



AND STILL GROWING . . . The Garrett-AIR Research Torrance Facility today occupies a major portion of the 70-acre site at 190th Street and Crenshaw Boulevard. Major space programs are developed and manufactured in this

important Torrance industrial facility. Nearly 2,000 engineers, scientists, and technicians along with administrative and support skills are employed at the local plant.

SW Residents Present Books To PV College

Residents of the Southwest area have presented more books to the library of the new California State College at Palos Verdes, president Leo F. Cain has announced.

Among 63 volumes given to the college by Miss Lucille Strawn of Redondo Beach is a selection of titles in American literature. Also included are a number of biographies and books on psychology.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rappaport of Hollywood Riviera gave the library eight cartons of books. A number of foreign language readers and several classics in education are among the volumes which are expected to be widely used at the college.

Books given to the college are being collected and processed to be available to students and faculty immediately upon the opening of classes in September of 1965. Other residents who wish to give files of magazines and books to the college are urged to call the college librarian at 757-2181.



TIMES HAVE CHANGED . . . Just five years ago, Harry H. Wetzel (left), president of the Garrett Corporation, looked over the site for their Torrance plant with Mayor Albert Isen, who pointed out the large, flat property Wetzel's company had purchased for its AIR Research facilities.

Douglas Pays Vacation, Sick Leave

Douglas Aircraft employees shared annual vacation and sick leave payments of \$10,250,000 last weekend, a company announcement reports.

Checks to approximately 27,000 hourly employees in California, Oklahoma, and North Carolina contained pay in amounts ranging from one to four weeks.

More than \$4.5 million was paid to the 12,350 employees of the company's aircraft division which includes the Torrance and Long Beach facilities.

Dance Film Slated At County Museum

"Bayanihan," a color film of the repertory of Bayanihan Philippine Dance Co., will be shown for the first time publicly in the United States in four performances scheduled for the Los Angeles County Museum auditorium June 4, 5 and 6 at 8:30 with a children's matinee slated for Saturday afternoon June 6 at 2:30.



NEW OFFICER . . . Jerome G. Doyle, a Narbonne High graduate, has graduated from the Los Angeles Police Academy after 12 weeks of training. The new officer is a Torrance resident and has been assigned to the Harbor Division of the Los Angeles Police Department.

No joy in nature is so sublimely affecting as the joy of a mother at the good fortune of her child.

—Jean Paul Richter

Fletcher Has Bar Group's Endorsement

The candidacy of Municipal Court Judge Louis T. Fletcher for Judge of the Superior Court, office No. 29 has been endorsed by the Pasadena Bar Assn.

In its endorsement the Association expressed its support and confidence in Judge Fletcher and urged the voters of Los Angeles County to elect him to that office.

Judge Fletcher is now serving his seventh year as Judge of the Municipal Court, having been appointed in 1958. Prior to his appointment he was engaged in the general practice of law throughout Los Angeles County after having finished the study of law at the University of Southern California.

Office No. 29 is being vacated by the present incumbent and is to be voted upon at Tuesday's primary election.

Justice is the insurance we have on our lives, and obedience is the premium we pay for it.

—William Penn

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But for those of you who fall so far short of the mark that you hate me, these beauty secrets passed on by loving and lovely readers of my column are yours to use if you choose. And you had better, if you know what's good for you.

This beauty hint is from Duarte. She prefaces her suggestion with a bit of philosophy, on which I agree:

"The most delightful thing about being a woman is not just looking feminine, it is feeling femme fatale. If you feel completely and unmistakably feminine, how in the star-filled heavens can you help but look and act the same?"

"Now here is a gem from my treasure chest. To me it is worth more than a chest filled with emeralds and rubies. It should be used before going out for that special evening and/or twice a week before bed; also any time you feel tense, cross, tired, worried, or anything else that a lovely woman should not feel.

"On a tray take to the bathroom one cup of salt, one bowl of water and ice, one bottle of warm olive oil and

your favorite cologne. Cover your hair with a lace bonnet. Remove make-up with oil.

"Turn on warm water in the tub but don't fill. Stand in the tub and with a wash cloth (I have a special mitt) rub salt over every inch of your skin—not too hard—including your face. Rub just enough to make your skin glow. Using a wash cloth, rinse off salt completely and towel dry.

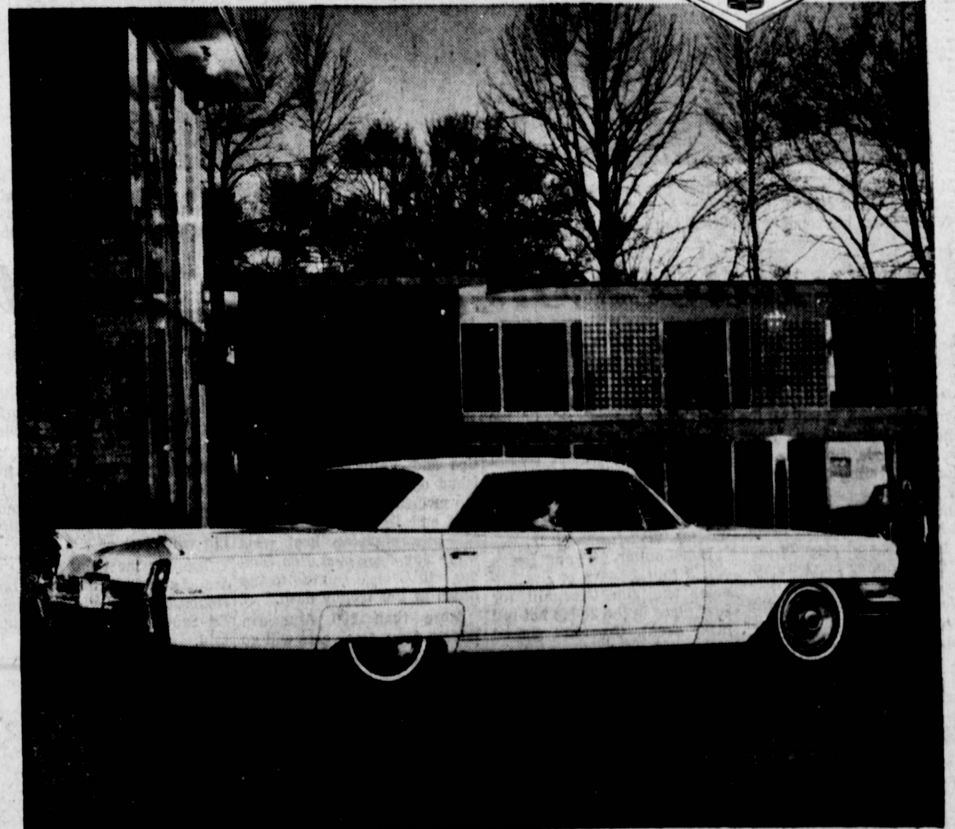
"Massage in the warm olive oil. While doing this, start to fill the tub with extra warm water. Add a dash of cologne, then sit back and soak for 15 minutes. Let the oil melt soothingly into your whole body.

"Suds up with a gentle soap from forehead to toes. Rinse off with warm water fresh from the tap. Towel dry gently and splash on cologne all over. Remove ice from bowl of water and, being careful not to get your hair wet, take a deep breath, dip your face into the icewater and blow bubbles. Do this four or five times.

"You should feel as soft as bunny fur and as glowing as jewels, and terribly feminine. I do. It's fine for before dancing, or just before bedtime.—D. L. McM."

Another oil tip from Vacaville, Calif. "I scrub with a stiff nylon brush and have smooth skin. My husband has remarked many times on its smoothness. I use oils for their scent more than their work, as my brush does a better job; it takes away dry skin and works up the oils of the skin."

What she means is that she invests in special oils with perfume scents and rubs them into the skin, then works up an oil lather with a brush, which helps the oils to penetrate the skin and at the same time removes any dry scale.



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