

Public response to Silverado overcrowding: Go north

David Hare News Staff Writer

Go north!

That was the message heard loud and clear at the Attendance Zone Advisory Commission's (AZAC) public input session at Silverado High School Thursday night. About 300 students and parents came out to voice their concerns over a few atten-

dance zone proposals, one of which would assign some Silverado students to Foothill until a new relief school is ready in August 2001.

. Another proposal being considered is a one-time option for students assigned to Silverado High School in grades 9 through 12 during the 2000-01 school year to attend Foothill High, more than 10 miles away.

According to AZAC, the students would remain at Foothill until their graduation, unless they are assigned to the new school being built at Maryland Parkway and Buene Vida, about three miles from Silverado.

The more controversial proposal involves any incoming ninth grade students zoned to an area bordered by Interstate

Avenue be sent to Foothill instead of Silverado.

The proposal would also affect any new students moving into that area.

According to Kim Vesely, public information specialist with CCSD Facilities Department, the proposal would send about 46 students to Foothill.

Considering Silverado's cur-15, Pyle Avenue and Eastern rent enrollment of 3,600

students, this number seemed hardly a dent to most of the Silverado students and faculty on hand.

According to Al Duncan, a psychology teacher at Silverado, students living north of Sunset Road who are zoned to Silverado should be removed and sent to schools further north, namely, Valley and Chapparal High Schools.

According to that scenario, Silverado would be relieved of about 600 students, according to Duncan.

Silverado is already 42% over capacity, according to Dusty Dickens, director of Clark County School District's Demographics,

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Wanted: Single woman to share his life

Eric Tischler News Staff Writer

A local man is lonely and looking for love. Robert Riske is looking for someone to share his life and he's doing it in a unique way.

His white Chevy Suburban is a moving billboard on his search for a significant other. Riske has placed signs on the sides and back of his truck indicating that this Prince Charming is in search of his Cinderella.

"Over the years, I've seen people advertise they wanted a wife on billboards, so I came up with the idea of using my truck," he said. "So far, I've gotten a lot of waves and smiles on the street until my story was broadcasted on the news."

A local television station aired a story about Riske's unusual method of courting a mate and the story was then aired nationally. Within three days, he's received more than 60 calls from women in Illinois, California and New Mexico.

Riske has promised to respond to each call and has asked each woman to send a short biography on themselves with a photo.

Riske is new to Southern Nevada and has only lived here for the past 18 months. A widower, his wife Terri, died suddenly in December 1998 after a short illness and left him alone in his new 2,300-square-foot house.

"I got this new big house with a pool and have no one to share it with except for my Pomeranian," he said.

Riske, who doesn't like the bar scene, said he is definitely looking for a long-term relationship wants to bewith someone longer than the next week or month, but for years.



Sandoval rescinds resignation from CCSN

David Hare

News Staff Writer

On Jan. 28, Orlando Sandoval, vice president of planning and administration for the Community College of Southern Nevada, turned in his community college resignation. The following Tuesday he started his new job for the proposed Henderson state college; then on Wednesday, he rescinded his community college resignation, and this week his fate lies in the hands of the Board of Regents.

Why the quick change? According to Sandoval, some of the Regents were confused over his salary; specifically, a proposal by founding president Richard Moore which has the state college borrowing money to pay Sandoval's salary for the next five months from the university system's administrative offices.

Sandoval as hired by Moore to work as vice president for planning and administration for the posal. state college at a salary of

Turnout poor for input meeting

Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

If the proposed Henderson State College is a big deal, it sure didn't appear that way Thursday evening.

Less than 40 people were in attendance at the Community College of Southern Nevada Henderson campus to discuss the benefits of the new academic institution.

"I'm a little disappointment that there aren't more people here," Regent Mark

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"I was shocked when I heard

Riske, 54, has been told he looks 45 and feels 35. Although he prefers petite women, Riske admits that personality wins out of everything. He would like to meet a professional woman who knows what she wants out of life.

His children from previous relationships are all grown. but he wouldn't mind being a father again for someone with kids.

Riske has tried building a relationship on the Internet and has met three women, but nothing serious has developed. While his Web page is currently under construction and should be up within days, interested woman can try iwantawife.net.

Ron Martinez/News Staff

LOOKIN' FOR LOVE - Robert Riske, a local Prince Charming in search of his Cinderella, is using his truck as a moving billboard to find a significant other.

\$125,000 a year

"Evidently, some people thought it would be the best thing to do and wait for the Board of Regents to approve my appointment," Sandoval said in an interview late last week. "I expect it to be approved this week."

The Board of Regents meets this Thursday to vote on the matter. Regent Steve Sisolak said he was the first to question Sandoval's appointment upon hearing the news of Moore's pro-

Moore had hired Sandoval. Sisolak said last week. "Moore just decided to hire him, without board approval and no money to pay him.'

Sandoval said his position with the state college is to assist Moore in several areas includland acquisition, ing infrastructure and utilities.

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A dozen officers join the ranks of the HPD

Eric Tischler News Staff Writer

The Southern Nevada Law Enforcement Academy held a graduation ceremony Friday at The Orleans Hotel and Casino. Twenty five cadets were proudly welcomed into the community with 12 new officers joining the ranks of the Henderson Police Department.

The ceremony was attended by a host dignitaries including Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman, Chief Michael Sheldon from the Las Vegas Department of Detention and Enforcement; Lt. James Ketsaa from the Clark County School District Police Department; Chief Joey Tillmon from the North Las Vegas Police Department; and Acting Chief Michael Mayberry from the Henderson Police Department.

Those in the audience included family, friends and supporters

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Ron Martinez/ News Staff LET'S GET IT STRAIGHT -Recent academy graduate Rod **Dietrich holds** his son Marshall while his wife **Regina makes** sure his badge is on straight. **Dietrich was** one of a dozen graduates who will join the Henderson **Police Depart**ment.



Recent graduate credits faith, friends and wife **Eric Tischler** News Staff Writer

A dozen officers graduated Friday from the Southern Nevada Law Enforcement Academy and will join the ranks of the Henderson Police Department and one of the new officers is anxious to serve the community he loves.

Rod Marshall Dietrich, 25, is a graduate of Basic High School and the first in his family to become a police officer. Dietrich's mother

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Hands-on learning

Gibson fields questions

Mayor Jim Gibson joined the mayors of Las Vegas and North Las Vegas to answer viewer phone calls on KLVX-Channel 10's "Nevada Week in Review" last Bellagio on March 4. Friday. See Page 12.

Your Neighbor... **Kevin Murphy**

The spring session of the Henderson Police Department's Citizen Academy will start on March 2 and continue to May 18. The deadline to apply is Feb. 14. The Citizen Academy meets Thursday nights from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.

"The Citizen Academy benefits both the community and the Police Department by allowing citizens and police officers to learn together," training officer Kevin Murphy said.

Among the many lessons taught, students will learn crime scene investigations, defensive tactics, use of force, an overview of legal procedures and more

As of today, 15 slots remain open. Any interested citizens that wish to work and learn beside Henderson Police can apply at 565-2450.



SZYDELKO

State college meetings draw mixed results

Last week's public input meetings on the proposed state college in Henderson had to be somewhat of a disappointment to project proponents.

Turnout at Thursday's meeting in Henderson was sparse, but that's not too surprising since information is still vague.

Busy residents appear at meetings only when there is something on the table to discuss. But they might feel nothing is on the table because of funding concerns.

It didn't help matters when founding president Richard Moore called Regent Steve Sisolak "an enemy of this project" in Tuesday's meeting at UNLV for merely asking questions and stating concerns. Moore apologized, but the remark may have had a chilling effect on what is needed – a robust discussion of the merits of the state college.

If a Regent is called this, how about a

member of the public who might also express a healthy skepticism?

In a related matter last week, the apparent hiring of Orlando Sandoval from the Community College of Southern Nevada didn't help the credibility of the college. Sandoval, vice president of planning and administration for the CCSN, was hired by Moore for a similar post at the state college at a salary of \$125,000.

That's pretty good money, if you can get it. Especially for a college that hasn't had more than \$500,000 allocated to it.

So where's the money coming from, you might ask. Sisolak wants answers and so do members of the public and interested students. Answers could come this week when the Board of Regents and Moore figure out how to pay Sandoval.

But Moore's action cannot help but widen concern that he will raid UNLV and

CCSN of existing talent. And instead of two institutions fighting for limited resources, there will be three. It also illustrates the potential conflicts when Moore and college proponents sprint to conclusions faster than the Regents.

What would really help about now is an announcement of private-sector dollars, which may or may not allay burgeoning concerns of other the institutions of higher education.

It's understandable why college proponents are acting the way they are committed and focused, but a few more missteps like last week will diminish public support, raise more fears and create more political landmines.

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HPD cites 14 stores in alcohol sting

News Staff Reports

The Henderson Police patrol division, with the assistance of the Henderson Explorer Post, issued 14 violations to employees at local retail outlets that sell alcoholic beverages.

The Jan. 28 operation targeted 44 stores and is part of the department's ongoing commitment to reduce the use of alcohol by minors.

This ongoing program with the Henderson Police will ensure retail outlets will remain in compliance with the state statutes.



Henderson vet suspended, fined in dog's death

Eric Tischler News Staff Writer

A Henderson veterinarian has been found guilty of incompetence and gross negligence by the Nevada State Board of **Veterinary Medical Examiners** in the death of a dog.

Bradley Gilman of Green Valley Animal Hospital had his license suspended for two months and has been placed on a strict probationary period for three years. The board's inquiry was held on Dec. 13-14 and Gilman's license will be reinstated by next week.

Gilman's animal hospital will also be the subject of random inspections at the board's discretion and he will have to pay more than \$18,000 for all costs incurred by the board and attorney's fees.

The incident happened on Oct. 23 when Alfred and Hope Slensky of Henderson, brought their two-year old beagle mixed breed, Gardner, to Gilman for routine vaccinations. The Slenskys told him that Gardner has had diarrhea for several days and Gilman recommended that x-rays be taken.

Gardner was then docile enough for Krasch to do the xrays unassisted by Gilman.

Krasch informed Gilman of the dog's condition after which he administered 300 cc. of Lactated Ringers solution through a butterfly IV catheter. No other treatment was administered.

During the board's inquiry, Gilman testified that the Lactated Ringers solution was administered for dehydration, but the board concluded that it was an inadequate amount for dehydration.

Within a half hour of being admitted, Gilman told the Slenskys that Gardner was unmanageable and would require sedation to be examined.

By the time the Slenskys returned to pick up Gardner, the dog hadn't changed position or moved in his cage. Gilman never informed the owners that their dog had struggled, hit his head and was given the Lactated Ringers solution.

When the dog was brought into the examination room, he took a few steps, collapsed and was unable to get back up. They also noted that his breathing was irregular.

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Slenskys to take their dog home and if his breathing got worse, to take him to an animal emergency clinic. Gilman then told the dog owners to immediately take Gardner to an emergency clinic because he was closing the clinic at 7 p.m.

The board found that Gilman didn't take any steps to stabi-

Gilman first told the lize Gardner's condition prior to sending him to the emergency clinic.

> By 6 p.m., the Slenskys arrived at the Animal Emergency Center in Las Vegas and despite Dr. Sharon Matter's best



According to the board's investigation, Gilman handed the dog off to one of his employees, Greg Krasch, to take the x-rays. Krasch is not licensed with the board either as a veterinarian or as a veterinary technician, however, he admitted that he routinely takes x-rays, positions animals for x-rays and performs tasks of a licensed veterinary technician.

The dog struggled with Krasch and tried to bite him and at some point during the examination, Gardner released his bowels, hit his head and fell off the exam table, the board's investigation revealed.

Krasch then tied Gardner to a cage with a slip leash and in the dog's excited state he pulled on the leash until he collapsed.

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GRADUATION -**Henderson Police Chief Michael** Mayberry welcomes Amy Lester into the **Henderson Police** Department, Friday, at the graduation ceremony for the Southern Nevada Law Enforcement Academy. Of the 25 recent graduates, 12 will join the Henderson **Police Depart**ment.

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of the newest batch of cadets as well as many local police officers and officers from Oakland, Calif.

Goodman, the keynote speaker for the ceremony, told the audience of the pride he felt when his son Ross was made a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

"Tears came to my eyes when they pinned the bars to my son. The success he achieved, as with you, was through hard work," he said. "Today, you walk with a purpose and as the first line of contact between citizens and government, you'll be walking with a purpose for the rest of your lives."

As a former criminal defense attorney, Goodman knows the impact and the personal responsibility police officers have on their community. His clients, some made famous in the movie "Casino," never complained about being convicted as long as law enforcement acted properly.



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Donna Robinson, his wife Regina and their son Marshall were among a proud group of family and friends who attended the graduation at The Orleans Ho-



The ceremony also included

presenting class valedictorian

awards to those cadets who

proved themselves during the 21

weeks of testing. The valedicto-

rian was chosen by averaging

the score of 18 academic and

physical tests and Henderson

officer Rand M. Allison came in

first with an overall average of

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Barbara McCall: City's woman in Washington

Lisa Stiller News Staff Writer

Sitting in a Congressional House Subcommittee is legislation that would allow people who feel that their property value has declined due to actions of their local government to take their case to federal court.

Developers in Henderson may not be too happy with this, while some homeowners might welcome this type of legislation.

What goes on in Washington, D.C., can have an impact on any city. That is why cities hire Washington watchdogs such as Barbara McCall and Associates.

McCall has been watching for the city's interests in Washington for about 15 years. At the last Council meeting, her contract was renewed for \$46,210 a year.

"Barbara has served us well in D.C. for several years. and I am confident that she will continue to do a great job," Mayor Jim Gibson said.

"I operate as a D.C. assistant for the mayor, city council, the city manager's office and city staff by monitoring legislation that could affect Henderson," McCall said.

She keeps an eye on state and local grants and informs city officials. Even before their availability is officially announced, Henderson officials are working to be among the first to apply for the funds.

For example, when McCall sent information to the city about allocations being made available to the states as part of the Violence

Against Women Act, Henderson jumped right in to get its share for SAFEHouse.

Recently, she let the city know how much money it could expect to get from the Community Development Block Grant program, even before the Department of Housing and Urban Development had the information.

She also recently sent the city information about allocations made to states for recreational trail programs. Because parks and recreation are so important to the city, McCall knew that city officials would want a head start on applying for these funds.

McCall also sends the city a weekly newsletter, with legislative updates that would interest Henderson officials.

This week, her newsletter contained information on proposed legislation that would provide funds for urban investment in lowincome neighborhoods...

As part of her efforts to monitor Washington's activities, McCall talks to congressional members and their staff about issues important to Henderson

and she is a registered lobbyist.

McCall formerly worked for the National Center for Municipal Development, where she did similar work. When they went out of busi-

company, taking most of the cities for which she had been working with her. She has contracts with seven other cities, for which she also monitors Washington's acness, McCall set up her own tivities with her two employees.





tel and Casino.

The youngest of seven boys, Dietrich said he has always wanted to serve the community in which he grew up. Although he's looking forward to a long career in law enforcement, he's concentrating more now on the present.

"I'll start working in the patrol division for now and then see where my path takes me," he said after the ceremony.

All the cadets went through 21 weeks of grueling testing and training and Dietrich credits his success to his friends, family, faith for their support.

"I also have to thank my wife, Regina because without her help, I know I couldn't have made it.' he said.

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Alden said to the audience during his turn in the open discussion designed for public input.

Only a handful of residents are included in this figure and several of the project's top officials - including Mayor Jim Gibson and founding president Richard Moore - also failed to attend.

The forum opened with a brief presentation from Jane Nichols, the vice chancellor for academic and students affairs of the university and community college of Nevada.

Nichols highlighted a fivestep reasoning as to why the state college would be a benefit to residents. The five points are: demand, choice, human capac-

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Moore, who makes \$175,000 a year as founding president, draws his salary from the \$500,000 set aside by the Nevada Legislature for studies and planning for the state college.

According to Sisolak, most of that money is either already gone

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Zoning and Realty Department.

"At a time of explosive growth, 42% over capacity is unacceptable," Duncan said. "The school district has not made an effort to fill schools equally."

Duncan's sentiments were echoed throughout the evening. However, representatives from the northern areas of the zone were also on hand to defend their schools, saying many of their high schools are also crowded and can't afford to have an influx of students.

"This is beginning to sound more and more like the recreation of the Civil War," one unidentified woman said. "It's now becoming the North versus the South."

ity, economic development and opportunity.

As the state grows, particularly in Southern Nevada, more education opportunities are needed in a variety of different fields, Nichols said.

An educated society would benefit the state in a wide range of areas - a sense of accomplishment and giving back to the local economy, to name a few, Nichols said.

After the presentation, members of the audience were given the opportunity to voice their opinion about any issue pertaining to the college.

Several took advantage of this window to be heard, especially students looking for the proposed institution to offer four-year pro-

"There is no more money for

the college," he said. "There is no

money to pay Sandoval. The

whole idea is ridiculous - it's

for the other Regents, Sisolak

While he couldn't comment

been allocated.

beyond ridiculous."

grams in subjects not available at UNR or UNLV.

It's this type of cross talk that made the meeting a success in the eyes of officials and residents.

"I like the idea of the new school," said Joni Brun, a mother and Henderson resident who went back to school after more than 15 years off. "UNLV is too hard for me to schedule since I work full-time. A lot of people are raising their children and then going back like me. Hopefully the new college can help us."

Brun wasn't the only person who has a special need for the college.

Students and professionals from the dental hygiene, fire science and landscape area were

said it was doubtful he would

approve Sandoval's hiring at this

setback, he is looking forward to

continuing his work with the

"I'm anxious to go to work," he

Sandoval said, despite this

week's meeting.

state college.

represented Thursday, discussing, why they think the Henderson college should offer degrees in their fields.

These individuals spoke about developing a "two-and-two" relationship between CCSN and the proposed university.

With this system, after one successfully completes two years of work for an associate degree at CCSN, they could easily make the transition into the four-year structure at the college.

Right now, for example, only two classes of accounting that are taken at CCSN are accepted for transfer at UNLV.

"If we aren't together in this, then we are idiots," Regent Howard Rosenberg said after the discussion. "There has also been

said. "But we all want to do what

Moore did not return phone

is right."

calls Friday.

a good relationship [between university and community systems], it's just the communication. hasn't been that strong."

Rosenberg also called the meeting fantastic and hopes the public can stay active in the planning phases of the college.





overcrowded classrooms and other inconveniences as a result

of overcrowding. Chanel McCreedy, student body president, said she was there to be the voice of the Silverado students.

"I encourage any of the AZAC members to spend a day here and see what it's like," she said. "The classrooms are cramped, fights break out in the hallways, and there's no toilet paper in the bathrooms half the time."

McCreedy then confessed to occasionally using the school nurses' bathroom.

"The problem is that Foothill was built to relieve us, but it's too far away," she said after the forum. "While the new school will The night belonged to the stu- help us, right now we need to fax messages," she said. "Pardents of Silverado, however. take some of the students zoned ents need to let the School Board Many told harrowing tales of for our school and send them up

north."

According to Vesely, most of the schools up north are already at capacity, many using portable classrooms like Silverado, only not as many.

Silverado is currently using about 25 portables, which were described by students as being "hot and stuffy" to "terrible places to learn."

"AZAC is considering all the information it collects and will present it to the School Board on Feb. 15," Vesely said after the meeting.

She encourages parents to contact the School Board trustees since any final zoning decisions rest with them.

"Call and leave messages or

know where they stand."

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efforts, Gardner died of cardiac arrest at 7:20 p.m.

This incident is the second time in five years that required Gilman going before the board. The first happened in June 1995 and Gilman was cited for violations of incompetence, violations of record keeping and surgery logs.

"If Gilman is involved in another incident, his past history will be a big indication with the board for a longer suspension," said Debbie Machen, executive director for the board.

Although feeling the loss of their family dog, Alfred Slensky hadn't received any compensation or even an apology from Gilman.

"He didn't apologize when it happened and he didn't save what was otherwise a perfectly

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healthy dog," he said. "The hearings are over, he got his punishment. It's over."

Adam Levine, Gilman's attorney, said his client doesn't agree with the board's decision.

"The bottom line is we are not in agreement with the board's decision but have not made a determination to ask the district court to review the board's decision."

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St. Rose annual Mardi Gras Ball at the Bellagio

St. Rose Dominican Health Foundation will present the 43rd annual Mardi Gras Ball, "The Fine Art of Healing," at the Bellagio Hotel Saturday, March

The Valley's oldest ball will benefit the development of St. Rose Dominican Hospital's Siena campus and renovations of the Rose de Lima Campus.

The Bellagio Ballroom will be transformed into a living work of art while decorations in the style of the great artists Raphael, Monet and Renoir will serve as an elegant setting for the evening.

About 600 guests throughout the valley are expected to convene at this event, which also features a hi-tech, interactive video auction where participants will bid on thousands of dollars of trips, dinners and merchandise by cellular phone, including BankWest of Nevada. Residents the CEO and president of Basic a thrilling Orient Express trip package. Bids will then be shown on large video screens, offering individuals the opportunity for live bidding with other participants.

"I want to extend a heartfelt thanks to everyone involved for supporting and participating in this event," said St. Rose President and CEO Rod A. Davis. "Your generosity will help St. Rose provide the fine art of healing at two premier facilities in the very near future."

In the timeless tradition of Mardi Gras, local community leaders Troy and Selma Bartlett will be honored as King and Queen of the ball. Troy retired from First Interstate Bank in 1989 after 25 years in the industry and Selma is currently executive vice president of

Nevada for their years of service to the community.

Celebrating her 46th anniversary in banking, Selma has served on the board of directors of St. Rose Dominican Hospital and has been influential on both the finance and strategic planning committees. Currently, Selma is co-chairing St. Rose **Dominican Health Foundation's** fund raising effort for the Chapel and Bell Tower at the new Siena Campus. The Chapel will be dedicated to all the Adrian Dominican Sisters, living and deceased, in recognition of their dedicated service and compassionate and caring presence in our community for 53 years.

Dan and Mary Stewart will serve as co-chairperson. Dan is

of Henderson since 1954, the Management Inc., and a partner Bartletts are known throughout in LandWell Corp. while Mary is an active volunteer throughout the Las Vegas Valley.

"Mary and I are delighted to have the chance to support St. Rose in this way," said Dan Stewart. "As our community grows so rapidly it is very important that we have quality health services close to home. St. Rose makes Henderson a great place to live and work and represents the best of our past and the brightest elements of our future."

Tickets for the event are priced at \$250 each, with sponsorship opportunities ranging from \$500 to \$7,500. For ticket and other information on "The Fine Art of Healing," contact Marty Galloway, 914-2715, or e-mail her at srdh_foundation@chw.edu.

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Opportunity Village floored by gift of flooring

The Southern Nevada Floor Covering Association (SNFA), which includes many of the area's floor covering dealers, contractors and distributors, has announced the donation of 23,000 square feet of floor covering and installation services to the new Opportunity Village campus in Henderson.

A floor covering party was held Saturday with installers on hand to help out.

"We are so grateful that the SNFA offered to take on this

task," said Linda Smith, resource development director for Opportunity Village. "They saved us many thousands of dollars, and have enabled us to concentrate our fund raising efforts on other areas for the new facility."

Phil Keever, of Floorfax, is the president of the SNFA, which is known for its support of local charities.

"We're proud to be supporting Opportunity Village on this project," Keever said. "The special citizens there can teach all of

us a lot about sacrifice and a good retardation and related disabiliwork ethic, because they struggle ties. every day to do the things the will provide job training and work

rest of us take for granted." **Opportunity** Village is Nevada's largest non-profit organization for people with mental

United Methodists to host dinner

The Green Valley United Methodist Church, 2200 Robindale Road, will host a dinner to support the church's youth group at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 12.

Tickets are \$25 per person. Child care is available for \$5 per child (dinner included). Call 454-7989 for more information.

Nevada Army Guard honors Smith

A soldier with the 72nd Military Police Company based in Henderson was honored as the top soldier of 2000 in a ceremony at the Clark County Training Center, 6400 Range Road, Las Vegas, on Saturday.

Sergeant Cheri R. Smith, a military police specialist, will receive the Nevada Army Guard's highest recognition as the 2000 Soldier of the Year. Brigadier General Robert J. Hayes, Commander, Nevada

They are also evaluated on their appearance, military bearing, self-confidence, oral expression, and conversation skills. The individuals selected Soldier and NCO of the Year will represent Nevada in the 5th U.S. Army competition conducted in Colorado Springs,

Colo., March 27-29.

Nominees included members from each of the battalions and subordinate units who have distinguished themselves throughout the year and earned the honor of representing their unit. They are considered the best of the best.

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EDUCATION

History comes alive at Greenspun MS

David Hare News Staff Writer

On May 7, 1915, the Lusitania, a British steamer, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine off the coast of Ireland. About 1,700 people were killed, prompting the United States to enter World War I.

While knowing this dry historical fact may improve your chances of becoming a millionaire on a certain TV quiz show, a group of teachers at Greenspun Middle School are hoping their "hands-on" approach in the classroom improves their students chances of becoming more interested in history.

The "Hands-On History" program at Greenspun Middle School was developed about nine years ago, when David Boshko first started working there as a history teacher.

Over the course of a few years, the program continued growing and other teachers became involved, namely, Jason Thompson and Gary Yarborough.

"We take a hands-on approach to history to get the students involved," Boshko said in a recent interview from his classroom. "When they first come in here they don't necessarily like history; but by the end of the first quarter, it's their favorite subject."

Using their own money, the teachers hunt through antique stores looking for any items which will illuminate their current history lesson. Whether it's the Old West or the Roaring '20s, you can be sure there's some



Ron Martinez/News Staff

HANDS ON HISTORY — Standing, from left, are Jason Thompson, David Boshko and Gary Yarborough. The history teachers at Greenspun Middle School take a hands-on approach to their history lessons.

relic hanging on the walls of these classrooms.

"Right now, were using an 1887 sausage maker, to show how the immigrants coming to America survived," Boshko said.

Yarborough took a similar approach to history before joining the staff at Greenspun four years ago. In no time he was showing, not just telling, his students about the events which came before them.

Like the sinking of the Lusitania, for example.

"Seventeen-hundred people died in less than 12 minutes," Yarborough said. "But for most . students, that just doesn't register.'

So, with the help of a fivegallon bucket, a candle, an air hose, and a cup of flour,

Yarborough "recreates" the blast which sunk the giant steamer.

"The coal in the ship wasn't wetted down, so when the coal dust rose in the air and the torpedo struck, it caused a flash and the dust exploded," he explained.

According to Yarborough, if the coal on board the Lusitania had been properly wetted down, it wouldn't have caused as big an explosion and, consequentially, the United States would have been less enticed to enter the war.

How better to drive home this point than showing the students the impact of the blast?

"But make sure you mention it's a small self-contained blast," he added. "No students are ever put in any danger."

Pierce becomes Eagle Scout

Since Michael E. Piercejoined Scouts and adults, he paved a Scouting, he had a goal of be- portion of the parking lot. The coming an Eagle Scout. On project took several months to Saturday, Jan. 29, 2000, he at- complete with planning and co-

Lately, Yarborough and his colleagues are careful about how their program is received in the public arena and, perhaps, with good cause.

About two weeks ago, the teachers were mired in a controversy surrounding a Civil War lesson which, among many activities, had students molding bullet casings. While the blank lead pieces were unusable, the lesson was enough to cause at least one parent to contact a local news channel.

According to the teachers, they first learned about the controversy on that evening's broadcast. The story was tagged "Guns in School," and showed an illustration of an AK-47.

bewildered, "I was Yarborough said. "The whole point behind the lesson was to underscore the horrors of war, to help the students understand why 690,000 people died in that war."

"We're trying to spark a fire in the minds of our students, get them talking about history" Thompson added. "If you go to Gettysburg today, they actually shoot the bullets, they don't just talk about them."

Since that broadcast, all three teachers said they've received an outpouring of support from parents and fellow colleagues, including Greenspun principal LeRoy Hurd.

"This is a great way for students to learn history," Hurd said. "These teachers put their heart and soul into their lessons and it shows in the students' response.'







Elementary School: November

BRIEFS

Kindergarten: Andrew Yontz, Cody Patterson, Heather Schmitt and Trey Fullmer:

The following students of the month were honored at Dooley

Grade 1: Connor Brumley, Kendrick Whisenhunt, Savannah Tharp, Samantha Cable, Victor Garcia and Carly Matthews;

Grade 2: Tyler Puetz, Bradley Stevens, Ginea Schofield, Edward Orlando and Lauren Shead:

Grade 3: Stuart Howell, Anthony Heard, Haley Burr, Annie Darden and Cameron Borrelli

Grade 4: Tim thy Rhude, Kendall Williams and Sonia Gonza

Dooley Gemstones named

Grade 5: Joshua Ware, Casey Higgins, Nick Nawrocke and Matthew January

Kindergarten: Brett Malmgren, Taylor Rollins, Sam Dillin m and Courtney Miller:

Grade 1: Malinda Rey, Lindsey Whitney, Zachary Stieber, Angelan manico, Brielle Wilde and Daviu Carlson;

Grade 2: Kristina Wagner, Gilbert Padilla, Alex Donahue, Cheree Snider and **James Maestas**

Grade 3: Marshall Michlig, Rebekah Nelson, Travis Gonzales and Katie Carpenter

Grade 4: Brandon Heaton, Danielle Haproff, Mike Cerullo and Tyler Scoble; Grade 5: Trichia Williams, Katelynn Maves, Kelly Wofford and Stephanie Franks

Newton students honored

The following students at Newton Elementary were honored as "Navigators of the Month" for January.

Track 2: Makayla Ellett, Michael Sawyer and Eimile Galyean

Track 3: Gloria Martinez, Xavier Fuson, Haili Anderson, Travis Nolan, Chris Munford, Sims Collison, Kayla Kreir, John Dean and Monique Vanguilder, Brandy Asquith, Alex Petrolia, Christina Hayes, Kailey Williams, Aaron Snow, Grayson Beauchamp, Mitch Gardner, Amanda Goodluck, Megan Beck, Angela Lathouris, Marsha Baggett, Andrew Caparell, Janina Stampahar and Nathan Westover.

Track 5: Kali Grinder, Alexander Robinson, Kaden Keyes, Jordan Kyle, Erica Austin, Kaitlyn Swartzlander, Jennifer Schulte, Kelsey McFarland, Blair Ritchie, Allison Rúesch, Brittany Harlak, Geovante Holland, Ryan Herren and Sarah Mihelic.

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Pierce, 17, of Boy Scout Troop 37, was honored at a special Eagle Scout Ceremony at the Henderson Presbyterian Church. To earn Scouting's highest award, he had to earn 21 merit badges, serve as a leader in his troop and complete a major community project.

His service project took place at the Henderson Presbyterian Church. Leading numerous

Friendship Circle marks 15 years

Friendship Circle, The Salvation Army Adult Health Day Care program in Henderson, will celebrate 15 years of service to the frail elderly and young adults with disabilities on Monday, Feb. 14.

A health fair, Celebration of the Heart, will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Feb. 14, at 830 E. Lake Mead Dr. There will be entertainment, door prizes and refreshments.

Call 565-8836 for further information.

ordination.

Pierce has been a member of Troop 37, chartered by the Henderson Presbyterian Church, for six years. He has served in many leadership positions including Senior Patrol Leader, Den Chief and Chaplin.

Pierce is a junior at Basic High School. He is working toward a career in the forestry service or landscape architect. He enjoys the outdoors.

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DEATHS

Thelma Caviness

Thelma Caviness, 69, died Feb. 1, 2000. A 13-year resident of Henderson, sh was born July 6, 1930, in Pottsville, Ark.

She is survived by her husband, Lloyd of Henderson; daughter, Ava Louise Stevens of Jonesboro, Ark.; sons, Larry of Henderson, Jimmy of Hawthorne, Calif. and Richard of Hawthorne, Calif.; sisters, Dean Russo of Jacksonville, Ark, Joann Lovelady of Dumas, Ark., and Dorothy Holmes of Bee Branch, Ark; brothers, Johnny Patterson, Gerald Patterson, and Herman Patterson, all of Jacksonville, Ark. 11 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Robert Couey

Robert Couey, 71, died Feb. 3, 2000. Born Dec. 30, 1928, in Milwaukee, he had been a six-year resident of Henderson. Couey had been a retired secretary/treasured for the Musicians Union, and U.S. Navy veteran serving in Korea.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth of Henderson; son, Richard of Henderson; step-son Tim Schwab of Henderson; step-daughter, Angela Boettcher of Las Vegas; brother, Duane of Independence, Mo.; sisters, Yvonne Briski of Appelton, Wisc., and Maxine Dudley of Milwaukee, Wisc.; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by

Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

David B. Downs

David B. Downs, 61, died Feb. 1, 2000.

Born July 3, 1938, in Long Beach, Calif., he had been a resident of Henderson of 13 years, and been a vice president in the banking industry, a veteran of the U.S. Army serving in Korea, and a member of the Elks Lodge. The family requests donations go to

the American Cancer Society. He is survived by a son, Denzil of

Indianapolis.; daughters, Raylene Murray of Henderson, and Debra Benson of Reno; mother, Eunice Downs and sister, Joanne Barber, both of Tonopah; and nine grandchildren.

Services were held. Arrangements were handled by

Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Loretta A. Inscore

Loretta A. Inscore, 61, died Feb. 6, 2000

Born Feb. 6, 1939, in Houston, she had been a two-year resident of Henderson.

She is survived by daughters, Denise Gourley of Henderson, and Terra Bauer of Colorado Springs, Colo.; brothers, Douglas Nash of Livingston,

Joseph A. Moran

Joseph A. Moran, 74, died Feb. 5, 2000

Born Feb. 22, 1925 ,in Pennsylvania, he had been a three-year resident of Henderson, and had been a retired mail handler for the U.S. Government.

He is survived by his wife, Anna of Henderson; sons, Tony of Colorado, and Michael of Henderson; daughters, Debra Tamlin, and Carol Skaggs, both of Colorado.

Internment will be in the Veterans Cemetery, Boulder City.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Victor W. Neumiller

Victor W. Neumiller, 68, a 48-year Henderson resident, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2000, in Henderson.

He was born May 29, 1931, in Akaska, S.D., and was a retired chemical engineer, retiring from Pacific Engineering after 38 years. He was a Air Force Korean War veteran. He was an active member of Our Saviors

He is survived by three daughters, Gloria Martino, Julie Neumiller and Lolly Neumiller; three sons, Michael Neumiller, John Neumiller and Paul Neumiller, all of Henderson; five brothers, Clayton Neumiller and Raymond Neumiller, both of Rapid City, S.D.; Robert Neumiller of Lead, S.D., Gary Neumiller of Golden Colo. and Dennis Neumiller of Bennett, Colo.,;and six grandchildren.

Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Henderson.

Palm Mortuary-Henderson handled arrangements.

Richard J. Vasquez, Sr.

Richard J. Vasquez, Sr., 57, died Feb. 5, 2000.

Born April 13, 1942, in Las Vegas, he had been a lifetime resident of the area, and had been an upholsterer.

He is survived by his wife, Carmen of Henderson; daughters, Jessica Evans of Utah, Tina of Florida, and Shari of Henderson; sons, Ricky of Utah, and Joe of Henderson; a sister, Maria McNeal of Florida; brothers, Ray, Robert and John, all of Las Vegas; and 11 grandchildren.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at Palm Mortuary-Downtown. Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Ramona Turnbeaugh

Walker

Ramona Turnbeaugh Walker, 79, died op Feb 4, 2000. She was born on June 12, 1920, in

Annexation features Del Webb Park

last week adopted an annexation agreement with Del Webb, clearing the way for what will become the city's secondlargest park.

An agreement for Anthem park sites, a major component of the annexation, introduced plans for the 55-acre Anthem Hills Park. The agreement outlines how Del Webb will develop and construct the first phase of the site for Anthem Hills Park, at an estimated cost of \$7 million.

Upon acceptance of the park site and its improvements by the city, Del Webb will dedicate the park to the city of Henderson.

"We've been working diligently with Henderson Parks and Recreation Department to develop a first-class facility for the residents of Henderson," said Michael Jesberger, vice president of land planning and development for Del Webb Corp. "Del Webb recognizes the impact that new developments bring to communities, and this is our way of ensuring growth is paying for growth."

"In negotiating the annexation of Del Webb's Phase II development, the parks agreement was crucial in the overall process," HPRD director Steve Rongyocsik said. "Undertaking the task of developing this particular agreement to ensure residents the highest quality in parks and facilities was monumental."

The first phase of Anthem Hills Park will contain a baseball field, two softball fields, basketball courts, a playground and a roller hockey rink. One of

The Henderson City Council the park's features will be the professionally designed skate park (the largest in the valley), sure to be considered a favorite feature among skateboard and roller-blade enthusiasts.

"The skate park is the first of its size and design in the Las Vegas valley," Jesberger said.

Del Webb estimates the first phase of Anthem Hills Park will be completed by late summer 2000.

Some of the other estimated costs, in addition to the \$7 million that Del Webb will spend in construction, include: \$950,000 for planning Anthem Hills Park; \$500,000 for the park's off-site improvements; \$400,000 for permit and connection fees; and \$2,280,000 for a trail system within Anthem Parkway's loop.

park will not only enhance the Anthem experience but will become a major contribution to the lifestyle that Del Webb offers its residents," said Frank Pankratz, senior vice president and general manager for Sun Cities Las Vegas.

Also, Del Webb will dedicate a library site adjacent to Anthem Hills Park to the city of Henderson and a 20-acre middle school site to the Clark County School District.

Additionally, Del Webb will build, equip and donate a fire station to the city of Henderson. Del Webb has already opened-

two golf courses and several amenities for public and resident use within Anthem.

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Lutheran Church.

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Texas, Honald and Richard Nash, both of Houston; and two grandchildren. Visitation will be held from 1 to 2

p.m. today at Hites Funeral Home. Service will be held at 2 p.m. today

at Hites Funeral Home. Interment will be private.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home.

Ruby Anna Lewis

Ruby Anna Lewis, 85, a Henderson resident since 1951, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2000.

She was born Feb. 12, 1914, in Lincoln, Neb., and was a homemaker. She is survived by three daughters, Pauline Vincent, Lucille Watts and Helen Isaacs, all of Henderson;

and 11 grandchildren. Services were held.

Mortuary-Henderson Palm handled arrangements.

Washington, Utah, to Sarah Margie Crawford and Hyrum Clarence Turnbeaugh. She married Donald Keith Walker on Oct. 5, 1936, in Washington, Utah, a marriage later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple.

Walker enjoyed crocheting afghans, quilting, and sewing, and loved the out-of-doors.

Survivors include husband D. Keith of Henderson; son Keith Eric and wife Joye Walker of Henderson; daughterin-law Sandra Walker of Las Vegas; four grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in the LDS Chapel, 19 Ocean St. Viewing will be from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. today at the chapel.

Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Feb. 9 in the Washington, Utah Cemetery under the direction of Mosdell Mortuary of Kanab, Utah.

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Silverado boys extend basketball streak

Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

Two boys basketball teams on opposite ends of the spectrum won this past week.

Silverado, at the top of the Southeast Division with an 8-0 record, put away Basic and Chaparral to extend its winning streak to 10 games.

Foothill, at the bottom of the division, found out the 24th time is a charm with a 45-42 victory over Vo-Tech Friday to garner a 1-23 record.

"The monkey is off our backs." Foothill coach Kevin Soares said. "The kids worked hard and fought through it and held them off at the end.'

The Falcons held a goal of winning at least one game before the end of the season.

To celebrate the victory, the whole squad met at Vo-Tech's center court for a cheer.

"It was like we won the state championship," Soares said. "The road factor never came into the game. We wanted to get at up room for Basic's big man. Ian be the difference in the game. least one win and it was really sweet."

In the victory, Derek Freeman scored 14 points.

Shooting threat Chance Holland continued to drain baskets from outside to amass 10 points.

"Derek stepped up early for us," the coach added. "Holland had his big threes and Matt Gerfy hit a 3-pointer at the end of the third quarter that made all the difference."

At Silverado, the Skyhawks soundly defeated a fortified Basic team 77-46.

The Wolves have faced illness and injury all season, causing them to promote freshman Brandon Hawkins from the junior varsity squad.

"What he's done is added the ability to have more speed," Basic coach Kurt Bailey said. "In practice he gives us that element of athlete that we have had trouble producing."

Hawkins was held scoreless by the Skyhawks, but he did free

Atkins to score 29 points.

The game was close with just under four minutes left in the third quarter when Atkins closed the Wolves within one, 35-34.

The Skyhawks began pressuring Basic after that, creating seven turnovers leading to a 15-0 run.

"That was what we were shooting for," Silverado point guard Kevin Short said. "Our adrenaline started flowing and we hit our shots. Some of them were easy baskets off our pressure."

Short led his team with 17 points, mostly in the second half.

Lateef Durosinmi and Chris Ford each added 14 points to the total.

"Lateef had some good rebounds for us and contained Atkins," Short said. "Chris hit several big shots for us."

At home Wednesday, the Skyhawks defeated Chaparral 72-57.

A 37-point first half proved to

Short scored 22 points for Silverado while Durosinmi had 13.

Brandon Cowan came off the bench for 14 while DeJaun Ashley hit double digits as well.

The Skyhawks have secured their place in the postseason and are just waiting for their opponent.

GREEN VALLEY

The Gators saw two completely different teams this past week and held each to low-scoring games.

With a 50-44 victory over a quick Chaparral team Friday, Green Valley spread the scoring out over eight players.

The diverse offensive attack proved to be enough, but the real story was the defense.

"Chaparral was a real close game for us," Gators' coach Jim

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WALKING ON AIR - Silverado point guard Kevin Short goes over Basic's B.J. Hardy for two of his 17 points in the Skyhawks 77-46 victory.

Welcome back, Bayno



Radio show returns to Barley's **Joshua Primack**

News Staff Writer

If you are a UNLV Runnin' Rebel basketball fan, Barley's Casino has a treat for you.

A big treat.

Starting this past Tuesday and running through the remainder of the season the Bill Bayno Radio Show will be live at the Henderson casino starting at 7 p.m.

The show was previously hosted at Barley's two seasons ago. Fans are encouraged to make their way to Barley's for the

Skyhawks sweep past Wolves in bowling

Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

Both Silverado's boys and girls bowling teams defeated Basic 4-0 Thursday at the Sunset Lanes.

The Skyhawks boys won by an impressive pin total of 3,096-2,652 while the girls were victorious, 2,496-2,162. "Our guys posted their best score of the year and when you have four scores in the 200s, it is hard to beat," Silverado coach Al Duncan said. Jason Cornell led the Skyhawks with a 676 series and Tom Scavazzo added a 649 series. Randy Padua finished with a 608 series while Chasin Renteria was the fourth Silverado bowler in the 600s, rolling a 604. "For them to come together and have three good games like that was impressive," Duncan said. Basic received a 584 series from Justin Andrews, a 552 from David Clark and a 550 from Justin Gerrard. "Silverado comes in and rolls a 3,000 series," Basic coach Melanie Snively said. "They are obviously one of the strengths in our division and are going to be a force in the playoffs." The Skyhawks will battle Green Valley today at 3 p.m. at the Sunset Lanes for the Southeast Division crown. Green Valley enters the match with a three game advantage in the standings. Basic, who is battling Vo-Tech for the final playoff spot, needs to sweep the Roadrunners Tuesday to stay on the bubble. "We haven't bowled well against the top teams in the city, but that doesn't mean we can't get the job done," Snively said. "The talent is there. "When we face the good teams, we get them down 60-70 pins. Then, we just can't close the door.' On the girls side, Danielle Stevenson paced Silverado with a high game of 565 and freshman Janelle Kuanna had a 533. For Basic, Angela Bentz bowled a 455 series and Michele Coleman had a 451.

Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

SMART MOVE — UNLV basketball coach Bill Bayno sits with Rebel radio announcer Glen Gondreczick during the coach's show, which moved to Barley's Casino Feb. 1.



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

ENJOYING THE SHOW - A group of Barley's patrons listen live to the The Bill Bayno Show and take in the atmosphere of the local casino.

show to provide an energetic environment and further add to the atmosphere.

The Bayno Show moved from Gordon Biersh Brewery to Barley's Casino.

"It wasn't working out with [Gordon Biersh] after they had a change of ownership," director of community relations at UNLV Terry Cottle said. "It had been at Barley's a few years back and it went well when we had it there."

The fit is logical for the coach's show since Bayno tries to involve all the listeners and the live audience.

The casino is sports oriented complete with sports book, sports bar and televisions with, you guessed it, more sports. "It was a natural for us," Cottle said. "The people are great to work with and it is a great location. Plus, there is a local flavor to it as opposed to being in a big casino."

The show has been attracting a crowd of 25 or so people, a number Cottle hopes will improve with the move by broadcasting throughout the establishment.

After its first Barley's airing this season, Feb. 1, everything seems to be running smoothly including support from the coach.

"Bayno was supportive of the move," Cottle said. "The show is a way for coach Bayno and Rebel basketball to get out to the community. Bill has been great."

Bayno and his guests field questions from the gallery and on the phone.

Questions live on the air range from personal issues to decisions on the court.

"It's tough on live radio," Cottle said. "Bill has to think on. his feet and be professional at the same time. He gets everything from 'Hang in there' to technical basketball questions. He fields everything from A to Z."

According to Cottle, the ultimate goal of the show is to get

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D.J. Allen News Contributing Writes

Chris Latham, a 1991 Basic High graduate, will head to spring training later this month in Tucson, Ariz., as part of the Colorado Rockies' 40-man roster.

The switch-hitting outfielder, who was originally drafted out of Basic by the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been a member of the Minnesota Twins' organization the past three-plus seasons. Latham made his major league debut in 1998 with the Twins and played in 48 games in the majors over

Hermansen's chances still bright

Despite recent reports suggesting Green Valley High graduate Chad Hermansen is almost assured of starting the season in Triple-A for a third season in a row, Pittsburgh's top powerhitting prospect may still start the season in the majors.

"If we think it's his time to be here, he'll be here," Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette last week. "He doesn't have to be an everyday player.

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the past two seasons while hitting .147 (17-for-116) with one home run, eight RBI and four stolen bases.

After being optioned back to Triple-A Salt Lake of the Pacific Coast League last season, Latham hit .322 in 94 games

with 15 homers, 51 RBI and 18 stolen bases. It marked the fourth straight season Latham hit .300-plus at the Triple-A level.

Latham will get a chance with a new organization this year under new management, as the Rockies have brought on a new general manager and manager. The team plans to add more speed and defense to its roster, which could enhance Latham's chances of making the team out of spring training.

MYERS UPDATE - Righthander Taylor Myers, a 1996 Green Valley High graduate, is recovering from off-season shoulder surgery and will report to the Kansas City Royals' spring training later this month.

Myers, whose professional career has been plagued by arm problems, was drafted in the second round by the Royals after a brilliant prep career with the Gators. In the last two seasons, Myers has appeared in just four minor league games.

Currently, Myers - who got married in January - is on the Royals' Triple-A roster to pro-

GREEN VALLEY The Gator boys defeated

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Read it in the News



Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

EVERYBODY'S AN ALL-STAR - Second and third graders battle it out at the Ocean Spray All-Star basketball game at the Henderson Boys and Girls Club Saturday.

Falcons getting closer to win column in girls basketball

Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

If Foothill's girls basketball team wants to get into the win column this season, they better act fast.

"We probably didn't lose it at the beginning of the game. We lost it on

points entering the third quarter before exploding past Vo-Tech with a 19-12 outburst in the fourth that almost equalled victory.

Heather Haddock spearheaded the effort with a game high 17 point performance and freshman Roxanne[®] Ritchie added 13.

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Allen said. "There was good defense on both sides."

With the game locked at 40-40 and a few minutes left, the Gators took advantage of a Jared Bedich steal and two of his 11 points to take a lead that set the team on a 10-4 sprint to the finish.

The whole Green Valley team got in the action in Wednesday's 60-42 victory over Vo-Tech.

Freshman Mitch Platt used his size to dominate inside for 16 points

Bedich added 11 points and Nick Miller scored 10.

"We played everybody a lot in that game," Allen said. "This is a team sport and we want everyone to get as much time as possible.'

With the win, the Gators extended their division record to 7-1 and sealed a spot in the playoffs and a home game.

BASIC VS. FOOTHILL Wednesday's Basic-Foothill game turned into the Atkins-Freeman show in which the Wolves won 70-61.

Atkins scored 34 points in the victory while Freeman dropped in 20 against the Wolves.

A fourth quarter score of 25-18 in favor of Foothill made the game appear closer than it really was.

"We made it a respectable score at the end," Soares said. "We decided to play but waited too long."

With the loss, the Falcons are 1-7 in the division while Basic is 3-5.

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The first-year Falcons are winless this year heading into the final week of the season with Boulder City, Chaparral and Silverado left on their schedule.

Even though a victory this week would be nice, Foothill head coach Rich Handley is taking satisfaction in the strides his girls have made since Day 1.

"All the girls generally from the beginning of the season have improved a lot," Handley said.

This improvement was evident in Friday's 49-44 loss to Vo-Tech on the Falcons' home

the line and when you fail to get points like that, it hurts."

Rich Handley Foothill coach

rageous hustle for the game's 32 minutes, the Falcons managed to only connect on 13-of-31 foul shots in the loss.

"We probably didn't lose it at the beginning of the game," Handley said. "We lost it on the line and when you fail to get points like that, it hurts."

The Falcons trailed by just court. Despite displaying a cou- five points at halftime and 10

"They did a great job," Handley said of his team's effort. "They played tough, hung in there and didn't quit."

Foothill played Boulder City Monday after the News went to press. The Falcons travel to Chaparral Wednesday and close out the season Friday by hosting Silverado.

BASIC VS SILVERADO Excluding the first quarter,

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Skyhawks sit atop of division in wrestling

Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

The regular season is over. After months of work and preparation, a champion is crowned in the Sunrise Region's Southeast Division wrestling - Silverado, which stomped the field and posted a 4-0 record.

Led by 145-pounder Justin Miele and heavyweight V.R. Bohman's four wins each in divisional action, the Skyhawks' goal has been achieved.

"The kids have done a good job [this season]," Silverado coach Bob Clements said.

To put the final touches on the title, Silverado defeated Basic 43-26 Thursday at Silverado High School.

The Wolves only had seven wrestlers, most of them missing the Skyhawks' toughest weights like Mike Castle at 112pounds and Bohman.

Miele scrapped to a 16-4 victory while teammate Mike York (125) defeated Chris Gonzales 10-6.

"York has a tough weight class," Clements said. "This win helps him in seeding and confidence."

Basic won the other five matches starting at 103-pounds where David Ochoa pinned Steve Oren at 5:36.

"Basic has a tough team," Clements said. "They did a good job on us."

Basic's team leader Aaron Martinez had trouble getting a pin, but got five points with a technical fall 22-6.

At 160-pounds, Basic's Chris Campbell defeated Chris Burr 5-4.

The final two matches of the night ended with pins.

Jan Calderon (171) and Weston Duschen (189) of Basic both had first period pins.

Basic fell to 2-2 in the division.

GREEN VALLEY

At Chaparral High School, Green Valley only let up two matches to get a 63-11 win over

Rob Weidenfeld/News Staff

STAYING ON TOP — Basic's Aaron Martinez battles to stay on top of Silverado's Jordan Vargason in the 152-pound match in the Skyhawks' 43-26 victory Thursday. Martinez is the No. 1 seed from the Southeast Division in the Southern Zone tournament.

weight," Schumm said. "He gives up a lot of weight and did a good job Thursday. It is tough for him at that weight, but he does what he can against the bigger guys."

With the win, Green Valley placed second in the division with a 3-1 record JUNIOR VARSITY The junior varsity wrestlers met at the JV Zone.

Silverado's Robert Yurek (160) took second place.

Green Valley had seventhird-place finishes including Jake Bollans (112) Michelle Muscato (135), Lee and Mike Schmitz (152).

Bowler rolls perfect game

Henderson bowler Brandy Shewchuk, 22, bowled a 300 game during league play in the Beauties & Beasts league at Sunset Lanes. Shewchuk rolled games of 196, 234 and 300 for a 730 series. Her feat was the first of its kind from any Henderson bowler since the Henderson Women's Bowling Association was founded in 1973.

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FOR THE CHILDREN — Clyde Caldwell, left, and Phyllis Thompson of the Henderson Boys and Girls Club pose with a \$4,000 check won by News sports editor Ray Brewer, right, in the Sunset Station Celebrity Great Giveaway Challenge. Next to Brewer is Cedric Cooper, representing Sunset Station. Brewer won the contest by one game which featured many area media members.

LVMS and Mohave Valley Raceway establish championship series

Las Vegas Motor Speedway and Mohave Valley Raceway have teamed up to create an exciting new racing series for the 2000 season.

The new AZNEV Modified series will allow drivers who compete in a minimum of 10 events at each track the opportunity to win a \$2,000 champion's award.

"The AZNEV series is another way to reward IMCA Modified driver who compete at each facility," said Walt Carter, owner of Mohave Valley Raceway, which is located in Bullhead City, Ariz. "The two tracks have worked together on scheduling in the past, allowing drivers to compete without conflicts. The

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new series is just the next logical step.

The AZNEV champion will be the driver who earns the most IMCA Modified points and meets the 10-race minimum at each venue.

"LVMS and Mohave Valley Raceway are both IMCA sanctioned facilities," said David Stetzer, director of short track events at LVMS. "This allows drivers a chance at extra prize money while they earn IMCA Western Region and IMCA national points as well."

The AZNEV Modified Series will begin racing action Feb. 5 at Mohave Valley Raceway. The first series event on LVMS' halfmile dirt oval is set for Feb. 11.

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otes split the winnings with Prima Community College.

CCSN's short history, the Coy- hits and one run.

In the first game, Richard Gilbert came in relief of Ryan Lee in the top of the third inning to shut down the Aztecs, holding them to one run and three hits over the final five innings in a 12-6 Coyotes' victory.

Offensively, Green Valley graduate Jon Slack had four RBI and a triple.

Joe Wagner scored twice and had two RBI for the Coyotes and Ben Quinto crossed the plate two times as well.

The Coyotes trailed 6-0 in the bottom of the third inning.

But with two runs in the third and seven in the fourth, CCSN had enough runs to keep Prima at bay.

Not having as much luck in the second game of the doubleheader, CCSN only recorded two hits in a 11-3 loss due to a strong pitching performance by the Aztecs' staff.

Prima's starter threw three no-hit innings but gave up two runs in the second inning.

The Aztecs' threw three more

Silverado defeats Basic in soccer

Silverado scored twice in the . first five minutes Thursday in defeating Basic 4-0 at Silverado High School.

We didn't come out ready to play," Basic coach Joe Stellavato said. "I was happy to get that out of the way and I hope it doesn't happen again."

Scoring goals for Silverado were Abbey Mathis, Heather Tsukamato, Alexis Moore and Sara Leaonard.

In other soccer action, Chaparral took an early lead against Green Valley and held on for a 2-1 victory - handing the Gators their first loss of the season

Gators' coach Ken Goettsche said his squad played better towards the end of the game but.

couldn't score the equalizer. Foothill blanked Vo-Tech 6-0 also on Thursday.

Ananda Erickson found the back of the net twice for the Falcons in the win.

Slack had one of the Coyotes hits while John Perry scored twice and had the other CCSN hit

In the third double-header of pitchers in relief, giving up two With the loss, CCSN drops to

Dan Habel brought in the other run for the Coyotes.

Coyotes break even against Prima



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Courtesy Photo

COMMUNITY CHURCH UCC — The Building Committee at the Community Church, UCC, is planning the final touches of the new chapel. In the front are Dan Abendroth, chairman Mike Beason and Allene Prime. Back row: Minister Merrill Kanouse, Mary Lowé, Romola Burk and Lois McDonald.

Community Church UCC plans for new building

The Building Committee at the Community Church, United Church of Christ, is planning the final touches for the new chapel.

In addition to the new chapel, the new building will include offices, Sunday School rooms and a kitchen. When it is completed, D.J.'s Daycare Center will occupy the existing building.

New offices were installed on Jan. 23. Betty Beason was installed as the new moderator, with Wanda Beason the moderator-elect.

Other officers are Barry Prime, Rueben Merchant, Ken Cribbins, William Roberts, Ethel Jilbert, Vivian Erickson, Pete and Marge Tingblad, Barbara Kanouse, Lois McDonald, Sheila D'alo, Cylene Ward, Ruth Brammer, Betty Latimer, Dee Houghton, Jeanne Cribbins, Romola Burk, Mary Lowe, Allene Prime, Ruth Nixon, Dan Abendroth and Diane Bergemeyer.

'Hoop Shoot' held Jan. 22

The southern district of the Nevada State Elks Association held its "Hoop Shoot" on Jan. 22 at Western High School.

The Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge No. 2802 sponsored four students in the 8-9 year old and 10-11 year old divisions.

Jamie Mellies finished sec-

The Green Valley/Henderson patient care and research focus-

ond in the 10-11 Girls division Mellies is a student at Cox Elementary School.

The Henderson/Green Valley Elks Lodge congratulates Mellies and all of the 154 Henderson area students who competed in this year's "Hoop Shoot."

City of Hope chapter seeks members

Chapter of City of Hope will meet

ing on major, life-threatening

Rerouting nuclear waste, decreasing traffic woes among subjects Gibson addresses on Channel 10

Lisa Stiller News Staff Writer

Mayor Jim Gibson appeared on Channel 10's "Nevada Week in Review" Friday night, along with Las Vegas Mayor Oscar Goodman and North Las Vegas Mayor Michael Montandon.

Host Mitch Fox opened theshow with a brief look at some of the challenges facing each city. The proposed state college and Donald Trump's plans to built a residential community and golf course were singled out as exciting new ventures for Henderson.

Downtown revitalization for the three cities was the first topic Fox presented for discussion.

"We have made it a priority to reinvest in older parts of the community and never again allow another part of the community to age in the way that the older part of the city has aged," Gibson said.

Gibson went on to point out that Henderson is serving as a model for other communities

when it comes to development and growth. He told viewers that the city's goals in creating master-planned communities are succeeding because the city feels developers should provide sites for neighborhood schools and parks as well as providing other infrastructure.

Montandon said his city was using Henderson as a model for its newly proposed masterplanned community.

When the phone lines were opened up, a majority of the questions were aimed at Gibson. That could be because the city is the largest in the state in area and the second largest in population, and, as Fox noted, "Henderson is the city of the present."

When asked about the issue of transportation of toxic material if Yucca Mountain succeeds in becoming a national dump site for nuclear waste, Gibson said he was especially afraid of what would happen in the case of an accident.

"When the federal government released the proposed route, it came right down to the center of Henderson and turned left in front of the hospital. We don't need to have that happen and we objected,"

Gibson said. "We suggested many other ways they could get where they need to go if they have to come though the valley."

"We have too many accidents already. One accident that exposed people to nuclear waste, we would have a problem that we have never encountered," he said.

Gibson addressed traffic concerns by discussing the new traffic detail recently put into. place by the Henderson Police Department, which has put more police on the streets, freeing up some patrols to mainly address traffic concerns.

"Congestion points are being addressed," he said. "We have officers out there to keep traffic moving."

When asked about the prob-

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lem of a lack of public golf courses in Henderson, Gibson said that in the next 30 months the city is planning to have two public courses.

As for the new college, Gibson emphasized the need for partnerships with the business community to make the college a reality.

"We are doing a site evaluation of four or five sites which we own or control which can be deeded to the state system to build a school," he said.

Other areas of interest addressed included Goodman's commitment to bring a major league team to Las Vegas. He said he would continue to fight the casino industry, which was attempting to block proposals for a sports arena.

All three mayors agreed that the valley's tremendous growth would not be without growing pains. They also pointed out that rather than competition, there was a spirit of cooperation among them.

Performance celebrates African-American culture

Heritage Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11 at Black Mountain Recreation Center, 599 Greenway Road.

The presentation will bring together seasoned performers who explore African-American culture through the art of song. Advanced tickets are \$6 for adults (\$7 at the door) and \$3 for youth and seniors (\$4 at the door).

Tillery and her choir are naethnomusicologist, she protives of the San Francisco Bay claims a passion for teaching area and are advocates of reliacceptance and gious and survival awareness of acknowledgement of cultural roots through spiritually motithe African-American race vated songs. In order to educate through interpretive vocal perothers about African-American formances. Their technique encompasses the sounds of modstrife, Tillery bases her music ern jazz, slave songs, and rhythm on the communal melodies sung and blues to create a positive by field workers of the slavery period. message through a popular art For more information, call form. "This performance will pro- 565-2367.

Linda Tillery and the Cultural vide the audience with a deeper knowledge of slavery hardships while delving into personal stories that bring an era to life," said Annette Mullins, recreation supervisor. "Tillery and her choir combine music and cultural traditions into a compelling and soulful performance."

Tillery brings elements such as Southern heritage and family unit to the surface through her music. As a self-educated

Alan Chew, 47, arrested Dec. 31, 1999, at US 93 and Horizon, was charged and convicted Jan. 25, 2000, with DUI-Liquor 1st, with a BAC level of .23, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School

Victim's Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail. Ann Dawe, 50, arrested April 7, 1999, on Santiago and Arroyo Grande, was charged and convicted Jan. 25, 2000, with DUI-Liquor 1st, with a BAC level of .26, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim's Impact Panel, 2 days in jail, outpatient counseling for three months, and AA meetings for six months.

Karl Linsenbardt, 33, arrested Oct. 22, 2000, at Pabco and Sunset, was charged and convicted Jan. 25, 2000, with DUI-Liquor 1st, with a BAC level of .18, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim's Impact Panel, and 2 days house arrest.

Kristin McWatty, 30, arrested May 5. 1999, at Warm Springs and Success, was charged and convicted Jan. 25, 2000, with DUI-Liquor 1st, with a BAC level of .23, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI

was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim's Impact Panel, 2 days in jail, and outpatient counseling for three months

Ronald Ruppert, 37, arrested March 18, 1999, at SR 146 and Lakes of Las Vegas, was charged and convicted Jan 24. 2000, with DUI-Liquor 2nd, with a BAC level of .08, was fined \$1375, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim's Impact Panel, and 6 days in jail

Debra Clark, 35, arrested Dec. 13, 1998, at US 93 and Major Ave., was charged and convicted Jan. 31, 2000, with DUI-Liquor 1st, with a BAC level of .15 was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim's Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Cesar Montes, 21, arrested Dec. 27 1999, at Olympic and Athenian, was charged and convicted Jan. 27, 2000, with DUI-Liquor 1st, with a BAC level of .15. was fined \$775, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim's Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail

Raymond Dodd, 38, arrested Aug. 5, 1999, at warm Springs and Ster was charged and convicted Jan. 25, 2000. with DUI-Liquor 2nd, with a BAC level of .15, was fined \$875, and ordered to attend Victim's Impact Panel, 100 hours community service, 10 days in jail, outpatient counseling for four months. Jacob Rincon, 22, arrested May 28, 1999, at US 93 and Horizon, was charged and convicted Feb. 2, 2000, with DUI-Liquor 1st, with a BAC level of .23, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim's Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail

at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23 at the Green Valley Library, at the corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway. All meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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The Green Valley/Henderson Chapter is seeking new members. Call 458-5419 for information or come to the meeting at the Green Valley Library.

ABWA to meet today

The American Businesswomen's Association, Desert Dawn chapter, will meet today at the American Legion Post 40, 425 E. Van Wagenen. Networking will begin at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be at 7 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 8 p.m. For more information, call 646-8704 or 564-1252.

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school, victim's impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

John Shaw, 27, arrested Aug. 24, 1999, at SR146 and Reserve Blvd., was charged and convicted Jan. 25, 2000, with DUI-Liquor 1st, with a BAC level of .19, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim's Impact Panel, 2 days in iail. outpatient counseling for three months,

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMIS-SION OF NEVADA NOTICE OF COMPLI-

ANCE FILING An application, desig-nated as Docket No. 00-1009, has been filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") by Sierra Pacific Power Company and Nevada Power Company ("Applicants") for approval of a complete load profiling plan and appropriate non-price tariff provisions to implement the load-profiling plan in compliance with Docket No. 97-8001. Applicants also filed a letter dated January 28, 2000, to supple ment its application and clarify that said non-price tariff language should take effect on March 1, 2000, or other such date that alternative sellers are authorized to provide potentially competi-

tive services to customers. Specifically, Applicants state that the Commission adopted permanent regulations concerning load profil-ing in Commission Docket No. 97-8001 [restructuring of the electric industry], and said regulations required the filing of a load profiling plan and appropriate non-price tariff provisions. Applicants represent that they are submitting this application in compliance with said regulation. Applicants also propose revisions to each of Applicant's Electric Tariff No. 3, Rule No. 11, in support of such load profiling plan. Applicants note that load profiling allows the energy. consumption of a class or segment of customers to be represented by a statistical represented by a statistical sampling of customers and their associated hourly en-ergy usage patterns. Accord-ing to Applicants, in order to facilitate a smooth transition to competition, Applicants propose to conduct sampling, collect data, and prepare load profiles for all end-use cus-tomers bacing meters that do mers having meters that do

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the Commission adopted permanent regulations concerning load profiling in **Commission Docket No. 97-**8001 This application is on file

and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and the Saw yer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Interested and affected

persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Protests and/or Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Co on or before Wednesday, February 23, 2000. By the Commission /s/ Crystal Reynolds CRYSTAL REYNOLDS. Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 1-31-00

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CITY ATTORNEY

By David W. Mincavage, Esq. istant City Attorney 243 Water Street Henderson, Nevada 89015 H—Feb. 8, 15, 22, 29, March 7, 2000.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In Re Joint Petition of CENTRAL TELE PHONE COMPANY · NEVADA d/b/a) SPRINT OF NEVADA and U.S.) Docket No. 00-1035 TELEPACIFIC CORP. (NEVADA) for Approval of Master Network Interconnec-tion and Resale Agreement pursuant to Sec-tion 252 of the Telecommunications Act of

NOTICE OF JOINT PETITION REGARDING INTERCONNECTION AND RESALE AGREEMENT

AND OF PENDENCY OF HEARING Central Telephone Company - Nevada d/b/a Sprint of Nevada and U.S. TelePacific Corp. (Nevada) (collectively, "Joint Petitioners") have filed a joint petition, designated as Docket No. 00-1035, with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission"). Joint Petitioners seek approval, pursuant to Section 252(e) of the federal Telecommunications Act of 1996 ("TA 96"), of a Master Network Intercon nection and Resale Agreement ("Agreement").

The joint petition and Agreement were filed pursuant to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC and TA 96 and are on file and available for viewing by the public at the offices of the Commission, 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and the Sawyer Office Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Interested and affected persons may file comments pertaining to the Agreement at either of the Commission's offices on or before Monday, February 28, 2000. Any comments must be simultaneously served on the Commission, parties to the Agreement, the Regulatory Operations Staff, and the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Protection - Utility Consumers' Advocate. Parties to the Agreement may file reply comments and legal arguments no later than Tuesday, March 14, 2000.

The Commission has legal authority and jurisdiction to hold a hearing in this matter pursuant to 47 U.S.C. Section 252(e), NRS 704.120 and 704.040, and NAC 703.290. NO-TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a hearing as follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 3, 2000 10:00 a.m.

Office of the Public Utilities Commission Sawyer Office Building

555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500

Las Vegas, Nevada 89101

at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. Pursuant to NRS 703.320, if the Commission does not receive any adverse comments regarding the Agreement or a request for hearing by February 28, 2000, setting forth a purpose to be served by holding a hearing, the hearing will be canceled. If a hearing is held, it may continue from day to day as ded.

Pursuant to 47 U.S.C. Section 252(e) and NRS 704.120. the Commission will consider evidence pertaining to the aes raised by the comments filed and any response by the Joint Petitioners regarding any dispute over the terms and nditions of the Agreement.

Pursuant to Section 252(e)(2)(A) of TA 96, the Commision may only reject a negotiated agreement, or any portion thereof, if it finds that (a) the agreement (or a portion thereof) discriminates against any telecommunications carrier not a party to the agreement, or (b) implementation of the agree-ment or portion is not consistent with the public interest. convenience, and necessity.

At the hearing, the Commission may also consider other issues related to the provisions of 47 U.S.C. Sections 251 and 252, Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC, may discuss 252, Chapters 703 and 704 of NRS and NAC, may discuss public comments, and may make decisions on the procedural and substantive issues raised at hearing. The Commission may vote at the hearing to approve or reject the Agreement in whole or in part, or to take such other action as it deems appropriate under the circumstances. This notice has been posted at the county courthouses in Carson City, Reno, and Las Vegas. By the Commission. /s/ Crystal Reynolds CRYSTAL REYNOLDS, Commission Secretary

CRYSTAL REYNOLDS, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada

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704.7472. This application and its supporting tariff are on file and available for public viewing at the offices of the Commission: 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and the Saw yer Building, 555 East Washington Avenue, Suite 4500, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101. Interested and affected persons may comment in writing and file appropriate Petitions for Leave to Intervene at either of the Commission's offices on or before Wednesday, February 23. 2000; protests should be filed in conformance with the regulations of the Commis-

By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Reynolds CRYSTAL REYNOLDS,

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tect him being selected in the Rule 5 draft by another major league team.

OPIPARI UPDATE -Right-hander Mario Opipari, a 1993 Basic High graduate, has received an invite to attend a tryout for the San Diego Padres in Peoria, Ariz., on Feb. 13-14. The tryout is limited to 50 invitees only.

Opipari, 25, was released last season by the St. Louis Cardinals after appearing in three games with Triple-A Memphis (Pacific Coast League) and 20 games with Double-A Arkansas (Texas League). As a reliever with Arkansas, Opipari was 1-0 with a 3.51 ERA. During his four-year professional career, which began in the Minnesota organization, Opipari has compiled a 3.00 ERA.

He left his Arkansas squad for less than a week during the middle of last season to be with his wife for the birth of their first child and speculation is that may have led to his release.

GIRLS

From Page 9

Basic's girls basketball team gave Silverado all it could handle Friday.

However, when you are outscored 12-3 in the first eight minutes like the Skyhawks did to the Wolves, it is hard to come back.

When all was said and done, Silverado flexed its muscles for a 46-33 victory - only outscoring the Wolves by four points in the final three quarters - at Basic High School.

"I didn't like the first quarter, but everything else was good," Basic coach Jan Van Tuyl said.

Silverado got a game high 17 points from Nikki Hitchens while Jayme Connors added 12 points in the victory. "I thought we did pretty good," Silverado coach Diane Hernandez said. "Basic prepared a good defensive game and I thought we handled them . pretty well."

ing an everyday player."

"If we think he's ready play, he'll probably have a chance to be on our team," said Pirate manager Gene Lamont about Hermansen in the same article. "Is he ready right now"? I don't know."

Speculation about Hermansen's immediate future began last week when it became apparent Pittsburgh plans on starting newly ac-

quired Wil Cordero in right field to begin the season. Many believed Hermansen was the

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front-runner for the position. Hermansen, who was drafted in the first round of the 1995 draft by the Pirates, has hit 60 home runs in his past two seasons with Triple-A Nashville. According to Baseball Weekly and Baseball America, he is the No. 1 prospect in the organization.

Chaparral 3,086-3,038 Thursday at the Sunset Lanes.

BOWLING

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Chris Strader led Green Valley with a 695 series and Brian Moracco said. Karr was equally impressive with a 685.

After losing the first two games, Chaparral rallied to win the third and almost tie the match.

Green Valley coach Ron Moracco said this match is the type his team will see in the playoffs.

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and whoever is on that week can take the whole tournament,"

On the girls side, Chaparral was victorious 3-1, winning the pin total 2,665-2,517.

Green Valley ruined Chaparral's undefeated streak by capturing the second game, 895-870.

"We really played tough against them," Moracco said of

"We have a strong division hisgirls team. "It's really a joy to watch them [Chaparral] bowl.



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Erin Miller scored 10 points to lead the Wolves (7-21, 4-4).

"I think realistically that we are improving," Van Tuyl said. "It's a point of these girls staying within themselves, staying patient and staying disciplined."

With the win, Silverado improves to 8-0 in the Southeast Division and 24-6 overall. The Skyhawks are ahead of Green Valley by one game in the division and host the Gators Wednesday in a game that will most likely decide the division title.

"We are still working and still peaking," Hernandez said. "There are yet a few things we have to accomplish this week."

GREEN VALLEY

The Gators stayed in the hunt for the division title Friday by defeating Chaparral 62-46 at Green Valley.

"Overall, I think the girls performed well," Green Valley coach Alma Randolph said. "We had less turnovers and they are starting to work more as a team."

Green Valley outscored the-Cowboys 34-19 in the second and third quarters combined en route to the victory.

Erika Twesme scored a game high 21 points to pace the offense and Désirée Broadnax followed with 14 points.

"I think we are starting to peak," Randolph said. "We want to finish this week with two wins and hopefully we can pull those through."

Rachel Andre added to the Gators' point total with eight while Jennifer Tood had four points and Taylor Cohen finished with three.

The Gators are 13-13 on the season and 7-1 in the Southeast Division.



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