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headlines) are overly idealistic, but that's needed to counteract much of the cynicism of many of their elders.

Estimate Places Torrance Fourth

The population of Torrance reached 135,991 last April 1, according to an estimate just released by the Los Angeles County Regional Planning 67,710; Gardena, 44,750; Haw-Commission

The city, long ranked as the fourth largest in the county, continues to hold that place, although it recorded a substantial gain over third-ranked Glendale.

Glendale.

Population in Torrance has been increasing at a rate that is more than twice the rate for Glendale since the 1960 federal census, the commission noted in its tabulation.

THE COMMISSION estimated the population of the northern section of the city (north of 190th Street) at 34,-

377, while reporting a net population of 101,654 for the remainder of the city.

Total population of the county was estimated at 7,168,100—
a net gain of 1,125,500 in the nine years since the 1960 cen-

The city of Los Angeles reached a total of 2,862,381 last April 1 and Long Beach, ranked as the second largest city, hit 384,549.

Torrance has recorded a gain of slightly less than 600 new residents between Jan. 1 and April 1, the commission reported.

THE COMMISSION also reported the city ranks 33rd in rance.

More Collision Facts Required

The department of motor vehicles is requiring more information than formerly from persons involved in auto collisions, in order to comply with a State Supreme Court ruling.

An accident report has al-ways been required by the de-partment of all principals in a reportable vehicle crash. DMV is now asking that they fill out a supplemental questionnaire to show who might claim damages from whom.

Jewelry, Skill Saw Disappear

Burglars apparently re-moved a pane of glass from a rear service porch window sometime Saturday night to gain entrance to the home of Ernest Johnson, 35, of 2121 An-dreo Ave. Total value of goods taken amounted to \$921, police said.

Reported missing were four watches, jewelry, fishing equipment, a skill saw, a rifle, ammunition, and \$25 cash. Police said the house had been

"MORE INFORMATION is needed," said DMV Director Verne Orr, "because in May 1969 the California Supreme Court excluded from application of the state's financial responsibility law motorists who could not reasonably be judged at fault in the crash. "Under the 22 year old law, a vehicle driver or owner who gets into a collision serious

"Under the 22 year old law a vehicle driver or owner who gets into a collision serious enough to be reported must show ability to pay claims against him. We could, and occasionally did, deprive a person of his driver's license and vehicle registration if he failed to have insurance or put up bond.

"WE DID NOT attempt, in advance of litigation, to judge the relative negligence of the parties in the crash. Now we must do so.

"The court has told us that in those few cases where one party is reasonably likely to escape being found liable for damages, we may not suspend his driver's license or registration, even if he is not insured and does not post bond."

The new questionnaire, form SR-IC, is being distributed statewide to law enforcement offices, insurance companies, and auto clubs.

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A Letter ... To My Son

By Tom Rische

High School Teacher and Youth Worker

Dear Bruce,

Which is better — a son who minds well or seeks out his own answers—and questions?

That's a question your mother and I have discussed in planning how to raise you. It's also a question that is causing increasing unrest on college campuses and even on some high school campuses.

A recent Life Magazine survey indicated two thirds of parents feel school discipline — that is, accepting authority—is more important than "student self-inquiry." Two-thirds of parents, but only a third of students, felt a crackdown is in order.

Parents and teachers have created a sort of moster: children who can think for themselves, but we don't like what they are thinking.

They see our faults and those of society all too well. In my day, students had panty raids, rioted over the lack of parking spaces, or got drunk during vacations and threw beer bottles at the police; adults called the signed bids submitted from time well, in my day, students had panty raids, rioted over the lack of parking spaces, or got drunk during vacations and threw beer bottles at the police; adults called this "youthful high spirits."

Today's kids are protesting over significant social fire and parking the terms of a bid, and to wave any informations—and we don't know how to answer them, except to say, "That's the way things are — accept them — adjust." When we can't out-argue the kids, we say they need better discipline.

True, many youthful rebels (and only a tiny percentage are rioting, although they get most of the headlines) are overly idealistic, but that's needed to counteract much of the cynicism of many of their eleders.

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