



**LUCKY SEVEN . . .** "Seven come eleven" expresses sentiment of Ray Watt (left) in being selected for the seventh year as builder of the Balanced Power home at the Los Angeles Home Show. Viewing "action" are 1966 Home Show President Milton J. Brock (center) and P. R. Shea, general sales manager of Southern California Gas Co. The Home Show will be held at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, Aug. 26-Sept. 5.

## Balanced Power Duplex Highlights Home Show

For the seventh year, Ray Watt has been selected to build the balanced power home at the Los Angeles Home Show at the Pan Pacific Auditorium, August 26-September 5, Milton J. Brock, Jr., 1966 Home Show president, announced.

The Watt home will be a Home Show "first," according to Brock, who stated that it is the first duplex to be shown in the show's 21-year history.

A full size model home, the "Casa Lindero," will follow a Spanish theme and highlight recreational aspects of California living. Construction is due to start at the Pan Pacific approximately June 10. After the show, the home will be moved to Watt's new recreational community, Lake Lindero, currently nearing completion.

**THE COMPLETELY** gas air conditioned "Casa Lindero" represents the current rebirth of Spanish styling in Southern California. Red tile roof, wrought iron and Spanish stucco are utilized on the exterior, which has all the

## Mother, Baby Course Held By Red Cross

Instruction in the care of newborn infants is being offered through the Red Cross mother and baby care course at Little Company of Mary Hospital, 4101 Torrance Blvd. The first session was held Wednesday and meetings for the 14 hour course will be held consecutive Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The teaching plan will include explanations of underlying principles supplemented by illustrative material and demonstration by the instructor when skills are to be learned followed by student practice.

Reviews and discussions lead by the specially trained registered nurse instructors at the beginning of each class offered expectant parents an opportunity to erase many of their questions and fears.

Enrollment for the free course may be made by calling Red Cross, TE 2-8321.

## COUNT MARCO

## No 'Before and After' for Men

Rarely, rarely do you see any before and after projects involving men. They always feature women. Obviously, there is a reason: You need it, he doesn't.

The primary purpose of such campaigns is to furnish proof positive that no woman, no matter how far gone she may be, is beyond beauty salvation.

On the other hand, the fact that no such campaigns are held for men surely must indicate that no man is ever such a mess that he needs a drastic public overhaul.

Other than perhaps losing a few extra pounds and growing home hair, he needs very little to improve his former dapper appearance. A good toupee, a quick diet and voila! C'est magnifique.

These projects are therefore held strictly because you need them and he doesn't. Now, go stand in front of a full-length mirror. Do you need overhauling? Probably. Almost every American woman does. Be your own sponsor. No need to wait your



**READY TO LAND . . .** Hi-Shear separation nut released the Surveyor rocket, which extends between the spacecraft's legs, just before it touches down. This artist's rendition shows the Surveyor as it approached the moon at 5800 miles per hour just prior to retro-rocket ignition. This braking action slowed the rocket to achieve a soft landing on the moon.

## Hi-Shear Device Aids Surveyor Moon Landing

Low reaction, ordnance-actuated separation nuts and power cartridges designed and manufactured by Hi-Shear Corporation of Torrance, assisted in landing the Surveyor on the moon. Launched from Cape Kennedy on Monday the Surveyor was en route for some 63 hours before successfully completing its journey to the moon's surface.

The Surveyor, lunar soft landing spacecraft, used separation nuts and electro-explosive gas generating power cartridges especially designed for this epochal space feat. This separation system separated the burned-out retro-rocket motor from the Surveyor prior to its touchdown on the moon.

The Hi-Shear low reaction separation system was aerospace-qualified for Hughes Aircraft Space Systems Division, building the Surveyor for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory, manager of the Surveyor project for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, according to Guy Nash, Hi-Shear's vice president of sales.

During the latter portion of the 63-hour flight, Surveyor picked up speed as it approached the moon. In order to slow the spacecraft down and prevent its crashing onto the moon's surface, a terminal maneuver was performed. The spacecraft was turned so that its retro-rocket thrust would be aligned with its flight direction. Approaching the moon at approximately 5,800 miles per hour, Surveyor's retro and vernier rockets were fired to slow the ship's descent at an altitude of 52 miles.

The retro-rocket was the main braking rocket while

the vernier rockets not only acted as brakes but as steering rockets. The combination of their thrust slowed Surveyor to landing speed. After the retro-rocket had burned out, it was released from the underside of the spacecraft by three Hi-Shear separation nuts actuated by Hi-Shear power cartridges. Unencumbered by the retro-rocket, Surveyor was then ready to make its successful soft landing on its tripod legs.

The vernier rockets continued their braking and steering function until Surveyor was 14 feet above the moon's surface. Then they were shut off so as not to stir up possible dust. And when Surveyor touched down on its flexible tripod legs, its landing speed was slightly slower than that of a man landing by parachute on earth.

## Ann Landers Says

# A Word of Advice To the Alcoholic



Dear Readers: From time to time I have counseled people who are fighting—and losing—the battle of the bottle to get outside help. I have recommended organizations that offer help, and have most frequently mentioned Alcoholics Anonymous and the National Council on Alcoholism.

Both groups are independent, non-profit organizations that assist not only the alcoholic, but also his family. Since alcoholism has reached epidemic proportions in this country it must now be recognized for what it is—a major health problem.

Many alcoholics, I am sure, are reluctant to attend that first meeting because they are ashamed to be seen and/or they are fearful that they will not get a warm reception.

Mr. W. L. Miller, mental health advisor to the warden of the Ohio penitentiary in Columbus sent me an article from an A. A. pamphlet which he received recently from the British Isles.

Here are some excerpts. It may give some of you the encouragement you need to attend that first meeting.

"Alcoholics are lonely people. They are denounced, ridiculed, damned, coddled and cajoled by their friends and families. They are tolerated, shunned and ignored by the public. They are questioned and observed by psychiatrists. Their loved ones plead with them, lie about them and threaten them. They are preached to and prayed over by the clergy.

"Yet all of this tumult has no effect on the alcoholic's drinking. His only source of solace and comfort is the bottle. There he finds companionship and release from his loneliness. There he finds courage to retaliate against those who infringe on what he believes are his rights. In the bottle he finds at least temporary release from his worries and fears.

"For this temporary release, the bottle demands a big price. It demands his time, his money, his self-respect and often his job; his home, his family and his friends. When the alcoholic can no longer meet the demands, the bottle leaves him to the mercy of his craving, his poverty, and his self-pity.

"Defeated and afraid, the alcoholic comes to his first A. A. meeting. There he stands at the crossroads of his life—alone with his loneliness, alone with his remorse, his doubts, his discouragements. He is burdened by his worries, a stranger in a strange land, searching for companionship, for something to allay his loneliness, his suspicions, his worries and fears.

"It is cruel to take the bottle away from the alcoholic and give him nothing to ease his sense of utility and frustration. It is unkind to let the new man or woman stand at a first meeting without an effort to make him feel welcome—without covering his nakedness with a cloak of friendship.

"The first meeting is the alcoholic's most important meeting. It can send him back to the bottle and his old haunts, or it can start him on the road to a fuller and better life. The new man and the new woman at an A. A. meeting are everyone's responsibility. Our behavior toward them will determine their choice."

Confidential to Wilted Bridal Bouquet: Of course it's humiliating and very difficult to accept—but soon you will discover that it could have been worse. You might have married the bum. Consider yourself lucky.

Liquor can ruin your mind, your body and your life. To learn the body traps of teen-age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

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6—Worthless matter (abbr.)	67—Country of Europe	132—Clayey earth ending	27—Exile from country	82—For fear that
11—Tanned skin	69—Lasso	134—Afternoon	28—Reverence	86—Finished
18—Man's name	71—Scottish cap	136—Goddess of discord	30—Tardy	88—Rail birds
19—Citizen of Rome	73—Sells to consumer	137—Succor	31—Man's nickname	89—Former Russian ruler
20—Encroach	74—Stalk	138—Fracas	33—Brittles	90—Postscript (abbr.)
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23—Pant	79—By oneself	140—Hind part	36—Antlered animal	94—Prohibit legally
24—Sever	81—Transgress	141—Communist party	37—Roman official	96—Measure
26—Irish	82—Ba ill	142—Secluded valley	39—Exaggeration	98—The sweetest
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40—Lair	101—Downy duck		56—Called a phone number	118—Falsehood
41—Substance	103—Male sheep		59—Citrus fruit	119—Profound
42—Withered	104—Soil		60—Poses for portrait	120—Native metal
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45—Bar legally	108—Obtain		63—Short jacket	122—See in Asia
46—Babylonian deity	110—Resembling a nebula		66—French article	123—Wife of Zeus
47—Partner	112—Emerges victorious		67—Exists	128—Burrowing animal
48—Let it stand	113—Expire		68—Longing for	140—Familiar ruff
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58—Trades for money	122—Location			
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## Grant Made To Improve Teaching

A grant of \$47,914 by the United States Office of Education has been awarded the California State College at Palos Verdes, according to President Leo F. Cain. The grant is in support of the first year of a two-year study to be directed toward the improvement of teaching procedures with gifted students in elementary and secondary schools.

The principal investigator for the project will be Dr. Ruth A. Martinson, professor of Education and director of Teacher Education at the college. Dr. Jean Wiemer, presently director of Special Services for the El Segundo Unified School District, will join the staff as co-investigator and research associate.

It is anticipated that the project will result in a scale for identifying the characteristics of successful teachers of the gifted, and in the production of materials which will be of direct assistance to teachers of the gifted throughout the country.