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Had the school security measure passed, it would have cost the owner of a \$100,000 home approximately \$10.50 a year for two years. The three Metro ballot questions would have cost that same homeowner an additional \$49 a year in taxes.

The need for added school security came about as a result of the Clark County School Board agreeing to resume evening football and basketball games to area high schools. School Superintendent Brian Cram said Tuesday the defeat of the measure wouldn't alter plans to resume night games.

Overall, voter turnout for Tuesday's elections, which included City Council and Municipal Court elections in both Henderson and North Las Vegas, in addition to a mayoral race in Henderson, was slightly higher than expected; around 29 percent.

In North Las Vegas, John Rhodes, 28, an investigator for the Clark County Business License Department, upset, incumbent Councilman Brent Hardy, 59, owner of an auto shop, who has served on the council for seven years (see related story, page 1). Incumbent Councilman Theron Goynes, 63, whose campaign pointed out his effectiveness in cutting waste from the city budget and strengthening law enforcement, won his fourth term with 31 percent of the vote. Both Rhodes and Hardy gathered 23 percent of the vote, but Rhodes had a 58-vote margin of victory.

In addition, the NLV street improvement bond question won 55 percent to 45 percent. Property tax increases are not needed to pay for the \$10 million in street improvements because growth is expected to generate all the necessary funds. The owner of a \$100,000 home in North Las Vegas would have seen a prop-

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be the first time that three African-Americans have served on the city council at the same time.

With the councilman-elect John Rhodes, Mayor Pro-Tem Theron Goynes, and Councilman William Robinson working together, North Las Vegas politics will never be the same.

erty tax decrease of around \$14 a year had the measure failed.

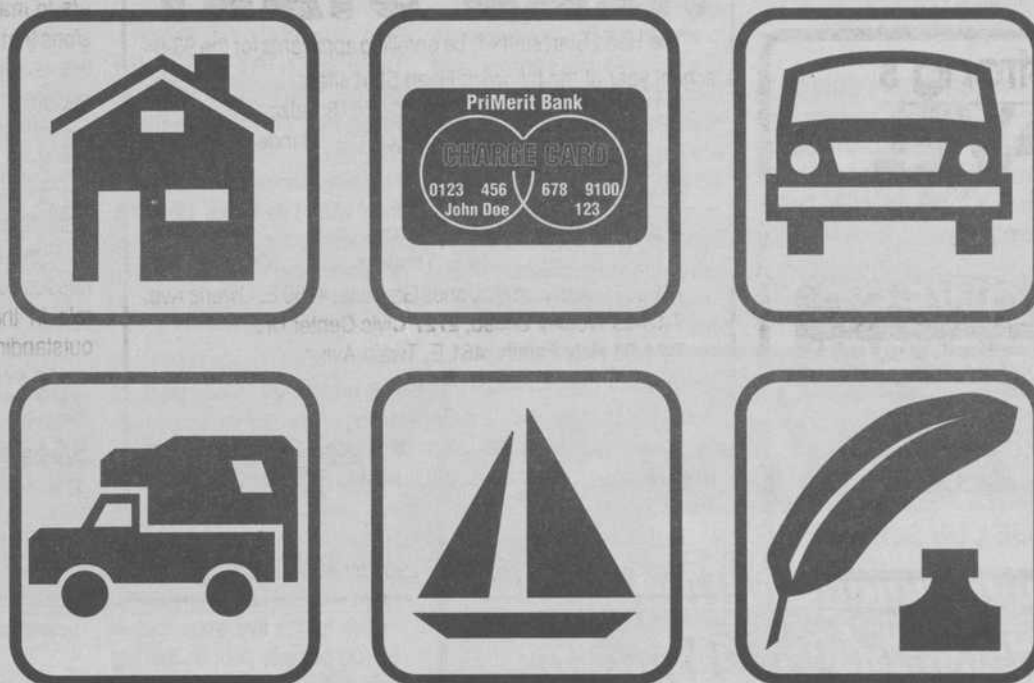
Also in North Las Vegas, voters returned Municipal Judge Gary Davis, 44, to office for another four-year term, beating police veteran Jerry Zohner by close to 1,000 votes.

The heated Henderson mayoral race found Green Valley Attorney Robert Groesbeck, 32, defeating well known former Municipal Court Judge Jim Jensen, 58, in the city's first open mayoral election in nearly ten years.



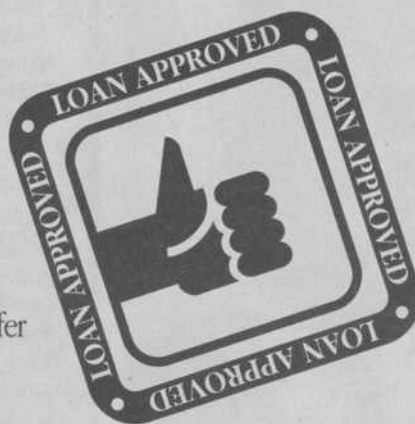
YOUTH FORUM COORDINATORS! Yasmin Hurston, second from right, Representative, NAACP National Youth Work Committee, discusses the NAACP's recent youth forum, "Education: the New Battleground - Where Do We Go From Here?" at Public School 75 in Manhattan. Other coordinators are, from left: Betty Shine, Manager, Community Relations, Pepsi-Cola Co.; Faith Blackburne, Director, Region Two's Youth Division; Alicia Gill, New York State Youth Conference Advisor; New York City Councilwoman Virginia Fields and Yvonne Finnie, Director, NAACP Youth and College Division. The forum, held to commemorate the 39th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing segregation in public schools, featured a viewing of "Eyes on the Prize," the award-winning PBS documentary series about the Civil Rights Movement.

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