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## TELL TALES

"One Man Plus The Truth Constitutes A Majority"

BY JACK TELL



### Auto Registration Speeded

In this era of scientific and technological development, automation has had a dramatic effect on many governmental processes. The Nevada Department of Motor Vehicles provides a good example of progress in this area on the state level.

Services which less than a decade ago took weeks and sometimes months to accomplish are now performed, with the assistance of data processing equipment, in a matter of days or even hours.

Although automation is a new concept in the Department of Motor Vehicles, its vast and diversified capabilities has caused an increasing dependence on data processing for faster and more refined programs.

The Automation Division is the newest of the DMV's seven divisions, being created by the 1961 Nevada Legislature.

Automation functions touch all divisions of the department, providing pre-printed forms for faster service in registration, driver licensing and motor carrier (commercial vehicle) registration; and valuable tabulated statistical material for the highway patrol, fiscal accounting and administration divisions. This information is utilized in law enforcement and management analysis.

The initial project of the Automation Division was to develop an automated program for vehicle registration renewal. This program was inaugurated June 1, 1960 when Nevada vehicle registrants received in the mail a pre-printed registration renewal for the 1960-61 fiscal year of registration.

Prior to this, the vehicle

registration task was accomplished manually each year.

Registration by mail virtually eliminated the traditional wait in line that formerly accompanied auto registration. Before data processing was utilized, each registration had to be computed and typed individually.

Following successful implementation of the new registration renewal system, the Automation Division was assigned the task of simplifying paperwork involved in registering commercial vehicles.

The cost saving of this automated carrier registration program was phenomenal. The last time that the manual system was used to prepare and mail these five forms, it took from May to December of 1960. Now, the DMV can issue a renewal Combined Cab Card within 72 hours of receipt of the application from the trucker.

In April, 1963, the department initiated a program of issuing a computer-produced driver's license in place of the plastic license then in use.

By doing so, the department was able to reduce the cost per-unit of driver's licenses by one-sixth, while increasing production capacity by 20 times. To the driver, this meant that he now would receive his new driver's license in 7 to 10 days instead of having to wait four to six weeks as was then customary.

There are many other by-products of the current automation programs which are of great internal benefit to this agency and help give the Nevada motorist the fastest and most efficient service possible.

TO BE CERTAIN THERE IS NO MISUNDERSTANDING, THE OBSERVATIONS EXPRESSED BY JACK TELL ARE HIS AND HIS ALONE, AND SHOULD NOT BE CONSTRUED AS THE OPINIONS OF TEMPLE BETH SHOLOM OR THE JEWISH COMMUNITY AT LARGE.

### "Round The Town"



NEIL, CONCERT ARTIST



ROCK 'N ROLLER

In order to keep peace with thousands of out of town readers clamoring for news of what Las Vegas has to offer in the way of entertainment, from time to time we'll do a "Round The Town" piece, but not too often, we promise.

Of course, with Sinatra here, what other shows could there be? But he won't be here forever and how many could get in to see him at that?

Naturally, it's physically impossible to cover all the shows in one night, so we'll report on what we did see and fill in as far as we can go from opinions of others and reading between the lines of local entertainment chroniclers.

Sinatra says the Folies Bergere at the Tropicana is an extravaganza with loads of lovely girls, many undraped, with fine specialty acts, singers and beautiful costumes. Milton Berle at the Flamingo, is, how shall we say, Berle, that's all. Jimmie Durante, the loveable clown at the Desert Inn is the same old "Schnozzola." May he go on forever.

Liza Minelli is a fine voice, says Frank. She's backed up by Jackie Mason. They're at the Sahara. In the lounge Louis Prima and his Gia seem to be getting better, if that's possible, every time we stroll by and hear them through the gratings.

Over at the Dunes, accompanied by our dear friends, Sam and Ida Monashkin, he's the L.A. restaurateur, we looked in at the lounge show Vive Les Girls, which we've been touting for years as the best long-run little show in town. The girls were there, of course, and we caution some of them right now to watch out or they may catch cold. But the part we appreciated best was Gary Marshal (one I, Mrs. Printer) rendering parodies on "Let's Do It." The wordage was delightful, in keeping with the blue mood of the show, but they brought back fond memories of the original, many years ago at the Music Box Theatre on Broadway.

Irene Bordon introduced the song, oh in the late 20's. The show was "Paris" and it was not a musical comedy. It was a comedy with music. Irving Aaronson's Commanders was the band in the pit. We sold the music in the lobby and "Let's" was an instantaneous big hit. There were two things we remembered about Miss Bordon. Her eyes were the biggest and most flashing we'd seen up to that time and the fact that she had a male dresser.

Then on into the main room of the Dunes to see Casino de Paris.

Here are the most dressed and undressed girls in town, all stunners. During one number we started counting "eyes" but the inventory went askew somewhere because it added up to 21. In another number we spotted a dear little exotic thing who pranced onstage in the Bi part of a Bikini. We remembered her as the delightful Cinderella a year previous in the lounge. The program refreshed our memory with her name, Jacqueline Douquet.

A multi, electric, color lighted runway extended halfway into the audience and the cast of 100 makes whirlwind entrances and exits inches from where you sit. At one time we felt sorry for Major Riddle, who has the most exquisite show girls sweeping the floor with full length, flowing,

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## Editorial

### U.S. Exodus Off

If some of the discussions taking place at the current session of the Zionist Actions Committee in Jerusalem may be considered representative of the views of Israeli leadership, that leadership seems to have given up any real hope for any kind of mass immigration from the United States.

There was a time, in the first flush of Jewish statehood, when the Israeli leaders, largely European-born, suggested with little inhibition that American Jews were living in a fool's paradise in their assumption that America was different from Europe. Some of the leaders said quite openly that American Jews should leave the deceptive fleshpots and settle in Israel while there was still time.

American settlement in Israel has never been more than a trickle and it kept on being a trickle, so a new approach was developed. This was geared to the theme that Israel presented both a challenge and an opportunity to American Jews to live fully as Jews while sharing in the great adventure of building the first Jewish State in two thousand years. At this stage, attention became focussed on such problems as the differences between Israeli and American living standards. The question was raised as to whether it was reasonable to expect American Jews to accept the lower standard of living which is the general norm in Israel. Should there not be special provisions for American Jews to assure them that the quality of jobs and housing would not be too far below those they enjoyed in the United States?

This line generated retorts to the effect that if the American Jews received such special treatment, it would tend first to create resentment among Jews from other countries apart from creating and perpetuating an American colony. Israel, it was said, has too much of such self-segregated groups of Jews now.

Last week, Israel's Minister of Finance Pinhas Sapir brought the matter up at the Zionist Actions Committee. He said the Israel Government, still hungry for American skills and spirit, was making special efforts to induce American Jews to settle in Israel but that they still were not coming. He said he believed that the reasons were financial and that Israel must, therefore, prepare "suitable", housing and investment opportunities for them.

However, he in effect conceded that this was not the whole story and that, in the last analysis, American Jews would come only "if the spark of Zionism is kindled in their hearts."

### Taxes and Giving

Have you paid up your dues and other Synagogue obligations yet? As you already know, it has become the custom of many people at the year's end, to review their charitable and religious giving, for the twelve months past, in order to take advantage of the Income Tax provision allowing deductions up to 30 per cent for such contributions.

Whether in business for yourself or partner in an enterprise this is the time to make such a review and to give contributions to Beth Sholom. Just such support of our religious institutions was intended by the government in increasing the deduc-

tion allowance to 30 per cent.

Let your synagogue have the benefit of your "unused deductions for 1965." It will help us meet our many needs in 1966.

Quipped a Synagogue member: "I maintain contact with my shul through the bill I get every month. It is a fine reminder of my tie with religion and I feel I would lose something if I paid it."

"Science without religion is lame. Religion without science is blind".

Albert Einstein

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## U.S.Y. YOURS

by Jan Klein

Valley Beth Israel USY in Sun Valley, California, is having a Cherry Tree C-Hop and the whole region is invited. It will take place at VBI on February 21, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. and there will be a live band. Help celebrate George's 234th! For information, write Mark Wasserman, 12323 Roscoe Blvd., Sun Valley, or if you will be down there, call Daveen Lewinson, 764-1040 or Nancy Grossbart, 735-1731.

All twelfth graders and regional chairmen and officers are invited to a party on January 22 at 7:30 p.m. to introduce them to ATID. It will be at Sue Katz's, 7812 Beland Avenue, L.A., 45. There will be dancing and refreshments -- wear school clothes. For more

information, if you are in L.A. that week, call Sue at 670-5117.

For those of you who ordered regalia, it has come in and is available from Sharon Kersch. If you have decided in the meantime to order any, Sharon Kersch, Beth Weinstein, and myself have price lists.

Senior USY'ers are invited to attend the ATID convention at Camp Ramah from March 4-6. This convention is also open to anyone interested in joining ATID who is a high school senior or college student. The cost of this weekend will be \$22.50. If you would like to know more write to Barbara Harris, 19701 Wells Drive, Woodland Hills, Calif. or Ira Simonda, 127-C North Avon Street, Burbank, Calif.