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The newly merged Birmingham-Bloomfield Hills Chapter of Citizens for Michigan will present the Republican and Democratic candidates to the Constitutional Convention from the Third Representative District and the Sixteenth Senatorial District at an 8 p. m. meeting Wednesday in the Men's Lounge of the Birmingham Community House.

The meeting will be open to the public. Speakers will include George Romney, Republican, and William O'Brian, Democrat, who will run against each other in the senatorial race in the September election.

Primary

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PRECINCT TWELVE, Adams School—Elizabeth Nelton Brown, chairman, 1321 Yorkshire; Kathryn D. Babbitt, 524 Oakland; Isabel F. Duffy, 883 Knox; Helen E. Gurley, 928 Norwich; Mary Ellen Hill, 1343 Buckingham.

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Control

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out giving them a reasonable distance to gradually reduce their speed when switching from a high to a low speed zone.

The primary purpose being to write-up revenue producing tickets, adds Officer Breustle.

"We're not concerned with that in Birmingham," Breustle said.

BIRMINGHAM'S radar team consists of one radar car, one contact car and four officers working in shifts of two.

Covering various sections of the city, the radar team works half-hour set-ups from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

The set-up consists of electronically checking speeds in heavy traffic zones and areas complained about by residents.

The speed checks follow no specific pattern and residents' complaints are worked in with the radar team's daily rounds.

IRONICALLY ENOUGH, the complaining residents often turn out to be the ones ticketed, said Lt. Service.

"We'll get a call from a resident about speeding on his street. We set up the cars on that street and the violator often turns out to be the guy that complained," he said.

The unmarked radar car is stationed within two blocks of the contact car.

The speed of passing vehicles is picked up by a radar unit through the trunk of the car picks up speeds of bicycles as well as motor vehicles within about 75-feet of the radar car.

The radar man constantly watches the graph, radioing violators' make, color and year of vehicle to the contact car. The violator is then flagged down by the waiting contact man.

AND THERE'S usually little doubt of the offense's speed by a precaution consists of testing the accuracy of the radar unit each time the team changes locations.

Tickets issued by the radar team range from three to 40 per day.

Male violators are more curious than female offenders according to Officer Breustle.

"The men usually want to know more about the mechanical workings of the radar set-up while the women are unpredictable. You never know what the women are going to say," he said.

Failure to realize their speed is the most common excuse offered by violators.

"But what excuse makes a 'good excuse' where lives are concerned?"

Mulholland Named To Retailers Board

Frank Mulholland of Birmingham was elected a member of the board of directors June 28 of the 21st annual meeting of the Michigan Retailers Association.

The program activities included both official business of the association and a special program panel discussing the major issues of the Constitutional Convention.

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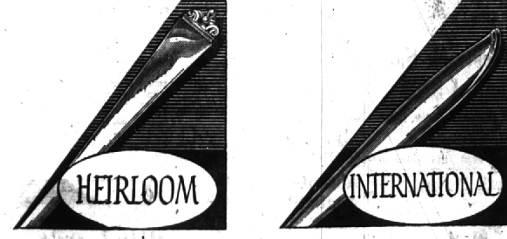
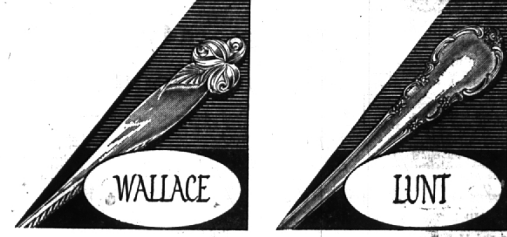
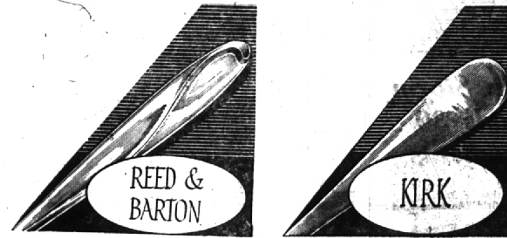
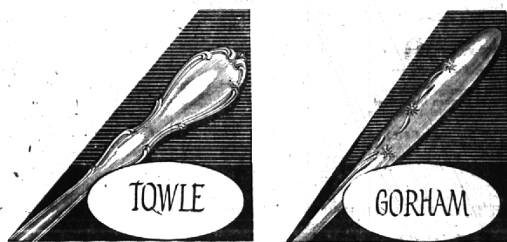
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