

Orchestra Auditions Extended

Try-outs for California's famed Junior Philharmonic Orchestra have been extended 12 days to March 8 by founder-conductor Ernest Katz. All teenage musicians in the area are invited to audition.

Successful auditions were held earlier this month but due to the limited time set it was not possible to hear all the applicants.

Dr. Katz invites all Southern California area young musicians, between the ages of 12 and 19, playing violins, violas, cellos, basses, woodwinds, brasses and percussion instruments who wish to join to call 276-5923 and an audition time will be set.

The Junior Philharmonic Orchestra is a non-commercial civic all-youth symphony founded 28 years ago for the purpose of "Giving Youth a Chance to Be Heard." There are no audition fees or membership charges.

"During the extension of our 1965 try-outs we are making a special call for boys and girls playing string-basses and violins and we urge young people who play these instruments to immediately call 276-5923 for an audition," said Dr. Katz. "Only an ability to sight read orchestra music readily is needed for the try-outs."

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By LARRY MACARAY

How many times have we heard, "I've always wanted to travel in sunny Spain," or "How would you like to own a castle in Spain." This land that almost fills the Iberian Peninsula has for years captivated the fantasy and plans of the dreamer.

Historically, Spain has as old a heritage as any nation in Europe. It goes back 20,000 years to skillful cave dwellers who drew clever pictures on the walls of their dwellings. It is said that the Basque people in northern Spain, whose language and customs are different from any others, are descendants of these cave dwellers.

For those who have traveled in Spain during the recent years, a prosperity for and an awakening of the Spaniards is clearly seen. Jobs are easy to find now; farm wages have nearly tripled, domestic servants' pay has quadrupled and skilled industrial workers are demanding and getting three times the minimum wage of two years ago. Even at that—Spain still continues to be the best "travel buy" in Europe.

THE PROSPERITY that Spain is enjoying now—and incidentally it would not seem like much to us here in America—or even in northern Europe, for that matter—began about 10 years ago. It really started when the United States bargained to build five military bases in Spain. General Franco, not really realizing the long range developments of this move, thought it might be an opportunity to improve the stature of his image abroad.

Along with the American airmen came shore leaves in Barcelona by American naval vessels—and that's a sight to see—young American sailors bargaining for mantillas, fans and everything else the Spaniards have to sell.

Last year alone—tourists flocked through the various provinces of Spain to the tune of fourteen million people—spending a staggering amount of \$900 million. The attraction is there to see—Old Spain with its castles, and strict family traditions, as well as modern Spain—dotted with Hilton Hotels, movie studios and a rising cost of living.

MORE AND MORE, English is being spoken throughout Spain, particularly in the larger cities where the English speaking tourist is more apt to go. One may occasionally have some difficulty in being understood, but by using signs and pantomime—much can be said. The Spaniards are great at making pantomimes and they really like to be helpful.

Food in Spain is of an infinite variety and visitors are generally surprised at the richness and depth of Spanish cookery. After having eaten tortillas here in the United States in the form of tacos and enchiladas—I was quite surprised when I ordered them in Barcelona. It seems that a tortilla is really an omelette—of course, it can be prepared in many varieties—but adding potatoes is the real Spanish style.

At the Hostal de Castilla in Toledo, Spain, I decided to try "gaspacho"—a special soup that had been recommended to me by friends who had tried it in Spain before. It's a cold soup made of finely ground vegetables—and what a delicious treat on a hot July day. It's a specialty of southern Spain.

SPANISH THAT is spoken in Spain is certainly different from that spoken in Mexico or even Southern California. Even the Spanish spoken within Spain itself is not the same everywhere. Common ordinary words such as chair and window may be two or three different words—depending on the province.

The ease of enjoyment that a traveler can experience throughout Spain is speeded up by the ability to speak their language. The people there, as in any foreign land, accept you more completely when you "talk their language."

Riviera Hospital Dinner Set for Saturday Night

Members and friends of Riviera Community Hospital Auxiliary have been invited to the second annual Steak Dinner and social evening sponsored by auxiliary members this Sunday evening, Feb. 28, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Higgins Brickyard, 2217 W. 174th St.

Mrs. Douglas Toll, Palos Verdes Estates, is in charge of arrangements. The party will get a picnic-like atmosphere from tables set with red checkered cloths and centered with candles. Mrs. J. Ralph Black, Torrance, is in charge of decorations.

HOSPITAL medical staff members will do pantomimes to recordings of Medical scenes for the entertainment highlight. Mrs. Max Webber, Palos Verdes Estates, planned the program.

The food committee is headed by Mrs. William Bailey, Redondo Beach. She has asked Dr. Vincent L. De Cuiatis to serve as barbecue chef and Dr. Douglas Toll to preside as host during the social hour.

Proceeds from the party will go into the auxiliary treasury to be used in projects for the benefit of the hospital.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Patrick F. Sheehy, Palos Verdes Peninsula, at 377-3679.

Bruce A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of 1015 W. 228th St., has been promoted to airman second class in the U. S. Air Force at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Airman Lee is an aircraft mechanic in a unit that supports the Air Defense Command mission of defending the continental U.S. against enemy air attack.

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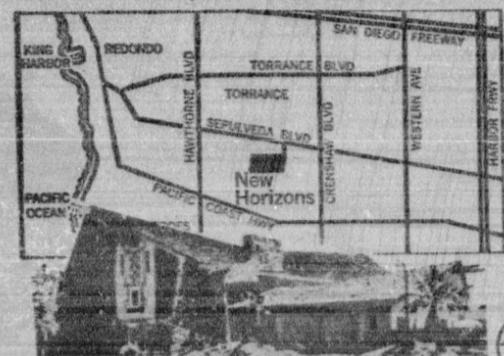
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