

... Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

It's very difficult to believe—that man's creative forces can shoot out in so many diverse directions in the field of Art and come up with something new and interesting. Not beautiful perhaps—but still a valid expression—for whatever purpose it may be intended.

The galleries and museums in New York have now become the pattern setters for the entire art world—last year it was Pop art that captured the fancy and dollars of the collectors. And if you were reading the papers—you'll notice that the Venice Biennial has just closed its four month exhibition of 3,000 paintings and the best part is that over 800 paintings were sold.

Guess what captured the grand prize and also was the "best sellers" during the exhibition—that's right—"pop art." An American invention—difficult to appreciate and to understand—but nevertheless the museums and collectors have responded.

YEAR BEFORE last it was junk art—remember the paintings and giant sculptures that were made entirely of junk? Welded junk, glued junk, stapled junk, wired junk and compressed junk all in a varied array of presentations—flat, round, square and even an old automobile pressed into a 2'x2' cube.

Then for several years back—if you aren't too confused or weary to respond—it was Neocubism, Neorealism and of course the "grand-daddy" of our recent modern American period—Abstract Expressionism.

For better or for worse—that remains to be seen—now we have "Neoformalism" which has two sections to it. "Retinal" and "kinetic" art are the two parts to it and

it's not too difficult to figure out what their main objectives can be.

THE MOST successful of these new artists is Julian Stanczak who teaches at the Cleveland Institute of Art. His paintings are strictly "retinal"—lines of varying thickness weave their way across fields of color—varying from the primaries to the pastels.

Very few people can stand before a field of dizzy alternating stripes of color and not begin reaching for something to steady themselves. I remember papering my front room a few years ago with alternating green stripes. One week was enough.

Mr. Stanczak has already been a terrific hit with the New York art public (?)—huge crowds, critics' reviews and buyers prove it. The United States Information Agency was one of the first buyers.

JOHN KINGSTEIN is the current leader of the "kinetic" artists. The box is his trademark. Each of his boxes resembles a primitive television set—inside each one are four sheets of gaily decorative plastic revolving against each other!

The Museum of Modern Art in New York seems to be confirming the important significance of Mr. Stanczak and Mr. Kingstein's success—their work will be included in a gigantic exhibition beginning February 25—called "The Responsive Eye."

The public has passed the point of demanding that art be representational—or that it confine itself to the small circle of tools available to artists of yesteryear. Certainly, if an artist demands to be allowed the use of what he knows about the mechanics of the light in painting—he should be given free reign.

Scout Trails

Cub Pack 730-C

Cub Pack 730-C opened the October meeting with a flag ceremony led by Den 4 and Mary Ellen Lowerison, den mother.

New den mothers inducted by Cubmaster Frank Prentiss, included Jean Carpenter, Mary Ellen Lowerison, and Inez Elliott.

Plaques of appreciation were presented retiring den mothers. They were Marianna Lutz, Sylvia Schaffer, Rose Prentiss and Cherie Hata.

At an awards ceremony directed by Joe Setting, awards chairman, the following cubs were honored: Donald Harrison, Bobbie Higley, Mike Setting, Jimmy Van Doren, Wayne Griffin, Dennis Armstrong, Timmy Welfare, and Charles Kappus.

Also, Chris Keller, Dan Hatrup, Steven Kleinbower, Arnold Hata Jim Lowerison, Robert Klein, David Lowerison,

Robert Elliott, Tommy Lyons, John Prentiss Ricky Terrill, Leslie Baker, Ricky Whitaker, Steve Bebeck, and Greg Lutz.

INDUCTIONS included: Steven Klein, new bobcat; and Robert Klein and Lester Baker, Webelos Den.

Greg Bebeck, Donald Bayles, Richard Kamins, Perry Laudsberg and Brian Ramsey were honored by having their bobcat pins turned around.

Entertainment highlight of the evening was a magic show presented by Mike Waterman.

Cecelia Hattrop and cubs of Den 3 closed the meeting with a candlelight ceremony on "The Guiding Star."

Cub Pack 732-C

Annual Halloween party of Cub Scout Pack 732-C was held at the Torrance Scout Hall in conjunction with the monthly pack meeting.

Jack Kelley, cubmaster, and Mel Kucher, assistant cubmaster, presented awards. They were: Steven Dull, one silver arrow on wolf badge; Steven Bowes, two silver arrows on lion badge; and Richard Kucher, one silver arrow on bear badge.

Also, Mark Reynolds, assistant denner stripes plus a bear badge; Frank Alegre, denner stripes, and Ronald Riddle denner stripes.

Brian Perry was inducted into the pack and cub-of-the-month awards were presented to Ronald Riddle of Den 1 and Roger Moore of Den 2.

The Singers To Perform At PV High

Los Cancioneros will open the group's 16th consecutive season with the annual "Sing-for-Your-Supper" program at Palos Verdes High School Nov. 15, 6:30 p.m.

The Singers will present a preview of the 1964-65 repertoire under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Mabin of Rolling Hills.

General supper chairman of the family event is Mrs. Harold Bothwell. Assisting are Mrs. Lawrence Abramson and Mrs. Carl Pulliam.

Ticket information may be obtained by calling Kenneth Deets, chairman, TE 3-2389, or Mrs. Pulliam, FR 2-3667.

Area Foster Homes Sought For Children

A critical need for foster homes for youngsters in the Southwest area was announced this week by the Children's Bureau of Los Angeles.

The United Crusade agency, which recruits and supervises temporary homes, has infants and children up to eight years old awaiting placement. The group also has children available for adoption.

Particularly needed are men and women to act as foster parents for two or more children from the same fam-

lies. Cost of maintaining the youngsters is paid.

According to Mrs. Leola Duckett of the Bureau's Centinela Valley office, "These are children who through no fault of their own are being buffeted about by life and need the love and security of a home until their parents can again assume responsibility."

They come from all manner of tragic situations: one parent ill and hospitalized; a divorce and the parent with

custody forced to work; an unwed mother temporarily unable to care for her child.

Interested persons may call Mrs. Duckett at toll free OR 8-2219 for additional information.

Cook Attends Meet

Dudley Cook, sales representative for Mobar Industrial Supply Co., attended a seminar in industrial engineering in Funderne, N. J. Cook resides with his wife at 28338 Pontenedra Drive, San Pedro.

Realty Board Will Install 1965 Officers

Installation of 1965 officers and directors of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors will be held Nov. 14, according to the board of directors.

The dinner-dance installation will be conducted at the Pen & Quill Restaurant, 3501 N. Sepulveda Blvd. at 7:30 p.m. Reservations will be accepted until Nov. 7.

CalProp Slates Offering of Class B Common Stock Shares

Public sale of 23,234 shares of Class B common stock of CalProp Investments, Inc., is now underway, according to Victor Zaccaglin, president of the firm.

Pursuant to a permit from the California Commissioner of Corporations, the limited offering provides for total cash proceeds of \$348,510 from the sale.

According to Zaccaglin, shareholders of record Aug. 15 were granted the right to purchase one share of Class B stock for each four shares then owned at \$15. Those rights expired Oct. 7, and the public sale was authorized Oct. 20.

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