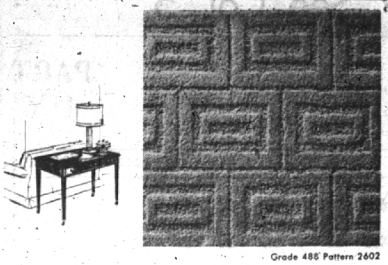

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Bond Issue

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70 per cent current tax collection.)

THEREFORE, in December, 1954, the school board will be in the position to decide whether to

1) cut down the original 6½ mill levy to the point where it returns each year only enough to cover current annual principal and interest payments, or

2) continue to collect the 6½ mills, and with the extra money obtained, to retire as much of the "callable" bonds as possible and save the school district up to $100,075 in interest payments.

The proposed bond issue, Ireland said, contains practically the same features as the 1949 issue. After its cash reserve is obtained, it also may be possible to lower the 4½ mill levy or to pay it off faster and thus save interest.

IRELAND SAID two factors would influence the board's decision whether to lower or to maintain the original debt levies: a tightening economic condition, or continued school district growth that required further school expansion to meet educational standards.

"Those two things are in the future. Therefore, we must wait until they arrive before we can definitely say what can or must be done," he concluded.

Vote

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will conduct a 13-hour get-out-the-Republican-vote drive.

In each of the city's eight precincts an intensive telephone campaign will urge women to vote early to avoid last minute congestion at the polls. Transportation and baby-sitting service will be available. A voter expecting to need transportation is urged to contact his precinct captain.

Birmingham Republican Chairman, Richard C. VanDusen, tendered an advance apology to voters disturbed by many calls urging them to vote. "In 1950 we learned too well that every vote counts," said VanDusen. "Less than one vote in each precinct lost the Republicans the Governor's chair and put a left-wing Democrat in Senator Vandenberg's place in Washington. We know it is vitally important to get out every vote for the Eisenhower team, and hope that voters we contact will recognize the necessity for our calls."

Registration drives conducted by the Birmingham Republican Club have brought the City's list of voters to an all-time high of 13,045.

"All of this work will have been useless if these registered voters don't get to the polls," VanDusen added. "A record registration is worthless without a record vote."

From: Oakland County Republican Committee, Edward E. Wilson, Chairman, MI 4-8898. Will H. Connelly, Publicity, MI 4-3429.

The City of Birmingham has added five new voting machines, as has Southfield township, to handle the potential record vote. Troy residents will vote by machine for the first time on 12 machines recently purchased and Bloomfield township have seven machines on hand for their first machine ballot.

Besides the presidential race, the U. S. Senate seat will be contested by Democrat Blair Moody and Republican Charles Potter.

Incumbent Representative in Congress George A. Dondero will face Democrat Arthur J. Law.

ON THE STATE level, G. Mennen Williams asks reelection to the governor's post and is opposed by Republican Fred M. Alger. George N. Higgins, state senator, is the Republican Party's choice to meet Leonard D. Bennett for the senate post.

The lt. governor race will put Clarence A. Reid, Republican, against Democrat John W. Connolly.

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Party

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from the east. Pre-school children, whose parents feel the parade route too long for them, may fall into line at any point.

The line will move promptly at 7:30, traveling a slightly different course this year than in the past.

It will move east on Martin to Pierce, south on Pierce to Merrill, east on Merrill to Woodward; north on Woodward to Maple; west on Maple to Southfield; south on Southfield to Martin and on to the food lines between Hill and Baldwin schools.

IT IS ASKED that the marchers form four files. Although each group will be under adult supervision, those in charge are asking the help of parents in guiding youngsters to the proper place and stressing the importance of remaining there until the parade starts.

As each judge makes his selections, he will hand a numbered card to the winning boy or girl. These cards must be presented at Hill school immediately after the parade in order to receive the award.

About 150 Birmingham PTA fathers will be on hand to have the tables set up, food and cider ready for serving.

A hundred members of the city's various service clubs, augmented by Boy Scouts, will patrol the line of march.

THE PARADE will be led by the Birmingham high school band with supplementary music by the Detroit Edison calliope and two sound trucks.

For youngsters attending the fourth, fifth and sixth grades, a one-hour program of movies will be given in Baldwin school auditorium. These groups are asked to report at the school as soon as they have finished eating and claimed their prizes. A program of short subjects will be shown to permit all to gather before the feature film is started.

For the seventh and eighth grades, a program of square and round dancing, games and movies will be presented at the Community House at 8:15. Members of these groups may take part in any or all of the affairs planned for them.

CHAPERONES will be present from Barnum and Holy Name schools until the end of the program, 10:30 p.m.

Movies, refreshments and dancing are on the high school program which will run from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A feature film will be shown twice, beginning at 8:30 and 10 p.m. Dancing and refreshments will be in the Maple room until the closing hour, with music by the Bill Miner orchestra.

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UF Drive Reaches Two-Thirds Mark

After a flying start, the Torch Drive in the Birmingham-Bloomfield-Franklin area slowed slightly as the campaign entered its final stretch.

With two-thirds of the campaign period over by Wednesday, approximately 62.4 per cent of the quota had been achieved. Receipts totalled slightly over $91,357.00, against the $146,000 goal which must be reached by Nov. 6.

"Since we have only eight days until the close of the drive, our daily receipts must be stepped up sharply if the area is to supply the support needed by the 150 agencies depending on the United Foundation for funds," according to William F. Breech, campaign chairman.

"WE FEEL confident that the slight lag in contributions will be overcome quickly in the next few days, especially if all of our 700 hard-working volunteers recognize the fact that the final period is always the most difficult, and redouble their efforts to reach everyone."

Mrs. J. Rowland Quinn, campaign director, again urged volunteers to report as promptly as possible, even if their canvasses have not been wholly completed.

"Unquestionably thousands of dollars in contributions have been made to solicitors who have not yet been able to make all their contacts and who have therefore not completed their work," Mrs. Quinn said.

"However, I hope volunteers will report as quickly as thy can. It is important that those responsible for the management of the drive be given constant information on its progress. In addition, all of us want to complete the drive successfully within the campaign period.

"ONE OF THE great advantages of the 'give once for all' method as its compact campaign, which eliminates the nuisance of many long-drawn drives and results in exceptionally low fund-raising costs."

Mrs. Quinn also expressed full confidence in the success of this year's campaign.

"While the number of contributions reported is somewhat below the level that should be reached at this stage," she said, "gifts are higher on the average than in previous years."

If the remaining contributors follow the higher pattern set by early givers, Mrs. Quinn believes the goal will be met and exceeded.

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City Officials Meet to Discuss Parking Program

What the city can or can't do in regard to an off-street parking program was discussed Wednesday night at a special closed meeting of Birmingham city commissioners and plan board members.

Mayor Dean G. Beier said the group expected to receive special reports from the city's traffic consultants and bond issue consultant which would contain estimates of what parking was needed and how the city might be able to participate in financing a parking program.

The Mayor also said results of the meeting would be passed along to members of the special Chamber of Commerce off-street parking committee, which is cooperating with the city on attempts to solve the off-street parking problem.

This & That

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speak, to choose among the many the few who are to govern them, aren't we fortunate to live in this wonderful United States of America?

I KNOW that you join me in, most emphatically, expressing gratitude for this American inheritance of the right of franchise.

That's why, next Tuesday when I am all alone in the voting booth, I shall offer up a bit of silent prayer to Divine Providence for allowing me to live in a land where freedom of the individual still exists . . . where I shall also ask for strength of purpose to cause me, so long as I shall live, to endeavor to help others less fortunate to enjoy the same God-intended right!

Ike

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cial foray into a couple of whistle stops that were decided on on the spur of the moment."

A bit more newspaper talk, then we had arrived in Royal Oak less than a half block from where Congressman George Dondero, on the observation car platform was still introducing the General to more than 10,000 persons who had gathered there to hear Ike.

"Just around that corner is the train," we pointed out.

WITH A hearty "Thanks, fellows, sure appreciate it," the UP photographer, his camera in hand, sprinted down the sidewalk and disappeared around the corner into the crowd.

We came back to Birmingham, smiling at another parting remark our passenger had made: "The rest of the boys probably will never let me live this down!"

If we know our newspapermen, they certainly won't.

City Objects To Detroit's Airport Plan

Neither does Birmingham want a large Detroit city airport only 6 miles away, city commissioners decided Monday evening.

They sent a resolution objecting to such a proposal to the Detroit common council, which is pushing the proposed airport in Warren township, which borders on the southeast edge of Oakland county.

The city commission thus joined with several other South Oakland communities in objecting to the plan.

Frank Runey, chairman of the Tri-County Civic Assn., explained to commissioners some of the reasons why the association was fighting the airport suggestion, together with some facts and figures he said show how residential property values are seriously affected as far as 10 miles from such a huge air terminal.

HE POINTED OUT that it was entirely possible that Birmingham would be directly under the turning pattern of huge jet airlines of the future as they started on their runs to western parts of the country.

Runey said the Tri-County Civic Assn. was composed of many PTA, civic and service organizations in the portions of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties which would be affected by any airport in the Warren area.

Volleyball Planned At Baldwin By YMCA

Bring your gym shoes and gym clothing is the word going out from the 'Y' office for the start of the young men's volleyball group under the supervision of the Birmingham Branch YMCA. The season will start at Baldwin elementary school, Thursday, November 13.

Play is from 7:30 until 9:30 p.m. each evening and informal team groupings will be made sometime after Thanksgiving to compete in a round-robin series. Any young man interested in playing is asked to contact the 'Y'. Membership in the 'Y' is a requirement for playing.

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