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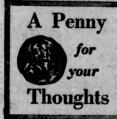
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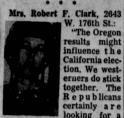
Mrs. William Weyant, 14338 Wilkie Ave.: "I don't think it will. Most people have al-ready made

Gaycrest Ave.:
"I really don't think it will make a great deal of difference in California. There are so many candidates that the vote is the vote is split up and continue to be that way.

do think that Lodge or Nixon ill get the nomination at the

Leroy Pulliam, 1734

mark a change in the Califor-uia primary election. I think Rocke-



together. The R e p u b licans certainly a re looking for a oderate candidate and I don't

think Goldwater will get the nomination when the conven-tion meets."

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Hamilton Decision Delayed

you think the Rockefeltory in Oregon will have feet on the California y election?"

W. W. Rasmussen, 21905 Grant Ave.:

"Rockefeller put on a personal campaign in Oregon and that's what the voters like It think Goldwater is do in gother in the same thing fornia, so I don't think really make that much nee."

William Weyant, 14338

Ave.:

"THE VOTE came after several heated exchanges between the force on March 6 and discharged a week later, reported back for duty yesterday morning on orders of the City Council but will have to wait until June 16 to get a final determination on his case.

The City Council, acting on the recommendations of Hamilton's attorney, Walter Anderson, ordered that transcripts of his hearing before the Civil Service Board be delayed until June 16.

The delay was necessary because it will take two weeks or more to get the transcripts, it was indicated.

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THE VOTE came after several heated exchanges between councilmen, and a legal discussion between City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer and freshman councilman David K. Lyman, Lyman challenged the city attorney's opinion that the City Council, sitting as a quasi-judicial appellate body, could not change the judgment and verdict of the hearing board except to nullify a finding of guilty, or modify downward any punishment recommended.

LYMAN READ from governing statutes, Black's Law Dictionary, and cited other references until Mayor Albert Isen cut in to rule him out of order. "If you can't agree with what is being said, you don't (Continued on Page 2)



Board Sets

Meeting on

\$439,000 Raised as YMCA Drive Enters Final Week

YMCA drive for building funds, told workers at the Tuesday

Par College

BIGGEST GIFT . . . Dr. Rollin R. Smith, chairman of the YMCA Board of Directors, points out the youth games room in the new YMCA facility to builder Don Wilson, who pledged \$16,000 for the room in the current drive to obtain funds for the new facility. Wilson's gift to the "Y" is the largest single pledge to be recorded by campaign workers, (Story on Page 2). (Herald Photo)

the first five weeks.

RESERVATIONS for the final banquet may be made by calling the "Y" at FA 8-1272.
Reports for the evening included: \$44,853 from teams; \$35,979 from special gifts; \$6,059 from professions; and, \$30,000 from the Los Angeles YMCA. A total report for the evening was \$116,891 from all sources.

One Section, lead by William Poser, passed its \$40,000 cam-

The total represents 73 per to of the goal of \$600,000, do Post.

Campaign workers were told goal is in sight, Plans are hold the victory banquet to Tuesday at the Space hnology Laboratories cafe-hology Laboratories cafe-

in detail during the month.

The preliminary budget, submitted to the board nearly three weeks ago, calls for expenditures of \$16.9 million—up about 14 per cent over the budget for last year.

Initial estimates of income for the next year are about \$134,000 short of the proposed expenditures, but S. E. Wald expenditures, but S. E. Wald

School 'Press Agent' Wins Shaky Approval

That controversial community information office for the ed, and summarized. nity information office for the Torrance Unified School District was filled Monday evening by the Board of Education, but not before more than an hour of the same debate that has rocked board meet.

TRUSTEE Bert M. Lynn came up with the suggestion that the "press agent" job and the work experience coordinator job—both done by Lysle that has rocked board meet.

Albro until his resignation was (Continued on Page 2)

Bar Association
To Meet Tonight
The South Bay Bar Assn. will meet tonight at the Golden Hull Restaurant, Cocktail hour is 6:30, with dinner following at 7:30.

Rose A. Saunders, a local newswoman, got the job on a 3-2 vote — the same 3-2 vote that approved the position four weeks ago. Mrs. Saunders will report for work on June 1. She will work 30 hours a week at 80 per cent of the full time. at 80 per cent of the full-time

Discussion on the item w delayed from early in the meeting until trustee Albert Charles arrived at 9:30. Once it started, however, all the old

achools for business, says an estimate cannot be more accurate until figures are released by the county assessor on the city's assessed valuation. The figures are expected in late June or early July.

The preliminary budget must be adopted by July 1.

In The Herald Today

PINIONS OF OTHERS UBLIC NOTICES

April First Population Was 123,000

Torrance was officially listed as the fourth largest city in Los Angeles County by the Regional Planning Commission this week. The commission said the city now has 123,767 residents. Pasadena had been rated number four since 1940, but had only 122,022 citizens as of April 1.

POPULATION figures for other cities showed Glendale remains in third position with 130,511, Long Beach, the number two city, now has a total population of 384,129, and Los Angeles is home for 2,677,283 persons.

Total population for the county was estimated at 6,701, 874.

The breakdown in Torrance process of the city showed a record \$193,986,000 in taxable sales from all types of businesses. A total of 1,408 stores were listed in the report.

since 1940, but had only 122,022 citizens as of April 1. A four-year survey of growth trends in the 10 largest cities of the county showed Torrance had the greatest percent during the four-year period. The commission also reported 36,473 completed dwelling units in Torrance as of April 1. POPULATION figures for



TOP NEWSBOY . . . Kenneth David Kinnaman, a Herald carrier boy, receives a certificate of merit issued by the California Newspaperboy Foundation from Herald Circulation Manager Darrell Westcott. Award is based on general excellence in all categories of the Junior Dealer contest and scholastic achievement. The statewide contest involved newsboys from all parts of the state. (Herald Photo)