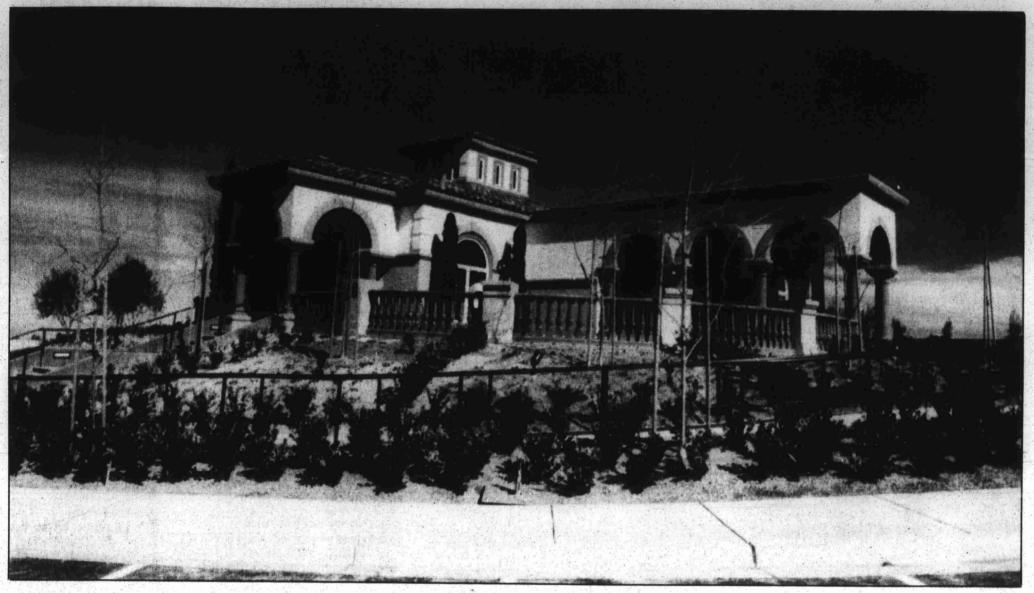
Silverado wins Sunset wrestling championship

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Henderson, Nevada



The Seven Hills Sales and Information Center

Seven Hills offers unique view

Kathy Streeter News Staff Writer

The developers of Seven Hills, a master planned community south of Lake Mead Drive, went to great lengths to create a residential atmosphere atypical of others in the valley.

Located at 2,350 feet above sea level, the development starts 350 feet above the valley floor with home sites as high as 650 feet above. Panoramic views are only part of the package, how-

The development team chose Italian Renaissance and Spanish eclectic architectural themes to complement the mountainous terrain, according to Sheila Egger, manager of builder relations.

The information and sales office, now open on the property, exemplifies this unique architectural style. It features balconies, French doors, arched windows, a courtyard and central cupola:

Preserving and enhancing the natural landscape has remained a foremost concern in the development of Seven Hills, Egger said. More than one-third of the total acreage will be preserved

American Nevada becomes partner in Seven Hills master plan

American Nevada Corp., the primary developer of Green Valley and Green Valley Ranch, has become a partner in developing Seven Hills master-planned community. The 1,300-acre residential development is under development near Eastern and Lake Mead Drive.

An agreement was signed Jan. 30 between Forest City Enterprises and Terry Johnston selling American Nevada Corp. one-third ownership in the master-planned community, according to Bob

as natural open space or en-

hanced to create recreational

amenities such as parks or trails.

miles of hiking trails will wind

through the landscape, connect-

ing each of the 25 communities

with parks and eventually a

More than eight and one-half

Monchien, president of the Land Division for Forest City Enterprises.

"This gives us a perpetual presence in Southern Nevada," said Dave Olson, senior vice president of marketing for American Nevada Corp. "It affords us the opportunity to continue developing in the south."

"We have the staff available. It's a win-win situation for both companies." American Nevada Corp. officials approached Forest City because they are running out of land to develop.

Nine community parks are

planned in the development.

They will feature traditional

amenities such as picnic areas.

children's play areas and bas-

ketball and baseball facilities as

well as an amphitheater and in-

The development's recre-

teractive water sculpture.

Forest City Enterprises, a national publicly-traded real estate company headquartered in Cleveland, had owned 55% of the master-planned community and Canadian developer Terry Johnston had owned 45% of the development.

The new agreement provides all partners equal one-third ownership; with Forest City continuing as the managing partner and American Nevada

See Seven Hills

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ational centerpiece will be an 18-hole, championship golf course designed by Rees Jones. The public golf course will use the natural hillside topography provided by the Black Mountain Range. Twelve of the 18 holes will play through natural can-

yons. The remaining six holes

are situated on plateaus with expansive views of the valley.

A gated, custom-home community will be built around the golf course. The 1,300-acre development includes sites for 3,400 homes including 420 custom

Two communities have begun construction in the first phase of development. Starting prices for homes will range from \$106,000 for a townhome product to \$150,000 for a 1,900-square-foot

Another unique aspect of the development is that no palm trees will be used in the landscaping. Only deciduous and pine trees will line the streets, parks and walkways.

The Seven Hills Development is located near the intersection of Lake Mead Drive and Eastern Avenue. The property was once designated for the site of Cosmo World gaming and residential project.

However, the owner faced financial difficulties and Terry Johnston, a Canadian real estate developer, acquired the property. He joined forces with Forest City Enterprises, the developer of the Galleria at Sunset Mall, to create Seven Hills.

Mission Plaza before Council

Paul Szydelko Managing Editor

Proponents will have their last chance to argue for the construction of the Mission Plaza shopping center tonight.

The Henderson City Council is expected to consider a zone change for the matter during its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in City Hall, 240 Water St. A committee meeting is scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m.

The Henderson Planning Commission recommended 5-1 on Jan. 18 the City Council deny the zone change for the north west corner of College and Horizon Drives. The center would include a Vons grocery store, coffee shop, pizza restaurant, dry cleaners and other smaller commercial

. The zone change request by Terra West Development is from a single-family residential district to neighborhood-commercial on the 10-acre site.

Opponents of the plan have cited increased traffic, noise and aesthetic concerns. Proponents have said they would like the increased convenience of a grocery store off Boulder Highway.

Planning Commissioners said that three corners of the intersection are already zoned for commercial uses before voting against the project.

Appeals of several other Planing Commission recommendations for denial are also on the Council's agenda:

· A planned unit development and tentative map review for a proposed commercial subdivision at the southwest corner of College and Horizon Drive.

· An appeal of a comprehensive plan amendment and zone for a bowling alley and supper club northwest of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Green Valley Parkway.

· An appeal of a zone change from urban-reserve to neighborhood-commercial for the Arroyo Grande Sports Plaza.

Also on the Council's agenda is a request to allow an expanded child care facility at 907 Center St. in the Valley View neighborhood. The issue was tabled at the last Council meeting for further research by staff.

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Price increase

The price of a single copy of the Henderson Home News will increase to 50 cents starting with this edition. The increase is necessary because of the rising cost of newsprint.

The increase in the news rack price will not affect subscriptions, which will continue to be \$30 a year for home

Planners to look at revised rock operation

tives.

D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

Plans for a rock-crushing plant at 50 W. Mission Dr. in the Paradise Hills neighborhood will appear before the Henderson Planning Commission Thursday.

The proposed plant, which was tabled during a Dec. 21 planning meeting, is on 164.5 acres of land. It was tabled by commissioners to allow Rainbow Development Corp. officials time to discuss their differences with residents in the area, said Bill Smith of the Planning Department.

"There's some better understanding now about the proposal ... There is a possibility they can come to an agreement," Smith said.

Smith met with the developer and residents in a joint meeting over the weekend. He said the meeting was beneficial for both sides. During the meeting, the project was outlined and the developer listened to residents'

concerns and proposed alternatives, Smith said.

In November a use permit was denied for the project due to residents' concerns of excess noise, traffic, and dust it will bring to the neighborhood. Commissioners rejected the use permit with the stipulation that the developer will meet with residents in the area and develop alterna-

The commission is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in City Hall, 240 Water St.

In other business, planners

·Review amended development standards for the Henderson Commerce Center on Marks Street and Warm Springs Road in the Whitney Ranch planning area. Master

See Planners



John Judge/News Staff

REFRIGERATOR — Gayle and Dave Rogers of Nevada Engraving Too along with Capt. John Lang of the Salvation Army and Laura Lee French, Friendship Circle Auxiliary president, celebrate the purchase of a new commercial refrigerator for the Friendship Circle Adult Daytime Center, 830 E. Lake Mead Dr. Nevada Engraving Too provided engraving for the refrigerator which was purchased through the 1995 Christmas in October appeal, which raised almost \$5,000.

From east to west, a city still booming

Notes from the editor's notebook: From east to west, looking at Henderson: In the past week, I put a lot of miles on the car exploring the city's growth from one boundary to another. I've only been a resident for about 10 years but the progress is still remarkable.

•In Henderson's far northeastern corner, Lake Las Vegas, the development of the man-made lake is old news. What's newer is the impressive grand entrance off Lake Mead Drive, the development of the Jack Nicklaus golf course and lakeside lots being sold.

•In the city's heart, at the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex, near Stephanie Street, recreation enthusiasts will find plenty of baseball fields, trails, a basketball court and other activities. The complex, a jewel in the crown of the hardworking Henderson Parks and Recreation Department, will celebrate its grand opening the weekend of Feb. 16-18. Look for details of the celebration in upcoming editions.

·Along booming Sunset Road, the Galleria Mall's exterior is nearly finished and workers are putting the finishing touches on the inside for its long-awaited Feb. 28 opening.

• The Valley Auto Mall is booming and a grand opening block party will be held Saturday.

 Construction has become more noticeable at the sites of what will be Henderson's first hotel-casinos: the Reserve at Lake Mead Drive and the expressway and the Sunset Station at Sunset and Stephanie. Residents craving entertainment and gaming are looking forward to the new local opportunities.

·Way over on the city's west side, earth is being moved dramatically to build a golf course that will be the centerpiece of the Seven Hills project. To give you an idea of the views and the rugged terrain, the impressive Information Center is at the same altitude above sea-level as the pod of the Stratosphere, a project official pointed out last week. Look for two stories on Seven Hills in today's edition.

Spring Training: Other news media outlets have covered the preliminary explorations of the Colorado Rockies to move their spring training to Henderson. It's tempting for baseball fans to get



excited but it's really premature. The Rockies could be using an anxious community such as ours to get a better deal from their current site in Tucson. It could come, the possibility is tantalizing but let's wait and see. ..

It's magic, again. Speaking of tantalizing, seeing Magic Johnson back with the Los Angeles Lakers is a pleasure. He is

giving hope for HIV patients and joy to millions of basketball fans. Although heavier and slower, Johnson complements his teammates and makes the Lakers a better team. He adds instant chemistry to an already decent team. He is a huge draw to arenas throughout the country.

His story and the amazing performance of the 40-4 Chicago Bulls, give drama to the usually boring NBA regular season. There's drama and excitement and yes, magic, before the NBA playoffs.

Szydelko is managing editor of the Henderson Home News

Gunman holds up slot technician

News Staff Writer

Henderson police are continuing their search for a man who held up a slot machine repairman making a stop at a local

According to police reports, at about 5 p.m. Jan. 22, the slot technician was responding to a repair call and was about to enter the Thirstbusters bar, 697 N. Valle Verde Dr., when he was approached by a black male.

The suspect brandished a handgun and demanded money from the repairman.

After obtaining an undisclosed amount of cash, the suspect fled and was last seen running into the Green Valley Highlands townhomes.

The suspect is described as 6 feet 2 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds and is thought to be in his mid-20s. He was wearing black jeans and a black sweatshirt with a hood at the time of the hold-up.

Henderson police request that anyone with information concerning the crime contact them, 565-2009, or Secret Witness, 385-5555.

Woman killed on Boulder

News Staff Reports

Henderson police reported that a local woman was killed Friday night when she was struck by a vehicle while attempting to cross Boulder Highway near Coogan Drive.

The accident occurred at approximately 8:30 p.m. According to police, Carmelita Rivero, 38,

of Henderson, was running westbound across Boulder Highway when she was struck by a car traveling north-bound. Pedestrian error, involving the

accident, police said. No charges were filed against the driver.

use of alcohol, was a factor in the

Police request that anyone who witnessed the accident call 565-2009.

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plan requirements for community-commercial, industrial park and tourist-commercial zoning with a gaming overlay will be reviewed for the 217-acre area.

 Amend land use regulations for eating and drinking establishments and food and beverage sales in commercial, industrial, open space and public and semipublic zones.

· Review a request for a master sign plan for the Reserve Hotel Casino, 777 W. Lake Mead Dr. in the Townsite planning area.

· Review residential subdivisions for the Seven Hills area, south of Seven Hills Boulevard and Maryland Parkway. A planned unit development and tentative map will be reviewed for the project.

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SEVEN HILLS: American Nevada a partner

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Corporation becoming the development manager.

"Efforts to complete Seven Hills as an exceptional and unique residential community will continue," Monchien said. "We're enthusiastic to become a partner with American Nevada Corp. with their strong reputation for enhancing the quality of life in Southern Nevada.'

According to Tony Traub, president and CEO of American Nevada Corp., a partnership in Seven Hills provides American Nevada's Community Development Division with the opportunity to continue developing in Southern Nevada after Green Valley and Green Valley Ranch are sold

"We're anticipating a strong housing market in Southern Nevada for the next two or three years. We want to make certain we stay on the cutting edge," Traub said. "We believe Seven Hills helps us achieve that objective."

"An additional benefit of working with Forest City and Terry Johnston is the potential for making Seven Hills one of the foremost master-planned communities in the country," Traub said.

"Forest City is excited," said Sheila Egger, manager of builder relations for Seven Hills. "American Nevada Corp. brings a lot of expertise."

Seven Hills is located in the foothills of the Black Mountain range south of Henderson. Lewis Homes, J.M. Peters, Desert Wind Homes, Kimball Hill Homes, and Greenpark are building approximately 1.000 homes in the first phase of Seven Hills. In addition, Fairfield will construct 320 executive apartment homes on the northeast parcel of the community.

Upon completion, the community will contain approximately 3,400 homes in 25 neighborhoods, including 420 luxury estate homes; an 18hole, par 72 championship golf course designed by award winning golf course architect Rees Jones; nine public and private parks with tennis courts, volleyball quads, baseball diamonds and children's play equipment; eight-and-ahalf miles of pedestrian walkways with recessed pas-

sageways, night lighting and bicycle security patrols; and an amphitheatre which overlooks the Las Vegas skyline.

Seven Hills is located two miles west of American Nevada Corp.'s Green Valley Ranch, a 1,300-acre mixed-use community currently under development on Lake Mead Drive between Pecos and Valle Verde. Approximately 775 acres of Green Valley Ranch have been dedicated to residential development.

Both Forest City Enterprises and American Nevada Corp. have garnered awards and recognition for building superior master-planned communities. Developer Terry Johnston is known for building exceptional golf course communities in Hawaii and Canada.

In 1993, Forest City's Silver Lakes community in southern Florida was named the best master-planned community in the country by the National Association of Home Builders. Green Valley has been recognized by the Urban Land Institute as an outstanding masterplanned community.

Forest City Enterprises is currently building the Galleria Mall at Sunset, which will open the end of February, and The Showcase Mall near the MGM

dential, commercial and community development of 8,400 acres comprising Green Valley and Green Valley Ranch. Green Valley was the first master-planned community in Southern Nevada and is now home to more than 10,000

families.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES



John Judge/News Staff

PETS - Jackie Inniabi, left, and Brittney Bellinger play with Smokey during Pets Week at Creative Kids Learning Center. During the week, children at the center had the opportunity to learn about different animals such as snakes, birds, dogs and other kinds of pets.



John Judge/News Staff

MEETING — John Simmons, standing at center, chairs a partnering Black Mountain Aquatics Center. The facility is scheduled to open meeting with the contractors and subcontractors working on the Memorial Day weekend.

facility.

Seating

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Register

Aquatics Center half-way complete

Sunset Road and Mountain Vista Deputy District Attorney Mel

Street in the Green Valley Harmon said Vallez possessed a

Witnesses testified they first hair trigger mentality." Harmon

Vallez.

shots."

D.B. Marciniak News Staff Writer

Henderson Parks and Recreation Department officials, along with subcontractors and planners, are diving into plans for the Black Mountain Aquatics Center to complete construction ahead of schedule.

Officials are coordinating efforts to open the facility for Memorial Day weekend, a week ahead of the initial June 5 deadline.

Contractors and subcontractors for the facility held a meeting

When Manny Vallez was

convicted of first-degree murder

for the shooting death of a local

high school student, he could

delivered a lenient sentence of

life with the possibility of parole.

at least 20 years in prison before

becoming eligible for parole, but

before District Judge Lee Gates

to be sentenced on the remaining

charges stemming from the Feb.

17, 1995, shooting which left

Matthew Reynolds, 17, dead and

his friend Todd Wittlief, then 20,

seriously injured with a bullet

groups of young people were in-

volved in an altercation that

eventually erupted in gunfire at

the the Unocal gas station at

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in cooperation with the City of Henderson Parks

and Recreation

Department

The night of the shooting, two

wound to the chest.

he may have another chance.

Instead, jurors in November

Vallez, 22, will have to serve

On Thursday, Vallez appeared

have been sentenced to death.

Thomas Lacy

News Staff Writer

Thursday to outline their progress. The meeting was the second of three meetings to be held before the building opens in late May.

Deadlines are being met and subcontractors are completing their work, said John Simmons, HPRD coordinator. According to Simmons, contractors estimate the project is 52% complete.

HPRD officials hope to have the facility open a week ahead of schedule because of anticipated increased use of recreation facilities by area visitors and

Vallez sentenced for other charges

neighborhood of Henderson.

saw Vallez fire the gun from the

car as it approached Reynolds

and his friends. Reynolds was

killed when Vallez left the vehicle

and fired a .38 caliber revolver

into the teen's chest at close

Vallez maintained that he

Moreover, defense attorney

fired in self-defense. According

to witnesses, Wittliefhad a 9mm

David Schieck said the Reynolds

group was the aggressor the night

of the shooting and were looking

the lesser charges Thursday,

though, Gates alluded to the ease

with which young men solve

disputes with guns. But he too

delivered a more lenient sentence

than was sought by prosecutors.

Throughout the murder trial,

Prior to issuing a sentence for

gun at the time of the fight.

for trouble.

residents over the holiday weekend.

The skeleton of the facility is complete. Water, electrical and plaster work is slowly forming the interior structure.

On March 1, work on the water slide will begin, followed by work on the pool area. Landscaping for the structure is being planned and will be coordinated around construction efforts, Simmons said.

The project is one of 27 projects in development by the depart-

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had sought the death penalty for

Harmon once again argued for a

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"shouldn't be given any free

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Harmon had argued, but he or-

dered them to run concurrently.

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served by Vallez would have been

increased by several years.

If Gates had not ruled the

Gates had the option of ruling

window of a vehicle.

In the end though, Gates,

At Thursday's sentencing,

The facility features a pool and 150-foot water slide, along with a picnic area, sand volleyball court, basketball, tennis and racquetball courts. A full-sized gymnasium, classrooms, meeting rooms and a community policing facility will be included in the 40,000-square-foot recreational

Cobb to be honored

Janet Cobb, customer and data collection supervisor in the utility services division of the Public Works Department will retire Feb. 14, after more than 30 years with the city.

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Nicklaus course open at Lake Las Vegas

Nevada's first Jack Nicklaus 18-hole signature, championship golf course recently opened at Lake Las Vegas, the \$3.8 billion, 2,245-acre, world-class residential and resort community under development 17 miles east of the Las Vegas Strip.

The debut of the private course and the interim SouthShore Golf Clubhouse was celebrated with a member-guest tournament.

The 6,925-yard, private course draws upon Lake Las Vegas' unique characteristics to provide a golfing challenge with forced carries over canyons and water, strategic bunkering, elevations ranging from 1,400 to 1,750 feet and striking scenery.

For golfers of varying degrees of expertise, the par-71 golf course also provides generous fairways and up to five tee boxes per hole.

We have great expectations for this course and expect Lake Las Vegas to become a true golf mecca when all the golf courses are completed," said William D. Foote, president of the develop-

The private SouthShore Golf Club also recently opened to rave reviews from members and guests, said a spokesman.

The Mediterranian-style, 5,000-square-foot structure offers a fully stocked pro shop, covered patio and full kitchen featuring the Kevin Tucky, former executive chef at the exclusive Shadow Creek Golf Club.

In addition, the clubhouse offers a full social events calendar and is available to members for private parties and weddings.

Club membership is open only to SouthShore homesite owners. This exclusive residential community at Lake Las Vegas features approximately 450 estate and custom homesites. Future plans include an equivalent number of golf villas, townhomes and condominiums/

Lake Las Vegas officials also opened in 1993 at the Las recently announced that Nicklaus will design the first of three resort courses located at NorthShore.

Lyle Anderson, who has developed three golf courses in Golf Digest's top 100, will team with Nicklaus and Lake Las Vegas to develop the NorthShore course.

Development proposals for the 1,394-acre NorthShore include exclusive resort hotel and casinos, world-class spa facilities, three 18-hole championship golf courses, two commercial resort villages, restaurants, and equestrian and tennis facilities.

Nicklaus, Golf magazine's "Golfer of the Century" has earned global recognition for his innovative golf course designs. In 1973, he founded Nicklaus Design, a professional firm specializing in golf course design

cated in 23 countries and five Barbara, Calif., is a real estate continents. His 100th course development and investment

Campanas community in Santa Fe, N.M.

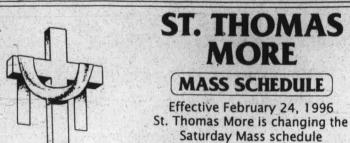
The Lyle Anderson Companies, based in Scottsdale, Ariz., have developed internationally renowned golf communities such as Las Campanas, Desert Highlands Desert Mountain in Scottsdale, Ariz., and recently acquired Loch Lombond Golf Club in Scotland.

Desert Highlands was the site of the first two "Skins" golf games in 1983 and 1984, and the Cochise course at Desert Mountain is the site of The Tradition, one of four major events on the Senior PGA Tour.

Lake Las Vegas is developed by Transcontinental Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Transcontinental Corporation, developer, with entities owned by Sid and Lee Bass of Fort based in North Palm Beach, Fla. Worth, Texas. Transcontinen-His signature courses are lo- tal Corporation, of Santa

company with diversified projects throughout the U.S. Other projects includeWaikoloa

Beach Resort in Hawaii, a project at Lake Arrowhead, Calif., and Las Campanas in Santa Fe, N.M.



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Academy to host family values rally

The Lake Mead Christian Academy will host the Family Values Rally from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at White Middle School.

The rally is planned to be a celebration of traditional family values and traditional education. Speakers and musicians will develop the themes. Speakers scheduled to appear will be Rep. John Ensign, Police Chief Tommy Burns and District Court Judge Don Chairez.

The music of Morris Chapman, nationally-recognized recording songwriter and musician is associated with Promise Keepers.

Approximately 200 academy students will sing, along with the LMCA Honors Choir. The school has invited more than 30 pastors of the churches represented by the student body.

open to the public.

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artists, will be featured. The local The rally is for all ages and is **Boarding school fair at Warren Walker**

School Association will host a Boarding School Fair from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, at the Warren-Walker School, 2150 Windmill Parkway, Henderson.

The association is an organization of eight schools located in Arizona, California and New

college-preparatory programs learning and social skills to serve

The Southwest Boarding with diverse curricula in unique academic environments, said a spokesman, with well-rounded agendas include multi-faceted cocurricular athletic and intramural activities.

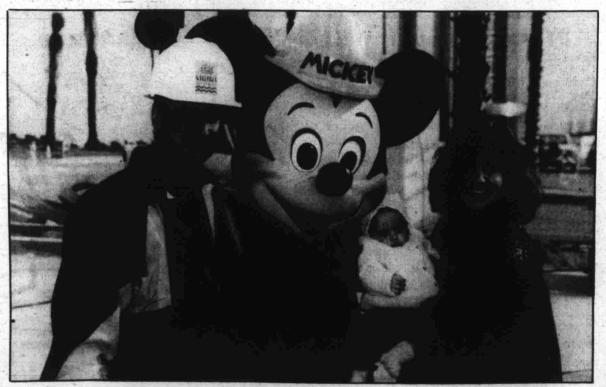
At each school, the spokesman said, a dedicated faculty provides individual attention to help focus The schools offer a variety of the student on development

them in college and through their

Families interested in exploring alternatives to public and private day schools are invited to attend the event, which will feature admissions representatives from the eight schools.

Participating schools will be: Verde Valley School, Sedona; The Fenster School, Tucson; St. Paul's Academy, Phoenix; The Orme School, Mayer; and The Judson School, Paradise Valley, all of Arizona; New Mexico Military Academy, Roswell, N.M.; Army and Navy Academy, Carlsbad, Calif.; and the Southwestern Academy of Rimrock, Ariz. and San Marino, Calif.

For more information, call the Warren-Walker School, 896-0780.



Sunset at Galleria Mall, his wife Heidi and daughter Talar Stephanie meet Mickey Mouse recently at the mall's site. The Galleria is scheduled to open Feb. 28.



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First bar mitzvah at Midbar Kodesh

More than 160 people joined in celebrating Midbar Kodesh Temple's first Bar Mitzvah when 13-year-old Joshua Simon was called to take his place as an adult in the Jewish community in cult readings of the service. January.

The son of Marc and Karen Simon is the brother of Brad and Greg, and the grandson of Phyllis and Joe Simon and Dolly and Sid Waldman.

Enrolled in the seventh grade GATE program at Greenspun Junior High, and a member of the National Junior Honor Society, Josh was a member of Kadima, the youth program for fourth- to sixth-graders of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, and is now a member of the USY program for teens.

Josh participated in Friday evening services and was called to the Torah Saturday morning to lead the congregation in worship, welcomed by cantorial soloist and

spiritual leader Robert Fisher.

The Torah reading-only one part of the service—is chanted in Hebrew directly from the ancient scrolls. It is one of the most diffi-

Josh took on a larger responsibility than most students as he chanted an entire portion as well as the Bar Mitzvah portion. He also chanted an excerpt from the Prophets—a haftarah— and lead the congregation in closing ser-

Other participating family members and friends included Sarita, Joel, Michele and Stacy Waldman, Jerry Waldman, harry Waldman, Evelyn Filkow and Edie Silverstein, Lisa Dubow, Mark Goldstein, Amy and Barry Fieldman, Joe and Mark Laurens, Cheryl Weisberg and Minna Ogintz.

A luncheon, hosted by the Simons, followed services.

Established only one year ago

to serve the Conservative Jewish community of Southeast Las Vegas and Henderson, the congregation has grown to a membership of 100 families.

Midbar Kodesh, at 6000 S. Eastern between Russell and Patrick, hosts Friday night Sabbath family services with lively song and prayer led by Robert Fisher at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Friday of each month.

Shabbat morning services and Torah reading, lead by congregation members, begins at 9 a.m. each Saturday.

The congregation offers Mommy and Me classes for 1- and 2-year-olds, pre-school for 3- to 5year-olds, and Hebrew School for students in kindergarten through sixth grade.

Midbar Kodesh Temple is an affiliate of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism.

For more information, call Mark Goldstein, president, 798-4510.

Harter elected to NCAA commission

UNLV President Carol C. Harter was elected last month to the Presidents Commission of the National Collegiate Athletic Association—the organization that sets the rules governing major college athletics.

Harter will be one of 22 university presidents from Division I schools-and one of only 11

presidents from Division I-A member board.

She was nominated and elected to the post of her fellow presidents at the 306 universities that are part of Division I. The election took place at an NCAA the presidents of the other Diviconvention in Dallas in January.

Her term runs through Janu-

She previously served on the schools-to serve on the 44- board from January 1994 until March 1995 as a Division III representative while president of the State University of New York at Geneseo.

"I'm extremely honored that sion I institutions chose me to represent them and the interests of our universities," Harter said.

Secondary zoning meetings scheduled

A meeting has been scheduled for parents of secondary students to provide input on proposed attendance boundaries for the 1996-97 school year.

The meeting will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 7, at White Middle School.

Comments from the meetings will be taken into consideration by the Attendance Zone Advisory Commission as it prepares the 1996-67 zoning recommendations to be presented to the Board of School Trustees.

the board to take action on 1996- held Jan. 29 through Feb. 1.

97 zoning. Public input meetings March 5 is the target date for for elementary school zoning were

Community involvement workshop Saturday

A workshop, "Recreating Community Involvement," will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, in the UNLV Moyer Student Union, room 201.

Participants will learn how to become involved in their schools and their community. The

workshop will teach such skills as project and event organization, fund, raising and communication.

It is sponsored by the UNLV Environmental Studies Pro-

For more information, call 895-4495.

American Nevada names project controller

project controller for American Nevada Corp., a Greenspun company and primary developer of the Green Valley and Green Valley Ranch master planned communities.

Acertified public accountant, Ugai brings more than 12 years of experience to the new position wherehe will assist the company controller in all accounting Lincoln.

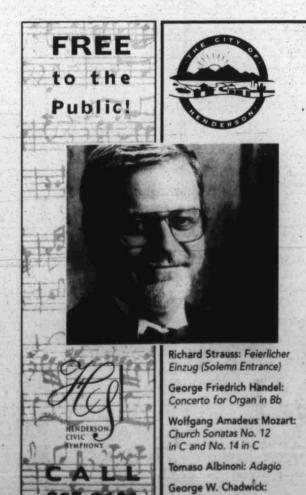
Alan J. Ugai has been named functions relating to project development.

> Previously, he served eight years as chief financial officer for Vintage Companies, a real estate development and consulting firm in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Ugai holds a bachelor of science degree in accounting from the University of Nebraska at



Alan J. Ugai



Henderson Civic Symphony

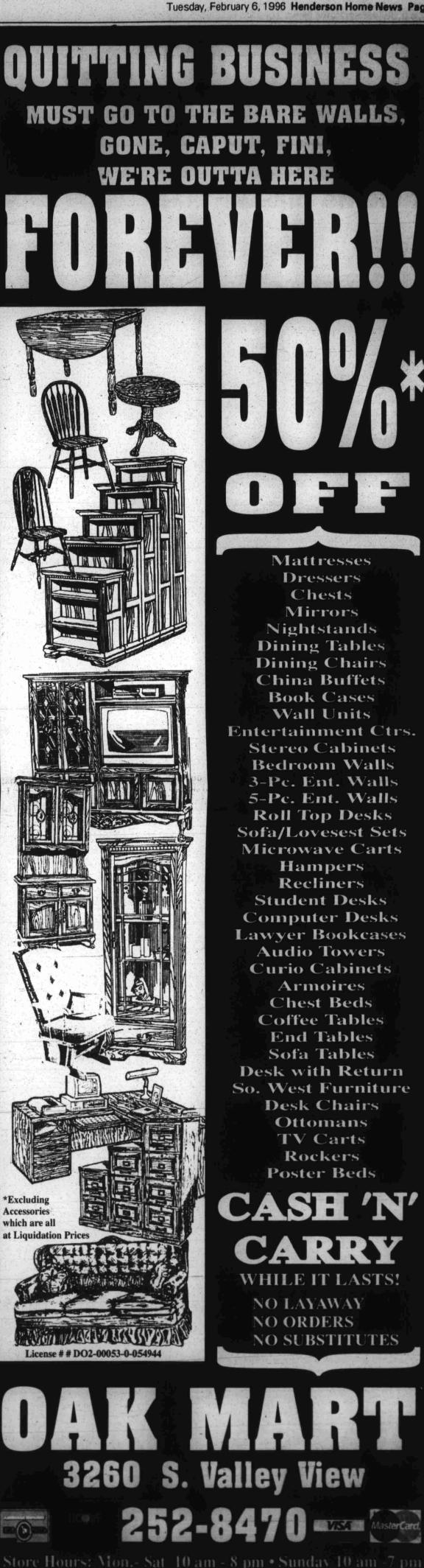
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Sixth-grader Becky Kreps was struggling in math. She had difficulty keeping up with the other students and was transferred to a special class for extra help.

Then approximately three months ago, Kreps began learning a Japanese math instruction method. At the Green Valley Kumon Math Center, she learned to master math using "old-fashioned" methods such as drill-and-practice.

Kreps is now back in the regular math class, and her grades continue to improve.

Although the Kumon program does not guarantee that a student's grades will increase, this often occurs as the student's math skills become more proficient, she learns better study habits and builds self-esteem, instructor Cyndi Horner said.

The Kumon method is an individualized study program that places emphasis on accuracy and speed. When a student enters the program, he or she is given a diagnostic evaluation test. Work is then assigned according to the student's ability.

A Kumon student must master one skill level before proceeding to the next. This is accomplished through repetition and immediate correction of errors. Students must also be able to complete worksheets within a predetermined time limit.

The Kumon math method is designed to supplement normal school curriculum. It can be used as a remedial or accelerated program, depending on the needs. Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

Archna Nigam, an elementary school teacher, enrolled her seven-year-old daughter, Anjali, in the Kumon Center because of the challenge it presents and to increase Anjali's self- esteem.

"I think she needs more traditional drill and practice," Nigam said. "This is a low stress level, and they have early success.

She has just taken off on it." Horner encourages her students to spend approximately 20 minutes each day on their Kumon math worksheets. Parents are asked to grade the work as soon as their child has completed it. The students then correct their errors immediately, right after the mistake is made.

Home grading has two purposes, according to the Kumon parents' manual: it motivates the



MATH INSTRUCTION — Eleven-year-old Becky Kreps, a sixth-grader at White Middle School, works diligently on a math assignment as Green Valley Kumon Math Center instructor Cyndi Horner looks

child and keeps parents informed on their student's progress.

Potential benefits to the child include improved math proficiency, an increased attention span, the ability to complete tasks, improved organizational skills and speed and accuracy.

Students as young as 20 months have enrolled in Kumon Math Centers around the world. The course is also open to adults. Students attending the Green Valley math center range in age from 3 to 13.

Horner, who started the math center partly to help her own children, now has 20 students. Herdaughter, Michelle, 10, was enrolled in the program in California. When Horner moved to the valley, she tried to locate a Kumon Center to continue the instruction, but the program was not taught locally.

Recognizing a potential need, Horner opened the Green Valley Kumon Center in the Renata's Plaza on Sunset Road four months ago. Students attend class every Tuesday and Friday. The center is open from 1:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. The enroll-

ment fee is \$70 per month. The Kumon method of math instruction was started in Japan by educator Toru Kumon. More than 2 million children in 20 different countries are enrolled in the course.

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Sponsored by UNLV's Jean Nidetch Women's Center, the

"Creating Success Without 9 p.m. in the Student Services Complex, Room 254.

The registration fee is \$49. All proceeds will benefit the Women's Center re-entry program, which assists individuals in returning to college after an extended absence or for the first time at a mature age.

The presenters are personal and business coaches Laura Hess and Philip Cohen of SPARCK International. The goal is to help people achieve what they really want and begin living successful lives without struggle.

To register or to receive additional information, call 895-4475.



Sun State Bank construction begins Vo-Tech marks 30 years

Construction has begun on a \$1 million Sun State Bank regional lending center and branch office in Henderson that will begin begin operation this sum-

Located on the south side of Sunset Road, west of Athenian Drive in the Green Valley area, the bank's 6,000-square-foot fourth branch will include two drive-up service windows, a first for the community business bank since its founding nearly 14 years

The full-service branch will be the bank's first in the "quickest growing" city in the U.S.

"We have been an aggressive lender in Henderson/Green Valley for several years," said Sun State Bank President John Dedolph. "In fact, Henderson/ Green Valley accounts for nearly 20% of our total loan portfolio."

Dedolph said the bank's physical presence in the community is a response to an established, loyal customer base and the rapid growth of Henderson, which the Census Bureau designated the "quickest growing" of large cities from 1990-94.



NEW BRANCH BREAKS GROUND-Sun State Bank broke ground for its fourth branch, at 4343 Sunset Road in the Green Valley area of Henderson, to open this summer. Present for the ceremony were, from left, general contractor Jerry Dye of Dye Associate Developers, bank vice president Jim Wojewodka, president John Dedolph, Henderson City Councilman Dave Wood, bank executive vice president Jackie DeLaney and new branch manager George Dammeir.

George Dammeir Jr. has been named branch manager. He joined the bank in 1985 after graduating from UNLV.

Dye Associate Developers is the general contractor for the one-story brick and block building. Garapich & Associates is

the architect.

For more information, call Jackie DeLaney, executive vice president, 364-2440.

See the ad in today's paper for details

Southern Nevada Vocational-Technical Center will hold a 30th anniversary celebration and open house from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the school, 5710

Mountain Vista Dr. All school alumni and former staff are invited to attend.



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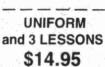


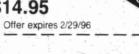
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Sculptors exhibit at Government Center

Works by artists Lee T. Sido and Tamara Scronce will be featured through May 28 at the ground floor County Room Rotunda in the Clark County Government Center 500 S. Grand Central Parkway.

An opening artists' reception will be held on from 5:15 to 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12. Refreshments will be served, and the public is invited to attend.

Sido received a BFA in printmaking from Drake University and an MFA in sculpture from Northern Illinois University. He is currently chair of the UNLV art department at UNLV, and has been head of the Sculpture Area since 1980.

Scronce, a native Nevadan, received her BFA from the University of Nevada, Reno. She completed a year of graduate study at the University of Illinois, Chicago, before returning to Nevada to pursue a master's degree at UNLV.

Art exhibits at the center are 455-7340.

Recreation's Cultural Affairs Division, and are funded in part by a grant from the Nevada State Council on the Arts, a state agency.

administered by the Clark

County Department of Parks and

For more information, call

Hip hop dance auditions Feb. 10

Culture Shock, Las Vegas' only professional hip hop dance troupe, will hold auditions for the 1996 troupe at noon Saturday, Feb. 10, at Gold's Gym East, 3750 E. Flamingo.

The fitness industry has developed outreach programs for a cially youth. range of special populations. Seniors, children and the underprivileged have all benefited

from programs designed to in- Inc. and has taken their mescrease quality of life through the positive power of fitness.

Culture Shock brings the energy of fitness and the enthusiasm and excitement of tive message to audiences, dance to all people, but espe-

Directed by Darryl Thomas, the group has an apparel and footwear sponsorship from Nike,

sage to high schools, special events and youth organizations.

Thomas said that although the company is about sending a posi-Culture Shock is also about offering a supportive and positive environment to talented dancers.

Hip hop classes are offered at 6:45 p.m. Fridays for beginners

and at noon Saturdays for intermediate-advanced participants at Gold's Gym. The classes are both for those want to learn hip hop and for those want to audition.

The cost is \$8,\$6 for students for the 75-minute class. Scholarships are available.

For more information, call 223-3038.

DEATHS

William "Bud" Hoffer

William "Bud" Hoffer, 68, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, in a local hospital. He was a 20-year resident of Henderson.

Born Nov. 12, 1927, in The Dalles, Ore., he was a retired fire chief. He was a member of the Boulder City Seventh-day Adventist Church.

He is survived by his wife Karole Hoffer of Henderson; three daughters, Timothie Watson of Juneau, Alaska, Charlotte Lockwood of Boulder City, and Mary Volm of Portland, Ore.; a son, Milton Cardwell of Albany, Ore.; a sister, Beverly Ehlen of Oswego; Ore.; and five grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday, Feb. 4. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary of Henderson.

Nellie Florence Young

Nellie Florence Young, 80, died Sunday, Jan. 28, 1996, in a local hospital. She was a 9-year resident of Pahrump.

Born in Illinois on Aug. 18, 1915, she was a homemaker.

She is survived by her husband James R. of Pahrump; two daughters, Florence Wilfong of Pahrump and Beverly Byington of Farmington, N.M.; two sons, Luther Moler of Hillsboro, Ill. and Ronnie Moler of Brownstown, III.; 14 grandchildren; and 14 greatgrandchildren.

Services were private. Arrangements were handled by Nevada Funeral Service-Nevada Cremation or Burial Society of Las Vegas.

Elsie Mae Rude

Elsie Mae Rude, 77, died Monday, Jan. 29, 1996.

Born Dec. 12, 1918, in Washington, she had been a resident of Las Vegas since 1993.

She was a member of the Jehovah's Witness church.

She is survived by one brother, Roy Curtit of Winterhaven, Col.; one sister, Ann Havins of Eureka, Calif.; and one niece, Carol Brink of Hender-

Services are private. Arrangements were handled by Neptune Society of Nevada, Las Ve-

James T. Calvert

James T. Calvert, 67, died Saturday, Feb. 3, 1996, in a local hospital. Born Oct. 8, 1928, in Sheboygan, Wisc., he was a resident of Henderson

for four years. He was a retired water department office manager, and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

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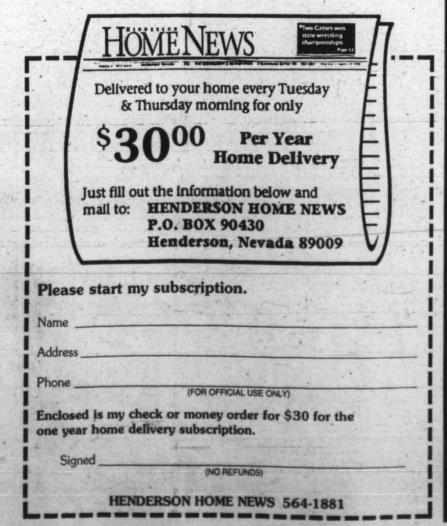
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There's only one way to keep tax-time panic in check-collect and organize now the information you need to prepare your 1995 tax return, said the Nevada Society of CPAs. The better prepared you are when April 15 rolls around, the more likely you are to avoid penalties and lastminute mistakes.

Round up income statements Begin gathering the W-2 forms

received from employers and the 1099 forms from banks, brokers, and mutual funds. By law, W-2 and 1099 forms must be mailed to you by Jan. 31, Collect bank and credit card statements, canceled checks, and documentation for other sources of income, such as pension benefits, tips and alimony.

Check the information on the forms carefully. If you find a mistake, make sure you correct it before filing your return. When verifying income shown on the W-2 form, keep in mind that if you contributed to a 401 (k) plan, or set aside funds in a flexible medical or dependent care re-

MONEY MANAGEMENT

imbursement account, these contributions already should have been deducted from gross wages to arrive at taxable wages (or W-2 income).

Gather your forms

Don't wait until April 15 to discover you don't have all the forms you need to prepare your return. You may need more than just a 1040 form.

For example, if you sold your home, you also need Form 2119. You can call the IRS, (800)829-3676 for copies of any forms you need. Or use your computer to download any or all of the more than 500 tax forms now available on the Internet. The telnet address to request these forms is fedworld.gov; modem direct dial 703)321-8020.

Pull together deductible expenses

Good records can help you secure deductions to which you are

First, use last year's tax return and supporting documents to jog your memory for deductions. Then, start gathering the documents you need to support deductions for items like medical expenses, IRA and Keogh contributions, alimony, interest expenses, charitable contributions, and miscellaneous itemized expenses, such as work clothes. tax preparation fees, and investment-related expenses. Make sure you have all the paperwork needed to back up your deduc-

Locate charitable donation receipts

If you are audited, the IRS will no longer accept canceled checks as proof of large charitable donations.

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ognized by the IRS by checking IRS Publication 78, Cumulative List of Organizations.

Calculate cost basis of sold shares

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That amount-your cost basis-affects whether you must report the sale as a taxable gain or a capital loss on your 1995 return. If you can't find your original purchase confirmations, your broker or mutual fund company may be able to provide copies.

Keep in mind that if you reinvested dividends in your mutual fund, they represent an additional investment, and increase the cost basis of your shares.

Since you already paid tax on those dividends as you earned them, merely subtracting the original purchase price from the sales price would have you paying taxes on them again. The necessary calculations can get complicated, so allow time to

work through the numbers. CPAs say you can make taxfiling time less frustrating by making every day a tax-preparation day. To learn more about financial recordkeeping, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Nevada Society of CPAs and request a copy of the bro-

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State tobacco use higher among teens than adults

Two surveys released this week indicate an increase in youth smoking in comparison to adult smokers.

According to the State Tobacco Control Highlights 1996 survey, developed by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, 30% of Nevada's youth currently

AUniversity of Michigan study released last month showed smoking among teens has increased to the highest level in 16 male students declined 5%, howyears. It is now apparent that ever, the overall use increased by smoking is a pediatric disease.

In 1993, CDC proved that frequent smoking (more than 20 days in the past month) among teenagegirls was 14%, 1.4% more than

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minican Hospital, will be held

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nation from the Adrian

Dominican Sisters to provide

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community who might otherwise

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The finding from the 1995 Nevada Youth Risk Behavior study conducted by the Nevada Department of Education, showed cigarette smoking among teenage girls to be 36%, 6% more than teenage boys.

YRBS also concluded that during the 30 days preceding the survey, 11% of students (18% males and 4% females) used chewing tobacco or snuff. Since 1993, use of these products by 3%, indicating that female use increased.

The 1993 CDC report on smokeless tobacco use among youth in grades 9-12, is fairly close to YRBS. CDC found that 19% of

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Nevada boys regularly used chewing tobacco or snuff; approximately 3.1% of girls also found it appealing and "cool." The surveys are similar in that CDC found \$198 million is spent annually on direct medical costs related to smoking.

Both surveys report nearly all adult smokers began smoking at about 13 and became daily smokers by 14 1/2.

Both figures must be decreased if Nevada teens want to avoid contracting oral cancer, lung cancer and heart disease, or become nicotine dependent.

YRBS found that 63% of adolescents are able to go into a convenience store and purchase tobacco products with no identifi-

During a recent undercover inspection coordinated by the Attorney General's office, volunteer teenagers were sent into stores to see if they would be asked to show identification before purchasing the items; at least 63% of the time, no store owners or employees questioned the teens.

Nevada ranks 51 out of 51 states surveyed in most deaths caused by smoking. Almost 90% of smokers began when they were under 18.

Please

President Clinton and the FDA are trying to change the downward trend through restrictions and regulations on tobacco industry advertising, which totals \$1 billion annually on teen market-

L. Mimosa Jones, project coordinator for Nevada Tobacco Prevention Coalition, said, "The first step towards changing tobacco statistics is getting workable state legislation passed in the 1997 session."

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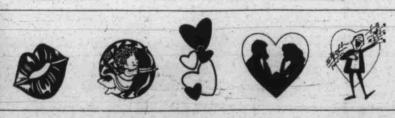
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Hawks win Sunset wrestling title

By the News Staff

With a 52-24 win over Durango on Wednesday and a 72-12 trouncing of Gorman on Thursday, Silverado's wrestling squad finished the regular season unbeaten in area action and as the Sunset champs.

Not bad for a second-year program.

The team ended up 10-0 overall in area dual meets and

with a 7-0 league record.

"I'm really thrilled with what these kids have accomplished," said Silverado coach Bob Clements. "The kids just worked hard. We had three-hour practices up until about two weeks ago. Now we just cut that in half. We're fine-tuning things."

At the beginning of the year, about the only people in the state looking at Silverado as a legitimate contender were the Skyhawks themselves.

Despite finishing seventh at state a year ago and returning its entire squad this season, Silverado was picked No. 9 in the state by a pre-season poll.

That didn't sit well with the Skyhawks.

"I don't think anyone thought we were a top five team in the city," Clements said. "That made the kids work harder all year long."

The coach said the team's success has been a group effort.

"There's only three things I give myself credit for," Clements said. "I get the kids out there, I get them motivated and I surrounded myself with good people."

Some of the 'good people' Clements talks about includes boosters Larry and Cheryl Barnson as well as JV coach Kevin Osborne and team consultant John Rosales.

"He's just come around the last month and he's taken the program to the next level," said Clements about Rosales, a 20-year coach in California.

The coach also believes the support of the school itself — starting with principal Aldeane Ries and athletic administrator

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Bob Clements, Silverado wrestling coach

Ray Mathis — is important in building a winning program.

"I feel lucky to be at a school that supports wrestling the way it does," Clements said.

Although the regular season has been nearly perfect, the post-season is all that matters for the Skyhawks now.

"As happy as I am with winning the division, these kids worked hard every day and they deserve to win zone and state," Clements said.

The coach knows that won't be easy.

"Everything has to go right for us to win zone," Clements said. "We're really looking forward to peaking at the right time."

The zone championships will be held this Friday and Saturday at Cim-Memorial High School.

At Durango, Skyhawks John Hill (135), Dante Lawrence (140), Darryl McDonald (171), Rick Stubblefield (215) and Glen Pilarowski (HWT) all wonby pin.

Also picking up victories for the Sunset champs were Justin Schurr (103), Adam Kearney (125), Sergio Palacios (160) and Champ Yi (189).

Against the Gaels, Brian Rehfeldt (112), Hill, McDonald (160), Yi and Stubblefield all won by pin. Schurr, Kearney, Derrick Sanchez (130), Lawrence, Jeremiah Raddie (145), Palacios (152) and Pilarowski all won by



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SEVENTY AND COUNTING — Green Valley senior Mike McEvoy (top) stretched his winning-streak to 70 matches with a decision

over Basic sophomore Kevin Lochner at Green Valley High School on Thursday.

Gator wrestlers rally past Wolves

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

It may have been touted as 'Senior Night' for Green Valley's varsity wrestlers on Thursday, but this night would belong to sophomore J.R.

Genusso.
After escaping a near-fall 30 seconds into his meet-deciding heavyweight match, Genusso pulled a reversal on Basic's Luke Haggerty 20 seconds later and came away with a pin just

over a minute into the first

The pin gave Green Valley a 37-29 victory over the Wolves and sole possession of second place as the Sunrise Division dual season came to an end.

"There was only one thing I could think — win," said Genusso, who was giving up nearly 35 pounds to Basic's Haggerty. "I wanted to do it for the seniors who have been so dedicated. They've put a lot of time into helping us, so I had to

give something back to them."
Genusso wasn't the only
Gator stepping up against the
Wolves. Joining him was 171pounder Tom Ouendag.

Although being visibly outmuscled by Basic's Wes Weston— who was called up from JV for the meet — Ouendag used his technique and conditioning to record a pin 1:51 into the an action-filled second period in the pivotal matchup.

Ouendag's victory gave the

Gators a 27-23 lead with senior 189-pounder Jason Palmucci taking to the mat. "The key was at 171 and

heavyweight," said Green Valley coach Carl Brum. "Those two matches turned the tide."

It's no secret the Gators are a young squad who rely heavily on a trio of seniors — 135-

Jon

pounder

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Ferry,

Rams roll past Wolves 81-68

Gators clip Sundevils; Skyhawks fall

D.J. Allen News Staff Writer

Maybe it was because his name was Ireland and he was wearing green.

Or, maybe luck had nothing to do with it.

Whatever the reason, Basic's boys basketball team saw more than enough of it Friday night in its 81-68 loss to Rancho at Basic High School.

Arthur Ireland, the Rams' 6foot-2 junior forward, poured in
14 fourth quarter points — including nine within a span of 70
seconds — as Rancho handed
the Wolves their fourth straight

The loss dropped Basic to 3-6 in the Sunrise Division as Rancho improved to 6-3.

Despite Ireland's theatrics, his performance was just a side-show for the Rams' defensive effort in the third period.

Trailing 40-37 three minutes into the second half, Rancho's pressure defense led the Rams on a 19-8 run to break Basic's back

"We just gave them the ball," said Basic coach Mike Dye after



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

UP AND AWAY — Silverado junior Antoine Thomas soars above Cheyenne's defense for a shot during the Desert Shields' 83-42 boys basketball victory at Silverado High School on Friday night.

the game.

Twenty-one times to be exact.
That's right, 21 Basic turnovers.

"They moved the press up on us," said Basic assistant coach Mike Tolliver. "We threw a series See Boys Page 12

Skyhawk girls trip Cheyenne

By the News Staff

Look out, Silverado's girls basketball team is on a roll.

Behind 19 points from junior center Helen Kale, the Lady
Skyhawks knocked off Cheyenne 54-50 at Cheyenne High School

The win is Silverado's fourth in the last five games as and moved the Skyhawks to 4-5 in the Sunset Division and 9-9 overall.

"Once again, we made some adjustments on our defense and we even scored some points on the break," said Silverado coach Diane Hernandez after the game. "I was real pleased with the total team effort they put out tonight."

Joining Kale in double figures were Joyce Sudario with 14 and Amber Fife with 10.

"Amber Fife really came through for us tonight," Hernandez said. The coach also added Kale and Sudario stepped up in

"[Kale] had a couple of key rebounds in the fourth quarter that gave us the edge," said Hernandez, who added that Sudario was 4-for-5 from the free throw line in the final 1:30 of the game to seal the win.

Cheyenne's Roshaunda Hall scored a game-high 26 points, but with Silverado double and triple-teaming her in the fourth quarter, she only managed three points.

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The Lady Skyhawks outscored the Desert Shields 15-6 in the

fourth quarter.

The win over Cheyenne comes just three nights after beating

Durango.
"We needed to win this game to even give us a chance (at the

playoffs]," Hernandez said. "We're just going to work hard, take it one game at a time and see how it goes."

With Silverado entering the Cheyenne contest at 3-5, it was

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Silverado rallies for soccer tie Prep sports roundup

News Sports Editor

It's a goal that won't be on ESPN's Plays of the Week.

It should be.

Silverado's Tami Shibata scored on a diving header off a corner kick from Dana Williams with 1:30 left in Thursday's soccer match to give the Skyhawks a 2-2 tie with Durango.

Silverado coach Kirk Grimm was impressed with the play of his team.

"It's taken them awhile to come together, but [the tie] really shows them that hard work pays off," Grimm said. "The girls never

gave up."

Durango jumped on top at the 20 minute mark of the first half as Adrianna Ely beat Silverado goalie Amy Glasgow to the ball and scored into the empty net.

The lead would last all of one minute.

Shibata and Williams weaved passes through the Durango defense and Janene Speltz wound up scoring to tie the score at 1-1.

"That was the key," Grimm said. "Scoring that quickly showed [Durango] that 'if you can score, we can score.' That really got us going."

The score stay tied until just 12 minutes were left in the game.

Durango's Cory Monson found herself alone in front of the net and drilled a shot into the upper right hand corner of the net for a 2-1 edge.

The Skyhawks refused to fold and kept the pressure on.

Shibata missed from 20 yards out when Durango's goalie tipped a shot over the net, setting up the corner kick.

Williams booted the ball toward the net and Shibata came flying in and tied the game with her header.

"I really wanted it," Shibata said. "It was the sweetest pass."

Williams said the team "has been working hard and putting it together. We had good passing and everyone helped out."

Shibata took it one more step. "We only have two games left," she said. "We want to give it everything we have."

The Skyhawks "did everything right today," Grimm said. "They played the best game of the season. I'd be saying that even if we had lost."

Shibata's goal made sure that didn't happen.

"Everyone wanted it," Shibata said. "No one slacked off. Everyone pitched in. We really played

hard." Grimm said the squad has

been working as a team. "We've turned things around,"

ON THE MOVE — Silverado's Dana Williams (11) moves in on a Durango player during Thursday's soccer action. The Skyhawks scored a goal in the final minutes for a 2-2 tie.

he said. "At Christmas, I was worried about the team. We really needed to get things going. Now, the team has a good time, but when we need to go to work, they really step it up.

Grimm said the girls "really have a lot of heart and that showed tonight. They played 80 minutes of great soccer and it paid off."

With the tie, the Skyhawks move to 5-10-1 overall and 3-9-1 in Sunset.

BASIC GIRLS RALLY -The Wolves, trailing 1-0 at the half, scored two second-half goals for a 2-1 soccer victory over Boulder City on Thursday.

"It was a good comeback," Basic coach Bill Fitzgerald said. "I was real happy with the comeback, especially since it was the last home game."

Heather Tolboe got Basic on the scoreboard with 15 minutes left in the game when she scored from the right side.

Rhiannon McNeill then scored the game-winner from about five feet out with less than two minutes left in the game.

"I was yelling at them that this was the last home game and they could win it," Fitzgerald said. "We got a great play from a lot of different players.'

Becky Bedier picked up the victory in goal and "made four or five good saves," Fitzgerald said.

Fitzgerald also said Shoshana Erickson had a solid game at sweeper. "She doesn't make our goalie get tested as often," he

On Saturday, the Wolves and Boulder City battled to a 1-1 tie. "We dominated that game," itzgerald said.

"We had so many shots, but all right at the goalie," he added.

The score was 0-0 at halftime. Basic scored in the second half as McNeill scored about 10 minutes into the half for a 1-0 lead before Boulder City scored to tie it up with about 15 minutes

"They had a breakaway goal, just like last time," Fitzgerald said. "We had some good chances, but we just couldn't get a score. We had so many breakaways, but we just couldn't score."

Basic ends the season 7-9-2 overall and 7-7-2 in Sunrise.

"We were .500 for the division," Fitzgerald said. "That's better than they have done. To break .500 would have been very good."

GV POSTS ANOTHER SHUTOUT - Green Valley jumped out to a 4-0 halftime lead and cruised to a 12-0 victory over Rancho on Thursday.

"We're playing well," Green "It's tough now. Obviously we as one of the top pitchers in the want to keep the rhythm and state behind Carson's Nate keep our starters in for a while, but we substituted a lot and everyone got to play."

Maggie Seminoff scored four goals for the Gators while Katie Barto and Genese Lamare each had three. Shannon Scow chipped in two goals.

Davina Schwartz was in goal for the Gators and posted Green Valley's 14th shutout of the season.

With the victory, the Gators are 14-0-1 in Sunrise and 15-1-2

Here is a quick wrap-up of non-varsity area prep sports action reported to the News this past week

 Basic's JV wrestling squad topped Green Valley 51-28 on Thursday. The Wolves finished the season undefeated in the Sunrise Division.

· Basic's JV boys basketball team fell to Rancho in overtime on

Friday, 72-69

· Green Valley's 'B' girls basketball squad beat Basic on Tuesday, 39-24, and Eldorado on Friday, 37-22. The wins moved the Lady Gators to 7-0 in Sunrise play and 11-1 overall: Their only loss was in a JV tournament at Moapa Valley

Basic grad Opipari lands at Kansas

Mario Opipari, a 1993 Basic High graduate, will begin his Division-I baseball career this weekend as a member of the University of Kansas Jayhawks.

Kansas will face New Mexico State and Grand Canyon University in the Dual in the Desert in Phoenix, Ariz., beginning Friday and concluding Sunday.

The Jayhawks were 24-33 overall last season and 9-17 in the Big Eight.

Opipari, a junior pitcher/outfielder, played at Cypress Junior College in California the past two seasons. He earned Second Team All-Orange Empire Conference honors in 1995 as well as helping Cypress to the California state championship in his freshman season.

Last season, Opipari was 2-2 on the mound with three saves and a 3.23 earned-run average. He also hit .288 with three homers and seven doubles.

Cypress was 79-25 in Opipari's two seasons with the team.

As a senior at Basic in 1993, Opipari helped lead the Wolves to their last zone playoff appearance as he was an All-Conference selection as a pitcher and outfielder.

In his first season pitching since Little League, Opipari struck out 88 hitters in just 65 Valley coach Vince Hart said. I innings of work and was regarded Yeskie and Green Valley's Tom LaRosa, who are now both with the UNLV Hustlin' Rebels.

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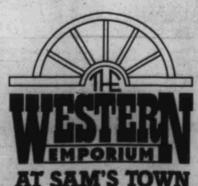
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somewhat of a make or break game. Now the Skyhawks are becoming aware of what could happen.

"Our chances are looking good, but we still have a fight on our hands," Hernandez said. "They're going for it. They know they've

taken out two teams that have been playing tough. Their confidence level right now is very high."

Silverado began the season 0-4, but after its last five games, the Skyhawks know there is still a chance.

"If we want to be in the zone playoffs, we have to take wins people don't expect us to take," Hernandez said. Silverado will travel to Gorman tonight for a 6:30 game.

RANCHO 43, BASIC 28 - At Rancho High School on Friday, the Lady Wolves missed a chance of moving into a first-place

tie with Rancho. Basic jumped out to an 11-point lead halfway through the first quarter before it caught the turnover bug.

"We had them down, ready for the knockout punch," said Basic coach Jan Van Tuyl. "We went to sleep mentally. I would say that was probably our worst performance all year mentally. We had no patience, no discipline, no teamwork."

Venetia Graham and Demetria Miller combined for 35 of Rancho's 43 points.

"Defensively we didn't do too bad," Van Tuyl said. "But we made enough mistakes on offense that they capitalized on them."

Senior Rana Harrison and juniors Valerie and Melanie Harris each had seven points for the Lady Wolves.

The loss put a halt to Basic's six-game winning streak as the Wolves stay in sole possession of second place at 7-2 in the Sunrise. Rancho moved to 8-0.

"I still feel real comfortable," Van Tuyl said. "It's not that they don't have the ability to do it, it's a point of when they are going to realize every night is going to be a battle."

The Lady Wolves are now 13-9 overall, with three losses coming to the Rams.

Basic will travel to Vo-Tech tonight for an 8:30 game.

ELDORADO 40, GREEN VALLEY 31 — At Green Valley High School on Friday, the Sundevils jumped out to a 10-4 lead after a quarter and held on for the win.

"We played really well," said Green Valley coach Alma Randolph. "I had a few freshmen out on the floor. With three minutes left in the game I thought we had a chance to win, but we just couldn't pull it off."

Sophomore Nyla Moujaes had eight points to lead the Lady Gators, which had seven players in the scoring column.

"We just weren't hitting the outside shot," said Randolph, whose team fell to 3-6 in the Sunrise and 3-13 overall. "We're not all the way there yet."

The Lady Gators trailed 22-14 at halftime. Green Valley will play host to Las Vegas tonight at 8.

Silverado dominates JV wrestling

Silverado Saturday's JV wrestling championships at Clark High School by placing 11 wrestlers while Basic placed six and Green Valley placed three.

Over 260 wrestlers took part in the event.

First place winners for Silverado included Lucas Kearney (125), Pete Peterson (13)

and Thomas Cass (140). Kearney was named 'Most Valuable Wrestler' of the tournament for the lower weights.

Skyhawks Thomas Rucci (140), Robert Adams (145) and Jason Thompson (215) all finished second while teammates Rich Kohut (119). Mike Bartholow (135), Matt Flemming (189) and Joel Menendez (HWT)

took third. Dennis Ribillia (145) took fourth.

Basic got first place finishes from Ray Gonzales (135) and Chris Render (215), second place finishes from Jon Burkhart (152) and Mike Daidone (189) and third places finishes from Justin Evans (140) and Gary Higgins (145).

Wolves Casey Centeno (119), Robert Weedman (130),

Jeremiah Boucher (135), Regino Aguirre (160) and Wes Weston (171) all finished one match from placing, according to Basic coach

Jim Duschen. Green Valley got a second place from Jac Hay (119) and third places from Frank Felepelle

(125) and Kevin Heebner (160). Both Silverado and Basic finished the regular season undefeated in dual meets.

WRESTLING

152-pounder Mike McEvoy and Palmucci.

Basic's plan was to not let those three Gators beat them.

"We knew it was going to be hard to beat any of those kids," said Basic coach Jim Duschen. "The kids who wrestled against them came out and wrestled hard."

While Ferry recorded athird period pin over J.P. Yeoman, the Wolves did what they wanted to do against McEvoy and Palmucci.

Basic sophomore Kevin Lochner fell to McEvoy by a decision - giving the Gators just three points - while Lochner's classmate Jordan Gunderson lost to Palmucci by a major decision giving Green Valley four points, instead of six given for a pin.

"I thought we had a good chance to come out here and win," said Basic sophomore Brian Ruegge (103), who rallied from five points down to pick up a 7-6 decision over Sean Cantwell. "Everyone fought hard, especially Jordan Gunderson. He had a tough match and he did his job."

Duschen agreed.

"He showed a lot of heart," Duschen about Gunderson, who avoided being pinned by Palmucci who is considered one of the top 189pounders in the state. "Not only for that match, but throughout the whole season."

Gunderson's performance was a key. It kept the Wolves close enough that when Basic's John Williams got six points from a forfeit at 215 pounds, the Wolves trailed by just two points heading into the final

"Basic did what they had to do," Brum said. "In the matches they had to, they didn't get stuck. That's when it got put on Ouendag, at 171, and Genusso."

The Gators are looking to build off the win as the postseason approaches.

"It was a real good win at the end," said McEvoy, who stretched his winning-streak to 70 with the win over Lochner. "It gets our team up and ready for zone."

Despite being a young squad, Green Valley is the two-time defending zone champions and it was important for the Wolves - who are also filled with youth

- to see they could hang with the Gators.

"We found out that we could wrestle with them." Duschen said, "I was proud of our kids. They did a good job. They all came out in the right frame of mind and we won some close

"That's the way meets are supposed to be.'

matches.

Brum also said the meet was a classic.

"We matched up with them perfectly right down the line," the coach said. "Everybody on our team went out there with that Green Valley attitude that they would win. We needed that to get our heart pumping again."

Basic began the evening with come-from-behind decisions from Ruegge and Ben Anderson (119) and a technical fall from Ben Morris (125). However, the Gators led 12-11 after five matches as Charlie Apodaca (112) and Josh Farmer (130) won by forfeit.

The Wolves added a third period pin from Ryan Castro (140) and wins by decision from seniors Travis Tilman (145) and Toby Fronczek (160).

With the team victory, the

Gators finish at 5-1 in the Sunrise while the Wolves wind up 4-2. Eldorado won the title with a 6-0 record.

GREEN VALLEY 51, CHAPARRAL 29 - At Chaparral High School on Wednesday, the Gators topped the Cowboys with the help of four pins.

Apodaca, Nick Smith (119), McEvoy and Palmucci all won by fall for the Gators. Also recording wins were Jeris Stephens (125), Farmer, Ferry, Luke Lichtenstein (145) and Genusso. Ferry won by technical fall.

ELDORADO 44, BASIC 21

- At Basic High School on Wednesday, the Wolves fell to powerhouse Eldorado in a battle of a pair of Sunrise unbeatens.

Basic got wins from Morris. Yeoman, Tilman, Lochner and Gunderson. Lochner won by pin while Tilman recorded a technical fall.

Basic's Fronczek fell to the reigning state champion, Danny May, 3-1, afternarrowly missing a two-point takedown near the end of the third period.

Sportco softball tournament on tap

Registration is under way for the First Sportco Premier C/D Equalizer Softball Tournament which is set for Feb. 16-18 at the Arroyo Grande Sports Complex, 298 Arroyo Grande.

The tournament is open to players 18-and-older and is being hosted by Sportco Sporting Goods in cooperation with the City of Henderson Parks and Recreation Department.

Registration runs through Feb. 9 at the HPRD Sports office at Arroyo Grande. The fee is \$200 per team. Prizes will be awarded to the top four teams and the top team wins a \$750 gift certificate to Sportco. Prizes will also be awarded to the MVP and Golden Glove recipients.

A portion of the tournament proceeds will benefit the Nevada Recreation and Park Society's Student Scholarship Fund.

The tournament is being held in conjunction with the park's grand opening ceremonies which will begin the evening of Friday, Feb. 16. Mayor Bob Groesbeck will host a dedication ceremony followed by a City of Henderson vs. Celebrity softball game.

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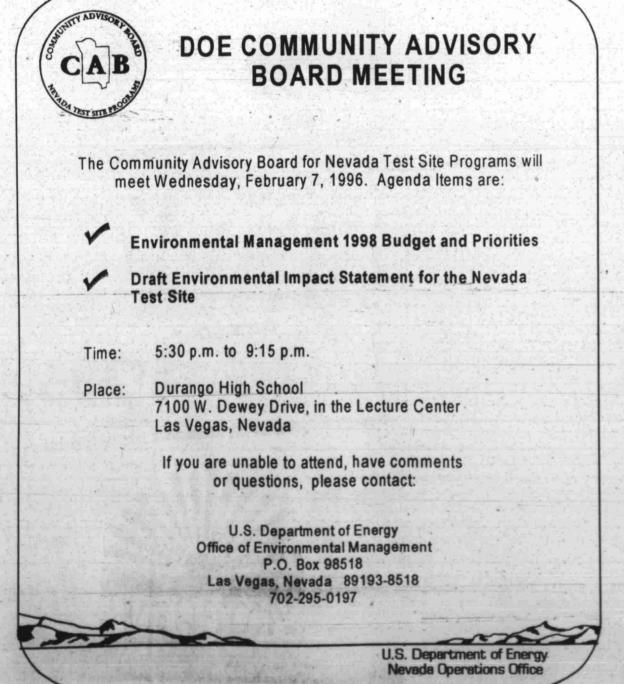
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BOYS

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of bad passes. We were up one, and the next thing you know, we were down seven.

"We had 21 turnovers. Half of those, easily, were directly because of the press."

While Rancho guard Jay Trotter led the way in the third quarter with seven points, it was all Ireland in the fourth.

- Already leading 56-50 less than a minute into the final quarter, the Rams went on an 11-0 run over the next 70 seconds. Nine of the points came by way of Ireland, who nailed two threepointers and converted a three-point play off a steal.

Ireland's second three-pointer at the 5:59 mark of the quarter was Rancho's final bucket from the floor for the game.

"Defensively we played pretty well for three quarters," Tolliver said. "They didn't really get any easy buckets in the second half. They just hit the open shots."

The Wolves tried to get back in the game by fouling, but already in the bonus, Rancho was never phased.

Rancho connected on 17-of-21 free throws in the final quarter -24-of-35 for the game — to seal the victory. Basic went to the line just 10 times, making seven of

Junior Damon Caldwell led the Wolves with 19 points, but it was junior forward Derrell Rivas who tried to keep Basic in the game.

Rivas scored 12 of his 14 points in the second half, with most of them coming off acrobatic and high-flying moves. He also grabbed 10 rebounds as well as contributing three assists, which all led to uncontested baskets

for fellow Wolves.

Senior guard Steve Bentz chipped in 13 points for Basic while point guard Jason O'Conner had five assists.

Junior center Brent Ashton scored eight points, all coming in the second quarter in which the Wolves outscored the Rams 19-18.

"We have to work on our ball control and stop messing around with the ball," Ashton said. "We. need to play more as a team."

Rancho got no scoring from its seldom-used bench as four starters reached double figures. Ireland led the way with 24, senior center Orlando Spears had 18, Trotter finished with 17 and iunior forward Dejuan Peterson had 13. The Rams' fifth starter, Sean Felton, had nine.

Basic will play host to Vo-Techat 8:30 tonight. The Wolves topped the Roadrunners 76-69 in their first meeting of the year.

GATORS KEEP ON ROLL-

ING: Tom Truman scored 30 points as Green Valley beat Eldorado 88-78 in boys basketball action Friday night at Eldorado.

We played steady throughout the game," Green Valley coach Gene Carpenter said. "And the second half we hit our free throws down the stretch and that was the key."

Truman hit 14 points in the fourth quarter and six-of-seven from the free throw line in the quarter.

"Jamar Glaspar really picked it upfor us," Carpenter said. "We told him he better shoot the ball

when he had the open shot and he had 10 points in the second quarter and 19 for the game."

Carpenter said the Gators played all 10 players and applied defensive pressure.

"We pressed the entire game," Carpenter said. "We wanted to wear them down."

Still, the Sundevils closed to within two points with six minutes left.

The Gators refused to fold. "We turned on the gas and

made our free throws and held on," Carpenter said.

Carpenter said the Gators continue to improve, but there are still some improvements he would like to see.

"We are getting better each game, but we're still making some bad decisions on the floor," Carpenter said. "We're not real good yet, but we're improving every game."

With the win, the Gators are 11-5 overall and 6-3 in Sunrise.

CHEYENNE BEATS SILVERADO: Aaron Henderson scored 33 points as the Desert Shields rolled to an 83-42 victory over the Skyhawks in boys basketball action Friday night.

"The score is terrible, but there

were some good things, Silverado coach Bill Crego said. "We started off doing what we wanted, but then we got out of our game plan and started playing their game."

The Skyhawks trailed just 12-10 after the first quarter.

"Then we got out of our tempo," Crego said. "And that really hurt

Cheyenne rattled off 37 points in the second quarter and led 49-19 at the half.

At the 5:48 mark of the quarter, the Skyhawks' Michael Gertner was tossed out of the game during an elbowing incident and Cheyenne went on a 33-7 run to close out the half.

"That hurt us," Crego said of Gertner's ejection. "We were trying to wear them out [by changing lineups often] and losing Michael got us out of that plan.'

Crego said there were bright

"Our patience and our zone defense were strong," he said. "But we gave them too much penetration.'

Antoine Thomas led the Skyhawks with 18 points.

Silverado falls to 6-15 overall and 0-9 in Sunset.

Basic baseball to hold alumni game

Basic High School's baseball program will be holding its annual alumni game on Saturday, Feb. 24 at Burkholder Field.

The nine inning game will be start at 11 a.m.

The home run derby will kick off at 9:30 a.m. Current Basic head coach Anson Jones — a member of the 1982 state championship Basic squad — is the reigning champion. Cost for the derby will be \$10 for 10 swings.

Cost to play in the odd-years versus even-years game is \$20, which includes a T-shirt.

All former-Basic players interested can contact Jones at 564-0190 or at Basic High School, 799-8000.

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LISTING OF REGIS-

TERED VOTERS FOR THE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an alphabetical

listing of all REPUBLICAN registered voters will be available free of charge upon request after the close of registration on February 24, 1996. This list may be obtained from the Clark County Election Department, 500 S.

Grand Central Parkway Suite 1113, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00

Dated this twenty-ninth day of January, 1996. /s/ Kathryn Fergus KATHRYN FERGUSON Registrar of Voters Clark County, Nevada H-Feb. 6, 1996.

PUBLIC NOTICE

OF PROPOSED ACTION The Administrator, Division of Environmental Protection, Carson City, Nevada is issuing the following notice of sed action under the Nevada Revised Statutes and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act.

The Administrator has received a complete application for a water pollution control discharge permit from the

following applicant: Lake Las Vegas Resort 2625 North Green Valley Parkway

NOTICE OF ELECTION

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL

Henderson, NV 89014 The permittee has applied for a permit to discharge up to 3000 acre feet each year during the period from November 1 to February 28. The discharge will be made from the Lake Las Vegas outlet works to the Las Vegas Wash. The purpose of the discharge is to maintain the Lake at a desired level and to provide capacity for make-up water necessary to control salinity in the Lake. The discharge will be monitored exten-

NOTICE OF CLOSE OF REGISTRATION PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENCE PRIMARY ELECTION REGISTRATION CLOSES: FEBRUARY 24,

> NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that voter registration for the Republican Presidential Preference Pri-

mary Election to be held on March 26, 1996, will close on Saturday, February 24, 1996, at 9:00 p.m.

sively to ensure that the water quality of the Las Vegas wash

and Lake Mead are not degraded.
On the basis of preliminary review of the requirements of the Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS) and the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, as amended, and implementing regulations, the Administrator proposes to reissue the per-mits to discharge, subject to certain effluent limitations and special conditions.

Persons wishing to comment upon or object to the proposed determinations by the Administrator regarding permit is-

suance or request a hearing pursuant to the Nevada Ad-ministrative Code, Water Pollution Control should submit their comments or request, in writing, within thirty (30) days either in person or by mail to:

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As an added convenience, the Election Department will also Qualified electors may register for this election by appearing at the Clark County Election Department, 500 conduct voter registration on Saturday, February 24, from 10:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., at South Grand Central Park both the Boulevard and way, Suite 1113; any branch of the Department of Motor Mail-in voter registration Vehicles; or by appearing before a Field Registrar in

applications are available at the manner provided by law. various post offices, libraries, grocery stores, utility com-The Election Department is open Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. In addition, it will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., beginning Tuesday, February 20 through Saturday, February 24.

panies and banks throughout Clark County. To be valid for the March 26 Presidential Preference Primary Election, mail-in applications must be postmarked no later than February 24, 1966.

H-Jan. 25 and Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1996 All comments or objections received within thirty (30) days will be considered in the formulation of final determinations regarding the application. If written comments indicate a significant degree of public interest in the proposed permit, the Administrator shall hold a public hearing. A public notice of such hearing will be issued not less than thirty

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tion 3, notice is hereby given

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/s/ Kathryn Ferguson

Registrar of Voters

Clark County, Nevada

KATHRYN FERGUSON

sons 65 years of age or older.

(30) days prior to the hearing date.

If no hearing is held and the determinations of the Administrator are substantially changed from the tentative determinations, the Administrator will give public notice of the revised determinations. Additional co tions will be considered at that time.

The applications, proposed permits, comments received, and other information are on file and may be copied or copies may be obtained by writing to the above address or by calling James B. Williams of the Bureau of Water Pollution Control at (702) 687-4670 ext. 3140.

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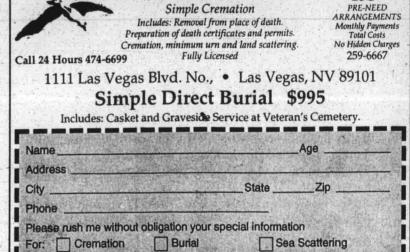
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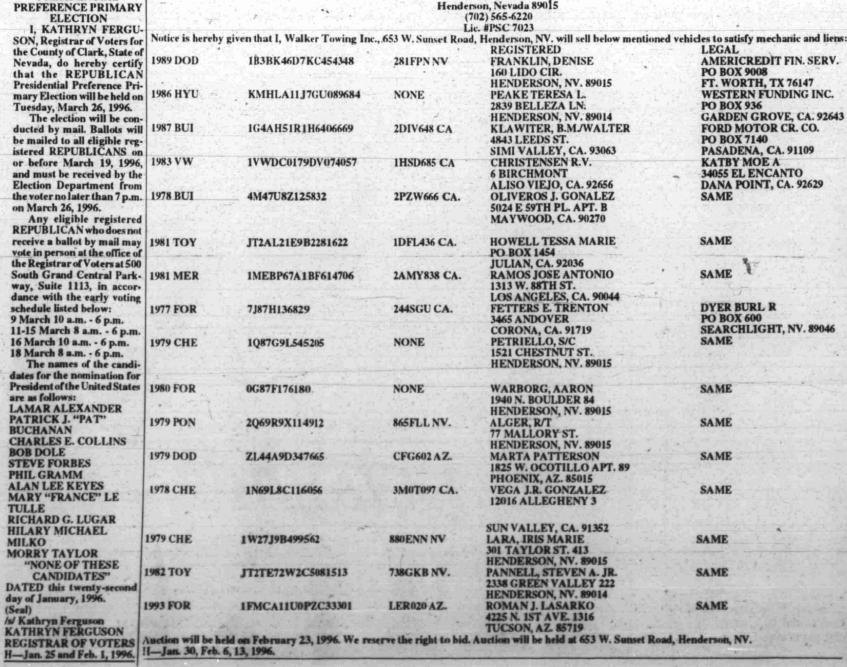
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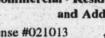
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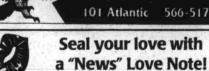
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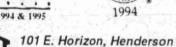
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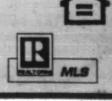
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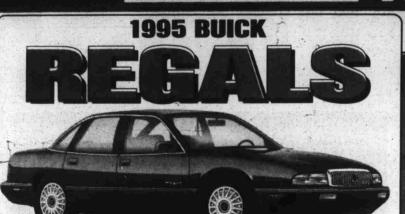
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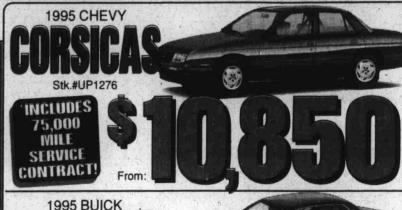


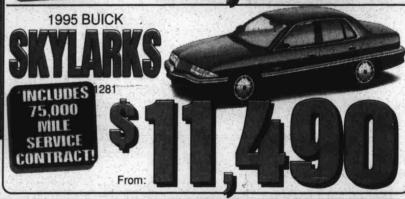
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