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Spot Checking

Food ★ Fun ★ Frolic
By Bill Whitman



And even if it isn't your "cool" you're going to have to face it and all your practical-joke friends like tomorrow on account of because it's April Fools Day. But you've got a couple of other things going for you this coming week. Like Palm Sunday, Passover, and all stuff like that there.

However, leave us not a room like the Blue Room "fool" around when it comes to selecting a spot for dining out. And one very excellent one would be the House of Prime on South Western in San Pedro.

This one's all that the name implies 'cause the prime rib is hard to top for \$3.45. Then the gourmet dinners at \$3.95 you'll find difficult to touch just about anywhere. That's the prime rib, the lobster tail, soup, salad, beverage, dessert... the whole shot.

Located at 29023 S. Western, the House of Prime is open daily at 10 in the a.m. and dinners are served from 5:30 'til 11 p.m.

You can get a wonderful businessmen's luncheon from 11:30 'til 2 p.m. and an ample cocktail lounge is at your disposal.

One of the new owners is Spencer Van Winkle, who, for some "unaccountable" reason we seem to wind up calling "Rip," has done beautiful things with this room, closing off the main dining room from the bar with rustic shingled walls, wood paneling throughout and a attractive hanging lights that further enhance the warm and comfortable decor of the House of Prime, to mention a few of the new additions.

Y'see, "Rip's" no new-comer to the restaurant field, having been around this area for some time, dispensing food and drink to the hungry and thirsty populace of the South Bay.

There'll be a grand opening in the near future so keep your eyes and ears peeled. (How do 'ya peel an ear?) And though you may not all have run into him personally, it's certain you've run into the culinary artistry of Chef Sam Ray some time during your travels in this area. And he'll be on hand to cater to your every whim, gastronomically-wise, so let's get the House of Prime habit...

Now say, we found a terrific "after-hours-spot" one nite recently... it's a swingin' "store" called the Blue Room, where swingin' Mel Torne and zingin' Si Zentner are holding forth during their current four-week booking. Only hitch is, you've got to make it to the Hotel Tropica in Las Vegas in order to catch this brilliant duo. This is the pair that opened this exciting spot, y'might remember.

Leave it to entertainment-director Maynard Sloate (an old, old, old friend of this department, incidentally) to fill

Youngsters can learn much about North American Indian lore and history visiting the Smith Bros. Indian Village Restaurant in Torrance.

The entire wall of one dining room is a huge illustrated map of the United States. But instead of cities and states, the mural shows areas originally inhabited by Indians, identifying all of the principal tribes and most of the minor tribes.

Understandably, many school children's groups visit the Indian Village to learn more of early-day Americana—and to bask in the exciting redskin atmosphere.

Made, also, another "Swang" by one of our favorite spots last Monday nite—Stellino's on Pacific Coast Highway at Crenshaw, thinking along the lines of maybe a Torpedo—or perhaps a Submarine Sandwich—and y'know what we found? Nobody!

Well this figures, when you stop and consider that the sign out in front says 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Tuesday thru Saturday (hope we read that sign right!) Sunday from 4 in the afternoon 'til 10 in the evening and CLOSED ON MONDAY!

So you can see, if you feel like partaking of some sumptuous food at Stellino's Restaurant—for chicken—Seafood—Steak—Italian food—don't, by all means make the scene on Monday nite! (Go ahead! Dare You!! Go to Frank Stellino's competitor!!! Who He!!!)

Sam Failia's got a thing coming for you San Francisco buffs in the very near future! That's right—it's the 2ND. Anniversary of this popular Torrance diner and they're ("they're" meaning Sam and Connie Failia!) observing the gala occasion on Thursday, the 7th of next month.

The swinger'll go from seven in the evening 'til eleven and will include a buffet dinner. 'Tis highly doubtful, however, that festivities will cease at that early hour. There'll surely be some wild surprises in store for you and yours on this auspicious occasion. After all, how many guys can boast of two full years in the same location during these trying times!!!

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Tea will be served at the opening reception on Sunday, April 3 from 3 to 5 p.m. Further information may be obtained by calling the association office, FR 8-4646.

'Holiday for Lovers' Real Holiday

Take a trip to Europe, let your younger daughter fall in love, and discover your older daughter is married—and you have a "Holiday for Lovers."

That's the situation which the Long Beach Community Playhouse currently is staging Thursdays through Saturdays. Director J. L. White, a professor of theater art at Long Beach City College, has assembled a cast of talented players to bring Ronald Alexander's script to life.

Heading the cast are Betty Molsinger and Marvin Cloyd, who starred in a 1958 production of "Holiday for Lovers." Mrs. Molsinger won a "best actress" award for her 1958 role, while Cloyd is a four-time "best actor" winner at Community Playhouse.

Their performances as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean should win them another "best" award.

Gayle Shaddock, a senior at Long Beach Wilson High, plays the role of the Dean's younger daughter, Betsy, while Ann Parvarash is the older daughter, Meg, who has been studying music in Europe.

Barbara Crooker recreates the role which she played in the 1958 production—that of the caustic sister of Mr. Dean. Her husband is portrayed by Thomas Petrulas. Both are so believable in their roles as the be-sure-and-do-this-but-don't-do-that counselors that theater-goers want to rush right on stage and set them straight.

Completing the cast are Ron Boussom, as the American artist with whom Betsy falls in love; Harold Nelson as "the maestro" who also turns out to be Meg's father-in-law, and Margaret Palmer as the chic French maid.

Thursday performances—



PLAN TRIP... Betty Molsinger and Marvin Cloyd choose their sightseeing routes through Paris in a scene from "Holiday for Lovers," now playing at the Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. In the leading roles of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, the couple takes a trip to Europe which is filled with romance, excitement, and some uproariously funny situations.

Juried Art Show Opens In April

The sixth annual juried show of the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will be held in the Palos Verdes Library Gallery, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates, from Sunday, April 3, through Wednesday, April 27.

Works of South Bay adult artists in all painting media, including serious college, will be eligible. Works must be framed and ready for hanging and are not to exceed 3 by 5 feet, including the frame. Only one piece of work may be entered by an artist.

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Garvin Urges 'Fresh Start' in San Pedro

A "fresh start" on parks and redevelopment of the San Pedro waterfront has been urged by Harold Garvin, a Harbor College instructor seeking the Democratic nomination for the State Senate in the 32nd District.

"San Pedro is no longer a tough waterfront town," Garvin said, "but ought to be first-rate tourist attraction and place to live."

Speaking before the Yugoslav-American Club in San Pedro, Garvin urged that an urban renewal program be initiated to renovate the Beacon Street area, enlarge fisherman's wharf, and to construct new facilities to make San Pedro a "little San Francisco."

Garvin, 42, advocated completion of Harbor Park, Royal Palms Park, and Seacoast Park. The latter is planned as a tourist attraction to stretch from Cabrillo Beach to Royal Palms.

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