



Seniors Played Their Cards to Win

Marching in the Seaholm high school's recent Field Day parade, members of the senior class are on their way to victory. Decked out as playing cards, their costumes, banners and cheers carried out their theme, "Kings Go Forth." Their score for the day's activities was 92, achieved after stiff competition from the junior and sophomore classes in contests ranging from shuttle and relay races to a hilarious egg-throwing finale.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Citizen Romney Voices Opinions on Convention

To the Editor: Michigan state government has lost too much of the respect of its citizenry and of the nation. Michigan citizens have won the opportunity on Nov. 8, to vote for Proposal No. 3, a first step toward a constitutional convention and a restored reputation.

Joined in their opposition to a constitutional convention, even though the reasons for their fighting it are diametrically opposed. Unfortunately, one group hopes that future public attitudes will maintain the status quo, while the other is determined that revision shall only come when they can achieve radical changes. The possibility of the latter increases as the metropolitan areas grow, and as basic problems remain unsolved.

responsible for the cash crisis and political deadlock of 1959. Apparently, they are united in a determination to revive and continue that deadlock. The vast majority of Michigan citizens belong to neither of these groups. They have indicated their recognition of the need for a constitutional convention. But will they actually vote on Proposal No. 3 when they go to the polls? Those of us who have confidence in Michigan's citizens will remember the democratic ideal belief that Michigan's citizens will remember to vote for Proposal No. 3 because they recognize the urgent need for such action. In every Michigan citizen to break the deadlock between minority economic interests and voting for economic and governmental progress for Michigan by casting a "Yes" vote on Ballot Proposal No. 3 ("Con-Con").

THE CONTINUING serious problems of the state of Michigan result importantly from the deadlock between certain selfish economic interests seeking to perpetuate their own power in state government.

On the one hand are the forces of truly representative government who seek to preserve minority rule in Michigan. On the other hand are forces which seek to defer constitutional revision in the hope of gaining control of it in a few years through strict population representation.

Sees Larger Cost If Income Tax Is Enacted

Regarding "Which—Sales Tax or Income Tax?" on your editorial page. Could I direct a thought of "inches" behind your editing of "Editorial"? The sales tax method should be preferred because it will not increase the cost of making the collection to the state or to the taxpayer.

CERTAINLY THE hundreds of new employees recruited by the state to keep account with the millions of taxpayers will need a new building to house the director's internal revenue and his personnel, files, accounting machinery, etc., etc. No doubt the state would want to have the taxpayers' "Estimated Income" report and the self-employed send in their tax questionnaires. Then the cost of following up on the delinquents and enforcing payment on those who do not send in report or not the proper amount. Millions of transactions take thousands of hours to handle.

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Local Accidents Low U. S. Statistics Say

If you are a typical Birmingham resident, you are living rather cautiously, compared with your fellow-citizens in most other parts of the United States. On the basis of past performance, your safety record is a good one. As a result, your chances of going through a year without being involved in an accident of any kind are better than elsewhere.

THE LOCAL accident record is reflected in the annual nationwide report on vital statistics, released recently by the U. S. public health service. The findings are of particular importance at this time because of the approach of the holiday season, with the huge toll, both on the highway and in the home, that usually accompanies it.

THE REPORT SHOWS that accidents took the lives of eight residents of Birmingham in the year ending Jan. 1, 1960, and that one was due to auto mishaps. Taken into account were all types of accidents in which local people were involved, wherever they occurred. Not included, however, were local accidents affecting non-residents.



Pay Tribute to Former Scout President

Joseph H. Brinton, 795 Colonial court, Birmingham scout executive, (second from left) helped pay 50th anniversary tributes recently to Milton A. McRae, former president of the Detroit area council, Boy Scouts of America. The Rev. J. Ray Thompson of Jefferson Ave. Presbyterian church; Lee R. J. Scott, county commissioner; Pettey Poppe, assistant district commissioner and scoutmaster from troop 411 also took part in the ceremonies at Elmwood cemetery.

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