



Les McCann (right) headlines KUNV's jazz concert. Las Vegas jazz locals, The Cunninghams, (above) will also appear.

KUNV 91.5 gives thanks via jazz

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KUNV 91.5 will say thank you to the community for its support with an outdoor jazz concert Friday, Sept. 10 at the Hills Park in Summerlin. Gates open at 6 p.m. and the music starts at 7 p.m.

Produced by KUNV with a grant from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the concert will feature piano great Les McCann & His Magic Band. Grammy nominees The Cunninghams will open the concert. KUNV is a community service of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Those interested in the concert can call 895-3877.



ALOHA SUMMER

Students in the Doolittle summer program put on a Hawaiian luau for a back-to-school event. Dressed in grass skirts and flowers, the children danced to island music.

Sentinel-Voice photo by John Broussard

Business opportunity day scores with vendors

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Small businesses showed off their wares earlier this week during Business Opportunity Day at the Clark County Government Center, 500 S. Grand Central Parkway.

More than 120 vendors and small businesses participated in county-backed program.

"I wanted to round up as many small businesses as I can so that they can increase (See Opportunity Day, Pg 6)

March

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Saturday's rally in Harlem.

And *Daily News* readers responding to a fax poll condemned the planned rally by nearly 2 to 1.

Harlem Councilman Bill Perkins, who had complained of being menaced by the march organizers, said he opposed Muhammad's message and fears the rally could turn violent.

But he said Chin had to uphold the marchers' constitutional right to rally, pointing out that "African-Americans relied on freedom-of-speech guarantees in their civil rights struggle."

Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer said, "People of goodwill and intentions are not obliged to stand by silently. I join with my colleagues from Harlem and across the city in denouncing their message of violence and hatred."

Council Speaker Peter Vallone (D-Queens) said he disagreed with Chin's decision and urged the city to appeal, which it did late yesterday.

"We are not seeking to ban free speech but to ban public disorder and consistent acts of violence," Vallone said.

Mayor Giuliani strongly disagreed with Chin's logic for allowing the rally.

"The judge was unable to make a distinction between a proper First Amendment demonstration and an excuse for violence.

"This is like putting your head in the sand," Giuliani said. "It's like taking your head, digging a hole and putting it in the hole."

Anticipating the judge's ruling, former Mayor David Dinkins also called for a rally boycott. "I am not against rallies or protests, but I will not support this one," Dinkins said. "I deplore what Khalid Muhammad says and stands for." Manhattan Borough President Virginia Fields added: "Any time we see the flames of divisiveness being fanned, we must quickly douse them."

News readers chimed in with condemnations of their own. "He shouldn't use our black community for his stupidities," wrote Mike Jentzen. "His march could cause chaos and injuries to our city."

"I don't believe this march is organized to empower our youth," wrote Odessa Lambert of Brooklyn. "It teaches them to defy authority violently."

But those sentiments were not universal.

"The idea of a million youth together in unity is great," wrote another reader, LaToya Medley. "Mr. Muhammad wanted to promote positive things into the youth."

"He should be able to march but...it would be only fair to go by the rules and keep it peaceful," wrote Tina Pivinski of Brooklyn.

Wards

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that race cannot be an excuse for an oddly shaped district.

The committee thinks Ward 5 precincts 2057, 2058, 2059 and 2060, which comprise 3,840 citizens, should be moved to Ward 3 and precinct 4055 and its 3,530 residents should be moved from Ward 3 to Ward 5. Kessler defended his plan, saying that downtown deserved more than one representative.

Kessler said he tried to create a ward where a minority group would have a better chance of electing a representative. He said after the 90-minute public forum that the city's integration made it difficult. Kessler said minority opinion pushed him to reverse his thinking in 1996 when he oversaw the city's redistricting efforts and lumped Blacks and Hispanics into one ward, Ward 3. Both Blacks and Hispanics objected to the minority-majority district. Leaders of both groups criticized the city for assuming that minorities are monolithic and diluting minority clout.

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