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word progress in the Civil Rights struggle, but preferred to use the word change. An in that rein he asserted that there have been changes some forward--some to the side and some backward. In event he added that we have come a long way but we have a long way to go.

The Congressman also mentioned that one area of discussion with the President, was the unequal application and dispensation of Justice. He gave as an example: The Calley decision and the Angela Davis Case. In Calley's Case, he had been convicted and sentenced and the President saw fit to have him released from jail. In the Angela Davis Case, she has only been charged with an offense, and she is still in jail.

Also Congressman Diggs pointed out the 6% unemployment figure quoted is not realistic where young blacks are concerned, the percentage of unemployment is four or five times that figure.

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Dunes Hotel's Major Riddle, Rev. Marion Bennett Dr. James McMillan, and Woodrow Wilson (the same who later became Nevada's first Black Legislator), were quietly engaged in extensive and intensive negotiations with executives of the Resort Hotel and Casino Industry as mounting pressures of boiling frustrations were erupting into riots and revolt all over the nation. These negotiations resulted in the Industry employing the first minority influx into jobs above the porter and maid level.

In response to a request from the Community, through Operation Independence, Bob filled the vacant position of Director of O. I.'s Manpower Development Center, insuring uninterrupted of the Center's operation and service to the Community. He also coordinated the first O. J. T. Program ever implemented on the Strip with the opening of the Circus Circus. This provided job training for Mexican-Americans, Indians, and Blacks in job categories heretofore unavailable to them.

Bob also established the first free training program for dealers at the Stardust Hotel, also the first organized training program for Keno dealers in the State of Nevada.

For a two year period, Bob's by-line appeared in the Las Vegas SUN where he enjoyed another rewarding experience as a SUN staff writer. He also participated in the SUN Youth Forum for three successive years as a class moderator.

Bob has appeared with Antonio Morelli as a featured vocalist in Community Concerts for six years. He has been in radio and TV for 13 years, pioneering the field as Nevada's first Black TV announcer.

Bob's platform slogan: "It's Time For You and I."

Joins In Annual Cleanup

The State Highway Department will provide large plastic trash sacks to groups picking up litter along Southern Nevada highways during the eighth annual Spring Cleanup of Clark County in April, according to Jack Parvin, highway district engineer. The sacks will be available at the Las Vegas Fire Department through cleanup coordinator Clint Wright fire inspector.

Parvin today outlined Highway Department plans for cooperation with other participating groups and agencies during the month-long cleanup. In addition to providing free trash sacks, the Highway Department's maintenance personnel will pick up sacks of refuse collected by cleanup participants on public lands or highways if the sacks are deposited on road shoulders, in rest areas, or at litter barrel stations.

If pickups are arranged on weekdays, the Highway Department will provide "men working" signs and flasher trucks when cleanup participants are working along state highways. The time and place for Highway Department assistance on cleanups must be coordinated through the Fire Department, Parvin noted.

Additionally, Highway Department speakers will be available to groups wanting more information on the costs of litter and the solutions to the litter problems. Arrangements for the illustrated talk should be made through the Highway Department's public information office at 385-0367.

Parvin commented that litter is a problem on all area highways and all of them should be improved by cleanup. He requested that participating groups concentrate their efforts on any state highway except Interstate 15 where high speed traffic makes cleanup hazardous. "If the Highway Department is relieved of the cleanup pressures on other area highways, we will be able to concentrate our efforts on interstate 15 ourselves during the month of April," Parvin stated.



An innovation in project maintenance has been introduced by the Housing Authority of the City of Las Vegas. This new concept involves a continuous door to door courtesy service, which departs from conventional methods to the extent that minor maintenance problems are taken care of before they progress toward major ones because they may not have been brought to the Authority's attention. The Authority's courtesy maintenance crew, visits projects on a regular day to day basis, and while in each home, takes care of all normal maintenance needs. Along with regular maintenance of such items as light fixtures, faucets, drainage systems, door locks, etc., the crew fills out a check-list form, which, in addition to providing a record of services performed, also establishes statistical data that may be useful in further improving maintenance service for project residents.

This project, initiated on February 15, 1971, is another aspect of the Las Vegas Authority's commitment toward improving the total environment of housing residents, both externally and internally. The Authority purchased a new Metro Van and out fitted it with all necessary wares and provided an integrated crew of two employees, with a history of good relations with tenants. These men bear not only the responsibility of mechanical maintenance, but also that of continuous and open communication with all project residents with the hope of improving management tenant relations.

The Authority started this program with the intention of making it a permanent feature of regular operations and its current operation indicates the projects will be more than successful.

Left to right: Othell Gilford and Tony Williams Housing Authority's courtesy maintenance crew.

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