

As parents, we all make mistakes in the raising of our children. But if we steadily pursue a child-rearing course that seeks to keep them clean in body and mind, we have done more than any other agency for the improvement of the human race. Let's keep them clean!

73RD YEAR—NO. 35

PART ONE

UF Campaign Here Goes 3% Over Quota

Workers Praised for Raising \$122,000; Reports Still Due

The Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin division obtained 103 per cent of its \$121,500 Torch Drive quota on the basis of tabulations made Wednesday morning, according to Henry Whiting, chairman.

"We have obtained \$122,000, and several reports are still to be made," he said. In commenting on the success of the campaign, William H. Brech, co-chairman said: "Congratulations are in order to all United Foundation workers who have turned out a winning team. The citizens of this Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area have made a tremendous surplus of the Torch Drive and have helped make the plan of a unified campaign a reality."

Troy's 1st Effort Nets 258% of Quota

In its first organized United Foundation Torch Drive effort, Troy township netted 258 per cent of its \$4,475 quota, reported Aubrey E. Wadsworth, general chairman for the township.

The exact amount obtained was \$8,664.24. Township schools contributed an additional \$29,544. This township effort received special notice at the Birmingham-Franklin report meeting last week, for they set the pace for the whole TORC area.

erected at the corner of West Maple and Woodward. J. Rowland Quinn, campaign director said, "The Baldwin high school band will be in hand Thursday to celebrate the occasion."

Commenting on the success of the campaign, Mrs. Quinn added: "The systematic organization by the captains and the cooperation from their workers should make all of us proud of the area in which we reside. The neighborly spirit of giving and helping is reported as being in full force with few exceptions, and the success of the campaign is due to this."

"The cooperative spirit prevalent in Birmingham was especially revealed in the collection and erection of the torch located at 141 West Maple."

According to Mrs. Quinn, all materials and labor was donated by the community.

"This torch will be used in future campaigns and special thanks should be given to all who made this possible," Mrs. Quinn said.

"Contributions are still coming in to meet the goal set before the final amount can be determined," Mrs. Quinn explained.

She said for some time there has not been solicited and desires to contribute, this should be mailed to the United Foundation office at 141 West Maple."

Local Family Is Recovering From Food Poisoning

Three members of a Birmingham family hospitalized from food poisoning after eating Sunday dinner in a Dixie highway restaurant.

Shortly after the family returned home, local police received a call for help from Dean Lowell, 55, of 1011 Hennaville, who said three members of his family were ill and in need of immediate medical attention.

Lowell's wife, Elvah, 49, and their 15-year-old son, Robert, were taken to St. Joseph's hospital for treatment.

Sheriff's deputies reported that a waitress at the restaurant was given stomach pump treatment at the hospital and released. All four had eaten beef dinners. Another son of the Lowell family, Stanley, 11, had ordered chicken and was not affected.

UNDERSHERIFF Donald O. Mentz said investigation of the poisoning was turned over to the Oakland county health department.

Lowell, most seriously ill of the family, was placed in an overnight room when first admitted to the hospital.

His condition, with those of his wife and son, were reported as satisfactory and "marked good progress" by hospital authorities Tuesday morning.

City Officer Returns Home From Hospital

City Treasurer Russell T. Berger returned Saturday to his home at 540 Church from St. Joseph's hospital, Pontiac.

Berger was hospitalized about a week ago when he suffered a heart attack in his office.

Conduct Gas Explosion Hearing Here

Members of the state legislature's special committee conducting an investigation into gas distribution safety measures met in Birmingham's municipal building Nov. 9 to hear testimony regarding the Dec. 11, 1949 explosion and fire here which claimed five lives.

At the hearing, Michigan Consolidated Gas and Consumers Power company representatives pledged every effort to establish a high standard of safety for natural gas transmission.

Pictured at the hearing are (left to right) R. C. Wirth, gas supervisor for the Michigan Public Service Commission; Rep. Richard Thomson of Highland Park, Rep. Clarence Graebner of Saginaw, and Rep. Howard R. Estes, committee chairman; Miss Jerry Colvin, secretary, and Lloyd Lemmon, technician who tape recorded the testimony. (Joe Wheeler Photo)

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Newcomers Meeting Provides Preview of Blood-typing Plan

The blood-typing program for Birmingham will get underway Thursday with a briefing period for nurses, nurses aides, clerks and other workers at the Community House.

Jack Hamel, director of civilian defense for Birmingham, said full instructions for the successful completion of the program here will be given at this time. A working schedule also will be set up.

He added that members of the newcomers club will be invited to their regular luncheon meeting that day, a pre-charge operation of the program which officially starts here Nov. 20.

"Typing will be done at the city hall from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Saturdays and Sundays."

Hamel added that organizations meeting in the Community House were being invited to make arrangements for a team to visit their meetings and conduct the typing there.

Hamel also announced that letters, signed by Mayor Bruce G. Booth, were being mailed this week to all families of the Birmingham water board mailing list. They will request the public schools and urge residents to take full advantage of the opportunity offered.

"DURING THE 30 DAYS the program is in operation here, a large bonus will be given to city health nurses, Miss Frances Curpin, school nurse, will work through the public schools."

They will type the blood of any child who has received written consent from parents or guardian.

A poster contest is being conducted by the high school and will be displayed through the corridors to further the publicity for typing there.

Hamel and Mayor Booth are urging that as many residents as possible be typed during the program.

"They point out that it will be of untold value in the event of any large scale disaster, as thousands of persons can be more quickly treated after an accident if the blood type is known."

CARDS WILL BE handed to each person typed, with others being kept in Birmingham and with state cards being kept in Detroit.

Through the local officers of the American Red Cross, Jerry Imada and nurses aides will be available for the work being done in the city.

Police Investigate Explosion Damage At Springdale Park

Local and state police are investigating an explosion which caused over \$10,000 damage to the ladies rest room at Springdale Park some time between 5 o'clock Friday afternoon and 7:30 Saturday morning.

Robert Fautsch, park manager, reported to police that windows in the north side of the building had been blown out and the building itself badly damaged.

The door had been forced open by whoever exploded the bomb, a home-made affair which damaged the roof and walls and tore one lavatory loose.

Police Chief Fred W. Moxley called in Sgt. Fred Davis and Detective Glen Tanner of the police fire marshal's office. These officers sent out for the parts and some crystals for laboratory analysis.

THE EXPLOSION appears to be malicious destruction of property in an experiment to test explosive qualities of certain chemical mixtures, according to police.

State officials feel there may be some connection with the local explosion and several home-made bombs which have been reported in the Southfield area.

INSIDE THE ECCENTRIC

Table listing contents of the newspaper, including sections like 'PART ONE', 'PART TWO', 'PART THREE', and 'PART FOUR' with corresponding page numbers.

THIS and THAT

By G. R. A.

America's Wonderful Freedom

It is wonderful to live in a nation whose people; whatever may be their political convictions, may continue to experiment in the use of ideas, carried out by men and women seeking office, to bring about a better life for all of us.

Periodically at election time, we are allowed to go to the polls and, in secret, cast our votes for whom we please. This is the very essence of personal freedom.

It is for this essential right that we fight every ideological alien in the name of freedom. The American spirit of human progress.

If you are a Democrat, no doubt you regret the action of American voters last Tuesday when they repudiated so many of that party's standard-bearers.

Yet, if you are a wise and patient Democrat, you will realize that only through the competition of a major two-party system can we have in operation the checks and balances guaranteed to bring about a maximum of current human progress.

REPUBLICANS, too, while no doubt happy over the repudiation of the up-and-downs of political atmosphere during our new and then, but winning at other times.

There is no doubt but what the American people, in the last week, served notice on New Deal-Fair Deal politicians and voters that they are weary of the drift toward Socialism in America.

Equally important, the voters let it be known that the Truman administration's handling of foreign affairs does not please them.

Now that the 1950 elections are history, political leaders will gird themselves for what is to be the 1952 Presidential election.

It will be most interesting to watch this battle.

Finally, however, you and I, in the quiet and secrecy of the ballot box, will decide the ideas of what men and women will lead various government units; that right is our wonderful freedom. May we use it wisely!

Slaves to a War Machine

If the United States is required to support a military budget of \$15 billion, it will have to raise \$15 billion annually for the next several years, and the citizens of this nation will have to provide much of their accepted cost.

They will, indeed, become quite enslaved to the machine that makes them. They will have to out-produce and out-man Soviet Russia, which is in reality a slave state.

How long the American people will retain their traditional attitude of "ought-to-be-free and not to be held" in this game between freedom and slavery is not known.

Perhaps, however, if this conflict keeps up long enough, the nice and nervous of Uncle Sam may decide to strike the match. . . and, when you consider all phases of the problem, such change of attitude may be the only way to preserve us, while we yet have strength!

Our House of Freedom

When a man refuses to paint and repair his house from year to year, it will eventually fall into decay and fall apart.

When citizens who live in Freedom's House refuse to keep it in repair by failing to participate in its problems, by not voting at elections, by accepting unearned handouts and subsidies . . . well, then Freedom's House will tend to become a project for social clearance.

After all, the only defense and preservative of freedom is Freedom itself.

The hands that are out-stretched to receive undeserved bounty, whether it be from an individual or a government, those hands acquire the shackles to encircle their wrists.

I'M SMART

I know the effectiveness of these Little Eccentric Wars Ads . . . do you?

PHONE MI 4-1100 Ask for the Want Ad desk

Wolves, jackals, and hyenas terrorized several areas in India, killing 40 persons, mostly children.

(See THIS & THAT, Page 2)

HER LETTER pointed out that the present native governor was opposed to the statehood idea for Puerto Rico. A later report to the effect that his home had not been taken, but that an attempt had been made to assassinate him.

On Wednesday, Nov. 1, the letter continued, eight Americans had been ordered to blockade the roads leading to the station. They were told to use their own cars.

and whatever trucks and tractors available, but to keep anyone from driving into the station.

Members of the college ROTC armed themselves and gave a warning shot. Mrs. Muzik told her parents she felt like a pioneer—harrassed in an order.

The dogs and children were having a wonderful time jumping from mattress to mattress, Mrs. Muzik wrote. "A group of lusty fathers wandered in and out, trying to see that everything was in order."

Before they could get settled, they were again told to move to another location. Some decided to stay.

(See REVOLT, Page 2)

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150 Blood Donors Needed to Fill Red Cross Quota

Mrs. Sheldon Noble and Mrs. John Blanchard, local co-chairmen of the Red Cross plasma unit which will be in Birmingham on Nov. 29, announced the week that they were soliciting the assistance of local clubs.

Mrs. Noble reported that 15 members were being asked to volunteer for the drive.

He asked persons who wanted to speak at this next meeting to submit their names and the length of time they wish to speak.

"I propose to have them come on the stage before the audience and use the public address system so everyone can hear the remarks," Booth explained.

Questions will also be answered if written in advance, he said.

"Names of speakers and the written questions should be left with the city clerk," the mayor emphasized.

City Commissioner Ralph A. Main, also a member of the county board of supervisors, has been unanimously elected by the board to the Oakland county plan commission, Mayor Bruce G. Booth announced Monday.

THIS ADDITIONAL meeting is "essential," Patterson said in his letter, so every business district landowner can have fully explained to him "the ramifications of the off-street parking program and specifically the proposed assessment against each."

Commissioners suggested that the C of C itself call this special meeting, and the city and plan commission be invited to attend to present the information.

City officials will be only too pleased to cooperate with the C of C on the meeting," Booth said.

City Commissioner Milton F. Mallerender pointed out that if the city were to call the meeting, it would necessarily be a public one.

MRS. NOBLE said that although clubs and organizations were being solicited for group donations, volunteers in the city would still be required.

Anyone wishing to take part in the program may contact Mrs. Noble, Mrs. Blanchard or the Community House for an appointment.

Plan Reactivation Of B'ham Citizen Traffic Committee

Due to increasing traffic problems in Birmingham, Mayor Bruce G. Booth has announced the reactivation of the Citizens Traffic Committee.

Organized two years ago, the committee comprises representatives of most of the city's service organizations, veterans' clubs and PTA units. The committee will work closely with the traffic board, which is composed entirely of law enforcement officers.

In asking the group to become active again in an attempt to exercise greater traffic control and help police eliminate many of the city's hazards, Booth pointed out two fatalities within the city limits in the past two months. He said he felt some action should be taken locally to promote a greater degree of safety.

Initiative plans are being made for a meeting soon of members of the committee on the earlier committee.

All makes of lower spring mattresses covered. ROYAL MATRESS COMPANY. PHONE ENTERPRISE 0431.

State Studying Bottleneck at Lincoln, Hunter

State highway engineers are attempting to straighten out the traffic hazard where southbound Hunter and Woodward traffic meets at Lincoln avenue, Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley disclosed this week.

"The state is aware of the problem now existing when the seven lanes converge into four," Moxley said.

"I understand that we are going to figure out what would happen if the road were continued further south as a means of keeping traffic separated."

He said no accidents have occurred this year at this three-way intersection, most of them occurring when Woodward traffic attempts to cut across Hunter traffic and make left turns into eastbound Lincoln.

A three-car crash Sunday morning resulted in minor head injuries for Henry Carroll, 27, of Pontiac. Drivers of the other two cars were Don M. Galbraith, 21, of Clawson and Gerald Clark, 20, of Rochester.

Carroll was a passenger in a car driven by Dan Gardner, 27, also of Pontiac. Drivers of the other two cars were Don M. Galbraith, 21, of Clawson and Gerald Clark, 20, of Rochester.

Girl, 10, Sustains Bruises After Bike Collides With Car

A 10-year-old Troy township girl escaped serious injury at 5:20 P. M. Friday when the bicycle she was riding collided with a moving car on Livernois, 800 feet north of Wables road.

Nancy Lorenz, 10, of Livernois, sustained a bruised right arm in the accident.

The driver, Melvin C. Reynolds of Rochester, traveling north on Livernois, said the girl was heading south in the north-bound lane.

He said the car was almost past the bicyclist when she crossed the road and fell into the right rear fender.

NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE WILL BE IN YOUR MAILBOX ONE DAY EARLIER (On Wednesday, instead of the usual Thursday)

Because of Thanksgiving Day Therefore, all copy deadlines—news, display and classified advertising—must be advanced one day to

MONDAY AT 5 PM

U. S. Experimental Station Workers Erect Auto Barricade

A former Birmingham girl has just had the doubtful pleasure of a rickety seat at a Puerto Rican revolt.

Mrs. Thomas Muzik, the former Peggy Hadjisky, is at Mayaguez, where her husband and the U. S. experimental station working on tropical agricultural projects. They with their two children, Stephen and Kate, have been in Puerto Rico since November, 1949.

In a letter begun Oct. 20, Mrs. Muzik tells her parents of the excitement and upheaval caused by the U. S. report of the Nationalists, bringing in San Juan.

They received the news about 11:45 that morning when the station director, Dr. Bartlett, came to their home and reported the station and government's residence had already been taken. His report stated the Nationalists were "raging" in the streets.

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