

# First Round Achievement Winners Named

More than 100 Torrance students have been named winners in the first round of the 1967 Bank of America Achievement Awards program.

Names of the winners from seven Torrance area schools were announced by bank officials as plans for the second round of competition were under way.

Each of the 102 area winners will receive certificates of achievement. In addition, 27 of the students will have an opportunity to win cash awards of up to \$1,000.

**AWARDS ARE** presented each year for outstanding scholarship, leadership, and promise of future success and service to society. The awards

are presented in four general fields—vocational arts, liberal arts, fine arts, and science and mathematics.

Cash awards to Southland students will total \$53,900 this year. More than 4,000 youths will receive certificates, while 1,000 more will get engraved trophies.

Cash awards will range from \$25 to \$1,000.

**LOCAL YOUTHS** who have been selected to receive the engraved trophies will compete next month in the zone finals.

Winners include: **BISHOP MONTGOMERY** Trophies—Catherine Price, science and mathematics; Mary Breden, fine arts; Philip Ward, liberal arts.

**Certificates**—Kathy Maage, mathematics; Michael Weaver, laboratory science; Linda Chappel, art; Phyllis Abegg, drama; Richard Romero, English; Margaret Kemper, social sciences; Michael Rice, foreign languages; Lynn Empson, business; Frances Donohoe, home economics.

**NORTH HIGH** Trophies — Robert Shoup, science and mathematics; Rolly Reyes, fine arts; Pamela Oliver, liberal arts; Judith Gilliland, vocational arts.

**Certificates** — Pamela Oliver, mathematics; Jerry Gans, laboratory science; Gene Ruecker, music; David Leventhal, art; Christina Gilson, drama; Dan Chadderdon, English; Sally Dunn, social science; Jim Krause, foreign

languages; Lynette Gableman, business; Elizabeth DeGrasse, home economics; Kenneth Everett, industrial arts.

**SOUTH HIGH** Trophies—Timothy Chang, science and mathematics; Richard Shelton, fine arts; Gary Jung, liberal arts; Wendi Benson, vocational arts.

**Certificates** — Stephen Beach, mathematics; David Fuller, laboratory science; Barbara Davis, music; Candice Gawne, art; Jacqueline Bromm, drama; Trudy Wariner, English; John Balow, social science; Susan Peterson, foreign languages; Fern Laskow, business; Elaine Galinis, home economics; Robert Priestley, industrial arts.

**TORRANCE HIGH** Trophies—Margaret Acker-

man, science and mathematics; Phyllis Piekutowski, fine arts; Rosalie Preston, liberal arts; William Goodrich, vocational arts.

**Certificates** — Timothy Mounts, mathematics; Gregory Strayer, laboratory science; Douglas Elliot, music; April Hasegawa, art; Janet Limbird, drama; Susan Fredricks, English; Alan Albright, social science; Caroline Clarke, foreign languages; Nancy Cushman, business; Joyce Hauck, home economics; David Shigekuni, industrial arts.

**WEST HIGH** Trophies—Harold Pretorius, science and mathematics; Patricia DeFussi, fine arts; Kenneth Swift, liberal arts; Barbara Horst, vocational arts.

**Certificates**—James Ackerman, mathematics; Stephen Gayer, laboratory science; Thomas Somerset, music; Carla Gould, art; Michael Dixon, drama; Susan Hennrick, English; Charles Brashear, social science; Carole Patterson, foreign languages; Donna Anderson, business; Patricia Eyer, home economics; James Harb, industrial arts.

**CARSON HIGH** Trophies—Donald Thayer, Randall Allen, fine arts; Janet science and mathematics; Randall Allen, fine arts; Janet Nakamura, liberal arts; Mary Diaz, vocational arts.

**Certificates** — Laurena Admire, mathematics; Arthur Y. W. Lee, laboratory science; Shawna Allenbaugh, music; Roger Taillon, art; Larry Seeley, drama; Jayne Hager,

English; Sharon Patrick, social science; Karen McAllister, foreign languages; Carla Wadlow, business; Joan Klein, home economics; Dennis Allan, agriculture; James Gillis, industrial arts.

**NARBONNE HIGH** Trophies — Ralph Wilson, science and mathematics; Fletcher Gardiner, fine arts; Martha Bidwell, liberal arts; Claudie Stuart, vocational arts.

**Certificates**—Carol O'Lone, mathematics; Thomas Tower, laboratory science; Marilyn Dietz, music; Jacob Guitierrez, art; Stephen Nelson, English; Barry A. Gonzalez, social science; Cathy Watson, foreign languages; Marilyn Wicklund, business; Bonita Strong, home economics; Tom Graham, industrial arts.



## ANN LANDERS

**Mixed-Up Kid Sounds Off**

Dear Ann Landers: I've read several letters in your column about mixed marriages. Most of the letters are from adults. Now I would like to tell you how a mixed marriage looks through the eyes of a 16-year-old girl.

My name is Peggy Goldstein. My mother is Lutheran. My father is Jewish. My parents decided when they married, 20 years ago, that their children would choose the religion they wanted when they were old enough.

When I was eight, my Jewish grandmother wanted me to go to her Temple Sunday School. I went and took my brother along. Two other brothers went to Lutheran Sunday School. One day my mother got mad at my dad because he didn't show any interest in his Temple. She said it was too much trouble for her to drive two kids to Temple and two kids to Lutheran Sunday School so we would all have to go to the Lutheran Church.

When I was 15 I was the most mixed-up kid in town. I missed my Jewish worship and felt ill at ease in the Lutheran church. The Lutheran boys wouldn't ask me out because my name was Goldstein. The Jewish boys wouldn't ask me out because they figured I was Lutheran. Finally I told my mother I wanted to be Jewish and that settled it.

For the first time in my life I feel like a whole human being. And you can bet your boots, Ann Landers, that I will never marry out of my faith. I wouldn't put my children through the agony I have suffered for anything in the world.

Please print my letter but change my name. Thank you. — FISH WITH FEATHERS

Dear Feathers: Here is your letter and I have changed your name. But you can be sure that there are many Peggy Goldsteins in the country and I will undoubtedly hear from a lot of them.

Your letter underscores a vital point which I have been trying to get across for years. When individuals of different faiths marry (and I'm against it in the first place), the cruellest thing they can do to their children is ask them to choose between a father's and a mother's religion. This decision should be agreed upon before the children are born and there should be no mind-changing.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a beauty salon operator who would like to set the record straight. The woman who complained about all that cigaret smoke in the beauty salon must patronize a crummy dump.

If women patrons smoke, we cannot ask them to put out their cigarettes. But her complaint that the operators smoke incessantly (she was almost set on fire when a beautician dropped a cigaret on her) was too much!

It is against all State Board Regulations for operators to smoke while working on patrons. Every operator knows this. Operators who disregard the regulations should be reminded. — LONG BRANCH, N.J.

Dear N.J.: Hear ye, all women whose operators smoke: Clip this column and take it to the beauty shop on your next visit. (You will probably lose your standing appointment for 3 p.m. Saturday and get moved to Tuesday at 9 a.m.)

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You—For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35c 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 stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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**Normont School Addition Voted**

Preliminary plans for construction of 14 new classrooms to relieve crowded conditions at Normont Elementary School, 1001 W. 253rd St., Harbor City, were approved Thursday by the Los Angeles City Board of Education.

The 14 new classrooms will include two kindergarten classrooms and 12 general classrooms. Funds for the program were approved by district voters as part of last June's \$189.5 million bond issue.



**HAND OVER CHECK** . . . Representatives of the Torrance Elementary School Principal's Association turned over a check for more than \$1,200 to Joe Wilcox (at right), executive secretary of the Torrance Family YMCA. Donald Credell (at left) and Dr. William Forrest made the presentation on behalf of Torrance school administrators. More than \$92,000 was raised in the YMCA's annual fund drive, but an additional \$20,000 will be needed to finance operations for the current year, Wilcox said. (Press-Herald Photo)

## Shakespeare's 'Henry V' Will Open at El Camino

William Shakespeare's complex drama "Henry V" will be presented at El Camino College April 7 and 8 and 14 and 15 in the campus theater.

Advance ticket sales are scheduled to begin tomorrow in the college store. Admission is \$1.50.

Production of the play, which involves virtually all of the college Theater Arts Department, is under the general direction of Howard M. Banks. Kim Turner is the assistant to the director.

**FEATURED** in the large cast are Sherman Dorsey as King Henry V, Daryl Jones as the Duke of Gloucester, Greg McCarthy as the Duke of Bedford, Ed Kerr as the Duke of Exeter, Duane Lyons as the Duke of York, Paul Lynch as the Earl of Salisbury, John Kurtz as the Earl of Westmoreland, and George Barboza as the Earl of Warwick.

The setting, under the technical direction of Les Thomas, is a reproduction of what most scholars believe to be an Elizabethan stage. The set was first constructed eight

years ago and has been used for other Shakespearean productions by Banks.

New costumes are being designed under the supervision of Bert Ayers.

**THE PLAY**, Banks said, depicts "Shakespeare's concept of the ideal 'hero-king' embodying the virtues of the ruler who would make England strong. King Henry is not shown solely as a warrior, however, but as a wise and considerate administrator of his realm, as well as a brilliant military strategist."

Other members of the cast include Roger Nickles as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Sal Romero as Sir Thomas Grey, Stan Clements as Lord Scroop, Chris Hayes as Sir Thomas Erpingham, David Haight as Gower, Jeff Wilson as Macmorris, Lawrence Sulli-

van as Fluellen, Marvin Wilson as Jamy, Floyd as Bates, and Bill Snare as Williams.

**STILL OTHERS** are Dave Hedge as Court, Tom Gasparotti as Pistol, Jerry Siggins as Nym, Mike Hubbert as Bardolph, Pete Arguelles as the King of France, Sal Romero as the Duke of Burgundy, Roger Nickles as the Duke of Orleans, Stan Clements as the Duke of Britaine, Mark Cronenberg as the Dauphin, and Tom Eberhardt as the Constable of France.

Others include Bob Folger, Son, Sue Button, Sandy Fredricks, Don Miller, Rick Kidder, Randy Kramer, Reva Whitton, Cathy Wilcox, Karen Riviera, Rebecca Goldstein, Dieter Wagner, Kim Turner, David Melodie England, Sherrie Ann Schneider, Louise Kassebaum, and Pat Formeca.

**COUNT MARCO**

She said it, I didn't. Who else but a woman writer could make monkeys out of you in so many words?

She wrote: "Being the subject of all this raging controversy, women are in the unenviable position of forever being IT in the game of Monkey in the Middle."

With typical feminine logic, the statement followed her heading of, "Why do they treat women like guinea pigs?" If she can't tell a pig from a monkey, she is hardly authority enough to complain about "women watchers" being the reason that "women have been victims of gross invasion of privacy for the past 50 years."

Her verbal frown is cast upon anyone who dare take issue with anything women do, even though it may be far removed from femininity. She claims "No special credentials are required in order to set oneself up as a woman-watcher."

## Volunteers Needed in Hospitals

Volunteer workers are needed in this area by several hospitals. Mrs. Jack C. O'Donnell, executive director of the Volunteer Bureau, reported today.

Area hospitals are dependent on volunteer help for many of their services. Mrs. O'Donnell said. Reception areas are staffed by volunteers, she said, and many clerical jobs are done by the volunteers.

Any person interested in devoting a few hours each week for hospital work should contact Mrs. O'Donnell, The Volunteer Bureau, 1427 S. Pacific Ave., San Pedro, is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 9 a.m. and noon.

## She's the Monkey in the Middle

For her information, "women-watchers" are far older than a century. They've been around enjoying themselves since the first one watched an apple-nibbler from behind a fig leaf. It's a man's favorite pastime, woman-watching.

Miss What's-her-name has what she thinks is the death knell, a coupe de gare to end woman-watching forever: "Boycott!" she cries out. "Boycott!" She doesn't suggest, of course, that men be boycotted. She knows better.

She does, however, insist that any sponsor of a radio or television program that permits a debatable feminine issue to be aired have his product banned. "American women can bankrupt the woman-watching industry within a month."

What she means is, "We shall do as we please, we shall march and make headlines, mouth off loudly on any subject of equality, in-

vade every male's sanctum and if by hint, print or spoken word displeasure is indicated, we shall keep our purses closed until you cry "Auntie!"

Specifically, she suggests canceling subscriptions to magazines that feature articles objecting to women in slacks, banning books that are not absolutely pro-woman, and switching off the radio and tv if the sound is not 100 per cent flattering.

I'm not alarmed, just amused. To one side of the monkey in the middle are you who are so much a woman that you shudder at the thought of becoming a member of the tree-swinging set. On the other are those who need the encouragement that I, as a constant woman-watcher give you.

For laughs, go to the zoo and watch the monkeys. Woman-watching, my dear, is a serious business.

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## Bonds Afford Best Library Financing

Torrance will be able to establish a top-notch library system tailor-made to the city's needs at minimum cost if a \$2.3 million bond issue is approved April 18, Mrs. Howard P. Foote said this week.

Mrs. Foote, president of the Torrance Friends of the Library and a member of the library bond steering committee, discussed the bond issue before the Educational Council of Torrance.

Torrance libraries currently are operated under contract with the Los Angeles County Library system, Mrs. Foote said. That contract will expire on June 30, 1968.

The city of Torrance is bonded only about 1/20th of 1 per cent of its bonding capacity at the present time and is in a position to get bonds at low interest rates, Mrs. Foote added.

"Property taxes, if the bond passes, will only come to 15.4 cents (per \$100 assessed valuation) for library services," she said. "But if it fails, the city could tax property owners as much as 19 cents to purchase books on a pay-as-you-go basis."

"THE RESULT is that it will be cheaper for the taxpayer to finance a new library system out of bond funds than out of tax money," Mrs. Foote explained.

Groups which have en-

dorsed the \$2,350,000 bond issue include the Riviera Homeowners Association, the Torrance Council PTA, the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, the Torrance Education Friends of the Library, and the Torrance League of Women Voters.

tion Association, the YMCA,

"ON THAT date, we will have our own library system," she said, but "how weak or strong that system will be depends directly on the outcome of next month's election."

If the library bond is approved, Mrs. Foote pointed out, some 103,000 volumes will be on the shelves of the Torrance libraries and a new central library will be built at the civic center.

A new branch library—the sixth in the city—is planned near 236th Street and Walnut Street and additions are to be built at the Isabei Henderson, Waiteria, and El Retiro branches.

"SHOULD THE bond fail to get the required two-thirds majority vote," Mrs. Foote declared, "not only will we have to make do with the present inadequate facilities, but the books that are now on the Torrance library shelves will be removed. We will be left with five undersized buildings and no books."

## New Complex Planned on ECC Campus

Construction bids for the largest single structure to be built on the El Camino College campus will be invited soon, it was announced this week.

Plans for the new building, to house the Mathematics and Engineering Division, currently are being reviewed by the State Division of Architecture in Sacramento. Estimated cost of the complex, which will cover an acre of ground, is \$2.9 million.

Actual construction is expected to begin in July, Henry Mansfield, dean of the mathematics and engineering division, said.



PHILIP WARD Wins Pin

## Gold Key Awarded to Journalist

Philip Ward, a senior at Bishop Montgomery High School, has been awarded a gold key by the International Honor Society for High School Journalists at the University of Iowa.

The gold key is awarded to national winners of the Quill and Scroll Current Events Quiz. He scored 96 out of a possible 100 points.

A member of the Montgomery High chapter of Quill and Scroll for two years, he is president of the California Scholarship Federation chapter and active in the Forensics Club. Ward also is literary editor of the school yearbook.

He is the son of Mrs. Catherine Ward of Palos Verdes Estates.

## Marijuana Found in Boy's Room

A 16-year-old Torrance boy was taken into custody Friday by Torrance police following the discovery of what is believed to be marijuana in his room.

Police said they confiscated envelope of seeds and five small plants Friday when they went to the house to question the youth.

Officers said their investigation began March 9 when the boy's mother called to report the discovery of a box of marijuana in her son's room.