

WHO'S WHO and doing what

By EDDYE K. KIM

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wright, of Las Vegas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emma Jean, and Willie Daniels. Daniels is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Daniels of Hawthorne, Nevada.



EMMA JEAN WRIGHT

The bride-elect is the sister of the VOICE staff photographer, Clinton Wright. She will be attended by Sarah Jackson as Maid of Honor, and bridesmaids Johnnie Harris, Shirley Givens, Rose Givens and Drucilla Givins at the 8 p.m. formal Wedding Ceremony which will take place Saturday, June 18 at Church of God in Christ, 1117 'F' St., Las Vegas with Bishop C.C. Cox officiating.

Lawrence Daniels, Jr. will serve as best man for his brother and the ushers are Billy Jefferson, Leon Smith, Arthur Chapman, and Godfrey Johnson.

NAMES IN THE NEWS . . .

The one and only Sammy Davis, Jr. was the guest of honor at a festive pre-dawn party Sunday morning at Ann and Bob Bailey's Sugar Hill Gardens. Arriving at the popular bistro about 2:30 a.m. with an impressive entourage as well as members in the cast of his show currently playing the Sands Copa Room, the famed and personable star received a royal welcome from Bob Bailey, the host with the most, as did the ever popular Checkmates.

Bob's right arm, Willie Gibson, Bobby Johnson, Willie Hooker, and Mac McClendon gave yeoman service as co-hosts who kept everything sailing smoothly while Danny Ray's music kept everything swinging.



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Considering all these happenings were taking place "early on a Monday morning", an outrageous number of fun lovers made the scene, and how they ooh'd and aah'd over those sensational steaks prepared by the incomparable Texas Pit Bar-B-Q staff. Can't help but wonder how many usually responsible workers didn't check into their slave that morning.

By all standards, it was the grooviest affair staged in these parts for a time, and certainly the honored guest, Sammy Davis, Jr. is the grooviest guy in these or any other parts of the globe INCLUDING the moon and outer space.

Bob Bailey refuses to take bows for the happy event--"Credit Bobby Johnson for a magnificent effort in hastily arranging such a successful and fun-filled party", says our Bob. VACATION REPORTS . . .

Harvey Bailey reports a wonderful three-week vacation with his parents in Wichita, Kansas while attending the marriage of his brother George, there. . . Alice and Jeff Coleman, Casey Ross, Jr., and Roosevelt Pace have returned from a two-week motoring trip through Arkansas and Texas. . . Spending the recent Memorial Holiday week-end as house guests of Ray and Dorothy Johnson were Willa Brokenbough, William Johnson, and Jane Holden of Los Angeles . . . William, Ray's brother, is manager of Unity Super Market, a Los Angeles co-operative Negro-owned store. . . Ray, in turn, flew to Los Angeles to spend a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Ida Johnson and his wife's daughter's family, the Henry Nelsons. . . The Lester Colemans and daughter, Sharon, spent the holiday week-end enjoying the grandeur of the Grand Canyon. Mrs. Coleman ("Hope" to her many friends) is director of Herbert Gershon Park Housing.

WHAT IS SAMMY DAVIS REALLY LIKE



LIKE YOU, LIKE ME, Sammy enjoys relaxing with friends as in Left Photo--Dynamic co-worker, Lola Falano, Robert Stevens, Marv Smith, and Sonny Charles (three quarters of the exciting 'Checkmates' Act). . . What makes Sammy laugh--Obviously one of Dr. Charles West's famous funny tales (photo right) while composer Henry Wells (left), Singer Gene Day and Bob Bailey dig the cameraman.



WHAT DOES SAMMY SAY that gets the winsome smile from pretty Dottie Dunlap with affirmation from Johnnie Mendoza (photo left) as Neta Beacell, Aaron Bell, and Benny Powell play "include me out". . . How is Sammy's interest caught as displayed (photo right) in attention given to loyal fans as Checkmate Marv Smith looks on.



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Mothers (Fathers, Too) Take Care

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When there's work to be done, boys get spring fever but not when it comes to playing baseball. Whether it be sandlot baseball or a Little League team, baseball will improve your boy's physical fitness if, in his boundless enthusiasm, he doesn't overdo it.

One common injury has come to be known as Little Leaguer's elbow. It occurs mostly in boys between the ages of 9 and 12 who do a lot of throwing.

At this age, your son's muscles are stronger than his bones which are still growing, and a lusty throw may tear a small bone fragment from his elbow. If your boy is so unfortunate as to incur such an injury, he should not be allowed to play ball for the rest of the season.

It is important, therefore, for parents and coaches to place the youngster's health above the winning of any game no matter how important it seems to be at the moment.

Many injuries can be prevented by condition-

ing your son's body in this, or any other sport, by easy stages. A so-called crash program of physical training can only defeat its main purpose.

Don't fall into the trap of letting your son feel undue chagrin if his team loses a game. If the game isn't worth playing for the fun of it, it isn't worth playing.

Too much emotional involvement in the outcome may foster a defensive, hostile or withdrawn attitude in your son if a game is lost. In some boys this has even led to quitting the team, thereby losing more than the game. The physical benefits of baseball are spread pretty evenly over all the players of both winning and losing teams.

Much may also be lost if in addition to its physical benefits the game does not inspire your son with a love of fair play. Character is developed by doing one's best. After all you can't win them all.