

Unlocked Businesses 'Community Expense'

Birmingham Police Chief Ralph W. Moxley has issued an appeal to local merchants to be sure to check doors and windows before closing their establishments for the day.

Moxley said his department was facing a problem that was "rather serious" concerning doors and windows left open by the merchants and their employees.

"This situation is taking a considerable amount of time on our midnight beat patrol. We can't be constantly checking doors and windows at the expense of the safety of the rest of the community."

EACH NIGHT the department checks 1,750 doors and 6,840 windows in Birmingham business places. Most of these businesses are located in the downtown area.

If a window or door is found open, a police officer is required to lock it if possible.

If it cannot be secured, the officer must contact the desman who in turn notifies the merchant.

"Many times the store is owned by someone who lives in Detroit," Moxley said. "This means the officer must wait until someone arrives with the keys."

Moxley said that often an officer is tied up for 30 or 40 minutes waiting for the merchant to arrive.

"This is time that could be spent on other police matters," he said.

ON SEVERAL occasions, Moxley said, the merchants have been reluctant to come to their stores in the middle of the night.

"In these cases the officer must secure the building as best he can and then make extra checks during his shift."

He said that open doors were a special problem in office buildings where more than one person usually has a key.

The chief has suggested that each store owner work out a system whereby two employees would check the building each night.

"This would give us a double check to insure that the store is secure," Moxley said.

Judges

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However, definitive statements in this regard cannot be made until the Supreme Court adopts rules of practice and procedure for the new court.

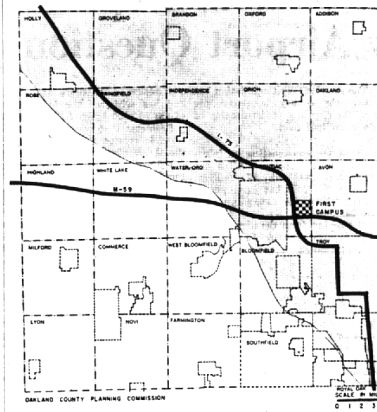
Some lawyers estimate that eventually as high as 95 per cent of all circuit court decisions will be appealed to the new court (which has been designed to provide easier and less expensive appeals). Most of the cases will go no further. In some of the other states having similar intermediate courts of appeal, only 15 per cent of the decisions of the Court of Appeals are further reviewed by the state supreme court.

Bloomfield Reception Honors Republican

Mrs. Dorothy A. Elston, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, represented presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in a major political address before a group of 300 women on Tuesday.

The luncheon meeting, held under the auspices of the Michigan Citizens for Goldwater/Miller, was held in Hamtramck.

Following her address, Mrs. Elston was guest of honor at a reception at the home of Mrs. Robert P. Lytle in Bloomfield Hills. In attendance were invited officers and members of all Oakland County Republican Women's Clubs.



RESIDENTS OF OAKLAND COUNTY WITHIN 30 MINUTES TRAVEL TIME OF THE FIRST CAMPUS OF THE OAKLAND COUNTY COLLEGE

Community College Names Pontiac Site

The first of three proposed campus sites for the Oakland County Community College has been selected at the northeast corner of I-75 and M-59—just east of Pontiac—the board of trustees announced.

The 247-acre parcel is currently under lease to the U.S. Army as a Nike site until the end of 1964, and has 30,000 square feet of one-story masonry buildings—all constructed within the last nine years.

Board Chairman George Mosher announced the offer of the Community College to purchase the land for \$247,000 has been accepted by the National Bank of Detroit, trustees for the Fisher family.

MOSHER SAID, "The college trustees have requested the transfer of the more than \$1 million worth of buildings—complete with electrical, water and sewer service—from the Army to the Community College. The facility is no longer used by the Army, and it is our understanding that this transfer could be accomplished within the next few weeks."

Dr. John E. Tirrell, college president, said the buildings could be easily remodeled for classroom and administrative uses.

"By September 1965, we could handle 800 to 1,000 full-time students in the converted buildings," Dr. Tirrell said.

"It is the intention of the college board to operate all facilities from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily, but only detailed study will provide the exact enrollment to be served on the first campus," he said.

Trail

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"her" day Tuesday. Only two incidents marred a perfect score for an operation pegged smooth all the way.

At the luncheon in Hamtramck, Michigan Citizens for Goldwater/Miller somehow managed to acquire prime time for Mrs. Dorothy A. Elston, president of the National Federation of Republican Women, here for a reception later in the afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert P. Lytle of Bloomfield Hills.

SINCE MR. Romney hasn't endorsed the presidential nominee, and especially since Mrs. Elston cut into time scheduled for Shelley's two stars of the day, Mrs. Span was in a lisp. Her sprint down Caniff St. to retrieve Elston press kits doled out to the press as they left was as determined as it was successful.

Only other miscalculation occurred in the campaign's last stop. Nobody—including the hosts—had a key to Shiloh Baptist Church.

There then ensued a 30-minute wait. "I was rounded up, a hail of campaign-savvy reporters who agreed they never could stand up to the 10-hour day consistently embraced by the candidates."

WE RETURNED to Birmingham remembering these quotes from Elly:

"My chances have come up rapidly within the last two weeks... the Camp Grayling incident has reacted in my favor, people don't like this kind of smear and have written hundreds of letters to prove it... women aren't really much different from men when it comes to politics, although three does seem to be a rising feeling for integrity and moral issues... the so-called current cloud over the White House is of more interest to women than to men... they're more idealistic than men over politics."

AND WE returned to Birmingham remembering these quotes from Lenore:

"The main issues of our campaign are jobs for your husbands... education for your kids... wanting everyone to be esteemed as human beings... for years women have been talked down to... now they've come of age... women want to feel relevant to the world in which they live... if they know how to accomplish this, they come alive."

THE COLLEGE board has placed accessibility to the populated centers of the district at the top of its priorities in site selection, because nearly all prospective students will be living at home.

With the interchange currently under construction at I-75 and M-59, the newly acquired site is within 30 minutes travel time of the entire eastern and northern section of Oakland County.

The college trustees have other sites under consideration, for these campus locations were recommended in earlier studies to serve the anticipated 12,000 to 14,000 student enrollment by 1970.

Lathrup Plans To Define Youth Policy

LATHRUP—City council members will meet with the city's police chief and juvenile officer Ward Jenks to determine Lathrup's policy on the Youth Assistance Program.

Lathrup was told at his last meeting that juvenile offenders were being sent to Southfield for treatment by the Oakland County Probate Court because they lacked such a program.

"The city should handle its own," said Mayor Pro Tem Elizabeth Mitchell.

SHE SUGGESTED that Jenks organize and head the Youth Assistance Program and that a citizens group be formed later.

Both Mayor Richard Cogger and Councilman Lloyd Barron were in favor of Mrs. Mitchell's suggestion.

"Maybe if the teens realized that the city people were giving them a little thought—good or bad—it would do some good," said Mayor Cogger.

The only doubts expressed were by Councilman Barron, who questioned if residents would give their cooperation and time in forming a citizens committee.

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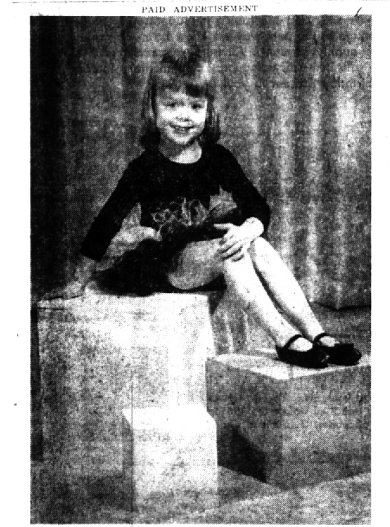
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Increase Voting Machines Are on Display

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funds may be invested only in U.S. government securities.

"Under the new constitution, the investment scope may be broadened to include other corporate securities producing a considerably higher yield," Berger said.

HERBERT H. Gardner, the citizen member of the retirement board, said he did not believe the increase would "be a great burden" on the taxpayers.

"With the average assessment in Birmingham being \$7,000, the cost to the individual taxpayer will be about \$1.75 for the full assessment," Gardner said.

He added that with a larger tax base and a possible change in the investment policies the increase "could be reduced."

Mayor Charles W. Renfrew called the proposal a "fine thing" for City employees.

"This certainly puts us in a competitive position for the hiring of employees in the fringe benefit areas," Renfrew said.

PHIL SILVERS PLUS STAR CAST OF 20 Elwood CASINO & MOTOR HOTEL

Birmingham City Clerk Irene Hanley announced Wednesday that voting machines will be on display for the next week at four locations in the area.

The machines are placed annually by the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce and the City.

"It gives the voters an opportunity to study the ballot and to practice the proper method of using the machine," Miss Hanley said.

The four locations are Detroit Bank and Trust, Woodward-14 Mile and Wabash Building offices; National Bank of Detroit, Cranbrook and Maple; and Birmingham Federal Savings, Pierce and Maple.

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