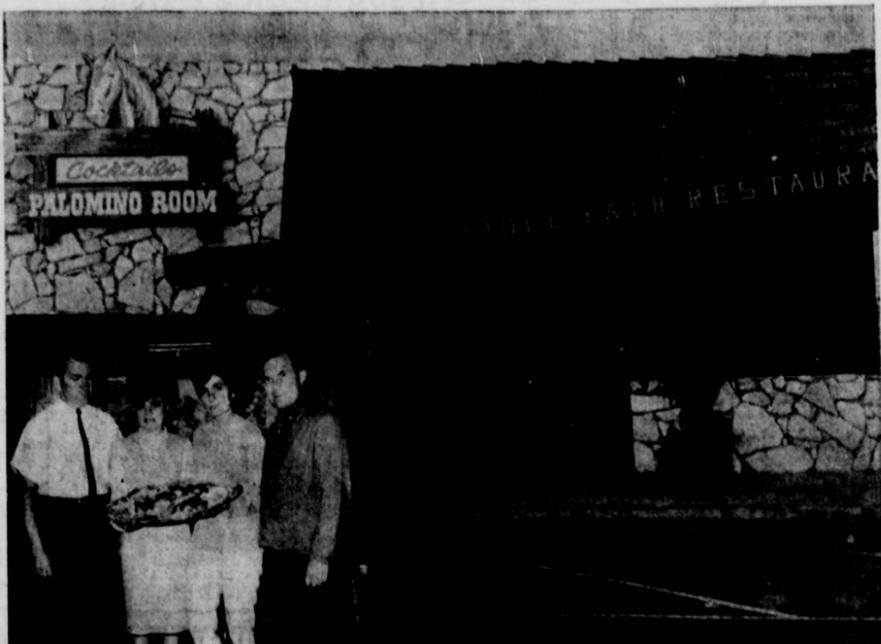




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Path, located at 22252 Palos Verdes Blvd., is owned Chuck and LaRue Quesnell. It features steaks, sea-cilities, and entertainment are added features.



THE INTERVIEW . . . Bob and Don Rollins, owners of the elegant Tasman Sea Restaurant, located at 29601 S. Western, San Pedro, are shown here holding one of their many interviews for the talented fashion models that are featured at their restaurant. The Tasman Sea is noted for its prime rib, steaks and seafoods.



WHERE THE STARS DINE . . . C. C. Chang, co-owner of the famous Peking restaurant, 231 W. Manchester Blvd., Inglewood, is shown here with the star of "The Thrill Killers," Liz Renay, who is an ardent Mandarin cuisine fan. The Peking is noted for its exotic atmosphere, authentic Chinese food, and huge banquet facilities.

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NEW INDIAN DISHES
From the shining big sea water, the woodlands and the prairies have come four additional dinner specialties that this week were added to the menu at Smith Bros. Indian Village Restaurant in Torrance.

New offerings now include roast turkey, tenderloin

steak (8-oz. filet for small appetites) and two specialties previously served only on an occasional basis, fish kabab and Icelandic lobster dainties. The menu was edited by manager Mrs. Virginia Smith Haack to achieve the best selection of contrasting entrees. Indian Village Restaurant is proving to be a worthy successor to the former Fish Shanty on the Pacific Coast Highway, maintaining an unbroken continuity of excellence with the Smith Bros.' original establishment. Hearty, wholesome and delectably prepared American food, combined with efficient service by gracious waitresses, uphold the epicurean traditions founded by Miss Evelyn Smith with her first Fish Shanty in Port Washington, Wis. "Emphasis is

on the food at the Indian Village, as well as at the Fish Shanty on La Cienega Boulevard in Los Angeles," stresses Mrs. Haack. "This is the prime factor in delighting guests. All ingredients are carefully bought for quality, freshness and flavor. The various dishes are then prepared from old-time Smith Bros. recipes."

FOR HER

A thoughtful idea for those men who want to treat the woman of their lives to an intimate, yet elegant evening, is the Champagne and Candlelight Dinner d' Elegance, served at the Crown Room in El Segundo. In a soft, intimate setting, you will be wine and dined with a full bottle of California's finest Champagne, hors d'oeuvres, French Onion Soup Au Cognac, tossed green salad with a choice of four dressings, plus an entree of either Tournedos of Filet Bouquetiere or Flaming Rack of Spring Lamb Bouquetiere. The final touch to this extraordinary repast is Cherries Jubilee Flambe' and Cafe' Demi-Tasse. And the price of this memorable evening is surprisingly reasonable. Call 772-4177 for reservations or further information. The Crown Imperial is located on the corner of Imperial and Sepulveda in El Segundo.

Restaurant has been a meeting place for the "Young Americans" cast, after their performance at the nearby Greek Theatre. And they, in turn, are entertained by La Strada's "Opera Cabaret" entertainers. Other names of interest who often frequent this favorite Italian eatery, are Ben Gazzard and actor Raf Vallone. La Strada is open nightly for the finest in Italian dining and entertainment.

ON STAGE

Goldoni's 18th Century farce comedy, "THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS," which opens a two-week run at the Ports of Call Summer Tent Theatre in San Pedro, is a broad slapstick production in the spirit of Commedia dell'Arte. The players wear the stock masks which have come down to us as the very heart of comedy—Harlequin (played by Paris Parvareh), Pantalone (played by Ron Albertson), the Doctor (Billy Miller), and Brighella, the wily innkeeper (Mike Minor). The plot concerns a young girl, Beatrice (Sandra Belle-rue), who dresses as a man in order to pursue her lover. As a man, she finds herself betrothed to Pantalone's daughter Clarice (Debbie Clark). Her lover, Silvio (Larry Verdugo), challenges Beatrice to a hilarious duel. Meanwhile, Harlequin has to work frantically to serve two masters, unbeknownst to

each other, and ends up with more than he bargained for—including the saucy wench, Smeraldina (Linda Hummell). Ron Thronson (guitar-playing Florindo) wins his love, Beatrice, and in true Commedia dell'Arte fashion, "all's well that ends well." Gary Orange plays the harassed waiter. Staged originally at California State College, Long Beach, "The Servant of Two Masters," discovered the comic talents of an Iranian-born actor-dancer-pantomimist, Parvareh, who directs this production which opens July 15th in the Tent next to the Ports of Call Restaurant and plays Thursdays through Sundays at 8:30 p.m., closing July 25th. Seats may be obtained by calling 547-1546, or purchased at the Pepsi Par-lour in the Ports of Call Village, Cabrillo Liquors, 1323 Gaffey, San Pedro, Mr. B for Music in the Peninsula Center, and The Egyptian Pharmacy, Belmont Shore, Long Beach.

found occasionally at the White House or—more importantly—in the company of comic Woody Allen, Mr. Bones? Why, the New Christy Minstrels, of course. When Randy Sparks sold his controlling interest in the Christys to their managers, George Greif and Sid Garris, last year, they were one of the hottest recording and performing groups in the nation. In the past year, the nine Minstrels, each a talented soloist as well as a vital component of the hit Christy sound, have broadened their impact on a global scale. Invading Europe earlier this year, the group toured England and played the London Palladium under the sponsorship of Beatles boniface Brian Epstein. The reception they were accorded amounted to a reciprocal trade for the American response to the exported Beatles. The performers were the first Americans to walk off with top honors at the San Remo Festival in Italy this year, following their recording of the Festival winner, "Le Colline Sono in Fiore," (recorded in Italian-English translation for Columbia as "The River") immediately hit Number One on the Italian records charts.

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