

Planning Commission OK's CM Zoning for 228th Street

CM zoning for the north side of 228th St. between Western Ave. and Normandie has been recommended to the Los Angeles City Planning Commission.

A change from the present M-1 limited manufacturing zone to the CM commercial manufacturing zone was the subject of a public hearing held in Wilmington April 30. At that time various property owners presented arguments both for and against the change.

The consideration of this change was initiated by the Planning Commission following a recent amendment to the city's zoning regulations which prohibit further residential development in the M-1 zone. CM zoning would further restrict manufacturing uses but would permit residential and commercial use as well as a number of very limited manufacturing activities.

City Planner Lewis P. Pipke, who conducted the public hearing, concluded that the change was justified since more than 90 per cent of the property already is developed with dwellings and a majority of residents appeared to be in favor of the change.

This recommendation has been approved by Planning Director John E. Roberts.

Proposed change would not affect the frontage on Western Ave. to a depth of 90 ft., which remains M-2 zone, or the property from the Pacific Electric Railway to Normandie Ave.

The Planning Commission considered the matter on May 17. Final action will be up to the City Council.

Torrance Juniors Hear Two Reports At Last Meeting

Torrance Junior Woman's Club conducted their last business meeting of the year Wednesday evening May 9 at the clubhouse.

Two high school girls representing the American Field Service Exchange gave reports on their eight weeks in Turkey as students last summer. Talks were illustrated by colored slides. Mrs. Herman, American Field Representative Director introduced Jeri Lyn Creekmore and Ann Colter. While both girls were in Turkey, their experiences varied, one living with a wealthy family and the other a more peasant family. Junior Women were enlightened and entertained by their experiences.

Torrance Juniors added Brownie Troop 1167 to their sponsorship and an American Flag will be presented.

Garden Club to Enter Display In District Show

New officers of the Green thumbers Garden Club conducted their first meeting of the year on Wednesday evening, May 16, at the home of Mrs. James Buchanan. Plans for the coming year were discussed which include, among their various projects, a rummage sale in October and a Fall flower show.

A demonstration on flower arranging given by several members for the benefit of the new members present in preparation for the California Garden Clubs, Inc. District Flower Show to be held at the Del Amo Shopping Center on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, (May 25, 26, and 27). Also, as a club project, the members are planning to enter a large garden display in the show.

Members present were: Mmes. James Buchanan, Bert Pulver, William Abblett, John Fitzgerald, Joseph Leger, William Junge, George Horton, Paul Kollock, Louis Wilhelm, Jerry Shirley.

WELCOME
Welcome your volunteer "citizen of hope" with a generous donation for the City of Hope Sunday June 3.



LINCOLN, WAACS AND EDUCATION are prominent among the diversified interests of Instructor Stella Salveson of El Camino College. A successful recruiter during her days in the service, Miss Salveson received a million dollars in pledges for war bonds in a single day.

Instructor Stella Salveson Has Many Varied Interests

If the Armed Forces Day parade were to include a salute to the Women's Army Corp, an El Camino college instructor would merit the honor. Miss Stella M. Salveson, English teacher, was the first commissioned officer appointed in World War II.

Miss Salveson traveled across the country as a researcher and lecturer on Lincoln in constant quest of material for her lifetime project. A graduate of the University of Illinois, the same college that Ann Rutledge would have attended, Miss Salveson researched her subject from California to New England.

Younger Set

A training program for Brownie Day Camp leaders and their assistants was in full swing at the Torrance Park from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. May 8 to 18. The Brownie Day Camp will be held June 25 to 29 at the Torrance Park.

The training by Mmes. Sid Sullivant, Jim Garland and Vernon Robbins includes outdoor cooking, nature hikes, craft work, music, folk dancing, games and trail blazing.

ANNIVERSARY
The theme is Fifty Years of Scouting, as the girls are celebrating their golden anniversary this year. It will be an international program which includes everything from Japanese paper folding and sand painting, to a game from Africa played with "Lemme sticks."

The Brownies will spend one day of the program at the beach on a "shell hike" and will explore the tide pools. Transportation will be provided by private cars.

REGISTRATION
Registration for Brownie Day Camp closes June 8. The fee of \$1.35 includes a full camp program, milk and insurance. Camp director, Mrs. Jim Garland and co-director Mrs. Vernon Robbins, expect approximately 150 Brownies this year, which will be divided into 15 units.

Each unit has two trained leaders to supervise the girls at all times. The brownies plan their own program, including the menu which they are responsible for cooking and clean-up afterwards. Delicacies, such as "sloppy Joe's," "bunny nibbles," "hitch hiker's stew," and "sum-more's" are favorites of the girls.

Teaching school, studying at several universities and lecturing to hundreds of literary clubs has dominated her life's activities.

"Deserting all this to join the army?" was the incredulous reaction of her family and friends.

"I feel that Abraham Lincoln would rather I work for my country than to write about him," she said.

In addition to getting 99 percent of the recruits, she also campaigned and received a million dollars in a single day in pledges for war bonds.

En route to Philadelphia from Fort Des Moines, as a recruiting officer, the former teacher-lecturer was ordered to report to Col. Oveta Culp Hobby in Washington D.C.

When Colonel Hobby saw the officer in her summer uniform sans epaulets or insignia of any kind, she removed her own gold insignia from her cap and pinned it to the young officer's cap. "You may keep this, you've earned it," she said.

After three years of military duties, as a first lieutenant, including personnel work for the academic group of 200 male instructors, the officer also assisted Major Macomber adapt army manuals for use in training the women recruits.

Of the 80,000 applicants for officers, only 450 were selected. These with divergent experiences and ability to adjust well, were given first consideration. Only two of the women officers ever had the opportunity to serve overseas.

Miss Salveson, upon leaving the army, presented her uniform to the wardrobe department of Pasadena Playhouse. The gold insignia

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Teenagers Hold Bruinsma Rally

The Torrance Teen-Age Republicans last week sponsored a "Meet Ted Bruinsma rally" at Torrance High School auditorium.

Bruinsma, who is the endorsed Republican candidate, was introduced by Jud Leetham, chairman of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee.

Twenty-two other key Republican leaders, club presidents and chairmen attended the meeting as honored guests.

In his remarks on "the year of choice," Bruinsma said that "voters must make a choice between a policy which will take a firm position on centralized government and one which will limit the power of the Federal government."

Among Republican leaders attending the Bruinsma rally were G. Harvey Myland, president, Los Angeles County Republican Assembly; Ron Carnes, president, Gardena Young Republicans; Jane Christman, president, San Pedro Republican Women's Club; Brian Bell, president, Harbor Young Republicans, and Don Mehlig, president, South Bay Young Republicans.

Others included Warren Parr, president, Palos Verdes Men's Republican Club; James Ebben, president, Redondo Beach Young Republicans; John Hand, president, 68th District Republican Assembly; Richard Fears, president, 67th District Republican Assembly; Phil LeFevre, president of Torrance All-American City Young Republicans, and Claude Montgomery, 68th Assembly District chairman.

Still others were Wally Houde, 17th District precinct chairman; Bob Cerny, 67th Assembly district chairman; Charles Soderstrom, 17th District Central Committee chairman; Ted Springfield, 68th District precinct chairman; John Goode, San Pedro precinct chairman; and Ralph Brogdon, Torrance precinct chairman.

The pledge of allegiance to the flag was led by Jack Montgomery, president of the Torrance Republican Club. Invocation was given by the Rev. Duane McCampbell, Torrance Church of Christ, and benediction by

Candy Sale to Be Continued

The candy sale currently under way within the Los Angeles Area Council, Camp Fire Girls, has been extended one week through May 26, it was announced today by Mrs. Irving R. Eastin, candy chairman.

The time extension will enable girls to sell in several parts of the city they have not as yet reached, she said. The council has received telephone requests for girls to sell in these areas, and volunteers are now routing girl groups to various neighborhoods to comply with requests.

the Rev. Richard C. Addison, Torrance Community Baptist Church.

Gerry Roberts, president of the Torrance Teen-Age Republicans, served as master of ceremonies.

Al Thorsen, Republican candidate for Assembly in the 67th District, and Richard Wonder, 68th Assembly District candidate, both running unopposed in the primaries, were introduced.

A large number of re-order requests also have been received. Mrs. Eastin said, and the time extension will enable girls to deliver additional boxes of candy.

Mrs. Eastin estimates that 85 per cent of the council goal of 283,000 units has been sold, although final figures are not expected before June 1.

SPRING DANCE
THE PENTHOUSE CLUB
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Presents
Ray King's Band
LaFayette Hotel
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Kirk Douglas in
'THE RACERS'
Sunday and Monday
'HELEN OF TROY'
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