



"What career are you planning to pursue when you graduate?" was the question put to students at Bishop Montgomery High School by the Pennies photographer.

Susan Prodan, 512 N. Elena Ave., Redondo Beach:

"I hope to become a high school teacher. I feel everyone should help and I think there is no end to learning. Everyone should seek his full capacity for learning. Teaching permits this and lets you help others, too."

Bryan Pickett, 1255 19th St., Hermosa Beach:

"I would like to become a commercial airline pilot. I would like to see as much of the world as possible and as a pilot I could see many places while earning the money necessary to support myself and meet people, too."

Kathy Doyle, Manhattan Beach:

"I plan to become an archeologist. I like history and mystery and I think I would enjoy archeology. Ancient history is one of my favorite subjects in school and I think it would be a lot of fun to help explore ancient history."

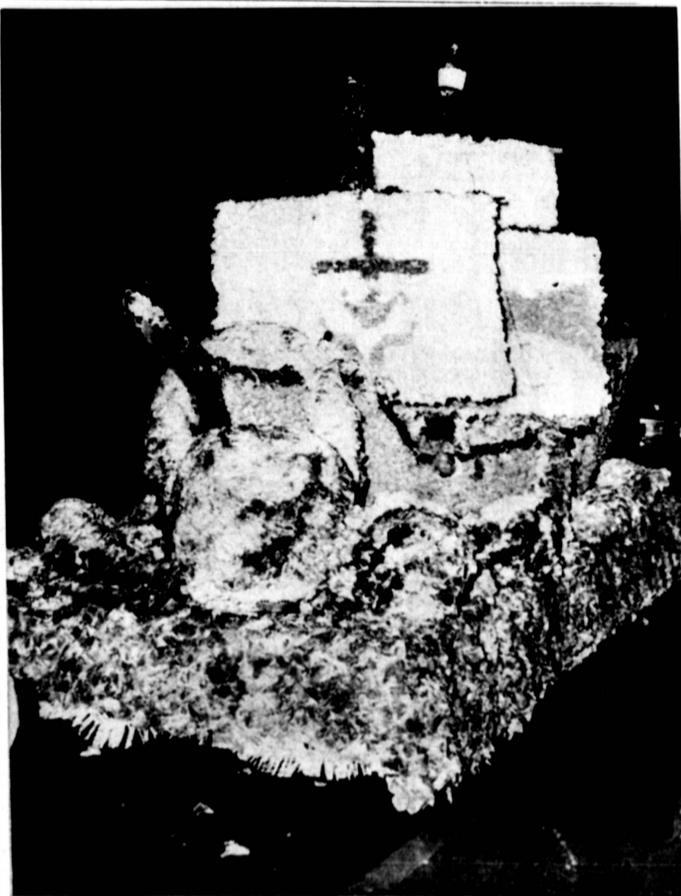
Terese Ryan, 23102 Doris Way:

"I hope to become an airline stewardess on one of the around-the-world airlines. I like to travel and to meet interesting people and I can't think of a better way to earn a living and meet people than traveling."

Press-Herald

NOVEMBER 18, 1964

C-1



BEST FLOAT . . . Bishop Montgomery's junior class claimed top honors for their float during the annual Homecoming festivities Friday evening. The float depicted man's struggle against the forces of evil, represented by an octopus. A Knight stood on the deck of the ship to symbolize the constant fight—and eventual victory—of man. The sophomores won the originality prize, while the freshmen won the construction prize. Seniors won the theme prize. (Press-Herald Photo)

Survey Reveals

Area's Most Cosmopolitan Students, South Claims

Students have come from all parts of the world to attend South High, a survey of the student body has revealed. Carl Benson, assistant principal, said 76 students—about 3 per cent of the total enrollment—were born or have lived in foreign countries.

Of the 76 students listed on the survey, 51 were born in a country other than the United States. The remaining 25 students are native Americans, but they have attended foreign schools. The average stay in a foreign school was 2.3 years.

Most of the students report they quickly become used to American ways, although their first months in the country were hectic and confusing. Some spoke English fluently when they arrived, while others needed interpreters until they became acquainted with the language. FOREIGN exchange student

from Ecuador, Luis Herdoiza, gets help at South High from his interpreter, Mike Cruikshank, an advanced Spanish student. A soccer player in his native land, Luis was delighted to learn how to play football and baseball.

His reaction to America thus far is, "I am much impressed with the big cities, the high standard of living, and especially how friendly and nice the North American people are. South High is a big and nice school. I have very good teachers and the students are friendly too."

Many of the new arrivals found customs were quite different. Sandra Kusion, who recently arrived from Argentina, reported that in her school, she took six subjects a day, for a total of 12 in all, but felt that they were "more superficial."

HER OTHER reactions were: "Everything is so wonderful sometimes I refuse to think that it is not a dream. I love the people and the country. I think that the United States is the most beautiful and prosperous country in the world. South High has been wonderful to me. The kids, teachers and administrators welcome me with a smile. I feel that each day is a new adventure."

Nancy Mendoza Costa, an exchange student from Brazil, reported that in her all-girl high school, students stayed in the same room all day, while teachers moved from room to room.

Marcos Figueroa, from Chile, noted that his classes were from 8 and 12:30 and 3:00 to 5:00 daily and on Saturday mornings. "Of course, I like South High's better," he declared. "Although I have not seen other states in America, California has given me a good impression. I have found many advantages here and a high standard of living. I have been impressed with the educational system at South High and I like the courses that I am taking very much," he added.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm no youngster, Ann, and I've been around enough to know the score in anybody's ball game. At 42 I've had three unsuccessful marriages and I don't need a fourth. The man I've been seeing is 40 and has had two divorces. We get along fine. I don't ask any questions when he goes on a bender (about once every three weeks) and I'm not trying to make him over to suit me. He likes my two teen-age children and is a better father to them than their real dad ever was. This man has had some money troubles lately and wants to move in with me until things ease up. He claims that since everyone knows we are going together I should be grown up about his moving in. Last night he said, "I'd marry you, honey, but I'd be a lousy husband." I need an outsider's opinion and you're elected. —ADELINE

Mother passed away last June. Dad took it awfully hard — for about three weeks. Now he is so busy making dates with all the widows in the neighborhood we don't know where he is half the time.

Dad used to complain that his teeth didn't fit, and that his lumbago was bothering him but since he has become a ladies' man he says he feels better than he has in years. To look at him you'd never guess he is 75 years old.

All this may sound fine, but I'm worried that the lively pace may shorten his life. He could drop dead doing the hully gully any minute. Also, is it possible that he is in his second childhood? How do we get him to slow down without hurting his feelings? —C. C.

Dear C. C.: Leave him alone. His second childhood may be a lot more fun than his first.

Better that Gramps should be whooping it up than sitting at home glued to his rocking chair. If he drops dead doing the hully gully at 75 that's not a bad way to go.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and father were happily married for 52 years.

Educator Assumes EC Post

Harry P. McCandless, 209 Avenue E, Redondo Beach, will represent the South Bay area on the El Camino Junior College District following his appointment Monday night to fill the unexpired term of Foster A. Day.

Day's resignation from the college board was accepted Oct. 26 following his announcement that a change of residence would disqualify him from further service to the district.

McCandless' appointment adds to the college board a long history of educational experience gained through a life's career devoted to teaching and educational administration. His identification with the community follows more than 30 years of residence and professional achievement in the South Bay.

THE VETERAN educator completed 28 years as superintendent of Redondo Beach City Schools with his retirement on July 1, 1963. Among numerous civic and community tributes extended to the superintendent was the renaming of Central School in his honor. The school, located at 110 S. Pacific Coast Highway, Redondo Beach, is now officially known as the Harry P. McCandless Elementary School.

Born in Broken Bow, Nebr., McCandless received his elementary and high school education in his native community. In pursuit of his bachelor of arts degree, he attended Nebraska Wesleyan University. Work leading to the master of arts degree was completed at the University of Southern California.

Additional graduate work was completed at the University of Nebraska, the University of Illinois and USC.

For nine years after receiving his bachelor's degree, the educator taught in the high schools of his native Nebraska, rounding out a decade of teaching in a seventh and eighth grade classroom in Redondo Beach.

THE NEW board member launched his administrative career in Redondo Beach, when he accepted a post as principal of two elementary schools, Beryl Heights and South schools.

Appointment as superintendent of the Redondo Beach City Schools followed . . . a post which he held for nearly three decades.

McCandless' bride of 41 years is the former Carol Sampson. Both of their children are residents of the South Bay area. They are Dr. Harrison C. McCandless of Redondo Beach and Mrs. Graham Buek of Torrance.

Always active in civic and community affairs, McCandless is presently affiliated with the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Redondo Beach Rotary Club, the Elks Club, the South Bay American Legion, the Redondo Beach Recreation and Parks Commission, the South Bay Salvation Army Advisory Board, the Southland Water Committee, the Los Angeles County Executive Committee, the National Foundation March of Dimes and the First Methodist Church.

HE IS A life member of the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

Commenting upon his selection to fill the board post, the newest member observed, "The board has done me a great honor to even consider me for board membership. I think that El Camino is one of the outstanding junior colleges in California and I am very proud to serve in any capacity that I can."

Dr. Stuart E. Marsee, superintendent of the El Camino Junior College District, expressed a strong measure of satisfaction that the college board had acquired the services of "another fine man" of notable background in the field of education.

Presiding over the five-man board which is representative of the South Bay, El Segundo, Torrance, Inglewood and the Centinela Valley schools, is Hilar C. Ashley, president, of El Segundo. John N. Dabbs, of Torrance, is vice president and Seymour Rayor, Inglewood, is secretary.



WARRIOR QUEEN . . . Sharon Glassman, El Camino College Homecoming Queen, is surrounded by the four lovely princesses selected to help with the royal chores. Shown are (clockwise) Susan Brazelton, Dee Foote, Florence Palmer, and Marsha Bloomberg. The court will preside over Homecoming festivities at the Warrior campus next weekend.

Homecoming '64

ECC Education Major Crowned

Sharon Glassman, a 20-year-old education major, has been selected to reign over the 1964 Homecoming festivities at El Camino College.

She was one of 21 contestants competing for the honor. Queen Sharon will be surrounded by four princesses during her royal appearances. They are Florence Palmer, Marsha Bloomberg, Dee Foote, and Susan Brazelton.

The five lovely girls will reign over the El Camino-Los Angeles Valley College football game Saturday evening. They were selected last Tuesday during the annual Queen's Banquet, held at the campus center.

QUEEN SHARON will leave El Camino in February to continue her studies at California State College at Long Beach. She is a resident of Inglewood and a graduate of Morningside High School.

Miss Palmer, 21, is a graduate of Seattle, Wash., High School. She is majoring in education and hopes to do research and teach mentally retarded children.

Miss Brazelton, 19, is a graduate of Morningside High School. She is majoring in education and hopes to continue her studies at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

A GRADUATE of Aviation High School, Miss Bloomberg is 19. She plans to become a fashion coordinator for a department store.

Miss Foote is a 19-year-old

Recreation Commission Will Meet

Members of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission will meet tonight in the employees lounge at city hall. The meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock.

The commission will discuss possible use of the old North Torrance Library building as a senior citizens clubhouse. The building will be vacant when the new library is completed.

Members of the North Torrance Civic Improvement Association have offered \$2,000 for use in remodeling the building if the suggestion to establish a senior citizens center is accepted.

graduate of South High. She plans to continue her studies at California State College at Long Beach, majoring in personnel management.

COUNT MARCO SAYS

Spare the Child and Fill the City's Jails

Recently on my daily television show a chief of police and a crusader originated a fine solution to the rising crime rate amongst juveniles.

Do not arrest the culprits. Mercy, no! Arrest the parents, throw them into jail and fine them a whopping sum to cover any property and/or physical damage their children inflict.

By no means is the child ever to be put behind bars.

This solution is guaranteed to cut the crime rate. It satisfies those interfering do-gooders who claim that any sort of punishment a child receives could cause a traumatic shock.

So be it. But I can visualize what kind of shock that little monster is going to get to his system when the parents gets out of jail after brooding a week or so behind bars, knowing his own flesh and blood was responsible for his incarceration.

The parents' coworkers would know what was up, and the loss of wages as well as money paid in fines and damages would do more toward parental control than any other method ever tried.

Knowing it could cost plenty,

very few parents would accept evasions or back talk from their children when questioned about where they are going.

You parents in many cases either don't care or don't know the facts of life.

According to the police chief, in many cases when parents are notified after mid-night that their offspring has been picked up for being a common drunk (girls included) or for violence they merely yawn into the telephone and say, "Send them on home."

A more realistic approach, instead of sending the offspring home, is to accompany them to the door, knock politely and ask the sleepy parents: "Which of you wants to go to the lock-up now?" You will be given a choice of which, but no choice of whether or not, lawyer or not.

As the police chief pointed out: "Children and/or juveniles when they know right from wrong have a responsibility."

To treat them as special cases is foolish and dangerous. If they don't know right from wrong, then let the parent suffer, not the poor unsuspecting public, which has to put up with it.

Ann Landers Says

Better Switch Her Interest From MM



Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is 12 years old. I am concerned about her continuing devotion to Marilyn Monroe. My husband says I'm making too much of it but I feel the child's preoccupation with a movie star who committed suicide is unhealthy.

Dear Waiting: Try to shift your daughter's interest. If she has modest talents — voice, dancing, painting, or piano, give her lessons. Tell her she may not visit the crypt again until next August 5th. After six months, if her morbid preoccupation with Miss Monroe persists, take her to a psychiatrist.

Dear Ann Landers: My mother and father were happily married for 52 years.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm no youngster, Ann, and I've been around enough to know the score in anybody's ball game. At 42 I've had three unsuccessful marriages and I don't need a fourth.

The man I've been seeing is 40 and has had two divorces. We get along fine. I don't ask any questions when he goes on a bender (about once every three weeks) and I'm not trying to make him over to suit me. He likes my two teen-age children and is a better father to them than their real dad ever was.

This man has had some money troubles lately and wants to move in with me until things ease up. He claims that since everyone knows we are going together I should be grown up about his moving in. Last night he said, "I'd marry you, honey, but I'd be a lousy husband."

I need an outsider's opinion and you're elected. —ADELINE