

'Charlie' says acting is work

United Press International
HOLLYWOOD — David Doyle, who stars with the three beauties of "Charlie's Angels," says, "If I lived the fantasies of male viewers I'd be dead in 14 weeks."

If Doyle chuckles and laughs a great deal, it's because he fully appreciates holding down television's most joyful job.

His co-stars are Jaclyn Smith, Kate Jackson and Cheryl Ladd — all young, gorgeous and bubbly.

In the show's premiere season his cup almost ran over. Last year Farrah Fawcett, America's darling, was part of the cast.

Doyle maintains his good humor no matter how often he's asked his reaction to being surrounded by television's most attractive trio. He replies that he goes home to another wonderful pair, wife Anne and daughter Leah, 16.

But when he gets down to cases — and he earned a law degree — Doyle says acting is work whether it's with three pretty girls or three dirty old men.

"The fact that I'm involved professionally every day with three charming and beautiful women doesn't make that much difference in my personal attitude toward work," he said.

"They are fellow performers, just as a group of men would be. It makes the scenery prettier, of course, and the jokes cleaner."

Doyle is a committed Roman Catholic and deliriously happy in his marriage. Still, he's a youthful 47 and not altogether inattentive to the constant exposure to full bosoms and well-turned legs.

Of his day-to-day proximity to his co-stars Doyle says, "It's a catalyst to the concupiscence that we are all born with. Figure that out."

"Ninety-five percent of the time our contact is restricted to working conditions, so I rarely think of the girls on a personal level."

"Oh, I appreciate their femininity all right. I'm as aware of their charms as any healthy male would be. I wake up every morning delighted by the prospect of going to work."

He doesn't consider himself a father image on the show, much less a paternal figure to the girls when the cameras stop turning. He thinks of his Bosley role as more avuncular than anything else.

Only one cloud shadows Doyle's blue-sky approach to his job. In a recent magazine story he was asked whether "Charlie's Angels" would survive Farrah's highly publicized departure from the detective series.

Doyle said that the second season would be as good or better than ever.

"It's come back to me that Farrah was hurt by my remark," Doyle said, displaying a rare frown.

"I wouldn't hurt that wonderful girl's feelings for the world. I'm terribly fond of her. What I meant to say was that we had four months more to work on scripts and the producers were better prepared this season."

"After all, I'd never say the opposite — that the show probably would be as good but not better. I wouldn't say that about any project I was connected with."

"And I know damned well Farrah would like to see the show keep improving and get higher ratings. She is a sweet, unselfish girl."

Last year the girls were honored on 'The People's Choice Awards.' As they made their way to the stage, Farrah insisted I join them. I wouldn't have been a part of it all without Farrah's thoughtfulness. Of course I miss her.

Friendship aside, there is the ever-present peril that Doyle could be lost in the shuffle of the show. The scripts are written to display as much of the ladies as possible.

"You have to be a good actor to hold your own with three beautiful girls," he said. "But there is genuine rapport, affection and respect among us."

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Monopoly players gather, U.S. representative picked

United Press International
NEW YORK — Go to jail. Go directly to jail. Do not pass "Go." Do not collect \$200.

Nearly everyone living in the United States since the Great Depression knows the source of those four imperatives is Monopoly — one of the country's most popular table games.

Recently, at the Four Seasons Restaurant, the five best Monopoly players in the nation gathered around a table strewn with red hotels, green houses, Chance and Community Chest cards, and thousands of dollars in sweaty play money.

They met to determine who would represent the United States at the World Monopoly Championship in October at that bastion of baccharat and other expensive games of chance — Monte Carlo.

A 20-by-20 foot playing board with 15-inch thimbles, hats, sports cars and other tokens was erected for a morning celebrity game. But in the afternoon, those playing for big stakes preferred to huddle around the familiar four-legged card table and use dice that disappeared in a palm.

Four players representing four regions of the country challenged the defending champ, Gus Gostomelsky, 41.

Gostomelsky was the first to drop out, lasting just 35 minutes.

In the next 25 minutes, Steve Gunn, 21, the Midwest champ, and Lee Bayrd, 43, the West Coast champ, both were eliminated.

For the last ten minutes of the 73-minute contest, Dana Terman, 21, the East champ, and John Buffa, 23, the South champ, battled for hotels and houses. Buffa built hotels on all the orange properties. Terman owned one vacant yellow lot and built four houses each on those prime dark blue corner lots — Boardwalk and Park Place.

Terman was lucky enough to not land on any of Buffa's orange properties for about four consecutive tours of the board, got his \$200 each time he passed "Go" and rebought some mortgaged property.

The end came when he picked a Chance card and read, "Advance token Boardwalk." That broke the bank, and Terman won.

Terman, who makes his money as an assistant manager of a fast food store in Washington, D.C., said his main strategy to stay flexible. "I buy anything I land on," he said, "then I look to trade."

Laura Calhoun, vice president of Chase Manhattan Bank, worked a sixth day and night in October. Terman will represent the United States at World Monopoly Championship in Monte Carlo, competing against the national champions of 18 other countries, including defending world champion from land.

Winter treatment gives bloom

United Press International
ST. LOUIS — Wondering why your cactus didn't bloom this summer? Blame it on what you did last winter.

"The dormancy during the winter, that's the trick to making a cactus form buds and flower," says Betty Demzik, an officer of the Henry Shaw Cactus Society. The society was founded in 1942 and named for the father of the Missouri Botanical Garden.

"Usually from October through March you should keep them cool, give them good light and little — if any — water. A southern or western exposure to light is best, and keep them between 45 and 50 degrees and withhold the water. It should bloom if you treat it right in the winter."

"The best rule for watering is: When in doubt, don't."

Cacti at one time were considered by many persons as spiny, ugly plants found only in the barren areas of the southwest United States and Mexico. In recent years their popularity has grown markedly with clubs forming throughout the nation, and many household gardeners turning from foliage plants to cacti and succulents.

"They've come into their own because people realize the spine formation and the blooming," Mrs. Demzik said. "We have over 200 members, and probably 30 to 35 such clubs in the nation."

The National Association of Cactus Growers had its annual convention last May in Tucson and drew people from all over the world.

Mrs. Demzik said she grows with plastic plants until I can cacti. She said one advanced growing cactus is the hardiest plant.

She said the best soil mixture is about equal parts of potting soil and coarse sand gravel to allow for a gritty texture that drains well. Don't try to plants in pure sand, she said, they need nourishment from the soil.

Probably the most spectacular display of flowering cacti on the spring in the Big Bend National Park area near the Texas-New Mexico border.

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Giraffe dies as doctors help him up

United Press International
WINCHESTER, England — Victor, the spread-eagled giraffe who fell five days ago and got back up, died today as Navy experts hoisted him to a giant sling.

Victor's owner, Marvell Park chief John Knowles, had said that the lift operation could be because giraffes are delicate animals.

"One of the greatest risks he will get frightened and his legs or that stress could lead heart attack," he said.

Veterinarians said they had determined the cause of the death yet. But onlookers said he appeared to be going well during hoist operation until the giraffe suddenly lost consciousness.

Victor's death dashed hopes around the world that he would thousands of telegrams and from all corners of the earth kept a postal van busy making special deliveries every four hours.

They included an offer from an American hypnotist to fly over and mesmerize Victor to his feet, by a faith healer that the laying hands would do the trick, a British man's theory that a visit might be the answer.

Victor, 15, did the splits Thursday while apparently trying to mate Arabesque, one of his three Zoo experts think he injured when he fell.

Knowles rejected such ideas, tried, fruitlessly, the oldest in the book — parading Victor's wives past him.

Monday he approved from Royal Navy dockyard to hoist the giraffe on his first sling of four-legged canvas.

Zookeepers said Victor appeared nervous this morning as he was built around him. But he given saline and glucose drops, ricty of energy-producing drugs and was stroked by his keeper attempt to calm him.

Victor had spent five nights in the open, covered by tarpaulin and had eaten only a small amount of food during his ordeal.

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Human Sexuality 7-8:30 p.m.	Men & Women Library Techniques Workshop 7:30-9 p.m.	'Bartending 7-8 p.m.	Key to Better Living — Yoga 5:30-6:45 p.m.	Intro to Wargaming 7:8-30 p.m.
Bicycle Repair 6-8 p.m.	Basic Automotive Repair 6-8 p.m. (Begins Oct. 24)	'Social and Recreational Dance 7-9 p.m.	Helping Free University 7:30 p.m.	Tuesday Night Courses
Philosophy of Non-Violence 7:30-9 p.m.	Art of Pipe Smoking 6-7:15 p.m.	Beginning Astrology 5:30-7:30 p.m.	Bridge 7-9 p.m.	Thursday Night Courses
Yoga 7-8 p.m.	How to Live On Less 5:30-6:45 p.m.	Science Fiction for Beginners 7-8 p.m.	Algebra (tutoring) not definite	

Registration Fees will be collected on Registration Day. A \$3.50 Fee will be collected and \$3 will be returned if 1/4 of the classes are attended. The classes with an asterisk by the side of it has a materials cost and the refundable deposit does not apply. For More Info: Call 845-1515.

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