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Democrats, GOP Share Victories as Local Voters Split Tick

Voters in western Wayne and Oakland Counties Tuesday following a general trend throughout Michigan—split their tickets in national, state and local contests.

Although registering strong support for Governor George Romney, voters in the 19th Congressional District—which includes Livonia, Redford Township and Farmington—appeared early Wednesday on the verge of sending Billie S. Farnum, a Democrat, to Congress. At Observer press time, Farnum had 67,000 votes to Republican Richard Kuban's 56,000, with 76 per cent of the vote tallied.

In the 14th District State Senate race, Republican State Representative Paul M. Chandler defeated his Democratic

opponent, James McCarthy. Chandler had a 26,198-22,482 vote margin at press time. Edward Robinson (D) won the 12th District seat in Redford.

In the contest for 35th District State Representative, Marvin Stempion (D) defeated Lonnie Brashear (R) in the Livonia-Northville district. Incomplete returns gave Stempion 15,822 to Brashear's 12,817.

In Redford Township's 34th State Representative District race, Democratic Township Treasurer John Bennett handily defeated Republican challenger Eugene Duston, 16,134-10,154.

LIVONIA
 Voters in Livonia approved two propositions — one to

reduce the firemen's work week from 63 to 56 hours through a city charter amendment, and the other to provide a bond issue to build new fire stations.

A \$4.4 million bond issue to finance recreation development was supported by about a 3,000 vote "yes" edge, but failed to garner the necessary 50 per cent affirmative vote to make it pass.

REDFORD TOWNSHIP
 Supervisor Jack McDonald (R) and Clerk Dawn Rice (R) were re-elected as 60 per cent of Township voters turned out to the polls. Democrat Edward Kennedy was elected Treasurer, and Justice of the Peace John Dillon (D) was re-elected, Town-

ship Trustees Al Delleire and Rhys Lewis, both R, were re-elected.

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP
 Supervisor Curt Hall, Clerk Floyd Cairns and Elsie Avery—all Republican incumbents—were all re-elected along with GOP trustees on the Township Board.

PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP
 Republican Supervisor Roy Lindsay and Treasurer Holmes were returned to their sixth terms. Voters re-elected John McEwen (R) as Township Clerk and returned Republican Dick Lauterbach and Louis N. the Township Board of Trustees.

PUBLIC HEARING IN THREE WEEKS:

Reveal New Freeway Route

The proposed route of a new freeway that will swing through the western suburbs of Redford Township, Livonia, Plymouth Township and Farmington Township was revealed this week by the State Highway Department.

The \$214,725,000, 28.5-mile-long highway will connect the Ambassador Bridge in Detroit with the existing I-96 Freeway near Farmington. More than half of its route will be in the suburbs, divided into two main stretches—

An east-west route will enter Redford Township and the east at Schoolcraft and Telegraph and proceed through Redford and Livonia along Schoolcraft to a point just across the Plymouth

Township line.

A north-south corridor will then run through Plymouth Township, Livonia and Farmington Township just to the east of Haggerty Rd., until it meets I-96.

Construction of the immense project will get underway within three years, the Department said, and targeted date for completion is by the end of 1971 after an intensive construction period.

In the four suburban communities, 14.4 miles of pavement will be laid at a cost of \$95 million.

Cutting its wide swath through the western Wayne County area, the highway construction will knock down 226 residential buildings, 40 public buildings, one church, and will go through 38 farming and 394 vacant parcels of land.

Residential business and public officials affected by the proposed route will have a chance to tell their story to the State Department at a public hearing later this month, shortly after Nov. 17.

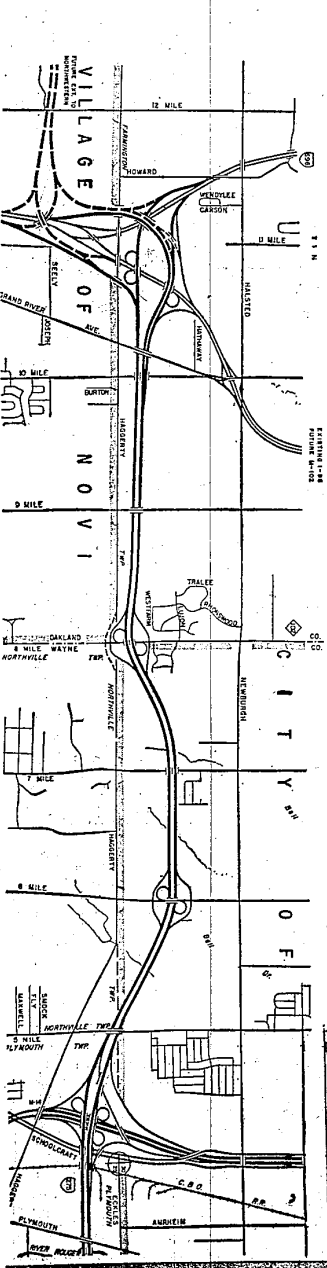
The new construction—in the north-south portion—will be

part of another new freeway, designated I-275, which will northward from Monroe. Together, the Highway Dept. they are "major addition to the Detroit area freeway network, connecting directly with six major area freeways."

Highway Dept. officials said they had studied possible along Telegraph, Haggerty and Middlebelt Rds. to Grand.

The highway will have four lanes in each direction

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Township Officials Get Pay Hike



THE LEAGUE of Women Voters this paper, in front of the A&P in the carried its fight for a big voter turn-out Downtown Farmington Center. From down to the closing moments. The pretty left to right, they are Mrs. Howard ladies pictured above were handing out Perry, Mrs. John Lyons, and Mrs. Walter Voters Guides, which were published by Overhardt.

Board Votes First Raise in Four Years

The Farmington Township Board of Trustees, meeting in special session, on Monday, November 2, voted a pay raise for Township officials. The vote came on election eve, and there was the possibility that the Supervisor and Treasurer would not be around to enjoy these raises.

In other rulings, the Board decided to put off buying a tractor, pending further information. And the Board authorized a sum of money not to exceed \$8,910 for construction of a maintenance building.

The purpose of the building is to store stolen merchandise, as well as to serve as a catch-all garage for rakes, brooms, tractor, etc.

Board member Thomas Duke moved that the architect be instructed to make final plans for the building, and submit the plans to bids. Duke added that the architect should be instructed to provide for heat and plumbing in the building.

A sub-committee, headed up by Board member Art Bassett, recommended the pay raises for Supervisor, Clerk and Treasurer. The Supervisor will receive \$15,000; the Clerk \$11,500; and the Treasurer \$11,000. Formerly the salaries were \$10,000, \$8,500, and \$8,000 respectively.

Bassett's sub-committee had researched other communities,

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FACTS and OPINIONS
 By PAUL CHANDLER

Now that the campaign is over and the election has been held—what went wrong?

How did American citizens find themselves locked into a position where many (if not most) did not want to vote for either Presidential candidate and went to the polls out of duty, with a sense of burden?

That's what really happened, loud partisan notwithstanding. Many speeches we had, but they accomplished little more than to intensify the sense of rivalry within the populace.

Most of the campaign was purely theatrical, moving about mechanically, discussing matters in depth, really hoping to inflame sufficient prejudice to drown the opponent in a flood of negative votes.

This mood was set in mid-summer at the when the parties held their pat, rehearsed, dry, ventions. From that day to this, nothing happens change the mechanical stage play.

The players were trained actors, striving to the spirit of the part, but never finding it.

And the error is extremely serious—our or and our people have been confused for many years are becoming more so as the days roll along. Then, if it has a useful purpose, serves to warn ; wrong we have drifted.

As has been pointed out in many places (in Facts and Opinions) repeatedly, the great Ar problem today consists of these parts:

- With our geographical frontiers crossed great wars underway, we have not replaced these with a real national purpose;
- Despite the infallible rule that the only thing on earth is change itself, we sentiment people constantly try to adapt the beliefs and p 50 years ago to the world of today;
- There is a basic, unending conflict in which holds in its highest esteem those individuals accumulate great amounts of money and insists that it is motivated solely by the eth Sermon on the Mount.

Or to use the corollary of those axioms—

- (1) We need to find a National Purpose real and satisfying to our people, individuall; lectively; (2) We must abandon the wishful of the Monroe Doctrine area, where it was p regard the United States as a sort of walled tected by lumbering iron warships from the world; (3) We must either put the Sermon of t ethic into our actual concept of individual s into the way society is organized, or we must it as being of consequence and settle down materialism. To continue in the middlegro guarantee confusion, weakness and national tion, ultimately.

It is well to talk of Freedom, and even t

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Cawley Celebration Begins November 12

Farmington and Farmington Township are making final preparations to honor Olympic champion Rex Cawley next week. The week will include a parade, a dinner, and a half-time football ceremony.

The dinner will be held at Farmington High on Thursday, Nov. 12. Maximum seating for this affair is 500, and tickets are going at a fast clip. WJR's sports director Bob Reynolds will do his 6:15 p.m. broadcast from the Cawley dinner that night.

The parade will be held Saturday, Nov. 14. It will begin at Farmington High, and will proceed up Silvassee to Lakeside, and then up Grand River.

Later that day, Cawley will be honored at the Olde Yule Log Football Game—the traditional struggle between Farmington and North Farmington High Schools. Kickoff time is 2 p.m. North Farmington was knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten last week.

While student tickets will go for the usual 75¢, adults will be charged \$1.50. The additional amounts will be used to purchase Christmas lighting decorations for Farmington and Farmington Township.

Tickets can be purchased at the following locations: Buddy's Sport Shop, in Westbrooke Center; Gabe Shoes, in Kendallwood Shopping Center; Harvey's Suburban Casuals, in Farmington Plaza; Bon Ton Shop, Hinkley Dry Goods, and Conroy's Meat

School Board Appoints A Coordinator

By JOY STINSON

Marjorie Eicher, former Women's Editor of the Pontiac Press, and staff writer on the Detroit Free Press, has been named Community Relations Coordinator of the Farmington Board of Education.

To keep pace with an expanding school district, the Farmington Board has felt a strong need for better communication between the school administration and parents, citizens of the community, business establishments and the press.

With the schools in the district now numbering 20 and each year a larger budget needed to carry out educational programs, there is a particular demand for the public to have a broad understanding of how its tax dollars for education are put to use.

It is with these recently expressed ideas in mind, the Farmington School Board continues its trend of progressive ideas and established the new post of Community Relations Coordinator.

Mrs. Eicher, a veteran in both the educational and writing fields, was the person selected for this part-time post. She

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'Apathy' in Cawley Plans?

At its regular meeting Monday the Farmington City Council officially approved the proclamation setting Nov. 14 as "Rex Cawley Day."

In conjunction with this celebration a public appeal for citizen participation in the parade was made.

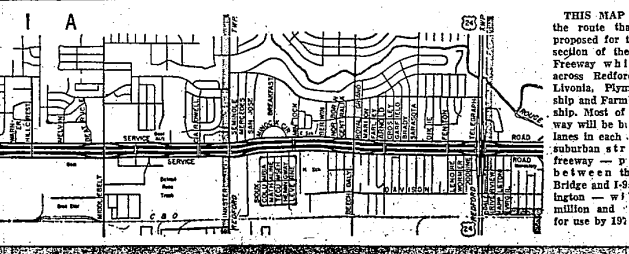
It was noted that with less than two weeks to go until the celebration, there has been a noticeable lack of enthusiasm

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