Land Conservation Act A Burden to Homeowner

want assessed value reduction. tions on the basis their land will be used as "agricultural

The Board of Supervisors'

IN PLAIN English, that means large farm develop-ments will get tax reductions of from 70 to 90 per cent and the small homeowners and businessmen will be left to pick up the difference.

Every property owner, large or small, industrial, agricultural, homeowner, and businessman, should pay his equal share of taxes on a realistic market value of his

Property.

Too often the picture of
Los Angeles County agriculture is painted as "mama and papa going out to milk their cows and bring in the eggs on their little farm." This is not the case.

MUCH FARM land here is owned by million-dollar cor-porations run by boards of directors who control the oper-ations of thousands of acres

Drunk Driving Arrest Reported

Francis Rollins, 44, of 5524 Arvada St., was arrested for drunk driving Saturday night after smashing into two parked cars, Torrance police

said.
The mishap occurred about 10:30 p.m. on Henrietta Street near Konya Drive, Rol-lins' car was demolished.



More kinds of more people listen most to KMPC

of valuable land. Some are ren Dorn, Ernest Debs, and County Supervisor
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After a long and heated debate, the Board of Supervisors, by a three-to-two vote, son has cited these potential reductions as a result of the steps to provide big tax breaks to farm developers in the Antelope Valley and other sections of the county. I strongly opposed this. Large agricultural interests awant assessed value reduction.

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County Assessor Philip Water as in the Gounty Alfalfa land, now assessed the Constitution and submit the measure in a clear-cut fashion to a vote of the people.

High-powered attempts to the county assessed value reduction.

erode the tax base are constantly being made by large DRY FARM land, now con-interests at the expense of sidered to market at about the homeowner.

action implements what the \$450 an acre, would be re"legal beagles" in Sacramento duced to \$65 per acre—85 ers themselves should form

"legal beagles" in Sacramento call the "Land Conservation Act of 1965 and Related Acts."

• • • • • | Supervisor Frank Bonelli | Supervisor Brank Bonelli | Sacramento to shift the joined me in fighting reductions. Supervisors War and agriculture.



MOTHERS TO MARCH . . . Mrs. Barbara Weddle (left) and Mrs. Alicia Mizera, both of Torrance, discuss plans for the final night of the March of Dimes Mothers' March in the city. Mothers will be knocking on doors throughout the city tonight as the five-day campaign comes to an end. Purpose of the march is to raise funds to fight birth defects through the March of Dimes Foundation.

Retail Sales Increase 3 Per Cent in County

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SACRAMENTO — Taxable retail sales in Los Angeles county for the July-August-September quarter of 1967 totaled \$3,371,760,000, the State Board of Equalization reported, a gain of 3.1 per cent from the same period a year previous.

The statewide total of taxable transactions for the third quarter was \$8,914,900,000, a gain of \$343 million, or 4 per cent from the same period of 1966. The board said inflation accounted for about three-fourths of the gain as consumer prices in the state were about 3 per cent higher than a year earlier.

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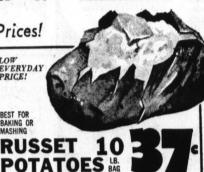




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