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MEETING THE NEW LOS ANGELES MAYOR



A cocktail party was given at the Century Plaza Hotel in Beverly Hills, California on June 10, 1973 honoring the mayor-elect of Los Angeles, Tom Bradley, to which Jesse D. Scott and Jimmy Gay of Las Vegas were

invited.

In the picture, from left to right: Jess Scott, Mayor Bradley, Jimmy Gay, Mrs. Bradley.

PAT BAILEY WINS REECO 4 YEAR \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP



A prideful and memorable moment in life was experienced by Patricia Ann Bailey when she was awarded the Reynolds Electrical & Engineering Company's \$1,000 four-year scholarship to the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV). Presenting the notable award at ceremonies held at the Company's Las Vegas office were REECO's General Manager, R.W. Kiehn (right) and Deputy General Manager, H.D. Cunningham. This the seventh consecutive year that REECO has given this scholarship for outstanding academic and community achievements by a graduating student of a company employee. Patricia maintained a superior grade point average and was selected for her achievement by the UNLV Scholarship Committee.

Gas Rate Hearings Commence

At public hearings before the Nevada Public Service Commission commencing today in Las Vegas, Southwest Gas Corporation requested a rate increase that would raise the average domestic gas bill in Southern Nevada by about 14 cents per month, or approximately one per cent.

Southwest Gas Corporation has not had a major increase in domestic and commercial rates in Southern Nevada since they were set 19 years ago, according to C.H. McCrea, senior vice president of the utility. McCrea said there have been some rate reductions and that rates for these classes of customers are generally (see GAS RATE, page 13)

Investigate Housing Authority Incident

On June 8, 1973, Mr. Robert Elder received a message that Mr. Albert Coleman had been trying to contact him. Mr. Elder called Mr. Coleman at his office, and Mr. Coleman asked him to come in to the office right away.

According to Mr. Elder, when he arrived Mr. Coleman physically attacked him, striking him on the head, knocking him into the water cooler with enough force to break the jug of water. Mr. Elder received several cuts about the body that required medical attention.

The incident stemmed from the firing of Mr. Elder by Mr. Coleman; Mr. Elder has worked as a maintenance man at the A.D. Guy Activity Center. He had been hired under the Emergency Employment Act (E.E.A.), an act designed to help the hardcore unemployed and returning veterans.

There is some question about the legality of (see ELDER, page 9)

Woofter Plan To Fight Prostitution

Prostitution is one of the more negative attachments to our gambling industry and will become a menace to the future economy of Las Vegas unless something is done about it and quickly. In meetings with Sheriff Ralph Lamb, this office has been apprised on the influx of streetwalking prostitutes and pimps on the Strip and Downtown. According to law enforcement reports, the problem is getting out of hand. A respected citizen can't walk anywhere in this city without being accosted. Solicitation is very bold from streets, bars, parking lots-- anywhere -- by prostitutes and pimps, with a great many of the girls in their teens and juvenile status.

The overt action of prostitutes and their pimps is bad enough in the soliciting of male tourists, businessmen, conventioners, but takes on a threatening aspect in light of collateral crimes. These are extortion, rolling and doping, among other assaults -- deadly tricks culminating the course of the prostitutes' seductive tricks. Add to this the health problem and it makes the total dilemma one of deep concern to law enforcement and prosecution.

Sheriff Lamb came to me with a request that the District Attorney's office seek out effective answers to the prostitution problem. Both he and I agreed that the solution would have to be tough in order to override the revolving door (see PROSTITUTES, page 9)

HEW Lowers Minimum Age For Education Aid

Revisions in the regulations under which States may qualify for Federal grants to conduct adult education programs were announced today by HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger.

The revised regulations recognize a new minimum age of 16 for person who qualify for aid under the Adult Education Act. The previous minimum was 18.

A second change, Secretary Weinberger stated is a substantial simplification and streamlining of the paperwork States must submit to qualify for grants.

Although the ultimate goal of the Act is to help adults obtain the equivalent of a high school education, a major emphasis will continue to remain on meeting the educational needs of adults lacking the equivalent of an eighth grade education, the Secretary said. An estimated 24,000,000 persons 16 and over do not meet the latter standard and consequently are unable to function adequately in today's adult society because of deficiencies in reading, writing, computational, job, and language skills.

The revised regulations govern spending of 1973 funds through the next fiscal year.

The Adult Education State grant authority expires on June 30, 1973. The Better Schools Act -- the Administration's special education revenue sharing proposal -- would allow States to support similar activities in future years free of Federal red tape and in accordance with local needs and priorities.

TEEN TV SHOW

Jimmy Gay, President of Jimmy Gay Enterprises and productions announced plans for a Teenage Dance program to be televised nation wide originating from the Pan Afro Auditorium - here in Las Vegas. Details of the show will be reported in next week's edition.