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### today's hot line

### We'll Have Those Results

Watch your "Hot Line" in your Wednesday edition. We'll have late local election results, telling you how your town voted for president, Congress, the Legislature, the new County Board of Supervisors and district judge.

You won't find that kind of coverage anywhere else.

We're fielding our entire news staff in the clerks' offices where they'll pick up results as quickly as they come in.

Next Sunday, we'll have interviews with the new office holders and more complete details on how your town voted for state offices and proposals.

**REMINDER:** Polls open at 7 a.m. Tuesday and close at 8 p.m. If you vote early, you won't have to stand in line.

**SECOND REMINDER:** No hard liquor can be sold in taverns, restaurants or stores until after the polls close at 8 p.m.

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Twice the Plymouth Theatre Guild has tried to produce "Arsenic and Old Lace," and twice it had to cancel its plans. Now the courageous little group is giving it a third try, and reporter Glenna Merrilatt visited them at rehearsal. Page 6B

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# Predict Heavy Vote Tuesday

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

A heavy vote is expected in Farmington Tuesday as voters go to the polls to choose candidates ranging from President to township constable.

Farmington Township Clerk Floyd Cairns predicted an 85 per cent turnout of the Township's 19,882 registered voters. In the City, Clerk Elizabeth Brines predicted a 75 per cent vote from the 4,985 registered voters.

The polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Under state law any person standing in line at 8 p.m. will be permitted to vote.

INCLUDED on the ballot are

a variety of offices and state and local ballot propositions.

The propositions include the five statewide issues on daylight saving time, the graduated income tax, bonding for recreation and to fight water pollution, and a proposal to allow state legislators to seek other offices while remaining in the legislature.

Local propositions include an Oakland County proposal to replace the existing coroner system with a medical examiner system. In the city of Farmington, residents will be asked to vote on a proposed revision of the retirement plan for city employees.

IN ADDITION to the Presidential contest, voters will

choose: a U.S. Congressman, members of the State Boards of Education; a State Representative; Oakland County Prosecutor; Clerk, Treasurer and Drain Commissioner; three Township Trustees; and a Township Constable.

Delegates to the new Oakland County Board of Supervisors will also be elected for the first time.

The nonpartisan ballot includes a Michigan Supreme Court Justice; a Judge of the State Court of Appeals, and the new District Judge for both city and township.

ACTUAL candidates on the ballot are:

U.S. Congressman: Republican incumbent Jack McDonald and Democrat Gary Frink.

State Representative: Democrat Leonard P. Baruch and Republican incumbent Raymond Baker.

Township Trustees: (four year term) Republicans Margaret Schaeffer and Frederick Lichman and Democrats William Hutton and Allan Sultan; (two year term) Democrat Joyce Hungerford and Republican Charles Williams.

Township Constable: Republican Bernard Christie who is unopposed. Nonpartisan judicial candidates are:

Michigan Supreme Court, incumbent Michael D. O'Hara and Thomas G. Kavanagh; Court of Appeals, S. Jerome Bronson and John F. Foley; and District Court, Michael J. Hand and Earl C. Oppenheimer.

Candidates for the educational posts are:

State Board of Education, Republicans Barbara DuMouchelle and James Ten Brink and Democrats Michael J. Deah and Marilyn Jean Kelly; University of Michigan Board of Regents, Democrats Gerald Dunn and Robert Niederlander and Republicans Lawrence Lindemore and Fred Matthai, Jr.; Michigan State University Board of

Trustees, Republicans David Diehl and Richard Ernst, and Democrats Warren Murray and Blanche Martin; and Wayne State University Board of Governors, Democrats Augustus J. Calloway and George C. Edwards and Republicans Karl Keydel and Victor G. Raviolo.

BOTH Mrs. Brines and Cairns urged voters to vote early in the day and thus avoid having to stand in line at 8 p.m.

The ballot will be color coded with the propositions appearing on pink tinted paper, the nonpartisan judicial candidates on blue tinted paper and the partisan offices on white paper.

## Scouts To Tot Tend

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

Some Farmington mothers who have to take young children with them when they vote election day, Nov. 5, will have it easier than others.

Sixty Girl Scouts from two troops will provide sitting service for the luckier mothers in three city locations -- Troop 217 from Longacre School in City Hall and the American Legion Hall and Troop 659 from Flanders School at the polls in the school.

Mrs. Loren Jenks is leader of Troop 217, Mrs. Charles Ryan is co-leader, Leader of Troop 659 is Mrs. Frederick Beattie; Mrs. Doris Brace is co-leader.

THE 35 GIRLS from Troop 217, all fourth, fifth and sixth graders, will stand duty from 4 to 7 p.m., five to six working in one hour shifts.

Thirty members of Troop 659, fifth and sixth graders, will work from 3 to 8 p.m. Girls working the first and last shifts will be on one-hour duty, others on half-hour duty.

Each shift of each troop will have an adult chaperone.

TROOP LEADERS say that the girls will not attempt to entertain their charges with any lengthy projects or games because mothers will only be in the voting booths a short time.

Entertainment planned includes finger games and songs and perhaps things for the children to color.

Final details on the project will be worked out at meetings of both troops Monday night.

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HAPPINESS is going to your first Halloween party as these young patients at Northville State Hospital did last week. The party was given for the 24 boys and girls by the Farmington Jaycee Auxiliary, with member Mrs. Pat Nowak providing guitar music for the group singing.

## Special Halloween Fun Entertains Hospital Kids

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have such a party. The festivities were held in the home of Mrs. James Aughton, 23157 Haynes, Farmington.

Helping Mrs. Aughton entertain her young guests were Mrs. John Richardson, Mrs. August Barbrick, Mrs. Pat Nowak and Mrs. Shirley Ford.

A Farmington resident, Mrs. Ford is art instructor at Northville.

WHEN MRS. NOWAK played her guitar, the pumping and witches decorating the walls of the party room jumped to the tunes because the boys and girls couldn't stop singing.

The racket of the singing and clapping was a surprise because while they were eating their refreshments they were

quiet and slow. Once the ice was broken, the young people relished in their chance to spend some time away from hospital wards.

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## School Bonds Approved By State

The Michigan Municipal Finance Commission has approved the sale of \$9 million in bonds by Farmington Public Schools.

Bonds will be sold in two separate series for financing Harrison High School, junior high school No. 5, an elementary school and the swimming pool and auditorium at the existing high schools as well as completion of miscellaneous projects already started.

The Municipal Finance Commission, which is composed of Attorney General Frank Kelley, State Treasurer Allison Groesbeck and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Irs. Polley, approved the bond sale last week.

THE DISTRICT applied for authority to sell the bonds July 17.

Permission to sell the bonds usually takes six to eight weeks, according to school administrators.

Delay in the permission came when the Municipal Finance Commission decided to audit the district's financing procedures.

Purpose of the audit was to determine whether specific construction was paid for by bonds approved by the voters.

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A review of the past two years shows that all construction completed and now underway has been approved by voters.

SALE OF THE two bond series has been advertised this week, and bids will be opened and awarded Nov. 12 at a special school board meeting, according to Dr. Roderick J. Smith, Farmington superintendent of schools.

Construction contracts for the \$6 million Harrison High School and an \$113,000 addition for William Grace Elementary may be awarded the night of the special school board meeting, according to William C. Prisk, Farmington assistant superintendent of business.

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CANADIAN VETERAN — Donald L. Stewart, a private in the 1st Canadian Mounted Rifles in WWI, visited Farmington's memorial to veterans. He brought an illustration of the finest regiment ever formed—"The Black Watch Guard."

# Polls Open 7a.m. To 8p.m. Tuesday