

Division Will Be Industrial Forum

With approximately 100 new companies and businesses in Farmington city and township, the Farmington Board of Commerce has implemented an Industrial Management Division to provide a forum for discussion of opportunities and problems in the industrial community.

An organizational meeting of key personnel was held this week in the Bolsoford Inn. Those present included Charles F. Hooker, vice president marketing, Controlled Power Corp.; George Mash, treasurer, Mills Products, Inc.; Ronald Tipping,

president, Carbideol Inc., subsidiary of Futurmill, Inc.; Gerald Harrison, board executive secretary; and Harry Wingerter, board president. Present at the event were 15 local industrial manufacturers as a standing board on opinions for further division development.

Tipping and Hooker were elected temporary officers of the division and directors to the Board of Commerce for terms expiring January, 1969.

Purposes of the new division are:

To create and maintain a source of information about

local business opportunities. To establish a unified voice for Farmington industry. To promote group action in those areas where it can work to the common good. To promote business activity between and among Farmington industrialists. To promote good business citizenship and contributions to

the community on the part of industry. Suggested activities of the division include discussion of common problems, talks by local officials, talks by service organizations, talks by representative leaders, local and national publicity and advertising, legislative lobbying and community activities.

Plunkett Endorses Examiner System

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Thomas G. Plunkett today urged Oakland County voters to pass the county proposition calling for the adoption of a more modern medical examiner system.

Plunkett pointed out that this is the only county proposition on the Nov. 5 ballot. The effect of the adoption would be to change from the present coroner system to a more modern and effective method of dealing with questionable deaths.

Plunkett stated that the medical examiner system is in use in 27 counties in this state and 80 per cent of the state's population is covered by it.

"By the simple device of a favorable vote on this proposition every citizen can contribute to the fight against crime. Too long has law enforcement been handicapped in this county by the antiquated and less efficient coroner system," Plunkett argued.

"Law enforcement is in-

creasingly professional," Plunkett said. "The medical examiner system is a long step in the right direction. It will allow my office and all concerned agencies to more properly investigate death due to violence or acts of any criminal nature including homicides and abortions. It will also give us an assured autopsy procedure and prevent the cremation of dead bodies without the approval of the medical examiner."

"From the point of view of the Prosecutor's Office, the medical examiner system will be a savings to the taxpayers and will go far to insure that serious crime does not go undetected."

Plunkett stated that the proposition is favored by the Oakland County Board of Health and the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

The State Bar Association, the Michigan State Medical Society and the Oakland County Medical Society have sought approval of the medical examiner system on the state level.

Plunkett Hits Kuhn's Partisanism

"From the day I announced my candidacy, I have pledged that law enforcement is too vital to be directed by purely partisan considerations," Thomas G. Plunkett said Monday. "Shortly thereafter, my opponent borrowed that thought and began a campaign that involved statements to the effect that politics and law enforcement are not compatible," he added.

"In direct contravention of his public pronouncements, however, he has now resorted to a sharply partisan appeal to lawyers in this county. In a letter signed by his campaign manager, Mr. Kuhn says little about qualifications for office and much about partisanship as the reason to support him," Plunkett said.

"This phenomenon is particularly interesting for a candidate who for years has been a leader of the right wing dissident group that has plagued the party that he now seeks comfort from. "I have built a bi-partisan staff of assistant prosecutors that is the finest in this state. As chief assistant prosecutor of this county I know the heavy demands of this tough law enforcement job. Professionalism, not partisanship, is needed now more than ever. I will continue to campaign on my qualifications to do this vital job," the Democratic candidate concluded.

Novice Leaders Need Help

Adult leaders of organized programs for poverty-area young girls are in need of encouragement and guidance in what is often a first-time leadership position for them. Many of these poverty-area leaders have never been outside their neighborhoods and lack confidence in their leadership ability.

Women who can give constructive guidance and moral support to these leaders on a behind-the-scenes basis for a few hours a week are urgently needed, according to the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, a division of United Community Services. Orientation and on-the-job training will be provided.

If you like a challenge and can spare a few hours as a consultant, call the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau in Birmingham for further information: 642-7272.

Joins Club

Ann Rockwell, daughter of Dr. C. B. Rockwell, of 32936 Hargrove Ct., Farmington, has been named a member of Gamma Gamma Gamma, women's social club, at Ottawa University in Ottawa, Kansas.

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