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Marriage Better Second Time Around

If your first marriage doesn't succeed, do try again. Second marriages are increasing, and like love, marriage appears to be better the second time around, reports March EBONY.

Remarriage has now become the bright side of the dismal divorce picture. In it, most people see an opportunity to learn from old mistakes and begin again. Divorce can be a creative, though painful time for personal growth and many people feel that they learn about themselves from the experience.

Statistically, according to Dr. Paul Glick, former chief of the Population Division of the U. S. Census Bureau, "Persons who remarry are more likely to remain in their second marriage than persons married only once are to remain in their first marriage."

What about the role of love in marriage? Dr. William Chavis of Detroit conducted an interesting study, published by the Tuskegee Institute, of 100 educated, middle-class Black women selected from his private practice. In answer to his questions, "Did or do you still love your husband?" Dr. Chavis found that 90 percent of the divorced women replied "yes." He received a similar answer from the married women. In addition, most of the women, both married and divorced, felt that their husbands loved them. Dr. Chavis conclusion was that his findings "certainly bring into question the importance of love in marriage."

"Persons entering their second marriage are likely to do so with more realism about what love can and cannot do, writes Ann Ashmore Poussiant in March EBONY. Of course love has a place in marriage--but in perspective. Besides affection, a good marriage requires hard work. One of the significant facts in the success of second marriages, suggests a New York marriage counselor, "is sweat. They really work at it."

A host of famous men and women who have found happiness in saying "I do" for the second time, A casual note of warning: "Second marriages can be great if you can remember to change problems when you change partners."

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FBI SPEAKS TO REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

The Republican Women of Las Vegas will hold their March meeting at the home of 2nd Vice-President Magi Simmons, 2833 Milo Way, at 12 noon on Wednesday, March 12.

Featured speaker will be an FBI agent from the local Federal Bur-

eau of Investigation whose subject will be "Have You Been Investigated Lately"?

Club President, Jean Crooks urges all Republican Women to attend the luncheon meeting.

For reservations call Magi Simmons, 876-8290 or Terry Schuyler, 878-3797.

SW Gas Sells 500,000 Shares

Southwest Gas Corporation has registered a statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a public offering of 500,000 shares of common stock.

W. M. Laub, president and chief executive officer of the Las Vegas-based natural gas utility, said proceeds from which have a market

value of about \$4 million, will be used to retire a portion of outstanding short-term debt incurred for construction expenditures.

Dean Witter & Co. has been named as manager of the underwriters. Southwest Gas is a transmission and distribution utility serving Nevada and portions of California and Arizona.

LIBRARY OFFERS NEW SERVICE

The West Las Vegas Library this week announced a new service to its community patrons. For those individuals who have a special interest in a particular subject, the Library will send them the latest book on that subject automatically as it is received.

This new plan is aimed at the many persons who frequently cannot visit the Library during its open hours, but would like to keep abreast of the latest developments in their special fields or interest.

To receive this service, a person need only have a library card; the service itself is free. Arrangements can be made by calling the Library and indicating the particular subject of your interest. All new books received by the Library on that subject will automatically be checked out in your name and mailed to you for a two week period. The books may be returned by mail or deposited in the book return at any of the County Libraries. For further information, call 648-9421.

Volunteers Needed for OVARC THRIFT SHOP

Men or women who can volunteer as cashiers in the Thrift Shop at Opportunity Village Association for Retarded Citizens (OVARC), are urgently needed.

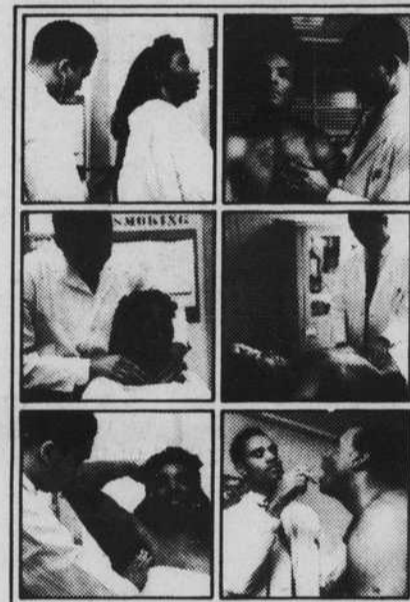
The announcement was made by Store Manager Margaret Parks who stated that these individuals must like to work with people, be accurate in working a cash register, and have time to devote to a four hour shift.

"Our OVARC Thrift Shop is the life-line of our entire sheltered workshop program," Mrs. Parks said, "as the income we derive there substantially supports the work at Opportunity Village."

"There is no other place in Southern Nevada which offers help to mentally retarded adults, after they complete their special education classes in the public schools.

"The Thrift Shop sells furniture, appliances, office equipment and other items donated by people in the community," she explained.

Then, the income from OVARC Thrift Shop makes possible the broad range of programs and job skill training in the Opportunity Village workshop." For additional information call 384-8170.



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