

# Rivierans to Battle Bid for Commercial Variance

A group of Hollywood Riviera residents will protest a variance which would break a 30-year pattern of residential zoning at a hearing before the City Council August 11.

Cmdr. William Mason, vice president of the Hollywood Riviera Community Association, said that he and other residents will raise strong objections to a professional building to be constructed on Pacific Coast Highway between Camino de las Colinas and Paseo de las Delicias.

"Once you break the magic circle others will immediately do the same thing," he declared. Mason admitted that the city has no legal right to honor deed restrictions, established 30 years ago, which provide that the highway frontage should be developed with apartments or houses.

"Once this variance is approved the fat is in the fire. Others will apply because valuation of commercial lots is higher," he said. Mason explained that when the Riviera section was laid out nearly 30 years ago, the 2000 residential lots were to be protected with one buffer strip composed of apartments.

"This will be the first time that the protection around R-1 is cracked," he observed. The planning Commission recommended approval of the variance requested by Gerald Herforth for the professional building.

Mason pooh-poohed claims of land owners that traffic on Pacific Coast Highway is so heavy it disturbs tenants of apartment houses.

"There's two miles of single family homes along the highway," he said.

He added that the proposed building will create a traffic problem on Paseo de las Delicias.



START PICKETING—Paul Espinoza, left, and Alfred Lewis chat as they took up picket position in front of Columbia-Geneva plant here Tuesday morning. It was the first time strike activity hit the plant, since it was closed down for annual vacation period since before walkout began.

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### Victoria Resurfacing

According to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, the County Road Department will begin resurfacing of Victoria st. from Main st. to Wall ave. this week.

He said that Victoria street is a major highway on the County master plan of highways and that recent traffic counts indicate that approximately 4000 vehicles use this segment of Victoria st. daily.

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## Youngsters Frown on Stringed Allowances

Should children get allowances with no strings attached?

Surprisingly enough, youngsters themselves — or at least members of Mrs. Sue Rozum's seventh grade summer school class at Casimir Elementary School, Torrance—believe not.

In one of a series of debates which are part of the speech and English activities in the class, the "strings attached" debaters won overwhelmingly. A check afterward showed that class members agreed that allowances should not be without strings—that is that allowances should be given only if the child did his share around the house—washing dishes, emptying trash, mowing the lawn, and other tasks.

### Strings O.K.

All but three students thought "strings" were all right, but that they shouldn't be forced to earn their money by getting a specific amount of money for each separate job.

Debates on this and similar subjects have sparked interest in English, research, writing, and public speaking in Mrs. Rozum's class. For many topics, youngsters eagerly looked up research material, wrote papers, outlined talks, and spoke before their classmates. Those listening took notes on the debate talks.

"Students thought for themselves and they sometimes voted for an unpopular argument if it was well presented," Mrs. Rozum said. "They got lots of practice

in impromptu speaking."

In the debate over allowances, Judy Morgan and James Estbright took the affirmative side, declaring for allowances with no "strings" attached. They opined that a child learns responsibility by learning to budget his allowance. Making a child earn his allowance is really like bribing him for doing something he should be doing anyway, they said.

### Responsibility

On the other side of the question, Carol LeBlanc and Alan Kimble declared making a child do something in order to get his allowance teaches him responsibility—to budget money wisely. "If children work for their allowances, they appreciate the money more," Carol said. "If they don't work, the just expect more and more. It really isn't fair for a lazy person to get as much as one who works."

Among the recent, often-heated debate topics have been:

1. "High school students should be permitted to own their own cars." (Arguments opposing student ownership of cars won.)
2. "Married women should not be permitted to work." (The debaters who said married women should be at home won.)
3. "It's a man's world." (Results were indecisive. All the boys said yes. The girls said no.)

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## Services Today for Mrs. Shields

Services for Mrs. Lena Shields, 56, will be conducted today at 11:30 a.m. in Pierce Brothers Little Church Around the Corner, Inglewood.

She is the wife of Joseph L. Shields, manager of Kirby's Shoe Store here, and had been active in the business herself.

Other survivors are two daughters, Ellen Kirtley and Betty M. Hoffer, and one grandchild.

### IN EXERCISE

Army Pvt. Cleo L. Beckwith of 1514 W. 205th St., recently participated at Fort Bragg, N. C., with the 101st Airborne Division's 819th Artillery in Dragon Fireball, the nation's first Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) artillery exercise.

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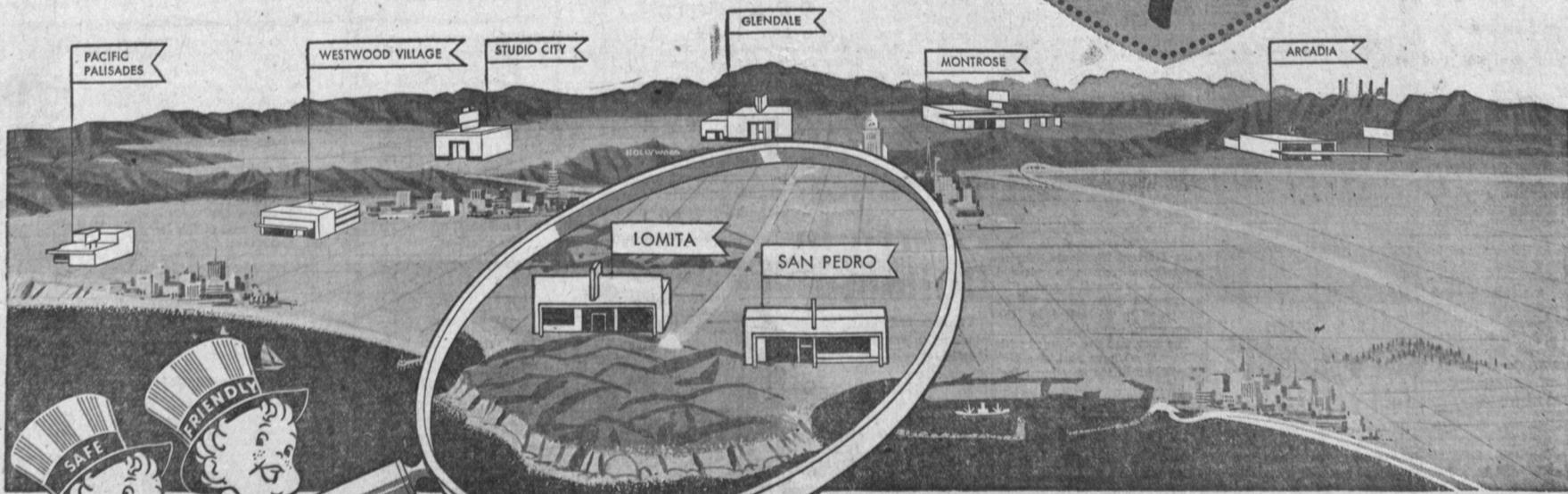
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