



GOOD CITIZENS . . . Dr. J. H. Hull (seated), superintendent of schools, will present good citizenship awards to six eighth-grade students tonight at Sepulveda Elementary School. Getting a preview of their awards are three of the students, from left, Patricia Mara, Angela D'Acquisto, and Robert Dobson. L. R. Steffey, principal of the school, is pictured at left.

Six to Get Awards for Citizenship

Six eighth-grade students at Sepulveda Elementary School will be honored this evening during an awards ceremony in the school cafeteria. The half dozen students will be cited for excellent citizenship during their entire elementary school careers. The awards will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Receiving the certificates and service awards are Angela D'Acquisto, Robert Dobson, Toni Johns, Beth Allingham, Patricia Mara, and Dorothy Wittel. Parents and faculty members have been invited to attend the awards ceremony, according to L. R. Steffey, principal. Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, will make the presentations.

Tips Offered Teens Seeking Work

Employers are hesitant about hiring teenagers because they are generally not reliable, but an employer will remember "a real good kid." That was the observation this week of Charles Osterlund, director of the Los Angeles Federation of Settlements and Centers and the Village Teen Post, 535 E. 231st St., Wilmington. Osterlund, in some tips to teenagers seeking jobs, said employers find teenagers frequently are late or absent from work and fail to telephone, are lazy, interested only in the money and not in the quality of work, and "talk too much." **THE "REAL GOOD KID"** which employers remember, Osterlund said, welcomes responsibility, is a hard worker, seldom grumbles when asked to do extra things, is polite, and believes he can do a good job. "This is the key to applying for a job," Osterlund explained. He said the employer wants to know about his workers, wants to know their attitude toward a job, and understands that most teenagers are not trained. "If you have special skills an employer can use, be enthusiastic about them," Osterlund advised teenagers. "Let him know you would like to help him in his business and that you are willing to learn." **OSTERLUND** said most teenagers applying for work at the Village Post will say, "I'll do anything." But, he noted, such a statement "generally is not true." "After questioning teenagers, I find there is something they are good at doing," Osterlund explained. "I think the best things teenagers can do in a job interview are to ask questions about the job, show genuine interest about the job, and try to impress the interviewer that they can do a good job." A "can-do" attitude and punctuality are a teenager's greatest asset when seeking a job, he concluded.

Redondo Beach Group Sees New Mall in Santa Monica

Forty Redondo Beach Civic and business leaders visited the city of Santa Monica last week to inspect that city's recently completed shopping mall. The tour, sponsored by the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, was designed to allow Riviera Village merchants and other interested businessmen to review the merchant-instigated improvement project in Santa Monica. The group was headed by Carl L. Rogers, president of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, and Councilman Donald T. Ballard. Mayor Rex Minter of Santa Monica and Stan Zundell, president of the Santa Monica Chamber of Commerce, acted as host. The Redondo Beach group will visit the Pomona Mall Wednesday, May 18.

ALL-SEEING EYE
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Spartans Speak

By Tim Chang

Art Club with the help of PTA is presenting Art Competition V, open to all South High students. Entries may be water color, oil, ceramics, drawings, general crafts, or several other forms of expression. A trophy will be awarded to the best one in each classification, and \$25 cash prize will be given to the greatest masterpiece of all. The judging will be done by outstanding art critics from USC and Long Beach State. Participants may sell their works to the highest bidder, if they wish. All this will be on display in the Library May 11 through 13. According to Art Club President Jan Fitting, there will be live chamber music provided to obtain a soothing atmosphere. If you miss this great show, then you won't see it.

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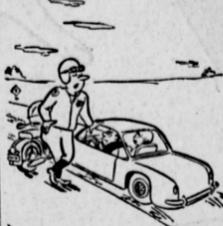
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