

High School Students Take Over City on Tuesday

Students from the city's four high schools will take over the operation of the city Tuesday in the annual Junior Citizens Day program.

Climax of the day's activity will be a banquet at North High School at which Mayor George Christopher, of San Francisco, will be principal speaker.

Students from Torrance, North, South, and Bishop Montgomery high schools will be on hand for the affair. Students from each of the four high schools will provide entertainment for the evening event.

Ray Bynum, of Torrance High School, will be at the desk of Mayor Albert Isen for the day. Schoolmates Judy Minor and Danney George will fill in for City Attorney Stanley Remelmeier and Fire Chief J. J. Ben-Atty. Stanley Remelmeier and Fire Chief J. J. Ben-Atty, respectively, Earl Yanase will act as assistant city manager.

More from Torrance High will be Fred Sachs, assistant police chief; Aud Kleven, an American Field Service student from Hegra, Norway, planning director;

Pat Piercy, personnel assistant; Bob Sanju, street superintendent; Sharon Radi and Dave Cooper, recreation commission.

Also, Nancy Hornbeck, airport commission; Fran Adams, senior airport traffic controller; Linda Kraegel, secretary to city manager; Darlene Butth, secretary to city attorney; Laura Gregg, police chief secretary; Carol Maloy, secretary to planning director.

And, Lynda Wilson, secretary license department; Neva Languis, secretary water department; Patricia Easley, secretary airport; Bruce Norman and Roxanne Barnard, traffic safety council; Charlene Alarcon and Loretta Kennedy, library commission; Mary Lou Howe, civil defense.

Students from North High School will include Carol D. Robinson, taking over for Councilman George Vico, and Melissa Matheny, who will be at the desk of Councilman Victor Benstead.

Others from North High will be: Dale Basinger, city engineer; Cliff Crain, battalion chief; Elizabeth Shiomichi, juvenile officer; Nancy Prior, building superintendent; Carole Carothers, director of finance; Carey Hubert, park superintendent; Jeff Bell and Mike Cox, recreation commission.

Also, Jeri Lynn Creekmoer, airport commission; Lynne Weddle, PBX operator; Kathy Mitchell, secretary to assistant city manager; Della Mae Preble, secretary to city engineer; Lynne Hanson, secretary to building superintendent; Barbara Woodruff, secretary to juvenile officer, and Jinx Wright, secretary to finance director.

More from North High School are Judy McPheeters, secretary to accountant; Sandra Peterson, secretary to engineering department; Diane Gill, secretary to personnel assistant; Gayle Perry, duplicating clerk; Katy Keays, legal secretary; Art Felix, traffic safety commission; Sandra Rayes, civil defense.

South High School's Suzie Schenk will take over for Councilman Willys Blount for the day, while Sandy Palmer will fill in for Councilman George Bradford.

Paula Harter will "be" Councilman Nickolas Drale. Also filling offices from South High will be: Winkie Gilbert, city clerk; Rosemary Balow, office engineer; Rick Mallory, battalion chief; Tom Pettepiece, recreation director; Rick Coulter, accountant; Glenn Fisher, water superintendent, and Adrienne Fine, recreation commission.

And, Shirley Nakata and Phil DeLaporte, airport commission; Sue Shields, PBX operator; Pat Curnutt, secretary to city clerk; Diane Foote, secretary to city attorney; Diane Jeffers, secretary to bus superintendent; Carolyn Jones, secretary to recreation assistant, and Rita Rust, secretary to traffic engineer.

Also, Yvonne Whitecotton, secretary to recreation director; Gini Matute and Armando Madrazzo, both on the traffic safety council; M'Lee Terry and Val Allred, library commission, and Doug Miller, civil defense.

Representing Bishop Montgomery High School in offices throughout the city during the event will be

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A Penny for your Thoughts



The Metropolitan Transit Authority says more senior citizens will have to make use of a reduced fare program to compensate for the program. The Pennies photographer asked "What is your opinion of reduced fare trial program for senior citizens?"

Samuel G. Dale, Los Angeles "I think the program is very good because older people need the help financially. I also think more of the senior citizens should use the buses and get away from using their cars. I turned 80 last week and use my car to get to and from work and to go to the store."

Charles E. Sheward, 726 Portola Ave. "Reduced fares sounds like a good thing for the elderly people and the trial period is certainly worth an extension so the senior citizens will realize what will happen if they don't start using the buses more."

Paul H. Jones, 1604 Hickory Ave. "I'm almost 64 years old but I don't see any reason why senior citizens should get reduced fares. They take as much room on the bus as anyone else and should pay their full share."

Mrs. Della May Polson, 2107 Gramercy Ave. "I don't have occasion to use the MTA bus much but I think the reduced fare program is a good idea because they do not have the money to pay fares. I hope they continue the reduced fare program."

Lose Your Radio?
E. Forsythe of 4908 Merrill St. reported to police this week that he found a two-radio in front of his house.

Huge Property Sale Reported; Not Confirmed

Sale of the huge Standard Oil Co. property here to a major construction firm was reported this week by usually reliable sources.

Reports to the HERALD indicated the Utah Construction Co., of San Francisco, had purchased the large tract of land between Sepulveda and Lomita boulevards and west of the Marble Co. property currently the center of a zoning dispute.

Utah Construction Co. officials in San Francisco declined to comment on the reported sale when contacted by the HERALD Friday. It was indicated, however, that some announcement might be expected within a few weeks.

LOCAL SOURCES reported that the purchaser of the property plans to develop the southern one-third of the 200-plus acres as an industrial park, and to seek a residential development on the balance.

The property extends to Sepulveda Boulevard except for four lots which have been previously sold to private parties. No confirmation of the reported development could be obtained.

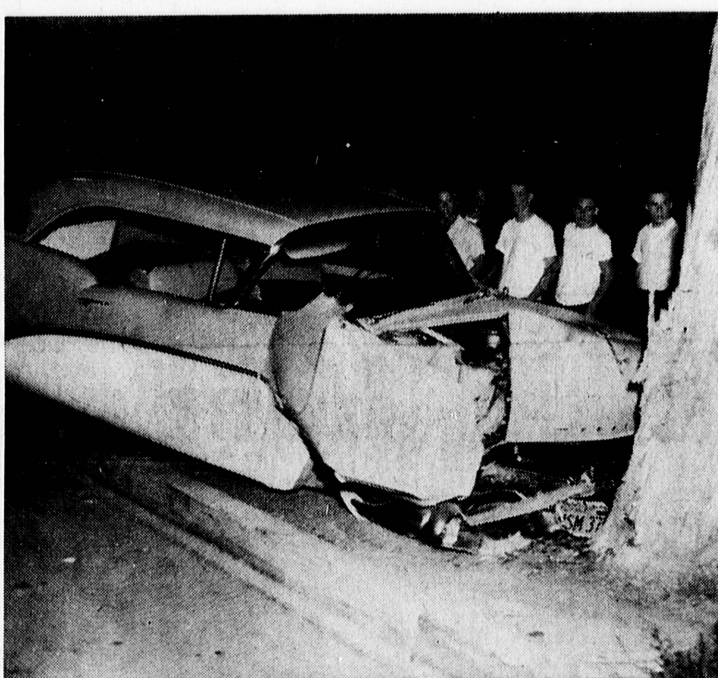
THE PROPERTY is adjacent to the Marble property now the subject of a referendum attempt. Petitions asking for the referendum are due this week, and the HERALD has been told that a sufficient number of signers have been obtained. If successful, the referendum would be placed on next April's municipal ballot.

Still Time To Reserve Banquet Seat

A number of tickets are still available for the Oct. 17 banquet of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, President Hal Frenz reported here yesterday.

The annual affair is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. at the South High School cafeteria. Dr. Stuard Marsee, president.

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DRIVER INJURED . . . Mrs. Mary Gertrude McGlynn, 48, of 3220 Raintree Ave., suffered head cuts Thursday night when her car crashed into a tree along Pacific Coast Highway just east of Denny Road. She was reported in satisfactory condition at San Pedro Community Hospital. (Herald Photo)

City Blamed By Victim For Injuries

A Torrance man who believes the city pulled a major boo-boo when it built a street around a telephone pole has filed a claim for \$100,000 in damages he says he suffered when his auto hit the pole last August.

Leander L. Fowler, 24, of 2257 W. 235th St., who was injured Aug. 27 when his car hit the utility pole at the intersection of 233rd Street and Walnut Avenue, made the claim.

In his claim, prepared by Attorney Boris S. Wolley, Fowler asserts that the city was at fault for his injuries because of "the dangerous and defective condition of the street."

He said the telephone pole was standing in the street right of way, 11 feet from the curb-line.

FOWLER TOLD police at the time of the accident that he was driving eastward on 233rd Street and had turned into Walnut Avenue when he collided with the pole near the intersection. He asserts that the pole was unlighted and "without proper and adequate warning devices."

Fowler was thrown from his car and suffered painful injuries as a result of the crash.

His formal petition for damages is due before the City Council Tuesday night.

Who Took The Rack? Isen Mum

Police investigators have been asked to look into the disappearance of two news racks of a Socialist Labor newspaper.

The racks assertedly disappeared from locations in the downtown Torrance area last weekend after Mayor Albert Isen told his colleagues during a City Council meeting that he would see that the racks were removed.

Isen yesterday parried inquiries about the disappearance of the racks, but shrugged off reports that he might be charged with theft by distributors of the publication.

"How can you be charged with stealing garbage?" the mayor asked.

"If this group wanted to use

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Pedestrian Accidents Top Concern of Safety Council

Torrance had 41 pedestrian accidents last year with three of these resulting in fatalities, Don Hartel, police department public safety officer, told the Torrance Traffic Safety Council at a luncheon this week.

Speaking on juvenile and adult pedestrian safety, Hartel said almost 50 per cent, or 20 of the 41 accidents, involved children in the five to six-year age group.

So far this year the city has had 27 pedestrian accidents with no fatalities. About 50 per cent, or 14 of this year's accidents involved children in the five to nine-year age group.

HARTEL WAS deviating from a speech which was to be

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GETTING ACQUAINTED . . . Congressman Al Bell (seated right), chats with local officials during informal luncheon here Thursday. Across the table is Don Reining, Chamber of Commerce manager; standing behind the Congressman from the left are City Manager Wade Peebles, Councilmen George Vico and Willys Blount, and Paul Moore, deputy for Supervisor Burton W. Chace. Seated with Bell from left are Councilman J. A. Beasley and Steve Kalagian, Chace deputy. (Herald Photo)