



\$500 MILLION CAKE — Dennis J. Chojnacki, manager of South Bay office of Great Western Savings and Loan Association, cuts cake used in celebration of association's surpassing

\$500 million mark in assets. Looking on are member of the staff, including (left to right) Betty Brennan, Elizabeth Edwards and Jan Wolstencroft.

### \$500 Million Home Nursing Needs Take Spotlight in Federal Study

Continued growth of Great Western Savings and Loan Association has increased total assets to more than \$500 million, Emil J. Seliga, executive vice president, announced.

Assets Sept. 10 amounted to \$509,800,383, an increase of \$95,027,426 or 22.9 percent over the total of \$414,772,957 reported on the same date a year ago, Seliga said.

The association's current record high level of assets compares with \$43,241,455 at the close of 1952, indicating an increase of more than 10 times during the past 10 years.

Since 1952, Great Western has moved from 46th place in size to fourth largest in the nation among more than 6,300 associations.

**'GROWTH' FACTOR**  
"Growth of the association's South Bay office, headed by Dennis J. Chojnacki, was a significant factor in helping Great Western accomplish this," Seliga said.

"This achievement underscores the confidence that more than 114,000 savers served by Great Western have in the association's sound management and lending policies," Seliga said.

**REFLECTION**  
"Great Western's steadily increasing growth also reflects the Los Angeles area's rapid population growth and higher-than-average level of per capita income.

"Predictions that population and personal income will rise at rates higher than the national average during the next two decades indicate an excellent outlook for continued sound growth," he said.

**Chairman Appointed**  
TORRANCE — Dick Colbary has been named chairman of the "Dollars for Democrats" drive in the 68th Assembly District, according to an announcement by Louis Stango, chairman of the district's Democratic Council.

Until a few months ago, Mrs. Green at eighty-eight was still spry.

She kept house for her widowed daughter, a librarian, and did her daily chores efficiently. Then, as she was going down the stairs she fell and broke her hip.

She spent many months in the hospital. Now, when she is ready to leave, all kinds of problems face her. She is no longer as spry as she used to be before the accident. Although she can get around the house with a cane, she cannot resume her housekeeping activities, nor can she be left alone all day since there are many things she can no longer do herself.

Her daughter cannot afford to keep her in the hospital indefinitely. She cannot afford a full-time housekeeper. Also, she cannot leave her job to look after her mother since she must support them both.

To solve such problems, faced by thousands of families, the federal government has authorized three million dollars for local experimen-

tal projects to determine whether it is practical to provide home nursing and homemaking care for the chronically ill and aged. Projects have been started in eighteen states. These projects are supported by state funds with matching federal funds. Cooperating in this project are local voluntary and official health agencies.

If a nurse were to visit Mrs. Green a few times a week and if a homemaker were to stop in to make her lunch and stay with her until her daughter gets home, some of the problems may be solved.

The number of elderly people is steadily increasing. They represent special problems for themselves and their families. Experimental projects now in process may develop workable plans for the home care of the chronically ill and aged.

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### Assemblyman Thomas in Grand Opening Ceremony

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, 68th District Democratic candidate, will appear at grand opening ceremonies of the Lomita Democratic headquarters Saturday at 3:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served throughout the evening.

With Thomas will be his wife and Martha Armstrong, area coordinator for Senatorial candidate Thomas Reese. Robert Hillyer, chairman of the Los Angeles County Central Committee also will attend.

Members of the public have been invited to attend the event, which is scheduled in the shopping center at Lomita Blvd. and West-

ern Ave. Additional information on the appearance or on Democratic candidates may be obtained by calling headquarters at Davenport 5-0617.

### Torrance Girl Studies At School of Nursing

Dawn Wroge, 23028 Arlington, Torrance, is among 60 freshmen enrolled at the California Hospital School of Nursing. The 60-member class was selected from 200 applicants.

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# Chest Commerce-Industry Goal Set at \$10,530 for '63 Drive Begins In Torrance

The Commerce and Industry unit of the Community Chest campaign in Torrance has set the 1962-63 goal for firms and employees at \$10,530.

Wallace Haas, Torrance unit chairman, announced the quota Thursday during a kickoff meeting at the Palms Restaurant.

Solicitation of funds for health, welfare and youth services started immediately after the meeting.

Haas assured volunteer workers attending the kickoff meeting they were volunteering for a worthwhile cause. He told the workers that over the past year hundreds of people from the Harbor area used the services provided by Chest funds.

**HUNDREDS HELPED**  
"Last year," Haas said, "hundreds of people, from children to the elderly were the recipients of the services provided by Community Chest funds. Many of the people aided came from Torrance and other parts of the Harbor area."

As in past campaigns, volunteers in commerce and industry will try to get a pledge of eight minutes a week from employees. If 75

percent of employees in a firm pledge eight minutes a week, they win the coveted Bronze Plaque Award for outstanding citizenship.

**EIGHT MINUTES**  
Eight minutes a week is the basic goal which the community's business and labor leaders agree on as a standard of fair share giving of hourly employees.

The plan is based on business trends, profits, previous giving and trade association information and is constantly reviewed and updated by top business leaders.

### Torrance Chosen as Site For Pat Nixon Appearance

Torrance has been chosen as site for a "Coffee Hour with Pat Nixon" program to be presented by numerous Republican groups of the South Bay area, next Tuesday at 10 a.m.

Boris Woolley, Torrance Nixon committee co-chairman, who announced the event, said actual location in Torrance is not yet selected but that Mrs. Nixon's calendar is committed to Torrance for the Sept. 25 date.

"We are naturally anxious that a big turnout greets Pat Nixon when she visits our town," Woolley added. "We know Torrance women will appreciate advance notice of the event so that they can plan to attend."

Co-chairman John Wren, who is taking reservations for the coffee hour, urged Torrance women to visit the Nixon for Governor headquarters, 1307 Post Ave., and make reservations. Telephone reservations can be made by calling FA 8-8000 or FA 0-5306.

A program of entertainment and information will highlight the affair, for which informal attire will be the mode of the day. Pat Nixon will be a prominent part of the program.

Mrs. Nixon has stated she is anxious to again meet with Torrance women who have supported her husband's candidacies for public office in the past.

"I especially hope women Democrats and independents who have helped Dick

### They'll Fiddle While Houses Burn

TORRANCE — Two houses will burn to the ground Friday, but firemen won't really care.

They're homes being abandoned for construction of a school, and rookie firemen will get their first chance to fight a real house fire.

The houses are at 228th and Ocean Sts. "It's cheaper to burn them down," said fire officials, "and we get a chance for practice at the same time."

**Woman Receives Award**  
A silver medalion for outstanding leadership and participation was recently awarded Mrs. James A. Davis, Camp Fire Girl guardian of Torrance.

**Resident Gains Journeyman Job**  
Phillip W. Adams, 22009 Grant Avenue, Torrance, is one of 20 young Southern Californians who will become journeymen refrigeration fitters this month, marking completion of a five-year apprenticeship training program conducted by the refrigeration and air conditioning industry.



FINAL PLANS are drawn up for Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet. Committee members meeting at Chamber offices include (from left) Jack O. Schmidt; William Burchfield; Martin M. Denn, president; Dean L. Sears; and George W. Post, vice pres-

ident. Not shown is committee member William Moss Jr. Banquet will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 27, at Pen and Quill restaurant, Pacific Coast Hwy. at Rosecrans Ave. Reservations can be made by telephoning chamber at FAirfax 8-2814.

### SALUTE Sleek Beauty Means Death, Circus Trainer Can't Forget

Three Torrance men are serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Bon Homme Richard, which is operating as a unit of the Seventh Fleet in the Western Pacific.

They are Jimmie A. Bales, radarman 3C, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bales, 958 West 24th St.; Albert L. Heptig, aviation structural mechanic 3C, UNS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Heptig of 5359 Binde-wald Rd., and Leonard H. Hall, airman apprentice, USN, son of Elwood H. Hall of Glenburn Ave.

The carrier departed her home port of San Diego on July 12 and arrived in the Philippine Islands Aug. 11 to join our first line of defense in the Far East.

The 42-ton "Bonnie Dick" recently completed an operational readiness inspection off the coast of Hawaii. Embarked on the ship for the seven-month cruise is personnel from Carrier Air Group 19.

Airman 3C Gary L. Parry, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Parry of 408 East

Rippling grace and beauty in motion, striped savagery in motion. Jungle death at the flashing of a cruel claw.

These are vicious killers, and no man forgets that fact for an instant, least of all Trevor Bale, world's premier wild animal trainer, who presents twice daily a mixed tiger and lion act in the center ring at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus.

"Lions and tigers can be trained up to a point," says Bale, "but they can never be tamed."

The trainer should know.

223rd St., Wilmington, is being reassigned to George AFB, Calif., following graduation from the U. S. Air Force technical training course for jet aircraft mechanics at Amarillo AFB, Texas.

Airman Parry was trained to maintain and service jet aircraft and aircraft systems.

He trained and presents an act made up of seven Siberian, Bengal and Sumatran tigers and one lion — Tonto, African male.

Precision and timing — and everlasting watchfulness — are the secrets of presenting a successful lion and tiger act, says Bale. Every move, every trick, is presented in exactly the same order at every show. The slightest change in routine could send the ferocious cats at each other's throats — or the trainer's.

Bale sends his big cats through a variety of tricks. They roll over, pose on pedestals and jump through flaming hoops.

In common with others in his trade, Bale has been clawed many times, but he accepts such incidents as occupational hazards. Even now he is tutoring his teenaged son, Elvin, to become a wild animal trainer.

Bale's group of vicious jungle denizens can be seen at Sports Arena until Oct. 7

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