

★ CONCERTS
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ENTERTAINMENT AND DINING GUIDE

AUDREY KEARNS, Editor

★ RESTAURANTS
★ THEATERS
★ NIGHT LIFE

PRESS - HERALD

PRESS-JOURNAL and HARBOR MAIL



MEDICINE MAN . . . John McKown, popular bar-manager in the Firewater Room of Smith Bros. Indian Village restaurant, approves the thirst-quencher "Geronimo" served by Rose Baldwin. McKown served cocktails with a generous and friendly hand for years at the former Fish Shanty before it was transformed into the Indian Village.

OVER THE TABLE TOPS

Since the opening of the Smith Bros. Indian Village in Torrance, many social clubs and business organizations are taking advantage of the restaurant's beautifully appointed banquet and private party rooms. There is the "Pow-Wow-Room" which accommodates up to 200 people and the smaller "Turquoise Room". The Turquoise Room is ideal for about 50 people and both dining rooms are completely private. No wonder so many events have been planned in both rooms. If you want to arrange one of those small or large parties in the Indian Village, the individual to call to make reservations is Mrs. Virginia Haack. In the delightful Gourmet Room of Caesar's Restaurant in Torrance there is a regular get-together every Monday noon of the Lion's Club, while at the Pen & Quill in Manhattan Beach Charles Babcock, catering manager, tells me that the Inglewood Elks, Gardena Chamber of Commerce and Lawndale Rotary have enjoyed the restaurant's many facilities.

ley's has been catering for twenty years to people who enjoy real down-to-earth American food, well prepared by chef Sherman Ernst. They are again featuring excellent chuck wagon style meals and dinners start from just \$2.25. Whether it's dinner or lunch you want, you're apt to find several of the restaurant's "regulars" on hand, such as Don Hyde, John Melville or John Tweedy.

DIXIELAND music is what you'll find in the Porpoise room of Marineland Restaurant these nights now that Eddie Smith and his Dixieland Band are on hand through September 27. Just as "primitive" is the music played by The Newporters in the Rum-a-Cum-Cum room of The Mariner on Pacific Coast Highway near Crenshaw. Whether it's the Watusi the Twist, or the Mashed Potato

you dance it, you don't eat it! Those Newporters can turn it on and strong! Just join the crowds at The Mariner and you'll see and hear what I mean.

When knowing chefs serve famed Wiener Schnitzel it is usually accompanied by a rolled fillet of anchovy and a slice of lemon. The thought behind the decoration is that the patron will first eat the anchovy with its strong flavor, just the right contrast to the delicacy of the veal's flavor. Of course, many people don't particularly enjoy anchovies so at the charming restaurant Bit of Germany, in Redondo Beach on Pacific Coast Highway, Herr Bruckhardt prepares his Wiener Schnitzel with only a slice of lemon and, amazingly, his complete dinner featuring Schnitzel is just \$1.95!



FAMILY DINNERS . . . Chef Joan Giorgio points toward the family dinner specials now featured at the Pen & Quill restaurant in Manhattan Beach. Dinners, served at come-offen prices, are increasingly popular with value-minded diners who enjoy taking their children out for dinner.

VACATION TIME OVER. And plenty of people are happy because the vacation I'm talking about was the short one taken by the staff of CHARLEY'S RESTAURANT on Cabrillo in Torrance. Char-

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FAST TOUCH . . . is Frank Ovanin's nick name. Ovanin plays fantastic banjo at the Pizza Palace at 3828 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance, and is proud to be thought the player of "the fastest banjo in the West."

BANJO & PIANO MUSIC • HiChair for Little Pizza Eaters

Doughnut Fans Get Break

Which came first, the chicken or the egg — the doughnut or its hole? One thing is sure, doughnut lovers are getting a real break this Friday when the new DUNKERS' DELITE opens at 3948 Sepulveda Blvd. As an opening special — and good ONLY on Friday, the 11th — a dozen doughnuts will cost just 39c, so besides dropping by to enjoy "dunking" right there in the aromatic coffee, be sure to pick up several dozen doughnuts at that bargain price. Besides, they're so good and completely American.

seventeenth century a Nauset Indian playfully shot an arrow through a fried cake his squaw was making. The squaw, frightened, dropped the perforated patty in a melle of boiling grease—and the result was a doughnut. No matter whether the stories are true or not—the doughnut has become an institution and you'll find them, warm and fresh, starting Friday at the new Dunker's Delite!

How goodness heightens beauty! —Hannah Moore

As Louis P. de Gouy says in his famous "Gold Cook Book," about doughnuts: "With so much noisy history in the making nowadays, it is a genuine relief to come upon some quiet history that has already been made . . . The National Doughnut Dunking Association has always credited the invention of its pet provender to a Maine sea captain named Hanson Gregory . . . who, according to the story, objecting to the soggy center in his mother's fried cakes, is said to have remarked, "Why don't you cut a hole in the middle where it doesn't cook?" That was back in 1847. But now a Cape Cod historian places the great event earlier by a good two hundred years. It seems that one day back in the

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