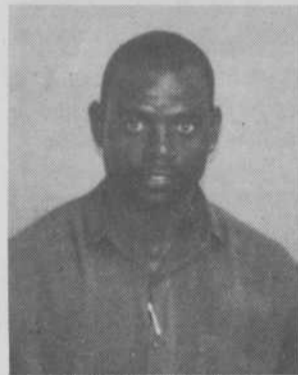


SENTINEL-VOICE TO HOST "STRIVIN' 2 STAY IN SCHOOL" AT THE A. D. GUY CENTER

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In hopes of getting a positive message across to the kids at the A.D. Guy Center, the Las Vegas Sentinel-Voice will host Strivin' 2 Stay In School on August 9, at the Boys & Girls Club's facility located at 817 N. N St.

The afternoon will include guest visits from local TV Sports Directors Ron Futrell, Scott Higgins and Colin Cowherd and also Sentinel-Voice columnist and School of African Philosophy Minister of Information Ulysses Palrose.

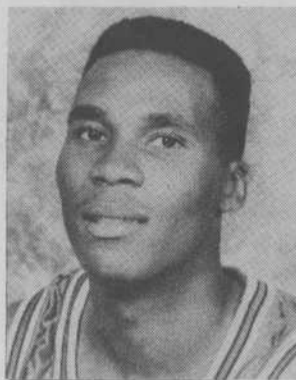


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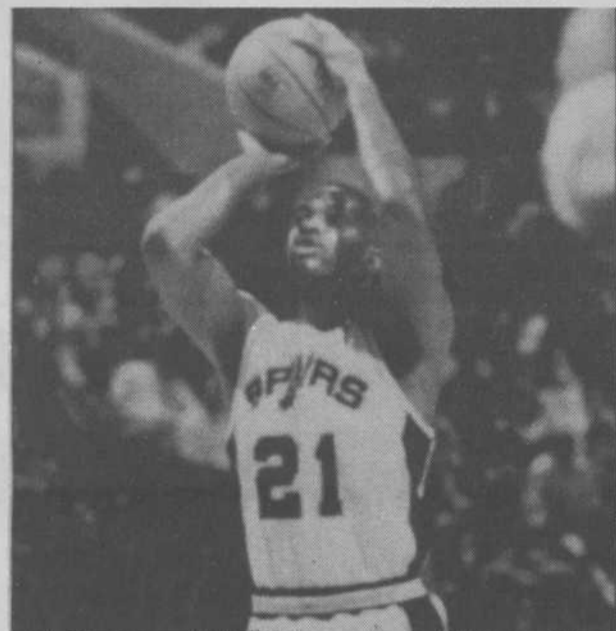
The afternoon will be emceed by Youth Educator Mark Andrews. A reformed ex-felon, Andrews has been involved in public speaking for eight years, since being released from Colorado State Penitentiary. An-

draws, who is the president and founder of 4-U Productions, a non-profit youth organization, passes on the guidance needed of having an education and staying away from drugs.

Former UNLV Runnin' Rebels Dexter Boney and Sidney Green, of the NBA's Charlotte Homets, and UNLV Head Coach Rollie Massimino will highlight the afternoon, visiting with the kids and also delivering



DEXTER BONEY



EL SID- Former UNLV standout and current NBA star, Sidney Green, now with the Charlotte Homets, will be on hand for Strivin' 2 Stay In School, at the A.D. Guy Unit of the Boys and Girls Clubs of Las Vegas, on August 9th.

speeches on staying in school, staying off of the streets and most importantly staying away from drugs.

Boney, who recently returned from Los Angeles after participating in the Southern California Summer Pro League and Sidney Green will also stick around, following everyone's speeches, to shoot around with the kids, on the facility's basketball court.

Green had a chance to comment on being a role model to children today, and felt mixed emotions, but came to the conclusion that it comes down to two people.

It's alright to have (athletes) as role models," says Green, "but I would have to say that Mom and Dad should be the real role models. After that - public servants, such as: police officers, teachers, firemen. When I was a kid, I guess it was athletes, but I also looked up to public servants and especially Mom and Dad

Sentinel-Voice Sports Editor

SPORTS

CORRECTION

Last week the Sentinel-Voice reported that the Lied Memorial Unit of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Las Vegas had received an award for their "SMART Sports" program.

The press release that was mailed to the Sentinel-Voice stated that it was the Lied Memorial Unit. In all actuality, it was the A.D. Guy Unit and 28th Street Unit that received the Honor Award for Program Excellence from the Boys & Girls Clubs of America. Congratulations to both units.



BRENDA YOUNG

Willie Ramirez originally came up with the idea of having a basketball tournament for all five units before the kids return to school on August 23. Assistant Executive Director for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Las Vegas, Debbie McCarley explained that because of such short notice, it would be impossible to arrange a two-day tournament. Also hampering the idea, was the fact that due to NCAA rules, Coach Massimino could not participate in anything that had to do with basketball at the present time. Understandably, Coach Mass did not want to risk violating any NCAA codes.

In turn, Ramirez suggested that a day be set aside so that possibly some local familiar faces, such as: Coach Mass, Boney, Green and all three sports anchors could come down to speak to some of the youths about the importance of an education.

After confirming the idea, and the date with McCarley, Ramirez contacted A.D. Guy Unit Director Brenda Young to discuss the plans for the afternoon, and what it exactly meant for the kids of A.D. Guy.

"This is letting kids know that, #1: The community cares, and #2: it makes the community aware that there are organizations like the Sentinel-Voice, the Boys & Girls Clubs, the Las Vegas Housing Authority and the Martin Luther King Jr., Committee really put an effort into helping our kids be the best they can be," said Young.

Young stressed that it is very

important for the community to understand that the A.D. Guy Unit maintain its fair share of donations and money grants. Young would like to see the Black community get completely involved and know that the kids that attend the A.D. Guy Unit are a major part of the area.

"Nobody can tell me that my children won't succeed," says Young. "I treat (the kids) like my own. I am very strict on them, I have to be. They all know though, that I love them.

"If they see (the trouble) in the streets, they'll bring it back here. I try to clean it up in here and let them take that back in to the streets."

A majority of the kids that are a part of the unit come from Marvin Manor, of the Las Vegas Housing Authority, located across from the facility and down Washington Ave. "I've seen alot of progress and I've even had to tell kids not to come back until they can clean up their acts," admits Young.

Young says that nothing can

be done about the gangs in the nearby areas but does admit there is some sort of respect from gang members.

"The gang element sort of has a duty to protect the good of the Boys and Girls Club. We could be in a very bad situation, fortunately we're not.

"We need to come together with a big effort and address the major issues for our kids. There should be a community awareness project because a house divided cannot stand. If we could take these kids and teach them what God said, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,' that would make a difference. Young hopes that Strivin' 2 Stay In School will help guide the kids in the right direction and implant the "education bug."

The program is scheduled to start at 12:00 noon and is open to any youths that wish to join the A.D. Guy Unit.

Membership costs only \$2, and can prove beneficial in leading your child down the path of success.

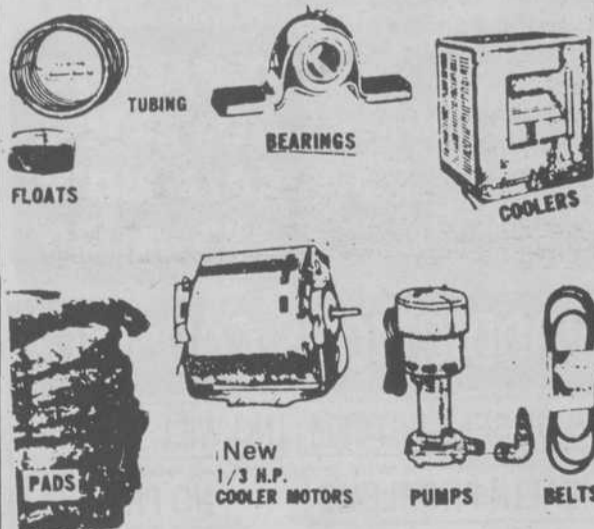
REGGIE LEWIS SUCCUMBS AT 27

While shooting baskets at Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts, Boston Celtics star Reggie Lewis collapsed and gasped for air, clinging to the last moments of his life. Paramedics, who found him in cardiac arrest, administered CPR, mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and used a fibrillator in attempts to revive him. Lewis was taken from the Celtics' practice facility



to Waltham-Weston Hospital and was pronounced dead at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Mary Anne McGinn said that efforts to revive Lewis went on for 1 hour and 50 minutes. Lewis collapsed during and NBA playoff game against Charlotte, on April 29, and was diagnosed with a heart disorder. After a second opinion, which said Lewis was suffering from a nerve ailment, it appeared he would be able to play next season. Lewis was a first-round draft pick, by the Celtics, out of Northeastern in 1987. His team-leading scoring average of 20.8 points per game placed him on the Eastern Conference's All-Star team.

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