

ADELINE DALEY

You Can't Lose This Quiz Game

If you're tired of flunking quizzes — marriage personality, IQ, or what have you — here's one I always pass with flying colors each time that I "play" it. Why not you?

1. Though it doesn't happen too often, you have managed to make the house appear spiffed, also your hair neatly coiffed and you are wearing something more attractive than your husband's old shirt. The doorbell rings; it is 15 years who have come to call or (b) A vanguard of your kids and their friends who walk in the front door with muddy feet.

2. After spending months fruitlessly looking for one shoe which your son somehow misplaced, you finally throw the other one away. That same day you discover (a) The shoes never fit him

anyway, or (b) You locate the long lost shoe under a chest of drawers — as the trash truck leaves the street.

3. You have had new linoleum installed, a friend drops in to see it and asks how much it cost. She is flabbergasted, commenting (a) "What a bargain. You people sure are lucky!" or (b) "My husband knows a guy who could have saved you \$100."

4. Upon your return home one of your kids tells you that somebody called Daddy long distance and said it was very important. Upon asking who it was, the answer is (a) "We wrote down the full name and number of the party and placed it next to the phone," or (b) "Jan answered and said she didn't catch who it was. Sounded like Turner, Lerner, or Goerner..."

5. The envelope that the mailman hands you is labeled, "Important News Inside — You have just won a valuable gift!" Upon tearing it open you find (a) You have just won a color TV set at a department store drawing, or (b) A "check" for ten dollars off on a color TV set costing \$695.

6. While playing records, one of the kids accidentally breaks a new long-playing album. It will turn out to be one by (a) The Beatles, or (b) Frank Sinatra.

7. After calling the neighborhood theater for starting times, you arrive at 7 p.m. and discover that (a) You are fortunate because "Ship of Fools" will go on presently and you will not have to sit through the other feature or (b) The title "Beach Blanket

Bingo" is being flashed on the screen.

8. The repairman fixing your television set announces (a) "This little wire was loose; I can't charge you folks anything," or (b) "It's the picture tube, just as I thought."

Had enough?



Revision of State Constitution Eyed

By VINCENT THOMAS
 California now stands on a new threshold so far as the organization of its government is concerned. For the first time in 87 years, the likelihood that our ponderous and archaic state constitution will be completely revised in the near future seems good. There are strong indications that some progress on the matter may be made during our current session.

For generations, legislators, specialists in state government, and Californians generally have criticized our constitution for its unwieldy length, its excessive detail, and even for its omissions and contradictions. A simple comparison will serve to illustrate the problem. The federal constitution, in a commonly used book, takes up only 50 printed pages, including all amendments. In this same book, our California document covers 187 pages.

Constitutional scholars have commented that inclusion of so much specific detail has necessitated frequent amendment, thus involving much effort, expense and confusion among the voters. The record shows that since 1880, almost a thousand amendments have been proposed, of which about 40 per cent have been adopted. Many attempts have been made during the past 30 years to provide legally for a complete revision and up-dating, but they have come to naught until very recently.

IN 1963, our Legislature

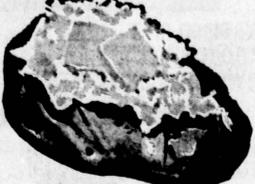
adopted a resolution which authorized the Joint Committee on Legislative Organization to appoint a Constitutional Revision Commission to develop recommendations relating to the revision of the Constitution. The resolution provided that the commission should consist of between 25 and 50 citizens broadly representative of the political, economic, and social groups in the state, and three legislators from each house. Members of the Joint Committee on Legislative Organization serve ex-officio.

As designated the membership of the commission includes 48 citizens prominent in many kinds of public activities, from all parts of the state, in addition to the legislative representatives. The Joint Committee

has provided a small staff of attorneys and clerical workers to carry out the necessary work.

DURING THE past two years, the commission has carried on an active program of study and hearings on the many and varied problems involved. It first approached the matter of revising the constitutional provisions relating to two major arms of our state government, the judiciary and the legislature. From time to time, various specific recommendations with respect to these subjects have been made public. It is these matters which may be included in whole or in part in the agenda for the special session.

Assuming that at least some of the commission recommendations will come before us in the current session in order to get possible amendments on the November ballot, it is certain that constitutional revision will loom large in our deliberations.



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