



PUBLISHER'S MISTAKES

The year of 1978 has been a bad year for me and the newspaper. There are other people who have the same similar problems in their business but at least their's have some new light. I hope with all the changes and mistakes that I made in 1978, I don't have to see them any more.

For the New Year I intend to help people and other clubs and organizations who have shown some appreciation for what I have done for them.

I have spent most of 1978 trying to organize and build a good community weekly newspaper. It has been a hard thing to do because the paper has been used and taken by everyone and the same people that have done it still don't think it is enough.

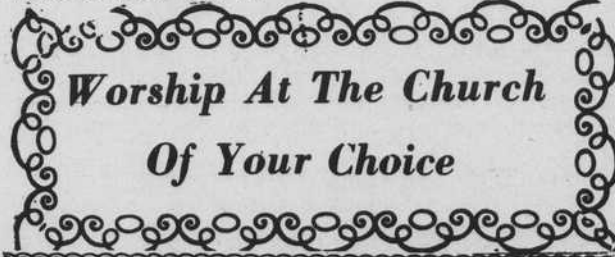
I have done some things for people and they haven't shown any appreciation. Before they will join hands and help make the paper better, they'll use it and get all they can get out of it and get back and criticize it's mistakes.

It is a lot different in working people that have no experience and trying to do their best but if the people who are qualified can do it I would like to see them come and try to help those that are making mistakes.

I would strongly ask all of the Las Vegas VOICE readers not to hold 1978 mistakes for 1979, because there is a New Year that will have new people and people who would like to do something for the newspaper and not to criticize the people that's doing their best.

I personally am not the greatest publisher and not the best newspaper man. The reason I know is from the public because I got it from my wife. So now I have to clean up my own backyard at home and maybe we won't make as many mistakes because some people walk around thinking that education and where they came from make them feel like they are better, than other people because they might have less experience and less education but yet they are still willing to try, so the people are criticizing other people mistakes instead of sharing what they know about what they are doing in the same profession that they are in.

We would not only have less mistakes in the newspaper but we will have less mistakes in the world. Sometimes education makes you an educated fool, and that's why those who have education are being used by the white man and have to work 9 to 5.



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Just the FACTS

Make '79' A Good Year

by: Ramona Galtor

Now is the time to sit back and think about the good and the bad of 78.

Unfortunately everyday of the year can't be a good day but some of the things that did happen in 78 could have been avoided, but as they say live and learn. We should gain from our mistakes and not make the same ones over and over again.

'79 should be even better than '78 because each day that passes should bring knowledge for the simple reason that you learn something new everyday no matter how big or small it is. If you put the small things all together they could turn out to be something big that can help you achieve your goals.

So let us live and let live, learn and let learn, love and let love for you can't make up for what happened in the past because that time will never come again.

We must now put the past behind us and start preparing to work with the system and your fellow brothers and sisters.

All that you did not accomplish in the past years cannot be made up for but you can try and do better in the years to come. That decision is up to you and you only, no one can help you better yourself. Don't be left behind holding a grip on the past. You just can't spend '79 thinking about what you should have done in '78. Do what you must do and leave the things you can't do alone and make 79 your best year.

I personally would like to wish the entire community a Happy New Year and Good Luck in the Future.

BUSINESS IN THE BLACK

By: Charles E. Belle

NO VOTES, THEN NO JOBS

Watergate has run out. Winds of change will bring a cold winter for Black American. Political changes on both coasts have been damaging to Black American leadership. Bigots in the ballot box blew not only two existing black political leaders from office, Lt. Governor Mervyn Dymally in California and U.S. Senator Edward Brooks in Massachusetts, but put capital punishment in first place.

Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown's margin of victory was the largest numerical gap in the history of contested gubernatorial races in California. The lovable little Governor got 3,820,940 votes. Capital punishment code name death penalty produced 4,352,599 votes. A mandate for maiming Black American male political prisoners in jail.

While the first and only Black American Associate Justice of the California State Supreme Court appointed by Governor Brown did not as protocol dictates campaign, he nevertheless received 75,000 fewer confirmation votes than the hated and haunted similarly appointed Chief Justice Rose Byrd.

Against even Mayor Charles Evers in Mississippi. Evers finished trailing third for a U.S. Senate seat in a state nearly half black.

The Lord helps those who help themselves. In the 1976 election only two out of five Black Americans of voting age went to the polls. This November was one of the lowest voter turnouts in history, about 37 percent for the nation which was even lower than the 38.5 percent recorded in 1974 in the midst of the Watergate inspired diarrhea.

American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank, Elections Research Center, reveals that the U.S. is second from the bottom of eight western countries when comparing the latest nation elections turn out of voters. While this is ironic for white America with its higher educational level than both Black America and most foreign nations, it's tragic for Black Americans.

True, the chances of a college graduate voting is twice that of a grade school graduate, and the total Black American population voting age

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