

Builder Don Wilson Pledges Gift Of \$16,000 for YMCA Youth Room

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The largest single gift toward construction of an adequate new Torrance Family YMCA building came this week from Don Wilson, president of Southwood Construction Co., according to H. T. Olson, chairman of the YMCA's special gifts section of the huge local fund drive.

Wilson pledged \$16,000 in order to provide the large youth game room for all children who use the new youth building in the next fifty years.

WILSON stated that he was happy to share in the largest capital effort in this manner. He believes that hundreds of thousands of boys and girls will be able to grow stronger in body, mind and spirit through creation of this special room in the proposed new YMCA.

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announced — be abolished, resulting in a "saving of about \$20,000." Lynn said each high school could handle its own youth employment, and suggested "the superintendent can do his own press releases."

The suggestion brought a quick reply from the superintendent. "I feel this job is essential and important to the district and the board," Dr. J. H. Hull said, "and the job is actually an economy to the district." Continued Dr. Hull, "to expect a superintendent to sit at his desk and do all this communications is not my idea of a superintendent's job."

Mrs. Kenneth Watts, who has supported the new position since it was first introduced some months ago, said she hadn't "changed my opinion." A few questions from Charles about the qualifications of the applicant opened the door for Dr. Kurt Shery, president of the board.

SAID DR. SHERY, "As far as community information is concerned, we have 31,000 ambassadors, 37 principals who pride themselves on knowing before or not, I don't believe it is necessary."

Basic arguments used in the continuing debate include those of controlled press releases, economy, and charges that if Dr. Hull is going to approve everything anyway, he might as well write it first.

Dr. Hull denied he would approve everything. He has told THE HERALD on prior occasions he will set the policy which will govern the job and let it go from there. The superintendent also said a major part of the work will involve internal communications—and with 1,600 employees the district does have a significant problem in internal communications, he adds.

OTHER speakers included Don Foll, Kathleen Brosnahan, William Middleton and Dick Dodge. At one point, Mrs. Brosnahan suggested the job

Goldwater Blitz Planed in Area By Strike Force of 300 Workers

A strike force of 300 precinct workers will be launched Saturday morning by the South Bay Goldwater Committee in Operation Whitehouse.

The objective: Blitz South Bay Republican homes in a pre-election survey of voter sentiment for Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The South Bay precinct workers are part of a volunteer army of 10,000 men and women in Los Angeles County who will fan out from 51 Goldwater headquarters from 10 a.m. until dusk Saturday to urge voters to mark their ballots for the Arizona senator in the California primary election June 2.

Roland L. Robertson of 4418 W. 238th St. is chairman of the precinct worker force.

USING THE latest voter registration lists, Robertson says, workers will visit every Republican home in the southern half of the 46th Assembly District—from Manhattan Beach north to Palos Verdes south—leaving a tabloid newspaper with Sen. Goldwater's stands on campaign issues, and reminding voters of the date of the primary election.

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Torrance chairmen are Mrs. Anne O'Brian, 21917 Ladeene Ave.; Mrs. Mary Louise Shimo, 21635 Howard Ave.; and Mrs. Gene Zygmunt, 135 Calle Mayor.

James R. Bole, 26845 Spring Creek Rd., is Palos Verdes chairman.

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want to hear it," Lyman snapped. He continued to hold that the City Council could send back a case until the Civil Service Board came up with a decision the Council liked.

Remelmeier again disagreed, saying the councilmen as an appellate tribunal did not hear the evidence, and even if they were to read transcripts, the defendant had a right to have them hear the testimony given so they could judge for themselves the truth of it.

Lyman sought to have the Hamilton matter tabled, and to send the case of Lt. D. C. Cook, reinstated last week, back to the Civil Service Board for reconsideration.

"THAT CASE is closed and done with as any lawyer ... could tell you," Mayor Ison said.

Councilman J. A. Beasley compared the cases to Tammany Hall, said the Hamilton case was "like wings of an angel compared to Cook," and that he wanted Hamilton to get the same deal Cook got.

When the smoke cleared, Hamilton had a five-vote majority of the City Council favoring his immediate reinstatement, and a pledge that the decision would be delayed on the Civil Service Board recommendation until next month.

Councilman Beasley opposed the motion, and Councilman Lyman declined to vote.

The American Cancer Society says some cancers can be prevented. Research has shown that most lung cancers are caused by cigarette smoking.

Skin cancer can be caused by over-exposure to direct sunlight. However, one of your best protections against death from cancer is an annual health checkup.

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New Textbooks for High Schools Approved Here

Textbooks for use in the city's four high schools were approved by the Board of Education Monday evening. The list includes all books used last year and 10 new titles.

New books include late editions on shorthand, a new French I text, and a new Spanish III text. Others are "Creative Analysis," a Language arts book; modern mathematics texts in geometry and algebra and trigonometry; a

basic physiology text, and Wood and Bush Coke's "California History and Government."

No new texts for use in economics were listed, Dr. J. H. Hull told the board, because the state Board of Education has not approved a basic economics textbook. Several supplementary texts have been approved by the district and will be used, said Dr. Hull.

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