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Ceramics Class Teaches How to Cut Corners

Three free adult ceramics classes held in this area are open to all adults regardless of residence and are conducted by the Torrance Unified School District. Under the tutelage of Clifford Insole, the Monday and Thursday evening classes are held at Torrance High School in room 201, while the Tuesday night class is held at the Seaside Elementary School (in Seaside Ranchos, off Highway 101). The Wednesday night class is held at the North Torrance Elementary School (four blocks east of Crenshaw boulevard and 174th street).

Adults may either start from scratch or continue work they have learned in other groups. Students learn to pour from molds, to build up special ornaments for the home, including bon-bon dishes, ornamental figurines, powder boxes, trays, and especially designed gifts made specially for the recipient.

"With vast experience in the trade, Insole shows the students how to 'cut corners' and still achieve artistic, highly commercial effects.

At the Seaside class, a giant kiln handles the firing for many students. By such an operation adults have an opportunity to see the manufacture of pottery and clay products from start to finish and are able to make a wide variety of useful products for their own use and for special gift-giving occasions.



HELP WANTED . . . Although it is the YMCA sign that James Herr is working on it could well be a "Help Wanted" sign. Herr, a swing shifter at Rome Cable, is helping the "Y" boys with spring cleaning of their new clubhouse. Volunteers are needed this Saturday when a group of local citizens plan to descend "en masse" on the building with buckets, mops and paint brushes. (Herald photo).

Civil Defense Leaders on TV Red Cross Show

What Torrance has done to prepare itself for disaster will be discussed during a half-hour television show on KTTV on Tuesday at 12:30. Mrs. Don Hyde, chairman of the Torrance Chapter of the Red Cross, and George Powell, assistant director of the Red Cross, the city will be interviewed on the show by Gordon Bent, assistant disaster director of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Hyde and Powell will answer the question: "What has Torrance done about preparing for disaster?"

The local defense officials will outline the progress the city has made in creating disaster aid stations, warden systems, training of personnel in first aid, and other activities.

The 30-minute show is sponsored by the American National Red Cross.

Seniors from Six Schools Visit Camino

Seniors from six neighboring high schools toured the El Camino College Campus last Friday in the college's first visiting day in its history.

Seniors from El Segundo, Inglewood, Leuzinger, Washington, Mount Carmel, and Torrance attended. After visiting morning classes the seniors met with counselors.

Highlighting the afternoon was a set of one act plays given by each visiting school.

That evening the participants enjoyed a banquet in the college Campus Center. Guest speaker of the evening was Kenneth MacGowan, chairman of the department of theater arts at UCLA. Three noted critics gave constructive criticism of the one-act plays. Critics were Dr. Kenn Carmichael, LA City College; Florence Bates, well-known character actress; and Irving Pichel, motion picture director and former movie actor.

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