

Voters Have Plenty To Say; Lively Interest Indicated

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent
Washington — What are the voters saying and thinking that may be significant indications of the outcome of the presidential election campaign?

Significantly, this reporter has found that they have plenty to say, even at this early stage in the campaign, which quite likely indicates a lively interest in the election and a good vote in November.

Here are some observations by voters in various walks of life who were interviewed during a swing through Pennsylvania and Maryland while following the campaigning candidates:

To a young family man who runs a combination service station and auto repair shop, we asked what his customers were saying about politics and their satisfactions or dissatisfactions generally.

"Well, if I were a betting man," he replied, "I'd bet that Eisenhower will win again, from what I hear people saying." He went on:

"Most of them never had it so good. And I know that's true, because I cash a lot of pay checks here every day. People are making pretty good money. Of course, most of them are up to their neck in debts, too, on account of installment buying. Good Administration."

"It seems like Eisenhower has given us a good administration as far as economics is concerned. Sure, there have been some bugs-a-boos, but none of them is perfect. But I think they ought to do something about this installment buying. Fellows are often coming in here, owing me a couple dollars for gas, and asking whether they can skip me this week because they have to make their television payment or their mortgage payment."

A young minister with a family of three youngsters was plainly more concerned with the threat of war abroad and internal conflict here at home, especially over racial differences. He was sharply critical of the attitude that everything is alright, which is implied in the Republican slogan about "Peace and prosperity."

"The president hasn't exerted any leadership at all to try to stem the tide of violence in the South over racial integration of the schools," he said.

He said he thinks "complacency, vegetation and hesitancy to act" have characterized the Eisenhower administration.

Politics No Cure

A middle-aged farmer who specializes in fruit growing in central Maryland said "politics is not going to cure the farm problem." He had little use for the rival efforts of either party to provide a better farm program.

"Farming for the little fellow is on the way out," he declared. "We just can't compete with the big boys. You see that tractor out there? It cost me \$1800. Ten years or so ago it would have

cost about \$900. See those wooden crates (used for packing peaches)? They run me 46c now, but they used to cost 13c. My overhead is doubling and tripling, but I don't get much more for those peaches now than I did 30 years ago.

"Politics isn't the answer. I won't get a nickel out of that soil bank. You see, I only have 150 acres. It's those big fellows out west who have 20,000 acres that will continue to make money in farming. I'm just glad I'm not a young fella just starting out as a farmer. It's no good any more."

Small Business Losing

A small business man who runs a plant that makes furni-

ture, mostly handcrafted, said he agreed with the Democrats that the small business man is losing out to the big business man—but "It is mostly due to the machine."

"We're just struggling along, to tell you the truth. But it is because this has become a mass production line of business. The machine has made it unprofitable for small operations. Automation is going to increase that trend. But it is all to the good, because in the long run it means a higher standard of living for more people. I guess it's true that the Republican party is mostly for big business. But that's not the cause of our trouble."

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS
New York—Showman Billy Rose on the current crop of popular singers:

"Today, it's a set of untalented twisters and twisters whose appeal is largely to the zoot suiter and the juvenile delinquent."

London—Sir Percy Spender, Australian ambassador to the United States, explaining the difference between an ambassador and foreign minister:

"Ambassadors are supposed to keep their mouths shut."

Washington—The Rev. Lightfoot Solomon Michaux, after a visit with President Eisenhower, replying to a question as to whether politics was discussed:

"We were so busy talking about heaven, we didn't have time to talk politics."

Port Said—Mahmoud Younis, Egyptian chief of the Suez canal, on the current status of canal operations:

"The situation is now normal. We shall carry on running the canal better than it was run before."

En Route with Nixon—Vice President Richard M. Nixon kicking off the Republican campaign with a back-breaking 21-state tour:

"Where our opponents misrepresent and distort the record and where they vilify the President of the United States, I shall consider it my duty and a privilege to set the record straight."

Washington—Democratic presidential nominee Adlai E. Stevenson announcing his party's drive for a \$7 million election fund:

"I am convinced this is the way campaign funds should be raised in a democracy, by millions of small donations from the people themselves. We want the Joe Smiths even if Joe Martin (Republican House minority leader) doesn't."

Around Hollywood

Hollywood — (U.P.) — When NBC's "Wide World of Sports" decided to let the nation see how Hollywoodites spend their Sundays, one movie director at least gave an honest excuse when he ducks out of appearing on the show: "I sleep on Sundays."

But the rest of this little village will be up bright and early Sept. 30 to show TV viewers what goes on around here on the day of "rest."

Ernest Borgnine, Sheree North and Dan Dailey will be at Dailey's house where they'll break into fast dance (from their next picture, of course). Viewers also will see Natalie Wood and Tab Hunter in a swimming pool during a "party" at Director Merwyn Leroy's house. In real life Natalie would be holding hands with Elvis Presley at a movie.

Cameras Invade Studio

NBC's cameras also will invade MGM studio, the first time a film factory has been seen "live" on TV. The sets will be closed as usual on Sunday, but MGM's goodwill ambassador, George Murphy, will show viewers around the back lot and the sets.

Other celebrities will "work" however, for the show. MGM designer Helen Rose will sketch fashions in her "office"—reproduced at the NBC studio.

"We sometimes have to take dramatic license on show, but we will show work that could happen on a Sunday," explained Alan Newman, the young and enthusiastic director of the show under producer Barry Wood.

"We still show a production meeting, which often is in progress on a Sunday. We'll show a script reading between Kim Novak and director George Sidney, which happens on Sundays, and Gower Champion teaching

Jane Powell a dance in a rehearsal hall."

Ranch Visit Planned

"Wide World of Sports" also will visit Roy Rogers' ranch, the motion picture Relief Home, a couple of TV programs in rehearsal and a parade down Hollywood Blvd.

"This is the first time the program has concentrated on one city for an entire show," Newman said. "We've always originated from New York but for this program Dave Garro-way is coming to Hollywood. Also, technicians and 60 cameras."

Admittedly Newman's TV view of the movie colony will be an "upbeat" version.

"We want to show the good side, to counteract the usual stories about divorce courts," he said. "When I show dinners in the Brown Derby, they'll be coming in from church."

HOT SEAT
West Hartford, Conn. — (U.P.) — An unidentified boy thought it was much hotter on the bus he was riding than indicated by a thermometer which registered 90 degrees. It was. The bus engine beneath his seat was on fire. After firemen extinguished the blaze, the boy decided to walk.

Salem — (U.P.) — Dr. Kim K. Shing, forest ecologist from East Lansing, Mich., has joined the research section of the State Forestry Department.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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A MOTHER'S JOY—Mrs. Bela Banathy is overcome with emotion as she embraces her son, Laszlo, who she last saw in an Austrian refugee camp nine years ago. Arriving from Budapest, Laszlo and his older brother, Bela Jr., were reunited with their Hungarian-born parents in San Francisco and will live with them in Monterey, Calif.

NEED HOME FOR ALLIGATOR
Miami — (U.P.) — Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zirkowski today sought an "understanding home" for their music-loving pet calman. Seems the county zoning commission just won't tolerate having the three-foot long South American alligator in the neighborhood.

CALF NAMED FOR ELVIS
Pomona, Calif. — (U.P.) — Crooner Elvis Presley has an unusual namesake. A calf born at the Los Angeles County Fair last week has been named Elvis Presley because officials said "the animal has been bawling since it was born."

Wednesday, September 18, 1956

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Jacksonville Asks Bids for Repairs

Jacksonville — The Jacksonville city council has asked for bids to repair about one half mile of 4-inch pipeline in Jackson creek canyon which was washed out by flood last winter, according to recorder Jean Hewlett.

The project will include replacement of broken couplings and several joints of pipe, and moving the pipeline from the stream bed to above the high water line.

The pipeline comes from a spring in an old mine shaft and was the town's original water supply. It will be used to furnish irrigation water for the Jacksonville cemetery.

'SILENCE IS GOLDEN'

Tupelo, Miss. — (U.P.) — Marvin Cook should have remembered the maxim, "silence is golden" when he was found guilty of drinking. "Ten days!" Cook grumbled when he was sentenced. "Why you might as well make it 15." The magistrate agreed.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

'Quick-Starting' Rocket Developed

Holloman Air Development Center, N.M. — (U.P.) — A new "quick-starting" rocket, which surpasses the speed of sound several times within two seconds, has been developed for the U.S. Air Force by the air research and development command here.

Named by researchers the "hypersonic test vehicle," it has been developed as a free flight research tool to gather data at hypersonic speeds. Announcement of its development was not made until Monday, although 15

RESENTS MOTHER-IN-LAW

Singapore — (U.P.) — A young Chinese housewife told the court she would return to her husband on one condition . . . that her mother-in-law stop sleeping under the bed she shares with her husband.

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Elmo Smith has asked all Oregon hunters to wear a red hat starting Friday, Sept. 21, both for self protection and as a symbol of sportsmanship.

experimental models have already been fired and tested at the center near Alamogordo, N. M.

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