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Span of Life

A young woman is alive today for want of a dime. It happened on the Golden Gate Bridge. The woman walked up to toll collector Lauren Blodcoe and asked for change of \$10. She needed a dime to go through the pedestrian turnstile on the bridge. Blodcoe gave her the change, then alerted the Highway Patrol the woman was highly nervous. They stopped her as she climbed the rail.

Arnold Walters says more and more people want to turn the White House into Rockefeller Center.

Names Make News: Local intimates of Earl Warren won't be surprised if the 75 year old chief justice resigns this summer. . . Royalty comes to S.F. in late April, King Clegg on a tour of the U.S. . . Former Mayor and Mrs. Elmer Robinson are aboard the President Roosevelt in their eighth round world cruise, interrupted last November when Mrs. Robinson became ill in Hong Kong and they flew home.

SHOW BIZ: Don't fret about Carol Doda whose dramatic career nosedived when "Pain" flopped. The Condon wants her back at \$500 a week and today she takes off for Hollywood for a featured role in a Columbia movie starring Victor Mature and the Monkees.

Del Webb's TownHouse looks like cinema city today. The Steve McQueen "Bullitt" company, on location here, occupies 60 rooms. And on another floor is a Four Star TV crew, headed by Tom Harmon, shooting a series, "The Athlete" UCLA's Gary Zeban will star in the pilot film.

Larry Lewis, the St. Francis Hotel's 100 year old waiter - 101 in June - is back from Hollywood where he appeared on Pat Boone's TV show for release here March 11. Because he missed his daily six mile run through GG Park, Larry insisted on walking two miles in the hot sun from his Hollywood hotel to the studio, exhausting his ABC escorts.

QUITE A PLUM for the S.F.-based Neeson public relations firm. At the invitation of Vice President Humphrey, whose office will foot the bill, a five-man Neeson team leaves for Ghana, Africa, March 15 to reorganize that country's civil service system.

Daily Double: Leo Perrino, a waiter at Ori's, doesn't let an eye when customers kid, "Thank you, Mr. Mayor." A look-alike for Joe Alamo. . . Add names that fit: Joseph Fee, finance officer, UC School of Medicine.

Uncle Sam will use San Francisco as the pilot city for a federal project starting in April—channeling former mental patients into productive activity. If successful, it will go nationwide.

NEW DEAL: Foster's, which operated the Cliff House restaurant for 15 years, moves out April 1. Lease expires and the Whitney family will take it back. The famed eatery was first built by Adolph Sorel while mayor 1895-97, destroyed by the '06 fire, and rebuilt in 1909.

The late State Sen. Gene Mckee's 52nd birthday yesterday wasn't forgotten. A group of WW II shipmates, called together by veterans' crusader Frank Cutler, tossed his memory last night at Tarantino's.

Sacramento Pipeline: New face in the "blind house" is that of Joe Shel, former assemblyman and onetime candidate for governor, lobbying for independent oil producers.

INFAMOUS Last Words: (thanks to Norm Impelman: "I'll do the same for you some day.")

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