EDITORIALS

A Vote for Torrance

Voters of Torrance tomorrow will select three members of the City Council to serve them for the next four years, and decide on nine proposed charter amendments—ranging from changes in wording to clarify meaning to the controversial proposal to throw city and school elections together.

THE HERALD has stated its recommendations on all of the issues and candidates in tomorrow's voting. These recommendations were made after all sides of the issues and proposals were studied and an honest effort made to determine which of the record field of candidates appeared to this newspaper to have the highest qualifications for the very difficult job of deciding city policy.

Nickolas O. Drale, Walter A. Garrabrant, and *Beverly B. Smith* are being recommended to the voters by this newspaper as the three men whose qualifications for leadership and whose philosophy of government suit them for the assignment.

Drale, Garrabrant, and Smith have demonstrated in their past actions that they have an interest in the welfare of all phases of city life. This includes the homeowner — all three are homeowners — the businessman, and industry. Each is dependent on the other in Torrance and the balance should be maintained.

THE HERALD has been supported in its decision to recommend Drale, Garrabrant, and Smith to the voters by some of the leaders of the community whose opinions are highly respected by this newspaper — such men as former Mayor R. R. Smith, former Councilman Ed Karlow, and retiring Councilman Mervin M. Schwab. Other prominent community leaders supporting THE HERALD's recommendation numbers into the hundreds.

A vote Tuesday for Drale, Garrabrant, and Smith will be a vote for Torrance.

But, whatever your decision — be sure to vote tomorrow!

Vote No on 9

Backers of the move to combine city and school elections have apparently decided it was politically expedient to keep quiet about their proposal, but the HERALD believes that their silence by no means indicates that they have changed their minds on the subject.

For some time, the Isen-Benstead team has sought to sell the idea that the Torrance schools were run "undemocratically." The HERALD believes this to be far from the truth of the matter—in fact, the schools represent one of the highest levels of public interest and participation in the area.

Based on the belief that the best interests of the residents and schools of Torrance can be served under the present system of separate elections of city and school governing boards, the HERALD recommends a "No" vote on Proposition 9 tomorrow.

Choose Your Weapons

In any battle the side that can choose its weapons is likely to have the advantage. And in some of the world's greatest conflicts money and knowledge are potent implements against an enemy. This is particularly true of the war to control and eventually conquer cancer, the number two killer of men and women alike.

With this in mind the American Cancer Society, with its three-fold programs of research, education, and service for sufferers, is voicing a new and significant slogan: Fight cancer with a checkup and a check!

It urges all men and women to have periodic medical checkups to detect the existence of any possible cancer symptoms, and it asks for checks to enable its cancer control program to go forward without interruption. Realistic people will heed that urging. It is sensible, and it will add to the peace of mind and happiness of many.

The appeal of the ACS to "say it with a check" will not exclude anyone who lacks a checking account from giving toward its vital work. Making a contribution to the Society — by check or otherwise — is a satisfying way of participating in the important struggle to end a major menace to human life. It should be addressed to the Society's Los Angeles County Branch at 817 South Western Ave., Los Angeles 5, California.

IT'S A FACT

By JERRY CAHILL

—And Intro-doo-sing—

Barney's Blarney

By BARNEY GLAZER

Our local income tax collector was sitting in his office yesterday when he was buzzed by his secretary. "There's a man out here," she advised, "who says he doesn't want to see you." It was my Uncle Schloomp.

☆ ☆ ☆

This is no joke. Bernard Baruch said it in all seriousness: "It seems to me wrong for people to retire, and worse to be compelled to retire . . . An older person can often do more in less time than his more physically spry junior. He has learned to pace himself. He knows the short cuts — and the pitfalls. He has acquired judgment and stability. For all this there is no substitute, not even youth."

☆ ☆ ☆

My Uncle Phip, the philosopher, took his young son for a boat ride. At first, Phip used only one oar. "Dad," said young son, "you're going in circles." Smiling, Phip replied: "That is right, my boy. and don't you forget this lesson. The oar I was using is called 'Prayer.' By using only that, I'll go around in circles and never get anywhere. My other oar is called 'Work.' By using both 'Prayer' and 'Work' at the same time," explained Phip, "you can accomplish anything you wish."

☆ ☆ ☆

Gimpy-Eye, the cut-rate hypnotist told me: "They've invented a machine that blows up food to 25 times its size. Sound like someone you know?"

☆ ☆ ☆

Pinty Pim, my 5-year-old nephew, can't understand why someone put vitamins in cod-liver oil when it could have been placed just as easily in ice cream.

☆ ☆ ☆

Sprockley, my old classmate, was participating in an amateur play. His wife was enacting the feminine lead. In one scene, Sprockley is playing the part of a waiter and his wife was supposed to drop to her knees and beg: "Oh, mister, can't you use a waitress?" Came the night of the play and Sprockley's wife dropped to her knees and cried: "Oh, waiter, can't you use a mistress?"

☆ ☆ ☆

My Cousin Zelga has this word of advice for all women of marriageable age: "Don't try to be a smarty-pants. Women who know all the answers never get asked."

☆ ☆ ☆

Mr. Shnook, the cut-rate marriage broker, loves bread. He complained to a restaurant when he was served only one slice of bread. The next night, the waiter brought him four slices, but Shnook still complained. The following night, Shnook was served eight slices but not even that satisfied him. The night after, the waiter had a special loaf of bread baked just for Shnook. It was six feet long. Placing this lengthy loaf on the table, the waiter stood by beaming, anxiously awaiting a gush of thanks and appreciation. But Shnook took one look at the monstrous bread and snorted: "Well! I see you're back to one piece again!"

☆ ☆ ☆

Miss Primer, our favorite school teacher, was accosted by a burglar last week who asked for all her money. "I don't have any," replied Miss Primer, "and I never have any money. I'm a schoolteacher." "Well!" said the burglar disgustedly, "If I had known that, I would have brought YOU some money!"

☆ ☆ ☆

My Grandfather Glober told a small select group today: "I still have a few years left to raise Cain before I have to lean on one."

☆ ☆ ☆

"If you want to take off a few pounds, ladies," announced my Aunt Gasser this week, "just remember that your take-off depends on your in-take."

The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHE

What ever happened to Three-D movies?

Back just a few years, about the time that Hadacol was sweeping the country, we were all being startled out of movie seats by spears that seemed to be coming right at us or Indians who appeared to be about ready to claim our scalps.

Then, along with Hadacol, the Three-D movies disappeared as suddenly as they had come, but with much less spectacle. It seems people got tired of the Three-D glasses falling off their noses at the critical moments. Three-D is now as dead as last year's Easter bonnet.

☆ ☆ ☆

In its place, we now have the triple super-scope productions, which are moving more and more toward surrounding the audience. Movie makers had to create something a little different in order to make the public think that they weren't watching TV.

☆ ☆ ☆

Hence, we have the spectacles of today, with all the thousands of characters and shots of spectacular scenery. It is breath-taking all right. Still the Academy Awards for the past couple of years have gone to drab black and white movies—"Marty" and "On the Waterfront."

Nevertheless, these are the days of wide screen, which especially encourage historical horse operas. We now have such things as Helen of Troy and Alexander the Great. Hollywood is now going through its Greek period, after going through an Egyptian period a year or so ago.

☆ ☆ ☆

These historical horse operas, with thousands of characters, really overwhelm the onlooker, are getting to the point where they almost surround him. These wide screens are good also, for presenting lots of scenery.

Whether this has improved the quality of the picture is another question, but it at least makes more to see. Personally, I enjoy two types of movies—the really good ones and the really bad ones. I enjoy the good ones for their own sakes and the really bad ones make something to laugh at. It's the mediocre ones that are hard to look at.

I don't know whether movies are getting better, but I do know that the popcorn isn't as good as it once was.

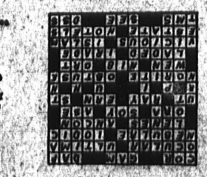
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL

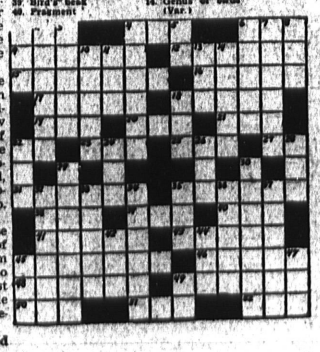
1. Homer
4. Herd of whales
6. Angling technique
9. Pertaining to eye
12. Final
15. Astronomical luminous appearance
16. Containing iodine
17. Unaspirated consonants
18. Elbow
19. Ahala (Russian money)
20. Beam plank
22. Scandinavian character
26. First note of Guido's scale
28. Shun
29. Sea shell
27. Street (Abbr.)
31. Kind of rock
32. Dull
34. Sebaceous cyst
37. Bird's beak
40. Prominent
41. Loaded
43. Sultan's decree
44. Virulent
46. Mohammedan religion
48. Possessions
49. Tuna
50. Terms (Abbr.)
51. Observe
52. Department of Social Service (Abbr.)

VERTICAL

1. In opposition
2. Animal
3. Red (Spain)
4. Grass-covered
5. Greek letter
6. Capers (Colloq.)
7. Chemical suffix
8. Moccasin
10. Pertaining to moon
14. Beverage
13. Waterfall
14. Genus of birds (Var.)
16. Affirmative
22. Vase
24. Eyot
25. Chasm
26. Article
28. Acts before being
30. Leaped over
32. Stupidity
33. Asiatic country
34. Invests
35. Japanese wash
36. Worse
37. Soho
38. Every other time (Abbr.)
39. River (Russ.)
42. Veteran (Abbr.)
47. Manuscripts (Abbr.)
49. That man



THIS WEEK'S ANSWERS



Allied Features Syndicate

AFTER HOURS

By JOHN MORLEY

(The fifth installment in a series of 10 on the explosive question of Palestine.)

Part V

The League of Nations Palestine Mandate

While the League of Nations gave final approval to British supervision of Palestine through the mandate, Britain already controlled Palestine. President Wilson tried to establish a "joint League of Nations control" of Palestine, but failed. In his famous "14 Points" President Wilson stated: "The Turkish portions of the present Ottoman empire should be assured a secure sovereignty, but the other nationalities which are now under Turkish rule should be assured an undoubted security of life and an absolute unmolested opportunity of autonomous development free of foreign powers." President Wilson, however, faced with the determination of the allies . . . England, France, Italy and Greece . . . to retain control of portions of the former Ottoman empire, agreed with the establishment of the "Mandate System" which was made a part of Article 22 of the covenant of the League of Nations. "I was never then and never will be in accord with one nation mandates," President Wilson said later in his memoirs.

☆ ☆ ☆

Palestine thus became a British mandate with provisions specifically stating: "that English, Arabic and Hebrew shall be the official languages of Palestine . . . that a Jewish national home will be established in accordance with the Balfour declaration . . . that a Jewish agency will be organized for the purpose of cooperating with the administration of Palestine . . . that Jews coming into Palestine would become citizens with all rights . . . Zionist organization to be officially recognized . . . the British government to secure the cooperation of all Jews who are willing to assist in the establishment of the Jewish national home in Palestine."

☆ ☆ ☆

It is obvious to this reporter that from the start the mandate was unfair to the Arabs. It included Transjordan, which was not in the original agreement. From checking official records in London, it is evident to us that the word "Palestine" in the Balfour declaration referred only to the area defined as Palestine in 1917, or in the Sykes-Picot and Hussein-McMahon agreements. A British official, now retired, but active at the time of the declaration, told us that Transjordan to Hulah and the Beersheba area were not included in the Palestine area at the time of the Balfour declaration. But the new interpretation of the mandate had the effect of further breaking up Palestine west of the Jordan as a separate political unit, thus dislocating more Arabs and their relatives. Before the mandate an Arab family living in Jerusalem could freely visit relatives in Damascus or Beirut, but under the British mandate were required to get a British passport and a French visa.

☆ ☆ ☆

The mandate established a Jewish agency and made it a part of the mandatory government with more Jewish members than Arabs. The mandate established the official support of the British government to encourage investments in the Jewish sections, but nothing was done for the Arab sections of Palestine. It is true that the new Jewish national home needed funds . . . but when you invest great wealth in one section of Palestine and not in the other, sooner or later it will create unfair and damaging repercussions inside the neglected areas. It appears that the British government in implementing the mandate went far beyond either the spirit of the Balfour declaration or the League of Nations intentions by discriminating against the Arab, who outnumbered the population of Palestine by more than 10 to 1. In expressing an understandable sympathy with the Jewish national home, the British government committed itself far beyond its original intentions and aroused such Arab resentment that was bound to end in disaster.

☆ ☆ ☆

Confronted with dangerous and ominous Arab repercussions, Britain once again tried soothing oil upon the Arabs now with the "White Paper of 1922," which was approved by Winston Churchill. It stated in part: "No Jewish state will be set up in Palestine . . . no subordination of Arab culture, language, population or territory . . . no changes in Arab frontiers . . . Palestine as a whole was not to be converted into a Jewish national home, but a Jewish national home inside a part of Palestine."

The "White Paper" was denounced and rejected by the Arabs, while accepted by the Jews.

☆ ☆ ☆

The "White Paper" confirmed, as the mandate before it, that "immigration cannot be of so great a volume as to exceed whatever may be the economic capacity of the country at the time to absorb . . . and it is essential to insure that the immigrants should not be a burden upon the people of Palestine as a whole and that they should not deprive any section of the present population of their employment."

But immigration far exceeded the maximum totals set up . . . officials were bribed and did allow thousands to enter Palestine illegally. Limits of 1500 per month reached as many as 5000 per month. The zeal to help the innocent Jewish victims of Europe and the Near East is understandable. But serious abuses were taking their toll of the rights of Arabs.

☆ ☆ ☆

Arab reaction exploded like a bombshell. Jewish women were attacked, assaulted and murdered by Arab gangs and extremists. Jewish shops were looted. Jewish children were found massacred along the countryside. Incidents, like the one on the Tulkarm-Nablus road in April, 1936, when Arab highwaymen held up a convoy of five cars and after robbing the passengers, singled out three Jewish travelers and shot them in cold blood, became numerous. When such news reached the Jewish settlements, Jews invaded Arab sections and murdered families in retaliation. Reprisals based on real or imaginary incidents ran rampant. Extremists on both sides murdered, looted and attacked innocent victims. The entire Arab Middle East governments were called in emergency sessions to "save Islam from the British and Jews." Arabs boycotted business and government action. One British commission after another failed to bring law and order. The British government, in order to avoid more serious bloodshed, proposed a three-way division of Palestine. The Arab called this a declaration of war. Tensions decreased with a British promise to "review the entire Palestine question and give due consideration to Arab claims."

(Part 6 . . . "The British White Paper of 1939" in the next issue of "After Hours.")

THE MAIL BOX

(The Torrance Herald welcomes expressions from its readers which can be published on this page. The editors retain the right to edit the copy for 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 The Torrance Herald, welcomes expressions from its readers which can be necessarily those of The Torrance Herld.

Campaign Questions

Editor, Torrance Herald:

One of the candidates for Council and his political advertisements, which have been appearing in your paper, are rather intriguing.

To begin with, this particular one (of the Isen-sponsored trio) came out with the statement, "I am on record as against the Blount faction in our Torrance City Government.'

Is there a Blount faction? What has it done that has been derogatory to our City?

"I am on record." On record to whom? Do these words imply that he has been making promises to a person, group or faction? If this is so, we, the citizens of Torrance, must conclude that this candidate has an "axe to grind," wants to wreck the chances of a smooth running Council, is in a fighting mood, wants to creat factionalism, and destroy the peaceful equilibrium which has been ours for many years.

By the way, what does the faction supporting the Isen sponsored trio want?

In a later issue he came out with the statement, "real estate men should not be Councilmen" and "the best interests of the city are not served when a Councilman is called upon to represent the city as a buyer of land or property while simultaneously acting as an agent of the seller."

This questionable statement aroused the ire of our fine realtors, who for years have had our growing city at heart and contributed much to its progress and growth, so much that they caused this candidate to make a retraction of his statement and all the implications he thought he could get away with.

It is my sincere and honest conviction that candidates for any political office should be open minded, should approach problems sensibly and intelligently, rather than spend time and energy in scheming and assuring the public with remarks that imply "a rough road ahead." I suppose any young, inexperienced candidate is bound to make mistakes. It would behoove him, however, to expound on constructive things that he stands for, his qualifications, and any other special faculties he has to help him fulfill the things he wants to achieve.

In conclusion, our citizens need to beware of men who seek office and already have chips on their shoulders and show signs of being explosive. If the advisors of the Isen trio expect to run our city in the manner in which they are running their political campaign . . . CITIZENS BEWARE!

I want to congratulate the Torrance HERALD and its staff in the fine and dignified manner in which you have handled the present campaign issues.

MRS. M. EILEEN GOETZ
5029 Milne Drive

Torrance Herald

ESTABLISHED JAN. 1, 1914

Published Semi-Weekly at Torrance, California, Thursday and Monday. Entered as second class matter Jan. 30, 1914, at Post Office, Torrance, California, under act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

1619 Gramercy Ave.
FA 8-4000

KING WILLIAMS, Publisher
GLENN W. PFEIL, General Mgr.
REID L. SUNDY, Managing Editor

Adjudicated a legal Newspaper by Superior Court, Los Angeles County. Adjudicated Decree No. 818470. March 23, 1927.

Subscription Rates:
By Carrier, 45c a Month. Mail Subscriptions $5.40 per year. Circulation office FAirfax 8-4004.