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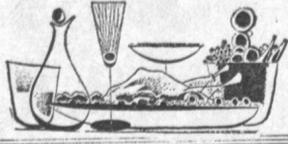
AND ENTERTAINMENT

Your Southland Guide to the Best Time for Your Money



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Recipe for Fun ala Mode — take fifty guys and fifty gals of assorted sizes and ages and mix well in local nite spots on New Years Eve. Fold in enough food to supply the needed strength for a night's high-jinks and add sufficient liquids to keep things fluid. Stir rapidly on a good dance floor for three or four hours. The result — a bang up New Years Eve as was cooked up in most Torrance — South Bay area nighteries monday night.

Ray Sellen, one of the owners of the busy, busy new Caesars on Pacific Coast Highway claims the biggest problem on New Years Eve was the driving home afterwards. Says Ray, "I don't know which was the most dangerous, drivers under twenty-five doing over fifty-five, or drivers over fifty-five doing under twenty-five."

Down the road at the Ulush Horse, two housewives couldn't forget the household grind even on New Years Eve. Declared one to the other, "I'll never go to that laundromat again. They have a big sign that says 'PLEASE REMOVE YOUR CLOTHES AS SOON AS YOU HAVE FINISHED YOUR WAHING.'" Sorry boys, she didn't mention the address.

Best line of the week comes from John Haritakas of the Silver Skates restaurant. The story goes, "A cannibal chief's son who was attending PCCLA was very shocked to hear that it's a common practice in this country to scatter the ashes after a cremation over the surface of the ocean. He figured he could make a fortune if he could bottle the ashes and export them back to the Fiji Islands as instant people."

That brings to mind the story about the cannibal who, when he was converted to christianity, was told that it was a sin to have two wives. So — he ate one and kept the other.

Henry Arnston, PR maff for the Pen and Quill, also Marineland, passes on this week's gem of wisdom. He claims, "A woman's dress should be worn tight enough to show there's a woman inside it, but still loose enough to prove that she is a lady." And that's an expert's opinion too!

I bumped into Mike Moore of Hacker's Haven at the Palms. Mike claims 1962 was a good year. He says, "I finally came out ahead of the game. It was the only year I made money faster than my wife could spend it."

Nineteen-Sixty-two will probably go down in history as the year that American families finally learned to live within their incomes — even though they had to borrow money to do it!

My stop at the Plush Pony found me out of cigarettes. Did you ever borrow a cigarette from a woman? They come in three flavors — perfume, gum and lipstick, depending on what corner of her purse she keeps them in.

Heard a new word while table hopping at Schroeder's Restaurant. It's FUBB! Seems that during the last war the word SNAFU became popular in military circles. Coined from the first letters of the phrase "situation normal — all fouled up." It aptly described many a military situation. The new word FUBB now replaces SNAFU and does it exceedingly well. Fubb means "fouled up beyond belief." Did you FUBB in 1962?

Have you heard the new story going the rounds of the bars about the beatnik missile that didn't want to leave its pad?

Jack Rogers, the gay philosopher of the Jump N' Jack Restaurant suggests that to live a successful life, you should do something each day to make other people happy — even if it's to leave them alone.

Bill Harvey of the Olympic Arena offers this word of advice to harassed housewives. "If you want to be alone for awhile at the end of a busy day, start doing the dishes."

That — 30 — for today folks. See you after five!

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Where these creative people leave off, the company

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Homemaking Series Set

"Less Work (More Fun In Homemaking)" is the title of a five-week series of lectures to be presented each Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 to 3 p.m., beginning January 15, at the American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 27.

Edna K. Upton, M.A., home economics specialist, doesn't mince words when she tells her classes, "Don't be a martyr, you have a right to have fun!" She discusses ways of avoiding fatigue and that feeling of being trapped, common to most housewives, for her motto is "Run your house, don't let it run you."

Baby-sitting is available for mothers who have no place to park their youngsters while learning how to tame them at these question and answer sessions. Thoughtful husbands may enroll their helpmates in the group by writing or telephoning the Institute, Hollywood 5-5131.

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'Marriage Go-Round' Gets Finishing Touches

By BETTY SCHROEDER

Putting all the final touches on sets, costumes and all that goes into preparation for opening night is being done by cast and crew of "The Marriage Go-Round" the holiday comedy to be presented at Chapel Theatre, Torrance.

Not only does the usual excitement of opening night reign at this time, but the prospect of a special performance for New Year's Eve has everyone in a high holiday pitch.

Through the combined efforts of Smith Bros. Fish Shanty restaurant and the theatre, residents in the South Bay area may celebrate New Year's Eve close to home without the distance or traffic troubles interfering with the evening's merry-making.

The program scheduled for Dec. 31, Monday, will include steak dinner and champagne at the Fish Shanty restaurant at 7:30 p.m.; then the presentation of the riotous comedy "The Marriage Go-Round" by Leslie Stevens at Chapel Theatre; followed by a return to the Fish Shanty for "seeing-in" the New Year while dancing to the Hi Notes Or-

chestra, with refreshments, party favors, and all that is associated with New Year's Eve frivolity.

Reservations are now being taken for this special holiday package which is priced at \$12 per person by calling Box Office, FR 2-9636 where further information may be obtained.

Opting night of "The Marriage Go-Round" will be Friday, Dec. 28, with curtain time 8:30 p.m. and is scheduled for a four-week-end run. This fun-filled two-act comedy is concerned with the eternal love-triangle which has an unusual twist making for hilarious comedy situations.

The cast includes Dick Miller of Miroleste as Paul; Rosemary Buell of Palos Verdes as his wife Content; Alma Nelson of Palos Verdes as Katrin, the other woman; and Larry Worch of Gardtna as Ross, friend of the couple.

Jarl Victor of Palos Verdes is director who promises audiences sparking entertainment with this fun-filled play, to be shown to adults only. Reservations for any of the four weekend performances may be made by calling Box Office FR 2-9636.

Plush Horse Regroomed

The Plush horse, one of the Southland's largest and finest restaurants has just been completely remodeled and decorated at a cost of \$100,000 by owners John and Chris Skoby of Royalty Restaurants. Following the motif of medieval atmosphere, elegance and warmth have been attained with new lighting fixtures, varied colored upholstered booths, new service facilities and grill work room dividers.

One of the principal new features is the addition of a permanent buffet service. Over 50 feet long, it provides a spectacular setting for twenty hot and cold selections of delicious foods superbly prepared to please every taste. Arrayed on a glistening bed of ice are a variety of salads, cold meats, cheeses, fruits and many domestic and imported delicacies. A choice of four hot entrees is offered daily at luncheon, served from 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Another new innovation is the early buffet dinner which will be served weekdays between 5 and 7 p.m. and Sunday between the hours of 4 and 7 p.m.

A new dinner menu for table service is being introduced. Chef's specialties in-

cludes Steak Teraki and the famous Flaming Sword, King Arthur. Added attraction for diners is the new visual wine cellar stocked with a most complete selection of domestic and imported vintages. Dancing to the Eddie Baxter Trio is featured nightly in the elegant new Lordship Room.

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10:00 A.M. to 12:00 NOON
12:45 P.M. to 2:45 P.M.
3:15 P.M. to 5:15 P.M.
7:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
10:00 P.M. to 12:00 P.M.
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9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
11:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.
2:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
4:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
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