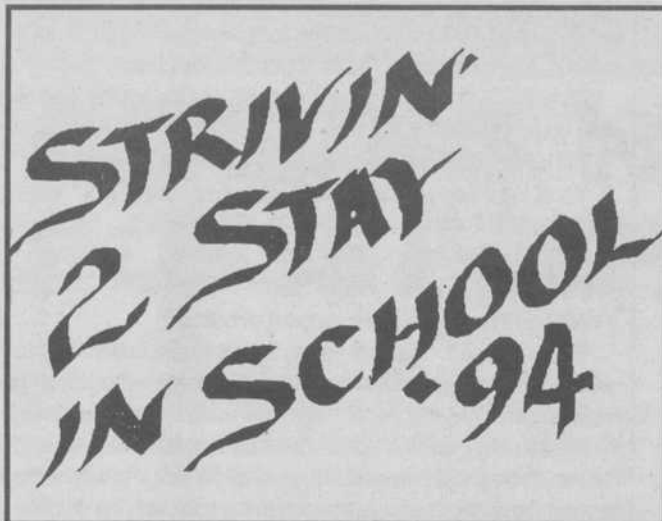


Strivin 2 Stay In School '94 Slated For August 6

Sentinel-Voice will host a Strivin 2 Stay In School program in hopes that local youths will get the message to



Stay In School!!!

As opposed to last year's "lecture session," this year's event will be an award to a group of youngsters that have excelled in the Smart Sports Program at the Las Vegas Boys and Girls Club's A.D. Guy Unit, as they will be special guests at a Las Vegas Posse home game.

On August 6, the Posse will host the Baltimore CFLers, and at halftime the youths will be honored for their achievements.

"It is a great way to honor kids that have an intense motivation to learn, using education as their driving tool to par-

ticipate in athletics," said Posse Special Events Coordinator John Price.

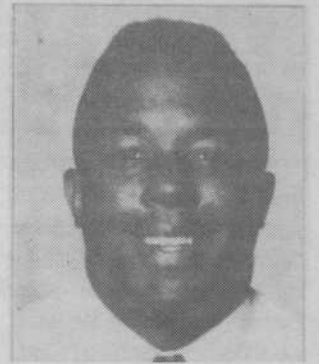
Last year, the kids got a special visit from former Rebel great and NBA star Sidney Green, Runnin' Rebel coach Rollie Massimino and local sports anchors Ron Futrell and Scott Higgins.

Reportedly, the Sentinel-Voice is on the brink of getting a commitment from Ray & Ross Transportation for the donation of a bus, and also the kids will be receiving commemorative T-shirts that will honor the event. The kids will have a section reserved for them, and will then be brought out to midfield at

halftime and introduced to the City of Las Vegas to show that education is still well and alive in today's youth.

Earlier this year, a film crew retained by the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS) was at the A.D. Guy Boys & Girls Club to develop a documentary of successful programs which assist youths during decision cross-roads. Aired nationwide, the documentary exposes the West Las Vegas club as one of the premiere youth projects in the nation. The primary program is called Smart Moves which evolved into the Smart Sports project. Smart Sports allows youngsters to participate in a variety of sports from baseball, football, basketball, and soccer.

Youths are placed on competitive teams with high expectations of developing sportsmanship and team-player attitudes. Children are also provided instruction on proper technique by volunteer coaches. Unit director, Brenda Young, says the program is tailored towards developing attitudes with a secondary emphasis on athletics. "Controlling anger and frustration has become a primary goal," according to Young. "We teach them how to be assertive in a positive way, instead of being



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aggressive," she says.

An important requirement for youths to participate in the program is attendance in classroom activities. Children are given life-skills courses with anti-drug, gang, and sexual promiscuity instruction provided.

One youth, Luke Jones, says the program gives him a place to go after school. "It keeps me out of trouble, and it's really fun to learn," Jones commented following his near grand-slam baseball hit during the afternoon's baseball game. Jones says he wants to be a professional athlete in either football or baseball. He did, however, have a supplemental goal of being a computer scientist should his athletic career run stagnant.

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Gibson looked down at his hand a little self-consciously and wiped it against his pants. "You've done it before, haven't you, Timmy?" Gibson asked, and McCarver thought to himself, "Dammit, he's right," he had done that. But it struck McCarver that the more Gibson teased him, the more secure their friendship was.

The PARADE article is adapted from the forthcoming book, "October 1964," by David Halberstam, to be published next month by Villard.

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