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ered again all of a sudden over counting noses?

Money! That's right, if the census finds the city population in excess of 40,000, the city will get an increase in revenues from state and county sources estimated to be approximately \$45,000 for 1953-54 and \$85,000 per year after that.

Vernon L. Miller, special census supervisor, has been briefing his enumerators this week on what to do and will

launch them on their way to-day.

Cost

The special census will cost the city approximately \$5800.

The last special census was taken January 25, 1952. At that time the city's population was 31,834. The regular federal census of 1950 came up with a 22,241 count.

When that doorbell rings, it might be the VanWumps next door whom you're trying to avoid but it might also be a very important person, the enumerator whom you shouldn't avoid. Every nose counts!

A TRAVELER without observation is a bird without wings.—Saadi.

CORRESPONDENCE

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all of you guys were dead" and "are you still alive? I thought the flying saucers had got you since" are typical.

The friendly woman tells of how she and her husband again contacted Colonel Wesley Werner, the group's C.O., through the chance hearing of a radio broadcast on which he was introduced. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hillsman froze and cried on hearing his name, because he had been declared dead when shot down over Burma. "There's a real man," Mr. Hillsman says of his commanding officer in a manner close to hero-worship.

Amnesia Victim

Incredible things happened, too, at a reunion which the group held at Yellowstone in August.

On one occasion, Mr. Hillsman recognized a man in a restaurant on the way to Yellowstone. "Aren't you Lefty Floyd?" Hillsman asked. Floyd turned out to have been one of the early casualties and had suffered from amnesia. He began to recall Hillsman after looking at countless photographs. "At times like this you feel like bawling," Mrs. Hillsman stated.

Members turned up in the most uncanny ways at the reunion. One man who happened to be vacationing in Yellowstone and knew nothing of the reunion turned out to be a member of the same bombardment group.

A soldier passing through Yellowstone and hearing of the reunion, stopped to place his name on the roster, having been part of the 7th during the war.

The Hillsman's have heard from privates to a brigadier general. Members are now scattered all over the U. S. and some are even overseas. "When the wives met at the reunion, it was just like meeting a sister," Mrs. Hillsman said, and she attributed this wonderful spirit to the fact that the members of the Bombardment Group had always been very close.

Of course Mr. Hillsman does a lot of the writing, too, doesn't

SCHOOL PROGRAM

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involved, thus paving the way for further consideration of the matter.

"I hope to see the day when we can have a recreational program at school wherever there is a need for it," Dr. J. H. Mull stated. Dr. Hull pointed particularly to the fact that city life has closed many recreational frontiers to children and acknowledged the great need for recreational facilities particularly in the Seaside area.

Doing Good Job

It was unanimously agreed that the Recreation Department was doing "a good job" with special reference being made to the joint city-school recreation program recently inaugurated at the Perry school.

Until the Board can adequately house the students, it cannot assume the responsibility to put money into any "side program," was the opinion expressed.

It was also stated that the city had more taxing methods available than the school, which has only two, and that the city should attempt to raise the additional money.

DEMOS ELECT

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Jess Dean, Jack Anderson, Rose Sarukian, and Irene Fraser. Mrs. Ella Schwartz will attend as a state committeewoman.

Mrs. Schwartz was given a rising vote of thanks for making the recent Cecil King dinner the success that it was.

Miss Rose Sarukian, program committee chairman, reminded the group of the year's program of meetings.

Organization work within party ranks was discussed and assigned by President Frank Gately.

"he," a reporter asked Mrs. Hillsman in conclusion.

"My husband? I can hardly get him to write my folks," Mrs. Hillsman laughed with a twinkle in her eye. "I've had to do all the writing—all hubby does is get brilliant ideas!"

Republicans Open Fire On Rep. C. King

Opening the Republican fight to unseat Congressman Cecil King, Jack Drown, chairman of the Republican party in this area, today criticized the Democratic Congressman "for his attempts to appear as a conservative while at the same time voting against the Eisenhower policies."

Drown, who stated that voters of the 17th Congressional District gave more than a 7000-vote majority to Eisenhower and the Republican Party in last November's election, said that Congressman King leads all eleven L. A. county congressmen in voting against the Eisenhower policies.

King's voting record, Drown said, lined him up against the president's administration on more than three-fourths of the decisions.

The Republican chairman claimed that the above record may be one of the reasons that King is offering free government publications to all Republicans in the district at the taxpayers' expense.

BREAKFAST

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sage given by Union Packing Co., orange juice, plenty of syrup and butter, and steaming hot coffee. Tickets for this annual event are in the hands of many merchants and can be purchased at the door that morning.

Nominations

Two nominations for the Torrance Good Neighbor of 1953 award have been received so far. They are: Mr. and Mrs. William Best, 819 Arlington and A. H. Bartlett, 1618 Amapola.

Nominations will be accepted until midnight tonight.

Last year's "Good Neighbor" award went to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Page of 735 Border Ave., who were chosen for their demonstration of neighborliness.

Dr. Rollin Smith, ticket chairman stated today that several

DIRECTORS

Although directors of fairs serve without pay, cannot sell any merchandise to the fair board, and cannot exhibit their produce, they devote considerable time to helping plan and execute fair programs.

boys are selling tickets in the neighborhood and urging people to attend this area wide event.

Band To Play

W. E. Bowen, president of the Torrance Area Youth Band said that over 60 musicians of this same musical organization will play for the breakfast.

be the waitresses and the Torrance Hi-Y Club will serve as bus boys and the members of the Torrance YMCA board of managers will preside over the griddles to keep the pancakes coming thick and fast.

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