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job done easy.

Now, Blood, let's get with it and let's get together. Everybody got a job to do but we all got to do it together. There ain't no one nor two of us that can cut it alone, Baby. The job too damn big, and the road is too damn long and it too steep for any two or few of us to cut it.

It was four years ago (Nov. 22, 1963) that our boss friend, and great President, John F. Kennedy was rubbed out by an assassin's fire in Dallas, Texas. Won't none of us ever forget Jack Kennedy. He was a great man, and he was sayin' somethin' baby. One thing, above all, that JFK said, he said on the steps of the U.S. Capital Jan 20, 1961 when he was inaugurated.

LET'S SEE if we Blood Bros can't follow Jack Kennedy's great words of wisdom and stop askin' what this country can do for us, but let's start askin', and start showin' what we can do for the country. Everybody will be thankful then and the pot of gold will be in reach.

### From The Senator's Desk

WASHINGTON--Senate and House conferees working out differences on the military construction appropriation bill have sliced off another \$5.9 million in total spending for the current year, Senator Alan Bible announced this week.

Bible is chairman of the subcommittee that handled the bill in the Senate, chopping it by more than \$837 million--\$43 million under the House. He chaired Senate conferees who worked with their House counterparts to reduce the bill further to a total \$843.6 million cut.

Both Houses were expected to give the conference report quick approval.

BIBLE SAID Nevada military construction funds in the bill totaling \$6.6 million remained intact despite the cutbacks. They covered \$4.2 million for Nellis AFB construction in Clark County and \$2.4 million at Hawthorne Naval Ammunition Depot in Mineral County.

Nellis funds will finance 800-man dormitory facilities; a weapons school; consolidated wing headquarters and data processing buildings; maintenance, production and supply facilities; and utilities.

Hawthorne appropriations are for 100 family housing units, a radiographic facility and refrigerated mine battery storage.

Bible said construction at both bases was essential to direct support of Vietnam military operations.

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WASHINGTON--Senator Alan Bible of Nevada called today for prompt follow-up action in the House to enact Senate-passed legislation expanding the Ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The measure to provide for four additional judges on the nine-judge court was co-sponsored by Bible to help reduce a mounting backlog of cases which has risen from 372 in fiscal 1961 to 824 in fiscal 1968. It is the first proposed expansion of the court since 1954.

The Ninth Circuit embraces Nevada, California, Hawaii, Alaska, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Arizona.

"The caseload per judge is already far above the national average and it will go far higher by 1972," Bible said. "This is not only delayed but overburdened justice, and it's time we corrected the problem."

Bible noted the median time for disposing of cases pending before the Ninth Circuit Court was more than nine months and that nearly one-third of its cases were requiring the assistance of visiting judges.

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### "Friend Of The Blind"



HONORED BY BLIND -- State Assemblyman Woodrow Wilson (center) is shown as he was honored by the blind at the Annual Banquet of the state-wide Annual Convention of the Nevada State Federation of the Blind held recently at the Las Vegas Elks Club.

Congratulating Assemblyman Wilson as he receives applause of the blind, who filled the room to capacity, are K. O. Knudson (left) of Las Vegas, President of the Southern Nevada Sightless, Inc., and Carl Clontz (right) of Hawthorne, out-going President of the Nevada Federation of the Blind and presiding officer who was elected to the Board of Directors of NFB.

Assemblyman Woodrow Wilson is known throughout the State of Nevada as a "Friend of the Blind" for his leadership on matters affecting sightless persons coming before the State Assembly of Nevada.

**NLV DAY CARE CENTER SOUGHT**

The North Las Vegas Neighborhood Council is taking applications for enrollment in a child day-care center. If there is sufficient need for a center in this area, attempts will be made to provide this service. A day-care center would provide a place where children between the ages of two and five could spend the day while their mothers are at work.

Please contact the Neighborhood Council Center at 649-1424 for further information.

### Olympic Star Appointed To NCCJ Board

Los Angeles TV sports reporter and former football player Rafer Johnson has been elected to the board of directors of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

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### (LOMAX, from page 2)

Porter counties which comprise the cities of Gary, Hammond and East Chicago, Ind. were said to be 17 and one percent Negro, respectively. Over the three months of Hatcher's race, the Negro population of Gary, second largest city in the state, was acknowledged to be 55 percent.

### RIOTS "PUT-UP JOBS" PAID FOR BY POLITICAL CONSERVATIVES

Negroes feel that the way to counteract the white backlash and continue the progress of the race toward equal citizenship is to register and vote. Race riots and racial disorders help build the backlash, but Negroes feel that the threat of riot, as an expression of frustration, is near being overcome by the Negro's rising consciousness of his political power and that many of the present-day disturbances, such as the pro-election day beating of a San Francisco college newspaper editor and his staff by Negroes, are "put-up jobs", solicited and paid for by political conservatives to stimulate the backlash, and that Negroes should resist inducement to initiate uncalled for violence against whites or one another and should cooperate with law enforcement authorities in having trouble-makers jailed.

IN ANOTHER aspect of the November Lomax Poll, Negroes asked how they would vote if their cities put an "immediate cease fire and withdrawal" of U.S. forces from Vietnam proposition on the ballot similar to the one defeated by a two to one vote in San Francisco, said largely that they would vote against it, although an even larger percentage said they opposed the war. Among reasons given were: reluctance to embarrass President Johnson because he has done "more for civil rights than any other President," insufficient knowledge to make a judgement, and distrust of the new wave of advocates of withdrawal among Republicans, conservatives and previous 'Hawks'.

This contrasted sharply with all-Negro Fillmore and Hunter's Point, San Francisco precincts which voted with the Haight-Ashbury hippie district and other peace advocates on the San Francisco peace proposal, but is accounted for by the fact that few Negro communities have the contact with hippies that San Francisco's poor Negroes have, also by the fact that Dr. Martin Luther King and other peace advocates have not been active on the issue in the Negro community in the past few months, also there has been a rise in sympathy among Negroes for President Johnson because of the attacks on his Vietnam escalation by formerly 'hawkish' Republicans, and the behaviour of peace pickets in Washington and at other demonstration sites in recent weeks cost the movement many adherents.

### HOME COMING QUEENS

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