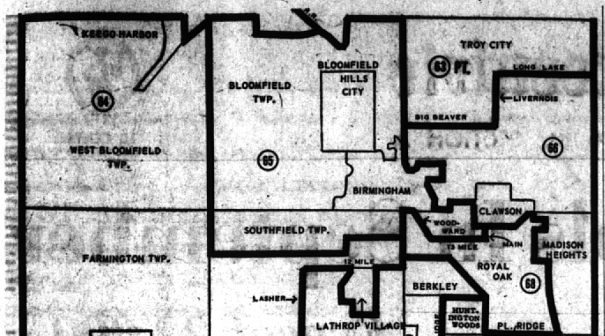

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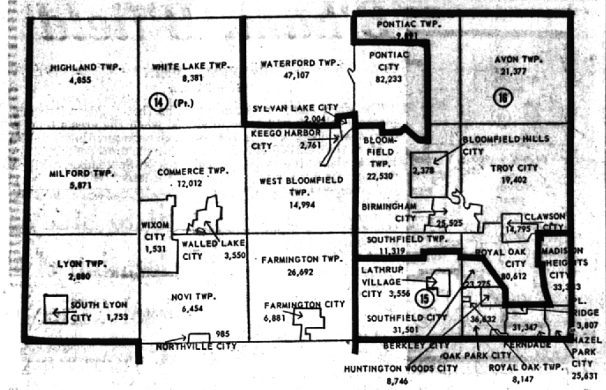

NEW AREA STATE SENATE DISTRICTS

Changes

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ty has been split into two districts. The southeastern portion makes up the 18th district and the balance of the county plus two townships in Wayne County are in the newly-created 19th district.

Another major change in the primary ballot is the race for the newly-created court of appeals judgeship.

The state court, which will be made up of nine judges from three districts in the state, was created by the legislature during the 1964 session.

Local voters will be asked to chose three men from a field of 14 candidates. The top six vote-getters will be in the November race with three to be elected to six-year terms at that time.

OAKLAND COUNTY is in the Second Court of Appeals District. The district also includes 15 other counties in southern Michigan excepting Wayne.

The new court will have jurisdiction on appeals from recorder's court, superior court, circuit courts and court of claims.

The court of appeals was created by the legislature to help ease the load on the Michigan State Supreme Court.

Survey

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using Pembroke Manor streets for short-cuts.

"OAK PARK has done a fine job of discouraging through traffic. Several times I have tried to cut over from Greenfield and have found it almost impossible," Page said.

Mayor Charles W. Renfrew said that if there were no cut-throughs in the boulevard, Birmingham would probably have to bear the full cost of its portion of the road.

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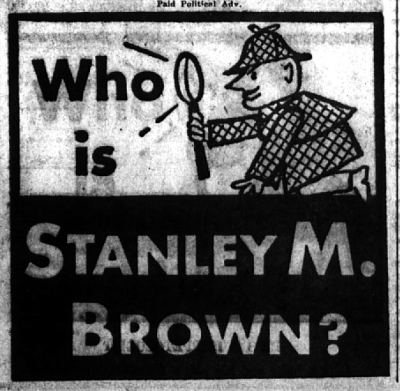

Frank Mulholland Becomes House Sticker Candidate

Birmingham businessman Frank W. Mulholland announced today that he is a sticker candidate for the Republican nomination for the House of Representatives in the 63rd district.

MULHOLLAND

Mulholland, 36, is one of the owners of the F. J. Mulholland Co., 233 N. Woodward Ave.

A resident of Pontiac Township, Mulholland said he was seeking nomination because he feels "the time has come when our party must stand up and be counted or step away into the shadows.

"FOR MANY years now we have accused the other side of doing or not doing for the people, instead of coming up with positive programs or if we had they were a sad excuse," Mulholland said.

"So before the Grand old Party becomes just that—an old party—and with many problems facing us in the state such as taxes, reapportionment, etc., I feel I can do a lot to help the state because of my experience in civic affairs and other activities," he said.

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Short Agenda, Short Work

BEVERLY HILLS—The council made short work of an abbreviated agenda Monday night, disposing of the five items in record time.

The council:

* Authorized building permits be issued for four model homes in Georgetown Green No. 2, being developed by the Beechgrove Investment Co.
* Approved the refund of $1,654.04 in escrow to William J. Puke for a water main in the 13 Mile-Lincolnshire area of Georgetown Green. The sum was in excess of what the project cost.
* Referred a request for sidewalks in Camelot Court subdivision to the village road commission.

On a nonagenda item, the council expressed appreciation to the Huntley Improvement Association for a check of $1,700 to help defray the cost of sidewalks which the village installed last year. Total cost was $5,999.

Land Offered To City for R-4 Rezoning

Birmingham commissioners Monday night instructed the administration to study an offer by a private developer to give the City a parcel of land on Villa for use as a recreation area.

Malcolm Heber, representing the property owner, Leslie Schmier, said his client would give the City a 120-foot wide strip on the easterly end of the land on Villa near Eton.

In return, Heber requested that the remaining land be rezoned from its present two-family (R-4) to a multiple (R-6) classification.

"This would permit us to construct 16 one-bedroom and 16 two-bedroom units or 30 two-bedroom units on the remaining land," Heber said.

Previous attempts by Heber and Schmier to rezone the land to a multiple classification have failed.

"We feel the park area would act as a good buffer between the homes on the west and the industrial area on the east," Heber said.

Suit

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site, which was purchased about five years ago.

School board attorney Lawrence King said Tuesday night that the suit would probably be tried within two weeks after the pre-trial conference.

Attorneys for both sides agreed to bypass the show-cause hearing on a temporary injunction that had been scheduled for Aug. 31.

MEANTIME, IN a letter to Colombo, L. W. McEntee, attorney for the Board of County Road Commissioners, said he feels the county had no jurisdiction over the road.

McEntee said the portion of Lahser in question is a "city street under the jurisdiction and control of the City of Bloomfield Hills although the westerly portion of the road is physically located in Bloomfield Township."

"The Board is of the opinion, however, that the construction of a school in the area would definitely create a traffic problem at the intersection of Lahser Road and Long Lake Road and to a somewhat lesser extent at the intersection of Lahser and Hickory Grove," McEntee said.

"Since both of these intersections affect county roads, the board feels that some planning should be considered in reference to future traffic betterments in those areas," he said.

McENTEE SAID that although the county has no jurisdiction over school locations, "we for some time have been recommending that school boards make use of our traffic department before sites are chosen and would so recommend in this case."

Supt. of Schools Eugene Johnson Tuesday night pointed out that both Bloomfield Hills High School and Eastover Elementary were located on dirt roads for the first year.

"These were resolved," he said. "Things can be worked out if we're all willing to pull together."

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Officials Clear Up Franklin's Docket

By NITA HARD
Special Writer

FRANKLIN—As work continues on the village road hard-surfacing program, going better than scheduled, Franklin's council took time this month to get its house in order. Village officials re-adopted its zoning ordinance so it would be all-inclusive; considered proposals to enlarge space for the Franklin Library; adjusted salaries for its two paid employees and generally cleaned up the docket.

On August 10 the council reviewed sketches for adding a section to the small village building on Frankin Road. With several members of the Franklin library board present, Willys P. Wagner submitted preliminary drawings for council consideration. Donating his services, Wagner explained that the plan could conceivably fulfill the ultimate space needs for the library under its present organization.

WAGNER'S PLAN merely extended the existing structure to include more book storage space to the west and a work room to complete the southwest corner of the building.

Wagner estimated that the total proposal might cost about $11,000, but would be adequate for the forseeable growth of the library.

A suggestion by Councilman Edward Green to revise the plan to incorporate a band shell was discouraged as "architecturally impractical."

Following discussion included possibly moving the existing building to another site, since there had been an offer of a donation of land, or perhaps locating it on Franklin Community Association property on Carol Road next to the green.. Relocation was denounced as financially unsound.

THESE IDEAS were fully considered and promptly abandoned as the council finally recognized its limitations and agreed to place the matter on the March ballot.

They also agreed that the antiquated structure which serves as village office and library probably did not warrant a costly addition and resolved to restrict the enlargement of the present structure to 600 square feet.

FOLLOWING A public hearing Monday night, attended only by John Harms, chairman of the zoning board, the council re-adopted its zoning ordinance including all amendments passed since the adoption of zoning Ordinance Number 11.

The re-adopted code is Ordinance Number 21. This action brings up to date all the amendments since the adoption of the first zoning code, ten years ago at the time of incorporation. No changes were introduced.

The re-adoption of Ordinance Number 11 was deemed necessary to rectify a publishing technicality.

Harms went on record as saying, "I am in favor of keeping the zoning ordinance intact. Its stringancy is something we should do all we can to protect."

FRANK HIGGS was granted approval for minor changes to lots three, four, five and six, Franklin Hickory Acres, subject to certification of plat maps and legal description by a registered surveyor.

The council denied the rumor that it would waive building permit fees for construction on churches.

The matter was introduced by building inspector Arthur Kreger in reference to a new wing which is being built on the Franklin Community Church. President Richard Oberschulte authorized Village Clerk Mrs. Elsie Garwood to correspond with church leaders recommending that requests for waivers should be done formally by letter if desired.

TO TAKE advantage of the equipment and manpower in the area during the road hard-surfacing program, the council decided to authorize improvement of the driveway in front of the library and provide for three parking spaces along the northwest side of the village offices. The drive will be widened slightly to permit passage of cars on the half-circle drive entering into Franklin Road.

The purchase of 150 stop signs was also authorized. The new signs will be installed at intersections deemed critical by state and village police.

Earlier, Councilman George Howard, in charge of Franklin's volunteer police affairs, reported that police teams have maintained a constant nightly patrol during the summer months, spending two to three hours nightly checking homes of vacationing residents.

The village police have been urged to enforce the 25 MPH speed limits in the village. Reports of increased speeding since the paving will result in closer control through enforcement, the council decreed.

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