

EDITORIALS

Voters, Look Out!

With the city election only eight days away, the public can expect a rash of irresponsible, even scurrilous, election pieces. Sensible persons will accept them as such and vote as they please. Others will go to the polls one week from tomorrow determined to register their distaste for candidates who resort to such methods.

There are two established mediums in Torrance through which any candidate can publish his message, provided he keeps his appeal within the bounds of propriety and legality. And besides, there is always the U.S. post-office.

In the heat of campaigning there is always the temptation to some candidates, goaded by irresponsible advisers, to resort to desperate methods. In so doing, they not only risk the respect of the reliable citizenry but establish everlasting animosities.

All of the candidates will do themselves and the community a service if they will avoid these excesses.

It's Check-Up Time

Traditionally, spring is a time for cleaning the attic, limbering up the garden tools, and tuning up the car. The American Cancer Society points out that it can also be an appropriate time to check up on one's health.

Right now, volunteers of the society are engaged in a county-wide campaign to impress upon the public the value of a regular physical examination as a safeguard against cancer.

Their slogan is "Fight Cancer With a Check-Up and a Check." And they are as intent on putting across the first half of that message as they are the last. They point out that cancer often kills unnecessarily, and that many more lives can be saved through earlier detection of the disease. An annual physical examination is a protection that everyone needs.

The American Cancer Society volunteers are to be commended for their determination to spread a lifesaving gospel of health, and it is to be hoped that their message will reach receptive minds. It also is to be hoped that their appeal for funds will receive generous local support.

THE MAIL BOX

Matters of libel and good taste. Letters should be kept brief and must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld if requested. Opinions expressed in letters here published represent those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Torrance Herald.

An Award to All

Editor, Torrance Herald:
At the recent convention of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association in Colorado, a citation of honor was presented to Association President Walter Kane by Dr. Werner Duemling in behalf of the American Cancer Society.
Dr. Duemling explained that the citation was intended to serve as a token of appreciation for the great help given the cause of cancer control by the newspaper people of this state.
We of the Los Angeles County Branch of the American Cancer Society feel that the true meaning of the citation would be lost if it were not made clear that the cooperation of newspapers like yours prompted the making of this award.
We sincerely thank you and look forward to your continued cooperation.
TONI REDFIELD

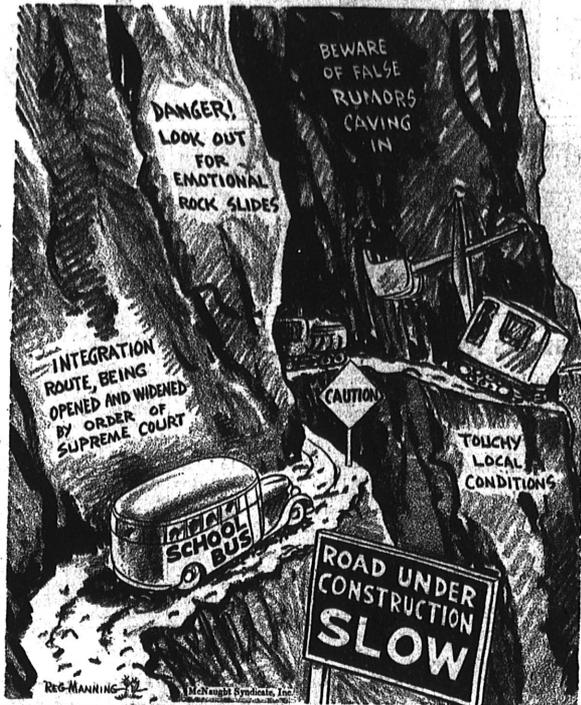
Spurred Volunteers

Editor, Torrance Herald:
Thanks to your generosity in helping us carry the message to the people through the medium of your newspaper, the Red Cross fund campaign seems destined for success.
Victims of disaster, those who need vital blood transfusions, families of servicemen in need of assistance, and the thousands trained in first aid, water safety, and home nursing skills annually, owe you a debt of gratitude.
The Red Cross stories, and pictures used in your newspaper undoubtedly have brought this appeal to a vast number of people and spurred volunteers in your area to make this an outstanding campaign.
It is my pleasure to express to you our real appreciation for your cooperation.
W. B. ROSS,
Director
Public Information Dept.

IT'S A FACT

By JERRY CAHILL

No Place For Speeding



Barney's Blarney

By BARNEY GLAZER

Maestro Bimko, my French horn instructor, was knocked down by an automobile while crossing the street yesterday. "I didn't realize how badly I was hurt," moaned Bimko, "until I looked up and saw it was a Cadillac."

Where most boys attend college to pursue learning, my Nephew Schmoop went there to learn pursuing.

Narby, our lodge president, fell for one of those TV hair restorer commercials. "It worked out fine," beamed Narby, "where I used to have three bald patches, I now have only one."

Plaskie, the electronics genius, was describing a new machine that talks just as soon as you come close to it. "That's nothing," replied a friend, "I have a barber who's been doing the same thing for years."

Hustling Hermie, our busy insurance agent, was suddenly called out on a claims adjustment. A truck driver had dumped his load of asphalt and suddenly his load shifted to the rear, lifting his huge vehicle high into the air on two wheels. "We can all learn a lesson in integrity from that truck driver," smiled Hermie. "Instead of crying the blues, he made the best of it by rolling up his sleeves and greasing his truck."

Hamburger Haekie, the busy business tycoon, answered his front door bell today and there was his old friend Sparkie, standing on the front porch with a tiny boy. "Come in!" Haekie bellowed, and Sparkie and the lad soon made themselves at home. Before you could say, "What happened?" the little boy had knocked over an antique lamp, torn a valuable painting, broken an expensive vase, and burned a hole in a plush Oriental rug. "Is that the way you raise your child?" demanded Haekie of his visitor, and Sparkie

gasped: "My child? I thought he was yours!"

My Cousin Zeiga thinks it would be simply wonderful if folks could find friendship as easily as they find fault.

While delving into backwoods traditions, I learned that Zeke Manners, the radio and TV man of note, may not be a Sherman Oakie, like

me, but he was once a Beverly Hillbilly.

Art Linkletter was talking to a little boy who put his lost tooth under his pillow and found some money in its place the following morning. "Where did the good fairy get the money?" asked Art. Without even blinking, the lad replied: "From the Bank of America."

AFTER HOURS

By JOHN MOBLEY

Part 4. Britain Enters Palestine Picture

From my interviews with British, Zionist and Arab officials who were on the inside track of the Palestine question during World War I... and from newspaper files of that period in London, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, this reporter concludes: 1. The British favored the Zionists for a Jewish national home in Palestine for political, military, as well as humanitarian reasons. They needed Jewish battalions to prevent catastrophe in the Middle East and to gain a foothold in Palestine after the war. 2. The Zionists were taking advantage of the precarious British military position to push their demands in Palestine. 3. Britain, fearful of antagonizing the Arabs, kept her promises on Palestine to the Zionists secret, like the Balfour declaration, almost two years. 4. The British government did not intend to set up a "Jewish State," but only a "Jewish National Home" in Palestine. 5. The Zionists themselves were in disagreement between a "Jewish State" and a "Jewish National Home." It is safe to say that at the time of these British negotiations any idea of a State of Israel either was not sought by the Zionists, or was not openly discussed.

at home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country." Most world authorities agree that the tragic consequences of the entire crisis in modern Palestine had its roots with this secret declaration made by Britain to the Zionists, without the consent of the Arabs, whose land they were appropriating.

The wording of the Balfour declaration was vague and various interpretations could be derived depending on who was doing the interpreting. Lloyd George commenting on the declaration many years later said, "It was never intended by the British government that a Jewish state be set up in Palestine." President Sokolow of the Zionist organization stated in his "History of Zionism," Vol. 2, Pages 99-113: "The Jewish state was never a part of the Zionist program." Lord Curzon, lord president of the British council, in a statement to the British cabinet at the time of the consideration of the Balfour declaration, said: "I fear that the declaration is raising false expectations among the Jews which could never be fully realized without war with the Arabs."

Following the secret "Balfour Declaration," a Zionist commission, headed by Dr. Weismann and Major Ormsby-Gore, representing the British government and supporter of the Zionist movement, arrived in Palestine to pave the way for orderly implementation of the declaration. Of course no mention was made in Palestine of the Balfour declaration. But rum-

ors circulated by word of mouth and in the Arab press. Mass Arab meetings were organized. The British, sensing trouble, prevailed upon Dr. Weismann to make a public statement of the position of the Zionist movement. Speaking from the British Governor's mansion on April 27, 1918, Dr. Weismann said: "All fears openly or secretly expressed by the Arabs that they will be ousted from their present position are due either to a fundamental misconception of Zionist aims or to the malicious activities of our common enemies."

Like the Palestinian crisis dating back to the Transjordan, Edomites, Herod the Great, Jacob, Abraham and Moses, another crisis of far greater proportions was now in the making. The Talmud records disputes between Ishmaelites (Arabs) and Jews in the presence of Alexander the Great on the Land of Canaan. The period when Nabuchadnezzar defeated the Jews into captivity... "Tirus" order to his Arab commanders to rape and plunder the Jews in Judea... these and many other incidents formed a backdrop for more rapes and more massacres in modern Palestine.

British duplicity in making the declaration secret destroyed any future orderly determination of the Palestine problem between Arab and Jew. Impatient and fanatical Zionists, totally ignoring Arab interests, pressed for advantages from the British in secret, which resulted in the civil war and the murder of countless British, Arabs and Jews. Any impartial chronicle of the Palestine disaster will record that this British connivance has been mainly responsible for the Palestine crisis from 1918 to the present. (Part 5... "The League of Nations Palestine Mandate" in next issue of "After Hours.")

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