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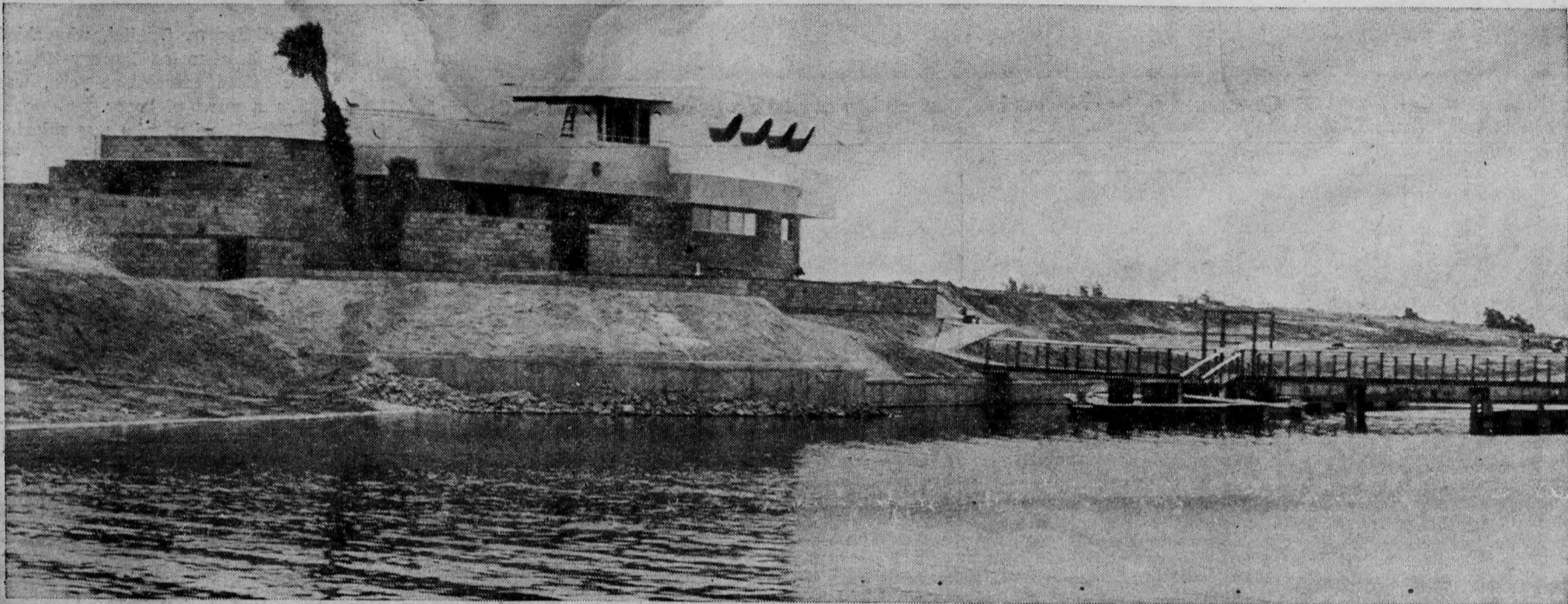
The Salton Seafarer

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Yacht Club Nearly Ready



NEARING COMPLETION—A trip to the North Shores found the Trav Rogers-Ray Ryan Beach and Yacht Club Estates near completion with boat harbor, wide launching ramp, docks and piers, large blacktop parking areas and roadways, beach swimming pool, most modern clubhouse designed with the ultra in lighting acoustics and air conditioning and only a stone's throw from Salton Sea. From the clubhouse,

down to the pool, then to the pier or beach. If you prefer to lounge, there'll be solid comfort, and with a view! Blue Salton with those pink Santa Rosa mountains in the background, are just right for day dreaming or quiet contemplation. But we'll just have to wait until, we think, September. See you then at the North Shores Yacht Club just north of Salton Sea State Park on Highway 111.



MILLIE AND TROPHY—Millie Burton holds her trophy after being the first woman to weigh in a corvina at Salton Sea.

Millie Burton First Woman To Weigh in a Corvina

Now Oasis has a first at Salton Sea, the first gal to hook a Corvina, that is!

Millie Burton, who with her husband, Roy, is the possessor of many friends in the area, is a gal who likes to go fishing and has the pictures to show that it is a very productive sport.

About a month ago, Millie and Roy decided this was the time to forget the work and see what could be done in the fishing derby,

boarded their boat and began looking for a likely spot. Millie decided this was the day for mudsuckers and proceeded to bait her line. She expected to have a long wait before a possible catch, but not this time. A terrific pull on her line informed her it was time to get busy, and sure enough she ended up with an eight-pound Corvina, the first woman to weigh one in at Salton Sea. She received her trophy for it at the Beach

House, Salton Sea Beach.

Roy and Millie have terrific success with mudsuckers, catching their limit recently on the north end of the Sea, off 81st, almost in front of their home, as they have the garage at Oasis and Roy is as good a mechanic as Millie is a fisherman. Incidentally, Roy is a pretty good fisherman too, judging from his pictures with some terrific totuava.

M. Penn Phillips' Salton City Home Combines Boldness With Delicacy

M. Penn Phillips' new home at Salton City, off Marina Drive by way of Treasure Avenue, is completed, furnished and now being landscaped. We are promised pictures for next month's Seafarer; but who wouldn't like to know it is built with the outdoors toward the sea?

Dashing red and orange with dark rattan furniture give the living room a tropical atmosphere; while overhead lighting, wall hang-

ings and furniture definitely smack of the orient.

Dining room, kitchen and family room open onto the lanai which encompasses a rectangular swimming pool, ornately done sheltered area, shower rooms and attractively landscaped surroundings.

Gold of the outdoor desert is brought to the interior as occasional carpets, chairs, fixtures are done in gold, blending with the

browns and yellows and pleasantly accentuated by blues, pinks, orchids, found in the bedrooms and baths.

It's truly a dream house by the Sea and an inspiration to those buying property and planning homes at Salton City.

There is a boldness, in striking contrast with the delicacy grace and charm found in this new Salton Riviera home set in the alluring desert by the Sea.



Paul Meyers, (left), and Gil Cannon were top fathers in ski race held June 21st at Salton Sea Beach. Paul is

proud to say he's a grandfather too! Congratulations twice!

Beach House Is Scene For Awards

Season's awards were presented following the Captain's dinner held at the Beach House last Saturday night.

Guests of honor were: Walt and Dan Keeney, Alhambra, who took first place for inboards in the two-way ski race held in May. John Trout, Montebello, and Warren Williams, Los Angeles, took first place for outboards in the same race. Barbara Pinger, first woman in after the two-way crossing.

Winners of the Father's Ski Race were Paul Meyers and Gil Cannon, of Los Angeles; and George Wright and Bernie Dempsey of Lakewood.

Jan Fadler, Sundial, who skied in Icebreakers on January 1st, for the fourth consecutive year, was also a guest of honor.

Tom Prophet, who was selected Ski King of 1959, received his award.

Fishing awards were presented to Harold Gaston, Niland; Logan Cookson, Coachella; Leo La-Flamme, Sandia; Millie Burton, Oasis; Nolan Richter, Indio.

Rita Trout, Miss Salton Sea, and Bobbie Dunn, Ski Queen, assisted with presentations.

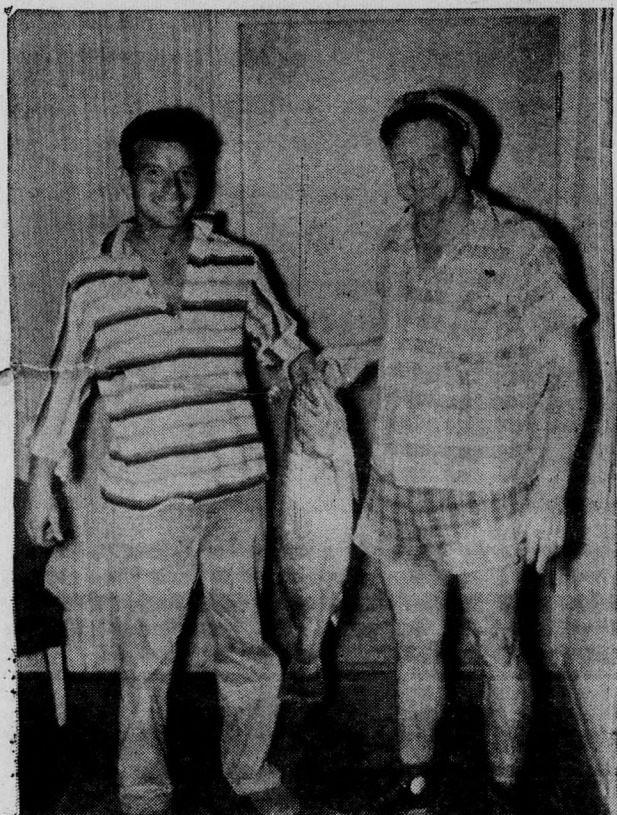
The Captain's Dinner and following party celebrated the last night at Sea, the Beach House having been on its annual summer cruise to foreign ports.

Last events of the season will be held on the Fourth of July with Homecoming and the Mardi Gras. Those helping with plans and entertainment for the Mardi Gras are Dolores Whealy, Joyce and Doug Haskell; Cathie, Jim and Dale Dozah; Lee and Sully Berger, of Salton Sea Beach; Vicky McCrory, Desert Shores; Jack Norris; Don Neil; and Johnny Johnson, Joan and Don Daley.

Helldivers initiation will also be on the Fourth of July, when all those skiing across Salton Sea and back will receive their Helldiver Club cards and emblems.

Welcome new members of the Beach House crew are Bea and Jim Jewell, of St. Louis; and Joan and Don Daley, Palm Springs.

Rick Chadbourne Quartette, with their Latin rhythms, old-time favorites, and exotic mood music, continue to please Beach House crowds.



FISHING IS FINE—So say Bob Smith (left) and Nolan Richter of Indio with a smile. Bob netted the big one, and Nolan caught it near the Whitewater outlet. The catch weighed 13 pounds.

BEACH BITS

Cute and comfortable beach cabins just right for holiday living are making their appearances at Salton Sea Beach.

Carol and Fred Steele have a hideaway filled with the spirit of "down to the sea" life. There is bamboo, grass matting, colorful masks, cactus garden, big comfortable pounees, and it is built just right to catch the day and night breezes. They've already spent their week's vacation, had a wonderful time in the new cruiser and just lazying for seven days. They promise weekend attendance, so we'll still have their company.

Finishing Cottage

Lee and Sully Berger are just finishing their beach cottage, paint's on and shining, refrigeration installed, landscaping on its way. They have moved down for ten weeks! Sully is with the Examiner in Los Angeles and has looked forward to this vacation for a long time. And Beach neighbors have looked forward to it also, for Lee and Sully and their family are real friends to Salton Sea and its residents. They vote here now. Sully says, "wherever I own property I can vote, and I want to vote at Salton Sea!"

Whitey and Shirley Jones and Joyce and Doug Haskell have

their property and also enjoy the Sea. Their attractively designed and well-kept yards alongside the spacious trailers exhibit genuine interest and love for their new homes.

Whitey is employed at the Hofbrau, but off-time he and Shirley can most often be found at the Beach.

Giving Instruction

Joyce and Doug have been giving dancing instructions when they can find time. Donna Burns and Jim Dozah did their adagio for "Nite in Paris" at the Beach House recently and surprised guests with their poise and professional appearance. We hope the Haskells can find time for more instructions as the young people have missed Helen Albright and the Salton Shakers and are eager to take dancing lessons again.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eiselstein are at home in the new desert-styled real estate office built by Jorgensen - Brown at Salton Sea Beach; Dave Kenyan is well on his way toward completion of his three offices and ramada; and Jack Helland has completed a most modern and attractive triplex at Salton Sea Beach all ready for occupancy.

DIPPING IN SEASIDE

Views of a Housewife Living by the Salton Sea

Many words have been written by experts about the Salton Sea. The majority of people know of its origin, history, its great recreational aspects and the phenomenal present-day development. Thousands of advertising dollars have been spent by the developers to promote this "Desert by the Sea."

At the risk of being analytical I write a synopsis of a "Liquid Gem" more commonly known as the Salton Sea. As a year-round resident and humble by-person my thoughts are simple and perhaps a bit ethereal.

One developer advertises the Sea as "Nature's Greatest Mistake." The scientist and geologist will readily agree to that fact. Gazing at its wondrous beauty, or submitting to the pleasures it affords, I am a bit reluctant to agree. An old cliché is that we

profit by our own mistakes or those of others. Spiritually and materially many of us today are profiting from a mistake of nature incurred many years ago.

Spiritually, this area offers a close kinship to nature and we are aware there is someone greater than you and I.

Materially this area is not unlike a baby in its creeping stage. As a child develops and matures to adulthood, so shall this country. True, it will have its growing pains. The heat of the summer, the winds of winter are but two. But these are bearable.

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KIDS KORNER

Vickie McCrory was invited to perform at the Regatta of Champions at the Long Beach Marine Stadium on June 14. Both she and Chuck Stearns exhibited their outstanding skill on skis—Vickie with her hula hoop—Chuck with his jumping. The regatta was presented by J. C. Agajanian.

It takes two to hold the mullet that was caught off the shore of Salton Sea Beach on June 20. These fishermen were 10-year-old Steven Penko and 8-year-old Monte Everhart, both from Santa Ana.

Mrs. Glenn Fadler and Dixie Herrell really had a full house from June 20 to June 22. Dixie's family plus friends came down to celebrate Father's Day. This included Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Herrell, Bill, Joyce, and Ricky Herrell, Mickey Newport, Paul Tuell.

The Wednesday night community dance at Salton Sea Beach was especially successful on June 24. Those attending were Sharon Mody and Randy Robinson, Jean Foster, Diane Berger, Vickie McCrory and her cousin, Linda; Vic, Arthur and Cruz Soto, Chris Dooley, Bill Drake, Jim, Dale, and Kathy Dozah, Jim Francis, Woody, Dick, Mike and Vickie Miller, Benny King and Marylen and Donna Burns.

Commencement exercises for the Oasis Elementary School were held at 8:00 P.M. on June 3. Graduates were: Richard Blackburn, Clarence Brown, Terry Cardenas, Sharon Brown, Dale Dozah, William Drake, Vickie McCrory, Sally Molinar, Arthur Neill Jr., Alan Newell, Joyce Sakamoto, Roy Nakamura, and Cruz Soto.

The processional was played by the Oasis School Symphonic Band under the direction of Martin K. Brown; invocation by Rev. Chester Meeder; and welcoming address by Sally Molinar.

American Legion Citizenship Awards were presented by Post No. 219, Thermal; winners of this award were Roy Nakamura and Joyce Sakamoto. The Class Awards were presented by Robert P. Luman, superintendent of Oasis School.

"Live to Learn and Learn to Live," the Class Motto, was explained by Bill Drake.

Vickie McCrory gave a talk on "My Future Career."

Several numbers were given by the Oasis School Glee Club and the Valedictory, "Education Today" by Roy Nakamura.



Steve Penko, Monte Everhart, and Mullet.

People and More People— That's What Creates Value

People and more people, that's what creates values. During the frontier days most travel was by water. It was at river junctions and where great rivers flowed into large bodies of water that cities were formed. Later people built homes back in the interior but no matter where they settled the natural tendency was toward water. A boat landing was followed by eating places and lodging for travelers. Then stores and homes followed for the workers, and eventually a city was established with increased values in land. So the values increased as long as the population continued to grow.

In addition to the regular business activity which is building up the values on the shores of Salton Sea, there is a great and healthful element which continues to create interest and add to its natural growth: this is the sports element.

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This project has given an impression of warm friendliness among Sea and Valley residents and has engendered a feeling of united effort in the development of the entire area.

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FOR SALE: R-1 lot in Salton City (Riviera), close to Marina. Opening day price. My equity is \$600.00 will consider note for half. Payments \$34.00 per month. David W. Smith, P. O. Box 4113, Inglewood, Calif. AXminster 1-4426.

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TWIN CATCH—Identical twins Deon and Leon Murie, 17, caught these 34 pounds worth of fish while shore fishing at Salt Creek 14 miles below Mecca.

SALTON SEA TALENT GOES TO THE SHOW

The record crowd at the Long Beach Marine Stadium Sunday, June 14 was not disappointed as plenty of excitement was provided. There were 16 flips in the boat races. Ed Olsen was winner of the day. Ed takes his young son with him as his co-pilot.

Carl McGinn and his "Hot Ice" went through the trap at 108, flipped and Carl broke his leg — this was the casualty of the day.

The race was invitational and presented by J.C. Agajanian with the Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club. Two Salton Seaites, received their invitations: Chuck Stearns, who put on an exhibition trick skiing; and Vicki McCrory skied with her hula hoop. They were both sensational, of course.

Larry Robinson, Phoenix, placed first in the ski races, Chuck took second, Joyce Gibson of Los Angeles topped the women.

THE FISHLINE

Our best fish story this month, and it is true, is of the identical twins who caught identical fish. Deon and Lelyn Murie, 17, of Mecca, were shore fishing at Salt Creek when they caught these fish shown in the accompanying picture. They weighed 9 pounds, 11 oz. Salt Creek is about 14 miles below Mecca. In all, the boys caught eight fish, with a total weight of 34 pounds. This catch was made on June 15th.

Glen McGraw, tomato foreman for Marshall Fruit, Mecca, is an ardent fisherman and is responsible for lots of the fishing that goes on at the North Shore. Not long ago he caught a 15-lb. corvina while fishing from a boat off Salt Creek. Shortly after, he lost a heavy deep-sea reel and a 20-lb. test line snapped; those corvina are game!

Pat Haskell, Mecca, provided us with the North Shore fish news. Thank you, Pat; and thank you, Mac, for all you are doing to acquaint others with this exciting

fish now abounding in Salton's waters. Let us hear more!

Local fishermen are more than ever following the lure of the corvina alright. Glen E. Allen, of Indio, weighed in his catch at Paul's Post the other day. The fish was caught in the early morning, weighed 17 pounds and was 36 inches long. Congratulations, Glen Allen!

And now for the delicate and tempting corvina prepared by Herbert Kim, who lives at Salton Sea Beach. Kim is already famous in these parts for his spare ribs, Chinese style, which are out of this world! But the corvina—you'll just have to try it. Here are the ingredients: Soy sauce, sesame oil, black beans, garlic, ginger, sugar and green onions. The fish was steamed. Kim says the sesame oil and black beans can only be found in Chinese stores. He goes to Los Angeles for them. And the proportions! To taste!

Top Trick Skier Is Working Out

Elva Swoffer, top trick skier, often seen working out at Salton Sea, and Helen Walker, also a frequent visitor to the Sea, will open a ski school at Big Bear Lake this summer. We understand they will be with Helen and Wally Albright on the North Shore.

Both Elva and Helen are physical education instructors in Santa Ana schools so a lot of happy people are going to learn to ski this summer; and a lot of skiers are about to become professionals!

Good luck to you, we'll be seeing you when the temperatures climb to the mountains. We're softies, you know!

Martha Ann Williams, famous child trick skier, and her mother, Aliene, Long Beach, recently appeared on the Open Road Show for safe boating.

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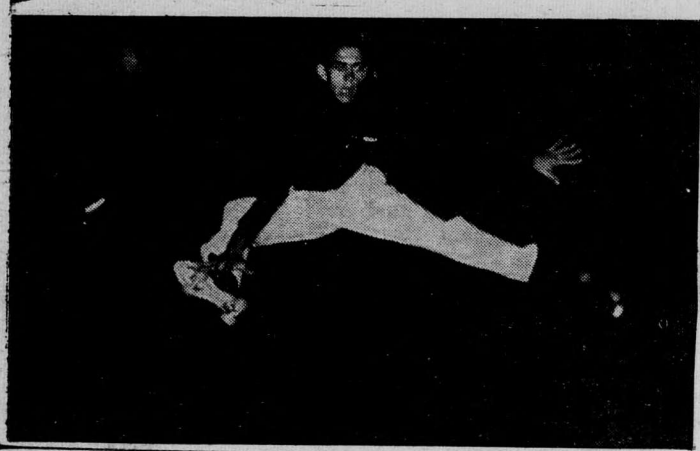
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NEWCOMERS—Joan and Don Daley are newcomers to Salton Sea—you will be seeing them at the Beach. They are skating stars and are here seen working on one of their routines. We've heard of a skating rink at the Beach. Would be fun just watching! Lots of good wishes to this couple who love Salton Sea and plan to make it their home. Don bought a new boat last week and they're enjoying ski time, when they can get away from that job at the Island, Hut and Campground.



Apply Before Aug. 15 for Waterfowl Feed Permits

Applications for waterfowl feeding permits must be made to the State not later than August 15, the Department of Fish and Game announced today.

Application blanks and a detailed list of regulations are now available at all regional offices of the Department. Permit fees are \$5 annually.

Feeding of migratory waterfowl is permitted as an aid to relieve crop depredations. Permittees must commence feeding on or before September 1 of each year and continue through the waterfowl seasons, including the interim between split seasons, if any, only on designated feeding areas.

All food placed in areas other than designated feeding areas must have been consumed or removed at least 24 hours prior to the opening of the waterfowl season, the Department warned.

No shooting is permitted within 200 yards of any artificial feeding area. These areas must be posted with signs designating them as feeding areas.

As much of the area as feasible must be flooded in advance of Sept. 1 to attract waterfowl. In areas where water is not available, flooding may be delayed but not later than Sept. 20.

Each application must be accompanied by a sketch map showing exterior boundary lines of shooting clubs which propose to feed waterfowl. Positions of blinds in relation to feeding areas must be reviewed by the Department of Fish and Game to insure that waterfowl must not have to pass within range of the shooter to get to the feeding area.

Along the Real Estate Channel

By ANNE I. AULGUR

Have been doing some nosing around San Diego this past month to find out the old home town's reaction to Salton Sea and was elated to find that it was meeting with really enthusiastic acceptance and the various offices handling properties are busy seven days a week, even those that have a steady recruiting program.

Don Smith, well known San Diego broker, who heads the Degley Smith School of Real Estate as well as his other interests, is busy completing plans for a separate office for his Sea activities and with his sales manager, Jess Lee and his assistant sales manager, Russell Boyd expect to have a full sales force of over one hundred by the end of the month. Frances Whittaker was high in his organization this past month.

Most enthusiastic newcomer to our midst is Ruby Cook, who has really given the rest of Verne Thompson's crew something to work at to match her record. Good Luck, Ruby, nice to see the gals take the honors.

George Porteck, sales director with Verne Thompson, has a terrific rep for closing the most sales. Guess I'll go to his class and do better for myself in future.

Mos Rukasin has placed Joe Pokorny as office manager in his San Diego office and he is more than pleased with the crew and sales results. He is a busy man these days, for he is increasing his sales force and running buses each weekend.

Twin Props Open, And—Cheerful

It is good to see the Twin Props at Desert Shores open and doing such a fine business for the short time they have been there. The combination of that attractive new building that cold cold beer on tap and a few cheerful words behind the bar is welcome to many. And the cafe will soon be in operation too.

The Norris' have been in the construction business for fourteen years, Max a plumber and Jack a carpenter, hence the good looking building! We wish them the most success in this new enterprise.

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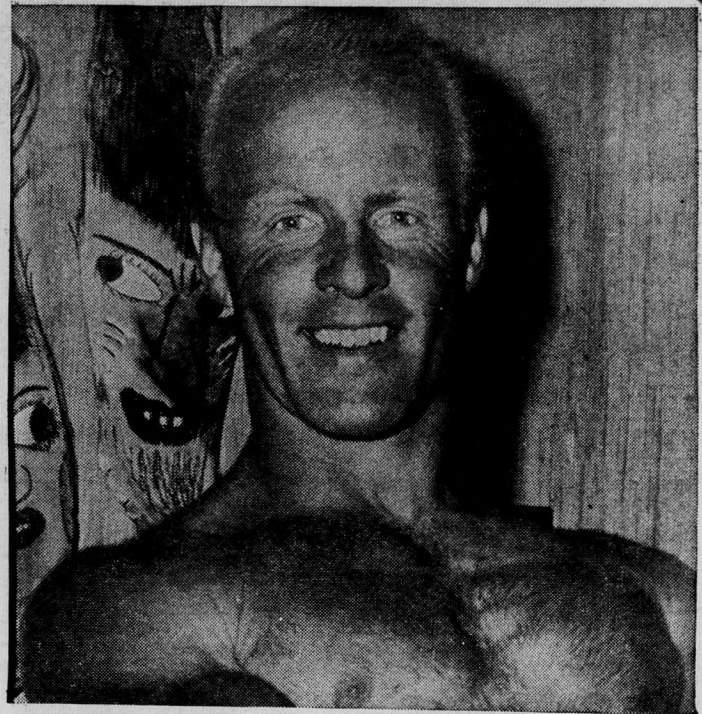
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SEA KING—Tom Prophet, recently honored as Sea King, performed at Beach House Mardi Gras celebration on the Fourth of July.

Polling Place Here

Harry Free, our congenial county clerk, advises that we will have a voting place at Salton Sea come next election. The influx of eligible voters has been remarkable. Many families that came for short weekend outings have become permanent residents. Just where the voting place will be located has not been definitely decided.

Previously our voters have traveled to Westmorland to cast their ballots. This in many cases required an eighty mile trip. The north end is becoming a factor politically, and this is another indication of our rapid progress.

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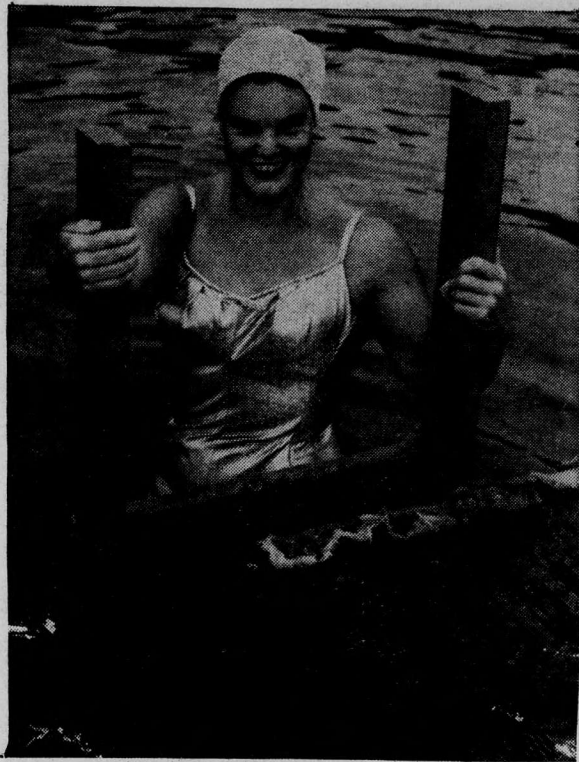
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IT'S CAROL CHAPLIN—Carol Chaplin, 20, of Grossmont, who participated in the Salton Sea swim last May and who promises to return next year, braved shark infested waters in a 17-mile swim from Coronado Island, Mexico, to San Diego. "It doesn't do any good to worry about sharks," says Carol, "they're just one of the hazards."

Fish Trap Controversy

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There has been some controversy in late years concerning the Fish Traps, which can be seen above Valerie Jeans and along the Santa Rosas just below the old waterline.

Some say these are not fish traps but foundations to shelters used by the Cahuilla Indians.

According to Virgil Lawson, a descendant of the Cahuilla tribe and active in Indian affairs, they are not misnamed but did serve to trap the fish which abounded in ancient Lake Cahuilla. When the tide went out the fish were trapped in the circular walls of rocks which served as sieves.

Virgil promises more information about the Cahuillas. He tells us that most of their history is in song and that they sing about the clay from which they made their pottery, how it was found to the north of the Sea and was of different colors; and about an earthquake which was so severe one was thrown to the ground.

Spinoza said: "The virtue of a free man is seen to be as great in avoiding danger as in overcoming it."

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ADVENTURES CONTINUE:

Fig Tree John Finds It Difficult to Understand God's Plan for Him

The last Seafarer told of Fig Tree John's pursuit of the two criminals who killed his wife and of their escape on a freight train out of Niland.

Agocho (Fig Tree) found it difficult to understand the Gods' plan for him. He could not understand why they permitted the bad men to go free. He returned to the clearing and his burned kowa and small son, N'Chai.

He buried Kai-a and placed two stones on the mount. He and N'Chai sat by the grave four days and four nights praying for Kai-a's spirit which was leaving the grave and would travel along the Milky Way to heaven, where she would be re-created in a land of neither death or disease and would live there forever in happiness. The small boy did not understand but he sat as quietly as he could by his father, watching the Milky Way, wondering how his mother could get through it to heaven and then he would fall asleep.

Frightens White Men

In the days that followed Agocho allowed no white man to come to his camp. He frightened them away with shots from his rifle and often followed them on horseback to be sure they were a safe distance and that there was no one else nearby. One time he decided to leave this country and go back to his people in Arizona. He packed the horses and was prepared to leave when the Gods caused a terrible rain to come, which clearly showed Agocho that he was not to leave but for some reason should stay there. Days, months and years went by and he and his son explored all the country to the south. They knew every bush and wash and spring, every canyon and the habits of the animals. But only twice in five years did they visit Mecca, and while there Agocho was refused the ammunition he desired and vowed never to return to that town. N'Chai was disappointed as he enjoyed seeing the town and wanted to return.

To the white men Agocho was a mad Indian who had killed his wife and who was dangerous and should be removed from the country.

"Bad Hombre"

Rumors in Mecca and Coachella were that Agocho had sold his wife's baskets, had set fire to his kowa and killed his wife, a bad hombre indeed was Fig Tree John.

The road near Fig Tree's camp was paved in 1921. Traffic between the Imperial Valley towns and the Coachella Valley towns and the markets in, around and about Los Angeles warranted it. From Banning, up in the mountains, the road ran straight down into the desert country, jogged through Indio, skirted Coachella, ignored Mecca, and then ran parallel to the southern shoreline of the Salton Sea for a long straight sweep across the desert and finally reached the Imperial Valley towns of Brawley and El Centro.

Traffic and trucking had made this highway necessary. Cotton, alfalfa, lettuce and melons were brought up from the Imperial country that had once been a sterile sandy desert below sea level. And alfalfa, grapefruit and the famous Deglet-Noor dates, the first sprays of which had been imported from Morocco, were the chief products of the Coachella country. First the railroad and then the highway opened these valleys to prosperity.

Seldom on Highway

The road passed within a mile of

Agocho's home in the clearing, but there was no way to tell that from the highway. Motorists sped by without stopping and only the local people knew that Fig Tree John had a water hole over there somewhere. Fig Tree was seldom seen on the highway. But if you looked carefully, even before the road had been paved, you might see an Indian boy sitting back from the road in the sagebrush or perhaps get a glimpse of him jogging along on horseback anywhere between Coachella and the lower end of the Salton Sea. He was Fig Tree John's son and whenever anyone mentioned him they called him Johnny. He was fifteen years old but most people would have said he was older. Fifteen years of brilliant sun, and an active life on foot and horseback across the floor of the desert from the Chocolate Mountains to the Santa Rosas and simple food and good hours and no dissipation had given him a physique beyond his years.

Johnny was fascinated with the cars on the new highway. He would watch them for hours, wishing for a ride but thinking it impossible he would ever have the chance. People seemed kind and often waved to him. He didn't have the same hate and fear of them which Agocho held. So Johnny seldom mentioned the white men and never his longing to ride in one of the cars he saw speeding down the highway.

Learns a Lot

One day Johnny rode his horse to Mecca and stayed there all day watching and listening to the white men. He learned a lot. Nobody molested him and the fat man called him Fig Tree Junior and smiled at him. But he didn't tell Agocho for he would have been angry if he thought his son had been in the white man's town all day.

For several days after that Agocho and N'Chai Chidn went hunting together. They went up into the Santa Rosas, across the ridge to what the white men called Clark's dry lake and around through the Borrego country and the Vallecito Mountains and back to the Salton Sea by way of Kane Springs. About white men they said nothing and thought nothing, and it wasn't until they were almost home and were crossing the highway that the boy thought of automobiles again. It had been a good trip. They had the carcasses of a mountain lion and two mountain sheep and a burden basket stuffed with pinnon. Agocho wanted the boy to be a good hunter. After all, he himself was not as active as the boy. Together, with Agocho's skill and experience and N'Chai Chidn's youth and vigor they had all the requisites of the hunt.

Two days in camp and the boy was ready for more activity. Agocho was not. He had plenty to eat and his only concern was to get some corn so that he could make tizwin. The boy knew where there was some corn and he said that he might be able to get it. Agocho didn't ask any questions so the boy saddled up and rode north.

An Interesting Day

N'Chai Chidn rode west to the highway and then north until he came to the Mack Ranch. There he found a Mexican boy, Jose, who worked for the owner and in return for chopping wood N'Chai was given a ride in a green Ford car. "Cost plenty dinero" according to Jose.

Toward sunset N'Chai returned home. It had been one of the most interesting days of his life.

Agocho was mending a horse-hair bride as he rode in. He looked for the corn but Johnny had forgotten all about it. Agocho wanted to know why he hadn't brought it and Johnny tried to tell Agocho all about the exciting events of the day. It was hard to tell in Apache and he had to use a mixture of Apache, Spanish, and English words that made the story complicated indeed.

Agocho went on mending the bride and didn't say much, but the story annoyed him more than he let the boy know. Such free mingling with white people was bad. It was undignified and wrong. The boy was young or he would have known better. And when he discovered that the boy had actually worked for them—cutting wood at a white man's ranch, he was furious. He tried to explain that working for a white man was beneath contempt. If he had wanted some wood and had cut some wood, he should have brought the wood back. That would have been all right.

Johnny Confused

Johnny was confused. Among the white men everybody seemed to work. That seemed to be the thing to do. But Agocho, who knew everything that was wise beyond belief, said that it was wrong. The boy couldn't reconcile these two opposite ideas and he wondered if the white people were living the wrong way. He tried to think it out carefully, but he couldn't reach any conclusion. Yet he was sure that his father must be right. He always was.

From time to time during the next few weeks Johnny visited Jose at the ranch to the north and learned some of the white man's expressions and beliefs. He suffered some abuse from Jose who spoke of the Indian boy's ignorance — not even knowing the father of the country, George Washington. Everyone knows that, explained Jose.

Johnny thought and wondered much about the white man. He spent several afternoons sitting on a curb in Coachella, which he discovered was much bigger than Mecca, watching the passersby. He wondered about the school Jose had described to him and he wondered about George Washington. He wanted to speak to his father about these things but received no satisfaction when trying to discuss them with Agocho. For the first time he questioned Agocho's greatness; how great would he be in the white world. One time he asked Agocho "Who is the father of your country?" The question had no meaning to Agocho. Mangus Colorado and Geronimo had been the greatest warriors; and the Goddess, Ste-na-tli-h-a, had conceived two Gods, one by the sun and one by the sea. There was no father unless it be those two powers. So, in answer to his son's question, he said "The fire and the water."

Idol Crashes

This answer was a disappointment to the boy. An idol had crashed and he felt sorry. To his father, he said in newly acquired English, "Nope, George Washington."

This was the first time Agocho had ever been corrected. His own son had challenged his wisdom. He had repudiated a truth in favor of two white words, George Washington. As Agocho walked away (Continued on Page 7)

Adventures Climax Defiant Ritual . . .

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 from his son, out of the clearing and toward the inland sea, Johnny felt remorse. He wanted to tell his father that he loved him just as much, after all, even if he didn't know the answer to one simple question that all white people knew. He wanted to grin at Agocho and have Agocho grin back at him and he wanted a mutual understanding to exist between them, but he didn't know how to go about saying this. He hated George Washington for being the agent that he was. He had brought about unpleasant feeling between his father and himself and that was too bad.

"Damn it," Johnny said aloud. It sounded nice and made him smile and he said it over and over. It was a nice thing to know how to say.

Ignorant of Ideals

Agocho returned later after much thought. He realized that the boy was ignorant of life, ignorant of ideals, experiences and ceremonies of tribal living. To some degree he could correct that and he proposed to do so. If he were a medicine man he might do a pretty good job of it, even though he and the boy were alone. But Agocho did not have the supreme powers of a medicine man and he knew that at best his efforts would be crude and superficial. At any rate, they would be better than no efforts at all.

He made a drum from the hide of a mountain lion stretched over a mesquite frame and put the sign of his clan on one side and a figure representing Hadintin Skhin, Pollen Boy, represented youth scattering his seed over the land and was an important figure in a puberty dance.

One night he rode north and returned with a saddlebag full of freshly plucked ears of corn. Paul's ranch had plenty of corn and this ranch was on land that was rightfully his by priority and so naturally the corn was his, too.

He crushed the pulp, let it ferment in the sun, added water and soon there would be tizwin to drink. The boy watched these preparations and Agocho told him of the ceremony to follow: that it would be incomplete and unsatisfactory but that it was absolutely essential to his future well-being. It would take three whole days and nights, and during that time they would not eat a thing. He made a trip to the lower end of the Salton Sea where there were geysers which constantly bubbled up hot mud from the interior of the earth. Some of this mud was a blue-gray and some of it was red and some of it yellow. It was a perfect natural paint and was ideal for the ceremony.

So when all was prepared for two days they sat around the clearing and did nothing. Agocho was pretending that the older members of the tribe, members of his own generation, were going through the preparatory dances, and on the first night and the second night he performed two dances himself. First he had to take off his clothes and wear only a loin cloth. He painted his chest and arms with red and yellow lines and blue-gray circles and he put two long bars of red across his forehead. The boy soon learned to beat the drum for his father. The sight would have astounded the white men, had they seen it. Agocho at fifty-nine, circling a small camp-fire in the middle of the night, his body decorated with red and yellow pigment, stooping, bending, and stamping, and emitting chants and yells for his own accompaniment to the rhythm of a primitive drum beaten by a 16-year-old boy who also chanted and yelled in an effort to assist him.

Sent Away

To the boy there was nothing ridiculous in this. The spirit of it and the rhythm touched him and he found himself enjoying it. It was unpleasant not to eat, but if that were a requisite he was willing to abide by it.

On the third day the boy was supposed to spend most of his time alone preparatory to his own part in the affair. Agocho sent him away, told him to sit alone in silence for a long time preferably near some outstanding work of the Gods, and he told him to go up to the rocky slopes of the Santa Rosas or down to the shore of the inland sea.

Johnny started toward the mountains, but his thoughts turned northward and before he knew it he was with Jose at the ranch. Jose let him work with him for food. They spent several hours building two ladders which pleased Jose.

When Johnny returned to the clearing late that afternoon Agocho sensed that something was wrong. He had been among the white men. He knew it. He didn't know how, but he knew it. He had been up to the ranch country. He had wasted the whole day and violated one of the fundamental principles of the ritual.

Agocho was first angry then discouraged. His son was a weakling. He hadn't been able to follow the routine of the ceremony. He was full of sin and poison. He would

make him dance this white craving out of his soul. He would make him dance until his body and brain were numb.

Agocho wore only the loin cloth, and his body was still adorned with painted decorations. The boy had to strip and wear a loin cloth, too, and Agocho painted his chest with the sign of Pollen Boy, the lightning and the sun. Then he painted tribal designs on his arms and cheeks and forehead. The boy endured the decoration but he displayed little interest. He was wondering what Jose would think if he could see it.

In a Frenzy

At sunset Agocho sat near the fire and beat the drum and the boy began the steps he had seen his father do the two nights before. It didn't mean very much to him. He couldn't get into the spirit of it as he had before. He stamped and pranced around and danced very badly. On and on it went for several hours until he was tired and wanted to stop. But Agocho would not let him. Agocho seemed to be in a frenzy. He yelled and shouted and the boy had never seen him so wild, so furious, so crazy with emotion. He began the prayer to the Gods, and he chanted it to all of them, over and over, in time with the drum. "Ste-na-tlih-a, you are good. I pray for long life; I pray for your good looks; I pray for good breath. Na-yen-eg-gan-i, you are strong. I pray for a strong life; I pray for your great power; I pray to kill my enemies. . . Chu-ga-na-ai, you are life. I pray for your good warmth; I pray for your good crops; I pray for your good health." Then he prayed to Buba-dzis-chi-ni and to Pollen Boy and to many others. And when he finished he began it again and repeated the prayer over and over. He thumped the drum until his fingers ached, and on and on the boy danced until he stumbled in exhaustion and half fell to the ground.

Eyes Flashing

But Agocho would not permit

him to stop. He would rush at him with eyes flashing. He forced the boy to his feet and the thump-thump-thump began and the boy danced again. He moved his throbbing feet until he reached a point where his brain ceased to tell him of the pain.

Then it got to him. Then all the laws and rules of heredity came into their own. It had been almost six hours that he had been obeying that rhythm. Now that rhythm was obeying him. He was master, now. He was God of rhythm. He raised his stooping body, arched his back, drew his knees up high as he danced and yelled the chant at the top of his lungs. He shrieked the prayer to all the Gods and Agocho shrieked it with him. He danced now with a fury that knew no command. He danced defiance at that endless rhythm, defiance at the sky above him and the earth beneath. He shrieked and leaped in ecstasy — he couldn't see — he couldn't hear — he had gone completely mad — and then nothing.

When the boy collapsed flat on his face Agocho rushed at him again. He was in a frenzy too, but he was happy for he was sure that the boy was winning. He was defeating all the bad spirits. He was asserting himself. He grabbed the boy by the shoulders and shook him. He tried to lift him to his feet, but he was dead weight.

Then, Nothing

Agocho looked about and found a knife. He grabbed the boy's hand, stuck the point of the blade under the thumbnail. The he gave the knife a sharp blow driving it down deep under the nail and the acute pain touched a consciousness that nothing else could arouse.

Agocho yanked the boy to his feet, dashed back to the drum. Thump-thump-thump it went again and Agocho yelled again, and the boy gritted his teeth and danced to that rhythm. He danced out of consciousness into hysteria and out of hysteria into insanity until everything—sky and earth, fire and water, the entire universe—ended

with a terrific crash and there was nothing.

The drum stopped and it was all over. The boy had done well. Now they would rest and drink and probably get very drunk together for several days.

He went over to the tizwin and tasted it. It was satisfactory. Then he brought two sumac bottles, both full of it, and set them down beside the boy. Then he sat down himself to wait for the dawn.

TIMELY REMINDER

HONOLULU (AP) — Sign on a phone booth near Schofield Barracks, a U.S. Army camp outside Honolulu: "Please limit your calls to four girls."

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The Dairymen's Boat and Ski Club of Los Angeles held their meet at Salton Sea Beach last week. Results were as follows:

Class A—1st, Evert Cristoffels and Dennis Boertje; 2nd., Pete Dykstra and Hank Bouma; 3rd., Case Ter Maaten and Kenny Ter Maaten.

Women's Class A—1st, Case Ter Maaten and Alicia Ykema; 2nd., Lambert Varder Tuig and Jackie Kamstra; 3rd, Pete Dykstra and Gert Dykstra.

Women's Class B—1st, Ike Hilbrands and Shirley Hilbrands; 2nd, John Van der Muelen and Eleanor

Van der Muelen; 3rd, Garret Terpstra and Marilyn Terpstra.

Class C — 1st John Veenendaal and Benny D. Schilder; 2nd., Dennis Boertje and Evert Cristoffels; 3rd., Warren Hilbrands and Ike Hilbrands.

Class BI—1st, Tony Shoenweld and Louis Rohr; 2nd, Hank Van Dam and John Veenendaal; 3rd, John Van Den Toorn Sr., and John Van Den Toorn Jr.

Class BII—1st, Andy Schoop and Dave Harringa; 2nd., Arie Van den Huenel and Don Van Sloten; 3rd., John Portter and Corrie Van der Ham.



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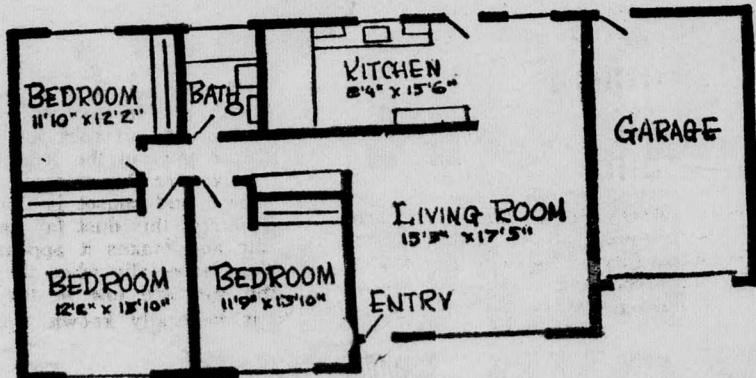
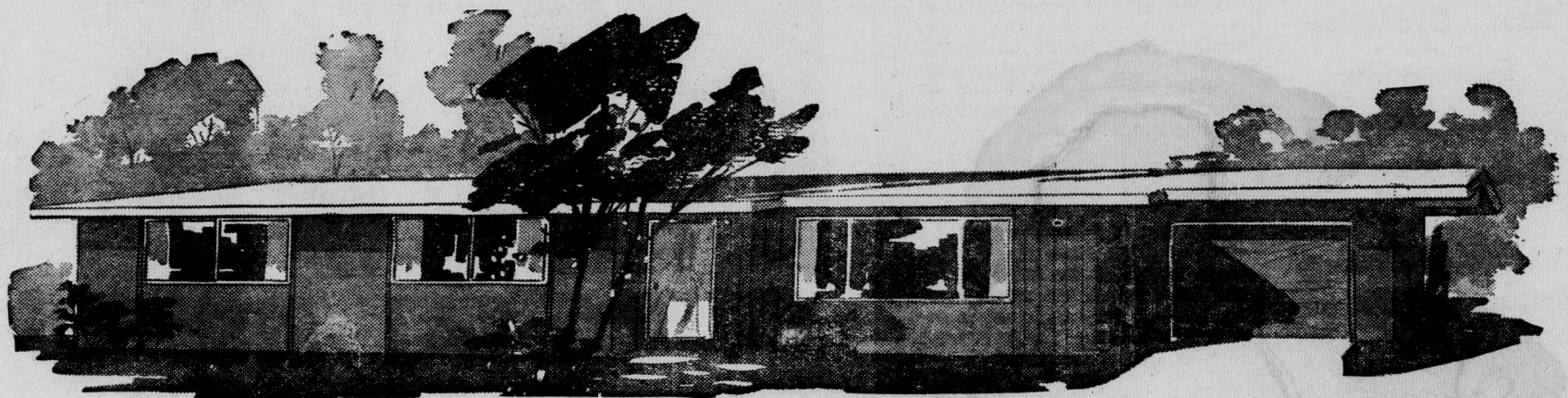
There are washable blackboards of steel, plastic bulletin boards which never show thumbtack marks, the minimum window space and these surfaced so that passersby cannot see the interior, even

temperatures throughout, acoustics which do not allow the slightest distinction, lots of storage space, bright colors appealing to students and pastels where studying is done. The ceilings send out a diffusion of evenly - distributed light protecting young eyes and stimulating children's interest.

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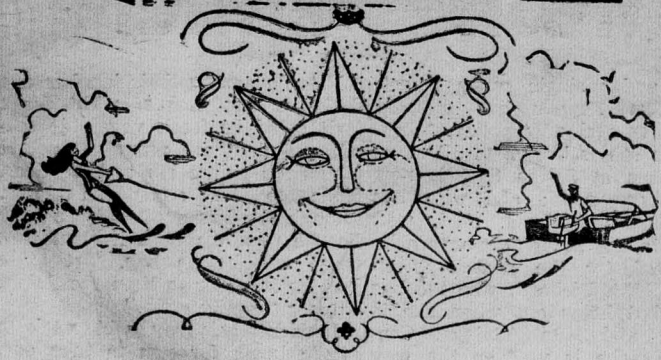
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The Luau, celebrating Salton City's first birthday, not only succeeded in making many new friends for Salton City, but also impressed Jack Dempsey that he and I are planning to build a Marine Boatel on the shore of the sea.

Although Jack and I have not worked out all the details as yet, we feel that from an engineering standpoint it will be entirely feasible. Probably the best solution, at least to date, is to build a neck of land out into the Sea itself and build the Boatel on the extreme end. Our present plans call for a two-story building with part of the upper story going over to a combination niteclub - restaurant overlooking the Sea and built directly above it. There will be docking facilities for each guest's boat—similar to an auto motel—plus naturally, a "service station" for boats.

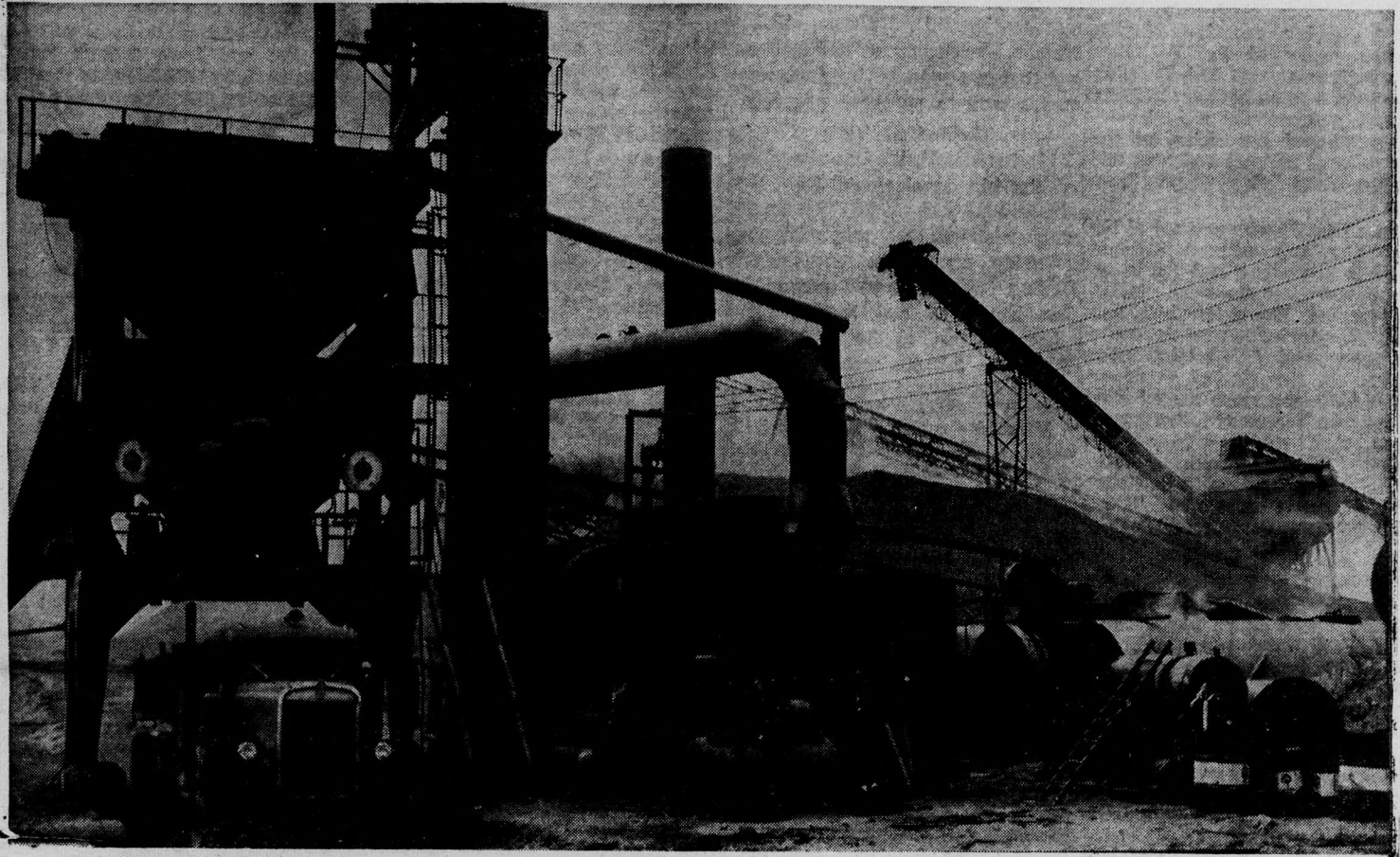
Both Jack and I are looking forward to the day when the final plans have been drawn, which will take some time, and the shovels, bulldozers, and earthmovers can begin to make our dream a reality.

The Luau, planned and carried through by the Salton City Chamber of Commerce was an unqualified success. 2100 dinners were served that night, although we had only planned for a maximum of 1500 and it was several people's opinion that we wouldn't serve even that amount. The Hawaiian entertainment was great, the food excellent, and an entirely enjoyable time was climaxed with a really impressive fireworks display.

Aside from the esthetic viewpoint, I felt that the good will engendered by the occasion among many influential people as well as the general public was outstanding. I had the pleasure of meeting about 20 mayors, or councilmen, from a like amount of Southern California cities, as well as seeing old friends, and meeting new ones, from Imperial and Riverside County's governmental agencies. The mayors were on hand to officially dedicate streets in Salton City named after their communities.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bill Newell and Joe Brown for the generous use of their boathouse and marina for the Luau. Certainly without those two facilities the Chamber of Commerce would not have been able to have the Luau. And while I'm at it, thanks to everyone who had a hand in the Luau. I enjoyed every facet of it; but, more important, I'm sure that everyone who attended had a better time than I. And, to borrow a somewhat antiquated phrase, what could be better than that?

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INDUSTRY BY THE SEA—Salton Sea Paving plant keeps busy near Salton City to supply mix for the continuing job of paving the many miles of roads needed in the burgeoning community.

SALTON SEA ESTATES:

Hundreds See Big Drawing

Last Sunday hundreds of folks visited Salton Sea Estates at Salton City, California, to witness the drawing of a \$2,500 property lot and 10 additional awards. This contest had been going for the past month and was in a series of win-a-lot per month.

The thousands of tickets were collected in a huge drum and the lucky tickets were picked out by the children of the spectators. The winners were...

First prize—\$2,500 lot, Mrs. Greta Ellis, 530 Kern St., La Habra.

Four Prizes

There were four prizes of \$250. lot awards. These were won by Mr. Frank L. McClintock of Whittier, Myrna Hendrickson, Mills College, Oakland, Eibert Claypool, Whittier, and Dr. L. Yarwood, Costa Mesa.

There were two prizes of \$100. lot awards, won by Mrs. Frank Xenios and Mrs. Joseph Sylvester both of whom are from Los Angeles.

A ladies 17-jeweled watch valued at \$90 was won by Mrs. Susan Blich, Huntington Park.

Miss Susan M. Anderson of Redwood City was the lucky winner

of an "all-expense-paid" weekend at the famous Hacienda Motel in Redwood.

Mrs. H. D. Ponske, San Francisco, and Ileana Gold, Cleveland, Ohio, enjoyed full course dinners served at the Hobanau Restaurant, Salton City.

Refreshments were served to the visitors and a grand tour of the new Salton Sea Estates tract 531 was viewed. Many remarked about the vast advances in the development of Salton City in the past few months and the number of new homes being erected. Beautiful Salton Sea was very inviting and swimming parties soon were formed. Another Lot Contest is now in progress and the next drawing will be announced soon.

Exclusive Agents

The Sunview Realty of West Covina are exclusive selling agents for the Salton Sea Estates. The hundred salespeople staff is under close supervision of Morris Pagan, its proker. Eight other offices make up the organization. Hollywood office is managed by Sales Manager Earl Plumley Jr., San Diego office is managed by Joe Pokorney and assisted by Al Laputz.

ED LOARS ARE PLANNING LAUNDROMAT

New arrivals at Salton City, presently staying with the Axelsons, are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loar, who are planning a laundromat at Salton City as soon as it can possibly be made ready. It will be located on Haven Drive, and residents hereabouts are looking forward to its opening.

A new clean-up service is being offered to residents in the area. L. Fitzgerald and J. Rose have a complete home and building service, the Du-All, and may be reached through the Salton Pepper Restaurant until their own quarters are completed.

Famed Golf Pro Harry Boyer to Build on Shore

Harry Boyer, famed golf pro of Cincinnati, Ohio, says about Salton City: "The wife and I visited the spot and at that time were attracted by its possibilities. We purchased a lot immediately and are planning our dream home on the shores of Salton Sea in the near future."

This fall will mark the close of a colorful career for Harry Boyer as golf pro at Losantiville Country Club, Cincinnati, during which time the 35 years at this club have been intricately woven into pattern by countless events and interesting personalities.

Summer Evenings Incomparable

Summer nights in the Salton Sea desert are beautiful beyond compare. Those who have spent these nights out of doors never forget the stars and bright moonlight, the reflections on the water.

Colorful bright days follow, and this color found in the desert adds to its fascination. Because most of the desert regions at one time held volcanoes and the melted rocks that poured out of them contained various minerals of many colors, mountains and hills show red and greenish-blue and other shades of color in their rocks and soils. Much of this rock has been ground to dust in the long ages. The reason for the extreme color at sunrise and sunset is that the wind carries this dust far up into the air and makes it appear full of color, especially when the rays of the sun are low in the sky.

It is generally known that because of the clear and seemingly colorful air of the desert people feel better there. It is actually more healthful and also it has its psychological effect. Many are known to regain both mental and physical health by living in the desert climates. Some do seek desert life for reasons of health, others because they have fun here, they like it. They are happier under sunny skies.



SPECIAL FLIGHT—Russell Estes, Redwood City realtor; Marion Sheehy; D. D. Watson, former Real Estate Commissioner, and now one of the principal developers at Salton City; and Lou Tadlock, representing the Watson organization in the San Francisco area.

She Was Goina to Gamble at Reno, But Her Mind Was Changed Here

Last Sunday morning Marion Sheehy, owner of the Del Ray Beauty Shop at 3985 17th St., San Francisco, was on her way to Reno to meet a friend for a day's outing, purchased her ticket at the International Airport and was told that the plane left at 9 a.m. from Gate 11.

When Miss Sheehy arrived at the gate, she was ushered straight ahead to the plane and the stewardess saw that she was comfortably seated. Her safety belt fastened, she started to read the morning paper and fell asleep. Upon awakening, she started a conversation with the man seated next to her, who happened to be Russell Estes, real estate broker from Redwood City. Mr. Estes asked her why she was going to Salton City. Marion's reply was, "I am going to Reno to gamble."

Soon be Landing

Mr. Estes said, "Where do you think you are really going?" "Reno," was her reply, after which Mr. Estes remarked, "We will soon be landing at Salton City!"

Upon looking at her watch, Miss Sheehy found that she had been in the air for more than two hours and knew that after leaving San Francisco she should have reached her planned destination in an hour and ten minutes.

She saw the big sea of water below and was told that this plane was a special Louis Tadlock plane

representing D.D. Watson — R.H. Watson, developers at Salton Sea, and that everyone on the plane was on his way to purchase property.

Thrilled at View

Marion was thrilled as she viewed the big development from the air, and later she said, "I immediately realized that this city was going to amount to something." Having been born and reared in San Francisco and having seen what happened to the sand dunes there, she felt she was abreast of a real opportunity at the surprise journey's end, Salton Sea.

Miss Sheehy said, "Well, the first thing I did when I got on the ground was to buy myself a lot. I felt that it was a far better gamble than the money I might have spent at Reno. Maybe it was fate, but I am happy that I got on the wrong plane and found myself with so many wonderful people with the D.D. Watson — R.H. Watson Sales Organization."

ABROAD BY CAR

An all-time high of 200,000 Americans will spend at least part of their 1959 European vacations motoring on European roads and highways, it was predicted today by the International Travel Department of the American Automobile Association. The AAA forecast is double the anticipated 1958 figure.

Shifting Sands: How They Form

Much of the desert area is covered with dunes, the most pronounced and often-seen dunes in the Salton Sea Desert lie at Sandia, within easy view of those traveling along Highway 99 between Salton City and Westmorland. Those stationed at Sandia report that these dunes have been known to shift so that they block passage to the base requiring snow plows to clear the way.

When there is a strong prevailing wind and a large expanse of loose sand or decomposed rock, dunes may form. If the wind is fairly moderate they are built up at right angles to the wind direction. They are crescent-shaped with points extending in the direction of the wind. These dunes slowly move across the country and are called "Barchan."

A stronger wind builds up dunes parallel with it and they anchor to a bush, rock or tree. In our desert it is usually a struggling creosote bush that serves as anchor. Many of these dunes may be seen between Palm Springs and Thousand Palms.

After a dune has become established and ceases movement, it loses its crescent shape and resembles a large round mound. It becomes covered with mesquite thickets, which die out from the center as the dune reaches old age, leaving a ring around the outer edge.

The most breath-taking display of shifting sand is between El Centro and Yuma and appears the most beautiful in the early or late hours of the day when color shadows are at their greatest.

Another interesting dune area is that between Palm Springs and Thousand Palms.

RATE HIKE ASKED

Salton Sea Development has taxed the Coachella Valley Telephone Company almost beyond their capacity. The Company has asked the State Public Utilities Commission for permission to increase its rates for service.

Plenty New at Salton Pepper

Now under single management, the Salton Pepper has adopted new hours and new policy. "Connie," as she is known to all of us old timers at Salton Sea, is now in full command; and with her staff, Erwin Pickard, chef, well known in the Indio area where he has lived for the past eighteen years, Edith Pickard, who teaches school but helps out when she is needed, and Ella Axelson, Connie feels she is well on the way to serving people as she would like to see it done. Specializing in family fare, the Salton Pepper at Salton City will serve from 5:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. every day and from 6 to 8 for the dinner hour on Monday and Friday, staying open from 6:30 until 11:00 on weekends.

Notable among their lunches are delicious sandwiches with fresh fruit salad or fresh vegetable salad, and they are planning special nights for prime rib and Mexican foods to be announced later. Though she has applied for a beer license Connie makes it clear that there will be no bar, just table service in order to keep the Salton Pepper "family style."

Incidentally, they will pack a picnic lunch for you to take out, with delicious fried chicken, hot biscuits, etc., and it is always "come as you are" time for bathers, sportsmen, and bring the kids along! Anytime you catch a fish at Salton, you don't have to wait until you get home to enjoy it, take it to the Salton Pepper, they will cook it for you!

See the Desert as a Guest, and Have Fun

By A TRAVELER

If you want to see the desert from beginning to end, be the guest of any of the developers of Salton City who run trips on the weekend or for special groups. Starting out early in the morning, 9 a.m. to be exact, I sneaked aboard to see what would happen, and had one of the most interesting trips to the Sea that I have ever enjoyed.

All points of interest were shown and a bus Captain was always on hand to inform the riders of points of interest, the past history of the passing countryside, and to show all the new developments along the way.

A delicious luncheon was serv-

ed, all ready when we arrived, with the finest food obtainable in Palm Springs.

We were shown the home of Indio's famous Date Festival, all the outstanding date groves, given a brief history of Valerie Jeans (one of the best known in the area) and treated as only the most desired guests could possibly be treated.

So if you have a Saturday or Sunday which you would like to put to use in learning about Southern California's famous desert regions, be sure you look up your nearest Salton Sea representative. He will welcome you aboard!

Record Year in Offing For Fishing Licenses

Sport fishing license sales are booming and a record year appears in the offing.

Fish and Game Director William E. Warne announced that sales through May have increased by 24 per cent over the comparable period last year. They are also 10 per cent ahead of 1957 when the Department sold a record 1,433,817 licenses.

The increase of new anglers prompted Warne to urge that all sportsmen use fire with extreme caution while in the field.

"The fire hazard is exceedingly

great this year because of the unusually dry winter and spring," he said.

"I ask all sportsmen to take extra care when they are out fishing and hunting this year. A carelessly tossed match or cigarette could result in great tragedy. Everyone knows that lives, property and forest resources are always endangered by fire, but sportsmen should know that they also stand to lose a great deal from fire which destroys game habitat and dries up fishing streams."

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DRIVING A HOUSE OR BOAT TRAILER?

Some Tips That Could Save Your Life

Summer is here officially, and many house and boat trailers will take to the highway soon for vacation fun. In fact, many more such vehicles than ever before will follow their owners to recreation areas in all parts of the country, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Whether you have just recently bought a boat or a house trailer, whether you are renting one, or have had one for some time, the Auto Club suggests you review these highway safety rules:

1. When pulling a trailer, drive slower, and keep to the right, especially on freeways. The maximum speed limit for cars pulling trailers in California is 45 miles per hour.

2. Make sure trailer tail and stop lights are in working order and in use when required. California law requires stop lights, tail lights, license plate lights and reflectors on trailers. House and certain other trailers must have side clearance lights.

3. If the trailer is light enough so that brakes are not required, be doubly sure that car brakes are good.

4. Do not allow passengers to ride in or on the trailer or boat.

5. Anticipate the actions of other drivers and start slowing much sooner than under ordinary conditions. Allow extra distances in following other vehicles.

6. In turning corners, allow extra room for the trailer. You

should also take this into consideration when pulling out to pass and when returning to the proper lane after passing.

7. Sharp turns should be taken at slower than normal speeds, especially on rough roads, as the trailer may tend to broadside.

8. Carry extra water when driving in mountain and desert areas. On long, steep hills, shift to a lower gear to avoid lugging and overheating the engine.

9. Keep a safety chain fastened between the car and the trailer. It is required here and in many other states.

10. Make certain the trailer hitch is tight. For all but the lightest

rigs the hitch should be attached to the car frame, not just the bumper.

11. A red flag, or a light at night, must be displayed at the end of any boat or other load projecting four feet or more beyond the bed of a trailer.

12. A large trailer may obscure a car's turn signals. Either install signals on the trailer or give visible hand signals. Under certain conditions electrical or mechanical signalling devices are required.

13. A boat may be damaged seriously by bouncing in the trailer cradle. If the boat is secured to the trailer by rope or straps, check occasionally for looseness.

14. When it is necessary to park, be sure both car and trailer are well off the roadway. Avoid parking on hills or curves.

15. The towing vehicle must be equipped with a mirror that will reflect a view of the highway at least 200 feet to the rear.

16. The trailer is required to follow substantially in the path of the towing vehicle without whipping or swerving.

17. The registration card or temporary permit must accompany the trailer.

18. The trailer license plate must be mounted so that it is between 12 to 60 inches from the ground when the trailer is unladen.



STORMS ARE SCENIC—The cumulus clouds that have been moving across the Imperial and Coachella valleys this past week bring some striking scenery to the Salton Sea.

Chuck Stearns Is Tops, News Magazine Reports

The July issue of News Week has this to say about Chuck Stearns who is spending the summer with his family at Desert Shores: "Of all the millions of Americans who water ski, Chuck Stearns, 20, of Bellflower, California, is probably the best. He is remarkably steady in all three phases of competition (he won the 1958 men's overall title in jumping, trick riding, and slalom), but he excels in trick riding. At the 1958 nationals, Stearns set a trick scoring record of 1,943.5 points, based on the speed and difficulty of his maneuvers."

Chuck has just returned from an invitational meet at Ida Callo-way Gardens, Pier Mountain, Georgia, saying it was a wonderful meet and they were treated royally. This was a sanctioned meet but not the Nationals, which

are to be held in Laconia, New Hampshire, in August. This meet was held primarily to try out new rules in ski events which will be used in the future. Stearns took second over-all, mistook a buoy for a gate in slalom! There are more buoys in these new slalom courses. Anyhow, Chuck, you'll know for the Nationals.

Results at Pierpoint Mountain were as follows:

Joe Cash of Florida took first overall; Chuck Stearns, second; Mike Amsbury third.

For the women, Nancy Rideout, Cypress Gardens, first; Carol Van Wyk, Stockton, second; Vicki Van Hook, Long Beach third.

Junior boys, Larry Penacho, San Diego, first; Fred Pendlebury, San Diego, second, and Penny Bahn of Florida third.

Hollywood Office Takes First Again for Sales

An unprecedented second consecutive first place was turned in by the Hollywood office of the M. Penn Phillips Co., under the management of Cliff Helms, when that office led the company's sales parade during May, after walking off with all the marbles in April.

Phillip L. Greig, sales manager for the Riviera Division of the company, when making the announcement, said that to the best of his recollection, this had never occurred before in the many years when he has been a sales manager for the M. Penn Phillips Company. Greig pointed out that Helms continued his policy of working diligently and with intelligence—obviously successful ingredients toward getting on top of the sales heap.

The company's best salesman for the month was Herb Ebenstein from Helm's office. An article on Ebensteins may be found elsewhere in the Seafarer. Coming in second in the top broker field was Andy Stevens' Los Angeles office, followed by George Harvey's San Diego office.

Following Ebenstein in the individual sales race was Bill Metcalf, of Rita Rentfro's Palm Springs office with Bill Boynton, also of Helm's office, in third place. Greig said that the top three finishers in each division will be awarded prizes for their outstanding work during May.

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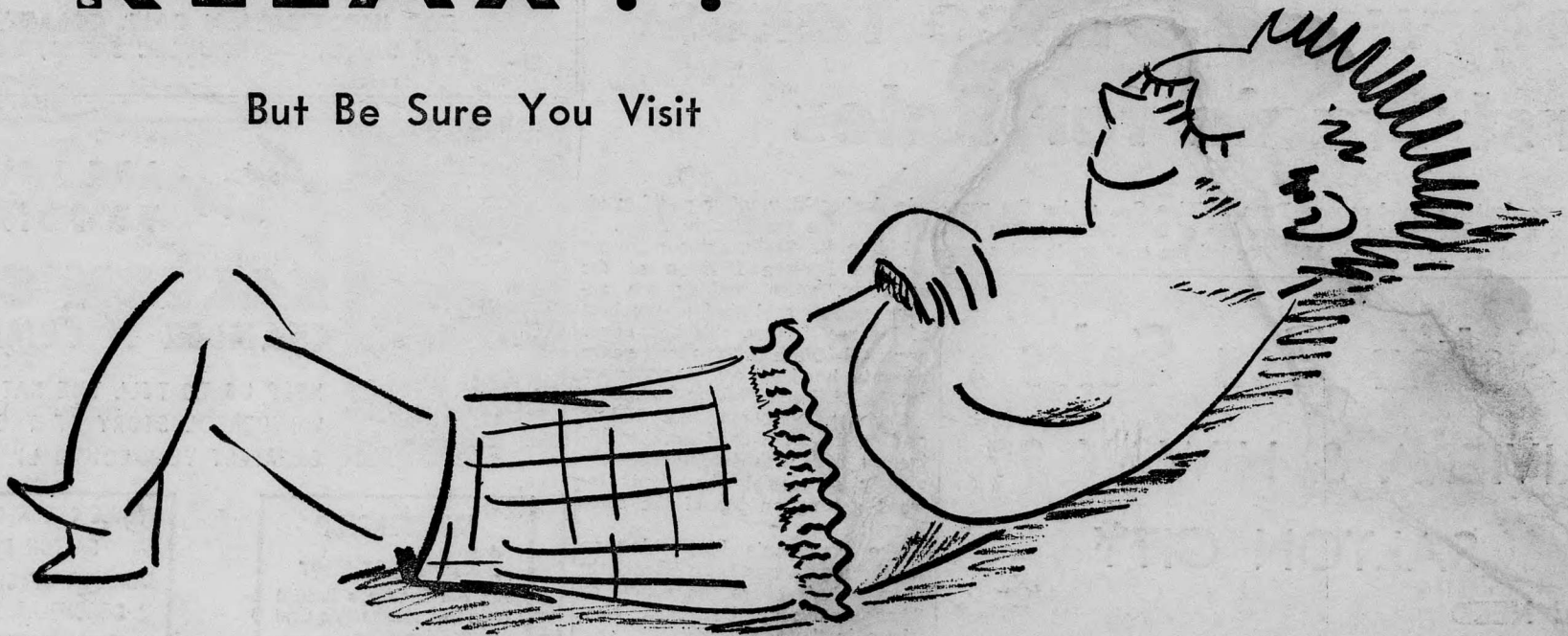
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Ex-Miss Imperial Valley Now Lives by the Sea

The former Miss Imperial Valley now resides at Salton Sea with baby Tammy Jo and husband, Doug, who is employed with Valley Transit.

Until quite recently dancing has been a career with the lovely and talented Joyce Landis Haskell. She and Doug have been generous with their time in helping local children with dance routines.

The diminutive, blue-eyed, gentle Joyce was selected Miss Imperial Valley in 1954 and was chosen the Imperial Valley Lettuce Queen in 1956. Her mother started her in acrobatics at the age of three, she was a student instructor in Junior Hi and became quite a professional baton twirler in High School. After finishing school she attended the Cione Dance School in Phoenix, instructed at the DeMars' Academy of Dance in El Centro and opened her studio there.

Now Joyce is very busy with her home and family but still has dancing in back of her mind and looks forward to the time when two-year-old Tammy will start her dancing career.

And there's a job for you here

at the Beach, too, Joyce, when you are ready to go on with the dance! So many in the community are interested in dance instruction. Those at the Beach House have thrilled to the too-few exhibitions of Cha Cha, Mambo and ballroom dancing given by Joyce.

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She doesn't ski as yet, but drives
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