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TOP CONTENDERS



Judge Bob Miller, Las Vegas Justice of the Peace, and top heavyweight fight contender Ken Norton--- one of the few fighters ever to beat Muhammed Ali, recently met at the Bill Miller Benefit fight held at the Aladdin Hotel. Judge Miller, while not a boxer, is in contention to be retained to Justice Court bench.

Business in the Black (continued from page 2.) Gary Shilling of the prestigious Wall Street investment bankers White, Weld & Co. thinks inflation could plunge to about three percent next year.

Practically all economists believe inflation will be less than twice this figure. In the first quarter of 1976, Switzerland's inflation rate was some 45 percent less than the U.S. rate and West Germany's was an astounding 83 percent less: neither of these countries permit our preposterous unemployment problem. In fact, they both import foreign workers.

Even those fortunate enough to have found employment in our economy are afflicted by the cut back because of inflation theme. Annual increases for secretaries, managers, and almost everyone else in the white collar jobs have been shrinking since 1974.

The 10 percent average raise in 1974 fell to 9.5 percent in 1975 and 8.1 percent in 1976, according to the American Compensation Association. Many corporate compensation executives expect next year to be a year of find tuning, in which categories of employees in scarce supply will be considered for salary upgrading while workers in the bulk of pay grades will be lucky to receive even the increase they earn this year.

Labor in some situations has had to bite the dust in order to provide jobs for its people. The Philadelphia Building & Construction Trades Council, some 60,000 members had to agree with local developers to take wage cuts and relax work rules in exchange for jobs rehabilitating abandoned government-owned houses.

It was the first series of union-contractor pacts expected to be signed nationally following city-by-city negotiations. In the meantime, as predicted, second quarter profits for the nations major corporations are showing steady gains across the board.

Economists expect the steady improvement in profits to continue throughout the rest of the year. Westinghouse Electric earnings were up 30 percent, General Electric 40 percent, International Paper 70 percent, Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA) 92 percent, Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. 98 percent, RCA Corp. 100 percent, Reynolds Metals Co. 192 percent, and Corning Glass Works 331 percent.

These are some examples of the corporates expanding profit picture. James Earl Carter is a businessman and can see the need to increase profits. We hope he can find someone who can see the need to profitably employ the black youths of America.

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Rental Complex Directory

A rental complex directory and an economic profile of Las Vegas have been published by the Center for Business and Economic Research at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

The rental directory was compiled from questionnaires sent to apartments, condominiums, and complexes in the area. It contains information on locations, amenities, restrictions and price range. Printing costs were subsidized by a donation from the Commercial Investment Division of the Las Vegas Board of Realtors.

The economic profile of Las Vegas was compiled by center staff members Drs. William T. White, Bernard Malamud and John E. Nixon. The 60-page report includes economic and demographic characteristics of the Valley.

Copies of both publications may be obtained without charge from the center in Room 410 of the Humanities Building as long as the supply lasts.

Clark High Receives Car

Clark High has a new Chevrolet Nova - one that can never be driven thanks to efforts of President Bill Heinrich and Services Manager Walt Cox of Fairway, Chevrolet.

The car was damaged while being shipped to a West Coast showroom, and General Motors would rather give it to a school or non profit group to teach auto mechanics than repair it. There's only one stipulation; the car must never be driven.

Chevrolet has donated more than 2,000 such cars and trucks over the last five years.

Schools receiving the cars must sign an affidavit that they will not be driven. Identification numbers are removed by Chevrolet, and donation tags are fastened to the vehicles.

Chevrolet also gives away engineering test and pilot line cars as well as those damaged by wrecks, floods and other mishaps during shipment.