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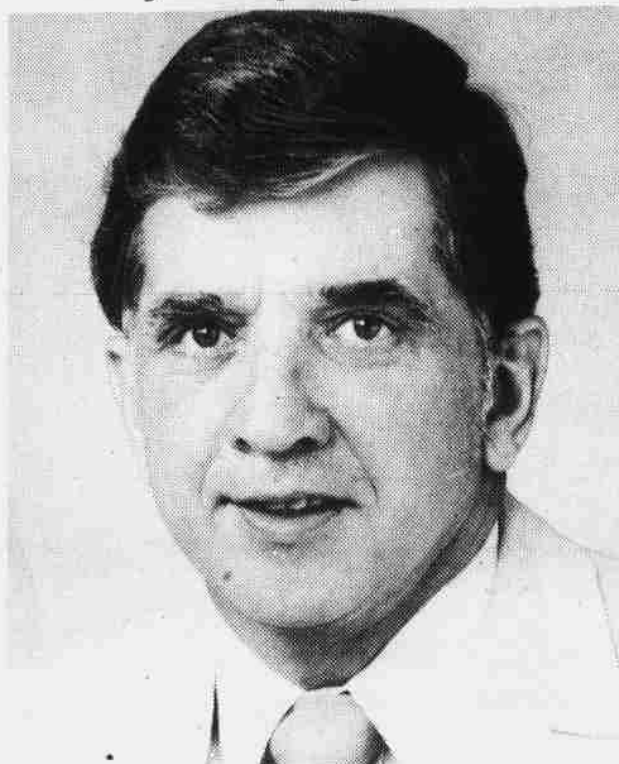
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Mark Smith To Head United Way Campaign Efforts



Mark Smith, veteran broadcast executive of KLAS TV-8 has accepted the United Way's chairmanship for the 1984 Fall pledge drive.

Smith, a long time United Way Board of Directors member, will spearhead the annual drive to raise support money for United Way human care service agencies. United Way currently has 52 member agencies throughout Southern Nevada.

Smith indicated that "This years campaign will be critical to local agencies because the real effects of the federal cutbacks are now being felt locally". "This has been evident in light of the increased requests for funding support from not only our regular agencies, but also agencies who were not United Way members in the past."

Noting the statistical data compiled by United Way, Smith indicated "Reliance on United Way services shows a marked increase, requiring highly concentrated effort by the campaign cabinet staff. That staff configuration, Smith explained, "is comprised of eight divisions: Corporate Gifts, Hotels & Casinos, Large Firms, Commercial, Professional, Public Employees, Combined Federal Campaign and Individuals & Entertainers. I will be working with the top volunteer leadership from all phases of the business community to insure our success come this Fall."

Community service has been a hallmark of Smith's life in Las Vegas. He served as board member of Boys' and Girls' Club of Las Vegas; Boy Scouts Boulder Dam Area Council, President of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, President of Nevada Broadcasters Association, Chairman of Television Board of Directors as well as Chairman of National Association of Broadcasting Legislative Action Committee.

Smith is currently Vice President of Development and Governmental Affairs for Landmark Communications, Inc.

U.S. Urged To Bring War Criminals Living In The U.S. To Justice

NEW YORK (WNS) — Four prominent Polish Americans have urged U.S. Attorney General William French Smith to support continued efforts by the Office of Special Investigations (OSI) to bring to justice Nazi war criminals residing in the United States.

A letter signed by Rev. Leonard Chrobot, of the Polish American Congress; Dr. Thaddeus Gromada, Secretary-General of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences, Jan Nowak, former director of the Polish Section, Radio Free Europe, and Rev. John Pawlikowski, prof., at Catholic Theological Union, was made public by the American Jewish Committee, which has joined with Polish-American groups in the formation of the Polish American-Jewish American Task Force.

In their letter to Smith, the four Polish Americans said that they "firmly support continued funding of this office at a level appropriate for the thorough examination of all pending and suspected cases," and urged that the Justice Department make "every effort to allay the fears of some in the ethnic communities that the OSI will extend its mandate beyond the search for Nazi war criminals and scrupulously protect the civil rights of all who might be charged."

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