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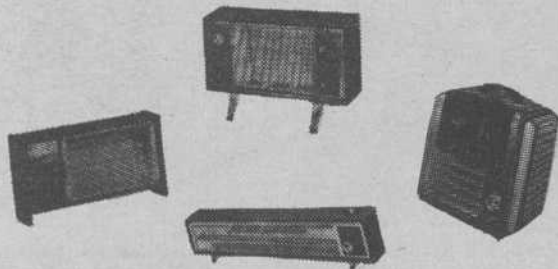
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from page 7

preferential treatment was being given to the area. Such was not the case at all. Any economist will tell you that in a capitalistic society it does pay to wait and the consumer usually does the paying. The improvements which Black people asked for in 1948, were almost identical to those which were asked for thirty years later in 1978. We can see why the difference in costs were so great. Each year that those improvements are put off simply means that at whatever point in time that they are made, the costs will be even greater.

There were a number of other problems which Black Las Vegans had to face during those years. Most of them they tried to solve on their own. Some were out of their reach. Children were able to attend elementary school nearby but they had to walk to Las Vegas High. Their parents were greatly concerned because of the large numbers of

Evening Clinic
'Up In Smoke'

The American Lung Association of Nevada, in cooperation with Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital, will present a "Freedom from Smoking" Clinic, starting December 8, 1980, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Conference Rooms A and B.

For details, contact the American Lung Association of Nevada; Ph: 733-6700.

Procrastination Indicates
Future For Blacks Costly

suspicious characters who "hung out" near the Bonanza underpass. Black girls were instructed to always go to and fro in groups and "when you get to the un-

derpass, start running." Part of the cause of those instructions was because "police departments in both Las Vegas and Reno had told Negroes that they need

not look to them for protection." In the good old days, buses were not provided for students who lived two miles or more from the school.

Rights Leader King Speaks

from page 4

King, who said she did not believe "the Republican Party traditionally has been concerned with reform," said, "I think the way you solve problems is by mobilizing people, by educating them."

"A lot of people who

voted for Reagan didn't fully understand," she said. "They just wanted a change. People are going to be disappointed with the Reagan Administration."

She predicted voters soon would be ready for another change. "We have another opportunity two years from now in the congressional elections," she said.

Conflict With Abernathy

King often talks of how busy she is, but she has also spoken of her life as part of a "divine plan."

Pursuing that mission has sometimes put her in conflict with other black leaders including Ralph Abernathy who succeeded her husband as president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.



HELEN CANNON HONORED — Clark County School Board Trustee, Helen C. Cannon, has been honored by the seven-member Board for her unselfish dedication to public education since 1961. Mrs. Cannon is shown holding the "Resolution of Acclamation" presented to her at a recent Board meeting. This resolution nominates her for the 1980 Distinguished Service to Education Award granted by the Nevada State School Boards Association. With Mrs. Cannon are, from left to right, husband Robert Cannon, a Union Plaza executive, Virginia Brewster, the Board member who nominated her for the honor and Dr. James Lyman, Board president.

Ten Las Vegans Certified
As Homemaker Health Aides

On November 25, 1980, a group of ten women in a program conducted at Clark County Social Service, received certificates signifying that they had successfully completed a one hundred sixty-hour training course qualifying them as homemaker-home health aides.

Working under the supervision of a social worker, these homemakers will serve on an "on-call" basis to supplement current staff

assigned to aged and handicapped individuals in need of assistance with daily living tasks.

Established in 1973, Clark County Social Service initiated its program with five homemaker-home health aides. Today, there are nineteen of these workers on its staff. The ten on-call aides will ensure that needed services can be provided to clients when regularly scheduled aides are unavailable.

Myla Florence, project

director, pointed out that homemaker-home health aides are mature, reliable women with a genuine interest in people, are experienced in caring for the handicapped, chronically ill and convalescent persons and the aged.

Aides receiving certificates of training were: Wilma Allums, Marcy Anderson, Jean Capler, Sally Covert, B.J. Empey, Shirlye Garrett, Emily Himes, Doris Mooney, Dorothy Prentiss and Teri Spaulding.