this week with "falsely claiming | Chapel made the claim in an nate site. Palos Verdes, the South Bay

endorsement of the California nouncing his candidacy for re-Teachers' association" by James election. The Inglewood Re-Armstrong, chairman of the publican represents the Forty Forty-sixth Assembly District sixth district which includes Armstrong, a Torrance school cities, Westchester, Inglewood teacher and member of the Lennox and portions of Haw-CTA, said: "The association thorne and Torrance.



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motion also included an alte

Counter-Move

Drale then made a counte notion calling for neighborhoo recreation areas througho Forrance rather than just o oark in central Torrance.

The Recreation Commission ecommendation actually cal ooth for a centralized commi nity park as well as neighbo hood centers

Drale was finally given a wa tered-down approval to hav three individuals recommended by him meet with the Planning Commission, and Recreation Commission to study the whole issue further.

He appointed Robert Waegner, Hamilton Black, and George Bradford.

C. W. Olsen, of the Recreation Commission, exasperated by the political bickering, asked o be heard.

"For heavens sake, leave politics out of this," he implored the councilmen. "This recreation park is for the people of Torrance. Look for that point and not for the paltry sum the city will get from industry. Why stick industry right in the center of a residential area."

Later on Olsen asked Drale if he would go for the park if the commissions came back with a recommendation for approval.

Drale, calling the chair unfair for permitting such a question to be asked, finally exclaimed touchily that he could not say at this time what he

Tit For Tat

Councilman Drale's pet project, the improvement of Torrance's streets and highways, as well as the entrances and exits to the city, was picked apart, kicked around, and stalled along until finally receiving the council's general

Isen and Benstead wanted to know where the money would come from; whether some of Drale's proposals were not already being taken care of (as they were); and what the status was on some of the jobs.

Isen made a motion to "table" the matter until a thorough report was available from the city manager and city engineer. Benstead sided with him. Blount, Schwab and Drale defeated the motion.

Benstead then moved to hold the matter up until after April 10 (the day of the election). Isen sided with him. Blount, Schwab and Drale defeated the

Drale then made his motion. Isen and Benstead then indicated that of course they were in favor of improving the streets" and joined in unanimous approval of Drale's original

Sub-Divisions

That same evening Mayor Isen informed the council that he was adopting a new policy in voting on sub-divisions. "I shall vote 'no' on any tract that a councilman abstains from voting on without giving his

Councilman Drale abstained from voting on two tracts be-cause he said he had "a financial interest in them (No. 22654, located southerly of 182nd st. and northerly of the proposed Freeway, westerly of Moneta

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to the contract. This freedom and welfare agencies supported cities. s always been an accepted by chest raised funds.

int announced in a bulletin a better place to live.

racts passed by a 3-1 vote, rale abstaining.

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ing, management officials Advance Gifts Chairman Dr. Joseph P. Bay, with other local the volunteers as the "solid base "We are confident that an and harbor leaders, received a reement will be reached mo-special merit award for "conentarily," Paul B. Palmer, Pru- tributing outstanding leader-

ater co. property; and No. bor Area Campaign Chairman 2660, at Arlington and 178th James Visceglia commended ing from chest raised funds in Nurse Association, Veterans Isen voted 'no' on each. The more than 2000 chest volunteers Harbor City Boy Scouts and Service Centers, Family Service

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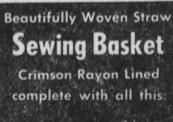
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