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"THE TRUTH SHALL SET YOU FREE"

ROSS PEROT RALLIES HUNDREDS AT LOCAL CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

By Muhammad Abdullah

Nearly one thousand people packed the local campaign headquarters of H. Ross Perot on Wednesday, June 3, 1992 at the Commercial Shopping Center on 953 East Sahara Avenue, inside the former First Western Bank building.

The parking lot was filled to capacity and people crammed into the local campaign headquarters to get a glimpse, listen to and press the

flesh of Perot, presidential hopeful running on an Independent Party ticket.

The press booth was filled to capacity as fifty or more photographers, local and out-of-state, members of the broadcast media and the press stood up on chairs to position themselves to view Perot.

The Sentinel-Voice asked Patricia Justice, local spokesperson for the Perot campaign, what were

the strengths of Perot. She had this to say; "His character, his honesty. The fact that he can take a problem, listen to people's opinion, think about it, and come up with a solution. He is an action oriented man."

When asked about Perot allegedly being evasive about giving his stands on specific issues, Justice said that Perot would be stating those stands when the time is right.

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Independent presidential candidate Ross Perot stormed into Las Vegas after supporters gathered the required amount of signatures to get him on the November ballot.

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AFRICAN-AMERICAN AMBASSADOR INJURED BY POLICE



Dondre Anderson explains his injury was the result of a racist North Las Vegas police officer to on lookers outside North Las Vegas City Hall.

Photos by Savoy/LVS-Voice

By Ramon Savoy

One time Russian representative for People To People Program sustains fractured wrist by North Las Vegas policeman.

Recent Western High School graduate, Dondre Anderson, claims he was a recent victim of police brutality. On Sunday, May 31, approximately between the hours of 9 and 11 pm, Dondre was stopped and cited for speeding down the dark and narrow Craig Road in North Las Vegas.

A resident of Las Vegas, he was in route to taking his 7 year old nephew home after spending some time with him that evening. While traveling down Craig Road headed toward Interstate 15, "I noticed in the distance, in my rear view mirror a police car with its lights flashing coming up the road", Dondre said. Not realizing that the

police were in pursuit of him, he continued to drive along. However, since the car didn't pass him, he realizes that the officer was coming after him. Feeling paranoid about being stopped on a dark secluded street the student ambassador said he traveled on for another mile till he got to a well lighted area.

It was at this time that a series of events took place between 18 year old Dondre and officer Dave Nora. Not able to fully account for the words that were said to the officer, Dondre feels that the actions that subsequently followed were based on a racist mentality. Having his wrist tightly handcuffed and spit in the face, while his nephew cried and watched in horror, the African-American teenager was put into a police car and taken into custody. Showing no prior police

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TASK FORCE FORMED TO REVIEW HISTORICAL WRONGS



Members of the newly formed multijurisdictional community empowerment commission get briefed by city officials on the plans to improving the west Las Vegas neighborhood.

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By Y. Ali El-Shabazz

With the introduction by Mayor Jan Laverty-Jones, the newly formed Multi-Jurisdictional Community Empowerment Commission meeting got under way. The commission consists of 27 members from diverse sectors of social, political, and economic backgrounds. The members came out to support plans and procedures to revitalize existing problems plaguing the west Las Vegas community.

The city's government came under fire following the area's reaction to the Simi Valley decision of acquittals for four Caucasian police officers for the beating of African-American motorist, Rodney King. West Las Vegas, the predominantly African-American area in Clark County, roughly bounded by Carey Avenue on the north, Bonanza Road on the south, Interstate 15 on the east and Rancho Drive on the west, consist of a large number of limited skilled and unemployed residents.

Prior to this meeting City Councilman Frank (See Task Force, Page 21)

BLACK PARENTS PROTEST BUSING POLICY AT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

"No schools! No Peace!" were the chants you may have heard if you passed by the Clark County School District offices on East Flamingo Road Tuesday, as close to 30 black parents and concerned citizens held a peaceful demonstration to protest what they called a racist busing policy.

The protest was put together by WAAK-UP, the Westside Action Alliance Korps-Uplifting People. Those involved in the organization have been attending recent school board meetings to voice their disagreement with a district policy of busing black students from West Las Vegas to schools in areas predominantly populated by whites.

WAAK-UP members were reportedly fed-up with sitting through school board meetings only to have their complaints fall on deaf ears.

The group's president, Marzette Lewis, vowed (See Black Parents Protest, Page 5)