

Spartans Speak

By Norma Burkus

Does it seem as though its faces. Picture taking lasts for two weeks.

Well, South High is giving all Spartan parents a chance to reminisce tonight. Yes, it's South High's Annual Back-to-School Night. Class procedure will be discussed in the various classes and the Student Council will be holding a regular meeting open to the parents. Come see our student government in action. Back-to-School Night begins at 7:30 p.m.

Today also marks the beginning of the PTA drive for all classes. The first class to reach the 100 per cent in membership will be rewarded with a recent movie, shown during class time. Get everyone to join and bring your class through to victory!

What is the matter with all the seniors lately? They've all been doing it smiling from ear to ear, even while taking exams on Friday! Well, our Class of '66 isn't so strange... they're just practicing for when their turn comes for senior pictures. So take advantage of their smiling

New Class For Nurses Scheduled

Recruitment for career training at Harbor College in vocational nursing is in progress at the California State Employment Office in Torrance. Available without cost to qualified individuals, the course provides classroom instruction and clinical experience for persons interested in becoming licensed vocational nurses.

At least 30 hours of training will be provided weekly under terms of the Manpower Development and Training Act. Successful completion of the 52-week course entitles a student to apply for examination by the State Board of Vocational Nurse Examiners. The class is the second such program to be offered at Harbor College. Although graduates from the first class will be completing their licensing requirements shortly, a recent survey by the local California State Employment Service Office indicates a continuing need for trained personnel in this field.

To qualify for training a person must have completed the 10th grade, be a United States citizen, or have applied for citizenship. In addition, the standards of the Vocational Nurse Examiners Board require good character as a condition of licensing. The Manpower Development and Training Act requires that enrollment priority be given persons who are the head or financial support of a household although others may be considered.

Anyone interested in this training may apply to the selection and referral officer at the Torrance Employment Service office, 1016 Sartori St.

Organist to Perform at El Camino

Organist Joyce Jones will appear in the final "Concert on the King's Highway" at El Camino College, Oct. 22, in the Campus Theater.

Miss Jones was graduated from the University of Texas at the age of 19 and received her masters degree nine months later. At 20 she was teaching at Texas Wesleyan College.

She made her debut with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra in 1959 and was the first organist to be presented the G. B. Dealey award in Dallas. Her concert selections will include "Concerto X" by George Fredelick Handel, Johann Sebastian Bach's "Trio Sonata V: Allegro," and "Tocata in F Major," "Allegro in G" by Ludwig van Beethoven, and Mozart's "Fantasia in F Minor."

GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD

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SACRAMENTO REPORT

Legislature Takes First Step for Divorce Reform

By CHARLES E. CHAPEL, Assemblyman, 46th District

In California one out of every three marriages ends in divorce. In the United States one out of every four marriage ends in divorce. This is the highest divorce rate in the world. Some people want California to be first in everything, including suicides, alcoholics, and taxes. We are ahead of the national averages for divorces. Personally, I wish California were not so high in the race to the divorce courts.

The divorced man gets the sharp end of the stick in the California divorce courts. Regardless of the merits or demerits of a divorce trial, the wife usually gets the home, heavy alimony, child support, child custody, and other benefits, including the power to deny the father the right to visit or see his children. This is not the exceptional situation. Unfortunately, this is the usual set of facts and it exists even when the mother is totally unfit mentally, morally and spiritually for the custody and care of minor children.

The most tragic victims of a divorce are the children, although the divorced husband is usually placed in an extremely unfortunate position in every respect.

The divorce laws of California are so worded that they make a mockery of the institution of marriage which should be both a civil contract and a spiritual sacrament. The spouse who starts the divorce action (usually the wife) alleges that the husband is a wife-beater,

a brute, a beast, a penny-pincher, a skirt-chaser, and a child-hater. This raises the ire of the husband who then alleges the wife cannot boil water without burning it, is too friendly with the ice-cream man, and other nonsense.

You can find vice on the front page of any newspaper and between the commercials on television programs. If you want to find virtue, look in the dictionary or the obituary columns. So it is with divorce actions. By the time the husband and wife get through calling one another names, their reputations are somewhat soiled and the children have a tough time at school.

The children of a divorce are led to believe that their parents are not members of the human race. They are lacerated by the whips of public scorn. The wounds may heal but the children are scarred for life. All the school teachers, all the psychologists, all the policemen, and all the judges cannot remove the scars. This chain of events frequently produces more work for the turnkeys of the county jail and the wardens of the California state prisons, thus raising hell and taxes.

Although there are no simple, cheap, and quick remedies for complicated and complex problems like California divorces, the State Legislature has begun a divorce-law reform.

During the regular (general) session this year, George A. Willson, Member of the Assembly from Huntington Park, introduced a bill which I supported. It is now a law. It makes a divorce final 12 months after the divorce action is filed instead of 12 months after the granting of the interlocutory decree, which was the former law. Not only is that the law but the Attorney General of California has ruled that it is retroactive. This means that it applies to cases now on file and awaiting final disposition by the courts.

The new law is good for several reasons. It retains the period of 12 months which either party to the divorce action can seek reconciliation. It permits either party to the action to remarry sooner than before, which is important in rare cases where the husband regains custody of minor children. Since the waiting period is shorter, the duration of bitter feeling is reduced.

REPORT TO SUPERVISOR

337 Doctors Collect for Two or More County Jobs

At least 337 doctors are on more than one county payroll and 54 of these hold three county jobs, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has disclosed.

During 1964-65, four of these doctors received separate checks for four different jobs each. The long list of doctors holding more than one county job was prepared for Supervisor Hahn by County Auditor Roscoe Hollinger.

Hahn pointed out that approximately 150 of the doctors receiving two or more pay checks are residents, but many others are in the high income class. Seventy-eight received more than \$2,000 from secondary positions.

ONE RECEIVED a total of \$28,426 from three county jobs in 1964-65, another \$26,188 for three jobs, and another \$25,881 from three jobs.

At least 25 received more than \$16,000 for two or more jobs, often from more than one county department or hospital.

"The Administrative Code allows a county employe to work up to 24 extra hours a week as long as it does not interfere with his basic county job for which he is being paid for 40 hours

week of work," Hahn pointed out.

"I FEEL the 24 extra hours of work provision was included for lower-paid employes in non-critical areas, or to meet emergency or "rush" situations such as election time, tax season, or vitally-needed road or storm drain construction," he said.

Hahn emphasized that "giving a county doctor more than one title and more than one job is a subterfuge for increasing his salary."

"I feel the problem must be faced head on," he said. "It is not proper or wise to provide one individual several jobs, for this situation in itself leads to lower efficiency in his prime responsibility."

A DOCTOR must work 40 hours a week.

To work 24 additional hours a week in another medical position, it would be necessary for him to work nearly 13 hours a day—or, he would have to work all day Saturday and Sunday for a 7-day week, plus eight more hours, Hahn said.

"These continual, long hours would make it impossible for any doctor to do an effective job," he added.

In the case of the doctor receiving \$28,426, he was paid \$15,468 for his 40-hour-a-week job as a Physician III at General Hospital, \$11,408 for 1,472 hours as a visiting physician at Olive View Hospital, and \$1,550 for 200 hours as a visiting physician at Harbor General Hospital.

THE SUPERVISOR feels that working a second or third job on a regular basis violates the spirit of the Administrative Code and is in direct contradiction to the labor movement aimed at a 40-hour week for all professions and classes of work.

Hahn said the salary schedules of all medical doctors must be re-evaluated by the Civil Service Commission and by the Chief Administrative Officer.

"If it is necessary to pay a man 'worthy of his hire' then the county should do it," he said. "But it should not supplement his income by adding two or three titles in different locations to achieve this goal."

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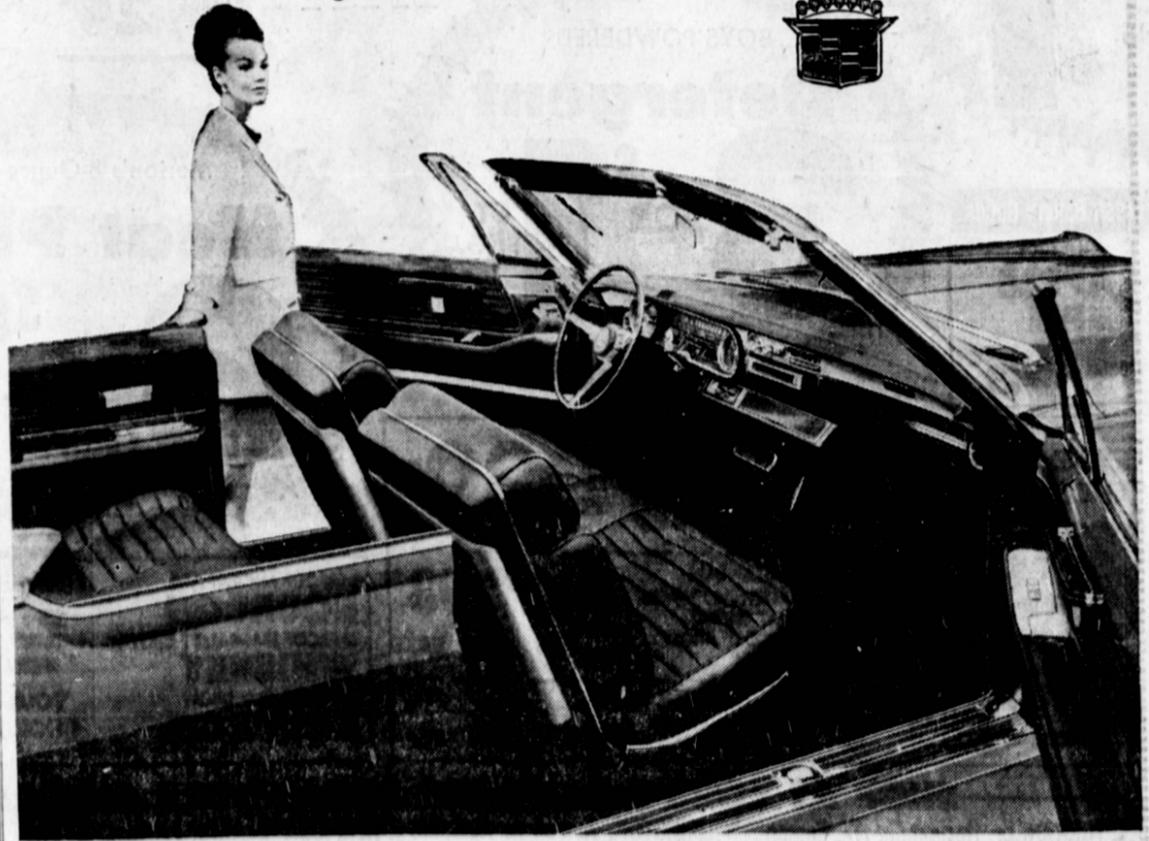
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