

# Reader Applauds Report On Industrial Expansion

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for printing my letter in your Aug. 7 editions.

More important than that, this letter is to commend you on the outstanding editorial in your Aug. 14 editions. The people who have some civic activity in the City of Torrance are aware of this wonderful boom, however, the vast majority do not know all that is taking place. Your editorial should most certainly open the eyes of this majority as it was outstandingly informative.

It think it's time the post office quits complaining about operating in the red. They should eliminate much of this advertising "junk mail" or raise the price on it and should give the public the good service they are entitled to.

Where is the old method of "the mail must go through?"

Yours truly,  
MRS. W. J. HERBERT

## He Says Thanks

Editor, Press-Herald:

Thank you for our editorial of last Sunday, (Aug. 14), "The Industrial Boom." It brought a matter of great importance to the attention of the general public that might otherwise have passed unnoticed. I refer to the 100-plus acres that four councilmen, namely Beasley, Lyman, Sciorrotta, and Vico, have voted tentative approval to rezone from industrial to residential and cemetery uses.

Councilmen Miller and Olson joined me in voting against this rezoning. The tax advantages to the school district and the city in conserving our rapidly diminishing industrial land are obvious. Improper rezoning increases taxes because of the increased need for new schools and city services. Once a conditional use permit is granted to the promoters of the cemetery, their next step would be to obtain exemption under state laws from local real estate taxation. The homeowners' burden is thereby made greater.

As of now, future industry is losing this acreage by ONE VOTE!

Reconsideration is very much in order.

ALBERT ISEN  
Mayor of Torrance

It seems that a few years ago, the trend was highly residential until we were almost saturated; then the trend turned toward commercial and such wonderful commercial came into Torrance. Now we are having this great industrial boom.

The powers in the city should selfishly hold onto all of the industrially zoned land. Even some of the very large firms are continually expanding and even though it may appear they have more acres than they will ever use, I know of one in particular which has recently purchased more and is even looking for additional land.

Keep on with your good work of informing the citizens of Torrance, and perhaps enough will awaken and we will help ourselves by voting into office strong, intelligent, foresighted leaders.

Most sincerely,  
VELMA SHELBOURN

## Nor Rain Nor...

Editor, Press-Herald:

Should we not assume our mail will be picked up from the mail boxes around our city according to the times posted on the boxes?

Not so in Torrance! A gentleman at the post office, upon inquiry by telephone Aug. 15, stated they used to pick up the mail according to the posted time, but frequently there would only be a couple of letters in the boxes, so now they just don't pick it up until the mailman comes around on his delivery route. Why wasn't the public notified about this?

I had to pay \$35.35 late charge on a bill that should have, indeed would have, arrived in time had the mail pick-up been prompt. I've had mail to take two days to Los Angeles. But the last straw was the letter and cards mailed at the corner mail box this past Thursday, Aug. 11, in the evening.

The one letter in particular, and a very important one, had still not been delivered at the Torrance address Saturday, Aug. 13. What do the mailmen do—look in the mail box and decide until there is a bag full, to leave it in the box to accumulate?

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