

# Hollywood Reporter

By Mike Connolly

Dear Sir: What is the race of the little boy adopted by Sammy Davis Jr. and his wife?—Carolyn H. Grubbs, New London, Conn.

Dear Carolyn: Human race.

Dear Mike: How did Judy Garland meet Mark Herron and how did she happen to marry a "mere nobody" like that?—Lillie Reyes, Hollywood, Fla.

Dear Lillie: He's not a nobody, he's a fine actor who could make the big time if given half a chance. She met him backstage at Television City, where she was beaming one of her shows. He wanted her autograph. The guards wouldn't let him in. I got him in. The rest is history — and Judy and Mark are both grateful to their "history teacher," ahem.

Dear Mike: Is Cass Daley okay following her throat surgery for cancer? She is my favorite comedienne. — Anthony De Contney, Berkeley.

Dear Anthony: Cass is recuperating at her home in Newport Beach, Calif. Her letter to me, answering my get-well card, tells the story: "Rose are red, violets are blue, it was tough going but I pulled through — clean as a whistle!" Happy New Year from another fan, Cass.

Sir: Is Virginia De Sica, the Italian director, anti-American? I heard he was, and that Geraldine Chaplin will make a movie for him. Talk about birds of a feather! — Bicknell J. Swafford, Evanston, Ill.

Dear Bicknell: He spoke out in Rome against our war with the Viet Cong. Like Geraldine's father, he approves of our folding money — we've made millions out of both De Sica and Charlie Chaplin — but disapproves of our foreign policy. Maybe it's time for U.S. fans to show disapproval of their pictures.

Dear Mike: I keep hearing stories about Frank Sinatra's charitable sidelines but I've never seen any evidence of them. Can you name one? — Pat Cernuto, Boston.

Dear Pat: I can name plenty but I have space for only one. He is picking up the tab to build a Youth House in Nazareth, a sort of combination "kibbutz-khan" where Israeli and Arab kids can play and grow up together. Need I add it's the same site where Jesus of Nazareth played and grew up?

Dear Mike: What's happened to that movie they made of President Kennedy's trip to Ireland? When are they going to release it? — T. J. O'Farrell, Seaside, Calif.

Dear T. J.: They've been holding it back to get it under the Dec. 31st Academy Award deadline wire and thus make it eligible for the 1965 documentary Oscar. It's in color and covers not only his trip but the Kennedy family tree, clear back to the Book of Kells and one of the Kings of Ireland.

Dear Sir: I have missed seeing organist Jerry Burke on Lawrence Welk's show lately. I have been told he passed away not too long ago. Will you please tell me when, and also the cause of his death? — Mrs. R. E. Tatro, Florence, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Tatro: He died of cancer last Feb. 13 at the age of 54.

Mike C.: I hope you got a kick (from your editor) — calling Cher Bono a "dirty garbed doll." At least Sonny and Cher can sing but all you can do is sit on the sidelines calling dirty names. If you could write a column as good as you can call names you'd be a millionaire. For the world's sake I hope you swallow a peanut and choke to

death — Janette McCarty, Splendora, Texas.

Dear Janette: If Cher will do just one show with her face scrubbed, her hair combed and wearing a dress that looks like a dress, I'll say so in the column. I hope 1966 holds all the best for you; as for me, I hope to recover from an allergy to peanuts.

(Mike Connolly will try to answer your questions in his column. He gives no personal replies by mail.)

## Lesson Topic About Diety

A consideration of the nature of Diety will be the theme of this Sunday's service on "God" in all Christian Science churches throughout the world.

The sermon will consist of correlated readings from the Bible and from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science. Included will be Moses' well-known injunction from Deuteronomy: "Know therefore this day, and consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath: there is none else." And this reference from Science and Health: "The power of God brings deliverance to the captive. No power can withstand divine Love."

## Assignment TV

By TERENCE O'FLAHERTY

One of the major difficulties of an interview with Virginia Graham is you can't print anything she tells you. Among the other hazards is the necessity of having to talk, listen and take notes at the same time. And laugh, too, for Miss Graham is a very funny dame.

She has a daily television show titled "Girl Talk" and has just written a book called "There Goes What's Her Name" which is in its fifth printing, honey. (The "honey" was hers.)

For some time I have suspected that Virginia Graham is actually a large, wind-up doll that talks, laughs, rolls its eyes and cusses like a sailor. When she gets up to leave the room I tried to look behind her to see if there was a giant key sticking out of her back.

HER HUSBAND joined us for lunch. "He's my Harry," she said with a pat on his hand. "He's been mine for 31 wonderful years."

Harry made a face and sat down. "Harry's business is such that he is able to be with me whenever I need him — like on this trip," she said.

"Is he your producer?" I asked. "The producer of our marriage — not the show," she explained. "He's in the theatrical costume business — Louis Guttenberg and Sons, started by his grandfather in 1869. We have a joint bank account. The money just goes into it and I never keep track of which is whose. It's the only way you can be successfully married and also in show business. Harry played the role of provider for the first 15 years."

Harry ordered a drink.

"DO YOU HAVE any children?" I asked.

"Yes, a lovely, beautiful daughter. She's so beautiful they ask 'Who is she — Natalie Wood?' She was cute from the moment she was born. She's married to an accountant."

"Does he handle your business affairs?" I asked.

"Hell, NO!" she said. Miss Graham calls her book "There Goes What's Her Name" because as she puts it — "They always remember my face but they never re-

## Science Guides Approved

The Torrance Board of Education has approved a pair of locally-developed science guides for grades four through six and seven through eight.

Developed by a summer committee of Torrance teachers and administrators, the reference guides are geared at helping teachers provide activities and experiments which will help pupils learn the importance of the method in solving problems.

Organized into the areas of biological science, physical sciences, and earth science, the guides will be used in the selection and purchase of teaching materials, pupil texts and equipment.

According to Dr. Lloyd Jones, curriculum consultant, objectives in the science program, as outlined by the guides, are: encouraging an appreciation and interest in science; providing knowledge of the fundamental principles and concepts; providing understanding of the scientific method of problem solving; providing an awareness that there are certain basic scientific concepts which remain stable; providing a fundamental vocabulary for the processes of science and scientific literacy; providing recognition of the relationships in science, mathematics, and other fields; and providing a familiarity with men of science and their contributions.

In-service education workshops are planned to acquaint teachers with the new guides.



NEW OFFICERS . . . Newly installed officers of Torrance Toastmasters Club 695 are, from left, Gil Roxy, treasurer; Chet D'Anna, administrative vice president; Denis Bean, president, and Joe Huston, educational vice president. The officers were installed at a Ladies' Night meeting held just before Christmas.

## Hi-Shear Devices Perform Well On Complex Titan III-C Launch

Coupled within the highly successful launch just before Christmas of Titan III-C from Cape Kennedy in one of the most complicated space missions ever undertaken by any nation was the perfect performance of many explosive-actuated Separation Nuts made by Hi-Shear Corporation of Torrance.

Titan III-C was designed to place four research satellites into equatorial orbit at a height of nearly 21,000 miles above the earth. The 6-hour mission involved over 150 separate events.

Forty Hi-Shear Separation Nuts functioned with their now-famous precision to release various propulsion stages as they completed their various thrust tasks, local plant executives reported after the launch.

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## New Brochure By Chamber Extols City

The latest edition of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce pictorial brochure — Panorama of A Modern City — is now available for distribution. It was announced today by Bruce Jones, chamber of commerce president.

Designed to advertise and publicize Torrance, the brochure depicts the industrial, commercial, residential, educational, governmental and recreational qualities and advantages found in the community.

Copies of the publication will be sent to selected industrial, commercial and residential developers.

Each new family establishing residence in the city will be given a copy by the Welcome Wagon group.

The brochure will be used by local real estate firms and at business conventions and trade shows to attract business to the city.

The Torrance Unified School District and local business firms will use the publication to recruit new teachers and employees.

In addition, the brochure will be used in replying to inquiries made by individuals and firms from throughout the country.

Members of the chamber of commerce are being urged to assist in the promotion by sending copies to business associates, customers and friends everywhere.

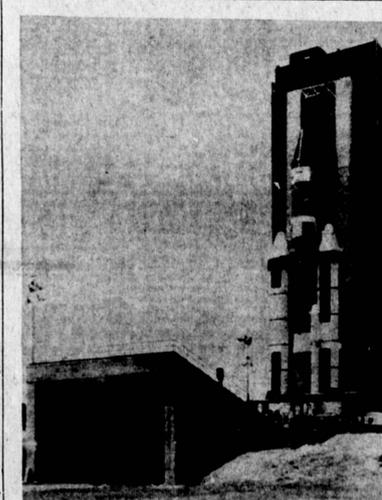
At a 67-mile altitude, and at a speed of 9,600 mph, the first stage shut down, the second stage with 100,000 pounds of thrust ignited, and 24 ¼-inch Hi-Shear Separation Nuts simultaneously activated, releasing the now dead first stage.

When the second stage of the Titan reached an altitude of 104 miles for its parking orbit, eight Separation Nuts freed it after engine shutdown. Subsequent firings of the 16,000-pound-thrust Transtage motor brought the payload from its 104-mile-high parking orbit to a 20,930-mile

circular orbit paralleling the equator.

SIX HOURS after launch, the four satellites were released from the Transtage.

The Titan III-C program is under the executive management of the Air Force Space Systems Division, Los Angeles Air Force Station. The Hi-Shear Separation Nut system is built under contract to the Martin Company, Denver. Martin is Systems Integrator for the Titan III industry team, and in addition builds the main airframe and Transtage propulsion vehicle.



POISED FOR FLIGHT . . . An Air Force Titan III-C standard space launch vehicle stands on its launcher at Cape Kennedy, Fla., ready to boost a 21,000 pound flight test payload into orbit, the heaviest ever orbited. The man-rated space booster—most powerful rocket ever launched—made its maiden flight June 18, 1965.

## Marymount Holds First Winter Term

When Marymount College freshmen return from their Christmas vacation tomorrow, they will enroll in the first six-week winter term to be initiated by the college.

During the term which ends Feb. 9, the first-year scholars will concentrate solely on language study, covering all phases of grammar, literature, conversation, and writing.

Special programs in foreign languages are planned, in addition to a series of assorted language lectures. Out of class, students will speak their various languages at meals and in social discussion groups.

Marymount's spring term will open Feb. 14 and will close with graduation June 6.

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