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GRANGE MEMBERS GET  
SET FOR ANNUAL BAZAAR  
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## Candidate Blasts Hart During Visit

Visiting in Plymouth last week, Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, Mrs. Elly Peterson of Charlotte, unleashed an attack against incumbent Senator Philip Hart for his vote against investigation of the Bobby Baker controversy. Mrs. Peterson said:

"Three weeks ago Senator John J. Williams (R., Del.) produced a photostat copy of a cancelled check written by Matthew McCloskey, former Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, in payment for a performance bond on a multi-million dollar governmental contract."

Shortly after this revelation by Senator Williams, I sent a telegram to each of Michigan's Senators asking that they spare no effort in backing a new Senate probe into this dirty business, a probe that would bring to life all the facts and lay them before the American people, letting the chips fall where they may.

"TO DATE neither Senator McNamara nor Senator Hart has answered this telegram. On Thursday the Democrat Policy Committee announced that the Baker probe would be reopened, but that it would again be under the jurisdiction of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration."

"This is the committee which repeatedly refused to call witnesses to testify, despite repeated urgings by three Republican members. Specifically, this committee crushed by a straight party-line vote a Republican motion to call Matthew McCloskey to testify."

"On Thursday Republicans in the Senate rightly protested the move to send the issue back to this hand-picked white wash squad."

Repeatedly criticizing the Democrats for what she termed "keeping the facts under the rug," Mrs. Peterson challenged Hart to offer an explanation.

"Could it be," she asked, "that Hart is one of the 12 Senators that Bobby Baker boasted he had in his hip pocket?"

Mrs. Peterson has blasted what she called "part-time representation," being served by a Senator who has a "perfect" voting record according to the leftist Americans for Democratic Action, a Senator more interested in theory than in fact."

## Democrats to Hold Lecture On Extremism

The subject of extremism will come up for discussion at a lecture-meeting to be held at the Plymouth Community Federal Credit Union Building on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.

Economic and political consultant Aaron J. Blumberg will speak on "American Extremism," its relation to politics. (Continued on Page 2)



CAMPAIGN director Charles Bruce of the Plymouth Community Fund, left, discusses details of the upcoming drive with Mrs. Norman who will head up the residential portion of the campaign. Norman took over from Mrs. Robert Fisher who was forced to quit her duties after an illness in the family. The drive will get off ground Monday with torch lighting ceremonies in Kellogg Park and a kick-off luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel. Bruce, president of Plymouth's Alexander Hamilton Insurance Company, will supervise and coordinate the effort.

## GOLDWATER, ISSUES:

### Russell Kirk to Speak Here Tomorrow Night

An articulate and polished spokesman for the Conservative movement will be featured here next Wednesday as Dr. Russell Kirk, a native Plymouthite, returns to speak at the Plymouth High School gymnasium on Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Republican Club, Kirk will consider the subject of "Goldwater and the Issues."

Political historian, philosopher and theoretician of conservative thought, Kirk has consistently won praise for his writings. Since 1962, he has written a syndicated column for General Features Corp., appearing five days a

week in some 30 newspapers in the United States.

One of Kirk's first published writings on the subject of conservatism, "Randolph of Roanoke: A Study in Conservative Thought," established his reputation as a political philosopher.

LATER, in "A Program for Conservatives," Kirk focused on the contemporary scene and the place of conservatives in it.

"It seemed to bewilder a good many people," Kirk wrote of the book later, "for the system I commended was not a neat system of positive law, but a change of heart, by which order and justice

and freedom may live through these dark days, and the past may be blended with the present."



## Torch Lighting at Kellogg Park to Launch Community Fund Drive

Torch lighting ceremonies and a kick-off luncheon next Monday will highlight the official opening of the annual Plymouth Community Fund Drive, the one concerted effort during the year to raise funds for worthwhile agencies.

The goal of \$78,560 for this year's drive was carefully arrived at by the Plymouth Community Fund board.

Campaign director Bruce, president of the Plymouth Community Fund, said:

Bruce emphasized that the Community Fund drive centralizes in one effort, the separate campaigns that would exist without it.

"WE ESTIMATE that there will be a separate effort for each of the 15 agencies," he said.

Between 100 and 150 persons are expected. An 18-minute film will be shown to the business and professional and the residential groups.

At day, PCF workers will begin their concerted effort, the three-day blitz of campaigning.

THE INDUSTRIAL division, chaired by City Commissioner (Continued on Page 2)

# What is a Weekly Newspaper?

OPPORTUNITIES for interested persons to achieve their vocational and cultural needs through evening classes and cooperation with other departments of the school systems, civic groups, educational institutions and organizations outside the community, educational foundations and private individuals and corporations in anything up to national advancement.

In speaking about Schcraft College, Dotseth said his purpose was to provide education beyond school level available to students interested in the capabilities of benefiting the experiences.

Dotseth said that what education is changing to employment at an alternate, the non-repetitive nature in development products are not automatic numerous men are needed as long as there are changes in products.

"It takes as long to educate and train a top-notch tool and die maker as it does a doctor. His machines, his metallurgy, his product changes constantly, too," he said.

In order to meet the needs of individuals in the college district its five goals include, according to Dotseth, providing terminal programs for students not going on to four-year college programs, providing transfer programs for those who

their care, Dotseth explained. "The plans are almost completed. We think this is service to the community," he said.

With the completion of the new technical building at the college the school plans to add courses in cosmetology, dental laboratory assistant, data processing, welding, engineering, drafting, automotive and culinary arts.

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# Where PCF Will Go

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visits of the life and free first classes, provided by the American Red Cross each year, will be financed — in part — by \$4,500 from PCF.

Much of the \$4,020 set aside for the Michigan Cancer Society will be set aside for the search for a cure to this dread disease.

The Visiting Nurse Association will be given

\$5,000; Veterans Memorial Service will receive \$2,000; Plymouth Dental Fund, \$2,000 and the Plymouth Symphony, \$2,000.

A budget of \$2,000 has been established for the Plymouth Youth Club, \$780 for Senior Citizens, \$17,840 for Plymouth Family Service, \$8,000 for the YMCA Youth Development Program, and \$1,400 for the Northwestern Child Guidance Clinic.

The United Foundation will receive \$9,020 from the Plymouth Community Fund.

It was a long, hard meeting but little was resolved by City Commissioners Monday evening in Commission chambers at City Hall.

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## In a Nutshell

★ In the 196 District, publishes errors. In the should have been ation revenues, his should have read \$ Nichols Trust Fund

★ A Plymouth of 40555 Palmer Roa someone threw a fir football game. Schoo apparently beneath t officials to recommen

★ Plymouth Jay Candy Sale Monday. A the Plymouth Junior C programs. Offered are emblem, for \$1.

★ Called out a wee at a barn fire at 3:40 a water for three hours at barns. Three departmen seven men and a pumper

★ Building continued month as building inspect mits for construction valu homes worth \$223,000, we Subdivision at Ann Arbor a

- It's news of kids in school, their programs, sports events, classes and achievements.
- It's advertising, placed by local businesses, bearing the message of competitive American enterprise and bringing to you the information needed to make that family budget a success.
- Detailed here are the plans and actions of local governmental units with concise news stories designed to make the workings of your community meaningful to you.
- Humanity is important to The Plymouth Mail. In these pages you'll find features devoted to the vibrant human beings that make up The Plymouth Community — their interests and viewpoints.
- Each week, you'll find a page devoted to what The Plymouth Mail thinks. On the editorial page, an appraising eye is cast

upon our area, its problems and noteworthy accomplishments; and your newspaper fulfills its time-honored responsibility to speak out.

- In a less serious vein, you will find news of friends, neighbors, acquaintances — where they go and what they do. Lake Pointe, Riverside Estates, Salem Square, Plymouth, Canton and others. These are people YOU know.
- The Plymouth Mail provides happiness and frustration. —Happiness when a friend, a neighbor, a child or grandchild has done something worthy of community notice and you share, in these pages, their pride of achievement. —Frustration when the family pup chews up the latest issue before you've read it.
- In short, The Plymouth Mail is on the local scene from the first, hopeful breath of life to the last, tragic account of death. It is, indeed, YOUR newspaper, chronicling history as it happens in YOUR community.

## NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK — OCTOBER 11-17

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TOWNSHIP firemen launched an ambitious campaign Monday to familiarize local residents with the services they have to offer during National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 4-10. Township firefighters are going door-to-door to deliver stickers bearing the department phone number and to offer advice or a free fire inspection. Above, Fire Chief Barney Maas, top left, and firemen Gene Leader, top right,

Ernest Honke, bottom left, and Bill Woizeschke, bottom right, prepare to meet the community with their equipment. Plymouth City firemen have scheduled a program of touring schools to explain safety points to youngsters. The Plymouth Association of Insurance agents is providing brochures and other materials for use during Fire Prevention Week.