

TORRANCE CHEMIST PLUNGES TO DEATH

ASLEEP AT WHEEL - DEATH STRIKES



SMASHED REMAINS of auto belonging to Loyal Francis Salois, 26, of 14812 Firmona Ave., Lawndale, is towed away from Torrance crash scene yesterday in pre-dawn hours on Crenshaw Boulevard. Salois fell asleep at wheel of his car while going south at high rate of speed, according to police.

His out-of-control vehicle slammed into parked cars registered to Richard R. Jackson, 16905 Crenshaw Blvd., and pushed Jackson's car into two other vehicles, owned by Glea Barry, 16905 Crenshaw, and James Eliassen, 16837 Crenshaw.



FIREMEN INSPECT wreckage of two other cars rammed into by Loyal F. Salois' car in fatal pre-dawn Torrance crash. Doctors at Gardena Emergency Hospital pronounced Salois dead on arrival at 3 a.m. Torrance police found

Salois, 26, in kneeling position on floorboards of his wrecked car. This was the sixth traffic fatality in Torrance this year, as compared to five during all of 1962.

PRESS photos by William Schell Jr.

Palos Verdes College Site Ripped

Opposition was mounting today on the Palos Verdes Peninsula to the peremptory decision Friday by the state college board of trustees to put the Southwest area's new state college on the peninsula.

The 13-3 vote of 16 trustees present overrode objections of the chairman of the site selection committee, Paul Spencer of San Dimas; publisher Daniel Ridder, a peninsula resident; trustee Allen J. Sutherland, and Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson, who wrote a letter to the board strongly criticizing the peninsula site selection.

Spencer said he wasn't satisfied that the Palos Verdes site — to be on "at least 175 acres" of a 331-acre parcel west of Highridge Road between Crest Road and Hawthorne Avenue — met any of the four criteria established in June at the board's Westchester meeting.

Those conditions include available land for available money, community acceptance, soil conditions, and access (roads) and services (utilities).

Ridder disagreed strongly with the statement by Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the state college system, that peninsula residents were in favor of the college. "I've been flooded with protests," Ridder said.

Requests to be heard by both Mrs. Teena Clifton, mayor of Rolling Hills Estates, and Roland Amberg, Rolling Hills mayor, were turned down by Luckman, and Torrance delegates were also spurned. "There is no reason to turn this meeting into a public hearing," Luckman said.

In the resolution adopting the site, trustees promised to not use land zoned for scientific research in the southern section of the parcel (Rolling Hills Estates) "to the extent it is feasible to do so." This statement did not satisfy Mrs. Clifton,

who had favored the college on the peninsula if the scientific zone land were not used.

Marshaling Forces
Peninsula residents, meanwhile, suddenly aware that the college would be on their doorstep, and that it might not be the sedate, esthetic cultural center they had been led to believe, were marshaling forces to register their opposition.

Torrance leaders in the fight to bring the college here have not given up. They pointed out the State Board of Public Works and Gov. Brown both have veto powers over the site selection.

Two other trustees, John Carr and Thomas L. Pitts, voted "reluctantly" for the peninsula site, indicating emphasis on the rift among the trustees over the selection. Carr said "I feel we should have been able to find a more central location," but he did not mention the Torrance site proposal.

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Council to keep Curfew

Court Test Slated Monday; Wilson OK's Negro Buyer

Torrance city council voted 5-2 last night to keep its controversial curfew law in the Southwood tract at least until after the ordinance receives its court test.

Mayor Isen tried to get the council to repeal the ordinance, passed only last week as an emergency ordinance measure. Isen said the emergency was over and that the court test would be meaningless. "It's a moot point now," Isen said.

The mayor added that city prosecutor Monty Catterlin, acting for city attorney Stan Remelmyer, who is on two weeks' military leave, had recommended repeal.

Councilman Jay Beasley voted with the mayor for repeal, but Ross Sciarrotta, Nick Draie, Vic Benstead, George Vico and Ken Miller voted to keep the ordinance after an appeal from William J. Uerkwitz, chairman of the Southwood Home Owners Assn.

Pickets Still There
Uerkwitz noted that "there was supposed to be a settlement Friday but pickets continued over the weekend. There were just four pickets, but there were 15 others sitting on the curb. Traffic and sightseers are still a problem."

"We don't know that the problem is over," Uerkwitz added.

Sciarrotta said "I think other emergencies are going to arise."

"Minority groups have civil rights but so do property owners. It seems to me we should go to work on a law for the whole city."

Draie added "Let's not back up so fast. CORE has said they're still going to picket until a Negro has moved in."

Benstead told Isen "You're just like all attorneys — you don't know whether you're going to win, and you don't want to take a chance."

Hearing Monday

Benstead's reference was to the court test on the ordinance scheduled next Monday before Judge Kenneth Chantry in Inglewood.

The ordinance prohibits car or foot traffic in the tract between 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. weekends and was instituted in the wake of the June 29 racial demonstration here at the request of Southwood residents.

The American Civil Liberties Union obtained a restraining order against enforcement before last weekend and a hearing was scheduled for Monday.

Meanwhile, an agreement between Southwood developer Don Wilson and the NAACP for a Negro to buy a home in the Southwood tract was reached late Friday afternoon.

Negro attorney Odis Jackson of Los Angeles made a \$500 deposit on a \$30,000 home, but there is a prior deposit on the home. Wilson said he thought he could clear that obstacle this week, probably by Thursday. If he does not, there are no other



DON WILSON
... NAACP Watching Him

homes now available unless potential buyers drop out.

Wilson also agreed to use a Negro salesman in his heretofore all-white tracts and not to advertise on a discriminatory basis.

This agreement appeared to satisfy NAACP officials, although they warned "We'll keep a close eye on Wilson to see that he lives up to his word."

CORE, however, indicated it will continue to picket, at least on a "token" basis, until a Negro actually moves into the tract.

The group did discontinue its sit-in for the time being. Charges against the 40 sit-ins arrested earlier by Wilson for trespassing were dropped last Friday.

Municipal Judge William B. Keene, in dismissing the charges at Wilson's request, said that demonstrations for civil rights were in order, but the tactic of singing and sitting in late at night, hours after the place of business was closed, certainly was illegal and unjustified. Keene said he sympathizes with civil rights demonstrators, but pointed out property owners have rights, too.

DAY AT RACES TOMORROW FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

It'll be "A Day at the Races" tomorrow for Torrance.

Sponsoring the event at Hollywood Park, to launch a new scholarship award for a graduating senior from each of Torrance's high schools, are the Torrance Juniors, Marina District, California Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Keith Pierson, ways and means chairman, reports a race at the track has been named for the Torrance Juniors. Mrs. William Faulds, president, will present the winning owner and jockey with flowers. For ticket information, call Mrs. Pierson at DA 5-0447. Proceeds from tickets sold through Torrance Juniors will go to the group's scholarship fund.

HILL CLIMBER'S BODY RECOVERED AFTER 200-FT. FALL FROM GLACIER

The body of a Torrance chemist has been recovered from Palisades Glacier near Big Pine Mountain by rescue teams after a two-day search.

Donald J. Coyle, 32, of 21221 Grant Ave., fell to his death Sunday when he lost his footing and fell while scaling slopes above the glacier with other members of the Sierra club.

Coyle fell about 200 feet. Fifteen members of the Sierra Madre Mountain Rescue Team were flown to Bishop Monday to join the search. Coyle's body was

found Monday, but the rescue team could not reach him until late yesterday.

The wife of the chemist, employed by Aerospace Corp. in El Segundo, said her husband had joined the Sierra Club about 18 months ago and had scaled sizeable mountains since.

Mrs. Jean Coyle, a registered nurse, said "I was frightened about his climbing, but I felt it was time he had some fun out of life."

She had held out hope for his survival until the rescue team confirmed his death. Coyle apparently was killed

instantly. Coyle had "worked very hard" for his education at the University of Chicago and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard, his wife said.

The Coyles moved to Torrance in 1961 from San Bernardino. Three children are Kim, 7, Gayle, 5, and John, 1.

Kim almost went on the trip with his father. "We were going to send Kim," Mrs. Coyle said, "but then we decided he wasn't ready to climb very high or far."

When Coyle fell, a large rock failed to hold him, and he plummeted over the side of a cliff.

Little League Playoffs Open Tomorrow

Little League tournament teams from Torrance will compete in two district playoffs this weekend.

Participating in District 26 games are Southwood, Riviera and Tordondo, while in District 27 are Pacific Coast, Torrance Central, Torrance American, Torrance National, North Torrance West, North Torrance East, Freeway and Lomita Leagues.

Riviera Little League will hold seven District 26 games at its ball park at Crenshaw and Pacific Coast Hwy. Riviera's first game is against Eastview, Saturday at 3 p.m., the second game of a double-header. Palos Verdes and Malaga Cove tangle at 12:30 p.m.

One of the outstanding early round games at Riviera will be played tomorrow between Silver Spur and defending Southern California Champion Rolling Hills. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

The District 27 tournament will be launched tonight with Harbor City and Victoria Park tangling at Seaside Field at 5:30 p.m.

Friday the tournament will involve Torrance Central and Torrance American at Seaside.

The scene shifts to Del Amo Field Saturday for two games. Torrance National plays Freeway at 1 p.m. and

Pacific Coast opposes Dominguez at 3:15 p.m.

Games in 27 resume Monday through Saturday of next week.

Central Redondo's Donovan Field will be the site of Southwood's first game against Pacific Friday at 6 p.m. Tordondo and Sunset clash there Saturday at 2 p.m., followed by Central and North Redondo at 4:30 p.m. District 26 games continue each day except Friday next week.



ACE PITCHER Wade Linstad of Southwood League is ready for his Friday night clash with Pacific Little Leaguers at Central Redondo Donovan Field in first-round District 26 playoff game.

Police Probing Brunner Alibis In Girl Slayings

Torrance police today were still checking the alibis of a 38-year-old, 250-pound Torrance construction worker, in the mystery slayings of two young Torrance girls.

William J. Brunner, of 2217 Sepulveda Blvd., was still held in County Jail on his admission of assaulting a 14-year-old Signal Hill girl who identified him as her assailant. He disclaims any involvement in the 1961 disappearance of Karen Lynn Tompkins, 11, and the murder-kidnap last year of Dorothy Gale Brown, 11.