



**HONOR SCROLL** — U.S. Air Force commendation for "outstanding contribution to the world of flight" is presented to Bob Hoover, right, of North American Aviation by Lt. Gen. Howell M. Estes, Jr., USAF

Systems Command deputy commander for Aerospace Systems. Award honors Hoover for his services to the military as one of the country's top demonstration pilots.

## Bob Hoover Honored by Air Force

Bob Hoover of 880 Via Del Monte, Palos Verdes Estates, was honored by the Air Force this week for his contribution to the world of flight.

In ceremonies at the West Coast Headquarters of the Air Force Systems Command, Inglewood, Hoover was presented with a certificate of merit.

The certificate was signed by Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert and Chief of Staff Curtis E. LeMay.

Hoover, a veteran of hundreds of precision aerial demonstrations, has flown more than 300 different types of airplanes.

## Aviation Fair Set For Next Week Features Stunts

A five-day world's fair of by two days of stunt flying aviation will be climaxed by the 1961 International Air Show scheduled for Chino Airport, October 25 to 29.

The event, under direction of internationally known pilot, Frank G. Tellman, is being planned as an annual affair starting this year. Original aircraft, many not seen in the sky for a generation, will portray five decades of progress in aviation from the first free-flying, hot-air balloons, through the best of the Wright Brothers era, World War I, the stunts of the roaring '20's, and on down to the Mach-busting jets of today.

The public will be admitted every day between 10 a.m. and sunset, with admission free the first three days. During this period, all aircraft can be viewed at close range, including such old-timers as a 1910 Bleriot, Nieuport 38, Sopwith Camel and Fokker D-7. There will also be many displays of products and equipment by leading manufacturers and services in civil aviation.

## Native Plant Can Beat Dry Season

It's a miracle, no less, that our native plants even survive the long, hot months of California's dry season. And it's a miracle compounded that, having survived, they should bloom so profusely. But it happens every spring on our hill-sides.

Among the loveliest of these miracles is Ceanothus, the Wild Lilac which adorns the hills with its lovely blue blossoms in late winter and spring. Of the many natives that can be tamed for garden use, it is probably the most widely used and versatile.

As most of us know by now, the Wild Lilacs are not true Lilacs. The common name derives from the general shape and looks of the blooms. These are generally smaller than true Lilacs but of similar appearance. They are largely in shades of blue, but an occasional white can also be found.

A wide variety of Wild Lilacs have been tamed and are offered to the public by members of the California Association of Nurserymen. Their versatility can be pointed up by the fact that some are ground covers, some are medium shrubs and others are trees.

The favorite ground cover, since it really hugs the ground, is the Point Reyes Creeper. This is a glossy leaved shrub with a distinctive holly-like shape to the leaves. Carmel Creeper is more shrubby, but still an excellent cover for waste spaces. It forms a dense growth about two feet high and some 6 to 10 feet in diameter.

Of the more shrub-like Wild Lilacs, the hybrids Sierra Blue, Mountain Haze and Julia Phelps, are profuse bloomers and generally taken directly from nature. Hybridization has not robbed them of their rugged indifference to cultural demands, however.

One native that competes with any hybrid is the Santa Barbara Ceanothus — a medium shrub that is literally covered with bright blue blooms each spring. And the tree-like Catalina Ceanothus also deserves planting for its lavender mid-winter blooms.

## Restaurants Provide Entertainment As Local Couples Enjoy Programs

Red Nichols and his Five Pennies, current entertainment hit at Marineland Restaurant, are being held-over by owner George M. Foster through the middle of next month, marking the longest engagement any musical group has ever had in the "Porpoise Room."

The jazz band, led by Nichols, will chalk up nine weeks of appearances at the

Palos Verdes dining spot on Nov. 19.

**PEN & QUILL** Small wonder why famed dishes of all the world grace the international menu at the Pen & Quill Restaurant in Manhattan Beach.

The cuisine is influenced by owner Bob Reuben's background as a globe-trotting correspondent, whose coast highway spot is "Where World Travelers Dine."

Newspaper by - lines of Reuben, former United Press and Reuters reporter and newscaster for NBC, once were the capital of Europe, the Orient and the South Pole.

Miss Joan Chabb of Torrance and Bib Kierbow of Hollywood Riviera recently dined at Pen & Quill Restaurant as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bell of El Segundo.

Tahitian music enlivened the evening at the Polynesian Restaurant when Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Scott of Hollywood Riviera entertained at dinner recently for

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buell of Corona del Mar, who were noting their fourth wedding anniversary.

Entertaining at the Polynesian Restaurant, where they enjoyed Emma Terangi's Tahitian songs and dances, were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hutchins of Torrance. Their party included Miss Cheryl Ann Wilson and Mrs. Kendrick Wilson of Rolling Hills and Mr. and Mrs. James P. Fales of Torrance.

**Discuss Land in Color Film-Strip** Title Insurance and Trust Company will present its colored film-strip series, "Understanding Property" Wednesday at the Torrance Rotary Club meeting, Robert Plomert Jr., program chairman, announced.

The meeting is scheduled for 12:10 p.m., at Palms Cafe, 1924 Carson St. in Torrance, Plomert said.

"How Real Property Is Transferred" traces the history of land ownership in California from occupation by the King of Spain, through rancho and pueblo grants, and confirmation of land grants by the American Board of Commissioners, to current ownership.

Property transfer by deed, devise, accretion, adverse possession and foreclosure is explained, with an example of each depicted.

Program will be presented by Joe La Barbera, assistant community relations director for the Los Angeles title firm.

good tall garden Lilies, or Daylilies.

Non-blooming shrubs such as Heavenly Bamboo, Paper Reed and Phalaena Palm also have reflective value.

Planting the pool can be a hobby in itself, but don't be over-zealous. Remember that you have a pool mainly to see water close at hand, and over-planting can defeat your purpose. Better a margin of grass only, than one which hides the view.

## Water Most Important In Garden

Water in the garden has a timeless appeal. It is the historic symbol of peace and contentment, sought after in Asia and Europe alike, centuries before the dawn of modern landscape design.

Witness the gardens of Imperial Japan, the elaborate installations of Moorish Spain and the fountains of ancient Rome.

Whether at rest or in motion, water can be the center of attention in the garden. A pool, a fountain, a waterfall—even a birdbath can make the garden more pleasant, provided, of course, that the proper plants are used in conjunction with it.

If you would like to install a pool in your garden, ask a member of the California Association of Nurserymen for advice. He can help you not only with the planning around the pool, but with the actual plan for one as well.

If running water is part of your plans, he can order a small circulating pump that will make it possible. And if the decorative, artificial bowl-fountains seen so often in the garden shows are desired, he can furnish those, too.

The true beauty of any garden pool, however, derives not so much from the design, as in the planting that surrounds it—from the way you fit it into your landscape. Whether grass grows right up to the pool's edge or whether intricate plant patterns are devised makes no difference so long as the plan is well conceived.

And here, your nurseryman can do the most for you. Material is plentiful. It's a matter of fitting the right plants to the right pool.

Consideration should be given to the reflective value of shrubs planted on the margin of a pool. Imagine the reflected beauty of a Bird of Paradise plant, for instance. Or of the many

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