

School Boundaries Set; New Buildings Planned

The Torrance School Board Tuesday night finally settled the long-discussed Seaside-Calle Mayor boundary changes, eyed plans for a Meadow Park-Jefferson boundary, and called for bids for two new elementary schools.

After weeks of discussion and angry complaints from parents, the board finally set boundaries, with an optional area in which kindergarten children may attend either school.

The line between the two districts will begin between the 22600 and 22700 blocks on

Anza Ave., continuing west between the 22900 and 23000 blocks on Evalyn, Kathryn, and Carlow, behind the rear property lines of houses fronting on Sharynne Lane as far as Linda Dr., then running behind the south boundary lines of houses fronting on Reese Rd. to the western city boundary.

Lines Set

Kindergarten children who live along Reese Rd. east of Linda Dr. and those who live along Carol Dr. may attend either school, at the discretion of the parents.

In addition, children who live in the 23000 blocks on Kathryn and Anza and Evalyn and in the 22700-23000 blocks on Anza may attend Seaside School until a walkway is provided to Calle Mayor School. This is expected later this year.

Up to 165 students may be on double session at Seaside School, while there will be four or five empty classrooms at Calle Mayor School until the walkway can be completed connecting Anza, Kathryn, and Evalyn with Calle Mayor. Then, there would be 33 students on

double session at Seaside and two or three empty classrooms at Calle Mayor, according to estimates.

Plans Eyed

In other boundary action, the board studied a plan to set up boundaries between Jefferson and Meadow Park Schools. Jefferson School is expected to open in September.

Meadow Park's area would be entirely south of Sepulveda between Anza and Madrona.

The Meadow Park area roughly would be bounded by Sepulveda, Madrona, Lomita Blvd., and Anza Ave.

PERRY BELL TO RING ON

A plan to set up a stand and permanent display for the bell which called children to school at Perry School for many years was approved Tuesday night

The Jefferson boundaries would be Anza Ave., Torrance Blvd., Hawthorne Ave., and Sepulveda Blvd.

In building action, the board gave a green light for bids on the proposed new Magruder Elementary School, 186th and Doty Ave., and Yukon Elementary School, 177th and Yukon Ave. Both new schools are expected to be ready by next February.

by the Torrance School Board. The Perry PTA requested permission to erect a monument containing the bell on the school property. The labor and material will be furnished by the PTA.

The bell hung in the old Perry School building, razed two years ago, since the school was first built in 1908.

Piggy Banks Robbed

Approximately \$50 in change was taken by burglars from piggy banks in the residence of J. Ollogue, 2251 W. 203rd St., according to Torrance police Tuesday.



POLECATS WERE HERE... Although Mark and Gregory Catlin, 22917 Carson Rd., are interested in keeping the city beautiful, their work is being frustrated by the polecats—the politicians and their enthusiastic supporters who decorate the utility poles in town. There's a fine against dumping on the streets—but what about the poles? (Herald Photo)

Candidates Called Polecats As City Election Enters Last Days

Most, if not all, of the candidates for city offices in Torrance are polecats.

That's not an insult. It's a fact.

As tree is to dog, so utility pole is to politician. As a result, there are few phone and light poles in town which do not have at least one bright sticker on them urging local residents to vote for somebody or other. Some have as many as 20 or 25 multi-colored stickers "brightening" up the neighborhood.

Household Word

The object, of course, is to make the various candidate's names as familiar in the average household as Kleenex or Coca Cola.

Strictly speaking, it's illegal for candidates to post their names and/or pictures on light or phone poles without permission. Although two candidates told the HERALD that they had asked their supporters not to put their signs on the poles, their posters were much in evidence.

The difficulty in enforcing the law arises because it is usually the supporters of the candidates who put up the offending signs, and they must be caught in the act to make a conviction stick.

All Do It

A HERALD survey found posters for all but one of the council candidates adorning utility poles and many posters for the two active mayor candidates.

There seems to be little that can be done about the practice since courts have held that candidates are not responsible for the acts of their enthusiastic supporters.

Likewise, after the shouting is over next Tuesday, there will be no way to get rid of the

pesky signs except to have the city maintenance crews rip them off the poles, with the taxpayer footing the bill. The signs with the gooey backing take considerable pulling to remove.

100,000 Posters
It would seem a conservative estimate that some 10,000 of the posters are looking down at us from utility poles.

There have already been exchanges between candidates who accused each other of covering up or tearing down previously erected signs.

Although the most frequently attacked, the utility poles are not the only victims of this sign mania. Phone booths, windows, trees, curbs, and even street signs have been attacked by eager campaigners. In fact, no stationary object is safe once the eager heavers get going.

With the advent of the adhesive sticker, the motorist might do well to test the goo before he slaps a candidate's poster on his paint job. Several people have already discovered to their sorrow that removing the posters requires several hours of elbow grease or a new paint job for the car. But in this case, it's their own faults.

The fact remains that the taxpayer is footing the bill after the politicians get through painting the town, fluorescent, red, orange, black, brown, and green.

What's the solution?

The only practical way to curb these polecats seems to be the suggestion that the cables be placed underground, but this really isn't practical either.

We just have to grin and bear it, unless a group of vigilantes want to stand guard by the polls. Any volunteers.



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