



**HAPPY CUSTOMER . . .** Mrs. Tom Hood of Torrance is shown here receiving some choice Cantonese cuisine from Ernie Wong owner of the Hing Hing restaurant, 2526 Torrance Blvd. The unique restaurant features a complete line of choice Oriental delicacies and foods.



**ON STAGE . . .** Patricia Lester, Patrick Schiffman, Herb Becker, Ruth Maison and Sue Handy star in the gay comedy "Years Ago" opening Saturday, May 28 at the Palos Verdes Playhouse. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. For reservations phone 375-7566.



**PRODUCE SHOW . . .** Four Bishop Montgomery High students have produced a series of slides for the "Sunday Story Time" television on Channel 7. David Abend, Mary Ann Buckley, Peter Suszynski, and Chris Watte are pictured as they study some of the slides. The program airs Sunday at 9 a.m. The students worked under the direction of Sister Sharon Louise, CSJ, whose fourth-grade class at St. Martin of Tours School, acted out the story.

**...All 'Round**

(Continued from Page D-2) boat tied up in the marina. How did a woman create such a lavish resort property?

"Actually, all I wanted to do was build a gas dock for boats when I went to city hall four years ago, but they told me I would have to bid on the whole lease parcel," Miss Davis recalled.

"So I did, and I got it." First to be completed was the \$250,000 marina, with facilities for 225 boats, and of course the gas dock was soon to follow. Because Portofino slips stood up to the winter

storms better than those in other marinas in the harbor, she has had 100 per cent occupancy almost from the beginning, three years ago. Miss Davis had become interested in the harbor project through the late Pierce

Venable, who had been her teammate on the Mobil Economy Run. She was picked for the cross-country driving competition from her success as a sports car race driver.

In the mid-'50s she was a familiar figure at road races, a controversial one as well, as she allowed her long blond tresses to flow freely out from under a crash helmet in slight defiance of safety rules.

She no longer competes in automobiles, with a resort hotel and marina to run. She lives in a fashionable apartment at the tip of the Porto-

fino peninsula overlooking the spectacular ocean, harbor and coastline view enjoyed also by hotel guests.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Open house festivities, highlighted by public tours of its award-winning kitchen, will be held both Sunday and Monday, May 30-31, at the Smith Bros. Indian Village Restaurant in conjunction with a coveted honor garnered this week by the picturesque dining spot in Torrance.

National acclaim has accrued to the Indian Village Restaurant with the winning of a food service award, presented annually by Institutions Magazine. The award praising the design and operation of its food facilities was presented in Chicago to Miss Evelyn Smith, who opened the Indian Village a year ago, adding the establishment to the Fish Shanty restaurants she also owns in Los Angeles and Port Washington, Wis.

Complimentary refreshments, including kickapoo

punch, and tribal favors will be offered from 12 noon until 4 p.m., according to manager Mrs. Virginia Smith Haack, who has arranged for conducted tours of the newly-honored kitchen.

**BOB ROLLINS—RESTAURATEUR OF THE WEEK**

Bob calls himself a native Californian but actually he was born in Honolulu, Dec. 22, 1924, and lived there until he was 2 years old. His family then came to San Pedro and this is where he was raised. He is one of three boys. Like father, like son, Bob also has three boys.

The day after graduating from San Pedro High School, 1943, he was called into the Navy. He received his basic training in San Diego, from there to Aviation Machinist School in Norman, Oklahoma

and then duty in the South Pacific aboard an aircraft carrier. After his discharge from the Navy he came back to his home town and married a childhood sweetheart. And as his wife, Jean, says, "started his career of hard work," this was 20 years ago.

With a twinkle in his eyes, Bob says, "my wife calls me a jack of all trades and a perfectionist in each."

He worked 8 years for Cecil Thomas & Sons as service manager. "The only reason I left them was to go into business for myself. I had to try it." He and his brother, Don, went into the gas station business. Don operated one in San Pedro while Bob operated one in Las Vegas for a year and a half. "Jean and the boys were so homesick we sold out and came back to San Pedro. This is when my brother, Don, and I bought the property where The Tasman Sea is located. "I could kick myself for not buying this same property in 1947. I had an opportunity to buy it then for \$700 an acre but I couldn't imagine what Jean and I would do with an acre of land on Western Avenue. At that time you could almost say it was out in the country. If our foresight was only as good as our hindsight we would all be sitting on Cloud 9, wouldn't we?"

The planning of the Tasman Sea took a year and a

**Ray Watt Builds Classic Home for 1965 Home Show**

The Continental is a fine motorcar—a classic! The Continental is a fine home—a classic!

And there in, according to Los Angeles Home Show officials, lies the unusual story of how a new model home was named.

When Master Builder Ray Watt was selected for the sixth time to build the Bal-

anced Power model home to be featured at the 1965 Los Angeles Home Show, he called in his top designers, architects, craftsmen, interior decorators, and landscape artists and instructed them simply, "Build me a classic home!"

WITH THAT Watt read them a definition of "Classic: highest class, first rank, recognized value, serving as a standard of excellence, traditional, enduring." The definition rather clearly spelled out the assignment.

So it was actually "back to the drawing boards." There followed months of research. New ideas were weighed, accepted and discarded. There were many huddles among the Watt organization's top executives to study new floor plans, suggested elevations, interior appointments and landscaping ideas.

THE FINAL plan was submitted to Watt for approval. When the final plans were submitted to Watt, he said, "It has good clean, uncluttered classic lines and the look of luxury of the Continental." The description and name seemed to fit the all new distinctive home to a "T," as the neo-classic design had dignity with its temple-like mediterranean appearance.

It has the "continental" look!

EXECUTIVES at the Ford Motor co. were solicited for

permission to name the beautiful home show model the "Continental." After inspecting the design to make certain it upheld the same rigid standards as demanded of the designers of the "Continental" motorcar, the executives responded "gladly!"

The designers of the luxurious home are Phil Blair, AIBD, director of architecture and designer for R. A. Watt, Incorporated, who designed the basic three-level floor plan, and Ethan Jennings, Jr., who designed the attractive exterior.

Many of the expected 90,000 visitors who will tour the "Continental" during the 10-day home show are bound to recognize the polished steel emblem on the massive front door. The emblem is a large replica of the hood ornament found on every Continental fine motorcar.

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