

Torrance Students To Aid In Yule Sales Rush

For several years, local businessmen have undertaken to solve the problem of seasonal demand for extra help during the Christmas school holidays. High school upper classmen were released from school attendance several days prior to the school holidays, in order to aid local businesses.

Again this year, the process will be repeated, but this time with what is believed to be a decided improvement, educators said.

For the first time, special classes, taught by high school teacher specialists, are being offered in the fields of retail merchandising, and distributive education.

The many students who have already volunteered to give up their free time to attend these classes, are learning sales skills, mathematics, business machines operation, human relations, psychology, and personal qualities.

Upon successful completion of this course, certificates will be awarded each student. At the present time, 80 students are enrolled in the special sales classes at Torrance and North high schools.

Any one interested in Christmas help may contact Lyle Albro, at the Torrance Unified school district.

Besides those being released for sales jobs, close to 150 high

school students are expected to be released early to work in a variety of other necessary occupations.

The schools require that students being released early must meet certain qualifications. Each student must first be assured of job placement. Parents are consulted, and must approve.

Students must get the permission from teachers of subjects regularly enrolled in, and arrangements must be made to make up work missed.

Each person is carefully screened by high school counselors and work permits are issued.

Merchants can be assured that students who are recommended by local schools this year, will be better prepared, and will be the best ever to meet the demands of employment needs during the holiday season, school officials stated.

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Tower Of Pizza Leans Toward Customers In HR

How fast can news travel? Today we come up with a new answer—just as long as it takes to bake a pizza pie. Only a week ago Louie and Angela Nardone returned from a vacation, fired up their ovens and before you could say anti pasto a crowd was buzzing around outside—customers who know—eager after an eight weeks' wait to have another go at the good old Nardone eatin' magic.

Louie and Angela Nardone, who run their own delatessen in

Hollywood Riviera are back after a sojourn in Panama, Venezuela and New York.

Three years ago the pair moved from San Pedro and ever since customers have been beating on their counters demanding food and more food.

Customers come regularly from as far away as Hollywood, Angela, with her radiant smile, greets practically everyone by name. Louie does the composition and baking.

YMCA Offers Christmas Activities To Youngsters

The YMCA of Torrance announced plans for a full Christmas program for the youth of the community today.

Starting on Saturday, December 15, the first annual YMCA football bowl will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Torrance high school field.

Over 30 YMCA boys' teams will play in a single exhibition game and all citizens are invited to attend this event. There is no admission charge.

On Saturday night, December 15, all of the 400 YMCA football league members will meet at the "Y" to see a new Rams' football movie, hear an outstanding coach speak on "sportsmanship" and receive their block-Y-letter awards for the 1956 season.

For boys from 9 to 12, a four-day Christmas Fun club

will be operated by the Torrance YMCA from December 19 through 22. This will be open to all boys of that age, and will include movies, Marineland, a trip to the mountains, "Cinarama Holiday," and many other activities.

For high school students, there will be several evenings of caroling supervised by the YMCA. These youngsters will combine fun with service, by caroling at hospitals and other places of need.

For boys 6 to 9, a three-day Snow Moon Fun club will be held from December 27 to 29, and will be based upon an Indian theme.

These younger boys will travel to Disneyland, La Brea Tar Pits, the Southwest Indian Museum, see movies, and take a hike at the beach.

Reservations for any of these events may be made by calling the Torrance YMCA office.

Marine Corp to Collect Toys

"Toys for Tots," an annual campaign waged by the Marine Corp., is underway with collection depots at the Shell Service stations, Grand Theatre, and Stadium Theatre in the Torrance area. Individual Cub scout and Boy scout troops are also cooperating in the nationwide campaign.

Due to limited time and facilities, the Marine Corp. will accept only new or good used toys. Once they are collected and sorted they will be distributed to accredited welfare agencies or their case workers.

All citizens are urged to participate in this Christmas program, originated in the Los An-

geles area in 1948. During the 1955 campaign over 200 communities throughout the United States participated and donated over five million toys. Many civic, business and fraternal organizations conduct Christmas parties to assist the overall "Toy for Tots" effort.

New Mail Trucks

Five new mail trucks were added to the Torrance Post Office's fleet of trucks recently, bringing the total to 14, according to Postmaster Clara A. Conner.

Christmas Gifts Asked For Children At Hospital

Torrance residents will again have a chance to make a lot of children happy at Christmas time this year.

As in previous years, the Torrance Press is issuing a call for Christmas gifts for children at Harbor General hospital.

These gifts may now be brought to the Press office, 1406 Cravens avenue. They will be distributed at Christmas by Volunteers for Children, a group of local women, who visit the children's wards at Harbor General hospital every day of the week the year around.

There are two children's wards at the hospital. One is for children from a few hours old to two years. The other includes children from two years old to 13 years.

Gifts may be left at the Torrance Press at any time starting today. If the gifts are wrapped, a small note should be attached describing the kind of gift it is and the approximate age group for which it is intended.

Suggested Gifts

Here are some gift suggestions released by the hospital:

Suggested items for girls—furniture, costume jewelry (new), toy wrist watches, hair ribbons.

Suggested items for boys—small car, boats, trucks and airplanes, mechanical toys, toy animals, cowboys, soldiers and so forth.

Children two years and under—rubber dolls and balls, rattles, stuffed soft toys (remove buttons and bells).

Pre-school children—Hoigate type educational wooden toys, musical wind-up toys, wooden

puzzles (large pieces), play stores, farms, doll dishes, cooking pans, large beads to string (lead free paint).

School-age girls—dolls and clothes, doll furniture, paper dolls, games, craft kits, musical toys.

School age boys—building and construction toys (no sharp edges or toys requiring cutting tools), tinkler toys, trucks and cars, viewers with strips, games.

Older girls—costume jewelry, manicure sets, handkerchiefs, purses, cosmetics, cosmetic bags, scarfs, kit for making sequin, felt jewelry and purses.

Older boys—harmonicas, solid wood models, wallets, toilet kits, belts, leathercraft kits.

Pediatrics—toy steering wheel with suction cup; extension cords, 6.9 ft. length; fingerpaint and paper doll clothes for dressing skills with buttons and holes of varied sizes, zippers, grippers, buckle and tie fastenings; assorted colors in airplane dope or enamels; simple construction toys, plastic airplanes, cars, boats without sharp edges; cloth sappers, socks, coveralls, T-shirts (size 2, 4, 5, 6); Christmas wrapping paper, ribbon; Christmas tree decorations; small vials of glitter.

H. Garvin Candidate LA Council

Harold W. Garvin, history teacher at San Pedro high school and Harbor Junior college, has declared his candidacy for the Fifteenth district Los Angeles City Council post.

Garvin has lived in the Harbor area since 1933 and in the Fifteenth district since 1950. He moved to San Pedro in 1954.

He has been active in politics since 1948, having served as chairman of the Assembly District Council and is presently president of the Seventeenth District Democratic Council.

Among his memberships he numbers Civitan, Toastmasters, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and various welfare committees.

Garvin, who is married and has two children, attended Gardena high school, Compton Junior college, Occidental college, and the University of Southern California.

He received a BA from Occidental college in political science from USC.

Garvin spent three years in the Air Force during World



H. W. GARVIN
... council candidate

War II, flying 50 combat missions over Europe as a radio-operator-gunner on a B-24.

He has opened his headquarters at 3623 South Leland, San Pedro.

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