

Torrance Attorney Opens Attack on Speculators

David K. Lyman, Torrance attorney and candidate for the City Council, stated in a speech to Torrance homeowners this week that real estate speculators and their political henchmen are attempting to "look like knights in shining armor, working only to have our fair city from ruin by homeowners, housewives and children."

"On the other hand," he said, "they hold out Utopia where that big friendly corporation from the East will happily and jovially pay all the taxes while at the same time operate a business that makes no noise, emits no fumes, creates no eye sores and is a joy to live next door to."

Lyman stated, "These self-righteous real estate speculators are attempting to sell the community this batch of nonsense so they can continue to reap enormous profits from selling at fantastic prices scarce land that they have purchased for practically nothing. Normally real estate speculators will buy large sections of land and put small portions up for sale at a time in order to keep the price up. There is nothing wrong with this and it is merely the way our private enterprise system works. However, some of the real estate speculators in our community have found it cheaper to control the City Council and keep large sections of property zoned for a non-existent use and thus keep the price of their property inflated. This is improper and the public



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should see that it stops."

NO INDUSTRY
Lyman continued, "No mention is made by the real estate speculators of the fact that other communities exist with small amounts of industry, Palos Verdes with practically none, San Marino with none. Yet the taxes in these communities are not exorbitant."

Lyman stated that Torrance must face its responsibilities as a vital city in the heart of the fastest growing state in the United States. A master plan must be worked out for the development of Torrance not in the next hundred years but over the next 10 to 20 years. As much industry as possible should be attracted to this area. However, property should be zoned realis-

tically as to a possible use speculation or development, and not merely to keep it vacant.

REALISTIC
Lyman warned that if a realistic plan of development is not worked out for Torrance the pressure of people pouring into this state will become so great that hodge-podge development will be the inevitable result.

Lyman called for the voters of Torrance to scrutinize the candidates for city offices carefully and avoid those candidates that are directly or indirectly connected with real estate

speculation or development. In conclusion he stated, "The same real estate speculators that turned the downtown section of Torrance into a jungle of nightmarish structures now wish to continue their type of planning and development in the rest of Torrance. It is up to the citizens of Torrance to make sure this doesn't happen. Torrance should be developed on the basis of wise planning, taking into account the needs of the people who live and work in Torrance and not on the basis of the most profit to a selfish few."

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