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Local Residents At Kiwanis Contab

Ralph DeNio of 32800 Easthly Beverly Hills, and Robert W. Mountgomery, 1517 Shipman, Birmingham, are attending the 17th annual convention of Kiwanis International at Denver, Colo.
 On hand for the affair are over 15,000 people making the convention one of the largest ever staged by the Kiwanis.

City Spends \$7,636 For Road Repairs

LATHRUP—The road repair program in the city has cost \$7,636 for asphalt paving of 11 locations in Lathrup. About 855 tons of asphalt was used and the repairs are expected to give service for several years. City Administrator Gerald Stone reported.
 The council accepted three bids for the city's insurance program referring them to Stone for study and recommendation.

Con-Con Report

'Much Detail' Eliminated from New Document

Article II—Elections—which is Article III in the present Constitution, eliminates much legislative detail and a mass of outmoded provisions.
 A major revision does away with the spring election and provides that all except special elections shall be held on the Tuesday after the first Monday in November of the even years. An exception would be if Congressmen have to be elected at a different time, due to the action of Congress. An attempt to move the spring election up to November in the odd years was balked.
 The Convention rejected the 18 or 19-year-old vote in the grounds there was no real demand for a lower voting age.
 A NEW SECTION would set aside the law which gives legislators an incumbency designation on the ballot, a practice delegates felt was unfair to opponents. Other than judicial, incumbency designa-

tion would be limited to cases where there are candidates for the same office with the same or similar surnames.
 Another section recognizes that issues and candidates for president are the same throughout the country. In addition to waiving the six-month residence requirement for otherwise qualified voters moving into Michigan, the Legislature would let former Michigan residents vote absentee for president if they are not eligible to vote in their new state of residence.
 As in the old Constitution, when it comes to voting on the issuance of bonds, only persons having property assessed for taxation, or their spouses, may vote, but there is added a provision that the same qualifications shall apply to those who vote for increased salaries for more than a five-year term. When the question is on an increase in mileage for less than five years, any qualified elector may vote, as at present.
 Existing initiative and referendum guarantees are retained but delegates deleted language concerning statutory in nature. The provision was greatly shortened and moved to this Article from the Legislative Branch Article.
 A new section permits, but does not require, the Legislature to exclude from voting two groups felt to be unstable: The mentally ill, competent and jail or prison inmates.

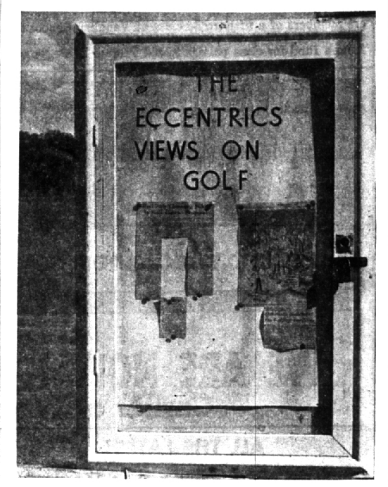
LOCAL CANVASSING boards are prohibited from having a majority of its membership from the same political party. A provision which now applies only to the state board of canvassers. Also extended to local boards is language prohibiting candidates for an office to be canvassed from serving on canvassing boards.
 The provision for recall remains in the old Constitution. It retains the machinery for recalling nonjudicial elected officials through petitions signed by 25 per cent of the electors voting for governor in the official's district. Stating that reasons for a recall are political prevents the courts from setting aside a recall.
 The many provisions of the old Constitution about gaining or losing residence for voting purposes by being in the military service; attending colleges; and so forth, are deleted from the new document and left for the Legislature to regulate. The provision that an elector, except for treason, felony, or breach of the peace, shall be privileged from arrest in going to and from an election, is omitted. It applies only to civil arrest anyway and the thinking is that it was not of sufficient importance to put in the Constitution.

Lathrup Council Is Petitioned for Library Service

LATHRUP—A petition for charter revision to allow library service in the city at a cost of three-tenths of a mill to taxpayers was referred Monday by the council to City Attorney Everett Hayes. About 100 residents signed the petition. The petition would obligate the city to place the proposed charter amendment on the ballot in the November election.
 Mrs. William J. O'Brien, recreation director, asked council to request that the Southfield Board of Education hold adult education classes at Lathrup and Birney schools in subjects in which interest is indicated by local residents. Mayor Richard N. Cogger was directed by council to contact the Southfield board on the request.

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Sign of the Times
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 "If the county wanted to spend its own money and widen its own road the road is under county supervision and controls, it might be able to do it."
 "I believe our study and recommendation might carry some weight."
 SEVERAL RESIDENTS from the area repeated objections to the widening that had been made at earlier commission meetings.
 They said it would increase danger to children and by encouraging greater speed and could not facilitate the movement of traffic in the case of a bottleneck at the viaduct.
 "Widening would make E. Maple an undesirable place to live and could attract undesirable people," complained Louis E. Turf, 1507 E. Maple.
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