

Brodhead breezes to victory



WILLIAM BRODHEAD

To the surprise of almost no one, Democrat William Brodhead walked away with an easy victory in the 17th U.S. Congressional District.

Brodhead outdrew his Republican opponent, Kenneth Gallagher, by about a 3-1 margin.

The 17th District, long the stronghold of retiring Democratic Congressman Martha Griffiths, includes Southfield, Lathrup Village, Farmington Hills, Farmington, Redford Township and northwestern Detroit.

"I think it was a big victory," Brodhead said at his election headquarters on Grand River Avenue in Detroit as the final results came in.

"I THINK it shows people want change. My opponent was running on a platform of support for the Presi-

dent and his policies.

"And I was saying the Congress should have more say."

Brodhead, a 32-year-old lawyer from Detroit, will begin his two-year term in January. He is a graduate of Wayne State University and the University of Michigan Law School.

After graduation he worked briefly as an attorney and then joined the legal staff of the Detroit Dept. of Streets and Railways (DSR).

In 1970 he was elected to the Michigan House of Representatives and was re-elected in 1972.

BRODHEAD WON the Democratic nomination following a hotly contested primary, beating his closest competitor by less than 100 votes.

Rep. Griffiths, who Brodhead will

be replacing, held the congressional seat since she was first elected in 1962. She is the fourth ranking member of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee and is a member of the Joint Economic Committee.

Now 60 years old, Mrs. Griffiths said she plans to return to private law practice. She and her husband, Hicks G. Griffiths, live in Farmington.

In the election Tuesday, Brodhead's victory was considered by many to have been a matter of course. He was the predicted winner even before the precinct totals were reported.

Before the election, Brodhead had campaigned vigorously, although he more often than not found himself without an opponent at "Meet the Candidate" nights.

Stabilizing neighborhoods is goal

By BARBARA BRUMM

"There are many people who live in, in spite of all evidence to the contrary, that property values go down when an area becomes integrated. Untrue."

So says the League of Women Voters in Southfield-Lathrup. The league is going all-out to stabilize Southfield homeowners that the way to stabilize and even raise property values is through having stable neighborhoods.

"If both homeowners and renters continue to view the neighborhood as desirable for whites and non-whites alike, then the available market for the homes in that neighborhood will be greatly enlarged," the league advocated in its recently distributed "Homeowners Newsletter."

The newsletter is a part of the league's plan to convince homeowners of the league's position. The other parts of the plan in the league's current project—dubbed "Stable Neighborhoods"—are:

To help guide the expert in human relations agency.

DURING THE recent meeting, league members detailed to Lobenthal the real estate market in Southfield.

The three phases include contacting the leadership of the homeowners association in the Southfield area, contacting religious leaders to enlist their assistance, and contacting representatives of the Southfield Public School to offer league assistance in the expansion of programs for improving good multi-ethnic relations and to insure equal educational opportunity.

In helping the group think through its efforts in its effort to carry out its "Stable Neighborhoods" program, Lobenthal was quick to point out to the league that it first needed to define its goal adequately.

"Too often groups like yourself come up with programs first and then its goals. This is where groups often fail," Lobenthal explained.

"IN COMING UP with your goal you must first reduce the issue you want to work on and talk specifically about the issue. You must find the limits of your program."

Many members of the group suggested that the group's goal was to maintain an integrated neighborhood in the Southfield area by stabilizing the real estate turnover in the area.

If this were the group's goal, the group should act immediately, he said. But Lobenthal also urged the group to think more deeply into the implications of their goal if they achieved it.

"With this as your goal, you could also in reality be reducing the number of homes available to blacks by stabilizing the real estate turnover," Lobenthal said.

League members asked Lobenthal how to carry out phase two of its program, since members have so far had little success in urging religious leaders to assist them in their cause.

"DON'T GO TO the clergymen," Lobenthal advised. "Go to the members of the board as a whole or to the congregation directly."

"Also, when you seek help from religious organizations, ask them how you can help the clergy to achieve your goal, not how the clergy can help you."

Lobenthal then offered several general suggestions in aiding the league in its project and asked the league to consider these suggestions:

One suggestion involved having the league set up "support systems" blacks around the community who would act to publicize the fact that blacks were welcome in the community.

As one member of the league pointed out, "The problem of housing in

Southfield is not that blacks have no homes, but that every time a black moves in, the neighborhood when blacks move in."

The league should prepare surveys and distribute them to businesses and other places of employment in the Southfield area so that the group could determine what employment practices are really like in the area.

"ASK, FOR EXAMPLE, where businesses hold their Christmas parties—do they exclude blacks or what?"

Another question was: "Do you have a separate hierarchy for blacks? Do you have a separate hierarchy for blacks? Do you have a separate hierarchy for blacks?"

out what blacks can expect when they decide to live in the Southfield area and find out what super-

ficial gestures employers make to blacks," he advised.

"The main idea is to find out what attitudes of employers in the area prevail and what it is really like for non-whites to live in the Southfield area," Lobenthal continued.

Lobenthal then explained what problems they will encounter and must solve when they try to organize the community into following their line of thought.

"The only way you can organize a community is to have a specific issue first. And then you can't begin to organize a community unless the community thinks it needs help in the area you want the community to get involved in and unless the community

fully perceives the problem you are trying to straighten out.

"YOU MUST HAVE the community perceive that a problem in the community exists and until a community perceives this problem it will not want change. All communities operate around the basic concept called status quo."

"Above all, you must tell people that it is in their self-interest to move to change a position that you want changed."

One league member neatly summed up the feelings of the group concerning the benefit of Lobenthal's appearance at the meeting: "You sure gave us a lot to think about."

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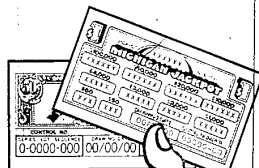


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12/6/73	319 068	5/30/74	181 014
12/13/73	533 862	6/6/74	576 265
12/20/73	027 234	6/13/74	609 079
12/28/73	360 266	6/20/74	645 653
1/4/74	874 940	6/27/74	519 602
1/10/74	465 281	7/5/74	631 033
1/17/74	077 143	7/11/74	277 835
1/24/74	392 923	7/18/74	017 445
1/31/74	655 186	7/25/74	066 544
2/7/74	894 470	8/1/74	969 222
2/14/74	257 573	8/8/74	822 542
2/21/74	611 764	8/15/74	066 354
2/28/74	662 835	8/22/74	333 568
3/7/74	818 446	8/29/74	334 095
3/14/74	539 389	9/5/74	124 466
3/21/74	587 020	9/12/74	058 118
3/28/74	595 603	9/19/74	075 829
4/4/74	113 432	9/26/74	325 516
4/11/74	059 318	10/3/74	922 190
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1/31/74	884 977	9/26/74	389 091
3/11/74	561 748	10/3/74	904 767
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12/13/73	178 763	6/6/74	084 205
1/17/74	109 164	6/13/74	217 242
2/15/74	900 910	6/27/74	339 844
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10/10/74	441 80051	7/18/74	158 096
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