

Stiffer Penalty Urged For Sale, Use of LSD

The Nevada Legislature has been asked to increase the penalties for sale and use of LSD, and to avoid relaxing penalties for sale and use of marijuana.

Making the recommendations was the Washoe County Inter-Agency Committee on Drug Problems, which early this year sponsored two symposiums at the Nevada State Hospital on drug problems

agencies and groups, were drawn up by a four-member subcommittee.

Members were Neill Scott, pupil placement director for the Washoe County School District; Sam Basta, University of Nevada dean of students; Tosca Means, of the Parent Awareness group, and John Caserta, school

district curriculum coordinator. McAllister said the position paper was adopted at the committee's last meeting when few members were present.

SUGGESTIONS

Other suggestions were: —That the State Department of Education seek funds for pilot programs in "mental health education, such as group guidance clinics;"

—That the same department work closely with the University of Nevada to educate communities on drug abuse;

—That mental health and similar groups study the possibility of special rehabilitation out-patient centers which "young people charged with first drug offenses" could be required to attend.

Hitchhiker Stabbed; Man Arrested

Washoe County sheriff's deputies said they arrested a former armored car driver Wednesday night on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in the stabbing of a girl hitchhiker.

Deputies identified the man as Michael J. Noland, 26, of Sutcliffe, Nev.

They said the girl, Dianne Potts, 19, staying at an apartment house on West Fourth Street, was stabbed in the back above the kidney. She was reported in satisfactory condition at Washoe Medical Center.

Deputies said Noland has refused to make a statement. Reno Justice of the Peace William R. Beemer has set bail at \$2,500.

Miss Potts was hitchhiking to San Francisco on Interstate Highway 80 and accepted her first lift near the Reno city limits, deputies said.

The victim said the driver was wearing a pistol, and drove to a mountain road near Verdi. He pressed the pistol against her head saying this would teach her to hitchhike.

Her assailant then asked her to help switch the four-wheel locking devices on his truck. Miss Potts said he then stabbed her in the back.

She said the driver apparently felt badly about stabbing her, bandaged the wound and drove her back to Reno.

Deputies said they arrested Noland at his trailer in Sutcliffe.



PAT BRADY

Brady Named To Business Advisory Group

Pat Brady, 40, of Reno, has been appointed to the Nevada Small Business Advisory Council.

The appointment was made by Robert C. Moot, chief administrator for the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Brady, who has been with Reno Printing Co. for 13 years, was nominated for the position by Sen. Alan Bible, D-Nev.

"We at SBA have a challenging and important job to do," said Moot in a letter to Brady.

"With the help and guidance of you and your fellow council members, beginning at your own community level, we can make a very significant contribution to the social and economic well-being of this nation."

Members of advisory councils observe the effect of Small Business Administration programs on small business, evaluate their worth, and offer suggestions, recommendations and new programs, which will achieve the objective of the agency, according to Moot.

Advisory councils are established by law, with members appointed by the SBA administrator for two-year terms, on the basis of their knowledge and interest in small business.

Brady was a star football player at the University of Nevada and played three seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. He led the league in punting two seasons.

He has been a member of the Nevada State Athletic Commission and a trustee of the National Air Championship Air Races.

Someone in Area Has Key to 500 Drink Machines

A thief, who stole the master key for about 500 soft drink machines in the Reno-Sparks area Saturday, began using the key this week, Lee Ceccarelli, Coca Cola sales manager, said today.

"We are in bad trouble," Ceccarelli said.

Ceccarelli said he has sent an emergency order for 500 insert locks to replace the ones in the machines.

At least 14 machines were burglarized by Wednesday morning, Reno police said.

"It will take at least a week for the inserts to get here and another week to install them," Ceccarelli said.

"All the robber has to do is open the machine and empty the coin box," he said.

"They could get \$21.60 from each machine."

Machine locks were changed last year because of constant robberies, Ceccarelli said.

The key was stolen from a soft drink truck driver.



HEWITT C. WELLS

Police Save Woman Held At Gunpoint

Reno Police said they talked as Sarah Walker, 21, who told them the man fired once before they arrived "and my ears were ringing so bad that I thought I was shot."

When she realized she wasn't hurt, she said, "I just kept on talking as fast as I could, hoping police would arrive."

They were called to 317 Kirmann Ave. by a resident who told them a young woman was being held captive. Officers said they found the man pressing

the gun barrel to her heart. As they talked to him, officers said, the man shifted the muzzle of the revolver to the woman's throat and back to her chest again before finally handing it over.

Miss Walker told officers she knew the man in Sacramento and he approached her earlier in the day in a restaurant.

Officers said he accompanied her to the home and then produced the weapon.

Laxalt to Ask Legislature For Gun Law

Gazette-Journal Carson City Bureau

Gov. Paul Laxalt will ask the Nevada Legislature to pass a law requiring a waiting period of 48 to 72 hours for persons who want to buy a gun in Nevada.

He will also ask for more stringent penalties when gun uses are abused, he said at a press conference Wednesday.

But the governor said he is opposed to gun registration and if the legislature passed such a law requiring it when it meets in January, he would promptly exercise his veto power.

"This administration will not and cannot support the registration of guns," he said.

Instead, the governor said he will call for stronger penalties. At this point, he said he has no specific proposals to make.

Gun registration would not be the cure to criminal uses of firearms, Laxalt continued. Registration would only penalize innocent persons by requiring them to register guns possibly at an expense.

"There is no real reason for requiring registration. . . . It is a traditional American right to possess weapons."

In large cities, the governor added, many citizens have firearms because they lack confidence in law enforcement's ability to protect them.

Laxalt said he feels such a law would "not get at the heart of the problem" but would instead "create a problem in administering it. It would be almost impossible to administer."

When that happens, Laxalt said, "it creates contempt for the law, the way prohibition did."

The governor's aides are preparing "a detailed position paper" which will outline specifically what the administration wants in the way of legislation, he said.

No particular harm would be done to potential gun owners for having to wait a few days between the time of order and actual purchase of a firearm, the governor went on.

"In Las Vegas, there is such a law and it has worked well. "It would preclude the emotional situation where a gun can be purchased quickly."

Baring Welcomes Ham Candidacy

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Walter Baring, D-Nev., said Wednesday he welcomes news that Richard Ham has filed to oppose him in the Democratic primary.

Baring said, "I welcome Mr. Ham into the race as it gives the voters of Nevada a clear-cut choice between the constitutional type of legislation that I have been sponsoring and fighting for these many years and the fuzzy ultra-liberal socialistic type of thinking that has all but brought our country to its knees today."

"I am confident that not only the people of Nevada but of this great country of ours have had it up to their ears with the ultra-liberal far-out left voting that has brought near chaotic conditions to our country."

HONORED

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Nevada's Colorado River Commission honored pioneer Nevadan Alfred Merritt Smith Tuesday with a luncheon and voted to name the commission's new water treatment plant after him.



Washoe Voters Registered

John I. Sabin Chapter, Telephone Pioneers of America, has started registering voters as a community service project. Registration tables are being manned in all Bell Telephone Company of Nevada locations to register company employees, and the public may also register at the Bell business office on East Plumb Lane. Registration for the 1968 primary election will close July 20 at 9 p.m. Among first to register with Mrs. R. H. Bagley, deputy registrar, this morning were, from left, Muriel Lopez, Bettye Twitchell and Jane Hoskins, all Bell of Nevada employees. (Gazette photo).

Mark Twain Jury Trial Inches Along

The jury trial of three former Mark Twain Life Insurance Co. executives charged with embezzlement inched along today.

Charged with converting in excess of \$200,000 of company funds to their own use are C. Larry Frisby, W. Mark Edington, and J. MacArthur Wright.

The trial in Washoe District Court before Judge Kenneth Mann of Tonopah is now in its second week.

Last week the jury was selected. This week the state began introducing into evidence a mountain of former records of the company.

The state has indicated it plans to call nearly 60 witnesses. So far it has managed to dispose of two and its third witness, Tod Cox, former accountant for the Mark Twain Company, took the stand today.

He, too, is identifying check vouchers and records of the company for purposes of having them admitted into evidence. Each record has to be individually identified.

Defense attorneys have objected, for the most part, to the introduction of each exhibit. They say the state, among other things, has failed to lay the proper foundation for the records' admission into evidence.

Judge Mann has overruled most of the objections.

But the introduction process is slow. Each defense attorney, and they total five, has made it a point to examine each individual record. Then, the records are passed to the jury for inspection.

The trial was originally scheduled to last four to six weeks. Indications are it may go even longer.

Commissioners

Gambler J. Kell Houssels of Las Vegas and Harry J. Frost of Reno have been reappointed to the State Racing Commission, the Governor's office said today.

Their terms on the five-member commission were due to expire July 1.

100-year-old Law Controls Nevada Courts

A former associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court has indicated the time is now for Nevadans to establish a model judicial structure.

Justice Tom C. Clark told participants in a Citizens' Conference on Nevada Courts Wednesday night that the state's Constitution providing for a court system was the same today as it was in 1864.

The conference at the University of Nevada's Stead facility is being attended by 100 selected citizens from northern Nevada. Their job is to recommend ways to improve and modernize Nevada's present court system.

Clark told them Nevada's Constitution vested the judicial power of the state in a Supreme Court, district courts and justices of the peace.

"Each court is a separate administrative domain — each judge an autonomous ruler, subject to no administrative supervision."

DIFFERENT RULES

"The court system has no chief executive — no administrator — no central control — no unified budget. Each jurisdiction operates on different rules and different time tables."

In addition, he said, each judge had to stand election every four years and could not be disciplined except by removal or impeachment, a rather impossible method.

He said while Nevada has grown and changed considerably, its court system — except for a few city courts — has remained the same, frozen in a document written 100 years ago.

NOT FAIR

Clark said it was not fair to the judges to put such a responsibility on them and leave their hands tied. He said the situation reminded him of an old jingle:

"They are now allowed to run the train or see how fast it will go. They are not allowed to let off steam or let the whistle blow. They cannot exercise control or even ring

the bell. But let the thing jump off the track and see who catches hell!"

Clark told the conference they had the ways and means to remedy the situation. He said those who will not remedy old evils may well expect new ones.

"Get busy" must be your slogan. Court modernization is everybody's business and the only way you will ever secure it is by your own effort."

POPULATION

Clark said court modernization would prepare the state for the tremendous population explosion it will experience in the next few years and save it from the perils that now face the more populous states in this regard.

Referring to a report made Tuesday by a legislative committee to study modernization of Nevada courts, headed by Sen. Carl Dodge, R-Fallon, Clark said, "It shows the way in its preliminary report."

He said the state would do well to approve the following recommendations of the committee:

—The appointment of a court administrator who, under the supervision of the chief justice of the Nevada Supreme Court, would handle the administrative problems of the courts.

UNIFIED BUDGET

—A unified state budget for the courts funded from state monies.

—A training program for justices of the peace and magistrates at the National College for State Trial Judges, located on the University of Nevada's Reno campus.

—Juvenile problems placed in a family court and in the executive department.

In conclusion, Clark told the conference, "We must pull together. It's the only way to get first class justice every day."

At the conference's conclusion today, delegates were to be divided into discussion groups and will submit recommendations for modernization of Nevada's court system in consensus statements.

Webb Seeks To Keep Seat In Assembly

Sparks Assemblyman Doug Webb today challenged a State Board of Health statement concerning Nevada's law on fluoridation as he filed his candidacy for re-election from the Sparks-Sun Valley-Roop District.

Members of the State Board of Health Tuesday criticized Nevada's law regarding fluoridation as "one of the worst laws in the United States."

Webb, who piloted the law through the Assembly in the 1967 session, said he feels it is "the right of the people to make the decision as to whether they have to take poison, regardless of amount, particularly considering that doubt, and not proof, still exists concerning the long-range effects of fluoridation."

More important, said Webb, "is the fact that a board of health is attempting to take upon itself an opinion which is not within its jurisdiction, and is trying to sway the public. This issue rightly belongs on the ballot so every citizen can cast his vote."

During his first session in the Nevada Legislature in 1967, Webb served on the committees on Building and Construction, Education, Social Welfare and State Institutions and Libraries. He spearheaded a special investigation of the Nevada Girls' School at Caliente and supported a University of Nevada medical school.

He served on the Ways and Means committee in the special session this year. He, along with Assemblywoman Geraldine Tyson and Senators James Gibson and John Fransworth formed a special joint subcommittee to evaluate the effect of Medicaid on Nevada. The subcommittee's recommendation to cut the requested appropriation by \$1,200,000 was passed favorably.

Women's Prison Escape Attempt Thwarted

Gazette-Journal Carson City Bureau

Warden Carl Hocker said today that preparation for an attempted escape from the women's section of the Nevada State Prison was discovered last night.

He said the preparation was in its early stages and consisted of a woman inmate's attempt to remove plaster from around one quarter of a prison window.

"It was far from being completed," the warden said, "and due to the nature of the construction, it would have taken a long time."

He said the woman, whose name was not released, had been placed in isolation pending disciplinary action.

Stead campus. They were exploring new concepts in the administration of justice and seeking ways to modernize and improve Nevada's court system.

The pioneers who settled this country, Winters said, were hard workers, tough and self-reliant and their concept of fair play was the foundation of the simple but adequate judicial system which they set up.

"How to make the present day judicial machine serve the purpose equally well under the

changed conditions of this century is the problem with which this conference is concerned.

"You have already had a chance to see for yourselves that the defects and shortcomings which you may have dis-

covered are by no means peculiar to Nevada."

Winters said whatever the faults of Nevada justice, some very fine judges had thought enough of it to make it their lifetime careers.

"And some of the best of them are right here with us in this conference. The very fact they have invested their lives in it gives them, too, a very strong motivation for

wanting to make it as good as possible."

He explained that today's judicial business couldn't be processed efficiently with the equipment and methods of a by-gone generation. He said

constant improvement and modernization was needed to keep courts operating at peak efficiency.

"All this might not be so terribly important if there was some place else to go for people who need justice, but there is not."

LIVE WITH SYSTEM

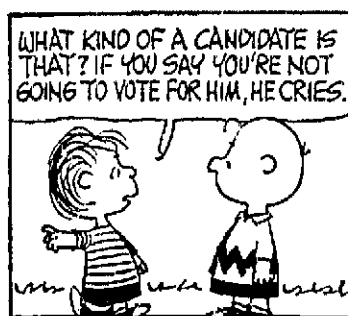
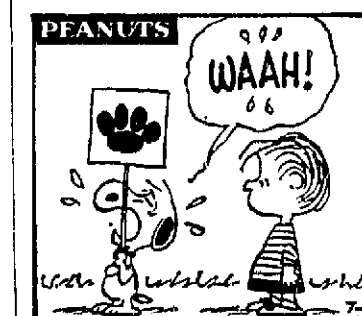
He said the public has to live with the system they have and either accept it as it is or try to make it better.

"... The judicial system of Nevada, or of any state, is a great public service in-

stitution, and the members of the public share the responsibility for its proper management and operation."

He said lawyers and judges weren't wise enough to plan judicial reforms entirely by themselves. He said they might possibly come up with the right answers by themselves, but had no chance of getting changes made without the public's help.

"... My point is that right now is the best time in the world to go to work on improving the judicial system of Nevada . . . start now."



Legislators, Lawmen See Nevada Gun Law in 1969

By MIKE GOODMAN
Some form of gun legislation will probably come out of the 1969 Nevada Legislature, several Northern Nevada legislators and lawmen said today.

hours for potential gun purchasers.
(See earlier story on Page 15.)
Some legislators said they are against any kind of gun law.

favoring control of mail-order guns, and would vote for a waiting period on gun purchases in Nevada.
HYSTERIA
"I've seen hysteria legislation and generally it doesn't solve the problem. I'll work with the police on some type of control, but I don't know what," said Thomas M. Kean, R-Reno, assembly minority floor leader.

hesitant to advocate a stronger measure than a waiting period.
Sen. James Slattery, R-Reno, said he would fight gun control of any kind.
"Gun laws are against the fundamental right of every private citizen," Slattery said.
"All they will be doing is protecting the criminal."
When countries that have gun registration are conquered, the aggressors know what people have guns, Slattery said.

"They say it can't happen here, but I have my doubts."
But a recent Harvard Law Review article says: "Visions of the romantic past, when men were men and survival meant ability to handle a handgun are conjured up and superimposed upon an urban and highly congested society."
The same article termed most state gun laws "an ineffectual muddle."
Few if any states have looser

gun laws than Nevada, lawmen say.
"Anybody can buy a gun here. It is really a joke," said Reno Police Chief Elmer Briscoe.
"We have to have some legislation to restrict the indiscriminate sale of handguns in Nevada," Briscoe said.
"DESIGNED TO KILL"
The chief laid his pistol on his desk and said: "This gun is designed only to kill people."
Under Nevada's present gun

laws, anyone can buy a pistol if he is more than 21 years old and can show identification, Washoe County Sheriff C. W. Young said.
A gun buyer can use anyone's identification, because the law does not require the merchant to check the identity, Young said.
Ex-felons, aliens and mental patients can obtain pistols by
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LEAR OFFERS CHOICE



Gun Laws Opposed

A petition sent to Reno sporting goods stores opposing gun control legislation is signed by H. (Swede) Christensen. The Reno distributor of the petitions, Ramco Inc., 900 S. Wells Ave., says 3,000 signatures were obtained in Las Vegas. (Gazette Photo)

Minister to Ask GOP Nomination For House Seat

By MORTON L. SALTZMAN
Associated Press Writer

Clyde Mathews Jr., Nevada's poverty boss, said today he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives.

Mathews said he will hold a news conference at 10 a.m. Friday on the capitol steps to make his formal announcement.

Mathews, 43, will resign his job as state director of economic opportunity to campaign for the state's lone seat in the House.

Most of the funds for Mathews' office are supplied by the federal government and federal law prohibits him from engaging in political campaigns.

Friends of the former pastor-director of the Colony Baptist Church and director of the Colony Christian Center in Reno anticipate Mathews won't have any opposition for the GOP nomination.

If this is the case, he will oppose either Rep. Walter S. Baring or Dick Ham, both Democrats, in the November election.

Mathews classifies himself as a political moderate.

His friends say he is hopeful of a non-military solution to the Vietnam War and that he believes in taking steps to ensure that the country doesn't get involved in any other situations similar to Vietnam.

"Vietnam is a complex, painful situation," Mathews once told a church audience. "There is no easy solution. I am hopeful we can find a solution in the peace talks."

Mathews, appointed to head the State Office of Economic Opportunity in the War on Poverty by Gov. Paul Laxalt in December, 1966, is a strong backer of job training and educational programs for the poor. He often has endorsed the Laxalt administration's theory that private industry should take a leading role in such programs, along with the government.

He was one of the men instrumental in forming the civil rights plank in the state GOP platform at the Winnemucca convention.

"The Republican party supports in the fullest all legal and morally rightful measures to extend and bring about not merely equal opportunity in housing, in employment, and education, but more importantly, pledges itself anew to work for meaningful results in these fields for all Nevadans," the plank said.

Mathews' friends say the clergyman thinks he can defeat Baring, a task the overwhelming majority of Nevada politicians feel is impossible in 1968.

Baring seeks his ninth term and a GOP poll last year showed he most likely will win.

"We need a reasonable and practical alternative to do-nothing leadership," Mathews has said.

Mathews is chairman of the Nevada Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He is past president of the Nevada Council of Churches.

He graduated from San Jose State College with a degree in philosophy and earned a masters degree in new testament theology at the Berkeley Baptist Divinity School.

He is married, has three children and lives in Reno.



CLYDE MATHEWS

Humphrey Campaigns From Sickbed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey running a 101-degree temperature, canceled today a campaign trip to the West Coast.

Before canceling the trip, Humphrey issued what he called a major policy statement calling for continuing U.S. military assistance including jet planes to Israel pending a permanent Middle East settlement.

But, he contended, "The real answer lies in agreed disarmament," adding he favors active U.S. diplomatic efforts to convince Israel's Arab neighbors they should pursue a general settlement.

Newsman, aides, and secret service agents were preparing to board Humphrey's chartered jet this morning for a flight to Los Angeles when word came from his physician Edgar Bertram, that the vice president had not shaken his bout with the flu.

The ailment earlier forced him to postpone his originally scheduled departure Wednesday and miss a Citizens for Humphrey rally at Los Angeles.

Cancellation of the weekend trip means Humphrey will miss several speaking engagements, a number of television appearances and a visit Saturday to the Washington State Democratic convention.

Humphrey is confined to bed in his Washington apartment.

Carson Mayor Seeks Seat In Assembly

Gazette-Journal
Carson City Bureau
Carson City Mayor James Robertson, a Republican, filed today for a seat in the Nevada Assembly representing the Ormsby-Douglas legislative district.

Robertson, 42, owns a furniture store in Carson City. Incumbents Dr. John Homer and Lawrence Jacobsen, both Republicans, are seeking reelection.

Robertson was critical of Southwest Gas Co. billing practices in Ormsby County. He said the company "should have been called on the carpet."

He said some statements made by Dr. Homer about the company have "not been factual or accurate."

He also said he disagrees with Jacobsen's opposition to formation of a bi-state Lake Tahoe regional agency.

Robertson was elected mayor of Carson five years ago.

Good Catcher

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A 160-pound policeman caught two men, two women and a child who jumped from a window in a burning second floor apartment Wednesday. Patrolman LeRoy Waszak suffered a pulled leg tendon in making the final catch, but was released from a hospital after treatment. The five jumpers were uninjured.

ABC Network's Ad Asks Rebuff Of Hughes Offer

NEW YORK (AP) American Broadcasting Co., Inc., urged its stockholders in full-page newspaper advertisements today to reject Howard Hughes' offer to buy 2 million ABC common shares.

The message was in the form of an open letter to stockholders from Leonard H. Goldenson, ABC President.

As he had said earlier in a news release, Goldenson advised stockholders that ABC directors and management strongly oppose the offer made by Hughes through his wholly-owned Hughes Toll Co.

Hughes Toll offered \$74.25 a share, a total of \$148.5 million cash. It said that if more than two million common shares were offered, it might elect to buy them. ABC has 4.7 million common shares outstanding.

Goldenson said the offer "is substantially below the intrinsic per-share value of ABC."

"If you reject the Hughes offer, as I sincerely hope you will, your company will be in a better position to consider the possibility of a combination either with CIT Financial Corp. or with other companies which already have expressed an interest," Goldenson told stockholders.

He had disclosed earlier that negotiations for a merger with CIT had been broken off in view of the Hughes offer.

He said in the letter that ABC management believed "this type of transaction (with CIT) would be of far greater near and long-term benefit to you than the taxable cash offer of Hughes."

"Aside from the inadequacy of the Hughes offer, you must also carefully consider the risks involved in tendering stock to Hughes," Goldenson added.

Judge Dudley B. Bonsal of U.S. District Court in New York Wednesday turned down ABC's request for a temporary restraining order to block the Hughes offer.

Challenger Files

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Businessman Joseph Beneman filed Wednesday for election to the Assembly in District 5.

Beneman, a Democrat, is the first person to challenge the incumbents, Mel Close Jr. and Austin Bowler, also Democrats.

Grant Zoning Or Buy Stead Land Back

By ESTELLE SALTZMAN

Industrialist William L. Lear offered today to sell Stead land back to the City of Reno if he can't have a free hand to do what he wants there.

"At 66 years old, I need a new project like I need a hole in my head. But I am convinced I can make a jewel of this area if I am allowed to do what I want."

The dispute has developed over zoning of former Stead Air Force Base about 2,300 acres of which is owned by the city and leased to Lear for 25 years.

Reno City Manager Joe Latimore, responding to Lear today, said he thinks zoning agreements can be reached and "it will not be necessary to consider return of the land to the city."

"But just offhand, I'm not aware of any provisions whereby it could be returned."

Several months ago, staff members of the Regional Planning Commission suggested large portions of the Stead area be zoned M-E (industrial estates, a restricted industrial use.)

Lear said today he would rather have M-1 (almost unrestricted industrial, commercial use) "All I want to do is plan ahead without having to operate in the dark. I've got to be able to make my investments out here."

Latimore, quoting city code, said M-1 zoning requirements specifically prohibit any residential use except in conjunction with a permitted use. They also prohibit churches, schools, institutions and any semi-public or public use.

But Lear said he would rather have M-1 and take his chances of going to R-1 (residential) zoning later.

"M-E is just permission to come in and ask for zoning and I already have that. No (Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

Dayton Murder Suspect On FBI's 'Top 10' List

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Leroy Lindblad, described as well armed, and a judo and karate expert who is sought in the gunshot murder of two businessmen, whose bodies were found in a Nevada desert grave, was added today to the FBI's list of "ten most wanted fugitives."

Lindblad, 34, replaces Johnny Ray Smith on the most wanted list. Smith, an escapee from a Florida prison, was apprehended by local police last month in Ocean Springs, Miss.

The FBI said Lindblad allegedly is linked to a murder conspiracy exposed in October 1967 when the bodies of two men — stripped and shot in the head — were found in a shallow desert grave near Dayton.

The victims, missing since August 1967, were partners with a third man in a motel business at Jackson Hole, Wyo. Each reportedly was insured for \$100,000. Their motel had

burned and \$125,000 in insurance was due to be paid the partners. The surviving partner and two other men later were charged with conspiracy. They were arrested. Lindblad, said to have been hired to carry out the murders, remains at large.

Lindblad, a San Francisco native, is a skiing enthusiast, has studied speech therapy and has written a book on survival in the wilderness.

The FBI said he carries a deringer pistol strapped to his leg and also is understood to have a .45 caliber automatic, a .32 or .38 caliber revolver and a sawed off rifle. An FBI flier said he is an intelligent "ladies man who dresses neatly and conservatively, drinks and gambles to excess, is subject to fits of rage and likes to steal for the thrill of it."



ROBERT LINDBLAD

Japan, Alaska, Panama Duty For Nevadans

Some of Nevada's Air National Guardsmen will get temporary duty in Japan, the Panama Canal Zone and Alaska, their commanding officer says.

If they are still on active duty after a year's time, Col. James Dalzell said Wednesday in an interview, they will be sent to Japan a second time.

The guard was called to active duty earlier this year by President Johnson after North Korean capture of the USS Pueblo. Some 155 members left for Korea Wednesday morning.

More than 100 of the guardsmen are still awaiting orders at the unit's base at the Reno airport. Dalzell said they might be sent anywhere in the world.

The duty in Japan, the Panama Canal Zone and Alaska was drawn by pilots and aircraft of Nevada's 192nd Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron ordered to report initially to Missouri.

The squadron will join groups from Little Rock, Ark., and Louisville, Ky., at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base near Kansas City to form the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance wing.

From there, Nevada pilots will draw the Canal Zone duty in groups of three, beginning sometime next month, Dalzell said.

Then they will take aerial photographs in Alaska in groups of six beginning about Oct. 1, he said, after Kentucky pilots complete a similar assignment there.

Pilots from the Arkansas unit leave Missouri July 22 for Japan and will be relieved "about the first of December" by the Nevada unit, Dalzell said.

The Nevada unit will in turn be relieved four months later in Japan by the Kentucky unit. Dalzell said he doesn't know how many supporting troops will accompany the fliers.

The commander said he will join personnel from Nevada reassigned to the wing to set up the rotation system.

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'We Smelled We Saw, We Called'

Reno police responded to a call from Andrew V. Anderson, 939 Lester Ave., Monday evening and found a skunk in the backyard.

"We smeled it, we saw it and then we called the police," Anderson's daughter, Andrea said.

"The skunk didn't let me come too close and we don't have equipment to handle problems such as this," an officer said. A call was made to the Humane Society today to remove the skunk, police said.

Chuckle

If you are untidy, it will restore your self-confidence to pay surprise visits on your friends and neighbors,

Stead Offer by Lear

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 planning commission in the country would ever prevent you from going from M-1 to R-1." Latimore agreed, saying that generally planning commissions would recommend upgrading of property.
 "However," he added, "there are necessary proceedings that must be followed in order to accomplish this."
 "And the preliminary plans that have been presented and the comments from Mr. Lear would indicate his primary use would confirm with M-E requirements."
 City officials and Lear were scheduled to meet informally Friday to discuss the zoning at the industrialist's request.
 "I am asking them to clarify their intentions," Lear said.
 "I think their intentions are okay, it is just a matter of getting together."
 "If I am allowed to do what I want, this place will be talked about throughout the entire world."
 "But if I can't have a free

hand, I have offered to sell the land back at the price I paid for it (\$1.3 million).
 "Regardless of what I do with the real estate though, I would never leave Reno. There are too many advantages here."
 Latimore said no zoning recommendations have been made to the city council, despite staff proposals for portions of M-E, and no zoning has been completed.
 "This leaves the property presently unzoned. The planning commission has scheduled a hearing on the zoning, request of Mr. Lear's organization Tuesday at 7:30 p.m."
 "The process of zoning requires the planning commission to hold a public hearing and make recommendations to the city council, after which the city council must give at least 15 days notice and hold a second public hearing."
 "Following that public hearing, the council, by ordinance, completes the establishment of zones."
 Latimore said before Lear

or his planners spoke of the zoning they desire, the Regional Planning Commission staff was asked to develop its recommendations for Stead zoning.
 "These plans generally correspond with the preliminary plan submitted by Hewitt Wells, planning architect for Mr. Lear, early in March."
 "This plan included the area around the railroad tracks and airport as an industrial estates development which provides for most types of industrial use and manufacturing with appropriate street setbacks and landscaping."
 "Also included was a housing area around the existing Stead Golf Course and in the vicinity of the present Capehart Housing along with appropriate commercial, education and business areas in the central base area, which has already been partially developed."
 "The original suggestion of the regional planning staff was also quite consistent with the

preliminary plans presented by R. A. Rodriguez, Lear's architect who met with the planning commission six weeks ago.
 However, Rodriguez's plan provided for extensive lake and golf course facilities and considerable increased residential density in the areas surrounding the golf course.
 "The planning commission, in reviewing these suggested plans, has also considered the very recent request of Lear for making the entire area M-1. This will be decided at the Tuesday hearing."
 Lear leased the property from the city, which purchased it from the federal government, about six months ago.
 He has indicated he wants to develop a jet engine there, bring in numerous industries, and employ thousands of persons.
 Lear is the inventor of the Lear Jet and is most recently from Beverly Hills.
 He was scheduled to speak before the Reno Lions Club at noon today about his plans for development.

Long Distance Workers Give Strike Okay

NEW YORK (AP) — A spokesman for the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America (CWA) says its general executive board has been authorized by a membership vote to call a nationwide strike by long-lines employees against the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at any time.
 The spokesman added Wednesday, however, that he still hoped for a contract settlement.
 Bargaining sessions are still in progress, with only union local items in dispute.
 Members of the union's long lines unit voted nationwide three-to-one for strike authorization, the spokesman said.
 The strike threat involves 24,000 long-lines employees of the Bell System.

Casper Has Open Lead

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (AP) — Bill Casper equalled the Carnoustie course record with a four-under-par 68 today and grabbed the second round lead in the British Open Golf Championship with a 36-hole score of 140.
 Closest to Casper with half of the 130-man field still on the course was Bob Charles of New Zealand, who shot his second straight 72 for 144—four strokes behind.
 Arnold Palmer, meanwhile, staged one of his characteristic rallies with a one-under-par 71 which vaulted him back into contention at 148.
 Casper, leading money winner on the rich U.S. pro tour, tore up the front nine with a four-un-

der-par 32 and then held his own on the treacherous finishing holes.
 His 68 tied the course record set by Ben Hogan in winning the Open here in 1953.
 Gary Player of South Africa and little known Paddy Skerrett of Ireland were tied at 145.
 The high winds, which shot opening round scores up Wednesday, died down somewhat and with an occasional burst of sunshine, the Carnoustie layout definitely was playing easier.

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Nevada Gun Law Seen in 1969

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 showing some other person's identification, Young said.
 A three-day waiting period would give police a chance to check on buyers, Young said.
 Nevada's gun laws also allow a citizen to carry a side arm on his person if it isn't concealed.
 But the law doesn't say a person can't conceal a pistol in a vehicle while it is moving.
 Officials explain many of these laws come from Nevada's frontier past.
 "Laws are tougher in Nevada for owning a tear gas fountain pen than a pistol," Young said.
 Several legislators said gun laws would "bring back prohibition days."

Law officers said they are certain fingerprinting and photographing of gun buyers would make crimes involving guns easier to solve.
 Young said if the states didn't enact stringent gun legislation, the federal government would do it for them.
 Briscoe said he would like gun registrants to sign an affidavit saying they were not ex-felons, aliens, narcotic addicts, or previously committed to mental institutions.
 "The affidavits would be notarized, and if the person was lying, then we could possibly prosecute for perjury," Briscoe said.
 "This must be done statewide because it would be ridi-

culous to pass a city ordinance because they could buy guns in Sparks or any other city," he said.
 He said the Nevada Peace Officer's Association would start organizing legislative support of the measures.
 Gun registration could run into a snag because many cheap guns do not have serial numbers on them, a Reno Evening Gazette survey shows.
 Police confirmed that cheap guns are used in most crimes.
 "Bargain" weapons usually have a number stamped on them, but that number is frequently the model number or lot number, the survey shows.
 Even politicians opposed to gun registration said they would favor a waiting period and would "keep an open mind on other measures."
 "A three-day waiting period is okay, as long as they don't want to charge the taxpayers for it," said Sen. Len Harris, R-Reno.
 "I'm in favor of a waiting period on all guns, but I'm not convinced yet on more stringent regulations," said Sen. Procter Hug, Sr., D-Reno.
 Assemblyman Roy Torvinen said he "would give serious consideration in favor of a waiting period for the purchase of handguns."
 Kean and Harris said they were concerned with the pos-

sible expense and problems of enforcing gun registration.
 "What about the thousands of handguns people already own?" Kean asked.
 Young said he doubts if even the most stringent legislation would require present gun owners to register.
 "We would only register new gun buyers, and present pistol sales in the county indicate no more police personnel would be needed," Young said.
 Young said voluntary gun registrations have jumped from nine persons registering an estimated 27 guns for the first six months of 1967 to 20 persons registering more than 60 guns for the same period in 1968.

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 No. 245484 Dept. No. 7
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 vs.
RONALD JOSEPH ENOS, Defendant
 THE STATE OF NEVADA SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT: You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon plaintiff's attorney, whose name and address is: Howard E. Browne, P.O. 156, 57 Park Street, Reno, Nevada 89504, an answer to the Complaint which is herewith served upon you, within 20 days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint. This action is brought to recover a judgment and decree of divorce absolutely and forever dissolving the bonds of matrimony now and heretofore existing between the plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of "INCOMPATIBILITY," and for such other relief as prayed for in the Complaint.
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