ET TU CAESAR (continued from page 8.)

Can we expect to move up the promotion ladder rapidly at Caesars Palace? Can we move into managerial and officials' positions as mandated by the U.S. Federal District Court in June of 1971? In other words, does Caesars Palace make the law, as did Caesar, or must they too follow the law as we must? The progress of Black men at Caesars highlights the situation. On December 31, 1971, there were 227 "Officials and Managers" at Caesars Palace; eleven or 4.84% were Black Men. Today, five years after Caesar was ordered by Federal District Judge Roger D. Foley to make progress and vigorously recruit Blacks, we see this picture: "Officials and Managers" have increased by nearly 100 persons to 315. Black men have decreased by one to a total of ten, or 3.17% of this category. Chicanas have suffered a similar fate. Three Chicanas were "Officials and Managers" out of 227 employees so classified in 1971; a slender 1.3%. Today they are, believe it or not, 0.6%, or 2 out of 315. My friends, it appears that today, as 2,000 years ago, Caesar IS above Can we expect to move up the promotion ladthat today, as 2,000 years ago, Caesar IS above

Caesar gave his word to a federal judge in 1971 that he would hire one of us for every two whites hired until parity was reached. Nonetheless, for the calendar quarter ending June 30, 1975, Caesars Palace filed a report showing how they interpret one-out-of-three. They showed 141 new hires and promotions. Therefore, we could realisticly expect by the one-out-of-three formula that we could secure a minimum of 47 new jobs or promotions. The report shows in-stead only 15 new jobs or promotions. Caesar interpreted one-out-of-three to mean one out of

We now ask: Shall Caesars World be allowed to be a dictatorship responsible to no one? Is it right that Caesars treats Chief Judge Roger D. Foley like the village idiot? Clearly not. On Monday, August 23, 1976, over one hundred fellow workers voted unanimously to form

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an association to halt the lawless conduct of an association to half the lawless, conduct of the Strip hotels and other employers. Already 20 new hires and promotions have resulted. Our six month goal is 2,500. This will not happen, however, if you choose not to become involved. Each of us standing alone is no more than a galley slave under Caesar's whip. Thousands of us joined together is a power greater than Cae-, sars. Join up with us for equal justice. We are

sars. Join up with us for equal justice. We are about to generate creative pressure to bring law and order to every employer in Clark County.

Don't look for this article in the Sun, Review Journal, or other media. Last week the only medium to carry our expose' on the Desert Inn was the Las Vegas VOICE. Apparently the hotels are able to control the "free" press and other media. But no matter how hard they try, they cannot stop or stamp out the truth. One way or another we will get the word out. The best or another we will get the word out. The best is yet to come.

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Dr. Al Johns, chairman of the Political Science Department at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, is a candidate for election to the Clark County Commission, Seat "B". He has made several visits to the Black community meeting with citizens to ask them for their views on

what they want to have developed in this area.

Johns spent an entire Sunday visiting churches and walking several neighborhoods and finished that day appearing with most of the black candidates who are running for election to the Nevada State Legislature.

"People in the black community want jobs and economic development of the West Side," according to the survey taken during my many visits, Dr. Johns said. He declared that it would be the policy of my office to keep the lines of communication open between himself and the black community when he is elected, just as he

Johns said this is an important election year for black people. "First of all, blacks will be able to vote in all seven county commission races. Hopefully, they will be able to elect one or more blacks, such as Aaron Williams and Willie Neal. They will be able also to elect commissioners who must visit them to get their support."

Al Johns has spoken with most of the black community leaders during his many visits to the West Side. They include Senator Joe Neal, Reverend Albert Dunn, Reverend Marion Bennett, Bishop Webb, former Assemblyman Cranford Crawford, Bob Bailey, Ruby Duncan, Willie Neal, Irma O'Neill, and others, most of them being friends for the past several years. Harvey Munford, a teacher now at Bonanza High School who ford, a teacher now at Bonanza High School who has studied and worked with Dr. Johns, is helping him with his political campaign.