

# VEGAS COIC MOVES TO HALT SPREAD RUMOR DAM CLOSED TO TOURISTS

The Las Vegas chamber of commerce has moved to counteract adverse reports in some newspapers of adjoining states relating to the recent government regulations of boats on Boulder lake, which was misinterpreted over radio and in some newspaper columns to mean that tourists no longer could visit the dam.

The chamber of commerce learned that several parties had cancelled plans for trips to the dam within the past few days because of the erroneous reports. Confusion seemed to arise over the regulation of private boats on the lake, which no longer are to be allowed in Black canyon above the dam, under the precautions now being taken. Omitting the clause "private boats," one interpretation reaching here was that all tourists would not be allowed at the dam. However, government boats and those of the Grand

Canyon-Boulder Dam Tours, Inc. will continue to operate on schedule.

Oliver Goerman, Las Vegas chamber secretary, notified the All-Year Club of Southern California, the Automobile club of Southern California and other touring agencies on the coast that Irving C. Harris, director of power at the dam, had issued a statement that the precautions "do not impose restrictions or inconveniences which should prevent the public from visiting the dam and powerhouses."

The chamber secretary talked over telephone with the editor of the Los Angeles Times and was assured that his newspaper would give publicity to Harris statement as published in the Review-Journal Saturday. The Times carried a story Saturday which indicated that tourists' activities at the dam would be curtailed.

The Union Pacific railroad joined in the move to clarify the misinterpretation of the regulations and sent dispatches from its Omaha offices to all travel agencies of the railroad system, giving a resume of Harris' statement made Saturday to the Review-Journal.