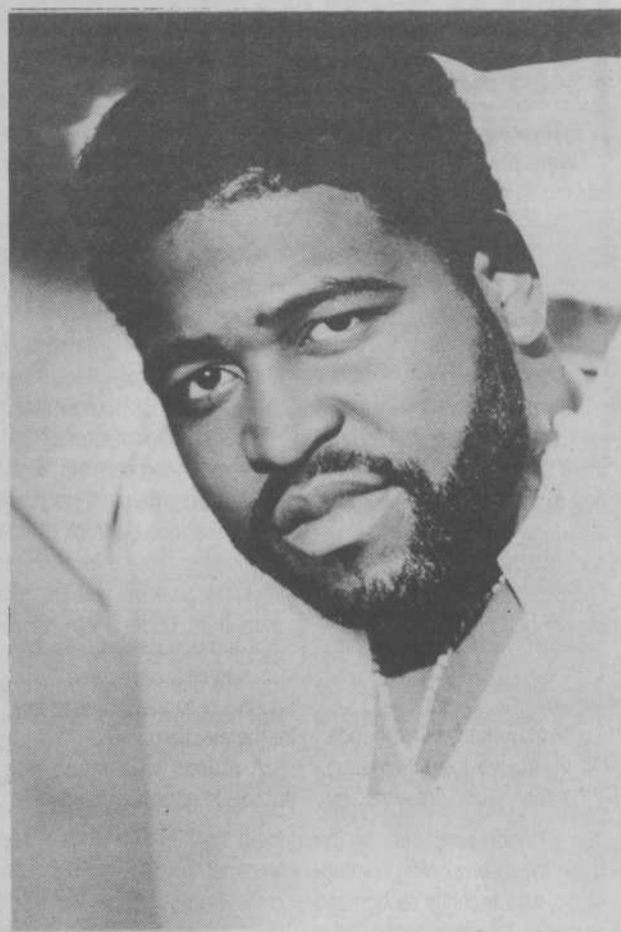


MAZE

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 liams (percussion and back-up vocals), and Philip Woo (key-

boards and synthesizers). Beverly leads the band on vocals and rhythm guitar.



GERALD LEVERT

Mixing a California feel to their Philly roots, Maze has carved out a winning niche for themselves in the music world. In their third decade of music making, Maze is still enjoying immense popularity and while they've been out of the limelight for a few years, they are back bigger and better than ever.

Opening for Maze is Gerald Levert. Lead singer of Levert, Gerald's debut solo album PRIVATE LINE has garnered rave reviews. He says of the solo attempt, "It reflects my own maturing, my own process of growing creatively." Levert has produced three gold albums and nine #1 Rhythm & Blues hits over the last five years, and Gerald felt it was time to do an individual project.

The son of legendary O'Jay lead singer, Eddie Levert, Gerald incorporated raw, soulful, heartfelt, and infectious grooves on PRIVATE LINE in a most unique production approach.

Please call the Aladdin at (702) 736-0111 for more information on this great concert featuring Maze with Frankie Beverly and Gerald Levert.

GET-OUT-THE-VOTE CAMPAIGN

Veteran entertainer Harry Belafonte appears to be introducing Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton as the winning presidential candidate as he introduces the Democratic Party nominee at a final rally in Charlotte, N.C., during the Congressional Black Caucus Get-Out-The-Vote Campaign just before the November third election. (Capital News Service)



BANK FAIR SCHEDULED

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eral laws in which the banks must oblige by, this bank fair gives minority businesses new hope and opportunities.

The banks participating in the fair will display the various products, and services that they offer. The business community will be able to voice there concerns, needs, hopes and desires.

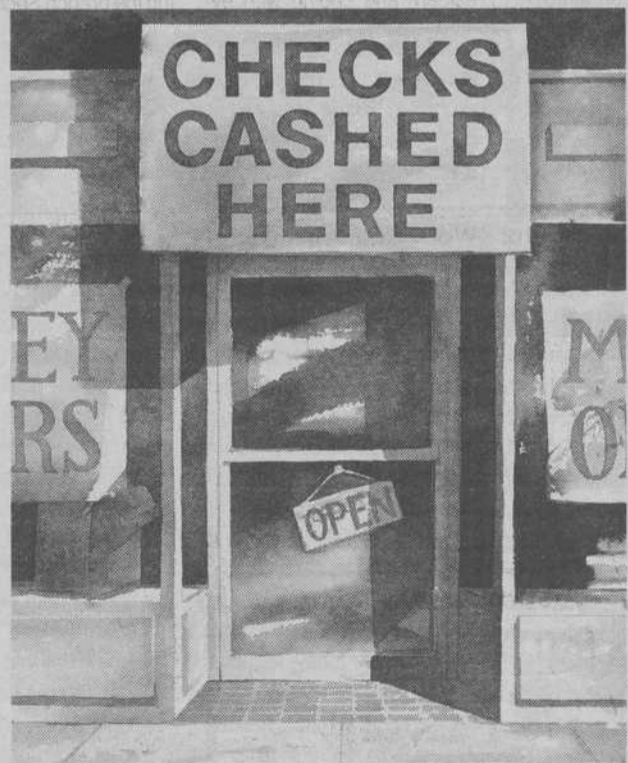
Designed with a hands on approach, the format has two parts. The first is an opportunity for the business owner to visit with the various bank representatives to learn first hand about their respective products. The second part of the afternoon will be devoted to questions by the audience to the bankers. Banking institutions scheduled to participate are, American Bank of Commerce, Bank of

America, Continental National Bank, First Interstate Bank, First Western Bank, Pioneer Citizens Bank, and U.S. Bank of Nevada.

Officials from the Las Vegas Redevelopment Agency, Nevada Commission on Economic Development, Small Business Development Center, Small Business Administration, Community College of Southern Nevada and Las Vegas and North Las Vegas representatives will be there.

With hope and anticipation, the "Bank Fair" is seen as a bridge to a partnership between bankers and the ethnic business community.

The fair takes place at the Cashman Field Meeting Room, Sunday, November 15th, from noon till five. There is no charge, and open to anyone interested in business and banking.



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