School Reading Guide Wins High Praise



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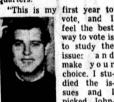
The Pennies photographer stopped at both Johnson and Goldwater headquarters in Torrance to ask some of the volunteers to explain their reasons for working at the campaign offices.

Mrs. Alberta Boyd, Johnson Headquarters:

"This is my first campaign I was in go ernment service and could not speak on politics, but I am now re-tired and can do as I please. I like what

Johnson stands for and I think it important to campaign for the man you like. I'm not a Democrat or a Republican. I work for the

Ron Kling, Johnson Headquarters:



best way to do something for my country is to work for the candidate of my choice."

water Headquarters:

It's a fight for my coun-try. It's a

country was founded, our

program. Who knows, traffic sig-nals may talk yet! South High * To Compete

of the present administration winners and to the school and I believe in constitutional government. We need a man number of points. Mrs. Mar-of integrity in the W hite shall Bradley is advisor to the House."



QUIET, PLEASE .

. Donald Carlson, 8, seems to be

listening for something as he keeps Cindy Forsythe, 8, from crossing the street on their way to school. Don-ald, who heard the rumor about talking traffic signals, was listening for directions on crossing th e street. This signal didn't talk, but if Supervisor Kenneth Hahn

This signal didn't talk, but it Supervised has his way, it may soon begin talking! (Press-Herald Photo)

Did Ya Ever Hear of a

Talking Traffic Signal

Automation makes daily

inroads into American life. regularly replacing men on jobs, providing faster and more efficient ways to do

things, and, on occassion, simply providing something

One suggestion made in recent weeks, if carried out,

promises to provide greater

promises to provide greater safety for school children. Talking traffic signals— yes, talking traffic signals —may make an appearance in Los Angeles County be-fore long if one county sup-ervisor has anything to do with it

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn has suggested that the use of a recording device, simi-lar to those used in county

building elevators, might be connected to traffic sig-nals at intersections where

there are no crossing guards. The talking signals would

tell children to "look both ways and then cross the street" when the green sig-nal apeared. The signal would instruct the children to wait when it turns red. Hahn said the installa-tion would cost yery little

tion would cost very little, since a power supply is already available at each signal. "Talking signals." Hahn said, "would be of great value at intersections where no school crossing

great value at intersections where no school crossing guard is provided." The idea was first sug-gested to Hahn by Ale x Banuelos of Gardena, a past president of the County Highway Commission. Hahn has asked Maurice Ken-nedy, director of communi-cations for the county, and

cations for the county, and

road commissioner Newton

Templin to develop a pilot

new

DOORBELL RINGING ... in behalf of the United Cru-sade appeal for funds to support the Red Cross and the 310 United Way agencies began this week by res-idential volunteers like, I to r, Mrs. Henry R, Morgan and Mrs, Charles Gibbon of Torrance, They are co-chairmen of Catholic participation in the drive.





AN EXPERIMENT . . . Students at Bishop Montgomery High School are now using the latest materials in learning about the workings of modern science. Gary Nes-ensen, Jeanne Richards, and John Redding are pictured here as they weigh gasses to determine the comparative weight of the gasses. AT MONTGOMERY HIGH

New Teaching Methods For Science Adopted

Science and mathematics physics and chemistry School have been adopted in the hysics and chemistry School have been adopted in the physics and chemistry depart ments. Main set the school seach SISTER Vincent Josepha Sister School Sister School Sister School have been adopted in the physics and chemistry depart ments.

are becoming more advanced in area high schools each year, and schools are striving to incorporate the latest demic findings into the courses. At Bishop Montgomery sis on the "why" of mathe-science classroom facilities were put into daily use this have used the new methods. Year. Newer and more mode the new math, also were in troduced. One of the basic changes at Montgomery in recent years has been the adoption of the School Mathematics Study Group texts and the Structure to be used. At the same to function the school Mathematics Study Group texts and the Study Group texts and the science Courses. Description the school Mathematics at Montgomery in recent years has been the adoption of the School Mathematics Study Group texts and the Study Group texts and the State Course the school Mathematics Study Group texts and the State changes at year, will con-years has been the adoption of the School Mathematics Study Group texts and the

Indians Set Talk With Chief How does a chief know what the Indians are think

One way is to talk to the Indians.

In an endeavor to keep his finger on the pulse of teacher thought Superin-tendent J. H. Hull of the Torrance Unified School Torrance Unified Schoo District cuts across chan nels and meets on an infor mal basis five times a year with a committee composed of teachers from each of the district's 39 schools. Representatives to the Superintendent's Advisory Committee (SAC) arec hos-en by the individual facul-ties of their respective schools

State to Reprint New List

A guide developed by school administrators in an effort to expose Torrance students to the best in literature is cited for excellence in the current issue of School Management magazine.

magazine. The literary guide receiv-ed a citation in the curicu-lum and guidance category of the magazine's fourth nation-al school public relations award contest. Co-sponsor of the competition was the the competition was the School Board Publications As-sociation at Rutgers University.

Of more than 600 entries submitted, only 64 received citations, and only 10 were cited as excellent.

AT THE REQUEST of Dr. Max Rafferty, state superin-tendent of education, copies of the guide are being re-printed by the state depart-ment of education for state-wird, dictibution wide distribution.

The literary guide was the culmination of a long-term survey by a literary work-shop committee headed by by Mrs. Margaret Collin, curriculum consultant, Committee members spent several months last year collecting titles of "best books," read and evaluated everything on recommended lists, and finally came up with a guide containing what they consid-ered to be the cream of the children's literary crop.

INCLUDED in the guide are a balance of the finest in our literary heritage as well as the best in current writ-ings, according to Mrs. Collin. Copies of the teacher's guide, which contains classroom ac which contains classroom ac tivities suggested to supple-ment the readings, were dis-tributed to area teachers by the Educational Materials Building staff this fall,

Who Are the World's Most Beautiful Gals ?

Who in the world are the most beautiful women? And who can decide? I have come to the conclusion that the international beauty contests are like world trade fairs: they offer something for everyone but not everything for someone.

For a group

But does Miss America later enter an international competition? Mais non. Another entrant is selected. Thus, with a Miss World competition and a Miss Universe pageant there are three separate selections repre-

vote, and I feel the best way to vote is to study the issue: and make your choice. I stu-died the issues and I picked John-son. I feel the

Mrs. Eileen Hardesty, Gold-"To me this is not polities.

try. It's a fight to pre-serve the prin-ciples upon which our

Dear Ann Landers: If you are brave enough to print this letter you will probably have a few thousand old maids and more than a few thousand cat lovers on your neck. My problem is our neighborhood is going to the

Ann Landers Gets

Dogs must be on leashes, but cats are free to stalk about at will. Not only do these feline roamers make blood-chilling noises at night but the itty bitty kitties are ruining our screens in their fiendish attempts to

get at the canary. This summer the neighborhood cats killed several wrens and thrushes, scratched our granddaughter and have drastically reluced the squirrel popula-

Beyond that they couldn't care less. What can we do short of what can we husband brison-which my husband threatens to do the next time he finds a dead thrush in our yard?-F. C. Dear F. C.: Responsible cat-owners do not allow their pets to roam around and kill wild life. Such

tolerated.

good your promise.

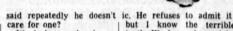
Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible there are people in

this world who don't know

alcoholism is a serious prob-

Itty Bitty Kitty Problem

callousness should not be My Neighbors Tell your neighbors that any cat who turns up on your property will be con-sidered a stray and will be turned over to the hu-mane society. Then make good your promise.



said repeateury care for one? It's bad enough when a hostess forces food on peo-hostess forces food on peotruth. Weeks go by and he won't touch a drop, but once he takes that first drink he ple after they've said "No, thank you," but when they do this with alcohol, it's more than bad manners, it's is helpiess. He can't stop. Friday evening we attend-ed a party. The host, a no-torious lush, kept badgering my husband until he had "just one." Well, my hus-hand has been drunk ever unforgivable. My husband is an alcohol-

band has been drunk ever

Please tell people how cruel it is to force liquor on a guest. That "one drink" could send him down the the lonely road forever. — WIFE OF AN ALCOHOLIC Dear Wife:I've said it-dozens of times-but it's dozens of times—but it's worth saying again. Drink-ers who pressure non-drinkers to "have just one" after they have said, "No, thank you," are not trying to be gracious. They are trying to drag non-drinkers d own to their level.

their level.

Topics to be discussed are submitted prior to the meeting by teachers who wish them to be aired. Teachers may or may not sign their suggested agenda items as they see fit.

First of this year's SAC meetings has been set for 4 p.m. today. Other meet-ing dates will be Dec. 9, Jan. 27, March 10, and May 5.

A second committee, PAC, Principal's Advisory Committee, serves a similar function in the superinfunction in the superin-tendent-principal relation-

ship.

inantly American, to select one woman from a specific geographic location as being the world's most beautiful is as impossible as turning Alcatraz into a home for unwed mothers. I know; I've tried both.

However, if promoters insist, in the interest of good will, on holding worldwide competitions, they should no longer confine them strictly to beauty but include a host of other categories.

This way every girl could return to her native land with a trophy as the one who most nearly represents all the girls of her homeland-which each does in her own inimitable way.

Take the Miss America show. As in a political contest, not evervone agrees on the winner, but the individual is accepted and everyone goes about his business.

senting this country.

Don't forget, each of the 50 States decides in its own primary what type of beauty it thinks should be internationally accepted.

Is it any wonder that no one really knows who beauty is, let alone what beauty does? In order to establish form, acceptance and reliability in judging the women of the world, I hereby create ten specific categories.

To save time I also do all the judging; and who but I, Count Marco, is better qualified?

The ten categories are: Most Beautiful, Most Congenial, Least Personable, Most Nothing, Ugliest, Best Potential, Worst Dressed. Most Unpredictable. Most Up-to-Date, Most Spoiled.

Sunday, the winners! Make your list today and see if you come closer to being a good judge of the world's women.