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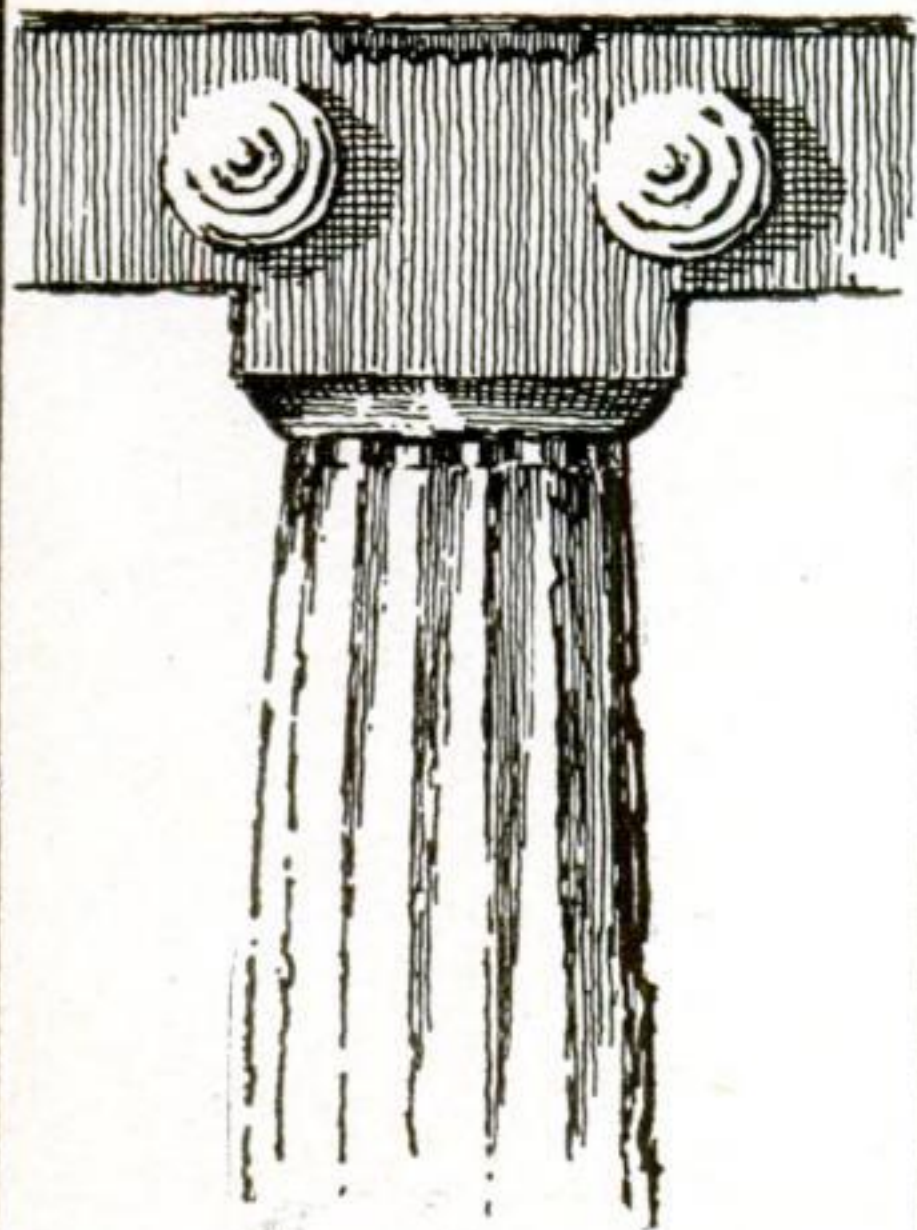
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CANADA and the U.S.A.

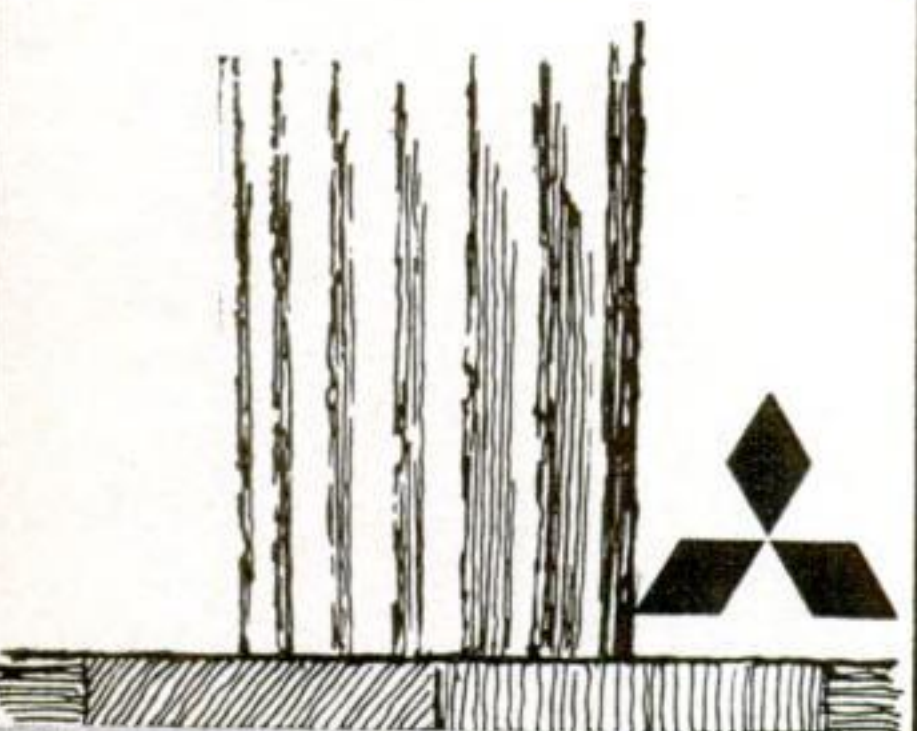
A symposium — with Bruce Hutchison and others

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These Rotarians...

**Their honors, records,
unusual activities**

ROTARIAN Governors. Twenty gubernatorial chairs in the U.S.A. are held by Rotarians, according to a press-time checkup. They are ("A" signifies active member; "H," honorary; "FA," former active; "FCA," former charter active):

Alaska: William A. Egan (H, Juneau).
Arizona: Paul J. Fannin (H, Phoenix; FA).

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Massachusetts: John Volpe (A, Malden).

Minnesota: Elmer E. Andersen (A, St. Paul; Past District Governor of Rotary International).

Missouri: John M. Dalton (A, Jefferson City).

Nebraska: Frank B. Morrison (A, Lincoln; FA, Curtis and McCook; Past District Governor of Rotary International).

Nevada: F. Grant Sawyer (H, Carson City).

New Jersey: Robert B. Meyner (H, Phillipsburg; FA).

North Carolina: Terry Sanford (H, Fayetteville; FA).

Oklahoma: J. Howard Edmonson (H, Will Rogers).

Oregon: Mark Hatfield (H, Salem; FA).

Texas: Price Daniel (H, Liberty and Austin).

Utah: George D. Clyde (H, Salt Lake City; FCA, Anthony, Idaho).

Wyoming: Jack R. Gage (A, Sheridan; H, Cheyenne).

Voice from the Past. It was the morning last November when Julio Bittencourt, of Viña del Mar, Chile, was to meet Rotary International President J. Edd McLaughlin and act as his interpreter at a Rotary Information and Extension Counsellors' Institute in Viña del Mar. And that very morning he had received a letter from the President of Rotary International. But the letter had been a long time coming

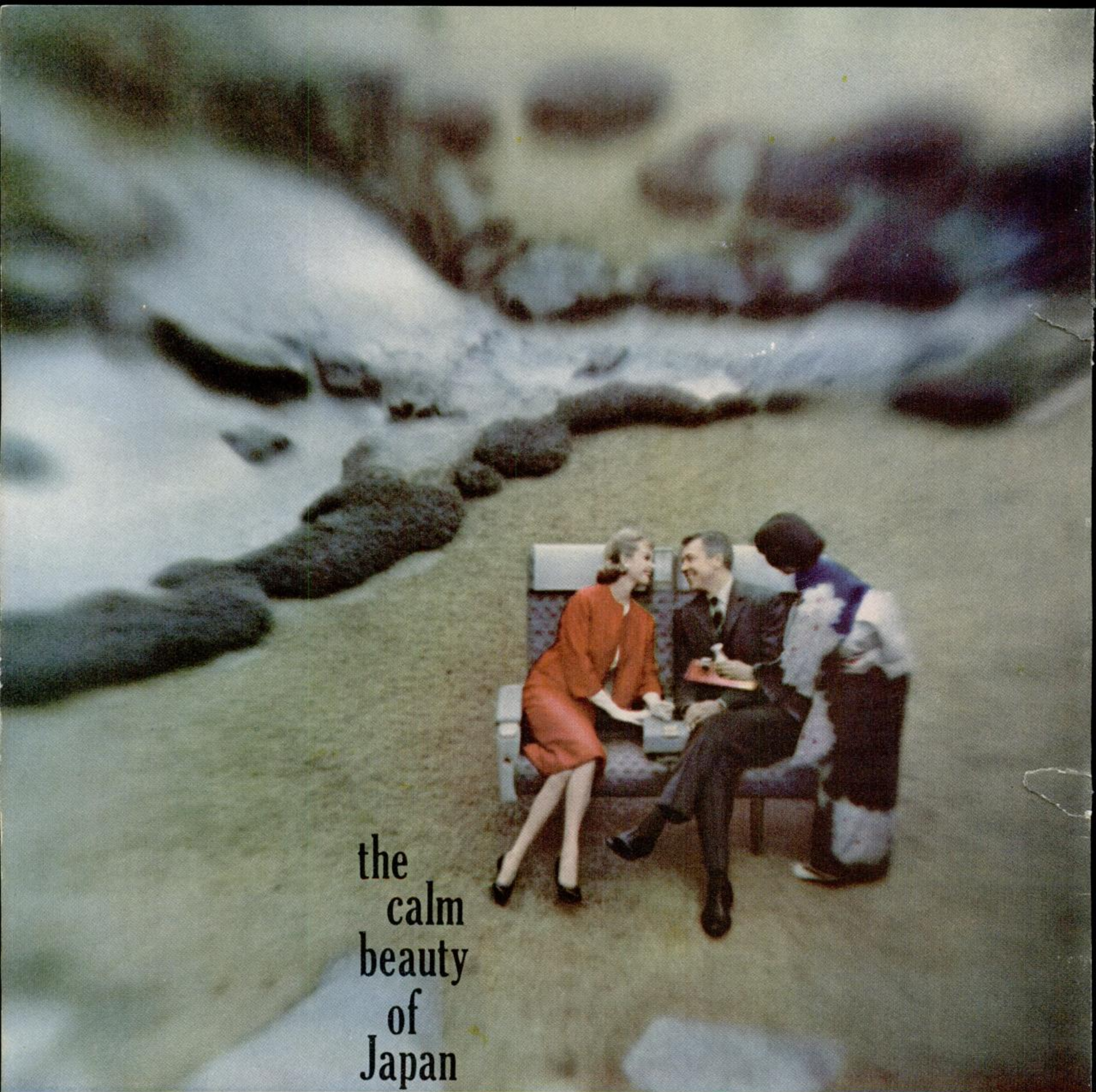


Silver Beaver awardees all are these California Rotarians: Arthur F. Roth (left), of Vista, and Dr. James Verneti (center), of Coronado, receiving Scouting's top honor from Dr. Lester Bond, of Old Mission. Silver Beaverman Bond was recently honored as one of 34 men in the United States who have served the Boy Scouts for 50 years.


—for it had been mailed July 6, 1945, and it was from 1945-46 Rotary International President T. A. Warren. Somehow the letter had been lost aboard the ship carrying it and was not found until recently when the ship was cut up for scrap!

Friendly. A chief purpose of the upcoming Convention of Rotary International May 28-June 1 will be to promote international understanding. That's an aim of all such Conventions. But it may be difficult for anyone to surpass the unique record established at Rotary's 1960 Convention in Miami-Miami Beach, Fla., by Balbino Rego, President of the Rotary Club of Brownsville, Tex., and Club President and Mrs. Don L. Pruitt, of Port Isabel, Tex. Very systematically they set about interviewing Rotarians from other countries, obtaining and giving information and opinions about international problems, storing away knowledge to share with their Clubs on their return. Total interviews: more than 400!

Men on the Move. Rotarians are travel-minded people. Some, like Clifford A. Lewis, get in a lot of mileage simply in the process of attending Rotary. "Cliff" lives in



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 of sound

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