

A Penny  
for  
your  
Thoughts

Your Second Front Page

# Press-Herald

FEBRUARY 17, 1965

By HAROLD FISHER  
Last week American planes made bombing attacks on several targets in North Viet Nam in retaliation for Viet Cong attacks on American personnel in South Viet Nam. The world now waits to see if these actions will mean an escalation of the war in Viet Nam. The Pennies Photographer asked several people at the Torrance Police Department: "What is your opinion on this policy of retaliation in Viet Nam?"

Lt. Robert Hammond, Commander-Personnel and Training Division:

"We would be in this trouble if Truman had taken Arthur's advice about attacking China during the Korean War. These limited warfare tactics mean little or nothing in the long run. We should make a firm commitment."

Florence Hager, Detective Division:

"I hope our present policy won't be responsible for the start of an all-out war. I think that the people in Washington who have the information and are trained should make the final decisions. We have to rely on the judgments of our elected leaders."

Jim Weyant, Personnel and Training Division:

"I agree with these acts of retaliation, but the situation in Viet Nam shouldn't be like a kid's game of you hit me and I'll hit you. We should either get out completely or commit ourselves completely."

Lt. Phillip Wilson, Planning and Research Division:

"It's about time we hit back. No one wants to see a full scale war but the time has come to stop playing it by ear. We should take a firm line and say 'this is where we stand, we won't be pushed any farther.'"

L. R. Fletcher, Motor Officer:

"I'm in favor of a strong retaliation policy but the retaliation has been inferior up till now. If we are going to hit back, we should do it all the way. We've got to take a strong stand. There has been much too much talk and not enough action."

## Rams QB To Speak Tuesday

Roman Gabriel, quarterback for the Los Angeles Rams, will speak to members of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce at the monthly membership breakfast Tuesday. The meeting will be held at the Torrance Recreation Center, Madrona Avenue at Torrance Boulevard, beginning at 7:30. Football, as you might have guessed, will be Gabriel's topic. He plans to set aside a large portion of the time to answer questions. The meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber of commerce, 328-2814.



ART WINNERS... Students at Bishop Montgomery High School have received awards in the 19th annual Scholastic Art Awards exhibition, sponsored by Bullock's Downtown. Patricia Howard, David Abend, Mary Kay King, and Patricia Goebel will exhibit their work during the exhibition, which opened yesterday and will continue through Feb. 29.

## Los Angeles Schools Adopts High Honors Calendar for 1965-66 Year Awarded for Fall Grades

A 1965-66 school calendar calling for 179 teaching days—one more than the present schedule—has been approved by the Los Angeles City Board of Education. Superintendent of Schools Jack P. Crowther said the calendar calls for 87 teaching days in the fall semester and 92 teaching days in the spring semester. The fall semester will run from Monday, Sept. 13, to Friday, Jan. 28, while the spring semester will stretch from Tuesday, Feb. 1, to Friday, June 17.

### Tract Approved

The Regional Planning Commission has approved plans for a 95-acre subdivision on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Great Western Land Co., owner of the land, will subdivide the area for 240 single-family lots. The acreage is located north of Palos Verdes Drive South and west of Palos Verdes Drive East.

### Ann Landers Says

## Your Standards Are At the Right Level

Dear Ann Landers: Will you tell me why a widow or a divorcee is considered a sure thing by every male I've had the poor luck to meet these past two years. I'm a 32-year-old divorcee who holds a responsible position. I dress in good taste, my necklines don't plunge and I can talk intelligently about contemporary affairs, books, art, and music. I'm tired of going out with men who think you owe them your life just because they buy you a dinner. I've been called out-fashioned, prudish, archaic, mid-victorian, sadistic, and masochistic just because I am not interested in extra-marital sex. I've heard every line imaginable, but the one last night was unique. What do you think of a man who wants to take the sadness out of your eyes? Isn't that incredible? Or AM I nuts—PLAIN DISGUSTED.

Dear P.D.: A man who talks about taking the sadness out of your eyes is probably interested in putting a little gladness in his own.

Don't lower your standards, Doll, but redouble your efforts. There are still plenty of eligible men around who don't regard every woman they see as Target for Tonight.

Enroll in an adult education class at the university. Join a great books discussion group, be a volunteer for the political party of your choice. The Red Cross needs Gray Ladies. The list is endless. Get going.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband comes from one of those families whose motto is "All for one and one for all." This sounds admirable but it has caused me nothing but heartache. In the 18 years we've been married my husband has spent at least half of his spare time helping his brothers and sisters build and repair their homes. In all fairness I should tell you, Ann, that eight years ago when we built our home his relatives pitched in and helped. We could not have afforded this lovely home otherwise. Last year my sister-in-law carelessly set their home on fire with a cigarette. Now my husband spends all his spare time rebuilding with the rest of the family. He usually takes our daughter along to play with her cousins. I sit home alone because my sister-in-law is a bore. I've considered telling my husband that since he enjoys his family so much he should spend ALL his time with

them. Yes or no?—CONTEMPORARY PLATIVE

Dear Con: I hate to trot out that tired slogan but it's tailor-made—"If you cannot beat 'em, join 'em." After 18 years your husband is not going to change his attitude toward his family, so you'd better change yours. Make up your mind you are going to find something to admire in that tribe and go with him when he goes. Sitting at home, building resentment against him and his family will bring you nothing but a shattered marriage and infinitely greater unhappiness. Confidential to DUMBEST BELL WHO EVER RANG: You are not dumb, you are uninformed. Your request for information suggests you want to learn and do better. Discuss it with your family physician. You will not shock him. He has heard everything. (P.S. You didn't shock me either. So have I.)

Do you lean on cigarettes as a social crutch? You may regret it later. Send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teen-age Smoking," enclosing with your request 10 cents in coin and a 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. © 1965, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate

## Chief Wins Out In This Battle

### Indian Dancer Beats the Odds In Battle Against Heart Ills

The medical battles of today could be just as dangerous as the gun-slugging ones of the Old West—but those of today have more happy endings. Joseph A. Villa, a noted Indian dancer—known by all as Chief Sundown—discovered this when he won his own personal battle a few years ago. The Apache chief, a Torrance resident, has been involved in both situations; one when his father was killed in an uprising against Pancho Villa more than 50 years ago, and in his own personal conflict in 1959. But this time—through the aid of the Los Angeles County Heart Assn.—there weren't any victims. "In this battle I had a lot of good allies on my side—competent doctors, helpful employers and the Los Angeles County Heart Assn.," Villa, the nephew of Geronimo, explained.

HE WAS WORKING as a boiler maker at Mobil Oil Co. in Torrance when he encountered a present-day enemy—a heart attack. While looking back on his recuperation, the Indian chief explained, "I was certain I could never return to my previous type of work because it was too strenuous."

But his concern disappeared when one of Mobil's staff physicians suggested that he should contact a unit of the Los Angeles County Heart Assn. "The association recommended that I be examined by their Work Classification Unit to see what kind of a job I was physically able to handle," he slowly explained. At the unit, he went through a series of physical examinations; testing on treadmills and stairs, oral in-

terviews and written questionnaires. The tests were administered by three heart specialists who voluntarily serve once a week. After analyzing Villa's results, the physicians sent their findings to the patient's company doctor. When Villa heard the results, he remembers still feeling very doubtful. "Then, I couldn't believe that I could return to my old job with only minor restrictions. But after following their advice, I discovered that they were right. It has been five years since the attack and my yearly examination finds me in perfect health."

TODAY, VILLA is actively sharing his rich Indian culture with others by heading a group of Indian dancers who have performed here and abroad. Also, he is active with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Department of Parks and Recreation, and with other activities. Today he is busy raising money for Indian welfare funds.

Mrs. Villa, from seeing her husband's progress, is a staunch supporter of heart education and research advancement. She still supports some ancient Indian medical traditions, such as having children naturally without assistance, "but nothing can beat the advancements of modern medical science," she explained. "It's been a real comfort for me to know we have the Heart Assn. on our side. In order to keep track of my husband's health, the doctors at the unit give him an annual check-up."

At the unit, he went through a series of physical examinations; testing on treadmills and stairs, oral in-

terviews and written questionnaires. The tests were administered by three heart specialists who voluntarily serve once a week. After analyzing Villa's results, the physicians sent their findings to the patient's company doctor. When Villa heard the results, he remembers still feeling very doubtful. "Then, I couldn't believe that I could return to my old job with only minor restrictions. But after following their advice, I discovered that they were right. It has been five years since the attack and my yearly examination finds me in perfect health."

TODAY, VILLA is actively sharing his rich Indian culture with others by heading a group of Indian dancers who have performed here and abroad. Also, he is active with the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Department of Parks and Recreation, and with other activities. Today he is busy raising money for Indian welfare funds.

## 748,000 in Los Angeles Classrooms

Enrollment in the Los Angeles City Schools topped the 748,000 mark at the end of the first week of the spring semester, according to Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of schools. Total enrollment for the system, Crowther said, was 748,599. The enrollment represents an increase of more than 20,000 over the spring semester last year, but is about 16,000 below the all-time record set last October. Harbor District elementary enrollment was pegged at 49,943. Only the South District, with an enrollment of 52,031, is larger.

Enrollment at Flemming Junior High School hit 1,813, while White Junior High reported enrollment of 2,562. Wilmington Junior High now has 2,817 students. Narbonne High School reached an enrollment of 1,916, and Gardena High School listed 2,721 students. Carson, one of the city's newest high schools now has 2,303 students. Harbor College, smallest of the junior colleges in the district, reported 542 students registered for classes.

## COUNT MARCO SAYS

# Make Him King During Dinner

Entertain your husband in the grand manner. When it is meal time in the evening, make a big event of it. Don't be the typical American housewife who throws a mess of overcooked food slopped out of cans onto the table and expects her beast to be grateful. Even animals are fastidious. At Paoli's restaurant in San Francisco the other evening, I had one of the most beautifully served dinners I have ever eaten. It was done in the true European manner of grandness with which even a king could find no fault. Everything from the reception, the lighting, the manner of receiving the order, the pouring of the wines, and the constant attendance on every wish made this a truly memorable dinner. So it should be with your dinner and your man. Make his meals memorable

ones. Make them different. I know you have other things to do, like your American PTA and bowling. But there are several nights a week when you have nothing to do except look forward to going to bed. This is when you plan the grand dinner for him. When he has seated himself, prepare yourself to greet him properly. Dress the part. Make yourself exciting. Do things with your hair, even if it is only to convert the usual unkempt mop with a colorful turban. Turn down the lights, and set the scene with candles. On these special nights don't expect to sit at the table and eat with him. You must serve him each and every course. It is perfectly permissible to sit in the glowing candlelight and watch him eat your delicious food. You may smile your enjoy-

ment of his joy. But serve each dish individually. Serve it graciously as though you were a lady in waiting to your king. Seven or eight courses are usually enough to begin with. As you learn to cook better you may add more courses if he so desires. Be sure to heat the plates before you place them in front of him. In these days of competition, when single women offer every thing you do without the liabilities involved, then it is to your advantage to do one good thing they can't—serve a long, interesting meal. If it's a simple meal, serve it in the kitchen on a table covered with a gingham cloth. He won't mind. It's how you serve it to him that will impress him. Remember: An army travels on its stomach, so make him a happy traveler.



HEART VICTORY DANCE... Chief Sundown, Joseph A. Villa of Torrance, who has had his personal battle with the nation's number one health menace—heart and circulatory disorder—is doing an Indian dance in celebration of regained health. Chief Sundown is dancing with Princess Snow Flower, Mrs. Villa, and Chief Eagle Feather, the chief's son.

## THS Names Tomorrow's Homemaker

Shirley Hasselberg has been named Torrance High School's 1965 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. She scored highest in a written homemaking examination taken by senior girls and is now eligible for state and national honors. Test papers of all state winners are currently being judged. The state's highest-ranking girl will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from General Mills, Inc., sponsor of the annual Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, with the state runner-up to be awarded a \$500 educational grant. In addition, the school of the State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica, Inc.



SHIRLEY HASSELBERG Homemaker Citation

LATER THIS spring, the State Homemaker of Tomorrow, together with a school advisor, will join first-place winners and advisors from each of the 50 other states and the District of Columbia in a tour of Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Washington, D.C., and New York City. Climax of the week-long tour will be the naming of the Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow. To be chosen on the basis of original test score and personal observation and interviews during the tour, she will receive an increase in her scholarship to \$5,000. Second-, third- and fourth-place winners in the nation will have their grants raised to \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000, respectively. The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow was initiated by General Mills in 1954 to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career.

## Three File Papers for Board Seat

Three more Torrance residents have filed papers to become candidates in the April 20 election of trustees of the Torrance Unified School District. Filing papers with the county superintendent of schools were: Joseph E. Bishop, an accountant, of 26707 Anza Ave.; Andrew S. Foster of 16222 Daphne Ave., who listed his occupation as district manager; Lawrence E. Townsend, a labor representative and member of the Torrance Civil Service Commission, of 18407 Manhattan Place. Papers are still available from the Torrance school district offices 2335 Plaza Del Amo, or from the county superintendent of schools, 155 W. Washington Blvd., Los Angeles. Nominating papers must be returned to the county superintendent not later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 5.