INSIDE TV

By JOEY SASSO

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT — Word has it that DAVID CASSIDY wants out of his weekly "Partridge Family" TV series so that he can team up with BOBBY SHERMAN for congrt tours . . . On television, "Bridget Loves Bernie" and in real life, too, it appears, the series' co-stars, MEREDITH BAXTER AND DAVID BIRNEY, dig each other. In fact, their pals are predicting the couple will be marching down the aisle for real very shortly . . . Contrary to rumor, CAROL BURNETT and JULIE ANDREWS are not feuding. They still have one of the strongest friendships in show business, despite wagging tongues that suggest otherwise . . . MICHAEL "Mod Squad" COLE and his wife PAULA are expecting another child come springtime . . . Did you know that FLIP WILSON'S number on his Rolls-Royce is "Killer"? . . . BOB HOPE jokes that he's practically supporting Los Angeles County, Calif. single-handed. Bob will pay over $500,000 in property taxes alone in the year 1973 . . . Which marriage will come first, BURT REYNOLDS to DINAH SHORE, DAVID FROST to DIAHANN CARROLL or DEAN MARTIN to KATHY HAWN? . . . RYAN MacDONALD (Scott Banning, "Days Of Our Lives") has the inside track as the next centerfold a la BURT REYNOLDS in Cosmopolitan . . . Question of the Week: How come none of the soap opera "families" have pet dogs running around, or hadn't you noticed?

HOLLYWOOD TV TICKER — "I believe in ESP. I believe in life after death, and I feel that after my mother died I did have some communication with her." These popular forms of the occult are very "in" today all over the country, but ELEANOR PHELPS (Grace Tyrell on "The Secret Storm") has believed in all of them since her college days in Maryland. "I certainly believe in reincarnation and I certainly believe I have had memories of other lives. I believe strongly in mental telepathy, but I do not agree that you should use the gift to make others do your bidding."

BACKSTAGE WITH THE STARS — Veteran actor HAROLD J. STONE, now in "Bridget Loves Bernie," had it different. "It was in the middle of the Depression. I had to quit med school. There wasn't money for food, much less books," says Stone. So he got the quickest job he could, acting in the Yiddish theatre, like his father and grandfather before him. Now he has one of the most recognizable faces around. "The irony is, everybody expects me to be Italian." . . . ROBERT YOUNG's own four daughters sometimes needle him that he's not as bright at home as he is on Marcus Welby, M.D. Reveals wife Betty, for Jo these 40 years, "he just tells them I don't have writers at home." Bob and Betty are doing an ABC special for next spring, "Robert Young – With The Young" about kids up to 11. "We have five grandchildren of our own," said Betty, "so we know this generation well." . . . The jawboning over Women's Lib may be tiresome but somebody did ask the obvious woman about it – JEAN STAPLETON, who plays Edith Bunker, you-know-who's wife. "If a liberated woman is someone who makes her own path in life, then I'm a liberated woman. But I couldn't be or wouldn't want to be for that matter if it weren't for my husband, BILL PUTCH. He supports me in everything I do and takes care of our home and our children while I'm working."

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CAMPING
ALL YEAR ROUND
BY FORD BOTHWELL

LEARN TO LIVE WITH NATURE

Year-round campers adapt to the season and learn to live with nature. These tips are tried and true in any type of weather:

–When traveling, if you're filling your trailer's storage tank with water you want to be certain is safe to drink, you can use ordinary household laundry bleach to superchlorinate the water. Pour one teaspoonful of chlorine bleach for every 10 gallons of water into the fill spout before adding the water. This provides a quick kill of harmful bacteria and organisms. When in doubt, always boil water before using. It's inconvenient, but effective, though it won't always remove objectionable tastes.

–A cold-weather camping trick: Eat a candy bar just before bedding down for the night. The added sugar in your blood will increase your metabolism and provide greater body heat.

–You have boots that are tough to put on? Put plastic bags over your shoes first. They'll also serve as additional waterproofers.

–Always set up your tent so the door is away from the prevailing wind. If the wind is shifting, try to rig a protective tarp near the entrance. If possible, park your car parallel to the door to serve as a windbreak.

–If your car or camping trailer gets stuck in sand or mud, dig sloping ditches in front of each wheel and pack them with brush, wood, stones, even canvas–anything to give you traction. If the rear tires are buried too deeply, jack them up first. You can sometimes get better traction in loose soil by letting air out of the rear tires.

–When backpacking steep terrain, you'll conserve energy by using the "rest step." Walk flat-footed and take short strides. As you step upward, each movement locks your knee for a split second, helping your body absorb the weight of your pack and giving the muscles of one leg a momentary chance to relax as you complete the cycle with the other leg. This is the step that seasoned climbers master for the most difficult terrain.

–Your car's tire pressures are important when pulling a trailer. A good rule of thumb: inflate the rear tires of your car two pounds and the front tires one pound for each 100 miles of tongue weight.

–A common mistake made by tent campers who use air mattresses is to overinflate them. Fill them with only enough air so your hip lightly grazes the ground when lying on your side. Too much air and you'll spend the night rolling off.

–Planning some cold weather canoeing? Don't forget gloves. Plastic bags tied around your shoes will keep your feet warm and dry. Always take a change of clothes and extra socks in a large plastic bag. And if you stop to do some hiking in unfamiliar terrain, if you can't hide the canoe, hide the paddles. No one can steal a canoe very well without paddles.

–Don't try to cook fancy meals when cold weather camping. Hot meals out of a can may not be gourmet, but they're nutritious and quickly prepared.

–For approximately one dollar apiece, you can outfit your entire family with Navy surplus caps, still one of the best cold-weather caps made. Army and Navy stores stock them.

–Seat belts should be fastened whenever you're on the road, but even more so when traveling in deer country. And after dark, when the animals are foraging, reduced speed is a must. Deer seeking food or water don't have any regard for moving traffic.

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School lunch menus listed

Monday, Jan.15: Hamburger on bun, lettuce leaf, french fries, pineapple slice, chocolate cookie.

Tuesday, Jan. 16: Bologna sandwich, potato chips, corn, fruit salad, gingerbread and topping.

Wednesday, Jan. 17: Ham, buttered peas, mashed potatoes, rolls, jello, cookie.

Thursday, Jan. 18: Chili, cheese sandwich, crackers, oranges, muffin.

Friday, Jan. 19: Fish on bun, brown beans, tomatoes, applesauce, ice cream.

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RETIREMENT AND HOUSE HUNTING

Retirement may be defined as that time of life when people stop living on earned income and start living on savings, pensions or dividends from investments. Of course, the quality of retirement living is greatly influenced by retirement income, but it is also influenced by a number of other important resources such as time, skills, experience, attitude, maturity and health. For many people retirement is a goal toward which they have striven–a time when they can enjoy hobbies and recreations, when they can travel, when they can spend more time with valued friends and family members.

Those who decide to move may ultimately choose to build, buy or rent a house, a mobile home or an apartment. The more wisely they choose and decorate their retirement home, the longer they will be able to live in it and take care of themselves. Since they may at some time have to use canes, crutches or wheel chairs, such persons should keep several criteria in mind when judging a potential home for their retirement.

The house should be one level. Climbing stairs will not get easier as people grow older. Many steps can be saved in routine chores in a house with no stairs to be climbed.

Yards can be graded so that walks slope gradually up to doors, making steps unnecessary.

Doorways should be wide. Interior doors and doorways should be wide enough to accommodate those persons who must have mechanical or personal help walking from room to room.

Flooring should be firm and have traction. Wood, linoleum, tile and carpeting are all acceptable flooring materials for retirees. With wood, linoleum and tile, wax should never be used and care should be taken so that the finish is not slick even when wet. If the occupants insist on a shiny look, they may choose one of several never-wax linoleums currently on the market. If carpeting is preferred, it should have a level pile and firm backing. Sculptured patterns, heavily textured piles and deep shags should be avoided. Carpet underlay should be flat and firm. "Bubble-gum" underlay designed to give the luxury feeling of deep pile carpeting is a hazard to people as they grow older. So called indoor-outdoor carpeting is frequently suitable only for outdoors. It is unsanitary, especially for kitchen and bathrooms, because it cannot be adequately washed.

Floors should be free from hazards. Door sills, step edgings, throw rugs and small furniture can be hazards to people as their eyesight and steps become less sure. When structural design dictates doorsills and steps, the hazard can be minimized by keeping them as firm and safe as possible. When retirees insist on area rugs and small furniture, they can be placed so that they are not in traffic lanes.

Privacy helps insure harmony. When retired persons live with relatives, steps should be taken to provide as much privacy as possible. Both the family and the retirees will be happier if they have a place to which to retreat from too much togetherness. Probably the area that causes most friction is the bathroom. Even if drastic economics must be made in other areas, a private bathroom for retirees will pay rich dividends in family harmony. Other high friction areas frequently mentioned when generations mix in living quarters are telephones, entertaining facilities, television, children and eating habits. If these friction areas are considered when living arrangements are made they can be minimized by the use of available space, extra equipment and rules enforced by mutual respect. The most simple solutions are private telephones, private televisions, separate living and eating quarters and a hands-off policy with the children. When separate facilities are not feasible, rules become more important and a great deal of mutual respect and consideration may be necessary to make living together as pleasant as possible.

The neighborhood is important. Several factors that will contribute to the enjoyment of retirement living should influence the choice of a neighborhood.

A shopping center or at least a grocery store within walking distance is a great convenience and saving. Retirees should investigate public transportation facilities and delivery services available.

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NOTICE

Notice To All Property Owners

All property must be valued at its FULL FAIR CASH VALUE or selling price for tax purposes for 1973.

This included all real estate and improvements, automobiles, trucks, house trailers, and mobile homes, all equipment and merchants inventories.

All stocks, bond, notes, mortgages and insurances subject to withdrawal must be listed.

Applications for exemption under the Homestead Act are to be filed with this office. Those who filed in 1972 need not file again.

These application blanks may be obtained at this office.

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EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE

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Kroger Pure **Orange Juice** ½-gal. btl. 99¢

Salted or Plain **In Shell Peanuts** 24-oz. bag 99¢

Wild 10-lb bag $1.19 **Bird Seed** 20-lb. bag $2.29

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