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Candidate **Asks Court** For Ruling

A suit seeking to have the name of a candidate placed on next month's municipal ballot was filed in Inglewood

Filed on behalf of David V. Figueredo, service station

FIGUEREDO was one of two by Figueredo, he told the HER-candidates ruled off the ballot ALD yesterday.

Both candidates are eligible to seek election, the only point at issue is their names on the official ballot. Monday's suit was filed by Atty. Boris S. Woolley and al. leges that the signer of a no-minating petition who is fegis-tered to vote does not lose this qualification to sign the petition by merely moving his presidence craid Thirryin D Electwood A HEARING on the Figure-do suit has been set for next

Superior Court Monday afternoon.

operator and former planning commissioner, the suit seeks to set aside a ruling that he

to set asket a place on the ballot because one of his five nominators had moved to an address other than the one shown on his registration.

cancilates ruled off the ballot. for this reason by City At-torney Stanley Remelmeyer last week. The other candidate. Henry Carreiro, has launched plans to c o n d u c t a writein campaign. Both candidates are eligible the ordel clating the life of candidates are gotting under way this work for the 14 candidates who did qualify for a spot on Long the life of candidates

Attlee to Speak Here **On Saturday Evening**

SERVING as a member of the House of Lords since that time, Earl Attlee comes to El Camino following a visit to Australia as a delegate to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference.

CALLED ONE of the most modest men ever to engage in the rough-and-tumble game of politics, Attlee served for 33 years in the House of Com-tions."

athletic director. Elections at the Riviera Ele-mentary School, reported in the HERALD last Jan. 14, Swept the "Republican" slate into office, catching the eye ister in the wartime coalition Wice President Nixon. Built and the House of Com-mons. He became leader of the British Labor Party in 1935, ister in the wartime coalition Saturday's speech at El Cam-ino is sponsored by the As-sociated Students with tickets now on sale to the public for ister in the wartime coalition

Council Picks Site for New **Bus Terminal** Construction of a downtown bus terminal was approved

by the city council this week with the selection of a site at El Prado and Torrance Blvd. for the project.

Acting on recommendations submitted by Wade Pee-

"With the abolition of capital punishment in California up punishment in California up before the Legislature in the special session, what effect do you think its passage would have on crime in the future?" The answer of five people queried in Torrance follows: Lohn Render 3761 W 142nd

Thoughts

A Penny

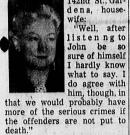
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John Bender, 3761 W. 142nd

St., Gardena, sheetmetal worker: "I think the abolition of the death penalty for crimes pun-ishable by this method will

bring on a wave of violations of our laws that will make the prohibition era look like the police blotter in a Quaker

town. . . . Mrs. John Bender, 3761 W. 142nd St., Gar-dena, house-



death.' . . . Jake Kauffman, Los Angeles,

jewelry salesman

"Definitely not. I think a long term, or natur-al life in prisón is worse than dying for even the hard-ened criminal.

Then there is always the chance that the convicted person did not commit the crime and when he is dead it is too late."

Helen Spaulding, 3128 W.

176th St., department store clerk:



son to die than it is for the criminal to kill in the heat of anger? I think prison is the only just punishment."

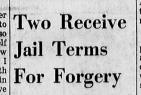
Harry Leeding, 704 Via El Chico, aircraft personnel su-

bles, the city's director of public works, the council voted to place the terminal on the city parking lot in preference to suggestions that it be placed on the triangle at Torrance Blvd. and Sartori, now used as a terminal, or at the Cravens and at El Derde Dark some downtown streets to ac comodate the buses which will have to use new routes to the terminal. His suggestions will be given further study, it was indicated.

end of El Prado Park. . . .

THE LATTER two were ruled out by the council on the grounds that reversionary rights held by private interests might be invoked if the area were used for anything but park purposes.

THE COUNCIL eliminated proposals to include an office for the superintendent in the building and asked Peebles to design a facility with adequate waiting room space and rest rooms with outside entrances. In other action, the city council established a priority for the improvement of Del Amo Blvd, between the Redon-do city limits and Western Ave, and asked the county to turn over to the city \$175,000 now allocated for the project. Bus Superintendent Marshal Chamberlain suggested elimi-nation of parallel parking on



said. Two members of a forgery ring charged with passing fake payroll checks worth \$15,000 were sentenced Monday to a year in county jail.

year in county jail. year in county jail. Fay Graham, 39, Hermosa Beach resident and former op-erator of a cafe and motel at the Torrance airport and Rob-ert L. Ives, 43, Wilmington terms by a Los Angeles Super-ior Court which had convicted them earlier on the basis of preliminary h e a r i ng tran-scripts. TOTAL COST of the project Will be somewhere near \$1 mil-lion, the council was told. The council also completed its part in the annexation of bartender, were given jail terms by a Los Angeles Super-ior Court which had convicted them earlier, on the basis of preliminary h e a r i ng tran-scripts.

THE FIRST phase of the project will include prelimin-ary design of the entire length of the roadway, "so we'll know where we're going," Peebles cold

Mock School Election

Vice President Richard M. | Lennon and Cynthia Vico into [candidates, and prepared a full

ican'' candidates winning, has reason for an added smile this week. the students registered to vote, the students registered to vote.

BATTLING IT OUT . . . Dave Farber, "Democrat", and Bill Lennon, "Republican" battled it out for the presidency at Parkway Elementary School last week in a regu-lar mock convention. Lennon came out the winner. The students imitated their elders in holding a mock convention and election. In the background are the delegates.

'GOP' Wins it's Second

They've done it again. Students at the P a r k w a y Elementary School swept Bill litical conventions to nominate

Friends Honor Judge Armstrong

Bay Minicipal Court, was how ored by his many friends and associates at a luncheon held at the Plush Horse under the chairmanship of Fred W. Mill, past president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and a long time friend of Armstrong. long time friend of Armstrong.

"I AM VERY grateful for all the kind things that have been said here about me," Judge Armstrong said after attorneys, mayors and representatives of area communities and his col-league, Judge John A. Shidler, head neareded before the head

and Asia as do few statesmen of the world today. letic director.

Vice President Richard M. Lennon and Cynthia Vico into Nixon, who told HERALD Co-Publisher Glenn W. Pfeil re-cently that he was cheered by the reports of a mock elec-tion at one of the Torrance schools which showed "Repub-licar" candidates and prepared a full school as president and vice schools which showed "Repub-licar" candidates with the standard school as president. ELECTION of the "Republicar" candidates and prepared a full school as president and vice schools which showed "Repub-licar" candidates with the standard school as president. ELECTION of the "Republicar" candidates with the school as president and vice schools which showed "Republicar" school as president and vice schools which showed "Republicar" school as president and vice school as president. Schools which showed "Republicar" school as president as the school as the school

have been the only omission. It wasn't a clean sweep for the GOP, however. "Demo-crats" elected Carol Rockey as student activities director and Paddi Benson as the girls' ath-tatic director.

SECRETARY IN the new school governing body is Susan Stevens while John Baughn was elected to serve as the boys'

and the glaring of television lights. HOWEVER, Rickie Gilbert and Jim Hall took eight milli-meter movies and made tape recordings of the sessions, so the smoke-filled room might have been the only omission. It wasn't a clean sweep for

Red Cross Bloodmobile

"Maybe some states have been able to get by without capital punish-ment, but I doubt if Cali-fornia would fornia would be one of them will rate of crime. My b' a worth be to keep a crimina Chessman in prison for crim'nal like iod of, say five years, and then no new evidence came out put him in the gas chamber.

New Steel Boss

Appointment of Edward C. Kenyon as general superintend-ent of the local U.S. Steel Corp. plant was announced yes-tordow terda

Kenyon will succeed Donald W. Lassel who has been named general superintendent of the Geneva works near pvo, Utah.



JUDGE HONORED . . . Among many dignitaries of the area who gathered to pay tribute to Municipal Judge Donald Armstrong here Monday were (from left) Atty, Boris S. Woolley, immediate past president of the Sorth Eay Bar Assn. and master of ceremonies; Judge Armstrong; Supervisor Burton W. Chace, and Fred Mill, past president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and general chairman of the testi-mented linebear. (Herald Photo) monial luncheon.

To Visit City Monday had paraded before the head table to laud him. Master of ceremonies for the

occasion was Atty. Boris S. Woolley of Torrance, immedi-ate past president of the South Bay Bar Assn. Woolley kept the line moving as 14 area lead-ers commended Judge Arm-strong for his services. "TT IS DIFFICULT to make a speech when you have a lump in your threat and butter. "Mrs. Orsini sald, business

"TT IS DIFFICULT to make a speech when you have a lump in your throat and butters president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, and Mill had presented plaques to him. "I trust I will always be fair. "I trust I will always be fair. "I trust I will always be fair. "The fuid." The said. "I trust I will always be fair. "The fuid." Some a companied of the Torrance surgery in January." Some and fraternal worders of modern surgery of the heart. "Charles had open heart surgery in January." She said, "and before his operation was the operations would not be or perform any normal eneg-viduals also may give to re-patient. courteous, impartial, and recognize everyone who being." he said. "The fuide was accompanied to blood for open heart "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied to blood for open heart "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends." The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends." The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends." The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied for blood for open heart "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends." The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends." The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends." The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends." The fuide was accompanied by family or friends. "The fuide was accompanied by family or friends."

eing." he said. The judge was accompanied y his wife, Grace, who was "An average of 12 open heart since the blood mobile is the full open heart the protocol open to blood for open heart She added that adults also have been given longer lives the protocol open to blood mobile is the protocol open to blood for open heart the protocol open to blood for ope

by his wife, Grace, who was presented a hugh floral ar-rangement by Woolley. "An average of 12 open heart rangement by Woolley." "An average of 12 open heart ed," she said, "for which Red Another resident of Torrance, FA 8-1597.