

### Boat Navigation Class to Start Here Tomorrow

A course in radio and celestial navigation will be offered by the Torrance Evening High School beginning tomorrow. The class will be held at Torrance High School cafeteria, 2200 W. Carson St., at 7:30 p.m. and will cover marine radio, radio navigation, together with celestial navigation, including introduction to nautical astronomy, use of sextant, and plotting lines of position obtained from celestial observations.



WELCOME TO JODY'S—Betty Baker, Miss Torrance, cuts ribbon of new coffee shop opening tonight at 11 at 21180 Hawthorne Blvd., north of Torrance Blvd. Perry Corkos and John Haretakis, owners, said Jody's will be open 24 hours.

### Jane Taylor Smart Rites Conducted

Funeral services were conducted Thursday for Jane Taylor Smart of 1877 W. 222nd St., who died at home after a long illness. Mrs. Smart had lived in Torrance 30 years. She was a native of Newfoundland, born in 1874. She leaves five sons, Clark of Lompoc, Fredrick of Fontana, John of Bakersfield, and Max and Graydon, Torrance; a daughter, Mrs. Alex McDonald of Nova Scotia; two nephews, Harry Taylor of Hawthorne and William

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### LOOSELEAF NOTEBOOK

### Help Our Sensible Leaders to Abolish the Income Tax

By ALAN ANTHONY  
Just about the time we're ready to give up again, in despair that anything ever will be done about the way government takes away our freedoms bit by bit, another movement takes root to restore our faith. In Washington, a group called Americans for Economic Freedom has proposed abolition of the federal income tax by 1963.

That's about 40 years late, but it is action. The income tax started as an innocuous-seeming sort of thing where Dad, if he made much more than \$5000 a year (when that was money), wrote the hog called government a check and laughed it off.

Since then the federal income tax has thrived like a malignant tumor till now the government tells you what—if anything—you can keep. Everyone knows the history of this most vicious of all fiscal gyps ever imposed on a people too disorganized to rebel against it.

The French have a method: they just don't pay the taxes. Bracken Lee of Utah spoke wisdom when he said the only way to keep our inefficient government from spending it is: don't give it to them. The United States was set up to function on sales taxes. Thus, at least you have a choice: buy the product or don't. Under the income-tax imposture, they take it before you get it, BEFORE IT IS DUE.

The idiocy that commits this nation to be responsible for providing all peoples on earth with junk they don't need and services they don't want is partly responsible for the deficiency in your paycheck. We subscribe to a system called free enterprise (the most regulated system in history) here, yet force our assets on those too indolent to attain their own like a moronic child throwing his toys to all comers and sulking if they are not accepted with abject gratitude. The result is that most of

the world — including those sharp enough to profit by our eccentricity — thinks we are raving mad. It is difficult to debate the contention. Los Angeles already is rumbling about a payroll tax, which there would constitute a city, state, and federal grab on the same money — money the owner cannot have. Your money is being taken to pay a farmer for not planting, to buy what he raises if he can't sell it. The wage earner, as always, gets it in the neck. The wage earner devotes time and energy and even loses untold pay striking against his employer for more money he would not require were it not for the income tax. If he would put forth the same organized effort in a tax rebellion (the nation was founded on a rebellion), the grand theft of his pay check would stop, and fast. Nonpayment of income taxes should come to be one of the most patriotic of duties. Some sort of medal should be struck for the individual who fails to pay the largest amount. Money has a more noble calling than to be dumped into a trough for the government hog. Vivian Kellams, Connecticut industrialist, told them to go to blazes: she was not prepared to serve as an unpaid tax collector, siphoning off her employees' pay even before they owed it.

### Christmas Music Will Be Theme at Perry School

"Music of Christmas" will be the theme of the Perry Elementary PTA holiday party Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. The program will include a performance of seasonal music by the Perry Glee Club, directed by Joanne Horne, and selected Christmas readings by students. Refreshments will be served.

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