

Fears

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was promised soon and the city engineers were not prepared to make a recommendation at this time on water system construction bids. The bids, which are already in, range from \$17,000 to \$39,000.

Personnel rules and regulations will also be ready soon. The council took action on several items. Two "Yield Right-of-Way" signs were authorized. One at Golden Gate and Bloomfield will have traffic traveling southwest on Golden Gate yield to Bloomfield traffic.

The other will have Wiltshire traffic yield to Santa Barbara traffic at that intersection.

TWO POLICE department items were discussed. Maintenance of an active police reserve was discussed, with the understanding that the officers would not be utilized as regular paid officers are. Mayor pro tem Elizabeth Mitchell asked Clerk Jerald Stone for a report on protective services. Mrs. Mitchell wanted to know why Southfield's protective services were used when Lathrup had its own juvenile officer. Protective services are a Court of No Record

Arrangement with strictly-controlled probation.

A request by Dale Frey to place a culvert in the ditch in front of his property at 18336 Roseland was granted.

A COUNCIL study meeting on dry wall control and city clerk appointment was set for Monday. The council gave conditional approval to a request of Joseph Slavik, 18741 Wiltshire, for subdivision of lot 966.

Under correspondence, Cogger read a letter from the Civil Rights Commission concerning formation of civil rights groups. The council felt it did not need to take action immediately.

The group also gave permission to the United Foundation Tor-h Drive to collect from Oct. 20 to Nov. 12.

A LETTER from the Michigan State Library Association told the council that the association endorses the idea of communities joining together to provide better library service for all.

City attorney Everett Hayes told the council he had made some new provisions in the rubbish contract, including one which states that if the contract is collected in an rubbish area than that under contract the City will not pay for it.

6-A THE BIRMINGHAM (MICH.) ECCENTRIC Sept. 17, 1964



Steak Anyone?

Myron K. Moore, 1707 Cole, Birmingham, displays the 22-lb. mushroom he found in the backyard of Dr. George Raymle on Toofing Lane. Moore estimated the mushroom was about three feet in diameter. "I lived on a farm for 23 years and never saw a mushroom anywhere near that large," Moore said.

League to Hear Fiscal Debate

Donald Oberholzer and Robert Huber, Democratic and Republican candidates respectively for the State Senate from the 65th district, will debate fiscal policy Monday at the general meeting of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters.

League members and guests will have an opportunity to discuss

taxation and other issues with the candidates for the Michigan Senate seat vacated by Republican Farrell E. Roark, now a candidate for the new Court of Appeals.

The meeting will take place at 10 a.m. at The Community House, 380 S. Bates, and is open to the public.

Soldier Promoted At Fort Hood

Byron L. Warnick, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Warnick, 1291 Bird St., Birmingham, was promoted to specialist four, at Fort Hood, Tex. where he is serving with the 2d Armored Division.

Specialist Warnick, a driver in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 50th Infantry, entered the Army in Nov. 1961 and has served in the Far East.

Warnick is a 1961 graduate of Seaborn High School.

FISHER THEATRE
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of volunteer effort which keeps the organization strong. The Voter's Guide is produced on the local, county, state and national levels, for every election, under the direction of a voter's service chairman.

The voter's service committee formulates the question to be asked each candidate. They submit a questionnaire requesting personal data and background information and either conduct personal interviews to determine the candidate's stance on vital issues or obtain a written statement in answer to the formulated questions.

WHEN ALL of this information is obtained from each candidate, the voter's service committee become editors. It is necessary to make all information fit within a reasonable number of pages without changing the statement of any candidate. If it becomes necessary to cut a statement, it must be submitted to the candidate for his approval.

In addition to the information on candidates, the Guide outlines in detail any issue, millage request or bonding proposal to be voted upon. It includes information on legislative, senatorial and congressional districts, voting hours and voter eligibility information.

The inclusion of the telephone numbers of local league presidents on the county and state guides leads to an additional, personal service. The massive confusion in the recent primary required the telephone answering and information services of the entire family of Mrs. Garvin Bawden, president of the Birmingham - Bloomfield League.

WHEN ALL of the necessary information is obtained and compiled, the voter's service committee members don the "publisher's" hat. They must also edit materials from printers so that the Guide can be produced within the limits of the budget.

The prepared copy is delivered to the printer and the printer's copy is proofread by two committee members. The deadline for delivery is established and the distribution aspect of the Guide is begun.

Members of the Birmingham-Bloomfield League distribute Voter's Guides at supermarkets in the area on an eight-hour, two-day schedule, three days before an election.

IN THE recent primary, 50 Birmingham - Bloomfield women worked one-hour shifts, handing out 10,000 township, county and state guides. In addition, the Guides are mailed to members and contributors.

When the League of Women Voters works for a new constitution, or initiative and referendum or explains the complexities of County Home Rule, the public sees the results of a detailed study program by women who are interested in the problems of government. When the league produces a school guide or a Voter's Guide or provides speakers on local government, it represents the volunteer efforts of women dedicated to the good of their community.

Let reverence for the law be breathed by every mother to the lapping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, seminars and colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling books and almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpits and proclaimed in legislative halls and enforced in courts of justice.

—Abraham Lincoln

A Canterbury, England, man, who was fined \$140 for stealing gasoline, wrote the court asking if it would give trading stamps, as his wife was unhappy about the deal and the stamps would cheer her up.

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