

Piggins Would Deny Traffic Violators Driver Licenses

"Deliberate traffic law violators" should not only be taken off the road for long periods of time, sometimes permanently, but also should be denied the right to appeal to Circuit Court judges to seek restoration of their driver licenses on pleas of alleged "hardship".

The current practice, supported by Michigan law, of Circuit judges giving back licenses to such violators solely on the basis of sympathy is a "mockery of justice" and should be abandoned.

These are the views of Judge Edward S. Piggins, of Wayne Circuit Court, who served as Detroit's police commissioner for nearly five years, as reported in the April

ing privilege, usually on the grounds that such restraint inflicts an undue hardship upon him.

"And, unfortunately, many a license is restored to a wilful traffic law violator because the judge is sympathetic with the plight of the appellant," Judge Piggins said.

"THIS IS MISDIRECTED sympathy. It should be directed toward decent citizens who try to observe the rules of the road and who deserve to be protected against the actions of drunken, reckless and felonious drivers.

"These actions by Circuit Courts of Michigan, I submit, constitute a mockery of justice. We need a change in Michigan law that would bring an end to such practices. In many cases a car is an occupation necessity. But when a person repeatedly and deliberately abuses

Wins Scholarship

Peter W. Williams, of Detroit, a senior at Detroit Country Day School in Birmingham, recently won an \$800 scholarship by placing second in the annual University of Michigan public speaking contest.

Recently revoked, he added, without recourse to any administrative or judicial body.

Judge Piggins pointed out that State legislation would be required to bring about the adoption of his program on a state-wide basis. He added, however, that any Circuit Court could put the plan into effect simply by adopting a court policy to refuse to hear any appeals from deliberate violators, except where the merits of a case are involved.

County GOP Head Soon Will Resign

Arthur G. Elliott, Jr. will resign his position as county chairman of the Republican Party. Although the 44-year old political leader has acknowledged his intention, he said nothing is official yet.

Giving his real estate and building business and his feeling that the county GOP would benefit from a fresh outlook as reasons for stepping down, Elliott said he had been thinking about it for 30 or 40 days.

Elliott said that an executive committee meeting, scheduled for this month, has been postponed because he wants to devote time to a couple of new programs, especially the "neighborhood-to-neighborhood" fund drive which began May 11.

HE SAID his candidacy for con-con delegate in the Fifth legislative district has no major bearing on his resignation.


The county chairman declined to comment on a possible successor. Saying that he had heard little about Jack A. Gibbs as a possible new county chairman, Elliott said "it would be a wonderful thing for the party to have Gibbs' talent at the state level."

Gibbs, 30, has expressed his intention to leave his post as deputy staff member of the Oakland GOP to seek a place in business or politics. Two possibilities in politics are the county chairmanship of the GOP or as executive secretary of the State Central Committee.

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