

WRESTLERS LOSE TILT

By Dick Rice
With the "grunt and groan" season nearly over, the Tartar wrestlers took their last road trip of the year Friday to the Inglewood gym.

Earlier in the year coach Bill Hogg's young grapplers defeated the Inglewood squad 30

to 23. However, in Friday's hassle the tables were turned and Torrance took it on the chin by the wrong-sided score of 31-18.

Winning matches in a lost cause for Torrance were: Ernie Iwata, Steve Dessau, Dennis Patterson, and Steve Buckalew.

The official season ends this week with a final match in the Torrance gym with Leuzinger high. Next week are the Bay League Finals, a tournament to determine the top Bay League wrestlers. Torrance has high hopes for three of their top grapplers; Steve Buckalew, Fred Haptonstal, and Dennis Patterson.



South Bay May Company Construction To Begin Soon

Construction of the multi-million dollar May Company South Bay Shopping Center store is scheduled to begin early this fall, according to Albert C. Martin and Associates, Architects and Engineers for the project.

The 350,000 square foot three-story-plus penthouse structure will be the largest building in the giant Shopping Center, 174 and Hawthorne blvd., Redondo Beach.

Tom May, executive vice president of the May Company, said

that South Bay had been chosen for tail activity in the entire South Bay Shopping area.

Among the communities served will be Redondo Beach, Torrance, Hawthorne, Lennox, Lawndale, Palos Verdes, Gardena, Manhattan Beach and El Segundo.

Throughout the planning of the new store, emphasis has been placed on the comfort of the shopper. Generous parking space has been provided, and the store is adjacent to an attractively landscaped mall. Comfortable benches are placed among the trees for the convenience of customers.

The exterior of the building is

are convinced," he said, "that this will soon be the hub of re-as the site of this newest store because this area, serving more than 600,000 people, was the largest population center in the nation not yet served by a planned shopping center. "We unusually attractive, with filler panels of golden Norman brick featured. The exposed structural frame has a permanent protecting surfacing of Vitro-sem. The first floor perimeter of the structure is faced with Italian marble mosaic tile, anodized aluminum, and Norwegian blue pearl granite. Extensive glass areas enhance the entrance.

Every design detail was carefully planned to provide the most efficient merchandising operation.

Lighting and color themes have been integrated with display and sales space for a customer-pleasing effect. Two elevators and one escalator provide vertical transportation. The store is to be completely air-conditioned.



THEIR OWN FLAG

Members of Pack 269-C of Wilmington were given an American flag by Dick Walbergh, owner of Torrance Lincoln-Mercury, when he heard that the pack was over a year old and did not have a flag. Accepting the flag are (l-r) Leroy Short, Rourke Mallory, Jack Short, Bobby Hodges and John Short.—Press Photo

Rotary Sends 4 Boys To Sacramento

The Rotary Club of Torrance has turned its attention to Sacramento this week. Rotarians have sponsored the YMCA Youth and Government delegation from this city. Four outstanding high school seniors are sitting in the State Legislature today, passing bills, lobbying, meeting in Senate Committees, hearing an address by the Governor, and receiving an experience of a lifetime.

The students are: David Shinoda, senator; James Patrick, assemblyman; Ollie Lessin, political reporter; and, Denis Brown, lobbyist.

They are taking part in a five-day program with youngsters from all over the state. The bills and resolutions that are passed by this "model legislature" are given attention by the actual California Legislature at the first session following the YMCA program.

Dr. Ray Larson, president of the Torrance Rotary, said that these boys all wrote a "bill," and that a committee of YMCA board members, Rotarians, and lawyers heard them, and chose the best one to represent the Torrance YMCA and the Rotary Club. The Torrance delegation will be arguing for gas tax allocations for the purpose of building and maintaining drag strips as recreation facilities. It is felt by the delegation that drag strips lessen juvenile traffic problems.

Courthouse Building Approved

Early construction of the proposed County courthouse building at the Torrance Civic Center was approved Tuesday by Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

According to Chace, the estimated cost for the building is \$274,858. The one-story building is being designed by Kenneth S. Wing of Long Beach and will house a municipal court as well as offices for the Marshal, Clerk of Court, Sheriff's attaches and an office for the District Attorney. The building, Chace declared, also is being designed to allow for the addition of two more courtrooms when necessary.

It will conform architecturally with the other buildings in the Torrance Civic Center. The building is being constructed on land donated by the city.

Chace declared that with Tuesday's approval of schematic plans, he was hopeful that an early completion date would be reached for the final plans and award of bid for construction of the building.

City Yo-Yo Championship Contest Set

Twenty-one boys and girls will be competing for the title of city yo yo champions Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Walteria Park building.

Sponsored by the Torrance Recreation dept., these youngsters are all winners of a series of elimination contests held on local playgrounds. Besides carrying home a trophy as playground champion, the city champions will receive a desk set and the right to enter the district playoffs in March.

Contestants include: Nick Harlan, Chuck Hrehor, Mac Timm, Sandra Lee Delonti, Diana Smith, Eddie Zilliox, Kent Swain, Patricia Kelly, Ed Fournier, Cheryl Pepe, Dewayne Reynolds, Ricky Blackwell, Mae Denton, Robert and Patty Lewis, Marija Pitts, Bill Monson, David McCabe, Bob and Marilyn Bogacki, Bill Steinway and Roberts Clavec.

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