

Use Credit Wisely

Dear Ann Landers: This is for Mrs. Merry-Go-Round, the woman who complained because she and her young husband were new in town and couldn't get any credit. You shouldn't be complaining, Girl, you should be

We married young, too, and our problems was too much credit. Every place we went we found people eager to sell us whatever we wanted - on time. The temptation to buy now and pay later was more than we could handle. After two years of married life we were so hopelessly in debt that our paychecks were spent before we get

Worse yet, money troubles nearly ruined our marriage. Every week we fought over who should get paid first and we always ended up blaming each other for the mess we were in.

In desperation we went to see my uncle, a very successful businessman. He showed us in black and white how expensive credit buying can be. In some cases the "carrying charges" added as much as an additional 50 per cent to the purchase price.

Sc please, Ann, when people write and ask how to get credit tell them to wait until they can pay cash. It's a lot easier on the nerves.-STILL

Dear Still: Some credit buying makes sense - such as the right kind of mortgage on a house - but your uncle's counsel contains much merit and is well worth listening to.

Dear Ann Landers: Last night my boyfriend and I had dinner at a small place which serves wonderful Italian food. The couple at the next table got into an argument. The poor woman was obviously getting the worst of it. I saw the man twist her arm as he yelled, "Take that back." The next thing I knew she was on the floor. I don't know if he pushed her or if she

I wanted my boyfriend to do something to help the poor thing. Instead, he asked for the check at once (we hadn't even had our dessert) and he pulled me out of there. I feel he behaved like a coward and I told him so. Please back me up, Ann.→EL PASO

Dear El: Sorry, I don't agree with you. It's never a good idea to intrude in a private fight. Some of those characters carry knives or guns and are plenty liquored up in the bargain.

It was up to the proprietor of the restaurant to end the fight or put them both out. Your boy-friend did the right thing.

Confidential to Horrible Dilemma: I find it remarkable that you have any friends left who will accept an invitation to your home. No, you can't order your mother to stay in her room when you invite guests in. The only solution is to entertain outside your home. This is, of course, more costly, but well worth it.

Confidential to One-Hundred-Dollar Girl: Congratulations. You win the prize-a fur-lined shower-stall. Yours was the one millionth phony letter with the same tired plot. Go out and play in the traffic.

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DeMolay Unit Sets Weekend Car Wash

Members of the Redondo Beach Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold a car wash Saturday and Sunday

from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

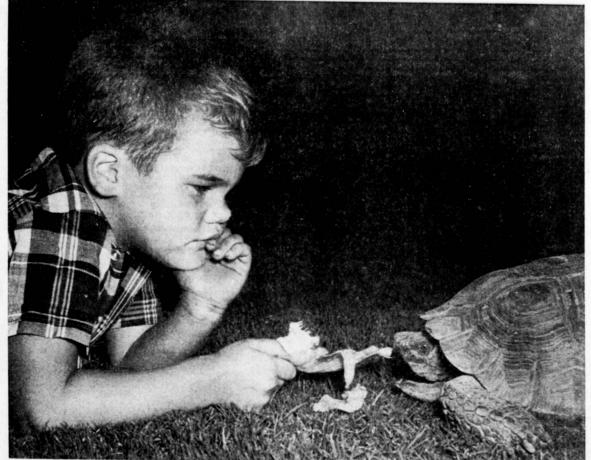
The car wash will be held at the Gulf Service Station, 4925 Torrance

Blvd.

The Chapter's new sweetheart,
Trudi Carter, and "Chuckles the
Clown" wil be on hand to distribute
free balloons and candy, as well as to

help wash cars.

The Order of DeMolay is a frater-nal order for young men 14 to 21 years



UNUSUAL PET... Mike Hoyem feeds a pet turtle which he will enter in the second annual Children's Pet Fair sponsored by the Torrance Recreation Department. The fair, to be held at Torrance

Park, 2001 Santa Fe Ave., is now scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 23. It will be open to children throughout the city. Entrics will feature a variety of pets competing for awards in several categories.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1968

Parkway **Gets New** Principal

David T. Woodruff, 34, curriculum assistant for the Torrance Unified School District for the past two years, has been named principal of Parkway Elementary

He succeed Dr. Edward J. Richarson, who recently assumed the position of curriculum consultant.

Prior to coming to Torrance schools, Woodruff was employed by Redondo Beach Schools for eight years. He served in the capacities of teacher, assist-ant principal, and curriculm consultant consultant.

A native of Berkeley, he is a graduate of Tamalpais High School, Mill Valley, and Occidental College. He holds a master's degree from the University of from the University of Southern California, where he is currently enrolled in the doctorate program.

He resides in Torrance with his wife, Kay, a form-er Los Angeles teacher, and three children, Jane Ann, 6; David, 4; and Michael 1. Realtors To Install **Officers**

Members of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors will hold their annual instal-lation dinner - dance Friday at the Los Verdes Country

The 31st annual event will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30.

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Les Tronsier and his fourpiece band will provide
music for dancing following
the installation of officers
for the 1969 board year.
Presentation of the Salesman of the Year and Realtor of the Year awards also
is scheduled.

Two Films Set Friday Night

Two free films will be shown Friday evening at 8 o'clock by the Harbor Area TRAIN (To Restore Ameri-can Independence Now) Committee.

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The films, "The Supreme Court: Rule by Oligarchy" and "Vietnam: Dilemna for Americans," will be shown at the American Opinion Library, 1532 W. Carson St.

\$14.6 Million

United Crusade Hits 51 Per Cent of Goal

The countywide United Crusade has reached 51.9 per cent of the 1968 goal of per cent of the 1968 goal of \$28 million with contribu-tions totaling \$14,627,869, D. J. Haughton, chairman of the board of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. and United Crusade chairman, has re-rected. ported.

The current total represents an increase of \$1,100,-000 over contributions made last year at the same time, a United Crusade spokesman said

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Volunteers attending the Second United Crusade Progress meeting heard reports from campaign unit chairmen, including commerce and industry division which announced contributions of \$5,182,575 for 53.4 per cent of goal. per cent of goal.

OTHER divisions reporting were Federal, 55.9 per cent of goal; Educational, 24.7 per cent; Municipal, 75.5 per cent; Community Services, 68.5 per cent; Special Gifts, 33.7 per cent; and

Services, 68.5 per cent; Special Gifts, 33.7 per cent; and Professional, 23.1 per cent.

Area campaigns have reached 53.1 per cent of their total goal with contributions of \$2,359,399.

Pomona Valley scored a first in the 1968 campaign when volunteers reported 101 per cent of goal.

Cited for special recognitions at the meeting were corporation executives, who were loaned to United Cru-

sade for a three-month period, and members of the Public Information Commit-tee of United Crusade.

HONORED FOR outstanding United Crusade employe compaigns were Modern Faucet Manufacturing Co., Johnson and Higgins of Cali-fornia, American President Lines, Hi-Shear Corp., Honeywell, Inc., Mutual Plastic Mold, Pabst Brewing Co., and Southern California Edison Co.

Participating in the pro-gram were Navy Hospital Corpsman 2nd Class Robert Shapiro, winner of the Silver Star, Bronze Star, and five Purple Hearts, who just returned from Vietnam, and "The Chordsmen," prize-winning quartet recently on tour of Pacific hospitals.

Closing the program was an address by Jana White of Baldwin Heights, 17-year-old winner of the countywide speech contest conducted in Catholic high schools.

Comedy To Open Friday

John Pimley's comedv. "The Master Bedroom" will open at Chapel Theatre, 2222 Lomita Blvd., Friday evening for a five-week run.

Performances are scheduled Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 8 p.m. through Dec. 21.

Directed by the author, the play details the happenings when a GI returns on furlough to discover his children have moved to the master bedroom so their vacant rooms can be rented to roomers.

TO FURTHER complicate the GI's harrassed life, he becomes involved in a series of misunderstandings with the roomers - one of them a glamorous model.

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Starring are John and Joann Morgan of Inglewood as Tom and Kathy, John Lindesmith of Inglewood as a war buddy and one of the roomers, Rita Liedags of Redondo Beach as the model, and Dick Jordahl of Torrance as the Army psychiatrist. psychiatrist

Tony Gallerand and Laurie Lester play the children and Sean Tretheway and Tim Hurley will alternate in the role of Bill, the neigh-borhood genius child. Larry Worch is the policeman.

Song Class Scheduled

"If you have a voice, you can sing!" declares Adrian Rosati who teaches the "Bel Canto" method of singing at Lomita Recreation Center, 24428 Eshelman Ave. This method stresses the development of voices through correct and perfect control of the vowels in bringing out the vowels in bringing out resonance and volume.

Classes for beginning and intermediate students are conducted on Monday afternoons from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. There is a \$10 registration

Profile: Phaidor Trezise

Her Father Fell in Love With a Martian Princess

When your father names you after a villainous Martian princess from an Edgar Rice Burrows' novel, you are expected to be a movie star, a kook, or a flower child.

Phaidor Trezise is none of these. She is the secretary to the Superintendent of the Torrance Unified School Dis-

"My father was a big Edgar Rice Burrows fan," Phai reports, "and there was a beautiful Martian princess in 'War of the Gods' that apparently caught his fancy. I suppose I caught that fancy, too, so he named me

Elendale, Minn., is a long way from Mars, but neverth-After being raised on a farm there, she hitched a ride to California with a relative who was making the trip in 1946 and was here to stay.

She had taught school for two years in Minnesota, but began working in the law office of a struggling attorney,

John A. Shidler, now a su-perior court judge.

In 1948 Phai married a former Torrance High track star, Clifford (Martian prince named Clifford?) M. Trezise. A Torrance resident all his life, Trezise set some track marks at Torrance which are

Later that year, Phai was recruited to the TUSD by Mrs. Doris Hull. wife of the present superintendent.

"I lived down the street from the hungalew that then

from the bungalow that then housed the district offices." she recalls, "and ran into Mrs. Hull one day. She got to talking about an opening in



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the office, and brought me the application." The rest is history. Now in her 20th year with the district, Phai year with the district, Phai has seen the Torrance school system grow from 350 stu-dents in all 12 grades to its present gigantic proportions.

Her duties consist of being right-hand-girl to Dr. J. H. Hull, a position she has occupied for 11½ years. However, between the time the district hired her and her ap-pointment as Dr. Hull's scre-tary, she worked in many of the departments in the sys-

"That's the advantage of working here for 20 years," she said. "You get to know a little bit about everything, what with filling in for vacationers and collaborating

with related departments." A discussion in vol vin g Phai's duties naturally turns to her boss. "Dr. Hull is a great boss," she says. "and is one of the most known and respected names in state and respected names in state education affairs. I see this from the mail desk, where people all over the state, and in various parts of the country, hear about our district and write to ask, 'How did you do it?'"

Not even the greatest administrator in the world can mold a district with out competent staff, Phai attests.

"Dr. Hull's leadership has been a major factor to the success of the district," she success of the district," she reports, "But that leadership has involved hand-picking a great staff."

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Phai has sat in on almost every school board meeting held these past 11½ years, and reports that the sometimes routine agendas boreher not all. "I find them interesting," she claims, "because they are an integral part of the efficient functioning of the district."

She has seen her share of board members come and go; does she have a favorite? "My relationships with all of them have been so ideal that I couldn't single out as a favorite," is her diplomatic answer. Phai attests to the "family atmosphere" that extends from the superintendent all the way down to the lowliest member on the payroll.

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member on the payroll.

Phaidor Trezise is a bona fide member of that family, and certainly a prime factor in its success—no matter who she's named after. . . .

Count Marco

Parents Can Help Close The Generation Gap

You American parents are letting your children down. You are the ones who have created the "generation gap," because you have given your young ones only the wagon, without a star to hitch it to. Whatever happened to heroes and heroines? Where are the inspirations for youth to forge ations for youth to forge ahead toward a goal?

You want to be "buddies" nd "friends." And there ou go, taking away their ist great image. Friends and buddies they can get at

What they need from you is authority and discipline they can depend on; someone who will first give the order and then follow up to see that they accomplish it.

Being a strict parent is the biggest favor you can do your offspring.

You mothers never take the time to see that your sons and daughters learn to sit, think, ponder, and even read. Everyone rushes; you to your clubs and organiza-tions, your husband to his, while the children bat around in their cars looking for trouble and generally finding it. That's because they really don't know what they're looking for.

When I was in Japan last spring, I was impressed with the stern attitude fathers showed their children. Those young people looked upon their fathers with awe and respect, bowed in their presence and spoke softly. Their spirits were not broken; it was just a part of their training.

Stop trying to buy your child's affection. Why should you have to pay him for any chore he performs?

for any chore he performs? He loses all incentive to achieve just for the fun of it; he never wants to do any thing unless he is paid for

Be firm in your decisions.
Give orders and see that they are carried through.
You are taking the easy way out when you shirk your re-sponsibilities. You are kill-ing a spark that could make your child a leader rather

than a follower.

So, if your child resists, just tell him calmly, "Stop complaining, I'm making a hero of you."