

How to Keep Employees

Management executives from the Harbor Area will join representatives of voluntary and public agencies, and union officials, in a "brainstorming" session to be held today at the Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro.

Seymour Barfield, temporary chairman of the occupational health committee of the Harbor Area Welfare Planning Council, said. Topic of the meeting is "How to Reduce Labor Turnover in Business and Industry." Some 75 business and agency executives are expected to attend.

At the session a technique of creative thinking, "brainstorming," will be applied here for the first time to a business and community problem. The object is to pool the ideas of those persons most familiar with labor turnover.

Carl E. Gregory, Ph.D., and Charles H. Tilden, Ed.D., from the faculty of Long Beach State College, will moderate the session.

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A comparatively small but enthusiastic crowd gathered at the new City Hall at 3 p.m. Saturday to participate in the official raising of the maroon and white flag designating Torrance as an All-America city.

Mayor Albert Isen received the banner from Mr. Frank A. Vanderlip, representing the American Municipal League and a certificate from Pete Dailey, west coast editor of Look magazine. A speakers stand was filled with outstanding personalities including Supervisor Kenneth Hahn and members of the Torrance city council.

While the Mounted police unit stood at attention and the Torrance Area Youth band performed in the face of a biting wind, aerial bombs announced the beginning of ceremonies. Presiding at the program was G. S. Evans.

"Live All-American" In his invocation Rev. Donald J. Shelby, of the First Methodist church, exhorted the audience to live individually in a manner that would help Torrance live up to the qualifications of an All-America city.

Supervisor Hahn asserted that Torrance was outstanding in the quality of leadership it had in its city government. He declared the people of the community seemed to show good judgment in the selection of their elected and appointed officials.



(Herald Photo)

ENLIST? . . . She could have, but instead Susan Waters decided to see the world by traveling cheaply with the American Youth Hostels Assn. The globe-trotting Torrance teacher has just returned from a tour of the Far East and has made four visits to Europe. She claims that you don't have to join the Navy to see the world.

Join Navy to See World? Teacher Has Other Way

Some people join the service to see the world, but a young Torrance teacher swears she has found a better way.

Miss Susan Waters has just returned after a three-month trip to the Far East with the American Youth Hostel group. In previous years, she has made four trips to Europe and may go to Alaska with the group.

A former teacher at Hillside School, Miss Waters has been on a leave of absence to make the trip. She will resume her teaching at Riviera School next month with a third and fourth grade class.

Although she has the traveling urge, Miss Waters is glad to be back home and wants to rest a while before resuming her journeys.

Cheap Travel "Anybody can travel and do it cheaply," Miss Waters declared, pointing out that her three-month stay in the Orient had cost \$1600, considerably less than the regular price. The major cost was transportation, she said. In Japan, the cost of a night's lodging was about 30 cents.

The American Youth Hostel group is composed of students who like to travel, staying with affiliated groups throughout the world. Although they do not travel first-class, Miss Waters said, they travel cheaply and comfortably.

A graduate of Redondo High School, Miss Waters first became interested in the program when she received a European trip as a present for her graduation from UCLA. She later became a leader of touring groups and visited Europe three more times, but last fall's excursion marked her first Far East trip.

Teaches Children Her children find accounts of her travels most interesting and she is able to give first-hand accounts of the places they study about.

During her recent trip, the group led by Miss Waters spent a month in Japan, some time in Hong Kong, Bangkok, and Rangoon, and two months in India and Pakistan.

Her favorite spot of her travels was Darjeeling, India, located high in the Himalayan mountains. There she met Tenzing Norgay, famed as a member of the group which scaled Mt. Everest several years ago. He runs a mountain climbing school there, and the group saw the equipment with which the high peak was scaled.

Climbed Hill Last Christmas morning, Miss Waters climbed Tiger Hill, near Darjeeling, and watched the sun rise over Mt. Everest.

Another memorable Christmas Day experience came as the group was eating Christmas dinner. They had a tremendous racket outside the door and a group of Tibetan lamas, wearing grotesque masks, who were dancing and making music outside the door. They were told that the only way to get rid of them was to give them some money.

The group reached in their pockets and the lamas left. They finished a somewhat chilled dinner and were just beginning their plum pudding when the group returned and had to be paid off again.

Nude Bathing One of the most embarrassing moments for the group came when they were invited to a Japanese hot springs by the hotel owner. They eagerly anticipated bathing in the waters until they discovered that the Japanese custom is for both men and women to bathe together in the springs in the nude.

"We weren't able to overcome our American modesty and just hid our eyes, since the bath was in a patio in one corner of the hotel," Miss Waters related.

The question most frequently asked of Americans was "Are things in America really as the movies show them?"

Foreigners sometimes get a distorted view of life here, mainly because crime, sex, and the unusual are frequently played up in the movies. She always tried to explain that the life of the average person was not like that in the movies.

All Gangsters? "Some of them had the idea that all the people in big cities were gangsters," Miss Waters laughed. Nevertheless, it is the ambition of many of the people

whom she met in India to visit the United States, which they consider the foremost country in the world.

The average educated person in India has no love for Communism nor for what they consider the bad colonial policies of England, she said. Communism has strength mainly among the poorer people and most people don't think that India will ever turn Red, unless it is invaded.

Communist Threat She said that a Communist invasion seems a very real threat to most Indians, which is one reason that they maintain a "neutralist" position.

Indians were delighted that the United States did not back up England in the Suez crisis, she said, and American stock was never higher.

On the other hand, although they did not approve of Russian tactics in Hungary, they were not as upset as Americans, because many Indians, who believe in non-violence, felt that the Hungarians should not have started a revolution.

Nehru is a tremendously popular man, she reported.

Eat Native Food Although the travelers generally tried to eat native foods wherever they went, they found the general Indian diet — rice with curry — too hot for them and had to settle for European foods. Sickness bothered many of the members of the party there, she reported.

Although more widely travelled than most people, Miss Waters is hoping to be able to see some of the world she has missed — South America, Africa, Scandinavia, and other places — but doesn't know whether she will make it. Meanwhile, she and other members of the Youth Hostel group are considering a camping trip to Alaska this summer.

Students Active Active in many countries throughout the world, Youth Hostlers in Southern California also go on week end camping, hiking, biking, and skiing trips and some summer trips in addition to the world-wide visits. The Los Angeles Council has headquarters at 5531 Santa Monica Blvd.

Miss Waters decided on elementary teaching because of the variety of subjects involved. An economics major in college, she tried a business career in New York for a year, but decided she preferred teaching and travelling.

Burglars Get \$57 in Lomita VFW Hall Crime Burglars made off with \$57 in cash, soft drinks and cigarettes from the Lomita VFW Hall, Post 1622, Saturday, Post Quartermaster George Dannenhauer told sheriff's deputies.

The intruders apparently forced a rear window to gain entrance and got \$50 from a juke box and target machine, and assorted soft drinks, cigarettes from the Lomita VFW chine.

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