



RENDERING OF B'NAI CHAIM TEMPLE SOON TO BE BUILT ON A 5 1/2 ACRE SITE OVERLOOKING THE ENTRANCE TO MURRIETA HOT SPRINGS. MAXWELL STARKMAN AIA & ASSOCIATES

SOCIATES OF BEVERLY HILLS CREATED THE PLANS AND SIGN FOR THE TEMPLE. IRVIN J. KAHN, PRESIDENT OF THE SPA, DONATED THE SITE. JACK LEVINE IS TEMPLE PRES.

ALVIN BISHOP EXEC. DIR. OF NEVADA INDUSTRIAL FOUNDATION

Alvin H. Bishop, Jr. has been appointed to the position of Executive Director of the Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation. It was announced by W. Bruce Beckley, Las Vegas Attorney currently President of the Foundation.

The Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation, a non-profit area development organization, was established to encourage the orderly growth and development



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of industry in Southern Nevada. "I'm delighted at the initial response to this appointment and feel certain we can make Southern Nevada one of the largest industrial centers in the U.S.," stated Bishop. The Southern Nevada Industrial Foundation offices are temporarily located in the City Hall Annex.

Bishop has had extensive experience in executive levels having served as Chief of Site Engineering, General Dynamics Corp., Omaha, Nebraska; Manager, Public Affairs and Marketing, R.C.A. Corp. Offices, N.Y.; Executive Assistant to the Chief Executive officer of Hughes Nevada Operations Las Vegas, Nevada and Executive Vice President, Management Asso. International, Inc., Las Vegas, Nevada.

Bishop has worked very closely with the aerospace program. He was directly responsible for the gathering of test data on all manned launches by N.A.S.A., assigned as chief coordinator to the astronaut office and a member of the N.A.S.A. industry planning board.

Bishop is credited with raising the largest amount of money at a single American Cancer Society function, the "Salute to U.S. Astronauts," held in Las Vegas in 1971.

Nevada Nuggets

BY JACK TELL

HI NOTE: Bandleader Harry James won \$12,500 with a 60 cent Keno ticket (8 - spot) at the Bonanza. A wag commented the winning combination could have been Betty Grable's dimensions, like, 38, 24, 36, etc.

PROPOSITION PETE: On the craps table, those numbered boxes in the center are called propositions. They include single roll bets on the two sixes or the two ones, at a pay-off of 30 FOR 1, on the Strip, (On Fremont St. and in Reno this pay-off is 30 TO 1.). Other propositions are the ace-deuce (craps), and the eleven, at 15 for 1. Then there's the seven, at five FOR one. The hard ways, which are not single roll wagers, are also considered propositions, but not the ones we are concerned with in this item.

Elvis Presley's manager is an avid fan of proposition wagering. We witnessed him win approximately \$50,000 in a comparatively small period and on another occasion drop at least \$10,000 in an even shorter time. His bets each roll, were stacks of \$25.00 chips on the propositions. We do not recommend the play.

KENO SYSTEM: Here's the story we promised last week, about Harry, who invested \$2,000 for one week's play at five widely spread Keno parlors. Harry hired five players to be paid \$14 per day (less than two hours) as wages, (plus bonuses for wins). Each player was instructed to place in action an 8-spot ticket for 10 consecutive games. The 8-spots were four sets of two numbers each. Each game called for combinations of four 6-spots, six 4-spots and one 8-spot. The eleven combinations at 60 cents each, meant each ticket cost \$6.60. The ten games meant a total wager of \$66 per player. Add the \$14 for wages and it cost Harry \$80 per day, per player, or \$400.00 for all five players. Multiply that by five days and you have the \$2,000 investment. Now for the pay-off.

Remember there were six 4-spots, four 6-spots and an 8-spot on each ticket, each game. Two out of four returns 60 cents, three out of four gets back \$2.50 and four out of four means \$70. Three out of six gets 50 cents, four out of six bring \$3, five out of six returns \$55 and six out of six payoffs of \$1000. Five out of eight returns \$5, six out of eight calls for \$50, seven out of eight brings \$1100 and the big payoff of eight out of eight returns \$12,500. Harry had hoped to win one of those. He didn't, but he did have a crack at it 250 times at a cost of \$150 for the 8-spot. But his numbers did come back once for seven out of eight, which meant a payoff of \$1100, and had to include six out of six for another payoff of \$1000, plus three four out of four hits, which added \$210 to the pot and, of course, three five out of six for another \$165 plus a sundry payoff of \$9.30 for a grand total of \$2384.30 on that one ticket.

But then a startling result was computed. There were 1000 6-spots played during the week by all five players and 16 times the five out of six combination won. That returned \$880. Also paying off in the five out of six combination were nine four out of four spots for a return of \$630.

Now we came to the 4-spots, which were played 1500 times during the week. Thirteen times the four out of four spot clicked for a return of \$910.

All told, here's how it added up:

7 out of 8 (1 at \$1100) -----	\$1100.00
6 out of 8 (1 at \$50) -----	50.00
5 out of 8 (23 at \$5) -----	115.00
6 out of 6 (1 at \$1000) -----	1000.00
5 out of 6 (16 at \$55) -----	880.00
4 out of 6 (51 at \$3) -----	115.00
3 out of 6 (83 at 50 cents) ---	41.50
4 out of 4 (13 at \$70) -----	910.00
3 out of 4 (68 at \$2.50) -----	170.00
2 out of 4 (87 at 60 cents) ---	52.00
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The bonus promised was \$50 per each player for every even \$1000 in profits. Each player received \$100, which meant Harry's final profit was \$1933.70. Not a bad week's pay for an investment of \$2000.

We do not recommend this system because too much depended on a single ticket clicking. But that's the whole theory of gambling --- one lucky hit.

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