

As you look about your community are you impressed with the number of motor cars you see? And, going back a generation, can you remember how many cars you have seen? If each family has as many cars as they have been automobiles?

75TH YEAR—NO. 32

and THAT

By G. R. A.

TOP CANDIDATES REALLY WORK HARD TO WIN VOTES
Being a candidate for a high public office is not an easy task these days of improved transportation and communication.
In days of a generation ago, before airplanes, radio and television became modern conveniences, candidates had fewer speeches and traveled about much less than they do today.
By comparison, the "good old days" indeed were easier on both the candidate and the public than is the case today.
You recall, of course, that every major national and state candidate is obliged to suffer the presence of press and radio men with him everywhere he goes—especially in the last few weeks of a campaign.

THESE REPORTERS, naturally, are after news. They expect the candidates to inject into every speech no matter how many speeches a candidate makes each day something new, a twist here and there, so that the reporter can enliven his stories with a new lead.
Most candidates endeavor to accomplish this, either by the ideas they get from aides, or from the reporters themselves, or from both aides and reporters.
And don't forget that many of the "punch lines" many candidates use from day to day to create publicity by reporters traveling with them—for, on the average, relations between candidates and reporters are quite friendly, at least on a personal basis.

INCIDENTALLY, to your seasoned reporter, no candidate is completely physically fit, but he has feet of clay, or at least clay comes around about his ankles.
Therefore, the frequent eruptions and idealistic utterances of candidates, particularly in the "window dressing" to most reporters. The latter are trained to look for the candidate's phony fronts of the candidate's "solid meat" offered by candidates who ask you to vote for them.
Of course, in these stepped-up days of political campaigning, a single candidate, making numerous daily speeches and covering much geographic distance, can write all of every speech he makes. Of necessity, he must have with him, or located where he is, a secretary or typist, several able writers, plus research men and women who are able to handle varied details whose issues get into the campaign agenda.

TO EXPECT one man to do all the writing, research, and thinking in a campaign is not done by any top candidate in any race.
True, these researchers and writers are presumed to know, and to conduct themselves in keeping with the personal character and convictions of the candidate they are working for. Also, they often help to create a candidate's attitude toward or more issues, especially if the candidate is one who lacks the candidate is not too well acquainted with the issues.
Now that TV has come into the picture of campaigning, added strains and efforts are put upon candidates. They must appear on TV appear before the TV cameras in a fitting character and characteristics. They realize that reading a speech from a manuscript before an audience before the TV and in the visible lowers the tone of the speech, makes it appear less natural.

THE NET RESULT, is of course, that good looks, an easy oral manner, a pleasing personality, the oratory contains little of logic and sense) often win votes in a campaign because many voters are moved by mere personality, instead of by intelligent study of the issues.
Yes Sir; and yes Ma'am, today's candidate for high public office is required to work harder at it than did his earlier forebears.
That they do it (and most of them in honesty and sincerity) is but continuing testimony that Americans still believe their way of life is worth fighting and working for!

Several winners of the 1952 United Football editorial and poster contests were guests at the Torch Drive luncheon in the Community House Tuesday noon. According to Ross S. Campbell, about 2,000 editorial entries and 250 poster designs were submitted.
Editorial winners are Linda Loomis, 11th grade, first place; Cheryl Michelson, 11th grade, second and Pete Kask, 10th grade, third. All are Birmingham high school students.
The Kingswood first place winner is Martha Mehner, with Thomas Martin taking first for Cranbrook.

Poster winners are Kay McKenzie, 12th grade, Birmingham high school; William Flajole, 8th grade, Birmingham intermediate, second and Sally Rook, 7th grade, Holy Name school, third.
Three class grade winners, Patricia Barham, 10th; Virginia Anna Baker, 14th and Suzanne Taylor, 10th, were selected from Birmingham high school.
Gauguin, Barnum intermediate, 8th grade; Richard Bouchard, 7th grade; Patricia Heathers, 8th grade; Kathleen Keenan, 8th grade, and Susan Name, were the others chosen in this class.

Honorable mention for editorial writings went to Sue Sloat, Jocelyn Watt, Sue Browne, Charles Weir, Caroline Old, Larry Turner

Winning B'ham high school editorials on Page 1, Part 3
as Martinek taking first for Cranbrook.
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INSTRUCTIONS IN THE USE of the voting machines for the Nov. 4 election are given by City Clerk Irene Hanley, Mrs. Bernard Magruder and Mrs. John Rumsey, members of the Birmingham League of Women Voters. These women, with other members of the League, city employees and the Kivans club will give voting instructions for a full week beginning Oct. 27. League members will have a machine at the Himeloch store, while others will be at the city hall, new high school, GTRR station and the Wesley drug store on 14 Mile road. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

Erik Bergishagen Killed Monday In Highway Crash
Erik Bergishagen, 60, of 3520 North Adams, owner and operator of the Jagrebek kennels, was killed Monday morning in a two-car crash on M-81, about 10 miles east of Saginaw.
Mr. Bergishagen and two companions, E. G. Carlson and Robert Haukins, both of Birmingham, were driving to West Branch to hunt birds. Carlson and Haukins were killed with minor injuries.
Mr. Bergishagen was born at Moen Island, Denmark, on Aug. 19, 1893. He attended the Hogre boarding school for boys and was graduated from the Officers Military Training school. He came to this country in 1925, from Copenhagen.
After opening his kennels in 1935, Mr. Bergishagen specialized in the raising and training of hunting dogs, and became a nationally known figure in his field.
HE WAS a member of the Danish Businessmen's club and the Paul Bunyan sportsmen's club, both of Detroit, and the First Presbyterian church of Birmingham.
Besides his widow, Sonika, Mr. Bergishagen is survived by five children, Mrs. John Lynch of South Bend, Ind., Mrs. Richard Smith of Birmingham, Greta, Erick Jr., and Finn, at home. Five grandchildren also survive.
Services are planned for 1:30 p.m., Oct. 25, at the First Presbyterian church of the Rev. W. Glen Harris, Ph.D., of the First Presbyterian church will officiate.

16 Mile Road Is Nearing Completion
Sixteen Mile road, between Adams and US 10, should be open to traffic within the next two weeks, a country road commission spokesman said Tuesday.
A few soft spots near the railroad viaduct and some ditching must be completed before vehicles can use it, he said.
For some time after it is opened, trucks will be forbidden to use it, he added.
Plans take some indefinite regarding further, those permanent surfacing. The road will be permitted to carry dirt, gravel, sand and additional treatment is considered.

OPENING OF this 3 1/4-mile stretch of 16 Mile (also called Big Beaver road) will climax a several-year-old attempt by the city of Birmingham to have this stretch constructed.
Traffic formerly required to come south on Adams road, then through the city in order to continue west, now will be able to bypass the city to the north and take some pressure off downtown traffic congestion, city officials have argued.

Maple Rezoning Hearing Date Set
The Birmingham city commission set November 24 as the date for a public hearing on the rezoning of the block bounded by Maple, Coolidge, St. Andrews and Yorkshire from residential to business.
The Plan Board has recommended the rezoning be denied but the city agreed to hear public hearing on the request before taking formal action on the matter.

FOR THE POSTER contest, honorable mentions went to Barbara Czeng, Richard Adam, Cheryl Mickelson, Barbara Bertling, Peggy de Baugien and Elizabeth Cobb.
Judges for the two contests were Mrs. J. Robert P. Swanson, Marshall Fredericks and Arthur T. Wages, posters; Miss Alice E. Morgan, Sprague Holden and Rolfe C. Spinning, editorials.
The Scientific award, the prize winning editorials and as many of the honorable mention selections as possible.

Thieves Ransack Church
An improperly closed door is believed by Birmingham police to have been the cause of a ransacking of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, between 2 and 5 p.m. on Oct. 15. Robert Brown, caretaker, reported that the building had been ransacked and about \$10 stolen.

Decision Nears On Airport Site In Warren Twp.
Possibility of an airport in Oakland and Macomb counties appears close to reality.
The suggested site at Dequindre and Eleven-Mile in Warren township also seems to be getting the nod from all interested parties with the exception of the Wayne Major Airport officials.
Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Shain have just returned from the annual Herald Tribune Forum held in Troy, Oct. 19-21.
According to League policy, the international affairs committee has been authorized to attend the meeting which is designed to clarify thinking concerning the location of the United States in the world today.

THE CHAIRMAN, Mrs. William W. Williams, of the international affairs committee, will act as moderator. Panel members include Mrs. Charles Shain, wife of the national Relations class has become a cultural tradition in the city of Birmingham. Mrs. William Brooks and Mrs. H. M. Foley, all members of the committee.
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\$18.2 million raised by First Week of Drive

Foreign Policy To Be Discussed By LWV's Panel
"The Voters' View of Foreign Policy" will be discussed by a League of Women Voters panel Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 8 p.m. at the Community House.
As a public service to the citizens of Birmingham, the League will present non-partisan, factual information in the form of questions and answers by the panel. Questions by the audience will be discussed at the meeting program.

United Nations commitments and their relation to United States sovereignty, other nations' contributions to United Nations, mutual security, trade agreements, technical assistance and Point Four will be included in the discussion.

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Steps for the Birmingham school district's \$3,300,000 special bond issue were taken officially Tuesday night when board of education members approved a resolution calling for the election to be held Nov. 4 and setting the millage rate to cover payment of the bonds.
The bond issue would finance the building of two schools, addition to six elementary schools and the purchase of five school sites.
Barum, Trout, Walnut Lake, Franklin, Bloomfield Village and Quaker schools are the ones cited for enlargement. The two proposed schools would be in the Beverly Hills area and Troy township.

SCHOOL VOTERS will be asked to vote on the \$3,300,000 figure of the bond issue, according to a resolution calling for the election to be held Nov. 4 and setting the millage rate to cover payment of the bonds.

Salvation Army Paper Collection To Start Monday
Residents should expect more difficulty in disposing of waste paper, City Manager Donald C. Egbert commented Tuesday.
Egbert said that details of the collection by the Salvation Army had been worked out with their representatives, Gil Pierson, and the service would start full scale operation here Oct. 27.
Paper will be collected Monday through the city ahead of them.

THE DETROIT council already has started condemnation proceedings against the land in Warren against the complaints of Warren and Royal Oak township residents who contend that the \$20,000,000 airport will be a nuisance.

Governor Makes Brief Visit Here
Nearly 200 persons attended the meeting of the Birmingham Democratic club at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Hoagsett on Oct. 16, which was highlighted by a visit from Gov. G. Mennen Williams, common council member.

Pontiac's mayor, Arthur Law, candidate for state representative, said several other county persons seeking office this year also were present.

DOG THIEVES OPERATING IN AREA of Birmingham
What appears to be a ring of dog thieves is operating in the Birmingham area, according to Mrs. William G. Ferguson of Bloomfield Hills.
Ferguson, a director of the Oakland County Animal Welfare society, said the group has been operating for some time and rest and conviction of these persons or person.

OTHERS WHO were Mrs. Kathleen Lovrie, former administrator of the Michigan wage-hour office for the U.S. Department of Labor and Earl C. Kelly of Wayne university's department of labor.

Get Absentee Ballots
City Clerk Irene Hanley said this week that absentee ballots for the Nov. election could be obtained at the city hall Saturday morning, Oct. 25, from 8 a.m. to noon.

REBERT ADDED that both the Community House Ranch Room and the YMCA did not have enough facilities.
Recreation Director Frank Whitney said that the city might be made if the Board of Education for the group, to the board that there was no place in the city where teenagers could roller skate or swim at night.
"We thought that the city would be interested in keeping the kids off the streets at night," Roberta said. "We're not welcomed in the city where teenagers could roller skate or swim at night."
"We questioned about what this youth center should include, Roberta stated that they wanted a swimming pool, roller rink, dance hall, juke box, canteen and game facilities such as shuffle board and ping pong."
"The boys have basketball, baseball and football which nearly exhaust our facilities," he pointed out.

Pres. Truman May—and May Not—Pass Thru B'ham
President Truman's Michigan visit Thursday, Oct. 30, may bring him through Birmingham and it may not.
Democratic state headquarters said Wednesday there are two alternative routes for getting the President into Detroit for his speech that evening.
One route includes Birmingham (via the Grand Trunk railroad), the other does not, a state committee spokesman said. The exact route will not be known till shortly before the visit takes place.

DR. E. STANLEY JONES
Protestants' Reformation Service Sunday
The fifth local Reformation festival of Protestantism will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 26, featuring an address by Dr. E. Stanley Jones, noted religious leader and author.

THE PROGRAM will be in the First Methodist church, West Maple and Pleasant, beginning at 8 p.m. Doors will be open at 7:15 p.m.
Dr. Jones, recently returned from a missionary tour in India, will speak on "Protestant Affirmations," basing his remarks on the history of Apostolic Christianity, the Bible, the Gospel, the state for and welcome his hard-working neighbors.

PARTICIPATING clergy from Birmingham churches will lead the procession.
Included will be the Rev. W. Glen Harris, Ph.D., and the Rev. Robert Graham of First Presbyterian church; the Rev. Harold E. Towne, Dr. Ralph Lee and Dr. David Thornberry of St. James Episcopal church.
The Rev. Dr. Leslie Bechtel, Kirkcubright Presbyterian; the Rev. William G. Ardrey, Church of the Nazarene; the Rev. Reginald Becker, Embassy Methodist; the Rev. William Lovejoy, Franklin community church; the Rev. Emil Kuntz and the Rev. Donald Spears, First Baptist; the Rev. John D. Rose, Townside Community church; the Revs. Robert DeWitt, William Norvell and Perry Williams, Christ Church Cranbrook; the Rev. Arnold E. Rankel and the Rev. Harry O. Martin of the First Methodist church, hosts of the evening.

Other cooperating churches will be Redeemer Lutheran, Our Shepherd Lutheran and the Lutheran Church of the Ascension.
Mrs. Evelyn Kronmeyer will be in charge of the refreshments.

At least a section of Birmingham's teenage set is bored. Seven girls and one boy, who said they represented large groups of students in both Barnum Junior high and the high school, asked recreation board a youth center.
Roberta Allison, high school spokesman for the group, told the board that there was no place in the city where teenagers could roller skate or swim at night.

ONE POINT of humor was interjected when she said that the girls wanted to dance but the boys sat around like "bums on a log."
Kass commented that there was nothing to do to improve this state of affairs.
Whitney said that the girls were being left out of many of the recreational programs because there was no interest in girls' athletic teams.

THE BOYS have basketball, baseball and football which nearly exhaust our facilities," he pointed out.

BOARD CHAIRMAN Mrs. W. Henry Jackson assured the youths that the board would see that when the girls were present, and that a recreation building such as roller skating, would be out of the picture financially.

Kass and Craig will meet with a representatives group from both schools in an attempt to meet the problems with an extended program at the Community House.

BRITISH Overseas Airways will have flights to Birmingham on radio tuned to BBC. As Bing would say, they'll Be-Be Cee-ing You.

Kids at presidential campaign rally began cheering for the candidate when free ice cream bars ran out. Seemed to be a case of no more frozen campaign assets.

Lord Dunbuoy, barrister friend of the "Bing" party, was later found to be a president.

Two married couples tried reading "Bing" and "Bing" wives. We wonder if wedding announcements rings were included in the bargain.

'Inspiring Beginning,' Says Breech
Fired by the efforts of more than 700 volunteer workers, the United Foundation's torch in the Birmingham area blazed furiously during the opening week of the annual campaign.

By late Wednesday, contributions in Birmingham-Bloomfield have exceeded the \$48,200 mark, or more than 35 per cent of the 1952 quota of \$136,000.

Campaign chairman William F. Breech called the first week's results "an inspiring beginning for the biggest community service drive in our history."

HE SAID the current "give once for all" drive was running neck and neck with last year's record pace. The dollar figure reported to UP headquarters in the Briggs Building is well above the amount in Birmingham last time a year ago, and about the same percentage of the larger quota has been achieved.

IF our present pace for the next three weeks, the success of our drive is assured, Breech said, "but a tremendous amount of work and the continued cooperation of everyone is essential. It is a plunging drive, and I hope every resident will watch for and welcome his hard-working neighbors."

"CERTAINLY no community ever had a better volunteer team than Birmingham has," and probably no larger community has ever had a larger share of its citizens actively engaged in common purpose. We are very proud of the spirit that is being shown."

HE asked solicitors to report their results promptly to headquarters so a close check may be kept on the progress of the drive in all sections of the city.

A highlight of the campaign so far, according to Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, campaign director, is the growing interest of the extra-home contributors.

SHE SAID residential solicitors are encouraged by the constant broadening of participation by individuals, particularly in the case of homemakers. Each year, despite the high proportion of contributions made by the extra-home place of business, a greater number of women are making their own personal gifts.

"While all of the money goes into the same fund for the same 150 health and community service agencies, the sense of personal participation is tremendously important to any work of this kind," Mrs. Quinn said.

"If dollars alone were the object, the job might as well be done through the wonderful job being done by the women of the area, both in working and in giving."

STRICTLY FRESH
Promising 17-year-old high school football star was later found to be aged 22, married, and Korean veteran, thus ineligible. You gotta be a "Bing" ch'coach!

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