

# MOSES

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police who recognized his car with its distinctive "OLYMPYN" license plate and "...thought he would be a good catch. So Edwin was picked up."

Moses, one of 82 men arrested early Sunday during a vice squad sweep in Hollywood, was freed on his own recognizance pending a Jan. 29 arraignment.

Police said Moses was approached by an undercover officer working with a "trick task force" and offered her money for sex.

Gordon Baskin, Moses' manager, earlier said the athlete told him the woman waved him down at a stop sign as he was returning from a disco where he had spent the evening with members of the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletes Advisory Committee.

"She came around to the passenger side and said something to the effect of, 'What are you looking for?'" he said. "Edwin looked at her and said, 'I'm just out to have some fun.'"

"At that point she asked, 'Do you have some money?' And he said, 'Sure, I have \$100.'"

Baskin said the woman then asked him to meet her around the corner, but Moses instead rolled up his window and drove off. He was stopped by police more than a block away.

"You have to have criminal intent and proceed with the act," Baskin said. "Edwin never had a criminal intent and he never proceeded with the act."

A policewoman who works the "trick task force" said she doubted Moses' story and added, "They all say they were just kidding."

Baskin also said the small amount of marijuana found in the car did not belong to Moses.

"Edwin does not smoke marijuana and he never uses drugs," he said.

# CLARK

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boards part time."

As a result, commissioners have been forced to rely heavily on staff members for information and advice, he said.

"You show me a part-time decision maker and a full-time staff and I'll show you priorities that get confused," he said.

"You don't elect a staff member," said Clark. "The citizenry does not have a vehicle to evaluate staff, but it does have a vehicle to evaluate elected officials — the ballot box."

Commissioners, said Clark, also need to better establish priorities, especially during public hearings.

"We might spend two hours on whether a homeowner has his fence too close to his neighbor's property, and not even that long on the hospital agenda," complained Clark.

Clark said he is still confused about being labeled outspoken.

"I was surprised to be labeled as outspoken and at the same time be in a position of a decision maker."

"I was only doing what the job requires. Somebody else put a label on it," explained Clark. "You ask questions to get information and you speak out because you're speaking for the people."

During his tenure the board did approve a \$15.3 million bond issue to pay for several flood control projects.

In an effort to resolve city-county differences, Clark was successful in convincing elected representatives from both sides to sit down and talk.


There have been two meetings, the last which

nearly ended when Councilman Levy started to walk out, but whether they will continue now that Clark is out of office is uncertain.

The former commissioner said he is opti-

mistic the differences can be resolved and maintains the two governments are not far from compromise.

Clark explained government is only as good as those who lead it.

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