

THE NAACP AND YOU!



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NAACP Job Bank

The NAACP like all other predominately Black organizations needs to create its own Job Referral and Job Development Sources and Techniques. We must not wait until the private and public sector produce all of the employment for us. We must create some of it for ourselves.

Some job development services could include franchises of fast food — such as chicken and hamburgers; the formation of partnerships and corporations for profit;

employment agencies; hotels and motels; cleaning and pressing; laundromats; shoe repair; car washes; gasoline station; chicken farm; house painting; cutting lawns; cleaning flower beds; washing windows; planting trees, trimming trees, shining shoes; cleaning rugs; cleaning house curtains and hauling trash.

Employment Agencies

Most employment agencies charge from 50 percent to 75 percent of your first months salary to refer people to administrative and executive positions in Clark

County. The NAACP does not charge anything to the people who are referred out and hired for the services that are rendered.

Most of the good paying jobs in the gaining industry that are not covered by Union Contracts are filled by employment agencies.

If you possess good job skills and have been unable to find a job, I suggest that you call the NAACP at 646-1662 and give us a chance to help you to become gainfully employed.

We have contact with employment agencies that will not charge you an arm and a leg to get a job.

Give the NAACP the opportunity to attempt to help you find a job.

NAACP Needs Funds

Most people don't realize all of the money that the NAACP receives comes from the people of the greater Las Vegas Community through

Courts find youth innocent of murder charge

A District Court jury Thursday found a 17-year-old Las Vegas youth innocent of murder in the death of a 21-year-old man who was shot through the forehead.

Anthony James Garrett, also known as "Snake," was charged with murder with the use of a deadly weapon in connection with the May 3 slaying.

The jury in the courtroom of District Judge John Mendoza returned the verdict after deliberating about four hours.

Garrett had been charged along with his brother, Raymond, in connection with the shooting of Donald Vincent Oliver as Oliver allegedly forced his way through a window and into the Garrett home.

our membership solicitation campaigns.

We do not receive, unfortunately, from personal payroll deductions. Neither are there any funds available to the NAACP from United Way or Black grant funds.

Therefore, we receive our financial aid and numerical strength from you — the people.

To that end, we are counting on your prayers and participation in our upcoming Life membership Recognition and Freedom Fund Banquet which will be held Saturday night, Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Nevada Ball Room of the Holiday Inn Center Strip.

Tickets can be purchased at the NAACP office, Larry's Sight & Sound and the Nevada Black Chamber.

Escaped fugitives from Indian Springs prison captured in NW Vegas

Three escaped prisoners from the Indian Springs prison were captured early Tuesday in the northwest Las Vegas area after residents reported prowlers to the police.

Michael Bass, William Clark and Charles Mullen were taken to the Clark County Detention Center after being arrested by officers from the Metropolitan Police Department's west substation between midnight and 1:30 a.m.

The trio escaped Sunday night after climbing out of a gameroom window past an apparently sleeping guard and then scaling two razorwire fences before heading out into the desert.

A swarm of prison officers were joined by other law enforcement officials in a day-long search for the trio through the desert Monday, but the group called off the hunt when it became too dark.

Bass and Clark were reported missing at a midnight Sunday bedcheck. But, apparently because guards miscounted, Mullen's escape was not noticed until early Monday morning.

In addition to walking past a reportedly sleeping guard, the prisoners also passed by broken surveillance cameras before scaling the razor-wire fences. Officials said the surveillance equipment has not worked properly since last summer's floods.

An investigation into the escape is continuing, with at

least three guards expected to face disciplinary hearings within the next several days, True said. The correctional officers will likely be given polygraph tests, officials said.

Bass, 22, convicted of first-degree murder in the 1982 slaying of a Clark County School District milkman, and Mullen 23, serving 20 years for armed robbery, were taken into custody about 12:50 a.m. after officers responded to a report of prowlers in the 8500 block of Maggie Avenue, not far from Floyd Lamb State Park, said Sgt. Mark Habbeshaw.

Believing that the prowlers may have been the fugitives, Habbeshaw, who supervises the graveyard shift at the west substation, sent three patrol cars to the area.

"The lady who called in said her dogs were barking and her horse was snorting and acting up," Habbeshaw said this morning. "She had heard voices and footsteps outside. So she armed herself with a shotgun and called us."

Three officers searching the area looked behind a vacant house adjacent to the woman's residence and noticed a hand protruding from underneath a tarpaulin, Habbeshaw said. "We brought them (Bass and Mullen) out at gunpoint," the sergeant said.

Clark, 33, serving 10 years for robbery, had split up from his companions and was arrested about 40 minutes later after officers followed up on an earlier report of a prowler in the 6600 block of Rancho Drive, Habbeshaw said.

Habbeshaw said the men were "pretty well cut-up from the razor-wire when we caught them. They were all bandaged up and their pants were in shreds."

Bass required stitches in his arm to close a deep gash, Habbeshaw said.

The fugitives will remain in the detention center until they face felony escape charges in court, after which they will be sent to the state's maximum security facility in Carson City, said Associate Warden Gary True.

Up to 10 years may be added to the inmates' sentences, True said.

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