

### West Las Vegas Citizens Group Recommends Two City Owned Sites for New Library

It's now up to the City Fathers. The West Las Vegas Branch Library Building Site Committee recommended two possible sites for a new library at the May 29 LV-CCLD Board meeting.

Both city owned locations, on H Street between Jackson and Owens and the corner of Owens and Jackson, we considered suitable sites for the proposed 10,000 square foot library and cultural center that would serve the West Las Vegas community.

Both are located in what we consider to be the center

of the community," said Verlia Davis, chairman of the citizens' committee as she reported on the group's recommendations. "The Library is also near Madison Elementary School. We hope the City will go for it."

Both sites are 2 and a half acres, the minimum size on which to build the new library and cultural center.

In May, the Clark County Board of Commissioners recommended that \$200,000 in Block Grant Funds be allocated to the District to add a cultural center to the library plans.

### Reward set in slaying

Secret Witness is offering a \$1,000 cash reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person responsible for the shooting death of Willie Gilmore, 56.

Gilmore's body was found in the hallway of his apartment at 710 Wilson Ave., Apt. 4., Wednesday night. He died from a single gunshot wound to the chest. Gilmore's body was discovered about 11 p.m.

Anyone with information regarding the homicide is asked to call the Secret Witness hotline at 386-3213 or homicide detectives Mike Geary or Norm Ziola at 386-3521.



**SALES JOBS TRAINING** — Elbert Shamsiddeen, a Harlem-based entrepreneur, instructs trainees, Ms. Chivon Dean, second from left, Felix Urike and Samuel Bravo in the techniques of selling "Roachbusters Traps" and "Roachbusters Powders." Paul Tavares, at left, sales representative for No-Tox Products, Inc., the Mt. Vernon, N.Y.-based manufacturer of the "Roachbusters" insecticides, was the other instructor in the "training session" conducted at The Big "R" Warehouse, a supermarket at Manhattan Ave. and Broadway in Brooklyn. The No-Tox company helps unemployed Black and Hispanic youths to earn money while learning marketing techniques and personal development skills. Bob Cottrell Photo

### NNPA to Convene In Winston Salem June 18-21

More than 200 black publishers and newspaper executives are expected to gather in Winston-Salem when the *Chronicle* hosts the 46th annual National Newspaper Publishers Association Convention.

The convention will be the first NNPA meeting ever in North Carolina and will be held at the Hyatt June 18-21. It will feature workshops, seminars and an awards banquet, as well as a golf tournament and a jazz concert at the Stevens Center.

"The theme of this year's convention is 'The Power of the Black Press'."

### New Business Workshop To Be Held June 27

Any existing or prospective business owner, or those who are considering expansion or making another acquisition, will have an opportunity to learn what it takes to be successful through a workshop announced by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The program is scheduled to be held on Friday, June 27, at 4:30 p.m. at the Landmark Hotel, 27th floor.

The workshop is open to all persons and will feature speakers on banking, marketing, and start-up costs for small businesses in Nevada.

This workshop is co-sponsored by S.C.O.R.E. (Service Corps of Retired Executives).

Registration fee is \$10, which includes lunch. Limited attendance. For information call the SBA at 388-6611.

### Heat Stress Program To Be Launched

LAS VEGAS — A program alerting senior citizens and other southern Nevada residents to the harmful and sometimes fatal effects of heat stress has been launched by Southwest Gas.

The heat stress prevention program, administered through the Consumer Affairs Department of Southwest Gas, features a 12-minute slide-show presentation and discussion highlighting the early warning signs of heat stress.

The elderly are particularly vulnerable to heat stress when temperatures rise above 90 degrees and humidity is high. According to recent studies by the Center for Environmental Physiology, more people in the United States have died from heat exposure than from any other type of natural disaster, including floods, tornadoes and hurricanes. In 1980, when a massive heat wave hit 20 states, more

than 15,000 people died from heat stress. Most were over the age of 60.

"Heat places a great deal of stress on the heart and blood vessels," says Marilyn Bollinger, consumer affairs manager for Southwest Gas.

"The purpose of our program is to offer seniors and others at high risk, such as children and outdoor workers, information to aid them in recognizing the warning signs and preventing heat stress."

Southwest representatives will make heat stress presentations free of charge through August to local service clubs, churches, school groups, and other organizations.

Additional information about the program can be obtained by contacting the Consumer Affairs office at Southwest Gas at 876-7005.

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