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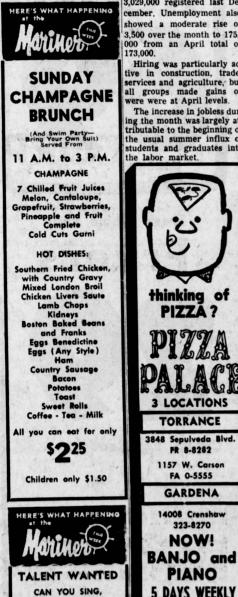
What Does a Scotsman Wear Under His Kilt?

"What does a Scotsman Other entertainment fea-wear under his kilts?" Other presented nightly at the

"What does a Scotsman wear under his kilts?" The word is out that you might be able to find out for yourself almost any Monday night at the Mariner's. Pacific Coast Highway just east of Crenshaw Boulevard. As part of the Mariner's cals; and Dave Barrios, piano, exciting entertainment fea-tures presented nightly at the Mariner include Niki Young and the Norsemen who opened this week. Joining Nicki in the group are John Hall, drums, guitar, and vo-As part of the Mariner's cals; and Dave Barrios, piano, As part of the Mariner's cals; and Dave Barrios, piano, exciting entertainment policy bass, and trumpet. Nicki's of presenting top flight spe-styling with a song is a night-cialty acts throughout the ly hit at the restaurant al-week, "A Night in Scotland" has been scheduled on Mon-day night, featuring Irina Monter, "The Scotch lass with lote of elase." Monter, "The lots of class."

James Lomath, a Scottish Employment James Lomath, a Scottish dancer who performed at Buckingham Palace at the Seattle World's Fair, will be featured along with Wesley Fordham, singer of Scottish ballads who has been singing the Laguna Festival as the lead tenor in "The Mikado." Others on the bill include John McKernan, bagpiper who played for four years in the Black Watch Regiment in India, and Perry Polik, whose

others.



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India, and Perry Polik, whose piano artistry provides back-ground for Fordham and 1963 level and was second only to the all-time peak of

3,029,000 registered last December. Unemployment also showed a moderate rise of 3,500 over the month to 175,-000 from an April total of 173,000. Hiring was particularly ac-tive in construction, trade, services and agriculture, but all groups made gains or were were at April levels.

The increase in jobless dur-ing the month was largely at-tributable to the beginning of the usual summer influx of students and graduates into the labor months.

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The keenest craving for excitingly different food is satisfied at the Pen & Quill ho-tel-restaurant in Manhattan Beach, which is justly high on the lists of those who enjoy adventures in gourmet dining. Haute-cuisine that's real-ly "haute," but at prices ap-preciably lower, is prepared here by Chef John Giorgio, who has an enviable reputa-tion for distinguished food. The Pen & Quill menu is

impressively varied and abounds with freshly-caught seafoods, as well as contin-ental dishes and dinners

ea, stories of big mountaineers are nearly always thrilling—especially if they are stories of success in the are stories of success in the face of incredible odds. In "Americans on Everest," James Ramsey Ullman pre-sents such a saga. This is the official account of the 1963 expedition led by the California adventurer Nor-mera C. Dubranfurth. Other man G. Dyhrenfurth. Other members of the expedition have their say in this book, too, but it is mostly Ullman who describes this remark-able feat. It must remain a

classic of its kind. classic of its kind. An experienced climber himself, Ullman is the au-thor of "The White Tower," "The Age of Mountaineer-ing" and other books on this sport and way of life. He is also a novelist, but he seems to be back to his first love here writing beautifully

here, writing beautifully about the greatest of all peaks. He does so with zest, sophistication and, as a re-porter, and almost unparal-leled knowledge of the finer points of this dangerous area game. to to the For reasons of health, Ull-man did not participate in the actual assault on Ever-IN TORRANCE IT'S the actual assault on Ever-est. He stayed relatively close by, in Nepal. But here is the record, onward and upward, a team effort in which six of the 19 mem-bers of the expedition—five OCKTAILS

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-fought nature to a draw to reach the 29,028-foot summit. In a foreword to this drama, Dyhrenfurth (who failed in his first assault on failed in his first assault on Everest in 1952) discusses the economics of Himalayan adventuring. His budget es-timate was \$186,000. A col-league commented: "Norm, you're crazy . . . Nobody gives that much of a damn about mountains and mounabout mountains and moun about mountains and mount taineering." As an after-thought he added: If you get it, you don't ever have to climb the mountain; you will deserve a medal for just raising the dough."

cialists. "Over the Alps in a cialists. "Over the Alps in a Free Balloon," for instance, in which Fred Dolder de-scribes the Alpine Balloon Sport Week of 1962. (Some-thing, by the way, quite un-like the sequence with Can-tinflas in "Around the World in 80 Days.") Entires from Mount McKinley, the Andes of Venezuela, the Himalayas, Antarctica. This English edition, printed in Switzerland, is edited by Malcolm Barnes and seems to be aimed primarily at to be aimed primarily at collectors of mountaineer-ing lore. Certainly a hand-some item. (Rand McNally; \$6.95.)





Marineland Menu Appeals To Lovers of Good Food

Devotees of good living are tant communities as they do Devotees of good living are tant communities as they do ever on the move, and one of their stopping-off places is Marineland Restaurant in Palos Verdes. Here the list of p.m. 'til 10 p.m., except Fri-seafood, chicken and charcoal-days and Saturdays when din-ing service is extended until lective and eminently satis-factory. The menu presents a galaxy of exdting entrees and Thure.Fri.esat.

galaxy of excepting entrees and every one of them is lovingly and masterfully cooked by Chief Dutch Holland.

and other epicurean dishes at-tract patrons from many dis-



Chief Dutch Holland. Two of his celebrated treas-ures are Marineland Twin (lobster tail and petite filet mignon) and artichokes filled with King crabmeat. Many guests dote upon the broiled mahi-mahi, the mountain trout, prime ribs of beef and the lobster thermidor. These and other epicurean dishes at-

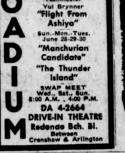
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