

Pappas decides to stay on OCC board

Fourteen resumes were reproduced and distributed. The meeting was duly called for 7 p.m. Monday.

The Oakland Community College Board of Trustees was assembled in OCC's George A. Bee Administrative Center in Bloomfield Hills. Their task: to review the biographies and decide whom they wanted to interview as a replacement for one of their members.

Then the surprise: Richard Pappas of Troy, who had announced three weeks earlier he planned to move by March 15, turned up and said he had changed his mind. He would remain on the OCC board, to which he had been elected two years ago. So they all went home.

JUST WHY Pappas decided against moving was unclear.

He had planned to leave Michigan for Iowa to take a job as associate dean of a community college there. Pappas had been a community college instructor in Jackson before moving to Oakland County a few years ago to join a family business.

Tuesday he could not be reached for comment, either at home or the firm's Flint office.

Fellow trustees at the meeting also were unable to say whether Pappas intended to fill out the remaining four years of his term of quit at the time of the June 14 election.

The persons who had applied for the non-paying job of trustee included residents of Pontiac, the Birmingham-Bloomfield area, Milford, Union Lake, Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield, Clarkston, Ro-

chester and Madison Heights.

AS IT stands, voters will pick three persons on the second Monday of June.

The terms of board chairman Earl Anderson and vice-chairman Suzanne Reynolds will expire. Anderson reportedly may seek another term. Reynolds said she is undecided.

In addition, the partial term of trustee Gordon Henderson will expire. He was appointed to fill a vacancy, and the term has two more years to go. Henderson also said he's uncertain whether he will run.

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Road board hits income tax hike

The board of Oakland County Road Commissioners is asking Gov. William G. Milliken to withdraw his income tax proposal as it relates to transportation.

The OCRC resolution urged Milliken instead to support adoption of a transportation tax proposal known as the "Ohio Plan" which is before the a House taxation subcommittee.

Milliken last week proposed a 0.7 percent increase in the state income

tax, with 0.3 percent devoted to "transportation," including roads.

The OCRC objected that Milliken's plan departs from the "user" concept of road funding and that the money could be used for public transportation as well as for roads.

"DETAILS OF the governor's plan cause doubt that roads will actually benefit, as implied by the governor's

appeal to the public," said the unanimous resolution adopted by Chairman Richard V. Vogt and commissioners John R. Gnu Jr. and Fred D. Houghton.

"The governor's plan, in fact, provides that none of the revenue raised in 1982 would be devoted to roads. The so-called roads portion would have to be shared with transit on an undetermined basis."

Also, says the OCRC, by failing to relate the tax to road user benefit, Milliken's fails to constrain decisions that might "divert" the proceeds to purposes other than roads.

"THE CONSIDERED conclusion is that the governor's proposal fails to offer true benefit to the state's transportation needs and errs in attempting to address those needs in a single package with needs of the state's accumulated general fund budget deficits," said the resolution.

The road commissioners noted that a road funding crisis has been "serious and ongoing for a number of years," and the subject of a review process in which it was concluded that income tax funding methods "unrelated to use and benefit" are undesirable.

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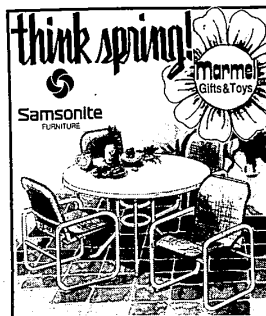
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