

IMMUNIZATION CLINIC

The District Health Department has scheduled free immunization clinics and free well baby examinations for Clark County families.

Well baby exams are available by appointment only for children up to four years of age at the following locations:

Paradise Park at 4770 Harrison from 1:30 to 3:30 PM on Monday;

Tropicana Village East at 5900 West Tropicana from 1:30 to 4 PM on Wednesday;

Panama Clinic at St. Tomothy's Church in Henderson from 8 AM to noon on Wednesday;

Easter Seal Treatment Center at 2915 E. Sunrise from 9 AM to noon on Tuesday.

The public health nurse will check the child for normal growth and development and make refer-

als if any abnormalities are observed.

To make an appointment call the Health Department at 385-1291 ext. 325.

Free immunization for diphtheria, polio and measles are available to children from two months to 21 years at the following locations:

Al Landsman Gardens at 750 Major Avenue in Henderson from 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM on Monday and Thursday;

Brown Project at 5064 Monson Rd. from 1-4 PM on Thursday;

Overton Community Center from 9 AM to noon on Thursday;

SNMH Emergency Hospital in Mesquite from 1 to 4 PM on Thursday;

Boys Club at 2530 E. Carey in North Las Vegas from 9 AM to noon on Friday.

For further information call the District Health Department.

EOB CONTRACT

The Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County (EOB) will consider a contract Monday that would provide medical and dental screening for low-income residents in the Henderson area.

The program will be contracted to the EOB by the State Health Division, according to an EOB spokesman. The cost of the program has not been made available.

Rose DeLima Hospital will do the initial screening, and Dr. Gri-nert will be the medical office in charge of further diagnosis. Specialists care if needed will be referred. The program will provide for an LPN as a field organizer who will locate potential clients, provide eligibility screening, sched-

ule appointments and arrange for transportation. A clerk typist will also be assigned to the program. The usual twelve and a half percent will go to central administration.

The Henderson Medical Screening Program is funded by Block Grant funds to the State which in turn will be delegated to the EOB. The Block Grant Funds are for children and youth projects. The program will serve non-ADC, low-income residents in the Henderson area with the same medical and dental care screening, diagnosis and follow-up as is available to Welfare persons. The Henderson area was chosen because of its high concentration of low-income persons.

ber are in the ranks of the unemployed, millions of their youth have never known employment. They bear the burdens of such a deluge of crisis as this country has never known before. They feel the pangs of hunger and the terrifying fears of homelessness.

As Frederick Douglass, the immortal Black champion of democracy, said in 1852, about the 4th of July: "What to the American slave is your 4th of July?"

The ruthlessly exploited men, women and youth of color, and the poor whites as well, must ask in 1975: What to us is the 4th of July? A day which more strikingly than any other, betrays the sickness of a society poisoned by the myths of racism.

The boasted democracy is that of a class which has violated every text of humanism. Its pretext of freedom stinks with the deceptive odor of an exploitive class that tricks and dehumanizes all whom it has deceived.

Bombast fraud and hypocrisy will feature this bicentennial of exploiters. It will be used to cover up the crimes committed by the military-industrial complex which has committed and now commits against its betrayed and exploited citizenry of every creed and color. Its very preparation should be the signal to mobilize for change. This Bicentennial should witness the unity of all oppressed in the struggle against war and racism.

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I am convinced that one of the major keys to the productivity problems is minority economic development. To be sure, our Gross National Product is deprived of billions of dollars annually as an acknowledged consequence of the underdevelopment of Black and other minority communities.

In that light we cannot ignore the fact that 64 per cent of all minority business firms are concentrated in retail and selected services. A grand total of 94 per cent operates as sole proprietorships and most are located in depressed inner-city communities where the overall unemployment doubles the national average and unemployment among black teenagers frequently exceeds 40 per cent.

These firms are first born, and then must struggle to survive in stagnant communities. We cannot continue to ask them to sustain themselves under the current economic conditions.

It is imperative that we face these serious problems in the months and years ahead. Black America cannot afford to waste idle hours while awaiting the end of the recession. Apparently the Administration has not yet found the answer. We need immediate action that is tailored to meet our specific needs.

President Ford's economic policy advisors have seen fit to include only general economic measures in the Administration's proposal to promote immediate economic recovery. It seems that they missed the need to tailor any area to the small and minority business sectors.

The Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Congressman Al Ullman (D., Oregon) has also advanced a proposal which may be basically sound but stops short of recognizing the full significance of the minority and small business communities and their plight. He has suggested that the nation receive immediate tax relief for individuals through the withholding system and the standard deduction.

I personally believe that more progressive rebate is needed to increase the buying power of tax payers in the lower income brackets. These are the people who form the communities in which minority and many other small businesses operate and thus constitute our primary market.

The survival and expansion of these small businesses can contribute measurably to the nation's economy and the communities they serve as well as to the preservation of the free enterprise system.

I firmly believe that the first step toward survival will be the infusion of significant capital combined with an increased purchasing power of our market communities. The question remains whether we as a people are ready to force this issue and let the legislators know that they are way overdue in their promises to - GET DOWN TO BUSINESS.

LAS VEGAS VOICE

NEVADA'S BLACK COMMUNITY WEEKLY

MAY BE PICKED UP AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

Larry's Sight and Sound
 Woody's
 Hideaway Lounge
 Swift's Barber Shop
 Smith's Food King
 E. O. B.
 G. W. Pharmacy
 N.A.A.C.P. Office
 Roxy Cleaners
 Kelly's Liquors
 Friendly Liquors
 El Rio Club
 Bruce's Liquors
 All Places of Business on Jackson Street
 All Places of Business on "D" Street
 Vegas Village
 Thriftmart
 Skagg's
 Sugar Hill
 Poor People Pulling Together
 Mc Neal Quick Check
 Carey Arm Apartments (at Office)
 Villa Capri (at Office)
 Dr. West's Office
 Baby Bug's Coffee Shop
 Clark County Court House
 Windsor Park - All residences
 Berkley Square - All residences

Regal Estates - All residences
 Vegas Heights - All residences
 Sunset Manor - All residences
 Rancho Circle Theatre
 Blue Bird Auto Parts
 Love's Cocktail Lounge
 Golden Egg
 Town Tavern
 Hughes' Liquors
 Mom's Kitchen
 Beauty Shops on Jackson Street
 Wesley's Barber Shop
 Community Store
 Fashionette Beauty Shop
 Mom Brunow's
 Library
 Cheyenne Square Barber Shop
 Forward Move Barber and Beauty Supply
 Modernistic Shoe Shop
 Dot's Cleaners
 Moulin Rouge Beauty Shop
 Moulin Rouge Barber Shop
 Ruby's Draperies
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 Wild Goose Bar
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