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Teen-agers Window-shop Palm Canyon Drive

Standing outside the post office on a winter morning, the author watched Palm Springs visitors pass by in boots, sandals, slippers, and bare feet.

Imitation cowboys, Indians in dungarees, and sun bathers in shorts vied for attention. A woman in turquoise pants with sun-back blouse and dark glasses had flowers in her hair. Another wore a bathing suit beneath a jeweled cashmere sweater. An elderly artist passed by in shorts and long gray beard. That rare freak, a man in matching coat and trousers, was obviously an un-acclimated stranger.

These schoolgirls wear tapered pants.





Sun Lovers Enjoy Tea and the Panorama of Palm Springs

This palm-shaded terrace, sitting on a ledge of the San Jacinto Mountains, commands a view of the Desert Inn's grounds, first settled portion of the city.

Mrs. Nellie Coffman, who founded the inn in 1909 as a retreat for those who needed the desert's dry air, cooked and served a complete chicken dinner to her guests for 25 cents. In 1955 her sons sold the property for \$2,000,000 to a group headed by Marion Davies, the former film star.

Golf green on the left is a part of the nine-hole O'Donnell, the city's first course. Thomas O'Donnell established it in 1926 to entertain his cronies. Dispensing with a golf architect, the friends laid out the holes at a distance they enjoyed playing.

In the middle 1930's ill health forced Mr. O'Donnell to give up play but not his appreciation of the game. Daily he drove to the seventh tee, sat in the sun, and bet dimes with his friends that they could not reach the green, 185 yards away, in one stroke.

The vista takes in the open desert and the Little San Bernardino Mountains.

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