

List Text Of Survey Message

Following is the complete text of the letter sent to residents by the Citizens Committee of Bloomfield Hills:

Dear Neighbor:
The present City of Bloomfield Hills zoning ordinance limits apartment buildings to two stories. It has been proposed that this ordinance be amended to permit apartments of three stories plus.

SOME CITIZENS are reacting with approval on the grounds that it will change the unique single-residence character of Bloomfield Hills. Others contend that multiple dwellings are inevitable in the growth of any community, including Bloomfield Hills.

We, as a committee of people who own only residential property in the city, would like to know how the total community views this proposal. Would you kindly indicate your opinion for or against this proposal on the attached postcard and mail it immediately.

The city commission will deliberate this issue March 6, therefore it is important that you register your opinion immediately. P.S. Extra cards are enclosed so that each voter may express his or her opinion.

TEXT OF THE post card:
I favor a zoning ordinance that limits multiple dwellings (apartments) in Bloomfield Hills to:
• Two stories.
• Three stories.
• Don't care.
The letter was signed by E. R. Davies, J. P. Moses and H. L. Weckler, for the committee.

City Approves Part-Time Court Clerk

Birmingham's municipal court is going to get new part-time clerk. City commissioners approved the hiring of the additional help Monday night. An administration study of the court showed the staff was not large enough to accomplish the work load.

City Manager L. R. Gare said efforts made to correct the situation without hiring the added help had not worked out. The court clerk has presently the help of one full-time assistant and the loan of a building department secretary three days a week.

Gare said the current court policy of requiring all moving violations to appear in court has increased the work load considerably for court employees.

"THIS COMMAND court has required much more administrative processing than has been needed when an offender was permitted to pay a fine in the violation bureau," Gare said.

A special appropriation of funds for the new position was not needed, Gare said, but an increased budget for the court will be required in the future.

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SURVEY League of Women Voters Plans Centennial Program

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MAYOR PRO TEM Louis J. Colombo, Jr., said:

"I hate to see the land cluttered up with more of the buildings going up now. If we want more green areas and less buildings, let's do it." Colombo said a lot of hard work had been put into the zoning ordinance by members of the planning commission.

"They are all men of integrity who have no (personal) interest in this provision, as far as I know," he said.

"The question is to try to put up the best possible buildings," Colombo said. "If we leave it the way it is, we're going to have the land cluttered up with something no one wants."

"If people understood the problem involved, they would be for it," he said.

JOHN BLANCHARD, appointed to replace the late Mayor Lyman Craig and seeking election to the next one year of his term, added:

"In a zoning ordinance you can't always have what you want. We need restrictions on the use of property and courts look to the rights of individuals."

"We want to have the maximum number of restrictions, but if we go too far we could lose the whole ball game. I don't think we can properly defend two stories."

Woodford, who voted against the ordinance in order to show his opposition to the 3-story provision, said "it is a mistake for Bloomfield Hills to raise restrictions."

HE REFERRED to neighboring Bloomfield Township, who had the same recommendation from planning consultants Vilcan-Leman Associates, and refused to go along with it.

"Their multiples are still restricted to two stories," he said.

"I don't think that kind of expression is something to ignore," Woodford said of the citizens survey on three-story apartments. "It would be incredible to me to ignore the weight of such opinion."

AFTER THE meeting J. P. Moses, a leader of the citizens committee, said a "recall movement is not out of sight. We will have to see what legal steps can be taken."

Moses also mentioned the possibility of a write-in campaign April 6 to elect commissioners who will represent the wishes of the people.

"Mrs. Jack Lawrence said she thought the action was 'a terrible decision.'"

During the meeting, Robert A. Frye, former commissioner and a candidate for election April 6, delivered a tribute to Woodford, who will not seek re-election.

"THE ENTIRE city owes Henry Woodford a vote of thanks. I sat with him, listened, learned and agreed with his ideas."

"I think this is the proper time to make our gratitude for his services known."

The other commissioners were unanimous in their agreement and asked that it be recorded in the minutes.

The city of St. Paul, Minnesota, was founded in 1386, by civilians from nearby Fort Snelling. The community was originally called, "Pig's Eye," the nickname of one of the civilians, but later took its present name from a chapel built there.

The League of Women Voters of Birmingham today announced plans for a centennial presentation.

"SUFFRAGETTE '64—The Role of Women in Politics," with Mrs. Lester Boush and woman leaders from both political parties as featured speakers, will be held at the Community House on Tuesday, May 26. It will be tied in with programming for Birmingham's centennial observance.

"SUFFRAGETTE '64' will be an all-day symposium," said league president Mrs. Garvin Bowden, Jr. "Mrs. Romney will be followed in the morning session by Mrs. Paul Gobel of Grand Rapids, chairman of the Status of Women; Mrs. Mildred Jeffries of Detroit, Democratic National committee-woman; and Mrs. Thomas Snelbans of Birmingham, state president of the League of Women Voters," Mrs. Bowden said.

FOLLOWING luncheon the symposium will continue in three rounds or open sessions on women in elective and appointive office, women in political campaigns and the study of issues and political effectiveness. Moderators and panelists will be announced later.

"Much has been written lately about the failure of women to capitalize on their voting strength," stated Mrs. Bowden.

"The President's Commission on the Status of Women reported that women demonstrate a marked unwillingness to register, vote, learn, work, speak out and run for office."

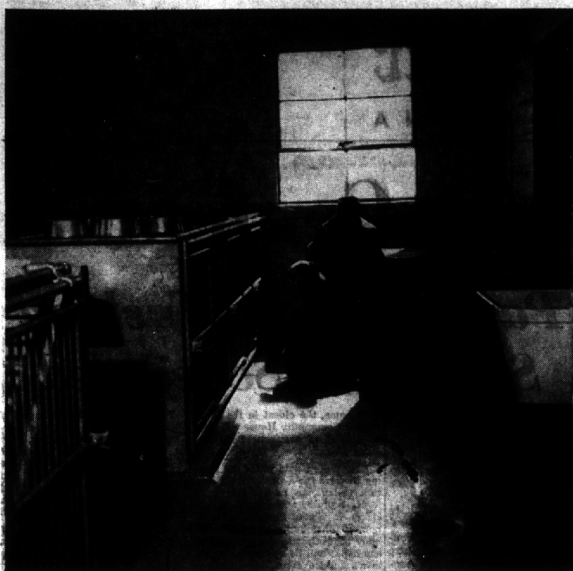
"AT THE SAME time we have entered an era where women are reaching out for roles more demanding and fulfilling than the traditional volunteer jobs. Through 'SUFFRAGETTE '64' we propose to show that these jobs exist in politics and in government, in the League of Women Voters and in the political parties," Mrs. Bowden said.

Mrs. William Gossett is general chairman for "SUFFRAGETTE '64." Program co-chairmen are Mrs. Roderick H. Spann and Mrs. John H. Bryant.

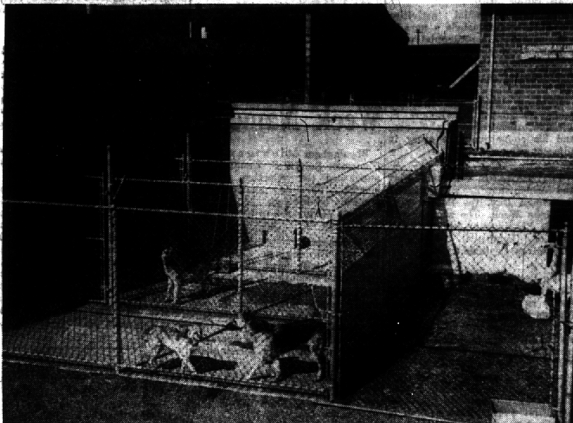
Mrs. Richard C. Van Dusey and Mrs. George F. Fulkerson are co-chairmen of arrangements and Mrs. Lawrence Avison, Jr., is art chairman.

"SUFFRAGETTE '64' will be open to the female public, with reservations limited to 200.

The site now occupied by Little Rock, Arkansas, was named by a French explorer, Sieur Bernard de la Harpe, in 1722. The explorer picked the name to distinguish the site from a larger rocky formation farther up the river. The town was started in 1820 after the spot had been chosen for the capital.



DOG WARDEN Al Sundell, who describes himself as a "real animal lover," plays with one of his lodgers in the office of the Birmingham animal shelter. The one-story structure is completely insulated and is radiant heated. The new heating system allows the floor to dry faster and has cut down on the number of dogs who have caught cold, according to Sundell.



WHEN WEATHER permits, the dogs being housed at the animal shelter may exercise in three large outdoor runways. A fourth enclosure is reserved for animals under observation. At the far right of the photo the four swans from Quarton Lake are shown wandering about their winter quarters. Facilities are provided for 15 dogs.

SHELTER

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animal should be hospitalized, it is again at City expense.

Minor medical treatment is administered by Sundell himself.

UNCLAIMED DOGS are usually kept about a week. During that time Sundell tries to find a home for them.

Dogs may be purchased from the City for \$2 plus the cost of a license and vaccination.

Birmingham annually spends more than \$5,000 for the operation of the animal shelter. Sundell estimates that he travels over 800 miles a month in his job.

In addition to the dog and cat visitors, the shelter has housed such things as raccoons, skunks,

Government Survey Due in Local Areas

Local households will participate in a nationwide survey during the week of March 16 to enable the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, to update national figures on specified population characteristics.

Carol Barry and Paul McCall of Southfield, and Mary Heck, Franklin, will collect the confidential information on family composition, date of marriage, migration and income in this area.

"monkeys, bees, hornets, geese and assorted types of birds."

Regular winter guests are the City's four swans from Quarton Lake.

TAE

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statute as far as the high school girls are concerned because the members have control of admissions.

A PERMANENT injunction preventing the schools from taking any action against the girls for participating in the group's work is sought in the suit.

The temporary restraining order prevents the girls from taking part in further TAE activities. It also says the girls have discontinued any participation in the group until the court case is resolved.

The school board had been told by adult members that the group was inactive but later received a program from a Christmas dance supposedly sponsored by TAE.

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