



SARA PARKER, CHAIRMAN OF THE AWARDS COMMITTEE OF THE FRONTIER COUNCIL PRESENTS THE 1972 THANKS BADGE TO ZEL LOWMAN FOR OUTSTANDING SERVICE TO GIRL SCOUTING LOCALLY WHILE MRS. LOWMAN, PAST GIRL SCOUT PRESIDENT WHO ESCORTED HIM TO THE PODIUM AT RECOGNITION LUNCHEON, WATCHES.

LOWMAN HONORED BY GIRL SCOUTS

The only recipient of the Thanks Badge, highest award available from the local Frontier Girl Scout Council, was this year a man, Zel Lowman, public relations director of Nevada Power Company, who received it Saturday at the 1972 Recognition Luncheon according to Adele Baratz, Council President.

Mrs. Baratz said that Lowman, who was selected by a committee of veteran Girl Scout

leaders chaired by Sara Parker and including Donna Hetland, Virginia Smith, Terry Schueler, Phyllis Silvestri and Eileen Zerfors picked Lowman for "long and distinguished service to the girls of the Frontier Council." Mrs. Lowman has been a troop leader for 15 years and is the immediate past president of the Council, and the couple has two daughters, Freda Farr and Betsy Herbst, who grew up in the Council

and served on the camp staff before marriage.

Lowman, who is also a state legislator, has chaired Girl Scout Legislative Day which took a bus-load of local girls to Carson City during each of the past two legislative sessions. For many years he wrote a Scouting column in a daily paper and he has been committee chairman for a cadette and a senior troop.

Since 1956, according to Mrs. Parker, the local representative has initiated Naval Reserve Seabee help for the opening and closing of Camp Foxtail, has served as a member of the Established Camp Committee and as a member of the volunteer staff there. He wrote the first Council requirements for a series of awards, for Senior Aide Bars and for God and Community Awards, serving then as Aide Bar Chairman, consultant and counselor. He has chaired and emceed the Council Appreciation Dinner. In addition, he has been a member of the Council Public Relations Committee, has given public relations training, has been advisor to the pro-

AIRLINES VITAL TO LAS VEGAS

BY JAMES M. DEITCH

The scheduled airlines and the city's McCarran International Airport add nearly \$17 million every year to the economy of the Southern Nevada area, according to a new study prepared by the airlines and the Air Transport Association of America.

Besides the direct economic impact of the salaries they pay and the supplies and services they buy, the airlines are an essential factor in Las Vegas' vital tourist industry. Last year the report says, some 3.5 million people flew into Las Vegas and spent at least \$187 million while they were there. Las Vegas has a greater number of airline boardings in proportion to its population than any other community in the nation.

The seven scheduled airlines serving the city provide a daily average

of 250 flights including non-stop trips to 30 U.S. cities and connections to hundreds more throughout this country and abroad. The scheduled airlines, the study notes have pioneered these lifelines to Las Vegas and have provided schedules and equipment to accommodate the increasing flow of tourists, conventioners and businessmen.

The 919 airlines employees in Clark County earned a total of \$7,898,500 last year. Adding the payroll of others whose jobs are directly related to the airlines, such as airport workers and concession employees, this salary total grows to \$13,691,750 and the personnel roster to 1,594.

The airlines are major contributors to the income of the airport, too, paying \$624,000 in landing fees last year. This represents 19.2 percent of the airport's \$3,244,800 total revenue, and does not include airline payments to the airport for rental of ticket counter, office and other terminal space.

The airport is now in the midst of a \$23 million expansion program to accommodate its increasing volume of traffic, and has recently added customs and immigration service to give it the official status of an international airport.

Copies of the report are available from every airline.

NEW YORK--The first New York project in a nationwide series of intensive college campus programs on the Holocaust organized by the American Zionist Youth Foundation University Service Department, will take place on April 7-8-9, when 80 college students, will participate in a weekend seminar at Hechalutz Farm, in Hightstown, N.J., led by five distinguished lecturers and discussants.

WASHINGTON (WNS)--State and Justice Department spokesman have urged Congress to pass proposed legislation which would make assaults against diplomatic personnel and property federal offenses.

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