



"Dining With Ron"

By RON BURPO

Picking Place Important

When we eat in a favorable setting, the food contributes to the physical, mental and emotional well-being of our bodies. Much thought and effort is devoted to food, whether it be from the standpoint of producing it, eating it, or preparing it. A great army of people are involved in the business of food.

Fine coffee shops, restaurants and cafe are dedicated to the service of fine foods. When dining out, pick the type of restaurant that will best meet your needs for that particular evening. If you wish to celebrate in high style, pick a restaurant that caters to the "Gourmet" and has an elaborate menu from which to choose.

Make reservations for sure. For a less elaborate meal and one to which you possibly want to take the children, be sure to go some place that encourages family dining, possibly where they have a special menu for children. You will enjoy your dinner more at this type of place and the children will be more comfortable. If you have a limited amount of time, don't go somewhere that you know the service is slow. When you first arrive, tell the waiter or waitress how long you can wait to see if he or she can take care of you in that length of time, select an entree that is ready to serve, and you will enjoy your busy-day meal more.

Editor's Note: Ron Burpo's column will appear periodically in this publication. Ron is manager of WOODY'S SMORGASBURGER at 340 Vista Del Mar in the HOLLYWOOD RIVIERA section of Torrance. He and WOODY'S are widely known for their excellent food and the special care they devote to families visiting their establishment.

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Beach Artist to Give Show

Gladys Bruchez, Manhattan Beach water colorist, will be featured in a one-man show at the Artist's Co-op Gallery, 121 South Pacific, Redondo Beach, Jan. 21 to Jan. 30. The public is invited to attend a reception honoring the artist which will be held at the Gallery 7 to 9 p.m., Friday, Jan. 22.

Mrs. Bruchez received most of her training through private study and her teachers include Caesar Hernandez, James Couper Wright and Jack Arndt of Denver, Colorado.

She has exhibited locally at the Redondo Beach and Manhattan Beach Public Libraries and the Palos Verdes Gallery, and at the Duncan Vail Gallery in Barnsdall Park in Los Angeles. She is a member of the South Bay Art Association and the Palos Verdes Community Art Association.

The artist's water colors show a deep interest in nature and are done in a traditional manner but with very expressive color in a more temporary approach.

Australian Art Exhibit Slated

An exhibition of contemporary Australian art comprised of 65 paintings by noted Australian artists, including watercolorists by members of the primitive Aranda tribe of aborigines in Central Australia, will begin a 20-day showing Jan. 28 at the Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery.

The exhibit marks the first showing of Australian art in this country. It is now completing its premiere U.S. showing at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco where it was acclaimed by critics and public alike. The exhibit will be returned to Australia following its Los Angeles showing which ends Feb. 14.

Showing concurrently in the Municipal Gallery with the Australian Exhibit will be the third Pacific Coast biennial art exhibition of drawing and sculpture which will be on view in its only local appearance from Jan. 26 through Feb. 21.

Comprised of 49 pieces of sculpture and 69 drawings, this exhibit was selected as representative of the current trends of well known artists and sculptors living in the states of California, Oregon and Washington.

The two exhibitions, open to the public without charge, will be on view from 1 to 9 p.m., daily. The Municipal Art Gallery is located in Barnsdall Park at Vermont Ave. and Hollywood Blvd.

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City officials today listed a number of job positions open in various departments.

Employment slots to be filled ranged from civil engineers to firemen.

Application filing dates begin on Feb. 3rd for a building inspector position and end on Feb. 16 for several engineering posts.

The first examination will be held on Feb. 18 for the building inspector and conclude on Feb. 27 with the engineering job exams scheduled.

Further information about the jobs may be had at the personnel office, room 5, Torrance City Hall, 3031 Torrance Blvd., Torrance.

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Famed Dining Spot Schedules Top Names for Anniversary

The South Bay's only nationally famous dining establishment, Marineland Restaurant, is this week formally celebrating its fifth anniversary. It was opened in January 1955, four months after the unveiling of the oceanarium, Marineland-of-the-Pacific.

Coinciding with the beginning of its sixth year on the Palos Verdes peninsula is the announcement of six top-name musical groups to appear during 1960. The policy of presenting prestige bands in the "Porpoise Room" will be continued, disclosed George M. Foster, owner of Marineland Restaurant.

Bill Pannell and his band open Jan. 29, following wind-up of the current engagement of The Celebrities. Scheduled for appearance

in the "Porpoise Room" are also the Hoosier Hot Shots, The Wilder Brothers, Rosy McHargue's Dixieland Band, Norman Brown Sextet and Red Nichols and his "Five Pennies."

The entertainment program for 1960 is the most imposing in Marineland Restaurant's history, which has grown from modest piano music and instrumental trios to the current succession of large all-star orchestral groups.

The luncheon and dinner menus, featuring seafoods-of-the-world, steaks, chops and chicken specialties, were expanded last year to offer an enormous selection to satisfy diversified preferences. John Bichler is the master chef-de-cuisine, while bar manager is Roy Charon.



... such as this one are scheduled for 1960 mobile homes. More than 200 units in mobile homes and travel trailers with new floor plans and the latest innovations for pushbutton living will be exhibited Jan. 28 through Jan. 31 at Great Western Exhibit Center.

'No More Cook Them Alive,' Says Buccaneer Boss

"Some years ago when a customer ordered lobster for his meal the restaurant had to carefully cook the crawling fish alive," Johnny Angelides of the Buccaneer in Manhattan Beach said when he and a Press reporter talked yesterday.

"Not so today," Angelides said. "We get our lobsters fresh, frozen fresh that is and cook them dead."

Besides lobster Johnny serves Pompano and many other fish delicacies. His steaks at the Buccaneer, are cooked over charcoal broiled heat, and have attracted customers from the entire Los Angeles area.

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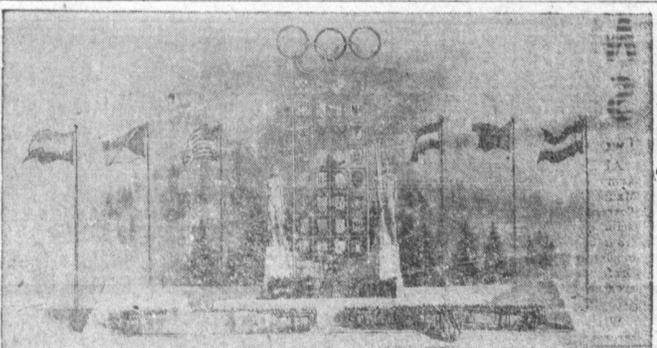
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Olympic Ticket Office Opens in Los Angeles

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif.—In order to make tickets for the VIII Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Feb. 18 to 28, more readily available to residents of Torrance the Organizing Committee has opened an office in downtown Los Angeles.

Space has been secured with Yosemite Park and Curry Co. in the lobby of the Biltmore Hotel, 514 Grand Avenue, with entrance from that street.

Here four volunteer workers and an Olympics staff member will provide information, arrange housing and sell tickets to the Games.

Daily admission tickets to the Olympic Winter Games are \$7.50 with the 11-day season costing \$60.

The Los Angeles office for the Winter Olympics will remain open until Feb. 15.

In addition to the newly-opened Los Angeles office, members of the Walt Disney Studios organization serving 675 industrial and commercial accounts, will also promote the sale of Games tickets in the territories served.

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