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as simply a reminder of the conditions they thought they had left behind in places like Arkansas, Louisiana or Mississippi.

1955 was a turning point year for West Las Vegas. The Moulin Rouge, the first of the "integrated" hotels opened. The arrival of Dr. James I. West brought the

first Black physician to Las Vegas. He was soon followed by others. These developments helped spearhead the confrontation which brought about the demise of "Jim Crow" in Las Vegas. The presence of Jim Crow practices was not without cost and the price paid was the perpetuation of a policy of prejudice and privation more ponderous than the populace had presumed.

Black businesses had

thrived during its heyday. Jackson St. became a center of activity. The Cove Hotel was bursting at the seams. The clubs, however small they might have been, were filled constantly. Blacks who worked on the Strip or downtown could only find outlets for their leisure time in the cafes and restaurants of the Westside. The grocery stores did good business. Most people who lived in the area did not have access

to a steady means of transportation and found it convenient to do their shopping in the nearby stores.

All of that began to change in 1960. Segregation tumbled and with it, so did black businesses. The Black Community, it appears, is being punished for having the audacity to demand integration in 1960.

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problems that led to their creation are still there. Companies still need to practice effective human resource management. They're still vulnerable to regulatory actions. They still face fierce competition for minority consumers.

In some companies the axing of urban affairs may be a warning signal that corporate ardor for socially responsive policies is cooling, and that those companies may desert the ranks of the committed. This is one trend that black people will be watching carefully.

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Remembering back to 1965, I'm reminded that the present and future comes from the past and is a part of our birth-rights among others. Why not use it to move ahead with things needed in this W.S.O.T.? Do not overlook the past in your day to day living. A good deal of \$\$\$\$ is spent daily digging in the dirt to find out what it is and has been and will be for US WHO BE JUST A MOVIN' AND GROOVIN in 1980...COMING TOGETHER!

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