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WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, ARE GLAD THAT

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IS RUNNING FOR
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Sylvia and Glenn White
Lyle A. Wilson, Jr.

JOIN US — VOTE FOR GRAHAM JUNE 14

DURING HIS FIRST TERM, JIM HAS BEEN TRUSTEE FOR 4 YRS., PRESIDENT FOR 2 YRS., AND CURRENTLY IS SERVING AS SECRETARY TO THE BOARD. WE ARE SUPPORTING HIM BECAUSE OF HIS EXCELLENT RECORD. LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE BOARD'S ACHIEVEMENTS, 1972-76:

• TWO MILLAGE REDUCTIONS • PRESERVATION OF LOCAL CONTROL • NO SCHOOL CLOSINGS OR TEACHER STRIKES • ENHANCEMENT OF QUALITY EDUCATION • IMPROVED USE OF FACILITIES • COST REDUCTION PROGRAMS, SUCH AS SEMI-ANNUAL TAX COLLECTION • ENERGY CONSERVATION PLAN • BOARD-COMMUNITY HARMONY

YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON HIS EDUCATION

**3 candidates file
for OCC term**

Three candidates, including an incumbent board member, are seeking one four-year seat on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees in the June 14 election.

They were surveyed by the League of Women Voters, a national non-partisan organization which encourages citizen participation in government. The league neither supports nor opposes any candidates.

The candidates were asked for brief biographical information and qualifications and to answer in 75 words this question: "What are the three most pressing problems facing Oakland Community College at this time, and what remedies do you suggest?" Here are their answers:

ROBERT C. KENNEDY, 64, of 1823 W. Webster, Royal Oak, Incumbent board member, BA, University of Illinois (32). Former GM executive; management consultant; instructor in management training. Qualifications: "Organizational skills. Problem solving. Liaison-coordination, questioning attitude, change control. Personal interest: Commitment, involvement, participation, available time."

"People—students, faculty, administrators and community are discrete (sic) vested interest groups."

"Processes—shared governance as a concept of individual-group participation requires obligation-responsibility and open minds to achieve consensus."

"Properties—poor communication-relationships internal-external due to lack of mutual understanding-interest. Unreliable, arbitrary, questionable tax allocation funding decisions by state."

"Remedies—dynamic board members participation, observation, communication at-on-with campus-community formal committees. Campus-college performance goals" continually monitored-audited by board."

CHARLES J. REMEDY, 65, of 483 Englewood, Royal Oak, MA, University of Michigan, Teacher. Qualifications: Government teacher, former president of Michigan Amateur Athletic Union, experienced business owner in Royal Oak, son attended OCC.

"1. Solving financial problems. Remedies—meet with members of the legislature if increased financial aid to OCC is possible."

"2. The college should be made more accessible to students. Remedies—continue working with SEMTA to work out transportation schedules to the campuses from the most populated areas of the county."

"3. Increase the variety of vocational courses offered. Remedies—survey the needs of the students of the county and study the course offerings of other community colleges."

BARBARA JANE WILLING, 23, of 2844 Mett, Pontiac. Two years at OCC in nursing science. Qualifications: "One year student senate at OCC. The willingness to learn, an ability for organization, time and energy to devote toward the community."

"OCC should be community oriented. It's the job of the board to see that OCC is used by the whole community, including the aged, underprivileged."

"Collective bargaining is needed for all contract negotiations. When staff members don't work under frustrating conditions, they can devote more time toward our education."

"College inequities. OCC needs a board that's willing to meet the needs of all campuses and a board that can distribute the monies available accordingly."

Tips cut cooling costs

With the hot days of summer approaching, more area residents are expected to contradict Mark Twain by trying to do something about the weather—at least in their homes.

For many the answer will be to acquire room air conditioners that they can stick in a window, plug in and sit back to enjoy cool air. In the process however, they may lose many of the side benefits of air conditioning and add extra dollars to their electric bill.

United Northwestern Realty Association (UNRA) passes along these tips to help you get the most from your air conditioner.

• Don't buy a unit larger than needed to cool an area with the idea that it will be more efficient. Not only will the larger unit cost more initially, it won't be able to control humidity properly because the compressor will be cycling on and off. To do the best job of controlling humidity, the unit should run most of the time.

• Locate the unit in a window that will provide the best air distribution. Exposure to the sun has little effect on a unit's efficiency. Shade is less important than finding a location that permits maximum cold air delivery into the room and hot air exhaust into the open. Don't bury the unit in shrubbery or cover it with drapes.

• To reduce operating costs, take steps to keep as much heat as possible out of the area to be cooled. Westernmost windows and use blinds, shades or awnings on windows in direct sunlight. Keep doors shut and close drapes on windows that do not have an air conditioner. Make certain that fireplace flues and heating ducts are closed off.

• Clean the air conditioner filter at least once a month by washing or vacuuming. This will keep your home cleaner and cause the unit to work less in pulling air through the filter while increasing cooling efficiency.

• When no one is in the home or apartment during the day, a special timing device is usually a good investment. The air conditioner can be turned off in the morning with the timer returning it to operation later in the afternoon to provide you with a cool reception on your return. With today's higher electricity rates, the saving from use of the timer should more than cover its cost in a short time.

• Before turning the air conditioner on, check expected temperatures. The cross ventilation provided by properly screened windows may be enough to provide the desired level of cooling.

UNRA points out that venting home stoves helps eliminate summer buildup of heat. Good insulation also can be a factor in keeping out heat and retaining the cool air inside.

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