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**GIANTS:** Our poor Giants. What next? Third baseman Matt Williams scheduled season-ending arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder for Saturday. Dr. Warren King, the Giants' orthopedist, was to perform the surgery in Menlo Park. . . . The first horse ever to be flown to a race was El Lobo, who made the flight from Los Angeles to Bay Meadows Oct. 27, 1945. . . . The Dallas Cowboys are expected to pass more — but not necessarily drug tests. . . . Glad they are considering bringing back the instant replay. It proved how bad NFL officiating had been. . . . Delighted to see something will be done about unsynchronized traffic lights on Camino. Thousands of clutches will last longer.

**JERRY:** Jerry Brown says "politics is the theater of illusion." To make his point he notes that Richard Morris is President Clinton's No. 1 advisor, and also a paid advisor to Sen. Trent Lott, a Republican who is Newt Gingrich's best friend. . . . Got this from the fax: "My name is Tyler Wolfkain and I'm a high school student in San Mateo. My mom and dad read your column all the time and told me that you print peoples' jokes. So I thought I'd send one to you and see if you like it: Mr. Dole said he likes to visit with friends he made during his war years, and all he has to do is go to the local VFW. President Clinton says he likes to visit friends he made during his war years, but he has to go to England."

**MOLONEY:** Who was the guy with a sign in front of the Burlingame Ave. train station? That was none other than Mike Moloney, the Bard of Burlingame, a jovial man dedicated to being an alternative to the GOP and Dems. He's a Libertarian backing Harry Browne for prexy. He can be reached at 348-2877 for speaking engagements. . . . Ghetto babies go hungry in SF and Oakland. Crack is more common than baby formula, yet we have a huge effort to save a 3-ft. alligator in a Presidio Lake. Talk about skewed priorities.

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