

BUSINESS

PERSONNEL SEMINAR SCHEDULED FOR WLIV LIBRARY

A group of local Black business professional will sponsor a personnel seminar at the West Las Vegas Library Saturday, March 14, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Organizers say the seminar is aimed at better preparing job seekers for gainful employment.

"Many times job candidates in our community start off at a disadvantage. This seminar is designed to level the playing field somewhat," said John Rhodes, who along with Willie Wade, training supervisor, Southwest Gas, are co-organizers of the program.

The seminar will provide helpful tips and information about how to fill out a job application, how to prepare resumes and how to handle oral interviews.

The event is free and open to

the public. For further information contact John Rhodes, 455-3595, or Willie Robinson, at 452-6216. Workshop presenters include:

MINORITY FAMILIES WOULD SAVE THOUSANDS IN TAX DOLLARS UNDER PROPOSED BUDGET PLAN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Poor and middle-income minority families would see their federal income tax bills greatly reduced under a budget plan sent to Congress by a conservative Washington think tank.

The 170-page proposal, released recently by The Heritage Foundation, relies on tax credits for low- and middle-income families and tax incentives to encourage business investment and job creation in the inner city. Under the plan, the average family of four earning \$16,000 or

less would pay no federal taxes, while families earning up to \$41,451 would pay about \$2,500 less in taxes.

"With federal and state taxes taking more than one-third of the average family's income, parents are having a very hard time raising and educating their children," says Robert Rector, the research group's family policy analyst. "Federal policies can strengthen families by trimming the taxes that are now suffocating them."

Heritage's "Prosperity Plan

supervisor, Centel; Willie Wade, personnel specialist, REECO; and Millicent Dilworth, personnel specialist, EPA.

for America" would give tax credits of \$1,500 for every child age 6 or younger, and \$1,000 for children 6 to 18 — lowering the family tax burden to about what it was in 1973.

To create jobs, the plan would help pump money back into the private sector: everyone would be eligible for individual retirement accounts; taxes on capital gains (profits made from the sale of family home stocks and other assets) would be cut to 15 percent; and companies would be encouraged to invest in improved equipment or new facilities that create jobs.

The plan was released the same day that The Heritage Foundation began its annual Black History Month lecture series. Speakers this year include television personality Tony Brown, host of "Tony Brown's Journal," and Wisconsin State Rep. Annette Polly Williams, a former Jesse Jackson campaign official, who led the fight in her state for a plan that allows inner-city Milwaukee parents to choose the schools their children attend — even private schools.

To finance the proposed family tax cuts, Heritage Foundation budget specialists propose limiting increases in federal domestic spending to 5 percent per year — nearly twice the rate of inflation in 1991 — and have identified dozens of wasteful federal programs that could be eliminated or reformed without affecting necessary social services.

For every \$1 billion saved by this "waste dividend," at least \$2,000 in tax relief could be provided to half a million families, said Scott Hodge, Grover M. Hermann Fellow in Federal Budgetary Affairs at the Washington think tank.

"The family cannot be replaced by government programs," Rector says. "If government wants to strengthen American families, it must lighten the tax burden and empower families to begin building their dreams."

TRAVEL with Bates

By Sandi Bate



Escape to a fabulous vacation in Spain, one of the world's most spectacular vacation attractions. The climate and the majestic Mediterranean Sea have welcomed visitors since the earliest of historical times. Phoenicians, Romans, Jews, Arabs, and many Europeans found this land irresistible, and have left their mark in buildings, music and traditions which endure.

Magnificent, Seville is the spirit of Spain located on the banks of Guadalquivir River with its white sandy beaches and rocky coast. A city that embodies the mystique of Spanish Faollore, flavor and color. With its winding cobblestone paths, white washed facades and tile adorned patios.

Seville echo's the soul of its historical origin with its operas. One of the fortunate cities to advance through industrialization without sacrificing the essence of its heritage. The heritage dates back to the time before Christ. Bullfights, Flamenco Dancers and Guitars delight young and old alike.

Of the most famous attractions: The towering Cathedral and its bell tower is the largest Gothic Building in the world with its 15th century altars and masterpiece Royal Tombs. Wood carvings adorn the Cathedral with a rich collection of art work.

La Giralda's spire rises above rooftops with its 35 levels to the top and serves as a distinguishable reference point throughout the city. The view is a must for the photographer.

The Alcazar Fortress and Garden built in 1402 contains a morish King's bedroom, beautiful tile works and extraordinary designs.

The Museo De Bellas Artes host the finest works of the Spanish Arties Murillo. One of many museums ranging from ancient art to the renaissance and beyond.

From April 29th to October 12, 1992, Seville will host the final "truly" world exposition of the century. In typical Spanish fashion, activities will extend well into the wee hours, with dancing, fire works and "fiestas" every night. Over a hundred countries will be represented and visitors from around the world will gather to celebrate "The Age of Discovery" both past and future.

Barcelona, with its 3.5 million residents is sophisticated and international in orientation. It is a city of broad avenues and striking architecture including: Buildings by museums, and a major port founded by the Phoenicians 1000 years before Madrid existed.

It is a charming city with many fine restaurants which serves its favorite regional cuisine with impeccable style. The cuisine is influenced by the region's geographical variety. Barcelona has long stretches of coastlines with superb seafood and shellfish. Rich agriculture fields of fruits, vegetables and vineyards provide a freshness rarely found anywhere.

Barcelona's major attraction is the Barrio Gotico or Gothic quarters. The quarters contain a magnificent 12th century Cathedral at its center and narrow Labyrinth streets that winding through Medieval Mansions, Restaurants, Cafes, Bookstalls, and Antique Shops. See the monument of Christopher Columbus and the Picasso Museum.

A particularly mild climate makes it a paradise for sun and sea lovers. A magnificent band of fine golden sand, extends almost without a break along the coast of Barcelona.

Barcelona was selected by the International Olympic Committee to host the Games of the XXVTH Olympiad. In 1992, 10,000 athletes, and an equal number of media, judges and official guests along with spectators will gather in Barcelona for the Olympic Games.

Madrid, alluring and energetic, is the cultural capitol of Europe. Enjoy spectacular scenery, fairy tale castles, majestic palaces, magnificent museums, sumptuous food, delightful wines, glittering night life, warm sunshine, and hospitable people.

Visit the Prado Museum, which houses one of the world's greatest collections of paintings. Enjoy the fabulous Royal Palace, with its famous clockroom, porcelain rooms, and regal throne room. Also, take advantage of Madrid's great buys in leather, porcelain, crafts, and antiques.

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