

Vernon Jordan

(Cont'd from page 16) mal when undertaken by aliens in jobs paying below minimum wages and offering substandard working conditions. Thus disadvantaged groups are pitted against each other in a scramble for the most marginal jobs in our economy. This, too, is replicated nationwide as undocumented workers from Mexico are seen as the chief competitors for the unskilled work. The exploitation of such workers is not only damaging to them, but also to the job market and to all unskilled and semi-skilled workers.

Another factor in the Miami story is the resentment at widely publicized prosecution of several prominent black public officials. Regardless of the merits of those cases, there is a perception among blacks that elected and appointed officials in the public eye who are black are subjected to a double standard and victimized for actions accepted as normal when undertaken by white office holders. All of these - and other factors contributed to the tensions that finally exploded in Miami. Those factors are present, in varying degrees, elsewhere as well. It would be irresponsible to glibly talk of a "long, hot summer," or to excuse senseless violence that ultimately solves nothing. But it would also be irresponsible to ignore the bitter warnings of the Miami riot or to ignore the need to meet the legitimate aspirations of the minority poor.

And most irresponsible of all would be continuation of policies that cut important social and economic programs while tolerating mounting unemployment in the black community. Those policies reinforce inequality and produce the frustrations that result in disorders that help no one and hurt us all.

Leonard Mason

(Cont't from page 4) becoming financially able to live wherever they wish - this should happen. But we should understand, as with all other civil rights processes that we've gone through, there are losses as well as gains experienced. One of the losses is a block of black folks who cannot be geographically mobilized. Now, if we're going to get blacks to support a black, we'll have to look County-wide and we're looking at a minimum of a \$30,000 war chest to elect a black to a County-wide post. This hasn't happened. In order for us to elect a County or City Commissioner in 1980, we would have to come up with a Mayor Tom Bradley type person. We don't have that type of person available - a person who is that politically astute, conservative, and who is that much a part of the white community as well as the black community.

Reverend

(Con't from page 8) on Paul 1900 and some years ago!

Wake up, America, for the Kingdom of God has come and is in all of us. Stop being deceived by Diabolos, the accuser! The time of grace for you may be ended soon, for Judgement Day is at hand. Rev. 22:12 - Christ said, "And behold, I come quickly; and my reward is with me, to give every man according as his work shall be."

That light shown down around this man 13 years ago in 1967 about June 25th. Who will dare be Diabolos and accuse this

truth to be a lie?

The LDS know that Joseph Smith was a man this light shown down around from Heaven; yet Diabolos accusers put him in prison and death came. So did it for Paul. But will it again, fellow Brethern of God?

Is there no love of God or fellow mankind in Nevada that will save us all in America, this wonderful nation under God and His grace?

Fellow Nevadans, let us be the Christians who claim God and reject Diabolos, the accuser of mankind to God.

I love you all! Amen.
Rev. Heath, Chaplain's Assistant
Assistant A Prisoner for Christ

Children In Need

(Con't from page 22) position is that we can assist enough of them to make a real difference in this highly complex society. We can help families that truly wish to do a better job of child rearing, but who may be just too confused and pressured to perform as parents - unless they have some outside help. Working with families in coping with those special problems surrounding neglected children is definitely a worthwhile task. It's one of the wisest and most humane services today's society provides!

Sports Roundup

(Con't from page 21) will be: Austin Carr, Tiny Archibald, Henry Bibby, Len Elmore, Marvin Barnes, Bernard King, Bobby Dandridge, Rick Barry, Pete Maravich, Charlie Scott, Doug Collins, Wally Walker, Jack Givens, Roy Hamilton, T.R. Dunn, Bo Ellis and others.

Editorial

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There's the SCLC, CORE, URBAN LEAGUE, SNCC and many, many others who gave unselfishly of their time and energies to bring us together - a bonded community unit.

About four years ago here in Las Vegas, another progressive community organization was born. It grew out of an urgent need to rally forces who could bring about economic relief and development - thus was born the Southern Nevada Economic Development Council. It, too, grew from a small core of dedicated people of all races who dedicated themselves to bring about positive change to improve the plight of the many disadvantaged in the area.

Their efforts through these young years have brought about noticeable change. Through their efforts, over a million dollars have been channeled into the Westside community - an economic development achievement - and their work continues toward binding together people and industry.

Here we have two important community organizations at odds and we are hurt and suffering because of it. We need a cohesive bonding together of the NAACP and SNEDC to strengthen the very fiber upon which we exist. We are happy to see that progress is being made toward that end.

Carl Rowan

(Cont'd. from page 16) produced a "white man's" criminal justice system, but many barriers and tricks designed to keep it that way. Blacks appointed to judgeships find themselves the targets of rumors, innuendoes, gossip rarely piled upon a white nominee. Black prosecutors are rare. Police forces remain overwhelmingly white, especially at the top, even in cities with huge or majority black populations. In a few cities like Detroit, where blacks have become mayors and city fathers have awakened to the dangers of having a police force that does not represent, or have the respect of, the people, efforts to redress the most obvious police force injustices have been met by

lawsuits charging "reverse discrimination."

What reader of this column believes that it was a mere coincidence that the trial of four white cops was shifted to friendly Tampa before an all-white jury while a highly respected black educator found himself tried in heavily non-white Miami before an all-white jury?

It may be easier for

President Carter to find enough federal money to build a containing wall around Mt. St. Helen's than it is for him to convince the power struc-

tures of other cities that either they move to make the criminal justice system just -- or they can expect the kind of violent eruption of the human spirit that has devastated much of Miami.

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