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MAPPED STAFF—Brendan Lee, Tommie Weckesser and Scott Woodbury work with maps in the Henderson Planning Department.

Mapping the city's future

D.B. Marciniak
News Staff Writer

Words may explain a story but a map tells it best.

One City Hall department is doing their best to help residents understand city information by transforming jargon into maps.

Graphic Information Systems (GIS), which works out of the city's Planning and Public Works departments, churns out 30 or more maps per week to explain projects and convey information to residents and business representatives for various city departments.

In a rapidly growing city where fast food restaurants and drugstores seem to be approved weekly, residents, project representatives and those who plan the city need to know the big picture—a picture which a



Lee Zaichick/News Staff

MAP MAKER—Brendan Lee pulls out a print-out of computerized map in the Henderson Planning Department.

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City explores ways to pay for flood damage

D.B. Marciniak
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Though state funds will likely be unavailable, city officials are continuing to work on flood-damaged areas and pursuing ways to offset the \$3.1 million in damages.

The Henderson City Council tonight will formally request funds from the Senate Bill 218 Disaster Relief Grant even though much of the money may be gone.

The Henderson City Council will meet in committee at 6:45 p.m. and the regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Henderson Convention Center, 200 Water St.

"I haven't the foggiest idea about what money we might be able to secure, but we have to be realistic," said Mayor Jim Gibson of the city's pursuit of state funds.

State funds through SB 218 total \$4 million. However, other municipalities throughout the state have requested funds for disaster relief exceeding the amount set aside. Henderson is competing for state flooding funds with portions of Northern Nevada and Pahrump as flood-

ing through the year has affected several Nevada municipalities.

"The problem the state is having is they suffered more damage than they have had in years," Gibson said. Henderson cannot sit and wait, the mayor said, "We have to fix things."

Gov. Bob Miller, at a Henderson Development Association appearance Monday morning, said the state is hard-pressed to meet all municipalities' needs.

"We're either going to have to partially refund their requests or not refund them at all," Miller said. "The Northern Nevada request and the request from here [Henderson] clearly are going to exceed what SB 218 supplies."

Miller said even though the state's money will likely evaporate due to municipalities' needs for funds to offset flooding damages, other resources may be available. He added that if more money is needed, the state's contingency fund may be accessed for more relief.

Meanwhile, the city of Hend-

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Educational Center OK'd for GV Business Park

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Educational services will be closer to home for Henderson residents after a new area service center was approved Thursday night by the Clark County School Board.

Currently, there are two centers to serve the entire Clark County District, the main office at 2832 E. Flamingo Road and the other at 4546 E. Charleston.

The centers house such services as parent meetings, area-wide committee meetings and screening for second language services. They also provide computers for

parent use, family reading nights, and school registration information.

The 4,485-square-foot regional office is scheduled to open in January in the Green Valley Business Park, 12 Commerce Center Dr. The park is at the intersection of Mountain Vista and Sunset Roads.

The purpose of the area centers is to bring services closer to the community, according to CCSD Trustee Mary Beth Scow, who

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Scientists study perchlorate levels at old Pepcon site

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

Scientists continued to collect ground water samples yesterday from wells located at the former site of Pacific Engineering and Production Co. of Nevada (Pepcon) in Henderson.

The plant may be partly responsible for contaminating the community's main drinking source, Lake Mead, with perchlorate, a rocket fuel ingredient.

The company moved its rocket fuel production to Utah following a 1988 explosion that leveled the plant and injured about 300

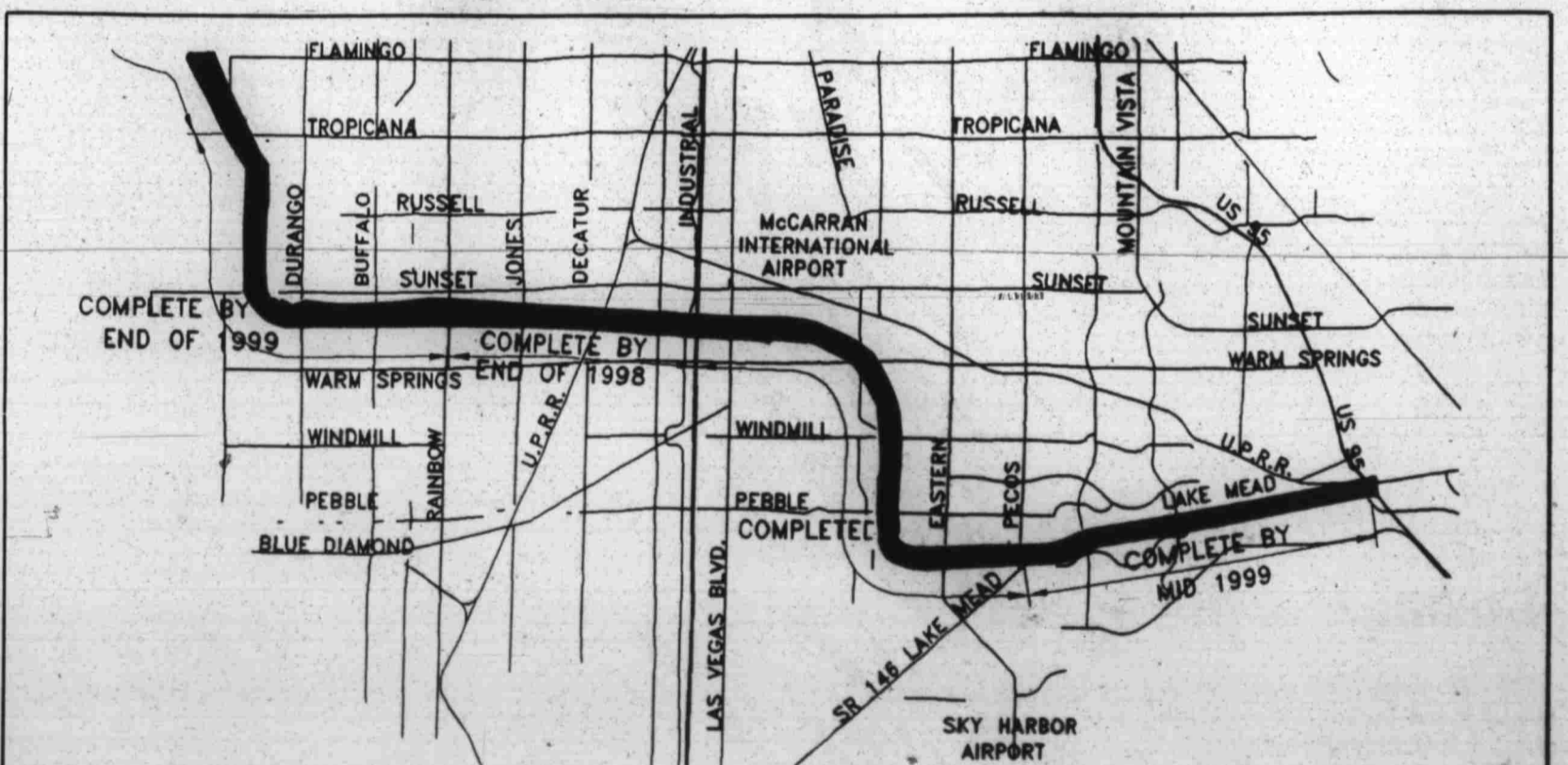
people. The company had used perchlorate at the Henderson plant to manufacture space shuttle fuel for decades.

Sampling three of the six Pepcon wells began Thursday, and results are expected back later this week. Results from sampling done yesterday should be returned the following week.

The test results could mean that American Pacific Corp., Pepcon's parent company, would have to help pay for part of the clean-up of the contamination.

American Pacific's Utah plant is one of two U.S. companies that manufactures the compound. The other, Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., had its Henderson wells sampled earlier this month, revealing a perchlorate contamination rate of 3.7 million parts per billion (ppb) in one of them. The health limit considered safe for drinking is 18 ppb.

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Beltway bidding complete; route continues

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News Staff Writer

Further progress on the Southern Beltway project is expected this week as plans for the roadway through Henderson solidify.

Thursday, the Clark County Department of Public Works closed the rebidding process for the next leg of the beltway

through Henderson. The Pecos Road to Green Valley Parkway section was rebid due to a clerical error. Today, County Commissioners will choose a bidder to construct the roadway.

Beyond the more than month delay, an engineer said, plans for the roadway through Henderson are moving

smoothly.

Robert Herr, engineering and project manager for the Clark County Public Works Department, said though the project was slightly stalled because of rebidding, the project is coming into shape as the roadway begins to meander through Henderson. Once the southern leg is complete by

1999, he said, motorists will be able to scoot across the valley with ease.

"Right now a lot of the traffic flow is heading north and south along Green Valley Parkway and what we're doing will alleviate a lot of that," Herr said.

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OVERVIEW

PAUL SZYDELKO

Don't confuse paparazzi with real journalists

A little about a lot:
Making the distinction: In all of the media clutter to which most Americans are subjected daily, it's perhaps easy to understand how the public can frequently confuse paparazzi with legitimate journalists.

When mainstream journalists dabble so often in celebrity watching and reporting, the distinction is evaporating. Paparazzi, as I understand it, are essentially free-lancers (some would say, bounty-hunters), not working for any particular publication, as they wait, chase and shoot celebrities. They hope to capture a profitable image and sell it to the highest bidder.

Depending on the celebrity and the circumstance, even major newsmagazines might be interested, as well as major newspapers and also the tabloids.

The death of Princess Diana has cast light on the role of the paparazzi. Some of the criticism is deserved, but a lot of it is overheated rhetoric by stars who love to hear themselves talk.

Laws of privacy, rules of civil behaviors, rights of free speech and the free market ways of supply and demand are all topics that have been thoroughly discussed in the last two weeks. The

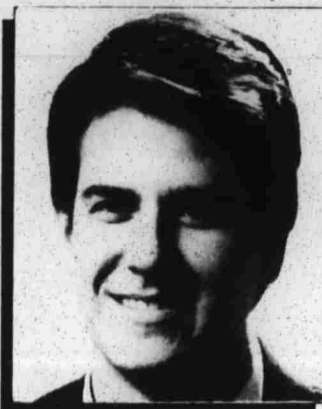
discussions have played out in newsrooms, in news columns and stories and in on-air broadcasts.

It's just too bad that mainstream media gets hit hard by the negative reputation of the paparazzi.

Short but sweet: I have to give credit to *Newsweek* for three succinct, telling lines in its Conventional Wisdom Watch (Sept. 15, 1997 edition): "No item necessary for Diana, whose arrow will eternally point toward heaven. The same for Mother Teresa, who on any other week would be cover material. Maybe she wanted it that way."

Wedding in Mexico: I spent the Labor Day holiday in Mexico to attend my wife's aunt's wedding. It was my third trip to Hermosillo, the capital of the state of Sonora. It's about a 13 to 14-hour drive from Henderson, depending on Hoover Dam traffic, border delays and gas and food stops.

This was my first visit during the summer time and I was warned about the heat and humidity. The weather was draining, but fortunately, the house in which we stayed had air-conditioning and we could sleep comfortably.



Not only were the video clips scarce, but the presenters were undistinguished and the winners sleepy. The nominated shows and the winners seem the same every year.

Upcoming events: Don't forget to check out the hydroplane races returning to Lake Mead this weekend after a long absence. ... Shakespeare in the Park will have a new production company performing "The Tempest" at Fox Ridge Park Sept. 26-28. ... Ocean Spray will host its Cranberry Festival that same weekend.

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I visited with the managing editor of one of the daily newspapers in Hermosillo, *El Imparcial*. He gave me a nice tour of the modern facility which boasts about 45 news reporters and bureaus around the region.

Emmy boredom: Hosted by Bryant Gumbel on CBS, Sunday night's Emmy Award had to set a new record for boredom.

Smith's target of armed robbery

Sharon Jackson
 News Staff Writer

Smith's Food and Drug Center, 4600 E. Sunset Road, was robbed at about 3:15 a.m. Sunday. The suspect is still being sought.

After Henderson Police officers performed a preliminary investigation, they learned that a man entered the store and approached the cash register closest to the door.

He brandished a silver and black semi-automatic handgun from under his jacket and ordered the cashier to empty the register. The suspect then ordered the cashier to walk to the back of the store and then fled the scene.

He was seen getting into a

mini-van which headed east through the parking lot to Mountain Vista Street.

The suspect is identified as a white male, about 30 years old, 6 feet tall, 180 pounds. He was also disguised, wearing dark brown make-up, a large plastic witch's nose, a black Afro type wig, a khaki green jacket, red T-shirt and black pants.

The suspect vehicle is identified as a maroon Ford Windstar van, with an unknown license plate.

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

Metro officers arrested for child neglect

Sharon Jackson
 News Staff Writer

Two Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Officers were arrested Thursday for child neglect.

Henderson Police said they became aware of an ongoing situation in which Linda Williams, 31, and Christopher Williams, 28, went to work while their 9-year-old boy would be left home alone, according to Capt. Richard Perkins.

At about 11:30 p.m. July 24, Henderson Police and Nevada Child Protective Services officers responded to 134 Coastal Way to the report that a young child had been left alone.

Officers located the 9-year old boy alone in the residence. A Child Protective Services worker removed the child from the home

and took a report which was submitted to the District Attorney's office for review.

The couple turned themselves in to authorities after learning that a warrant had been issued for their arrest, Henderson Police Sgt. Gary Smith said. They were transported to the Henderson Detention Center.

Both were charged with a gross misdemeanor, Smith added. They were placed on administrative leave with pay and will be subject to an internal investigation by the LVMPD internal affairs division, said Phil Roland, public information officer for LVMPD.

Linda Williams had been assigned to Laughlin and Christopher Williams to the North East Area Command.

BELTWAY: Route continues

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Most traffic runs in a north and south pattern, he explained. The way the beltway is designed will help meet motorists needs in the coming years by taking drivers across the valley with ease, Herr said.

The next leg of the beltway is expected to begin by mid-October, Herr said. Since the project was rebid, it allowed engineers to design other significant improvements with the project which may not have come for more than a year, he said.

Additional landscaping along the beltway from Warm Springs Road to Pecos Road will be added during the coming year. Most importantly, he said, is improvements to Eastern Avenue will be accelerated to ease motorists' safety concerns.

"We know there are a lot of accidents that have almost happened there," Herr said. "We've

put an early milestone on the Eastern area because it will meet residents' safety concerns."

Rather than wait for a year to finish Eastern Avenue, workers will complete improvements within five months, he said.

Widening of the road and a traffic signal at Eastern Avenue and Lake Mead Drive are the main improvements to the area, Herr said.

Beyond the Eastern Avenue improvements, a flurry of activity will mark the beltway's progress through the city.

The one-mile Pecos Road to Green Valley Parkway segment will be constructed at a cost of \$32 million. It will take approximately 16 months to complete the segment of road.

Interchanges at Pecos Road and Green Valley Parkway will be constructed. A bridge over

Valle Verde Drive and roadway improvements along the road are also planned for the project. The segment is designed to accommodate six lanes of traffic, three in each direction, between Pecos Road and Green Valley Parkway.

Work on a four-mile portion of the beltway is expected to begin by the end of 1997. The \$35 million Green Valley Parkway to Interstate 515 segment will feature a four-lane freeway with two lanes of traffic in each direction. Interchanges are planned at Valle Verde Drive and Stephanie Street. A bridge will bypass over Arroyo Grande Boulevard.

East of Stephanie Street, the beltway will transition from a four-lane divided freeway section to a four-lane widened Lake Mead Drive.

The beltway from Green Valley Parkway to Gibson Road will

be below grade to help mitigate sound, Herr said. Once the roadway reaches Gibson Road it will be at grade as it continues on to I-515.

Detours along Lake Mead Drive will result in the future as the beltway takes place of the road, Herr said.

"We basically are replacing the existing Lake Mead Drive," he explained.

Several changes to the Lake Mead Drive will result because of the beltway, he said. At Pecos Road, a section of Lake Mead Drive will funnel into a bypass for Paseo Verde Parkway. Lake Mead Drive will continue from Paseo Verde Parkway until one-half mile east of Green Valley Parkway, where the beltway will be designed along the current alignment of the Lake Mead Drive.

Garcia wins certification

Stephanie Garcia of the Henderson Planning Department was recently certified as a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP).

To be eligible for certification, an applicant must have a bachelor's degree in city and regional planning or a related field and four years of professional planning experience, as well as successfully pass an intensive examination designed to test knowledge in planning principles, statistics and ethics.

There are approximately 10,000 AICP certified planners in

the U.S. and Canada. Garcia joined the city of Henderson Planning Department staff in December 1994 as a planning analyst, responsible for reviewing final maps, parcel maps and providing information to the development community.

In March 1997, she was promoted to community planner and is now responsible for reviewing development projects, preparing staff reports to the Planning Commission and City Council, and negotiating with developers.

Prior to joining the city, Garcia

was director of planning at Jim Saxton, Inc. in Las Vegas. She received a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of California, Berkeley.

Garcia is now the fourth certified planner in the department.

Planning Director Mary Kay Peck, Assistant Planning Director Bristol Ellington and Principal Planner Susan Gray have received AICP certification. The city currently employs 11 planners and three GIS specialists.



Stephanie Garcia

Scow to host advisory meeting

A parent advisory committee meeting for the area served by School Board Trustee Mary Beth Scow will be held at 10 a.m. today, at Taylor Elementary School, 400 McNeil Dr., in Henderson.

Topics will be site-based management and general information. Scow represents District A, which encompasses the southeast portion of the metropolitan Las Vegas area, including Henderson and Boulder City, and outlying areas of Laughlin and Searchlight.

Parent advisory meetings bring parents together with elected Board of School Trustees representative to discuss topics of interest and concern.

Zoning panel meets

The Attendance Zone Advisory Commission of the Board of School Trustees will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16, in the board room of the Education Center, 2832 E. Flamingo Rd.

Agenda items include a review of legal issues that impact zoning and presentations of preliminary data for 1998-99 elementary and secondary zoning.

Local Purple Heart chapter initiated

The Military Order of the Purple Heart is planning a new chapter in the Henderson area. A recent survey shows that there are enough Purple Heart veterans in the area to start a chapter.

The Order is the fastest growing veterans organization in the country today. Its members paid

a high price for membership by giving their blood for their country.

More Vietnam and Korean veterans are now joining and becoming leaders as the World War II members are less active. Those who hold the medal are invited to join.

For more information and an application, call William A. Harper, National Vice Commander, any evening at (602)895-0676, or write to 9308 Navajo Place, Sun Lakes, AZ 85248.

Crisis communication workshop planned

The Las Vegas chapter of the Associated General Contractors, will offer a crisis communication workshop, "How to Deal with the Media at a Job Site," from 7 to 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, at the AGC office, 4052 S. Industrial Road, in Las Vegas.

The cost is \$25 for AGC members and \$35 for non-members, and includes learning materials

and a continental breakfast. For more information or to reserve a seat, call 796-9986.

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Governor addresses Chamber

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Gov. Bob Miller paid a visit to a Henderson Development Association breakfast meeting Monday, summing up this year's legislative session and commenting on the area's tremendous growth.

"It's a phenomenal time to be in this valley, but in particular in Henderson," Miller said.

Henderson is a model for Southern Nevada's explosive growth and thriving economy, he said.

Southern Nevada leads the nation in population growth and is a leader in per capita income, he said. Despite recent slight declines in the area's room occupancy rate,

the economy remains strong, Miller said. Henderson is a part of that, he added.

The valley's present 100,000 hotel rooms provides job opportunities for many area residents. He said the 20,000 rooms which are under construction will provide a stable economy.

There are several issues from this year's legislature which will affect the area, Miller said.

In what he termed as a "dull but important" session, the governor said one issue stood out for all of Nevada — education.

"The most important reform of education is in process right now," he said.

The state's approval of several bills regarding education will give

schools more technology and hold them more accountable for the education of students, Miller said.

"Anytime you get education in politics, obviously you're going to have a myriad of opinions," he said. However, most agree bills approved by the Legislature will have a positive impact on education, Miller said.

"I think we have to reestablish confidence with parents that our educational system is working for them," Miller said.

One way the legislation will regain parents' trust is through more computers and use of technology.

The state will supply \$27 million worth of technology to public schools through the legislation.

Also, he added, \$8 million for training to use the technology was also approved.

A state board will review each school's technology requests and determine how much of the money to allocate, Miller said.

Through more use of technology and computers, Miller said, the state hopes to raise standards for education. Other legislation will help monitor each school's test standards, he said. If a school falls below set standards, he said, the state has the authority to take actions on a school to improve.

"We need to raise that level of expectation," he said, adding schools need to be more accountable for their actions.

Panel opposes Pittman three-plex

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Despite few protests, the Henderson Planning Commission on Thursday denied plans for a three-plex apartment project in the Pittman planning area.

During the brief meeting, planners determined that an apartment complex at 1830 Moser Dr. was not appropriate for the neighborhood.

"I'm sure it would probably serve its purpose, but I'm sure

it's just too much for that area," commissioner JoAnn Huffaker said.

She said the project was too dense for the area which consists mostly of other home rental properties.

Located on 17 acre, the project called for three units with garages. The complex would have totaled 3,372 square-feet.

"To turn that into three apartments seemed too intense [of a use] for me," Huffaker said.

The city's multi-family ordinance typically required a site of

five gross acres for a comparable project.

In other news, planners: •Approved plans for St. Francis of Assisi Roman Catholic Church, 875 S. Green Valley Parkway, in the MacDonald Ranch planning area. The project will include a 1,500-seat sanctuary and parish hall and is anticipated to accommodate 3,500-4,500 families. A 29,407-square-foot church with a 23,271 square-foot parish community center are part of the church's plans. The facility is located on 11.7 acres.

•Approved a request to increase the number of children at a day care facility from 6 to 12 at a facility in the Paradise Hills planning area. Rena Meeker, who operates the Le'l Tykes Family Day Care Center, 1023 San Eduardo Ave., requested the increase.

•Approved architectural plans for the Gold Rush/Boulder Casino, 2000 S. Boulder Highway, in the River Mountain planning area. A 17,737-square-foot casino is planned on 2.3 acres. The two-

story flat-roof building will have pop-up archway at two entry towers for the casino. Featuring peach, yellow and brown, the building will offer 15,000 square feet of main floor area.

All items heard by the Planning Commission will be forwarded to the City Council Oct. 7. Council and Planning Commission meetings will be held in the Henderson Convention Center for the next month while renovation is completed on Council Chambers.

Former mayor's wife withdraws name from consideration to state post

Kevin Ferguson
News Staff Writer

State officials admitted last week that Clark County lawyer Mary Groesbeck started working for the state's Department of Administration, despite being under sanction by the Nevada Supreme Court.

Groesbeck, the wife of former Mayor Bob Groesbeck, had not been officially appointed by Gov. Bob Miller as an appeals officer, but she started filling out paperwork and attending meetings under the recommendation of state hearings division officer Bryan Nix.

"I had her observe some meetings to see how things were run, and I pointed out various cases in which she would be expected to take over once she was officially appointed," Nix said. "Just to get a head start, I had her sign some papers since she was there."

Gov. Miller's press secretary, Richard Urey, said her appointment was expected, but hadn't been officially executed.

"If she would have sent the paperwork [application] to the [Nevada] Secretary of State, the process would have been completed, and she would have been able to start work," Urey said.

Groesbeck withdrew her name as a candidate for the state position following an Aug. 29 Supreme Court decision, preventing her

from accepting new clients.

The court sanctioned her in response to 18 complaints from former clients that she failed to communicate with them.

"Half of the complaints are from the Oasis swimming pool case," said public relations executive Keith Lynam, who is handling Groesbeck's press statements.

Groesbeck's clients in the Oasis case wanted to start a class-action lawsuit against Oasis Pools for not completing swimming pools. The company later gave up its license and filed for bankruptcy.

The other complaints came from clients involved in child custody, divorce, adoption, personal injury and bankruptcy cases.

In a statement released from Lynam Communication Group, Groesbeck said, "I look forward to presenting the true facts in the proper forum [in court] and clearing my name."

Groesbeck has refused media requests for interviews because the State Bar of Nevada rules prevent her from discussing the complaints that led to her sanction until they are resolved, according to Lynam.

"Once I clear my name from these false and erroneous allegations, it is my hope to proudly serve the state of Nevada in this position," Groesbeck said.

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FLOOD: Damage money

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erson is going ahead with projects to repair flood damages to the area.

Also on the agenda are items to begin work on the city's C-1 drainage channel, a channel which is designed to divert a large portion of the city's flood waters. Much of the channel is plugged with debris from flooding. Some of the project is damaged due to the approximate 8-foot flow

through the channel during the Aug. 10 flash flooding.

Other Council news

Council members are also expected to:

- Begin examining annexation of 2,535 acres of Del Webb land into the city of Henderson. Del Webb has been assembling a parcel of land adjacent to the southwest boundary of the city with hopes of developing the

parcel into a more than 30,000-resident community. Council members will be presented with volumes of information regarding traffic, water use and drainage studies.

- Review a business license for the Rio Secco Golf Course, 2851 Grand Hills Dr., in the Seven Hills development. The applicant, Rio Development Co., is applying for a recreation club

liquor license. The golf course is in the process of acquiring rights to the club. Staff recommends approval of the item.

- Rule on a reclaimed water use agreement for use at the Seven Hills Golf Club. The item was continued from an earlier Council meeting to give the City Attorney's office more time to investigate the city's position on the sale of the golf club to the Rio.

EDUCATION: New CCSD center

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will hold regular office hours there.

"The center's services will tailor toward the needs of the community," Scow said. "A lot of Henderson residents have been requesting classes on parenting ... and parent computer classes."

Last Friday, the CCSD Board received notice of a potential com-

puter donation. Details were unknown at *News* press time, but Scow said the new center's computer lab should be stocked just as well as the Charleston center's 28-computer lab.

By adding the additional service center, school officials hope to quiet skeptics who complain the

Clark County School District is too large.

"I'm a supporter of deconsolidation," Scow said. "But we don't expect that to happen anytime soon. So this should minimize any current problems [of the school district's size]."

The initial lease agreement

with Green Valley Commerce Center L.P., who owns the building, is for one year at \$3,184 a month. It can be renewed each year up to five years.

"We hope to eventually move the center closer to the middle of town, like near Water Street," Scow said.

MAP: City system

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map helps to convey.

"I believe a picture is worth a thousand words," said Brendan Lee, a GIS analyst for the city of Henderson. "You can look at a map and say, 'Oh wow, that area is growing.'"

Through his seven years with the department, Lee said the importance of maps to convey information has increased as the city has grown. Updated zoning, voting districts, land use plans, redevelopment and desert tortoise areas and delivery routes are among some maps which the department produces.

"There's no limit to what we can do, it's just a matter of how long it may take," he said.

Though the department does much of its work to describe plans outlining roadway projects, proposed stores or other projects the city is reviewing, the department also

customizes maps for residents or businesses.

On one occasion, Lee said, Domino's Pizza contacted the department to make a map of their delivery route.

By using resources in and outside of the city, he said, the department is able to specialize maps for anyone who requests. Through a joint agreement with Clark County, Lee said, the department is able to produce maps using a vast amount of information resources.

Finding information to apply to a map is usually more difficult than producing the map itself, Lee said.

Many times, a GIS worker can search for hours to track down the information necessary to make a map.

"You try to make it so it conveys information and is easy

for people to read," he said. "That is the challenge."

Like artisans preparing a masterpiece, the map makers combine colors with graphics to produce their works of art. Though their maps may not look like a Monet or Rembrandt, they are equally as challenging, Lee said.

Much of the work the map makers do is computerized. Many of the maps are pre-drawn, however the way the information is plotted on and applied to maps is what makes their jobs unique, Lee said.

What the department may be able to offer in the future for information seekers is equally as impressive, said GIS Manager Scott Woodbury.

"The future is going to be very exciting because of the possibilities offered by the Internet," Woodbury said.

Woodbury said some city

maps can be accessed through the Planning Department's Internet site (<http://www.accessnv.com/henderson/plan.htm>) but plans call for more interactive maps for information-seekers to use.

"The technology is getting better and will allow us to do more," he said.

Soon residents may be able to log onto the city's GIS department to see where a bike trail may meander through a neighborhood or find out what is proposed for a nearby street corner. Until then, those wanting to understand how something applies to their area may come down and ask to see it on a map, Woodbury said.

"The GIS brings our world closer together and cuts down on time city employees use to find information," Woodbury said. The information is all in the maps, he added.

PEPCON: Perchlorate studied

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Eighteen ppb is a very conservative safe limit, according to Doug Zimmerman, a spokesperson for the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection. He said that California scientists, who have been conducting studies on perchlorate since April, set the safe limit at 18 ppb, because very little is known about its effects on humans, yet.

The high-levels are being found at what's considered to be the shallow ground water area. The levels that have been found in the main drinking source, such as near the Las Vegas Wash, have been measured at 11 parts per billion, according to Lou Dodgion, administrator of the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection.

In wake of California scientists' discovery of perchlorate in water near Sacramento aerospace projects recently, Southern Nevada's Water Authority (SNWA) officials have been testing Lake Mead for ammonium perchlorate since July.

Sens. Harry Reid, D-Nev., and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., added an amendment to the Labor, Health and Human Services Appropriations Bill, last week, directing the National Institute of Health to do a study on perchlorate's health effects on humans.

The amendment unanimously passed the Senate and if it passes the House of Representatives, scientists completing the study should know the health effects

of perchlorate within nine months, according to Reid.

Perchlorate affects the thyroid gland's ability to use iodine

to produce hormones. In a hormone-deficient condition, metabolism, growth and development can be affected.

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Basic open house Wednesday

Basic High School will host an Open House at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Parents of Basic High School students are invited to attend.

Basic's performing groups will present a special program in the gymnasium. Classroom visitations will begin at 7 p.m.

Beverages & More! to host celebration

The Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation will benefit from a pre-opening gourmet shopping frenzy and wine tasting celebration on Thursday, Sept. 25, hosted by Beverages, & more!, 1437 W. Sunset Road, in Henderson.

The focus will be a "shop for charity" celebration with the store donating 20% of sales to the Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation.

The celebration will also provide a sneak peak of the new premium beverage and specialty foods superstore, and offer a sampling of gourmet tidbits, wines, microbrews and specialty spirits.

"We are looking forward to our partnership with this fabulous superstore in our community," said Dee Ladd, president/CEO of the Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation. "This a great opportunity to not only raise funds, but increase awareness of the Foundation's programs and all the while enjoying what Beverages, & more! has to offer."

For connoisseurs of imported wines, hard-to-find micro-brews, specialty spirits, and gourmet delicacies, as well as fans of national brand beers, sodas and everyday snacks, the country's

fastest growing superstore chain for premium beverage and specialty foods will open to the public Sept. 27. The Henderson store is the second location in Nevada.

As part of the grand opening festivities Sept. 27-28, the company will offer the first 100 customers on Saturday, Sept. 27, a \$20 gift certificate, and will host an ongoing series of wine and food tastings, food preparation and pairing demonstration, and guest chef appearances throughout the weekend.

The Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation is a non-profit organization established for educational, scientific and research purposes. It supports pediatric education and research, helping children fulfill their potential for safe, healthy, informed and happy lives.

The preview event is by private invitation. Community members interested in attending, may call 440-0099. Space is limited.

"Beverages, & more! looks forward to becoming an active member of the community, and we are delighted to support an important organization such as the Sunrise Children's Hospital Foundation," said its chairman, president/CEO Steve Boone, whose credits include launching

and building Safeway's Liquor Barn chain into a \$330 million, 105-store enterprise.

The store features a setting that encourages relaxed shopping and sampling, highly trained associates and a concierge service to share information and advice on its thousands of products. Concierges provide expertise in party planning, wine and food pairings and advice on finding the perfect gift.

Boone said, "We hope to become the preferred retailer of beverages and specialty foods in Henderson. Our unique concept caters to the sophisticated lifestyle of area residents seeking unsurpassed quality and selection, convenience and value."

The new superstore will feature a vast selection of beverages and specialty items, including a full-service cigar counter with more than 250 of the world's finest cigars and an array of personal humidors; more than 3,000 wines including more than 40 varietals; 900-plus domestic and imported beers including an impressive selection of micro-brews; and everyday and specialty spirits, soft drinks, juices and waters.

Also included are more than 1,900 specialty food items such

as imported chocolates, pastas, a huge selection of salsas, hot sauces, flavored mayonnaises, vinegars, rice and premium snack foods.

A no-fee membership program offers members special discounts, a monthly newsletter filled with top buys, recipes and tips from company experts and more.

Express clubs are offered for beer enthusiasts, wine lovers and cigar fans. Wine Express members receive home delivery of two bottles of wine and complete information about the wines, winemakers, tasting notes and tips for menu planning. MicroBrew Express brings hard-to-find beer selections from around the world, and Cigar Express offers four hand-rolled premium cigars monthly, along with complete descriptions and tasting notes.

With the opening of the Henderson location, the company will have 21 superstores in California, Nevada and Florida. Founded in 1994 by 30-year retail veterans Boone and Steve McLaren, the company is privately held, and headquartered in Concord, Calif.

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Emily's List is coming to LV

Emily's List, the largest political action committee in the U.S., will host a membership event from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 17, at the home of Las Vegas Mayor Jan Laverty Jones.

Attending will be the list's senior advisor Dee Ertukel. The host committee includes Commissioners Yvonne Atkinson Gates and Erin Kenny; Judges Nancy Saitta and Fran Fine; Rep. Barbara Buckley and Genie

Ohrnschall; and State Sens. Dina Titus and Valerie Wiener.

Since its founding in 1985, the list has helped elect 42 women to the U.S. House, six women to the U.S. Senate and three women governors. Over the course of the 1995-96 election cycle, members contributed \$6.7 million to pro-choice Democratic women candidates.

The list has 45,000 members

in 50 states. Members join by contributing \$100 or more to finance candidate recruitment and research, and pledging to contribute at least \$100 directly to two or more recommended candidates of their choice during the two-year election cycle.

Ticket purchase for the event provides a membership in Emily's List for the 1997-98 election cycle. Call Diana Wilson, 228-8469, for more information.

Party planning workshop Saturday

A party planning workshop will be offered by Henderson Parks and Recreation, from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Kesterson Valley View Recreation Center, 500 Harris St.

Participants will learn how to prepare for large and small gatherings by budgeting time and money. It is open to those aged 16 and older. The cost is \$20, plus an additional \$5 supply fee, is payable to the instructor at class time.

Many people think planning a party is a stressful activity because the preparations for such an event can be overwhelming,

particularly when the host is expecting a large number of guests, according to assistant recreation coordinator Tanya Richburg. Proper planning is often credited with alleviating this stress.

According to a study conducted by Clinique, hosts must first decide what type of gathering is most suitable. For example, a party could be a sitdown dinner or a casual costume party or a small wine-and-cheese affair.

The next step is developing a theme, which Clinique credits for creating enthusiasm, and will also help the host determine food and decorations. Contests can also be

easily incorporated into themed events and small prizes can be awarded to encourage participation.

In addition to similar tips, the instructor will offer cost-saving ideas to allow the host to offer a generous selection of food. She will also teach how to prepare food in advance to relieve some pre-party stress.

Suggestions for creative snacks and appetizers will be offered, and some samples will be offered.

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Parenting classes set for Taylor ES

"ABCs for Parents" will be offered at Taylor Elementary School from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, from Sept. 17 through Oct. 22.

Parents and children aged four to 11 will attend classes and learn family strengthening skills together.

Assuring Better Children is a Nurturing Family education program for parents focusing on communication, developmental stages, decision making and problem solving; effective behavior management techniques,

understanding and managing stress and handling anger.

Children attend with the parents and are introduced, in a children's group, to the same topics along with fun activities.

Classes are led by trained facilitators and sponsored by the Family Strengthening Services of SAFE House.

For more information, or to register, call Karen Marconi, 451-4203.

Girl Scout meeting set

Frontier Girl Scout Council will hold a recruitment meeting from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Henderson Girl Scout House, 101 Pacific Ave.

Girls ages 5-17 are welcome to attend and learn about Girl Scouting. Adult volunteers are also needed.

For more information, call Frontier Council, 385-3677.

Popular dance workshop for kids Friday

A "Be-Bop and Rock" educational dance workshop for children will be held by Henderson Parks and Recreation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road.

Designed to expose children to various forms of American dance, participants will learn the Twist, Chicken Dance, YMCA, Hand Jive, Stroll and Limbo.

The Macarena will also be highlighted. The dance is based

on the Los del Rio hit song. It was on Billboard's Top 100 Singles Chart for much of 1996. Its simple steps and hand movements make it easy for people of all ages to learn.

"Many of these dances are timeless," said recreation coordinator John Sefton. "In fact, the Chicken Dance is still performed at most wedding receptions, making it somewhat of a wedding tradition."

The workshop will also feature

a special performance by the Star Skippers, a jump rope performance team, whose members participated in this year's Junior Olympics.

The class is open to children aged seven to 12, but younger children may participate if accompanied by an adult. Parents are welcome to take part.

The cost is \$5 for each child, or \$7 for a child and parent. Advanced registration is recommended, call 565-2880.

'Teddy Bear' preschool picnic Saturday

Henderson Parks and Recreation will host a preschool event from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, as part of the ongoing "My Morning Out" program, held at the Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road.

The event will feature a teddy bear picnic. Preschoolers, ages 3-5, will participate in crafts, songs, games, story time and interact with peers.

"Fostering positive social interaction among young children is an important part of child de-

velopment," said recreation coordinator John Sefton. "Good interpersonal skills will help the children ease into the transition of kindergarten."

The program is held monthly in the fall and each event will feature a different theme, including holidays such as Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Events allow parents to take advantage of two hours of free time while leaving children in the care of skilled Parks and Recreation Department staff. All

activities are structured and closely supervised.

The cost is \$5. For more information or to register, call 565-2880.

Kuckler graduates

Henderson resident Jason E. Kuckler recently graduated Mankato State University in Minnesota. He received a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

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All women who have lived in the area for fewer than three years are welcome.

For reservations, call 564-3216, or send check, by Sept. 13, to Donna Neese, 3737 Monument St., Las Vegas, NV 89121-4438.

Cholesterol clinic Thursday

University Medical Center's Lakes Quick Care, 2760 Lake Sahara Dr., in Las Vegas, will offer a free cholesterol screening clinic for valley residents aged 50 or older, from 8:15 to 9:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 18.

All screenings are by appointment only. To make an appointment, call Charmaine Endres in the Silver Advantage office, 383-2095.

The screening will take from 15-20 minutes. Results are mailed within 5 working days.

Notch group to meet

National American Notch Assoc. in association with the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare, will meet at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 22, at the Showboat Hotel.

Featured speakers will be Attorney General Frankie Sue Del Papa, director of senior employment Jackie Phillips, and national committee members Max Richmond or Loyd Ducksberry from the National Committee.

A raffle will be held and refreshments will be served.



A scene from "The Last Angry Brown Hat."

Hispanic Heritage Month celebration at CCSN

The Community College of Southern Nevada will celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with three evening events in September.

Featured guest speakers will be Rudolfo Anaya on Tuesday, Sept. 16, and Edward James Olmos on Saturday, Sept. 20. On Friday, Sept. 19, "The Last Angry Brown Hat," a Four Brown Hats production, will be presented. These events will all be at 7:30 p.m. in the Horn Theatre on CCSN's Cheyenne campus.

Rudolfo Anaya, New Mexico's

renowned playwright, poet and novelist, will tell you stories of growing up in the Southwest and of himself and other Latino writers. His accomplished works include "Albuquerque," "A Chicano In China," "Bless Me Ultima" and "Tortuga."

Actor, director and Hispanic activist Edward James Olmos, will talk about his life, his career and his continuing efforts in the Latino movement. Best known as Lt. Castillo on "Miami Vice," and as Jaime Escalante from "Stand and Deliver," he also had a starring role in the film "Selena." Olmos

was recognized for his work in "Zoot Suit" and was featured in "Blade Runner," "Virus" and "Wolfen."

"The Last Angry Brown Hat," written by Alfredo Ramos, is about four Chicano ex-Brown Berets who gather together to come to terms

with 20-year-old feelings. They courageously confront demons in an intimate, vulnerable and profound way.

CCSN is located at 3200 E. Cheyenne Ave., one mile east of I-15 North. For information or reservations, call 651-LIVE (5483).

Genealogy society to meet Thursday

The Clark County Nevada Genealogical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday Sept. 18, at the Katherine Center (Reformation

Lutheran Church), 580 E. St. Louis.

Meetings are open to those interested in family history

research.

For more information, call 225-5838, e-mail: CCGNS@JUNO.COM.

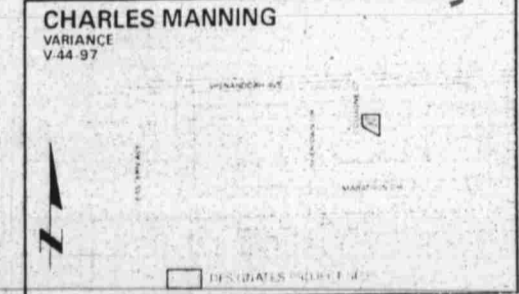
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U-119-97 PUBLIC HEARING - USE PERMIT FOR ESTES MCDONIEL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
APPLICANT: CLARK COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT
Request to allow a 50-foot television antenna located on the roof of the existing school at 1831 Fox Ridge Drive, in the Green Valley North 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 this application, or may, prior to the public hearing, file with the Planning Department written objection thereto or approval thereof. For additional information, call 565-2474. DATED: September 11, 1997
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V-44-97 PUBLIC HEARING - VARIANCE
APPLICANT: CHARLES MANNING
Request for a variance to reduce the required rear yard setback from 15 feet to 10 feet for a residential addition, at 144 Cologne Court, in the Green Valley South planning area.



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PUD/TM-88-97 PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDED PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT AND TENTATIVE MAP FOR GIBSON RANCH (VENTANA CANYON) APPLICANT: GIBSON RANCH LLC
Review of an amended residential subdivision consisting of 188 lots on 19.2 acres, with a density of 10 dwelling units per acre, generally located north of American Pacific Drive between Stephanie Street and Gibson Road, in the Gibson Springs planning area.



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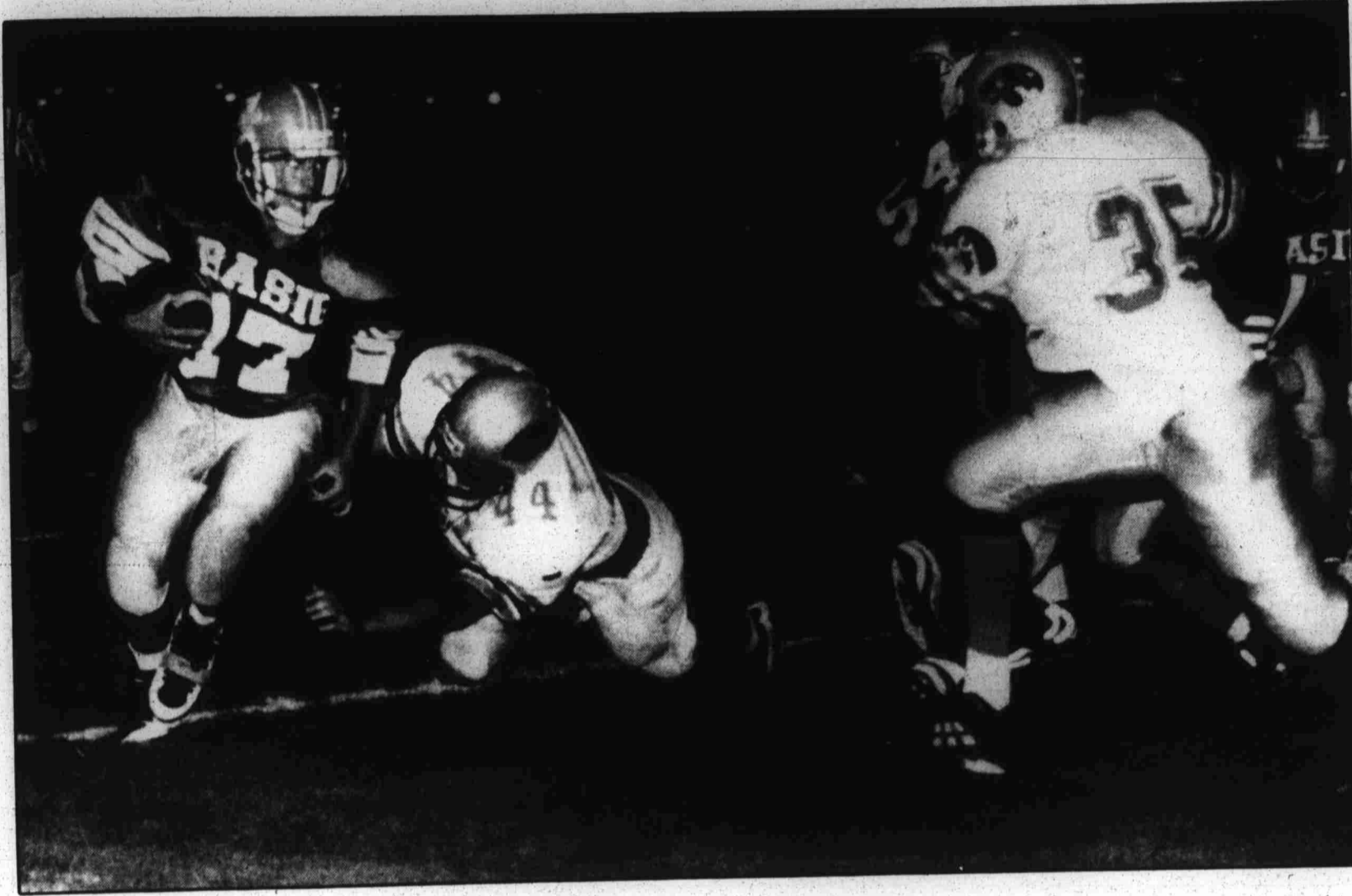
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TURNING THE CORNER — Basic's Andy Grasso (17) looks to turn the corner during Friday night's football game against Silverado. Moving in for the Skyhawks are Sergio Palacios (44) and Victor McCraney (35). The Wolves hung on for a 17-14 victory.

Wolves make it two in a row

Basic holds off late Silverado rally for thrilling 17-14 victory

Bill Bowman
 News Sports Editor

Something had to give.
 •The Basic Wolves had snapped a 17-game losing streak last weekend. They were looking for two in a row.
 •The Silverado Skyhawks won two games for the first time in school history. They were looking for three in a row.
 Friday night, it came down to the final 16 seconds as the Wolves recovered a fumble by the Skyhawks to seal a 17-14 victory at Basic High School.
 "Even with 16 seconds left, you didn't know who was going

to win," Basic coach Cliff Frazier said. "On the one hand, that's good, but we kind of lost that killer instinct we had last week [against Gorman]."
 The Wolves' home opener saw the Skyhawks settle the Basic crowd down as Silverado took the opening kickoff and marched down the field to score a touchdown at the 6:02 mark. The drive culminated with Skyhawks' quarterback Jay Stubbs hitting Tommy Rojas from 13 yards out. The extra point was blocked.
 The quarter ended 6-0, but Basic came out strong in the second quarter, scoring twice for a 14-6 lead.

The first score came after a defensive gem by Basic's Max Ramos.
 The Skyhawks had a fourth- and four play from the Basic 28, but Ramos broke through the line and sacked Stubbs, giving the ball to Basic.
 The Wolves wasted no time in taking advantage of the play.
 Andy Grasso busted into the secondary and raced 65 yards for the tying score. Kicker Mike Rose added the extra point and Basic led 7-6.
 After forcing the Skyhawks to punt, the Wolves scored their second touchdown of the quarter when quarterback Eric Wise

hooked up with receiver Zach Adam on a 19-yard touchdown pass with 30 seconds left in the half. Adam made a sprawling dive to come up with the catch in the back of the end zone.
 "The offensive line deserves all the credit," Wise said. "I could have read a book back there. I had that much time."
 The conversion gave the Wolves a 14-6 halftime edge and Basic quickly added to that lead in the third quarter as Rose hammered home a 25-yard field goal

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Gators fall in OT to Wildcats

Ray Brewer
 News Staff Writer

For the Green Valley football team, it was a comeback that fell short.
 One yard short, one drive short and one touchdown short of victory.
 Trailing 14-0 at halftime Friday night to Las Vegas on the road, the Gators stormed back to tie the game at 14-14 by the end of regulation.
 In the overtime session, however, Green Valley failed to put any points on the board as Las

Vegas came away with a 21-14 win.
 "In the overtime, their senior players stepped up and made plays and ours didn't," Green Valley coach Larry Thomas said.
 The Gators won the coin toss in overtime and elected to let Las Vegas have the first possession in overtime. Wildcat senior Jermaine Lewis had a gain of seven yards on first down and picked up two more on second down to put the ball on the one-yard line for third down.
 Lewis got the call for Las Ve-

gas, but was forced back by a penetrating Gator defense to set up fourth down. On fourth down, Las Vegas again went with Lewis, who dove across the goal line on the right side of the end zone by inches for the go ahead touchdown.
 Now that Las Vegas scored a touchdown, the Gators had four downs to score the equalizer.
 On first down, junior tailback Scott Blackham carried for a loss of two yards and on second down, Tyler Truman threw an incomplete pass. Truman was sacked

for a loss of six yards on third down, setting up a fourth and 18 yards to the endzone.
 Truman threw incomplete to end the game.
 "You have four plays to work with (in overtime)," Thomas said. "So you can't really run. Two of the four plays were bust."
 Green Valley had a well-balanced rally.
 In the second half, the Green

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Tennis teams open up with league wins

By the News Staff

In AAAA high school tennis Wednesday, all six Henderson area teams, three boys teams and three girls teams, got off to a winning start in league play. With all three schools now in the Sunrise Division, the division winners could be determined in matches among the three.

BASIC GIRLS 14 1/2, ELDORADO 7

Rachel Burr and Kristin Murray racked up 4 1/2 points for the Wolves with a 6-0, 6-0 and 6-2 wins on their home courts. Basic Coach Bart Black said he was very pleased with this duo's progress.
 "I'm really high on Rachel and Kristen," he said, "because I had them at No. 3 and they won all three of their sets. I think they're going to be a pretty good doubles team by the time it's over. They both have the quick hands and reflexes."
 Nicole Davey and Riva Davidson won two sets, 6-0, 6-2.
 Leah Hefner and Tiffany Reardon won 6-1 and lost 4-6.
 Getting off to a quick lead, Black was able to work in two new doubles teams for the third sets: Krista Johnson and Sondra Tessmer, 6-1 winners, and Kelli Williams and Kresta Weaver, losing 2-6. "I got a lot of new people matches and some experience today," Black said.
 Black was also pleased with the performance of Chrystal Garland at singles who showed her improvement by defeating, 7-5, Tonya Batton of Eldorado who had beaten Garland last year. Garland won her other two sets 6-0, 6-2.
 Kim Coe dropped two sets, 2-6, 1-6, but gave Basic a point with a 6-3 win in her final set.
 Christy Pendelton won a set 6-0, giving Black a chance to use Kim Coe's younger sister, a freshman, Alicia Coe. She lost her two sets 4-6, 0-6, but gained valuable experience.

SILVERADO GIRLS 20 1/2, LAS VEGAS 1 1/2

At Silverado Wednesday, Coach Bob Clements of the Hawks made a concession to the new tennis format and switched two of his top singles players into doubles. Alex Barbaroussis and Kristina Wood teamed up for three wins, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.
 "I'm excited about their play," Clements said. "Although I know they enjoy singles and probably would rather play there, they were great at doubles and I think the team will be better."
 Pam Henson and Laura Connors played one set of doubles and won, 6-0. So did Femia Durosinmi and Jennifer Tsukamoto.
 Angelica Guzman and Natasha Fenner dropped a set, 4-6.
 In singles, Kim Cavan continued her dominance with three 6-0 wins for Silverado.
 Two who had been playing doubles together successfully tried their racquets at singles. Cameron Cardner won two sets at 6-1. Whitney LaPore added another point for the Hawks; 6-1.
 Clements also had a chance to use newcomer Sonja Gelinek, a foreign exchange student from Germany, and she was an easy winner, 6-0.
 "She is going to be a strong addition to the team," Clements said. "I'm not sure whether I'll play her at singles or team her up with someone in doubles. Either place, she is going to give us some added points."

GV GIRLS 20 1/2, RANCHO 2

The Gators traveled to Rancho to start league play and came home with an easy victory, giving coach Jackie Carducci another opportunity to use some substitutes.
 Antonello Reale won two sets at singles for Green Valley 6-0, 6-0. Then Jennifer Kirk substituted for the third set and won 6-3.
 Lindsay Sobers won two sets, 6-0, 6-4. Meredith Grower

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Gators edge 'Hawks in volleyball

Bill Bowman
 News Sports Editor

In the end, Alicia Erickson stood tall for the Gators.
 Try 6-foot-5.
 That height came in handy as the Gators held on to beat Silverado 16-14, 16-14 in girls volleyball action Wednesday night at Silverado High School.
 Erickson picked up three straight kills in the second game to help the Gators rally from a 14-13 deficit and also served the game's final point as the Gators posted the victory.
 "She had some big blocks and some big hits," Green Valley coach Erin Hill said of Erickson's play.
 In both games, the Gators jumped out to 3-0 leads only to see the Skyhawks come back.
 Also in both games, the Skyhawks held 13-10 leads only to see the Gators fight back

"I'm pleased with the way we played," Silverado coach Pam Sloan said. "The bottom line is we made some poor choices in key situations."
 Hill said the Gators had plenty of chances to fold, but rallied.
 "We did come back and that's a good sign," Hill said. "But we need to still do the little things better. We need to work on our serving."
 While the match was close for both games, the Gators were able to pull out the victories and Sloan said that's the sign of an experienced team.
 "We played eye to eye with them," Sloan said. "But then their experience pulled them through."
 Hill was also impressed with the Skyhawks.
 "They are a great ball club," Hill said. "They are very athletic and they are playing very, very well right now."

Addie Alban led the Skyhawks with 11 assists while Sarah Janson and Kristin Cichoski each had five blocks. Erica Janson had four kills.
 "I'm so pleased," Sloan said. "The kids have a lot to be proud of with their accomplishments. They have come a long way."
 Hill praised the play of Shannon Scow off the bench. "She came up with some great defense and some big kills." Hill also said Kadee Kindstrom "set the ball very well."
 Hill concluded the Gators "are still building on the teamwork aspect."

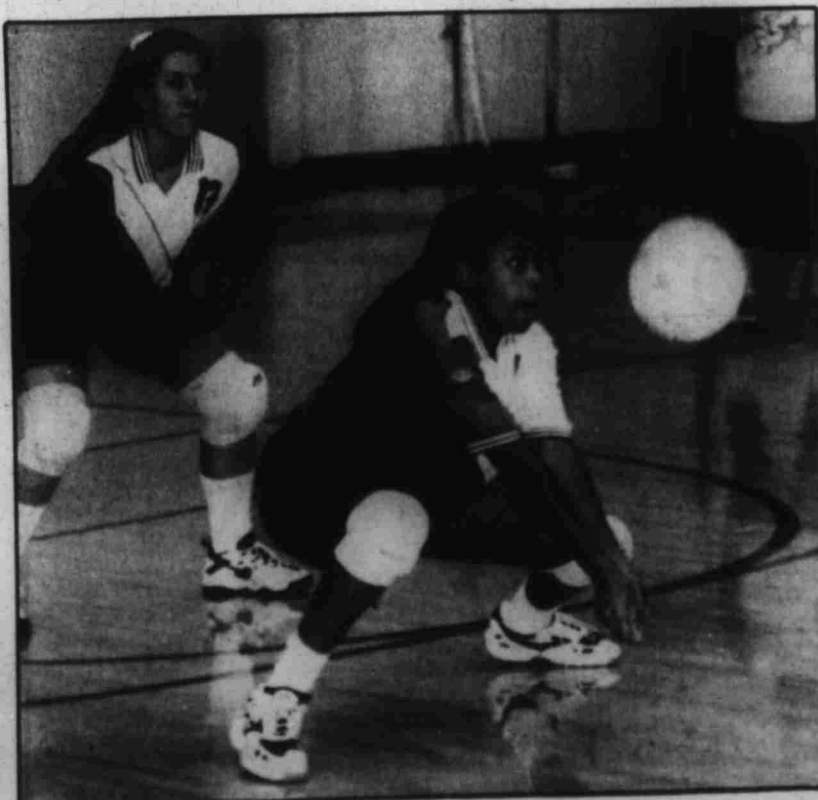
game victory and Kristy Sullivan had nine service points in the second game.
 "Everybody got to play," Basic coach Barb Gillaspay said. "Some of the kids who don't get a lot of playing time proved they could play tonight."
 Brianna Iglinski had six kills for the Wolves and Erica McElroy added four kills.
 Basic is 3-1 overall and 2-0 in Sunrise play.

GREEN VALLEY

Green Valley raced to a 15-5, 15-10 victory over Gorman on Thursday.

"We are definitely working together as a team and it's making a big difference," Hill said. "We served and passed much

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CONCENTRATION — Basic's Erica McElroy comes up with a dig while teammate Milissa Beardall watches during Thursday's match. The Wolves beat Vo-Tech 15-0, 15-1.

Basic boys race to cross country crown

By the News Staff

The Basic boys and Orange Glen (Calif.) girls posted victories in Saturday's Las Vegas Invitational Cross Country Meet held at Basic High School.

"I thought the meet went really well," Larry Burgess, Basic coach and meet coordinator, said. "We're very fortunate we have a lot of good help to run the meet. I was very pleased."

Basic scored 60 points to win the boys meet while Silverado was sixth with 189 points.

Mission Viejo's Mark Gleason won the boys race with a time of 13:49.

Basic's Oliver Redig was third with a time of 14:09 to lead the Wolves while Silverado's Dustin Hudspeth was fourth in 14:11 to lead the Skyhawks.

Redig said he "kept on surging. I was slowing down and had to pick it up."

Hudspeth got off to a poor start and had to battle back.

"I couldn't get out at the start," Hudspeth said. "I just tried to run well and started picking people off. I just got motivated."

Burgess said his team "ran very well. It was the only time we have ever won the varsity boys race outright. In 1988 we tied for first but lost in the tiebreaker."

Overall, the coach was pleased.

"We competed very well," he said. "We had a nice pack and they were very focused."

Silverado boys coach Brian Whitaker said his team "learned a little bit about racing. We were sixth and that's a pretty good measuring stick for where we are at and where the competition is at."

Overall, Whitaker said the Skyhawks ran well.

"I was very pleased," he said. "Our experienced racers are pretty pleased with the way they ran."

On the girls side, Orange Glen's Cara Rumble won with a time of 15:11.

The first Basic finisher was Basic's Julie Whitehead in 20th with a time of 16:49. The Skyhawks' top finisher was Ashley Pierce in 34th with a time of 17:23.

Basic coach Larry Burgess said his girls had a solid race.

"They did a nice job," Burgess said. "We ended up seventh, but they were very competitive. They went out and ran hard."

Silverado girls coach Barry Whitaker said the race "was a good learning experience. Three of our top runners were freshmen. It was actually a good race for us.

"Our whole goal is to be the strongest at the end and today we got a good feel for what it's like to run in a big race. Hopefully we can learn from that."

Basic was also fifth in the 9-10 boys race and won the girls 15-under age group.

BOYS 2.8 mile course

Team scores: 1. Basic, 60; 2. Mission Viejo, 124; 3. Kofa, 127; 6. Silverado, 189.

Individuals: 1. Mark Gleason (Mission Viejo), 13:49; 3. Oliver Redig (Basic), 14:09; 4. Dustin Hudspeth (Silverado), 14:11; 10. Scott DeVoge (Basic), 14:34; 12. Wes Kramer (Basic), 14:44; 17. Rob Oslund (Basic), 15:10; 18. Lucas Yeoman (Basic), 15:13; 24. Ryan Horn (Silverado), 15:22; 29. Jason DeVoge (Basic), 15:32; 36. Nick Appuglise (Silverado), 15:38; 50. Chris Wolf (Silverado), 15:56; 70. Wade Christiansen (Silverado), 16:20; 79. Robert Weedman (Basic), 16:25; 99. Cory Gardner (Silverado), 16:51; 116. Howie Lerner (Silverado), 17:19.

GIRLS 2.5 miles

Team scores: 1. Orange Glen (Calif.), 26; 2. Dana Hills, 74; 3. Chin Lee 95; 7. Basic, 199; 14. Silverado, 350.

Individuals: 1. Cara Rumble (Orange Glen) 15:11; 20. Julie Whitehead (Basic) 16:49; 33.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

ON THE FLY — The varsity boys teams head down the line at the start of Saturday's race in the Las Vegas Invitational Cross Country

Meet held at Basic High School. The Basic boys, led by Oliver Redig's third-place finish, won their portion of the meet.

Melissa Weedman (Basic) 17:17; 34. Ashley Pierce (Silverado) 17:23; 41. Rochelle Campbell (Basic) 17:34; 48. Laura Weed (Basic) 17:42; 51. Kristi Fries (Silverado) 17:51; 57. Jennifer Randall (Basic) 18:01; 61. Natalie Hickem (Basic) 18:11; 69. Nikki Diebold (Basic) 18:32; 78. Shawna Park (Silverado) 18:45; 93. Kim Clarey (Silverado) 19:18; 94. Erin Turek (Silverado) 19:21; 97. Kayla Keep (Silverado) 19:27; 114. Jennifer Hudspeth (Silverado) 20:20.

GV BOYS, GIRLS WIN

The Green Valley boys and girls both posted easy victories over Palo Verde and Rancho in cross country action last Wednesday.

In the boys race, Jon Eskin picked up the victory in a time of 14:48 over the 2.5-mile course. The next four Gators included: 3. Richard Chatwin, 15:15; 4. Adam Allman, 16:01; 5. Ryan Goldhammer, 16:18 and 6. Sam Earl, 16:36.

On the girls side, Abby Miller picked up the win for Green

Valley, cruising to a time of 15:42 over the 2.5-mile course. The next four Gators included: 2. Julie Kyriacou, 16:08; 3. Erika Hansen, 18:01; 4. Jenny Eskin, 18:25 and 5. Elizabeth Yu, 18:58.

"That's not bad," Green Valley coach Becky Lamph said. "It's the first race we have had this season really, so we thought for the first performance the kids did a good job."

Lamph added the running of Kyriacou and Yu was impressive on the girls side.

"I was real pleased with Julie," Lamph said. "She was fighting a cold and I thought that was an outstanding performance. And it was Elizabeth's first cross country race ever and to come in fifth is great."

On the boys side, Lamph said, "Jon had to be the high point. He took command from the start and won by about 20 seconds, and a nice surprise was Richard Chatwin. It's his first year running and to have him run that strongly was a nice surprise."

SILVERADO RUNNERS BREEZE

The Silverado boys and girls breezed to cross country victories on Wednesday.

The Skyhawk boys finished with a score of 28 to beat Bonanza (33), Vo-Tech (84) and Virgin Valley (101).

Dustin Hudspeth won the 2.1-mile race with a time of 11:33. Other Silverado runners included: 4. Ryan Horn, 12:16; 5.

Nick Appuglise, 12:22; 8. Chris Woolf and 10. Wade Christiansen.

"I thought we ran real well," Silverado boys coach Brian Whitaker said. "It was the perfect distance [2.1 miles] for this early in the season. But, for that length, it was a tough course and the kids ran a smart race. It was a good, competitive race."

On the girls side, the Skyhawks Ashley Pierce won with a clocking of 14:44. The other Silverado runners included: 3. Kristi Fries, 16:01; 4. Shawna Park, 16:04; 6. Erin Turek; 7. Jennifer Hudspeth.

"I thought we ran a real good race," Silverado girls coach Barry Whitaker said. "All seven girls who ran the varsity race did real well."

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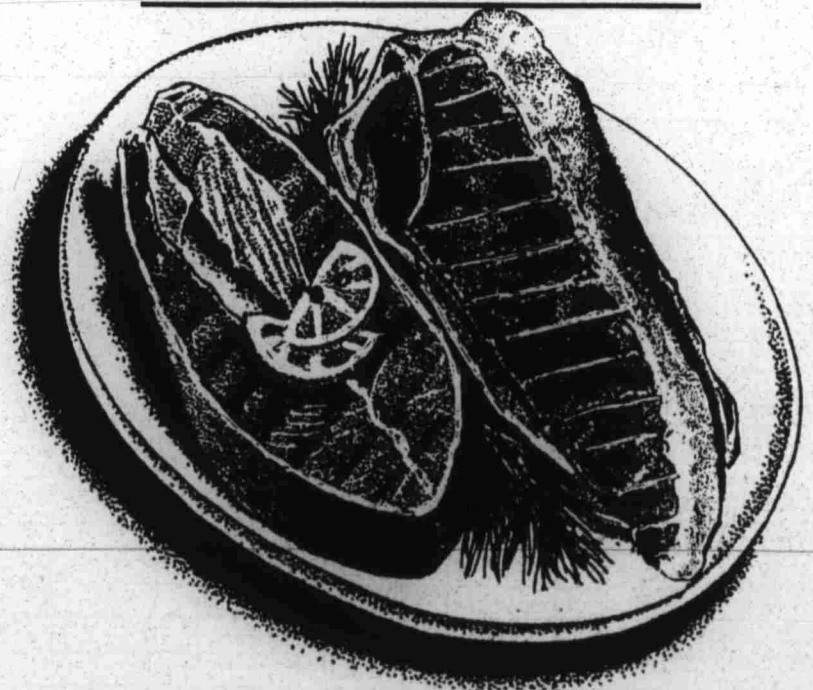
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Gators shut out Wolves 4-0 in soccer action

Ray Brewer
News Staff Writer

At the beginning of the soccer season, Green Valley coach Vince Hart had some calculating to do.

The Gators returned only three starters from the 1996 squad and a majority of the GV roster consisted of inexperienced underclassmen.

So, Hart developed a new style of play where the Gators relied more on team play than individual effort.

After the first five games, the Gators sit 4-0-1 and in first place of the Sunrise Division.

Saturday at home, Green Valley showed off its new look in dominating Basic for a 4-0 victory.

"The teams that we have played so far, we have forced them to play our way," Green Valley coach Vince Hart said. "They (Basic) couldn't do it. We were in much better shape."

Green Valley scored its first goal at the 18 minute mark of the first half, as midfielder Karim Paecoraro slotted a direct free kick from about 20 yards out.

Five minutes later, Ernest Torio scored the Gators' second goal of the game to give GV a 2-0 advantage.

Senior captain Adam Canfield likes the way this year's squad is performing.

"We are putting a lot of pressure on the other players," Canfield said. "In our goal area we really pressure them."

The second half belonged to the Gators as the Green Valley offense spent a majority of the session in Basic's defensive third of the field. Forward Chris Kircher scored two goals in two minutes in adding to the lead.

Green Valley hopes this is the year they can sneak up on some other teams across the valley and make a title run.

"Our goal for right now is to win our conference," Canfield said. "Then try to win state for once. We all play together as teammates ... we have a lot of young players, but everything is falling into place."

An injury to senior Travis Joyner hindered the Wolves, who were shut down all day.

"Next time we play these guys, we'll be a different team," Basic coach Tamathy Larnerd said. "We'll be a stronger team once we get Travis Joyner back."

Basic team captain Tino Diaz knows his team has the potential.

"I think we are pretty strong in the backfield," he said. "The defense is doing real well. On offense, we are a little nervous in front of the net, but as the season goes on we will calm down."

BASIC 3, ELDORADO 2

Thursday at Eldorado, the Basic soccer team gave up a goal in the first ten seconds of the game to the Sundevils.

Despite falling behind early, the Wolves battled back for a 3-

2 victory after freshman forward David Martines slotted the game-winner on a cross from Miles Cothrun.

"This is a game where they really played well and stepped up," Larnerd said. "They did a good job of coming back and gaining their composure."

Cothrun scored his first goal of the season to tie the game at 1-1 on an assist from junior Jason Green.

After Eldorado regained the lead, junior John Walker netted for Basic to tie the game. Sophomore Sal Martines had the assist on Walker's goal.

The key for the Wolves was strong play in the midfield.

"Tino Diaz (Basic's center midfielder) dominated the midfield for us and opened up play for the front," Larnerd said.

SILVERADO 2, RANCHO 2

At Rancho on Thursday, the Silverado soccer team moved to 1-1-2 on the season with a 2-2 tie against Rancho.

"I think these kids believe they can play well," Skyhawk coach Randy Minagil said. "When you believe good things can happen, they will."

Silverado jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead in the first half as the Skyhawks utilized a powerful wind to their advantage. Brad Callihan scored the Skyhawks' first goal five minutes into the game on a pass from Mike Eshragh. Then, 10 minutes later Eshragh scored a goal on a re-



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

COLLISION — Green Valley's David Bindrup (right) battles Basic's Tino Diaz for a loose ball in Saturday's game. The Gators blanked the Wolves 4-0.

bound shot.

"Up front, Mike is really creating some havoc and making things happen," Minagil said.

Rancho tied the game at two by scoring two goals in the opening minutes of the second half with the wind to its advan-

tage.

"We were hoping to get three or four goals with the wind," Minagil said. "They tied the game right off the bat (in the second half), but the last 15 minutes we held it at their end."

Minagil was happy with the

play of junior goalie Brian Formisano.

"My goal keeper Brian Formisano has taken a leadership role and is real vocal back there," Minagil said. "He directs the defense around and is real controlled."

VOLLEYBALL

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better and serving and passing are where it's at. It makes a huge difference."

Green Valley is 4-1 overall and 2-0 in Sunrise play.

"The entire squad played well," Hill said. "We're just hoping to keep making progress as a

team."

SILVERADO

The Skyhawks got back on the winning track with a 16-14, 15-11 victory over Las Vegas on Thursday.

"Considering Vegas is on top at 3-0, it was a very good win," Sloan said. "But we played sluggish coming off the Green Valley match."

Addie Alban had 15 assists for the Skyhawks while Jennifer

Vogel wound up with eight kills. Kristin Cichoski had four kills

and two blocks and Sarah Janson also had four kills.

Silverado is 2-3 overall and 2-1 in Sunrise play.

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Area golf squads continue to post victories

By the News Staff

All three area girls golf teams are making winning a habit as all of them picked up victories on Thursday — the third straight time they all won on the same day.

Here's a recap.

BASIC

Tarah Badger carded a 43 as the Wolves beat Western 284-323 at Black Mountain.

"The score is a little bit high, but some of the girls brought their scores down," Basic coach

Bill Tobler said.

Other Basic scores included: Megan Gallant with a 56, Jen Ludwig with a 59, Rachelle Dodgen with a 62 and Jessica Hendricks with a 64.

"Megan Gallant has been No. 2 for a couple of times in a row and that's a good sign and Rachelle Dodgen has really improved," Tobler said.

The Wolves are 5-2 overall. "I'm happy with the record, but I would like the scores to go down a little," Tobler said. "But, I've seen we can do better and I hope we can keep it up."

GREEN VALLEY

Kimberly Kindig fired a two-over 38 to lead the Gators to a victory over Cimarron-Memorial and Palo Verde at Legacy.

Green Valley wound up with a 201 total with Cimarron at 246 and Palo Verde at 298.

"It was a very good round in the wind," Green Valley coach Del Sagers said. "I was very pleased. The girls were focused and they will have to stay focused."

Emily De'Ath added a 39 while Ashlei Pendleton and Mary

Fernandez came in with 41s and Mira Lee carded a 42.

"It was a very solid round by all of them," Sagers said.

Green Valley is now 8-0 on the season.

"We're going to keep working on the little things ... chipping and putting," Sagers said. "And we want to increase our intensity and start gearing up for zone and state."

SILVERADO

The Skyhawks picked up two forfeit victories on Tuesday,

beating Mojave and Las Vegas at Wildhorse.

Silverado wound up with a 276 total. Corinna Latini led the way with a 48 while Kiley Lee had a 50, Kearby Brewton came in with a 52, Kristi Maynes had a 61 and Crista Samardich and Lee Ann Stewart both had a 65.

While happy with the victory, Silverado coach Joe Sawaia said the girls were disappointed in not being able to play a match and it may have showed in higher scores.

"The girls knew before they

teed off they had the match won," Silverado coach Joe Sawaia said. "And it was windy, but we don't want to make any excuses. You try and tell the girls to play the course as tough as they can, but sometimes it's easier said than done."

Silverado is 7-1 overall and 5-1 in Sunrise.

"A victory is a victory, but it's better to have the other teams compete," Sawaia said. "The girls like the competition and that's what you play for, but they didn't get that today."

WOLVES

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with 6:28 left in the third quarter.

That score held up until the 2:17 mark of the fourth quarter.

After blocking a punt, the Skyhawks worked the ball quickly down the field and scored on a Stubbs touchdown strike to Sergio Palacios. A two-point conversion brought the Skyhawks to within three points at 17-14.

Basic recovered the ensuing inside kick, but three plays lost the Wolves eight yards and they were forced to punt with 1:14 left.

The Skyhawks took over on their own 30 with 1:00 left.

Stubbs threw two incomplete passes and ran for nine yards on third down, setting up a fourth and one.

The Skyhawks went deep into the play book and came up with a hook-and-ladder play that worked for 37 yards.

On the play, Stubbs hooked up with Rojas who pitched the ball to a streaking Rodrick Gibson who took the ball down to the Wolves' 24.

But the drive — and game — ended when the Wolves recovered a fumble on the next play to seal the victory.

"We fought hard," Silverado coach John DeNardin said. "But you can't just play the first and fourth quarters in football games. You've got to play the full 48 minutes."

Basic coach Cliff Frazier, while celebrating the victory, was also concerned by his team's focus.

"Last week we played 48

minutes," Frazier said. "Tonight we played about 46 1/2. Obviously we can't do that."

Frazier was impressed with the Skyhawks.

"They didn't give up," Frazier said. "They responded and came back. I thought we had a little bit of a downhill slide on the offense late in the game. We were moving the ball and we can put the game away with a first down and we didn't get the job done. Mentally, we slipped a little bit."

But, the coach was happy with the victory.

"The biggest thing is we hung in there when things were unraveling," Frazier said. "We got settled down and played the way we are capable of playing."

DeNardin said the Wolves played a solid game.

"They were emotional," DeNardin said of Basic. "They played an excellent game. They deserved to win."

Now, the coach hopes his team can bounce back.

"We had a little adversity tonight and we need some players to pick it up a little," he said. "We've got to play 48 minutes instead of 24."

Grasso led the Wolves' attack with 157 yards on 26 carries while Wise was 6-for-13 through the air for 79 yards. Adam was his top target, hauling in four passes for 59 yards.

Gibson led the Silverado rushing attack with 73 yards on 18 carries while Stubbs was 5-for-18 passing for 87 yards.

Both teams are 2-1 on the season.

GATORS

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Valley defense held Las Vegas scoreless, while the Gator offense kicked into high gear to score 14 points.

Defense started the GV rally as defensive end Collin Campbell had a tackle for a 16-yard loss on an end around to force a Wildcat punt. Once the Gators got possession, they drove 46 yards in 10 plays before Blackham scored to cut the Gators' deficit in half, 14-7, with over six minutes remaining in the third quarter.

After both team exchanged punts and Las Vegas missed a

25-yard field goal, the Gators got the ball back with 7:15 left in the game.

Green Valley wasted no time as Truman hit wide receiver Robbie Holbrook for a 48-yard touchdown bomb on the first play from scrimmage. With the successful extra point from Mike Dunworth, the Gators tied the game at 14-14.

"We should have won the game," Thomas said. "We did a lot of things we wanted to do. We got back into the game on a big play ... moved the ball up the

field well."

Neither team had a legitimate scoring opportunity the remainder of the game.

The Wildcats jumped out to a quick 14-0 first half lead as Lewis scored on a two-yard touchdown run on the first play of the second quarter. With under a minute left in the first half, Las Vegas added another touchdown on an Eddy Gifford 14-yard touchdown pass.

Blackham rushed for over 100 yards for the second straight game, picking up 110 yards on 22 carries. Truman was 5-for-14

with 86 yards passing, one touchdown and one interception.

With the loss, Green Valley is now 2-1 overall and 0-1 in the Sunrise Division.

Junior basketball league forming

Henderson National Junior Basketball is announcing signups for the 1997-98 season.

The league, for players in grades three through eight, will feature both boys and girls teams.

"I ran into this program a year ago," coordinator Jan Van Tuyl said. "I called up the people and talked to them and they came up for a visit and we got things started. Summerlin has a great NJB program and we have kids in Henderson going out there simply because there isn't a program here. I'm sorry, that's wrong."

Van Tuyl hopes for 200-300 kids to sign up for the program. "That would be outstanding," he said.

Registration fee is \$45 per player and includes: uniform, picture package, participation award, referees, player and team insurance, newsletter and eight-game schedule.

There will also be All-Star competition as well as a national tournament.

The season will begin Jan. 10.

Signups will be Sept. 20 and Sept. 27 from 1-4 p.m. each day at Basic High School.

Parents night will be Tuesday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the Basic High School gym.

"Particularly with the girls, we don't have a great girls program at the third, fourth and fifth grade levels," Van Tuyl said. "The girls are put on the boys teams and the people who coach have a tendency not to play the girls because they may not be as skilled at that level and it frustrates the girls. The need the opportunity to play basketball."

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JV, B football

By the News Staff

Here's a look at how the local junior varsity and freshman football teams fared in the third week of competition. Not all coaches could be reached at press time.

LAS VEGAS JV 39, GREEN VALLEY JV 14 — At Las Vegas, the Gators opened up Sunrise Division play with a loss to the Wildcats.

"We have a lot of talent, but we lack intensity at the start of the game," GV coach Blaine Thompson said.

Gator quarterback Curtis Gardineer threw two touchdown passes, one to Jason Koempell and the other to Brett Graves.

"What we have to do is come out and play the way we do in the fourth quarter (the entire game)," Thompson said.

GREEN VALLEY 'B' 40, LAS VEGAS 'B' 0 — At Green Valley, the Gator freshman team improved 3-0 on the season as they cruised to another victory.

"We have a good group of kids that want to work hard and do their best," Gator coach Steve McLaren said. "They have a strong desire to do their best no matter who we play."

Brandon Palmer led the Green Valley offense with two touchdown runs and close to 100 yards rushing. Quarterback Adam Poutier, who had over 150 yards passing, connected with Gabe Ameling on a 75-yard touchdown pass.

Herman Farahi added a touchdown to the Green Valley attack.

"We have a team not of one or two superstars," McLaren said. "Just a group of kids who try whatever it takes to win."

McLaren added, "our offensive line played real well, they opened the holes real well."

The Gators forced a handful of turnovers, including an interception by Keyin Kershner.

BASIC 'B' 22, SILVERADO 'B' 6 — The Wolves and the Skyhawks battled at Silverado High School.

Joey Howard had two touchdown passes for the Wolves as he found Joe Carter for a 12-yard score and then hit T.J. Portolise on an eight-yard strike.

"We played well again," Basic coach Terry Badger said. "We ran the ball well, so you know the offensive line did a good job."

Badger added the Wolves forced four turnovers including an interception by Nate Goodman.

SILVERADO JV 26, BASIC JV 12 — At Silverado, the Skyhawks improved to 1-1 on the season with a victory after last week's bye.

"We have improved considerably since the first week," Silverado coach Brian Monaco said. "Our defense is playing real well and our offense is starting to move the ball."

Tyler Martin scored three rushing touchdowns for the Skyhawks and carried the ball for 125 yards.

Defensive lineman Tommy Harriman had a fumble recovery for Silverado.

Monaco added that the Skyhawks are looking for "continued improvement with their overall game."

TENNIS

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played the third set and lost 3-6.

At No. 3 singles, Jenny Nelson won at 6-1. Bree Mullin then subbed for the third set and put up a good fight against Rancho's No. 1, finally losing a tiebreaker 6-7 (3-7).

At No.1 doubles, the Gators' state champions, Gia Cappiello and Kelly Kielbowicz, racked up two wins 6-0. Brittany Hermansen then subbed for Kielbowicz and teamed with Cappiello for a 6-0 win.

Lisa Lester and Samantha Villaneueva at No. 2 doubles also won two sets 6-0. Heidi Neibaur and Melissa Carducci subbed for Green Valley in the third set and won 6-0.

Brandy Smith and Lindsay Bauer were also 6-0 winners in two sets at No. 3 doubles. Cally Ashton and Carla Morada finished off the day with a 6-2 win.

Asked if she thought anyone in the Sunrise Division could beat the Gators, Carducci said, "Well, you never know what kind of competition is hiding out there. I don't know who's on all the other teams. Our team has a lot of depth and we have the same kids as last year, so we should do well. And winning this first league match is a good way to start."

BASIC BOYS 21 1/2, ELDORADO 1

Coach Mike Dye's Basic Wolves also got off to a winning start in league play at Eldorado.

It was a solid victory for the Wolves even though the Sundevils didn't have a full team and forfeited about half their sets.

Dye's No. 1 singles player, Todd Smith, came up with double 6-0 victories to give Basic a fast start.

Cory Prentice also gave the Wolves two points at No. 2 singles with 6-0 and 6-1 wins.

Jonathan Nunes and Clyde Wilson shared duties at No. 3 singles, Nunes falling 0-6, but Wilson winning 7-5. Eldorado defaulted the other three singles points.

Eldorado fielded only one doubles team. Basic's Shad Williams and Jared Bradley posted a 6-1 victory against that squad while Mark Williams and Derek Muaina won 6-2 and Tony Carbonay and Michael McBerty also won 6-2.

GV BOYS 21 1/2 RANCHO 1

The Gators mounted a successful start in defense of their championship with an easy victory over Rancho.

As a result, Gators' coach Jeff Horn was able to play some of his substitutes although illness and disciplinary actions cut down the size of his squad.

Matt Hedegaard at No. 1 singles had to play all three sets, picking up 6-0 victories. Trent Lee, recovering from an ankle injury, won two sets 6-2, 6-0 and David Kwon also won twice, 6-0, 6-2.

Subbing at No. 3 singles, Derek Douglas was a 6-0 winner.

In doubles, Alvin Morada and Brian Schuchmann won two, 6-

2, 6-0. Schuchmann, recovering from hernia surgery three weeks ago, said he was not supposed to play for a month, but is just coming back.

"Actually, I was allowed to play in about two weeks," he said. "But I wasn't supposed to do any lifting or anything like that. I won't be 100% for about another week or so, but after that, I should be OK."

Bryan Mitchell and Todd Cox added three points to the Green Valley total with two 6-0 doubles victories. Adding 1 1/2 points each were Mike Schuldt and Nick Miranda, 6-0 winners, and Eric Moon and David Jones, 6-1 winners.

"There are a couple of tough teams coming up, but the competition is in the Sunset with Bonanza and Gorman," Horn said. "We're looking forward to seeing them in zone. In the Sunrise, a lot of teams lost players and are watered down a little bit. So we're looking pretty good in our division. But in the Sunset, they have tough teams."

SILVERADO BOYS 21, LAS VEGAS 1 1/2

Silverado coach Mike Mundt of Silverado switched two of his top singles players into doubles for the match against Las Vegas and the experiment worked well.

Chris Johnson and Lateef Durosinmi won two sets, 6-1 and 6-0.

"I think we have a pretty good lineup now," Mundt said. "What we are going to do is rotate our top four players, two at singles and two together as a doubles team. Chris and Lateef will play doubles together one time and Santino (DeWreede) and Terry (Raymond) will play singles. The next match will be the other way around."

Mundt's new lineup had DeWreede winning two points in singles, both 6-0, and Raymond winning three, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-4. Reggie Smith substituted for DeWreede in the third set and fell, 1-6.

The other three singles points were won by Steve Fernandez, 6-0, 6-0 and 6-1.

Mike Mundt Jr., and Chris Antes played No. 2 doubles and won two sets, 6-2, 6-2. Coach Mundt said they have developed into a pretty solid team and he plans to leave them in doubles.

Jim Liu and Lincoln Chan, who just became eligible, were a new combination that won two sets, both 7-5.

Substitute teams winning a set each were freshmen Aaron Fullmer and Brandon Gerber and freshman Nick Galatti with junior Jeremy Lewis. The sub team of freshmen Alan Liu and Matt Philips lost a set, 2-6.

"We plan to work hard with the doubles teams because they have more to learn than in the singles," Mundt said. "With our new lineup we feel that our opponents will have to face two of our best players in either doubles or singles and we're hoping our players will win."

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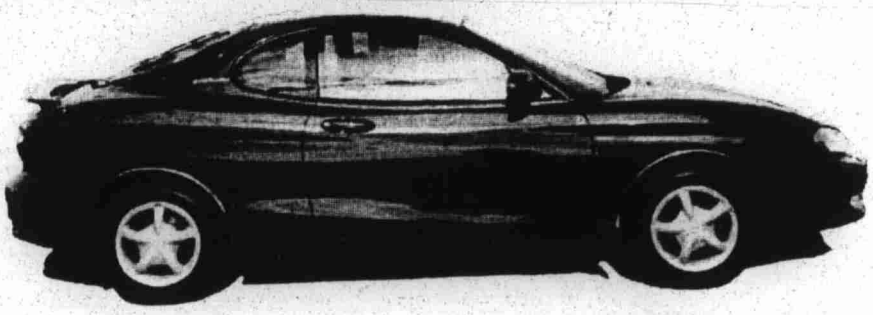
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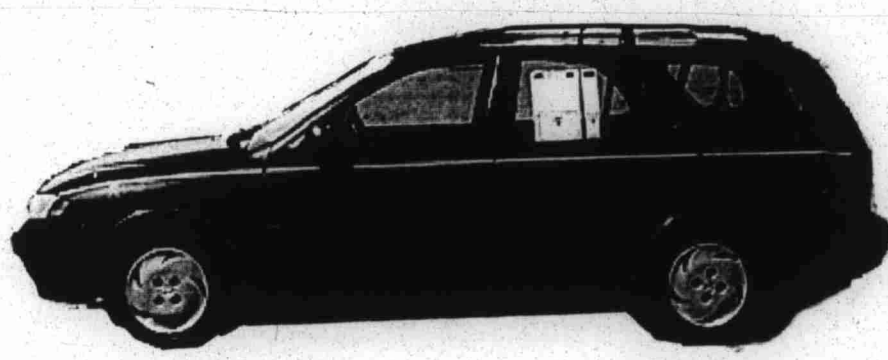
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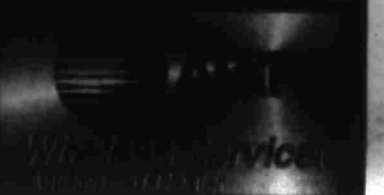


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