

**Young Magazine
Salesman Gets
Too Many \$\$\$\$**

One young magazine salesman in north Torrance has a problem.

Seven-year-old Frank Orzio, who lives at 4641 W. 191st St., spent a recent evening selling various magazines for the benefit of St. James School in Redondo Beach. When he arrived home, he found he had \$2 too much.

He contacted everyone who he could account for on his subscription-selling route. Now he wonders if he sold a subscription and lost the application.

It's a real problem for Frank, who doesn't want the word going around that he's a "slicker."

Anyone knowing about Frank's extra \$2 might contact him at FR 9-7909.

Backstage Workers Insure Proper Setting for Drama

It would be impossible to tell exactly how much credit is due to those offstage men who build the sets, rush around for furniture and props, and light the scenes for Hampton Players' current production, "Love From A Stranger."

These men—and women, too—won't be seen by the audience, but each member of the cast owes a debt of gratitude to each and every one of them.

There's Bill Jackson, without whose talents and vast experience, a non-professional group would indeed have a difficult time with set construction. And aiding him every inch of the way are stage managers Claude Ferrel and Cliff Tunis.

Crew Comes Through

Then, there's Dick Dugan working on lights and John Rotolante helping in actual set building. This is really the "dirty part" of the production of a show. But to a man, the stage crew has come through! As for

the furniture and props so necessary to the show, a vote of thanks can be sent Mickey Hauser's way for her aid as technical director. Aiding her are Joyce Poole and Duane Dorman, very able assistants indeed.

Behind the scenes too, are the business aspects: programs, ushers, publicity—all these are necessary to a well-rounded production. It would be surprising to know how very hard Miriam Wilson and Helen and Claude Ferrel have worked at these special jobs. Without these members, Hampton Players would cease to be.

Final Nights

The public is invited to come to Redondo Union High School auditorium to see "Love From A Stranger" for the final two nights of the play, Nov. 4th and 5th, curtain promptly at 8:30 p.m. Pat Rogers and Von Hershey (playing the part made famous by the late John Hodiak), head the cast, with supporting parts by Dorothy Tunis, Ethel Dugan, Bruce Wilson, Helen Ferrel, Jim Wilson, and Jack Erving.

Tickets will be on sale at the box office, or for further information, call FR 5-2371.

Carl Shellman Leaves For Army Training

Carl J. Shellman, a recent graduate of Torrance High School has been accepted, under the Army's reserved for you program, to attend the helicopter repair course at the transportation school, Fort Eustis, Va. He will leave tomorrow to commence his eight weeks of basic training prior to reporting to the helicopter school.

He resides with his parents at 2567 Sonoma Ave.

Under this new enlistment program, a high school graduate may choose a technical course of his choice before enlistment.

Hospital Unit to Meet

A newly organized Anna Gracell Chapter of Mount Sinai Hospital has been formed to represent the hospital in the bay areas of Torrance, Palos Verdes, the beach cities, and El Segundo. A general membership meeting has been called for Nov. 10 at the home of Evelyn Davis, 514 No. Guadalupe, Redondo.

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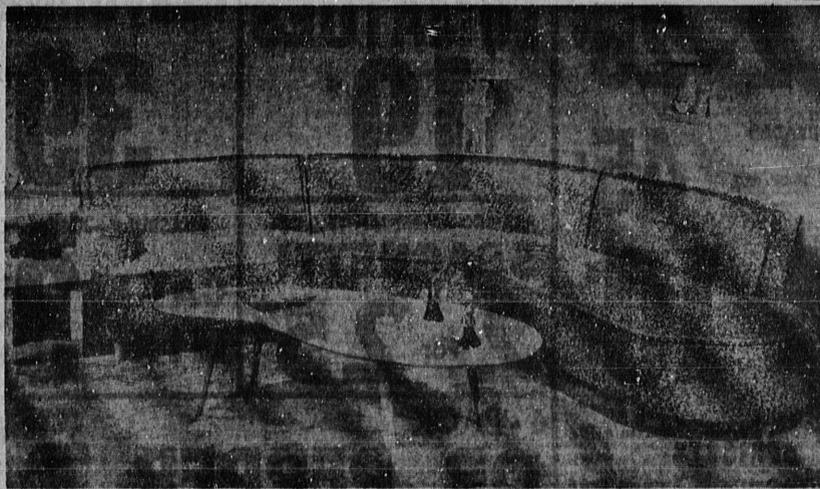
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