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Mrs. Pat Magistrale, 1743 W.

United States should do about

Castro and Cuba?' Answering were:

257th Street, Lomita, house-

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FOUR-YEAR FIGHT FOR LIFE



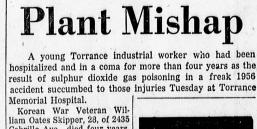
CONTRACTS AWARDED . . . Bids to construct the modern new Harbor General Hos-pital here have been analyzed and the contract awarded on a proposal more than \$2.5 million under the estimated cost. The 615-bed hospital and clinic will be completed in October, 1962, according to present schedules.

tract bids was a proposal to split the city into several fran-chise zones and let different chise zones and let different haulers operate in the zones. Present cost of disposal is computed by the city to be about \$1.65 per stop per month. About 10 cents more should be added if deprecia-tion of the present city dump, r \$1 a ton dumping fees at Price of Modern Hospital Trimmed by \$2.5 Million or \$1 a ton dumping fees at the county dump are added.

Award of a \$11,584,950 con-tract for construction of the ad-bond issue for the acute unit vanced concept Los Angeles county Harbor General Hospit tal and Outpatient Clinic was fund. As a result of the low bid hereine bid n County Harbor General Hospi-tal and Outpatient Clinic was fund. As a result of the low made today by the County Board of Supervisors. Construction is scheduled to begin this fall with completion set for October, 1958. Design of the 400,000 square-ford acute unit is on the highly efficient central core nursing unit plan, with a service core bend money, leaving the gen-self-contained units will be lo-cated on each nursing floor.

AS DEVELOPED by the arch-itects, plans call for a fully air-conditioned eight-story, 615 bed acute hospital, featuring a two-story wing which will house one of the largest hospi-tal laboratory sections in the United States, and an adjoining two-story outpatient c linic equipped to handle 9000 pati-eits per month. Funds for the acute hospital were provided by a bond issue passed in November, 1956, but the project was delaged an en-tice was when it was determine

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Memorial Hospital. Korean War Veteran Wil-liam Oates Skipper, 28, of 2435 Cabrillo Ave., died four years, two months, and one week af-ter the accident at the Wil-mington Plant of the Union Oil Co. Oil Co. He had been in a coma most

of that time. SKIPPER WAS one of seven

men overcome by gas fumes while working on a cracking unit and saved from certain unit and saved from certain death by quick action of two other workmen in what was termed an heroic action. At the time, it was report-ed that Skipper's heart had stopped beating and that res-cue workers spent more than haff an hour administering ar-

tificial respiration to revive

WALTER G. MITCHELL Mahon-West Steel Executive **NewMahon**

ALTHOUGH two of the other seven were injured, Skipper was the most serious-ly hurt. A native of Alabama, he had

R. C. Mahon company's new dent. His remains are to be ship-

this week turning out Mahor building products for which the Detroit, Mich., firm has established a national reputa tion. On Tuesday press rapresen

Victim of

and office buildings located or the neatly landscaped 30 acres and witnessed actual produc tion. Within two months, com pany executives predicted, op his car ran into a crane in Tor- erations should attain norma rates.

PROMINENT in showing the

new plant were Walter F Sheets, president of R. C. Ma hon Co., and Walter G. Mitch

tatives were escorted through

the 200,000 sq. foot facility a

2600 Monterey where they in spected the \$3.5 million plan

many in Torrance where one of his enterprises, Columbia

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Disposal Bids Nine proposals by private rubbish contractors ranging from a bid of 78 cents per pick-up point per month to a high of \$1.80 for twice-a-week service were opened by the city Tuesday and wil lbe presented to the council for consideration next Tuesday evening. Apparent low bidder was Andrew V. Hohn, who pro-posed that his firm pick up all of the city's rubbish for the 78 cents a month per stop fee. In his and seven other proposals, the city would be required to do the billing. The ninth bidder, Serv-Rite Disposal Assn., would do its own billing under the terms of its proposal.

AN ALTERNATE to the con-

City Studying

Nine Rubbish

have read all I can about it but have no definite opin-ion formed as to just what we can do. I think possibly the people themselves will rebel against Castro and his government. We have quite a few in-terests there so I don't see how we can do much. It's too bad that we aren't better at propa-ganda, so we could work that angle more, but then, could it be gotten into the people?"

Mrs. Ron Bateman Sr., 21225 Talis man St.,

the amount of American Inter-ests that are at stake down there. I think just the loss of the tourist trade from America alone has hurt them financial-ly, but Castro probably has enough money from oth sources to make up for it." other

Velma Huggins, 2811 Knode Street, clerical

we ker: "I think they should get rid of Caswo but just how is an-other question and one I d on 't kn ow how to answer. We take fight get too much retallation from other countries and a lot of innocent people would get we ker:

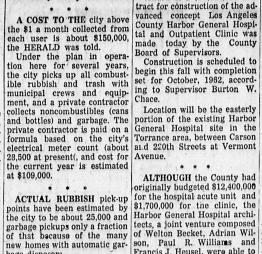
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For Action Businessmen must realize that their responsibilities in political affairs are inescap-able, a group of the city's lead-

ing business and industrial executives were told here Tues-day by H. C. McClellan, busi-nessman and director of the at \$109,000. U.S. exhibit recently in Mos-

Speaking at the Palms to a group of about 30 executives, McClellan declared that in a democratic republic such as



In Building

fificial respiration him. Officials at the plant ex-plained that the workers had been working in a shut-off unit, and that the deadly gas evidently came through a leak in the mechanism. Plant in Operation

been a resident here about three years prior to the acci-

"Mahon-West" Torrance facu His remains are to be ship-ped to Headlin, Alabama for services and interment, He is survived by his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Skip-per of Alabama, one sister, Mrs. Mary Evans of 2435 Ca-brillo, and one brother, James, in the U.S. Army. ity was placed in operatior

budget were completed two ment of Charities. months ahead of schedule and Parking will be provided for approved by the Board of Su- 1000 automobiles. accident, is survived by his ell, executive vice president wife, Edna, his mother, two who will be general manage of the company's Western op eration.

