

Students Ready to Man Sales Counters

Classroom Puts Seasoning Into Sales Recruits

High school help manning the holiday counters of Torrance shops may be seasonal rather than seasoned, but they plan to prove they're not "green."

Reason for their confidence? A five-hour course under their belts plus a certificate in hand attesting to the fact that they've participated in a classroom program geared towards grooming them for the realities of the working world.

More than 200 youngsters from Torrance's four high schools recently underwent a before-the-job training session.

Included in the hour-a-day program, held after school, were pointers on such practices as making change, filling out a job application, and tips on how to dress and how to behave on the job.

According to Dr. Bruce Magner, curriculum consultant, past experience has shown that students with preliminary instruction do well on the job.

Students who participate in the program are offered released time for working the week before the Christmas holiday and are given an opportunity to make up class work.

Completing the work program instruction course were 60 students at Torrance High School; 140 at North High; 62 at South High, and 32 at West High.

Students Get Week For Work

More than 140 North High students have completed salesmanship training classes in preparation for part-time work during the Christmas shopping season.

Claude Ragsdale Jr., head of the work experience program at North High, said the students were given instruction in basic selling functions and techniques.

Students who are 16 years of age or older and have assurance of jobs during the season are released one week before the start of Christmas vacation. Released students must have a C average and good citizenship grades in every class, and they are required to make up all work which they miss.

Merchants in Torrance and the South Los Angeles area have employed North High students for the past 11 years.

Enlistees Home for Christmas

Persons enlisting in the U.S. Army during December will be assured of being home for the Christmas holidays.

The plan, which has been popular in prior years, is being continued because it allows young men to plan for the holidays and still take advantage of the Army's choice of opportunities offered during December.

Details of the program and many choices offered young men by the Army can be obtained from Catena at 1319 1/2 Sartori Ave. The recruiting station may be telephoned at FA 8-7069.

COUNT MARCO ASKS:

Are You the Mother Of Teen-Age Horrors?

I saw two teen-age horrors Christmas shopping.

A stranger, spotting them at the same time, turned to me and muttered, "How would you like to see those hung on your Christmas tree?" I answered quickly, "I'd love to, but by the neck."

If their personal appearance reflected the houses in which they lived, I can only imagine that their addresses must be the city dump.

Their hair hung in straggles of messiness. One wore a pair of saggy, baggy Capris so short that they rode high on the hog, so to speak, revealing a dirty pair of heels in even dirtier shoes. The other slobby one had on a man's shirt with the shirttails hanging on the outside over a overloaded pair of jeans.

She scratched, and no wonder. Even I itched at the sight.

No one in his right mind would accept a gift from either of them without first fumigating it.

Ah, beauty. What crimes are committed against thy name. That it happens in ones so young is indeed a big crime.

Which of you are the mothers

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

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C-1

Sears Foundation Grants \$700,000 in College Aid

Unrestricted grants totaling \$700,000 will be distributed this week by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation under a new program of aid to privately supported colleges and universities, G. G. Gaugler, local representative of the Foundation said today.

In announcing the distribution of the 1964 grants, Mr. Gaugler said that 46 participating colleges and universities in California will share in grants totaling \$48,500. In the Torrance area, Marymount College will receive a grant of \$300.

Purpose of the program is to systematically help institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs.

The unrestricted grants which will be awarded to 20 schools in Los Angeles County amount to \$20,500 and can be allocated by the presidents of these institutions according to their greatest needs. More than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast will receive Foundation grants.

In addition to its new grant program, the Foundation during the current year will spend approximately \$650,000 for a variety of scholarship and other types of education programs, bringing its total disbursement for education purposes this year to almost \$1,500,000.



CHRISTMAS MESSAGE . . . "Madonna Del Collo Long," 1964 addition to Madonna Row, El Camino College's "Christmas card to the community," will be unveiled Friday at 11 a.m. in front of the college administration building.

Unveiling Set Friday for New Madonna Row Work

El Camino College's famed Madonna Row, which features 12 artistic reproductions of world famous paintings, will be opened for the 1964 Christmas season Friday at 11 a.m.

The opening will mark the unveiling of the latest addition to the collection, "The Madonna del Collo Longo."

The display will remain until Jan. 4, according to Miss Mildred K. Walker, who introduced the first of the 12 reproductions to the community in 1949.

Original work for the latest addition was that of the Italian mannerist painter, Parmigianino, a 16th century artist whose expressed his personal convictions against the artistic and philosophical ideals of the high Renaissance.

The reproduction—like its forerunners on Madonna Row—has been prepared by college art students under the direction and with the assistance of Miss Walker.

WITH THE assistance of students Marizio Baratucci and Joan Crank, Miss Walker has attempted to capture

Parmigiano's fluent lines of quality and the liberal abstraction which became an artistic trait of the Baroque period.

"In his painting, 'Madonna del Collo Longo,' Miss Walker comments, 'Parmigiano combines a feeling of elegance and grace with the characteristic mannerist quality of instability. For example, the figure of the Child rests precariously upon the long lap of the Madonna. Also, the long lines of the painting give the Madonna the appearance of having a long neck.' It is the latter characteristic which has given name to the famed artistic work."

THE TWELVE reproductions, each approximately eight by ten feet in dimension, will be unveiled Friday, during a short ceremony on the steps of the college Administration Building.

Madonna Row will consist of nine oil paintings, two mosaics and a stained-glass window.

The window is reproduced directly from the Blue Madonna of Chartres Cathedral,

in France. Made of imported glass, the window was "fired in the true tradition of Gothic craftsmen," Miss Walker said.

Once appraised at \$7,000, the window is almost the exact size of the original in France.

ORIGINALS of paintings appear on several continents.

Representing the Spanish Baroque artist, El Greco, is "The Virgin of Santa Inez and Santa Tecla." "It was copied from a print of the original which hangs in the Prado Museum in Madrid, Spain," Miss Walker said.

Jan Van Eyck's "The Ince Hall Madonna" represents art from the early Flemish period and is now exhibited in the National Gallery of Melbourne, Australia.

Striving for variety, Miss Walker has included two mosaics, copied from old French and Byzantine works. "For the first mosaic, we copied the cover of a French Gothic prayer book, called a psalter. Our materials were made in our craft classes. We fired

A Penny for your Thoughts

Sunday, Dec. 7th, 1941 has gone down in history as "a day to remember!" So, on this Monday, the Pennies Photographer asked several people "Where were you when you heard the news of Pearl Harbor?"

Roberta Lindberg R.N., 702 Hamilton Ave., San Pedro.

"I was in the Hawaiian Islands that day working in a hospital on the island of Maui. We were alerted that there were enemy planes in the area but we didn't believe it. Later our island was bombed but the only casualties were 2 chickens. We prepared to receive casualties from Oahu. It wasn't long after that I was drafted into the Army Nurse Corps."

Bernardino Clark R.N., 2421 Clark Ave., Long Beach.

"I was on duty in Los Angeles. There wasn't much I could do except go on working. I was concerned for my husband who was with the Navy stationed in Panama at the time."

Margo Branda R.N., 2503 W. 115th St., Inglewood.

"I was at Sunday dinner with my family when someone who had heard the news on the radio came to tell us. At first it didn't sink in because we were living in Nebraska at the time and Hawaii seemed so remote."

Dave Gershon, 3702 Dolphin St., San Pedro.

"I was working for a newspaper at the time and first heard the news when I got a call from my boss to go to Terminal Island to check on their security. In the time it took me to drive across town the Navy had closed off the island to outsiders and it took a lot of checking and rechecking to get past the guards. Many of the ships put out to sea as soon as they could get a skeleton crew."

Lon Baker, 1917 Fanwood Ave., Long Beach.

"I was in the Navy at that time stationed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. My wedding date was set for the 16th of December and my leave was to start Dec. 8. Needless to say, my travel plans were canceled and I had to wait until the following July to get married."

Wednesday Graduation Plans Set

High school graduations in Torrance will be held Wednesday, June 16, 1965, following action by the Board of Education this week.

Board members voted to change from the traditional Thursday evening ceremonies so that graduates might attend all-night parties at Disneyland.

Students will be required to report back to school Thursday or Friday in order to get their diplomas.

Ann Landers Says

Thread the Needle And Then Use It!

Dear Ann Landers: My husband has started to do little things which annoy me no end. Please tell me how to cope before I flip my wig.

If he puts on a shirt and a button is off he drapes it over a lamp or rolls it in a ball and places it on my breakfast plate.

If the kitchen utensil drawer (strictly for odds and ends) should become disarranged he pulls out the entire drawer and leaves it in the middle of the living room floor. If the sugar bowl needs refilling he leaves it on top of the TV. Last night we ran out of milk and he put the empty bottle in my bed. These not so subtle hints that I'm not going my job are driving me crazy. Why doesn't he come right out and tell me I'm a lousy housekeeper instead of being so doggedly cute? Any suggestions—SLOW BURN

Dear Burn: Register no response to his precious gimmicks and he'll cut them out.

Drawers do become disarranged and sugar bowls do get low, in the best of families. There are not legitimate signs of sloppy housekeeping. But about those shirts, Babe—I'm with him. A man who puts on a shirt and finds a button missing, has a right to

blow his top. When you get THIS needle, Lambie Pie, run some thread through it and start sewing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 27 years old and have a wife and four children. I am associated with my father in the ranching business.

My father was always a stern taskmaster, which I resented. During my sophomore year in high school he told me if I abstained from using tobacco or alcohol until I was 21 he would leave me a sizeable inheritance. I felt he had no right to impose such restrictions on my personal life and I turned down the bribe.

Now, 10 years later, my father reminded me of it. Last week he reviewed his will and my "early stubbornness," as he put it, will cost me about a quarter of a million dollars.

Do you consider this fair? —ABC

Dear ABC: You bet I do. Your father was not trying to bribe you. He made a handsome offer which you turned down.

So far as I am concerned, teen-age smoking and drinking is stupid. In your case it was not only stupid, it was darned expensive.

Dear Ann Landers: My wife's brother robbed a small store and got \$16. It was his second offense and he was on probation because of his age. My wife was worried sick that this time he'd end up in jail. She begged me to go to the station and say I did it. I love my wife very much and agreed to do this foolish thing to make her happy.

When my father heard about it he came down to the station and told them I must be taking the rap for somebody because he and I were at the ball game together at the time of the robbery. When my father showed them the ticket stubs they let me go and arrested my wife's brother.

Now my wife is mad at me. She says her brother will have to serve time and it's my fault for not denying my father's story. I'm afraid she will leave me and take the children. What can I do? —CONFUSED

Dear Confused: It sounds like you are married into a great little family.

You can't do much about a wife who'd rather send her innocent husband to jail than her guilty brother. Enlist your clergyman's help. Maybe HE can get it through her thick skull.



Join Force

Officers Assigned To Duty

Two Torrance Police officers were among a class of 80 law enforcement officers to be graduated from the Los Angeles Sheriff's Academy class last month.

The new officers, William James Cavanaugh and Peter Bruce Morrison, are now on duty in Torrance, according to Chief of Police Walter R. Koenig.

Senator-elect George Murphy addressed the officers, telling them, "You men and women are the backbone of a free society." Murphy challenged the new officers to meet the complex undertaking of law enforcement. "You are charged with the dual responsibility of upholding the law and maintaining order. But, let every American remember where the law is respected, there is order," he said.

Cavanaugh, 21, is a veteran of the Marine Corps. A native son of Torrance, he is single. Morrison, who is 22, was born in Detroit, Mich. He and his wife, Ruth, now live in Torrance.