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Human Relations Orientation At Officers'Class

FIFTEEN OFFICERS attending the Clark County Law Enforcement Academy at the Sheriff's Sub-station in East Las Vegas received 3 hours of information on Minority And Group Relations, Wednesday, August 16th.

Presenting 3 different phases of the subject, Sgt. Andy Daly, Las Vegas Police Dept., reflected the professional law enforcement officer's point of view. Nevada State Assemblyman Woodrow Wilson spoke on the changing of social attitudes, and Michael Dawson, Executive Secretary, Southern Nevada Human Relations Commission, spoke on the function and efforts of the Commission.

Discussing the Federal Community Relations Program, Wilson said that Negro youth must prepare themselves to join the mainstream of American society.

Dawson, detailing the work being done by the Human Relations Commission in the field of employment of minority groups, pointed out that between 162 and 200 available jobs had been uncovered through the efforts of the Commission and department heads of the cities of Las Vegas, North Las Vegas, Clark County, and

community businesses.

THE CLASS at the academy is comprised of officers from the Clark County Sheriff's Dept., 5 from Las Vegas Police Dept., 2 from State Highway Patrol, and 1 from Nellis Air Base Police. They receive a total of eight hours orientation in human relations. Staffing this session of the Academy are Lt. Paul Wilkin and Sgt. Donald Weiss, Clark County Sheriffs Dept., and Sgt. Larry Ketzenberger, Las Vegas Police

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ATLANTA - (NPI) -- The U.S. Civil Rights Commission has come up with an effective idea for integrating the schools: Hit private allwhite schools in the pocketbooks -- where it hurts. All tax benefits should be withdrawn from whites-only private schools established in the South to evade school integration, the commission recommended. Civil and criminal action was urged in cases where Negro students attending previously all-white schools are harassed



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