

# Highlites

## Golden Gate Tip Toppers

A social club for TALL PEOPLE of the Bay Area

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## PLAN EARLY FOR THE 1975 TALL PAGEANT!!!

### BEAUTY PAGEANT

By Cheri Palmer

Again it's time to start planning for our annual Miss Tall San Francisco Pageant. Kris Flood and I will be heading the pageant again this year. Please contact either one of us to volunteer your help on committees.

The pageant will be held on Saturday night, April 26, 1975 at 7:30 in the Pacific Room at the Holiday Inn at Fisherman's Wharf – foot of Columbus. We will have a champagne reception and dance after in Pacifica. More details will be in future papers.

All pageant contestants MUST BE A MEMBER BY DECEMBER 31, 1974 to be eligible for the pageant. Any prospect interested in entering the pageant please call Becky Baxter to see what requirements you have to fill for club membership. This is a fantastic opportunity to represent your club at TCI convention in July in Minnesota. The club pays your expenses or \$500 – whichever is less. Talk to last year's Miss Tall SF, Becky Messer, and she'll tell you what a great experience it is.

Remember, we need the club's support to make this pageant a success! Kris and I are counting on all of you!

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### Membership Requirements:

Men: 6'2" and over; Women: 5'10" and over; Age: 18 and over • Attendance at three parties, one business meeting, and one paper putout.



**ODDS 'N ENDS**

Randy Petrash has asked that all nature-conscious Tip Toppers vote "YES" on No. 17 on the November ballot. This is the "SAVE THE STANISLAUS" measure and is quite important to environmentalists.

However, to be perfectly fair and unbiased, I must present the other side of the issue. Therefore, I must also suggest that you vote "NO" on No. 17. This issue is quite important to non-environmentalists.

Now, let your conscience be your guide!

I have learned, via the proverbial grapevine, that Russ and Mary Silcock are now living at 733 E. 22nd St., No. 14, Burly, Idaho 83318. Now you know why we haven't seen them for awhile. On behalf of the GGTT, I would like to wish them well and hope that their new life in Idaho is rich and rewarding. We will miss them and their hard work and dedication to the club.

Carole Posehn (in case you didn't figure this out from the Business Meeting Minutes) is our new secretary. She promises to do her best for the club and even takes the trouble to type her minutes for me. I appreciate her efforts immensely, and hope that you will all lend her a hand — and talk slowly at business meetings!!!

Lynn Gustafson is now living in Tiburon — and it seems to be agreeing with her. Darryl doesn't really have any "gun" books after all. Joe Durrenberger is now starting his 4th (?) decade and is "younger than spring-time." Faith Munson sure does something right!!! Not only are her parties stocked with wonderful snacks and tidbits — but, she also draws incredibly large groups to her gatherings. With a lovely home like hers, I guess it's a natural for a party!

Ellen Rice, with her heart of gold (and not devalued, either) has been very busy during the past several weeks, helping the victims of the Honduras disaster with many hours of hard work and campaigning for donations to further the cause. I don't know how she finds time, but she's always among the first on the scene when there is trouble of this sort anywhere in the world. She has been awarded many commendations for her efforts — and rightly so. Ellen is one of the rare few who lend a helping hand with no thought to personal glory. It's right from the heart!

Girls — any of you requiring work on your car or any electrical appliance need only call Bill Hoyt for an answer to your prayers. Bill is truly "God's gift to women" — but not in the traditional sense. Bill is willing and able to do repairs for anyone of the female sex ("We reserve the right to refuse service to anyone") — and I have it on good authority that a home-cooked meal will settle all accounts! Take note the next time your water pump gives out on the freeway!!!

Several birthdays are coming up in November — among them are at least one 30th and one — dare I say it — 35th. I will refrain from mentioning names at this time — but I think you will be able to tell by the long faces around the middle of the month just who is involved here!!!

Don't forget — the GGTT is starting its annual charity fund-raising drive. I have it on good authority that there will be an interesting highlight at Ann's party on November 23rd. Be prepared — bring a little extra change — or a whole lot for a big turnon! Several members of both of the opposite sexes have generously agreed to lend themselves — for "charity" of course!!! Come out and see for yourself!!!

That's all for this month! I will close with one final urging for you to donate articles that are of no further use to you — but may be useful to someone else — to our Flea Market on the 23rd. Try to have these things to Ellen, 463 Baden Ave., South San Francisco, sometime during the week previous to this event — and then come out and support the workers at 42nd Street in San Mateo.

Also, if you have any magazines, books, games, puzzles, cookies, cakes, Kool-aid, razor blades, shaving equipment, soap, washcloths — practically anything — please call Ellen about donating these to the USO at the Airport. They are in desperate need of these and other similar items to help them in serving the military personnel who pass through the San Francisco Airport on a daily basis. Especially as Christmas approaches, let's not forget our servicemen. In past years, it has been esti-

mated that as many as 25,000 servicemen have made use of the USO Lounge in just 5 short days. That's a lot — and it takes a lot of help and concern from us to keep the USO going. Won't you help?



**WHAT IS THIRTY?**

By John Buck (34)

Thirty is over the hill. It's teen-age clerks addressing you as "sir" or "ma'am." It's almost middle-age. Thirty is settling down . . . and spreading out. Thirty is a dirty trick to play on anyone . . . but everyone it's happened to wishes it could happen again. Thirty is seconds or thirds . . . in jobs, cars, marriages, children. Thirty is "you've already done it all." Thirty is your first wrinkle and your first gray hair.

Thirty is almost half-way to Social Security and Medicare. Thirty is "old" to a teen-ager, and "young" to a World War II vet. Thirty means you remember Richard Nixon as Vice President (and "President in Charge of Vice" was only a silly joke, and not front page news).

Thirty is a pain now and then in a joint. Thirty is more than a quarter of a million hours. Thirty is days going by too fast, and nights that are either too long or too short, depending on what you're doing. Thirty is planning for tomorrow's dinner, next year's vacation, and retirement thirty years away. Thirty is already running to keep up, when you'd like to rest a while. Thirty is more things to do every day, and less time in which to do them.

Thirty is the prime time of your life. Thirty is the time when you've got it made, and you're still young enough to enjoy it. Thirty is when you've got a pretty good income, and pretty good health. Thirty is being regular . . . in everything. Thirty, if you're single, is "Why isn't a nice person like you married?" And, finally, when you're a writer, thirty is the end.

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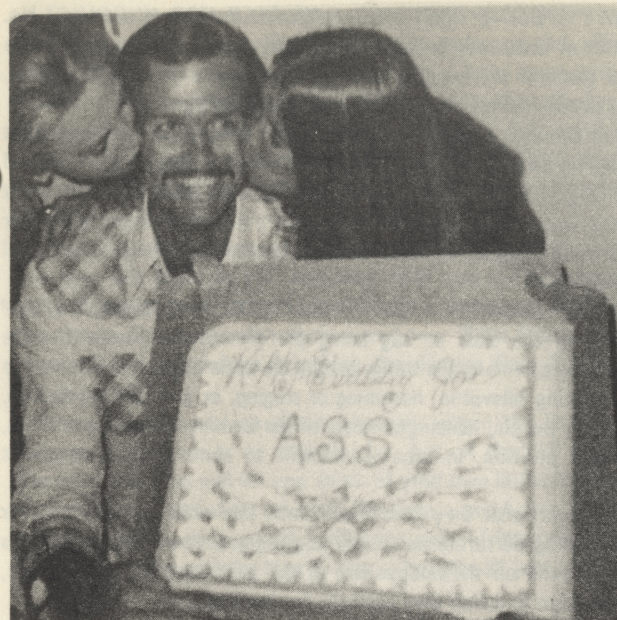
Ed. note — Thanks, John. You really know how to hurt a guy!

**CLUB JACKETS**

Anyone interested in ordering club jackets please contact Becky Messer (phone number on front cover of paper). Price approximately \$20. We must place minimum order of three so please take advantage of our current order and order now.

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Palm Springs, California, is so exclusive, it's the only spot in America where Kentucky Fried Chicken has an unlisted number.



Martine Whitford and Sandy Jackson were among the group helping Joe D. celebrate his 40th birthday. Understand A.S.S. on cake stands for "Aging Sex Symbol."

**A NON-BEAUTY PAGEANT**

By Denise DiAnne

Every year, our club frantically starts its recruiting efforts to get as many "girls" as possible for the yearly "Miss Tall San Francisco Beauty Pageant." The effort, the time, and even the money involved would not be considered wasted if the recruiting was among present long-standing members of the club. However, our recruiting takes us far and wide in search of the future "Miss Tall San Francisco" and, hopefully, "Miss Tall International."

To save time and energy, but not money, it might be suggested that we hire our contestants from a modeling agency — for that is what it boils down to. We recruit some women who have never heard of the tall clubs, are not necessarily interested in supporting or pushing tall clubs, but merely interested in self-aggrandization. Our interest, it seems, is to have a winner, no matter what the cost in principal, our own image, or the morale of active women members who already support the club and TCI. First, we insult club contestants by, in effect, saying, "You are not pretty enough, so we must find a real beauty." Second, we cannot always be sure that the new recruit, if she wins, will do justice to the club and her title. A number of winners, as you know, take off after the contest with the prizes never to be heard from again. Thirdly, what club member could possibly become enthusiastic with a winner that they hardly know. This natural lack of enthusiasm would also affect the performance and morale of the recruit winner as well.

The whole concept of the beauty pageant is to publicize tall clubs, yet even if a pretty woman from the club wins, how can we be sure she will be an effective spokeswoman for the club and TCI. She may be, as some are, all beauty and no brains. Surely an inarticulate woman could be more of a hindrance than a benefit to generating interest for new members in our tall clubs.

The alternative, which would be fairer and would truly reward service to the cause of TCI clubs, would be to select a woman (and a man) on the basis of what services they have performed for the club, TCI, their community and toward tall awareness. The hoopla and pageantry can go on as before, only this time beauty (which is merely a matter of taste and a layer of skin) would be of no significance. The beauty that would count would be that which is generated from within. More than likely too, an

active, interested person would be a better and more articulate spokeswoman and spokesman than an empty-headed, curvacious blonde woman, or a handsome man with muscles for a brain. This type of contest would give everyone a chance to enter and be an incentive for members to make a double effort on behalf of the club and TCI.

(Ed. Note: I appreciate very much the fact that Denise took the time and trouble to sit down and write out what many of us have felt for quite some time. I think she has some really valid points and I would most certainly be interested in hearing a few more views on the traditional "beauty pageant syndrome." If anyone else would like to express an opinion on this particular matter, I will make use of the "Highlites" as a sounding board for that purpose.

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Traffic policeman stops a lady who ran a red light with 10 kids in her station wagon. "Don't you know when to stop?" "They're not all mine," she said.

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**FAR OUT ADVEN-TOURS**

Sandy Jackson is offering us all a chance to enjoy skiing and gambling at Lake Tahoe this winter. Through her interest in "Far Out Adven-Tours," she is able to put together several attractive packages that would appeal to anyone with a taste for fun! These are not club-sponsored activities, but are certainly open to any GGTTer who wishes to participate in these outings. Give Sandy a call and she will go over the details with you. Here are some of the facts she forwarded to me to share with you.

**CASINO/SKI WEEKENDS AT TAHOE SOUTH SHARE** — November 22-24/December 13-15/February 7-9. Package includes transportation on a comfortable bus, two (2) nites accommodations in a modern lodge (one block from casinos), lift tickets and shuttle bus (shuttle every 1/2 hour) for two days to Heavenly Valley Ski Resort, and lots of wine. Bus will load at 6:00 pm Friday evenings in the county parking lot at First and Hedding Streets. Bus will reload 6:00 pm Sunday, Tahoe. Cost — 2 per room, \$55.00; 3 per room, \$53.00; 4 per room, \$51.00 (rates are per person). \$30.00 reservation deposits are being accepted for any ski date now!! Reservations must be paid in full no later than two (2) weeks prior to desired ski date. Reservations refunded if cancellation is given in writing two (2) weeks prior to requested ski date (except for \$20.00 — Lodging Deposit). Persons who do not use the lift tickets must turn the lift tickets in to Sandy Jackson by 8:00 am Sunday morning for a refund.

For information and/or mailing contact Sandy Jackson, Far Out Adven-TOURS, 583 Palmetto Dr., San Jose, CA 95111, phone 408-583-0126.

**SING-A-LONG**

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If you can't be nice to worms — let them alone!

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**EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT HUGGING (BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK!)**

By Golly\*

**WHAT, EXACTLY, IS HUGGING?** Hugging is the act of giving and/or receiving a hug.

**WHAT, THEN, IS A HUG?** A hug is one of the basic forms of physical contact and communication used by human beings. Other forms are the touch, caress, fondle, grope, and slap.

**IS THERE ANY OTHER NAME FOR A HUG?** Yes. One alternate name in English is "embrace."

**IS THERE ONLY ONE KIND OF HUG?** No. At least seven major classes of hug have been identified. It is suspected that several of these classes may contain subclasses, identification of which will require further study. The known classes of hug are listed below.

Class	Name	Description
1A	Single-arm, Non-reciprocal	One person puts one arm around another person.
1B	Dual-arm, Non-reciprocal	One person puts both arms around another person.
1C	Dual-arm Non-reciprocal With Lift	One person puts both arms around another person and lifts that person.
2A	Single-arm, Reciprocal	Each one of two people puts one arm around the other person.
2B	Dual-arm, Reciprocal	Each one of two people puts both arms around the other person.
2C	Dual-arm, Reciprocal, With Lift	Each one of two people puts both arms around the other person, then one (usually the larger one) lifts the other.
3	Multiple, or Victory	Each one of three or more people puts an arm around at least one other person. On some occasions, this class may include a lift.

**WHEN SHOULD HUGGING BE PERFORMED?** The frequency with which the hugging act is performed generally depends on the needs of those involved.

Hugging is often performed during ceremonies of meeting or departure. However, it may be performed at any time of the day or night agreeable to the partners.

**IS THERE ANY DANGER FROM PROLONGED OR FREQUENT PERFORMANCE OF THE HUGGING ACT?** It is generally accepted that hugging may be performed safely as long and as often as the desire and physical stamina of the participants allows. Some huggers have been known to be able to perform the act all night long.

**WHERE SHOULD HUGGING BE DONE?** Like eating, hugging is an act that can be performed publicly or privately.

People have been observed hugging in all manner of places. Some places especially conducive to hugging seem to be airports, piers, railroad stations, and drive-in movies.

**DOES HUGGING REQUIRE ANY SPECIAL EQUIPMENT?** One of the great beauties of this particular form of human activity is that it requires no special equipment.

However, in the absence of another person, the person who needs to fulfill the hugging urge may turn to an object, such as a doll or a pet. Generally, as long as this is not done to the exclusion of "normal" hugging, there is no permanent harm caused by doing this.

**IS ANY SPECIAL CLOTHING REQUIRED FOR HUGGING?** No. The matter of dress may be left to individual taste. Some people seem to prefer to perform the hugging act while wearing some favorite garment, while, to others, the matter of dress is relatively unimportant.

In cold climates, people have been known to perform the hugging act while wearing several layers of clothing. However, it is generally accepted that the hugging act is made more pleasurable by reducing the amount of clothing worn. Devotees of hugging report that they often have their most enjoyable hugging experiences while wearing only a light coating of oil or perspiration.

**CAN ONE ENGAGE IN OTHER ACTIVITIES WHILE HUGGING?** Depending on the class of hug being performed, the possibilities are almost limitless. Among the things people do while hugging is listening to music, watching television, humming or singing, or just looking around.

For many people, dancing consists of performing a sequence of hugs, in a vertical position, in accompaniment to some form of rhythmic sound.

People report that they have been able to kiss while maintaining their positions during performance of the hugging act. The ability to do this seems to depend on the relative size of the partners, their adaptability, and the position in which they perform the hugging act.

**HOW DOES THE HUGGING REFLEX DEVELOP?** It is generally assumed that the hugging reflex first begins to develop in infancy, when the child is hugged to its mother's breast.

The period of most-rapid development of the hugging reflex seems to occur early in the child's self-ambulatory period, when it clings to objects and people for physical and moral support. Folklore abounds with stories of children who go through a portion of life clinging to mommy's or daddy's leg in a store or other crowded place.

Hugging as a means of expressing affection usually begins when the child acquires a toy or pet that is reasonably soft and gentle and feels good to the hugger while the hugging act is being performed.

**SHOULD A PERSON EVER ASK FOR A HUG?** In these times of open self-expression, a person should not feel shy or self-conscious about requesting a hug from another. For many people, performing the hugging act is a vital part of everyday life. The renewing qualities of performing this act with a trusted friend are reported throughout literature.

In many cases, it is not possible to perform the hugging act when desired. At these times, a suitable substitute may be found in hand-holding, back-rubbing, shoulder-rubbing, or hair stroking.

*\*This article was written under an assumed name. Golly is actually the foremost "hugging" expert - John Buck. I can attest to his expertise in this area.*

Cheri

**EDITORIAL**

As we rapidly approach the beginning of the holiday season, I would like to take this opportunity to be a little sentimental - and since I am writing this - and you aren't here to tell me to "knock it off," I can get just as gushy and sloppy as I want!

We, in the Golden Gate Tip Toppers, have a tremendous amount to be thankful for, and I'm concerned that we don't realize exactly how many blessings we all have had bestowed upon us during the past year. While not knowing everyone's particular circumstances away from the club, I do know what we have been fortunate enough to enjoy with our fellow Tip Toppers - and I would like to point them out, if I may.

Each and every week there is some sort of function - either a party, a picnic, a camping trip, a bowling outing - something to do. None of us need ever sit at home and feel sorry for ourselves. We always have the option of partaking of the fun and warmth of a Tip Topper gathering. I, we don't feel in the mood for a party, we most certainly are not forced to go (unless you are hosting the party, of course!). However, if we are rarin' to go, we have someplace to go where we know we will be welcome and will see friends and make new acquaintances.

Our club is well-run. We have a good, hard-working slate of officers this year and they are trying their best to make our club efficient and strong. You must remember when you get a little upset with some of their decisions - they have a personal interest in the club, too. It's not "their" club and it's not "your" club - it's "our" club - and "our" is a much more beautiful word than "their" or "your." "Our" means sharing - and that's what the GGTT is all about. Sharing is something to be thankful for, indeed.

Tip Toppers are warm and friendly and caring - there's always someone who will listen to you and laugh with you and be concerned with you. Someone once wrote in my teenage "autograph book" - "True friends are like diamonds, precious and rare. False friends like autumn leaves, found everywhere." I think the Golden Gate Tip Toppers are "diamonds."

I could go on and on about what we, within the Golden Gate Tip Toppers Club, have to be thankful for, but, at the risk of getting too sloppy, I will stop and let you think of your own individual reasons for thankfulness at this time of year. We have a good club - and one of which we can be truly proud. Let's keep some of these things in mind - not only at this particular time of year - but also all year long.

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**BUSINESS MEETING MINUTES**  
October 11, 1974

Meeting called to order by Vice President Bill Hoyt. Time: 8:30. Officers present: Ann Guinn, Darryl Kasper, Becky Baxter, Ellen Rice, Carole Posehn. Officers excused: Becky Messer, Cheri Palmer, Denise DiAnne, Dan Ditto.

Becky Messer wants all finance bills from convention to be given to her no later than November 15, 1974.

Darryl Kasper M/S/P that the club buy a telephone answering service device to be installed in the home of our membership officer. Officer Reports:

**Treasurer Cheri Palmer** - reports \$782.92 in checking, \$897.35 in savings, \$278.01 in Queen's Fund. As of October 10, 1974 there are 98 paid up members. From now on Cheri wants receipts from parties sent with party money and party list. New roster will be in next month's paper.

**Membership Becky Baxter** - reported no new members. She wants to have a prospect party.

**Social Coordinator Darryl Kasper** - needed to fill out the November calendar. Ann Guinn took Nov. 23, Lynne Gustafson took Nov. 30, Bev Reeves took Dec. 7. Darryl wants to move up the business meeting for the month of December to be on December 6, 1974 because he has scheduled a ski weekend on the 2nd Friday, Saturday, and Sunday of the month. People hosting parties are asked to give directions for their parties to the social coordinator.

**Carl Nelson** reported on behalf of the tape recording committee. He suggests Dolby cassette deck; it would run around \$200 and for speakers and amplifier under \$100. Kurt Irmiter M/S/P that we approve of Carl's suggestion to purchase a Dolby cassette, speakers and amplifier for no more than \$350.00.

**Calif. Council Ellen Rice** - reported we got \$939.00 more for pre-convention that went into C.C. account. Artists and models ball scheduled for the weekend of Feb. 14, 15, 16. She will call the chairman to cancel that particular weekend (we have a ski weekend planned).

**Editor Ann Guinn** - reports that she hasn't had any articles given to her - not even a prez sez since she's taken office. Send her articles, or gripes, pictures or jokes.

**OLD BUSINESS:** Ellen Rice suggested that we have an on-going fund raising or charity - other words to be a continual project. Ann Guinn suggested a Kissing Booth at her party.

**NEW BUSINESS:** Ann Guinn M/S/P funding for paper put-outs and business meeting (munchies, snacks and wine) for the host or hostess would be allotted \$10.00. Ellen Rice suggested a fund raising event to be held at the San Mateo Flea Market (start collecting things you want to donate - it will be on Nov. 23, 1974). Ellen will be in charge but she'll need lots of help. Darryl Kasper M/S/P to raise host and hostess expenses for parties from \$10.00 to \$15.00 regular parties and \$25.00 for special parties. Ellen Rice M/S/P that our club purchase 8 x 11 paper to be folded and used as Christmas Cards from the Golden Gate Tip Toppers to send to the people who were at convention, other clubs and also to people that donate to our club (suggested that Cheri may be would print them). Ann Guinn M/S/P that Ellen Rice's California Council basic expenses should be paid each time she has to fly down south for meetings - fee being \$5.00.

Rick Hadley M/S/P meeting be adjourned at 10:45.  
*Respectfully submitted,*  
Carole Posehn, Secretary

A man, dining in an exclusive restaurant, called the waiter over to his table and complained, "Waiter, there are flies all over the place. I don't like all of these flies." The waiter calmly replied, "All right, you pick out the ones you like - and I'll kill the rest."



## THAT WILL BE 50¢ — CASH IN ADVANCE

On November 23rd, we of the GGTT have quite a full day planned. First, during the day, we are sponsoring a booth at the Flea Market in San Mateo (see elsewhere in paper for details). Then, in the evening, to celebrate our rousing success at the Flea Market, we are having a party at Ann Guinn's (447 Gateway Drive, Pacifica — actually, it will be held in the Rec Room again — right on Gateway Drive — you can't miss it!).

We have some devilish things planned to help raise money for the various Christmas projects we are undertaking this year. Ann requests that all girls attending the party bring a cake with them (preferably home-baked) and we will auction them off to the highest bidder (or, in some cases — the only bidder). Any size, shape or flavor cake is welcomed and will certainly find a home. Guys — bring some spare change so you can bid on all of the delectable goodies — and maybe even a cake, too!!!

In addition, the piece de resistance — Oh, I can't tell you!!! All I can say is that this "service" will cost you 50¢ each time — and you are guaranteed to enjoy it! As was mentioned somewhere else in the paper, several members of the opposite sexes have agreed to participate in this group activity — and it promises to be an interesting evening.

Come and see for yourself — and bring your change! The Tip Toppers have never had a party with so much potential before!!!!

## YE OLDE FLEA MARKET

Hello, Fellow Tip Toppers:

We are going to have a stall at "Ye Old Flea Market." It's going to be November 23rd (Saturday) at 42nd Street in San Mateo. But — if you've anything to donate, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE bring it to Ellen Rice, 463 Baden Avenue, South San Francisco (Tele. 588-0470). Now, when I say "anything," I mean small items — NOT bathtubs, T.V.'s, old-fashioned radios, clothes, cars, etc. (Cars won't fit in the stall anyhow!)

We need your help because it's for charity. We need your muscles, men, to help.

See you there!  
Lynn Gustafson

*Ed. Note — Tip Toppers — this year, among other things, we have decided to lend a helping hand to the USO Club at the San Francisco Airport. In past years, the Club has received many items which it needs for use by the servicemen who pass through the Airport every day. However, since the "war" ended, the USO has been hurting for donations. The GGTT is using the flea market as a means to help raise money to buy things that the USO is in need of. Please take a few minutes of your time and see if you can't help us out with a donation — or, better yet, give your donation to Ellen and then come help us man (person) the booth at the market! If everyone helps even a little, our efforts will meet with great success!!!*

WHO'S ON FIRST . . .  
By Denise DiAnne

With a moveable first base, it was rather a problem being serious about the softball game between the GGTT and the Little People of America (LPA). It seems some wise guy (we suspect Randy Petrash) got the bright idea to tie a string around our makeshift cardboard base and, would you believe, the players actually chased that elusive base so they could score. By now you should be aware that it was a very non-competitive and fun game, but wait til next year!

Neno Carlino's two sons, Anthony and Jack of the LPA side are two young men who bear watching come next year for the serious game. They were right in there fielding like pros knocking one after another of the Tip Toppers off base and even off balance, especially Linda Vogel, whose faux pas was duly recorded on Channel 7.

There were both men and women on each team and it seems they fared equally at the batters box with the men but could use a little more practice in the field. Ann Ferguson of LPA almost but never did quite pick up on those long hard hits to outfield. She has bruised fingers to prove it. Neno of LPA did a great job of pitching and so did Becky Baxter on the GGTT side.

It was a great day for any kind of outdoor activity with about 40 friendly LPA and GGTT's literally having a ball enjoying the hot sun, picnic food and games.

## THE COOKING CORNER

This month's featured cook is Lynn Gustafson. With "yummies" like this, I can't wait for a party at her place. This recipe is a surefire way to keep Tip Topper tummies happy!

### LIVERWURST PATE

- 1 ring mold (2 cups)
- 1 lb liverwurst
- 2 small pkgs cream cheese (3 oz. each)
- 1 envelope Knox gelatin (unflavored)
- 1 lg. bunch green onions
- 2 tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- 1 can beef consomme

In sauce pan, pour beef consomme with Knox gelatin. Boil and pour 1/2 cup of mixture into mold. Put mold into freezer for about 10 minutes until crystalized.

Cut up liverwurst, cream cheese, and chop up green onions. Put into blender, add remaining beef consomme and gelatin mixture and w'shire sauce and puree until smooth. Pour into mold and put in refrigerator for about an hour until set. Will make 20 small servings.

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## JOKING WITH JOE

By Joe Durrenberger

Sometimes you just get the feeling the whole system is against you. I sent my name to computer dating — they sent me back an application to be a Trappist monk.

I just found I had \$400 in damage done to the back of my car. I'll tell you that's the last time I ever put on a bumper sticker!

You know with elections coming up what this country needs is more people who know what this country needs.

When I think of the girl I was once engaged to, I'm so thankful I'm a bachelor and content to entertain myself with TV dinners. She told me that she wanted to share all my troubles. When I told her I didn't have any troubles, she said, "I mean after we're married."

Politicians today have that swinging, hip image. And I like that. I like any political official who doesn't get involved in government.

Christopher Columbus was responsible for the thinking of modern government. He didn't know where he was going when he started; he didn't know where he was when he got there; and he did it all on borrowed money.

I like to study insects, it's an interest of mine. And the reason is that if you watch insects you can learn things that no one else in the world knows. For instance, it was through the study of insects that the art of Kung Fu originated. An oriental warrior was lying on the grass during a lull in the battle. He watched two insects fighting, one was a beetle and the other was a praying mantis, and he noticed the way the praying mantis moved. From watching that movement he developed the art of self-defense called Kung Fu. Now, what I find interesting is, suppose he would have seen two other insects fighting, like a beetle and a cricket. Can you imagine trying to scare someone away — you jump out of an alley, scream and rub your legs together?

Now my latest discovery about insects is this: Did you ever lie in bed in the summertime, you can't sleep, you toss and turn. Finally, you're just dozing off and you hear something that sounds like it's inside your head but it's really in the room — buzz, buzz, buzz, the mosquito. What I just learned is the mosquito that buzzes is the male mosquito, and the male mosquito does not bite people. The buzz is his mating call. The one that bites us is the female, but the female doesn't have any sound. So this summer if you're lying in bed and you hear a buzz, just roll over and go back to sleep. BUT IF YOU HEAR NOTHING —.

## WE ARE NOT ALONE!

By John Buck

As of about September, 1974, Tip-Toppers' members have been finding out that their club is being challenged by another "TALL PEOPLES" organization, which is based in San Jose.

Many of us have already received a mailing from the new club. Although the quality of their newsletter/calendar is not up to the standards Cheri Palmer has set for ours, their list of activities looks quite interesting . . . especially by the inclusion of speakers such as Muriel of PEEPLE-PICKERS magazine.

The height limits of the new club are lower than ours, and they are not affiliated with TCI, but, even so, they still represent a threat to our club — both socially and economically. An aggressive organization, they advertised in the San Jose Mercury before we did — did you see their ad? did you see ours? — and they (apparently) used one of our mailing lists for their recent mailings.

To outsiders, we and they probably look a lot alike. Newcomers are not so interested in tradition and TCI affiliation as they are in what the club can do for them NOW. That Tip-Toppers hosted a marvelous convention in San Francisco in 1974 is very nice, but what new things do we have to get newcomers to become interested and stay interested? Discussion groups? Regional groups? Special-interest groups? What do we have to offer that tall people want, and that some other group can't offer?

I expect that I'll be checking out that other group's activities . . . and that some of the rest of us will, too. We'll probably either incorporate some of their good ideas into our program or continue to attend their activities, when they suit us. But, when we're into 1976 (and the other group has had a chance to show what it can do), will tall newcomers see Tip-Toppers as "THE Club," "The Other Club," or "Another Club"?

*Note: As this article was kindly submitted after the deadline to help me fill up the last page, I beg the forgiveness of our editor, Ann Guinn, for writing the Editor's note. The above article presents the issue quite well. It is the responsibility of ALL members — not just officers — to make our club something very desirable to be associated with. EVERY member should start with making our new prospects feel welcome. Walk up and introduce yourself at a party! In the next paper you will notice some new additions to club functions to help round out our activities — definitely more emphasis on non-party situations. They will be based in the Mt. View-San Jose area, but all members and non-members are welcome. If you have any suggestions — volleyball, bridge, discussion groups, etc. — please contact me, Bill Hoyt or Carole Posehn as soon as possible. Help us — remember this is your club too! — by Cheri Palmer.*

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Submit an article or photo for next paper!!!



# SOCIAL CALENDAR

## NOVEMBER

- 8 *BUSINESS MEETING* at Cheri Palmer's, 500 W. Middlefield Rd. Apt. 162, Mt. View. Phone: 964-6265. Time: 8:30 p.m. Take Moffett Blvd. turnoff from Hwy. 101. Willow Park Apts. on corner of Moffett and Middlefield.
- 9 *MEXICAN PARTY* at Carole Milbourne's, 1012 Gale, Campbell. From Hwy. 17 take Hamilton. Right on Hamilton. Left on Marathon. One block to Gale. Right on Gale. Last duplex on street. Time: 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.00 and \$2.50. Bar will be present.
- 15 *HIGHLITES DEADLINE!!!!* Come on and contribute to your club paper. All articles and PICTURES are welcome!!
- 16 *PARTY* at Mary Louise Harrington's, 4344 Fleming, Apt. C, Oakland. Phone: 261-8543. Time: 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.00 and \$2.50. Bar will be present.
- 23 *FLEA MARKET* in San Mateo at 42nd Ave and El Camino. Come help make money for charity. Bring articles to sell. See article in this issue of paper.
- 23 *PARTY* after flea market at Ann Guinn's, 447 Gateway Dr., Rec Room. Pacifica. Phone: 359-5210. Time: 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.50 and \$3.00. Bar will be present. See article on this party in paper. (closed party - tall people only)

- 30 *BLUE CHIP BOWLING* - Serra Bowl, corner of Junipero Serra Blvd. and D Street, Colma. (992-3444). Time: 8:00 p.m. From 280 south take Eastmore Exit - north take Mission Exit. (open function)

## DECEMBER

- 6 *BUSINESS MEETING AND PAPER PUT-OUT* at Martine Whitford's, 1367-35th Avenue, San Francisco. Phone: 665-3338. Time: 8:00 p.m. Be on time so we can get the club paper out and have a short (hopefully) business meeting.
- 7 *PARTY* at Bev Reeves, 168 Jean Place, Pleasant Hill (687-0636). Time: 8:30 p.m. Cost: \$2.50 and \$3.00. Take freeway towards Walnut Creek. Take Pleasant Hill turnoff. (closed function)
- 13,14, 15 *SKI TRIP* - Details in next paper. We will have a cabin at South Shore. Cost: \$20. Reservations must be made by December 7. Call Becky Messer (897-6368), Darryl (589-1599), or Bill (961-5152). (open function)

All receipts must be saved to be reimbursed for party expenses. These receipts are to be presented to the Social Coordinator on the evening of the party at which time you will be reimbursed for party expenses NOT to exceed \$15.

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