

Triple-Barreled Surprise Slated by Manuscripters

A triple-barreled surprise to delight science fiction writers and readers is scheduled for Southwest Manuscripters this summer, according to Joan Coverdale, program chairman.

Three of the most polished craftsmen in the fantasy field whose work appears regularly in national slick magazines will speak on the writing craft.

Author of nearly 200 published imaginative stories, Henry Kuttner, together with his equally talented wife, Catherine L. Moore, will address the club at its June meeting, and the legendary Ray Bradbury will speak to members in July. Friday's meeting starts at 8 p.m. in Clark Stadium in Hermosa Beach and all writers, professional or learning the craft, are invited to attend.

"If there were such a thing as a title of the leading science fiction writer, I think that Kuttner would have the biggest claim to it," declares L. Sprague de Camp in his "Science Fiction Handbook." Kuttner, 40, and Los Angeles-born, is a prolific producer of short stories. The collaborating Kuttners have appeared under 16 or more pseudonyms, most famous of which is Lewis Padgett. They will discuss the hows of collaboration at the meeting. Both Kuttners took time off from writing to earn their masters degrees at S.C. recently. Kuttner is currently scheduled to teach at the Pacific Writers' Conference beginning June 21 at Los Angeles State College.

An extension of deadline will permit entrants in the current "Unforgettable Character" contest to submit material at Friday's meeting. The contest is open to members in good standing who will submit only previously unpublished manuscripts of fifteen hundred words or less, treating a character in the manner popularized by Reader's Digest. Cash awards will be presented winners at the July meeting.

The seasonal contests have proved a spur to many local writers, with professional results. Martha Lambert, Manhattan member, reports that her article, which was a winner in the recent contest was accepted on first submission and will be published in Fate Magazine.

Other recent sales include short stories, "Mr. Pinchur," by collaborators Maurice Ogden of Lawndale and B. J. Fuller of Manhattan to Astounding Science Fiction; and "It's Colder Inside," by E. B. Battles of Redondo to Beyond. Mrs. Battles' story "It Happened Before Midnight" appears currently in the July New Love under the pen name Roxy Baker. Foreign publication of "Mint In D/J," Ruth

Sales of New Grandview Homes Reach \$4,500,000

Advance sales totaling more than \$4,500,000 took headlines in this week's report by developers of Grandview Hollypark, new community of four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes rising at Imperial Valley Hwy. and S. Wilton Pl.

Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co., said this sales figure is one of the greatest ever recorded prior to formal opening of a new property.

At the same time they forecast an even greater sales activity with the announcement of lower qualifying terms for veterans in the new community.

The 711 homes now under construction in two units are part of a complete home-building program embracing 200 dwellings worth \$60,000,000 planned for the entire Hollypark development, Walter W. Mansfield and Associates, sales agents, said. The property is conveniently situated near grammar schools,

Wainright's recent fantasy, will soon bring her work to critical attention abroad. Mrs. Wainwright, a Hermosan, sold the story originally to Fantasy and Science Fiction, where it appeared in the April issue.

Members attend Southwest Manuscripters from the South Bay and surrounding areas. Non-members interested in writing to sell are invited to Friday's meeting. Further information may be secured from Catherine Bolton, secretary, at FRontier 2-2204.

Love Named to Refinery Post

Happel Love has been appointed Superintendent of General Petroleum's Torrance refinery by A. E. Thompson, refinery manager.

Love joined General Petroleum in 1922 as a fitter helper, later served as a stillman and shift foreman at the Torrance refinery. In 1951, he became a shift superintendent. A native of Trenton, Tenn., he served in the U.S. Marines during World War I.



TYPICAL . . . of four and three-bedroom, two-bath homes Tract, called Grandview Hollypark, has advance sales of \$4,500,000, developers said.

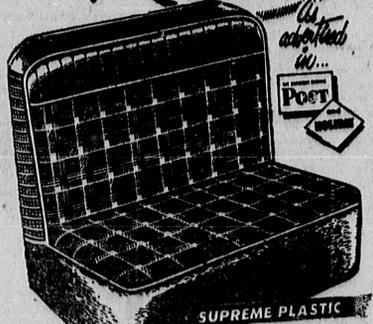
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