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The NEA - with nearly 2 million members - will

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elect the Dukakis-Bentsen

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elect Michael Dukakis Pres-

John Dukakis, the gover-

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NEA Endorses Michael Dukakis for President Dukakis Margin of Victory Highest in NEA History

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The over 1.9 million-member National Education Association today announced its endorse- July 1987, 15 Democratic ment of Michael S. Dukakis and Republican presidential for President of the United States.

In making the announce-President Mary m noted that H. Dukakis was the overwhe ing choice of the 8,479 NEA Representative Assembly delegates who received mail endorsement ballots. Dukakis received 86 percent of all votes cast.

'No other candidate running for President has ever received more support in an NEA mail ballot endorsement process," said Futrell. "This vote tell sus that our members see Michael Dukakis as the most pro-education president in our history

The NEA presidential en tance of increasing federal dorsement caps a year-long bipartisan process. In early candidates were asked to complete the NEA presidential candidate questionaire. Shortly after that, President Futrell conducted videotaped interviews with presidential candidates, and the tapes were made available to NEA state and local affiliates.

Futrell has met several times with Dukakis, and, in announcing the NEA endorsement, she called him a man who would work "side by side with the education community to improve Amer-ican education." Dukakis, Futrell added, is committed to making teaching an honored and valued profession and understands the impor-

METPRO 0 fers Newspaper Internships for Minorities

Minorities interested in careers as newspaper reporters, photographers or copy editors may have the opportunity to participate in a paid training program through METPRO, sponsored by the Times Mirror Co.

METPRO (Minority Editorial Training Program) is a two-year internship that combines classroom training with practical experience in reporting, editing and photography. Reporters and photographers train at the Los Angeles Times; copy editors train at Newsday.

The program is open to Blacks, Latinos, Asian-Americans and Native Americans. No experience is required, although applicants must demonstrate excellent written and verbal skills. A college degree is preferred.

The program begins each

June with trainees selected from around the country. After the first year, trainees are placed in jobs with Times Mirror papers like the Baltimore Sun, the Hartford Courant. Newsday and the Los Angeles Times.

The deadline to apply is Jan. 1. Information and applications are available by

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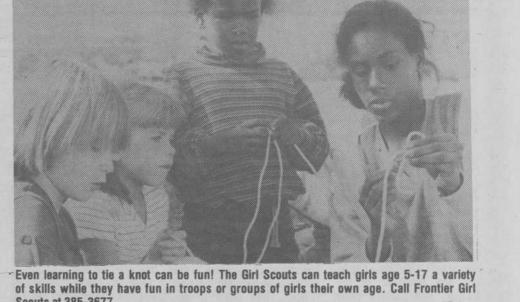
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Frontier Girl Scout Council is currently recruiting new members for the 1988-89 school year. Recruitment brochures are being placed in all schools including yearround and private schools. Membership is open to all girls age 5 or in Kindergarten

to age 17. Participation in Girl Scouting can inspire a girl to develop her own values and sense of worth as an indidivual. The program is designed to enhance a girl's life by developing her selfesteem.

New this year, Frontier Council is offering special contemporary workshops to educate girls in prevention of drug abuse, protecting them from child abuse, growing up female in today's society and exploration in the sciences.

Girls may participate in traditional troops with volunteer leaders that meet once a week to plan and carry out activities that meet their needs and interests. Special interest groups will be formed for girls that would rather meet once a month to work on a specific project. An Individual Girl program is available for girls who choose not to be in a traditional troop or are unable to find a troop in their area.

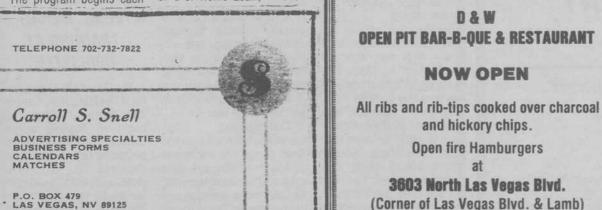
After-school programs are offered each day in drop-in centers located in the Herbert Gerson and Doolittle Community Centers. Also new this year, Nuestra Casa, is a program developed for girls to work on at home.

Frontier GIrl Scout Council serves the five Southeastern counties of Nevada and a strip of California, including the Needles and Death Valley area. Each year, over 7,000 girls participate in Girl Scout programs, camps, and ac-tivities. With so many different ways to join, it's easy to be a Girl Scout. Membership dues are only \$4.00 a year. Uniforms are NOT required.

For more information about Girl Scouting call 385-3677.



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