



PLANNING FOR TOMORROW... Discussing proposed revitalization of Downtown Torrance before a report meeting on the subject tonight are (from left) James Giacalone, Torrance Camera; Ken Norwood, professional city planner who has been retained to survey the area; Lou Schlanger, Torrance Men's Shop; and Lucius Babeck III, manager of United California Bank and president of the Downtown Torrance Association. (Press-Herald Photo)

Labor To Back Thomas

Assemblyman Vincent Thomas (D-San Pedro) has been endorsed by the Los Angeles County Council of Political Education, AFL-CIO (COPE) in his campaign for re-election to the State Assembly. COPE is the political arm of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, and represents the viewpoint of all affiliated union locals in the area. "I am most pleased to receive this important endorsement," Thomas said, "and it is a privilege to have the support of so many working men and women in the 68th Assembly District." Thomas received the endorsement earlier this month of the COPE Committee of the California State Federation of Labor, which represents unions on a statewide basis.

Don't Panic If IRS Asks Audit of Your Tax Return

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
The income tax deadline is gone, but not forgotten — at least as far as the Internal Revenue Service is concerned. Of some 70 million individual income-tax returns filed for 1967 about 10 million will be ferreted out as "suspicious," and of this number an estimated 3 million will actually be called for audit. A person receiving a notification of audit has no reason to panic, the IRS says. If you're called in to give an account just make sure your records are straight. And, the IRS adds, even if some of these records are a bit misty, don't fret, because tax auditors are inclined to be reasonable. Who's likely to be tapped for an audit? Well, if you've earned over \$30,000 you can be sure the IRS will take a careful look at your return. This doesn't necessarily mean an audit but the chances are good. Another way is if you had multiple sources of income, each with separate deductions. Despite the amount of money involved the return is closely checked because of the increased probability of error. It's always best to make a personal appearance if you're up for an audit. However, in some cases through arrangement with the IRS you can attempt to straighten out things by mail. It is also possible to hold discussions at home or in your office if you own a business. Here's one heartening statistic for anyone worrying about an audit. Last year the IRS reimbursed some 200,000 taxpayers a total of \$382 million because of overpayments.

homes have the same general appearance. "Owners can achieve individuality for their homes and recognition in the community through the proper use of flowers, vines, shrubs, plants and careful landscaping," says Lamar Little, head of F. W. Woolworth Co. "Home gardening combines an outlet for pride of ownership with exercise and recreation." Also he added, the value of the property can be increased through the proper use of plants and landscaping. The Woolworth horticulturist started working in plant nurseries summers while going to college, and now goes direct to growers and suppliers around the world, seeking the best-quality bulbs and plants. He works with growers and hybridizers to develop new plants and improve the quality. THE JOB takes him to growers throughout the United States and overseas — to the rose fields of Texas and California, bulb fields in Holland, and plant areas in Florida and California. To give you some idea of the growing interest of homeowners and flower lovers in gardening and landscaping and house plants, too, Little said Woolworth sells more

than 32 million bulbs, 15 million houseplants, 9 million planters and flower pots and 2 million rose bushes annually. A restaurant chain in Great Britain sends stockholders a meal voucher worth \$1.80 with every dividend check it sends out. They can use the voucher at any of the chain's hotels and restaurants and are requested to report back on food quality and service. "If you can sit, why stand? This must be the reasoning on the part of a lot of people who mow lawns. Makers of sit-down, ride-around mowers report that sales rose to 250,000 units in the year ended last June, and predict that this year sales will reach 300,000 mowers. PERU'S fishmeal, a high-protein poultry feed ingredient, must be fire-proofed before it can be handled as cheaply as other bulk commodities. The fish, anchovies from the cold Humboldt current that brushes the Peruvian coast, contain a high percentage of fat as well as protein, vitamins and minerals. That fat, once the fish are turned into meal, oxidizes, causing heat that burns nutrients and sometimes ignites fires.

Cargill, Inc., international farm products firm and a major producer of fishmeal in Peru, has found a way to make the meal less incendiary and more reliable as poultry food. CARGILL fishermen treat the meal with anti-oxidant chemicals and press it into pellets. This stabilizes the nutritional value, increases the feeding quality and cuts the fire hazard. So for the first time Peruvian fishmeal can be shipped in bulk instead of in expensive bags. Cargill completed the first such shipment to the U.S. in March and plans to bring 100,000 tons of pelleted meal to the U.S. annually. Allocate Funds For Road Work An allocation of \$100,000 to assist the city of Torrance improve Crenshaw Boulevard between 182nd and 190th streets has been approved by county supervisors. The funds will provide approximately half the cost of the improvements. Included in the work will be traffic signal modernization and the construction of curbs, gutters, and necessary drainage structures.

COLLEGE REPORT

By ROBERT M. BERSI
Assistant to the President
California State College, Dominguez Hills

Of the 2.5 million Americans residing in the colonies in 1776, only about 2,000 were graduates of the existing colonial colleges. There were only nine such early American colleges, but they contributed substantially to a people struggling to be free. Eighteen of the fifty-six signers of the Declaration of Independence were graduates of five of the nine colleges: Harvard, Yale, William and Mary, Pennsylvania, and Princeton. Of the committee of five appointed by the Continental Congress to draft the Declaration, three had graduated from colonial colleges: Jefferson from William and Mary, John Adams from Harvard, and Robert R. Livingston from Columbia. The other two had not attended college; but Franklin had been the chief founder of the University of Pennsylvania, and Roger Sherman was treasurer of Yale.

THE COLONIAL colleges also had graduated 102 of the 349 members of the Continental Congress. Of the four members of Washington's first cabinet, the colonial colleges produced three: Jefferson and Randolph of William and Mary, and Hamilton of Columbia. These are but a few of the facts that can be cited to illustrate the importance of the colonial colleges in the early life of the nation. The classical education they gave became outmoded during the nineteenth century, but it equipped the men of the colonial period with both the knowledge and the impetus they needed to be equal to the problems of their fateful times.

DURING the very year of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, however, a number of other less celebrated events occurred which signalled the beginning of a new age and hence the outmoding not only of the programs of American colleges but also those of European universities. These events of 1776 included: (1) the putting into operation of two of James Watt's steam engines, one in a coal mine and the other in an ironworks, a circumstance that presaged the end of the

long Age of Muscle Power and the beginning of the Age of Machine Power; (2) the reading by Antoine Lavoisier of a paper before the French Academy of Sciences anticipating his later promulgation of the law of combustion, a concept that led to the initiation of the New Chemistry and thereby to an enormous leap forward in all the physical sciences; (3) the publication of Adam Smith's "The Wealth of Nations," a work which stated the principles that made it possible for entrepreneurs to exploit the steam engine and the flood of other new machines and processes conceived by inventors and scientists; (4) the submission to the Virginia House of Burgesses by Thomas Jefferson and four associates of a series of bills proposing new statutes for that state including religious freedom, bills which Jefferson declared would establish a system of government from which "every fibre would be eradicated of ancient and future aristocracy"; and (5) the presentation by the French encyclopedist Denis Diderot to Catherine the Great of Russia of a plan for the university at St. Petersburg that she contemplated founding, an amazing document which prophetically described the comprehensive American university that began to emerge a century later.

THESE and other portentous developments of 1776 and surrounding years commingled to sound taps on the Age of Muscle Power and revivified the value of the literary education given by the colonial colleges. The new age required educational conceptions and processes that could produce the manpower needed to direct and use the new energies—social as well as physical—becoming available with fantastic rapidity to men and nations. It also required massive quantities of new knowledge and large numbers of specialists to develop and disseminate it among the managers and workers of the fast developing new-type agriculture, commercial, industrial, political, and social institutions spawned by the new forces in the world. Until about a century ago, then, higher educational institutions ministered almost exclusively to young men destined for the so-called "learned professions" and the now-almost-forgotten "leisure class" but today they serve people of both sexes and all ages with a myriad of vocational and avocational interests. By means, moreover, of the relatively new functions of advanced instruction, research, and consultation services they directly or indirectly influence the lives of every American and countless people in other countries.

Rock Hounds Will Present Slide Show

David Aukburgh will present rock transparency slides Monday at the regular meeting of the South Bay Lapidary and Mineral Society. The meeting will be held at Clark Stadium 861 Valley Drive, 7:30 p.m. Aukburgh is past president of the Culver City Rock Club and teaches silversmithing and lapidary work at organization's clubhouse.

Special Rates Offered For Youth at Warner's

A special summer rate for children vacationing at Warner's, located near Lake Henshaw on highway 79 in San Diego County, was announced today by Ed Maher, general manager of the 50,000-acre resort. "From June 15 through Aug. 31 this summer, children age 12 and under, when sharing parents' room, will be charged \$5 per day including breakfast and dinner," Maher said. "There is no charge for children under two. These reduced rates are a tradition at Warner's which has been the summer vacation mecca for Southern California family groups for more than 50 years." Warner's experienced youth counselor will direct and supervise children's activities during the summer, including riding, hiking, tennis, shuffleboard, games and swimming in the resort's two Olympic-size mineral water pools, Maher said. Warner's is located 125 miles southeast of Los Angeles in the historic San Jose Valley, near old Indian trails and the remains of the Butterfield Stage Station. It has two golf courses — a 6,700 yard championship 18-hole course and a 9 hole, three-par course. It's modified American Plan rates include deluxe room, all meals, and dinners. Reservations or information may be obtained by calling 714-782-3553, Maher added.

DC-10 Jet Production Will Begin

James S. McDonnell, chairman of McDonnell Douglas Corp., has announced a "full speed ahead" commitment to production of the McDonnell Douglas DC-10 advanced technology tri-jet transport. The action followed immediately the announcement by United Air Lines that it has ordered 30 DC-10s and taken options on an additional 30. Last Feb. 19, American Airlines ordered 25 DC-10s and optioned 25. The full resources of the McDonnell Douglas Corp. will be deployed in support of the DC-10 program, McDonnell said. The corporation has facilities throughout the United States and in Canada. Total employment is now 135,000. The DC-10 will be assembled at the Long Beach plant. Assignment of work to other areas will be announced later. Torrance residents who were not home when the Cancer Crusade volunteer called in their neighborhoods during April were urged to mail their contributions in special envelopes left by the volunteers. Mrs. Trudy Tocco, district residential chairman, said some 3,000 volunteers made calls in the "Fight Against Cancer." She said 1968 contributions can be mailed to the American Cancer Society's Southwest Branch, 16503 Hawthorne Blvd., Lawndale. Reports on the concentrated residential drive are expected to be issued this week by the 27 community chairmen, Mrs. Tocco said.



HELPING HANDS... Two coeds from Cal State Dominguez Hills, Pattie Landauer (left) and Irene Skrejan, decided to lend a hand to construction workers on campus last week as the first permanent buildings began to rise. The initial complex of 13 structures will house the college while larger structures are being built. Long-term goal of campus planners is to create a sheltered "Small College" of 500 students, which will become vital to the Dominguez Hills curriculum.

Mother, Daughter Injured

A Lomita woman and her 6-year-old daughter were taken to Kaiser Hospital for treatment Sunday night after the car in which they were riding collided with another vehicle on Pacific Coast Highway. Injured were Mrs. Marilyn Louise Soblosky, 24, 2422 W. 247th St., and Laurie Ann Soblosky. They suffered minor cuts. As Mrs. Soblosky was driving out of the Rolling Hills shopping center lot, her car collided with a car driven by Arthur B. Williams, 22, of 25814 Walnut Ave., Apt. 30, Lomita. Both cars sustained major damage.

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