

## North Las Vegas To Introduce New Billing System

Beginning July 5 all North Las Vegas utility customers will receive a special billing statement and envelope to replace the traditional post card statement.

Milton Weiss, finance director, said the new envelopes are much more expensive than the post cards (4.5 cents each), but he expects the new system to save some costs and handling time.

The new envelope, from the Uarco Co., will contain the customer statement to include water sewer and garbage, and a return envelope.

Weiss said the most advantageous aspect is that customers will now be able to use the night drop at city hall to pay their bill without need of an additional envelope for the money and post card as before.

"If the statements are mailed back to city hall, the new envelopes are easily recognized and will be directed promptly to the appropriate office-- this will save a great amount of time in handling," he said.

Weiss said although the post cards cost the city about one-third of a cent each, the new system will save money and time in the long range.

"With the new billing system we can process utility statements in about a fourth of the time, he said.

## Employment Security Department Commended

CARSON CITY--The U.S. Department of Labor has commended Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, the Nevada Employment Security Department and its chief, Robert Archie, for achievement "exceeding job placement goals in virtually every category."

In a letter to O'Callaghan, Regional Manpower Administrator Floyd Edwards of San Francisco singled out Nevada's "continuing excellent service being rendered to veterans, including disabled veterans."

Edwards added Nevada's performance over three-quarters of this fiscal year ending June 30 indicates the state job agency "will far surpass" its full-year quota set by the Labor Department.

Based on a 75 per cent achievement standard for three-quarters of this fiscal year, the Nevada agency has already gone over the top and hit 103 per cent of its goal in finding jobs for disabled veterans.

In addition, the department has logged about 94 per cent of its full-year quota for helping other former servicemen and women find jobs.

Job openings listed with the department by Nevada employers are up to almost 83 per cent of the Labor Department standard, and jobs found for Nevadans by the department total more than 76 per cent of the goal.

Slightly below the standard at 73 per cent were job placements lasting more than three days, according to Labor Department reports.

the program would free substantial amounts of scholarship funds in medical schools for other purposes.

"The advantages of such legislation to Nevada are obvious," Cannon said. "Residents of rural areas of our state have access to far fewer doctors than they need. More than 130 counties in the U.S. have no physicians at all and rural counties with fewer than 10,000 residents average only one doctor for every 2,000 people," he added.




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## Bill To Subsidize Doctor Education

WASHINGTON--Senator Howard Cannon has co-sponsored legislation that would improve the supply of doctors in physician-short rural areas.

The legislation would establish a physicians' community service program through which the federal government would subsidize the education of a substantial number of young physicians, Cannon said. In return, these doctors would agree to serve in medically underserved areas for at least three years after they complete medical school.

Cannon noted that 7,000 or more primary-care doctors would be provided to physician-short area. In addition, he said preference for enrollment would be given to qualified students who could not finance their education without hardship. By supporting such students in full,

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