

RICHARD T. THOMPSON Managing Editor rich Northwest Wayns County Suburban market with a ers in Livania, Plymouth, Farmington, Redjord, Nankin and Garden City. Servin proup of affiliated ne Page + 20A (18-16-14A) Wednesday, October 20, 1965

IN REDFORD TOWNSHIP Challenge At The Ballot Box

A hasty glance at the ection ballots which face Rediord Township proidents during the next four months is enough to send the average clithen off to a dark corner, shaking, shudder-ing and muttering "What's the use?" to him-self.

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premums will ordp standed a feat account of the second millage request to mers. The second millage request comes Dec. 14--, for South Red/ord school voters — when the Board of Zaucetton will ast five mills for operating expenses. Restoration of bus service, language organism, library hook purchases and other acidemic programs all hinge on the outcome of this vote.

Despite the division in the ranks of the com-munity, critics and supporters of the Board alike

know what is at stake. Their vote Dec. 14 will let the Board know exactly what kind of pro-gram they want.

gram they want. Finally, March 1, users will get the county-wide Community College issue before them, coupled with what yrobably will be a request for 125 mills. The rising number of high school graduates who need a close to-home place for study dictates: a "yes" vote here, too, despite the disappointment phared in the denial of a vote on affiliation with Schoolcraft College.

the disappointment jhared in the denial of a voice on affiltation with Scholeraft College. The danger is real today that some, or all, of these necessary tax increases may be killed because of shortsplitchedes on the part of some voters. The immediate jax for all concerned citizens is to plunge in the campaigns today and insure that the first test is passed on Nov. 2. The ratio of one dne-man partol art for each 17,000 residents, the low salaries which have driven away both police and firenon and the rotting light poles at our sports facilities need inmediate and lasting remedies. "Yest' votes can do the trick." As a sidelight on the shortsplitchedees of a small handlul of citizens, The Observer refers to the comments of isome south and residents have we happerculy upselve our the durough polymous man interactal couple moved in its week, these reidents are breatening a "no" vote in some priverted same of revenge. They apparently resent the police patrols bothod.

-DAVE ELSILA

THE READER SPEAKS UP: Children Are The Losers

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borhood. To blame police for doing their job is ridi-culous reasoning. Redford Township's small police force did an (excellent job and should be commended for helping to keep its rivo-lence that has flared in other suburbs from erropting here. It anything, the police force deserves a strong voie of confidence Nor. 2.

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Deccause of Arrand School Arrange of Arrand School to the adjoining street, is the direct cause of an uproor that may result in the Pirmouth Community School District found of Education making a complete change in its policy in regard to transportation. The Board has had a poliky of not transporting youngsters within a distance of a mile from the school unless in heardous traffic areas. It with transport should be a school unless in heardous traffic areas, it within a mile and a hilf. The distance of a mile and a hilf here been transportation of students regarding within the school unless in the school in the s

transportation of students resulting winnin that limits. All of which brings us pack to the situa-tion in Plymouth where the School Board found itself facing; a group of trate parents residing in the Five Mill and Schoolcraft Road areas of the Forran's School district. These parents were tivid in their anger egainst the school board not fransporting young-sters in the third, fourth and fifth grades who had been given bus service by rear ago. They pointed out that thir youngsters had to walk along the shoulders of Five Allie and to kalk along the shoulders of Five Allie and to schoolcraft Roads with their backs to traffic because there aren teany sidewalks and neither vas there bus transportation under the rules of the School Board.

was there has transportation under the rules of the School Board. . They told of the dangers involved and reminded the Board and addhinistration of two youngsites who had been stuck by cars along each of the roads in recen years. They wanted to know why they weren't notified earlier of the change in the plans for transportation-most of the parents didn't receive word of the change luntil the Wednes-day of the week before the bopening of classes. They wanted to know why the isters telling of the change didn't have the complete state-ment of the school board policy. (A. school

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clerk erred in typing the letters and left out one of the big factors of the policy and the omission wasn't noticed until the letters were in the mail.) mail.) The answers finally came from a harassed administration and a School Board which was trying to solve a rather embarrassing situation. Tring to solve a rather embarrassing studation. Finally, the parents were told that the easement made a difference in the bus travel, that a measurement of the closest route via the easement placed most of the youngsters under the mile limit.

It was the easement that apparently made the differences. It means the differences between the youngsters in the third, fourth and filth grades riding as they had a year ago and walking.

ago and walking. It made quite a difference in the tem-peraments of the parents who paled at the thought of their children walking along Five Mile Road with traffic at their back.

Ante food wild traffic at their back. It has stirred up action that will probably bring a lot of changes in the townable within a reasonably short june. Perhaps, if nothing else, it has much people aware of the fact that there aren't sidewalks for the youngsters to walk on. They have to walk on the shoulders of the roads.

etse, it has made people aware of the fact that there are retri sidewalks for the youngsters to walk on. They have to walk on the shoulders of the roads. We somehow feel that the School Board or the roads. We somehow feel that the School Board a bit strange that a mere assement could cause such trouble. It seems like a very plexynnik reason for the administration and the Board to act as they have. Somehow, we feel that insamuch as these youngsters did have itransportion a year ang application. That they should have it this year. We can't a would be just carrying on without any thought that they should have it they start the year of the some that they should have it they start the year of the some that they should have it they start the year of the some that they should have the they in the year of the some that they should have the they in they application. The Board will de to nthis matter Monday in a special meeting we hould gaused. R.T.T.

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Last week the Governor of our state held a confer-ence to promote natural beauty in Michigan. A steering committee is presently preparing a report on the recom-mendations of the 550 citizens who attended. A follow-up program of action is intended after the report.

The goal is to make Michigan the best-groomed state in the nation.

In looking over the reports on the conference I was delighted that it hit on the litter problem, water-pollution, air pollution, and scenery pollution. All worth

while. There is one pollution they did not discuss that seems important to the general scene — it is what might be called architectural pollution. Namely the blanketing of suburbla, ruining almost every corner, with poorly constructed, horrible looking gasoline stations. True, Ta' Mahais they cannot be, but do we have to have so many, and do they have to look like Dogpatch?

In Livonia, where they still have considerable undeveloped land, the planning commission has taken a stand against a gas station on every corner. There is no questioning the need, but four corners, four gas stations is too much.

stations is too much. Redford Township is an example of this over-saturation. Particularly is it unfortunate on the main artery of the Township, Five Mile and Beech-Daly Road, The Township fathers have tried to make an interesting approach to Township Hall and a civic center—one surrounded by gas stations.

