

Red light in Las Vegas? Prostitution may be legal

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A red light may soon shine amidst the neon of Las Vegas. The district attorney has drafted an ordinance to legalize prostitution, a majority of county commissioners say their initial reaction is favorable and public protest has been nil in this state where legal gambling is a major industry.

Nevada has no state laws regarding prostitution and it has flourished since the Silver Rush days in the state's rural coun-

ties. It has been outlawed as a public nuisance in Las Vegas and Reno since World War II.

The proposal prepared by Dist. Atty. Roy Woofter is titled "An ordinance making it lawful to operate houses of ill fame in Clark County."

The ordinance allows only one brothel per 500,000 population, limiting the county to one at this time, and restricts its location to an area west of the Las Vegas Strip near the freeway from Los Angeles.

Three of the five county commissioners have said their initial reaction is favorable for licensing a legal brothel. The commission says it will make its decision after public hearings on the proposal. A hearing date is pending.

Proponents say legalized prostitution will reduce the activity of the hookers who now work the Strip, reduce the crime problem spawned by such prostitutes and help curb the area's soaring venereal disease rate.



SAILORS AT MIRAMAR NAVAL Air Station, who already enjoy go-go girls, soul food and rock music, have something else to shore up the base reputation as the most "with it" station of the "new" Navy—fashion shows. Michele Peatfield models the latest in spring wear for men during luncheon Wednesday while sailors are entertained by dancer Marcia Bishop. (AP Wirephoto)

Industry pushing for SST approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Accusing supersonic transport opponents of promoting a "realm of hysteria," an industry-labor committee announced Monday a massive advertising drive to get the public and Congress behind the plane.

American Industry and Labor for the SST accused opponents at a news conference of "grossly exaggerated attacks on noise and polluting effects" and argued the plane is within a few years of bearing fruit as an economy-expanding, job-providing industry of the future.

The committee announced the drive will start Tuesday with full-page advertisements in all three Washington daily newspapers, directed at Congress which decides next month whether to keep the program alive.

"Congress' First Question on the SST," the ad says, taking up the argument that Russian and British-French SSTs already are flying: "Not Will It Be Built,

But By Whom and Where?"

Donald J. Strait, a Fairchild Hiller Corp. vice president and the committee's industry co-chairman, said the nationwide drive has a \$350,000 budget and its primary aim is to develop what he called a grassroots letter-writing move by citizens to their congressmen to vote for the plane.

Floyd E. Smith, president of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists and the committee's labor co-chairman, said advertisements in labor publications will urge rank-and-file members to write their congressmen.

Fairchild Hiller has \$34 million in contracts to develop the SST's tail and a midsection. The machinists union said 101,500 employees of SST contractors and subcontractors across the country have been laid off because of a slowdown in aviation production.

But Strait said the committee was set up to coordinate and direct all industry and labor backing for the plane—and denied the committee was formed from fear the plane's continued federal funding is in trouble.

"We think we've got a damn good chance of winning," he said.

An Associated Press nose-count last week showed growing House opposition to continuing \$1.3-billion federal funds projected for building two SST prototypes by 1973, with 202 House members against it, 188 for and 43 undecided or uncommitted.

Mississippi delta declared major disaster by Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon declared the Mississippi Delta a major disaster area Monday as a result of dozens of tornadoes which killed 82 persons and destroyed an estimated \$7.5 million in property. Meanwhile, new destruction and death were caused by twisters that struck in Fayetteville, N.C., and Columbus, Ohio.

Two tornadoes hit Fayetteville and other parts of heavily populated Cumberland County late in the day. At least two persons were killed, more than 30 persons were injured and property damage was said to be extensive.

Among places damaged were an orphanage, where several children were reported injured slightly, and a Veterans Administration hospital.

Houses were reported destroyed, power and telephone lines were downed and numerous business places were severely damaged in Fayetteville. Other towns in the southern North Carolina county hit by twisters were Wade, Falcon, Eastover and Beard.

At least two tornadoes skipped through the densely populated east side of Columbus. Seven persons were reported injured and five buildings leveled as the twisters cut a three-block-wide path.

Nixon's action, coming at the request of Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams, releases federal funds for use in hard-hit sections of the state.

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