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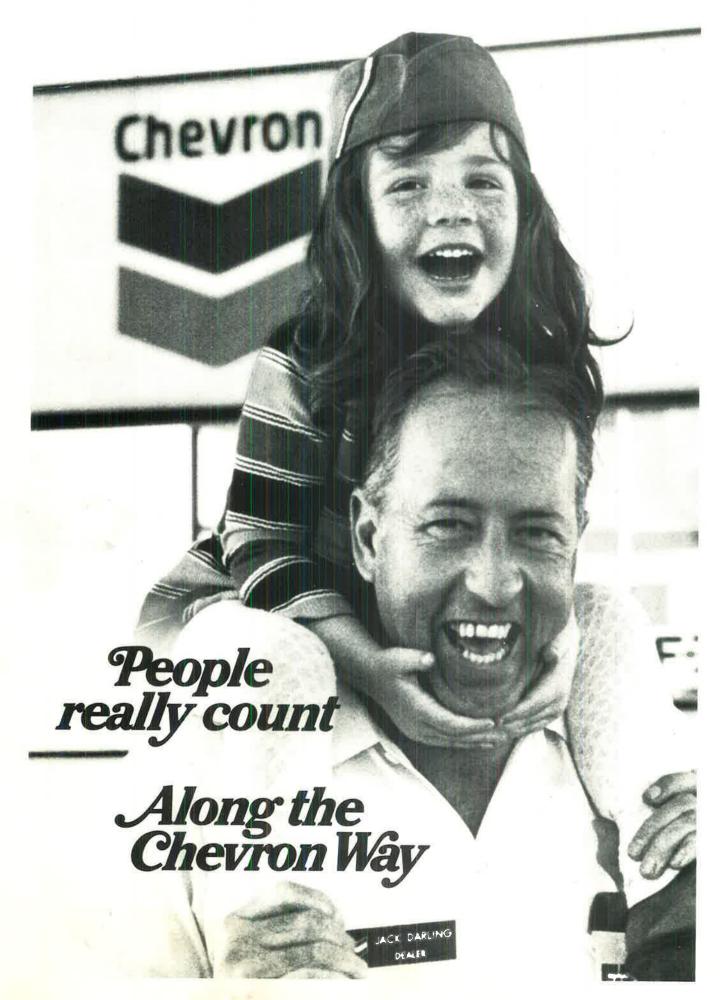
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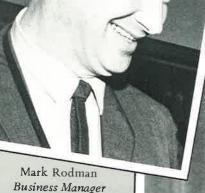
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...no words written here can recap the trials and tribulations that go into putting together the annual SCOOP. Many thanks to all who have helped make it a reality.

Frank Kane

## Officers

#### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

he way I figured it, writing the President's Message would be a snap. After all, I've been getting the message all year from members of the Board of Directors—a lot of them.

But I decided to stay on, anyway.

When Frank Kane gave me the word to hurry up on the message, I reasoned the best way to whip this thing was to go back through five years of Scoops and swipe the best of Delaplane, Gale Cook and Nels Cullenward.

This didn't work, either. Those worthy presidents didn't have the problems we had in 1972—not by a long shot.

No, 1972 wasn't exactly like other years. Your board of directors had to face many problems—losses at the bar and in the dining room, increasing costs and wages, dwindling patronage of Gang Dinners, difficulties in obtaining top speakers. And, of course, the big issue—equality for all members of the news media at 555 Post.

As you know, many of these riddles were solved. The board eased the food crisis by closing the dining room on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. This meant a reduction in personnel and, it follows, a savings in payroll. The general manager declined to take a raise in pay.

The directors also increased the dues. And the membership committee, with the help of recruiting teams, brought in several hundred new members from all over town . . . from many walks of life.

Of course, not too many news people joined up, but, after all, we were trying to decide what kind of a club we wanted.

At any rate, the emergency board actions and the membership drive eased the financial problems—for 1972, at least.



Richard S. Alexander President



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Carney Campion Secretary



Paul H. Finch



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### The Board

It has been an interesting year—and how's that for an understatement? I learned a few things.

Like: the Hydro gang is a serious lot. And you don't make jokes unless you're Victor Borge, who told a luncheon crowd of men and women, "Girls, I was just down to the swimming pool—and you're not missing a thing."

Another thing I found out: the Press Club of San Francisco is made up of dedicated people—no matter which side of an issue they're on.

And, as this is written, the scene continues to change at 555 Post — new problems and some of the old—new officers and board members to face them.

If I have one message to leave it is this: Keep a sense of humor. It helps—believe me.

Dick Alexander



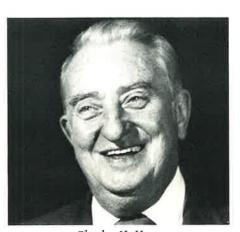
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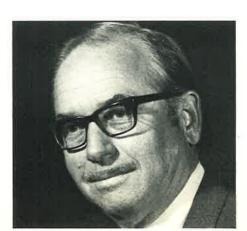
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# Professional Awards



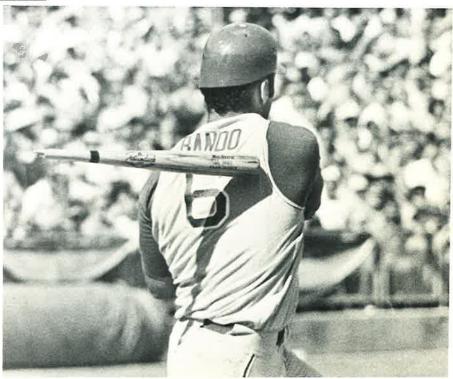
In East Palo Alto the police drag one occupant from the car which was wrecked after a chase.

On hand to capture the event was Ken Yim and it earned him Best Photo of the Year.

Ken carries the camera for the Palo Alto Times.



Honorable mention went to Larry Tiscornia for this touching shot.



Ray DeAragon also earned an Honorable Mention with this fine photo.



Here are the winners – Ken Yim, Palo Alto Times, Best Photo; Juan Hovey, Oakland Tribune; Art Spander San Francisco Chronicle; Alice Yarish, Pacific Sun, San Rafael; Larry Hatfield, San Francisco Examiner; Don West, San Francisco Examiner and Dick Turpin, President of the Los Angeles Press Club.



The San Francisco group is hard at the judging of the Los Angeles Press Club entries.



Joe Rosenthal, S.F. Chronicle, Joe Nichols, S.F. Examiner, Natt Southard, S.F. Examiner, Gordon Peters, S.F. Chronicle evaluate the photos from the Los Angeles Press Club.



Judge Lazarus and Mrs. Denise Ross, daughter of the late Edmond Coblentz, presenting the Coblentz Award.



Eugene Block also mounted the podium on Newspaper Awards Night.

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### Radio-TV Awards



Capturing five of the 14 awards the KRON-TV news team receives plaudits for being "Best of All Entries" for their comprehensive coverage of the first day of school busing in San Francisco. (L to R) Kevin McCullough and Robert Halladay get their awards from Ken Dunham, Co-Host.



"Thank you, thank you", says Van Amburg after receiving the award for Best Television Enterprise.

A KRON news team won the "Best of All Entries" award with its comprehensive coverage of the first day of school busing in San Francisco

Honored for their work were newsmen Jack Bates, Art Brown, Frank Gorin, Bob Halladay, Steve Huss, Kevin McCullough, Mike Mills, Paul Ryan and Phil Wilson.

The other award winners were:
Best Radio Individual Reporting:
David Henderson, KSFO; Best Radio
Team Reporting; Jeff Skov, Aaron
Edwards, Bob Holmes, Rick Wagstaff,
Herb Kennedy, Rod Hussey, KSFO;
Best Radio Enterprise: Aaron Edwards,
KSFO; Best Radio Sports: (tie) Diana
Walter, KSFO, and Jim Steck, KCBS;
Best Radio Editorial: Lee Rashall, KGO.
Best Television Individual Reporting:
Steve Huss, KRON; Best Television
Enterprise: Van Amburg, KGO; Best
General Newsfilm: Al Bullock, KGO.

Best Feature or Documentary Newsfilm: Stan Kibby, KRON; Best Film Editing: Michael Purcell, KRON; Best Television Sports: Bob Marsden, KRON.

Best Television Special Reports: Don Knapp KTVU; Best Television Editorial: Herb Levy, KGO.



A happy news team from KGO-TV, Jerry Jensen and Van Amburg receive a well-done from their new bossman, Russ Coughlan, General Manager KGO-TV.



Mariachi music by the strolling "Estrellas Jalisco" provided the background for the Radio-TV Awards evening.



A CAT for Ted Koop, Past President of the Washington Press Club, Speaker at the Radio-TV Awards Dinner, from our President Dick Alexander.



Hugging and a-grinning and being congratulated is Al Bullock of KGO-TV for his Best General Newsfilm. Congratulating is Ted Koop, speaker of the evening.



Steve Huss of KGO-TV accepts his award for the Best Television Individual Reporting from Chet Castleman, co-host for the affair.

### Junior Scholarships



Panelist Harre DeMoro of the Oakland Tribune admires the certificates of the winners (L to R) Grove Bolles, Montgomery High School, Santa Rosa (sports), Robert Rodriguez, Gallileo High (feature) and Greg Ryan, Culberly High, Palo Alto (news).



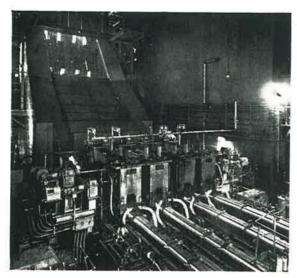
One CAT for John Dotson, L. A. Bureau Chief for Newsweek. Charlie Radebaugh, our Veep, does the presenting as Co-Chairman Ken Dunham and Don Delone look on.

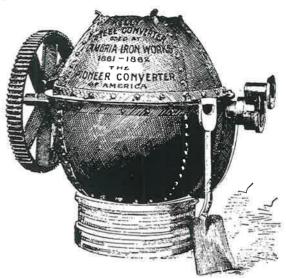


 ${\it Making with the inside ``SCOOP" is Charlie \ Radebaugh.}$ 

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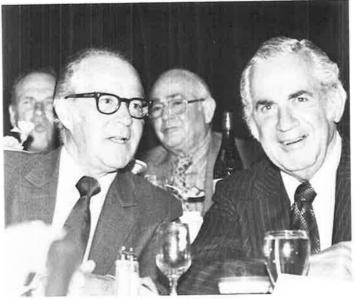
Byrd Paul



The Junior Scholars were packed in - and attentive!



The ends put on the show, Don Delone on left and Fred Deicker on right. Left guard is Margaret Ralston Drossel of McGraw Hill, right guard, Mildred Hamilton. Centering is John Dotson.



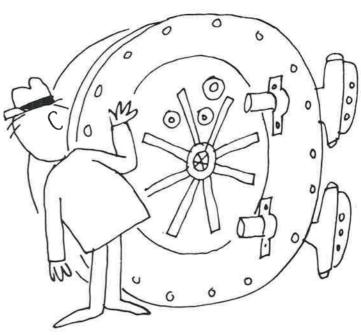
Paul Speegle, the speaker of the evening, is seen here chatting with Chairman Judge Leland Lazarus.



"Well done, John!" Charlie Radebaugh, Judge for the Junior Scholarship, congratulates John Dotson, the speaker.

The wives were awarded a night out on Newspaper Awards night. Judge and Mrs. Lazarus join the Charlie Radebaughs.

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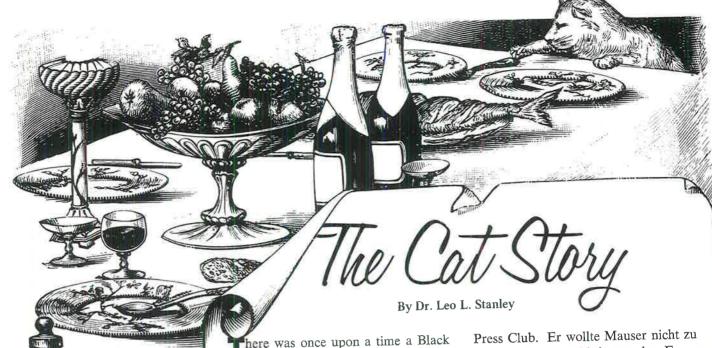
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here was once upon a time a Black Cat named Tombstone. He lived at the Press Club. He did not like to hunt mice. But he slept in front of the Fire Place where he heard all the news but he never told. While he slept he dreamed of "other pussies" and at last came to the conclusion that he ought to find a wife for himself. He crawled over the house tops to Ellis and Taylor streets, where he found in a house of ill repute a very young and pretty female cat. He had a love affair with her and found that he must marry her for offspring were on the way. They returned to the Press Club and took up habitation in the halls and in the bedrooms of the old Club members. Within a few months along came a litter of five kittens. These kits grew but would not become house broken. They messed wherever they went.

The boarders were angry and upset. "Horrible! All of these cats must get out. Send them on a sea trip. Out with the whole Kaboodle."

Complaint was made to Manager George Brown. "Yes" answered George very sympathetically, "I shall call the Humane Society." Soon the Paddy Wagon came and all the cats were loaded into it. Away they all went.

Now at the Press Club there is only one Tom Cat and that is Tombstone "that black bastard Bufano made."

Das Geschichte von der Schwartze Rater.

Es War einmal ein Rater. Dieser Rater heist Tomb Stone. Er wohnte bei dem

Press Club. Er wollte Mauser nicht zu jagen. Aber er schlaft von den Feuer Platz. Er horte alle die Nachtrichten. Aber er sagt nichts. Er. als schlaft, traumte von anderen "pussies" und endlich kam er zu der Entschluss. Das he fur sich seldst eine frau finden muss.

Uber die Hausgiebel ging er nach Ellis und Taylor Strasse. Auf ein Hure Haus fand er eine hubsche junge Katze. Mit sie macht er ein Liebeshandel. Und so, bald mussen sie verheiraten. Junge mussen naturlich kommen.

Tomb stone mit seine Braut verkehrten nach den Press Club. Uud sich aufhalten auf die Halle und Bett zimmer von die alten Besitzern von dem Klub haus. Ein paar monaten dar nach kammen funf kleine Kitschen. Sie wuchsen aber waren nicht Hausgebroken geworden. Sie geputzst und gescheist woran sie finden. Sie machten ein Schmutz. Schrechlich.

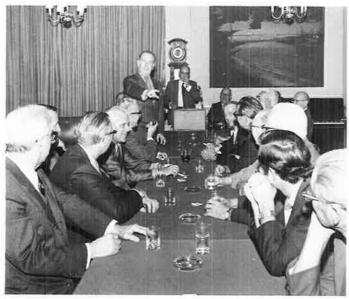
Die alter Mitgliederschafter waren sehr zornig und aufgebracht. "Alle dieser katzen mussen fort gehen. Sie mussen ein seefahrt machen. Heraus mit die ganze got ver dammt en Kaboodle."

Sie baklagten bei Herr Direktor, George Brown, vorstieber von der Verein. "Ja" antworted George, sehr scherfallig. "Ich will die humanistisch Gesell schaft telephonieren." Bald kultschieren der Paddy Wagon. Alle die katzsen waren Wagonbeladung en. Weg gangen sie alle.

Jetz bei der Press Club es giebt nur ein Rater, "That Black Bastard Bufano Made."



Admissions Committee



Joe Allen telling one of his famous jokes at the Admission Committee Meeting.



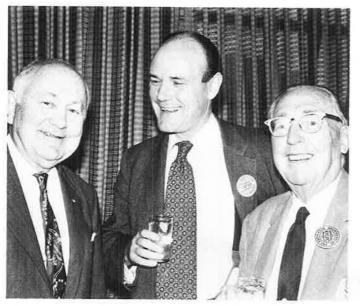
Admission Committee, Dr. Irving Asherman, S. M. Saroyan, Judge Alphonso Zirpoli.



- and the food was as good as the conversation!



More doings at the "Ready Room" for (L to R) Jack Chow, Henry Chen, Warren Hanson, Syd Goldie before the Admission Committee Calcutta.



Perc Oreck, Larry Murphy and Bob McKnight prepare for the Admission Committee Buffet.



Another gathering before the Admission Committee Calcutta. (L to R) Ron Born, George Foster, Warren Hanson, Grant Robbins.



"Let's make him a member", this group of Admission Committee members seem to be saying. They are (L to R) Bill Murphy, Nat Cohn, Bill Dolan and Hank James.



Lee Bunney, Julius Kahn, Jack McDermott, Carney Campion, Rene Cazenave, Paul Finch are all smiles prior to the Directors Meeting that evening.



The Admission Committee has to get ready for the big meeting — don't they?

### Gang Dinners



SCOOP Art Director Frank Kane with Editor Jack Lauck hanging over his shoulder pose with Peanuts creator, Charlie Schulz, while Tack Knight of Little Folks fame displays the new SCOOP.



Jack Tippit, President of the National Cartoonists Society, flew out from New York to present the first Elzie Segar Award to Milt Caniff.



And still another award — the CAT for Milt Caniff from President Dick Alexander.



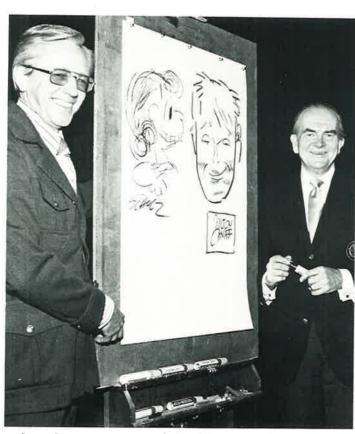
The Red Garter Band got things off to a rapid start on SCOOP night.



A great line-up of cartoonists: Glenn Bernhardt, Morrie Turner, Charlie Schulz, Elzie Segar (widow of creator of Popeye), Milt Caniff, Murray Olderman, Mel Laybourne, Tack Knight, Jack Tippit and Pancho Willmarth.



Jack Tippit, all the way from New York, affixes his signature to "AMY".



Steve Canyon seems overwhelmed by Lucy as their creators look on, Charlie Schulz on the left, Milt Caniff on the right.



Mrs. Elzie Segar whose husband created Popeye, is pleased that Milt Caniff was chosen as the first recipient of the award named after her famous cartoonist husband.



What would SCOOP Night be without the fine printer who produced the book.

A toast to Mr. & Mrs. Harold Mitchell.



The Hydro Committee had a busy year with many problems to discuss at their meetings.



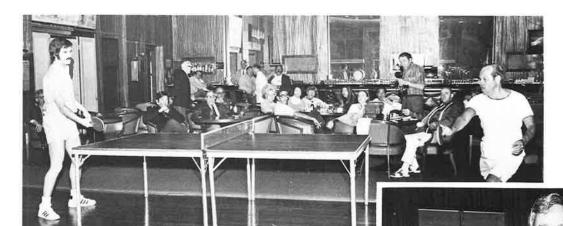
Joe Allen at the Spin & Swim Calcutta.



Al Graf, Jim Lattie, Adolph Eichenbaum are in accord at the Hydro Committee Meeting.



Spin & Swim Calcutta with Judge Fran McCarty at the mike.



Frank Holsinger makes a dive for that illusive white sphere as the gang on the second floor take in the finals of the Ping-Pong Tournament.

Frank Holsinger (on left) receives congratulations from the runner-up, Patrick J. Mulligan. Jim Lattie, Hydro Chairman, keeps them apart after the grueling championship Ping-Pong match.

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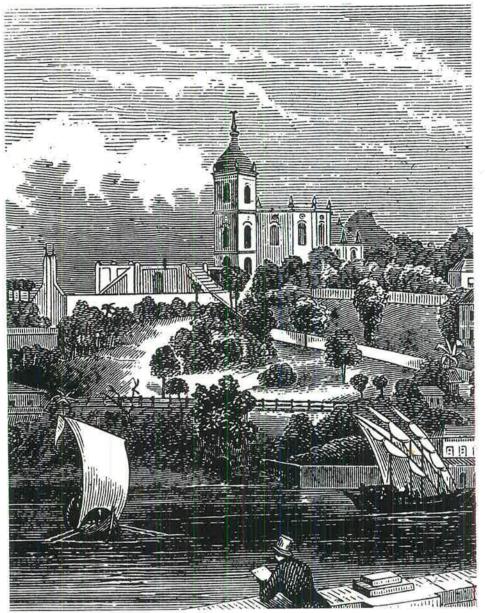
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### One of the answers to Universal Peace By John W. Pettit

Travel offers us one of the most important keys to universal peace as it allows us to see and value how people of other lands live, work and play, to find that they are the same wonderful people as those we know at home.

In my world travels of more than a quarter of a million miles I have found nothing wrong with this universe that love, tolerance and consideration for others could not cure. Keep in mind that every country in this progressive jet age is fast becoming our next door neighbor, and, as good neighbors, we should live peacefully together.

How many of us remember the famous prediction of our former President Woodrow Wilson with our entry into World War I—"This is the war that will end all wars." How wrong he was, when since then there has been more blood shed than for centuries before.

Recorded history tells us that this world has had less than 300 days of universal peace in the last 4,000 years. So, it is obvious that war is not the answer, but, in my opinion, travel is the interest which is pyramiding each year. It also offers one of the most liberal postgraduate courses to be had.

Those who seldom or never leave their home state are the most severe critics of other nations and people of other lands as they allow false propaganda to influence their thinking.

In our travels of more than a quarter million miles since 1954, we have had only one criticism of U.S. policy. It came from a hotel man at Carlsbac, Czechoslovakia. And had merit, according to his thinking, pertaining to our military aid to West Germany. He feared there might be another Hitler some day in the future, who would overpower his country without cause, sending more than 70,000 to concentration camps, never to return.

Our observations from our travels were that many people of other lands would like to take up residence here, becoming a part of us, for America seems to spell out a Paradise to many. Don't let anyone try to convince you that Americans are not liked in some foreign countries for we are loved by the people of the many, many countries we have visited—and that is almost every country in the universe.

This is the formula I try to follow and offer to all who will create friendship for both our American traveler and for our country is to be praiseworthy of things that are praiseworthy to those in the lands we visit. Do not place ourselves on a pedestal by making comparisons with our standard which, so often, are looked upon as being critical of theirs. This is not the way to make friends as the idea is implanted in their minds that you are trying to belittle them. I found that people of other lands are grateful for the aid the United States has given them.

I say, travel and live longer. Travel is being packaged at many price levels, meeting everyone's pocketbook. No one need stay at home during their vacation period. In short, travel is offering us the fullest return on a perfect life. There is nothing better than creating a full "bank account" of friendship, which can be man's greatest stimulant.

Travel, without question, is the number one key to universal peace. It is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow mindedness. Travel offers a broad, wholesame, charitable view of other people's problems. We learn their desires are not unlike ours. The desire to enjoy the same things our modern scientific age has to offer, living in peace under the influence of our Maker.

Travel offers one of the things that cannot be acquired by vegetating in our little corner of this earth. With our fast means of travel all countries are fast becoming neighbors.

Travel no longer is measured in terms of miles but in terms of time.

In my People to People Goodwill Tours, as official Traveling Goodwill Ambassador, I represent San Francisco, the states of California and Hawaii. Appointments were made by the Governors, the San Francisco Mayor and Board of Supervisors and 18 organizations, including hotel associations, S.F. Press Club, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. My message has been peace and better understanding in these troubled times to the peoples of the world.

I have received wonderful cooperation from the news media wherever we went, bringing our message to millions and millions of people in many countries.

It is not necessary that we agree. But, it is necessary that we explain ourselves to one another. No individual is a shapeless lump of clay to be molded this way

and that by the indiscriminate forces of any autonomous environment.

We come into the world a bundle of unrealized potentials with a capacity for growth. Our concept of the interaction between the individual and his environment is that his capacities must be exercised to the full potential and must be developed in order to be effectively exercised.

Use and growth are the rhythm of all free societies. The prime aim of human contact (people to people), stated tersely, is the development of our human capabilities to the fullest, through personal contacts.

One of the most effective goodwill stimulants I found is to circulate among the grade school children wherever we went. I've had no trouble in getting permission. As a matter of fact, I have been welcomed to visit the classrooms, meeting the children personally. They love to shake hands and have their pictures taken. And we always brought along boxes of hard candy. The teachers or the principal generally set the stage for our visits. Classes have been

adjourned for a short period to receive us. Programs of entertainment have been provided for us. The children carry home our message of goodwill from America.

To summarize: When you are in another country, do not make critical remarks about that country, its policies and its people.

Be friendly and gracious. The people you see will respond accordingly.

Talk to many children. You'll find them friendly in every country. They will respond beautifully to your friendliness. And they will carry that message home to their parents and families.

When you make a good impression of friendliness in any foreign country that word and feeling will spread a thousand-fold. Those people, too, will feel as you do.

World peace is attainable. Now! All the people, in all the world, want peace. And it is theirs—for the asking—if they make their wishes known in sufficient numbers to their government leaders.

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Glenn Sadler, W. Coder, Caroline Johanson and Dean Jennings hide behind the cat.



Miriam and Phil Moore doing it that day.

#### HOWARD HUGHES



The Rib Roast was "well done"!



"Hello, Emily Freedman speaking".



Dorothy Galyot, Public Relations for the Flying Tigers with Larry Murphy enjoying the Ribs Roasting.



From the Rib (Adam's, that is) we find these lovelies gracing the scene (L to R), Miriam Moore, Muriel Cahn, Sandy Glazer and Emily Freedman.



The Kabuki Hibachi Theatre Restaurant was most gracious to permit us to hear Nancy Chen at one of our Celebrity Hours.



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A useful word.

Today, serendipity is perhaps the most persuasive reason why our nation must continue with a strong, balanced program of space exploration.

Our investment in space has already paid us many direct benefits. Instant world-wide communication. Improved weather forecasting. New and vital means of national defense.

But even more important are the serendipitous applications now emerging from the technological and scientific advances made by our space program.

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world food supply, control traffic, renew our cities, care for our sick. And the list is constantly growing.

At UTC, where we specialize in rocket propellants and advanced propulsion systems, we are proud of the part we've played in America's space program. And all of us are looking forward to the expected and the serendipitous discoveries to be made in tomorrow's journeys.

To us, in the twentieth century, every voyage into space is a voyage to Serendip.

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It was SRO on 49er Night. Abe Woodson was as good at the mike as he was on the field.



Gene Washington, a 49er in his own right.



Art Polumbo, Dean Jennings and Governor Reagan readying for the 49er party.



Here are the guiding lights of the San Francisco 49ers, the Morabito sisters, the owners; Coach Dick Nolan and his wife and Lou Spadia, the General Manager.

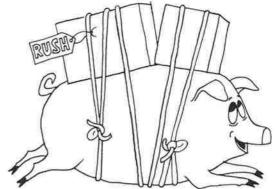


Dean Jennings in his fancy bib and tucker even gets a chuckle out of the Governor.



Another good exchange between Lou Spadia, Governor Regan and Abe Woodson.

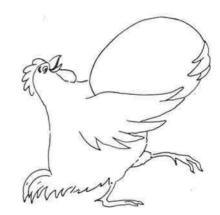
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### Southern Pacific



Like all virile Persians of the time, the King had a harem of once-beautiful and of still-beautiful women. These ladies jockeyed for favor in manners so clever, so devious that even John Connolly would have taken notes.

One beauty, fading ever so slightly after a year as the King's favorite concubine, found herself out of favor. She despaired of regaining her monarch's attentions, and fell into a deep depression.

She wandered aimlessly around the palace; and one day found the jar marked "Poison." She decided that she would end it all. Draft after copius draft of the liquid she swallowed—until she fell into a drunken sleep. She awoke, after many long hours, so refreshed and relaxed that she immediately returned for more "poison."

The lady may have lost some of her beauty, but not her brains. She got word to the King that she had discovered a powerful elixir capable of restoring energy and rejuvenating the spirit. The potentate snapped at the bait; and, when he found it was indeed all his ex-bedmate had promised, he became a wino and the lady his favorite drinking companion.

Wine got the lady what she wanted. Would beer or whiskey have worked as well? Not according to Konrad Adenauer, a pretty good politician in his own right.

After the second World War, "Der Alte"—the Old One, as his people liked to call him—was put at the head of a defeated and divided nation; and his task was not an easy one.

One evening soon after he took office, he was sitting with a group of close friends. Philosophically, Adenauer started to muse about the Fatherland during his lifetime.

"When I was a young man," he said thoughtfully, "Germany put its affairs in the hands of Prussians. They drank 'schnapps' — hard liquor — and their performance could hardly be called brilliant. It led to the first World War and abject defeat.

"During my middle years, our nation turned to Bavaria for political leadership—a land of beer drinkers! Under Hitler there was another great war, far more disastrous than the first.

"Now, in my old age, our nation calls upon us — men of the Rhineland, weaned and raised on wine. I know we shall do better; we can hardly do worse!"



Here in San Francisco, in the fall of 1972, we know that many men and some women of more or less good will are campaigning for office; vast networks of multiple media capable of instant communication won't let us forget the fact.

And so, in the fall of 1972, I seek refuge in the chronicles of earlier days when men were elected without outdoor billboards and spot schedules, newspaper spreads and nationwide television. The candidates of the past spread their promises with the help of a more interesting, more appealing advertising medium—which, if only for sentimental reasons, I would like to see Nixon and McGovern (Edit. note—or whoever is Democratic candidate) employ.

Wine glasses, flagons, tankards, mugs, decanters—these were the media which carried the message to the multitudes in days of yore.

And the promises which appeared on this glassware would never be called "empty" promises—not today, at least. These ornate pieces are now collectors' items—with a value far exceeding the wildest expectations of those other-day constituents.

I am firmly convinced that the wine glass is the ideal political advertising medium — intrinsically, and for its fringe benefits. With a wineglass you

can drink a toast to your opponent; and the words, engraved on the glass, can be given to the populace.

Toasts in this day are usually friendly; but in earlier times, the words you said as you lifted your glass could be anything but benevolent. In 1790, for example, Captain William Watson of the Revolutionary Army raised a flint glass goblet of Madeira in a toast against the enemies of his country:

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Never again, Clyde!"

orty years ago I made a sacred vow never to touch a political campaign again. That was when my efforts to promote one Lechmere Lovewell as Student Body President at Wasnotte College ended in disaster. My friends insisted he was a loser. He looked it, too: pop-eyes magnified by thick glasses, a voice like Boris Karloff yelling down the vent-pipe of a family tomb, and a face covered with pimples.

But Time (forty years to the day) heals all wounds. Besides, this babe who undulated into my PR office was persuasive. She also had other qualifi-

cations which caused my aging gonads to erupt in a frenzy of anticipation.

"I've decided to run for Congress," she purred, "and I want you to manage my campaign."

"What, may I ask, are your qualifications—other than your—ah, more obvious charms?"

"Oh, I majored in Pol Sci at State, and I'm a very concerned citizen, I assure you. My platform is—"

"Never mind the platform now," I said. "Do you have money? It costs a lot to mount—er, run a political campaign."

"My late grandmother left me plenty. It was her dying wish that I persue a political career. When can you start?" I started.

Within a few days I set up a store-front headquarters, had Ma Bell install a battery of phones, recruited volunteers, ordered posters, car cards, bill-boards and other ammunition with which a well-heeled candidate litters up the environment. I hired an expert photographer and had him shoot her cavorting in a bikini, attending church in matronly garb, eating Chinese food with chopsticks, soul food, knishes,

snails, shishkebab and barbecued Yak—in case there were some voters from Outer Mongolia. She gained twenty pounds in a week. So I sent her jogging through Golden Gate Park, breathless photographer following, and a few intimate scenes in a sauna bath. The pounds rolled off and I had her appointed Honorary President of Weight Watchers.

Meanwhile I ground out copy, snappy captions, feature stories and column plugs for all the media. Day and night she was interviewed on TV and radio. Then I had the volunteers do a telephone poll. My efforts were paying off. Overnight she had become The Great Emancipator (minus the beard) with the face of an angel and a body to match. She didn't have to kiss babies. The babies all fought to kiss her.

The Day of Reckoning rapidly approached. Everything pointed to a shoo-in. I was even tempted to throw a *pre*-election victory party. While all this way going on, her most formidable opponent, the incumbent—and a handsome bachelor to boot, calmly went about his business of conducting a low-key campaign. The guy must be nuts, I thought, how did he ever dream he could beat this cupcake with all her money, looks and charisma? When the hell is he going to concede?

Two nights before Election I took her to dinner at a quiet little place in Sausalito. No photographers. This was our final conference before the Coronation. I told her to take the next day off, just relax on her balcony overlooking the Bay, and take the phone off the hook. She looked a bit tired from the grueling pace I had set, yet her true radiance and natural beauty was still devastating. I also told her to take it easy on Election Day, but be sure to vote in her local precinct, and show up at the Victory Party about midnight.

I did a little relaxing myself—at least up until the time the polls closed. Then I joined the anxious throng at City Hall to watch the posting of results. But I only stayed a few minutes. I knew my gal would win! I went to the hotel where we had set up the Victory brawl. Had to check the bar to make sure they were dispensing only the best. The champagne was chilling nicely. Hardly anyone thought to phone City Hall for results; we were all confident. Tension mounted, mainly in anticipation of the

excitement which would explode when it was over.

Sooner than I expected, ten o'clock on the dot, in waltzed my precious candidate. A tremendous roar shook the room. Champagne corks popped. People popped. I pooped.

In rapid succession I did two double-takes. I couldn't believe my eyes. But there she was, as gorgeous as any Atlantic City Winner — but ON THE ARM OF HER OPPONENT!

She gestured for silence. When the crowd quieted, she spoke.

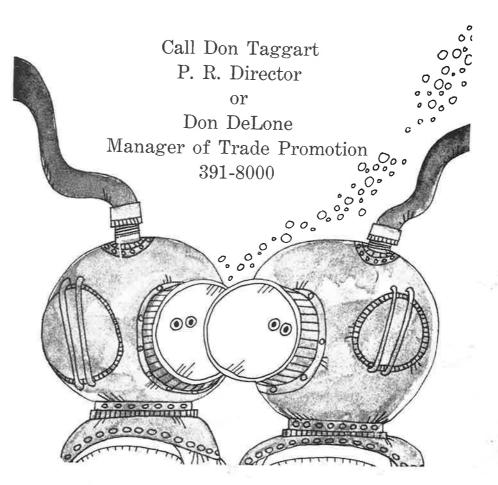
"My dear, sweet friends, my faithful constituents, I have an important an-

nouncement to make. I am conceding the election in favor of my husband! Kevin and I were married in Reno yesterday. It just wouldn't do to beat my own husband in a little old election. Now would it, Kevin, darling? Good night, all of you beautiful people, and thanks a million for your loyal support—"

I didn't want to hear the rest. The crowd moaned. I went to the bar. There was plenty of whiskey left.

Days later I recovered and made another sacred vow. I just never will understand politics—or women.

# Find out what's going on down at the Port of San Francisco.

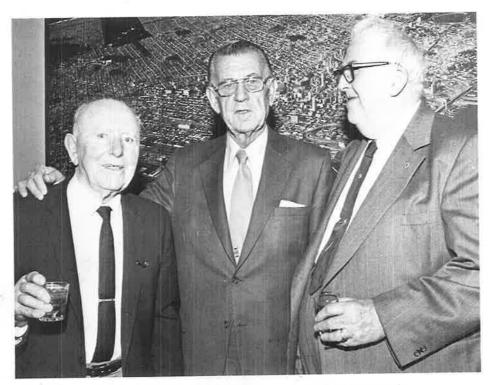




Mrs. Gomez listens and beams proudly as Art Rosenbaum reads the Proclamation from Mayor Alioto to Lefty Gomez.



Lefty Gomez and friend, Dot Willey.



Al Earle, 'Mr. Baseball in San Francisco', the scout who found Lefty Gomez, and Jim Leary lift a toast to Lefty.



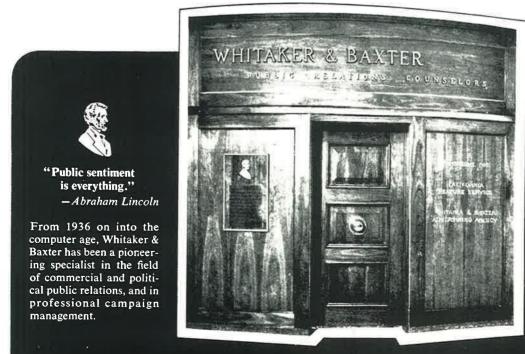
Prescott Sullivan, cigar in hand, recounts many Lefty Gomez episodes.



Two great lefties, Gomez of the Yankees and Chelini of the White Sox. The latter departed the scene this year after serving us well in baseball and over the walnut topped bar on the second floor.



President Dick Alexander muses Walter Mitty fashion - "Imagine me a great pitcher like Lefty Gomez. Golly, I I might even get a proclamation from the Mayor".



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Charlie Huy presents the CAT to Arthur Fiedler who was in town to conduct the POPS.





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Joe Allen Joins three fire chiefs, Keith Calden, present Chief, Arthur Fiedler, Honorary Chief and Bill Murray, former chief.



... and a three.



Past President Paul Speegle and his wife, Marjorie, flank Russ and Jon Coughlan welcoming them to the Club to honor Russ in his new job as General Manager of KGO-TV. 'Twas a gala Gang Dinner!



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Tommy Corcoran on the right — of Flying Tiger fame — also served as a model for Milt Caniff's Terry and the Pirates strip, with Gene Felt, host of the evening.

Anna Chennault, widow of the late Commanding General of the 14th Air Force, the Flying Tigers, receives her CAT trophy from President Dick Alexander.



Grant Robbins and Charlie Leong served in the Fourteenth in World War II. Grant was Chairman of Arrangements for the evening.



The St. Mary's Drum Corps had the walls vibrating to the sound of their music to the delight of the packed house for the Anna Chennault Dinner.



Gino Franco of the Fairmount Hotel offered a song or two during a Celebrity Hour.

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"It was sure nice to again see San Francisco International Airport under my left wing", explains Elgen Long, round the world record setting flyer. His wife and son were glad to see him back, too.



Howard Freeman, Gang Dinner Chairman, Elgen Long, his wife and son and President Dick Alexander reflect on a good evening.



At the Elgen Long Dinner Howard Freeman, our Gang Dinner Chairman, handled the mike.



Jack McDermott, Chairman of the Blood Bank Drive, points out the need is great.



All you had to do was climb aboard . . .



... and take a little nap. The nurse did the rest and when it was all over, the Press Club members all benefit from these generous donors. Keep the Bank supplied, get the Donor habit — in case you or yours need blood, it will be there.

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It was Guy Cherney's evening!



Dee Parker, vocalist with the Jimmy Dorsey band belts a song like we used to like 'em.



Guy Cherney still singing upstairs with everybody joining in.



Judge Fran McCarty, Dee Parker Cherney, Guy Cherney and Mayor Alioto – and yes, the CAT!



Bess Schuman, Robert Hecht (Executive Vice President of I. Magnin) and Frances McAteer were there to take in the melodies of Dee and Guy.



Find yourself in the gang that just didn't want to go home. Dee Parker kept things rolling upstairs, too.



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Pat Alexander doubles up under the Danish deliverance of Victor Borge.



Alice Towell between two great musicians and comedians in their own right, Victor Borge and Herb, the gut bucket profundo Towell.



Victor Borge and Marylynn Mulvey wanna know if they are gonna be in the movies.



Mayor Sam Yorty on one of his treks away from Los Angeles while making his bid for the Presidency cracks up upon presentation of the CAT from President Dick Alexander. Past President Ed Montgomery also enjoyed that line, Dick.



Sid Mackin, Adee Attell, Duane McDonald and Phil Freeman at the Sam Yorty Luncheon.



Leone Baxter and Ed Montgomery exchange a quip at the Yorty luncheon.



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The Orpheum Nite had Sam Rubenstein remembering when with Vivian Duncan and Taggert Casey.



Vivian Duncan, a grand dame, and always most welcome at the Club Five Five Five



The one with the mike is our Feerless Leeder, Dick Alexander, the other handsome smiling one is the one that sings and doesn't need a mike — it's Taggert Casey.



Vivian Duncan in the wings watches Whitey Roberts make with the Hocus Pokus on Orpheum Nite.



Gathering for a toast to the French Chef, Julia Child, (L to R) Pat Alexander, Dick Alexander, Julia and her husband Paul Child, Judith Jones and Janet Cox.



Just which one was sharing that secret recipe, Julia Child or Ernest Louker, our Press Club chef.



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Ann Healy Dancers (they're Irish) Vivian Duncan and Ann Healy (she's Irish stew too) on St. Patrick's Nite.

Ed Durkin (he's Irish) and Georgette Twain (is she Irish?), Queen of the Banjo, appropriately garbed on St. Patrick's Nite.



Ann Healy Dancers (more Irish) came in all assorted sizes on St. Pat's Nite.



Miss Ireland, A beauty to behold She's bound to be an Irish lass Her name we were not told.



Begorrah and how did this lad and lassie get on St. Patty's page? It was a meeting of the St. Andrew's Society that brought things to a head. Paul Speegle and Mary Sinclair are the ones homing in on this page.



Jim Leary (what else but Irish), Vivian Duncan and Harriett Cartasso and a poster in the background to prove it!

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"Then I remember the time that . . . " From the look on Dick Alexander's face maybe we had better not say what Harvey Wing related about Sally Stanford.



Sally even made the CAT blush just a bit.



George Scott shares a bit of nostalgia with Sally Stanford.



Sally Stanford and good friend Lee Kendrick.



Sally Stanford packed them in upstairs, too, after dinner.



"I'd love to have that pussy CAT, Mr. President" – also known as Dick Alexander – says Sally Rand, she of the fan fame.



I'll bet Judge Fran McCarty didn't get this close to Sally Rand in '39!







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Beatrice Kay bringing back a bit of yesteryear.



Beatrice Kay was with us on Celebrity Night, thanks to Barney Gould.



"If I didn't care  $\dots$ " Yep, it was the Ink Spots performing right here, not on our stage but for Celebrity Night on Floor Two Rear.



Isn't that Syd Goldee singing along with Bill Soberanes and Grace Tufty at the piano – sure 'tis!



No, that is not the SCOOP Art Director with Virginia O'Brien, he doesn't have that much hair.



"Whatcha doin' way up there, Bill Knabel?", Muriel Cahn yodels up his lapels.



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The Chord Reporters add a fifth to their quartet. It's Bob Cummings with Gigi, his wife, enjoying it all.



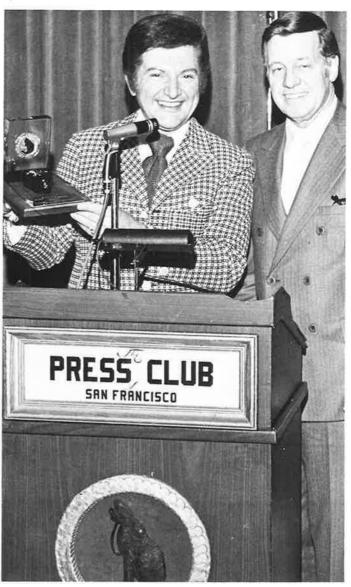
Bob Cummings and his wife, Gigi, display the CAT memento while Howard Freeman, Gang Dinner chairman, beams at right.



Michael Teilman was co-host of the Bob Cummings Night and a good time they did have.



We thank Hans Kolnar of the Circle Star Theatre for brining Liberace to join us for lunch.



"Gee, just wait 'til my brother George sees this!" Liberace beams in his electric jacket really outshining our Prexy Dick Alexander.



pper Jim MacGregor, our nightman, who also makes posters was quite a sartorial match for guest Liberace.



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"Here's a winner", says Charlie Huy as he hands it to George Brown.



Chickens cross the road to get to the other side. Why Sylvia Cook and John Fairfax crossed the Pacific, especially in a row boat, we know not. Ron Mathiason, host for the evening was a little late with his book "How To Paddle Upstream".



City Administrator Tom Mellon gives the key to the city to Sylvia Cook and John Fairfax who rowed all the way across the Pacific to get it.

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It was a Scandinavian delight that Howard Freeman arranged for the Norway Concert Night.



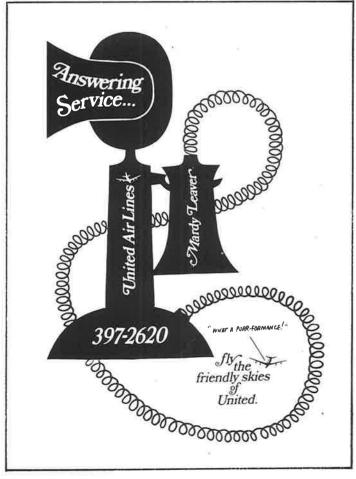
You can almost hear the Peer Gynt Suite being played at the Norwegian Concert.



It was lunch for all at the Club and then around the corner to the Geary to take in "Pinocchio".



Jobe Cassidy's grandchildren enjoyed lunch before heading to see the puppet show.



# The Gin Runny Blues

By Ralph A. Freeman

If in a chair of soft repose
I could rest at perfect ease
If I could only teach myself
Myself to please
If I could trick me with a ploy
To say sincerely—I enjoy
I would (O tale of woe) play
Gin Rummy

The picture cards they come along
Sometimes a pair sometimes alone
But never a one do I see
That matches the ones in front of me

So one by one my Rembrandts go And the seeds of disaster are sown For across from me there sits a guy With an Art Gallery of his own

Across the sheet
The schneiders creep
Around the bend go more
By sixes and by sevens
Up goes the gruesome score

Draw a card and know damn well It never ever fits Discard a card and sure as hell It's picked up for a blitz

You firmly grip the arms of your chair Take a last mad look at that awful score Then rise in wrath and loudly swear To forsake Gin Rummy forevermore

L'envoi

Open up the louvres—Away with this sodden air

Close those louvres—The draft's too much to bear

So full of woe and drenched in gloom You sadly leave the gin rummy room Knowing full well that the very next day In spite of the air you'll be back to play

GIN RUMMY



These are the finals. Dr. Herb Schneider is all smiles and cool in his shirtsleeves while Emanuel November frowns away on the right, as the kibitzers gather in the background.



Carl Rumold, the Gin Rummy Chairman, on the right watches the winner Dr. Herb Schneider on the left being congratulated by Emanuel November.



The Chinese Press Institute gathered at the Club and here are five of those gathered, (L to R), Frank and Louise Beaman, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sun and Charlie Leong.



George Jue, would you please introduce the gentleman on your right? We tried to read his name, but the Chinese was a different dialect.



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Author's Day at the Ladies Lunch (L to R) Mrs. John Varne, Author Ruth Freeman Solomon, Mrs. David Ben, wife of Consul General of Israel, and Emily Freedman



More lovely ladies -- Judy Williamson, Barbara Jennings, with Abe Melinkoff of the Chronicle and Mrs. Melinkoff.



Ruth Freeman Solomon shares a copy of her book with actress Debbie Muller, daughter of Eddie Muller of the San Francisco Examiner.



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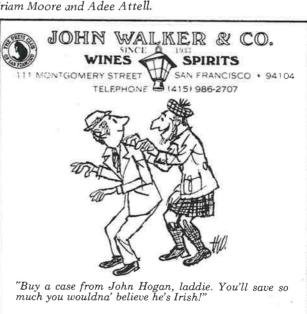
Everybody gets a prize at the Ladies Luncheon even Ruth Miller, the speaker, Claire Huggins, the Chairman, Helen Bentley and Bernice Behrens.



Ladies Steering Committee with Frank Dill of KNBR Radio. Ethel Bernenko, Alexa Palmer, Muriel Cahn, Emily Freedman, Frank, Bunny Gillespie, Miriam Moore and Adee Attell.



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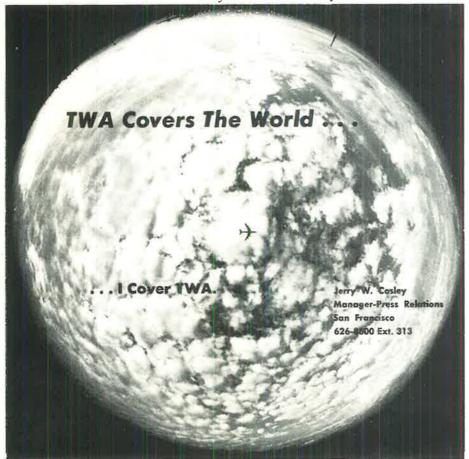
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Our departed bartender, Lefty Chelini, was as good with his right as his left. Witness the grip on June Lauck on the right and Faye Arnold on the left.



Hong Bun and Jimmy Moy await the next order — such service, and all because Lenny DeCarlo was a many-time SCOOP Art Director.





That's George Brown, not Roberta with Mae Chamberlain at the switchboard.



Governor Ronald Reagan, Hong Bun (suited for action) and Harvey Wing saying "Put me in, Coach!"



Jack Bradley (l) and Carl Blake (r) surround the amiable Bill Davis, dispenser of the amber fluid.



Our genial General Manager, George Brown and lovely Swiss Miss, Eva, his wife.



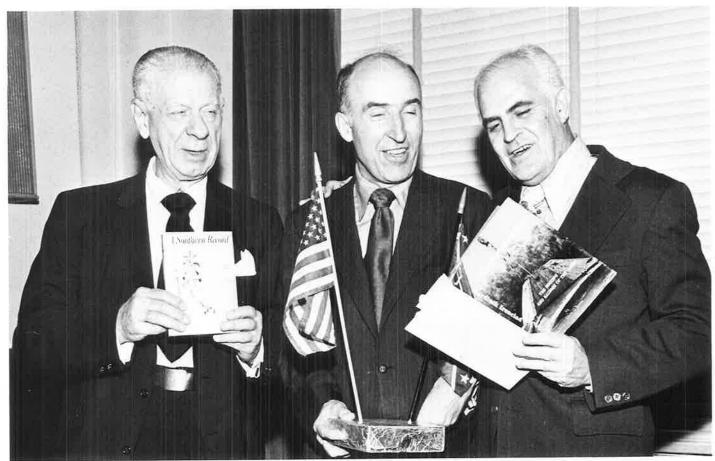


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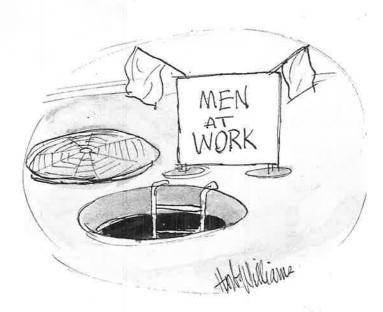


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Bob Loring, Hudson Brett, Robbie Skelton, Susan Brett, Sarah Brett, Bob and Judy Skelton, Dott Hageman, Clay Skelton gather to say Happy Five Oh to Bob Skelton.



Anyone reaching the half century mark deserves a party and here is Judy drinking to Bob Skelton's 50th!





"Say, that's quite an accomplishment, considering the fact that you only outweigh him by about two hundred ten pounds".



Newspaper Awards Night drew these notables (L to R), Joe Morgan, Steve Still, Howard Freeman, Eugene Block, Rene Cazenave, Judge Leland Lazarus, Paul Finch, Judge Fran McCarty, Harvey Wing.



After an enjoyable lunch at the Club, Dr. Sil Roos and his wife, Janice, step sprightly down Post Street.



'Twas a grand and glorious evening for Ray Leavitt upon his retirement. Here he is surrounded by Vince Silk on the left and Senator Milton Marks on the right.

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Gus Keane at his birthday dinner is joined by friends (L to R) Pat Frayne, Ted Huggins, Bob Nicholas, Ray Leavitt, Squire Behrens and George Mullaney.



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A good place to celebrate any occasion is the Club, Maria and Henry Taneyhill agree.



Jimmy Moy helps Col. James Walker celebrate his 91st along with Bill Davis, Charlie Vargas and Mrs. Maude Waring.



That's a horse on you, Bert Clifford points out to Robert Vermilya.

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That's sure a purtee dress on Janet Sabol (she's purtee, too). Gene Hoy is the gentleman.



Bill Bernard, Joyce Finch, Karen Pendergast, Tom Pendergast Mrs. Bernard and Paul Finch pause to refresh upstairs.



Bob Hecht, Frances McAteer and Mayor Alioto appreciated the offerings of Guy and Dee at the mike.



"What do you mean, did I have much trouble cleaning it?
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Governor Reagan gets a few pointers on how to run the State from Past President Ed Montgomery. Harvey Wing gives a listen and does look a bit skeptical.



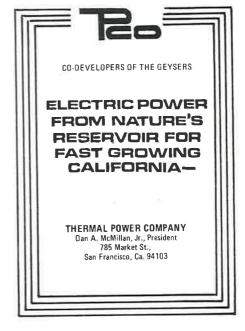
From the relaxed looks on their faces you can tell they are not discussing a page for SCOOP. Ron Wagoner on left with many time Editor Jack Lamb, taking a rest this year.



"I dreamt I conducted the San Francisco Symphony", Paul Finch said, but it only brought smiles to Ken Dunham and Rene Cazenave and Carney Campion in the background.



"Don't sound to me like Neptune calling his mermaids. Sounds more like he's flushing the toilet.





Musicians on each end, Herb Towell, the bass slapper with Marge Dorf, Alice Towell and Harriett Cartasso, the ivory tickler.



Jack Gerkensmeyer and Phyllis, his wife.Look how happy he seems knowing he is not Art Directing SCOOP this year.



"You mean you don't even remember taking your boss' adenoids out with your ballpoint pen?"



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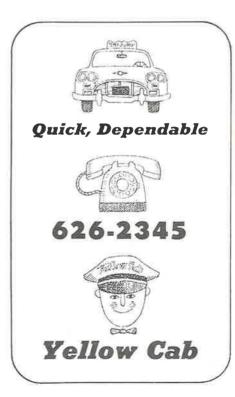
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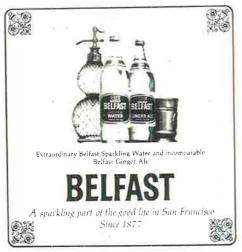




Who squoze the shutter? We don't know, but there is Ken Arnold, Club Photographer, on the left followed by Barbara and Dean Jennings.



Julius is all smiles with his arm around Stacey -- it's O. K., they're married!





"This is the way I tossed 'em", says Lefty Gomez to attentive Herb Formes.



Susan and Perry enlivened the Friday Celebrity Hour. The Purple Onion shared them with us -- and thus we end the pictures on a happy note!

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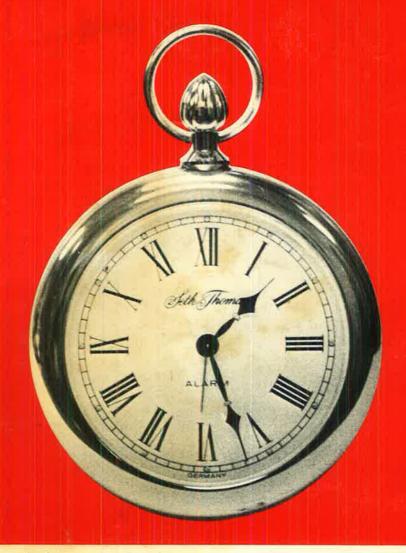
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