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## ... Let's Go By LARRY MACARAY

The Vincent Price Collection is coming to Torrance. So much publicity and fan-fare has preceded this unor thodox venture into the Fine Arts by Sears, Roebuck & Co. By persuading a recognized authority such as Vincent Price to spearhead the pro-price to spearhead the pro-lection were on the right track. The entire collection is a huge fluctuating array of prints, watercolors, and oils by Ren-niesance masters as well as local contemporaries. It has to be a group of wide-ranged works of arts in order to in-terest the general public.

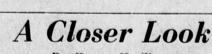
be a group of wide-ranged works of arts in order to in-terest the general public. The fact that a great seg-ment of the general public is beginning to appreciate etch-ings by Rembrandt, lithographs by Picasso, etc., indicates that not everyone has a reproduc-tion of "postcard art" hanging in his living room. THE LOCAL opening of the Vincent Price Collection will be on Tuesday, July 9, at the vork of art for your home or office or perhaps you might be starting an art collection. The paintings will be up from 12 noon until 7 p.m. and I hope to have a hundred or so on view. When you get to Ana-heim, call me at KEystone 5-595 and I'll give you direc-tions. The pobably go next week and look them over and maybe Bill Robinson will go with we to take a few photos. Will devote the column on Sunday, July 7, to the show. I leave for Europe on July 8 so I'm sure to miss the opening. Friday I was a guest of the Northrop plant in Hawthorne for lunch and mainly to judge

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Northrop plant in Hawthorne for lunch and mainly to judge the 15th annual Northrop Art Exhibit. Will have a great deal to say about the show and the winners next Sunday. TAD A CALL from Mrs. Ve-ronika Krasting of Orange Calif, this week concerning a painting that she had brought to this country from Europe in 1953. It seems the painting is apparently by Lodovico Caracci (1551-1619) and she doesn't know where to go to show it to the pcople who may be inter-ested in such a painting. It had been restored in Europe in 1953 but needed additional work here in the U. S. I went yesterday to see the painting and also to take pho-tos of it so that I may compare t with other work of his that I may see in Italy this summer.

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By Ernest Kreiling

studied, prodded, analyzed, tries were especially unimagin-praised, criticized, damned and blessed by all and sundry. little new thinking, originality,

blessed by all and sundry. little new thinking, originality, More vigorous and unrelenting criticism can have nothing but a salutary effect. What kind of a TV season has it been? To me the singu-lar fact of the season has been lar fact of the season has been lar fact of the season has been lar fact of the season has been

HEREWITH ARE some ran-dom ruminations regarding the recent Emmy Awards and tele-

hear anyone say they don't watch it — just that they don't like it. The voting of the Tele-vision Academy revealed the same reluctance to admit, even

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TALK OF THE WORLD MOSCOW-What do you do [

if you are a factory manager in Moscow and you are lagging behind the plan because you can't get machinery and spare parts? Officially, you go to the appropriate supply organization and tell them your problem. Officially, they come up with the machinery you want to meet the plan.

Life in fact, is not always like this in the Soviet Union to day. Despite impressive Soviet achievements, red tape is clogging certain industrial sections and threatening the livlihood of factory managers who fail to meet their plans.

\* \* \* A Soviet newspaper, Lenin Banner, spotlighted the prob-lem recently for Mosco-vites in an article relating a tragic tale of relatively honest tragic tale of relatively honest factory managers shortly to stand up in court on charges of giving bribes.

sible-if the bribe was sufficient. \* \* \*

As Lenin Banner showed, the forms of bribery in con-temporary Soviet society are varied and complex, and sometimes honest men are in-volved, not to line their pock-ets, but for the good of all.

In another case about to come before the courts all the come before the courts all the accused were thoroughly dis-honest. It involved officials of the Leningrad "M in eral Water Trust" and certain shop managers to whom the alcoholic and soft drinks were delivered.

The shopkeepers cheated customers by adding water to the drinks, mixing expensive wines with cheaper ones, giv-ing incorrect cheaper ones, giving incorrect change and sell-ing short. Then they bribed the inspectors of the "Min-eral Water Trust" to keep

country. Everything was pos

The case will involve 50 accused. There will be 17 vol-umes of evidence and 128 witnesses.

One of those accused will be Valentin Ilyukhin, manager of a Moscow wool fac-tory. He faced severe pro-duction losses because he lacked a crane. He tried the official channels and was told his recurrent was impacible. his request was impossibleno cranes were available.

According to Lenin Banner, Comrade Ilyukhin, at his wit's end, contacted a man in another supply organization and was told a crane could be delivered immediately. The price? An 80-ruble (about \$80) bribe.

The officials of this supply organization dealing mainly with wool factories were in fact working a gigantic rack-et. They had agents across the

\* \* \* Soviet police and judges are not turning a blind eye to bribery. A bitter war is being waged. Under a decree intro-duced a year ago, bribe-taking became an offonce exemption became an offense carrying the death penalty and stiff prison sentences.

And judges are enforcing the letter of the law. Among many recent published cases was one involving the former chief of a supply depot at Gorki, about 225 miles east of Morson, the tack believe of Moscow. He took bribes totaling more than \$6,000. And was sentenced to death

And was sentenced to used by shooting. Russians are now well aware that the full severity of Soviet law will be enforced against them for bribery, de-scribed in an official decree as a "shameful, disgusting survival of the past, left by capitalism as an inheritance to Communist society."



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