

## Montgomery Rolls 218 for High Bowling Score of Week

Don Montgomery's 218 was top score in league bowling at the Torrance Bowl this past week, with a 600 Individual High Series tally by J. McKee topping that bracket. Montgomery churns in the Shell Chemical league, while McKee rolls in the Monday Men's Handicap competition.

**SUNDAY MIXED FOURSOME**

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## PC Little League Managers Named

Managers and directors of the Pacific Coast Little League in south Torrance were chosen in a recent meeting of the group at the Walteria School. Managers are Mike Ramirez and Ed Bell, Walteria; Bill Simpkins and Norm Hawkins, Hollywood Riviera. Directors elected were Ed Kirkbride and Arlin Charter, Ellinwood; John Monahan, Judd Waller; Pat McBurney, Richard Carlton, and Mrs. Jack Downing, Hollywood Riviera.

Officers who also are on the board include Al Marzilli, president; Don Whitney, vice president; Art O'Keefe, secretary; and Bill Brooks, treasurer.

The treasurer reported to members that he now has more than \$300 to finance the league. More than \$70 was raised at a bake sale and at a dance at the Empty Saddle Club.

An effort to locate a playing site, preferably on property of the Torrance Municipal Airport, is now underway.

Next meeting is set for the Walteria School on Dec. 1. All parents who have children of "Little League" age and who live in Torrance, south of Pacific Coast Hwy., are urged to attend.

## Burglars Try Tunnel Into Lomita TV Store

Burglars were apparently frightened away as they attempted to tunnel their way into Green's TV Store at 2126 Pacific Coast Hwy., sheriff's deputies reported Friday.

**SERVICE CLUB LEAGUE**

1-Am Legion No. 1	14 1/2
2-Am Legion No. 2	14 1/2
3-Lions No. 1	14 1/2
4-Optimal No. 1	14 1/2
5-J. Chan. of Com.	14 1/2
6-Lions No. 2	14 1/2
7-VFW No. 2251	14 1/2
8-HV-ack Phillips	14 1/2
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**MONDAY MEN'S HANDICAP**

1-Oscar Maple	20
2-Oscar Maple	18
3-Mayfair Creamery	16
4-Mayfair Creamery	14
5-Mayfair Creamery	12
6-Mayfair Creamery	10
7-Mayfair Creamery	8
8-Torr. Van & Biorce	11
9-Torr. Van & Biorce	9
10-Torr. Van & Biorce	7
11-Torr. Van & Biorce	5
12-Torr. Van & Biorce	3
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30-Torr. Van & Biorce	1

**SHELL CHEMICAL**

7-Shop	18
8-Technicians	17
9-Extracts	17
10-Laboratory	22 1/2
11-Maintenance	20
12-Engineering	20
13-Giants	17
14-Mechanics	17 1/2
15-Don Montgomery	218
16-W. Bowman	218
17-Team 5	78
18-Team 6	226 1/2
19-Team 7	226 1/2

**HARVEY MACHINE**

8-Full House	10
9-Woodhoppers	10
10-Plumbers	10
11-Ailey Mats	10
12-Lady	7
13-CHD Pickers	7
14-Bee Framers	6
15-Lady	10
16-Jesse Salcido	172
17-Jesse Salcido	485
18-Jesse Salcido	685
19-Team 1	1947
20-Team 2	1947
21-Team 3	1947
22-Team 4	1947
23-Team 5	1947
24-Team 6	1947
25-Team 7	1947

**LADIES LEAGUE**

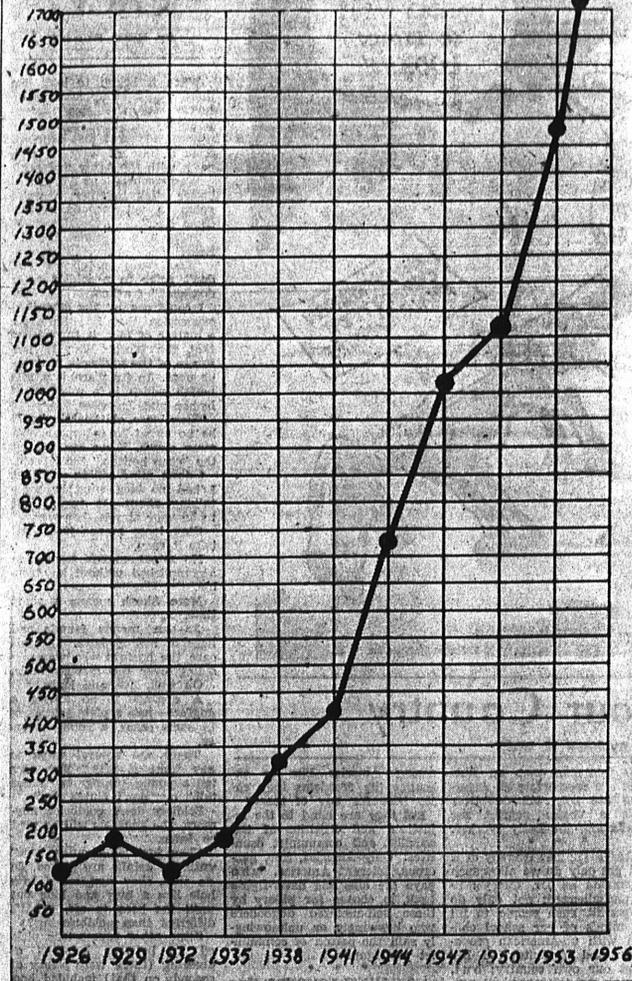
7-Figueroa Shell Serv.	28
8-Torr. Plumbing	18
9-Torr. Hobby Shop	17
10-Torr. Burgers	18
11-Torr. Cleaners	20
12-Torr. Cleaners	20
13-Torr. Cleaners	20
14-Torr. Cleaners	20
15-Torr. Cleaners	20
16-Ruth Wahlan	168
17-Ruth Wahlan	450
18-Ruth Wahlan	874
19-Team 1	1947
20-Team 2	1947
21-Team 3	1947
22-Team 4	1947
23-Team 5	1947
24-Team 6	1947
25-Team 7	1947

## Schedule for Aud Revealed

A full schedule of events for the Christmas season at the Civic Auditorium has been set, with many organizations booking the building from the Recreation Department for their use.

Among the events scheduled are: Dec. 17, Nativity Christmas Program; Dec. 18, Teen-age Dance; Dec. 19, First Methodist Church Christmas Program; Dec. 21, Shell Chemical Christmas Party; Dec. 22, Recreation Department Christmas Program; Dec. 22, American Standard Christmas Party; Dec. 23, Long Iron Aircraft Christmas Party; Dec. 23, Ann Olsen Dance; Dec. 24, National Supply Christmas Party; Dec. 24, Vico Christmas Party.

## BABY BUSINESS BOOMS IN TORRANCE HOSPITAL



## Torrance Hospital's Baby Business Hits Boom Stage

If the birth of babies were a business, it would be booming indeed at Torrance Memorial Hospital as the adjoining graph points out.

The hospital's maternity staff has seen the number of babies born there rise from 139 this September to 164 in October. Although Mrs. Jeannette Matthys, head maternity nurse, said this is another new high in births during one month, the hospital expects 1954's total births will top 1700.

That number is about 12 times the number of babies born in the hospital during its early years, as the graph shows. The first small rise in the line reflects the prosperity of the late 1920's. The hospital's maternity "business" dropped like the rest during the depression.

Babies Increase Then, as prosperity returned, medical practice advanced and more people began to move into this area, the number of babies born in the hospital increased rapidly. When the war boom hit the people of the South Bay, the Torrance Memorial Hospital maternity department was among the first public services to know it.

A moderate decrease in the birth rate showed up during the Korean war years but, since then, the increase has been greater than any expectations.

Still No Changes The amazing part about this boom is this: The labor-delivery rooms of Torrance Memorial Hospital are exactly as they were when the hospital's doors were opened 30 years ago. The only increase in accommodations for maternity patients since 1920 was accomplished by putting beds in their former sun room.

Fortunately, the staff of the hospital has made improvements in the care of patients which have let it cope with this huge demand by the mothers of this area. The most notable of these improvements was the wartime discovery that hospital stays could be shortened and actually benefit the patient. The pre-war week-to-10-day stays were shortened to five days, and the hospital found it could take care of more patients and treat them better.

Stays Shortened Now, however, as the load on the hospital has increased, the patients' stays in the hospital have been shortened beyond what the staff considers is really safe for the patient. Recovery stays, not only for maternity patients but for major surgery cases as well, are as short as

two days—and in some cases even less. The staff has found no way, of course, to create separate labor rooms where none exist nor to make three delivery rooms of the two which now do double service. It has not been able to put more beds for patients into rooms which are full already. As skilled as they are in the care of the patients, the staff knows it now has a problem in patient welfare which their ingenuity and advancing technique can't change. The trouble is, the booming babies have outgrown their hospital.

## Local Man to Act in Show

With eight musical shows to his credit, John Blackmon, of 1428 W. 218th St., will make it nine on Dec. 2, when he appears in "Heads I Win," Los Angeles City College production.

A 1947 graduate of Torrance High School, he will be a featured dancer in the show. At Torrance, he won a Shakespeare contest and the Arakawa Award, and played leading roles in four school plays.

"Heads I Win" is the story of the amorous adventure of King Henry VIII of England. Tickets for the show, which runs Dec. 2, 4, 9, 10, and 11, may be obtained by calling NORMANDY 2-8815.

## Children Who Have Talent Sought Here

Rehearsals for the Recreation Department sponsored second annual Christmas Show at the Civic Auditorium now are under way, and anyone who has a talented child is urged to contact show officials at once. Slated for Wednesday, Dec. 22, the show promises to be one of the big attractions of the season, it was stated.

## Inspect Bank Tuesday

As a part of a social studies lesson in savings, members of Meno Phillips' sixth grade class at Halldale School will make a tour of the Torrance branch of the Bank of America tomorrow. After touring the bank, the youngsters will write essays, and make oral reports and posters on their visit.

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## ROD & GUN Chatter

By **Donna Barkdull**

After a week's lull, pheasant and quail season opened for shotguns, restless after the close of the waterfowl shoot. Pheasant season runs for just ten days, which makes it half over already, while quail may be taken until the end of the year.

Surf perch still running at a good clip along the beaches of Redondo. The morning tides for this week have been just right, proven by the nice-size fish taken.

With surf fishing as good locally, don't know why anyone would go elsewhere, but Gardena Rod and Gun members do a lot of odd things. This Sunday they are holding another one of their perch sprints at Hollywood Beach. They'll catch fish all right, but bet they would net larger ones off near-by beaches!

Chris and Jack Pollock, and Martha Campbell took near-limits of small surf perch, just this side of Santa Barbara at Carpinteria Beach. Largest topped 1 1/2 lbs.

Bob McMaster really showed other hunters a thing or two on opening day of the pheasant season by being back in town at 10 a.m. with his limit of two. Seems he found a hot spot near Cucamonga and Etiwanda. Bet there are quite a few hot spots that would like to go with him on his return trip.

Imperial Valley good on pheasant according to Bud Anderson, Jack "Hog" Stephens and Harvel Guttenfelder. Jack nailed his limits for the week-end, but the other two sports were at a loss. Jack's dog was doing all the flushing, so Jack did all the shooting. He was nice about it, though; he offered to give Bud and Harvel their limits. Personally, I would rather shoot my own, but guess if someone else's hound does the work, the owner is entitled to the fun.

Gene Moshers was another sportsman bagging his limit of pheasant on opening day, tagged his near Etiwanda, also. Kern County yielded a good number of quail to the Rowe boys, Johnny, Paul and little Paul. Johnny filled in his limit while the others had to be content with less.

Sharpshooters from Torrance and all around turned out for the YMCA turkey shoot at the Police Pistol Range Sunday, making it more than successful. Lots of doves took home birds for dinner, but even more were outshot. Really surprised at some of them. Anyway, they all got their money's worth and being as how the "Y" was pleased with the results, maybe they will sponsor another one for sometime in December. Bet nice to have turkey for Christmas too, ya know.

## Four Men Named New Directors Of City Chamber

Three incumbents—Henry W. Creeger, Dr. Gerald M. Eastham, M.D., and Paul D. Loranger, and King Williams have been elected directors of the Chamber of Commerce for three-year terms, Secretary Dale Isenberg announced Friday.

The men were elected by popular vote of the members. A fifth director will be named at a special meeting of the Board of Directors tomorrow at 4 p.m.

Due to recently amended by-laws, President Paul D. Loranger will appoint committees to recommend men for additional vacancies on the board, for 1955 Chamber offices, and the Citizen Award.

Creeger is manager of the American Radiator and Sanitary Standard Corp., while Dr. Eastham is an ear, eye, nose and throat specialist. Loranger is owner of Paul's Chevrolet, and Williams is publisher of the TORRANCE HERALD.

## Vandals Pour Paint Over Oil Equipment

Vandals poured silver paint over refinery equipment, and did an estimated \$400 damage to plant materials, at the Sunset Oil Co., 700 W. 208th St., Charles J. Gasselin reported to sheriff's deputies Saturday. Notsin gwas taken, but paint was poured over motors, and tires, tubes, and oil were strewn about, he said. Entrance was gained through the back door.

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