

...Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

This was really a busy week—the El Camino College annual Student Art Exhibition on Friday night—back to ECC Saturday to show the local high school art students and their instructors what we are doing in the way of art—and Sunday—a full day of showing paintings to visitors and tourists near Disneyland.

This was the day of the annual Spring Outdoor Art Exhibition at the Kettle Restaurant in Anaheim, near good old Disneyland. Tom Hubbert promising young Torrance artist, had work featured at the outdoor exhibit. Tom is one of my former students at Torrance High, and also at El Camino.

Two or three of the paintings that he displayed Sunday were still a little wet—he usually works on two or three at one time. Tom's future looks bright—his plans now are to go on to Chouinard's Art Institute in the fall.

GLORI BOWMAN from Culver City, Audrey P. Smith from Santa Monica, and Mary Hoyt from Los Angeles are three members of the Wilshire Art Group who showed their work.

Lupe Chown, Jacque Tatum, and James Tatum from Laguna Beach brought oils and serigraphs to exhibit.

There are seascapes and there are seascapes, and so many artists think that they can paint them, but rarely do they really get beyond the picture postcard version of what can be a very powerful subject. Laguna Beach's Jim Blacketer, at 30, is listed in "Who's Who in American Art"—and mostly self-taught.

Don Stewart, Vladimir James, and Don Crivello from Los Angeles are part of another group of painters who were there. Stewart's poetic impressions of Mexico and her people are worth a drive anywhere to see. His many travels to San Miguel de Allende have filled several sketch books for him.

JIM STANCIN and his famous lonely figures, left standing in the middle of the ruins of a future generation attracted attention. Richard Moore of Re-

dondo Beach showed crips New England scenes that are reminiscent of Andrew Wyeth's paintings.

Carol Eyttinge from Hollywood and Anita "Magri" Eggett completed the list of artists. Miss Eyttinge, the former airline stewardess who decided to paint instead of flying, brought her sophisticated paintings of people and animals on velvet. Her technique is flawless and gives class to a type of painting that is difficult to control.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bila, owners of the Kettle Restaurant are always eager to help the exposure of good art to the public. They have just returned from Europe and report a wonderful time. "Doc" Bila, as he is known to his many friends, had to fly back to New York on April 4 to receive the coveted "Edgar" award at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. The "Edgar" is to the restaurant business as the "Oscar" is to the movie industry. His award was for "The Best Use of a Business Building Idea"—namely the popular "International Night" held every Monday evening that features a famous restaurant somewhere in the world.

IN MY TRAVELS, I have personally obtained recipes for "Doc" from such famous restaurants as Oskar Davidsen's in Copenhagen, The Kempinski in Berlin, Alfredo's in Rome and most recently from Del Prado in Mexico City. The best part of the deal is that the restaurant people usually spread out the red carpet for me when they learn why I want the recipes—and, of course, I can't say no when they keep pushing good food in front of me.

I still have room for five more people on my European tour this summer. Leaving July 8 and returning on Aug. 14. There are many added attractions—the price is really at "rock bottom"—but best of all for male participants—they'll be quite outnumbered by the females on the tour.

If you are interested in going to Europe before they slap an excise tax on travel, call me or write to me at El Camino College.

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Torrance Citizen of Year Nominations Due June 14

Deadline for submission of nominations for the Torrance Citizen of the Year award for 1962 is June 14, it has been announced by Robert Vroman, chairman of Torrance Chamber of Commerce awards committee.

Each year since 1963 the Torrance Chamber of Commerce has selected the citizen of the City of Torrance whose achievements have been significant to the community and to the general welfare of the people of Torrance. The program is sponsored in memory of the two deceased civic leaders, Dr. William L. Laughton and Grover C. Whyte, HERALD publisher for many years.

Nominees will be judged on two primary points. What outstanding contribution has the person made to the citizens of Torrance in 1962, and what outstanding contribution has the individual made to the general welfare of the City of Torrance in 1962?

Any individual, organization or association, educational institution, industrial or labor group, profession or business may enter one or more nominees.

Nomination forms may be obtained at the offices of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, 2204 Torrance Blvd.

Research Director To Speak

The Rev. Milford Sholund, director of biblical and educational research for Gospel Light Press, Glendale, will be the speaker at the seven o'clock service at the Rolling Hills Covenant Church tonight.

Also participating in the service will be Mel Nygren, Sunday school superintendent at the local church.

At the morning service the Rev. Robert A. Honnette will deliver the sermon, "Our Lord's Ascension, A Reality."

Tuesday Bond Issue Vital

Nearly \$9 million will be spent on construction and improvement of school facilities serving the Southwest area, if Los Angeles voters approve the School construction Bond Issue Propositions A and B—on the May 28 ballot, according to Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of schools.

The \$137,500,000 bond issue will provide a total of 1,537 classrooms throughout the system, with space for approximately 55,000 additional students. Proposition A, which totals \$127,500, is earmarked for use in the system's Unified District (elementary, junior and senior high levels). Proposition B, for \$10 million, will go for junior college use only.

A total of \$8,756,000 has been scheduled specifically at elementary, junior and senior high, and junior college levels in the communities of Gardena, Harbor City, San Pedro, Wilmington, and the area of Torrance served by the Los Angeles City School System.

BY LEVEL, the allocations for this area show that elementary schools will receive \$5,180,000, junior and senior high schools are scheduled for \$215,000, and junior colleges will get \$3,361,000.

However, of this total, only \$299,000 will be expended specifically in this area. The remainder will be spent for construction of additional facilities at the specialized Los Angeles Trade-Technical Junior College located in downtown Los Angeles, which serves a large number of Southwest students.

The superintendent stressed, however, that the nearly \$9,000,000 figure for this area does not include other items that are of benefit locally but are not earmarked exclusively for this portion of the district.

This includes such items as bond program expenses, this area's share of administrative facilities, and contingencies to take care of unexpected and unusual increases in construction costs.

AMONG LOCAL projects scheduled in the bond program are the purchase of two new elementary sites, construction of two completely new elementary schools at sites already purchased, addition of land at two existing schools, construction of kindergarten classrooms at four schools and standard classrooms at five schools, new administrative facilities at two schools, and replacement of obsolete equipment at seven schools.

In addition, elementary projects also include the reconstruction of older masonry buildings at other schools—Fifteenth Street and Harbor City.

These buildings were constructed before 1933, do not

meet highly restrictive state laws designed to make public school buildings withstand the most severe earthquake shocks, and must either be strengthened or replaced if they are to be occupied by students.

All told, a total of 33 major projects are scheduled for this area, not including the Trade-Technical College construction program.

IT DOES INCLUDE, however, the construction of an art classroom building at Harbor College to replace overcrowded and in a de qu a t e temporary bungalows which now house the college's art program.

The building projects at the downtown trade school location will add teaching facilities

for automotive, plastics, and metal trades. These facilities are needed to replace automotive machine shops and laboratories built in 1927 for earlier day needs and now totally inadequate to provide instructional facilities in these fields.

Projects which have been included in the bond issue represented by Proposition A and B have survived a comprehensive screening process. They are only those projects which represent "rock bottom" needs of the school system, Superintendent Crowther stressed.

"Any postponement of this building program will have a serious and perhaps crippling effect on the present and future educational program of the Los Angeles City Schools."

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