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DICK GREGORY SPEAKING AT UNLV

Human rights activist Dick Gregory will be the first lecturer in the 1975-76 lecture series at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Gregory, a former nightclub entertainer, will speak at 8 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Student Union Ballroom at the university. Tickets are on sale in the ticket booth at the Union. Admission is \$5 per person for the general public.

Gregory has campaigned for human rights since the 1960's, participating in many demonstrations. He gave up a successful career as a comic to devote his energies to this cause.

The author of several books, he has become a most sought-after speaker in America, visiting more than 300 schools each year.

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NEW FREEWAY JOB SERVICE OPENS

The Freeway Job Service Office--a newly built Nevada Employment Security Department facility for Southern Nevada residents--opened Sept. 9th, department Director McCracken said recently.

The new office will specialize in serving Southern Nevadans who hire or work in the short-term or the domestic agricultural labor markets.

McCracken said the department's new freeway Job Service facility at Washington and North "A" Streets, will permit a "decided upgrading and expansion" of services previously offered through the department's casual labor office. He said even certain long-term blue collar jobs could be filled through the new freeway office.

Supervisor Emil Gherardi, present casual labor office head, will operate the new service staff of six, McCracken said.

The state Job Service chief said the 2,000-square foot freeway building is concrete block with a special heavy-duty finish new to construction in this area. Located on about two landscaped acres, the new facility provides ample parking areas and convenient access for both north and southbound traffic on Interstate Highway 15, he said.

McCracken said formal dedication ceremonies for the new building would be scheduled later, when all interior

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Dirty Sally's hit with discrimination charge

The Nevada Equal Rights Commission (ERC) will hold a public hearing Sept. 18 and 19 at the Las Vegas City Hall on alleged discrimination by Dirty Sally's Discotheque.

"The issue before the ERC Hearing Officer Earle White will be whether or not Dirty Sally's Discotheque discrim-

inated against several Blacks when they on several occasions attempted to gain admittance, and if they were delayed or denied public accommodations at the establishment." Jesse Scott, executive director of the ERC, said.

Electric bills going up

It looks like another \$2.21 a month will be tagged onto the electric bill of Clark County residents.

The Nevada Power Co. asked the Public Service Commission for a \$6 million rate hike, which would mean \$2.21 a month electric bill hike for county residents.

The Power Company said it needs the rate hike to off

set soaring fuel costs, to catch up with fuel losses since March and less natural gas shipments.

The Public Service Commission has already granted the Power Company two rate hikes since January, totalling \$14 million.

A decision on the rate hike is pending.

EOB GETS GRANT

The Clark County Commissioners have ratified a \$50,000 grant for the Economic Opportunity Board (EOB).

The money will be used to service eight mini-vans and one 24 passenger bus, paid for with a \$90,000 federal grant.

The vehicle will transport senior citizens and handicapped persons to get food and medical services, according to David Hoggard, executive director of the EOB.

Hoggard added, \$11,000 of the grant will be used to buy insurance coverage for the vehicles.

The service, which started

in July, also provides transportation for veterans to the Rose de Lima Hospital in Henderson.

The program presently operates five days a week, but Hoggard said it will eventually be expanded to seven days.

He said the buses will be delivered as soon as they clear the State Processor.

Hoggard said the program averages about 100 calls a day. He added in July, service was provided to 1,210 persons; 1,025 of these were transported either to hospitals or private doctors offices and 179 to get food.



Henry Miller leaves Voice

Henry P. Miller, has resigned his position as advertising director of the Las Vegas Voice effectively immediately.

Miller resigned to devote more time to other business interests.

He had been with the paper, off and on, for several years serving in various positions.

Guy Named Juvenile Judge

Recently appointed Clark County District Court Judge A.D. Guy has been named judge for Juvenile Services.

Guy became the first Black District Court Judge of the state when he was appointed by Gov. O'Callaghan earlier this year. He was seated in August.

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