

They Learn About Campaigns by Working

A Penny for your Thoughts

While visiting the State Employment Office at 1016 Sartori Ave. in Torrance recently, the Pennies Photographer asked a group of students, "Why are you working this Christmas?"

Pam North, Redondo Union High School:

"Well, I would like some day to be a buyer for department store, and I think the experience that I get from doing sales work will be beneficial. The money will come in handy for Christmas expenses."



Tony Holzgang, Serra High School, Gardena:

"I can use the money, of course. But I also think that this will be a chance to use my time more constructively over the Christmas vacation."



Linda Burriss, Redondo Union High:

"I want to get some work experience, and I enjoy working around and with people. I plan to use the money I receive for Christmas gifts. I'd also like to save a little for future traveling."



James Shaheen, Banning High, Wilmington:

"I want to work full time over the vacation and part-time after that so I can save money for college. I plan to start at Loyola University in the fall. I think the job experience will be worthwhile, also."



Lynn Peterson, Bishop Montgomery High:

"I'm working for the experience and the money. This will be my first job and I am looking forward to it. I will save some of my wages for college and I like to travel so, it will help there, too."



GET OUT THE VOTE . . . Judy Brown and Bob Dean, members of one of the U. S. Government classes at Torrance High, get instructions from Mrs. Edmund Spies at Torrance Goldwater Headquarters before going out on a "get-out-the-vote" campaign in the area. The two students decided to help the campaign of Sen. Barry Goldwater as part of their outside work in the classes' study of American election tactics.

(Press-Herald Photos)

El Camino College May Get \$30,000 in Survey

Some \$30,000 may be handed over to El Camino College this year by the federal government when the college completes a massive student survey on campus.

The survey, involving only students under 21 years of age, is designed to determine how many of the students have parents working on tax-free properties. The funds are being provided under

Public Law 874 to the so-called "impacted" areas.

Director of student personnel Leo Christian expects about 5 per cent of the El Camino student body to qualify under the law. At least 2 per cent must qualify if the college is to get any funds.

THE SURVEY is completed on punch cards which computers then sort. The cards ask students to list parents' employers, the address of the buildings, and a collection of other related information.

The cards help the school to determine how many parents are employed in federal agencies or by government contractors who pay no school assessments.

El Camino is beginning its sixth year under the program. The surveys must be conducted for both the fall and spring terms, and for both summer sessions. A report covering the whole year is then submitted to the government.

THE COMPUTERS handle the first stage of the work—sorting the cards. From there on out, it's all done by hand. Christian has one full-time clerk working on the survey, and the remainder of his staff helps when time is available.

When the report is completed, a representative of the federal government will visit El Camino to go over the report.

"It's a lot of work," Christian says, "but it all means something. We hope it'll mean \$30,000 this year."

Your Second Front Page Press-Herald

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C-1



CLASS ASSIGNMENT . . . Students in James Armstrong's senior United States Government class at Torrance High try to match candidates with districts during a classroom exercise. The students, Tom Posner, Teri Giamberdino, and Jerry Grubb, must devote at least 18 hours of outside time to the campaign of their choice during the election as part of their study of the American Political process.



PLAN CAMPAIGN WORK . . . Torrance High seniors Randi McGraw and Alvin Suga discuss some precinct work which they will be doing with Mrs. Vera Holcomb, state committeewoman for the 68th Assembly District, at Torrance Democratic Headquarters. Both students elected to work for the Democrats as part of their high school government class assignment.

Students Work For Candidates

Amid all the political campaigning, some Torrance High students are getting their first taste of American politics in action through a unique classroom study project.

The students are enrolled in three U.S. Government classes taught by James Armstrong, and every four years Armstrong reaches into the political arena for a teaching aid—namely, the campaign.

For five weeks now, the students have been studying the process of American elections in class. They are required to devote some time to the campaign outside the classroom study—at least 18 hours of total involvement in the campaign of their choice.

ACTUAL participation gives the students something they can only experience, according to Armstrong. The students can not get the real feel of any campaign by reading about it and observing from the sidelines—they have to be involved.

Classroom lectures, reading assignments, and other special assignments are directed toward giving the students an academic understanding of what it's all about. The extra assignment—participation in the campaign—provides them with some feeling of how it's done.

And both are equally important to tomorrow's citizen, says Armstrong.

THE ASSIGNMENT won't end with the election next Tuesday. The students will have three weeks to complete a report of their activities. The report must include a record of their activities, some information about the candidates who got the airport, discussions of party platforms, campaign materials, and campaign organization.

The final report also must include an analytical essay on the men who won and why they won, or the men who lost and why they lost. When the assignment is finished, students will be graded on their total project—tests, campaign participation, and the term reports.

Most of the students agree that grades are important, but they also agree that the grades can't really measure the real lessons of actual participation in the political process.

City Treasury Still Growing

Vernon A. Walker, city treasurer for Lomita, has announced the treasury was increased \$3,463.04 last month. Walker said expenditures for the month were \$5,881.60, while revenue amounted to \$9,344.

Local Men Join 'Yes' For Bonds

Six local men have been appointed to a 10-man Citizens Committee Yes on A and B by Supervisor Burton W. Chace of the Fourth Supervisorial District.

Named were: M. M. Groven, 22524 Greenwood Ave.; Sak Yamamoto, Carson Chamber of Commerce; Logan Cotton, 1617 S. Pacific Coast Hwy.; Ethan Haslage, 2214 W. 243rd St., Lomita; and Herbert Blank, 25949 Belle Port, Harbor City. Serving from the Palos-Verdes Peninsula is Joseph Deebie.

Proposition A provides for a \$26,680,000 bond issue to construct a new 800-bed Olive View Hospital, a children's hospital at Rancho Los Amigos, and new surgeries and laboratories at General Hospital.

Bonds totaling \$8,590,000 to be used for a new MacLaren Hall for non-delinquent children at the present site in El Monte is the issue of Proposition B. The bonds would also provide expansion of Los Padrinos Juvenile Hall in Downey.

Groups to endorse A and B include the Los Angeles County Grand Jury and the Property Owners Tax Association of California.

Sacred Cows Need a Kick, She'll Say!

"Sacred Cows That Need Kicking" will be the topic for a talk by Dr. Mavis Martin, associate director of the University of Southern California reading center, at the North High library.

Dr. Martin will speak Thursday, Nov. 5, at 3:30 p.m. She will address elementary and secondary school teachers, as well as administrators, from throughout the area.

South Bay Council of the International Reading Association is sponsoring the talk, according to Mrs. Margaret Collin, curriculum consultant for Torrance Schools.

Ann Landers Says

Second Wife Frets At Reunion Scene



Dear Ann Landers: I married Curt two years ago. He had a difficult time getting a divorce because his wife isn't the type who gives up easily. She got custody of their two teen-age children.

Three weeks ago Curt's son was injured in an automobile accident. At 2:00 a.m. Curt got a call from his ex-wife to come to the hospital. I went with him, of course.

When we arrived his ex was standing in the hall outside the operating room. She fell into my husband's arms as if they were still married. He made no attempt to unload her.

Curt has been going to the hospital every evening. I want to go with him but he won't take me. He says I'd better stay away because his son doesn't care for me, which is true.

I know Curt is seeing his ex

at the hospital and it is driving me crazy. What can I do?—COFFEE NERVES

Dear Coffee: **Nothing.** When you married a divorced man with children you should have expected problems. Your husband's ex has a legitimate call on the father of her children when trouble hits, and there is nothing you can do or should do.

I can suggest what NOT to do, however: Don't ask him any questions. Don't make any accusations. Don't insist on any loyalty oaths. And don't act shook.

Dear Ann Landers: I had a light case of flu yesterday and stayed home from work. My wife went next door for a few minutes and the telephone rang. I answered it. Some fellow must have been

trying to call the Coast Guard and got our number by mistake because he wanted to know if the coast was clear.

Now that I think about it I'm beginning to wonder. What do you think about this, Ann Landers?—CHARLIE

Dear Charlie: I think that gag is older than I am—and I'm no kid. I see by the envelope your letter is from New Haven. Maybe Yale ought to work you harder. You guys seem to have more spare time on your hands than you need.

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problem. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. 1964, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

Normandale Sets Party Halloween

A Halloween Community Carnival will be sponsored by the Department of Recreation and Parks at Normandale Recreation Center, 22400 S. Halldale Ave., Saturday beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Chief Sundown and his Indian troupe will introduce a stage show which will include a pie-eating contest and balloon-burst. The entertainment will be climaxed by lighting of the traditional bonfire which precedes the costume parade. Prizes will be presented for costumes which are the scariest, funniest, prettiest, ugliest, most original and most appropriate for Halloween.

Picnic fare will be served and booths-of-chance will offer stuffed animals, kewpie dolls and hand puppets to winners.

George Y. Yamane will serve as director. Volunteer chairmen are: Ed Weir, prizes; Marjorie Weir, finance; Ron Hill, booths, and Scotty Reeves, food.

Red Cross to Sponsor Area Bloodmobile

The quarterly public blood collection, sponsored by the Torrance-Lomita Red Cross Branch, will be held Nov. 19 at Elks Lodge 1948, 1820 Abalone, from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

Donor appointments should be made through the local Red Cross office, FA 8-0510, according to Mrs. Robert Orsini, volunteer chairman for the blood program. She is reached also at FA 8-0647.

Persons between the ages of 21 and 59 who are in good health are eligible as donors. Minors must have the written permission of a parent or guardian.

Donors benefit themselves, their families and the community by eliminating the need to procure blood through commercial sources. "Giving blood in time of health, makes it available without cost in time of need," stated Mrs. Orsini.

Along with its 55 regional blood centers across the nation, Red Cross has "reciprocity" agreements with other blood collecting agencies, all of which makes it possible for blood protection to be extended anywhere.

COUNT MARCO SAYS

He Knows the Secrets Of Genuine Refinement

A fashion designer must have imagination, drama, intuition or fantastic love of women to be a success.

Unfortunately, some have too much publicity and are content to believe their press agents rather than going ahead and developing an ability to be creative.

In a recent article one cried: "Down with sloppy sportiness; down with the masculine toughness!"

Then he proceeds to picture the "refined woman." "She adores the basically skinny shape . . . she sports a shoulder bag by day . . ."

Mon Dieu! if those two pictures don't conjure up masculine toughness, nothing does.

The shoulder bag came in during World War II when women went to war. It is a horrible re-

minder of their interference in a strictly man's world. And the skinny shape is usually associated with boys, not girls.

Whatever he's designing can only lead to your final and complete downfall.

If he had a rope, he should be swinging from it after this statement: "She tends toward darker colors by day and thrills to black by night."

Can you imagine any woman in her right mind thrilling to black at any time, let alone night, when you should be a blaze of color?

Here again is proof that I and I alone have your best interests at heart. Only I suggest what is right for you. All the others merely fill you with the wrong information.