Hational Supply **Executive Ends 40-Year Career**

Charles A. McCollum, area sales manager, Middle and Far East, for the Export Division of The National Supply Co., has retired after almost 40 years' service with that company. McCollum started at the Tor-rance plant in 1920, around the

Tartice plant in 1920, around the time it was acquired by Na-tional Supply as part of the Union Tool Co. He was trans-ferred to Toledo, Ohio, in 1921; Shreveport, La., in 1922; and Houston, Texas, in 1923. He was appointed district manager at Houston in 1934 solas man. at Houston in 1934, sales man-ager at Tulsa, Okla., in 1935, and division manager at Houston in 1937. . . .

DURING World War II, Mc-Collum served with the Petrol-eum Administration for War. He returned to National Supply as district manager at Houston in 1944. He was appointed di-vision sales engineer at Fort Worth in 1947, and manager of the San Francisco office in 148. Transferred to the export cardouaters. New York City.

48. Transferred to the export neadquarters, New York City, in 1952, he became an area sales manager in 1955. Until 1958, his territory included Europe and Africa, as well as the Middle and Far East. McCollum was born in Sal-fnas, Calif. He holds a degree in engineering from Oregon State College. The National Supply Co. be-came the National Supply Di-vision, Armco Steel Corp., on Jan. 1.

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Toastmasters **Treat Guests**

To Speeches Highlighting guest night meeting at South Bay Toast-masters was first place win-ner Bob Norland of El Sa-gundo speaking on "You Are Witnessing a Miracle." Chairman John Chadwick of Redondo Beach welcomed guests James McDonald, Frank Gibbs, and Nate Wisely of Manhattan Beach and William Franklin, Chelsea Hendricks, and George Goodson of Tor-rance.

Tance. Dr. William Labit of Tor-rance took first place, honors in the impromptu speech con-test with his three minute talk on "integration of City Gov-ernment." Second place winner in the formal speech commetition was

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Second place winner in the formal speech competition was Thomas Eadie of Hollywood Riviera discussing "Aluminum, the 20th Century Metal." Toastmasters' theme for February will be demonstra-tions and the use of props. Men interested in speech training are invited to attend the weekly dinner meeting at the Elks Club in Redondo at 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays.

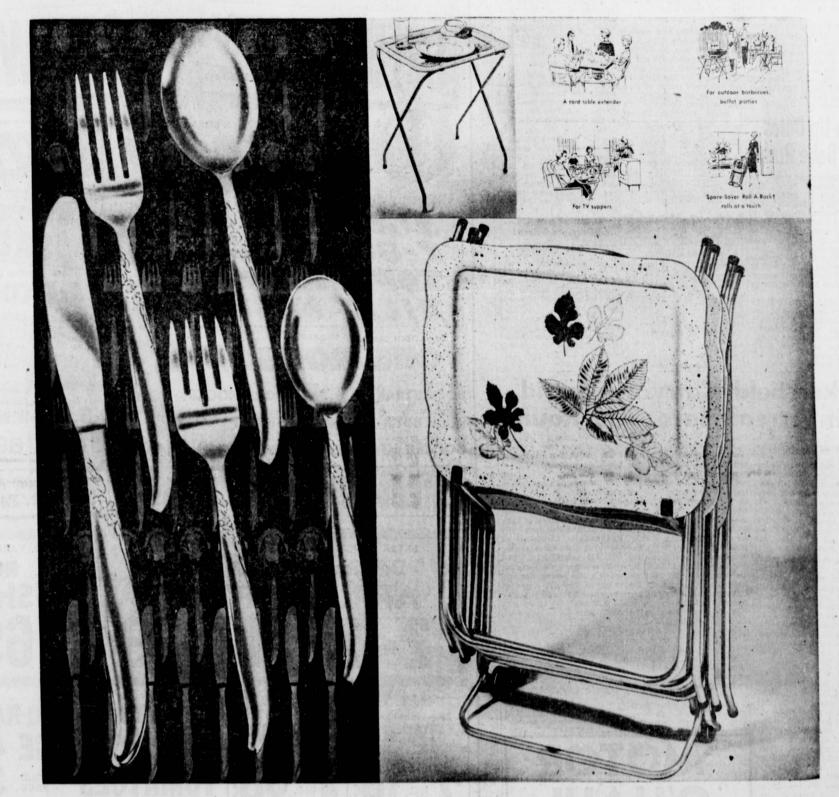
Shake a Leg, Speedy Reader Urges Adults A course in speed reading, using latest devices for im-proving speed and comprehen-sion, will begin Thursday, Feb. 9, in Room T-3, South High school, sponsored by the Torrance Adult Education pro-gram. gram.

gram. Royce Adams, a reading teacher at South High, will be the instructor. Various mach-ines will be used to help class members pick up their read-ines ened ing speed

Girl Scout Troop 2080 Since its investiture Girl Scout Troop 2080 has been nown to be one of the most tive troops in this area. After three years, this troop continues to be very busy. Since September, the troop has held an overnight back-yard campout, and a three day camping trip at Oak Grove Park in Pasadena en-abling eligible scouts to com-plete their camping badges.

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plete their camping badges. In October, the troop p a i d tribute to the founder of Girl Scouts, Juliette Lowe, by par-ticipating in the Juliette Lowe Birthdux calchration at the Birthday celebration at the Sports Arena in Los Angeles, and at the neighborhood In-gathering at Alondra Park. During the Christmas holi-days, the scouts went caroling to their parents homes. Each girl presented her parents with a lovely white wreath she had made. The troop also visited the Bay Shore Rest Home in Hermosa Beach where they sang Christmas carols and presented the guests at the home with tray favors. The troop's sponsor Mr. R. W. Whittam, treated all the girls to the movies as Birthday celebration at the all the girls to the movies as part of a Christmas gift. More recently, the scouts attended the Harbor Girl Scout Roundup held at Peck Park.

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