

Trade Technical Classes Offered During Evenings

A total of 74 classes will be offered for beach area residents and aircraft industry employees during the evening hours at Los Angeles Trade-Technical College's two-branch campuses in the Westchester area, according to Jack Cramer, coordinator of the college's Westchester evening program.

Included in this semester's schedule of classes will be many new and interesting subjects to be taught at the college's Westchester branch, on campus of Orville Wright Junior High School, 6550 West 80th St., and at Aircraft School, 9700 Sepulveda Blvd.

Westchester Class
New classes at the Westchester branch are "Political and Social History of the United States," "Advertising Figure Illustration," "Elements of Microwave Theory," "Labor Management Relations," "Applied Metallurgy," and "Fundamentals of Plastics Properties and Processes."

The growth and development of American political, social, economic, and cultural trends will be traced in "Political and Social History of the United States" which will meet on Wednesday evenings, while "Advertising Figure Il-

lustration" will offer instruction in figure drawing and its application to advertising on Monday and Wednesday.

In the electrical technology curriculum, "Elements of Microwave Theory" will deal with electromagnetism theory in operation and performance on Wednesdays, and "Labor Management Relations," offered on Wednesdays in the Industrial Supervision curriculum, will cover the history and development of the labor movement including the National Labor Relations, Wagner, and Taft-Hartley acts.

Properties of iron and non-metals and alloys will be studied in the "Applied Metallurgy" class, Wednesday, nights, and "Fundamentals of Plastics Properties and Processes" will delve into the use of natural and synthetic resins in molding, casting, extruding, coating, and filming.

Aircraft School
At the college's Aircraft School, new courses planned include "Aircraft, Technical Illustration" on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Thursdays which is designed to meet the needs of people working in aircraft industry art departments, and apprenticeship "Machinist Tool and Die Making" classes on Mondays and Tuesdays that will offer in-

struction for machinists who wish to upgrade themselves in their work.

Registration for any of the classes at the two branches will be held on Sept. 18 to 21. Anyone wishing to enroll should report to the cafeteria between 6 to 8:30 p.m. these days.

Those wishing to take classes at the Aircraft School should go to the Hangar Building also between the hours of 6 to 8:30 p.m. on these dates.

In addition to the new classes offered at the Westchester Branch, other classes will be given in the areas of industrial technology, electrical technology, industrial supervision, mechanical technology, English, health, mathematics, physics, psychology, sociology, and speech.

Besides the new courses at Aircraft School, fall schedule also includes offerings in aircraft mechanics, commercial art, technical illustration, mechanical drafting, electrical technology, industrial technology, industrial supervision, management, statistics, and mechanical technology.

Class schedules and additional information on registration at either of Trade-Tech's two Westchester branches can be obtained by

calling OR 7-0172 or OR 0-5211 from 1 to 8:30 p.m. or RI 9-7021, Ext. 220 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. any day of the week.

Officer Attends 'Fraud' Institute

Donald S. Hamilton of the Torrance Police Department is back from attending a three-day Consumers Fraud Institute at Los Angeles State College.

Upon conclusion of the institute Hamilton was awarded a certificate of institute completion by the Department of Police Science of the college, sponsor of the affair.

The institute featured top-flight legal authorities from various departments briefing some 70 officers from all over the Southland on the intricacies of fraud.

Mrs. Helen Nelson, California consumer counsel, heralded the institute, first of its kind in the state, as the prelude to an all-out war on racketeers who prey on homeowners through illegitimate sales of water softeners, aluminum siding, television repair, fall-out shelters and others.

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Calla Lillies, Long Ignored, Make Colorful, Easy-Blooming Gardens

Somewhere along the line, soil, however, and abundant water.

The California Association of Nurserymen suggests planting them at lawn's edge in some corner of the garden so that they share in the regular watering schedule. Work steeper manure into the soil at planting time and set the tuberous roots four to six inches deep.

Dividing Plants
Lifting and dividing callas is not an annual necessity by any means, but it's a good way to increase your planting. If your climate is mild enough so that the plants never die back, lift them anyway and replant immediately. They can take it.

The gardener who reacquaints himself with the common white callas should also introduce himself to golden callas and pink callas if he doesn't already know them. Golden calla is much like the white calla in size and shape, but its flower color is a rich golden yellow.

White Trumpets
As for looks, you are being downright unfair to an old friend if you can't see its attraction. The bold trumpets of white that are set off by the deep green of the foliage would see the horticultural world on its ear if they were recent introductions. It's an injustice to overlook them as being merely old hat.

And culturally, they don't come any easier to handle. Callas grow in anything and persist for years even without the minimum of attention. They are better for a rich

Two-Way Plants In, Outside

Californians are lucky — and southern Californians especially so — in having so many plants that thrive either indoors or out. There is great advantage in being able to bring the outdoors in and vice versa, as need or your mood indicates.

In an age of glass walls, there is further aesthetic appeal in growing like plants on either side of a window. Such practice creates continuity with the outside world.

We are reminded of this by a California Association of Nurserymen checklist of two-way plants. It is surprisingly long and contains some familiar shrubs that more than a few of which you might not have suspected as candidates for indoor use.

Indoor Palms
Several palms and related shrubs can be grown inside or out. A handful of philodendrons, the showy aralia, the rubber plant, the vining fat-shedera and several ferns. For winter bloom, a few potsful of cyclamen on either side of a window pane can be your

is miniature, seldom more than 12 or 18 inches high. It's the kind of plant that you fall in love with at first sight.

number one attraction. Consider the palms for a minute. Have you ever grown the pigmy date palm and enjoyed its true palmlike appearance, complete with arching fronds? This miniature tree can also be grown inside — started in early life as no more than a pot plant and gradually moved into larger containers for patio and lanai use.

Or the lady palm, that reed-like centerpiece for patio and terrace. It, too, can be tubbed for indoors.

Philodendrons
Among countless philodendrons, the sellow variety has the C.A.N.'s highest recommendation for house, lanai or patio. The huge leaves are showiest of a showy family — deeply split and often as much as 20 or more inches across.

Hoya, or wax vine as you may know this white-flowering vine, can be grown in a tub and trained to frame both sides of a large window. Fat-shedera, a cross between ivy and aralia (Fatsia) makes a perfect wall covering in a lanai room, and aralia can grow right alongside of it.

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SPECIALIZED WORK IN MAHOGANY is a trademark of Lumber Custom Milling, located at 24850 Wilmington Avenue near Lomita Boulevard in Torrance. The shop has a staff of eight and is owned by Doyal and Cliff Gray, Steve Bush and Lloyd Curtis. The mill started in 1956 as a wholesale lumber outlet, but has since become a retail mill. Many types of wood are carried, although mahogany is the specialty. "We have lumber from mill ends to car loads," the owners say. In addition Lumber Custom Milling carries materials for fencing, moulding and hardware. Other supplies include roofing goods and wood for sash and doors. Wood will be cut to your specifications and delivered to your home or wherever you say, free of charge. Call TE 4-0282 for information.



UNIQUE DESIGNING in lamps and antiques can be found at B's Import Lamps, 1705 1/2 South Catalina, Hollywood Riviera, which is owned by Jack Bradshaw. B's Import Lamps is presently featuring a display of authentic antiques featured in jade and ivory, along with silver, bronze and porcelain. If you are looking for an item which is distinctive, unique and unusual, you should be sure not to miss the "one of a kind" custom designs available at B's. Some of the items to be found at the shop at 1705 1/2 South Catalina, of which Bradshaw is especially proud, are the Burmese Gong; a very old, only one of its kind Japanese bowl; a Chinese ginger jar, Swedish vase, and a Japanese incense burner. Jack Bradshaw opened his Import Lamps shop in December of 1960.



LOOKING FOR A NEW PET for your home? If so, Carson Pet Shop, located at 249 East Carson, Torrance, is the place to go for outstanding selection. The pet shop is owned by Lois H. Norfleet and was opened in February. You'll find tropical fish of all kinds, as well as dogs, cats and a variety of birds. In addition Carson Pet Shop carries a complete line of equipment for taking care of your new pet. Included are aquariums, pumps and plants to make your fish feel at home, food for animals and other pet needs. Carson pet shop also boards dogs, cats and birds while owners are away. The store is open Monday through Friday from noon until 8 p.m., Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and closed Sunday. Lois Norfleet promises to give you an outstanding choice in pets. "We cater to amateur hobbyists," she says.

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