

Ken Miller Cites Independent Leadership as Key Council Issue

"The voters of Torrance have their greatest opportunity in the city's recent history to elect a united City Council which can move ahead in the interests of the many, rather than a favored few," City Council candidate Ken Miller said this week.

He cited independent, responsible leadership as the key issue in the city council race "rather than vague, impossible platform, insinua-

tions and promises which evaporate the day after election."

Three seats are open, giving the voters three chances to put the strongest, most effective people on the council and support the members already there who are trying to work for the good of the people of Torrance, Miller said.

COURAGE
"My experience as a mem-

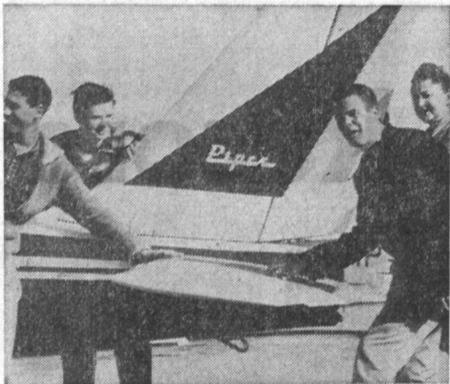
ber of the local Planning commission has proven to me that just wanting to do what is best for the people is not enough . . . you have to have the courage to effectively fight for what you know is right," Miller pointed out.

The recent "late-late vote" which overrode the protests of citizens and changes the zoning of industrial land for apartment construction was

an example of how a determined few can obstruct and maneuver on the council. "The amazing thing about

this is that every member of the Planning Commission myself included, voted previously against this zone change after carefully studying the matter." Miller declared.

He expressed the opinion that the citizens of Torrance have had their protests trampled like this too many times in the past year to be lulled by kind words and bottomless election vows.



FLIGHT PREPARATION — Members of South High School's Flying Club examine plane as part of the course being taught them by Mrs. G. M. Hill. Shown above are (left to right) Howard Wolff, secretary-treasurer; Fred Ball, vice-chairman; Mike Robbins, club's only student pilot, and their sponsor, Mrs. Hill.

Mrs. G. M. Hill Acting As Sponsor for New Club

With the recent orbiting of John Glenn, people have begun to wonder who will be the first woman in space. In our laurels for our present day astronauts, we must not forget the pioneers in aviation flying, many of whom have been women. One of the first women to have engaged in this type of career is Mrs. G. M. Hill, a faculty member of South High School.

The first plane Mrs. Hill ever piloted was an inland sport plane, large enough for only two passengers. From this small craft she graduated to varieties of army aircraft planes, including D-C 3s and B-17s. These she flew for the United States Air Force. Mrs. Hill became an active member of the Women's Air Force Service Pilots.

In 1943, Mrs. Hill raced in the Powder Puff Derby—an aviation race sponsored by 99 licensed women pilots. The race was from Washington D. C. to Florida and she did place. However, in her next six races Mrs. Hill placed ninth out of 65 com-

petitors. The instructor is now governor of a flying club covering the areas of California, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah. "The purpose of this flying club," says Mrs. Hill, "is to promote interest in the Amelia Earhart Scholarship and to co-ordinate air marking and education."

Mrs. Hill has been instrumental in stimulating interest in flying at South. Catching her enthusiasm Rick Israel, Howard Wolff, Mike Robbins, Fred Ball have started a flying club at South — ground work of course!

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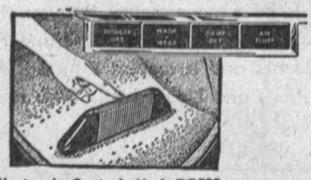
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