



Around Town

with Ed Brown

HOLIDAY CROWDS EXPECTED

This kicks off the big holiday weekend and the town will be loaded with tourists and activities. In Las Vegas alone, I can foresee upwards to around 75,000 - maybe more. At least one-quarter million persons are expected to invade Lake Mead National Recreation Area during this holiday weekend.

Obviously, it will result in congestion around swimming beaches, marinas and launching areas while highways leading to and through the area will be crowded.

One spokesman for the Recreation Area at Lake Mead says that most campgrounds with the area will fill early. However, Calville Bay, Echo Bay and Willow Beach should have spaces available throughout the weekend.

As you know, all National Park Service campgrounds are filled on a first come, first served basis and campers are encouraged to arrive early.

Bingo will also get big attention as enthusiasts from around the nation will join a list of Las Vegas faithfuls to vie for a guaranteed \$100,000 in prize money over the Memorial Day weekend. The event features two \$25,000 "must go" coverall games, one in each of the two sessions scheduled for the day. This will come on the heels of two \$5,000 "X" games, two \$3,000 diamond games and 34 \$1,000 hardway games. Both sessions will be held in the Aladdin Theater for the Performing Arts.

SALUTE TO FAYE TODD

Petite and attractive FAYE TODD, the first black to be hired as an executive secretary at the DESERT INN, resigned her long association with SUMMA CORPORATION to accept her recent position at the LANDMARK HOTEL where she is employed in the executive offices of LOU TICKEL and GARY YELVERTON, the new owners.

She brings to the LANDMARK eight years of extensive hotel and casino experience obtained during her association with the DESERT INN where she was involved with hotel management, marketing and sales and all special events and promotions.

Faye attended St Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, majoring in elementary education. The mother of three, she has always stressed the value of good education to her children. We salute FAYE TODD . . . a sister on the move.

SALUTE TO THE LAS VEGAS VOICE

Two weeks ago we mentioned in this column that the time has come for all of us to rally and support THE LAS VEGAS VOICE just as was done recently for the LA VERDAD - the area's Spanish newspaper. The response has been overwhelming and plans are underway to throw a big bash for this paper sometime in June or July. BARON PRODUCTIONS, headed by BRODERICK ACKERMAN and one of the city's bright, young entrepreneurs, is already lining up some of the top entertainers from around the country. The date, place and other details will be announced soon . . . so be on the lookout for one of the city's stellar attractions . . . and don't forget to listen to my daily program on KVOV RADIO at 3:20 p.m.

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by 6 months at 3.65 an hour, whereupon they become "B" machinists at 4.50 to 6.50 an hour. Do we have any such program in Vegas? If so it should be publicized. Some of the funds could pay for a full page exposure in the VOICE so people will know.

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employment figure of the 1940s. Simply subtract the black figure of 1.5 from 6.0 million and allow for a few disenchanted academic men and a lot of white women, voila, as the French would find, it's full employment.

These forlorn souls, somewhat, but mostly black were never counted accurately in the earlier census, so why, pray tell, count them now. The Black American has been the invisible man in the past. Now in a stroke of irony he is to be joined by the white woman.

Perhaps this explains how some days economists can blame women and other evenings economists blame blacks for our current unemployment picture.



FROM CAPITAL TO LAS VEGAS, THE HARD WAY--Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, left, bids bon voyage to Bill Cawelti, who's en route via wheelchair from his home in Carson City to Las Vegas. Cawelti began the 450-mile trip May 13 to raise funds for handicapped Nevadans and hopes to reach Las Vegas in six to nine days. In conjunction with the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, Cawelti's "Rollathon" seeks monetary pledges per mile from Nevadans as he rolls through the state. His wife, Bobbi (pictured above), will accompany her husband in a special van traveling behind Cawelti. He's been training three months for the unusual journey and says "on good days," he can cover 65-75 miles in his wheelchair.

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