

From The Mailbox

Zoning Dangers

Editor, Torrance Herald:
Lomita would cease to be subject to the County zoning ordinance at the moment of incorporation. It would be unzoned from that hour until the Lomita city council might enact a zoning ordinance. Then, every parcel of land in Lomita would be at the mercy of a three-man majority of a 5-man council. Non-conforming uses recognized by the county plan would have no protection whatever. No person could plan with confidence, because the power of a city council is arbitrary, and absolute unless appeal is taken to the courts.

I challenge anyone to name five candidates for city council of Lomita whose wisdom is sufficient to fit them for absolute power over land uses in Lomita. HOME RUIN would stalk close behind the delusion of "home rule." Lomita would be better off to remain unzoned than to have its zoning become political patronage, with variances obtained by "seeing the boys."

The County plan is not perfect. It came too late, but it does protect non-conforming uses, and it does provide an honest, orderly method of obtaining relief through variances, with the matter subject to review.

Personal insults are being hurled by pro-incorporation partisans at those who oppose incorporation, saying, "You opposed zoning, etc." Many intelligent persons believed it was too late to zone Lomita fairly. All people should realize that jerry-built zoning by amateurs would be disastrous.

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Lomita.

Life-Saving Facts

Editor, Torrance Herald:
On behalf of the American Cancer Society's Los Angeles County branch, I wish to express our sincere thanks for your splendid cooperation during the past year, particularly during the April Cancer Crusade.

Your paper has played an important part in bringing

Public Notice

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EDWARD BLUM
JACK WEBER
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COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)
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ESTHER I. BRUMBYER,
(Seal) Notary Public in and for said County and State. My Commission Expires May 21, 1961.
Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 1957.

As I See It

by Handy Andy
Recently a group of U. S. students have been touring Russia and Red China . . . and it may be that their clothes will make more impression than their ideas. A British style expert suggests that what Russians need is a zoot suit with a drape shape. He figures clothes make the man . . . and most Russ suits are so old fashioned the Soviets naturally want to jump into uniform to alter their outlook.

Well, the suggestion is at least original . . . and the idea may be as bright as the gleam in an atomic scientist's eye. Instead of diplomats, let's just send tailors to the next International talk-fest. Then if anyone wants to get tough they can give him a belt in the back or a pair of fancy suits, and pass will return on the blast. Maybe a stitch in time would help.

The local cynic says, "A woman will look into a mirror almost any time . . . except when she's backing out of a parking place." Well, there are two times when a woman's glances in her mirror are mighty important to us . . . "before" and "after" her visit to our Beauty Salon. The first look is the one that prompts her to tell us for an appointment . . . and the later look is the look of satisfaction, the result of beauty care by expert hair stylists in a modern shop. It's Handy Andy's Barber and Beauty Shop, located at 1104 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance.

'Happy Time' To Close after Four-Week Run

The final week end of the laugh-provoking comedy, "The Happy Time," Accent Theatre's current production, takes place this Friday and Saturday night at the Torrance Playhouse, El Prado and Cabrillo at 8:30.

Torrance audiences have been delighted with the performances of Richard French as Bibi, and Kirby Gangel as Sally, the two children around whom the plot revolves.

Because family situations

are so humorously familiar to everyone, spectators especially seem to enjoy this play of family life. When the French maid, Nignonette, played by Barbara Whitley, comes to live in the home of a French Canadian family, complications in their lives ensue. Especially when the bachelor uncle, Desmonde, played by Ed Gangel, arrives home unexpectedly and becomes quite enchanted by her charms.

With Jo Harestad in the role

of Mama, and Ed Siani, as Papa, they try their best to maintain a level family relationship. However, Grendpere, played by Paul Marestad, and Uncle Louis played by Joe Cunningham, constantly keep the family in a turmoil.

Nadine Nickol plays the role of Aunt Felice, Lee Oberholzer, appears as Alfred the shy suitor—and Warren Deiter as the schoolteacher, and Ed Cook as a bearded doctor, who tries to prescribe to Grandpere

that he needs to change his pace of living.

This will be the last play that Accent Theatre will have the opportunity to do in their playhouse since the building is to be torn down for the city. Their successful run is nearly complete. Some reservations can still be obtained by calling the Torrance Playhouse.

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