

College to Host Panel On Tool Manufacturing

More than 150 guests are expected to attend the first Industry-Education Night in Harbor College next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Cosponsored by the American Society of Tool Manufacturing Engineers and the Technology Division of the college, the program aims to interest high school and college students in the fields of tool engineering, tool design, tool making, and mechanical drafting.

A Harbor College student chapter of the ASTME consisting of 30 members will receive its charter from Ray Gariss, national secretary.

President Wendell C. Black, Gariss, chief manufacturing engineer, Douglas Aircraft, and national secretary of ASTME will explain, "What is Tool and Manufacturing Engineering?"

A PANEL discussion by experts in specialized fields of tool manufacturing engineers will be moderated by Art Hanson, supervisor of machine shop process engineering for the Honeywell Corporation and chairman of the Centinela Valley chapter of ASTME.

Panel members and their topics are: Keith Cole, engineering technology department chairman of San Diego City College, "Product Design and Mechanical Drafting"; Harold Cox, manufacturing supervisor for AIRResearch Industrial Division, "Tool Engineering"; Paul Mansfield, tool engineer for Nortronics, "Tool Design"; and Owen McDougall, plant superintendent for Murdock Inc., "Tool Making."

A question and answer period will follow the panel discussions. College instructors John Quier and James Heudens are in charge of planning the program.

COUNSELORS, industrial arts teachers and students from ten high schools will attend the dinner and discussion program to follow. Schools attending will be Banning, Carson, Gardena, San Pedro, Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills, Narbonne, Washington, Mira Costa, and Fremont high schools.

The program will start with a welcoming speech by Dr. Richard Nicklin, assistant dean of the Evening Division, followed by a talk on "The Two Year College" by Col-

Influence of Communism on Campuses Subject of Talk

Hans Phillips will show a 30-minute film, "Communism on the Campus," and discuss "It Can't Happen Here" at a meeting sponsored by the Peninsula Truth About Civil Turmoil (TACT) Committee Wednesday.

The meeting will be held at the Higgins Brick and Tile Co. recreation hall, 2217 W. Artesia Blvd., beginning at 7:55 p.m. A 50-cent donation will be accepted at the door.

Phillips, born in Germany, grew up under Hitler's Nazi dictatorship. He was forced to participate in Hitler's youth movement and later was drafted into the German army.

During the Second World War, he was captured and imprisoned by the communists. After his release, he immigrated to the United States and became a citizen. For the past 14 years, Phil-

lips has lived in the greater Los Angeles area.

Phillips will discuss communist influence on the American college and university campuses, comparing the events of today with the Nazi tactics employed in the Hitler's youth movement. A question and answer period will follow the presentation.

The program is one in a continuing series designed to offer information and provide an understanding of problems confronting the United States as well as to help solve the problems.

Additional information is available by writing the Peninsula TACT Committee, Box 23, Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. 90275.

Course on Income Tax Set Here

A course in federal income tax preparation will be offered by Torrance Evening High School for six weeks beginning Wednesday, Jan. 19. The 12-hour adult education course will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Feb. 23 in Room 205 at Torrance High School, 2200 W. Carson St.

Purpose of the course is to teach the layman the basic tax law in the preparation of tax forms and schedules. Discussion and possible solving of tax problems is planned.

Instructor will be Mrs. Ydette Edson of the Federal Internal Revenue Service.

Interested persons may either register in advance at the adult education office in Torrance High School or at the first meeting of class. Additional information may be secured by phoning 328-8080, ext. 295.

Former Girl Scouts Hold Annual Party

A reunion party for former Girl Scout Troop 1299 was held at the home of Mrs. A. Krauszer, 2318 Sonoma St. The troop, which was disbanded in August, 1959, was led by Mrs. Krauszer.

The 14th annual party was attended by Meses, Gordon Arrasmith, Paul Bischoff, Willys Blount, William Butcher, Joseph Cannon, Jack Carter, O. O. Clayton, Larry Denning, Fred Hansen, Victor Hunt, Charles Robison, Rufus Sandstrom, and Tim Smith.

Also, Mrs. Dick Mason from San Luis Obispo, and Mrs. Jack Gard of Sunnyvale, Calif.

GUESTS included also Meses, Paula Bischoff, Marcell Clayton, John Donald, and Diane Hunter.

Unable to attend were Mary Margaret Blount Richardson of Lafayette, Ind., Judy Carter Downs of Havelock, N.C., Marsha Hunt Pfungston of Alwater, Calif., and Janice Jackson of Clovis, Calif.

COUNT MARCO

How Do You Rate in Restaurant?

The other evening, after I had checked my coat in a fashionable restaurant, the hat-check girl sighed heavily and said, "What a night."

"What seems to be the trouble?" I asked.

"They will never learn," she replied, indicating three women. "That woman wouldn't check her coat, so she put it over the back of her chair while she dined. The poor waiter tripped over it and spilled food all over it and one of the other women."

"Naturally they blamed us. Wouldn't you think they would have learned by now?"

"We have competent girls in the checkroom who are there for the specific purpose of protecting the personal property checked."

"These women wouldn't think of going to a friend's

house to dine and sitting through dinner with their coats on. Why then in a public restaurant?"

"Coats over the backs of chairs make it difficult for waiters to get around the chairs. But when an accident does occur, the management is liable for a new coat or at least a cleaning bill."

I suggested that in a women wear their coats all through the meals because undoubtedly they are embarrassed at what they are wearing.

Other women with cheap coats put theirs over the backs of chairs hoping the waiter will spill something so they can trade it in for a new one.

If only you could see yourself—from the rear, for example. The coat covering the

back of the chair makes you look broad, fat, and ugly, besides pushing the material out of shape.

If you own a magnificent mink, sable, or leopard creation, and wish to create envy from the other women diners and interest from the men, then by all means wear the coat to the table. It will help you make beautiful entrance music.

But once there, hand it to your escort, who in turn should give it to the maitre d' or captain to check for you. If you have no escort, hand it over yourself to the waiter or captain.

But if it is a simple cloth coat, give it to the hatcheck girl—and tip her properly.

Why is it that American women hate to tip so?



15-YEAR PIN . . . Mrs. Lillian Lopez, senior secretary for the Department of Airports' Engineering Division is presented a pin for 15 years of service with the City of Los Angeles by Airport Commissioner Martin Pollard. Mrs. Lopez, a Torrance resident, was secretary to the superintendent of the El Segundo Board of Education before entering civil service.

If Bond Issue Fails

Double Sessions Would Return, Dr. Hull Claims

Torrance youngsters will be forced into attending school on double sessions if a Feb. 8 bond issue election fails to pass, Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent, told residents of North Torrance at an election information meeting held Wednesday evening at North High School.

Building funds authorized by voters in the April, 1963, election are trickling to a halt, he stated. "With the construction of the Grace Wright and Sam Levy schools this year, we will have pumped the building well dry," Dr. Hull declared.

"Without money, all school construction would stop," the superintendent warned. "With 1,500 new students enrolling every year and every available classroom bursting at the seams, we would have no alternative. We'd have to go on double sessions."

THERE WILL be no increase in the tax rate if voters approve the bonds, the superintendent said. "The voters would merely be enabling the district to take advantage of funds legally available for school construction. The tax rate would remain where it has been for the past several years," he commented.

Pointing out that bond money is to a school district what a mortgage is to a home owner, Dr. Hull said passage of the bonds would mean that the people who will be using the schools for the next 20 years will be paying for them.

"If we had to pay for the schools we built this year out of our present income, we would have been in the same position as a homeowner having to pay cash for a new home. We'd have needed more immediate income; and the result would have been a tax boost of \$1.31 on every \$100 of assessed valuation

out of the taxpayer's pocket," Dr. Hull said.

"**APPROVAL** of the bond election will mean that the district will be able to continue to spread building costs over a long period of time, thereby maintaining our present tax rate," he said.

"Torrance is noted as an efficient and economical district," he pointed out. "A recent countywide comparison

shows that Torrance's total school budget cost per pupil is \$68.17 below the county average. It is in this economically conservative climate that we are asking the voters to grant us the permission to continue building the classrooms necessary to house a growing student body in a growing community which shows no sign of slowing down."

City, County Libraries Arrange Free Exchange

A reciprocal agreement, providing for a free exchange of library service between the Los Angeles City Public Library and the Los Angeles County Public Library, became effective last week, according to County Librarian William S. Geller.

"This means that patrons of either library system may use all of the resources of either system or of both without payment of any non-resident fees. This will benefit the readers of both systems and will in many instances make library service more convenient," he said.

The reciprocal agreement makes the resources of two of the nation's largest public library systems available to approximately three-fourths of the population of Los Angeles County.

THE LOS ANGELES City Library has 61 branches in addition to the Rufus B. Kleinsmid Central Library in the downtown area. It has a book collection of more than three million volumes and its annual circulation of over 14 million makes it the nation's busiest library.

The County Library system, which ranks fifth in the nation in circulation, has 91 city and community libraries and nine bookmobiles. It has a

book collection in excess of 2,460,000 volumes and an annual circulation of more than 10 million.

GELLER STATED that the reciprocity agreement is a prime example of governmental cooperation for the benefit of the public. Patrons of the County Library will be able to use City Library facilities where it is more convenient for them. Residents of the City will be able to use County Libraries on the same basis.

The agreement was initiated by the Board of Supervisors on motion of Supervisor Hahn.

Education Funds Buy More Here

Students in Torrance schools are being educated for \$68.17 per pupil less than the average cost in Los Angeles County, according to a report just released by the County Data Processing Office.

The report on costs of education for 36 unified school districts was summarized for the Torrance Board of Education by Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools.

According to the report, the point at which Torrance deviates farthest from all other like districts in the county is in administrative costs. In this category, the report reveals, the Torrance Board of Education spends \$4.60 per pupil less than the county average.

MAJOR SINGLE influences on low costs in Torrance, the report continues, is the assignment of more than 32 children for each teacher in the elementary schools.

Torrance spends more than the average, the report states, on textbooks and other instructional materials. "The low dollar figure of \$38.28 less than the county average on total instructional costs can be explained by several factors including low administrative costs, high class loads, the seventh and eighth grade pattern of organization, and below average maintenance and operation costs of plants," Dr. Hull explained.

Ann Landers Says

Hockey Fans Don't Talk That Salty



Dear Ann Landers: Hockey season is here and I need to know the answer to a question. Is my husband trying to put one over on me when he says, 'You can't come to the hockey game with me because the language you hear at the games is not fit for a lady's ear.'"

What do people say at hockey games that ladies aren't supposed to hear? When I asked him who uses the bad language, the players or the spectators, he said, "Both."

I used to go to the hockey games with my dad and brother when I was in high school and I don't remember hearing anything that wasn't nice. I'm the mother of two children and I resent being treated as if I were an adolescent. What do you think about this? — MRS. X. CLOODED.

Dear Mrs. X: Hockey fans are often salty talkers, but I doubt that you would hear anything at a hockey game that you wouldn't hear at a football game or for that matter any place where all types of people gather. If you want to go, your husband ought to take you.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year our daughter ran off and married a boy none of us approve of. Delores was not yet 16 so we had the marriage annulled. She kept sneaking out of the house to meet the boy after we had gone to sleep and it was impossible to control her. A few months ago it became apparent that Delores was pregnant.

When the boy learned of her condition he told her he

wanted nothing more to do with her. We sent Delores to a home for unwed mothers where she agreed to give up the child for adoption.

Three weeks ago Delores wrote that she has changed her mind. The boy is out there and wants to marry her. They want to keep the baby. We feel the boy is no good and will leave her eventually. Then she will be stuck with a child and we will have to take care of them both.

Will you please tell us what is the best thing to do? — OUT OF OUR MINDS

Dear Out: This girl is rebellious and determined to do as she pleases. You could not control her earlier and you can't control her now. She should have had professional help years ago. Stand by and be prepared to pick up the pieces.

Dear Ann Landers: We've been married six years and have four children. My wife stays up every night until 2 or 3 a.m. She says she has insomnia so she finds things to keep her busy, like sewing or ironing or looking at TV. She claims her best sleep is a nap in the afternoon while the kids nap.

I get up at 7 a.m. and of course she is so beat at that hour she can't get her head off the deck. I make my own breakfast and the kids are awfully good about staying in bed until my wife gets them so they will let her sleep in the morning.

We quarrel a lot and she complains that the romance has gone out of our marriage. She says I am cranky and I say she is lazy. What's wrong here? — SCOTTY

Dear Scotty: A woman who has had four babies in six years has her hands full. You can hardly call her lazy because she doesn't dance the frug at 7 a.m.

You both need to air your complaints to a third party. I recommend the clergyman who married you. When you learn what's bugging her and she learns what's bugging you, you can begin to pull together, instead of against one another.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, gives authoritative and complete information on how to plan a wedding. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 in coin.

Officer Is Promoted, Reassigned

An 11-year veteran with the California Highway Patrol has been promoted to sergeant and reassigned to the patrol's South Los Angeles Area.

The promotion and transfer of the officer, 37-year-old Bruce G. Emery, will be effective Jan. 17, according to CHP Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden.

Officer Emery joined the Highway Patrol in 1954, serving in Norwalk and Anaheim until 1958 when he was transferred to Bridgeport. He returned to Southern California for duty in the Pomona area in 1960.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answers on page B-2)

ACROSS													DOWN																																																																																						
1-Fall behind	2-When I	3-Baseball	4-Design	5-Foundations	6-Battery	7-Pitchers	8-Muse of	9-poetry	10-Positive pole	11-Michael	12-Swiss river	13-Pathered	14-Fros	15-Pedal digits	16-Part of	17-to be	18-Senior (abbr.)	19-Recent	20-Fros	21-Beverage	22-Man's name	23-Positively	24-Lowest point	25-Possessive pronoun	26-Liquid	27-Prohibition	28-Hasten	29-Hydrocarbon	30-Flying	31-Challenged	32-Native of	33-Thailand	34-Lamprey	35-Character in	36-Orchid	37-Plane	38-composition	39-Ford	40-Plunging	41-Friendly	42-Biblical word	43-Chickadee	44-Man's	45-Nickname	46-Corded stem	47-Nickname	48-Twining stem	49-Southern	50-Blackbird	51-Rocent	52-Eagle's nest	53-Goddess of	54-Winter	55-Village	56-City in Iowa	57-Dipstick	58-Titled	59-Sleep	60-Genus of	61-Genus of	62-Genus of	63-Interior	64-Interior	65-Interior	66-Interior	67-Interior	68-Interior	69-Interior	70-Interior	71-Interior	72-Interior	73-Interior	74-Interior	75-Interior	76-Interior	77-Interior	78-Interior	79-Interior	80-Interior	81-Interior	82-Interior	83-Interior	84-Interior	85-Interior	86-Interior	87-Interior	88-Interior	89-Interior	90-Interior	91-Interior	92-Interior	93-Interior	94-Interior	95-Interior	96-Interior	97-Interior	98-Interior	99-Interior	100-Interior

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