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Basic Class In Business To Be Given

Stressing fundamentals, Harbor College will offer a course on Introduction to Business during fall classes this year. The course, to be offered in the Evening Division, will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 each Wednesday evening.

Russell D. Albers, president of MacFarlane's Candies, will teach the college-level course. He will stress business framework, economic principles of the free enterprise system, and the use of management tools. The new course is designed to help the student develop an understanding of the business system and its role in American life.

Applications for admission to the college for the fall must be submitted to the Admission Office on or before Sept. 6. Testing appointments and requirements may be obtained by calling the college at TE-5-0161.

Corporation Tax May Go to Court

By VINCENT THOMAS
 Assemblyman, 68th District

The full story will be known before this appears in print, but right now the bill to increase the budget this year is still tied up in conference committee. Just when it will emerge is problematical, but there will be no adjournment of our special session until both houses agree on the total amount.

To repeat, the Governor signed the \$3.14 billion budget which was passed in the dying moments of the regular session, but declared that this amount was not enough to run the state properly during this fiscal year. Therefore, he requested \$114 million more from the special session to fill the gaps.

BY WAY of taxation to support this spending program, he renewed demand for revision in income, bank and corporation, and insurance taxes which he had made to the regular session. The proposal to withhold

income taxes starting in 1965 was quietly put to rest in Senate committee, but the other bills were sent to the floor.

Bulwarked by two official opinions that it would be legal to pass the bank and corporation bill with a simple majority vote, it was sent to the Assembly by a one vote margin. The other bills, to end installment payment of income taxes, and to speed up payment of the insurance tax, passed without difficulty.

In the meantime, the budget request was cut back some \$30 million by the Senate committee, and was sent to the floor at about \$84 million. A two-thirds vote was required for passage, and the absence of two Senators enabled opponents of the bank and corporation tax measure to prevent its passage until our session went into its third week. Democratic forces rallied, and with the help of some Republicans, then succeeded in passing the bill by a comfortable margin.

IN THE ASSEMBLY, the principal tax bills were promptly approved and sent to the Governor. The bank and corporation tax bill passed this house by less than a two-thirds vote. The bills were quickly signed, but the possibility of court action on the latter measure still hung in the air.

With respect to the budget bill, the Assembly later adopted its own version, cutting the total back to \$95 million, some \$10 million higher than the figure approved by the Senate. The principal items left in were pay increases for the University of California and the State Colleges. Both houses stuck by their decisions on a non-partisan basis, so the decision now rests with the conference group.

LITTLE difficulty was experienced in reaching agreement on the amount of extra state aid to the public schools. Both houses fixed the amounts at \$40 million for the current year, \$60 million for the fol-

lowing. However, the provision for a county-wide equalizing property tax was struck from the Senate bill, and this may delay final action on the matter. The Assembly may insist on its retention, and if it is lost, may move to limit the increase to one year only.

A problem involving deer-hunting legislation which developed in the final hours of the regular session is near solution in the special. Powers of the Fish and Game Commission to set seasons for types of deer hunts were permitted to lapse when the bill to continue them was killed in the Assembly. Since this would have led to a big snafu, the opposing Legislators got together, secured an opinion that the matter could be legally taken up in the special session, and have agreed on compromise provisions which will straighten things out.

Coin Club Hears Talk On Medals

More than 90 members of the Torrance Coin Club attended the organization's July meeting to hear NASC representative Clara Dykes give a recap of the national board meeting.

The club approved all applications for membership and welcomed several new members into the organization. The program featured Ralph Mitchell, who spoke on "Emperor Norton." Mitchell was presented with a certificate of appreciation from the club.

Displays for the evening included several exhibitions of unusual coins and money. On display were some English model coins, several specimen exchange notes, and a display of the history of the Great Seal of the United States.

Elizabeth Goodson won the membership attendance prize, and was presented with a 1962 proof set in plastic. The coin group meets each month on the third Tuesday at the Torrance Recreation Center. The Aug. 20 meeting will feature Henry H. Clifford, speaking on "Mormon Coins and Currency."

Women Realtors Schedule Annual Picnic Sunday

The women's division of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors has planned its annual picnic for Sunday afternoon at Torrance Park, with festivities beginning at 3 p.m.

Doris Lippard, chairman of the event, announced that picnic baskets will be opened at 5 p.m.

A program of family games and other activities has been planned. The event will conclude about 8 p.m.

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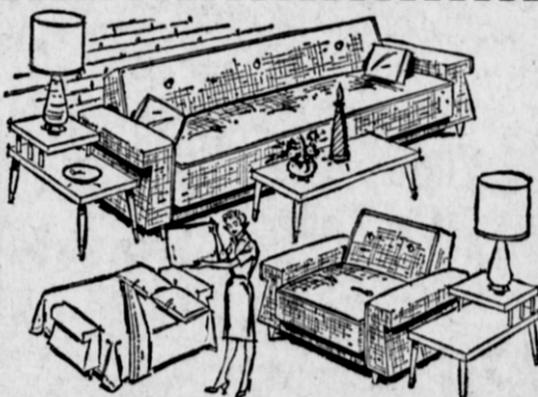
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