

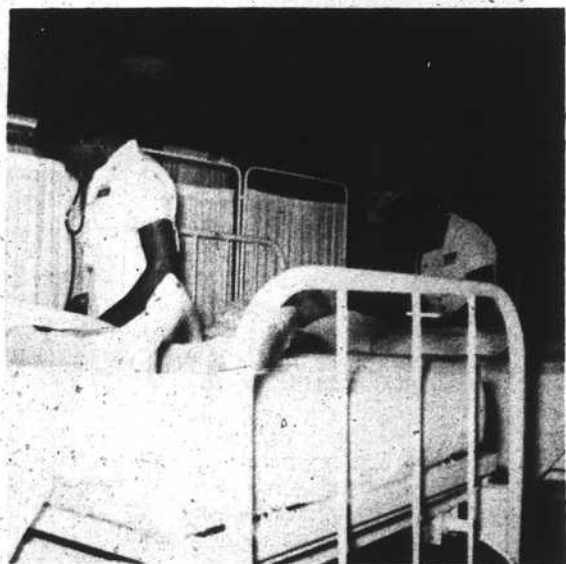
Former LV Resident In Nursing College



MRS. GERTRUDE SNOWDEN is a former Las Vegas resident, now living in Pasco, Washington, who keeps in touch with news of her former home through subscription to the VOICE ... It is a two-way street with Mrs. Snowden, though, who keeps the VOICE informed of her activities in Pasco. Several months ago, the VOICE proudly carried a story reporting how Mrs. Snowden received her completion certificate in Basic Adult Education. At the time she mentioned her desire to become a nurse... We are just as proud to show evidence of Mrs. Snowden on the road to that fulfillment.

Pictured above is the nursing class with which Mrs. Snowden is training at Columbia Basin College in Pasco, Washington. Seated from left: Emily Jackson, Margaretta Palacio, Star Perez, and Rosie Smith... Standing (l-r): Mrs. Pepic, R.N., President of Washington State Nurses, Donna Clark, Gertrude Snowden, Jennie Godina, Francis Betti, Minnie Vaughn, Bernice Hawkins, Darlene Slaughter, and Mrs. Lull, R.N., Instructor.

Top photo left show Mrs. Snowden attending a patient--in bottom photo left, student nurses, Minnie Vaughn (front) and Mrs. Snowden (rear) are both seen getting practical experience.



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lost in the last national election--but that Goldwaterism and John Birchism have not lost; that in fact, the radical right and even the lunatic fringe right is making great strides in this country. They are doing it because they are willing to work and sacrifice and organize BETWEEN elections. They are getting away with it because decent people are asleep.

"The victory of Ronald Reagan in California, is, in my view, a tragedy. If I read Reagan correctly, he is another Barry Goldwater--with what the kids call "smarts." I have a feeling that Mr. Goldwater is a little more honest than Mr. Reagan in his projection of his views. I have a feeling that Ronald Reagan, the actor, does a pretty skillful job of attempting to convince the public that he is all things to all men.

"I may be wrong about Reagan--but there is one thing of which I am certain. If I were a voter in the state of California, I would have to ask Mr. Reagan some mighty hard questions and he would have to give me some mighty straight answers before he could get my vote. Furthermore, if I couldn't get those answers--satisfactory answers--I would work like the devil trying to prevent Reagan's election.

"I note that one of the first things that Reagan did was to call for party unity. I don't know what party unity means to Reagan. I know what it meant to Mr. Goldwater. It meant: "Look, I'm in charge now and you do it my way, see, or else...."

"If Reagan wants unity behind his rejection of the civil rights bill to which Sen. Goldwater objected; if he wants unity in his emphasis on the unrest in Watts rather than on a balanced evaluation of the unrest and the factors which help BRING ABOUT the unrest--then he wouldn't be able to get me and a whole lot of other people, colored and white, to buy his unity bid.

"Of course, we do have some colored folks who are what one might call "go-along Negroes." I am forced to wonder if Clarence Townes, the gentleman from Virginia recently appointed an assistant to Ray Bliss, chairman of the Republican National Committee, is going to show himself to be one of the "go-along Negroes."

"MR. TOWNES earns something like \$20,-

000 a year and I am happy to see him with the job. But I get pretty leary when I note that he is making statements in the press to the effect that he believes Negro Republicans should support any Republican candidate--once again--in the interest of party unity.

Does Mr. Townes mean that he will support Reagan? Does he mean that he would support segregation--touting Southern Republicans? Does he mean that he will act as if he were not a Negro first and a Republican after that?

"If this is the way he intends to earn his \$20,000, Mr. Townes will not be playing fair either with his GOP boss, Mr. Bliss, nor with his people. For I firmly believe that the Negro is no longer a political patsy. I believe he has grown up.

"I believe he demonstrated that in the Lindsay election in New York. The messenger boys who seek to carry the wrong message to the Negro people are not going to be able to get through in the days to come as they have been in the past."



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