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Foothill High to get new lights for field

The Clark County School District board agreed to purchase new lights for Foothill High School. Residents have criticized the existing lights because of excessive glare in their neighborhood. See Page 3

Council meets tonight

The Henderson City Council will meet at 7 tonight at 240 Water St. It will meet as the Redevelopment Agency at 6:30. See Page 4

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Astronaut visits school Dr. Edgar D. Mitchell, one

of 12 men to have walked on the moon, visited with students at Warren-Walker School in Henderson last week. See Page 6

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Coronado High names football coach

Ron Smeltzer, a former assistant at Cimarron-Memorial, has been named to guide Henderson's newest prep football program. See Page 7

Your Neighbor...

Ricky Gibson

After traveling across several states over the past year for work, Ricky Gibson is glad to be home.

"I'm definitely a city guy," Gibson said.



HELPING HABITAT

About 30 members of The Salon Association, a non-profit association for salon owners, came from around the country to perform community service Saturday at two Habitat for **Humanity** homes on Moser Drive. Mary Kuhn, from Minnesota, and other members of **The Salon** Association paint doors outside one of Habitat for Humanity's new



Planners hear proposal for **Tuscany Hills**

Neighbors say they look forward to residential homes replacing the dust

By Lisa Stiller News Staff Writer

The Henderson Planning Commission spent an evening with little controversy last Thursday as they faced resi-. dents who said they were actually pleased with some of the projects on the agenda-

Planners approved a resolu-Tuscany posed Hills Redevelopment Area from the Redevelopment Agency. Commissioners will now report on the plan's conformity to the city's comprehensive plan.

Next Thursday, a special Planning Commission meeting will be held to discuss the plan and make a recommendation.

Also approved was a rezoning of 600 acres located just northwest of Sunset Road and Oleson Street for Palm City-Tuscany Hills, the development project for the proposed **Tuscany Hills Redevelopment** Area.

Developers of Tuscany Hills asked the city to form a Redevelopment Area for the project, so that financing from tax increments and from the Redevelopment Agency could be obtained.

According to planner Bristol

Ellington, when a developer requests a site to be considered as a redevelopment area, the city then makes sure it is in compliance with regulations used to determine eligibility for redevelopment. The process is lengthy and governed by state statutes.

A proposed redevelopment tion for the receipt of the pro- . area has to meet certain conditions for approval, such as blight and a need for economic revitalization. The site is the location of an old gravel mine which will be removed and replaced with mostly residential developments. It also faces infrastructure challenges due to the flood control channel and lack of utilities.

The Palm City-Tuscany Hills plan calls for 328 acres of land zoned for residential use, 265 acres for public and semipublic use, and five acres for commercial projects. The plan also allows for 5,660 linear feet of trails and bike lanes.

Property designated for public and semi-public use will be used for a 164-acre public golf course, a 24-acre private

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CCSD announces dropout statistics By Carla Riddle fewer students dropped out in News Staff Writer 1999-2000 than the previous school year, Garcia said. **Representatives of the Clark** With school district enroll-School District County ment increasing by about 3,400 announced the annual dropout students last school year, the statistics for the 1999-2000 school year provided by the 6.9% of dropouts seems even more impressive.

He has worked in construction, iron work and carpentry. Gibson thinks the only thing

Gibson

- that should be different about the Las Vegas valley is there is not enough activities for under-age people.

"It's an adult entertainment city, but there are a lot of kids," Gibson said.

Gibson loves to bet on football, one of his favorite sports. He hopes the Baltimore Ravens will win the Super Bowl later this month, because he wants the American Football Conference (AFC) to come out ahead.

Gibson said he doesn't like the idea of President-elect Bush 'being in charge.'

"I don't like it, especially with the abortion issue. I don't think that's his choice," Gibson said.

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homes on Moser Drive.

Debra Faryniarz, from Rhode Island, and Laura Quackenbush. from Wisconsin. treat the interior of a Habitat for Humanity house with a fresh coat of paint.

Photos by Rob Weidenfeld **/News Staff**

> Taylor said that of the original 90 employees laid off, 50 have returned to work for Timet.

"Others with recall rights have already gotten jobs elsewhere," Taylor said. "They have moved on to greener pastures."

Timet officials point to a revitalization of construction in aeronautics industries.

But Timet also cites new applications for their products.

"We have had a series of

turing slowdown." On Thursday, Timet and

> vehicle. Similar in strength to steel at half the weight, the addition of titanium springs in the Lupo has helped Volkswagen achieve a180-pound overall weight

makes it the lowest fuel consumption gasoline car in the world, getting 48 miles per gallon

Nevada Department of Education in a news conference Thursday at Western High School.

This year, the dropout statistics showed the first significant decline the school district has had in nearly a decade.

"It's phenomenal," said Carlos Garcia, CCSD superintendent.

The dropout declined about from last year's 9% to a low of 6.9%. This means roughly 900

Garcia also explained that the dropout decline is significant because of the two-year comparison made after the Nevada Department of Education made changes in the dropout reporting procedures.

Students who had transferred without requesting tran-

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better time for Timet: New indicators show upswing

By Lee Scrivner News Staff Writer

Almost 18 months after 90 hourly employees were laid off after a manufacturing slowdown, Titanium Metals Corp.'s (Timet) Henderson plant has nearly returned to a full workforce.

"It seems that we have passed through the bottom of a cycle and that we are on the rebound," said Loren Taylor, human resources manager for the Henderson plant.

"We only have 15 people left on our layoff list, and we are currently continuing to add to our workforce, gradually."

To account for the upswing,

smaller deals in installing titanium devices in select automobiles," Taylor said. "While the deals remain small, they certainly help reverse a manufac-

Volkswagen announced the use of titanium springs on the 2001 model Volkswagen Lupo FSI, marking the first use of titanium springs in a production

reduction for the car.

The Lupo's low weight

Timet officials said that the

Volkswagen plans to manufacture 3,500 of the FSI Lupos in 2001.

We have been working for a number of years to gain widespread acceptance of titanium in the automobile industry,' Taylor said.

Titanium has long been established as an important material in the aerospace industry, and in racing car and limited production exotic sports car segments, where material cost is less of a factor.

Timet has been working to develop three new relatively low-cost titanium alloys suitable for many automotive applications.

Early in 2000, Timet produced a titanium exhaust system for the high performance 2001 Corvette Z06, the first significant component ever selected for a production automobile.

The titanium exhaust system saves the car 18 pounds in weight, as well as significantly improves the systems corrosion protection.

About 6,500 of the 2001 model year titanium-carrying Corvettes have been made.

"With these numbers, the amount of titanium used in automobiles is still pretty low, but every additional application improves manufacturing." Taylor said.

New school's nitted to kids namesa

By Lee Scrivne ws Staff Writer

It is not everyone that has a school named after them — that honor is usually reserved for those who dream big dreams, and strive relentlessly to achieve them.

And the namesake of Elise Wolff Elementary, set to open next month, is no different.

But it wasn't always so. When she was an undergraduate at University of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, Conn., her dreams were no different from her peers.

She wanted the shuttered house, the white picket fence and domestic tranquility - but soon after Wolff graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in sociology in 1957, a single event changed everything.

"Everyone was satisfied with the 'Leave it to Beaver' life until '57, when the Russians launched Sputnik," Wolff said. "It changed the way Americans think about tomorrow, and it

changed the way I thought about the world.

With this change, Wolff became more committed and concerned about helping the less fortunate, and less concerned about her own domestic status

"When I moved from New York, N.Y., to Southern Nevada in 1968 to teach at C.V.T Gilbert, I often did not have enough money for lunch," Wolff said. "But still I never understood why I got paid to teach, I

loved it so much."

In 1970, shortly after moving to the valley, Wolff received a master's degree in educational administration from UNLV, and used her administrative abilities to further her mission.

"I opened the tutorial services learning lab, and I became active in federal programs and organizations," Wolff said. "I

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Elise Wolf





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SUNDAY SOUNDS - Singer/songwriter Layne Weight performs Sunday at the Silver Springs Recreation Center as part of the Coffee Shop Sundays series, sponsored by the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department. The free series will continue at 2 p.m. Jan. 21 with a performance by award-winning planist James Giles at the Black Mountain **Recreation Center.**

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scripts, were age 18 and younger and received a GED (General Education Diploma), and those enrolled in adult high school diploma programs were considered dropouts until two years ago.

"We had 492 students get adult diplomas and 1,000 students earn their GEDs last year," said Maria Chairez, director of secondary success programs.

The school district is pleased to see that those students who are doing something about furthering their education are not being considered dropouts, said Mary Stanley-Larson, public information specialist for CCSD.

CCSD officials also conducted a phone survey of 1,100 students who did drop out to see why they stopped attending school.

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WOLFF

wanted to see change."

Wolff then served as coordinator for Teacher Corps for migrant, delinquent or neglected children and became the acting administrator for second

Delinquent Youth/Spring Mountain Youth Camp and the Gates Early Childhood Planning Committee.

"But of all my accomplishments I am most proud of my work with disadvantaged kids in the CCSD," Wolff said. "I am grateful that I was able to help give them some skills to better their situation." Wolff, through the school named after her, is set to keep instilling those skills into children far into the future.

New stadium lights approved for Foothill

By Lisa Stiller ws Staff Write

Residents living near Foothill High School will finally get some relief from the glare of the school's stadium lights.

At Thursday's Clark County School District board meeting, a \$107,000 contract was awarded to Apple Electronics Inc. to provide new lighting fixtures for the school's football field.

After spending several months trying to get relief from the glaring lights through contacting the Henderson City Council, Jim Born went to the Planning Commission last January. City leaders and staff observed the lights, and concluded that there was a serious problem of spillage in the neighborhood across from the school.

Repairs were made, and despite the assertions from Fred Smith, director of construction management for the Clark County School District, that spillage from the lights were subsequently in normal range, planners who visited the site in May decided it wasn't enough.

As a result, the CCSD was given a month to find a more effective solution. At that time, Smith said that nothing could be done short of getting new lights. and the school district was given 90 days to do so.

In November, the lights still had not been replaced, and Smith told the City Council he needed more direction. Council members directed Smith to work with a lighting consultant to resolve the problem, and once again the school district was given 90 days to replace the lights, after a solution was reached.

Now Smith said he expects. the new lights to be in place by April 22, the contractual completion date.

Smith said the reason it will take such a long time to get the. lights in place was "due to the lead time needed to order and receive the replacement lights." The lights are expected to be

a big improvement. "These particular lights are totally different," Smith said. There is a lens that focuses the light beam tighter and the lights have a visor to prevent spillage.

Smith said these lights were not considered when the stadium was first built.

"We did not believe that the amount of light that was going to be spilling off the property is or was going to be a problem," Smith said.

He said there is less light coming off the field fixtures than from street lights. "There just happens to be more of them," Smith said.

"We are being advised by our designers that the amount of spillage will be less and it will be less objectionable," he said.

Foothill High School principal Bob John said that he is glad the matter has been resolved. "Hopefully, that will help correct the situation," he said.

Johns said that the only activity the lights are now being used for is girls' soccer, as practice goes to 5:30 or 6 p.m.

"There are no use for the lights until next fall," he said, and when the time changes, they will not be needed for soccer.

Smith said the new lights would be used in future school district construction.

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"The number-one reason to work," Chairez said. Other reasons included pregnancy, family pressures or they just didn't like school.

CCSD hopes to work with businesses to set conditions for applicants without high school diplomas, such as acquiring a GED, before hiring them. Although the decline is a

great accomplishment, the school district has hopes of getting it down to 3%, Chairez said. "Students need encourage-

ment," said Pam Hawkins, principal at Western. Hawkins talked about Western's schoolwide programs for dropout prevention and to help with credit deficiencies.

CCSD officials attribute the

decline of dropouts to the various new dropout prevention and intervention programs as well as increased enrollment in these programs. Tougher truancy laws and and a high priority of attendance also contributed to the decline. Programs such as after-

school classes for credit-deficient juniors and seniors. Alternative Education programs, such as the Horizon and Sunset high school campuses which offer morning and evening classes, and summer school are only a few of the ways CCSD is attending to the students' needs,

"About 18,000 students went through summer school last year to get caught up," Garcia said. "What worries me is there is still a majority of the Latino population dropping out."



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Garcia said.

language programs.

She joined the full-time administrative faculty for CCSD, serving as the assistant superintendent of , the Compensatory Education Division from 1989 until her retirement in 1999.

"With superintendent Cram we would work seven days a week, 14 to 16 hour days to accommodate the growth," Wolff said. "I think few outside our circle realized how hard we worked at times - we barely knew it ourselves."

Among her many awards, she has been inducted into the Clark County School District's Educator's Hall of Fame, CCSD's Participatory Management Award and the Hispanic Educator's Association Award for Excellence, the U.S Office of Educational Recognition of Excellence Award for the Chapter I Pre-Kindergarten Program and the U.S. Office of Education Recognition of Chapter I Program for Private Schools.

Outside of her profession, Wolff's commitment to benefit her community has been relentless. She worked to promote and enhance Toys for Tots, the Homeless Program, the Moapa Valley Paiute Reservation,

No column

Managing Editor Paul Szydelko's "Overview" column does not appear in today's edition. The column will resume next week.

Correction

On Tuesday, Jan. 8, the News incorrectly reported information about Basic High School 's participation in the "We the People" competition. Basic High won the state level last year, and government honors students will be participating in this year's state competition.

The school, built for 700 children, alréady has an enrollment of 1,010 students.

The school, which has been meeting in portables on the of Lamping campus Elementary, is scheduled to open the doors of its new campus at 1001 Seven Hills Dr. on Feb. 26.

"I invite everyone to come out on Feb. 26 for a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the opening of our new campus," said Donna Barber, principal of Wolff.

"We want it to be as festive as we can make it," Barber, said of the occasion. "And we want to have our namesake, Elise Wolff, meet everyone."

Fellow educators from the Clark County School District have described Wolff as "a professional who cares about all people ... whether they be a homeless youth, students who are impoverished, or children of migrant workers, Elise is always a champion for their cause.

"It is the most humbling of experiences. I never dreamed I would be leading a life like this," Wolff said.

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park and a 12-acre elementary school site.

The residential area, which will consist mostly of single-family homes, will be built with 2,095 units, which will become home to an estimated 5,552 residents.

According to David Wood, a consultant with Creative Management and a representative for the developers, the single-family homes will be in the \$231,000 price range. Individual builders will build out on parcels and will "have to meet the design guidelines that will ensure the quality of the community.'

The applicant has also agreed to participate in the construction of a fire station within the project area.

"Tuscany Hills has taken a project that has fallen into bankruptcy and developed it into a master-planned community with a golf course and design guidelines which will make it a wonderful place to live," Wood said. According to Wood, people will be able to start calling Palm

City-Tuscany Hills home by the middle of 2002.

We're already moving dirt," he said. "The golf course will be seeded starting in April, and should be open for play in the fall." Wood said that the homes would follow the construction of the

golf course. "Once the parcels are sold and design guidelines approved, construction of residential homes will begin," he said. "We anticipate seeing construction begin by the end of the year."

Jim Anderson, president of the Calico Ridge Homeowners Association said residents welcomed the new project.

We look forward to seeing that dusty dirt bowl covered with a nice development," he said.

City Council to consider Taco Bell speaker

By Lisa Stiller News Staff Writer

Henderson City Council members will address concerns over a proposed Taco Bell speaker box tonight, an item passed on to Council members with no recommendation from the Henderson Planning Commission.

A resident who lives behind the proposed fast food establishment on Eastern Avenue north of Acura Drive told planners twos weeks ago that he had to put up with enough noise from Eastern Avenue without the addition of a speaker box.

George Garcia, representing Las Cal Corporation/Taco Bell, explained to commissioners that a waiver was being sought to reduce the required setback for an outdoor speaker from a resident's home from 1,000 feet to 280 feet.

Garcia told commissioners that a speaker at a nearby

Wendy's had produced no complaints from neighbors, and the Taco Bell speaker box was designed to produce a noise level not higher than the surrounding levels.

Commissioner JoAnn Huffaker questioned the need for a speaker box for fast food establishments, and commissioner Ed Bunker expressed concerns about the amount of noise it would generate. The commission split, resulting in the item being sent to City Council with no recommendation

Council members will also hold a public hearing conthe proposed cerning Cornerstone Redevelopment Area, They are then expected to adopt the redevelopment plan for Cornerstone.

Cornerstone is planned for an area bordered on the west by Arroyo Grande Boulevard, on the south by Lake Mead Drive, on the west by Stephanie Street, and on the

north by Trail Canyon Road and American Pacific Drive.

A 100-acre park with a lake, an elementary school site and some commercial development are planned for the site. A Memorandum of Understanding pertaining to an owner participation

been agreement has

approved for the project.

The projected cost of the project is \$121.5 million. Tax increments and funds from the Redevelopment Agency will contribute to the funding needed to develop the site. The City Council will meet

at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 240 Water St.





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By Lisa Stiller News Staff Writer

.The last meeting that outgoing Henderson Planning Commission chairman George Bochanis led lasted an hour. The first went until 12:38 a.m.

His fellow commissioners and planning staff noted the difference as they praised his performance as commission chair for the past year and congratulated the new chair,

commissioner Dale Lay. "Chairman Bochanis has

been a role model," Lay said. "He was an excellent planner Bristol chair," Ellington said.

Bochanis said he thought one of his best contributions was "keeping the meetings focused and on task." As a result, he said, "it was a very productive year."

This year, as a result of a joint strategic planning meeting with the Henderson City

Council, a policy change was enacted that calls for developers to bring major changes in plans back to planners. Previously, they went straight to City Council when their projects were denied. - Planners have said that as

a result they feel they have more clout and better projects have been approved.

Neighborhood meetings continued to be encouraged this year, as well as attention given to concerns over the

domino effect when a residentially zoned parcel is rezoned for commercial use. Bochanis also oversaw a commission which gave considerable consideration to resident input and injected humor in sometimes highly charged meetings.

Commissioner Guy Van Wyck was elected vice chairman of the commission.

Bochanis walked out with a smile

"It was a fun year," he said.

Other planning action

The Henderson Planning. Commission last week approved plans for phase 1 of Black Mountain Vistas, a 72unit condominium project, on 19.9 acres located on Horizon Ridge Parkway west of Interstate 95. Since a second phase is planned for future construction, a condition was added that will require a disclosure in any sales document that residents could be exposed to nearby construction in the future.

Approval was also granted for a two-story office building on 3.1 acres located southeast of Eastern Avenue and Wigwam Parkway.

Residents of Champion

that will be built west of Gibson Road and south of Paseo Verde Parkway. "We are very happy to have

see single-family residences,"

Al Stilts said. Champion Village residents have been fighting commercial and mutlifamily projects for almost two years, saying they were told

that single-family residences would be going up around their neighborhood.

-Lisa Stiller **News Staff Writer**





Henderson Municipal Court DUI convictions

Richard Beminio, 50, arrested July 21, 2000, at Water and U.S. 93, was charged and convicted on Jan. 2, with DUI/CS-1st, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Jerry Coleman, 45, arrested Sept. 26, 2000, at U.S. 93 and S.R. 146, was charged and convicted, on Jan. 2, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .25 and CS, was fined \$860, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 2 days in jail, and outpatient counseling for three months.

Gaudalupe Delgado, 43, arrested Aug. 1 2000, at Green Valley Parkway and Windmill, was charged and convicted on Jan. 2, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .13, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Stephen Holderegger, 45, arrested July 10, 2000, at S.R. 146 and U.S. 93, was charged and convicted on Jan. 2, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .23, was fined \$860, and ordered to attend DUI School. Victim Impact Panel, 2 days in jail, and outpatient counseling for four months.

Patricio Lucero, Jr., 31, arrested Sept. 26, 2000, at Gibson and Capehorn, was charged and convicted on Jan. 2, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .19, was fined \$860, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 2 days in jail, and outpatient counseling for three months.

David Aguilar, Jr., 37, arrested Oct. 27, 2000, at Dunbar and Grimsby, was charged and convicted on Dec. 18, 2000, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .22, was fined \$975, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, 2 days in jail, and outpatient counseling for six months.

David Aguilar, Jr., 37, arrested Nov. 2, 2000, at Horizon Ridge and Carnegie, was charged and convicted on Dec. 18, 2000, with DUI/Liquor-2nd, with a BAC level of .16, was fined \$1,175, and ordered to attend Victim Impact Panel, 44 days in jail, 100 hours of community service, and outpatient counseling for six months.

Leo Herrera, 30, arrested

Dec. 14, 2000, at Eastern and Presque Isle, was charged and convicted on Dec. 18, 2000, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .16. was fined \$875, and

in jail. Richard Reynierse, 27 arrested May 27, 1999, at 2601 Wigwam Parkway, was charged and convicted on Jan. 3, with DUI/CS-1st, with a BAC level of .02 and CS, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

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Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days

Richard Reynierse, 27, arrested Jan. 10, 2000, at 870 E. Lake Mead, was charged and convicted on Jan. 3, with DUI/CS-2nd, was fined \$1,175, and ordered to attend Victim Impact Panel, 100 hours of community service, and 20 days in iail

Jack P. Snell, 39, arrested Dec. 8, 2000, at 830 E. Lake Mead, was charged and convicted on Jan. 3, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .14, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Jeffrey Kent Vanhorne, 34, arrested Oct. 6 2000, at U.S. 93 and Barrett, was charged and convicted on Jan. 8, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with an unknown BAC level, was fined \$975, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Thomas R. Byrne, 68, arrested Dec. 4, 2000, at 724 S. Boulder Hwy., was charged and convicted on Jan. 8, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .17 was fined \$975, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Paige E. Halsell, 22, arrested at 4601 E. Sunset, was charged and convicted on Jan. 8, with DUI/Liquor-1st, with a BAC level of .12, was fined \$975, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

Jacob Clare White, 48, arrested June 4, 2000, at Boulder Highway and Rolly, was charged and convicted on Jan. 8, with DUI/Liquor & CS-1st, with a BAC level of .02 and CS, was fined \$760, and ordered to attend DUI School, Victim Impact Panel, and 2 days in jail.

DEATHS

Clemmie Jean Bearden

Clemmie Jean Bearden, 70, died Tuesday, Jan. 9, 2001, in Henderson.

Born July 15, 1930, in Texas, she had been a resident of Henderson for 34 years.

She was a retired law office legal assistant.

She is survived by her daughters, Jonette Simpson; Glennelle King; Gorden Bennett Gibbs, all of Henderson; three grandchildren; and one greatgrandchild.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary, in Las Vegas.

Ellen Hoover

Ellen Hoover, 59, died Jan. 11, 2001, in Las Vegas.

Born Jan. 22, 1941, in Kansas City, she had been a long-time resident of Henderson.

She was a surgical nurse, working in an area hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Ted of Henderson; sons, Mark McGuire and Jack Beaver both of California; daughters, Sara Castillo of Oregon.; Rita LaRose of Oklahoma; brothers, Melvin, Norman and Jimmy Wilcher, all of Missouri; 13 grandchildren; and two greatgrandchildren.

Interment is private.

Arrangements were handled by Hites Funeral Home, in Henderson.

Dick James

Dick James, 76, died Jan. 10, 2001.

The U.S. Navy veteran of World War II was born Nov. 11, 1924, in Indianapolis, and had retired petroleum been a machinist.

He is survived by his wife, Betty of Henderson; son, Jim James of Ojai, Calif.; sister, Ruth Ebel of Reseda, Calif.; and one grandchild. Services were held. Arrangements were handled

by Palm Mortuary-Henderson.

Lilburne Elizabeth Slater

Lilburne Elizabeth Slater, 87. died Saturday, Jan. 13, 2001, in Henderson.

Born April 8, 1913, in Dallas, she was an eight-year resident of Henderson and a homemak-

She is survived by her husband Wayne Slater of Henderson; daughter Sharon Baggs of Henderson; two sons, Cleve Walker of Frisco, Texas, Dale Tuttle of Amarillo, Texas; six grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, at Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Arrangements were handled by Palm Mortuary-Eastern.

Dirkiena VanKomen

Dirkiena VanKomen, 87, died Monday, Jan. 8, 2001 in Henderson.

Born, Nov. 19, 1913 in Groningen, Holland, she was a six year resident of Henderson and a delicatessen business owner.

She is survived by her son, Leo VanKomen of Salt Lake City; two daughters, Maria Dutson of Henderson, Janet

Berry of Salt Lake City, Utah; seven grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Tofu cooking workshop offered

Participants can learn about the health benefits of tofu in a cooking demonstration workshop offered at the Whitney Ranch Recreation Center, 1575. Galleria Dr.

The workshop will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Jan. 23. "De-Mystifying Tofu" is part of the Henderson Parks and Recreation Department's Vegetarian Cooking For the Family series, which is designed to introduce' individuals to the benefits of vegetarian cuisine. Participation is \$35 per person.

The instructor will demonstrate a number of ways to prepare tofu, including entrees and desserts. Discussion will also include proper storage methods.

Tofu is a soybean product

(known as soybean curd). It is made when a coagulant is added to hot soymilk. The coagulant is usually calcium sulfate, but can also be an acidic product like lemon juice. The resulting soybean curds are pressed into solid blocks and readied for packaging.

Internment will be private.

by Hites Funeral Home.

Arrangements were handled

There are three types of tofu: firm, soft and silken. Firm tofu is recommended for stir fries and other dishes in which the cook wants it to retain its shape. Soft tofu is ideal for soups and other dishes that require it to be blended. Silken tofu is similar to soft tofu, but is much creamier. In Japan, silken tofu is a dietary staple and is often eaten plain with soy sauce.

Call 450-5885.





Section 4 meeting set Monday

The Section 4 Advisory Committee General meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22, in City Council Chambers, City Hall, 240 Water St.

All residents of Section 4 and surrounding neighborhoods are invited to attend. Topics will include the PM-10 credit paving program, Tuscany Hills, the rural overlay district, modular homes and the neighborhood services program.

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EDUCATION HOME NEWS

Former astronaut visits Warren-Walker

By Carla Riddle News Staff Writer

"How do you go to the bathroom in space?"

"Very carefully" is the answer that Dr. Edgar D. Mitchell gives when a young child asks him about his experience of traveling in space.

The retired U.S. Navy pilot and former astronaut visited the Warren-Walker School, a private institution for children grades K-4, on Friday morning to tell them his stories of walking on the moon.

"I've lectured all over the world — kids and adults. But the kids eyes get so big when I tell them about the moon," Mitchell said.

Mitchell talked about when he first decided to be an astronaut when he was 27 years old. For the next nine years he directed his career to becoming part of the astronaut program.

Mitchell flew on the Apollo 14 mission on Jan. 31, 1971. The mission was to fly to and , orbit the moon, walk on the moon and collect information, and return home. The mission was successfully completed in nine days. Mitchell became the sixth man to walk on the moon's surface.

Mitchell was supposed to join the dangerous Apollo 13



Carla Riddle/News Staff

A '28 DAYS' DAY — Former astronaut Dr. Edgar D. Mitchell demonstrates how the moon travels around the Earth by using two students at the Warren-Walker School, 2150 Windmill Parkway, during at assembly. Mitchell explained that one day on the moon is actually 28 days on Earth.

mission, but ended up staying back. Apollo 13 had to come home early because of a severe explosion on the rocket.

"There are over six billion people on the Earth and only nine people living have walked on the moon," said Robert Bigelow, a friend of Mitchell and grandfather to two WarrenWalker students. Only 12 people have walked on the moon.

Bigelow's wife, Diane, proposed the idea of Mitchell speaking to the students to headmaster Ron Bennett, who thinks it is a wonderful experience for the children.

"As a child, I couldn't think of anything more important



than to listen to someone who has walked on the moon," Diane Bigelow said.

One child asked if their footprints are still there and Mitchell informed the classes that yes, they still were and he suspects they will be for another billion years unless a meteorite ruins them.

After hearing Mitchell speak, third-grade students Rupali Sood, Kayla Anderson, and Ryan Hulsey said they want to walk on the moon.

"It would be cool to kick up the moon dust," Sood said.

Mitchell's lecture included information about the Earth in relationship to the moon, gravity and what the moon is like. "I think it's really interesting

and neat. I want to know how it felt," fourth-grader Rod Bigelow said. Rod Bigelow and his sister, Blaire, presented Mitchell with a briefcase and space pen to thank him for speaking to the students.

Mitchell is also the founder of the Institute of Noetic Sciences, which focuses on the conscientious research of nature, holds several degrees in engineering at different universities, and is a recipient of numerous awards, including a Space Hall of Fame induction and Outstanding Man of the Year award.

Hospice has education course

The Nathan Adelson Hospice Volunteer Education Course will be held on Saturdays, beginning Jan. 27.

The 24-hour volunteer course provides participants with the tools and resources needed to offer terminally ill patients and their families emotional and practical support.

Registration will close Jan. 19. Call 733-0320. The Hospice is at 4141 Swenson St.

SAT math workshop set this month

The Henderson Parks and Recreation Department will host a SAT math preparation workshop from 9 a.m. to noon on Jan. 20 and Jan. 27. It will be held at the Whitney Ranch Recreation Center, 1575 Galleria Dr. Participation is \$30 per student.

The workshop includes a complete review of all the mathematics students must know in order to do well on the SAT exam. In addition to the review, the instructor will give examples of different practice problems and various testing tactics that will be useful while taking the test.

"This workshop puts participants a step ahead on this critical test for college entrance evaluation," said Xanie Derrick, APRP, recreation coordinator. "This test is a stepping stone when applying for college, so poor test scores may eliminate some students from getting accepted into the college they wish to attend."

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STUDENTS HONORED — November Students of the Month at Burkholder Middle School are, first row, from left, Louise Le, Cass Brown, Kristina Witte and Cassie Donahoe. Back row: Scott O'Brien, Jeffery Lomprey, Tiffany Draut, Amanda Rowe and Cambrie Littlefield.



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Smeltzer to run Coronado football program

SPORTS

HENDERSON HOME NEWS

By Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

Even though Coronado High School won't compete in its first athletic game until this fall, the Cougars picked up a huge victory Friday.

Coronado named Ron Smeltzer its football coach, landing the services of an experienced leader several schools in the Las Vegas Valley sought after during this hiring period.

Smeltzer, whose 33-year coaching background includes

two as head coach with the Ottowa Roughriders of the Canadian Football League, was formerly the offensive coordinator at Cimarron-Memorial High School.

Smeltzer turned down numerous head coaching offers, including Foothill's, over the recent years to coach his two sons — Toby (UNLV) and Jacob (Redlands University) — at Cimarron.

But when his children graduated and Spartans' head coach Greg Spencer stepped

Coronado selects mascot, colors

First there was the Wolves.

Then came the Gators, shortly followed by the Skyhawks and Falcons.

Now Henderson has the Cougars.

Coronado High School, Henderson's newest secondary institution set to open August 2001 in Anthem, announced Friday the school's mascot will be the Cougar. The school also said its colors will be havy and white

with a red accent.

down after this past season, Smeltzer became available. And Coronado, set to open Henthis fall in the Anthem area of him

Henderson, was quick to scoop f him up. "The No.1 attraction was that I needed a program of my own," Smeltzer said. "First of all, I don't know who we'll have [players], so our first objective is 'to improve every game. That's the important thing, to improve every week."

Smeltzer knows what it takes to produce a winner. Cimarron played in three straight 4A state title games f r o m

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Making a change Erbach moves from administrating athletics to everything

By Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

The choice of Dr. Dave Erbach to be the next principal of Henderson's oldest learning institution is both natural and ironic.

See, Erbach has firsthand knowledge in regards to running a school packed with traditions and history.

He recently went from being Silverado's athletic administrator to Burkholder Middle School's principal.

Erbach replaced Monte Bay, who left for the principal position at Coronado High School.

Before his stint at Silverado, Erbach was principal at Bishop Gorman High School from 1991-98.

Ironically, Gorman and Burkholder were both originally constructed in 1954.

Of course, the first name of the structure that now houses the middle school was Basic High School, which now resides a few miles



More area players headed to CCSN

By Ray Brewer News Sports Editor

Keeping his promise to the Las Vegas Valley has been easy for Community College of Southern Nevada baseball coach Tim Chambers.

Chambers has said time and time again the primary reason for the Coyotes' program is to give locals a chance to play baseball collegiately without having to leave home.

And with the talent across the valley being so rich, recruiting homegrown kids is a no-brainer.

With this in mind, CCSN inked 11 players, 10 of which are local — four from Henderson — Monday to national letters-ofintent.

Green Valley's Garrett

Guzman and Zeke Parraz, Basic's Jesse Craig and Bishop Gorman's Cooper Fouts head the list of players with a Henderson background.

"We actually went for the top players in town hoping to get six or seven of them," Chambers said. "Then, all of a sudden we got all of them. The local talent in Vegas is as good as anywhere and for us to get these guys is huge."

That holds especially true for the Gators' Guzman.

Despite standing 5-foot-9, Guzman has been a vital part of Green Valley's outfield since his freshman season.

He shined this summer at the Area Code Games — a prestigious, week-long festival that brings national talent to one venue for scouts and coaches — and is a fierce hitter from the left side of the plate.

CCSN baseball signees from Southern Nevada Ryan Coiner, Las Vegas, P Joe Cosentine, Bishop Gorman, OF Jesse Craig, Basic, P Larry Ellenbrook, Palo Verde, P Cooper Fouts, Bishop Gorman, C Robert Grana, Cimarron-Memorial, C

Signings

Garret Guzman, Green Valley, OF Chris Huseman, Bonanza, P

Zeke Parraz, Green Valley, SS Derek Rodriguez, Bishop Gorman, P

Justin Sibley, Bishop Gorman, NF

down the road.

"A lot of the students' parents went to school in these buildings," Erbach said. "I've met several of them already, that is what is neat about tradition."

The layout of the school is quite unique for a middle school in Southern Nevada.

It is comprised of eight buildings and is undergoing extensive rehabilitation, which includes adding more buildings for office space, renovating the air conditioning system and reroofing the library.

"There is a whole list of projects the school needs," Erbach said. "The other day when it rained, it reminded



Ron Martinez/News Staff

PRINCIPAL — Dr. Dave Erbach, prinicpal at Burkholder Middle School, moved to the oldest secondary educational institution after over two years at Silverado.

me halfway of my days at Gorman with the flooded walkways.

"This is fun because I haven't been with this age group in some time."

But one thing remains the same, Erbach will have some

tough times ahead, as principals always do.

"The staff has been very welcoming," Erbach said. "The biggest thing a principal has to look at is the bigger, more global concern with the overall atmosphere in

the school.

"The definition is a little more vague than moving from a specific task as an assistant

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"I think Garrett is one of the top three hitters I have seen in the past 10 years," Chambers said. "He is flat out as good as any high school hitter I have seen.

"We are pumped. Parraz is the best shortstop in town and we signed maybe the top five senior pitchers in town."

The Coyotes might have too many talented players to keep happy including four players from Gorman.

Those include signees Joe Cosentino (outfielder), Derek Rodriguez (pitcher) and Justin Sibley (infielder), while Chris Huseman (Bonanza, pitcher), Robert Grana (Cimarron, catcher), Ryan Coiner (Las Vegas, pitcher) and Larry Ellenbrook (Palo Verde, pitcher) are the rest of the field.

But with junior college players eligible for the First-Year Player Entry Draft into professional baseball after their freshman season, Chambers has found security in numbers.

"We tried to get the best local talent available and let the rest work itself out," Chambers said. "We have 11 guys on the team get drafted and that sends a message to the kids that, 'Hey this is a good place to be.'"

The Coyotes officially open their second season of competition at the end of the month after going 46-8 in 2000 with a postseason record of 1-2 in the NJCAA Region I tournament.

Silverado pins Green Valley for 42-33 wrestling victory

By Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

Silverado's wrestling team depends on momentum to put away its opponents.

Building that momentum comes directly from the Skyhawks' first match through their last.

In the first match Thursday at home against rival Green Valley, Michael Rodriguez set the tone with a 6-0 victory over the Gators' Matt Conte in the 112-pound match.

Silverado went on to win, 42-33.

Rodriguez plays the Skyhawks' sparkplug this season because the team sports 20 103 pounder, which suits the 112-pound wrestler just fine.

"I set the tempo for the

whole team," Rodriguez said. "I don't care who I'm wrestling."

Conte is one of the Gators' top wrestlers this season and the meet was a rematch of previous tournament dual meets that Silverado won.

Following Rodriguez's win, Mike Castle (119 pounds) kept the Skyhawks' streak alive with a pin at 2 minutes, 48 seconds, to put his team on top, 9-6.

Green Valley's Jake Rollans (125) had a pin and the Gators didn't get another win for two more matches.

"I'm pleased with the way Jake is wrestling," Green Valley coach Mark Schumm said. "He hadn't wrestled this kid before and was only down by two when Jake nailed him.

"Jake has a lot of experi-

ence and a good future ahead at Green Valley."

Silverado's Sean Argleben (130) and Junior Marte (135) each recorded pins. Argleben's pine came at the 46-second mark in the first period.

Anthony Guadagna (140) took advantage of Silverado's Daniel Brown early and late in the match with takedowns for a 9-5 victory, closing the gap 21-15 and Michael Bowman (145) received a forfeit for Green Valley to tie the score.

"Anthony doesn't get caught off guard too often," Schumm said. "He can always finish moves because he is quick on his feet and able to capitalize on mistakes."

At 152 pounds, Silverado's Jon Lindsey defeated Nick Gardineer, 5-3, while Green Valley's Fab Martinez (160) put his team ahead with a pin at 2:52.

Silverado put together two more wins in a row with pins by Chris Burr (171) and the light 189-pounder Jon Piron. "Both our Jons came

through for us, Jon Pieron and Jon Lindsey," said Silverado coach Bob Clements.

Burr's pin over David Prell came with just 11 seconds left in the match.

At 215 pounds, Adrian Montenegro closed his Gators within four points, 36-33, with a pin in the third period.

Closing the momentum out for the Skyhawks was heavyweight VR Bohman. He put the match away with a second-period pin and continued his winning streak over local opponents.

"My role is to do whatever needs to be done for the win," Bohman said. "It just happened to be any kind of a win tonight.

"Green Valley is our biggest rival and beating them at home carried on a rivalry that gets bigger and better every year. It is nice to take our revenge for our earlier years."

Clements was impressed with his squad's performance.

"This was a big win and the kids rose to the occasion," Clements said. "We match up well with Green Valley and their team gets tougher every time we wrestle them."

Of the 14 matches, 11 didn't go the distance while nine ended in pins.

FOOTHILL-BASIC

In the state of rivalries, none tops the bitterness between Basic and Foothill in wrestling.

The core of what would have been Basic's upperweight wrestlers this season moved to Foothill for the opening of the new school last year — including heavyweight Jason Ripley — resulting in many forfeited weight classes by the Wolves over the past two seasons.

Since then, Basic has put out as few as five wrestlers in dual meets, winning just a handful including one over Foothill last year.

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Inside the numbers

8 — Wrestling matches that went all six minutes in 28 matches from two dual meets between Henderson-area teams.

11 — More baseball players CCSN has signed national-letters-of-intent with for the Spring 2002 team.

69.5 — Percent of Foothill's boys basketball team's 190 points scored by Kevin Marshall, Derek Freeman and David Lainhart in three games this past week.

The Lady Rebels basketball team showed no mercy against BYU Saturday, beating the Cougars 61-50 before an announced crowd of 903 at the Thomas & Mack Center.

crowd of 903 at the Thomas & Mack Center. Winning got UNLV back on the right track after falling to Utah in the Rebels' division opener Thursday.

In the win over BYU, guard Kinesha Davis led the Lady Rebels (11-3, 1-1) with 16 points and Linda Frohlich stretched her double-figure scoring streak to 25 games, scoring 15 points. Petra Glaser added 12.

College scene

UNLV's men's basketball team breathed new life to the Rick Pitino hiring attempts Saturday with the squad's first loss since Max Good's inaugural Division I coaching debut against Cincinnati.

The Runnin' Rebels (10-6, 1-1) fell on the road to Utah, 79-70, and UNLV's lack of size was once again exploited as the Utes sported a squad with at least three players over 6-foot-10.

Silverado boys run early for division basketball victory

By Joshua Primack News Staff Writer

Getting off to a 10-0 run meant the world to Silverado's boys basketball squad Friday.

Every Skyhawk had his chance to play in the 60-42 victory over Basic.

We were trying to get guys to play as hard as they could and for as long as they could," Silverado coach Mike Joseph said. "Everybody played and we were able to pick up the pace and put more pressure on them."

With nearly every Silverado player scoring, Jason Gifford and Jarreau Jett led the way with 10 points each. James Dinicola and Xavier Jackson each scored nine points for Basic.

The story really rested with Silverado's performance.

George Hernandez saw the most court time this season in the win.

Silverado (2-1) and Basic (0-3) each had their problems Wednesday.

beat the Chaparral Skyhawks, 71-60, while two Cowboys scored over 20 points in Terrence Ruffen and Terry Robinson.

By taking a significant size advantage to the hole, Silverado was able to keep the Cowboys close until the second quarter.

"They played us man-toman in the first five minutes," Joseph said. "They switched to zone and we got impatient."

Several turnovers later and Silverado went into halftime down 35-24.

A dismal third quarter kept Chaparral on top and the Skyhawks were too far behind in the fourth quarter for the 26 points they scored to make any difference.

"We did some good things but couldn't stop their defense," the coach said. "Chaparral's key kids never got into foul trouble. Next time we play them, we'll have to make some adjustments."

FOOTHILL

In three games, Foothill may have forgotten what a close game is.

The Falcons pounded Basic by 21 points, Vo-Tech by 17 and Cimarron-Memorial by 22.

"Three wins helps us out," Foothill coach Kevin Soares



HANG TIME — Silverado's Eugene Edwards (11) hangs in the air for a shot over.

Cimarron with 18 points.

"Everybody's buying into what we're trying to do," Soares said. "We'de been playing consistent basketball.'

As for Basic, the Wolves continue to struggle and have fallen to the bottom of the division with Vo-Tech.

"We're just trying to focus on a little improvement every game," Basic coach Kurt Bailey said. "The defense and rebounding have picked up but we've been missing shots.'

The Wolves suffered 27% shooting against Foothill and 30% to the Skyhawks.

GREEN VALLEY

Ron Dunlap had one steal against Chaparral this past Friday.

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The score was tied 47-47 with 26.2 seconds left in the game and the Gators' Dunlap demonstrated why he has become the go-to man on his squad.

The Cowboys (2-1) attempted a 20-foot pass, which Dunlap read from the moment it came out of the passer's hands.

"I thought the ball was going that way," Dunlap said. "I was just playing defense and he telegraphed it.

Dunlap passed the ball after his interception to the appropriate person, point guard Jamar Jordan, and the Gators called the timeout with 19 seconds left.

In the huddle, the Gators (3-0)decided they wanted to take the last shot of regulation and could either win the game or go into overtime.

Jordan made it clear that he had to have the ball for his squad to win.

He moved the ball around and with eight seconds left, he drove to the basket, faked a putup and executed one of his eight assists on the night, a bounce pass right back to Dunlap.

The power forward laid the ball in with 1.3 seconds left for the 49-47 win.

"I told coach to put the ball in my hands and it will be alright," Jordan said. "Every year, Chaparral is tough to beat, but we believe we are better. We had to come in and adapt to their long court but it helped us in defense. That's all we had to do.

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20-9 lead.

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stingy, zone defense.

Jordan led Green Valley with 12 points. Mitch Platt and Logan Mason each had seven points and six rebounds. Nick Miller scored nine points. For Chaparral, Robinson had four assists while John

Wreglesworth scored Ruffen points. had 14 rebounds in the game.

The Gators beat Vo-Tech Wednesday, 62-47. Dunlap scored 15 points and Platt had 14. Green Valley led 24-14 at the half.



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said. "That was something."

Foothill (2-1) defeated their cross street rivals, Basic, 54-33 with David Lainhart leading the way with 15 points.

It only took three Falcons in Lainhart, Derek Freeman (12 points) and Kevin Marshall (12 points), to put the game. away as Basic's leading scorer was Jackson with seven points.

"Derek started out the season in a slump," Soares said. "He didn't have to be the focal point of our offense. Now his shots are dropping and he is making great shot selection.

"Marshall just plays hard for us. He is tough and explosive with great athletic ability. The kid knows how to play the game."

For Foothill, a 66-49 win over Vo-Tech and 70-48 victory against Cimarron meant more scoring opportunities for the Falcons' trio.

Freeman scored 22 points against the Roadrunners and Lainhart led the way against



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JV-B roundup

BASIC - Basic's girls soccer junior varsity team fell to Silverado 5-0 this past Tuesday and the game versus Vo-Tech Thursday was cancelled due to rain. ... The boys junior varsity squad fell to both Chaparral and Basic this past week. The Cowboys beat Basic, 60-54, with Frank Blurton scoring 17 points. Blurton led all scoring for the Wolves against Foothill in a 55-36 loss. ... The Wolves' 'B' boys basketball squad beat Chaparral, 64-49. Jamie Mungie scored 11 points and Chris Montano had 15. Basic beat Foothill soundly, 72-48, improving the Wolves record to 13-3. ... In wrestling, Basic's junior varsity team lost to Green Valley, 56-12. Brandon Scott had the Wolves' only pin at 171 pounds.

- Compiled by Matt Elliott

SILVERADO - Lauren Smallwood recorded another shutout, 5-0, at goal for Silverado's girls junior varsity soccer team Jan. 9 over Basic. Sophia Perissini, Kelly Fessler, Karla Lee, Hilary Crighton and Loren O'Brien each scored. ... In girls basketball, Silverado beat up on Chaparral's junior varsity team, 46-12. Maria Djokovic scored 10 points as did Erica Santigate. The Skyhawks' defense allowed just six points in each half. ... Candace Smoot led Silverado's 'B' team to victory over Chaparral with 18 points as her Skyhawks won, 54-12. Nichole Taylor scored 14 points in the game. Against Vo-Tech, Smoot scored 14 points as Silverado defeated the Roadrunners, 41-19. ... In boys junior varsity basketball, Silverado beat Chaparral, 46-42. Jason Agonias scored 11 points while Mike Kole and Wes Hager each had nine. Kevin Pringle recorded 12 rebounds. ... The boys 'B' basketball team beat Chaparral, 59-33, with Larry Pabst scoring 13 points. Lorenzo Oliver recorded 14 points and eight rebounds.

- Compiled by Jonathan Hunter

FOOTHILL - In boys junior varsity basketball, Daniel Stevenson scored 10 points in a 55-36 win over Basic. Chris Czech, Jason Gerrish and Mike Eidsaune each scored nine points. The Falcons pulled away late in the fourth quarter. ... In girls junior varsity soccer, Jessica Brady and Jessica Odell each scored as Foothill beat Vo-Tech, 4-0.

- Compiled by Amy Goddard

WRESTLING

From Page 7

This year turned out different as the Falcons topped Basic, 37-25, at Basic this past Thursday.

"If we had nine super people, it gets to be more feasible," Basic coach Jim Duschen said. "It's hard to count on everybody to come through with a pin.

"Most of our kids wrestled as well as they're going to against Foothill."

Basic gave up points at 135, 140, 145, 160 and 275 in the match, while Foothill forfeited 103, 160 and 215 pounds.

In between free arm raises, there were several important matches for regional seeding and good, old-fashioned wrestling.

The competition started off

at 112 pounds where Basic's David Ochoa beat Ronnie Kearney, the Falcons' top wrestler at this point of the season, 5-1, giving the Wolves a 9-0 lead.

"David hasn't really been wrestling as well lately and had to come back in this match," Duschen said. "This was an important win for him."

The Wolves' lead shrank quickly as Foothill's Jason Maimes (119) beat Nathan Rincon, 4-3.

Basic's Chris Gonzales (125) pounded Chris Chavez, 15-0, for a technical fall, increasing Basic's lead, 14-3. Daryl Chavez (130) won 2-0 for Foothill and the forfeits would soon weigh heavily on Basic's lead as Foothill took four

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At Silverado, nearly every

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Basic girls solid in loss iverado

News Sports Editor

On paper, Silverado should have blown out Basic.

On paper, the Wolves had no chance to win Friday's girls basketball contest at Basic High School.

That's why they play the games.

The Wolves battled all night before coming up short, 34-27, as the Skyhawks were too talented to handle down the stretch.

"This basically shows the kids what we have been telling them," Basic coach Jan Van Tuyl said. "You can play good teams pretty evenly if you stay patient and within yourself."

The Wolves trailed 24-12 at halftime, but never folded their tents in the second half using a patient offensive style to outscore the Skyhawks 7-3 in the fourth quarter.

"We played great defense and was very patient on offense," Van Tuyl said. "Hopefully we can get better the next game and eliminated the mistakes we made. We'll concentrate on the good things we did."

Silverado's combination of seniors Nikki Hitchens (15 points) and Jayme Connors (11 points) keyed the victory as the Skyhawks moved to 3-0 in the division, 15-4 overall.

Marisa Marconi led the Wolves (2-1, 4-16) with 10 while teammates points Andrea Ramirez and Chrystal Stubblefield each scored six.

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Foothill's girls basketball team

Green Valley baseball team hosting golf tourney

This year's Green Valley High School baseball team's fundraiser golf tournament at Legacy Golf Club begins Sunday at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start.

The tournament will run in four-man groups at a cost of \$125 per person or \$480 for a four-man team.

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If the season ended today,

For more information, contact Herry Merrifield at 897-5553.



The Falcons defeated Vo-Tech 57-37 Friday in moving to 1-2 in the division, and in the final playoff spot, while the Roadrunners and Chaparral sit at 0-3.

Foothill had three players in double figures, including Heather Haddock with 16 points and Roxanne Ritchie

In other action Friday, Green Valley cruised past Chaparral 55-27 thanks to a 19-point performance from Erika Twesme. Jennifer Todd added 11 points to the blowout.

Green Valley, tied with Silverado at 3-0 for first place in the division, wasted no time in running past the Cowboys taking a 36-10 lead into halftime.



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an 8-3 win by Sean Seta (152). With a 27-14 lead, Foothill sent Alex Viray against Basic's contender state

Aaron Martinez (171). Martinez couldn't put Viray away with a pin and, instead,

straight matches, ending with

beat his Falcon foe 19-3 for another Wolves' technical fall, closing the Foothill lead, 27-19.

"Aaron hasn't really been a pinner," Duschen said. "He is just one case where we have to go out there and look at individual matches and improvement."

Paul Viray (189) put the match out of Basic's reach with a 14-3 win over Sean Viau while Will Eden (215, Basic) and Ripley (heavyweight, Foothill) each received forfeits.

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principal. It is more general leadership. I just feel taller."

These are leadership skills that Erbach has down quite well.

Besides head mastering Gorman for nearly eight years, he was also a coach in his day.

At Gorman, Erbach's 1983-84 boys basketball squad won the state championship. He also coached at St. Viator High School in Chicago, Ill.

"It has been helpful already running a program and making decisions,' Erbach said. "Then there is being criticized for those decisions because not everybody shares your agenda. Their

CORONADO From Page 7

1997-99, winning the championship twice, and was the Nevada's top team this year.

"I have learned quite a bit here at Cimarron," Smeltzer said. "I am a very fundamental coach and that is how we won at Cimarron, with blocking and tackling.

"I can't get away from those things and that is what we'll coach at Coronado."

Smeltzer says the first year should be tough, but after that things have the potential to fall into place.

"Essentially, we'll be behind the eight-ball a little bit because we won't know who we'll have until August,"

Smeltzer said. "You really establish your program in the offseason and with a good dose in the weight room."

Smeltzer was also an assistant with UNLV for six years, working with the offensive line. He spent 10 years in Canada and led the Roughriders to a 9-9 record during his first year as head coach.

Making the transition to high school wasn't very difficult.

"Coming to Cimarron after a professional league, I had to cut it back a little," Smeltzer said. "When I first started with the kids, I said 'they should

Legacy LL holding signups this week

Signups for Legacy Little League have already started and pick up again Jan. 17 at the Galleria Mall from 5-9 p.m.

Legacy will resume signups Jan. 20 and 27 at Sportco located at Sunset Road and Eastern from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All divisions will cost \$100 except T-ball which will run \$85. There are multiple child discounts.

Please provide a utility bill for proof of residence, the child's birth certificate and doctors names and phone numbers.

There will be no score kept in the 7-8 year old division and the coaches will pitch to their own team.

For more information on the league, contact Scot Campbell at 392-3333.

"He was a coach and principal before and already knew everyone's needs."

Erbach was replaced at the beginning of the year by Farron Springer, who Silverado athletic director Pam Sloan calls "a difference of night and day, which is a good thing both ways."

Burkholder offers the usual middle school basketball program for boys and girls and also provides intramural flag football, softball and track and field.

Most of the students at Burkholder are destined to attend Foothill High School, where just two years ago, they would be going to Basic.

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know this' or 'we can do this.' "I am a firm believer in doing a few things, but doing them well."

Smeltzer will head the weight training department at Coronado.

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XFL names broadcast team for inaugural telecasts

The XFL today named the broadcast team for the telecasts on UPN of the inaugural XFL season.

Craig Minervini will handle play-by-play, Bob Golic will serve as analyst and Lee Reherman and Kip Lewis will handle sideline reporting duties. "This team of four is wellsuited to provide great coverage for the all-access pass UPN is going to give viewers," said XFL president Basic DeVito, Jr.

and has also worked for ESPN and Prime Network.

The colorful Golic starred at Notre Dame and in the NFL before going on to a broadcasting career which included work as an analyst on NBC's NFL telecasts, CNN/SI and currently, Fox Sports Net and Sports Net Radio Fox

anchor for WLWT (NBC) in Cincinnati, is a former professional football player who worked with Reherman on NBC's telecast of the 2001 Gator Bowl. He is the son of Minnesota Vikings' offensive coordinator Sherm Lewis.

"As we get closer tot he aunch of the XFL on UPN this caliber of talent will help make our XFL broadcasts a must-watch," said UPN CEO Adam Ware. UPN will open its XFL broadcast schedule Sunday, Feb. 4, when the Los Angeles Xtreme visit the San Francisco Demons at 4 p.m. (ET). UPN will then carry an XFL game

live in primetime every Sunday at 7 p.m. (ET) for the remainder of the season.

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Boxing card at Hard Rock

Heavyweights Jameel McCline and King Ipitan vie for a possible world ranking when they clash in the 10-round main event on Cedric Kushner Promotions' "Heavyweight Explosion" card Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the Hard Rock Hotel & Casino.

Both fighters have the ability and the credentials to merit a world rating, and a convincing performance in the main event will solidify the winner's claim.

Also eyeing a world ranking soon is undefeated heavyweight Gerold Nobles, who meets Sedreck Fields in a second 10-round bout which has been added to the card.

McCline, from Port Jefferson, N.Y., has a record of 23-2-3 with 14 knockouts and is has won in 23 straight fights dating back to 1996 while Ipitan, from Los Angeles, has a mark of 19-2-1 with 13 knockouts

Nobles, from Philadelphia, has a record of 18-0 with 15 knockouts. Five other heavyweight fights are on the card, including two Southern Nevadans Todd Diggs and Mark Tullius.

The card starts at 7 p.m. with doors opening at 6:30.



Minervini, sports anchor at WTVJ (NBC) in South Florida, has worked on NBC's broadcasts of Notre Dame football

Network.

Reherman, who played one season for the Miami Dolphins and then went on to become an "American Gladiator," has an on-air background which most recently included working on NBC's telecast of the 2001 Gator Bowl.

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NOTICE TO CON-TRACTORS DBE GOAL FOR FIS-CAL YEAR 2001 The Nevada Department of Transportation's pro-posed Disadvantaged Business Enterprise goal for Federal Fiscal Year 2001 is five percent (5%). The proposed goal and the rationale are available for inspection at the Nevada Department of Transportation, Contract **Compliance** Division, 1263 South Stewart Street, Carson City, NV 89712 and public com-ment will be accepted until February 16, 2001 at the above referenced address address. H—January 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, February 01, 2001

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BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In re filing by SOUTHWEST GAS CORPORATION of revisions to its Nevada Gas Tariff No. 6 to implement new policies for payment by credit card, the notification of tenants in multi-family complexes prior to disconnecting service and the prioritization of the restoration of service to the multi-family complexes. (Advice Letter No. 382).

NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE

On November 6, 2000, Southwest Gas Corporation Southwest") filed a tariff filing, designated as Docket No. 00-11013, with the Public Utilities Commission of Nevada ("Commission") of revisions to its Nevada Gas Tariff No. 6 (Advice Letter No. 382). Southwest originally filed Advice Letter No. 279, designated as Docket No. 00-9059, which was duly noticed by the Commis-sion. Shortly thereafter, Southwest submitted Advice Letter No. 279-A with further revisions to its tariff under Docket No. 00-9059. Southwest subsequently withdrew both Advice letters in favor of the instant filing, Advice Letter No. 382.

Southwest states that this tariff revision sets forth its policy regarding the payment of bills by credit card. According to Southwest, it will accept payments in unlimited amounts by credit card from customers prior to discontinuation of service and will discontinue its prior policy of limiting over-the-phone credit card payments to \$200.00 when service has been disconnected for non-payment. According to Southwest, the tariff revisions will also allow it to notify tenants in multi-family complexes prior to disconnecting service in the same manner as is contemplated in its current tariff provisions in the case of mobile home parks. Southwest asserts that these revisions will enable it to prioritize the restoration of service to multi-family

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101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, Nevada at which time interested persons may appear and be heard. Pursuant to NRS 703.320, if the Commission Vin heard. Pursuant to NRS 703.320, if the Commission does not receive any adverse comments regarding the Amendment or a request for hearing by February 2, 2001, 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 needed. Pursuant to 47 U.S.C. Section 252(e) and NRS 704.120, the Commission will consider evidence per-taining to the issues raised by the comments filed and any response by the Joint Petitioners regarding any dispute over the terms and conditions of the Amend-

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Leg. Finley Mobile Home Sales Pursuant to Section 252(e)(2)(A) of TA 1996, the Commission may only reject a negotiated amendment, or any portion thereof, if it finds that (a) the amend-ment (or a portion thereof) discriminates against any telecommunications carrier not a party to the amend-Vin Vin ment, or (b) implementation of the amendment or portion is not consistent with the public interest, conve-Leg. Amos rowler Reg. Howard Fowler Chev. Vin.

lience, 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 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 Amendment 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 court-houses in Carson City, Reno, and Las Vegas. By the Commission,

/s/ Crystal Jackson

CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 1/10/01 (SEAL)

H-January 16, 2001

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **APPLICATION INFORMATION:** Application No.: Z/PUD-37-00-A1 **Applicant: Firmani Corporation** Amend a zone change/planned unit development by revising site plan and adding one building pad on 2.9 acres located at the southwest corner of Russell Road and Stephanie Street, in the Whitney Ranch Planning

APPLICATION LOCATION:



Related Information: MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: January 25, 2001, at 7

p.m. City Council Chambers

City Hall 240 Water Street

Henderson, Nevada 89015

The information above is considered to be accurate; however, there may be minor variations involved. A complete legal description and plans are available for viewing in the Community Development Department. All persons interested will be heard at the above time and place, or may prior to the hearing, file written approvals or objections to the Community Development Department. Please refer to the application number on all correspondence. If your property is a rental, we suggest that you inform your lessees of the matter. For more information contact Community Development at (702) 565-2474. H-Jan. 16, 2001.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: U-130-00

Applicant: Spectrum Surveying

Replace an existing light pole with an 80-foot cellular monopole with ball field lights at 1950 Silver Springs Parkway, in the Green Valley North Planning Area. **APPLICATION LOCATION:**

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Application No.: a) ZCO-00-030, b) TMA-00-031 Applicant: Standard Management Co. a) Rezone from RH-24 (High-Density Residential) to RH-24 (High-Density Residential with Planned Unit Development); and b) Conversion of an existing 216-unit apartment con

plex into a 216-unit condominium complex; on 9.4 acres located at 625 Whitney Ranch Drive, in the Whitney Ranch Planning Area. APPLICATION LOCATION:



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **APPLICATION INFORMATION:** Application No.: a) U-131-00, b) DR-131-00 Applicant: Clark County School District a) Portable classrooms; and b) Two portable classroom buildings at 800 College Drive, in the Highland Hills Planning Area. **APPLICATION LOCATION:**



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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **APPLICATION INFORMATION:** Application No.: CUP-00-013 Applicant: The Dunn Company A dance studio at 1625 W. Warm Springs Road, in the Gibson Springs Planning Area. CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT CUP-00-013 4PD E # # # H H DESIGNATES PROJECT SITE **Related Information: MEETING INFORMATION:** Planning Commission Meeting: January 25, 2001, at 7 D.m.

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complexes, as well as to a mobile home park having master meter. Southwest further asserts that this tariff filing will not increase any rate or charge, cause the withdrawal of service, or conflict with any other rate schedule.

This matter is filed pursuant to the Nevada Revised Statutes and Nevada Administrative Code ("NAC") Chapters 703 and 704.

Pursuant to NAC 703.655, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a PREHEARING CONFERENCE on this filing to be held as follows:

Friday, February 9, 2001 10:00 a.m.

Las Vegas Hearing Room

Public Utilities Commission of Nevada

101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250 Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

The purpose of this prehearing conference is to formulate and simplify issues, if any, involved in this proceeding. This prehearing conference may be continued from day to day as necessary. The Commission may also rule on any pending petitions for leave to intervene. At the prehearing conference, the Commission may take any action authorized by NAC 703.655.

The tariff filing is on file and available for public jewing at the offices of the Commission at 1150 East William Street, Carson City, Nevada 89701 and 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109.

By the Commission, /s/ Crystal Jackson

CRYSTAL JACKSON, Commission Secretary Dated: Carson City, Nevada 1/10/01 (SEAL)

H-January 16, 2001

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION OF NEVADA

In re Joint Petition of CENTRAL TELEPHONE COM-PANY dba SPRINT OF NEVADA and DSLNET COM-MUNICATIONS, LLC for approval of Amendment No. 1 to their Master Network Interconnection and Resale Agreement pursuant to Section 252 of the Tele-communications Act of 1996.

Docket No. 01-1005

NOTICE OF JOINT PETITION REGARDING AMENDMENT TO MASTER NETWORK INTER-CONNECTION AND RESALE AGREEMENT AND PENDENCY OF HEARING

PENDENCY OF HEARING On January 3, 2001, Central Telephone Company dba Sprint of Nevada and DSLnet Communications, LLC (collectively "Joint Petitioners") filed a joint pe-tition, designated as Docket No. 01-1005, 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 1996"), of Amendment-No. 1 ("Amendment") to their Master Network Interconnection and Resale their Master Network Interconnection and Resale Agree

The joint petition and Amendment were filed pur-suant to the provisions of Chapters 703 and 704 of Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Admin-Nevada Revised Statutes ("NRS") and Nevada Admin-istrative Code ("NAC") and TA 1996 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 101 Convention Center Drive, Suite 320 Law Viewer, View ite 250, Las Vegas, Nevada 89109. Interested and ected persons may file comments pertaining to the mendment at either of the Commission's offices on or Amendment at either of the Commission's offices on or before Friday, February 2, 2001. Any comments must be simultaneously served on the Commission, parties to the Amendment, the Regulatory Operations Staff, and the Attorney General's Bureau of Consumer Pro-tection-Utility Consumers' Advocate. Parties to the Amendment may file reply comments and legal argu-ments no later than Tuesday, February 20, 2001. The Commission has legal authority and jurisdic-tion to hold a hearing in this matter pursuant to 47 U.S.C. Section 252(e), NRS 704.120 and NAC 703.290. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commission has scheduled a hearing as follows: Tuesday, March 13, 2001 10:00 A.M.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: a) CPA-00-027, b) ZCO-00-029

Applicant: Casey, Inc. a) Amend the Land Use Policy Plan to Neighborhood Commercial; and

b) Rezone from Public/Semipublic to Commercial Of-fice; on 4.5 acres generally located at the northwest corner of Horizon Ridge Parkway and Carnegie Street, in the Green Valley Ranch Planning Area. APPLICATION LOCATION:



Related Information: MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: January 25, 2001, at 7

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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION INFORMATION: Application No.: a) CUP-00-019, b) VAA-00-021

Applicant: Plise Development and Construction, LLC a) Temporary rock crushing facility (to prepare the site for development); and

b) Reduce the required distance from a rock crusher to existing residential; located south of Eastern Avenue and west of Coronado Center Drive, in the Westgate Planning Area. APPLICATION LOCATION:



Related Information: MEETING INFORMATION: Planning Commission Meeting: January 25, 2001, at 7 City Council Chambers

City Hall 240 Water Street

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HENDERSON HOME NEWS BUSINESS



Ron Martinez/News Staff

NEW SUPERCENTER - The new Wal-Mart Supercenter, 540 Marks Street, will bear the trademark sign sometime this week before the tentative grand opening on Jan. 24.

Wal-Mart Supercenter celebrates grand opening with Good Works

ing to the following local

organizations: the University

Medical Center of Southern

By Carla Riddle News Staff Writer

Henderson's first Wal-Mart Supercenter, 540 Marks St., will celebrate its grand opening, tentatively set for 8 a.m. Jan. 24, by contributing close to \$20,000 to local charities and organizations through the Wal-Mart Good Works program, said Alan Matulka, store manager.

The Good Works program focuses on what the customers and associates believe are the most important issues and causes in their own neighborhoods to determine how the Wal-Mart/SAM'S **Club Foundation dollars are** spent.

About 97% of funding initiatives are channeled back into the community, Matulka said. Wal-Mart The new

Nevada/Children's Miracle Network, United Way of Nevada, the Southern Henderson Chamber of Commerce, the Henderson Boys and Girls Club, Catholic Charities of Southern Nevada/Regina Hall, Nevada Candlelighters, the Henderson Fire Department, Sewell Elementary School, and the city of Henderson

Children of the Arts program. According to Elise Mitchell, spokeswoman for Wal-Mart, Inc., the Wal-Mart Good Works program raised and donated about \$185 million at more than 3,000 locations in the year 2000.

The 219,750-square-foot Supercenter is designed to be

Supercenter will be contribut- a one-stop family shopping center open 24 hours a day.

> "The Supercenter provides an additional service to our customers that they've been asking for," Matulka said.

> The new Wal-Mart will feature a vision and hearing center, Tire and Lube Express, restaurant, onehour photo lab, photo studio, pharmacy, and Nevada First bank branch.

"We've got a great bunch of folks here that are pumped up and ready to go," Matulka said.

The new store will employ about 550 people, with over 90% of the associates new, he said.

Matulka anticipates that the first few-days open will be quite busy, but is confident that the employees are very well-prepared.

Community Bank of Nevada hires two

Community Bank Nevada has opened its fourth branch in Henderson and is plotting its future with the hiring of a new branch manager and commercial lending officer.

With 20 years of banking experience, Bonnie J. Benevides has been named the vice president, branch manager at the Green Valley branch of Community Bank of Nevada. Benevides' strong operational, leadership and organizational skills complement the bank's goal to strengthen its presence throughout Southern Nevada.

A 20-year resident of Las Vegas, Paul Dreschler has been in commercial lending for more than 20 years and has been hired as the new vice president, commercial lending officer for the Green Valley branch. Dreschler's business insight is a valuable advantage for Community Bank of Nevada.

"Both Bonnie and Paul are



Bonnie Benevides

outstanding leaders and assets expansion in the of Community Bank of Nevada," said Edward M. Jamison, president and CEO of Community **Paul Dreschler**

Bank. "Their vision, commitment and ability to retain and attract Community Bank customers will drive our company forward."

Pesticide applicator school offered Professional pesticide appli-

cators who need state certification are urged to attend the Pesticide Applicator Certification School in Las Vegas Jan. 30-31.

The University of Nevada Cooperative Extension and Nevada Department of Agriculture co-sponsor the program.

It' will be offered at the Castaways Hotel and Casino, 2800 Fremont St. The cost is \$30 for registration, \$10 for the test and \$10 for the study manual. Call Sue Strom, (775) 784-1931.

Federal and state law requires professional pesticide applicators to be state-certified and renew their certification every four years. The certification process requires applicators to pass a test proving they

know how to apply pesticides safely.

Classes are designed for restricted use applicators, but also encouraged to attend."

general use applicators are encouraged to attend. Licensed professional applicators are



601 Greenway Road, Suite C Henderson, Nevada 89015



BIRTHS

Siena Campus

Dec. 30, 2000 Jennifer Foss, boy, Alijah; Sarah and Jay Miller, boy, Connor; Tonya and Mark Leavitt, boy, Cameron. Jan. 1, 2001

Shannon and Januse Szoacak, girl, Sydney; Corrine and Nathan Norris, girl, Kaylee; Annette and Timothy O'Regan, girl, Taylor.

Jan. 2, 2001 Charlotte and Thomas Scehafer, girl, Jenna; Lori and Scott Headrick, girl, Madison. Jan. 3, 2001

' and Leilani Kelii Puchalski, girl, Hiilei; Kelly and Gerald Harrington, girl, Meghan; Jolene Casillas and Tyler Smith, girl, Mia; Marilyn Ennis and Shawn O'Sullivan, boy, Trevor; Bonnie and Michael Levy, boy, Jonathan.

> Jan. 4, 2001 Roberta and Robert Smith,

girl, Jessalyn; Vannessa and Terry 'Lyman, girl, Jessie; Angela and Jason Perez, girl, Taveya; Kristina Holmes and Matthew Green, girl, Makena; Karen and Byron Rossman, boy, Kyle; Denise and Allen Bailey, boy, Joshua; Nancy and George Greennault, girl, Erin. Jan. 5, 2001

Amber and Geoff Patrick, girl, Taylor; Pamela and James Henning, girl, Kayla; Sara and Charles McCree, boy, Richard-Franklin; Paige and Brian Rankin, boy, Quinn. Jan. 6, 2001

boy, Shane; Teri and William Moore II, boy, Brennan;

Charity and Jeff Graff, boy, Joshua.

Jan. 7, 2001 Julie and Andrew Frier, girl, Abigail; Misti and George Noel, boy, Peyton.

Jan. 8, 2001 Grace and Joe Principe,

boy, Thomas; Chiaki and Jeremy Mayo, boy, Raymond. **Rose DeLima Campus**

Jan. 2, 2001 Shanna Telfer and Jason

Blakely, boy, Jordan; Anjanette Hand, boy, Jason; Jeramy Hannah and Anderson, boy, Elijah.

Jan. 3, 2001 Elfriede and Michael LeRoy, girl, Kiele; Tamora Robbins and Dennis Freeman, Lisa and Brian Spencer, & girl, Shaina; Angela Hollands and Michael Billerbeck, boy, Christian.

Jan. 4, 2001

Michelle Rodriguez, girl, Destiny; Alisha and Peter Yusi, girl, Miranda; Juanita VanEngeler and Rodney Gamache, girl, Rylee; Christina and Joshuah Yaus, boy, Ethan; Darling Benjamin, boy, Seth; Rosie and Joshua Ramsey, boy, Gunner.

Jan. 5, 2001

Dottie Sanchez and Frankie Baca III, girl, Dodie; Leslie and Rodney Woodbury, boy, Elias; April and Scott Whitney, boy, Scott; Sherry and Tim McIntyre, boy, Jeremy. Jan. 6, 2001

Sadie and Kyle Pulsipher, girl, Sandra.

Jan. 7, 2001 Misty boy, Brown, Chancelor; April and Jeff Dean, boy, Jeff.



Courtesy Photo

WALKERS MARK 50th - Jack and Joye Walker will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this week. They were married in Provo, Utah, on Jan. 17, 1951. They lived in Cedar City, Utah, in the early years and moved to Henderson in 1963. They raised their five daughters here and now have 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. After retiring in 1990, the couple moved to St. George, where they now reside. Their children will have an open house in their honor from 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 20, in the LDS Chapel, 750 N. 1000 West, in St. George. All of their treasured friends and relatives are invited to stop by for a visit.

Henderson resident publishes book on history of museum

Long-time Henderson resident Lois Taylor will be the keynote speaker for the Clark County Museum Guild's monthly luncheon and business meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 22, at Clark County Heritage Museum Depot.

Taylor will unveil her new book on the history of the Clark County Museum, which started with her suggestion that the guild develop a pamphlet to celebrate 25 years of museum history in 1993. She came here in 1954 with her husband, the late Glen Taylor, and she was a teacher for one year at Boulder City High School before she settled into a 19-year career of teaching English at Basic High School from 1966 to 1986.

of the Chamber of Commerce when they got involved with the museum. The museum was started from the donation of a private collection of Southern Nevada artifacts collected by Anna Parks and for which competing interests in California and Utah offered as much as \$250,000.

Anna Parks, the wife of the founder of Palm Mortuary, used to make calls with her mortician husband and "just picked up things others did not want ..." according to Taylor. In the early days the museum struggled with no money but lots of concern from its backers.

"If you only could see where we came from, you would not believe we could have the fine Her husband was president facilities that exist today,"

Taylor said. "I wish Glen could see this." Taylor is very happy to have

finished the book while key people who worked so hard to make it a reality are here to enjoy it.

"The museum survived against all odds," she said. "We had no money, no personnel, condemned building ... I believe the people who made this work should be recognized while they are still alive. People like Roy Purcell, Buzz Nolan, Mary Hubel and Marj Ivary are the reason this museum exists."

Lunch, catered at the depot by Victor, Caterer to the Stars, will consist of chicken piccata and a surprise dessert for \$10 per person.' Frontier Floral will provide a center-

piece door prize.

For more information on the luncheon or obtaining the book, contact the Clark County Heritage Museum, 455-7955.



City of Hope schedules meeting for Jan. 24

Green Valley/Henderson Chapter of City of Hope will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the Green Valley Library on the corner of Sunset Road and Green Valley Parkway.

A spokesperson from Nevada Power Co/ will provide the program for the evening. Refreshments will be

served

City of Hope-National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute is an internationally recognized institution with pioneering programs in patient care and research focusing on major, life-threatening diseases, particularly leukemia and other forms o

Hope is supported by a nonsectarian philanthropic volunteer movement. Each chapter raises money to assist City of Hope in its lifesaving work.

Men and women interested al information.

joining the Green in Valley/Henderson Chapter of City of Hope are invited to attend the meeting. Call 263-5399 or 456-7359 for addition-



cancer, diabetes, Alzheimer's disease and HIV/AIDS. City of

City to recognize local businesses

The city of Henderson's Economic Development Division and the Henderson **Development** Association will hold the second annual economic development awards program on Tuesday, Jan. 30. The event, to be held at The Anthem Center, 2450 Hampton Road, will begin at 5 p.m.

According to Bob Cooper, economic development manager for the city, this event will recognize major businesses, which are new or have relocated or expanded to Henderson in 2000, as well as local businesses that have significantly increased their operations last year.

For more information, call 565-2409.

Katherine Scott to be honored

Congregation Ner Tamid will honor Katherine Scott as Congregant of the Year and welcome all the new members on Sunday, Jan. 21. The Shabbat Service will be held at 7:30 pm.

Scott was a reporter for the Henderson Home News and editor of the Jewish Reporter. After her graduation from Las Vegas High School, she enlisted in the U.S. Army, Woman's Army Corp, and was a journalist at Ft. Richardson in Alaska. She is a Para-Rabbinic Fellow and had chaired the adult educommittee cation at Congregation Ner Tamid.

She has been a volunteer and a members of many of the temple's committees She was instrumental in the success of the scrip program at the Temple. She has a son, Shawn, of whom she is most proud.

Congregation Ner Tamid is located on 2761 Emerson Ave., off Eastern between Desert Inn and Flamingo. Call 733-6292

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