

## At Marineland . . .

### Bubbles, Bimbo Greeted By Baby Walruses, Otters

Four blubbery walruses and two playful otters splashed in new exhibit buildings at Marineland of the Pacific this week, eagerly taking up a life of hand-fed luxury after being removed from the harsher surroundings of their natural environments.

William F. Monahan, vice president and general manager of Marineland, announced that the new walrus pool and the separate otter enclosure, costing a total of \$60,000, have been completed and now are open for public inspection.

"The walrus exhibit," he said, "is one of the most remarkable things we have ever seen at Marineland. The animals are fed on a formula of minced clams, pure whipping cream, corn oil and vitamin supplement."

"They eat so much of this rich mixture that they gain more than one pound a day. They weighed only a little more than 100 pounds each when we rescued them from the disintegrating ice pack in the Bering Sea last summer."

#### TONS OF FAT

"Now they weight more than 300 pounds each and are still gobbling down their formula, plus an occasional tray of whole clams, at an unbelievable rate. At maturity they will weigh 2,000 to 3,000 pounds."

The walrus enclosure, situated just to the rear of the main oceanarium building, is a modernistic, contoured concrete arrangement of pools and ledges, including a tank of refrigerated water to simulate the icy sea which is their native habitat.

Near the walrus quarters is a separate structure of fountains, ramps and pools where a group of fresh water otters now make their home.

#### INTELLIGENT ANIMALS

These highly intelligent, agile and playful animals devote all their time to tireless fun making in their new domain.

Monahan said it is possible that the walruses and otters some day may be trained to perform in shows, just as the whales, dolphins and sea lions do now.

Although they are no real threat to the established stardom of the trained whales, Bubbles and Bimbo, the walruses and otters are expected to become among the most popular attractions at the oceanarium in 1962, as they become adjusted to their environment and learn new behaviors which will entertain the many visitors to the oceanarium.

### Cards Available At El Camino

Now available at El Camino College is a new Christmas card depicting one of the art reproductions in the traditional campus Madonna Row.

The card portrays the "Virgin and Child with an Angel Concert" by Matthias Gruenwald.

The original art work was the center panel of an Isenheim altarpiece. It may now be viewed in the Untermyer Museum, Colmar, Germany.

Also on sale is a card which was presented for the first time last year, "The Nativity," a reproduction of a mosaic from the nave of the Church of Daphni, Greece.

It is an example of the high points of Byzantine art in the 11th and 12th centuries.

Both cards, done in full color, are on sale in the student store on the El Camino College campus and may be purchased by anyone interested in the unique art presentation which has become traditional at El Camino.

### Name Ramsay To Information Department Post

Appointment of Donald Ramsay, Torrance, as assistant head of public information at System Development Corporation, Santa Monica, was announced this week.

Ramsay, 33, a former Los Angeles newspaperman, has had an extensive background in the public information field in the local metropolitan area. Prior to joining SDC he was a member of the Public Relations Staff of North American Aviation, Inc.

In his new post Ramsay will be responsible for press, military, and contractual relations of an informational nature.

SDC specializes in the design and development of computer systems for military, governmental, scientific, and educational applications.

Ramsay was graduated from the University of Southern California with a B.A. degree in journalism in 1952. He is a member of the Greater Los Angeles Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity.

He lives at 23206 Evalyn Ave., Torrance.

### Playgrounds To Stay Open

Nine area school playgrounds will be open during the Christmas holiday vacation.

Programs of crafts, games and other activity will be open Dec. 18 to 22 and Dec. 26 to 30. Hours will be 12:30 to 4 p.m.

Playgrounds include: Lomita Elementary, 259th Place; Harbor City Elementary; Normont; Halldale Avenue; 186th Street; Van Deene; Carson Street and 223rd Street.

### Party Time at Pen & Quill

Gathered for dinner at the Pen & Quill restaurant in Manhattan Beach recently were Miss Linda Donaldson of Inglewood, Miss Isabel Davis of Torrance, Mrs. James Nichols of Manhattan Beach, Miss Barbara Dyett of Torrance and Mrs. Margaret Storey of Inglewood.

#### HELPING HAND

The place you're most likely to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.



FOUR NEW ALASKAN walruses, now on display at Marineland of the Pacific, look upon trainer Ed Asper almost as being their "mother." Ed feeds them by bottle with a formula of pure cream and minced clams, blended with vegetable oil. This diet

adds more than one pound a day to their weights and will eventually bring the two males to over three thousand pounds—while keeping their two dainty sisters to a more shapely ton.

### F. S. Wade Scholarship Information Available to Area College Students

Southern California Gas Company will again next year present the F. S. Wade architectural scholarship to a student currently studying at an accredited college or junior college in the Southland, according to G. M. Babbe, gas company division manager.

The Wade scholarship, a \$1,500 grant for study at the University of Southern California's school of architecture, is being offered for the fourth consecutive year by Southern California Gas Company and its sister company, Southern Counties Gas Company.

#### DESIGN CONTEST

The scholarship will go to the winning student in a design competition for an original family-kitchen area employing modern gas appliances within the Balanced Power concept of energy utilization, Babbe said.

Established by the two gas utilities in 1959, the scholarship competition is open to students currently enrolled in colleges or junior colleges located in the gas companies' operating territories, plus the cities of Bakersfield and Long Beach.

Entrants must have completed one or more college years by the end of the 1961-62 school year.

Full information and entry request forms are available now at all local colleges and junior colleges, the gas company official said.

Requests for entry forms must be made before Feb. 20, 1962 and final entries must be received by the gas companies before March 20, 1962.

Architects' Judge Judging for the scholarship will be done by four members of the American Institute of Architects and a representative of the gas companies.

Contestants for the Wade grant will be asked to design a family area which will not exceed 400 square feet and will include kitchen, indoor breakfast area, outdoor dining area and utility area including air conditioner

### African Educator Visits California. Describes Schools in Sierra Leone

"People of Africa are really interested in the welfare of the Negroes of America, and we hope that American Negroes will return the interest in the development of Africa."

This is one of many conclusions expressed during the first three weeks of a three-month tour of the United States by Hugh A. M. Clarke, permanent secretary to the Ministry of Education in the newly independent nation of Sierra Leone.

Studying American educational facilities and techniques, the African educator is visiting campuses throughout the nation to develop further ideas to be utilized in the growing system of his country.

At El Camino College, he conferred extensively with President Stuart E. Marsee and Dr. Edgar Love, political science instructor and former American diplomat to Africa.

#### VISITED WASHINGTON

On arrival in the United States Clarke met with officials in Washington, D.C., prior to visiting schools in Pittsburg and traveling west to visit the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California and El Camino College.

His local tours will include other educational institutions.

An education all its own was gleaned, the guest hinted pleasantly, during a Thanksgiving Day visit to Disneyland. He seeks to further his extra curricular experiences with a visit to Marineland.

Born in Jamaica, the educational leader moved to Nigeria at age of 11, when his father accepted a position in the Nigerian education office.

His parents later returned to the West Indies, while he, the sole member of the family,

and laundry. Design will be judged on the basis of originality and aptness, efficiency of the plan, and completeness of the entry.

The annual scholarship was established in honor of Franklin S. Wade, former president of both gas companies.

ly to stay, chose to establish his permanent home in Africa.

"I like a pioneering job which offers something new," he said of his decision. Speaking English with a slight British accent, Clarke betrays the source of his higher education.

He studied four years in England, where he earned both the bachelor of science and master of arts degrees in education while in attendance of Birmingham University and Oxford.

He speaks a "smattering" of French as well as such tribal tongues as Mende, Temme, Limba, Susse, Fulah, Mandingo, and Krio, the latter a sort of pigeon English combined with French and the Temme dialect.

The ratio of Negroes to whites in Sierra Leone is overwhelmingly colored, for the nation was once known as "the white man's grave."

Covering an area of 35,000 square miles, Sierra Leone has a population of two and one-half million. It borders Guinea and Liberia on the West African coast.

#### DESCRIBES SCHOOLS

Hoping that the junior college will play a prominent role in his nation's educa-

tional system, Clarke described the present program of the schools of his county.

Starting school at the age of 5, youngsters attend kindergarten for two years, followed by five years of elementary grade instruction. "You will laugh," he said when I tell you how we determine if a pupil is ready to start school.

"In a country where many children and their parents do not know their age and have no concept of time," he explained, "we must determine age in an unusual manner."

"A child extends his arm over his head and reaches for the lobe of the opposite ear. If he can reach it, he is five," he said.

"I don't know the principal behind it," the speaker observed, "but it is always right."

Selective education follows for youngsters at approximately the age of 11. At this stage testing becomes prominent in the educational program, where language and specialized study is emphasized.

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