

Torry Dollar Youngest Vegan Killed In Louisiana Crash

Torry Dollar, eight-year-old Las Vegas was the youngest among the local victims on last Friday's Pan American World Airways crash in



TORRY DOLLAR

Louisiana which killed 153.

The mother of Torry Dollar, Johnnie Dollar, promised her son everything would be "OK" on his first plane trip alone. She said it was felt the trip would be a good experience

Funds found for 100 jobs for youths

Clark County has "scraped together" an extra \$50,000 to employ an additional 100 youths in summer jobs, Assistant County Manager Joe Denny said Tuesday.

Denny said 80 of the youths started work Tuesday, and the rest will start as soon as they have been selected.

The youths, being selected from the county's existing application files, will work 20 hours a week for \$3.35 an hour. They will be employed for eight weeks.

Denny said the county received about 800 applications for summer jobs.

Originally, the county cut 50 slots from its normal summer youth work force of 300 because of budget restraints, Denny said.

However, because

for her only child.

"This was just one in a million," the mother said Sunday, reflecting on the tragedy.

"He deserves to be in heaven," she said, adding he will be "much safer now in heaven."

The honor student at the Our Lady of Las Vegas Catholic Church elementary school and cub scout was returning to Las Vegas from a summer vacation in Hattiesburg, Miss., on Pan Am Flight 759 when the Boeing 727 crashed outside New Orleans.

He had traveled to Mississippi to visit relatives on his mother's side of the family.

Outside of school where he had excelled in academic interests, Torry played soccer, loved to swim, assembled model racing cars and kept an eye on his dog, "Tramp."

the bids on several county construction projects came in far below estimated costs, the county was able to find the extra money for the additional 100 slots, Denny said.

"This is our small commitment to help kids get jobs this summer," Denny said.

They will be working in "high labor-intense" for the fire, parks and recreation and public works department, Denny said.

"Six years later the legislature has yet to enforce this mandate of the people," Kosinski said. "As attorney general, I will work with the legislature and the judiciary to implement this judicial reform."

Kosinski also promises to strictly enforce the provisions of the Open Meeting Law, which he strongly supported in the legislature. "I will aggressively prosecute public officials who violate this law," he said.

The 41-year-old Reno attorney pointed out that the 1981 legislature expanded the authority of the attorney general to permit prosecution of state officials accused of criminal misconduct.

"While I am convinced that most public officials are honest and dedicated representatives, the few who have breached their responsibilities have engendered a sense of cynicism and distrust among the people of our state and, as attorney general, I will vigorously pursue any and all violations of the law by state officials," said Kosinski.

The six-year legislative veteran says he views the position he seeks as attorney for the people of Nevada. The primary responsibility of the attorney general is to provide legal representation for state agencies, but an equally

important function is to assist citizens in need of information and services, he said.

"Too often our citizens are bounced from agency to agency, unable to find their way through the maze of bureaucracy and red tape. My office would serve as ombudsman to help Nevadans in their dealings with state agencies," said Kosinski.

"I believe that through my years of leg-

islative experience I have gained a comprehensive and thorough knowledge of state government and its many programs," he said.

Kosinski's qualifications include service in the Nevada State Senate from 1978-82, during which time he chaired the Interim Committee on Access to Public Records also sat on committees dealing with human services, government affairs, taxation,

gaming and child abuse.

In the State Assembly from 1976-78, Kosinski chaired the Interim Committee on Mental Health and Mental Retardation, and also served on Ways and Means and Election committees.

Prior to his legislative tenure, Sen. Kosinski worked as legal counsel with the Legislative Counsel Bureau in Carson City.


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