24 The LAS VEGAS SENTINEL-VOICE January 27, 1994 LAS VEGAS – CLARK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT BLACK LAS VEGAS – CLARK COUNTY LIBRARY DISTRICT BLACK HISTORY CELEBRATIONS/ART EXHIBITS & LECTURES Manuary 27, 1994 The Las Vegas-Clark County May 100 Marcine The Las Vegas-Clark County Abayomi Goodall, Eric Jackson, 24, 7 p.m. Adayomi Goodall, Eric Jackson, 24, 7 p.m.

Library District honors Black History during January and February at district-wide libraries. Share African American dance, art, history, and song. Celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday with musician Ron Stevenson, the Children of Diaspora African Musical Ensemble, and magician John Hamilton. All programs are free and open to the public of all ages.

CHILDREN FROM DIAS-PORA AFRICAN MUSICAL ENSEMBLE CELEBRATION IN HONOR OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Experience African music, dance and folktales with

Abayomi Goodall, Eric Jackson, and the Children of Diaspora African Musical Ensemble January 16 and February 26, 3 p.m. at the Summerlin Library and Performing Arts Center and February 24, 7 p.m. at the West Charleston Library. Open to all ages. Admission is free. Seating is limited. A Young People's Library Services Presentation. See the library's Kids Quarterly calendar for other scheduled performances.

Summerlin Library and Performing Arts Center, 1/16, 2/26, 3 p.m.

West Las Vegas Library 2/5,

2 p.m. West Charleston Library 2/ Clark County Library 2/9, 4

p.m. Sunrise Library 2/15, 10 a.m., 11 a.m.; 2/16, 6:30 p.m.

MAGIC WITH A MESSAGE Magician John Hamilton

pursued his dream and became the first African-American to represent the United States in the World Congress of Magic. Hamilton conveys an anti-drug, alcohol and gang message, but he's mostly MAGIC! Open to all ages. Wednesday, February 9, 4 p.m., at the Summerlin Library and Performing Arts Center. A Young People's Library Services Presentation. See the library's Kids Quarterly Calendar for other scheduled perform ances.

Las Vegas Library 2/5, 2 p.m. West Las Vegas Library 2/8, 10 a.m.

West Charleston Library 2/9, 6:30 p.m. Summerlin Library 2/9, 4 p.m.

Spring Valley Library 2/10, 4 p.m. THE DREAMER/THE BLACK

EXPERIENCE/AN EVENING OF PSALMS/BLACK

LEGENDARY LADIES

Free activities at the West Las Vegas Library include Rick Davenport's portrayal of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his struggle during the Civil Rights Movement January 12, 19, 26 at

Boulder City

7 p.m. Davenport sings, dances and acts. Musician Ron Stevenson presents Black History from Gospel to Blues February 16 and 23 at 7 p.m. The Jack and Jill Organization presents black spiritual song with poetry in February and Dharvi Darrelle presents a one-woman show celebrating Black women heroines in March. See library listing for details.

BLACK NEVADANS:

YESTERDAY AND TODAY A multi-faceted, historical display of African Americans in Nevada through photographs accompanied by the tabloid Nevada Black History: Yesterday and Today in the Young People's Library Gallery of the Las Vegas Library, 833 Las Vegas Blvd. N. during library hours March 1 through April 1. Discover the contributions of more than 100 African Americans. Produced by the Nevada History Project. Co-sponsored by the Northern Nevada Black Cultural Awareness Society and the Northern Nevada Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Committee with funding by the Nevada Humanities Committee. Call 382-2003 for reception date, location and time. Exhibit continues to the West Las Vegas Library in April.

OTHER PROGRAMS

I Have a Dream Las Vegas Library, 833 Las Vegas Blvd. N.

Saturday, January 15, 2 p.m. Celebrate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday! Share stories, poems and songs.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Arts and Crafts Workshop West Las Vegas Library, 951

W. Lake Mead Blvd.

Monday, January 17, 2 p.m. Make something special to remember King's birthday.

Black History Month Celebration

Spring Valley Library, 4280 S. Jones Blvd.

Tuesday, February 1, 4 p.m. Share a special afternoon of stories in honor of Black History Month.

Cultural Awareness Society and Monut. POETS GORNER

Our Jazz, Our Blues By Keith A. Brantley, Izulu Poets Watered down syncopation with a top 40 flavor; Coltrane is spinning so do us a favor; Give our jazz a break. There must be another name

for you to take.

Lacerated lyrics from the bleeding mouth; Northern dollars are tickling down south. From Blues to green such low-down behavior; Robert Johnson is spinning so do us a favor and leave our Blues alone. You dishonor the greats after they're gone. Honor the example of those paying the dues. Color it Jazz, color it Blues.

Jron Butterfly

By Kamau Khalfani You were a little different, not like the rest, and At your expense, they'd constantly jest. Those feeble little minds who thought they'd win life's Race, the one's who didn't understand that you dictated the Pace. "They" is a big club that refused to let you in, it was "They" who threw stones at you as if "They" were without sin. This world and it's people were like a hellafying fire, Hot enough to kill anyone's desire. The pain made you hurt it even made you cry, as the fire Forged the wings of the iron butterfly. Now you have hatched from your trials and tribulations With a spiritual beauty and much adoration. Still, humble you remain, for it is still you Inside, and, that little caterpillar will always be part Of the iron butterfly.

