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Shawger Files For Councilman

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1926. Six years later Shawger joined the D. & M.

He has been prominent in fraternal organizations, is a past president of the Torrance Kiwanis club and holds memberships in the American Chemical Society and the American Legion. Shawger, "Bill" to his many friends, has been a resident here for the past 12 years, owns his own home, is married and has a 14-year-old daughter.

"I feel that I am capable and having always been a conscientious worker, I shall serve the people of Torrance honestly and to the best of my ability as a city councilman," he said. "I also believe that my activities and enthusiasm in other organizations qualify me to serve intelligently on the council if given the opportunity."

Holmes Is Out For Clerkship

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ample experience in accounting and clerical work."

Holmes attended Howe (Ind.) Military Academy and studied law at the University of Michigan. His first job was performing messenger service for the People's State Bank in Detroit. When still a young man he was vice-president of the Broad Land corporation, a building and real estate firm in Michigan; secretary-treasurer and one of the incorporators of the Lanpher Securities Association in Detroit and he was one of the original incorporators of the Republic Insurance company of that city.

5,400 Pennies for Taxes NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—Clerks in the treasurer's office had a busy time counting 5,400 pennies as part payment of a \$200 tax bill.

'Safest' Pilot



Robert Hancock, 52, one of the oldest active commercial pilots in the country, who was killed in a plane crash at Reno, Nev. Hancock was considered one of the "safest" pilots in the business. Adolph B. Spreckles, owner of the plane, his divorced wife and two passengers suffered serious injuries in the crash.

CITY ELECTION CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

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\$25 more than the present pay, and the city treasurer-elect will draw \$60 a month which is \$10 more than now. The increases were voted by the city council late Tuesday afternoon when the salary ordinance for those two offices was passed for first reading.

Only one "ticket" has made its entrance so far. This is "Labor's Non-Partisan League"

PAIR OF 13'S IN CAMPAIGN NOTED

Several candidates for city council expressed the hope this week that at least one more seeker for public office had entered the April 12 sweepstakes.

The reason for this hope: There are exactly 13 running for council and there are exactly 13 voting precincts.

"Well, the only bad luck I could have in this campaign is to lose it—and if I do I'll have 11 other 'also rans' to console me," one candidate declared.

which is supporting Murray and Raymond for council; is neutral "for the time being" in the clerk and treasurer's race. Speaking for the "League," Neil J. McConlogue, who was elected chairman last night, said that Murray was endorsed for his active membership in the A. F. of L. and Raymond was being backed as a C.I.O. candidate. Both were described as "laboring men holding union cards" and being "free and independent." Harry Minor is secretary and Walter W. Smith, treasurer, of the "League."

The "Labor League" is a distinct off-spring of C.I.O., its local officers all being prominent in the Columbia Steel C. I. O. lodge and the political formation having the endorsement of the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee convention last December, according to C.I.O. publications.

No Politics, Steel Says
Thus the "League's" candidates are being regarded as C.I.O. vote contenders despite President Charles D. Steel's assertion to a Herald reporter last Saturday that his union lodge, No. 114, was "taking no active interest in the election whatsoever."

Steel also declared that "We will not even permit candidates to place advertising in our Torrance Industrial Worker."

Steel said that the C.I.O. was not "in the campaign" because "playing municipal politics in a small town is sure death to any organization."

The city council race is expected to be exceptionally warm. Nearly all of the candidates are more or less publicly supporting Councilman Hitehook for re-election. They give him credit for splendid service to the city and thus standing on excellent chance for another term.

"Anyone's Victory"
But there is that other councilman candidate to fill and the general consensus is that "it's any candidate's victory." With 12 contending for that berth, the aspirant who gathers in a few hundred votes is almost certain of election.

Likewise the campaign for city clerk's and treasurer's offices should develop into a heated drive on the part of the trio contending for each position.

Wright Gives Council Stand

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municipal taxes. It amounts to 88 percent paid by industry to only 12 percent by local residents and commercial firms.

Should Pare Costs
"There are several things I'd like to clarify in regard to my previous service as councilman—factors which should show all residents that I am thoroughly familiar with city government. One of these is that the city voted not to buy a municipal park and I cast a vote against purchasing the present park site, believing I expressed the will of our people. Yet I was condemned severely for following this expressed wish of our voters."

"In regard to the 10-cent fund for parks, music recreation and promotion, I want to make it clear that the present system whereby the Chamber of Commerce submits its bills to the city council is the best solution of this municipal endeavor. Last year this fund amounted to \$18,924. But the Chamber of Commerce did not receive all this money. It obtained less than half and that amount was only granted by the council on presentation of audited bills. This fulfills the wish of the people who voted not to give the chamber a five-cent tax grant."

"This expense, like all others, was voted by the people. The industries of our city have no vote as such and yet they pay the largest share of our municipal costs. We voted for the Metropolitan Water District. This is a tremendous burden on our people and our industries. We should trim down other municipal costs so we can bear this burden more easily."

"Flood control and relief are necessary expenses that we cannot reduce so the cuts must be made in other departments of our government. I believe the present plan of putting the bond redemption expense of our Municipal Water district on our general tax bill is sound and thus spreads over all property."

"In my opinion the present city council is the best we've had since Torrance was incorporated and I have no desire to throw our administration out of this fine harmony. I believe I can serve with the 'hold-over' members to the greater advancement of Torrance," Wright said.

Scott Out For Clerk

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nue with his wife and three sons, two of them twins. Scott helped found the Boy Scout movement here and served as the first Scoutmaster in Torrance. He is a native of Pennsylvania and attended Penn State college for three years.

Exclusive to Job
"With my candidacy I am offering the people of Torrance friendly, cooperative service as city clerk," he said this week.

"Such a city worker can contribute greatly toward the growth of the city with his efficiency, tact and courtesy."

"I hope to be of service in raising the standard of civic pride here. My experience in business and with clerical work qualifies me for the office I desire. I pledge all residents of Torrance exclusive attention to the job and a conscientious effort to fulfill all city clerk duties to the satisfaction of all interested parties—people, the city and law."

Hagberg Seeks Council Post

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he is seeking support throughout the city.

For Municipal Ownership
"First of all, I believe Wateria deserves representation in our city government," he said this week. "Wateria has been treated too much like a step-child of Torrance and our streets need considerable improvement—I believe in municipal ownership of all utilities and that cities should obtain a larger proportion of the state gasoline tax than the quarter-cent they are now getting for street improvements and maintenance."

"I believe all oil wells should belong to the people, should be owned by the state and their revenue reduce our taxes. I am seeking the office of city councilman on a fair platform and I am not offering any 'plums' for anyone. I shall expect all city workers to hold their jobs on the merit system alone—and I don't believe in playing politics with anyone."

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