

Freddie Washington Awarded 1983 Willie W. Davis Memorial Award

Freddie Washington, a custodial foreman for the City of Las Vegas, has been chosen as the recipient of the 1983 Willie W. Davis Memorial Award for Outstanding City Employee. The Board of City Commissioners presented the award to Washington last week in a special ceremony held prior to the regular meeting of the City Commission.

Washington was selected from among fourteen employees who were nominated by their colleagues for the outstanding manner in which they carry out their job duties. A panel of three private citizens, community leaders who are familiar with local government operations, selected Washington for

his exceptional dedication to his job and for the ideas he has instituted to upgrade custodial service in City facilities.

He began work with the City in 1977 as a Custodian. His job knowledge, efficiency and professional manner earned him promotion to Custodial Foreman in 1983. He was praised by his superiors as "always putting forth the maximum effort and striving for perfection in all his tasks." During his years of employment with the City, Washington's innovations have resulted in greatly improved maintenance of City buildings. He has instituted training programs for new and existing custodial per-

sonnel on professional procedures of maintenance, proper equipment operations, chemical usage, and health standards for City buildings utilized by the general public and City staff.

The Outstanding City Employee Award was established in memory of Willie Davis, a custodian who worked for the City from 1973 until his death in 1980. Davis designated local attorney Art Ham, Jr. as beneficiary of his estate, and Ham used the proceeds of the estate to establish a trust for use by the City to promote and recognize outstanding public service by City employees. The Award is presented yearly.

Tot beaten, LV woman arrested

A Las Vegas woman was charged with attempted murder late Tuesday for allegedly beating her cousin's baby girl with a phone receiver and a pole, Metro Police said.

Clarinda Marks, 27, will also be charged with felony child abuse under the Nevada Revised Statutes, police said. The identity of the 1-year-old girl and her mother is confidential, Metro said.

However, Metro child abuse specialist Joann Bagger said the mother is not a target of the investigation.

The mother left her daughter in the care of her cousin, Clarinda Marks, at their 1101 Doolittle Ave. apartment while she went to run

some errands. After the mother left, Marks allegedly smoked a sherm (PCP) cigarette and went berserk, police said.

Police said witnesses told them they saw the suspect beating the child. The child was rescued shortly before 10:30 p.m. Police said the suspect has a prior 1979 felony conviction for possession of heroin.

The girl, who was reported alert and recuperating Wednesday, is being held for observation at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. The child sustained substantial head injuries that left her right cheek black and blue. Her forehead was completely swollen and she received 20 stitches in three separate areas of her head, Bagger said.

CPB AWARDS WOMEN'S TRAINING GRANTS

Washington, D.C., June 15 -- The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) has announced the selection of 40 applicants to receive the second round of 1983 Minorities' and Women's Training Grants.

The grants, which go to 14 public radio and 26 public television stations and related organizations, totaled approximately \$383,000. The grants fund training and skills development to help women and minorities increase their employment opportunities in public broadcasting and to provide upward mobility for

those now in public broadcasting. The release of grant funds is contingent upon satisfactory completion of contractual agreements.

Applications for the first round of Fiscal Year 1984 grants will be available through CPB's Department of Human Resources Development about September 1.

Las Vegas Sentinel-Voice has moved its offices to a new location at 1201 South Eastern Avenue, Las Vegas,

Chaney's bus firm faces suit

The state Public Service Commission Monday told its staff to file a suit seeking a \$10,000 penalty against Assemblyman Lonie Chaney's transportation company in Las Vegas for violation of accounting regulations and other infractions.

Assemblyman Lonie Chaney's Westside Charter bus company was hit Monday with a recommended \$10,000 fine — the maximum — by the state public Service Commission.

The fine, which must be imposed by a court, followed a PSC ruling last March that Westside had violated various laws, rules and tariffs and should be suspended from service for 15 days.

The commission originally ordered a 15-day suspension of service but Chaney argued that would cripple his business. He asked for an alternative punishment and attorneys for both sides got together June 1 to work out another solution.

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Bob Nolen named to boards

The City Commission voted unanimously Wednesday to appoint newly seated Commissioner Bob Nolen as its representative to the Clark County District Board of Health and Nevada League of Cities, in both cases replacing Commissioner Al Levy.

Nolen also was named to succeed Dr. William U. Pearson, whom he defeated for the Ward 3 post on the commission, to the Economic Opportunity

Board and the A-95 Clearinghouse Council.

Commissioner Ron Lurie was chosen to succeed Mayor Bill Braire as the city official on the Greater Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce.

Among other action, the commission:

- Presented a plaque and a \$670 check to custodial foreman Freddie Washington as the 1983 recipient of the Willie Davis Memorial Award for outstanding city employee.

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