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Are U.S. Taxpayers

Really Honest? (See Page 4)

A Penny for your Thoughts

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Coinciding with the stress on education and the conse quential boom of junior col leges in Southern California, the Pennies photographer asked administrators and students at El Camino College "What are the advantages of a junior college?"

Dr. Stuart E. Marsee, El Camino College president: "General ex-cellence of the program is im-portant. Our graduates earn

excell ent grades at fouryear universi-ties. We also offer courses in trades and fields of business that cannot be obtained at any university."

Cathy Dunn, 24403 Madisor



are equal in caliber with those offered in four-year universities. The cost is also attractive.'

. . . John Morrow, Asst. Director of Instruction: "One import-ant factor is th a t the change from high school social and aca-demic back-ground to the

ground to the college atmos-phere is much easier made by a progressive step such as a junior college. The economic factor is also important."

out of the way without spend-ing a great deal

To Show Paintings



FLOODLIGHTS GO UP.... A crane lifts a floodlight into position while another, on ground in foreground, waits for the same treatment at the new athletic field for Torrance High School. The new field is located at the west end of Lincoln Avenue. No bleachers are included in the present contract for facilities at the field but when bleachers are built they will seat 4,000 persons. (Herald Photo)

Shipyard Accident Kills

Says Council Seeks Ouster Without Case

Charges before the City Council that some members of the Planning Commission might have conflicts of interest were denied by one Commission member yesterday who told The HERALD he had been asked to resign. John K. (Jack) Eardley, a civil engineer and member of the Planyears, revealed that he had members to take and active

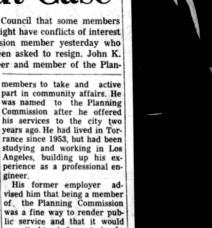
years, revealed that he had been asked to leave his post. "I have very carefully ab-stained from involving myself of the political field," Eardley told The HERALD. "I did years ago. He had lived in Tor-what I thought was right, and did it after a lot of hard work and preparation on the cases. Angeles, building up his ex-perience as a professional ex-perience as a professional ex-I have nothing to be ashamed perience as a professional en-

EARDLEY SAID yesterday he was apparently singled out by the members of the City Council as a result of the con-troversy which rose recently over a request of construct a

by the members of the City Council as a result of the con-troversy which rose recently over a request of construct a multi-story building on Tor-rance Boulevard with a vari-ance which would permit less than the required off-street parking spaces. Eardley had done a preliminary feasibility study for the developer several done a prelimiary feasibility study for the developer several months ago and had consistent-ly abstained from voting out that dur-commenting on the case as it was processed through the Planning Commission. "I did the early study for the Thomasian build"

Planning Commission. "I did the early study for the Thomasian building and did not recommend reduction in parking spaces," Eardley said. "I advised against it, in fact, and I still don't advocate so great a reduction in parking spaces." . . .

WHEN HE ASKED for spe-cific accusations which would make him unsuitable for the Planning Commission, Eardley sald he was told that there were no accusations. The fact that he inquired was labeled "pressure" by Mayor Albert Isen, he said. "The changes made during the City Council meeting of Jan. 15 are a threat to my livli-hood and directs criticism at my profesional ethics," he said. "If I resign now, it would be like an admission of guilt."



THE PLANNER was told that

DMV Urges Renewal To Avoid Rush Tom Bright, director of the State Department of Motor Ve-hicles, today issued a reminder to motorists that Monday, Feb. 4, is the deadline for renewing their vehicle registration with out penalty. Bright al 100 per cent penalty on alty can be charged on the bight for the punched card renewal statements that were mailed to owners of California's nine

their vehicle registration with-out penalty. He asked motorists to get new plates as soon as possible to avoid long lines that an-nually jam DMV offices during the last days of the renewal pe-riod. the asked motorist to get new plates as soon as possible to avoid long lines that an-nually jam DMV offices during the last days of the renewal pe-riod. the asked motorist to get new plates as soon as possible to avoid long lines that an-nually jam DMV offices during the last days of the renewal pe-riod. the last commercial registration. the last commercial registration registration registration registrat

TOP SPEAKER . . . Sherre Farmer, senior at South High TOP SPEAKER ... Sherre Farmer, senior at South High School, was declared winner of the second annual ora-torical contest sponsored by the Bert S. Crossland Post of the American Legion, Here Commander Roy Grimwood presents perpetual trophy to Miss Farmer. Judy Morgan, North High junior, was second place winner. Miss Farmer will compete in area contests at Hawthorne Legion Post hall on Feb. 11. (Walter Elswick Photo)





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