

No SEMTA agreement — Moffitt

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Key Oakland County commissioners are unhappy with the political terms of a public transit plan being offered by the Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA).

"We don't have an agreement," Commissioner Lillian Moffitt, R-Bloomfield, said repeatedly last week as the county board's planning and building committee decided to delay action on the so-called "transit service agreement."

Moffitt got the committee to delay action until Thursday, Aug. 11, so that she could try to draft a new agreement.

THE DISAGREEMENT between the Oakland County and SEMTA boards could undermine the fate of SEMTA's 1990 transit plan, with its light rail corridor on Woodward, and the regional operating tax increase needed to run it. The Oakland board on March 31 demanded the SEMTA board agree to an election prior to Aug. 1, 1984, before acquiring any right of way for the light rail line. The Oakland board also demanded an effective veto power over the project, saying the light rail plan shouldn't even be started if Oakland voters failed to approve the operating tax increase.

In a second resolution, the Oakland board gave the SEMTA board until July 12 to agree to those terms.

BUT THE SEMTA board, thinking it was agreeing to Oakland's terms, passed a modified resolution which disappointed Moffitt. The SEMTA resolution, introduced by JoAnn Soronen of Farmington Hills, said:

"In the event the referendum does not pass in Oakland County, right-of-way acquisition or construction of the light rail shall not begin in Oakland County, nor shall operating monies from Oakland County be used to op-

erate light rail in the other three jurisdictions" (italics added).

John Peterson, former Oakland County commissioner who now sits on the SEMTA board, told the county committee, "Mrs. Soronen thought what she did was what you endorsed." And he added, "It may or may not be what you wanted."

It wasn't.

"THE SEMTA board did not sign our transit agreement, so we don't have an agreement," Moffitt said. "I would like to see the language clarified."

Moffitt's unhappiness is crucial. In their attitude toward the seven-county SEMTA board, Oakland County commissioners are split into three camps:

• A pro-regional, pro-SEMTA element, consisting largely of Democratic members. Typical is Commissioner James Doyon, D-Madison Heights, who thought the SEMTA resolution satisfied Oakland's demands and voted against delaying action on it.

• A vehemently anti-SEMTA element, consisting largely of northern Republican members who would just as soon withdraw from SEMTA. Said Commissioner Roy Rowold, R-Rochester, whose district includes the northeastern townships: "The more I see this, the more I think we shouldn't get into it."

• Middle-of-the-roads, such as Moffitt, who favor public transportation but are wary that Oakland's tax base may be drained to benefit Detroit. The group holds the balance of power in Oakland. Moffitt's position is especially important because other commissioners see her as very close to — Executive Daniel T. Murphy. In 1976, Murphy vetoed a board resolution to quit SEMTA.

MEANWHILE, House and Senate conferees in Congress were expected to



Lillian Moffitt
"no agreement"

Lillian Moffitt is among the middle-of-the-road commissioners who hold the balance of power over whether Oakland County supports or undermines SEMTA's 1990 transit plan and operating tax.

approve \$45 million for SEMTA capital

This would be sufficient for SEMTA's downtown Detroit, pedestrian, according to Marvin Meltzer, SEMTA's liaison with local governments, "but not enough to start the light rail."

Meltzer said he understood Oakland's position to be that it didn't want to reach "a point of no return" — that is, it doesn't want to see a light rail line begun until an operating tax is approved by voters, preferably prior to next April 1.

In one respect, Meltzer said, SEMTA was unable to grant Oakland's wish — it can't, on its own authority, call a tax-increase election. That is up to the state Legislature, and the bill to grant that authority is in deep trouble.

LEGISLATORS are gun-shy about even putting a tax increase to a public vote because of efforts to recall Gov. James J. Blanchard, several senators and representatives.

In Macomb County recall efforts, Meltzer said in an interview, certain legislators were targeted not only for voting for Blanchard's personal income tax increase but for voting to allow

ouster transit districts to hold elections on tax increases.

Such a bill barely passed the House and is languishing in the Senate Finance Committee. Chairman Gary Corbin, D-Clio, is favorable to SEMTA's cause, Meltzer said, but is reluctant to report out the bill for fear of giving pro-recall people more political ammunition.

IN A REPORT to Oakland commissioners, Debbie Schutt of the county planning staff said SEMTA could be in trouble with its operating budget later this year.

"The operating budget has a \$18.7-million deficit," she said. She quoted Tom Lewand, former Oakland County commissioner who is now Blanchard's chief of staff, as saying there would be "no state bail-out" for SEMTA and that the political situation "didn't look favorable to a tax increase."

A third possibility — in theory — is for someone to collect 270,000 petition signatures asking for a tax referendum to provide SEMTA more operating money. But no one sees this as a realistic possibility.

"The bottom line is service cuts," Schutt said.

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