



VICTORS—Torrance Chamber of Commerce-sponsored young baseballers wore a new halo this week, after winning the Southern California Municipal championship of boys' teams, age 13-15. Congratulating young pitcher Carey Hubert, who struck out 17 batters, are (left to right) Bo Palica, manager; Dick Pyle, Chamber president; Hubert and Clarence Rivali, coach. (Full story on page five.)

### Resident Reports on Trip

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lish. Since my wife is a French teacher, we made it a point to ask the people how long they had studied English. Many of the youngsters take it for a while in school. My wife said that she thought her students could do better in a foreign language, with an equal amount of time to study, than could most of the Russians who spoke English.

**Teachers Paid \$100**  
We met a young lady in the Leningrad Air Terminal. She said that she was going home after graduating from University, and she would be an English teacher, having majored in the language in college. She spoke with a very decided accent and found it hard to understand any but the simpler sentences. As a beginning teacher, she said, she would make about 1000 rubles a month (about \$100).

We went to the Exposition of Economic Achievement in Moscow, and were puzzling over the correct ticket window, when a boy of about 13 came up to us and asked in halting English whether he could help us.

Between his English and my smattering of Russian, we managed to understand each other, and he bought our tickets for us and served as our guide in the exposition. He said he had taken English in school for three years, but his knowledge was limited.

**No Chewing Gum**  
Once inside, he asked us whether we had any chewing gum and we gave him what we had. On the streets, we frequently were stopped by small boys asking for gum. However, in exchange for the gum, they give small medals. The Russians do not make chewing gum.

We also gave our young guide a few small American coins, pointing out to him the picture on them—Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson. He had heard of Washington and Lincoln, but Jefferson was a stranger to him.

Russian streets are quite drab, by our standards, or in fact by western European standards. Their buildings have little style to them and it often is hard to tell the dif-

ference between those built recently and those built about 1900.

We stayed at the Leningrad Hotel in Moscow, which I was surprised to learn is only about six years old. I would have guessed it to be 30 or 40 years old, by the architectural style. It is a massive 21-story skyscraper, with lots of the stately and massive vases common in America many years ago.

**Apartments Drab**  
Huge apartment developments are going up all over the cities we saw, particularly in Moscow and Kiev. They are mostly of yellow stones, with very little to distinguish them. It would be very easy to get into the wrong apartment building or the wrong apartment.

We toured a new apartment building in Kiev, which was quite poor by our standards, but pretty good by Russian standards. There is a tremendous housing shortage and young couples sometimes have to wait several years before they can get married, merely to get an apartment. If the young couple decides not to wait and moves in with their parents, they probably will be living there for the rest of their lives, we were told.

The apartments we saw were small, with approximately one room 9 by 12 feet or so for each person, as well as kitchens of about 6 by 10 feet. They came equipped with stoves about half the size of an American apartment-size stove. Ice boxes were optional and we were told that some people have them and some do not. Floors were uneven and the walls were papered with a dreary flowered pattern.

**Clothes Expensive**  
The dress varies from old-fashioned with scarfs and peasant dresses to the more stylish costumes common in America. Most of the women wear cotton print dresses of no particular style, many of them wearing men's suit jackets for warmth. Few wore make-up, but some wore lipstick. Few men wore white shirts and suits were generally rather baggy affairs.

We saw quite stylish clothes in the window, but few people wore them. Going through GUM, the famous Russian department store in Moscow, we found that clothes were quite expensive by American standards. A cheap pair of sandals such as might be bought in the U.S. for \$2.98 sold for \$18 to \$20. Other clothes are proportionately high.

Consumer goods of all types seemed quite high. We saw a number of TV aerials on all the apartments, indicating that this is quite popular. Credit buying has been introduced in Russia, with 25 per cent down payment



JUST LIKE BUTTERFLIES — Such are the words of Mrs. Joseph St. Dennis, champion seal hunter, who is about to capture a seal for Manhattan Motors, 2301 Sepulveda Blvd., where he, with a girl friend, is on display.

## Mad Englishman Protests Gift

The Mad Englishman—man of leisure and pole-sitter extraordinaire—looked down from his flagpole apartment high over Manhattan Motors in Manhattan Beach one morning this week and saw two new neighbors gambling about in a tank of water at the base of the pole.

It seems that a honeymooning couple from Santa Barbara Island—mated sea lions named Flipper and Flapper—had moved in during the night and taken over. A crowd of people stood applauding their amusing antics.

This, the Mad Englishman could not countenance. A lion for publicity himself, he was not about to share the limelight with a pair of amphibious interlopers—not he, the 65-foot high priest of Manhattan Beach!

So, overcome by an extra burst of madness, he let out a yell for Sam Bolding, manager of Manhattan Motors, and loudly protested "this

unprecedented invasion" of his domain. Bolding was plainly hurt. He had secretly planned the whole thing, he said, so that the mad one would have some loving pets during the long, lonely months he was yet to sit atop the pole.

The mad one simmered down a bit. In fact, said Bolding, he had at great expense hired the services of Captain Joseph St. Dennis, one of the most noted hunters of sea animals in the world, and had personally accompanied the captain to the remote sea lion colonies of Santa Barbara Island—where, after harrowing personal hardship and under the tutelage of the captain, had himself netted the sleekest sea lion of the pair.

"Look how beautiful and happy they are," he said. "And you want I should turn them away..."

The Mad Englishman was strangely quiet. He looked down at Flipper and Flapper gorging themselves with fish from the hand of Captain St. Dennis. A scraggly tear trickled down his cheek.

"Shall I turn them out?" asked Bolding.

"No-no," said the mad one quickly. "Then, after a long pause: "They're kinda cute. I think maybe I'll keep 'em."

That's how the two new nets at 2301 Sepulveda Blvd. found their way to Manhattan Beach and into the hearts of the people—especially into the heart of the Man Englishman.

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The new line, opening Sept. 6 and extending the free trips until Sept. 9, will serve the Southwood, Southwest and Sepulveda Del Amo tracts.

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