

'Spokesman'

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Note: He admitted when challenged that Ingewood CANNOT withdraw from El Camino College District without an act of the Legislature, and that its vote on financing matters becomes a part of a district-wide poll in which even if Ingewood proper turned down a proposition, it could be over-ruled by the balance of the district. Also, he admitted he did not know that Gardena is "creeping" up to Crenshaw boulevard in a move designed to "grab" Alondra Park and the college.)
3. He pointed out how much had been done by his council friends to relieve the Walteria area of its serious "dump" menace. (Editor's Note: He did not say that it was not until after the fight of the Walteria residents supported solely by Councilman Drale that the steps to close the dump were initiated by the other four councilmen. Nor did he admit that the four councilmen who now are willing to close down the dump operations in the abandoned gravel pit previously had given their "OKAY" to the operation of the pit over the opposition of Councilman Drale.)
4. He tried to "point with pride" to the "effort" of the Councilmanic majority in trying to overcome the failure of

the city to require paving of 174th street when subdivisions were installed. (Editor's Note: But he did not admit that Councilman Drale has been fighting for the improvement of 174th street almost from the time the first house was built there by a subdivider.)
5. He tried to inject the "gambling" bugaboo into the Council campaign by pointing out how the present Council had rid the town of pin-ball machines. Editor's Note: When he was taken to task on that issue, all three candidates on the BID ticket were on their feet challenging his statements and publicly avowing their determined opposition to gambling in Torrance; their unqualified support of the Charter Amendment against pin-ball machines, and of the Ordinance against pin-ball machines. Baldwin admitted that no Council could allow gambling in Torrance—that the only way poker halls could be brought here is by a vote of the people approving a

Charter amendment which must be ratified by the Legislature. Also, he indicated he was not aware that the pin-ball ordinance was ignored by the City Council until ministers, Parent-Teacher groups and the Torrance Press brought such pressure on the City Council that they had adopted the pin-ball abandonment ordinance to "save face." The one "no" vote cast was on a matter of principal, Drale said, when he desired to support the attitude of the business men who said the revenue from machines met a big part of their overhead.)
Thus the self-appointed "spokesman" for the "power-that-be" and who want to continue to be, found himself faced with an audience overwhelmingly in favor of the BID ticket, and not happy with his injections into a meeting of a group which previously he (in signed articles) had called "secret." It was his second appearance at a TUT meeting since he "re-

vealed' the presence of the organization which is dedicated to the good of the community by giving all taxpayers a voice in government affairs.
Other speakers, besides the three BID candidates, included James Gray, senior Civil Defense warden in North Torrance; J. E. Minter Jr., president of Pacific Hills Homeowners Association; J. A. Beasley, recreation commission member and vice president of TUT; K. C. Beight, Anthony Blotti, Lou Simmons and John Gist.
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Drale, Whyte Support Roll

Representing Torrance on a county-wide volunteer Citizens' Executive Committee to retain S. Ernest Roll as District Attorney, are Councilman Nick Drale and Grover C. Whyte, it was announced today.
Drale and Whyte will serve with general co-chairmen A. Ronald Button and E. George Luckey in directing activities on behalf of District Attorney Roll for the June 3 primaries, accord-

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