

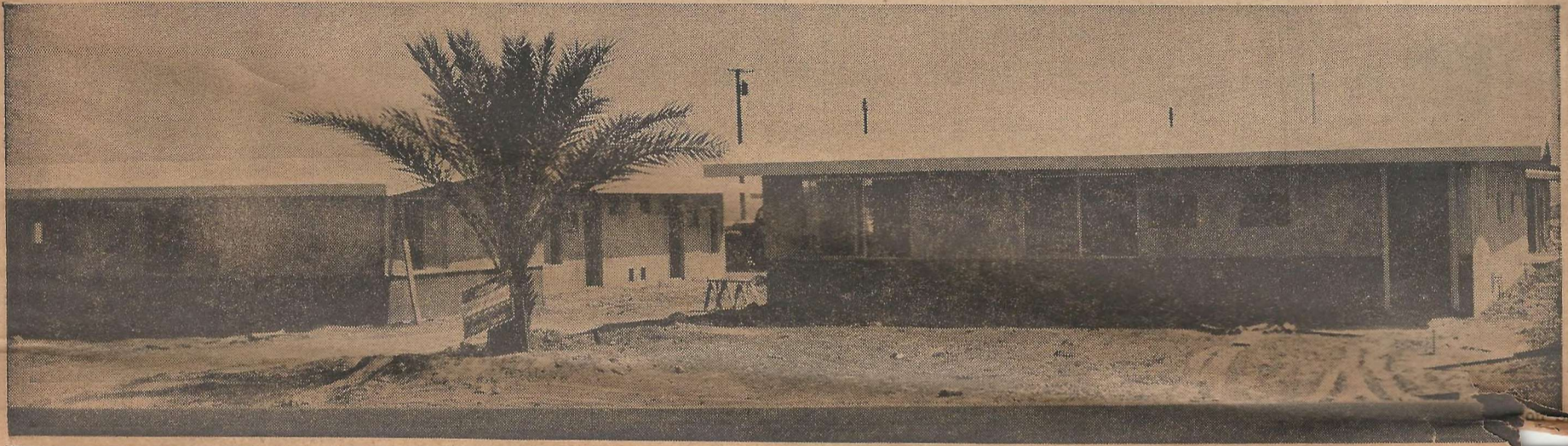
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NEW MOTEL READY SOON



SALTANA MOTEL HAS 24 UNITS AND A POOL

Work is progressing rapidly on the new 24-unit Saltana Motel on Desert Shores Drive, with an anticipated completion date of early November.

Constructed in a modern manner, with some kitchenette apartments, ten convertible units and ten motel units, they will feature a swimming pool and playgrounds for adults and the smaller children.

Opposite the office, which faces Desert Shores Drive, will be a store acceptable for novelties, etc., its use unknown at this writing.

A complete laundry facility will also be available to tenants.

Saltana Motel will be a welcome addition to the Desert Shores area.

News From North Shore

Rapidly nearing completion on our North Shore is the truly magnificent North Shore Beach and Yacht Club, the Ray Ryan-Trav Rogers Enterprise.

The beautiful entry road with its wide street, lighted palms and massed rock planned by Don Gerth of Palm Desert is a fitting setting for this ultra-modern are placed on each side of the harbor, with good parking adjoining each one; and docking facilities are ready for use. The harbor can house 395 boats.

Whether you visit the dining room, cocktail bar, cocktail room

or the Commodore room, your eyes cannot rest on any spot that is not breathtaking in its beauty. The cocktail bar, which is almost completed, is sure to be a popular spot with sightseeing parties as well as members. With white leather predominating, its view of the harbor and the sea is one to be remembered.

Interior decorating by Muriel Bering of Palm Springs and Los Angeles, will feature simplicity in line with desert colors predominating.

The stainless steel kitchen is the pride of Chef Charles Matting, formerly of "Howard Manor," Palm Springs, and he expects to have it in operation on a limited scale in the near future to take care of the necessary food until the official opening, for which a date has not yet been set. It is sure to be a gala event and one to which we are looking forward.

Level of Salton Sea Stabilizing

Evidence of the stabilizing of the level of Salton Sea was seen in the report by General Manager Lowell O. Weeks to the Coachella Valley County Water District directors Tuesday.

Weeks reported that the level of the sea was a minus-235.58 feet this week or .11 of a foot under two weeks ago and .12 of a foot under the sea's level a year ago.

Nice Weather for Autumn, Isn't It?

Temperatures — 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27th, 1959
Salton Seaside: Air 89 degrees.
Water: 76 degrees.



JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT McCRORY—The efficient yet friendly police protection provided by the El Centro Sheriff's Department under Sheriff Herbert Hughes and carried out by John McCrory, Charles Jones and most recently, Doug Haskell, is of great service to those residing on Salton's West Shores and much appreciated by its resi-

dents. John McCrory, who resides at Desert Shores, has proven himself to be responsive, decisive and discerning in his dealings with people. His constant concern, answer to call and patrolling are a boon to this fast-developing area faced with its emergencies and personal and social problems.



INITIATE BOAT—District Attorney James Marable, left, and his wife, Francis, help initiate Max Fadler's boat.

New Emergency Boat Initiates Sea Patrol

District Attorney James Marable, Frances, his wife, of El Centro, initiate Max Fadler's 17-foot Powercat, now serving Salton Sea. Boatmen in trouble need not worry about those long trips to town now as Max makes two runs every weekend around the Sea carrying minor repair parts and can assist with various motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Marable expressed delight with the action of the new Powercat with its services and are pleased with the progress being shown in every direction at Salton Sea.

A good part of the District Attorney's time is spent in helping solve problems, making plans, and giving legal advice toward improvement of the Salton Sea area.

For the past fifteen years Mr. Marable has been active in Salton Sea development and has proved himself to be interested and ready for action when the need arises.

Charles Jones, deputy, helped Donna Burns, of Salton Sea Beach into the new boat.

About 450 volcanoes are a constant threat to the world today because any of them can erupt destructively.

In the old days, a traveler carried with him a piece of "journey cake," from which we derived our "johnny cake."

Church of Christ Choice Site

The Church of Christ has purchased the choice corner on Salton Drive and Riviera Circle. The present plans are to have the ground breaking ceremonies on the lot on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

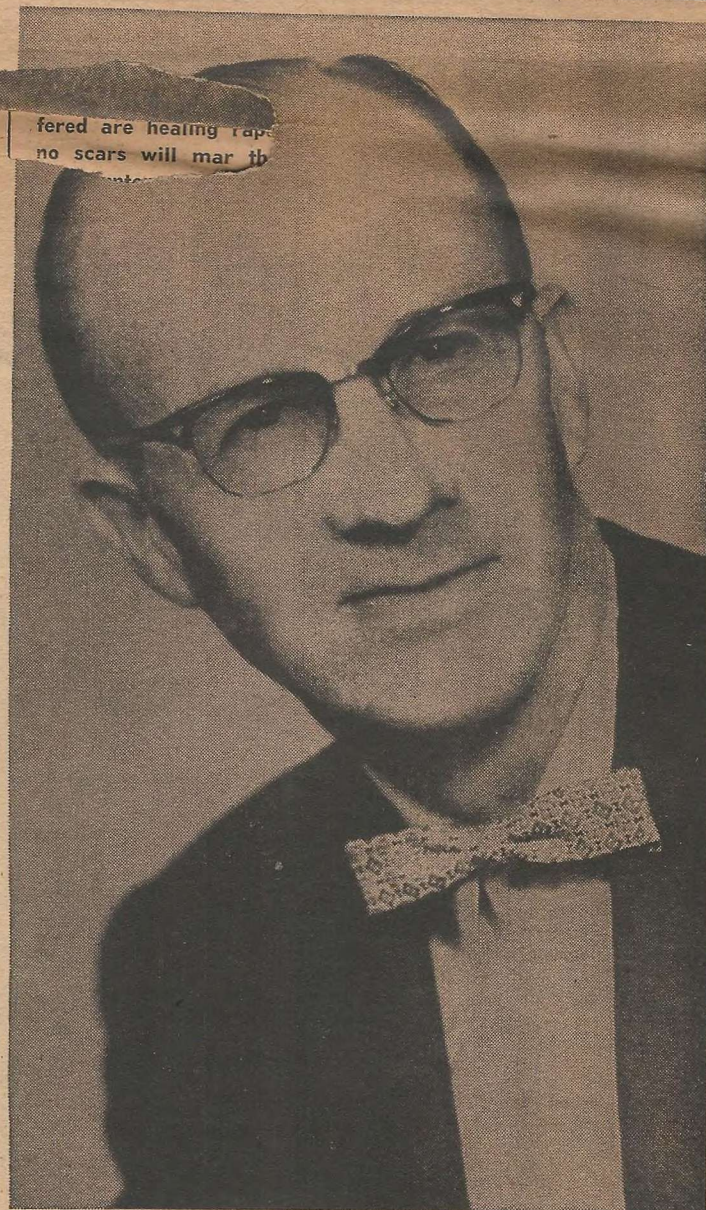
We may have basket luncheon reports Pastor C.B. Middleton. Further announcements will be made in November issue of the Salton Seafarer. The public will be invited.

A part of the church building will be erected on the lot. Further additions will be made to this when needed the pastor explains:

The Church of Christ is non-denominational. We do not believe in party names and unscriptural phrases. We have no human creeds, commandments and doctrines of men. We take the word of God strictly as our rule of faith and practice, discarding anything unauthorized by the Lord Himself in His word.

Discord and division is caused by adding to, or taking away from what God has commanded. Christ is our lawgiver and head of the church, which is His body (Gal. 6:2; Eph. 1:22, 23). He is the Bridegroom of the church; which is His bride and we should wear His name, to the exclusion of the names of men (John 3:29, 2 Cor. 11:2; Eph. 5:23-27).

In raising money for our new building, or for the work of the Lord in general, we do not solicit funds from non-members. There are some who have who have given to our work, which we appreciate; but they were not asked to do so. The Lord's institution has no authority to have suppers, bazaars, rummage sales, etc., to carry on the work of the Lord. Each Christian is to give as prospered (2 Cor. 9:7; 1 Cor. 16:1,2).



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Pastor of Church of Christ

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Motel Has Big First Week End

With a full house to mark their opening weekend, the Desert Garden Motel is now ready to make you comfortable any day in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thomas, who are part of the Thomas Brothers Construction Company, well known builders and owners of Desert Garden, will be staying in the area for a few weeks to keep things running smoothly.

Greatly disappointed that the swimming pool was not and will not be ready for the beginning of the season, due to construction difficulties, James and Glenna have made a concession in rates to compensate for lack of this facility. No date has been set for its use, but they hope it will be in the near future.

Glenna's exquisite taste in selecting the furnishings, she has personally selected every article, will be commented on by all who like harmony in their surroundings. In our travels we have failed to see a motel more beautifully furnished with every convenience for comfortable vacationing. For those who like to fix their own snacks and have their coffee before beginning the day's activities completely furnished kitchenettes are available, as well as family units with king-sized beds that are sure to be the envy of every homeowner; and you can enjoy TV when you feel the need to relax from outdoor activities.

We are sure you will enjoy your stay at Salton City's beautiful Desert Garden Motel, and suggest that you call Salton City No. 6, through the Indio exchange, or write to them at Rt. 2, box 712, Salton City, Thermal, California, to insure a reservation. There are special mid-week rates.

Cafe Sets November Opening

Approximately November first has been set by the R.L. Sinclair Co., Inc., for the new Cafe Riviera, located in the Salton Bay building on the Marina. Busily engaged in selecting furnishing for this much-needed addition to Salton City, William J. and Marion Suzzane (Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sinclair) hope to offer a select menu and are preparing the kitchen equipment with the thought in mind that they will also have the Club House to serve in the not too distant future.

The harbor will soon house a boat house, boat sales with outstanding names in boats and motors represented, excursions and launch rentals. The harbor will be closed to swimmers and used in

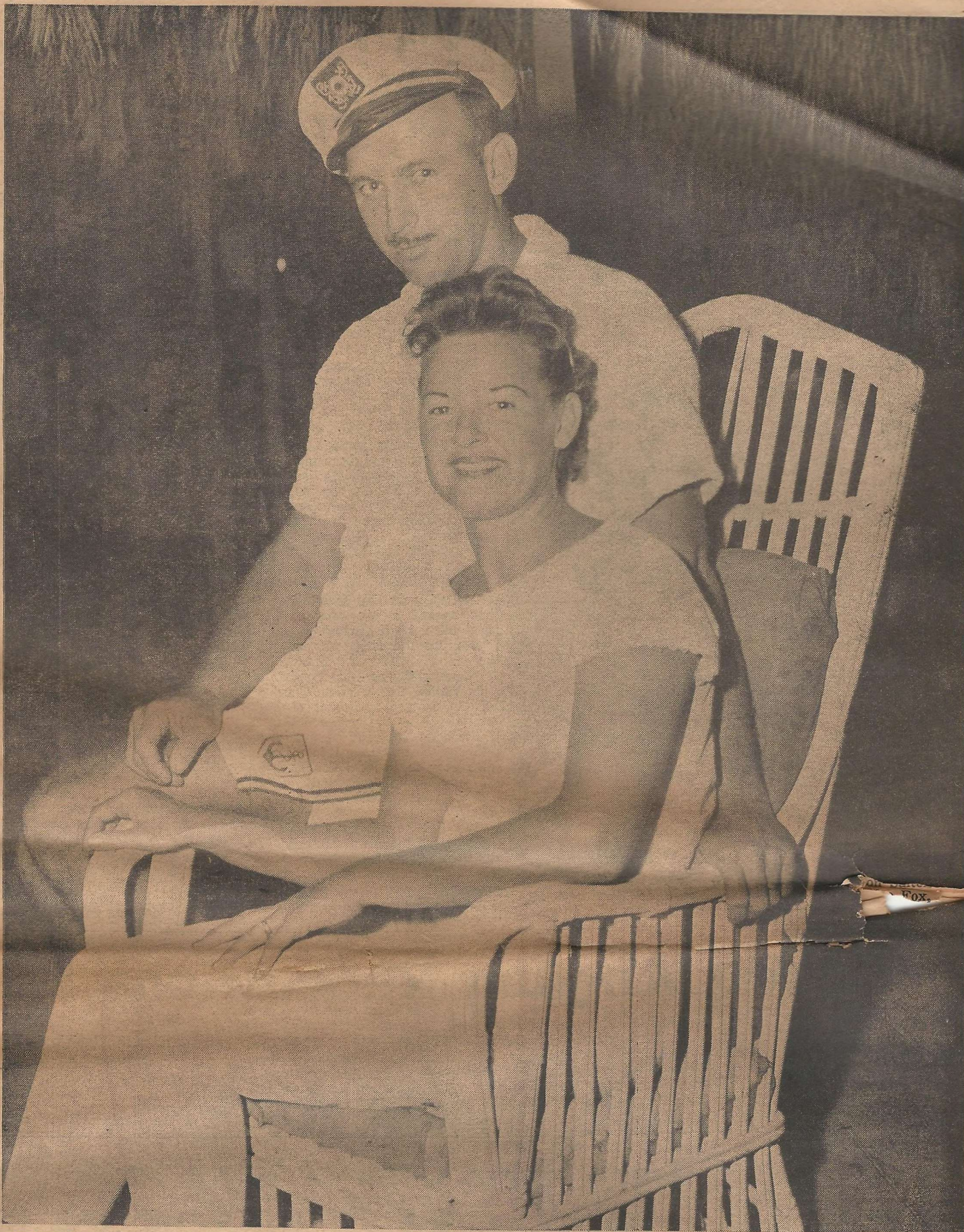
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ENJOY SEA—Audrey and Dr. Mark Stagg of San Fernando, enjoyed skiing at Salton Sea this past weekend. Here they say they find the freedom, peace and relaxation they need away from the many demands of home. They travel with both trailer and boat and

plan frequent trips this fall. Audrey and Mark are very popular in boat and ski circles, as well as in the professional world. They are members of the San Fernando Valley Boat and Ski Club.

its entirety for launching and boat activities.

Dick Sinclair, senior member of the firm, is well known in the area and has been established in State Park for many years. We think they will have an outstanding service area and are looking forward to a complete story on their activities for our November issue.

First Outing

Fontana Boat Club had it's first outing of the season at Sundial Beach on September 26 and 27.

Benjamin Disraeli renounced Judaism in 1817 and was baptized as a member of the Church of England.

All chinaware or porcelain is pottery in the sense that it is made by a potter.

Shoe companies have estimated the average American walked about 35 miles a week during 1957.

The BEACH BOY Says:

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TWO "SEA-FARING" JOBS—Marvin Morxer, U.S.N., stationed at the Salton Sea Test Base, assists Department of Fish and Game with fish habitat planting.

'Tis Hoped Old Cars Make For Fishes Housekeeping

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following article came to our attention from another newspaper, source unknown. We liked it so well we thought our readers might like to read it also. It was brought to our attention by Hilma Lawrence of San Souci, Desert Shores.

By WILL THORNE

Salton City, Sept. 22.
But nobody was happy. The fish weren't happy. They sulked around the flat, tidy bottom of the Salton Sea near here feeling all out of sorts.

The fishermen weren't happy. Here there had been all those fat Corvina dumped into the Salton Sea and a fishing trip ought to have been a real ball. But they were going home with empty creels.

Something had to be done. Then somebody got a bright idea.

And whoever that somebody was has earned a big seaweed bouquet from the fisherman.

Because the idea was a piperoo.

Whoever it was — a member of the Wildlife Conservation Board or of the State Department of Fish and Game — remembered that a while back there had been a lot of old streetcars dumped into Paradise Cove in Ventura County.

Things Happened

Things happened there right away.

The fish practically jerked the bait out of the fishermen's hands.

Seems those streetcars had cleared up a few problems for the fish and made them feel so good they bit at most anything on the line.

"The fishing," said one fisherman who should know, "climbed about 1,000 per cent."

"You see, those old streetcars collected barnacle and seaweed. And the gulf croakers got in there to feed on that stuff.

Then — because to a fish, gulf croakers are might good to eat — the fish came.

After they had fattened up on croakers, they stayed, because the old car bodies were just the place to start housekeeping, lay some eggs and raise some families.

That was just what was needed at Salton Sea, too, recounts Game Warden Jack Bedwell.

"The purpose was to create areas in the Salton Sea, where the

fish would stay," he said, "because it is a fairly smooth bottom.

"Down there in the car bodies they could stay out of the warmth and heat. Then the barnacle and travertine growth could start and the gulf croakers feed on it. The Covina feed on the croaker."

So the State Department of Fish and Game appropriated \$3,000 last winter from the Wildlife Conservation Board's funds and bought 228 junked automobiles.

Then they sought out the deepest places in the sea (which has a 35 ft. mean depth) and sunk the old auto bodies in three of them, four rows of 24 in each site.

They marked the sites with red and white buoys to keep skiers and boats away, then left it to the fish to figure it out.

The results in fish and fishermen's smiles hasn't shown up yet. But the department is sure they will. Because a lot of happy little fish have set up housekeeping down there in somebody's junked Fords and Chevrolets.

P.S. from the Seafarer:

Must have been the bachelor girls and boys. There have been some terrific catches of Corvina lately and limits don't even rate surprise anymore. Salton Sea is one of the finest fishing spots for southern Californians. Come up (or down) and try it sometime soon, even though you may break up a happy family, Corvina are too prolific to care, we betcha.

First forest fire lookout tower in the U. S. was established on Big Squaw Mountain, near Greenville, Mass., in 1905.

Marina Boat-Ski Meet Scheduled October 10-11

The first Developer - sponsored boat and ski meet will be held in the Salton City Marina on October 10 and 11, when the 300 members of the Los Angeles Boat and Ski Club, with Commodore Grant in charge, will have a camp - out with facilities being provided by all the Developers of Salton City.

There will be a Saturday evening barbecue and a treasure hunt along with various races, prizes also being supplied by the Developers.

We consider this an excellent start in the use of these beautiful Marinas, and we hope this will be the forerunner of at least one each month throughout the year.

Simplified Angling Regulations Planned

Fish and Game Director William E. Warne announced today he will recommend for 1960 a set of simplified angling regulations highlighted by a uniform Northern California summer trout season opener, on May 6, and a statewide daily bag limit of 10 fish.

The season in the North Coast counties of Del Norte, Humboldt and parts of Trinity, Mendocino and Lake would open May 30.

All summer trout seasons would close Oct. 31.

Southern California would continue to have all-year fishing for trout, with the bag limit remaining at its present 10 fish in the summer and 5 in the winter. The Department proposes the summer bag limit be the same throughout the State from May 6 to October 31. At present there are three different summer trout regulations in Southern California, two of them in San Diego County.

The recommendations will be submitted to the California Fish and Game Commission when it meets in Los Angeles October 9. Final regulations for 1960 will be made by the Commission in Sacramento on December 3.

"We have concentrated our effort this year upon simplification of the regulations, which have become very long and involved," Warne declared. "We are recommending repeal of 39 sections which are not needed to protect our inland and ocean fish resources, and we are proposing simplification of a number of others," he said.

Warne's recommendations ask the Commission to drop a 15-fish trout limit in 10 Northern California counties. Last year the 15-trout limit was retained in Siskiyou, Trinity, Modoc, Shasta, Lassen, Tehama, Plumas, Butte, Sierra and Nevada Counties while the rest of the State was cut.

No change is proposed for the all-year Colorado River

mit, which has been geared to the Arizona regulations for the area.

Other Trout Proposals

Warne also announced the following recommendations involving trout or trout waters.

FLY FISHING STREAMS — The Department recommends opening of Rockpile Creek, Buckeye Creek, and minor tributaries of the Gualala River to summer trout fly fishing only, May 30 to October 31.

This opens all of the Gualala drainage in Mendocino and Sonoma Counties to fly fishing. This year only the South and Wheatfield Forks of the Gualala River and

their tributaries were open to fly fishing.

FROGS — The Department's proposal would rule out use of air guns and simplify the regulation.

Beach House Crew at Work for Grand Opening October 3rd SALTON SEA BEACH



Schedule for October

- Oct. 3 Showboat
- 10-Desert Party
- 17-Rhythm and Blues
- 24-Roaring Twenties
- 31-The Phantom Ship (Halloween Party)

Buffet — Entertainment — Favors

Dining Room — Cocktail Bar

Snack Bar — Souvenirs

Boat Launching (new cement ramp)

Camping — Motel

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A PROSPECTOR'S EERIE STORY:

Phantoms Thrive in the Desert

**The Green Ghost
Of The Alamo
(Halloween)**

Strange tales come out of the desert — tales of phantoms rolicking in the dry, quivering air. They thrive as well in the desert as in the musty halls of haunted houses.

Apparently the ghosts can adapt themselves to the circumstances and have little choice in the locality they haunt or the size of the audience, just so long as the spot was once the theater of human and dramatic action. If the passing of souls among scenes of strife produces ghosts, then the desert has ample material from which to select its acts and performers.

One of the strangest of such stories was told about 15 years ago by a traveler at Kane Springs, near the Salton Sea. At that time the Springs supported a one room lunch room with a lean-to in the rear; and though it is now an isolated gas station and lunch stop, it does not have the air of desolation it had then. The same tale told today may not fit the locality so well or seem as plausible.

Convincing Tale Told

I had stopped there for a cold drink, and, finding another equally thirsty customer, began to talk to him. Out of this very interesting conversation came the story of the Green Ghost. It seemed convincing enough to be true, then, but a later review of the supposed events led me to the conclusion that it was just another desert story built up from a series of unrelated happenings that had been grouped to form a continuity. Several weeks later, however, evidence was found that placed it as a record of an actual occurrence.

The traveler heard the tale from a desert derelict to whom he had given a ride. The wanderer claimed that he knew the hero of the eventful experience, one Charlie Pronto, an itinerant prospector who had roamed the desert 20 years before, between 1890 and 1900. The story was essentially as follows:

Charlie Pronto had been hanging around Yuma, making him-

self friendly with some Indians who lived nearby. He heard that the Indians knew of treasure spots in the hills, places where they could go and pick up nuggets any time they wanted to. He lent a kindly and attentive ear to this chatter and stored away all the suggestions he could remember.

Indians Spooked Charlie

After hanging around for a long time, he felt he should turn into an Indian himself if he didn't get away; so he made up his mind to risk everything on a bold move. He proposed to his best Indian friend — the one he thought might prove the most susceptible — that they go after some of the Indian gold; or, if he were afraid to walk out on the tribe, to let him in on the secret, and he would go after it alone.

The Indian demurred, however, and put him off with "Manana," which, in the Southland, never arrives. What he did do was to tell so much Indian lore, so many strange and superstitious happenings, that Charlie began to be afraid to go alone, especially when he heard about the God of Fury, who smothers with burning sand all those who seek the black gold-laden stones.

After a fortnight of this, old Charlie was so 'spooked up' that he hardly dared to go out after dark. He was just at the point where the Indian wanted him to be. But Charlie fooled his friend as well as himself. One bright yellow morning he mustered up courage enough to start out.

"I made a great circle by starting West for a day's travel," Charlie afterwards told the desert derelict; "and then, when I felt that no Indians were following me, I turned north for another day, and then east into the lower end of the Chocolates, where I believed the gold was located."

If I had not been followed in my box-like course, I was pretty sure I had fooled them.

"One night I camped near the bank of the Alamo River, a few miles south by east of the big dry lake. The country was practically level except for great sand hills where the roots of the desert bushes had banked the sand as high as a man's head. In between the hummocks were winding aisles leading no place.

"I was sitting by the embers of my small supper fire smoking my pipe and watching a big orange moon climb over the dunes, when out of one of those wandering passages I saw something move. At first I thought I had been followed or that someone had spied my camp, and I looked for some trouble in getting rid of whoever it was.

"I strained my eyes in the milky darkness, trying to make out

what it was; but there was nothing there. I even got up to get a better view, but everything was quiet. So I went back to my camp and my pipe. But I was no more than sat down when it was there again; and this time my hair stood on end, for there was no doubt about what it was. It was a haunt, a ghost of some kind new to me. more more more moe

Hair Stood on End

"It trailed along in an elongated fashion, winding around through the sand hummocks as easily as a snake through grass. Sometimes it flattened down in a huddle like it was resting or looking for something, and then it would swoop around a bush at high speed only to settle down again and mess around in the sand.

"All this time its color kept changing from iridescent green to yellow, then orange, then to a deep persimmon, while I stood there stiff with fear, with chills running up and down my back and into my hair.

"After about an hour, it seemed, the thing swept up from behind a knoll like a deep flame and spun into a gyrating whirl turning darker and darker, and finally getting blue and purple and losing its color in a black mass.

"As I watched it, I saw only a black shapeless thing in the distance that slowly turned into nothing. A gust of wind crept down through the sand hills and set up a dry whining rattle in the barren arms of the desert bushes.

"I may have slept that night, and then again I may not. Anyway, when the sun cleared the spooks, I didn't feel quite so darn shaky or lonesome; so I went out to about where I thought the thing had been, and there I picked up an old pistol. The handle had been sand blasted, practically nothing, and the barrel was filled with sand.

"Just why I started digging around near the pistol is hard to say. About six inches down I hit something hard, and in another two minutes I uncovered an old leather box about a foot and a half long by eight inches deep.

"It was made of bullhide, hard as iron, and it was badly warped. When I lifted it up, the cover flew open. It was empty. There wasn't a darn thing in it but some sand that had drifted into the corners."

News Story Found

There is little more to add except that Charlie Pronto firmly believed he had seen the ghost of the fellow who had owned the box. Needless to say, he did not go into the Chocolates for gold. Maybe there is something in that Indian stuff after all.

A sequel to this story was found in the San Diego News of March 15, 1906:

"On Tuesday, Thomas Moore discovered a cache of gold of between 50 and 60 pounds, in the bank of the Alamo River near Brawley. It had evidently been deposited in by-gone years and was brought to view by the crumbling of the river bank.

"It was in ingots, the heaviest of which weighed 20 pounds. Mr. Moore brought his find to the bank. Its value was estimated to be at least \$10,000."

No one knows how the bars came to be hidden in the river

bank, but there are certain facts regarding the burying of treasure that may aid in solving the problem.

Treasure Seldom Found

For untold years innumerable treasures have been buried. Some of them have been found, but most of them are still lost. Old writing desks and cabinets are often found to possess secret compartments, and in them have been found letters and maps containing directions for locating hidden hoards. But these papers have seldom led to any treasure.

When instructions are given to "go 10 paces from the big cherry tree, and then eight to the right to the place where the old churn used to stand, and then dig," it has been sometimes possible for the searcher to find the old iron box. But usually it has been empty, and the common idea is that someone got there first and removed the treasure.

On the face of it this is wrong; for if someone had dug it up and taken out the gold or jewels, why should he have gone to the trouble of reburying the box? What actually happened in such cases was that the chest was empty when it was buried.

The treasure it was supposed to contain was deposited separately in a place adjacent to the buried box. The one who buried it was probably the only one who knew how to find the valuables after the box was once located.

If one had a treasure to be concealed, and it was feared that man made landmarks might at some future time be obliterated, some other landmarks - not so easily effaced - might be selected.

Because of the uncertainties of life, it was natural to leave general directions; but if such instructions were written into a map they might be lost as easily as the treasure itself, and the written directions were seldom complete. It was necessary to leave unwritten directions. Neither was complete without the other.

Maps of Little Use

Thus, if someone who was not entitled to the treasure found the map, it would be of little use to him. The actual hiding place might be 10 or 20 thousand feet away from the chest in any direction.

In Mexico there was a case of this sort, where a map was found in the double bottom of a drawer in a writing desk. The finder was

directed to dig on the thick adobe walls of a certain bedroom and find a box.

The box was found, but it contained only a single sheet of paper on which directions for the next step of the search, but so ambiguous that it was impossible to follow. So far as known, the treasure has never been found.

As to the golden bars in the bank of the Alamo River, it may be assumed that some prospector or traveler was camping there and saw strangers approaching from a considerable distance.

Killed on the Spot

They may have been Indians or white men, but the owner of the gold was taking no chances of being held up with a fortune in his possession. So he buried the leather box in a place he thought he could identify later, and buried his gold—let us say — exactly 20 paces due west.

Any number of theories may be advanced as to what happened after that, but the finding of the pistol near the box suggests that its owner was killed on the spot.

While the box may have been discovered by the thieves, it is evident that the treasure was not. It remained hidden for years until the river bank crumbled away and exposed the gold to the astonished gaze of Thomas Moore.



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WILL ROGERS JR. VISITS—Recent visitor to Salton City was Will Rogers Jr. Though unexpected, his short stay will be remembered by those fortunate enough to meet him, for he is blessed with the down-to-earth charm that made his father one of the most popular and well-remembered figures in American history. Picture shows (left to right) Rudolph C. Leferach, Will Rogers Jr., Carl Rukasin, Hyman Goldstein, and was taken at Salton City.

Imbibe, be Merry, Spend Tomorrows at Salton Sea

The old epicurian said, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow you may die." At Salton Sea we feel differently. Old timers in this area are noted for longevity. Not only that, but many who come to bathe in the salubrious waters of the Salton Sea or the hot mineral wells found in the surrounding area, reap lasting benefits.

Many living at Salton Sea can tell of friends or relatives who have been greatly benefitted by the curative action brought about by frequent bathing in the warm mineral waters.

Not only the water but the general dry climate is extremely helpful in relieving many of the aches and pains which beset the

The general healthful climate, however, is not the main reason for the exceptional growth of the area. The majority of people at the Sea are not here because of illness. They are here because they wish to grow up with the country.

The stillness, the freedom, the fairness one finds here contrast greatly with the noise and confusion found in our great cities. Here one can know his neighbor and enjoy his friendship; here one can relax in comfort and take pleasure in life and living without the tense feeling so often experienced in the metropolitan areas.

So we who live here, whether for pleasure or profit, enjoy each day and appreciate the starry heavens at night. We welcome the stranger who comes to our gate and envy no people anywhere.

Along the Real Estate Channel

By ANNE I. AULGUR

We hear that Moe Rukasin is looking for a new location for Al Grovue, who will be the new manager of a West Covina office. Compliments are in order to new salesman Joe Olson, in Jo Pokorny's San Diego office, for making a sale on his very first day.

Ditto to Henry Martensen for making two sales in his first week in the real estate field.

Outstanding newcomers, according to their Brokers, are Aaron Martin, West Covina, Steve Campbell, of the same city and Sara Necita of North Hollywood. All are associates of Sunview Realty. Also note that Virginia Rettle has returned to the North Hollywood office after some months. We hope you will all have a successful season, ditto Allen Schumann.

Barbara Howe, with Steele and Moss, Long Beach, is a constantly on-the-job Gal. We wish we had more like her, she is a real credit to our profession.

We do not see enough of Helen Hall these days. Always good company, we hope she will be with us for song fests this year. She is terrific on the piano.

We hear lots about the men down here, but little about the women, many who have accomplished a great deal in our area. We hope to bring you each month hereafter some outstanding personalities who have also been instrumental in building Salton City, so let us have our nominees.

One of the oldtimers around the Country Club, and now an associate of Tony de Mayle, is Roy Vesels, whose unfailing courtesy is much appreciated.

I, for one of many, will miss seeing Bud Mayfield around Salton City and we wish him success with his family-operated real estate offices, which have been in operation for many years. We hope you will take time out to come and visit us often Bud.

We are also pleased that his long time side kick, Bob Kennedy, will be staying around in another development. Good luck to you also, Bob, we mean it sincerely.

Ken Ketchum, (Smiley) is quite a guy at planning a party, so I hear.

Does anyone know who the Broker is who has a career that embraces lion taming, a Byrd expedition, who once was married to a world renown aviatrix? We plan to do a story on him in the November issue.

I expect to spend a great deal of time in the Thayer-Watson office at Salton City, now that I have also become a permanent resident. Those whom I haven't had a chance to meet, please stop by and say hello.



LOVES BEACH—Jeanne Askew, a girl with a knack for the realty business, poses at the sea she loves—Salton Sea—with her pet pooch. She says she's learning to water ski.

Riviera Distaff Member Loves Leisure, Wins Prize

Jeanne Askew is one of the glamour girls of Salton City, and she has ability and brains besides. She took third place in the July Riviera sales. Congratulations, Jeanne, that's something of which to really be proud.

A wonderfully optimistic happy outlook is just one of the many qualities which attract one to Jeanne. Her clear China-blue eyes, fine features and blonde hair, her composure, confidence and poise are quite amazing to be found all in one package.

She has been in real estate for only two years but loves it. She likes to sleep 'til noon, refuses to hurry and hates regular hours. On this job she can do pretty much as she pleases, but she obviously does please to sell real estate, judging from the fine record she is building for herself.

Jeanne is a very busy person, lives at Cabrillo Village in San Diego. Her husband, "JB," a submariner, is at sea a good deal of the time so she keeps up the home besides doing her own work. Even mows the lawn! Her hobby is photography, and she even finds time for this, aside from her many other duties.

Hawaii was their home for ten years and Jeanne says she could be happy there forever, but fam-

Industrial loss due to sunburn is estimated at 7,500,000 work days a year in the United States.

Male drivers were involved in 89 per cent of all fatal automobile accidents in 1957.

ily and friends brought them back to the mainland, "JB" will soon be stationed in San Diego and Jeanne is counting the days until then.

A genuine love for the Salton Sea area and enthusiasm shown go a long way in making Jeanne the successful saleswoman she is. She thoroughly enjoys the water and is learning to ski. She spends many hours on the beaches and often brings friends and prospective buyers along to share the pleasure she finds swimming, sunning and lazing at Salton Sea.

Jeanne is popular wherever she goes. She lives a busy, happy, yet peaceful kind of life and there's much to be learned and admired in this charming personality with whom we are privileged to become acquainted at Salton Sea.

Russ Teaching Skill to Trio

Alice Strickler and Bettina Wild, of Switzerland and Walter Beutman of Germany, are learning to ski, thanks to Russ Newton, who calls Salton Sea his second home.

We haven't yet met the three newcomers, but we are looking forward to this pleasure. In the guest book we found, "Alice Strickler—I love the Salton Sea very much." From the Alps to the Salton Sea—I'll bet we could learn a few things about snow skiing. Anyhow, Alice, thank you very much for a fine tribute from you, who live in a most beautiful land.

Alice is here is California for a year's vacation while Bettina and Walter plan to make their home here.

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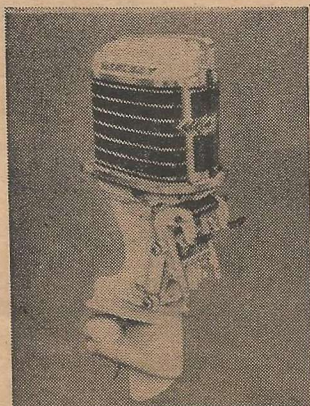
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DESERT DREAM IN VERSE

Desert Dream
By MARTY HALE
Steubenville, Ohio
(Written for Desert Magazine)
You who live where long miles sweep—
Where the western sun
Glints on mesquite, brush and sage
When the day is done—
Know the light of western stars,
Love their silver gleam,
YOU can LIVE its loveliness,
I can only—dream.
I who live a-top a hill
Watch the setting sun,
Through a rim of locust trees,
And the shadows run
Lengthening, down a wooded slope
To the river's edge.
Where grow brambles rank and deep
Like a giant hedge.
But I dream of canyons deep,
Gypsy-colored trails,
Cactus-bloom and cereus,
When the sunset pales—
Long for sound of clumping hoofs
By a sun-dried stream,
You can ride your cares away,
I can only—dream.
It may be I'll never tread
Shifting desert sand,
Never hear a coyote cry
In the desert-land. . . .
Snuggled in my eastern hills,
Funny—it would seem—
That I yearn and long for you
Of my desert dream.
Cactus-bloom will keep it sweet,
True in every part—
Keep my dream of sand and sage
Ever in my heart.

Bill Watson Is a Popular Newcomer

Popular newcomer is Bill Watson, bartender at the Hofbrau, who has been in our community for the past six weeks.
Bill has been with his present employer, Joe Thrasher, since he was ten years old, and worked with him at his Shadow Lake Resort in Noel, Missouri, otherwise known as Christmas City.
Bill has been a bartender for about six years, and his better watch out, he is a single man and could become a habit hard to break.

Average life span of a cottonmouth moccasin snake is 21 years.

KIDS KORNER

The school bus is always filled to overflowing when it leaves the Salton Sea area. The kids range from kindergartners to eighth graders at Oasis Elementary School, and freshmen to seniors to Coachella Valley High School.

The trip to school is always different. For instance, the time a biology student took a snake to school or when the bus was early and we all had to hurry.

It's nice having some football players down this way. These are Chris Dooley, Dale Dozah, Vic Soto and Bill Drake.

Because of school, our Wednesday night dances start at dusk until about 10 p.m. But our dances are still going strong. On Labor Day we were happy to have Sandra Gentry, Sheri Hughes, Tina and Bob Turner, and Joan and Julia Abston back with us. We hope they will be coming more regularly now.

It was fun having the Burbank crowd here again. These include Jack and Linda Smith, Harmon, Pam, Shirley, and Dennis Edelbroch, Pamela and Rita Dickson.

There are two birthdays this month. For his fifteenth birthday Mike Miller was given a surprise party, September 11. We're glad that "Rosco" was there to push Mike back in the house when he started to run. He was surprised alright! Kathy Dozah had her party on September 23 at the Beach House. She was 11 years old. Cake, home-made ice cream and punch were served.

JOE FOX IS PROUD OWNER

Have you seen that new 13' Power Cat with the Mark 78-A motor making its debut on Salton Sea? It's proud owner is from Fox, who maintains a home, Shores as well as his instrument in Green Valley.

Needless to say, Joe, who must spend considerable of his time at Green Valley, where he operates a camp ground, lumber yard and the ski lift, will be at Salton more often to use this proud possession. Let us know your record, Joe!

Waterfowl Season Starts Oct. 7

Hunting season for migratory birds commences this month and here are some of the rules set forth by the Department of Fish and Game:

The season for ducks, geese, coots and gallinules will start October 7 and terminate January 8, 1960. In Imperial County the hunting season for the Canada goose will close at sunset on December 13.

November 10 to January 8 is the season set for the black sea brant; November 28 to December 27 for jacksnipe.

Shooting hours for ducks, geese, coots and gallinules on October 7 begins at noon and ends at sunset. Thereafter, shooting hours for

all migratory birds except pigeons begin at sunrise and end at sunset. Shooting hours for pigeons begin at one-half hour before sunrise and end at sunset.

Hunters are allowed five birds per day, 10 birds in possession. The daily bag and possession limit may include only 2 canvasbacks or 2 redheads or 2 ruddy ducks or 2 of these species in the aggregate. The daily bag and possession limit may include 1 wood duck and 1 hooded merganser. The bag limit on American mergansers and re-breasted mergansers is 5 per day, 10 in possession, singly or in the aggregate of both kinds, without regard to the bag and possession limit on other ducks.

For Imperial Valley 6 geese are permitted in bag or possession. Such limit must contain not less than 3 snow geese and not more than 3 geese of the dark species of which only one may be a Canada goose. Limits for coots and gallinules, 25 birds, singly or in the aggregate; black sea brant, 3 birds; jacksnipe, 8 birds.

Species protected at all times are Ross's goose, swans, grebes, loons, gulls, terns, shearwaters, petrels, brown pelicans, ibis, bitterns, herons, egrets, cranes, rails and all shorebirds (except jacksnipe).

Live decoys are prohibited; amplified bird noises are prohibited.

Automatic loading or repeating shotguns capable of holding more than three shells or shotgun plugs which may be removed without disassembling the guns are prohibited.

Shotguns larger than 10 gauge, rifles, pistols and sink boxes are prohibited.

Shooting from power boat (unless fastened within or tied immediately alongside of any type of stationary hunting blind) sail boat under sail, automobile, aircraft, is prohibited. On state-managed waterfowl shooting areas 10-gauge shotguns are prohibited.

SWING IS COSTLY

SAN DIEGO — Mrs. Margaret Messinger, 61, swung her large shopping purse at fighting dogs, one of them her own. That broke up the fight but when Mrs. Messinger got home she found \$21.40 was gone from the purse. It apparently flew out when she swung at the dogs.

Vikings discovered and named Iceland's Great Geyser 1,000 years ago and gave its name to erupting wells throughout the world.

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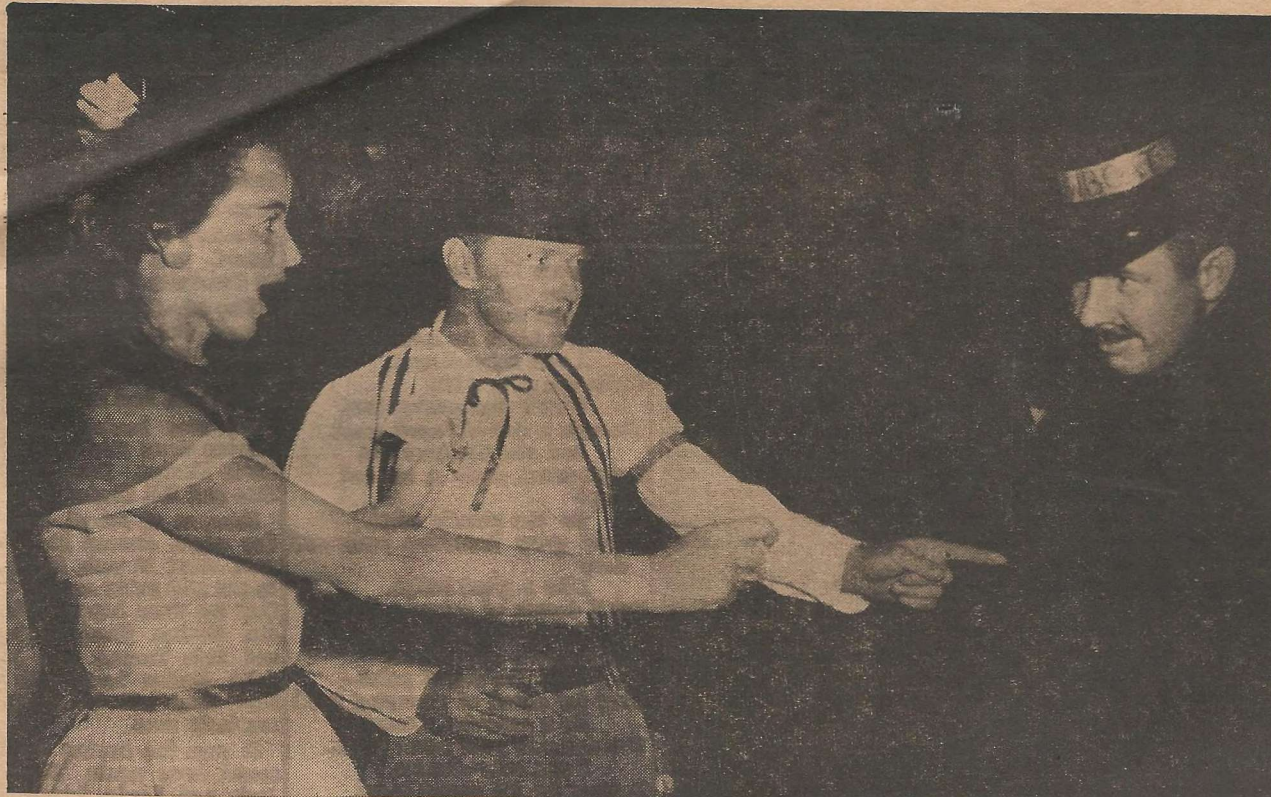
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SHOWBOAT—Dotty Coombs, Dennis Harris and Fred Stulo play the delighted guests in the Showboat, fall opening at the Beach House

Oct 3. Fun and Entertainment follow the buffet. Paul Drew and his seven-piece El Centro Band provide music.

Fishline Column Tells Facts

Once in a while you can run across a fish story that is based on facts, and we think this one is worthy of note, especially since it contributed to an enjoyable evening for about forty people.

Being that Salton Sea is presumed to have more fish biting at the present than any other available waters, a group from the Salton Sea Shores office decided to have faith in this fact and invited about forty of their group to a fish luau on the beach at the marina.

Headed by Bud Murray and Ken Ketchum, preparations were made for the firepit and fishermen dispatched to bring in the Corvina, with Al Cory and Charles Middleton in charge.

Refreshments were prepared, including a notable watermelon concoction which led to a terrific appetite for all who partook, while Marge Burger and Becky Smith were chief helpers.

The fishermen were producing, but hunger took over and a messenger was dispatched for a supply of pastrami from the Hofbrau. Came a little blow, and despite the sand, all were of the opinion that it was the best pastrami they had ever consumed.

When the catch of 12 to 18" Corvina was ready, sure enough, there was enough for all, and the gang went home with a real yen to soon have another luau, a Corvina one, that is, and the first thing they would prepare would be a watermelon, with a special invitation to Lyle Womack to have the first "bite"???

Not to be outdone, Phil Yeager, who was a guest, reciprocated with a spaghetti supper at his Hospitality House, ably assisted by Joe Camp and Mary Leslie.

Borrego Springs Covered Wagon Days Oct. 9-11

At Borrego Springs house trailers, the modern covered wagons, will be honored during Covered Wagon Days, October 9 through 11. Activities include old-time movies, flapjack breakfast, water show, golf, hiking, jeep touring, games and dancing.

Highlight is the famous Peg Leg Liars Contest, with prizes going to the tellers of the biggest whoppers. Salton Seaites will no doubt head mountainward on these dates to join in the fun at neighboring Borrego Springs.

the tough old Mojave veteran with the delicate Lady Prosopis from south of the Equator, perhaps their offspring will prosper and spread in the great desert Southwest, fulfilling the prophecy that "The wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad for them; and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."

The better to catch the night's faint light, nocturnal creatures, such as the owl and tarsiers, have abnormally large eyes.

Approximately one - fourth of the area of the United States is commercial forest land, best suited for growing trees.

For More Desert Shade Trees . . .

Information has been received that Tex Reese, a nurseryman from Oildale, Calif., has propagated a shade tree, from which great things are expected in arid regions. We read with interest the following in our newest paper, The Daily News, of Indio, the following and believe our readers will find it important in their future plans:

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with my son on a summer day 25 years ago I was impressed—perhaps it would be more accurate to say depressed—by two things—the extreme heat and the sparsity of good shade trees.

When I asked some of the old-timers about the lack of shade trees, they explained that the fine maples and other species which grow so splendidly in the East and Midwest had been unable to adapt themselves to the desert.

Interested by Problem

As a nurseryman, this problem interested me greatly, and I resolved to find a tree that might be done about it. And this was the beginning of a quest which continued for many years. I was seeking a tree in which would be combined the qualities of rapid growth, dense shade and adaptability to an arid climate.

My research embraced most of the Western World, and finally, some years later, I came upon a promising species in a remote valley in the southern Andes, near the border of Peru and Bolivia. This tree, Prosopis Glandulosa, is a distant relative of our desert mesquite. One important difference, however, is that it had never acquired the thorns so characteristic of our North American vari-

eties. But what it lacked in armor it made up in feminine beauty and queenly grace.

Motley Seedlings

Seeds were obtained from the South American thornless mesquite. In our hot desert they produced a motley lot of seedlings of intolerable irregularity in shape and growth. Only occasionally did the seeds yield a creditable type of tree. When I crossed them with our shaggy honey mesquite there was little improvement, due to the fact that the wind and the bees which do the pollinating, are not concerned with quality.

Again I set out to take up the search for our unstable tree from South America. It was many months later after many trips into the desert that, following a rumor, I located a native male mesquite—the only exclusively male mesquite I have ever found. It was on the Mojave Desert, a three-mile hike from the nearest roadway.

This grand old tree is a monarch in its own right, with 3½-foot trunk — grizzled veteran of more than a hundred years of heat and desert sandstorms.

Finds Right Tree

I believed I had found the right tree, but how could one cross-pollinate two trees located 300 miles apart, with a 35-day difference in flowering season?

It took three more years to achieve my goal. Finally I was able to arrive at the Mojave tree at the right stage to obtain the

pollen from its flowers, and then there was the problem of keeping it at the right temperature for 35 days until the Southern American tree was in flower.

We dusted 10 flower clusters, and then covered them with paper bags to prevent wind and bees from bringing other pollen into the fertilization process. It was a glorious day when we found that a couple of seed pods had started to develop, and in due time there were a few of the mature seeds we needed.

Gathers More Pollen

After this initial success we worked out a method enabling us to gather pollen in greater quantity, and to exclude wind and bees from the entire tree, thus giving us the hybrid seeds in greater quantity.

Tests with these crosses brought surprising results, a new family of the sturdiest hybrids ever seen—dense with brilliant green foliage, and evergreen with a very distinctive and artistic leaf pattern, uniform in shape and color—a beautiful and majestic tree.

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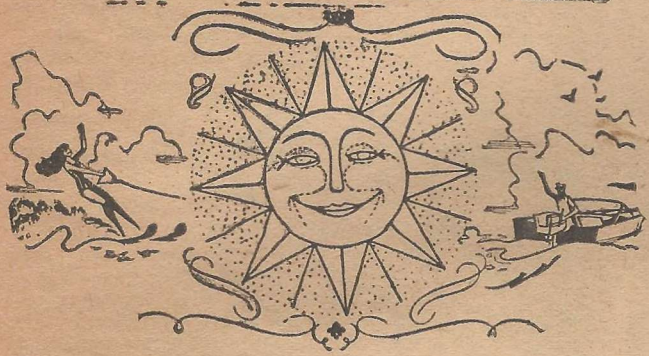
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Caswell Sparks Helms Office Lead



CLIFF HELMS—His Office Leads Riviera Sales

Top Sales Spot for Fifth Month

Salton Riviera's sales force has been led for the past two months by the office of Cliff Helms, sparked by salesman Jim Caswell, according to Phillip L. Greig, sales manager for the company.

Greig pointed out that August was the fifth consecutive month that Helms' office, located at 727 N. LaBrea, in Los Angeles, had led all of the Riviera's branch offices in total sales. During July and August, the total dollar volume purchased by the public from that office exceeded \$400,000.

Salesman Caswell was instrumental in Helms' office leading the pack in the sales race by contributing over one third of the sales to the overall figure. In both, July and August, he led all salesmen and women in production, both in total number of lots sold and in total dollar volume.

Helms pointed out, however, that Caswell had to work seven days per week to come out ahead of other salesmen in his office. Helms said that although his office has been first for five months, it wasn't till July when Caswell won, that one of his salesmen or women had finished first. Many of them, in the previous months, had finished second, third, fourth or fifth, so Caswell's work was cut out for him in coming out ahead for two straight months.

Helms went on to say that Caswell's record closely paralleled his own stating that he was the leading salesman from the time the property opened for sales in May, 1958, until he was appointed manager of the LaBrea office in November, 1958. It seems likely, Helms said, that Caswell could be in line for the membership of another Riviera office.

Caswell is a business administration graduate of UCLA and California, and was formerly in the newspaper circulation business in Santa Monica before joining the Salton Riviera company. He has been making periodic trips to the Sea for the past seven years and had often wondered why no one, until 1957, had seen the recreational possibilities inherent in the Salton Sea area.

He still lives in Santa Monica but plans to move to the Sea soon.

PERFECT FOR DELIVERY

LA MESA, Calif. — Members of the Burns D. Bentley family are wondering if their cat, Fluffy can read. The cat found a box in the Bentley garage with "Stork Special" printed on it, crawled into it and had her three kittens there. Mrs. Bentley said that the box had once held a diaper pail for babies.



California's tremendous growth of the past 50 years, plus its unlimited potential for continued growth in the future has again caught the attention of a national magazine.

The September 29 issue of LOOK magazine has devoted the entire issue to the Golden State. "Sixty pages on vast, crowded, incredible California (with its) new faces... new wealth... new power. new problems" It's an issue that you as a property owner should not miss. It covers every facet of our state with pictures and words.

I was happy to see that the magazine printed two photographs of our development at the Salton Sea under the story headline "Patterns of Progress"—a title that not only fits the Salton area but California is a whole.

However, the most interesting article in the entire magazine was the leadoff story entitled: "California is bustin' out all over." This comprehensive story points out many facts we, as Californians, are more than aware of; but which non-Californians are not familiar with: Our outdated free-ways; the smog; our fast-growing suburbs; the many other things that make California unique.

The article seems to sum up what I have been saying for many years. The Los Angeles metropolitan area is getting overcrowded. And the "Patterns of Progress" article points out that the outlying desert areas are just now beginning to feel the first pangs of growth that preceded Los Angeles' fantastic population, economic and social explosion.

LOOK magazine, of course is not the only media that recognizes that California is now second only to New York in its political and economic power. FORTUNE, LIFE, TIME, the POST, plus many newspapers in the midwest and east have acknowledged our tremendous accomplishments and capabilities.

For instance, October is "Desertland Month" in California. Planned are many festivities, new and old, that will take place in almost all of the desert cities. Representatives of many of the east's leading newspapers will be here to chronicle the events for their readers. This is something that I can never recall having happened before. Most New Yorkers consider the area west of the Hudson River as uncivilized land, and for them to finally acknowledge that California might have possibilities is indeed a milestone in the history of the country.

I am most pleased that so many national magazines and newspapers have recognized that California will soon be the largest and most important state in the Union.

Penn
M. Penn Phillips

Sunview's Big Event Is Oct. 18

October 18 has been chosen as the date for the barbecue and treasure hunt by Sunview Realty, when they will give away a lot and prizes valued at \$7,500.

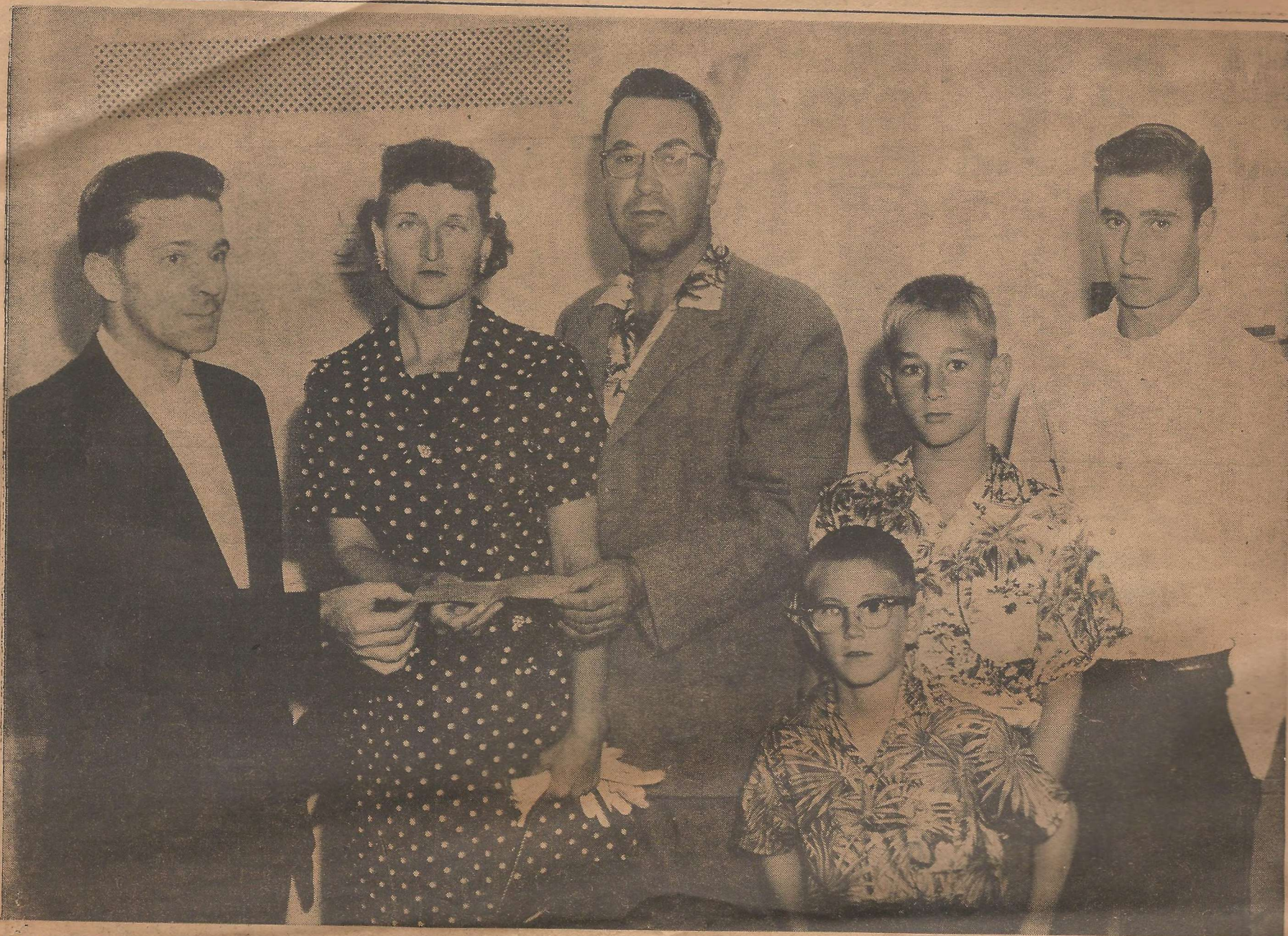
All purchasers of their tracts have been especially invited and we are asked to extend an invitation to the general public to be their guests and participate in the treasure hunt and lot drawing.

The barbecue will be held at their model house and you may receive further information by calling any of their branches or the main office.

This event is the first of many interesting days planned for public participation, so bring your appetite and visit them at Salton City on October 18.



JAMES CASWELL—Leads in Sales



PICKED NAME—Winners receive award of \$500
 from Glenn L. (Bud) Murray, Salton Sea
 shores sales manager for their entry on an out-
 standing tract, "BRISA DEL MAR." They are,
 left to right, Bud Murray, Helen Reedy, Donald
 Reedy, Bret, 7; Brian, 11, and Bruce, 15.

Breezy Beach Name Wins Prize of \$500

Winners in the "name the tract" contest were decided, and the \$550 cash award won by Donald and Helen Reddy of Escondido. Their entry, "BRISA DEL MAR" translated means "BREEZE OF THE SEA," is especially suited to this beautiful 89 acre private beach area which will be developed in the recreational facilities chosen by the lot owners, with the suggested private marina, pitch-and-putt course, club house and other family-type uses.

Donald is employed by the Electronics Division of the Ryan Aircraft in San Diego, and Helen is employed in the office of the Palomar Hospital. The Reedy's have three sons, Bruce, 15, who is a Times Advocate carrier in their home town of Escondido, Brian, 11, and Bret, 7 years old. As yet the Reedys are undecided how they will spend the first major prize money they have ever won. They are not property owners at Salton, but have visited the area many times. Having designed and built their own home in Escondido, who knows, the prize money may be a start for them in a holiday house at Salton Sea. The Salton Seafarer would like to add congratulations to the man they have already received.

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Merger Produces New Sales Office

Three of Salton City's top sales producers in the San Diego area have joined forces and opened new offices at 3452 Adams Avenue in San Diego.

Marie J. Anderson, franchised Broker for M. Penn Phillips Company's Salton Rivier development, announced the merger of her organization with that of the May Realty Company under Eugenie May and Title Realty Company under Charles D. Newton.

The May Realty Company was formerly located on Tenth Avenue in San Diego and Title Realty had offices in the Pacific Beach area.

The new organization will operate under Anderson Realty with Charles Newton as General Sales Director. Mr. Newton is well known not only with Salton Riviera personnel but among other de-

velopers as well in his capacity as Resident Sales Manager of the Housing Division of the M. Penn Phillips Company at Salton City.

The merger brings together 42 licenses salesmen with another 27 trainees now in school, giving the Anderson Realty a sales force of many well known salespeople who have been selling Salton City properties since opening day in May 1958.

Included in the new group are Frank and Bert Unckles, Jeann. Askew, Marion Wright, Lucille Schirmer, Howard Townslee, Steve Peterson, John Feltner, Zella Kohler, Carol Dunn, Paul Villani Bob and Betty Provance, Oscar Hendricks and many others who have outstanding records in presenting desert property to San Diego clientele.

Meeting Program Brings Salton Shores Results

With an unusual number of buses standing out front of the Salton Sea Shores office in Salton City this past weekend, 8 to be exact, we took time out to contact Lyle

Womack, who is exclusive sales agent for Salton Sea Shores, to find out how he and his organization became host to so many guests on a single weekend. According to

Lyle, he requires each of his 104 brokers and salesmen to attend a meeting each and every week where they are indoctrinated with a "stick to the facts" policy that is paying off in referrals from past customers. Being brought up to date each week with current happenings, which he considers more fantastic than could be dreamed up by even a Hollywood press agent, and knowing of the magnificent achievements in the past sixteen months, he feels there is no need or excuse to present anything but the facts to prospective clients and points out that one of the nations largest companies, Mobilgas, has placed one of their most expensive installations in Salton City. Ably handled by Nod Seidel, we also feel it is conclusive proof of Salton City's future as the outstanding playground of California.

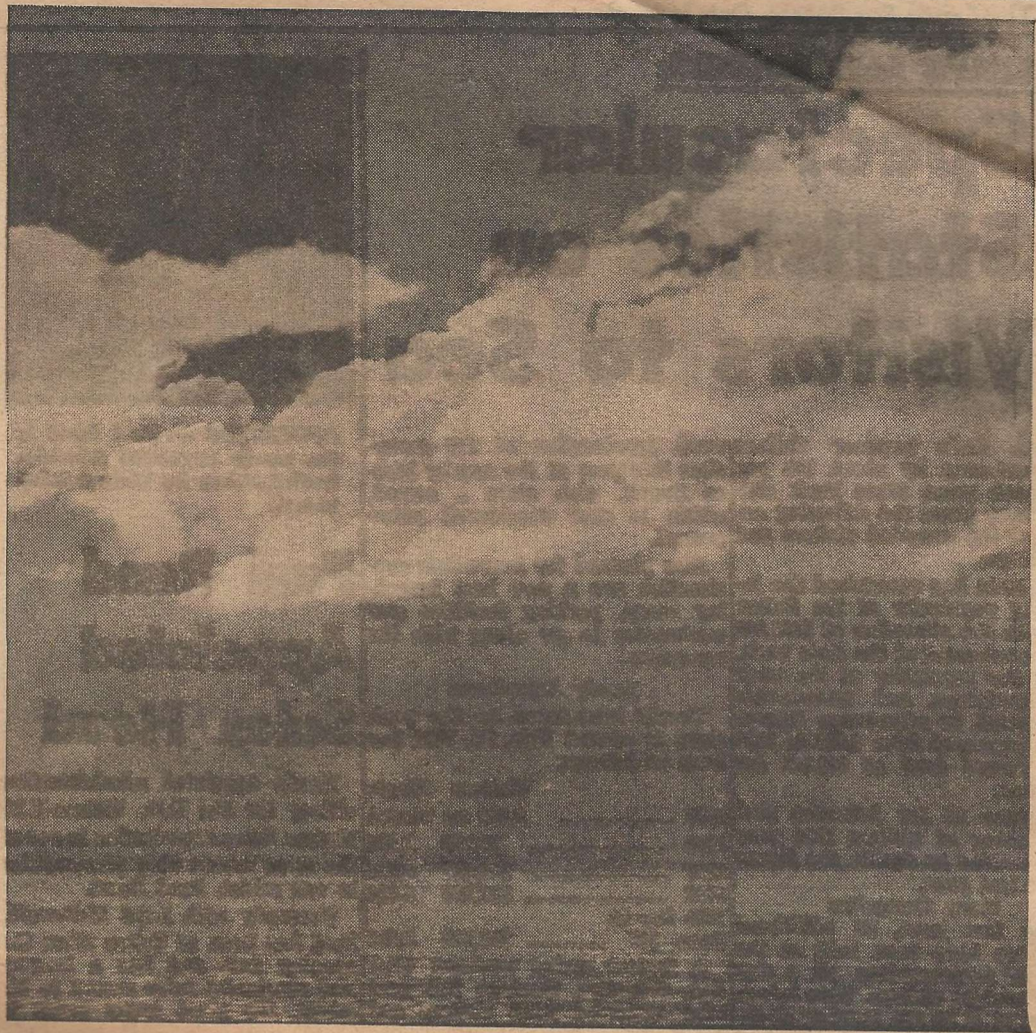
In addition to his weekly meetings, Lyle also maintains three real estate schools, one in Anaheim, Los Angeles and San Diego.

Information For Personnel

Sunview Realty has offered to sponsor a column for sales personnel of all Developers, or any reader of the Seafarer, who may wish to have the past history, the origin, or its levels and temperatures in order that conflicting reports be clarified.

Disturbed by many answers to the same questions, they have asked us to help them perform this service, which we are pleased to do.

If you have yet to learn the complete story and require information of any type pertaining to the Salton Sea, please write "The Question Mark", The Salton Seafarer, Rt. 2, Box 213, Thermal, Calif. or leave it at the tract office of Sunview Realty in Salton City. Inquiries will be answered in the following months issue.



SITE FOR SCENIC SIGHTS—Many claim the fall months to be the most beautiful at Salton Sea. Clear sunny skies prevail the year around, but in October and November beautiful sky-colors and cloud effects bring exclamations from visitors as well as residents.

GETS ACQUAINTED QUICKLY

He Just Stopped for a Glass of Water

Along with many other tales of how people become acquainted with our thriving community, we offer the following.

A Lt. Col. in the Air Force, enroute to a base in the L.A. area, stopped by the Valerie Jean Branch office of the Sunview Realty. On duty was Dusty Sterling, who is a real persuasive young man. When asked about the new city taking shape on our shores, he was most eloquent, for when the Col. continued on his journey, he

was the proud possessor of two lots in Salton City and a real booster of our community.

Again, Dusty had the duty. A thirsty gentlemen, in a "Camper" stopped by to ask for a drink of water. Dusty was embarrassed that at that moment he had none to offer, but gave the gentleman a note to the tract office, where he was assured, he would be welcome to all he could consume.

On the way to the tract office,

he viewed Salton Sea

time, and simultaneously with handing the note to the man in charge, began to ask for information about the Sea and Salton City. Fascinated by the story, he asked to be shown about and forgot his thirst to select a lot for a later date residence. Having fulfilled the required paper work, he looked at his agent and asked gently: "Now may I have a glass of water?" The gentleman was from Ohio.

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