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Board Urged to Renew Area Conservation Zone

Action to renew a special water conservation zone in the Southwest area for a fourth five-year term has been started by the County Board of Supervisors, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Re-establishment of the special zone was recommended in a report filed with the board by Walter J. Wood, chief engineer of the County Flood Control District. Current enabling laws expire June 30, 1967.

Supervisors directed County Counsel Harold Kennedy to prepare a resolution adopting Wood's report and a second resolution setting forth procedures for a public hearing.

THE AREA includes all of part of the cities of El Segundo, Gardena, Hawthorne,

Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Lawndale, Lomita, Manhattan Beach, Palos Verdes Estates, Redondo Beach, Rolling Hills, Rolling Hills Estates, and Torrance.

Also included are the unincorporated areas of Carson, Dominguez, and Lennox, and minor parts of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

A TAX OF 5 cents per 100

assessed valuation is levied within the area to finance purchase of water and develop a barrier to further sea water intrusion along the County's west coastline.

The new five-year period of the zone will provide funds to finance water purchases for the barrier, enable development of facilities to utilize reclaimed water for operation of the barrier, replace temporary injection wells, and extend the barrier along Imperial Highway between Washington Street and the west end of the International Airport as well as along the west end of the airport between Imperial Highway and Century Boulevard, Hahn said.

NOTIFIABLE DISEASES

Cases of notifiable diseases from the Torrance area for the week ending July 23 included gonorrhea, eight; hepatitis, four; and measles, four. One case each was reported of encephalitis, epilepsy, mumps, and scarlet fever.

Assignment TV

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

Contrary to public opinion, Hollywood, the most famous mythical kingdom on earth, is not run by the producers or the studios or the stars or Shellah Graham. It is run by cash and by the labor unions. You can make a movie or a TV series without Elizabeth Taylor or Danny Thomas, but you can't make it without the crew. And it is taking more and more money to pay them.

Years ago, to fight the TV competition and the soaring production costs in Hollywood, a great number of movies began to be produced abroad. The producer saved money on the comparatively cheap foreign crews and the public was pleased to watch Frank Sinatra hauling a gun over authentic Spanish soil with real castles in the background. The acting was still

terrible but for the public it looked better than the back lot at MGM.

Actors were delighted. In Europe the films are shot for the convenience of the performers. In France they begin shooting at noon and work through until late evening hours when the stars look their best. In Hollywood the stars must get up at 5 a.m. to be in makeup and begin shooting at 7:30 or 8 a.m. Even the youngest and prettiest of them are tired and look awful. Some don't fully wake up until half the day has been shot. Hollywood's crews want to be home at 5:30. They call the shots.

AS MORE films began to be made abroad, labor unions in Hollywood became fearful. They didn't lower their wages or make concessions but they screamed bloody murder. The foreign-produced films were called "runaways." The only thing that pacified the unions was the enormous increase in films for television, which more than took up the slack in Hollywood hiring halls.

Today, most of the American movies are being shot outside of Hollywood and television has been keeping the Hollywood labor market happy. Until recently, that is. Now, even the TV industry is growing impatient with the ever rising costs. This summer more runaway television productions are operating than ever before.

Last season's most viewable show was NBC's "I Spy." The foreign backgrounds shot in Japan, Hong Kong, and Mexico made it not only the most beautiful color show on the air but one of the most convincing. Producers were impressed. This season ABC's "Rat Patrol" and "The Man Who Never Was" are being shot entirely in Europe. "Tarzan" shot its first episodes in Brazil and is continuing in Mexico. Others are certain to follow.

LAST SEASON'S best television action series, "Secret Agent," was not only filmed abroad, but was an entirely foreign-made product. Though CBS failed to reschedule it in the fall, even the most thick-headed network executives could not fail to recognize its quality. "The Avengers" has followed, also "The Baron," "Continental Showcase," "Hippodrome," and others to come—all foreign-made, foreign-owned, Hollywood's powerful unions see a threat in each.

For viewers, the prospect of an internationalization of television is attractive and stimulating. With the phenomenal growth of color sets the American TV audience now places more importance on the background than ever before. Sponsors are happy with lower costs. The unions are fretting.

A rumble is brewing.

The California State Fair's spotlight will focus on youth in agriculture many times during the upcoming exposition, Aug. 31-Sept. 11. Members of the state's 4-H and Future Farmers of America organizations are expected to show more than 3,000 head of livestock during the 1966 State Fair.

THERE ARE

19

REASONS WHY MAIL FOR JAMESTOWN, ALA. CAN BE MISSENT...

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- * Jamestown, Calif.
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DAILY FRESH **WHOLE BARBECUED CHICKEN 99¢**

MINIMUM COOKED WEIGHT 1 LB. 6 OZ. SAVE 40¢

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GARDEN FRESH • CRISP **CARROTS 2 1-LB. CELLO BAGS 15¢**

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GARDEN FRESH • CRISP **CELERY LARGE STALKS 19¢ EACH**

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JACK & BEANSTALK • 303 CAN • CREAM STYLE • WHOLE KERNEL **CORN 5 for \$1.00**

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