

County commissioners petition Lansing Curtains for road commission?

By MICHAEL MATUSZEWSKI
The Oakland County Board of Commissioners, in the words of one county official, sent a "strong message" to the state legislature by approving resolutions to abolish the independent county road commission and the parks and recreation commission.

The action came at the Board meeting Wednesday, July 21.

Public Act 139, passed in 1973, had protected a number of boards and commissions from being abolished under the "optional unified form of county government." Oakland County was the first and only county to adopt the form of government. Daniel T. Murphy, the first elected county executive, took office in 1975.

Commissioner Robert H. Groline (R-Milford) introduced the resolution to abolish the Oakland County Board of Road Commissioners. The board approved the measure, 20-7.

Michael Niemann, county director of information, said, "They really got together this time. It's the first time the board of commissioners have been

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—Michael Niemann

able to get together and agree on that idea."

"The ordinary citizens have been speaking up. They've been saying 'damn it, do something,' he added.

Commissioner Dennis M. Aaron (D-Oak Park) said, "The voters of this county voted for a unified form of government where all functions are carried on from one point." He added, "The voters... want policy set by us (the commissioners) and the county executive."

Commissioner Henry Hoot (R-Troy), however, disagreed. "Not one other county has adopted the unified county government," he said. "It was weak in that it gave the county executive more power than the county commissioners."

"WE NEED balanced government," he said.

Moments following the approval of the suggestion to do away with the road commission, the board supported a move to do the same to the parks and recreation commission. One commissioner supported the motion saying roads and parks are two things which affect everyone in some way and as such should be accountable to the people.

The two proposed amendments to Public Act 139 would put the elected county executive in charge of each area. The suggested amendment passed the board by a 17-9 vote.

THE TWO VOTES LED to a direct confrontation between the county executive, Murphy, and a number of commissioners who felt he was assuming too much power. Commissioner Richard Wilcox (R-Brandon Township) even introduced a resolution to do away with the county executive altogether. That vote failed 10-4.

Commissioner Lawrence R. Pernick (D-Southfield) and Hoot, however, introduced resolutions cutting back Murphy's veto power. Section 11 of Public Act 139 gives the county executive the power to veto any ordinance or resolution approved by the board of commissioners. The board may override the veto with a two-thirds vote of all the members, however.

Pernick said, "The people of Oakland County have been well served by the board of supervisors and the board of commissioners." He added, "As long as we're sending a message to Lansing let's tell 'em the way it really is."

Pernick said the system under which the board operates was bad. He said that even though the President and the governor may use their influence, they do not go on the floor of Congress or the state legislature.

The board rejected Pernick's resolution, 22-4. Only Commissioners Patrick K. Daly (D-Waterford), Betty Fortino (D-Waterford) and Kenneth Roth (D-Berkeley) supported the motion.

Moments later, however, Hoot introduced a watered-down version of the resolution. His version allowed the county executive the power to veto any ordinance and any line-item appropriations. He opposed allowing the executive veto any resolution passed by the board. That motion was defeated in a 13-13 tie.

PERNICK CONTINUED to speak out against the concentration of any more power in Murphy's hands, though.

"The county executive feels he would do a better job than the independent roads and parks system. While in theory it may be true, everything he's touched has cost us more money," he said.

An Oakland County study revealed, however, that about \$50,000 could be instantly saved if the roads commission was abolished and their functions brought under the county executive, Niemann countered.

Pernick also charged that Murphy's presence at this board of commissioners meeting affected a number of votes. Even though there was cross-party voting Pernick said, "In the case of some Republicans, if the executive had not been there, they would have voted differently."

"There's no balance of power between the executive and legislative bodies when he's there and demonstrates he's going to use his political clout," he continued.

Pernick said the system under which the board operates was bad. He said that even though the President and the governor may use their influence, they do not go on the floor of Congress or the state legislature.

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Fire chiefs endorse home smoke detectors

The Oakland County Fire Chiefs' Association is advising residents to install smoke detectors in their homes. The devices sell for between \$30 and \$40.

Before you purchase a unit, the chiefs' association suggests a few buying tips:

- Consider the type of battery in battery-powered units. Purchase a unit that uses a readily available battery.
- If the unit is the type that requires wiring into a household current, have a licensed electrician do the job.
- Consider an ionization type model which will react to fires that originate

from the burning of home furnishings.

• Make sure the detector has been tested by a reliable testing agency.

• After you install your detector don't forget to test the unit periodically as recommended by the manufacturer.

• And inform your local fire department if the unit operates for any reason.

The chief's association also advises everyone to devise an evacuation plan, which includes two ways out of all areas of the home, and a pre-arranged meeting place outside to account for all family members.

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Shaw College in Detroit will host an all-day "Registration Kickoff" Saturday, Aug. 20, to acquaint prospective students with its programs and activities.

It will be an all-day event, beginning at 11 a.m. and ending with a disco dance in the evening.

Various college departments, including financial aid, will have information booths. Free refreshments will be served.

Students can apply at Shaw College any time for the fall semester and make arrangements for registration. Registration will be open to new students at the kickoff on Saturday and through the following week. Shaw College will also be open for registration Aug. 29-31.

For further information, contact Shaw's admissions office, 7351 Woodward, or call 873-7920.

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