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**MILLER, BRYAN WIN AS BILBRAY DEFEATED
Negative Campaigning the Focus of Election '94**

By Victor S. Ingram

Congressman Jim Bilbray gave a somber farewell to his political career after a surprising defeat at the hand of Republican challenger and political unknown John Ensign. Ensign benefited from the national trend of Republicans defeating long-time Democrat

incumbents. In a photo-finish race, Bilbray lead Ensign by only 500 votes at 11 pm on election night, Tuesday, November 8. The only remaining precincts were from the exclusive Green Valley area of the county. Ensign would receive an onslaught of votes from this mostly Republican area. A 48.5% to 47.5% margin in favor of Ensign was enough to upset the 4-term Democrat. Bilbray received 72,332 votes in an unsuccessful re-election attempt while Ensign received 73,768.

Governor Bob Miller will become the first governor in Nevada's history to serve 10 years in office. The governor

ducked the national Republican wave which had cost Democrats several governorships and Congressional seats.



GOVERNOR BOB MILLER

Miller ran a successful campaign against GOP candidate Jim Gibbons. Miller's 58.4% of the vote was proved overwhelming for Gibbons who could only muster 35.9% of the popular vote.

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Voters Give CCSD Half of School Bond

By Victor S. Ingram

"Our opportunities to finance new schools are extremely limited" concedes Clark County School District Superintendent, Brian Cram. "This is really kind of it." Cram's frustration came on election night Tuesday, November 8 when Part B of the district's multi-million dollar bond issue failed to pass. "We lost 13 schools and 30 percent of the funds necessary to meet all needs for rehab and modernization." Part A of the bond issue which was tax-neutral to

voters passed to provide \$605 million for new school construction and modernization.

Part B, however, marginally failed by 0.4 percent. It would have given the district an additional \$300 million for development costs. The district participated in a \$430,000 media campaign designed to foster public opinion towards the passage of both bond issues. Funds for the campaign were raised through private donations

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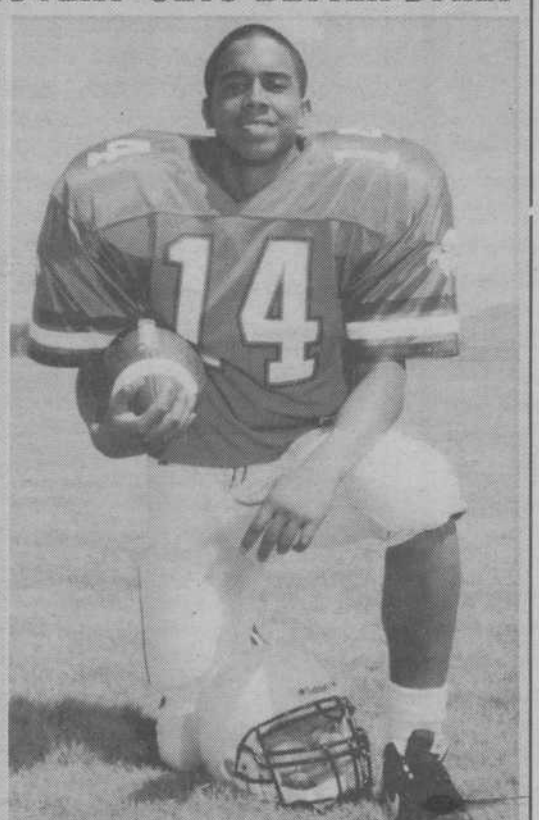
**A SENTINEL-VOICE EXCLUSIVE
BEN WILLIAMS PROVES HE'S A FIGHTER
AS HIS RECOVERY GETS BETTER DAILY**

W.G. Ramirez

When Christine Williams and Art Robertson received a phone call October 13, at approximately 9 p.m., the last thing they expected to hear was that their son was headed for the trauma unit at University Medical Center following a football injury.

"At first I thought it was not a serious injury," admits Robertson. "(You know), football, he got knocked out, (and) he'll be around before I get to the hospital. Then you see trauma unit, which is a bad sign. Coming in on an ambulance being ventilated, that's a real

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BEN WILLIAMS

Keller's Big Win Topples Lamb in Sheriff's Race

By Victor S. Ingram

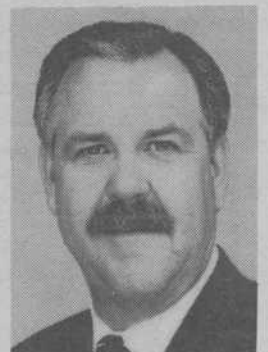
Jerry Keller's early showing in election poles showed little opportunity in his realizing his dream to become Clark County's top law enforcement official. A crowd of nearly 100 boisterous supporters celebrating Keller's victory on Tuesday, November 8, at his West Charleston Boulevard campaign headquarters obviously did not read nor believe in election poles. Keller's thumping of opponent Ralph Lamb in the general election actualized a life-long dream for the current Metro Deputy Chief. Keller took home 68% of the vote to a dismal 32% by Lamb. Keller, 47,

ran the campaign on tenants of openness and access to Metro. Keller's openness doctrine stemmed partly from the public's lack of identification with current retiring sheriff John Moran, known as extremely private and reclusive.

"John Moran's done wonders," says Keller during an after-election interview. "I'm a different kind of leader," Keller adds, "I'm a more open kind of leader."

Over \$1 million was spent between the two candidates in unquestionably the most competitive county race. During the primary election, over 20 candidates had filed for the office-some

credible and some less than credible. The race did, however, prove divisive for Metro internally as a handful of officers sought the office. Deputy Chief John L. Sullivan, Capt. Randy Oats, and officer Jacqueline March all filed for



JERRY KELLER

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FEW LEADS IN HALLOWEEN SHOOTING OF TONY BAGLEY

The Metropolitan Police Department say they still have few leads in the shooting death of 7-year-old Tony Bagley, who died last Tuesday after a hooded gunman opened fire on him, his sister, and their mother and aunt while they were trick-or-treating near Englestat and Veronica.

His mother and aunt were treated for their wounds and released, and his sister, Shanell Bagley, 10, remained at University Medical Center before she was released earlier this week. More than 200 family and friends gathered last Saturday to pay respects to the Fitzgerald Elementary second-grader.

Rev. Sylvester Rogers, who officiated the services, urged parents to prevent future tragedies. In an emotional

plea, he asked for anyone who knew anything about the gunman's identity to contact authorities. "Those who saw this tragedy happen, it is on your conscience," he said. "You should do the right thing, tell what you saw."

"Whoever has caused this boy's death, we want him," added State Senator Joe Neal. "We want you in the community to give him up. This senseless thing should not have happened."

Earlier this week, First Interstate Bank donated \$1,500 to the Secret Witness fund established for Tony, which is now at over \$15,000. Anyone with information about the shooting is urged to call the Secret Witness Hotline at 385-5555.



TONY BAGLEY