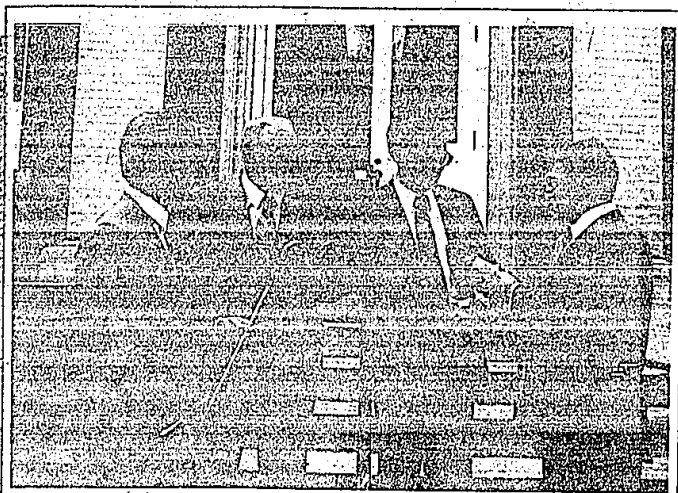




United Way drive begins

Farmington resident Greg Lomaneki, Albion College Sigma Nu president, (far right) hands Dr. James Douthal, college vice president for student life, a check to kick off the 1983 Albion-

Homer United Way Drive. The check represents proceeds from the fraternity-sponsored Fourth Annual Morley Fraser Open Golf Tournament.

The annual plea

League launches fund raiser

By Mary Lou Callaway
special writer

The League of Women Voters (LWV), best known for its non-partisan voters guides, sponsorship of presidential debates and local candidates nights, needs \$2,000 to continue their local community services.

West Bloomfield-Farmington area LWV members have set October for their finance drive. The volunteers organization pays for all expenses through contributions and membership fees.

The LWV had a 10-percent membership gain over the past year, said local president Charlotte Yaverki. Membership is open to men and women over 18 years old.

Two new telephone numbers are available for the public, to call for information about local and state government. The numbers are 855-0407 and toll-free 1-800-292-8823.

This new service, added to higher postage and paper expense, strains the league budget.

"We do get a number of calls," said Yaverki. "For instance, recently on increased assessments. If we don't have the information, we'll get it for them."

THE LWV PUBLISHES the pamphlet "They Represent You." It lists officials in 14 West Bloomfield-Farmington Hills communities, their addresses and terms of office. County, state, national and judicial representatives are included.

Contributors are sent copies each time the listing is updated. Victoria Strimel, LWV finance chairwoman, is sending letters to contributors and members asking for support.

"Last year, just the Voters Guides cost us over \$700," said Strimel. The guide's purpose is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in gov-

ernment, she added.

The LWV doesn't stop with monitoring elections. Members are the watchdogs of local government positions and voting records.

Some of their current study items include Oakland County library services, cable TV, health care, open-closed primaries, teacher certification and national security.

WHEN BALLOT issues come before voters, the LWV publishes comprehensive explanations of the issues and how they affect taxpayers.

"The public looks for the Voters Guides. I've never lived anywhere where they were as popular and well known," Yaverki said. "But I don't think they know how much they cost us and how many hours and hours go into making them up."

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