

NEVADA SHEDS NO TEARS

Quickie-Divorce Ban Ruling Fails to Upset Reno-ites

Reno (U.S.)—The nation's divorce capitol wasn't shedding any tears today over a supreme court ruling banning certain types of "quickie divorces."



The high tribunal rules five to four Monday that a six-week Nevada divorce could be challenged by the courts of other states if the defendant did not appear personally, or at least have an attorney to represent him.

A check of Reno's citizenry, however, showed most of them felt this way about the ruling: When people want a divorce, they're going to get it as quickly and easily as possible. The new ruling affects only a handful of Reno divorces and the people concerned know the risk they are taking and will keep right on taking it.

County Clerk Elwood Beemer, who has presided over the marriage and divorce counters for more than 30 years, gave a typical Reno attitude:

"I don't think this new ruling—or any other supreme court ruling to date—will make a bit of difference when it comes to people getting a Reno divorce."

"There's only a handful of divorces anyway which are obtained by default. Of these, there are only a few spouses who are sore enough or who have enough money to reopen the case and carry in to the supreme court."

Actually, less than 10 per cent of Reno's divorces fall under the supreme court's new ruling. Beemer said there were 6,000 divorces here last year. A high mark of 11,000 was reached in 1946.

H. W. Edwards, prominent local attorney, said he couldn't see much difference in the new ruling and some of the court's previous findings. He pointed out the court has held before the divorces in which defendants do not appear or are not represented are subject to attack in other states.

"Reno attorneys have always recognized this rule," he added. "We try under all circumstances to insist to our clients that defendants be represented in person or by attorney in all actions."

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Male Friend of Garris Sought

Atlanta, April 22 (U.S.)—Detectives in three cities today sought for questioning a missing "close male friend" of Metropolitan opera tenor John Garris, who was found shot to death in a downtown alley here early yesterday.

The Atlanta detective department said it had learned that a man had been travelling with Garris since the Metropolitan left New York on tour last week.

Members of the Metropolitan troupe furnished the information, detectives said, but they did not know the name of the man they were seeking.

The Metropolitan sang "Lucia de Lammermoor" in a one-night stand in Memphis, Tenn., last night, and Atlanta Det. Supt. E. I. Hilderbrand wired investigators there to get more information about Garris' friend.

It was believed the man might be either in Atlanta, Memphis, or in Dallas, where the opera makes its next appearance. The troupe boarded two trains for Dallas early today.

The body of handsome, blonde Garris, pierced by a single bullet, was found in a downtown alley here yesterday at about 8 a. m., just a few hours after the Metropolitan troupe had entered for Memphis following its final performance here.

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Polk County Starts Road Repair Work

Independence—At a meeting held at Buena Vista this week with members of the Polk county court it was agreed that the road between Independence and Buena Vista would be repaired at once.

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Youth Musical Tournay Opens

Albany, April 22—More than 1000 Willamette valley high school musicians are expected in Albany Saturday for the Oregon central district music competition festival, Woodrow Sarchet, local high school music instructor, announced Thursday. Sarchet is also chairman of the district festival.

Class A divisions, schools of more than 750 enrollment, will be represented by contingents from Eugene, Salem, Corvallis and Springfield high schools, Silverton, Albany, Lebanon, Dallas, Sweet Home and Woodburn high schools will compete in the Class B events. Salem Academy will play in the Class C instrumental division.

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