

Remembering Artist Beni Casselle.....

The Las Vegas community is mourning the death of the well-known Las Vegas artist, Beni Casselle, who died February 26.

The highly respected artist was the producer of hundreds of works of art, many of which have been on display locally, regionally, nationally and internationally. He was the author of numerous books of poetry and prose. He was also a curator of African art; having collected hundreds of rare pieces of sculpture and furniture while he and his family lived in Africa for several years.

An educator interested in the progress of children and the family, Casselle was the co-founder of ISIS (The Institute for the Study of Individual Skill, Inc.) and

Right At Home, a movement to establish basic literacy skills at an earlier age. In connection with these



projects, he was the co-author of a series of textbooks to be used for those purposes.

Casselle is survived by his wife, Dr. Corene Casselle, professor at UNLV, his children, relatives and friends.

Peace walk reorganizes

BARSTOW, Calif. (UPI) — Organizers of the faltering nationwide walk for nuclear disarmament have reincorporated under the name Great Peace March Inc. in an effort to get the ambitious 3,235-mile trek to Washington back on track.

Spokesman Richard Polese said Monday about 350 people remained committed to finishing the hike across America, which began March 1 when 1,400 people set out from Los Angeles in hopes of reaching the East Coast for a massive peace rally in November.

He predicted plans would be firmer by the end of the week.

Once in Las Vegas, the marchers are planning to hike north to a federal government nuclear test site in Nevada to protest the testing of nuclear weapons.



Some Republican Leaders Met Recently

Leonard Mason, local businessman; Oran K. Gragson, Southern Nevada Staff Rep of Chic Hecht; Frank Farenkopf, Chairman, Republican National Committee, seen at a recent reception and fundraiser discussing upcoming elections and issues.



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Individuals participating in the 3,235-mile trek from Los Angeles to Washington are continuing their nationwide walk for nuclear disarmament. Last week some of the walk coordinators, particularly members of the Ethnic Involvement Committee, visited the Las Vegas Sentinel-Voice offices. Shown (left to right) Terrance Allen, Cleveland, Ohio; Carla Jones "C.J." of Venice California; Bill Stevens, Venice California and Kintu Menefield, Los Angeles, CA.



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The Nevada Economic Development Co., in an effort to help revitalize the Jackson Avenue corridor between D Street and F Street, recently set up a satellite office at F Street and Jackson Avenue (pictured above) in the Hughes Development Complex. The office is under the leadership of James Bell. The Las Vegas Sentinel-Voice is in the midst of preparing a special feature on the project and will soon highlight the development stages of the highly important community effort.

Consumer Affairs Warns of Child Strangulations

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Parents should know that children can strangle in window blind or drapery cords.

Shari B. Compton, Commissioner of Consumer Affairs, the Consumer Product Safety Commission and the American Window Covering Manufacturing Association (AWCMA) are concerned about accidental death or injury to infants and young children who become entangled in pull cords for window coverings. A Commission staff report about accidental strangulations of children under five (5) years of age found that window covering cords were identified as one of the products most frequently associated with

child strangulations. In the last four (4) years, the Commission has investigated three (3) deaths and received reports of more than thirty-two (32) other deaths in which children between the ages of seven (7) months and four (4) years strangled on these cords. Most of the children were under two (2) years of age and were in cribs which had been placed near window covering pull cords. Other victims were children who were not in cribs, but who were playing with the cord. Children may find the cord hanging near the floor, or they may reach the cord by climbing on furniture placed near the cord. These accidents can and have occurred when a child is alone in a room for

only a short time. CPSC Hotline at 800-638-CPSC.

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