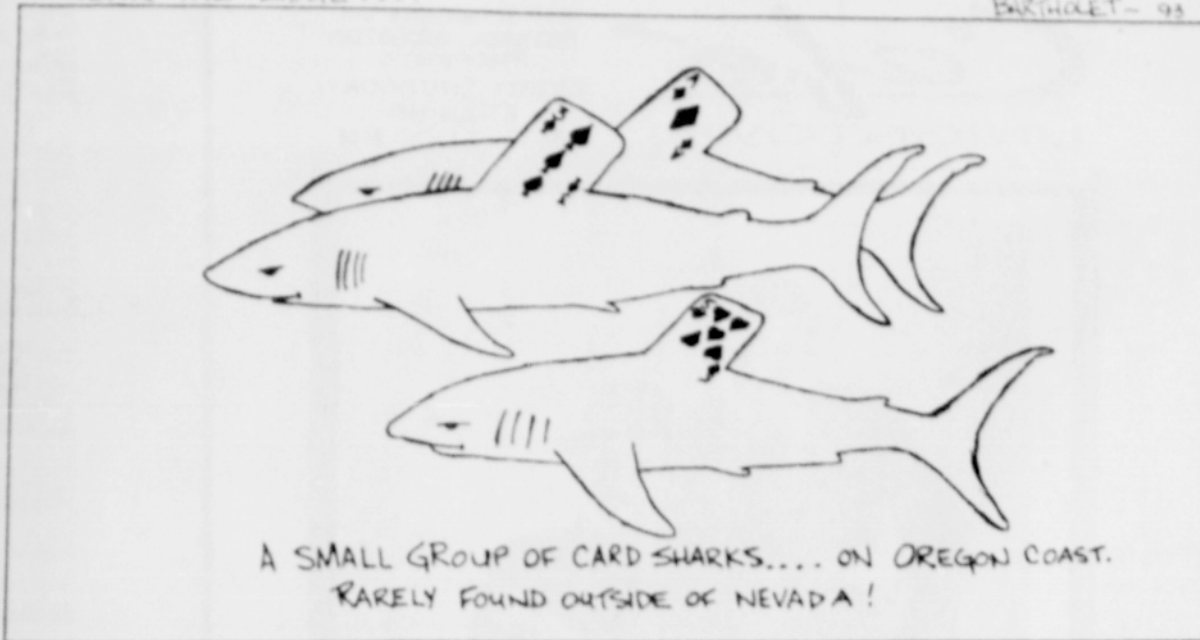




NEAR THE EDGE ...

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MEANWHILE, IN NEWPORT...



The great questions have a nasty way of intruding into even the most carefully regulated life. For instance: Me: (Idling into room where She is seated, reading a magazine. "Hey, kid, how's tricks?" She: "Snarl." Me: "Hub? What did I do?" She: "Grumble, mutter, mutter." Me: (Noticing she has a copy of that magazine.) "Oh, on." She: (Throws magazine at my feet.) "Go away, I don't want to talk to you right now." Me: "Sure." Pick up magazine from floor proving self to be a sensitive, '90's, housework sharing guy and wander into garage. Stand thoughtfully stroking a power saw, staring at a grease spot on the floor and wondering; just what the @#%* do women want? Not a new question. Eventually, glance at magazine.

On the cover is an improbably shaped woman whose blouse reveals she may lack a navel. Printed in large letters to the left of where her navel may not be are the words;

WHAT DO MEN WANT? P.37

Turn to page 37 and begin reading. In a very few words the author reveals that What Man Wants is to leave Woman at home while He goes bowling and drinks beer with His buddies. Then, she writes, He wants to come home and hop amorously into bed without brushing His teeth. The brute.

Quickly search memory for guilty memories. Hmmm.

Wait a minute! No, couldn't be, doesn't compute.

In bowling, overweight, middle-aged men scamper up and down brightly lighted hardwood floors flinging immense balls at pins made from endangered hardwoods.

How could one compare that to the keen, Euclidian assessments of intersecting angles, the astute judgement of inertia, the fellowship of mature gentlemen and the genteel tension that precedes the announcement, "Eight ball in the corner pocket." See? My conscience is clear. Must of been something she ate.

Besides, I brushed my teeth.

Alex LaFollette

As the day breaks on this new year, many people are filled with hope and anticipation. Springtime awakens new life and invigorates our faith in new beginnings.

At Outside In Spring brings an increased number of homeless youth seeking our services. For many, turning to life on the streets is a last resort. They too hope for a new day and for a chance to birth their dreams. Outside In provides the safety and support for these kids to begin anew.



The Drop-In Center offers kids a safe place to hang out and talk and a means to access food, medical care, short-term shelter and case management. Our Transitional Housing, Employment, and Education programs provide the resources to help kids leave the streets and begin new lives.

Outside In also operates an AIDS Prevention program and low income Medical and Prenatal Clinics which provide basic health care for street youth and low income adults. Our society has become alert and responsive to the crisis in our health care system. These needs are obvious at Outside In where—for 25 years—we have stretched our limited funds to provide free and low cost health care to the poor and uninsured.

With your donations, Outside In will continue to provide medical care to the homeless and disenfranchised. With your financial help, we can continue to help homeless youth find a way out of street life, to help them find their dreams. With your support, we will help those with need find new hope this Spring.



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Congressman William Poage

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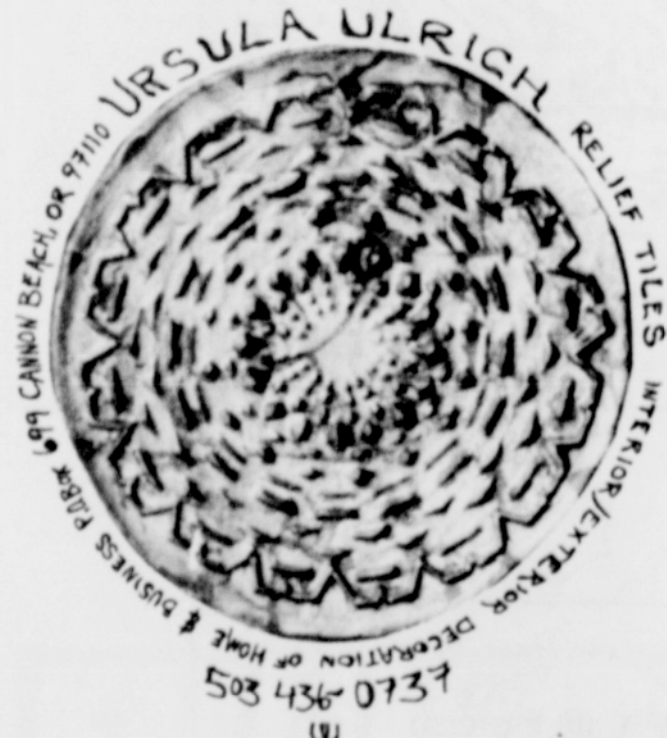
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