

Court Offers Clean Slate

Traffic offenders who want to get a clean slate before the start of 1984 can get a break on their fines under a "warrant moratorium" at Las Vegas Municipal Court, court officials announced Monday.

Under the procedure, persons who have not paid traffic citations can voluntarily appear in court and pay the original amount of the fine. Any increased penalties, such as for warrants, will not be charged.

For example, an unpaid \$40 speeding ticket with an attached warrant would mean a \$140 fine. With the moratorium in effect, the \$100

warrant charge would be dropped.

The moratorium, which runs through Dec. 31, affects all moving and non-moving traffic violations occurring within the city of Las Vegas. Unpaid parking tickets are not included in the plan.

Court Administrator Mick Little called the moratorium a "good deal" for persons who want to clear their records.

Regular business hours at the court are 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The court is located at City Hall, 400 E. Stewart Ave.

NEVADA POWER WANTS MORE VOLUNTEERS

Nevada Power said today the Residential Radio-Controlled Air Conditioner Program has space available for 7,000 more volunteers before the end of the year.

Larry Tamashiro, Manager of the Company's Load Management Department, said the air conditioners are controlled during the hot summer months and help reduce peak energy demand. The program allows for a credit incentive to the participating customers, lowering their power bills on the average of \$60 for the four summer months.

"We need the volunteers now," said Tamashiro, "because it's necessary to set up our installation program before next spring. Although, most consumers don't think of air conditioner use now, it's necessary to have the units installed before next year rolls around."

Tamashiro said volunteers should call the Load Management Department at Nevada Power Company at 367-5623. There is no charge to customers for the radio controlled units.

During the summer of 1983, when 17,500 units were working, participating Nevada Power customers saved more than one million dollars, and the company reduced peak energy demand by 21 megawatts.

Tamashiro pointed out that the remaining 7,000 units, now available will be all the Com-

pany will add next year and will bring the total to 27,500 units for the summer peak period of 1984. He said this will certainly mean continued reduction in costs for the energy conscious consumer.

Employees Pay Hikes Killed

Clark County Health District employees will not receive cost-of-living raises this fiscal year, according to the terms of contracts approved

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Andy Young Backs Mondale

ATLANTA — Mayor Andrew Young, the outspoken United Nations envoy in the Carter administration whose comments often embarrassed the White House, Saturday endorsed former Vice President Walter Mondale for president.

Mondale told Young and a reception of some 50 black business leaders that he would reverse Reagan administration racial policies simply by



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"firing everyone they've hired" in the Civil Rights Commission and rehiring commission members dumped by Reagan.

Vegan Gets 8-Year Prison Term

A 31-year-old Las Vegas man who has been in trouble with the law for the past 11 years was sentenced to eight years in prison Monday by District Judge Thomas O'Donnell.

Kelvin Renee Chiles, who pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter midway through his murder trial last July, was charged with knifing James Wood on July 8, 1982.

Wood, 21, allegedly had been fighting with Chiles' brother and Chiles told police he was

Monday by the district

the board approved contracts with both the supervisory and non-supervisory divisions of

acting in self-defense. Wood died six hours later from two knife wounds in his back.

Chiles' record dates back to 1972 when he was charged with resisting arrest. The next year he was given probation for selling heroin, although the probation later was revoked. His most recent conviction was in 1982 for possession of stolen credit cards.

O'Donnell ordered the sentences to run consecutively to the previous convictions.

the Clark County Health District Employees Association. The union represents about 115 non-supervisory employees and 20 supervisors.

DEAL KEEPS CIVIL RIGHTS COMMISSION ALIVE

Friday the U.S. Senate, endorsing a middle-of-the-night compromise between the White House and various civil rights groups, struck a crucial deal to keep the U.S. Civil Rights Commission alive.

The compromise dissolves the chief obstacles that have threatened to put the anti-dis-

crimination agency out of business on Nov. 29. The 26-year-old Commission's members have been highly critical of Reagan's civil rights policies.

Although the House of Representatives must yet agree to the deal, key lawmakers of that body have indicated their support.

Water District Assists LVMPD In Crime Prevention

Recently, the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department Crime Prevention Bureau completed the Eyes and Ears Training Program and implemented the Citizen Patrol Program with a new Partner in Crime

Prevention.

Thanks to the efforts of staff, management and employees of the Las Vegas Valley Water District, the citizens of Las Vegas and Clark County now have an additional 285 people, plus 149 radio equipped vehicles.



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