

## Black Press Honored With \$53Gs for Interns- Scholarship Awards



The above pen sketch of Ed Brown, President of Brown Publishing Company (Las Vegas Sentinel-Voice), received Tuesday, was sent by the World Boxing Association, headquartered in Panama, as a tribute for his services while serving as WBA Regional Vice President, North America. Brown also served as Nevada State Athletic Commissioner during that period.

### Police to set up sobriety checks

In an effort to deter alcohol-impaired motorists from using Kyle Canyon Road and to apprehend intoxicated drivers, the Metropolitan Police Department will establish a sobriety checkpoint on the road during the fourth of July weekend.

Drivers might be questioned but will not be required to get out of their vehicles.

### Jerry Lockhart to Conduct free seminar

Local businessman and Nevada Gaming Commissioner, Jerry Lockhart, will be conducting a free Seminar at the Dunes Hotel on personal financial planning. Lockhart is offering this free Seminar on Saturday, July 13, at 10 a.m. As a special thank you only to those people who purchase his new book "First Pay Yourself," the book provides a comprehensive no nonsense approach to financial independence.

"It has taken 10 years to research and develop this book" said Lockhart, who heads his own CPA firm.

Lockhart has an extensive background in taxes and has conducted numerous seminars in Nevada and Southern California on financial planning. There will be an autograph signing party immediately following the Seminar at 5 p.m.

### Former FBI agent Jansen named JP

Clark County commissioners Tuesday appointed a retiring Justice Department lawyer and FBI special agent, Bill Jansen, to fill the term of Justice of the Peace Earle White, who was recently appointed to the District Court seat held by the late Judge Tom O'Donnell.

Jansen, who retires from federal service Sept. 13 on his 50th birthday, has never been a lawyer in private practice, but has an extensive background in prosecuting civil rights cases in the turbulent South of the 1960s.

Jansen was selected by a 6-1 vote, with Commissioner Jay Bingham casting the only no, over 18 other candidates.

He will assume his \$50,000 post Sept. 16.

SEATTLE, WASH — NNPA — A total of \$53,000 in additional scholarship and internship funds will be provided this year by major corporations for minority students pursuing careers in journalism and mass communications it was announced at the recent National Newspaper Publishers Associations convention here.

The presentations were made to NNPA publishers from the nation's approximately 200 Black-owned newspapers and magazines by representatives of Adolph Coors Brewery Co. (\$18,000); Anheuser Busch Brewery, Inc., (\$17,500); and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. (\$18,000).

The contributions included three new annual \$5,000 scholarships established in the names of deceased black publishers Charles Armstrong, Chicago Metro-News; Tony Davis, The Dallas Weekly; and C. Melvin Patrick, the Convention Delegate.

Henry Brown, vice-president of marketing development for Anheuser-Busch, announced that the company is expanding its previous NNPA contributions to provide scholarships in memory of the pioneer newsmen who died during the past year. The surprise announcement was made at the 10th annual NNPA dinner sponsored by the brewery. Rev. Willie Barrow, national director of PUSH, was the guest speaker.

The Phillip Morris Co. also announced the continued support of the T. Thomas Fortune Fellowship Program for journalism professors from black colleges to spend a year working for an NNPA

publication. The 1985 awardee was Prof. Bill Hamilton of Kentucky State University who was assigned to the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Chronicle.

Previous fellowship win-

ners included Prof. Jim Haskins, Florida A. & M. University, at the Sacramento (Calif.) Observer, and Prof. Reginald Owens, Texas A and M. University, at the Houston Informer.

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Brass worked in operations at four Las Vegas offices and as a loan officer prior to becoming manager of the Sunset-Eastern office.

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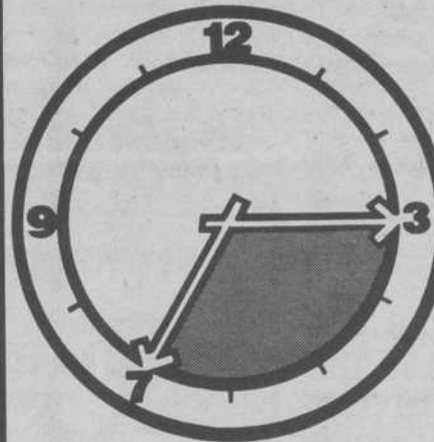
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