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That's the only word actor Jimmie Walker can use to describe Shindana Toys' J.J. Talking Character Doll, based on the comical teenager he plays on television's hit show "Good Times." The new J.J. doll measures 23" tall, with long, floppy, posable, sew-off arms, legs and hands. He comes dressed just like the real J.J., with his own pull-over hat, mod sweater and jeans. And, he pops off with any of nine sayings recorded in the real J.J.'s own voice when you pull his talking ring! Now available in stores throughout the area. Suggested retail price is \$9.95.

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THIS WEEK ON CHANNEL 10

LAS VEGAS FEATURED ON NATIONWIDE 'ASSIGNMENT AMERICA'

Las Vegas has a resident population of approximately 70,000 people, but each year it plays host to as many people as live in London. Last year those visitors left behind more than one billion dollars, a sum of money equal to the gross national product of Ecuador. This week, 'Assignment America's' George Will examines the mystique of Las Vegas on "Las Vegas: Dreams In the Desert," Tuesday, July 1, at 8 p.m. The program repeats Monday, July 7 at 7:30 p.m. over Channel 10.

The producers of "Dreams In the Desert" were the first television crew to be allowed to tape inside a casino--The Golden Nugget, during actual play. Cash drawers holding up to \$300,000 and the operations used to recover and count money from slot machines and the tables, are shown.

"In Las Vegas, they refer to gambling as the 'gaming industry,'" says Will. "This industry is as American as the pursuit of happiness and it is suited to today.... gaming chips are plastic, something an American can believe in, unlike the currency."

"WHAT TIME IS YOUR BODY?" ON NOVA

Your hearing is acute at 3 a.m. Your sex drive is tops at seven in the morning. And, it's true, you just don't imagine that "post-lunch dip." There really is one. It all relates to your body clock.

"What Time Is Your Body?" is the Nova science adventure for curious grownups Tuesday, July 1 at 8:30 p.m. It points out that the more you know about your body clock, the better you can plan your life.

Feel like getting drunk? Do it at noon. You're most susceptible to alcohol then. On a diet? You can consume more calories and gain less weight at breakfast than at any other time.

But humans aren't the only creatures with interval clock mechanisms. Bugs are most susceptible to poison at one o'clock in the morning. And bees visit flowers at the same time every day to collect their nectar.

Are you a "day" and "night" person? Have you ever suffered from "jet lag?" "What Time Is Your Body?" helps you understand what your body's "time machine" is all about.

Children' Behavioral Services Move To New Facilities

Children's Behavioral Services moved into permanent, newly constructed facilities Friday, June 27, according to Joe Burnett, Director. The social agency's new address is 6171 W. Charleston Blvd., adjacent to the Las Vegas Comprehensive Mental Health Center near Jones Boulevard.

The recently completed complex housing Children's Behavioral Services has been under construction since mid-June, 1974. Now completely constructed and landscaped, the project cost \$1.2 million. Included are a central clinic building and two residential buildings housing four family type living units.

Children's Behavioral Services works with children under age 13 who have not completed the sixth grade in school. Treatment, through a variety of programs, is tailored to the behavioral, social, and emotional learning problems of each child. Emphasis is on helping parents and teachers to use interactional techniques to help the child to function better at home, in school, and in the community.

Eleven different programs will be offered by the agency, Burnett noted. Some will be new programs made possible because of the new facilities. Programs include clinical assessment, parent consultation, social development groups, a learning center, a early development program, clinical home visits, families in residence, professional teaching parent program, parent education, community education, and con-

sultation.

Fees charged for participation in the programs are dependent upon family income and the number of dependents. Low to moderate income families may be eligible to have fees paid by social services grants.

The central building at the new site houses facilities for a wide variety of activities. Included is a public reception area, indoor play and crafts area, classrooms, library, conference rooms, offices for psychological consultation, pediatric treatment room, administrative areas, observation areas, records room, and close circuit television throughout. The two residence buildings house a total of sixteen children.

Scientific Study



These youngsters at the Early Childhood Research Center, University of Maryland, Eastern Shore, are enjoying themselves at fun and games, little realizing that they are participating in a scientific study. Dr. Erik Collins, director of the Center, says he found "no significant relationship" between race and children's performance on achievement tests. The research on the learning ability of pre-school age children is being conducted on a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service.

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