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## League

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approval of the document itself, the Birmingham LWV set out to wage a successful campaign.

With all eight Oakland County Leagues of Women Voters' cooperation and the guidance of the Citizens Non-Partisan Committee (CNC), six public meetings were set up at which a Democrat and a Republican Con-Con delegate spoke in favor of New Con.

Mrs. Marshall organized the material distribution committee in the CNC, which utilized the services of the LWV members, the AAUW, United Church Women and the Farm Bureau Women to distribute factual material to all libraries, schools and other public places.

A SHINING example of the cooperation engendered among the Oakland County Leagues were the "Information Wagons."

Conceived by one Birmingham League member, the sign was designed by another. Seven signs were purchased by funds from the CNC and placed at stop station wagons of individual members (two from Birmingham), who proceeded to learn the "care and feeding" of such a sign by living with it for the ensuing two months.

The many and varied talents of the women who worked in this campaign were demonstrated in one instance by the fact that the writing staff of the CNC publicity committee was drawn from the Birmingham and West Bloomfield Leagues and in another by the setting up of the door-to-door distribution for the Birmingham-Bloomfield area by Mrs. French McCain.

ONCE THIS part of the campaign was detailed, the Birmingham League gained assistance from the ranks of the sponsoring organizations, including the Jaycee Auxiliary and not the least among the volunteers their own children.

Perhaps the most impressive single portion of the LWV campaign was its speeches.

"At first it was difficult to obtain speaking engagements," said Speakers Bureau chairman Mrs. Roderick Spann.

"Some organizations were apathetic and others felt that the issue was partisan. I had to point out that a constitution was a document which could be made partisan only by following a party line and that the organization was responsible for presenting its members with the facts."

AND PRESENT they did! The seven members of the Birmingham League of Women Voters' Speakers Bureau gave a total of 82 speeches! They spoke at coffee, church groups, at women's clubs, at men's clubs and at public meetings.

In 20 debates they appeared against such formidable opponents as Adelaide Hart, vice chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee; Thomas Downs, vice president of the Constitutional Convention and official of the IAW; Harold Norris, professor at the Detroit College of Law and vice chairman of the local government committee of the Constitutional Convention; and James Inglis, director of the Democratic Party's spring campaign.

"Weren't you frightened?" Mrs. John Bryant was asked following a debate on apportionment with Ted Sachs, attorney for the Scholastic case.

"Certainly not," she replied. "We have the facts and we know our subject thoroughly. There is nothing to fear."

"WE HAVE the facts." This was the keynote of the campaign. Armed with the facts and inspired with that "idealism," Mrs. George Hillinger, mother of two young children, made a record 21 speeches, six of which were debates, while carrying on her duties as president of the League of Women Voters of Birmingham.

Mrs. James Cameron often spoke twice a day during the last month of the campaign and other members of the bureau, Mrs. Peter Loomis, president of the Birmingham Board of Education, and Mrs. John Finigan, squeezed speeches in between other pressing obligations.

Mrs. John Rumsey found herself defending not only the constitution but the integrity of the League of Women Voters against

## Beverly Hills Plans Meeting on Budget

BEVERLY HILLS—The proposed budget for 1953-54, which is supposed to be submitted at the first council meeting in April, was not quite ready Tuesday night's meeting. Councilman Chester Galt announced. A meeting with heads of various village committees is scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday to finalize the budget.

Dr. Douglas J. Wood was asked to accept the position of health officer of the Village. A salary of \$100 per year plus reasonable and necessary expenses was made a part of the resolution. Mrs. J. Dilon was authorized to defend the village in the case of Keen versus Giannetti Brothers and the Village of Beverly Hills. The suit has been brought by James O. Keen, 31610 Evergreen, who alleges that his

## B'field 4-H Club Scores Honors In County Event

The four top honors in the Oakland County 1963 spring 4-H achievement day Saturday were won by members of the Bloomfield 4-H Club.

Linda Jacobson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jacobson, 2215 W. Long Lake Road, West Bloomfield Township, won two awards. She was named overall achievement winner and one of two dress revue winners. She is a senior at Groves High School.

Over-all achievement boy was Douglas Norland, 17, also a senior at Groves. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Norland, 1950 Lone Pine Road, Bloomfield Township. Douglas is vice president of the Bloomfield and the county club.

RICKI ANN HOXIE, 16, was the other dress revue winner. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoxie, 5650 Willow Valley Road, West Bloomfield Township. She is a past vice president of the Bloomfield group.

Members of the Bloomfield Club winners were Marilyn Mihay, photography and county honor; Barbara Hillier, junior leadership; and Diane Mackella, Maureen Banimum and Theresa Miller, clothing.

Ricki Ann was an autograph and a junior leadership award. Douglas won a junior leadership honor and Linda a senior miss award.

## Language Teacher To Give Address

Richard O. Crystal, head of the modern language department at Detroit Country Day School, Birmingham, will be the featured speaker at the spring meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, being held Friday through Sunday at Haven Hill, Highland Park Recreation Area.

The subject he will discuss before close to 200 language teachers from the Midwest attending the semi-annual convocation will be "Foreign Languages and the Elementary School." His talk is set for Saturday.

an aggressive and unpleasant opponent.

EXAMPLES OF outstanding individual effort in this campaign were a myriad, but the league takes such things for granted. The campaign was carried on amid continuation of all other LWV activities.

The Birmingham league lives with its purpose. To promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government.

Is the League of Women Voters concerned about the partisan label incurred by the fact that the Republicans favored and the Democrats opposed the adoption of the Constitution?

"Not at all," says out-going president Mrs. George Hillinger. "The Republicans were against us when we worked for the call of a constitutional convention and we will undoubtedly find ourselves aligned with the Democrats at some future date. We act on the facts only."

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## Hollywood Files Suit for Libel Against Three

John J. Hollywood filed suit last week against three persons, one of them a candidate in Monday's council race. Hollywood was one of the losing candidates for council office in the election.

Named in the \$150,000 libel suit were the candidates, James E. Wells, 19831 Saxton, Roderick B. Schultz, 22806 Evergreen, both of Southfield, and Gus McCreeley, Wells did not win in Monday's ballot race either.

Schultz circulated a petition recently for a grand jury investigation in Southfield. He and Wells filed the petition with the county circuit court. The request was denied by the court's five judges. A third candidate, James Julian, also defeated, took part in the presentation of the petition. Julian was not named in Hollywood's suit.

McCreeley is a Brighton rubbish collection contractor who once had the garbage and rubbish contract with the city and lost it shortly after the 1961 election.

Hollywood's suit charges that in 1961 McCreeley made a false and libelous statement, charging that Hollywood asked him for a campaign contribution and promised McCreeley, in return, that he would see he kept his contract with the city. McCreeley lost the contract when his company reportedly fell behind in its pickup schedule.

The suit also charges that Wells and Schultz circulated the statement allegedly made by McCreeley during their campaign to get petition signatures.

No hearing date has been set.

## Roof Fire Causes \$3,000 Damage

LATHRUP—A roof fire at the home of R. H. Dupuis, 17611 Cambridge, caused about \$3,000 damage March 28, firemen said.

The fire started at 3:55 p.m. near the chimney and is believed to have been caused by sparks from an incinerator, according to firemen.

## Aboard Destroyer

Alfred E. Wilson, Jr., machinist's mate third class, USS, son of Mr. Herbert M. Gould of 6780 Oak Hill Drive, Birmingham, is serving aboard the destroyer USS Johnston, which recently participated in Polaris test operations off Cape Canaveral, Fla.

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## County May Vote On College System In June Elections

Oakland County voters may decide June 10 on the establishment of a community college system if the State House of Representatives okays an enabling bill passed by the Senate last week.

The House approval would also require Gov. George Romney's agreement before the question went to the voters in the June school elections.

One or two junior colleges could be established by 1964 if the program went through as planned, according to William J. Emerson, Oakland County school superintendent.

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