



**ANN
LANDERS**

Find the Library

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college freshman and when I tell you I am just barely making it, this is no exaggeration. I knew college was going to be rough but I didn't think it would take so much of my time.

I'm a little late with my psychology paper and I would certainly appreciate it if you would help me out. What I need is a rough draft, about 1,200 words. I'd like you to list the principal causes for the deterioration of morality in our society. And please touch on the major problems of today's youth. Some authorities say the youth of today has more social pressures than the youth of 25 years ago. Please bring out this point.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart, Annie old girl. I knew you wouldn't let me down. You have a kind face. I'll bet you weren't bad looking in your day.—EIGHT BALL.

Dear Eight: So all you need is 1,200 words—sort of a rough draft? Are you sure you don't want me to write the paper and have it typed in finished form?

Look, Doll, every year about this time I get a few dozen requests from kids who would like me to do their work. I'll tell you what I tell the rest of them. Nobody wrote my papers when I was in school and I'm not going to write papers for anyone else. Haul your carcass over to the library (Slippery Rock has a fine one) and get to work, Bub.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 12-year-old boy who used to be happy and normal until my mother decided I should be a great piano player. I have been taking lessons for eight months and I hate it. Music is supposed to bring happiness but it is ruining my life.

I have thought of calling our doctor and asking him which is healthier for a growing child, to be in a stuffy house practicing the piano or to be outside playing ball in the fresh air. Somebody said that Erroll Garner still practices every day. If a great piano player like that has to practice every day after all the playing he has done, when does a person get good enough to relax. Please help me.—NO MORTAL.

Dear No Mo: Erroll Garner doesn't practice to GET good. He practices to STAY good. Keep beating those ivories, fella, even though you hate it. It's good discipline and one day you'll be glad your mother made you stick with it.

Dear Ann Landers: Every time you print a letter knocking "drop in" company I bless you for it. I notice, however, some readers do not agree with you.

I have just figured out the rationale of the people who love drop-in company. They are the ones who like to do things the easy way. After all, an invitation carries with it an obligation to be well-groomed when you greet guests. One must have the house in order and refreshments on hand.

When people drop in, anything goes. Moreover the day is yours till the moment they arrive. What if the house is a mess? "I was cleaning the basement—forgive the way I look. I haven't baked a thing this week but if you'd like a cup of coffee—with cream, I'm afraid . . ."

When I entertain people I do it properly and I don't need any excuses for goofing off.—NO COP OUT.

Dear No Cop Out: You sound like someone I'd like for a friend. I wouldn't drop in on you and you wouldn't drop in on me. Who was it that said high fences make good neighbors?

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You" For Teen-Agers Only by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

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'Y' Director Named Top Citizen

\$122,222.22 Goal Set For Campaign

"It's All Over Town." With that motto, Southern California's largest YMCA fund drive will kick off tomorrow as the Torrance Family YMCA begins a quest for \$122,222.22. More than 500 volunteers are expected to gather in the TRW cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. to begin the drive.

Led by Leonard Kane, YMCA fund drive chairman, volunteers will call on businesses and families throughout Torrance in search of the funds.

Funds raised, according to Kane, will be used for:

- Working with "now" problems of the time.
- A volunteer program which involves 233 youth clubs.
- A full program of summer camping for some 5,000 youngsters.
- Programs which seek to bring "Y" families closer together.
- Youth basketball leagues currently meeting in available gyms, as well as other athletic programs which are

planned throughout the year.

- Maintenance of the YMCA headquarters at 2900 Sepulveda Blvd.
- Work with both youngsters and adults to help them to become better and more useful citizens.

"The Torrance Family YMCA's programs make it one of the busiest in the nation," Kane declared. "Services are available to families on any street in this city. This drive is the major source of funds for the local 'Y' since we don't have a membership fee."

Individual section leaders include Paul Bower, Frank Kenney, Bill Poser, and Bob Richardson.

Heading up the campaign divisions are John Kirk, Dick Brown, Don Betsworth, Bill Somers, Ray Dougan, Dr. Wing Mar, Maury Misdom, Cecil Cowder, Cliff Johnson, Bruce Drummond, Toli Apostol, Nelson Allen, Jack Knapp, Don Rickabaugh, Jim Murphy, Bob Bree, Ralph Marzullo, Nick Kadinger, and Lew Musick.



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COUNT MARCO

Think Young and You Stay Young

"How old are you?" is a question I often ask. For some strange reason in this country it is apparently a crime to ask this of a woman.

Frankly, I couldn't care less about the number of years you've managed to hang on to. But what I am interested in is the number of years more you want to enjoy.

I am very much against this age complex, which plagues so many of you. A woman of 35 can look older physically than a woman of, say 55.

Many women I know in their 70s are so active socially and such exciting individuals that I prefer their company

to that of others who are years younger.

Age is a very common thing, and it happens to all of us. But few of you know the secret of staying young, no matter how many or how few years you have left. And the worst offenders are mothers who live with their sons or daughters.

I'm not saying all of you, mind you, just most of you. As in everything I write or say there are exceptions, and for you exceptions I have nothing but admiration. For you other ones I have words of wisdom and encouragement.

Move out! Get away from your children or relatives. You're wasting yourself, you know. One of the best ways I know is to offer your services to a college or university as a house-mother.

Being with the young people inspires you to think and plan ahead just as they do. You laugh more, dress better, and really live.

Another suggestion is go to work. There is one field you have probably overlooked, which pays untold dividends. Be a housekeeper, cook or what-have-you for some family.

Too, there are many widowers who can't afford to pay you what you're worth to take over their homes and children, but who could use your services in exchange for room and board and a small income. Think of how happy you'll be as a useful person who once more is needed.

And being needed is the most marvelous tonic in the world. You'll never grow old, take my word for it, which is sufficient unto itself. Take your time and enjoy your age, it's not as late as you think.



**JOE WILCOX JR.
February Citizen**

Wilcox To Get Honors

Joe Wilcox Jr., executive director of the Torrance Family YMCA, has been named Citizen-of-the-Month for February by Great Lakes Properties, Inc., sponsors of the community awards program.

Wilcox was honored for his direction of the YMCA Navajo Project which, for the past 10 years, has involved thousands of Torrance families in the collection and distribution of badly needed supplies to Navajo Indians in Arizona.

The annual Navajo Project, one of several Torrance Family YMCA projects which emphasizes family participation in experiments in commitment, "harnesses the Christmas spirit, directing it into constructive channels that involve time and effort instead of money," a spokesman for Great Lakes Properties, Inc., commented. He said in that respect the project "expresses the essence of giving."

Wilcox has directed the Torrance YMCA for the past 12 years. He was previously associated with the North Hollywood YMCA and in 1955 was named "Man of the Year" in North Hollywood. Wilcox came to Torrance in 1956.

The award will be presented tomorrow evening at the YMCA Kick-off Dinner, to be held at the TRW cafeteria in Redondo Beach. Jerry Hay, marketing manager of the Del Amo Financial Center, will make the presentation.

Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate, one of the judges for the Citizen-of-the-Month program, will introduce Hay.

Coed Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

Janet Raye White has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary scholarship society, with 21 other seniors from the University of Southern California.

She resides at 1954 W. 187th Place.



LIBRARY BONDS SOLD . . . City Treasurer Thomas C. Rupert (center) accepts a check for \$800,000 from John R. Breeden (left), executive vice president in charge of Wells Fargo Bank's Southern California operations. Accompanying Rupert to the bank's Los Angeles office was City Clerk Vernon W. Coil. The check is for Torrance library bonds purchased by a syndicate headed by Wells Fargo Bank.

125 Students Ranked as Semi-Finalists in State

Selection of 125 Torrance high school students as semi-finalists in the state scholarship program has been reported.

Scholarship award winners will be announced in April. Semi-finalists include: North High School: Kent Blair, Milan Breite, Diane Bruecker, Sally Carter, Michael Clark, Donna Cooper, Alexander Costa, Richard Ep-

stein, Leonard Folgarait, Robin Harris.

Edward Hasson, Herman Hori, Alan Iguchi, Melvin Iizuka, Kathleen Kingston, Louanne Klein, Ronald Kriens, Richard Lailor, Eva Lippman, Peggy Matsunaga, Sue McKee, Martin Morfeld, William Naujoks, Kathleen Pederson, Stephen Peters, Raymond Seaver.

Robin Sherer, Ann Sorenson, Stephen Stillman, Linda Sugimoto, Carter Van Petten, George Waddell, Danny Wilkin, Stanley Wisniewski, and Lawrence Wittrock.

South High School: Sharon Alexander, James Antal, Kathryn Ball, Lura Ball, Elaine Bastajian, Sandra Bille, Tobeylynn Birch, Steven Bone, Larry Boyer, Roy Campbell, Glenda Choate, Corey Christopher, Lynn Curtis, Kathryn Ditz, Kathleen Duncan, Jon Ely.

Howard Flushman, Susan Funtsch, Nora Goldsmith, Melissa Hale, William Hall, Richard Harris, Elizabeth Hovey, Eric Iseman, Randall Kimose, Marcia Kirk, Steven Kofahl, Linda Kramer, Leslie Libbea, Anita Luchfeld, Terry Macrae.

Michael Maxsenti, Robert Parker, George Peavy, Bruce Phinney, Paul Satt, Sherrie Schell, Deborah Scott, Howard Smith, Henry Sorenson, Steven Trudel, Alise Voorhees, George Watson, Trevor White, Robert Wilkinson, and Cheryl Winfrey.

Torrance High School: Michael Belzer, Barbara Bentwood, Kenneth Boyd, Loretta Brase, Susan Bundy, Thomas Conry, Judy Engstrom, Diana Gdowski, Richard Golightly.

Kathy Haynes, Jeanne Hickman, Stephen Higa, Scott Huston, Cathy Kuhns, Myra Roach, Virginia Roberts, Robert Schooley, Michael Smith, James Stamour, Robert Waddell, Nobuko Wakamoto, and Kenneth Waters.

West High School: Patricia Anderson, Nancy Brashear, Karen Bressler, Sharron Cooper, Sharon Elliott, William Fraser, Linda Henrick, Wayne Hogue, Jone Jones, Jeffery Kerr, Karen Krantz, Eric Lillo, Lawrence Lindow, Barbara Lynch.

Anne Marrelli, Pamela Mayo, Robin Newcomer, Robert Pretorius, Thomas Reed, Gloria Rounsefell, Frank Willem, and Walter Wittel.

Industrial Tract Plans Approved

Plans for an industrial subdivision at Sepulveda Boulevard and Vermont Avenue in the Harbor City zoned district have been approved by the Regional Planning Commission.

Lakewood Mobile Homes, Inc., will subdivide the four-acre parcel to provide four lots.

PROFILE: DR. WAYNE BUTTERBAUGH

Superintendent Finds New Challenge at Job Center

The word "gifted" has an expanded meaning for Dr. Wayne L. Butterbaugh. Traditionally, he says, the American system of education has catered to the academically bright youngster and ignored the needs of those who are cut out to be skilled laborers.

What about the kid who could become a gifted welder or mechanic or medical assistant? The current secondary school system lets his talents go unused.

Dr. Butterbaugh has made it his business to correct the situation. The vast army of high school students who will never graduate from college now have a chance to gain the skills they need through the Southern California Regional Occupational Center. Dr. Butterbaugh assumes responsibility for the center as superintendent of the board which governs the regional center.

The occupational center, now rising at 2300 Crenshaw Blvd., opened the doors of its temporary facilities Monday, Feb. 6, to hundreds of high school students from Centinela Valley to Palos Verdes.

Student enthusiasm for the program is so great, Dr. Butterbaugh said, that the center actually has to turn away many applicants. Classes for all six subjects taught at the center are filled to capacity. At present students from 21 area high schools are enrolled in welding, major appliance repair, data processing, business machines, and medical or dental assistant training.

Dr. Butterbaugh stresses that special efforts are being made to see that the center's



DR. WAYNE BUTTERBAUGH

curriculum keeps pace with the times. Studies will determine actual labor market needs so that graduates may find use for their new skills in the outside world.

As superintendent of the Regional Occupational Center, Dr. Butterbaugh is proud of the fact that the center is unique—the first of its kind in the United States. And he hopes that the idea will prove so successful that it will someday be the accepted approach to secondary education.

Nurturing school districts is nothing new for Dr. Butterbaugh. He served as school superintendent of various districts for 18 years prior to taking his current position last summer.

When he first became a school superintendent back in 1949, Dr. Butterbaugh was 26 years old—and the youngest school superintendent in California.

For the past eight years,

Dr. Butterbaugh has served as school superintendent with the Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District.

His own education began at La Verne College, where he earned a B.A. in education. Dr. Butterbaugh later went on to do graduate work at Claremont and received his doctorate in education from USC.

Born in a Pomona orange grove, Dr. Butterbaugh has never been able to get orange juice out of his veins. He decided he needed additional income when he first launched his teaching career and he's been managing his own citrus orchards ever since.

Dr. Butterbaugh devised his own "trade mark"—featuring oranges, of course—and proudly displays it on the Beechcraft Bonanza he leases for weekend business ventures.

A travel buff, Dr. Butterbaugh even operated his own travel agency in Corona del Mar for seven years, hoping that it would enable him to see the world more cheaply. He recently sold his share in the business when it didn't work out that way.

New Zealand, Australia, Japan, the Fiji Islands, are a few of the spots Dr. Butterbaugh has visited. A life-long sports enthusiast, he traveled to the Olympic Games in Melbourne in 1956; Rome, 1960; and Tokyo, 1964. And he's planning to head for Mexico City this fall for more Olympics.

In between Olympic meets, Dr. Butterbaugh satisfies his sporting appetite with season tickets for Laker, King, Ram, and Dodge games.