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# **MAN DIES OF CRASH INJURIES**

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# **A** Penny for vour Thoughts

"What do you think are the reasons for bowling being one of the country's leading recreations?" This question was ask-ed five people at Bowl-O-Drome Friday night.

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#### Bill Catlett, 2018 Pacific Coast Hwy., machinist: "One good

reason for bowling being a popular rec-reation sport is that it is a family activity for all ages. I think bowling is the only sport where the whole family can be both spec-tator and participant." reason for

tator and participant.'

Larry Bryant, 447 E. 231st St., service sta-tion attendant, League:

be played 24 hours a day. This gives people working day, swing and night shifts a chance participate. Everyone can wl."



Grady Arthur Webb from Las have proved unsuccessful, Vegas to face charges that he Torrance police reported yes-robbed a local market manager terday.

NEW TORRANCE FIRM . . . C. P. Hall Co. of California will construct a 25,000 square foot building on Alaska Ave. in the Santa Fe Industrial Park here, it was announced yesterday by A. H. Prederico, president. All worehausing and offices in the Los Angeles area will be moved to the new facility when completed in July. The firm, founded in 1919,

ter questioning Webb, said the suspect, under arrest by Las Vegas police, had refused to waive extradition. **Pupils Note Presidents'** 

The suspect was traced to Re-dondo Beach, El Segundo, the Los Angeles International Air-port, a Los Angeles Hotel, and out on a flight from Burbank to Las Vegas,

manufactures and distributes chemical, chemical products, and supplies to the rubber industry and allied trades. Investment in the new plant will be in excess of \$225,000, Frederico said. Abco Construction is building the plant and W. H. Daum & Staff represented Santa Fe and the com-

# NEW TRASH POLICE BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Torrance enters a "new frontier" in the matter of rubbish, can, and garbage collection Wednesday morning.

On that day, March 1, the city forces will begin picking up all rubbish from single family and duplex dwellings in town and none from any other source. Apartments, business, and industrial firms must arrange for private collection.

The combined refuse service will consist of oncea-week pickups, according to the plan approved recently by the city council.

Household rubbish may be mixed-papers, trash, and combustible materials with cans, bottles and drained, wrapped garbage-and placed in the same container.

Because of the addition of garbage to the city trash collection, metal containers must be used beginning Wednesday, Paper sacks or cardboard boxes may no longer be used for trash.

All trimmings from bushes or trees will be collected if they are tied in bundles not exceeding four feet in length or one foot in diameter.

Ashes must be wetted down and placed in a separate container. Trash containers must not exceed 40 gallon capacity or 70 pounds loaded.

# **Local Orchid Fanciers Planning First Exhibit**

Orchid growing hobbyists, ranging from a few plants to large greenhouses, are enter-ing the forthcoming "Orchids at Easterime" show which will be staged, free to the public at Landra County Park, 3533 W. Redondo Beach Blvd., on Saturday and Sunday, March 18 and 19. Entry blanks may be ob-tained now from Show Chair-

Entry blanks may be ob-tained now from Show Chair-man C. P. Corliss, 1242 So.

**Electric Car** Hit by Light Auto at Dusk

A 42-year-old muscular dystrophy victim whose small electric vehicle was struck by a Volkswagen at dusk Friday evening succumbed early yesterday to injuries received in the collision

George Gusto Charbonneau, who resided at 1222 E.

und auto.

**Bandits Get** 

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222nd St., died at the Little Company of Mary Hospital several hours after the 5:50 p.m. accident in which he was mortally injured. Investigating officers said Charbonneau was eastbound on 190th St. just east of Prairie

Ave. when he apparently turn-ed his vehicle across the road-way into the path of the west-Confession

The self-confessed killer of Alfred James Groh, 33, of a Fort Worth Druggist was re-5225 W. Carson St., driver of the Volkswagen, was uninjured day and voluntarily boarded a day and voluntarily boarded a day and voluntarily boarded a in the crash. Charbonneau was thrown from his light vehicle onto the effort to convince Texas au-

rom his light venicle onto the chort to convince reas and pavement, receiving severe thorities that they are holding thead injuries. He was unemployed at the time of his death, police were told.

to a newspaper reporter was machinist Ray Covington, 30, 20707 S. Vermont Ave.

Behind bars and held for mental observation at Fort Worth is Ray's brother Mickey, 33, who not only confessed the crime but before his arrest allowed a freight car wheel to sever his right hand.

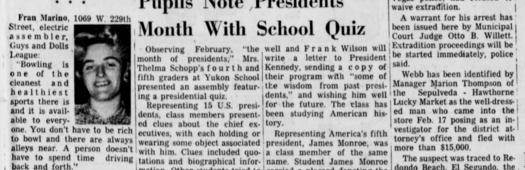
With a revolver stuck in his The hand had taken a life waistband, a young bandit re-marked, "I've done this be-fore," as he nervously robbed Covington, a Torrance ma

Covington, a Torrance ma-chinist, made the flight to a Torrance market of \$40 Fri-Dallas without a police guard, although sheriff's homicide de-tectives took him to Internaday. Det. Wally Nitz said the retional Airport.

bet. wany (ntz salu the re-volver was probably a toy. Renette Stromwall, 38, on duty in Speedee Mart market, 3961 W. 174th St., Torrance, told detectives the gunman shopped casually until a group of children left, then ordered the vicitum to place the cur-Both Covington and his bro-Both Covington and his bro-ther claim to be the man who pistol-whipped a Fort Worth Druggist's wife and shot the druggist to death during a No-vember 1959 robbery attempt

#### **Million in Bonds**

of children left, then ordered the victim to place the cur-rency in a bag. Earlier, two men accosted Charles Poling, a bartender at the Joker Cafe, 18909 Western Ave., and held him at gun-point while ransacking the fore leaving empty-handed. Sale of \$1,000,000 worth on bonds, to keep the district eligible for more state loan money and to provide funds for the first unit of West High School, has been authorized by the Tor-



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to bowl and there are always alleys near. A person doesn't have to spend time back and forth." diving

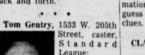
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League: "Bowling is a sport any-

helps keep the family together. It is the only sport I know of where the whole family can





### Harvey Gets Work

A contract valued at \$40,000 piston assembly has been warded to Harvey Aluminum, mc., it was reported in Los Angeles yesterday by the U.S. Ordinance District.

PRESIDENTIAL GUESSING GAME . . . Showing off props used in a presidential history quiz of Mrs. Thelma Schopp's fourth and fifth grade at Yukon School are Jerry Smart, Gwen Van Aken, Margaret Jennings, and Diana Gdowski. The props, plus quotations and biographical material, were used for students to guess names of the provident of the students. presidents. The props shown represent (left to right) Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's five stars; Franklin D. Roosevelt's dog, Fa'a; Hawaii's joining the United States under President William McKinley; and a mortar board, symbolizing Woodrow Wilson's background as president of Princeton.

Gertrude Ave., Redondo Beach or from any Los Angeles Coun-ty Park in the southwest sec-tion of Los Angeles County. tion of Los Angeles County. Corliss today said that one of the early entrants is John W. Young Sr., retired, of 1306 Rolling Knolls Walk, Harbor City, who has been unusually successful in raising his delicate orchid plants out of doors under a bush at his home.

ANOTHER exhibitor will be ANOTHER exhibitor will be Hunt T. Owens, a radio man, 425 Via Malaga, Hollywood Riviera, whose show orchids will come from his 40 foot greenhouse. The show is being co-spon-eared by the South Bay Or-

sored by the South Bay Or-chid Society and by the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation. Show hours will be 2 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, March 18. Hours on Sunday, March 19, will be 12 noon to 6 p.m.



ON THE MOVE . . . Dump trucks move up and down Crenshaw Blvd. in an endless caravan as approximately 20-tons of dirt is hauled every 30 seconds from hills south of Pacific Coast Hwy. Earth is used as fill on construction of San Diego Freeway. (More Freeway photos on Page 6.) (Herald Photo)

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