

## A Penny for your Thoughts

By HAL FISHER

Drunken driving is one of the major causes of the nation wide increase in automobile accidents. The Pennies Photographer asked:

"What do you think would be an effective penalty for drunken driving?"

Marie Dossi, 4733 Greenmeadow Ave.: "This is really a very serious problem. I'd be in favor of imposing a jail sentence on second offenders. There is altogether too much leniency towards repeated violators."

Pat Haire, 2713 W. 225th St.

"The penalty in individual cases is up to the judge, but I think second offenders should have their drivers licenses revoked for a period of time. For a third or fourth offense a time in jail is needed. Drunken drivers are really potential murderers."

Vanessa Pancaka, 19428 An Blvd.

"I think that public exposure would be a very good idea. In the old days they used to take criminals and put them in stocks in the public square. We couldn't do that nowadays, but there could be a way to let the people know who these drivers are."

Virginia Schnitz, 1518 Cordary St.

"I think these drunken drivers should be put in jail at least overnight. Even on the first offense. They should be kept there to think about what they have done. They shouldn't be able to get a quick out just by posting a little bail."

## Winter Grads Listed

One hundred and twenty-five students will comprise the winter graduating class of Harbor College, according to Wendell C. Black, college president.

The associate in arts degree granted graduates will indicate the completion of two-year programs at the college. No formal graduation ceremony is held for the winter graduates although they may return to receive diplomas at the June program.

Torrance graduation candidates are Donna Rae Allison, Ralph Stanley Erickson, Dennis Dean Holcombe, Hideko Kakuda, Yakuda, Edward George Laughney, Richard Loebel.

Also, Robert James McCann, Jess Austin Riley, Barbara Gay Varela, Kent D. Waller, and Dan Osamu Yoshii.

STUDENTS to graduate from Lomita are Barbara Jean Galaz, Carla Ann Jensen, Barbara LeElla Jones, Steven H. Hones, Johnson Roy Krutinger, Ronald Merritt, Meyer, Larry Lee Moline, John Michael Ratterree, Wayne L. Schuler, Kaysee Koki Tsuji.

Harbor City students include Juan Samuel Cazares, Elaine Marie Clark, Kaoru Ito, Edward Manzo, Don K. Suminaga, and Theodore Bruce Wolfe.

## BMHS Club Helps Keep The Peace

Each service organization at Bishop Montgomery High School has a job to do, but the Student Control group has its own special function as "Montgomery's Finest."

The group, which numbers 20 senior boys and 81 senior girls, keeps order in the hallways between classes and to and from assemblies. The group has the authority to back up its enforcement through a demerit system.

Gerald Baird is the elected captain in the boys' department, while Jill O'Hara, student body vice president, heads the girls' department. Father Felix and Sr. Catherine Louise serve as faculty moderators.

Girls must maintain a minimum C-plus average in grade to qualify for membership. Members in the boys' department perform all tasks as permanent members.

# Students Help Reading In Classroom Arguments

Seventh and eighth grade students at Casimir School are arguing in class these days.

The arguments, however, have not caused their teachers undue concern. In fact, they are being encouraged by Martin Beaudet, principal, and Miss Joyce Newton, reading teacher.

Disciplined argument, in the form of debate, has proven a key to motivating 13- and 14-year-olds to crack

down on their reading skills. Early this year when Beaudet and Miss Newton decided that some students needed more than the ordinary reading group and vocabulary work, they toyed with the idea of offering debate as an enrichment to the curriculum.

WHAT WAS originally intended to serve as an extra for a few advanced students proved so popular that it has

become a regular part of the course of study for all seventh and eighth grade reading students in Miss Newton's classes who are reading independently.

Not only are students honing up on their reading techniques, but they are sharpening their research skills, Beaudet reports. Students have become avid readers of such publications as "U.S. News and World Report," "Time," "The Wall Street

Journal," and "The New York Times."

Each week they select a topic, research the material on that topic, and keep a card file of their findings. Each team of two students must prepare an argument for and an argument against the topic under study. A practice debate is held prior to the actual weekly debate.

WHAT SORT OF world problems are the seventh and

eighth graders studying? Recent topics have included

such things as "Should We Keep Supplying South Vietnam with Aid?", "Should We Continue the Space Program?" and "Should We Give Aid to Foreign Countries." Topics are suggested during group discussions and are based on availability of resource material. The students try to get away from using the encyclopedia as the main source of reference.

Those students whose reading skills are well established spend from three to five days each week preparing for debate. Seventh grade competition is limited to one classroom, but eighth grade students are divided into teams which debate between classes.

For those elementary masters of debate who look to greener forensic fields, an opportunity will be offered to participate in the North High Speech Festival April 1.



CLASSROOM ARGUMENT... Seventh and eighth grade students at Casimir School have developed a habit of arguing regularly in class. Debate has been introduced into the classrooms to improve reading and research habits. Leslie Nelson, Monica Boutte, and Douglas Widmark, eighth grade students, participate in one of the debates here.



KEEPING THE LAW... Leaders of Student Control, an organization of senior boys and girls at Bishop Montgomery High, discuss plans for the group's work in the third quarter. Devoting some extra time to their jobs are, from left, Jill O'Hara, Mary Halpapp, Gerald Baird, John Grimes, and Mary Rigali.

Your Second Front Page

# Press-Herald

JANUARY 27, 1965

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FAMOUS DOLLS... Members of Cub Scout Pack 390-C listen as Mrs. Robert Waldman shows one of her collection of "Dolls for Democracy" which she spoke about to a recent Pack meeting at the Victor Elementary School. Mrs. Waldman has doll replicas of Abraham Lincoln, Jackie Robinson, Father Flanagan, and others. Laurence A. Rodson is cubmaster.

## Graduation Exercises Set For 102 Narbonne Students

Graduation ceremonies for the Narbonne High School Winter Class of 1965 will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The exercises will be held in the high school auditorium.

The Narbonne High band and A Cappella Choir, both under the direction of Robert Powell, will provide music for the ceremonies.

Student speakers will include Phyllis Boehm, Beverly Dietz, and David Oster. They will speak on the subject "Vision and Graduation."

A reception for the class will be held immediately after graduation exercises.

GRADUATES are:

Diane B. Anania, John W. Argo, Patricia A. Arnel, Karen B. Aspitte, Charles R. Beal II, Harry Beard, Ralph A. Bellerue, Arthur L. Bibbs, Diane L. Blackburn, Wayne P. Bloom, Phyllis A. Boehm, Curtis Brockington, and Michael I. Buchan.

Gary Capel, Lonnie R. Carter, Marilyn S. Carvill, Betty J. Chambers, Jan Nette L. Coleman, Valorie M. Cole-

man, Carol V. Cooper, Judith A. Cornell, Granville L. Crow, Antonio J. daCosta, Beverly L. Dietz, Rose Marie Dominiaci, Sharon Kay Elliott, Henry H. Endo, Jayme L. Engesser, Robert B. Espinoza, Mary L. Estrada, and Michael T. Ewing.

LINDA A. FAIR, Jeanette M. Fernandez, Stephen J. Foral, Craig M. Gilbert, Gary G. Gileno, Gary N. Gilmore, Sandra Lee Glaze, Margaret E. Gonderman, Clayton G. Gorbet, Beverly J. Hagus, John P. Healey, Marie Eileen Henon, Raymond M. Hidalgo, Gloria J. Hobson, and Eric N. Holmberg.

Catherine J. Jacobelli, Joseph D. Johnson, Paula A. King, Jerry A. Knoles, Jaynell K. Lang, Bonnie L. Langdon, Michael G. Lelima, Marleen Lilhe, Patrick Ray Lowry, Thomas C. Martin, Thomas L. Martinez, Ray T. Matsunaga, Lynda D. Middlekoff, Samuel W. Miller, Emily Moraga, Geraldine M. Morgan, Alice Y. Morihisa, Jeanne Marie Moyle, and Ernest E. Murdock.

SUSAN G. NOTHERN, Anita D. Oakes, Daniel N. Olds, David L. Oster, Cheryl Dee Osborne, Albert H. Owen, Judy Ann Payne, Michael D. Peck, John L. Pollock, Kathryn Eloise Puerta, Phillip A. Ramirez, Nancy L. Reed, Henry A. Riley, and William F. Rodriguez.

Kenneth Y. Sato, John M. Savidan, Judith E. Schatz, Ronald D. Scott, Allan R. Seuffert, Julianna L. Sims, Bertram E. Smith, Gerald R. Smith, Patricia M. Stanton, Geraldine Stephens, Yvonne R. Tani, S. Mue, E. Thompson, Jr., Darlene M. Tillman, and Gloria G. Torres.

David Vasquez, Cheryl D. Verbeek, Frank J. Wagerer, Robert L. Wall, Cheryl M. Westfall, George H. Willoth, Dianne L. Wilson, Marlene Woods, and Lynn H. Worley.

Ann Landers Says

## Some Advice Offered For Talking Machine

Dear Ann Landers: My parents tell me that when I was a little boy they were worried about me because I didn't say a word until I was almost four years old. They even took me to doctors. The doctors said I would talk when I was ready.

Well, now I am 13 years old and I can't shut up. I talk mostly foolishness which makes me ashamed of myself. Sometimes I don't know what I am going to say until after I have said it. I can make up an opinion without any notice. I even interrupt people who know what they are talking about to say something I just thought up that very second.

Already I have been nicknamed "Gabby." Can you help me? Why do I talk all the time? How can I make myself shut up?—TALKING MACHINE

Dear Machine: Most people who talk talk are victims of a nervous habit. Silence makes them uncomfortable. They fear if they don't speak people will think they are stupid or dull. Nothing can be further from the truth. Silence is a better clue to intelligence than senseless chatter.

Train yourself to listen. You'll be amazed at what you can learn when your mouth is shut.

Dear Ann Landers: I heard you lecture recently and you said almost half of your readers are men. I am not surprised because my husband says all the men in his office discuss your column every day.

Since a great many men read you, Ann, will you print something about American men who are killing themselves trying to corner all the money in the world?

Every time I pick up a newspaper I see where some young executive had dropped dead of a coronary. I worry myself sick that my husband will be next.

What can be done about a man who is so obsessed to succeed that he is driving himself to an early grave? Yes, I like the advantages of money, but I'd rather enjoy fewer of these advantages and have my husband with me 10 or 15 years longer.

Please discuss this in the paper, Ann. I'm sure other women are searching for an answer.—TOO YOUNG FOR WIDOWHOOD

Dear Too Young: Hard work never killed anybody. Worry and tension are the twin demons that can put people six feet under before their time. Of course, unsuccessful people can worry themselves into early graves,

too, but you don't hear much about them.

Eighty years ago the expectancy of the average American male was 34. Today it is 69. People are living longer, but they must die of something—something. The old killers, TB and typhoid are well under control. Diagnosis today is more accurate, too. Fifty years ago men died from heart disease but often the doctors called it something else because they didn't know what else to call it.

The best way to avoid a heart attack, according to the experts, is to keep your weight under control, exercise moderately—and regularly—and pick ancestors with good blood vessels and a history of long life.

Confidential to RAT-PINK AND PROUD OF IT. So what did you gain by backstabbing and petty gossip? You've lost 170 friends for sure, maybe four. If you don't learn to keep your buzzoo closed after this experience, you are utterly hopeless.

To solve some of the frustrations, misunderstandings and disappointments of married life, see ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 25¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (c) 1964, Publishers Syndicate

## Club Hears Students

Four American Field Service students attending high school in Torrance addressed members of the Hollywood Riviera Rotary Club at a meeting last week. The students appeared with Mrs. Joseph Dock, president of the local AFS chapter.

Informal observations on their experiences in this

COUNT MARCO SAYS

## Happiness: A Bride's Challenge

The groom is always wished "luck"—with good reason—and the bride is toasted with "wishes for much happiness." And there in lies the rub.

Though the groom needs luck, no bride should go into marriage expecting happiness.

As my aunt the Contessa maintains, "Happiness cannot be guaranteed, so don't look for it in marriage, of all places." Not to discourage you completely—because far too many of you are already miserable enough as it is—La Contessa does add that contentment is much more important, anyway.

Happiness may be good fortune, but basically it is also contentment. The good dictionary says so, and, like myself, if it says it, it has to be so.

Now, take a good look around you. Is fortune smiling on you, or are you a had seed scattering unhappiness?

Wish for and expect a happy home, because that kind of great

expectation comes true. But it won't if you just sit there rubbing good-luck tokens. You have to work for it.

Unfortunately, too many of you wives in this country take up the wrong kind of work. You decide you'd rather work outside the home than within and for it.

Real, honest-to-goodness women are stay-at-homes, truly content just to have the precious beast walk in the door to a clean, quiet home, sniff appreciatively at the odor of his favorite foods cooking on the stove and sit down with you for a half-hour to talk about his day.

Many of you wildly complain, "But I don't have anything to talk about, stuck in his old house all day."

Come, now. You're no recluse like some old-fashioned queen whose throne was pulled out from under her.

have your neighbors with whom you visit regularly over coffee; you have magazines, newspapers, television, etc. to give you information, not only on what's happening in your neighborhood but around the world.

Bring happiness into the home and you bring contentment to yourself.

Contentment is saying, as the British women do, "This home is mine." But they mean that it is theirs in which to make others happy.

Not so in this country, where too many of you say, "This home is mine," as you snatch it along with unreasonable alimony payments after you've been dumped by him.

You couldn't possibly be content when that happens. No failure is.

My dears, happiness is something you give others; contentment is your payment in return. So stop whining, for goodness' sake. Unhappiness is a state of mind for little minds.