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HERALD COLUMNIST ANN LANDERS Asks Leading Question About Education

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with this here girl for a long time." I've received letters from high school seniors who are desperately in need of some "advices." When 18-year-olds spell February and library with one 'r" it's a serious indictment of our educational system.

Too many American high schools aim at mediocrtty. At least one-third of our students get by without scratching the surface of their potential. The bright student can get through high school and sometimes college with one brain tied behind his head—and of-

As a result of less than challenging assignments, much exceptional talent is wasted—and this waste is a national tragedy. We can ill afford such nonsense at a time when we are locked in a struggle for survival with a nation which wastes almost nothing! What can we do?

 We can seek to persuade our finest minds to enter the field of ideas and education. We can reward them with good salaries instead of penalizing them financially because they love humanity and want to

 We can take a lesson from Madison Avenue and build a desirable, if not glamorous, public image of the intellectual, the scientist and the teacher. We should do at least as much for the "thinking man" as we did

 We can give the superintendents principals and other administrators in the field of education full support when they attempt to pioneer.

· As parents we must instill in our children pride in achievement. We must let them know that the destiny of the world's greatest democracy is in their hands.

America enjoys the highest standard of living in all the world. She is prosperous, powerful, confident, fat and sassy. But when Khrushchev visited the United States he shook us up with his prediction, "We will

bury you!" Elaborating, he said, "I do not mean we will destroy you. I mean we will surpass you in technical and scientific fields. We will out broduce you and leave you in the dust. You are rich, spoiled, comfort-loving and lazy—and you are going downhill. We are lean, vigo-rous dedicated, and fighting together for a cause." Many Americans have the notion that Khrushchev

is an uncultured, boorish clod—an insensitive, ruth-less tyrant. He may be all of these things and more, but it seems clear that someone in Russia has been reading Aristotle.



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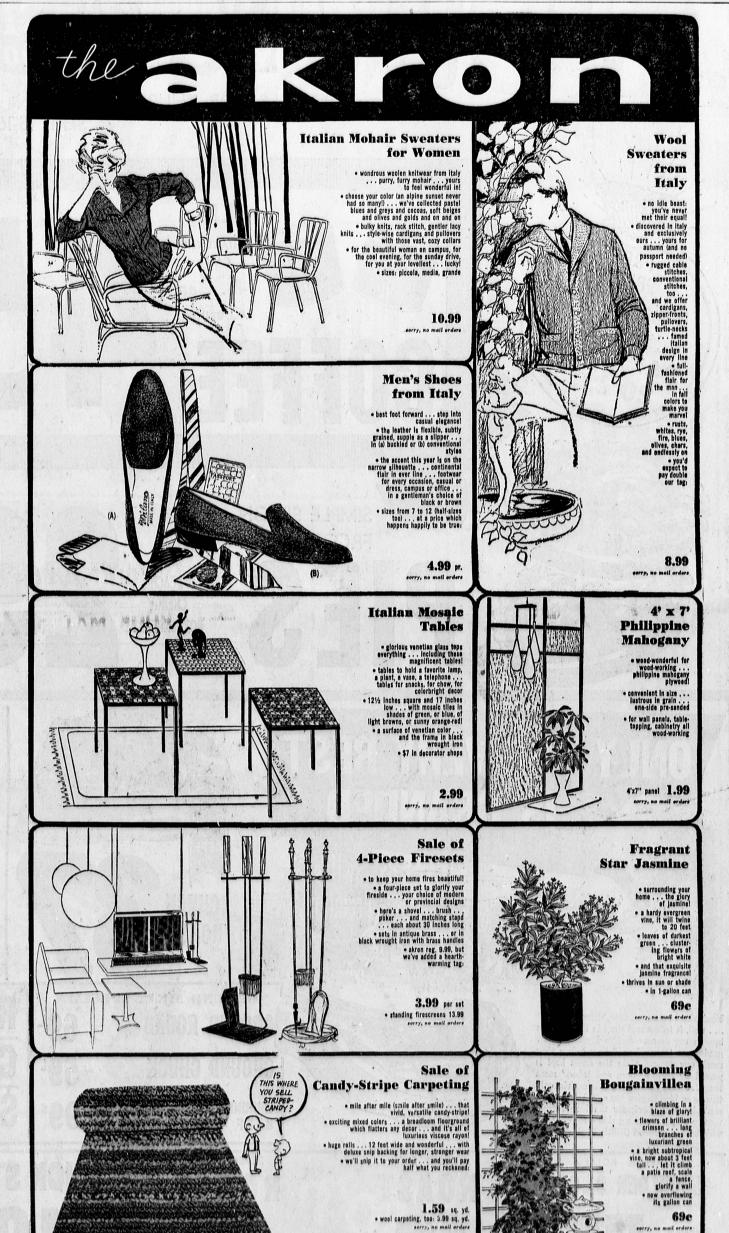
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