

North Gridders Face Loyola for Title

SEE URBAN RENEWAL TO SAVE DOWNTOWN

Group Ends Study

TORRANCE — Federal aid through the Urban Renewal Administration may be sought to revitalize this city's dying downtown area.

William H. Tolson, named six months ago by Mayor Albert Isen to study a possible solution to the problem, said his investigations have indicated urban renewal is the only answer.

Said Tolson: "The town is dying downtown — it's no secret. Unless something is done, we have little hope for saving it."

Tolson said the plan will be presented informally to other committee members this week and to Isen.

"Naturally," he said "there's going to be opposition." But our only purpose is to find some way to solve a problem.

Tolson declined to outline exact specifications of the plan, but said additional information will be revealed following this week's meeting.

Any downtown planning would have to meet basic qualifications of the federal government, Tolson said, but basic plans would be left to discretion of local committeemen.

Ryan Aircraft Employees Get Pay Increase

TORRANCE — Benefits of a recently-negotiated contract between Ryan Aircraft Corp. and the United Auto Workers were revealed this week by company spokesmen.

The new, three-year contract provides wage increases ranging from 17 to 25 cents an hour, depending on labor grade and retroactive to Aug. 27.

Other provisions call for an additional paid holiday per year — the day after Thanksgiving; and continuation of the cost-of-living clause, under which five cents per hour in all rate ranges will be added to base rates, with the remaining two cents of the current seven cents cost of living subject to adjustment, depending on the cost of living index.

The company will pay an additional \$1.60 per week toward employees' group insurance, spokesmen said.

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Traffic Scoreboard

Accidents	Lost Week	This Year		Last Year
		So Far	Total	
Fatal	0	3	10	
Injury	12	453	486	
Non-injury	13	591	692	
TOTAL	25	1047	1188	

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PEPPY PEPSTERS display full feminine form they'll use Friday night to woo victory for their North High grid team. North clashes with Loyola High School Cubs in California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) finals at El Camino College. Girls are (l-r) Melanie Mellinger, Diane Fitzgerald, Judy Taylor and Virginia Cerda. Member Lynn Wayne is not shown.

EVERYTHING IS 'AOK'

North, Loyola Clash Friday As CIF Competition Narrows

By MIKE EVANS Staff Correspondent

TORRANCE — Beaming and confident after squeezing victory from a tough Santa Barbara squad last week, the North High Saxons grid team today for an even-tougher tilt this Friday against Loyola.

Steve Grady, 208-pound Cub tailback, will be the main concern of North High's defense, which last week held powerful Santa Barbara Dons to four scoreless quarters.

Don halfback Collins fumbled at the 2-inch mark, and

North's Eddie Estrada recovered the ball to lead the Saxons toward victory.

CIF officials, though originally undecided about location of Friday night's contest, announced Tuesday the game will be played at El Camino College.

North Coach Ed Levy sends his team against the powerful Dons with some degree of worry, he admits. The break his team got with Santa Barbara's single wing won't keep the Saxons from being underdogs against Loyola, he says.

There won't be any major modifications in the Sax-

on attack, however, Levy says—unless Loyola makes some major changes.

Worried about offense? Not Levy.

Even though his Saxons scored only a single touchdown against Santa Barbara, Levy says the best chances were lost (one a called-

back TD for holding and another a hot 75-yard drive that cooled off on the Don 7-yard line.)

And so the outcome of Friday night's "big one" remained anybody's guess.

But one thing was for sure; it will be high school football at its best.

Residents Get Chance to Help

Torrance residents for the first time are being given the opportunity to participate in the world-famous Pasadena Tournament of Roses through individual contributions that will be used to defray the construction costs of this year's Torrance float.

In prior years entry expenses have been covered generally by money received from various community business houses.

"This year's float will represent the actual dimes and dollars of all the people of Torrance," Robert H. Vroman, Torrance Tournament of Roses Association chairman, said.

"Apollo to the Moon," the Torrance entry, will be financed entirely through contributions made by individuals and businesses in Torrance, Vroman indicated.

These can be made to

the Torrance Tournament of Roses Association, P.O. Box 512, Torrance, California.

An estimated two million persons will see in-person and some 90,000,000 by television this New Year's Day regal display of floats from all over the United States. "This year the parade will be transmitted around the world by Telstar—the first United States space relay broadcasting station.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the people of Torrance to get out and take part in a civic project that will this year gain international recognition," Martin M. Denn, Torrance Chamber of Commerce president, stated. "We will bring our city's name to the attention of millions of people in scores of foreign lands," he added.

Last week, local service clubs kicked-off the annual fund-raising project with

presentation of money to aid in the construction of "Apollo to the Moon." Local Chamber officials were on hand to witness the donations.

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce and Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce jointly sponsor the annual effort.

Mrs. Isabella S. Coleman, noted Pasadena float designer, again has been selected to design and build the Torrance entry, Vroman said.

Boy, 6, Dies In Unfenced Storm Drain

HARBOR CITY — An unfenced storm drain here has claimed the life of Kenneth Shellman, 6.

Police found the dead boy's body after a four-hour search, during which it was feared the youngster had met with foul play.

Investigators said young Shellman, of 25431 Doble Ave., apparently went fishing in a drain at Vermont Ave. and Lomita Blvd. on his way home from school Monday.

He slipped on a muddy bank overlooking the drain and fell into waters below, officers said.

Several playmates who had joined the boy became frightened and ran from the scene when their friend fell in, according to police.

A house-to-house search uncovered one boy, who led police to the drain where young Shellman had drowned.

Polio Clinic to Be Held

REDONDO BEACH — A \$1 polio and tetanus clinic will be held Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at Grant Community Hall, 2301 Grant Ave.

Grant Community League is sponsor.

FIND YOUR NAME AND WIN

It's "Find Your Name Time" again with today's issue of the Torrance Press.

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LAST BIG SWEEP for Torrance-wide City Beautiful Month gets a spoofing push by Flavio Bisognano, member of Torrance Beautiful Commission, and Pat Rowe, committee worker. Observance of month-long program has resulted in major cleanup drives and new emphasis on city beautification. —PRESS photo

Barbers Argue Sunday Closing

TORRANCE — Free enterprise versus the purported dangers of uninspected barber shops provided grist for an argumentative mill Tuesday night.

City councilmen, asked by petition to close Torrance barber shops on Sundays, heard pros and cons for nearly an hour, then voted 4-3 to withhold action pending further study.

Nearly 100 applauding but generally orderly barbers representing both sides of the controversy battled back and forth, each winning a foothold and then losing it.

Proponents of Sunday closing said barbers are not inspected on Sundays, thus making possible the rampant spread of infectious skin diseases.

Opponents called the argument ridiculous, saying shops aren't inspected on Saturdays either and indicating the "threat" was over-emphasized.

"If the spread of disease can be tied in with barber shops that stay open on Sundays," said Barber Dave Lyman, "then you councilmen should take action." But he said, that remains to be proved.

A Barbers' Union spokesman said infectious skin diseases increased 400 per cent from 1955 to 1957, but Councilman Ken Miller asked why the state hasn't legislated against Sunday opening if there is a health problem.

"I just can't answer that," said one barber.

November: City Beautiful Month