

LOCAL COMMUNITY ACTIVIST TO HOST WEEKLY RADIO TALK SHOW ON KLAV

By Muhammad Abdullah
Former Prime Minister of Information at KCEP FM 88, Kamau Khalfani, community activist and a local entrepreneur, has launched a brand new talk show "THE LEARNING TREE."

The show premiered June 19, 1993 at 2:00 pm on KLAV

TALK RADIO, 1230AM on your radio dial.

Khalfani is known throughout the community for his intense desire to educate African-Americans, in particular, about their history and championing the cause through thought provoking dialogue and presenta-

tions while the Prime Minister of Information at KCEP. Khalfani believes that African-Americans in general are victims of "miseducation" and must become re-educated about who they are, and come into the knowledge of their rich African history, thereby increasing their self-esteem, and

enabling them to realize their true human potential. His commitment to raising the ethnic-consciousness of African-Americans cannot go unnoticed.

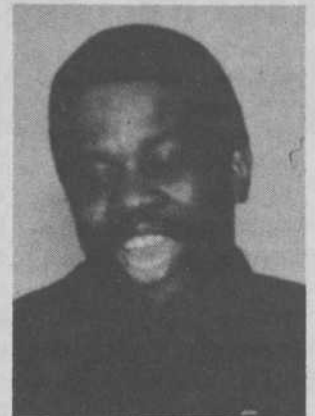
Khalfani has led the fight in the community by supporting any cause or organization that seeks to achieve civil and human rights,

equality and justice, educational and economic dignity for African-Americans in Las Vegas.

He was on the Frontline with WAAK-UP in their attempt to get new schools built in West Las Vegas, conducted several forums at the West Las Vegas Library on civil right issues affecting the African-American community and was outspoken in the demonstration in front of North Las Vegas City Hall for more jobs and business development in the black community.

Presently, Khalfani, and other volunteers, have set up a summer program at New Jerusalem Baptist Church where they are offering free breakfast and lunch programs daily for neighborhood children and adults Monday through Friday from 9 o'clock am until 5 o'clock pm, throughout the summer. Other activities include ongoing tutorial classes, GED training, African American history classes, field trips, Arts and Crafts, and other subjects.

To learn more about purchas-



KAMAU KHALFANI

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ing audio-cassette broadcast tapes of "THE LEARNING TREE" program, or to make comments or appear on the show, write "THE LEARNING TREE", P.O. Box 4173, North Las Vegas, Nevada 89036-4173. If you truly want to be informed, tune in. If you are interested in more information on the summer program call New Jerusalem Baptist Church at (702) 648-6262 or come by 1122 North "D" Street, in Las Vegas.

NORTH LAS VEGAS CITY COUNCIL NEWS

The North Las Vegas City Council, at its meeting on June 2, 1993, took the following actions:

New Business Licenses

The City Council approved 15 new business licenses, 10 for new businesses located in North Las Vegas.

City receives financial reporting award for 12th consecutive year.

The North Las Vegas City Council acknowledged receipt of a Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting for the 12th consecutive year and commended Finance Department employees for the standard of excellence that made the award possible.

The award, presented by the Government Finance Officers Association, honors those government entities that prepare an exemplary comprehensive annual financial report. The certifi-

cate is the highest form of recognition for outstanding government financial accounting and reporting.

In accepting the award for the 12th year in a row, the City Council commended Vytas Vaitkus, the City's finance director, Clarence Van Horn, the City's treasurer, Leslie Sterling, a senior accountant, other Finance Department employees and the independent accounting firm of Piercy, Bowler, Taylor and Kern.

Council approves updated fire, medical and emergency response dispatch equipment.

The City Council approved an interlocal agreement with the City of Las Vegas and Clark County to enter into a five-year lease/purchase contract for updated dispatching equipment to respond to fire, medical and other emergencies.

North Las Vegas, Las Vegas and Clark County now share the

cost of providing fire alarm related services, which are dispatched from the City of Las Vegas' Fire Department Communications Center. The response system currently in use is about 15-years-old and is obsolete. Due to the age of the system, basic hardware and parts are no longer available. As a result, some North Las Vegas fire units do not possess working vehicle status systems, which would make it easier to dispatch available units when needed.

The interlocal agreement approved by North Las Vegas Wednesday night would provide new vehicle status system and automatic vehicle locator equipment to the fire departments serving all three governmental entities. The systems' total cost over five years is a little more than \$1.7 million, with North Las Vegas paying \$171,939. North Las Vegas' share of the costs, 8.67 percent, was determined

by calculating the North Las Vegas Fire Department's percentage of the total dispatch calls during fiscal 1991-1992. According to the agreement, North Las Vegas will commit to paying \$2,865 a month for five years in order to pay its share of the equipment costs.

In a related action, the City Council approved donating the North Las Vegas Police Department's old 9-1-1 telephone emergency response system to Boulder City. North Las Vegas recently purchased new 9-1-1 equipment and the older system is no longer in use.

LOS ANGELES TO HOST "BLACKS IN GOVERNMENT" CONFERENCE

Blacks in Government (BIG) will hold its Fifteenth Annual National Training Conference in Los Angeles, CA, August 19-21, 1993 at the Westin Bonaventure Hotel. The theme of the confer-

"GROUND ZERO" TO REMAIN DARK UNTIL CEREMONY

PROJECT DEDICATION SET FOR JUNE 28

The City Hall Art Project "Ground Zero" will be formally dedicated by the Arts Commission in a ceremony set for 8 p.m. on June 28 at the project site. The dedication and official lighting, open to the public, will be followed by a reception for the Arts Commission members and invited guests at the Nevada Institute for Contemporary Art.

To prepare for the ceremony, artist and project creator Bill Maxwell asked arts commissioners to leave the project "dark" until the official lighting, and commission members have concurred. "This is very much in keeping with the opening of any project or performance. By leaving the 'stage' dark, the impact comes from raising the curtain, or in this case, lighting the project," said Steve Carr, chairman of the Arts Commission.

Carr added that while citizens have seen portions of the lighting during early test periods, the project that is unveiled on June 28 will incorporate all of the artist's fine tuning. "Mr. Maxwell is a nationally renowned artist who puts tremendous care into each and every piece he creates. He has been very particular about the final details of the project, but he looks forward to the impact his completed piece will have on those who come to view it."


ence is "Creating a Climate of Change."

"We hope to make the most of the current positive environment for change by helping our membership tune in to the latest developments that will affect them in the workplace and in their respective communities," stated Marion A. Bowden, President of BIG.

More than 3,000 government workers are expected to attend the conference, the only national training conference specifically geared to the concerns of Black public servants. They will listen to national leaders, public officials, policy makers, and grass roots advocates address a broad range of public service issues. More than 70 workshops, forums, and plenary sessions will be presented, covering topics related to human resource man-


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