

EDITORIALS

Those 'After Hours'

Next to parents, no one deals more intimately than school teachers with a youngster's talents and deficiencies, failures and achievements during the crucial, formative early years.

Every citizen has only himself to commend or to blame if schools in our free society are superb, average, or below average.

Teaching is the largest of all professions; sometimes it is the most misunderstood as well. It is misunderstood perhaps because many people tend to look upon teaching as an occupation separate and apart from the day-to-day activities of community life.

One needs only to look at the rosters of the service clubs and social organizations of Torrance to realize that the teachers of this community do not live in an isolation booth. Names of teachers are common on rosters of the service clubs, civic organizations, homeowner groups, and other community associations.

Teachers are in the forefront in bringing cultural activities to the community, and are in the forefront in providing leadership for many other activities ranging from sports to recitals for the enjoyment of the community. Much of this effort is expended "after hours," if a teacher can be said to have such a luxury.

During the coming weeks, Torrance will welcome nearly 200 new teachers to the community. They will join those already here in the ranks of civic leaders—all of them under the mantle of a teacher, teaching reading, rithmetic, and rithmetic to our youngsters.

May we wish them every success in their assigned tasks—and every success in the equally important tasks they assume "after hours" as leaders of the community.

FROM THE MAILBOX By Our Readers

A Forgotten Name

Editor's Note: A well-written letter expressing views on flight patterns and other facets of activity at Torrance Municipal Airport was received in the HERALD offices this week. The writer did not identify himself, and the letter, therefore is not published. If "Perturbed Citizen" will identify himself, the letter can be published subsequently, although the name will be withheld if requested.

U. S. people that English language is a must in Russian high school, and that they must converse in English at 10th grade and fluently at 12th.

El Camino college made an authentic survey among the students about the desirability of establishing Russian courses, and over 160 students expressed a desire to study Russian at the coming fall semester of 1957.

I understand that the county supervisors (or some other high authority) made some budget-minded reductions in the overall expenses for the academic year of 1957-58 for El Camino College, and therefore the Russian language courses were cut off. But can this budget-mindedness be weighed on the scales, when our long-range preparedness, against our shrewdest enemy, is delayed? Time is always short, when we deal with Soviet communism.

ALEXIS N. PESTOFF

Very Grateful

The Accent Theater of Torrance wishes to express its sincere thanks to the Torrance HERALD for its cooperation in publicizing our most recent production "Light Up the Sky."

We are proud of the fact that our members, patrons, and enthusiasts represent a broad cross-section of Torrance and surrounding communities.

We are very grateful to you for your help in our continued progress of Accent Theater.

MRS. WANDA JOHNSTON
Corresponding Secretary.

Gullible's Travels



YOUR PROBLEMS by Ann Landers

4 Years is Long Enough

Dear Ann: I was married at 18 and we moved in with my husband's folks. My father-in-law is a real devil but I thought I could handle him. My husband asked me to "be patient." After four years of pure hell I'm ready for a strait jacket. Please tell me what to do.

My sister-in-law is 33-years old. She sits in the house all day lighting one cigaret off another. A racketeer keeps her and this is no secret. She goes out every night. Sometimes she comes home and sometimes she doesn't. No one says a word about the way SHE lives but I get nothing but criticism. My father-in-law says the meals aren't tasty and the floor don't shine.

I have four children and work like a dog. The last straw was Sunday when my father-in-law announced he was retiring in September and suggested I start to look for a job. I'm so mad I can't see straight. When I told my husband he said, "Well—are you?"

Here I am with four little kids and a big house to take care of and they think I should get an outside job. Shall I make good my threat and move?

—MRS. L. F.

Four years is long enough to "be patient." Tell your husband you are leaving—either with or without him. Find a place of your own if it's a single room over a boiler factory. He's obligated by law to support you and the children. If your father-in-law thinks someone in the family should go to work when he retires, introduce him to that 33-year-old chimney.

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Dear Ann: I'm not a rich man but we are in comfortable circumstances. My wife has gone overboard on abstract art. I know good and well she doesn't understand what she's looking at but if a painting is expensive she thinks it's good. Then she pressures me to buy it for her.

Our house has seven monstrosities in the living room and now she's nagging me for some odd-looking water colors for the dining room. She tells me I'm not cultured and that art is what you see in it. Frankly, I don't see anything in it and am not ashamed to say so. I would not mind spending money if I thought she was sincere in her appreciation for the pictures but I honestly feel she's just trying to keep up with her friends. Does my argument make any sense to you?

—ALBERT

Your argument makes a lot of sense to me, Albert, but I'm not your wife. I doubt that it will cut any mustard with the frau.

Some people would eat buck-shot dipped in axle-grease if a swanky restaurant put it n the menu and called it caviar. They might even like it—if it didn't kill 'em before they could form an opinion.

Your suspicion that your wife doesn't REALLY appreciate the paintings may be correct, but you'll have a tough time proving it. You can't x-ray her head and see what's going on inside. So, in the interests of domestic tranquility, if she doesn't land you in the poorhouse, just grin and bear it.

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Dear Ann: I am a very respectable girl 17 years of age. I go with a boy 18 whom I thought was a fine gentleman in every respect—until last night.

We double dated with a couple we know well and after the movies we went to a pizzeria. My boy friend pulled out some pictures and slipped them to the other fellow and they both giggled and carried on something awful.

Naturally the other girl and I were curious and asked to see what was so funny. They were reluctant, but we nagged them until they finally gave in. Well—Mrs. Landers, I was never so shocked in my life. The pictures were models with hardly anything on. We were both just speechless.

My boy friend said it was art and we were evil-minded and immature. They looked like plain smut to us. Who is right?

—BONNIE

I can't give you an opinion unless I see the pictures. (But please don't send 'em)

The fact that the boys were giggling indicates you girls are probably right. Art lovers don't carry around pictures in their pocket, sneak peeks and fall down laughing. Do not be too hard on the fellas, however. They may be really nice when they grow up.

(Ann Landers will be happy to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the HERALD and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)
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Candle Light Communion Service Set

A candlelight communion service will be a part of the evening worship service which commences at 7:30 p.m. in the South Bay Baptist Church, 4565 Sharynne Lane, southwest Torrance. The right hand of Christian fellowship will also be extended to new members according to the pastor, Dr. J. C. Brumfield. The pastor's message will be the last in a series on "How to Have a Happy Home."

In the morning worship service at 11 a.m., Dr. Brumfield continues further the message, "Crowns for the King." Junior church service is maintained at this same hour. Crib-nursery care being provided at all stated church services.

Baptist Youth Fellowship groups meet promptly at 6:30 p.m. Sunday School classes for all age groups convenes at 9:45 a.m. Bus transportation schedules may be obtained by calling the church office.

LAW IN ACTION

More Than Demerits

When a California court puts a person in prison for less than life, the law takes away his civil rights for a time; but he is "civilly dead" if he goes up for life or to the gas chamber.

Under the old English common law "civil death" meant a person had no rights and could perform no legal duty. Thus for treason or murder a convict turned all his possessions over to the Crown, and could not inherit or will property.

California convicts are better off. Nobody takes their property, and as a rule they may will or inherit property.

Other things they can do. They may be sued for though a convict's rights are impaired, those of his creditors are not. A convict may go through with a lawsuit which began before his prison term, though he may not begin one afterwards. And he may file papers in court having to do with the crime of which he was convicted.

lawsuit through an affidavit or deposition if he cannot appear himself.

A convict may not make contracts, nor may he give someone else a power of attorney to do so in his name. A prisoner on parole may not marry.

No prisoner loses his Constitutional rights: His citizen-sty, the right to petition the courts and to appeal, to be represented by counsel, to have a speedy trial, to have trial by jury; and not to bear witness against himself or to be put in double jeopardy for the same offense.

A parolee is still a prisoner, but California's Adult Authority may restore some of his civil rights while he is on parole or even in prison. But the California Constitution forbids him to vote, hold public office, or act as a trustee.

In contrast, a pardon makes the convict legally a new man, wipes out his conviction, and gives him back his rights.

After Hours

by John Morley

BUDAPEST, Hungary (Delayed)—I saw Budapest entirely by accident. Our Soviet plane between Kiev and Vienna landed there and was delayed for several hours by motor trouble. The once beautiful Budapest I have known is no more. The civil war last fall really wrecked it.

The city of Warsaw is still a wreck from the Nazi attack on Sept. 1, 1939. Food is bad and scarce in all of Poland. I had lunch with Waldo Drake of the Los Angeles Times at the Bristol Hotel and we both reminisced of once gay and beautiful Warsaw.

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There is no Communist "hammer and sickle" insignia on Polish flags.

Unlike Warsaw, Prague is booming with activity and gusto. Food is plentiful and delicious, and business is excellent. There are more book stores than anything else on Czechoslovakia's main streets. The Czechs love their flowers which are sold from stands on every corner.

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Behind the Iron Curtain you get accustomed pretty quickly to no seat belts on planes. On Russian planes an altimeter is placed inside the cabin so the passengers can tell the height at which they are traveling. Coffee is served only in glasses. You seldom see any fruit except strawberries. Some telephones have the voice transmitted through a small loud-speaker in front of the booth coin box, instead of through the regular receiver. Saw a rather unusual business—men and women sit behind small bathroom scales on the sidewalk and sell weight-service. Barber shops and beauty parlors are operated together.

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On Soviet trains men and women sleep in beds across, or in double decks in private compartments. They do not separate the sexes. Everyone manages to dress and undress before total strangers. The well-groomed Russian male dons striped pajamas the minute he gets settled in the compartment occupied by two or four persons. He lounges, eats in the dining car and sleeps in the same striped loud pajamas. You get the impression of a prison—the impression of the women in all this is something else again. We were a kind of curiosity, since we were the only male not dressed in pajamas along with the conductor.

Women dye their hair in pinks, greens, blues and even orchid—horrible. I saw earrings that dragged like hand-cuffs on feminine shoulders. Lipstick matches the eyes, not the lips.

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Most Americans traveling behind the Iron Curtain are college professors—they reflect a very liberal fringe. Some actually talked like Reds.

German and French predominate as foreign languages. English speaking persons are rare indeed. People flock to jewelry stores, music shops, theaters and book stores. Books are sold like bananas from hundreds of sidewalk stands and stores. National lotteries are in evidence in Prague, Warsaw, Budapest and Bucharest—not in Russia.

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Pravda announced today that 4,000,000 stand in bread lines in the U. S.—15,000,000 unemployed—and 10,000,000 oldsters are starving to death. That's what the Iron Curtain hears every now and then about us.

People eat at very irregular hours by our standards. The hotel dining rooms and restaurants are empty at the 12 p.m. lunch hour and 6 to 8 dinner period. Lunch is at 3 p.m. and the dinner rush is from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Most of the autos operated on the streets are taxis, very few private vehicles. There is hardly any truck transport on the highways. Parking space is abundant anywhere, any time, so few are the cars.

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2 Suffer	32 Objectives	62 Special	92 Results
3 Clear	33 Con	63 Art	93 Clear
4 Busy	34 In	64 Work	94 Success
5 Signature	35 Treat	65 Well-	95 Well-
6 Wild	36 Resentments	66 Organization	96 Integre-
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8 Accent	38 Cowly	68 Ill	98 Ill
9 On	39 Shoddy	69 Causes	99 Causes
10 Strength	40 Display	70 Slog	100 Slog
11 You'll	41 Yield	71 In	101 In
12 Assumptions	42 Merchandise	72 Fulfillment	102 Fulfillment
13 Excellent	43 A	73 Of	103 Of
14 Analyze	44 Instead	74 Requests	104 Requests
15 Acceptance	45 Remove	75 Personal	105 Personal
16 On	46 Night	76 Shopping	106 Shopping
17 The	47 Calm	77 Matters	107 Matters
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23 Day	53 Be	83 Talent	113 Talent
24 Your	54 Line	84 Be	114 Be
25 And	55 Neatness	85 Building	115 Building
26 Progress	56 Moderation	86 Moderation	116 Moderation
27 Your	57 Character	87 Unworthy	117 Unworthy
28 Evade	58 Should	88 Experience	118 Experience
29 Dwell	59 Be	89 Experience	119 Experience
30 Good	60 Advise	90 Neutral	120 Neutral