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EOB Honors Graduates Of CEP Training Program



Graduation ceremonies for eleven graduates of the Concentrated Employment Program's 'New Careers'' component were conducted by the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County during a festive Luncheon Friday, April 28, in the Fiesta Room of the Fremont Hotel. Justifiably proud of the group's signal acheivement in obtaining permanent employee status in the respective social service agencies in which the New Careerist received their on-the-job training are EOB-CEP officials and graduates pictured. From left, New Careers Program Supervisor Bill Murphy; Jim Anderson, Coordinator, Youth & Work Experience Programs; Louise Sheppard, CEP Deputy Director; Earnestine Feazell, Rose Travis, Bonita Sears (employed by City of North Las Vegas); Florence Wash-ington, Charles Neal (employed by City of Las Vegas); Georgia Blue Jestic, Ben Wilson, Eva Morgan, Marjorie Jackson, Shirley Mack (employed by State of Nevada Employment Security Department); Joe Neal, Chairman, EOB; and J. David Hoggard, EOB Executive Director. Missing is graduate Gloria Holman who was employed by the City of North Las Vegas...Similar ceremonies were held in June, 1971 marking the occasion of the first segment of New Careerists to complete the two-year academic/ work training program. The initial 14 New Careerists graduates were all, at that time, employed by the Clark County School District where they had received their work experience training. Additional New Career trainees are receiving on-the-job training at the Clark County Juvenile Court Services and at UNLV. All are enrolled at the University.



LAS VEGAS VOICE

Lake to remain stable

A halt to further lowering of Lake Mead water levels spells good fortune for this year's crop of largemouth bass.

According to announcement of Bureau of Reclamation, a revised Lake Mead drawdown schedule includes no further lowering of water levels after mid-April. Lake elevations will remain stable at about 1154 feet throughout the largemouth bass spawning season.

In a cooperative underwater survey by Bureau and Nevada Department of Fish and Game personnel, a very successful hatch of bass was noted in mid-April along established transects. Action was taken by the Bureau at that time to stabilize lake levels as a drop of several feet would have resulted in a loss of escape cover essential for the survival of newly hatched bass.

Submerged vegetation that provides hiding places for small fish is extremely important according to Dale Lockard, DFG Regional Fishery Biologist, who stated, "The most effective predator on this year's bass hatch is last year's bass."

"Water level manipulation as a management tool to encourage largemouth bass is within man's province," continued Lockard, "But other environmental factors beyond man's control often determine final success of the bass' hatching effort."

Lockard further stated, "When water temperatures are above 65 degrees, bass eggs will normally hatch in three days, usually not enough time for disease to affect the nest. High winds, however, can cause a mixing of the cold open lake and warm cove waters and reduce temperatures below the optimum, extending the hatch to five or more days. It is under these conditions that fungus can gain a foothold and completely destroy a nest. Our fishery staff has observed this problem several times in recent years at Lake Mead."







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