

WOMEN'S WORLD

By Louise P. Dumetz
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If the prediction of an English lecturer comes true, the lass born this year who finds herself an old maid in the year 2,000 will have but to move to England to remedy the situation.

Ian McLuckie, at Hatfield College of Technology north of London, told a conference of welfare workers that by the year 2,000, "Britain will need to consider polyandry."

McLuckie declared that by then an excess of 4.5 million males, aged 16 to 40, would be living in Britain. His solution was that women be allowed more than one husband.

At first glance that might seem a rather taxing suggestion for the women involved--but with women at a premium, no doubt the husbands could be persuaded to use discretion in their amatory demands.

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Speaking of England, it does seem to have its problems. A London widow, with no visiting friends, and hardly any acquaintances, has gone to the same movie theatre, sat in the same seat, and watched the film twice--five times a week for the last 10 years!

Recently the staff of the movie house gifted Mrs. Violet Forno with a new luminous clock, (to replace a worn one which she used to remind herself to get home early), and a two-month pass. Said the manager, "It's the least we could do. She's spent a lot of money with us over the years. There's no question about it, she's our best customer."

Explanation for the unusual behavior came from author Armand Georges, in a report called "Modern Loneliness." Georges forecast that Britain will have 26,000,000 persons suffering from loneliness in the next 20 years.

"Thousands of lonely people," said Lady Phillips, secretary, National Association of Women's Clubs, "are tragically and so wrongly ashamed of being lonely. They see it as a mark of failure." She said the clubs spend many hours trying to help the lonely. Maybe England can alleviate that surplus of men by breaking the age barrier. That is introduce each widow to two lonely men! Wow!

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WHO'S WHO and doing what

By EDDYE K. KIM

BETWEEN US MOTHERS OF TEEN-AGERS

In recent weeks, I have become increasingly aware of several interesting things about our own teen-agers. I write this piece in the hope that it conveys from me--a mother of a teen-age daughter--to you, my neighbors, also mothers of teen-agers, some personal thoughts gleaned from my observations. Let's just pretend we're seated around the table, perhaps, at a coffee break. I invite, in fact, I sincerely solicit your views on these points I present here.

I'll begin by saying I am not criticizing our kids. We know full well that at times they are real heartbreakers and, other times, they are so angelic you can almost see the halos. I am assuming that we love our kids, good or bad. Do you agree that it makes no difference whether you're rich or poor, educated or illiterate, the only thing that really matters is that right now--today--you and I are parents of teen-agers and, therefore, responsible for their board and keep, and their general up-bringing. In today's world, particularly in the Las Vegas world, that is a big responsibility.



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I have observed that teen-agers have to "BELONG". You, too, have probably heard of the "IN" crowd. The idea of belonging is, in itself, merely a normal urge which we all have. But as one Mama Mia to another, let's admit we don't always know just what the "IN" crowd is doing. Do they drink too much? Do they drive too fast? What about the kind of amusements they choose? Don't you often wish you knew more about your Son's choice of a steady date? I do not sleep at all anymore until my precious child has returned from her date, even though I try by fair means (or foul) to learn something about the background of her escorts.

I have observed that many eighteen and nineteen year-old girls are getting married. At least one survey has indicated that last year more eighteen-year-olds were married than any other age group.

Recently I read a feature in a large city daily newspaper on an organization known as the PARENTS' LEAGUE. For a small fee, parents may join and associate with others, like ourselves, in a concerted effort to learn better methods for guiding our teen-agers through some of their more trying problems. This PARENTS' LEAGUE which has captured the fancy of concerned mothers and fathers throughout the nation, has, through interchange of ideas as well as problems of its members come up with a sort of CODE, or guidance book. Recognizing the general rebellion among youngsters against parental restraint, the idea here is that youngsters are prone to accept regulations which apply to one and all instead of only to a few.

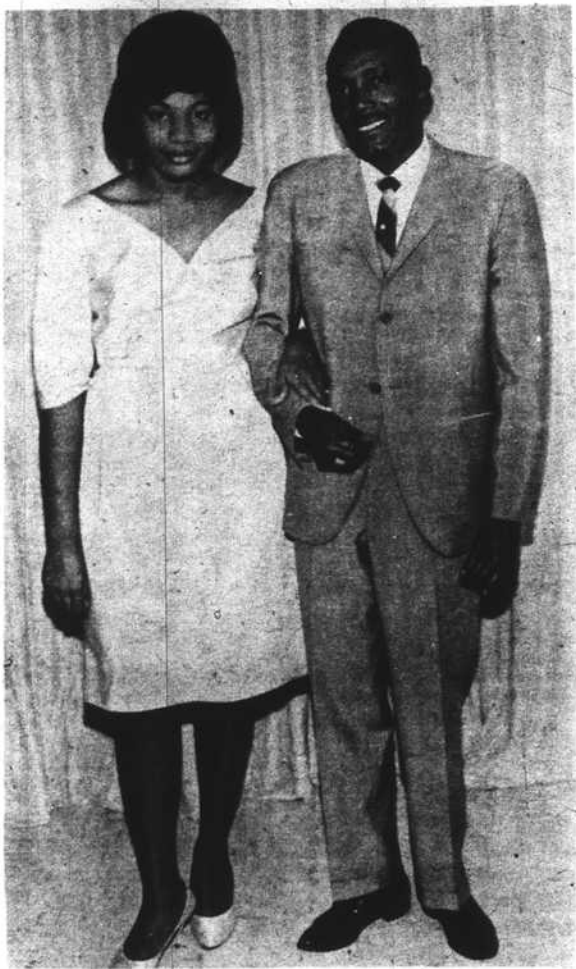
Covering a range of subjects, the CODE probes such "problems" as going steady at age 13, pre-marital sex, and interracial marriage.

Why don't you write to me, EDDYE KIM, Las Vegas VOICE, and let's talk about these things in the hope that we may help each other to do a better job of raising our teen-agers to a useful and responsible adulthood.

SOCIAL MERRY-GO-ROUND

With the soaring temperatures these days, poolside parties or just simple relaxation are de regle on the Vegas scene. One of the most popular private pools in town is that of Dr. and Mrs. Charles West. Despite the fact that Doc and his Dottie have headed East for a much deserved month's vacation, there are much goings on daily at their Bonanza Village domicile.... Almost daily, one can encounter those charming visitors from Houston, Texas, Mrs. Lillian Lockhart, (a beauty herself) and her lovely Deb daughter, Lillie, poolside at the West home. Also

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MR. AND MRS. EARNEST ROBINSON, JR. (nee Warner Jackson) who were recently wed in the home of the bride's mother are pictured shortly after the ceremony. Both are well known in Las Vegas circles.

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visiting our town from Houston is the sister of popular Peggy Walker, Betty Dean, a great friend of the Lockharts. Peggy and her sister have been visiting friends in Los Angeles and are now doing the town here. The Houstonians, who have really brightened up the local social scene, will visit Sacramento and San Francisco, and check into Los Angeles for the AKA Sorority's Boule in Los Angeles before returning to the home of the fabulous Astrodome... More visitors of the distaff side were Mrs. Ruth Mills, Mrs. Rosa Lee Lincoln and Mrs. Edith Rankin (the latter two are sisters) who checked into the Aladdin Hotel last Thursday for a long week-end. These gay ladies really did the town crowding in everything possible in their five-day stay... Alice Key threw a swimming party and dinner for them at her hotel apartment on Sunday where Carita Harbert, Avanelle Lewis and the hostess reminisced with much gaiety many incidents of their years and years of friendship... Another visitor from Los Angeles was Mrs. Juanita Phelps (a former Las Vegas) who was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Neal. There were a round of parties in honor of this very popular career woman of California's "Space-Tech Lab".

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Mrs. Gladys Devlin and daughter, Lajuana Dennis, of Ardmore, Oklahoma are house guests of Ray and Dorothy Johnson. Lajuana, is a product of Oklahoma State University and is a Junior High School teacher in Wichita, Kansas. Mrs. Devlin is assistant Home Economist with the Electric Company in Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Lajuana will become the bride of Harvey Bailey, clerk at Food Fair market, August 20, 1966 at Warren Memorial Methodist Church in Ardmore, Oklahoma.