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substitute their will to that of their constituents. It is far more rational to suppose that the courts were designed to be an intermediate body between the people and the legislature, in order, among other things, to keep the latter within the limits assigned to their authority. The interpretation of the laws is the proper and peculiar province of the courts. A Constitution is, in fact, and must be regarded by the Judges as fundamental law." You might say Hamilton saw the likes of Senators John East, Orin Hatch and Jesse Helm back in 1778.

Let us hope that there is a Hamilton in the Congress today to reinterpret what the founders meant when they penned that document called the Constitution.

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At the time of her birth, Roxanne was a normal, healthy black baby girl. At a very young age she sustained massive trauma as the helpless victim of severe abuse. She suffered a skull fracture and multiple subdural hematomas. As Roxanne turns four years old this July, she has profound special needs as a result of these injuries. Her current diagnosis includes spastic quadraplegia, blindness in her right eye, severe psychomotor retardation and a seizure disorder which is controlled with medication. Her present development is at a three to four month old level.

It is unlikely that Roxanne will ever walk or talk. She spends her waking hours in a wheel chair and she can only make sounds. However, she has made improvements. She now can sit up alone and crawl across the floor. She is making inconsistent progress in turning over and she is gaining control of her head. She feeds well and has learned to drink quite well from a cup.

Yet, her prognosis is not encouraging.

Even with all her problems Roxanne responds to attention. She likes to be hugged



Roxanne

and cuddled. She enjoys being taken for walks and also listening to music. Roxanne needs the love and security of a permanent home as well as physical and occupational therapy. She also needs routine care by a physician and follow-up by a neurologist who could monitor the control of her seizures.

But Roxanne doesn't have that permanent home. Instead she waits in a foster home for someone to adopt her. Only a very special family could meet her profound needs and rejoice in her small accomplishments. If you are interested in paren-

ting a child with profound special needs like Roxanne, contact Aid To Adoption Of Special Kids. Roxanne is just one of many such children who need parents and wait with little hope unless you respond.

HOW CAN YOU ADOPT

The child described in this column is waiting for adoption. Nationwide, there are over 300,000 children who, for various reasons, have not found permanent parents, some have physical, mental or emotional handicaps; some are of mixed racial background; some are older. Others are siblings.

The Las Vegas SENTINEL, working with AASK (Aid To Adoption Of Special Kids) hopes to find homes for these children. AASK is looking for people who can give love and nurturing to hard to place children. Prospective parents may be single or married.

Subsidies (payment to the adopting family each month and medical expenses) are available for many of the children. Subsidies may depend on the financial situation of the adoptive family or the child's needs.

If you'd like more information on how to adopt a special child or how you can help financially support the AASK program, please call 876-7420 or write AASK Adoption Agency, 3305 W. Spring Mountain Road, Suite 92, Las Vegas 89102.

Adoption is a specific legal matter, and the Las Vegas SENTINEL can answer no questions concerning the children.



**ED BROWN
AROUND
TOWN**

The good old days of hard hitting documentary journalism will return to local television this fall.

KLVX, Channel 10, Southern Nevada's public broadcasting station, will present 18 half hour productions centering on local public affairs topics. The documentaries will begin airing as early as this September.

Topics presently under consideration for the new format include in depth studies of the local home burglary problem, our transportation system, Southern Nevada's declining air quality, and youth gangs.

"This is a very natural change for our station," reports Dr. Ron Hawley, KLVX General Manager. "We have a long tradition of producing award winning documentaries. And only on public television can we devote a full half hour to some of our community's most pressing problems."

The documentary format will replace Newsnight, a weekly magazine format, which was produced during the past four years.

"SUCCESS WITHOUT STRESS" — expert Pat Schneider shows you how to live a life free of

anxiety. Vernon Howard film-lectures, Tuesdays, July 28 thru Aug. 25. 7 p.m., Frontier Savings, 2135 Decatur Blvd., Las Vegas. FREE! Public welcome. Call 293-3989.

The American Lung Association of Nevada, in cooperation with Valley Hospital, will be holding a "Freedom From Smoking" Clinic starting August 3, 1981 at 7:00 p.m. at Valley Hospital, 620 Shadow Lane (off West Charleston), in Classrooms A & B. This is a six session clinic; each session is two hours long. Call the American Lung Association of Nevada for details. 454-2500.

**FIRE
SAFETY**

Each year, over 8,000 people lose their lives to fire. What can you do to protect your life and property?

Your Fire Department is ready to help. During the next several months, Senior Fire Aides will provide a free fire safety survey of your home to help you identify and correct common fire hazards. They will assist you in planning for an emergency.

Let the Fire Department visit you before...not after. To arrange for a fire safety survey, call 648-2086. Your Fire Department still makes housecalls.

If more information is needed regarding this program, phone 648-2086 and ask for Carla Berry or David L. Washington.

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