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THE LIFE NOW

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All the Best Alleys

Next time you ask someone to step out into the alley, make sure you're in Manhattan, says Felix J. Cuervo, head of the Native New Yorkers' Historical Association. Although rare in other boroughs, Manhattan has such fancy alleys—Shubert, Coenties, Cortlandt, Manhattan, Great Jones, Cuylers, Exchange, Theater, Ryders, Stuyvesant and Washington. . . . An

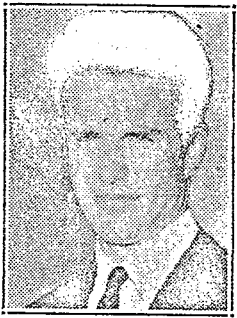


Cindy Adams

El Morocco on wheels? Phyllis Diller arrived at the Metropole the other night in a brand new convertible with painted zebra stripes covering the outside and zebra skin upholstery on the inside. . . . The life story of Lenny Bruce will be made by CBS' new theatrical films division. Half the income will go into trust for Bruce's daughter, Bonnie, 12. A little business philosophy from Adolph Mariani of Asti's: "Of course I believe in luck. How else could my competitors be so successful?"

Warren Beatty now expects his "Bonnie and Clyde" film to gross more than \$20 million, mainly because of the controversy which has grown around it. . . . Metaphors, along with the economy, are beginning to feel the effect of inflation. In a recent congressional debate, Democratic leader Carl Albert accused the Republicans of taking a position "as phony as a \$4 bill." . . . The Pines Hotel will feature night skiing this winter. . . . Taping a Dean Martin TV show, insult comic Don Rickles spent 36 minutes insulting the 27 Hollywood stars who agreed to be the audience for a simulated night-club setting. . . . Actor Rosanno Brazzi is giving up his home in Italy to reside in Los Angeles. . . . Joey Adams takes off for the Far East tomorrow and he'll be taking along a copy of wife Cindy's just-out book, "My Friend the Dictator," which he will deliver personally to Indonesia's Sukarno, the tome's subject.

Book Title of the Week: "Jennifer Jean, the Cross-Eyed Queen," a volume for youngsters by Phyllis Naylor. . . . The decrease in the value of the dollar over the last several years, according to Dollars and Sense magazine, goes like this: 1939—100 cents; 1945—77 cents; 1950—57.6 cents; 1955—51.7 cents; 1960—47 cents; 1965—43.7 cents; 1967—42.2 cents. . . . Add Bob Crosby, opening at the Rainbow Grill tonight, to the modest types. He once said: "I'm the only guy in this business who made it without talent." . . . The wildest thing in town? Could be the new rock group at Harlow's called the Wild Thing. The Wild Thing is four Virginia boys with teased gray hair standing one foot high over their scalps. . . . Len Gochman of "Don't Drink the Water" tells about the bird that had a hole in the middle of its nest. Says Gochman: "It loved laying eggs but hated kids." . . . Sandy Dennis and pal Brenda Vaccaro are consulting the same diet doctor.



Warren Beatty

Mickey Jelke celebrated his 37th birthday with a quiet party at Proof of the Pudding. . . . Yet another book on the Kennedy assassination, "Six Seconds in Dallas," by Josiah Thompson, is due out in early '68. It will state that there were three shots, none of which missed. Two were fired by Oswald and one was fired by a second assassin, according to the author. . . . Sign at the bar in Limericks: "Poise—the Ability to Continue Drinking While the Other Chap Picks Up the Check." . . . Armando Mei of the Fontana di Trevi broke with tradition and came up with a dish never before served in an Italian restaurant. Called Penne Alla Vodka, it's a macaroni dish laced with a vodka sauce. . . . Lew Schwartz and Del Sol, directors and co-producers of the forthcoming Jacqueline Susann special for ABC, are working on another show with the