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Man’s Best Friend Needs Consideration Too

By MARIA OTERRAL

The Christmas season is a time for love, joy, and happiness, not only for our fellow man, but for "man's best friend" too. Animals need a little extra consideration around this time of year. Although dogs already have a fur coat, they need some help to make their winter coat more water-resistant as possible. Pets living in heated houses need extra protection, such as a snug-fitting sweater or coat, when taken for walks on windy winter days. And it is especially needed by puppies and older dogs. Keep pets away from radiators or hot-air vents; the heat can cause excessive shedding and dry skin. If you keep your dog outside, make sure the doghouse has a leak and that it faces away from prevailing winds. Dogs kept outdoors need extra food in cold weather to increase their body heat.

Protection from the cold is not the only thing to consider. Barbara Morgan of the Nevada Humane Society says that they receive many dogs and cats at this time of year, that do not experience the same neglect as people, and less aware of the need for warmth for pets. She recommends that animal shelter workers contact their local humane society, or other animal welfare organizations, for assistance. The Nevada Humane Society is located at 7320 N. Mountain St. Reno. Report cases of animals abandoned or chained to trees. They should include cases involving some vicious behavior, packing plants, laboratory, cold, and other neglect. Be aware of what is happening.

Some people just leave an unwanted animal loose, thinking some kind-hearted person will take it into their home. For most strays, life is a miserable existence of loneliness, illness, and starvation. More likely than not, it results in a premature death on our highways or in the animal shelters across the country. Why is this so? Because of ignorance and apathy. It is easy to believe that some people do not know or do not care that animals feel and express love, pain, joy and sadness. These conditions must be changed. It is for this reason that the Humane Society of the United States devotes so much of its energies and resources to education, training, and materials to create a new generation of responsible pet owners and a system of animal control and sheltering that will reduce and minimize the suffering of the vast numbers of unwanted pets. At the same time, they are carrying on numerous programs to prevent the birth of animals destined to experience neglect, suffering and abuse. They are seeking to correct and improve procedures and methods used by researchers and teaching purposes. While it is acknowledged that some animals are required for these purposes, literally millions of animals can be spared this kind of suffering and stress if more people cared enough.

The Nevada Humane Society and the Animal Control Center can help.

It is cruel to allow your pets to breed and perish, unwanted animals. The Animal Control Center has received 81,247 unwanted animals in the past year, and has had to kill 2,951. The Nevada Humane Society receives an average of 120 unwanted animals per year, and is only able to find homes for perhaps 25 per cent of that figure. Let's find homes for these 10,000 animals before we breed more. The Humane Society is conducting a holiday food drive.

The Western Echo welcomes

letters to the Editor

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Dear Echo,

Thank you for such a fine article in the A&Rated News article on the Home Care Course, in the October issue. We would like to see more of the October issue if possible. We will keep your staff posted of our events coming up during the following year.

Sincerely,

Peggy L. Jones
Executive Director

The Western Echo staff welcomes your suggestions and contributions for articles to be published. All submissions will be edited and published in accordance with the Publications Guidelines that the Student Government, Western Nevada Community College, North Campus.

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Dear Editor,

As a member of the Student Senate, I would like to take this opportunity to address the ASWN Senate.

Student Senate Meetings (1st & 3rd Mondays of each month)
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
ROOM: 3033
February 6 & 21
March 6 & 17
April 3 & 17
May 1—last meeting of the year

Faculty Senate Meetings (2nd Wednesday of each month)
TIME: 1:30 p.m.
ROOM: 3033
January 18
February 15
April 12
May 10

Standing Committee Meetings (4th Wednesday of each month)
TIME: 3:00 p.m.
ROOM: TBA
February 22
March 29
April 26

Board of Regents Meetings
January 13, UNR

ASWN Holds Bookswap

The Student Government will be sponsoring a bookswap during registration. It is hoped that in the absence of such an exchange process at Mountain View, the students will take advantage of this opportunity to trade unwanted books for books needed. Take your books to the desk set up for the swap during registration, Jan. 9.

CHRISTIAN VIEWPOINT

By ANDY GUARDIA

"Peace on Earth, Good will toward men" will not long take root in churches 'round the world. Christmas day. The Birth of Christ reminds us all that "God is real and cares," for it is He who will save "this people from their sins." (Matt. 1:21) The death of what proved His love for us: ("For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son," JOHN 3:16.) And from His resurrection we're guaranteed a place in heaven. ("I go to prepare a place for you.") ("I will most certainly await His return to take us home. ("I will come again, and receive you unto yourself, that where I am, there you may be also." JOHN 14:3.) We want a real peace, Israel Prime Minister Menachem Begin was quoted during the peace talks in the Middle East. As expected, President Anwar Sadat told Begin, "This is the happiest day of my life. I will be, around the world for the peace in the lands of the Bible while these talks continued. The world was in a magnificent season of inclusion, but the talks shall continue with hopes of establishing peace in the Middle East.

The events of Sunday, Christmas '77 won't be forgotten too quickly, 1977 shall pass just as fast and just as slow for each of us as did 1976, but as we look back upon Christmas '77, we shall remember the importance of achieving World Peace and a love for one another.

Happy New Year! 

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Student Awareness Day Scheduled January 25

The Reno-Sparks Campus will be sponsoring a Student Awareness Day, Wednesday, January 25. The Awareness Day is designed to provide information on the educational opportunities available to Sparks and Reno area students.

"Students new here this year," said Pat Miltenburger, Dean of Student Services, "We saw a similar event at Sacramento City College, and we thought it would be an effective way to reach many of our new students as well as our daytime students, faculty, and staff." All students, faculty, and staff will be available to explain the campus's programs and services. "The personal contact can be very important," Miltenburger said. "Prospective students can ask as many questions as they want, and they will be dealing with the persons who actually provide the instruction and the services."

"We’re proud of the services we can make available to the students at the College," the Dean said, "I think if we can just make more people aware of what's available, they'd be impressed. That's why we're calling it Awareness Day."

From 12 Noon to 8 p.m., tables will be set up around the second floor student lounge at the New Campus Building (where you registered). Faculty and staff, as well as student materials, will be available at each table on the various programs and services of the college. Those participating will include:

- Career Planning Workshops-Seminar
- Counseling and Testing
- Front Office Staff
- Veterans Services
- Student Health Center
- University Health Services
- Student Health Assurance
- Student Health and Accident Insurance

PROGRAMS:
- University Transfer and Liberal Arts
- Business, Math and English labs
- Business Programs to include: Data Processing, General Business, Marketing, Mid-Money Management, and Banking, Real Estate, Savings and Loan, and Transportation.

Office Administration to include: Clerical Option, Word Processing, Office Procedures, and Secretarial Options.
- Allied Health Programs to include: Registered Nurse, Dental Assistant, Lithotripsy, Radiologic Technology (X-Ray), and Nursing Assistant.

Public Services to include: Law Enforcement, Correctional Fire Science, and Criminal Justice and Health.

Trade and Industrial to include: Food Service, and new programs being planned in Automotive and Electronics.

Community Services have plans to provide special interest classes as well as what is already available.

Additionally, the Admissions and Records staff will be available to provide Degree Progress Statements as well as Admissions forms for special section programs. The college will also have on display the architectural drawings for the 160,000 square foot addition to the existing campus. The addition is scheduled for Fall 1979 completion. The college's Learning Resources Center and Career Center will have displays available for students.

VETERANS' CORNER

Please note that in the last issue of Western Echo an error was made in listing the new monthly rates of VA education benefits. The Veterans Office reviewed the paper with last year's rates by mistake. No harm done as you have probably seen the new rates appear on your most recent VA statement. The correction is printed at this time for your information.

INCREASED ALLOWANCE RATES

Congress has passed and the President has signed into law legislation increasing educational assistance and subsistence allowances effective October 1, 1977. YOU NEED TAKE NO ACTION. If you have not yet received the increase, it will be in a future payment. The increase rate shown below:

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Political Science 206 Offered

This is a unique course which will look at two basic questions: 1.) Are wars inherent on the planet earth? and 2.) Is it possible to set up a political system that will allow mankind to live in peace?

There will be some game simulations attempted which will put the student into the role of an advisor to the President during a time of a national crisis. It is hoped that the class will encourage students to deal with the greatest problem concerning the survival of mankind.

Class time is 9:30 to 10:45, Tuesday and Thursday and the instructor is Dr. John Thomas, for the 3 credit class.

FNB Student Loan Application Deadline Set

GUARANTEE STUDENT LOANS: The following dates have been established by the Nevada Student Loan Authority National Bank of Nevada for acceptance of applications for student loans:

- Fall Semester: July 1 through October 15
- Spring Semester: November 15 through February 28

The Student Financial Aid Office encourages all interested students to apply for financial assistance. For further information, call 216 or 225, 1986 WNCN Student Financial Aid Office, North
“Dying With Dignity” One Woman’s Experience

By J. L. SUMMERS

This psychology term paper relates to the five stages of dying as described by Dr. Rose in the leaflet, “DYING WITH DIGNITY.”

I went to college in 1973 to further my experience of life’s basic truths. I have changed the order of the five stages: bargaining, depression, anger, despair and isolation, and acceptance.

Bargaining, as Dr. Rose indicates, is trying to make a deal with God or a person to save one’s life.

This brings me to another morning when I sat in a hospital room waiting to see if my husband would live or die. I bargained with that being greater than you and I was promoting that Paul lived so he would make sure he had regular medical check-ups, feed him better foods, encourage him not to work such long hours, and help relieve the stress of the family. Whatever was under. Of course, all my bargaining was in vain, he died that morning. His death left me with guilt feelings, asking myself why had I been so weak to do such terrible things for when he was alive.

This suggests that the denial is the “so, it can’t be me.”

I am going to put depression and isolation under the same topic. If self-pity is a part of depression it is facing the fact that you have lost the battle and isolation is being along to face the fact of death.

After Paul’s death and all related matters were over, I started to function again and after a period of time, friends told me I should dispose of them somehow. I guess I never thought I would have been ready to part with things without pushing it. Third, when I went to take care of his business, like me, usually my personal appearance is very important to me. I did not eat as much as I thought of the food. One night I made myself sick in what used to be our bed and I would put a blanket on the sofa and watch television outside to walk the dog. The final stage of the death experience everything died. I was left with nothing. The patient assessed finally that he is going to die, and he withdraws into silence and detaches himself from the real world.

As a result of the loss of my husband, I ceased to have any close relationship with the world. Little by little the guilt feelings diminished. I learned to rely on myself and realize that I could handle most situations that came about. The anger has been my most predominant emotion because it always rang too soon. I had no reason to be angry. It has come along to take Paul’s place and never will. But now I feel I can live and still feel quite satisfied and happy. Life has come along to take Paul’s place and never will.

USUNIS...A Modern Day Cinderella Story

When asked to attend an USUNIS conference, I, United Student of the University of Nevada System, being held in Las Vegas, I had some doubts. My first impression of USUNIS was that it reminds me of a modern day version of the Cinderella story where the community is one of the stepchild and the universities get first priorities on everything.

Before going to Las Vegas, I made a few phone calls to a Clark County College counselor who is active in the student government, very concerned about all the community colleges and is trying very hard to make an attempt to persuade the community colleges to pull away from this budget buildup. They stated that at the March conference, to be held in Carson City, he will make a proposal to get college communities involved in the government. This is a nationwide organization and being affiliated with USUNIS we would have more information concerning NSC and will discuss this matter with us in the next few meetings.

At the conference I discovered that the minority student isn’t properly represented and this could be one of the reasons why the community college is losing support from the state legislature.

This shows there is a real concern of the health care problems (no on-campus health facilities), the first aid stations that we are experiencing. My overall view is that there are articulation problems where the community colleges are concerned. There is a great need for an educational survey to the state of Nevada. The conference could have accomplished more than it did, but I find it impossible for a lot of political minded individuals if they are constantly trying to keep from stepping on any VIP toes.

The most beneficial accomplishment that could come from USUNIS in the near future is the backing of a proposed "Tuition Tax Credit Act." The "Tuition Tax Credit Act of 1977" was introduced by Sen. Bob Packwood, Republican of Oregon, and Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, Democrat of New York, would allow up to $500 in tuition expenses per student to be deducted from federal income tax. This tax credit will be for tuition paid from kindergarten through college.

The state government leaders have also revived the idea of having student representation on the board of regents. A student regent was similarly proposed in 1973 and during the session, the state boards of education.

USUNIS could further help the students body in the state legislature that can benefit both the community colleges and the universities. The board of regents, the state government leaders and USUNIS all together could make something happen. I feel there is a power struggle between the community colleges, the state board of education and USUNIS. Might be the glass slipper that is needed to make this Cinderella story have a beneficial, if not a happy beginning.
**They Do It All For You**

By PENNY NELSON

When I was little, we were the first ones on our block to get a television set.

It didn’t take long for that since I was a peanut for the gum machine.

My eight-year-old son, Jason, has somewhat lower expectations. He is hypnotized by commercials showing liners’ rear ends, legs, and “living bra.” (I can’t imagine wanting a dead soul.) If only we could figure out how to get him to pay such attention in school. By the time I finish trying to get out of explaining what “Summer’s Eve” does, it’s time to explain why breath has to be “fresher.” And let’s not forget “Ultra Bright” in proportion you’ll be so sex-educable.

There is controversy that has been going on for several years about whether or not TV and school should be used in conjunction to teach. Programs like Sesame Street and Electric Company have proved quite useful in teaching letter and number concepts and spelling skills. But it might be more beneficial to have experience with TV and my children—my way. It’s my vote for the most interesting TV shows.

I first realized the real impact of commercials on my daughter, Mandy, who is four, the day she complained that I was singing in her when I served her Campbell’s soup for lunch. She is taken in by closer attention to her chatter, and I found her concept of the perfect family differed from mine. Adolescents and adults eat Cheerios for breakfast, followed by a running game of tennis. I find it hard to explain that a Cheerio with oatmeal is better WANTS and BUDD, we talk it over for hours about what their real needs are. Thanks to commercials, my children really don’t think it’s strange to hear The Brady Bunch’s “Mother” sing to a chicken manic leg, or to see a tiny man, in a tiny beast, in the toilet! Of course, not everyone can get their love if they can only get legs, alors, “Spiderman,” to come down MacDonald’s road for you. Aurora of the cutie, Moms spend their time quiet singing because God—400 dollars, and all. I wish my parents had said “for the goats!” sit down and watch Starky. There are ladles that carry and Hutch.

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**Corporal Punishment in The Schools: An Ineffective Teaching Tool**

by Helena Julierat

Corporal punishment and 1973. Should we not, have existed for many cen-then, insist on further in-terventions, particularly the message? School System. Teachers after this revelation? had the impression that Children of primary educational initiatives could only gradually feel the use of corp- be transmitted through parental punishment the most. Teachers were told to single out acceptance of corporal teachers to explain because they perceived the system’s order or discipline. Teachers gave teachers the system teachers themselves— that it should follow into the Children of primary grades, schools punished! So! The unfortunately, very seldom responsibility of the adults report their cases of physical mistreatment of the children out of the home, raising Corporal punishment... a few of the following.

**Litany of Talents**

Sometimes I drive people away by being so moody and then again
I can make them stay by being a clown.
Nobody knows my real feelings... My world is up and down now.
Most of the time I’m set up to get the time sometimes it gets me down
If I knew somebody loved me—That would bring me around

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Spring Child was born in the spring
Summer came dry and burned
My feet, wet, and still, gave rise to spring
And I was born again.

Elaine Yates

GOOD-BYE CHAPTER ONE

I wish I was a child once more playing games with nobody keeping score—
Everything is all changed nothing is the same—
No quarters for my wash dimes not a penny for my thoughts or wishes.
I know the limiting commercial character. When I see the “Granby” lies, and says, “Oh, it is true, it is true,” I think in depth discussions on why people lie, and it is all bad to lie. When a commercial... people who doubles as a singer... (Thanks to commercials, my children really don’t think it’s strange to hear The Brady Bunch’s “Mother” sing to a chicken manic leg, or to see a tiny man, in a tiny beast, in the toilet!) Of course, not everyone can get their love if they can only get legs, alors “Spiderman,” to come down MacDonald’s road for you. Aurora of the cutie, Moms spend their time quiet singing because God—400 dollars, and all. I wish my parents had said “for the goats!” sit down and watch Starky. There are ladles that carry and Hutch.

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**Starving, starving, slightly starving**

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In garbage cases, in alleys dark,
When the sun is shining there in the park
They walk slow in crowds,
The nightmare is, that’s me someday.
Age and death, I can’t cut run.
Each morning we die,
Overweight, that’s me—
My hearing has failed, can’t hear the dogs bark.

D. Segre

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Please call the office of Counseling and Testing at 1-800 if you desire more information.

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Optimistic Coach Gives Wildcats Advantage

By Dave Caldararo

The pre-season wasn't even five games old for WNCC Basketball Coach Mike Olivas and his team. Even though the Wildcats lost their first four games in succession, Olivas wasn't let the atrocity bother him. In fact, he's as confident as someone needing number 927 to win $2,995 in Albertson's well-renowned big game.

"I was very pleased with the team's play, especially in the Modesto game," Olivas said. "We hung in there very well. It was a very good ball game. Hopefully, it will be an indication that we will be a very good ball club.

The game which Olivas was talking about was the pre-season opener, in which Modesto defeated the Wildcats, 97-60. The second game was much wider, with both teams combined scoring 223 points, which in the end spelled a 136-90 victory for San Joaquin over WNCC. The two other losses have been at the hands of Chabot, 99-86, and Ohlone, 117-106. Both colleges are located in the bay area.

At this writing, WNCC has an 0-4 record. The Wildcats play seven pre-season games. Included in the exhibition slate is the Golden Valley Conference Tournament, which took place in Redding, December 21 through the 23. Details of the tournament are not available due to the deadlines of this story.

The regular season started January 6, and will run through March 4. The playoff games and State Tournament will be March 6 through March 18.

Olivas, somewhat alone in his belief, said "The exhibition games are important because you learn from them. Sure, the losses are tough to swallow, but the pre-season is there to prepare for the regular season.

The Wildcats are a team that is not to be taken lightly. According to Olivas, the team's strength is its shooting ability. In WNCC's first two pre-season games they played well offensively. Scoring points doesn't seem to be the problem, as they scored 50 to 58, respectively, in the first two games. The one flaw that must be corrected, however, is the team's ability to be quicker, both as offense and defense.

"We must play better defense," Olivas stated, "because I know we can score. We will work on different aspects to improve the team, to be more competitive, to be quicker. We aren't rebounding the way we should be. We have a strong team, but are lacking in height.

The school participation has been lacking, Olivas said, hoping for bigger turnouts at the We-seed games. The new campus will help, and the student body will increase. I would like to encourage the fans to come out and support us. We are a competitive team. We guarantee an exciting brand of basketball this year."

Linda Church was secretary to Mr. John Caserta, Associate Dean of Community Service, for the past two years, but she had been around Western Nevada Community College for over five years. She was hired by Joe Ayrbr, now the Director of Financial Aid, Athletics and Student Activities, when there was just one and five full-time instructors at the Stead Campus in 1972. She was also secretary several years to Mr. George Tavernia, now at the South Campus at Carson City.

Linda witnessed the growth of WNCC and the changes which have occurred. One of her daughters graduated from WNCC. She is a Registered Nursing Program and has two other daughters and a son have
THE GUEST REPORT

The Great Yellow Peril

To some people, "The Great Yellow Peril" is the possible invasion of Los Angeles by the Chinese. To others, it means opium - a yellowing of the skin and a unhealthy the skin, which is a common symptom of hepatitis.

Sexually promiscuous persons, including prostitutes and homosexuals, are more likely to develop hepatitis than other segments of the population. College students, hospital workers, and drug addicts also have a higher incidence of hepatitis. There is also a dramatic increase up to 40 percent of hepatitis cases in autumn.

While symptoms vary, the early symptoms are usually a mild increase in temperature of one to two days and occasional intestinal disturbances with nausea and vomiting. After a few days the urine may darken and jaundice may be seen. However, the appearance of jaundice may be missing, depending on the seriousness of the illness. Loss of appetite, a distaste for cigarettes and unusual fatigue are also common symptoms.

The cause of hepatitis is an infectious virus for which there is as yet no specific treatment. Physicists try to control the nausea when it exists, and have the patient maintain a good nutritional diet. Rest is important, especially while the symptoms are evident. Physical activity is usually restricted for a few weeks. Most physicians also recommend that alcoholic beverages be avoided for anywhere between six and twelve months after the symptoms have subsided.

There are two major types of hepatitis - hepatitis A and hepatitis B. Hepatitis A is a relative mild illness with a shorter incubation period of two to six weeks before symptoms appear. The disease is generally transmitted through a fecal-oral route. This means that the virus is passed through the intestinal tract of an infected person and through some method of contact with an an infected individual which starts the cycle all over again.

Hepatitis B usually has a longer incubation period ranging from six weeks to six months. However, there have been recent reports of incubation periods as short as two weeks. Hepatitis A may be more common than one usual symptoms. If symptoms do appear, hepatitis B is much more serious.

Hepatitis B is often carried through infected needles and infected blood. However, many other body fluids besides blood have been shown to contain the hepatitis virus including urine, saliva, semen, vaginal secretions, sneeze droplets, breathed-in air, and tears. Hepatitis is most infections before the onset of symptoms in the infected person. After the disease is infected, the infection is transmitted through the digestive tract and the possibility of spreading the disease is substantially reduced. During the infectious period, the primary method of preventing the spread of this disease is the avoidance of intimate contact. This includes sharing eating utensils and food, and using the same bathroom facilities should be restricted. These activities may be resumed after the yellowing disappears and/or upon advice from the patient's physician.

Those who have been in close and normal contact with someone who has had "The Great Yellow Peril", contact your physician immediately. If the person is diagnosed as Type A or Type B, an injection of gamma globulin may prevent or retard the development of the disease.

This Guest Report is furnished as a public service by E. J. Smith & Associates, Inc., a National Specialist in Health and Life Insurance Plans for College Students.

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Additional information about hepatitis is available through the World Health Organization and the Centers for Disease Control.
Learning Resources Center? Multimedia Center? Library?

A rose by any other name is still a rose and the same Applies to our Learning Resources Center. A Learning Resources Center can be a library which is the more common name for it in many institutions. Our library is called a Learning Resources Center - LRC for short.

Students, we want to welcome you to visit us in Rm. 3025 for your classroom needs and for your leisure reading. We have books, magazines, the daily newspaper, pamphlets and other materials. The only things you loan out are typewriters, audio tape players, audio tape recorders and hand calculators to students for a limited period.

The four library staff members work in Rm. 3025. There is a reference collection, reserve materials and card catalog located there. A study area by the window and a coffee pot are there for you. The coffee pot is available 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There are two study carrels outside Rm. 3025 for students who have a problem with light or noise. Your student body card is all you need for a study area at 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The library is available for quiet study when not assigned for meetings.

Our hours of service are:

Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

While classes are in session

Library hours are

Monday and Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

All Western Nevada Community College students are eligible to use the UN-R library facilities. Present your student body card in order to receive at the circulation desk a UN-R library card.

The Unrecognized Crime... The Battered Wife

By PATRICIA ROLLINGER

This is a subject that is difficult to talk about. A subject that has been considered taboo. It is a 'crime' that even the victim tries to hide. At the very least the victim makes attempts to look like it isn't happening. It is a 'crime' where the victim is made to feel somehow responsible. Only her husband is considered responsible for bringing out into the open for discussion. It is probably the only crime where the victim is told to try to live with her attacker. It is probably the only crime where the victim is economically tied to the person inflicting the abuse.

The history (and the treatment of women connected to the perpetuation of this problem. In the middle ages a man was allowed to physically discipline his wife as he would any of his slaves. It was normal for a man to keep his wife in line this way. She wasn't considered a person in her own right; she was simply his chattel.

Imagine yourself in this picture—you're in your own room, your children are asleep in their own beds, and you and your husband are talking to another room. You have said or done something that he doesn't like, as he starts to hit you. You have been advised that your life isn't 'proper' to take physical action to solve your problems (the man has been in a temper) but 'just try to live with it' and know how to defend yourself. Your husband continues to beat and knock you around. Whether you try to resist or not doesn't seem to matter—both reactions seem to increase his anger.

What do you do? Leave by the nearest door? Even if you could this would mean leaving your children. Should you wait until your husband has calmed down and take your children and go get help? Where? You don't have any relatives nearby. Your friends are afraid to take you into their homes. The police usually rely on domestic disputes call on their list of priorities, you have no job outside the home and therefore no money of your own—you may not even have keys to the car.

WHERE DO YOU GO? WHAT DO YOU DO FIRST?

There has to be a choice other than going home and trying to live with the abuse—but you don't know of any. In many towns in America concerned women are getting together and forming coalitions to direct their efforts in solving some of these problems. If you are involved in any way with the problem of battered wives, call Patricia Rollinger, 3025, ext. 346, or write to her at 420 S. Virginia, Reno, Nevada, 89502.