

Added Zone Recommendations Made for New Kingwood Area

(Story also on page 1.)

Additional zoning recommendations for the Kingwood section of the city of Salem, recently annexed from Polk county, were made Tuesday night by the Salem planning and zoning commission in a four-hour meeting at city hall.

The commission's final recommendation now goes to the city council for legislation. In other commission action, a controversial zoning request for an apartment house near Salem General hospital was deferred.

Exceptions were recommended for several of the property owners across the river who asked changes in the commission's earlier zoning plan placing the section between Wallace road and the river in industrial zone and remainder in class I residential zone, except for a connecting 150-foot strip of business zone.

These changes were recommended to the city council: Business Zones Asked A III-S (for grocery purposes only) zone for A. J. Becker property at Kingwood drive and Glen Creek road where a store building already is erected.

A II residential zone for proposed city fire station on Parkway drive.

A II residential zone for Albert Beckman greenhouse property off Glen Creek road, to enable him to expand the existing business by local option petition.

No zone change from residential zoning in vicinity of Philip Peterson's machine shop at 876 Glen ave.

A business zone extending the strip from Wallace road all the way to Patterson avenue.

No change from residential zoning of Victory circle.

No Changes Wanted Zoning of Francis Smith property just across the west border of West Salem for a business zone for 200 feet of frontage on Dallas highway, a class II residential zone for property on up the hill and a class I residential zone for remainder of his property to the west.

No change from residential zoning of three acres of Jack A. Olson property near Wallace road and now the site of a trailer camp.

The zoners, in other matters, denied a requested zone change to business classification for property at the southwest corner of Jefferson and Capitol streets where G. Boatwright sought to erect an office building.

They gave tentative approval and set for public hearing September 20 a proposed change from class I to class II residential zone of a vacant lot at Rural and University streets where George A. Stanley seeks to build a duplex.

Objections Heard After hearing several objections from residents of Catterlin avenue and vicinity, the commission put off final consideration of a James Minty request for zoning to permit erection of a large two-story

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Job Increase Predicted for Winter Season

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Offsetting this, to some extent, was a report from the commerce department that the nation's output of goods and services — the so-called "gross national product" — sagged again in the second quarter of 1949.

Secretary of Labor Tobin made the optimistic reports about jobs. Emil Schram, president of the New York stock exchange, described "encouraging signs" of a reversal in the downward economic trend. Both men called at the White House.

Tobin forecast that a pick-up in jobs would become apparent in about a month, as businessmen bought goods to make up for depleted inventories.

Tobin qualified his prediction of a million new jobs by crossing his fingers against the possibility of big strikes in the coal and steel industries.

Kirk Describes Courtesy Call On Joe Stalin

MOSCOW, Aug. 16 (AP)—U. S. Ambassador Alan C. Kirk said today his talk with Premier Josef Stalin was "courteous and pleasant."

The two men sat at a long table and talked for 45 minutes Monday night in an informal and relaxed manner on "general subjects," he related.

The ambassador, a retired admiral and former envoy to Belgium, held the first meeting with Stalin that any American official has had in nearly a year. The last such meeting was Aug. 23, 1948 when Ambassador Walter B. Smith, along with the British and French envoys, discussed the Berlin blockade with the generalissimo.

Kirk, who took over the ambassador's post late in June, described his visit as a "courtesy call." Similarly the new British ambassador, Sir David Kelso, was received by Stalin June 18.

Schmoo Bank Stolen From Taxi Office

Those wonderful Schmooos that Al Capp created to bring butter, milk and eggs to his comic-strip Dogpatchers have no charms for Joyce Barretto, wife of the proprietor of Eddie's Taxi service.

She reported to city police Tuesday that her Schmoo bank stuffed with nearly \$20 had disappeared from the taxi firm's office at 544 Ferry st.

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The house rules committee sent the historic measure to the house floor for a day's general debate tomorrow. Consideration of amendments will begin on Thursday, and administration leaders hope the house will pass the bill not later than Friday.

Speaker Rayburn predicted the program will pass in substantially the form recommended yesterday by the house foreign affairs committee. That group approved the full \$1,450,000,000 asked by Mr. Truman. However, it decided to authorize in cash only about 55 per cent of the \$1,450,000,000 requested for western European members of the Atlantic alliance.

The remainder would be covered by authority to enter into contracts, which congress would be obligated to pay.

Byrd Admits Burglarizing Dental Offices

Thefts and attempted break-ins at three Salem dental and optical firms were admitted in a signed statement Tuesday by Wesley M. Byrd, Eureka, Calif. Byrd was returned here from Portland by city authorities to face charges of burglary, not in a dwelling, and was held in lieu of \$2,000 bail. He was picked up by Portland police when he tried to sell "junk" gold in that city.

In his statement Byrd said he took dental gold from one office here last Sunday. He also admitted taking gold-plated rims for glasses and \$2 in change from an optical firm after forcing open the door with a screw-driver.

Police said the firms burglarized were the Painless Parker dental offices in the 100 block North Liberty street, and the Jewelry supply company, 381 State st.

Two paper sacks containing gold fittings were held as evidence, according to the police report.

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McGrath Urges Active Church Against Reds

PORTLAND, Aug. 16 (AP)—Sen. J. Howard McGrath, national democratic chairman, asserted tonight the time has come for Catholics to rise up as a "church militant" in a battle for Christianity and democracy.

"Only the bold offensive wins," the Rhode Island senator said in a speech prepared for delivery at the supreme convention of the Knights of Columbus.

He referred to democracy's troubles throughout the world, and warned, "In Europe and Asia the old barbarities are reappearing with a new scientific vengeance."

But the United States has a problem too, he continued. McGrath called it "crass materialism, which would elevate and glorify sense and sensuality, above spirit and conscience."

As a result "piety and patriotism alike demand a re-minting of the coinage of our Christian civilization," he said.

This cannot be done "by affecting a sullen piety or some sentimental vaporing," McGrath advised. It must be accomplished "by example and a determined manly application in the manner of St. Paul — 'resolute and muscled' in character," he said.

"And if we Catholics stand alone in that battle — far better the valiant few than the indifferent many. The Spartan advice still holds 'If thy sword is too short, stay close to thine enemy,'" he urged.

The 4000 delegates from the United States, Canada, the Philippines, Cuba and Puerto Rico held the first business session this afternoon.

The meeting got under way with delegates attending a solemn pontifical mass in the morning. Supreme Knight John E. Swift of Boston reported messages of good wishes were received from Pope Pius and from President Truman.

Dallas Doubles Quota Of Volunteer Firemen

DALLAS, Aug. 16 (Special)—The Dallas city council voted Monday night to double the quota of personnel in the volunteer fire department. This change, made in an amendment to the city ordinance, will provide state industrial accident coverage for 50 volunteer firemen. The present force numbers 25.

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Kiwanis View Rescue Movie

A graphic motion picture of the historic glider-rescue of three seafaring folk from the Shangi La wilds of New Guinea four years ago was shown before the Salem Kiwanis club at the Marion hotel Tuesday.

The picture was provided by Reynolds Allen of Salem who piloted one of the rescue planes and observed conditions first hand. It was taken by the Netherlands Picture Service.

Allen told of the 60,000 natives living in thatched villages in a 40-mile-long valley surrounded by mountains 16,000 feet high. He said that for no known reason men outnumbered women 10 to 1. The plane crash in 1945, in which 21 of 24 persons were killed, brought the natives their first glimpse of the outside world.

Dallas Couple Reported Safe In Burma City

RANGOON, BURMA, Aug. 16 (AP)—A Dallas, Tex. couple, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dashiell, were among eighteen Americans believed safe in rebel-held Taunggyi today through fighting raged outside that capital of the southern Shan states.

(The Dashiells flew to Burma last June where he is studying at the University of Rangoon. At Dallas Tuesday night his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dashiell, said they had just received a letter from him in which there was no mention of hostilities. They said he was studying agriculture there and had planned to remain a year.)

A spokesman for the U. S. embassy in Rangoon said the Americans — 12 adults and six children — appeared to be in no immediate danger following the capture of the town by Karen forces during the week end.

Ferry at Buena Vista Beached

A report that the Buena Vista ferry is waterlogged and beached on the Marion county side of the Willamette river was received by the county court late Tuesday.

Judge Grant Murphy said he had directed the county shop to send a bridge foreman to Buena Vista to investigate the situation but that he had received no report of estimated damage.

The court had hoped the ferry, which connects southwestern Marion county with Polk county, would serve satisfactorily until completion of the proposed independence bridge when the independence ferry would be moved to Buena Vista, Murphy said.

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