By TIM O'DONNELL

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What's a father to do when

his daughter gets married and a week later announces to him that she and her arty

husband are planning to de-liver their baby — expected any time — all by themselves in a run-down apartment? That's exactly the problem

Jim Bolton (played by Jerry Silvers) faces in the Kent-wood Player production of William Goodhart's "Genera-

tion," a three-act comedy di-

ton, a three-act comedy directed by Mark Dennis.

The farce takes place entirely in the studio-loft apartment of the very recently married Walter and Doris Owen, who are played by Rich Holmes and Ellen Leddy Arnold.

AFTER promising his

daughter that he wouldn't in-terfere with the plans of his 100 per cent do-it-yourself son-

in-law, he gives in and sum-mons an old friend of his,

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Ex-Con Needs Help

Dear Ann: My husband is a good man who got into bad company. I am not trying to whitewash the situation. Buddy was stupid to do what he did. But it seems unfair that after he has paid his debt to society he should be unable to get a decent job. I'm afraid if someone doesn't hire him soon he'll go back with his old pals and end up in prison again.

For nearly a month, Buddy's been pounding the pavement, answering ads, going to employment agencies, filling out forms, and still no job. He's not afraid of work. He'll do anything but when they learn he has a record, that's it.

I make very good money at an electronics plant and our oldest boy (17) turns over every penny from his part-time job, but it kills my husband's pride that he isn't supporting his family. Please, Ann, tell us what to do. — N.Y. Wife.

Dear Wife: The Fortune Society is a volunteer organization started and run by ex-convicts in the New York area. The address is 1545 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10036. Those outside the New York area should contact the State Employment Agency and ask specifically what companies in the state employ ex-convicts.

If any of you kind-hearted company presidents out there want to perform a tremendous service, please write to me and say you will take a chance on ex-cons. I promise to pass the word.

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Dear Ann Landers: I am the wife of a man who has had several torrid affairs since our marriage 24 years ago. None of his affairs meant anything to him. They were merely ego-boosters, mostly with gold-diggers.

Last week I went to a lawyer to learn my rights if I were to sue for divorce. I was astonished at what a man's chasing around can cost him if his wife wants to get tough. I can literally kick him out of the house and he would have to support me as long as I live, provided I do not remarry. He would also have to support his children until they are 21—and put them through school.

People are always interested in "what happen-

ed" when a well known, affluent man gets a divorce. A few sentences from his wife could ruin him. The large and famous firm he works for would not smile kindly on an executive whose wife left him because of his games with a little tramp young enough to be his daughter.

I wonder if that cutie will still look good after the guy is financially drained, disgraced and on the hook for alimony and child support. I hope every man who is fooling around will read this letter and wonder if it was written by his wife. No clues, please - let 'em sweat. - Wiser Now

Dear Wiser: Here's your letter plus a word to all you fellows out there who are sweating a little. Please don't write and ask me what city the letter came from. I'm not talking.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask man Landers. Send for her booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Press-Herald enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

A Letter To My Son

By Tom Rische

After 13 years (more or less) of school, high school seniors are entering their silly season—the time preceding graduation.

Teachers, parents, and students themselves recognize the condition known as "senioritis" when seniors ride a riptide of emotion—joy at their approaching "entrance" into the adult world and fear that leaving the relatively sheltered world of high school may be too tough for them to handle.

This causes seniors to behave strangely-at nappy, scared, slap-nappy affectionate, profound, hostile, friendly, timid, or solitary. They become much more critical of the 'childish behavior" of the underclassmen, although they are frequently acting no better.

The recent warm spell of weather lately makes conditions worse. If seniors have already been accepted to college or made plans for next year, they may bring their bodies in class, but their minds

As visions of diplomas and the delights which follow graduation dance through their heads, they sometimes do strange or stupid things to "give people something to remember me by" or "to have one last fling." Hopefully, the results of this last fling won't leave a bad taste in everybody's mouth.

When you become a senior, Bruce, I hope you finish like a champ and not a chump.

Make all your memories good ones,

YOUR DAD.



ANNIVERSARY MARKED — Supervisor Burton W. Chace and three members of the Torrance League of Women Voters admire scroll presented to the League on its 50th anniversary by county supervisors. With Chace are (from left) Mrs. William Birdsall,

League Honored

voter service chairman, 5005 Paseo de Las Tortugas; Mrs. Louis Lanzer, president-elect, 4229 Paseo de Las Tortugas and Mrs. James Van Oppen, president, 23648 Susana St.

Hahn Report

Supervisor Takes Steps To Meet School Crisis

By KENNETH HAHN

There is a crisis in our schools and immediate action must be taken to find a solution to this critical problem of

tion to this critical problem of our urban society. Schools are being threatened to be shut down and there is fear among both teachers and

students.

I believe the unrest, which most likely will become worse before it becomes better, must be dealt with now.

Therefore, I have asked

Therefore, I have asked President Richard Nixon to

appoint a Blue-Ribbon Com-

asked County Superintendent of Schools Richard M. Cloves

mission on Education to per-manently solve the crisis.

IN ADDITION, I have

really responsible.

An elected superintendent, with a Board of Education, would have authority to deof Schools Richard M. Cloves and the County Board of Edu-cation to meet with the School Committee of the Grand Jury. I would hope an investiga-tion by the Grand Jury and a study by a Presidential com-mission might result in cor-rective measures to guaran-tee the best in education. velop its own curriculum, to establish a unified single tax rate to be applied equally to all districts on the basis of students and to eliminate the tee the best in education.

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We need to meet the needs
of all segments of our society
and must keep schools safe
from intimidation and violence — statewide as well as
countywide and districtwide.

Another step which must be
taken to improve our schools

ing school boards and district superintendents would remain the same—only all would be connected with the elected Another step which must be taken to improve our schools is to create an elective office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction, separate from the State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

ALTHOUGH such a step would require an amendment to the State Constitution, I believe the need is critical. county superintendent rather than the elected State Superin-tendent.

As for the state school officials . . . they have failed to make any basic changes in curriculum during the last 50

A county such as Los Angelieve the need is critical.

There are 96 school districts in our county — elementary,

rich districts versus the poor

UNDER MY plan, the exist-

districts problem.

San Pedro Elks Lodge **Installs New Leaders**

New officers of the San Pedro Elks Lodge No. 966 were installed Monday evening by a team led by Past Exalted Rular John DiMassa.

Allus Moore was installed as the new exalted ruler. He is a the new exalted ruler. He is a resident of San Pedro, Other new officers are Henry Smith, San Pedro, leading knight; Pedro, loyal knight; and Robert Shannon, San Pedro, lecturing knight.

Rolling Hills Estates, was named treasurer; and Arthur Beddome of Lynwood and William Darnell of South Shores, were installed as tiler and assistant tiler.

Other Lodge officers include Bob Sanchez of San Pedro, esquire: Charles Holmes of San Pedro, esquire: Charles Holmes of San Pedro, chapletic for the san Pedro, loyal knight; and Robert Bershad of Palos ert Shannon, San Pedro, lecture ing knight. Allus Moore was installed as the new exalted ruler. He is a resident of San Pedro. Other new officers are Henry Smith, San Pedro, leading knight; Ronald Dean Quick, San Pedro, loyal knight; and Robert Shannon, San Pedro, lecturing knight.

Robert F. Hodgson of San Pedro, was installed as secretary; Dr. Andrew DePaolo of

Eugene Powell of San Pedro, inner guard; Tennies Kolts of Harbor City, assistant inner guard.

out a doubt the highlight of the production. Murray al-most takes the show offstage with him when he exits, and returns it upon reentering.

Among many other bright spots in the Kentwood show is the job done by Ray Kark, who portrays a Hugh Hener-type girlie magazine editor fraught with hang-ups.

LARRY VERDUGO is frighteningly believable as the ruthless, do-anything to get-ahead company lawyer. He adds an extra touch to the play when the reason for his being on the scene is revealed at the end of the last act. Rich Holmes and Ellen Led-

dy Arnold are perfectly cast as the principals, while Jer-ry Silvers' performance as the concerned father trails off noticeably toward the

off noticeably toward the play's conclusion.

Hats off to director Mark Dennis, who did a fine job of blocking his actors, and Chuck Reynolds, whose set design was perfect.

A thoroughly e n j o y a b le night at community threatre, "Generation" closes Saturday night. Curtain tonight and Saturday is 8:30 p.m. who is an obstetrician.

Murray Weissfeld's portrayal of the calm, kookie

Theater Benefit Slated -many of them overlapping. Many citizens, school board members and superintendents are frustrated as to who is

A benefit performance of "The Owl and the Pussycat" will be presented at Chapel Theatre in Lomita Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lomita Chamber of Commerce, the benefit will raise funds to pur-

benefit will raise funds to purchase a marquee for the theater building. Reservations may be made by calling the Lomita Chamber.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m., Chapel Theatre will hold its annual membership meeting at the theatre, 2222 Lomita Blvd. Entertainment for the afternoon will be a sneak preview of the musical "Gypsy," Directed by Fred West. The musical will run May 2 through June 14. Election of new board members will be the main order of business.

ECT Sets Meeting Monday

Members of the Educational Council of Torrance will meet Monday at noon at the Torrance Recreation Center, 3341 Torrance Blvd.

The program will feature a presentation on "Reading in Kindergarten" by Mrs. Margaret Collin, curriculum consultant; Dr. Frank Tyrrell, principal of Edison School; and Mrs. Shelly Foster and members of her kindergarten class at Arlington School.

The Middle Grade Boys' Chorus from Lincoln School will present musical selections.



HONOR SPEAKER . . . Lt. Jack Mooring of the Los Angeles County Marshall's Office (center) receives a plaque of appreciation from Fred Frederking (right), program chairman, while L. Milton Isbell, president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, watches. Lieutenant Mooring discussed the Unlawful detainer in a presentation before members of the realty board.

Miss Zoo Hopefuls

Each entrant must select a favorite zoo animal, write a story about the animal, and draw a picture of the animal. Final judging will be May 10 at the zoo.

for one year.

Winners Named The Strollin' Minstrels, a Carson, second place for a ven-barber shop quartette, won triloquist act; and Susan Je-first place in the senior divi-sion of the South Bay Ex-change Club's annual "search dance act.

All winners received trophies and the first and second place winners will compete April 18 at the Exchange Club Area 20 finals. They are scheduled at Crozier Junior High School in Inglewood, where Hawthorne, Inglewood, and South Bay club winners will compete.

DIVISION finals will be held May 3 at Mira Costa High School with the South Bay Ex-change Club serving as host.

Judges for last week's com-petition included Ronald Large, music teacher from West High; Donnley Fenn, voc-al instructor at West High; Tom Rush, dramatics instruc-tor at Rishon Montgomery Tom Rush, dramatics instruc-tor at Bishop Montgomery High School; Connie Mangan, a theater arts student at Valley State College; and Dot Brown, director of the Los Angeles South Towns chapter of the Sweet Adelines.

Don Simkins of the Ex-change Club served as chair-man of the event.

Sought

The title of Miss Los Angeles Zoo is currently up for grabs. Little ladies between the ages of 6 and 8 have until April 26 to apply for the contest. Applications are being accepted at local Los Angeles City Recreation and Parks centers.

The winner will represent the zoo at animal adoptions, celebrations, and other events

On Anniversary Fifty years of accomplishment in the education of vot-ers by the League of Women voters have been honored by of voters," he said. ment in the education of vot-ers by the League of Women Voters have been honored by County Supervisor county supervisors. Chace pointed out that there Acting on a motion by Su-pervisor Burton W. Chace, the are League Chapters in six of the areas in the Fourth Suboard this week presented a scroll of merit to the county chapter of the League, which is celebrating its 50th annipervisorial District — Long Beach, Torrance, Manhattan Beach, Santa Monica, Comp-ton, and the Palos Verdes Peninsula

"I have had an excellent working relationship with the various chapters and the women who have devoted themselves to this fine program," he said. It is a pleasure to honor them on their 50th anniversary." Accepting the scroll from Chace was Mrs. John Bart-lett of Arcadia, president of the county chapter.

"There are more than 2,500 members of the League in Los Angeles County alone," Chace efforts toward educating the voters to issues and candidates have been extremely effective."

"The League is recognized by citizens and government

Military Committee Will Meet

"The Impact of the Junior ROTC Program in High Schools" will be the subject of a panel discussion at a meet-ing of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce Mili-tary Affairs Committee.

The meeting will be held Thursday, April 24, at the In-dian Village Restaurant, ac-cording to Paul E. Anderson, chairman.

Panel members will include Capt. Kermit W. Montz, USN, Ret.; Lt. Col. Jack E. Smith, USA, Ret.; and Lt. Col. Sid Newsome, USAF, Ret. All three speakers are associated with Army, Air Force, and Navy ROTC programs in Long Beach, Los Angeles, and Compton.

for Talent" last week.

Talent Contest

The junior division first-place award was captured by Melvin Cortez, 7, and Ruthie Cruz, 8, of Carson, for their dance recital.

Members of The Strollin' Minstrels are Robert Baxter, Ronald Marzilli, Daniel Neece, and Daniel Wilson. All are resi-dents of Torrance and students at South High School.

OTHER senior division winners were Ronna Lee Boucher, 16, of Torrance, second place for a vocal performance; and James R. Celoni, Torrance, third place for a classical plano selection.

Junior division awards were given to David Molinar, 13, of

NAME CHAIRMAN . . . Bret A. Swartz (left), manager of the Bank of America's Del Amo Financial Center office and treasurer of the Torrance Area Chamber of Commerce, accepts appointment as chairman of the 1969-70 Tournament of Roses Committee which will plan Torrance's participation in the 1970 Tournament of Roses.