

## Bowling News

The Massey DePrey and P. Moreland entries in Bowl-O-Drome's first, Annual Holiday Doubles Sweeper retained the number one spot in the doubles column to share a grand total of \$383.10 for their whopping 1319 effort, with handicap, 3/4 of 200. B. Mitchell and R. Daly breezed through their three across six to post their 1307 total and latch onto second place money of \$282.26. Cashing in on third spot, Joe Cucchi and Bob Combs with their 1289 tally, followed in fourth by the Richardson-Richardson combination, two sticks down with 1287. E. Mattes and R. Zimmerman, M. DePrey and P. Matlock share the 5th and 6th place money, tying with 1272, while the 1271 racked up by G. and R. Wiley took 7th.

Top notch in the handicap singles column, and the pay-off of \$175.00 claimed by R. Daly for his towering 712 total with M. DePrey taking second and \$131.25 for his potent 700. R. Wiley and D. Mills both posted 685 to share third and fourth place greenback.

M. DePrey whipped up a powerful 670 set before the closing hour of midnight Sunday to snatch the top spot in the mens scratch division and the \$50.00 that went with it as second and \$25.00 claimed by S. Hippo who tossed together a mighty 662. Snow and R. Daly scattered ten pins for rousing 639 sets to

## Oil Drill Rig Made Here to Be Used in Jungle

The National Supply Company will be used in one of the most spectacular "wildcat" oil operations ever planned.

Sectionalized into loads limited to 30 feet long, 7 1/2 feet wide, or 8 feet high, the rig was shipped by water to Puerto Barrios, Guatemala. From here the loads are being carried in three C-82 "flying boxcars" to an air strip hacked out of the jungle 100 miles inland. Finally, the sections will be hauled six miles by truck to a plateau 1,000 feet above the jungle floor, where they will be assembled to begin drilling.

This is said to be the biggest air lift of drilling equipment in the history of the petroleum industry. The operation is the first petroleum development in the interior of Guatemala.

### ATTENDS CONVENTION

Jack Spencer of the Spencer Rug Cleaners, 20625 Hawthorne Blvd., is attending the 14th annual convention and exhibit of the National Institute of Rug Cleaning, Inc., at the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco.

split the \$15.00 for third. Carmen Fuscardo topped the gals scratch pot tossing together a hefty 603, good for \$25.00 while L. Barowsky and her 582 came in for second place and the \$20.00 pay-off, followed by Clara Cucchi in third and \$15.00 for her fifty 548 effort.

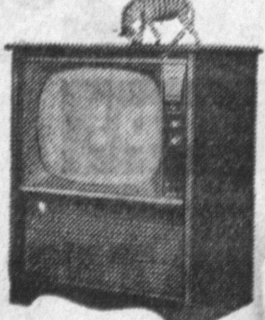
Results of Bowl-O-Drome's First Annual Holiday Doubles Sweeper will be declared official following the completion of the usual average check.



THE CARDS ARE STACKED for an evening of fun Jan. 26 when the Catholic Daughters of Court St. Catherine hold their yearly card party at the parish hall. From left, seated, Mmes. Frank Weston, co-chairman; William Healey, committee woman; back row, Peter R. O'Brien, committee member and Robert O'Brien, co-chairman and treasurer, put in a moment's practice on one of the games to be played.

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By FLORENCE MARY BLAKE

When you buy insurance of any kind you are actually betting aren't you? The company bets you fire, theft, illness, etc., won't happen to you and YOU bet it will. Well, all smart people protect themselves with insurance but the law of averages is all on the side of the insurance companies and they make millions.

When you are tempted to fret about the future, stop and think about that old law of averages and relax. Time enough to worry when and if something serious does overtake you. Why pay worry-tax in advance?

There is a vast difference between concern and worry. You are intelligently concerned when you cross a busy street. You watch the cars, the signals, and proceed with intelligent caution lest you be run down. But, you don't really "worry" that you will never reach the other side do you? Be so busy with the best possible action in any given situation that you have neither the time nor the energy to waste with pointless worry.

You cannot think of two things at the same time. It is impossible. So when your head is all clogged up with fear, worry, self-pity, you certainly cannot get much mileage out of it toward a sensible and suitable so-

lution to the problem at hand. Nobody but you can decide what you will think. You alone have the choice. It is not always easy to control our thinking but with persistent effort it can be done. Each time you find yourself stewing, think of what it is doing to your beauty and health and get very busy constructively doing something that needs doing now and you will feel that you are accomplishing something even though you may not be solving your immediate concern.

Today is all you have when you think about it. No power in heaven or on earth can give you one minute of the past to re-run like a reel and improve it. The future is also out of reach. Today is all you have. Try to make the most of it. Each new day is a clean page waiting for you to fill it. Do you blur it with fretting or will you make it count so you won't have to look back on it with regret? When you just can't get your worries out of your mind try this. You do have some things to be grateful for. List them in your mind. While you are counting your blessings you can't be worrying because remember, "you can't think two thoughts at the same time." You are handling your problems better than you think. So many people do not give themselves enough credit. You have greater strength than you know and there will be brighter, happier days ahead.

Today is the tomorrow you worried about yesterday. Que Viva Con Dios (May you go with God).

## Northside Drains Do Job, Claim

All new bond issue storm drains in the Gardena-North Torrance area operated with good efficiency during the recent storm and most of the flooding in the area has now been eliminated, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said following a personal inspection tour of the area following the recent heavy rains.

"The streets were in good condition, there were no flooded intersections, and property damage in the area served by the new drains was held to a minimum", Supervisor Hahn stated.

New storm drains in the area include the Normandie avenue drain, extending from 140th and Vermont to Dominguez channel on Normandie; the Rosecrans avenue drain, from Western avenue to Crenshaw boulevard, and the Redondo Beach boulevard drain, west of Arlington avenue.

The North Torrance drains are on Glenburn and Arlington avenues.

## Ascot Offers Sprint Car Card

Fresh from a Jan. 11 main event victory in Phoenix, Parrelli Jones of Torrance spearheads the classy array of CRA Indianapolis-type sprint cars into their first 1959 Ascot Stadium speedfest Sunday.

Gunning for revenge will be little Roy Prosser of Sun Valley, the 1958 champion, who had to settle for the runner-up berth. Ingleswood's Jim Hurtubise, who was third, figures in the picture what with his record of four main event wins last winter at Ascot.

## Educators Ponder What Makes Outstanding Hi-School Brains

What kind of teenager makes the best student?

Intrigued by the fact that 23 North High students — an unusually large number from one school — ranked in the top 10 per cent of students taking National Merit Scholarship tests last spring, Torrance school officials looked into their backgrounds.

Although the results indicated that the students come from a variety of backgrounds, there were certain things they held in common. The average student was six to 10 months younger than his average classmate; had fathers employed in industry or construction; had mothers who were not working; came from median-income homes; had held a part-time job; was active in school clubs; and planned to go to college.

Boys outnumbered girls in this group, 15-8. Average age of the group was 16 years, 10 months.

Nine were born in California, including two in Torrance. The other 14 students represented all sections of the U.S.

Fifteen attended North High all four years and 14 attended elementary school in Torrance for at least one year. Twelve received all their elementary education in California.

Their IQ's ranged from 114 (above average) to 144 (high). The grade average of the whole group was about "A minus" and only three had less than a "B" average.

Seven fathers and seven mothers are college graduates with three fathers holding

masters degrees. Seven fathers and three mothers did not graduate from high school.

All but one father a retail produce clerk work either in industry or construction. Eight are engineers; two are supervisors; two are mechanics; Seventeen of the mothers do not work. Four of the six mothers who do work are elementary school teachers.

The average family income for the group was between \$6000 and \$7000. None was either very high or very low.

Only three of the group were only children. Six had one brother or sister; 13 had two; and one had six.

All of the 23 students hope to go to college but 10 of them said they would not be able unless they had a scholarship or part-time job.

Seven want to be teachers. Two each want to go into research physics, nuclear physics, science, and math research. Other jobs listed were lab technician, automotive engineer, librarian, doctor, engineer, and pilot. One is undecided.

Twenty took part in some extra-curricular activity and 15 participated in three or more. Interests of the group included outdoor activities, reading, music, hobbies, cars, and writing.

Eighteen of the students had four years of math; nine had four years of science; and six had three years of a foreign language.

AN but one student had at least three years of math; 16 had at least three years of science; 19 had at least two years of foreign language.

Teachers felt that the students were generally "well balanced," mature, and capable of leadership, although many of them need help in learning how to lead.



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