Nick Turner Passes In L. A.

Collier G. "Nick" Turner, Las Vegas High School grid star passed away Wednesday morning at 2:20 a. m. at the St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles.

Young Turner's illness started with an infected throat and later developed into an affliction of the entire blood stream, resulting in an extreme shortage of white blood corpuscles.

Accompanied by his brother, Ned Turner, he was taken by plane to Los Angeles, Monday night.

The deceased was born at Preston, Nevada, March 19, 1920 and has lived in the state all his life. Four years ago he came to Las Vegas with his family and was one of the star backs on the Wilcat state championship football team last year.

He is survived by his mother, who lives in Boulder City; his father, C. G. Turner Sr. of Ely, Nevada; a brother, Ned Turner, auditor for the Nevada Industrial Commission and a brother Dave, employed on Boulder Dam. Funeral services will be held here sometime Friday. The remains will then be sent to Ely where interment will take place Sunday.

Draft Horse Show at Fair

At the moment, arrivals from many noted stables are filing the Treasure Island pavilion for the Golden Gate Horse Show, opening on June 30. A marvelous show is assured! One and only one development mars the breadth of appeal in the ensuing battle for $55,000 in cash and plate. With the exception of a driving demonstation by Anheuser-Busch, whose hitch of eight Clydesdales will appear during the closing days of the Horse Show as an outstanding attraction, there will be no classes filled with draft horses. The management insisted upon, and the classification provided for, driving competitions, sometimes known as "wild driving." It was felt that this was the one type of draft competition that could thrill a horse show audience. Opposed to this school of thought, Osborne White and other leading breeder-exhibitors were not warranted in subjecting of big hitches ,contended that they brood mares, to the hazards of "wild driving;" that it is not constructive to exact from a draft horse a pace foreign to this type. Result: The efforts of the opposition reduced the entries to numbers below the classification requirements, the management reluctantly called off driving stake nd eliminated the the draft horse entirely from the Horse Show program.

Draft horsemen, however, are undisturbed and are preparing for a brilliant Golden Gate Draft Hosre Show. The big steeds will occupy the Coliseum stage from July 10-24. With the closing date for entries deferred until June 30, there can at this writing be no indulgence in a list of exhibitors, but an International complexion is assured fourteen head from Colony Farm and Clydesdales from British Columbia, fourten head from Colony Farm and the Experimental Farm in joint shipment. The inducement of $40,000 in prize money and trophies will, it is believed, bring together truly a World's Fair show. Surely the leaders in all breeds, and particularly those which have minor representation such as the fast growing Suffolks, will not overlook the opportunity which the Golden Gate Show affords in breed expansion throughout the West. It is their own draft show, rather than the show light horses, that the big hitches will participate; competing in pairs four and sixes with classification provision for all five breeds.

F. Bibb Speaks at Rotary Club

Announcing that exactly $373,000 had been paid out in unemployment insurance benefits to unemployed workers of the State of Nevada during the period January 1 to June 10 of the present year, Forrest Bibb, employee of the Nevada unemployment compensation division appeared before the Las Vegas Rotary club yesterday to report on the progress of the state law to date.

In Clark county, Bibb said, 3,211 benefit checks have been received by eligible, unemployed workers, representing a total of $38,272.09. In Las Vegas proper benefit claimants received a total of $27,272.92. The average benefit check released in Clark county amounted to $11.97 it was stated.

Bibb also said that in the nation to date approximately $582 millions of dollars have been paid out in unemployment insurance to the country's eligible jobless workers.

He added that all states, as well as three territories, have unemployment compensation laws and that all will be paying benefits under their law when Illinois and Montana start their benefit paying programs on July 1.

Tracing the organization of the division in Carson City, Bibb told his listeners that the agency was organized in 1937 and that payroll taxes were collected for a two year period and placed in a state unemployment insurance fund. On January 1 of the present year payment of benefits began under the law the speaker explained.

Touching briefly on how employees were educated as to their rights under the law prior to the beginning of benefit payments Bib stressed the point that unemployed workers wishing to claim benefits must register at their local employment service office for a new job and there file their claim for unemployment insurance. Should a job to be found for the worker by the employment service he does not draw benefits, Bibb said, adding that if no job could be found the worker began drawing benefits, based on his previous earnings record, after serving a waiting period of two weeks.

The speaker urged employers to make use of the state employment service in the matter of securing qualified workers for part time or permanent jobs, pointing out that the employment service office often has many skilled workers who can be referred to a job requiring their services. He also pointed out that jobs are preferable to benefits and that when men are working the unemployment insurance fund is not being drawn upon.

By way of illustrating the work being done by the Las Vegas branch of the state employment service, Bibb pointed out that during the month of May the local employment service office had placed 183 workers in jobs.

Declaring that five persons have been convicted of making fraudulent benefit claims under the law to date, Bibb urged employers, employees and the general public at large to assist in policing the unemployment compensation fund to the end that only eligible workers draw benefits. He pointed out that not only does a false claim cheat an honest worker—it cheats the employer who pays the tax in that possible future rate reductions will depend on the stability of the insurance fund.

Railroad workers, Bibb said, will be transferred on July 1 to the Railroad Retirement Board, which after that date will administer its own employment compensation law for railway employees.

Covered under Nevada's law are approximately 30,000 workers, Bibb concluded.

YELLOW CARS GO TO YELLOWSTONE

Two bright yellow sightseeing cars, each with seating capacity for sixteen people, arrived in Vegas. They are being sent by the Moreland Truck Company of Los Angeles to the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company for use during the coming season. They made the trip from Los Angeles without mishap, taking two days.

JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ENTERTAINS LADIES

Wednesday evening at seven o'clock at the Green Shack the Las Vegas Junior Chamber of Commerce held a dinner meeting with the ladies as their guests. Following the business meeting the evening was spent dancing.