

Action On PV Zoning Delayed

Action on a master zoning plan for part of the Palos Verdes territory was delayed for at least a month by the County Regional Planning Commission Tuesday.

The planners decided that they wanted to inspect the property first.

In other action, two tract maps submitted by the Grandview Construction Co., which call for 1,128 homes on a 300-acre site, were approved. The tract is near Crenshaw Blvd. and Silver Spur Rd., while the other is near Montemela Rd. and Palos Verdes Dr. North.

Both are included in territory which Torrance is currently negotiating with the Great Lakes Carbon Corp. for annexation, and near the territory which Palos Verdes proposed to annex as a counter-move.

5 Get Minor Injuries in Area Crashes

Five persons received minor injuries in three traffic accidents in Torrance this week, according to Torrance police.

Robert Lee Whisler, 25, and Robert Whisler Jr., 3 months, of 3131 W. 170th St., were injured in a crash early Monday morning at 171st and Crenshaw. The car in which they were riding, driven by Ezekiel Brown, 31, of Los Angeles, collided with one driven by Patsy Pallana John, 44, of Hawthorne.

The pair was taken to Maywood Hospital and treated for minor injuries.

Evelyn Anita Foster, 33, of 17215 Elgar Ave., received minor injuries when the car she was driving collided with one driven by Truman Theodore Branscom, 35, of 17524 Cerise Ave., at 171st and Elgar Ave., Monday.

In the third accident late Tuesday, Betty Jean Woerner, 28, and her son, Larry, 8, of 22609 Ladeene Ave., also suffered bruises in a three-car collision at Hawthorne and Del Amo Aves.

The car she was driving collided with the rear of one guided by Marie Beverly D'Agay, 31, of Manhattan Beach, and the D'Agay car then collided with one driven by Thomas Willard Ripley of Manhattan Beach, who was making a left-hand turn.

REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Government to Get Good Return For Its Synthetic Rubber Firms

If Congress approves the terms reached by the Rubber Producing Facilities Disposal Commission, 24 of the 27 synthetic rubber plants owned by the government will soon pass into private hands.

And if this happens, it will be one of the few times in history in which the taxpayers will get their money's worth out of the post-war sale of equipment and facilities created, almost heedless of cost, to meet the needs of a national emergency.

Under the plan, the government will recover 96.6 per cent of its net investment in the wartime and post-war rubber program, and will still own the three other plants.

Actually the gain for the country as a whole—a large one in dollars—can't be fully measured in dollars. Tremendous strides in technology have been made, contributed by private industry. There's no way, for example, of putting a price tag on such assets as the 100 patents contributed by one company which pioneered synthetic rubber long before World War II. This company also took the leading role in building the man-made rubber plants for the war effort.

BIGGER BILLS AHEAD—Legislators in 46 states are meeting this year. More than 20 of them in session already. Topic No. 1: More taxes.

In the Federal fiscal year which ended last June 30, states collected 11.1 billion, according to government figures.

and spent \$11.4 billion. The latter figure is preliminary.

With 4,060,000 children born in the United States in 1954, the states' tax burden will get heavier before it gets lighter, since the chief use of state funds is in supporting schools, from kindergarten through university.

President Eisenhower's road program also foreshadows more state taxes. He is counting on matching state funds to supplement Federally-raised sums for his 101 billion ten-year highway plans. Last week Mr. Eisenhower proposed Federal funds for building schools. This would ease local taxes, but at the expense of heavier Federal imposts on the more prosperous states.

Generally speaking, governors and legislators plan to meet their deficits by raising taxes, rather than by economies in fields less essential than roads and schools.

THINGS TO COME—A new cement, sold in a half-ounce collapsible metal tube, patches chipped porcelain ranges, refrigerators, sinks, bathtubs and plumbing fixtures. It won't turn brown at any heat up to 400 degrees. . . . "His" or "Hers" lucite combs, the letters set in the handle, can be bought for \$1 a pair. They also come in "Mom" and "Dad" as gifts. . . . A heavy topping for your asphalt driveway, applied like paint, will cover those cracks the oil truck has left in it, come spring.

GAS OUTLOOK—Nineteen-fifty-five shapes up as a good year for the entire gas industry, according to a survey by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association. So good, in fact, that there is room for belief that the industry may top its previous record year of 1960.

Biggest increases is expected by manufacturers of gas furnaces, who set an all-time record last year by shipping 670,000 units. Based on expectations of individual companies, 1955 may see this figure bettered by 27 per cent.

Manufacturers of other types of gas equipment also are optimistic. Boiler manufacturers think their sales may increase 14 per cent. Gas range makers, offering many new range designs and features, think in terms of a 12 per cent advance.

Manufacturers of gas water heaters believe they will set a new peak with sales up as much as 13 per cent.

Other hoped-for increases: Gas conversion units, 20 per

cent; vented recessed wall heaters, 20 per cent; gas unit heaters, 15.7 per cent; domestic incinerators, 17 per cent.

SOAP COMEBACK—The American uses each year a far greater poundage of preparations to keep himself, his home and his clothing clean than does the citizen of any other country. In the face of that statistic, the price of soap-making has been declining almost steadily since the war.

The reason, of course, is synthetic detergents. These took a huge chunk of the laundry and dish-washing markets, and even bit vigorously into the shampoo demand soap once enjoyed.

Now exports have come to the rescue. Dealers in inedible fats are buying up tallow and kindred fats for shipment into markets that are smaller but relatively free of detergent

competition. Tallow prices are knocking at 1951 levels.

On the other end of the saw are the food fats which enjoyed a long boom. Two big pig crops and a bounteous soybean harvest last year have more than offset a relatively poor cotton crop. Butter production has not been exceeded, but support prices have diverted it into storage, so the visible supply is large.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Brazil pulled its peg under coffee last week. Prices dropped as much as 16 cents a pound in United States retail outlets. . . . Steel operations were at 87.4 per cent of capacity, or 2.1 million tons of ingots and castings.

PROVINCE SIZE—The province of Ontario extends across about one-third of the North American continent.

PEST CONTROL—About one per cent of farm crop value is spent for pest control.

Hospital Log

Thelma Louise Smith, 22318 Ana Ave., Feb. 3, 1955.
Vera M. Beutler, P.O. Box 177, G.W.D. Lease No. 15.
Roberta Ann Johnson, 6303 Milne Dr.
Dorothy Moody, 1823 W. 261st St., Lomita.
Virginia Adams, 2457 W. 253rd St., Lomita.
Ernestine Boyd, 8970 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita.
Nancy Wallace, 1653 W. 204th St., Lomita.
BABIES BORN JAN. 31
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Adams, 2457 W. 253rd St., Lomita.
BABIES BORN FEB. 1
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boyd, 3970 Pacific Coast Hwy., Lomita.
Vivian Mary Grafe, 1718 W. 282nd St., Harbor City.
Erika Marie Silvy, 1828 Calamar Ave., Lomita.
Gladys Ila Bishop, 1748 W. 265th St., Lomita.
Ella Brown, 25918 Pennsylvania Ave., Lomita.
BABIES BORN SAN PEDRO COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
Feb. 17, 1955
Baby boy, 9 lb. 10 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Grafe, 1718 W. 262nd St., Harbor City.
Baby boy, 9 lb. 10 oz., to Mr. and Mrs. David R. Silvy, 1828 Calamar Ave., Lomita.
Robert W. Jenkins, 2159 W. 242nd St., Lomita.
Georgia Mildred Roberson, 1660 W. 265th St., Harbor City.
Harriet E. Weir, 1624 Iris Ave., Lomita.

Fire Insurance



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ROTHS FINEST QUALITY MEATS

LEAN SHORT RIBS
19[¢]^{lb}

PICKLED BEEF TONGUES
35[¢]^{lb}

ROTHS FINEST FRESH PRODUCE

U. S. NO. 1 SPANISH ONIONS
3[¢]^{lb}

FANCY — JUICY LEMONS
9[¢]^{lb}

ROTHS FINEST FRESH PRODUCE

PILLSBURY'S PIE CRUST MIX
15[¢]
9-OZ. PKG.

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
10[¢]
15 1/4-OZ. CAN

SEASIDE BUTTER BEANS
10[¢]
NO. 303 CANS

TOP FLAVOR SEEDLESS — BLACKBERRY PRESERVES
19[¢]
12-OZ. JAR

SWANSONS Frying Chickens
1-LB. 8-OZ. PKG. **89[¢]**

END CUTS PORK CHOPS
49[¢]^{lb}

FROZEN FOODS CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA TUNA DINNERS
69[¢]
11-OZ. PACKAGE

GAL FAME — CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE
10[¢]
6-OZ. CANS

CHANTICLEER CHICKEN PIES
5 for 99[¢]
7-OZ. PACKAGES

SCOTTISSUE
2 for 15[¢]
REGULAR ROLLS

CANNED MILK
2 for 21[¢]
TALL CANS

ROTHS FINEST Delicatessen

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI 7-oz. Pkg. **29[¢]**

CHALLENGE—1st Quality AA BUTTER **67[¢]^{lb}**

LIBBY'S—No. 300 can TOMATO JUICE 3 for 27[¢]

LIBBY'S—4-oz. can VIENNA SAUSAGE 17[¢]

Mary Kitchen—16-oz. ROAST BEEF HASH 35[¢]

Mrs. Stewart's—10-oz. BLUING 19[¢]

Ortega—7-oz. CHILI SALSA 17[¢]

Peter Pan—No. 1/2 can PINK SALMON 33[¢]

Peter Pan—10-oz. FROSTING 37[¢]

Cat Food—No. 1 can PUSS & BOOTS 12 1/2[¢]

Shady Oaks—2-oz. can Button Mushrooms 2 for 35[¢]

3-lb. can SNOWDRIFT 88[¢]

Powder Room—Reg. roll TOILET TISSUE 4 for 49[¢]

Sunbright—Reg. can CLEANSER 3 for 25[¢]

Suprior—12-oz. HONEY 29[¢]

3-Little Kittens—8-oz. CAT FOOD 3 for 23[¢]

Underwood—2 1/2-oz. can DEVILED HAM 2 for 37[¢]

Reg. bar WOODBURY SOAP 3 for 24[¢]

Mrs. Grass' SOUP MIX 2 pks. 25[¢]

SHOP-SAVE at ROTH'S!

ROTHS FINEST FRESH PRODUCE

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI
10[¢]
15 1/4-OZ. CAN

SEASIDE BUTTER BEANS
10[¢]
NO. 303 CANS

TOP FLAVOR SEEDLESS — BLACKBERRY PRESERVES
19[¢]
12-OZ. JAR

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