

SEMINAR

Seminars on zero base budgeting and master production scheduling will be offered by the University of Nevada, Las Vegas this month at the Holiday Inn, Center Strip.

"Zero Base Planning and Budgeting: A powerful Management Tool" on May 23 and "How to Design and Implement the Master Production Schedule" on May 24 and 25 are co-sponsored by the College of Business and Economics and the Division of Continuing Education at UNLV.

Dr. Alvin Kayloe, director of financial operations at an electric vehicle association, will conduct the seminar on zero base budgeting concepts.

Kayloe has served as director of the graduate business administration program and chairman of the Division of Business Administration at Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio. He has assisted the implementation of zero base budgeting in numerous industries.

Leaders for the second seminar are Herbert W. Elsmann, senior consultant of Manufacturing Industries, Honeywell Information Systems and Richard Lingeman, manager of manufacturing industry marketing for Honeywell Information Systems.

Lingeman has spoken at numerous meetings of professional associations and private industry groups across the country on systems for manufacturing and financial control.

A brochure about these seminars may be obtained by contacting the Division of Continuing Education at UNLV's Frazier Hall.

JUST THE FACTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2 COLUMN 2

The recipients will receive a full year's intensified reading skills course as offered by ISIS. The scholarship parents must be willing, as must all parents of ISIS students, to make a commitment to bring their children to the facility for their learning period on a regular and steady basis. Dr. Casselle stresses the importance of continuity in the early learning processes. Parents unwilling to make such a commitment are not encouraged to enroll in the program.

Open House

An 82 year old Nevada-pioneer teacher will be the guest of honor next Thursday (5/25) at an Economic Opportunity Board open house celebrating the three-phased restoration completion of the Westside School Complex, 330 West Washington Avenue.

The celebration is open to the public with a special invitation to Nevada pioneers, particularly those who were students of Ruth Fyfe, or those that attended the school in the 30's or 40's.

Ms. Fyfe, 222 North 17th Street, came to Nevada in 1924 through a "teachers agency," an employment and referral system characteristic of pioneer times. She chose Nevada because "I had been sick with colds and respiratory ailments for almost the entire previous year in my home, Ogden, Iowa." She obtained her teachers credentials at Iowa State Teachers College in 1916 and her advanced degree in 1951 at the University of Nevada (Reno).

She was 28 years' old when she faced her first class of 30 to 40 Nevada children. She taught all subjects to the third and fourth grades in one of two rooms that comprised Westside School in those days. The standard subjects were reading, writing, arithmetic and science. "We also managed to find some way to give them some art lessons," says Ms. Fyfe. "And, we cranked up the old victrola for singing and folk dancing too."

A few years later, when the Hoover Dam project started hiring hundreds of workers, "we never really knew how many children we could be teaching until reporting to work each day." Two more rooms were added on the back of the little schoolhouse in 1928. The hardest part was coping with the elements without cooling or heating devices. "But, we didn't miss conveniences because we didn't know there were such things" says the spirited little teacher.

She soon became principal of Westside School; "a teaching principal, mind you" says Ms. Fyfe. "Then, I taught the second grade and we had two more teachers." She finally retired after teaching for 29 years in most of Las Vegas schools.

Poverty Program

Westside School is Las Vegas' oldest remaining schoolhouse. It was originally called Las Vegas Grammar School, Branch #1. The land was donated by Helen J. Stewart in 1921. The Washington and "D" Street location is at the center of what is now Las Vegas' poverty district (according to the U.S. Census) and is contiguous to nine other poverty neighborhoods.

The City of Las Vegas awarded the Economic Opportunity Board of Clark County (EOB) a several-phased Block Grant to begin restoration of the larger property and buildings in early 1975. The newer (under 30 years' old) block buildings were restored first in order to generate much needed space for activities and administration of four of EOB's 28 poverty-related programs.

The City funds came over a period of three years in amounts ranging from \$37,500 to \$150,000 segments. The final total was \$337,500 in restoration of about 10,000 square feet of floor space and 2 acres of land. The funds originated with HUD and were channeled through the Las Vegas City Commission.

EOB has requested additional Federal funds, to be channeled through the City Commission and the Department of Interior under its Historical Archeological Act, to restore the historical old schoolhouse which will complete the recycling of the entire property. The large poverty agency hopes to use the building as an economic development center.

EOB is holding an open house on Thursday, May 25th, from three to six P.M. at the school, 330 West Washington Avenue. The celebration is open to the general public. Refreshments and handicrafts will be presented by members of the EOB Senior Citizen Council. Special recognition will be given to two prime movers that helped make the funding possible; they are Kenny Guinn, PhD, Superintendent of Clark County School District and Oran Gragson, former Las Vegas Mayor.


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