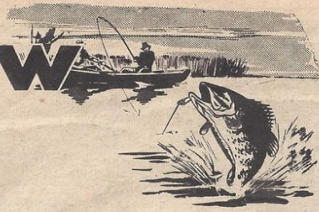


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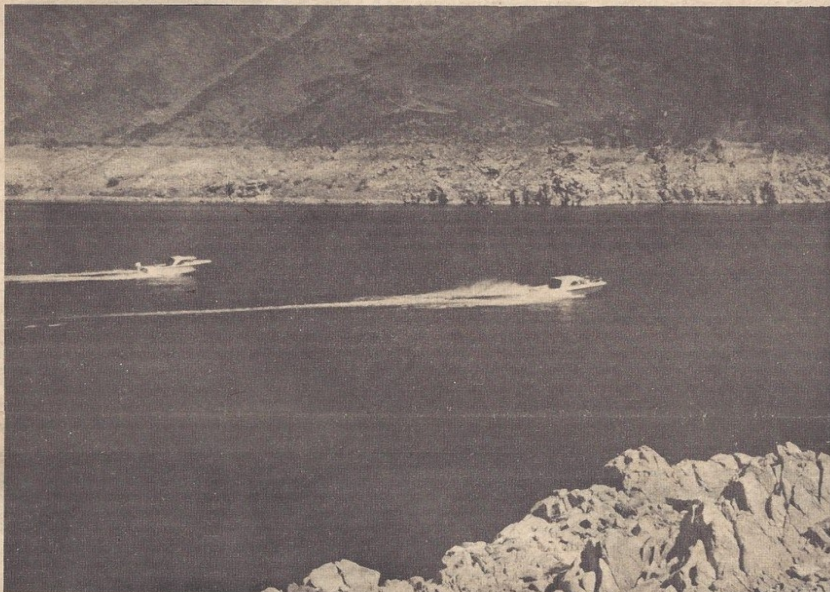
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OVERTON, ECHO BAY BOAT CRUISE SLATED



THIS COULD BE YOU ON JUNE 24, 1967, JOINING THE MEADVIEW ADVENTURERS' CLUB ON A BOAT CRUISE

TO ECHO BAY AND OVERTON. BRING THE FAMILY FOR A FUN DAY OF BOATING, SWIMMING AND RELAXING.

Lower Granite Gorge Invaded by 80 Boats

By HAL BROWN

Never in the history of the Colorado River has this body of water been invaded by so many craft at one time, as happened on April 28th, 1967. Eighty boats, in follow the leader fashion, churned their way, single file, in and around the sea of sand bars and proceeded, with determination to seek a path up river. With motors roaring, these boats intruded into the Lower Granite Gorge in a fashion unfamiliar to this usually calm wonder of nature. The reverberation of these many motors echoing off the walls of this peaceful canyon must surely have frightened away any curious onlookers of the animal kingdom.

This event, sponsored by the Meadview Adventurers' Club, was planned so others would have the opportunity of seeing an area heretofore reserved for the very few who were adventurous enough to try this trip alone or with just a handful of others. It was therefore, a great surprise to the Club to find that there were so many other adventuresome minded folks just waiting for an opportunity such as this to present itself.

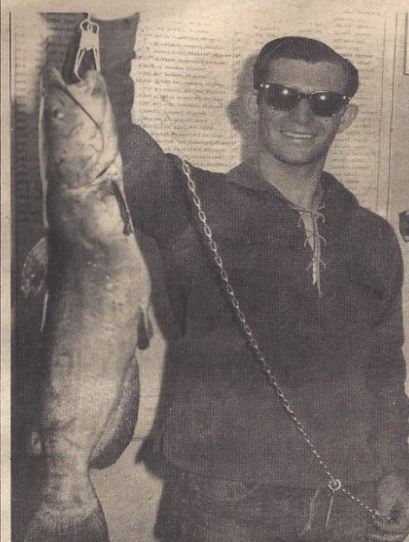
139 boats registered for this exciting river cruise but as is always the case, a certain percentage could not fulfill their dream to go. Over 90 boats, representing approximately 270 people, actually appeared on the scene, and this was far beyond expectations. Due to high winds and rough water on Saturday a few never launched their boats and a few turned back after starting, so the final count ended with 80 boats and approximately 250 people making the run.

The majority of folks were from Southern California, Southern Nevada and Arizona, but not to be outdone parties also came from San Francisco, Santa Cruz, Reno and cities in Utah.

One of the most thrilling and satisfying sights of all occurred right at Meadview itself---and that was watching the participants arriving. The wave started in on

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Meadview Scoreboard Winners SEE STORY ON PAGE 9



LARRY VAUGHN OF BAGDAD, ARIZONA, PROUDLY DISPLAYS HIS WINNING 9 LB. 3 OZ. CATFISH CAUGHT UP RIVER AT SPENCER CANYON.

Family Excursion Set For Sat. June 24th

O.K. young 'uns, school's out, so get after Ma and Pa to join the Meadview Adventurers' Club in sponsoring a leisurely boat cruise, June 24th. The way we figure it, is, we're going to have fun!

Here's what we plan to do so come and join in. The Meadview Adventurers' Club is sponsoring a leisurely cruise from South Cove to Overton and any size boat can participate. The outing is strictly for relaxation and fun and planned for families. It will be a good chance and a nice way to see exciting Lake Mead if you have never seen it before, and a wonderful way to revisit it again if you have.

A long stop is planned at noon for lunch and swimming so fill those picnic baskets and bring along or wear a swim suit.

Takeoff time from South Cove will be at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 24th, and we will head down lake on a southerly course across Gregg's Basin towards Virgin Reef Light Post. This point is where you enter Virgin Canyon, a beautiful, rugged, high rocky walled canyon where only the birds and mountain sheep dare venture ashore.

Cruising Virgin Canyon for approximately 6 miles, you break out into more open water and Gregg's Hide-out looms up into view, then Salt Spring Bay and directly across lake is Burro Bay. This is where Mr. Wild Burro is often seen.

Those of you making this a first excursion, will thrill at your first sight of the well known land mark, a high up thrust of sand stone, known as the Temple. Across Temple Bay is Delmar Butte, this is a sight you will long remember.

Temple Bar resort lays in a bay on the South shore across from these temples, thus the name.

Leaving the Temple Bar area it's open water for sure, which may mean some rolling swells or choppy water for 12 to 15 miles. This poses no problem unless it's a very windy day.

The upper Lake Mead Basin, known as Virgin Basin, covers quite a large area and one can see all types of terrain, mountains, valleys, rolling desert land, sand washes and a few sandy beaches.

As we start swinging North in a sweeping curve, such a beach will come into sight, this is at Twin Springs Wash. Here we will enjoy a well earned stop and swim.

Barnshead Island is in sight from this point and we will soon head for it and the Lower Narrows. A few miles beyond this narrow passage is the newly installed Echo Bay boat dock and resort. Here we will make a short stop for gas, for those that need fuel, and then on 14 more miles to the Overton Resort.

Again this is open water with varied colored mountains and rolling hills in view. One can see the red rock of

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Trail Bikes and Jeeps To Explore Petroglyphs

On Saturday, July 1st, 1967, all you hardy trail riders will have a chance to test your skill and stamina on a ride down the historical Gregg's Ferry trail.

This event, sponsored by the Meadview Adventurers' Club has proved to be a toughie and the reason we know this is that it was decided to send some one over the course on a trial run as no one had been over this trail for quite some time.

After casting around for a likely sportsman (with a trail bike) to do just that, we hit on Capt'n Frank Gindmeier. Frank, being a true outdoorsman and a hardy sportsman, volunteered his services.

To go back into history a little, it is found that the Gregg's trail was one of 5 which led to a ferry which crossed the Colorado River years ago. Those 5 ferry crossings were, Lee's Ferry, Pierce Ferry, Gregg's Ferry, Bonnell's Ferry and Searchlight Ferry, sometimes known as Cottonwood Ferry.

The trail, or evidence of a wagon road, to the Gregg's Ferry, is least accessible and is very seldom used due to the rough terrain. There is evidence of the early

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Over The Editor's Desk

By JACKIE BROWN

We hope you won't become too confused when you see another column in this paper written by another Jackie. This name sake is also a Meadview employee so if you think you are mixed up you should hear what goes on around here when that name is called.

Jackie Gale, the other one, started out to be called by her middle name, Bernie, to end the confusion, but it didn't last long and back to her given name it went. Now in order to tell who is who we are referred to by the whole bit---Jackie Gale and Jackie Brown.

The time for hooking up the coolers has arrived so now we feel we are launched into the long awaited summer, a time of the year that all of us at Meadview look forward to. Some people might think we are a little "tetched" for feeling this way about the hot days but to us it's a special season. It means, dressing in shorts from sun up to bed time, if we wish, sleeping on a screened porch--enjoying the cooling breezes, eating meals outdoors and best of all grabbing our swim suits and taking off to South Cove for an evening dip, or just fishing.

This year the evenings are longer than ever as Arizona went on Daylight Savings Time for the first time since World War II. Everyone out here loves the change except for the confusion with Nevada and California. We are an hour later than they are and it has caused some giant mixups when it comes to appointments, etc.

Recently, friend hubby and yours truly drove down to South Cove to check on the activity there. We found it a busy place indeed, with pickups hooked on to empty boat trailers all over the place and several boats in the process of being launched. The empty boat trailers indicated fishermen already out on the lake and from the looks of the ramp, many more were about to join them.

What amazed us though, were the number of people fishing from shore; and what absolutely fascinated me was that so many of them were women. Not being fishing minded myself (I only like to eat them), I don't think about women fishing, and yet, why not? And from the looks of their catches maybe that sport would be worth considering. Trouble here is, I'm like someone Cookie Edson, the boss of the snack bar, referred to, I don't know a bass from a billy boat.

While glancing through the guest book one Saturday last month, I noticed the names of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Rosburg, and immediately that name rang a bell. Not because of the great golfer Bobby Rosburg, but because of the fact that while I lived in San Francisco my physician's name was Rosburg. The thought immediately entered my mind, "Could they be related?" Later, at the barbeque, we had a chance to meet and sure enough, this on the spot Rosburg, was a nephew of my doctor and a cousin of Bobby's. So it IS a small world, isn't it? Dr. William is a dentist in Chino, California and a very nice young fellow, with a darling wife and children. Hope they will come back and see us soon.

Bert and Cookie Edson recently had as their very special guests, their son and daughter-in-law, Olin and Merilee Edson, from Kansas City, Kansas. With Olin and Merilee were their 3 adorable children, Mike, Dawn and Dana and we know grandma and grandpa were very happy to see those 3 tykes.

Spouse Hal Brown, has had a new experience fostered on him and he is holding up extremely well, under the circumstances, as it's an entirely new venture for him.

Meadview is being advertised on KTOO radio, out of Henderson, Nevada, now, and midway between the commercial there is a daily fishing report from Meadview and the South Cove area, given. It's Hal's lot to call the station every morning and give this report, and the morning announcer, True Truman, tapes it. The first few times were a terrible struggle, with king sized nerves and the like, but with True's help, Hal survived and is now becoming quite adept at it.

To be sure yours truly is a constant listener and surprisingly I often hear, via this broadcast, about good catches that were brought into the Meadview Marina that I hadn't known about before. We like to get pictures for the paper so you fishermen better be tuned to KTOO radio every morning at 7 a.m., if you



A. L. BRADLEY OF CHINA LAKE, CALIF., SPRINKLES DOWN HIS EARTH LAWN IN FRONT OF THEIR NEWLY INSTALLED MOBILE HOME, AS WIFE MARIAN, GUEST BECKY KELSEY AND DAUGHTER, ELIZABETH, LOOK ON.

want to know where and on what, the fish are biting. If you get a good string or an extra large one, bring them if for a picture.

Speaking of KTOO radio, the owners, Bob and Rosemary Gooden, were with us on the April 29th Cruise to Lower Granite Gorge and we thoroughly enjoyed these two likeable people. Rosemary particularly, kept things livened up.

Will end this column by saying that all of us Meadviewites were absolutely flabbergasted but pleased to the hilt, by the terrific turnout for the aforementioned Granite Gorge Cruise. There were so many people, approximately 250, that it was impossible to meet them all and this was sad as we would have liked to talk to each and everyone of you. Will try to do better next time around.

meadview mailbag



Dear Hal and Jackie:

Enclosed are a few shots of the happy site we all awoke to Sunday morning.

I want to thank you for the wonderful time we had, but I'm very sorry you had the hard luck with your motor so close to the end of the trip.

We are looking forward to seeing you on the Overton trip coming up.

Thanks again for the swell time, I'm sure it was enjoyed by all who went. I will send you other shots I took on the trip when I process them.

Sincerely yours,
Dean Peters, Photographer
900 Indian Lane
Las Vegas, Nevada

Hi Folks:

We enjoyed the copy of the paper--so sweet of you to remember us.

We miss the desert, our good friends and Lake Mead. Fishing here is good at the Flaming Gorge--mostly trout.

We plan to be home in the fall.
Lots of luck to you both.

The Baileys - on vacation
Green River, Wyoming

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brown:

Wanted to write to you and Rivcor in appreciation for a wonderful weekend. The trip up to the Lower Granite Gorge was truly an experience we'll not forget. It was so exciting starting off with all those other boats, falling in position, one after the other, in a line as far as we could see, traveling the Rapids through the narrow canyon walls, and being able to view the beautiful buttes of the Grand Canyon, not knowing what to expect around the next bend.

Coming back the next day, we were fortunate in having a couple from Tijuana, California, guide us thru the sand bars by following the current and little pieces of driftwood. He did a wonderful job as yours truly only had to get out twice and push ourselves off of the sand bars, due to the river being so low.

We had left the big group of boats ahead of time, in order to make it back a little sooner, as we had to drive back to Los Angeles and prepare for our regular routine once again.

All we can say, for those who turned back and missed this adventurous trip is, they sure missed magnificent beauty, fun and excitement.

May we say that Meadview is very beautiful, those huge Joshua trees are so rare and the view of the river is inspiring.

George and I want to thank you for being able to participate, and for all your hospitality along with Rivcor, who made this all possible.

Sincerely,
George and Helen Mitchell
Santa Susana, California

Editor's Note: How is that for a nice letter. All of us at Meadview really appreciate hearing these kind words and it makes you want to know folks like the Mitchells better.

Dear Mr. Brown:

I want to thank you, and through you, all the others concerned, for the wonderful trip into the Lower Granite Gorge May 29 and 30. It was a thoroughly satisfying and exciting cruise in every respect. I appreciate the opportunity to be guided into this unusual and isolated area.

A substantial part of our enjoyment is due to your efforts and to the friendly, helpful, pleasant people we met at Meadview.

Yours very truly,
Ellis M. Yarnell
Newport Beach, California

Dear Editor:

We received a copy of the Meadview Monitor by mistake, in our mailbox. It is an interesting paper and would like to know how to get on your mailing list.

We would like to know if there is a chance to get the complete set of charts that was mentioned about in the paper?

Elmer Schuh
Chowchilla, California

Editors Note: Your name has been put on the mailing list for the Meadview Monitor and we are forwarding a complete set of charts to you.

Dear Mr. Johnson:

Just a few lines to tell you that in spite of the cold we enjoyed the steak dinner very much April 29th. Also, we are very happy with the property we purchased in Unit 3 and can hardly wait until our return to Meadview. Thanks so much for your courtesy and helpfulness.

Sincerely,
Bill & Shirley Wells
Tracy, California 95376

Home On The Highway

In any of its forms--pick-up camper, truck coach, or motor home - the combination of snug camper body and go-anywhere truck must be considered the ultimate travel vehicle. Unlike other camp-travel arrangements the truck camper is built for going, not just for being there.

This matchless mobility is produced by two distinct advantages of the truck camper. For one, it's a single unit; it can be driven, parked, or backed up without difficulty by almost any driver, without the need for learning new skills. Also, because it is a truck, this single unit can travel in many places inaccessible to a passenger car. (This is especially true of camper units mounted on four-wheel-drive trucks.)

The truck camper is that its passengers can ride inside while under way (about a dozen states forbid occupancy of a moving travel trailer). This allows travelers to stretch out to rest between turns at the wheel. It also means that they can eat, sleep, or dress in transit. They can leave a fishing site while still in beads and blue-jeans, and arrive at their destination in Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, well fed and rested. This, plus the complete elimination of delay in setting up camp, effectively increases the amount of time available for travel and recreation.

Truck camper arrangements come in all stages of completeness, ranging from a simple cover for a pickup truck bed to a \$30,000 custom-built land yacht.



MRS. WESTON STANDS ALONGSIDE ONE OF THE MORE EXPENSIVE CUSTOM BUILT CAMPERS. THIS BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED SELF-CONTAINED HOME AWAY FROM HOME IS MOUNTED ON A CADILLAC CHASSIS.



"Who did you use for bait?"

in and around meadview

By HAL BROWN



Things at Meadview are really buzzing these days with the sportsmen coming by in droves. More and more fishermen are using the Pierce Ferry Road to reach the South Cove launching ramp and the lake, for their favorite fishing spots, while others are discovering how easy it is to launch their boats, fish in the upper lake for their limits, then re trailer their craft with the same ease.

Still others are using the South Cove ramp as a springboard to water skiing, swimming or just relaxing on the sandy beaches near and around Sandy Point, just 2.5 miles up lake.

Usually these travelers stop by the Meadview Marina to fill up on boat or car gas, buy a fishing license, load up on ice and maybe beer, order a box lunch, or avail themselves in some way with the variety of services or supplies at hand. At any rate, it affords us the opportunity to meet and talk with many, many interesting people every day. It is through them sometime, that we learn of the best fishing spots and what kind of bait to use, so if you talk just right we might share this information with you.

Many boaters are also discovering our dry storage boat compound and are leaving their boats there, safe, under lock and key. They know they have access to the compound 24 hours a day and at any hour can park their boat or hook on and head for the lake. You can't beat that service for just \$5.00 a month.

The county is doing a wonderful job of keeping Pierce Ferry Road in a good graded condition so it poses no problem when trailering a boat in.

It is always a great pleasure meeting and talking with the visitors and learning the reason for their trip to our area. Some come to see our community and buy, some to visit and look the country over or do some serious fishing, while still others come with adventure in mind.

To mention a few of the adventurous ones, there was Tommy Bish, a well known photographer and free lance writer for national magazines, Harry Mann of Las Vegas, Nevada, best known as an antique and historical gun authority. (Harry is responsible for putting on the Hotel Sahara Antique Gun Show twice a year.) Then there was Bob and Rosemary Godden, of Henderson, Nevada, owners of KTOO Radio station, John and Virginia Raymond of Phoenix, Arizona, specialized movie producers and professional photographers and Hilton D. Peters of Las Vegas, also a professional



DEFLATING AND ROLLING UP THIS GIANT RAFT MARKS THE END OF THE WERLY'S THREE DAY OUTING.



BOB WERLY OF LAS VEGAS, KNEELING, RIGHT FRONT, AND HIS CREW OF ADVENTURERS ABOARD THEIR 30 FT. RAFT. PICTURE TAKEN AT PIERCE FERRY AFTER A SUCCESSFUL RIVER RUN FROM DIAMOND CREEK, SOME 80 MILES UP STREAM.

photographer and a sportsman.

These and many more interesting people, 250 in fact, took part in our Colorado River Boat Cruise last April 29-30, and these are the type of folks who love to see and enjoy nature in its unspoiled form.

Another group to come our way recently and prove they had daring and a love of nature in their hearts, was Bob Werly with sons Allen, Kent and Tony and a guest, Jeannie Shepp, all from Las Vegas.

Their aim was to have a practice run down the Colorado River from Diamond Creek to Pierce Ferry, prior to making a June run from Lee's Ferry to South Cove. This was their first attempt at anything of this nature.

Plans were laid to board up on a 30 ft. rubber raft, cast off and drift with the current for approximately 80 miles and over 5 rapids. The excitement and enthusiasm that these five showed on there way through, was really contagious and I darned near joined them.

Two days later Jackie and I got in the 4 x 4 and drove to a vantage point near the river to watch for them. We gave up at dark, resolved to go back in the morning to be on hand to welcome them back. Morning daylight found them only 1/2 mile upstream from the agreed landing point at Pierce Ferry so before long the raft was tied up to the salt cedars, spelling the end of a three day exciting adventure.

Their comments were, "Wonderful, we are ready to do it again, we can hardly wait until its time for the big run." We will hear more about these folks, I'm sure. In the meantime yours truly, along with Frank Glindmeier, will be making our own river run with the Georgie White party, so you will be hearing about THAT, too.

Don't forget to check the Meadview Adventurers' Club Calendar of Events and plan to participate in one or more of the exciting excursions the Club has scheduled.

Joshua Site Near Meadview Asked

The large stand of Joshua trees near Meadview has been recommended as one of 17 sites in the nation for inclusion in the National Registry of Natural Landmarks.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall said this 3,000 acre stand of Joshua trees, 45 miles north of Kingman,

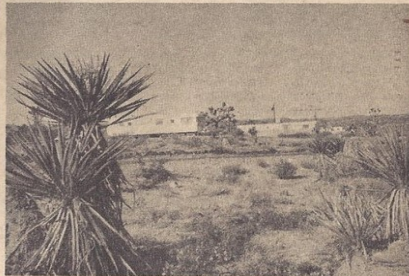
Arizona, in the Hualapai Valley, is an outstanding Joshua tree forest.

The trees cover about 200 square miles, but the best stand of 3,000 acres contains trees between 25 and 30 feet high and up to 3 feet in diameter.

These giants can be viewed along Pierce Ferry Road as one travels to Meadview.



JOHN GROGAN OF CALIFORNIA, IS PATIENTLY WAITING FOR THE WORKMAN TO GRADE HIS LOT IN MEADVIEW TERRACE.



THIS IS A TYPICAL SCENE IN MEADVIEW TERRACE, AS MORE AND MORE MOBILE HOMES ARE SET UP, READY FOR OCCUPANCY.



JIM AND MADELINE WALKER OF RIDGECREST, CALIF., STAND UNDER HUGE JOSHUA TREE WHICH IS LOCATED ON THEIR PROPERTY IN MEADVIEW TERRACE. THEIR NEWLY LOCATED MOBILE HOME IS IN BACKGROUND.

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Lakeside Lore

By DUANE JOHNSON

Another wonderful month has gone by here at Meadview and once again it is time to prepare for Jackie Brown's little visit to my office, asking for a newspaper article, and as usual, I am unprepared.

This past month has been a beehive of activity here at the Information and Sales Office, the fantasic crowd we had turn out for the Lower Granite Gorge Boat Cruise, people coming in to take advantage of their special GIFT CERTIFICATE and the regular crowd of fishermen, which by the way, is continually growing as the fame of South Cove and the upper lake area spreads throughout the country.

Since the last paper was published we have had about six new mobile homes move into Meadview Terrace and there are plans in the making now for several more in the very near future. I hate to mention names because I'm afraid I'll miss someone but there are a couple I would like to single out. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Little of Chicago stopped in for a visit and to look at their lot. This was their second visit to Meadview and they were pleasantly surprised by the development they found this trip out.

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Napier have started on their house in Meadview Terrace, theirs is the first permanent residence to be started and we are all anxiously waiting to see the finished product and to have them join us permanently.

Rolf and Jean Laerm brought in a photo of a herd of "Bighorn Sheep" that posed for them as they were driving to South Cove one day. This is a very rare sight and few people have been lucky enough to see this many Bighorn at one time. (I hope the picture will reproduce in the paper so you can all see these majestic animals.)

Getting a little on the personal side, I had a very pleasant and welcome visit from my Mother along with her new husband, Max Gale, a couple of weeks ago. While they were here, through the generosity of Frank and Clotee George, we were treated to a wonderful cruise aboard that ship of ships, "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD". I even managed to remember a few salty words dating back to the days I spent in the U. S. Navy. Captain George says he runs a slave ship but I disagree, I think it's a pleasure ship.

Another different type of craft that stirred up quite an interest was brought in by Bill Empens of Prescott, who owns a lot in Unit #3. Bill has an air boat of the type used in the Everglades. This boat is powered by an airplane motor and propeller, mounted high on legs. The propeller is enclosed in a mesh cage to prevent accidents. After the excitement about the air boat we were all disappointed to find out that this type of boat is not allowed on Lake Mead. It seems a shame after all that work.

Plan your vacation to coincide with one of our upcoming special events and then just relax here at Meadview for a few days. We are looking forward to meeting all of you.



ROLF AND JEAN LAERM LOANED THIS PICTURE OF A HERD OF DESERT MOUNTAIN SHEEP, TAKEN LAST JANUARY ON THEIR WAY DOWN TO THE SOUTH COVE LAUNCHING RAMP.

Monitor For Friends

We have received many requests from property owners to mail the MEADVIEW MONITOR to their friends and relatives living elsewhere. We will be happy to put them on the mailing list. Just fill out the spaces below and mail to:

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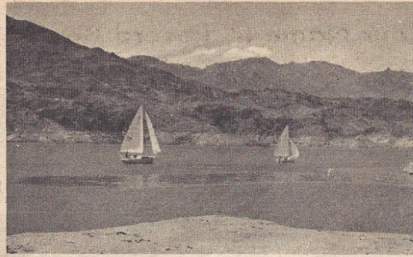
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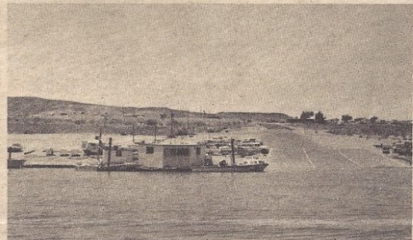
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OVERTON RESORT, AT THE UPPER TIP OF THE OVERTON ARM.

OVERTON, ECHO BAY BOAT CRUISE

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The Valley of Fire Mountains, from this portion of the Lake.

We plan to cruise the perimeter of the bay near where the Muddy River and Virgin River enter the lake and return to beach at Twin Springs Wash for another swim and lunch. After a relaxing rest it will be time to head back up lake to South Cove and Meadview where the Sportsmen's Steak Barbeque will mark the end of a wonderful outing.

Here are a few points to remember: The cruise mileagewise is 45 miles each way in this fashion:

- From South Cove.
- Temple Bar 16.3 miles.
- Echo Bay 36.2 miles.
- Overton Resort 45.0 miles.

Boat fuel may be purchased at any of these 3 places. We plan to make a fuel stop at Echo Bay on the out run but if anyone needs to make extra fuel stops they can catch up with the cruise group at the Twin Springs Wash, swim breaks. This will keep the group, as a whole, moving and avoid congestion at any one fueling dock.

Be sure to bring along drinking water and lunch for your own group, also any refreshments of your choice.

Fill out and send in the Registering Coupon for a fun day on Lake Mead.

Meadview has a service station and boat fuel, a snack bar and grocery store, open to midnight Friday and Saturday nights, fishing tackle, plenty of ice and box lunches if you wish. There is also a camp ground and trailer park for anyone wishing to come up the night before.

Hal Brown, Co-ordinator
 Meadview Adventurers' Club

Dear Hal:
 Please register us for the Boat Cruise from South Cove to Echo Bay and Overton. We'll be there at 10:00 a.m., Arizona time, Saturday, June 24th, 1967.

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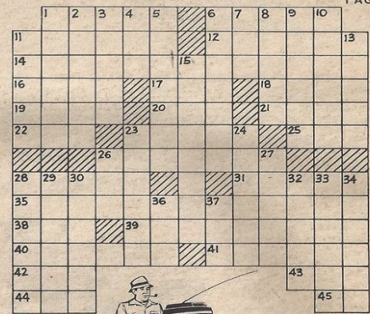
MR. AND MRS. FRANK GEORGE'S "THIEF OF BAGDAD" YACHT, INVADES THE WATERS OF SOUTH COVE.



BILL EMPENS OF PRESCOTT, ARIZONA, GAVE US A TREAT RECENTLY, BY DISPLAYING HIS AIR PROPELLER DRIVEN BOAT, AT LAKE MEAD. NOTE: THIS TYPE OF BOAT IS BARRD ON LAKE MEAD.

Sportsword Puzzle

By Jack Luzzatto ANSWER ON PAGE 11



- ACROSS
1. Light fogs
 6. Not all fisherman are
 11. Great game fish
 12. Creeks
 14. Great eastern fishing grounds (2 wds.)
 16. Photocopy
 17. Large. Abbr.
 18. Choir voice
 19. Elasticity of one's muscles
 20. Place to stop over on a trip
 21. "do well" (4 wds.)
 22. Sound. Abbr.
 23. Aromatic seed to flavor liqueur
 25. Insecticide
 26. Make-believe
 28. Source of cocoa
 31. Great relish, with which fishermen eat
 35. Columbia River angler (3 wds.)
 39. South American country
 40. Give coin on a trip
 41. Tyrant
 42. Meadow
 43. Sign of success in a theater
 44. Donkey. Senior. Abbr.
 45. Senior. Abbr.
- DOWN
1. Atlantic fish
 2. Land in the water
 3. Large ray with a pointed snout
 4. Can of food
 5. Freeline
 6. Hunting and fishing requirement
 7. Peacher (a landy)
 8. The road to Alaska
 9. Wound up the spool
 10. Declared speaker
 11. Ship up rights
 12. Sharp expulsion of breath
 13. The engine
 14. Remains of bacon and coffee
 15. Sparring partner
 16. Fishing buddy
 17. Clean house
 18. Occult system
 19. Remarks not meant to be heard
 20. Back, a sea duck
 21. Vessels
 22. Male voices
 23. Public speaker
 24. Mining sample
 25. Gave a meal to



THE TRAIL RIDERS AND 4 WHEELERS WILL RETURN FOR A SPORTSMAN'S OUTDOOR BARBEQUE, OVERLOOKING LAKE MEAD.

Small Boat Radio Usage To Improve

The Federal Communications Commission has proposed new regulations designed to help small boat owners communicate better by radio.

The FCC proposed to set aside six frequencies in the 156-megacycle band for the exclusive use of recreational boaters. Small boat owners now compete with big shipping interests on crowded channels on the frequencies in the two megacycle band.

An FCC official said there are now more than four million registered pleasure boats in the United States and the FCC estimates that more than 400,000 may wish to use radio for communications.

The needs of the operators of these small boats generally are for short distance communication.

Under the proposal the coast guard also would get an additional channel on the very high frequency spectrum. At present it has only 156.80 megacycles.

The new rules envision also a frequency to be set aside for use by the environmental sciences services administration which would broadcast continuous weather forecasts and time signals.

An FCC official said many small boat owners use the so-called citizens band. But these frequencies have become so crowded--there are 2.5 million transmitters licensed in these frequencies--that the boatmen cannot communicate with each other.

Your Name In Record Book?

Every fisherman dreams of his name in the record book and now that fishing activity is in full swing again, some lucky angler might catch a large fish... one of record breaking potential.

If you catch a big fish this year, the first thing to

do is get it weighed. An accurate scale is a must, preferably a state butcher scale, postal scale, or other accurate weighing device. Get your fish weighed as soon as possible and if no scale is handy, wrap your catch in wet towels, burlap, or rags to keep the fish from dehydrating and losing weight.

Bighorn Survey

More than 500 bighorn sheep were counted during the annual helicopter surveys this year. According to John Russo, the Department's Big Game Supervisor, the sheep are fat and in excellent condition, in spite of the dry winter and spring. The lamb crop is about 50%, and many yearling rams were seen, indicating good reproduction in recent years.

Sheep seen are not considered to be anywhere near the total population, but are used as indicators to measure reproduction, range, condition, etc. These factors determine hunt recommendations for the 1967 season.

Do not remove the insides or any scales from the fish before weighing. The length should be measured from the tip of the most protruding part of the nose to the tip of the tail in its longest extended position.

Three witnesses to the weighing and measuring are an absolute necessity and they must verify the measurements in writing. A photograph of the fish should be taken with the time and place of catch written on the back of the picture.

All this information should be forwarded to the Arizona Game and Fish Department, 1688 W. Adams, Phoenix, Arizona 85007.



MR. AND MRS. BILL NAPIER OF EL MONTE, CALIF., WILL SOON BE SEEN IN AND AROUND MEADVIEW MORE OFTEN AS THEY ARE HELPING THEIR SON BUILD A HOME IN MEADVIEW TERRACE.

Make Fish Lures Real

For the guy who wants to better his chances in the lunker department, there are a couple tricks on this season's scene that may be of interest, say the fishing experts at Mercury outboards.

The first, they claim, is the "chewable" lure. While this soft offering has been standard fare for bait users and devotees of pork rinds and plastic worm the "pliable approach" is also available to plug casters. With the tendency of big fish to mouth and chew a while before swallowing, it certainly has merits.

Recently marketed soft lures that emulate many old, proven favorites have the deceptive characteristics of natural bait. This quality becomes highly important when dealing with lunkers that seize a bait and gingerly move off for some distance while contemplating the authenticity of the morsel and turning it around before swallowing.

Weight is necessary to get the lure down on bottom. But it also presents an unnatural resistance that may warn of danger when engulfed by a fish. The big boys have a way of releasing a suspect dinner without ever brushing a barb.

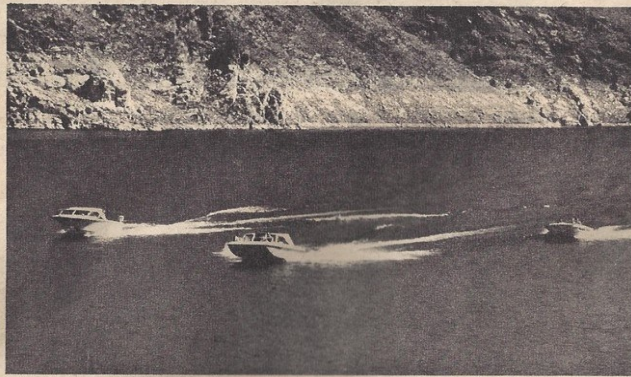
To overcome this warning signal, use a hollowed-out sinker through which the line has been threaded. It provides the needed weight yet permits the lure to be grabbed and carried with the line running free through the sinker.

Try a free-running chewable plug for choosy bottom feeders, urge the Mercury lads.



MR. AND MRS. PETE KLOEHN, THE COUPLE ON THE RIGHT, WHO ARE ROCK HOUNDERS FROM LONG BEACH, ARE SEEN WITH PETE'S UNCLE AND AUNT AT A MEADVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT BARBEQUE.

FOR LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM . . .



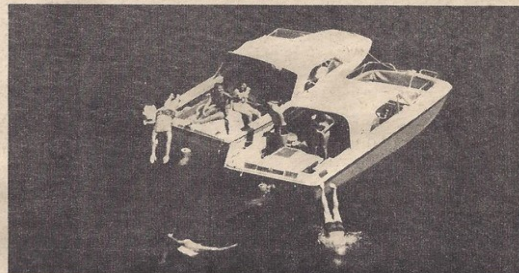
LOOK INTO THIS!

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Meadview is another outstanding development of RIVCOR, one of Arizona's largest community development companies. RIVCOR president, Frank Glindmeier, and Secretary-Treasurer, Paul Mullane, bring to Meadview years of experience in the land planning and community development field. Current activities of RIVCOR include the completion phases of the Colorado Riviera, Arizona's most successful resort and retirement community. Located on the Colorado River, 9 miles South of Davis Dam, the Riviera best displays the results of conscientious effort and sound community planning.

Now, Meadview offers an opportunity, because of the limited acreage available, which may never be repeated. Opportunity to own a part of the area which each year attracts over three million visitors, who after one visit, return again and again to the very place where you can now enjoy a full 12 months of every year, and the land you stand on is yours alone.

Real Estate prices in Arizona have soared. That much is history, but the most exciting fact is that the price rise has only begun. Developed land prices at Meadview are far below those of comparable resort and retirement communities in other parts of the United States.

All of us have wished that we had purchased property that later rose in value to many times its original price. Now is that time at Meadview. The cash investment is so low that it takes but a few dollars each month to buy your lot and build a property nest egg for tomorrow.

A LIVING INVESTMENT

Whether you live at Meadview, or just own property here, your investment in this vital growing area is financially sound — yet the growth of the area has just begun, and the values are the finest to be found anywhere. Buy property now and watch your investment grow with this water-blessed oasis.

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Only \$45 Down, \$20.58 Month

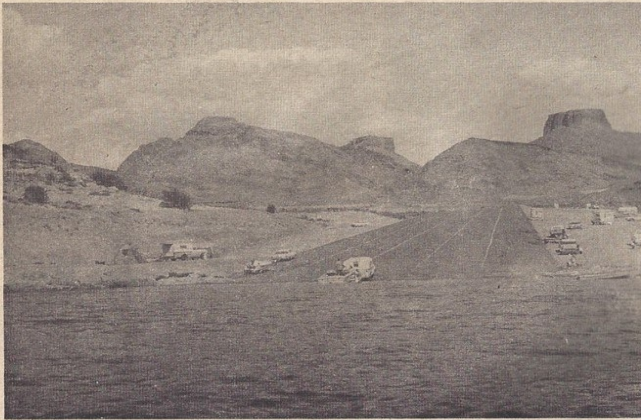
AN INVESTMENT IN LIVING

When you buy property at Meadview, you are buying a way of life that can't be found in metropolitan areas, that's unknown in the wintry North, that is unrelated to the nervous, excited pace of modern America.

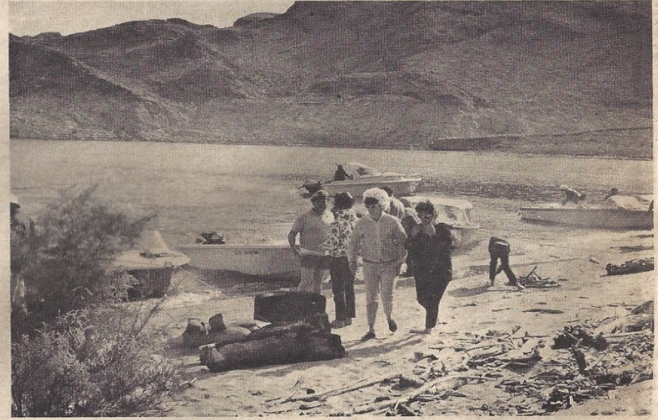
We have a leisurely, relaxed life, surrounded by genuinely nice people, in an area whose climate is most famous. If you would like to live this 'good life', visit us here and see if you don't agree that this is just what you've been looking for.

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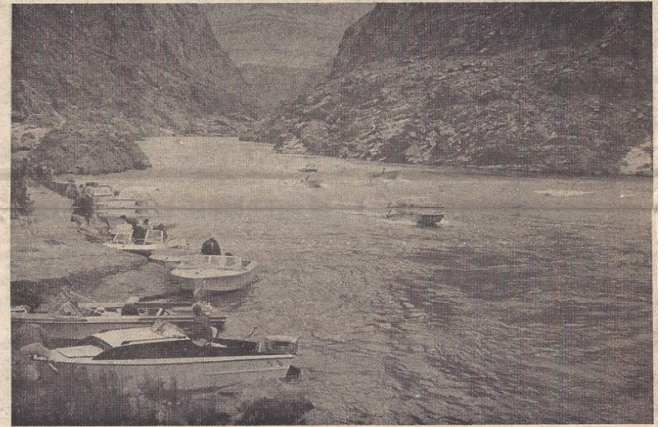
EARLY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1967. SOUTH COVE LAUNCHING RAMP WILL SOON BE INVADDED BY MORE BOATS THAN EVER BEFORE. MOST OF THE BOATS DESTINED TO MAKE THE LOWER GRANITE GORGE RIVER CRUISE WERE LAUNCHED HERE BEFORE 9:00 A.M.



THE CRUISE BOATS ARE BEGINNING TO ARRIVE AT THE SANDY COVE RENDEZVOUS. THE TWO LADIES IN THE FOREGROUND ARE WALKING UP BEACH ON A VISITING TOUR.



THERE WAS ONLY A SLIGHT DELAY AS THE MANY BOATS LINED UP IN THE BAY AWAITING THEIR TURN TO PASS THROUGH THE NARROW CHANNEL THAT TOOK THEM ACROSS THE GRAND WASH AREA SAND BARS AND INTO THE RIVER CURRENT. THE LADY IN THE BOAT IN FOREGROUND SEEMS TO HAVE SOME DOUBTS.



BRIDGE CITY, THE CRUISE DESTINATION, 60 MILES ABOVE SOUTH COVE. LOOKING DOWN RIVER, NOTE THE STRONG CURRENT AT THIS POINT. SEVERAL BOATS ARE BUCKING IT AS THEY COME IN FOR A LANDING.



O.K. FELLOWS, COUNCIL'S OVER. GATHER ROUND AND MAYBE WE CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS DILEMMA.



AFTER EVERYONE'S MIND WAS MADE UP IT WAS OLD HEAVE HO AND ONE BY ONE ALL THOSE BOATS WERE BACK IN THE WATER AGAIN.

GRANITE GORGE BOAT CRUISE

PETERS, Las Vegas



MORE BOATS TIED UP AT SANDY COVE AND THEY JUST KEPT COMING, 80 IN ALL.



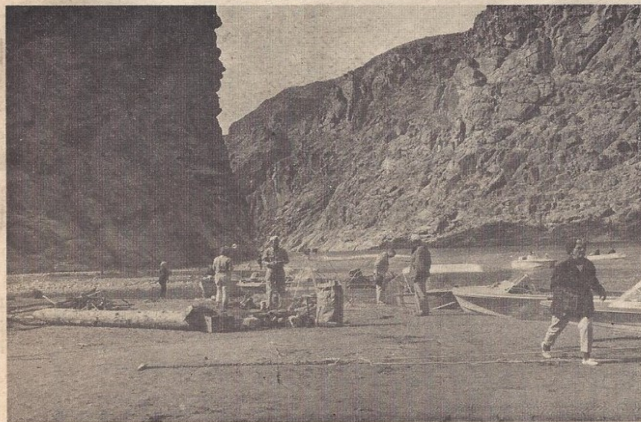
THE 2nd GROUP OF PILOTS ARE COLLECTED ON A HIGH KNOLL, WAITING FOR THE PILOTS MEETING BEFORE THE ALL ABOARD HAIL. THERE ARE VARIED EXPRESSIONS AS THEY WATCH THE FIRST GROUP OF 35 RIVER BOUND BOATS TAKE OFF UP LAKE.



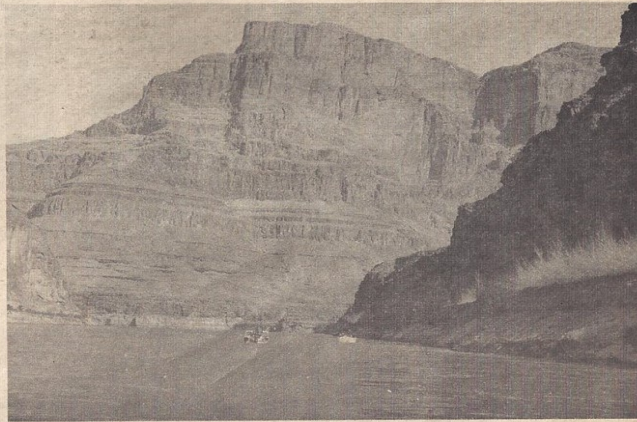
SPENCER CANYON, THE OVERNIGHT CAMP. STEAKS BROILING OVER A HOT FIRE, RELAXING WITH A BEER AND RELIVING THE DAY'S EXPERIENCES. THIS WAS A CAMP SITE THAT WILL LONG BE REMEMBERED.



THIS WAS THE SCENE THAT EVERYONE WOKE UP TO ON SUNDAY MORNING. A 3½ FT. DROP IN THE RIVER LEVEL, DURING THE NIGHT, BEACHED ALL BUT ONE BOAT. COUNCIL IS BEING HELD TO DETERMINE THE NEXT COURSE OF ACTION.



ALL BOATS ARE NOW AFLOAT, BREAKFAST OVER, WITH MOST GEAR BACK ON BOARD. WE WERE SOON HEADING DOWN RIVER. NOTE THE FACES SILHOUETTED IN THE SHEAR BLUFF OF THE LEFT CANYON WALL.



THE DOWNSTREAM RUN WAS QUITE OFTEN A SLOW, CAUTIOUS ONE. THAT OLD RIVER CHANNEL WAS VERY ELUSIVE. COMPARE THE BOATS AND PEOPLE WITH THE MAJESTIC CANYON WALLS.

The Guest Book And I

By JACKIE GALE

Jackie Brown says, "it's my turn to write 'something' for the Meadview Monitor." I was really delighted. "Now," I thought, "I'll learn something." Jackie said go ahead, but she didn't tell me how to go about "going ahead." Jim (that's my better half) says that I was vaccinated with a phonograph needle and it shouldn't be too difficult to put down on paper, this constant stream of words that overflow from my vocal cords. (I can't understand why he'd make a remark like that). I have assembled my equipment, consisting mostly of erasers, and shall do my darndest.

I have several favorite subjects that I'd like to share with you. One of them, "PEOPLE," especially the people that visit us here at Meadview. I have the pleasure of listing all our guest's names, so we can mail the Meadview Monitor, to them. I thought it might be interesting to write about some of our guests and how I got acquainted with them. DID YOU KNOW THAT WE HAD 2,400 visitors sign our guest book, between the date October 27th, 1966 to May 10th, 1967?

Leafing through the pages, I feel a little sad. Wishing I had been here when the first name was written. I see all those names and think, "Gee, it would have been wonderful to have been able to meet all those nice people." I'll bet I missed a lot of good fishing yarns, dog-gone-it!

Well, on with this atrocious English----- First off, I'd like to say how happy I am (and I speak for Jim, too) to be a part of Meadview and to be able to meet all the very, very, nice people that come here. It is really a thrill. You see, Jim and I had planned to move to Meadview when we retired (a few years yet). We bought four acres, four years ago, and have been beaming ever since. We came as often as we could to check on the progress of Meadview, our future home. A dream came true when we had the opportunity to go to work here.

We have been fishing on Lake Mead since 1950 and let me tell you, there's some real wild fishing tales that are told! Fishing, waterskiing, camping out, and going up the river sightseeing is what we call paradise. What other place could offer so much variety for us. We decided, NONE, as far as we're concerned. We love these wide open spaces and this beautiful lake. For Jim it's better than a Dr.'s prescription. We arrived at Meadview all aglow and enthusiastic!

MY FIRST JOB was to make a list of all the Meadview guests. Names and places, faces kept running through my mind as I wrote them down. I think I should have a motto "Getting to Know You" or something like that. Our guest book showed visitors from Ohio, New York, Illinois, Montana, Florida, and Alabama and many other states. I found out later that most of these guests were vacationing and had come by to see their property. Some of these guests will soon be our neighbors. THAT should make copy for a very good story in the future.

Name and face association! You know, this can be fun, but downright embarrassing sometimes. Well, it's like this----- After working a few days that "day off" arrived and Jim and I just had to go exploring. So we donned our boots and jackets. That red sand buggy was a-raring to go, it was half way down the driveway when we piled in and "ROARED" up the road. We took the trail to the Grapevine Wash and topped out on a ridge. What's this ahead---- a hitch-hiker? Away out here! No, just a hiker. We stopped the sand buggy and inquired of this hiker if he'd like to hop on for a sand buggy ride? He seemed delighted that we had asked him, and we were delighted to have him along.



MR. AND MRS. ERNEST LITTLE FROM CHICAGO, ILL., PAID MEADVIEW A VISIT. FROM THE CONVERSATION, THEY MAY BE PERMANENT RESIDENTS BEFORE LONG.

This is the way we met Mr. Jim Dill of Hayward, California. As we snail-paced down the wash, Mr. Dill told us about some of the places he'd visited. He said he had traveled in many countries and spent several years in the Sahara Desert. He assured us that this desert right here at Meadview was his choice, after traveling all over the world.

We stopped at Grapevine Springs and I had to ooh and aah over the beautiful flowers (red and coral columbines and the bright green ferns. This is another one of the times I wish I'd become a camera bug. We had our polaroid, but it doesn't capture the depth of color or the surroundings good enough. Next time we'll take a camera bug with us). We took Mr. Dill home and met his lovely wife, Hazel. Perhaps you've already



THE BOULDER CITY, NEVADA, ROCK CLUB WAS WELL REPRESENTED AT A MEADVIEW SPORTSMEN'S BARBEQUE, AFTER A TRIP TO THE GARNET MINE, HIGH UP ON IRON MOUNTAIN.

heard that Jim and Hazel have a big trailer in Meadview Terrace. They are anxiously awaiting the day when they will retire and move here permanently. I'm looking forward to the time when I can hear more about Jim's travels. Also I understand that Hazel excels in all kinds of crafts. I know where I'll spend some of my days off!

Emile and Evelyn Pozas came in from Santa Cruz, California. Such a pleasure meeting this couple, too. Evelyn and I talked about our "collections" and decided to share them with each other. In exchange for a piece of driftwood, she sent a box of seashells. Among the assortment were some sand dollars. I had never heard of this type of sea shell before now. Evelyn told me that sand dollars were somewhat rare. I can hardly wait to display these treasures with my "collection."

One of the nicest of nicest things happened a few days ago. I met some "kinfolk" that I didn't know that I had. Mr. and Mrs. Max Gale from Blanding, Utah, came to visit Meadview. It was a delightful surprise, indeed, when they stopped by. (Mrs. Gale is Duane Johnson's Mother). Max and Florence were on their honeymoon. They spent two days here at Meadview and while here were the guests of Frank and Clotee George. Frank and Clotee had launched their 32 foot Cruiser "The Thief of Bagdad," the day before Max and Florence arrived. What more could a bride ask-- a grand tour of Lake Mead with all the comforts of home.

The Georges sure have my idea about the way to retire, 10 miles from the best fishing, indescribably terrific, Lake Mead, a 32' Cruiser, and a 17 foot Dorsett for a dinghy. I've turned green with envy, just talking about it, so---- I'm going to wangle an invitation for a tour and fishing trip on that one "Thief of Bagdad."

WHAT'S THIS I SEE? 30 catfish being brought into the Marina to be weighed! WOW! What a sight this made. Fred Tryon, a fireman from Palm Springs, Gene Shulten, captain of the Fontana fire department, Peter Shulten, a retired Interior Decorator, from Fontana, Calif. and Charles Watts from Canoga Park, Calif. came lugging this large stringer of catfish in. This courageous crew went up, alone, beyond the Bridge Canyon Dam Site. The sightseeing tour turned out to be a dog-gone-good fishing trip. They fished all the way back down the river to Pierce Ferry. We weighed the largest ones, 8 in all. They weighed 8 and 9 pounds apiece. These fellows were sure excited and I don't blame them. It reminded me of the time that I caught that 16 pounder at Spencer Canyon. It's a fact, there's nothing more exciting than going on a fishing trip---- and actually catching fish! Huh?

Charles Watts and I chattered while the pictures were being taken of all those fish. (a most interesting fisherman). He told me that he worked for the telephone company and they have a program in which certain employees are asked to take part. This program determines whether or not a man has management ability (by "self expression"). Charles said his topic, what it was his turn, was "boating up the Lower Granite Gorge of the Grand Canyon. His five minute talk lasted fifteen. I asked him how he was graded by his company, he said "very good." (I do believe he likes this country). I'm looking for these fellows back real soon, with their families. Those catfish had better watch out!

Making ready for the Sportsman's Bar-B-Que---- This is right down my alley. I sure like to eat those juicy steaks. Standing there by the picnic table, skanning the horizon, I think, "What are all those dust clouds on the Pierce Ferry Road?" Lo and Behold, before I can figure it all out, in roll the Boulder City Rock and Gem Club. They had been out on a field trip to the Garnet Mine and had stopped by for our Sportsman's Bar-B-Que. There were Gene Frederick, the club pres., his wife Flo, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Malby, Len and Mary Hamp, Vera Wall, Dee Petrie, Arlie Ruiz, Jim Mitchell, John and Tiny Grady, Polly and Butch Canady and the club's guest Mr. Adolph Hove. (Mr. Hove is the father-in-law of "Hoogie" Hoogerwerf. Hoogie is the Park Ranger aircraft pilot for the Lake Mead area. Grace and Pete Kloehn, who were visiting Hal and Jackie Brown, were eager to meet this rock hound group. Grace and Pete belong to the rock club in Long Beach, California.

You know there might be something to that "phonograph needle stuff". I haven't run down yet! I'll just say --hope to meet you at Meadview real soon. My best to you all.



FRED TRYON, A FIREMAN FROM PALM SPRINGS, DISPLAYS HIS WEEKLY WINNING 9 LB. 2.4 OZ. CATFISH CAUGHT ON A WATER DOG WHILE DRIFTING DOWN RIVER.



A PANORAMIC VIEW OF THE AREA GREGG'S TRAIL PASSES THROUGH, AS SEEN FROM MEADVIEW. TRAIL RIDERS WILL EXPLORE THIS ON JULY 1, 1967.

TRAIL BIKES AND JEEPS

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Indians using this crossing for at one point there are many petroglyphs telling their mysterious story. These you will see as the Club plans a rest stop here. The advice from Frank pertains to the trail bike riders. He points out that this is a very tough and strength taxing ride due to the many sandy washes the trail passes through. In fact, in all cases, the only way to get through is to follow the water courses and in this country, that means sand.

There will be no tandem riders allowed, no loose swinging gear, all or any such gear must be attached to the trail bike very securely. Wear light clothing, gloves, hat and sturdy shoes.

The best trail bikes for this ride are the ones with the large tires, due to sandy conditions. The Honda, Yamaha or similar bikes MUST have the large trail sprocket driving the rear wheel.

There will be many rest stops along the way. At these rests the riders may refresh themselves with cold water from the coolers provided by the Meadview Adventurers' Club and carried on the accompanying 4 wheelers. These same 4 wheelers will transport any other light gear the riders may want to take, such as cameras, lunches, etc.

Plans at the lake edge are to have a leisurely swim and lunch and to return to Meadview at a pace all can keep.

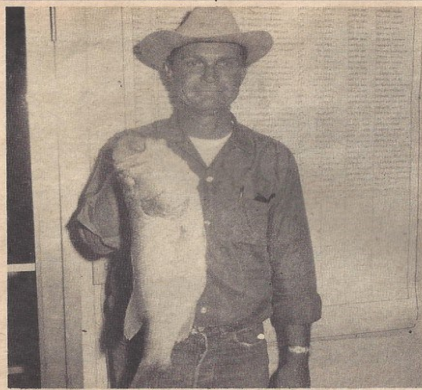
That evening, while eating your steak at the Sportsman's Barbeque, you can sit on the mesa edge overlooking parts of the trail and relate how, by golly, "I made it."

A bit of advice to the fairer sex, don't try this trail ride unless you are experienced riders.

The 4 wheel vehicles making this trip have been limited to the Scout, Bronco and Jeep type class. No long wheel base trucks or wagons will be permitted on this trail.

The Meadview Adventurers' Club invites those hardy trail riders and small 4 wheelers to join them in a day of fun and adventure, by filling out the coupon below.

Hal Brown, Co-ordinator Meadview Adventurers' Club	
Dear Hal:	
Please register us for the July 1st, 1967 Trail Bike, Jeep trip over Gregg's Trail to Petroglyphs.	
NAME _____	STATE _____
ADDRESS _____	
CITY _____	PHONE _____
ZIP CODE _____	
Type Bike or Vehicle _____	No. in party _____
Mail this coupon to Hal Brown, Box 158, Dolan Springs, Arizona 86441	



RAY JONES, BAGDAD, ARIZONA, DISPLAYS A WEEKLY WINNING 3 LB., 11 OZ. BASS CAUGHT ON A WATER DOG IN DEVIL'S COVE.

MEADVIEW SCOREBOARD

The Meadview store management announces the Meadview Scoreboard winners for the first part of May. They also announced that the Fishing Scoreboard Contest will end midnight, May 31, 1967.

It was pointed out that the winners announced at this time are only up to Saturday midnight, May 20, 1967 and all are reminded that there will be other winning fish weighed in between then and the May 31, 1967 midnight contest closing. Bert Edson, Meadview's official score keeper, vows he will be quite busy weighing in those many last minute catches.

The weekly winners to date are:

Vic Miller, Boulder City, Nevada, weighing in a 2 lb. 12 oz. Bass, caught on a water dog at Sandy Point.

Jerry Sue McMurry, Bagdad, Arizona, weighed in an 8 lb. 4 oz. Catfish also caught on a water dog, South of Sandy Point.

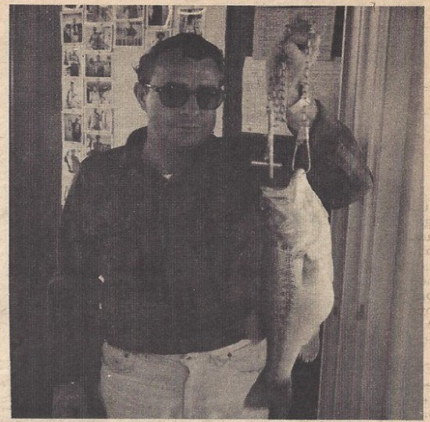
Larry Vaughn, Bagdad, Arizona, weighed in a 9 lb. 3 oz. Catfish, caught on a water dog up river at Spencer Canyon, the weekend of the Lower Granite Gorge boat cruise.

Fred Tryon, Palm Springs, California, snagged a 9 lb. 2.4 oz. Catfish, again up river at mile 234, on a water dog.

Ray Jones of Bagdad, Arizona, weighed in a 3 lb. 11 oz. Bass, using water dog as bait. Taken at Devil's Cove.

The above fishermen and the lone gal each won a \$5.00 certificate, good for merchandise at the Meadview Marina.

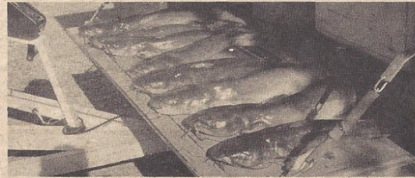
Meadview store manager and score keeper, Edson, stated that May's monthly winners, along with the final scores would be printed in the next issue of the Meadview Monitor. He stated that the overall score board winning names would also be announced at that time and that the winners can pick up their prizes on their next trip to Meadview.



VIC MILLER, BOULDER CITY, NEVADA, DISPLAYS A 2 LB. 12 OZ. BASS SNAGGED AT SANDY POINT, ON A WATER DOG.



JERRY SUE McMURRY, OF BAGDAD, ARIZONA, CAN HARDLY HOLD UP HER WINNING 8 LB. 4 OZ. CATFISH, CAUGHT ON A WATER DOG AT SANDY POINT.



THESE THREE CALIFORNIANS, FRED TRYON, GENE SCHULTEN, AND CHARLES WATTS SHOW OFF A LITTLE. THE EIGHT CATFISH ON THE TRUCK TAILGATE AVERAGED 8 LB. EACH. CAUGHT WHILE DRIFTING WITH THE CURRENT DOWN THE COLORADO RIVER FROM BRIDGE CITY.



LEFT TO RIGHT: CHARLES WATTS, CANOGA PARK, CALIF., PETE SCHULTEN, FONTANA, CALIF., AND FRED TRYON, PALM SPRINGS, CALIF. THESE FELLOWS DISPLAY THEIR CATCH OF BASS AND CRAPPIE, CAUGHT ON WATER DOGS AND SNAGGED UP LAKE AND IN THE RIVER AS FAR UP AS MILE 234.

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FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 28th. ONLY A SMALL PART OF THE BOATS AND CAMPERS PARKED IN FRONT OF THE MEADVIEW MARINA THE DAY BEFORE THE CANYON CRUISE.



A BUSY SCENE AT SOUTH COVE LAUNCHING RAMP THE DAY OF THE COLORADO RIVER CRUISE, APRIL 29th. LAUNCHING ALL THOSE BOATS ON TIME PROVED TO BE QUITE A JOB.



PILOT HAL BROWN FOUND A SAND BAR ON THE RUN UP RIVER AND HAD TO TAKE TO THE WATER. THE BOAT IN THE BACKGROUND IS READY TO PULL THE SURFER TO DEEP WATER.



A BOATING CREW RELAXING IN THEIR OVER NIGHT CAMP, SET UP AMID THE SALT CEDARS THAT LINE THE BANKS OF SPENCER CREEK.



NADINE AND PIERRE BEZARD OF LAS VEGAS, ARE PREPARING THEIR DINNER AT THE SPENCER CANYON CAMP.

INVADED BY 80 BOATS

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Thursday night and continued all day Friday. By Saturday morning the Meadview Marina parking area and campground were a sea of campers, automobiles and pickups, each with a boat hooked on behind. It was a very impressive and gratifying sight. Had we tried, we couldn't have screened out a more congenial and wonderful group of people that arrived for this event.

Launching so many boats in the aforementioned rough water, posed a bit of a problem so it was decided to send those already in, to Sandy Cove, 2.5 miles up lake, where the final rendezvous was held.

It was here, in the calm waters of this cove, that the 80 boats were counted, before the 9:00 a.m. starting time.

Since there were so many craft involved in this one day and two day cruise, we decided to break them down into two groups, with the one day group starting first, and the overnights taking off 20 minutes later.

Frank Glindmeier, or Capt'n Frank, as we call him, volunteered to lead, or pilot, the first 35 boats. After directions were given, off they zoomed, leaving a huge spray of water as the boats met up with the open stretch through Iceberg Canyon, and worst of all, leaving Frank in the rear.

Those of us left held a pilots meeting and readied up for the shove off signal at the end of the 20 minutes interval. I shall always thrill at the sight of the many boats vying for position and the great white spray billowing out as the boats churned through the roughened, disturbed water.

There were two lead pilots, Capt'n Frank and yours truly, with six intermediate pilots, who were to try to keep the lines closed up so as to eliminate barring up.

We also had a drag boat, manned by Jim Gale, and both the lead as well as this drag boat were equipped with short wave radios. When Jim called saying that all were on their way, we settled down for a short rough ride through Iceberg Canyon. Leaving Iceberg and entering Bradley Bay, you can look ahead and see the Grand Wash area, where the river meets the lake and also presents the first sand bars. Here, all those boats that started out first were scattered all over Bradley Bay and this is when all of our well laid plans were thrown overboard.

Capt'n Frank, who was supposed to be leading his group, radioed he was going to do just that now that he had the opportunity to catch up to them. Our group stood by until about half of the boats passed then we fell in line. There are about 5 shallow channels at this point of the river and we had the previous day, sounded out the deepest of these, so off we cruised on a crazy course. All but 5 boats made it through and they turned back to go fishin', they said.

Now I could go on and on, relating how this one and that one became acquainted with a sneaky sand bar, yours truly included, but I think the pictures taken by one of the participants, tells a much better story. Those of you who were there can reminisce and relive your own exciting experiences with Mother Nature and the Colorado River. I for one, have many things to remember, some rather painful. Our Surfer lead boat had the embarrassing experience of having to be towed back in, on Sunday, and our drag boat was REALLY a last, ending up a cripple with no water pump.

Besides all that, yours truly had to be fished from the water after an exhausting swim, trying to catch up to the Surfer, which was being towed off a sand bar. This will teach me to never get caught in a current again, without at least a ski belt on.

The overnights had a real good time Saturday night at Spencer Canyon, and had the added excitement of waking up Sunday morning and finding all the boats sitting on shore. That unpredictable river had gone down 3 to 4 feet during the night and left all the boats hung high and dry.

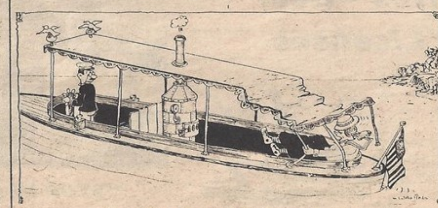
Sunday was a beautiful, calm, day and except for a few mishaps, the trip back was enjoyed immensely.

Outside of our own misfortune, the Pierre Bezards, of Las Vegas, had the worst luck. Their boat had a broken shaft so they were forced to stay up river still another night, until Jim Gale and I could return on Monday to tow them in. Outside of the neighbors worrying about them, the Bezards seemed to really enjoy that extra day and I'm sure sons Harvey and David had a real and delightful excuse for missing a day of school.

Jackie and I personally wish to express our thanks to George and Shirley Whitney of Las Vegas, and their boat, the "Damned If I Know," who, along with Dean Peters, towed us back to South Cove on Sunday.

Not to be undaunted, we are going to do it again on September 2nd and 3rd, so come join the pros and get your feet wet.

The Meadview Adventurers' Club would like to give special thanks to the National Park Service and their pilot "Hoogie" Hoogerwerf. That small plane you saw flying over us during the cruise was Pilot Hoogie, keeping a sharp eye on us. It is real gratifying to know those Rangers are always ready to give a hand if needed.



"Let's watch those icekrabbits start, Buster!"

By Lieut. George A. Wainig, JN, Susequonango



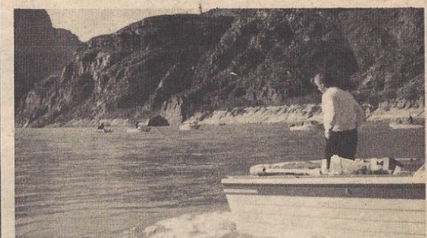
TOMMY BISH, STANDING, WATCHES HARRY MANN PREPARING BREAKFAST SUNDAY MORNING. THEY HAD TO EAT BEFORE HELPING TO PUSH OFF THAT BOAT IN THE BACKGROUND.



MUD PIES ARE IN ORDER HERE. THIS YOUNG ONE FOUND DELIGHT IN AND AROUND SPENCER CAMP. THERE WAS LOTS OF MATERIAL FOR HIS MUD PIES AND PLENTY OF POLLY WOGGS TO TAKE HIS FANCY.



VIRGINIA RAYMOND OF PHOENIX, KNEELING IN THE MODERN INNOVATION OF THE PUP TENT. THIS MODEL HAS A MOSQUITO NETTING FLY AND CAN BE COMPLETELY ZIPPED UP AGAINST THE ELEMENTS.



YES PARTNER, THAT IS A SAND BAR YOU ARE ON--- THAT IS WHY THE BOAT ISN'T MOVING. NOTE THE BOATS DOWN RIVER ARE WAITING FOR YOU.



GEORGE AND SHIRLEY WHITNEY, WITH SON. THANKS GO TO THEM FOR TOWING THE JOHNSON SURFER PILOT BOAT FROM QUARTERMASTER CANYON TO SOUTH COVE AFTER BREAKDOWN.

LAS VEGAS SHOW SCHEDULE

"On The Strip"

ALADDIN
BILLY ESKSTINE
Lounge: Tommy Derring Trio.

CAESARS PALACE
"SWEET CHARITY" with JULIET PROWSE
Lounge: Damata Jo, The Mob, Keith Phillips.

DESERT INN
ANDY WILLIAMS
Lounge: Molly Bee, Davis & Reese, The Sparklets

DUNES
"CASINO DE PARIS"
Lounge: Vive Les Girls

FLAMINGO
ELLA FITZGERALD;
Starts June 8 Pearl Bailey
Lounge: Fats Domino

HACIENDA
HANK HENRY SHOW

RIVIERA
GEORGE BURNS, Lanie Kazan
Lounge: Shecky Greene

SAHARA
LIBERACE SHOW; starts June 13 Dinah Shore
Lounge: Bell & Linn; Don Rickles

"Casino Center"

FREMONT
GISELE MacKENZIE - starts June 8 Jim Backus
Lounge: The Young Lions, Larry Lee

GOLDEN NUGGET
JUDY LYNN; starts June 1 Rose Maddox

THE MINT
JACK JAVE SCHAFFER
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SHOWBOAT
CINDY LAYNE & DON PALMER SHOW.

SANDS
RED SKELTON
Lounge: Della Reese

SILVER SLIPPER
"BURLESQUE FOLLIES"
Lounge: Edi Donigo

STARDUST
LIDO "GRAND PRIX"
Lounge: Don Cornell, Big Tiny Little, Esquivel

THUNDERBIRD
JACK LEONARD
Lounge: Kings Four.

TROPICANA
"FOLIES BERGERE"
Lounge: Helen O'Connell, Louis Bellson & Orch.

FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

JUNE, 1967

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25	G	Ev.
26	G	Ev.
27	B	Ev.
28	B	Ev.
29	P	Mo.
30	P	Mo.

Explanation: B Best; G Good; F Fair; P Poor. Mo. and Ev. give the best time of day, but are subject to change by local conditions.

Fishermen Get Reminders

Thirty-four Arizona fishermen, were issued "reminders" in the form of **New Charts For Lake Mead**. Boulder City-Boaters on Lake Mead are advised that a new small craft nautical chart has just been completed by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey. In a folded format the chart shows all the launching ramps, marinas and mooring sites in the lake which stretches out for 115 miles - a good deal of it running through deep-walled canyons. Chart No. 661-SC may be purchased for one dollar from authorized chart agents or from the Coast and Geodetic Survey, 121 Customhouse, San Francisco.

citations, recently in the San Carlos Lake area. The citations were the result of a road check manned cooperatively by personnel from our Region VII and the San Carlos Apache Reservation. According to Don Wingfield, Region VII Supervisor, most violations were for over limit of fish or unidentifiable fish. He reminds fishermen that Arizona regulations require that all fish possessed or transported must be kept with either heads or tails attached, or in such a manner that species and number can readily be determined. "Most Arizona fishermen like to filet their fish," Wingfield says, "and this does make for good eating, but they need to leave the tail attached if it becomes necessary to count and identify the catch."

"My husband says I did everything wrong on our fishing trip."
"How's that?"
"Well, I talked too loud, I used the wrong bait, reeled in too soon and, worst of all, caught more fish than he did."
--Wall Street Journal

ANSWER TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 4

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CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

SPONSORED BY THE MEADVIEW ADVENTURERS' CLUB

The following events have been scheduled for the dates indicated. Full details on all of these and other events will appear in the Meadview Monitor well in advance of the scheduled date. All lake events originate at the South Cove Landing with event registration at the Meadview Adventurers' Club Headquarters, in the Meadview Information Office. All land events originate at the Meadview Information Office. (Check directional map on the back page of the Monitor for directions on how to get to Meadview.) Set these dates aside on your calendar now. We're sure you'll have a wonderful time on each of them.

Saturday June 24, 1967 BOAT CRUISE TO ECHO BAY AND OVERTON
Refuel stops along the way will allow almost any boat to participate in this event. Early June is a beautiful time on Lake Mead and swimming and skiing are in full season. This is an affair for the whole family.

Saturday July 1, 1967 FOR TRAIL BIKES AND JEEPS. DOWN GREGGS FERRY TRAIL TO THE PETROGLYPHS
Here we go down the old Gragg's Ferry trail, view the Petroglyphs, then on to Lake Mead for a refreshing swim and return to Meadview in time for the Sportsmen's Barbecue.

Saturday August 5, 1967 TREASURE HUNT BY BOAT ON LAKE MEAD--EVENING BEACH PARTY--WEINER ROASTING-ALONGS; A FUN EVENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
The Treasure Hunt will give you a chance to test your sleuthing skill as you scurry around, by boat, trying to find the clues hidden on shore. This is really a ball. That night relax at an evening beach party.

Saturday August 19, 1967 FOUR WHEELER--SAND BUGGIES--TRAIL BIKE CARAVAN TO GARNET MINE
A back country excursion for 4 wheel drives, sand buggies and trail bikes. Beautiful high country views, a trip to remember! Don't forget your rock-hounding equipment.

Saturday September 2, 1967 BOAT CRUISE INTO LOWER GRANITE GORGE. TWO DAY EVENT
This will be an overnight trip where you can either sleep on your boat or on shore. This third cruise up the Colorado River is expected to bring out many new participants as well as repeats. There is something new and exciting to see each time.

Saturday September 23, 1967 UREKA MINE EXPLORING--TRAIL BIKES ONLY
This is a trail bike trip via an old abandoned mine road, where one can look back into history. The bikes will be taken across the lake from the South Cove launching ramp, by boats, and returned the same way. We will return in time for the Sportsmen's Barbecue.

Saturday October 7, 1967 SANDY POINT BEACH PARTY--FOR NON BOATERS AS WELL AS BOATERS
The Adventurers' Club will transport non boaters from South Cove launching ramp to Sandy Beach for an over night beach party. Bring the kids as there will be lots of fun and activities for all ages.

Saturday October 28, 1967 GRAPEVINE WASH SAFARI--4 WHEEL DRIVES, SANDBUGGIES AND TRAIL BIKES
A fun day designed for off the highway vehicles. This trek will lead you through a facsimile of the Little Grand Canyon. We will visit Grapevine Springs and see a part of the old Mormon Trail.

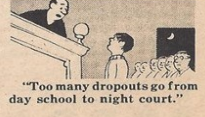
Saturday November 11, 1967 4 WHEELER BACK COUNTRY TRIP TO MUSIC MOUNTAINS
Beautiful pine country, through the mystic Music Mountains. Far reaching, panoramic views. Return via Red Lake (dry). You will remember this outing.

Saturday November 25, 1967 LOWER GRANITE GORGE CRUISE-- CHOICE OF ONE OR TWO DAY TRIP
Repeat of Sept. 2nd trip. A real challenge to the boating enthusiast. The mighty Colorado is calling again. The tall tales told around this bonfire will be something.

Saturday December 30, 1967 4 WHEEL DRIVE CARAVAN THROUGH HISTORICAL MINING AREA
This trip is scheduled to pass through yesteryears mining country, via the areas the mountain sheep have had to themselves for ages. You will get a chance to try your skill on this trip as well as explore several old mine diggings.

An absent-minded professor mislaid his umbrella while shopping. Doggedly he retraced his steps but at the first three stores he visited salespeople denied having found the umbrella.

At the fourth shop, a clerk handed over the missing umbrella. "At last," grumped the prof, "an honest man. The other three places told me they didn't have it."



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The Federal Government has withdrawn from private ownership all of the shoreline on Lake Mead and virtually all of the private land within ten miles of the lake itself. Meadview is an exception to this and is the only privately owned developed land inside the boundaries of the Lake Mead National Recreation Area at Lake Mead. Meadview is just two miles from Lake Mead at its closest point and as such is the closest privately owned land to the lake in existence.

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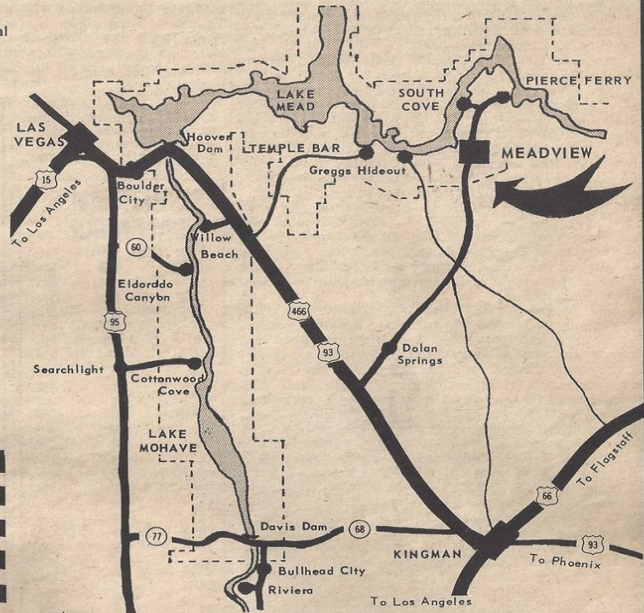
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