

S.F.
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A Hollywood date with actress Jill St. John

The Swinging Bachelor

Washington

Perhaps in unconscious envy, perhaps because it is just more fun, intrigued observers of Washington's most watched "swinging bachelor" devote most of their attention to the swinging and very little to the rest of his bachelorhood.

Henry Kissinger lives alone in an elegant, rented townhouse in Washington's embassy section, not far from Rock Creek Park. He has a maid who does some housecleaning, but he is not often around to mess it up except to sleep. He rare-

ly entertains there; when he wants guests, he usually asks others to handle his parties for him at their homes. Some things he shares with less prominent bachelors. One morning, while two reporters waited outside to speak to him before he got into his White House limousine, he emerged carrying a huge bundle of dirty laundry and an armful of shirts for the dry cleaner.

Kissinger has been a bachelor since about the time he joined the Nixon Administration, when he and Ann Kissinger were divorced after 15 years of

marriage and seven years of courtship. As so often happens after divorces, most of their old friends have made a kind of unspoken choice in keeping up with one or the other. Most have chosen to keep up with Henry.

Kissinger and his former wife rather unselfishly share their two children, Elizabeth, 12, and David, 10. People who see father and children together are driven to comment on the sincere warmth and affection of their relationship. And they are dazzled by the charm and intelligence of the children.

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