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MYSTERY AIR CRASH PROBED

**A** Penny for your Thoughts

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## **Rites for** Pioneer Resident Requiem Mass was held

Tuesday morning in Church of

ployee of the Union Tool Co. He was a past Grand Knight of both the Torrance and Re-dondo Beach lodges of Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his widow Veronica; two sons, Louis J. and George of Torrance; daughters, Mrs. Mary Jane

Not to be outdone, two Tor-

rance youths went at it again in the current ice cube tossing

fad and ended up with a record

Richard Moore of 1741 Elm

St. and Jerry Giles of 1730 Eim St. said they had to give up when the ice tray cube fin-ally melted after about 20 min-tures of toesing it back and

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of 4,907.

forth.

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Tuesday morning in Church of the Nativity for Louis Joseph Smith, 70, a resident of Tor-rance for 50 years. Holy Ros-ary was recited Monday eve-ning in Stone and Myers Mor-tuary chapel. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery. Mr. Smith, who lived at 1754 Gramercy Ave., died Saturday. He was owner of the LJ.S. Valve Co. and a former em-ployee of the Union Tool Co. "Do you think county Civil Service employes should be al-lowed to take part in state, federal, county and city politi-cal campaigns?" the Pennies photographer asked persons at Del Amo Shopping Center.

Mrs. Joy Despars, Lawndale: "It's a free country and even though persons are county em-ployes I'd say it would be all right for them to take part in county campaigns as well as the others."

Mrs. C. H. Garrison, 23006

Andreo Ave.: "Yes. I would not think there Local Boys shouldn't be denied the right shouldn't be denied the right at a voice their options."

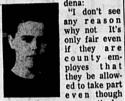
to voice their opinions."

Miss Sandra Neff, 2117 W. 236th St.: "In some in-stances they

should be per-mitted to. There are so many county many county employes they might be able to swing an election their

election their way if they took in city and county campaigns. I think it's all right if they participate in state and federal campaigns."

Mrs. George Simmons, Gardena:



they might favor a particular person or issue."

Mrs. P. H. Bennett, 4208 W. 172nd St.: "Yes I think so. They should



AIR CRASH SCENE . . . Police, firemen, and airport crew-men check wreckage of light plane which carried a Malibu physician and his wife to their deaths Sunday evening near Crenshaw Boulevard and Sepulveda. Federal Aero-

nautics Administration officials are checking details of the which occurred just before sunset in the vacant crash field. (Herald Photo)

May Reconsider Bid **Council Turns Down Request** For Shopping Center Theater Worker Injured **On Local Project** 

Torth. Saturday the two boys tossed a cube 2,425 times but later read that a duo back east had a record of 2,556 and two Lakewood boys claim 3,500, so back to the hand cooling pas-time they went by Jefferson, Inc., to erect a discuss additional rental on has paid \$140,000 into the airtheater on their Rolling Hills the more than one acre of port fund in rentals since they

The two local boys claim they will try it again if some-one claims to have broken their latest record. "My parents think I'm nuts," says Moore.

**Two Injured in** Two Injured in<br/>Two-Car Crash<br/>Two persons were injured<br/>about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday in al<br/>two car acident at Crenshaw<br/>Boulevard and 237th Place.<br/>Taken to Little Company of<br/>Mary Hospital were drivers of<br/>both vehicles, John Albert Rus<br/>savage, 44, of 25307 Wood-<br/>ward, Lomita, who suffered<br/>major injuries, and Donald<br/>Hart Boardman, 18, of 2542margin Tuesday inglu.<br/>Fears that the theater might<br/>to suit an on-tax producing<br/>the airport opera-<br/>tion state the theater in conjunc-<br/>to a the airport opera-<br/>tion with a shopping center<br/>has proved highly successful<br/>tonal shoppers to the center.<br/>Jefferson, Inc., is not inter-<br/>quest.James Bower, explained to<br/>Council members that opera-<br/>tion with a shopping center<br/>has proved highly successful<br/>tonal shoppers to the center.<br/>Jefferson, Inc., is not inter-<br/>quest.the theater proposal came from<br/>Alroot Manager Jack Egan<br/>who said the theater could<br/>have "a long term bad influ-<br/>ence on the airport opera-<br/>tional shoppers to the center.<br/>Jefferson, Inc., de-<br/>quest.Mary Hospital were drivers of<br/>both vehicles, John Albert Rus<br/>savage, 44, of 25307 Wood-<br/>ward, Lomita, who suffered<br/>major injuries, and Donald<br/>Hart Boardman, 18, of 2542Albert Leavitt, one of the<br/>enters of Jefferson, Inc., de-<br/>to the reconsideration sayingJames Bower, explained to<br/>council members that opera-<br/>to a shopping center<br/>has proved highly successful<br/>and that it would draw addi-<br/>to and the proposed construction<br/>of other schools west of the<br/>Airport which could be consid-<br/>ered in areas of hazard. Fears that the theater might

LEAVITT AND his partner, STRONGEST opposition to James Bower, explained to the theater proposal came from

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Councilmen voted to provide an equal share of the costs and do the necessary administra-tive work in seeking aid from the state and county. Reconsideration of a request his firm would be willing to ing councilmen that his firm | Councilmen voted to provide

Plaza Shopping Center appear-ed likely yesterday after the City Council voted down mo-tions on the matter by a close margin Tuesday night. East that the theater might James Bower, explained to the theater proposal came from

**Craft Falls** In Torrance Weed Field

Investigation was continuing this week into circumstances which led up to the violent crash of a light plane in a Torrance field Sunday evening snuffing out the lives of a prominent Malibu physician and his wife.

Officials of the Federal Aeronautics Administration's

tower control center at Tor-Municipal Airport said rance Municipal Airport sau the light plane, whose pilot had reported engine trouble, land ed at the Torrance field about 45 minutes before the crash, but had taken off again minutes before the crash.

POLICE reported gas tanks on the plane were "bone dry" after they arrived at the scene of the crash that killed Dr. Donald W. Johnson and his wife, Margurite, both about 60. Officials said the Johnsons were apparently flying home from a visit in Mexico and had cleared the Mexican border at

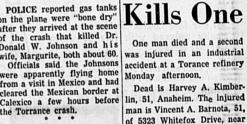
THE JOHNSONS were taken from the plane's wreckage by Torrance firemen and rushed to the Little Company of Mary

sician and his wife have been scheduled in Santa Monica Fri-day under the direction of the tempt to remove a liner from a piston tube at the Mobil Oil Refinery, 3700 W. 190th St. Halverson-Leavell Mortuary of Halverson-Deaven mortuary of Torrance where they were tak-en following the accident. The 1 p.m. services will be held in the chapel of the Kingsley-Gates Mortuary. Pressure built up inside the

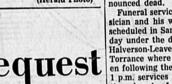
piston sleeve, throwing the huge piston at the pair, Kimberlin was crushed to death beneath the piston, and pro-nounced dead on arrival at the Little Company of Mary Hospital.

Kimberlin was employed by Power Engineering and Equipment Co. in Torrance. Barnota was a Mobil engineer.

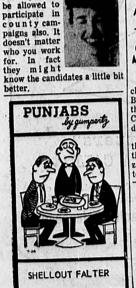
Accident



Rolling Hills Estates. Barnota suffered a broken leg and several lacerations. Hospital where they were pro-nounced dead. Funeral services for the phy-The acident occurred as the pair were working with a meter-testing machine in an at-



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## **Torrance Realty Board**

It Figures which back up his California were cited yester day by President Jack Schmidt. In a report to directors of the board, Schmidt pointed out that sales through the organi-zation had risen from a 1957 total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year atom had risen from a 1957 total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year the total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year the total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year the total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year the total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year the total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year total of about \$3 million to a state of the Year total of about \$3 million to a state million; and in 1960 hit \$2 million compared to the Year total of about \$3 million to a state million. The total of the Year total of about \$3 million to a state million; and the total total total to the Year total of about \$3 million to a state million. The total of the Year total the Year total of the Year total of the Year total of the Year total of the Year total of

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PRESIDENT Schmidt ex-te pects July totals to reach \$5 million compared to the \$5 million recorded a year ago.
Based in the percentages of our increases, the Torrance-Lomita Board tops all boards reporting to the California Real Estate Assn.," Schmidt said,
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said, "We are moving ahead and growing hand-in-hand with the Torrance area," Schmidt said. He said the Torrance-Lomita He said the Torrance-Lomita Education agreed to seek par-ticination in such a plan. (Continued on Page 2) ticipation in such a plan.



TONIGHT'S PERFORMERS . . . Four members of the Accordionneties prepare for to-night's benefit show for Tony Furtado at the Elks Lodge, 1820 Abalone St. Singers, comedians and other artists will take part. Proceeds from the \$1 admission charge will go towards funeral services for the youth who died Friday of lung cancer. Shown re-hearsing are, left to right, Delores Lomas, Mary Bristol, Robin and Gail Thomas. (Herald Photol