

Torrance Herald

GUIDE to FOOD and FUN

Grant Made For Study Of Thyroxin

A research grant of \$7,200 has been given to a Long Beach State College biologist by the National Science Foundation for the study of the chemical thyroxin.

Dr. Lee Stephens, assistant professor of biology, received the grant for the study of the effects of thyroxin on the processes of growth.

The chemical is an active secretion of the thyroid gland. Dr. Stephens will investigate the effects which thyroxin has on the spinal cords and nervous systems of frogs and other amphibians.

Army Spec. 4 Jimmy J. Bissett, 23, a member of the 6th Howitzer Battalion, 16th Artillery, regularly assigned to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., is on special duty in support of the Artillery and Missile Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. Specialist Bissett's unit arrived at Ft. Sill, Oct. 14.

Bissett, son of Mrs. Peggy L. Childress, 21828 Grace St., attended Banning High School.

FUNFARE

SHAKEY'S, the pizza house which serves its tempting fare in "Ye Ol' English Pub" atmosphere, invites one and all to enter the "music depreciation" contest this Saturday night.

Gary Owens, heard nightly on KMPC, will emcee the amateur night. Bring make-shift and out-of-the-ordinary instruments and take your turn. Shakey's has a prize for the winner.

Tired of this planet? George Blanco, TIKI-KAI bartender, has the promise of take-off in his newest concoction, "The Orbit," combining imported rum and brandy.

Fans of the **GOLDEN BULL** Steak and Chop houses over the years have probably had one of those delicious steaks (at a most reasonable price) put to the grill for them by Lew Monson. A chef with the chain for the past ten years, Lew has been named executive chef at the Golden Bull Restaurant at the new Dominguez Golf Course. Congratulations!

Tiki torches are burning late at **PIRATE'S ISLE**, where swimmers enjoy ocean water tempered to an average of 80 degrees year 'round. Groups may arrange evening activities varying from steak cookouts to delux luau, complete with orchestra, dance floor, leis from Hawaii, dancing girls and THE roasted pig. Arrangements are taken over completely by the proprietor and the event is tailored to the budget.

Bring your children and sing-along at the Torrance or Gardena **PIZZA PALACE** Wednesday through Sunday. Frank Ovanin, the West's fastest banjo, and Bob Wolfe, formerly accompanist for Doris Day, are at the Torrance house, Sepulveda and Hawthorne. Gardena way there is Johnny Banjo Duncan and Charles La Grace at the piano.

CAESAR'S stressing the ultimate in quality service, will offer patrons Caesar's Health Club the first of 1964. To be contained on the first floor of a five-story structure adjacent to the swimming pool, the membership club will feature complete health club facilities. The remaining floors will include executive suites and a skylight ballroom.

Caballeros y damas for the best Senora style Mexican food north of Senora (perhaps south, also) the **RED ONION** is the answer. For the uninitiated, Senora style is unique in that it is seasoned to individual taste. You may order it mild, medium mild, or hot-hot. Authenticity follows in the design of the newly constructed Red Onion, also. It is a Spanish hacienda from the floors of imported Mexican quarry tile to the beamed ceilings.

High fashion on the ice? Not quite, but the **OLYMPIC ICE ARENA** is presenting fashion shows with lunch Monday, Wednesday and Friday. These shows appeal to the ladies as well as men. Only apparel suited for public wear is modeled.

The Viking ship buffet at the **SWEDISH CORNER SMORGASBORD** has attracted more than 40,000 guests since the restaurant's opening five and a half months ago. Owners Curt and Jill Elming feature six hot dishes, 50 salads and three to five desserts for dinner. The Smorgasbord opens at 11 a.m. daily for lunch, closed Monday. Dinner is served from 4 p.m. to 9 and Fridays and Saturdays until 10 to accommodate theatergoers. Sundays, dinner is served throughout the day.

HOUSE OF REILLY is featuring Jack Jackson and Trio Wednesday through Saturday. Sundays, Jackson is a one-man show performing alternately as pianist, organist and vocalist.

If you prefer eating at home one of these evenings, but "hate that kitchen," why not let Lai You take over for you? Lai, who mans the specially designed Chinese range as head chef at **CHAN'S CHINESE GARDENS**, Lomita, will have your complete dinner ready to go in ten minutes.

Ice Capades Will Feature Six New Acts

Six production numbers will be featured in this year's 23rd edition of Ice Capades, opening a six-day engagement at the Long Beach Arena Nov. 19.

Included in the newly created acts are: Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," "Babes in Toyland," featuring Viclor Herbert's music; "West Point (ettes) on Parade;" and "Fantasia Mexicana."

Producer John H. Harris gained permission from the United States Military Academy at West Point to stage the military production only after five years of negotiations.

Two Golfers Score Aces At Dominguez

Two of the happiest golfers in the Southland are William Nowak of Torrance and Bob Packard of Inglewood, for they both scored a hole-in-one while playing the new 18-hole, three-par Dominguez Public Course at 19800 S. Main St.

Nowak aced the 120-yard 16th hole while Packard sank his tee shot on the 109-yard 6th hole. As a reward for their efforts they both received beautiful cigarette lighters with the emblem of the Dominguez Golf Course engraved upon it.



PIZZA PIE PIPER . . . Gary Owens, of KMPC, is inviting everyone to follow him to Shakey's Pizza Parlor for "music depreciation" night this Saturday. Bring an odd-ball instrument and win a crazy prize.

HIGHLIGHTS

Helen Herrald, Editor

TALK OF THE WORLD

NEW DEHLI — Cows, ponderous beasts under the best of conditions, have the added burden of sanctity here in India. They are allowed, in fact encouraged, to increase and multiply and fill the earth. And with cow-like tranquility they do just that.

Bovine battalions amble through residential areas seeking a bit of bougainvillea here or a delphinium there. Furious malis (gardeners) brandish garden rakes and broom and shout incoherent epithets, but the cows don't bat an eye as they advance across expanses of exquisitely manicured lawns, perhaps stopping for a drink from the fish pond before continuing toward their own imponderable destination.

Once a foreign newcomer seized a broom and batted a trespasser on the hindquarters. The cow didn't mind, but the mail was in traumatic for a week. The foreigner has since decided against such brutal tactics.

It's simpler by far to let the mail shout and gesticulate, let the cows come and go, let the mail refill the hoofprints in the lawn and replenish the fish pond. All things considered, the cows get little enough to eat on the barren plain which surrounds Delhi.

It is because of the cattle that the unusually feeble

monsoon season is causing such worry among the villagers and farmers. There is an acute drought and fodder famine in districts of the Punjab and cattle are slowly dying for lack of food and water. Tornadoes of dust rise as men and women, prodding their herds, migrate in search of new pastures.

A "Havan" was performed to the rain god by one village on the outskirts of Delhi. Handfuls of rice were thrown upon the holy fire. Pandits, harjians and mendicants alike took part in the hour long rite and at its conclusion rain clouds did gather. Although precipitation was slight, hopes are high for a wet August.

Cows are also used as beasts of burden. Clothesline is strung through pierced noses and fed back to wooden wheeled carts upon which the driver perches. He grasps a long pole, urging speed from his animal by poking it in the rear. The cows take this stoically, occasionally turning their eyes in doleful reproach at the indignities of such treatment.

Their horns are particularly arresting. Attached to the head in every possible angle, they give the impression of a demented tinker toy project. On festive occasions the horns and cows themselves are splashed with patches of gold paint which glows in the dark. The cows look like obese fireflies lumbering along the highways by night. It is by no means unusual to see diplomatic limousines in air-conditioned splendor next to plodding bullock in traffic jams which make up in variety what they lack in supervision. Police constables reign supreme on wooden blocks, gazing with Indian fatalism upon the entire mass of horse power, cow power and impotent CD license plates inching by. Recently in such a situation a bullock reached over and devoured the Indonesian flag on an adjacent embassy vehicle.

But beware of bumping a bullock. It is said in highway accidents one gets a year for killing a cow. As one official explained, "You see, madame, the cow is holy."

Warrior Band Shines With New Uniform

El Camino College's Warrior Band is wearing a new look. The band's new uniforms features navy blue wool slacks

and coat. For football and marching events, a metallic silver dickey is highlighted by the embroidery of the letters ECC on the front and a Warrior mascot on the back. Epaulets and a black shako complete the accessories for the uniform. During the spring concert season the coat and slacks will be worn with white shirts or blouses and ties for a more formal effect. Clad in its attractive new grab, the band boasts an all-time high of approximately 70 members.

Chapel Runs 'Thieves' to Full Houses

Playing to SRO houses, "Thieves' Carnival" at the Chapel Theatre will continue for the next two weekends. Seats are available only on Saturdays, Nov. 9 and 16 for the Jean Anouilh comedy.

Heading the cast are Fred West, Ed Long and Ed Rice as the three pickpockets. Their romantic counterparts are Jeannie Appel and Sue Sabas, both of Torrance. Noel Shire, Warren Lavender and Sallie Conrad, all of Torrance, and Warren Dieter, Dennis Morgan, and Norene Anderson complete the cast.

Credits go to Ed Long, director; Romona Bingham, producer; Maxine Dessau, costume director; Frank Corsentino, assistant director; Rudi Medina, stage manager; Mitz Phillips, choreographer; George Bingham, Don Hoover and Marty Steffler, lights and sound; Lynda Gorchester, props; Phyllis Palmer, set decoration; and Lyle Smith, foyer display.

The last performance of "Thieves' Carnival" will be presented Nov. 16, curtain at 8:30 p.m. each evening. Reservations for nights available should be made early as possible at FR 2-9636.

Five-Ton Aquarium Displayed

An invitation to view one of the world's largest collections of fresh water aquariums has been issued by owners of Custom Aquariums at 219 Pacific Coast Hwy., Hermosa Beach.

The firm which has taken home five trophies and 10 ribbons in recent hobby show exhibitions offers custom built tanks of all varieties, a new 16-foot, 800-gallon tank weighing five tons (now on display), and ideas for tanks which will fit any decor or need. Other honors accrued by Custom Aquariums include a collection of seven trophies and 12 ribbons won at the Pomona Fair last fall.

Rodium Theatre

Glenn Ford and Shirley Jones are the romantic leads in the "Courtship of Eddie's Father," now playing at the RODIUM theater through Saturday. Ford, as a widower, is besieged by marriage-minded beauties.

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