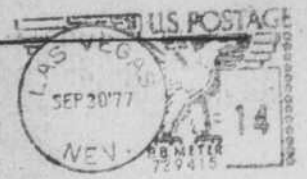


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Interview by VOICE Reporter: D. Baker

In an interview with Betty Schmidt, mother of Bradley Brophy, a 21 year old (will be 22 October 28) serving time in Carson City Prison, this reporter learned something of what is like to have a member of their family in prison.

Bradley was sentenced May 13, 1975 to two consecutive prison terms. One for Burglary, which he received 10 years; an one for Possession of a Controlled Substance, for which he received six years and was fined \$2,000.

Now, why were these to run consecutively, and not concurrently? Do you think this is fair? Of course Bradley had a Juvenile record, but this should not been considered when sentencing was passed. Judge Paul S. Goldman was on the bench and set the sentence. There are other cases on record that were no more serious where the defendant received a less severe sentence. This sure is something for a young boy of 19 to face.

On March 15, 1977, Bradley went before the Parole Board on the Burglary charge. They asked for another 6 months, then he

would start on the Possession charge, which he did on September 16, 1977. No telling how long they will ask for on this 6 year sentence if they asked 2 1/2 years on the 10 year sentence.

Graywalls of America, Inc. are trying to get Bradley paroled into their custody now. For the sake of Bradley and his mother, I sure hope this is accomplished.

Since arriving in Carson City, Brad has obtained his GED and received a scholarship for upholstery. Was head of the upholstery shop for 2 years, and secretary of AA.

Bradley and a fellow prisoner, Joe DeMonte, have a suit pending against the state for harassment, illegal searching of quarters, mail delivery irregularity, etc.

The conclusions most people have come to is "It is not who you are, but who you know that tells whether you go to prison." That alone shows why some go to prison and others get light sentences, go on probation, or get off scott free. Is this fair? Something should be done to correct this.

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Attorney White loss to Black Community

By VOICE Reporter D. Baker

Gary White, one of the few Black Attorneys in Las Vegas, was killed in an auto accident Saturday morning.

Gary was only 31 years old, single, buying a home here in Las Vegas, only having been in the Las Vegas area for approximately two years. He was from Los Angeles, and Spaulding Mortuary in Los Angeles is taking care of funeral arrangements. There was a Memorial Service at Fellowship Church, 2960 Westwood, Las Vegas, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 P.M.

Jimmy Porter stated "Gary was a very fine person in terms of leadership and will be a tremendous loss to both the Black Legal Profession, and to the Black Community." He was an attorney for the people.

Gary was the attorney for Herman Simmons, who was erroneously picked up and charged on the Rape spree that was going on in Las Vegas over the past couple of weeks.

Quincy Moore stated "Gary will be missed by the community. He was into several volunteer programs."

Gary was a Vice President of the Jazz Society; and originator of the "D" Street Plus, having drawn up the incorporation papers; a volunteer attorney for S.C.L.C., among other things.

Gary ran for Judge of District 4 in the last election and was defeated, but did take the time from his busy schedule to come into the Las Vegas VOICE Newspaper office to place ads in the paper.

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