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Fish doctor makes house calls

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LOS ANGELES — Alan Beck fishes through his little green medicine kit looking for the right concoction to cure a convulsing koi or a vitamin to perk up a tired tetra.
Beck, owner of Coral Reef Enterprises sells and stocks aquariums and ponds and runs a 24-hour hotline for owners of sick fish. His staff of 17 employees even makes house calls.
Beck has designed aquariums — he calls them "living furniture" — for such stars as Elizabeth Taylor, Sammy Davis Jr. and Barbra Streisand and even rents out fish and tanks.
"Sometimes a studio will want to rent an aquarium or some fish for a special scene," he said.
But Beck spends much of his time on the phone, helping customers nurse ailing fish back to health.
"People get attached to their fish," Beck said at his showroom in the Pacific Design Center. "If anything happens to them, people get very depressed. You don't only treat the fish, you treat the people, too. They are so into their animals."
"People who name fish are in trouble. It seems those fish always go first."
Beck said his firm sometimes gets up to 100 calls a night — many long distance. One frantic call came from a fish owner in Great Neck, N.Y.

She threw a party and a guest spilled liquor in her fish pond. What should she do?
Those fish survived.
But one woman — caring for her son's fish while he was away — thought they were moping. She poured chicken soup into the pond and killed the lot, then frantically sought to replace them before her son returned.
"The crux of curing a fish is proper diagnosis, then you have to give the proper medication," said Beck, whose firm researches cures and maintenance techniques for fish.
He even has a special sling he uses to give fish shots.
The problem with fish, he said, is you can't always tell they're ill until it's too late. "If a dog is sick, he will let you know. Fish don't always do that."
Sure symptoms of illness, he said, include fish lying on the bottom of the tank, floating at the top gasping for air, having faded colors or ragged fins, or scratching themselves along the sides of a tank.

Parasites and bacterial are the most common problems noted. And most problems caused by stress.
Though aquariums are biggest sellers, he said, with koi, or Japanese carp, coming very popular.
And when one dies, he said, "You can bury them — the great fertilizer."

Prisoners in Mexico apply for release

United Press International
LAREDO, Tex. — The U.S. consulate said yesterday all 100 can inmates in the Nuevo Laredo Prison who are eligible to be released have applied for return to the United States.
A spokesman for the consulate said there was no truth in a printed in a Mexican newspaper that none of the Americans would take part in the exchange.

Pony 'slippers' cut

United Press International
DURHAM, N.H. — Finally freed of his 15-inch "Turkish slipper" hooves, King the Shetland pony frolicked in a pasture yesterday, "as happy as a lark."
King was found last week in a dung-filled stall in Plaistow.
SPCA officials estimated the 10-year-old pony had been in the stall for years and had existed almost exclusively on a diet of hay.
The owner of the horse, Barbara Reed, faces animal cruelty charges in Plaistow District Court Sept. 13.
It took Dr. Walter Hilton of the University of New Hampshire about two and a half hours to trim the hooves, which had curved upward to resemble what one SPCA member called "Turkish slippers." He found no damage to the blood vessels.
"He's as happy as a lark and has been running around," said Jeanette Turcotte, who works in the university's Veterinarian Diagnostic Laboratory. "They were very surprised he was able to stand right. And he wasn't frisky at all when they were trimming."
"He's as good as gold and is feeling just perfect," said one of the stable hands in charge of King's care. "He was just perfect throughout the whole thing."
Hilton has said the next few weeks will be crucial for the pony. He said if the horse is a fast healer, he could be back to normal within six months.
A fund has been set up at the University of New Hampshire to receive contributions from citizens willing to help pay King's medical costs.

Barnes alters suit

United Press International
BROWNWOOD — An amended petition filed Tuesday in the \$22 million libel suit by former Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes claims the Dallas Morning News circulated a libelous article about Barnes in his home county but not in Dallas County.
The 19-page amended petition charges the newspaper, which is a defendant along with publisher A.H. Belo Corp., circulated in Brown County an Oct. 5, 1976 report Barnes was implicated in a banking scandal.
The petition claims the paper and publisher were attempting to damage Barnes' reputation.
The original suit was filed in September, 1976, after a series of articles in the Morning News connected him with a bank investigation.
Barnes alleged the articles contained a "deliberate and malicious" attempt to connect him with a bank investigation and "to other persons named in the articles."
Belo answered the petition by saying it printed and "in good faith discharged its duty to convey information to the public on a subject which has a right to be informed."
The publishing firm also alleged the articles contained "privileged" information under the 1st and 14th Amendments of the Constitution, "without malice about a matter of public interest."
It said the fact the articles came from a newspaper investigation of bank practices, directors and shareholders meant the newspaper could be liable.
Barnes won eight political offices in Texas before his first loss, a 1972 bid for the Democratic nomination for governor.

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Phone exec 'crude talker'

United Press International
SAN ANTONIO — A former subordinate of fired Southwestern Bell Telephone executive James H. Ashley testified yesterday Ashley was a crude talker who put little importance on telling the truth.
Joe Cochran, 46, a \$39,200-a-year commercial supervisor, said he falsified expense vouchers and borrowed \$12,000 from a bank on Ashley's orders, helped send Bell printing to a franchise run by Ashley's brother, and joined his boss and other men in Ashley's San Antonio office to view a series of pornographic movies on a video tape player during office hours.
"I'd say in general the employees were afraid of him (Ashley)," Cochran said. "His basic motivation was by fear. His method of controlling people was making them afraid of embarrassment."
Ashley has joined the survivors of the late T.O. Gravitt in a \$29-million libel and slander suit against Bell. He says he was fired and Gravitt, former vice president of Texas, committed suicide because they attempted to disclose illegal wiretaps and campaign contributions by the company.
Cochran testified that Ashley, a San Antonio Commercial manager until his suspension on Oct. 9, 1974, used "frequent profanity and sexually oriented innuendoes," including one profane statement in Spanish which other witnesses have quoted Ashley as using in the presence of female employees.
Cochran said two of Ashley's favorite sayings were: "I can't remember the last lie I told" and "I never tell the same lie twice."
Cochran and other Bell employees have testified they never knew of Ashley opposing any Southwestern Bell practices, as he has claimed in earlier testimony. He said Ashley

ordered him to make political contributions, then recover the money by false expense vouchers. He said Ashley was regarded as being "very aggressive" in obtaining higher telephone rates, also in contrast to Ashley's testimony.
Cochran said Ashley was told he was "overextended on credit and needed help" and asked his subordinate to borrow \$3,000 on short term from a bank. Ashley paid back such loans three times but still owed Cochran \$1,300 when he was suspended, Cochran said.
Earlier in the trial, Bell attorneys called 15 female employees and three male employees to testify that Ashley and Gravitt were "leechers" and "ladies men" who stole money from the company on false expense vouchers and handed out promotions in exchange for sexual favors from women workers.

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Fire safety question

United Press International
AUSTIN — An installer of fire protection equipment says state officials' proposal to change safety regulations for installations of fire extinguishers in restaurants would discourage owners from installing fire safety systems.
Richard M. Davis of Marshall said Tuesday at a hearing before the State Insurance Board the proposal would not work because commercial kitchens already have stove hoods and duct vents before fire protection equipment is installed.
"It (the proposed rule) is not going to accomplish anything but make the restaurants not want to install a fire extinguisher system at all," he asserted.
The proposal would prohibit the installation of automatic sprinklers and other fixed fire extinguisher systems in kitchens where stove hoods and duct vents are substandard.
The three-man insurance board agreed to delay any decision Sept. 19 to give interested parties time to submit briefs and clarification on how national minimum rating agencies interpret standards.

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