

Regional Affairs

Erickson And Kuehn Top Vote In C'ville

Incumbent Robert Erickson and Melvin Kuehn, who said he regularly attended school board meetings for 13 years, will take office in July for four-year terms on the Clarenceville Board of Education.

Voters picked Erickson and Kuehn from a field of five candidates in Monday's election. No other issues were on the ballot.

Erickson, a three-year veteran of the board, won his first full term. Kuehn replaces Richard Wood, who declined to seek re-election.

The vote: Robert Erickson 316 Melvin Kuehn 287 Arthur Kopelman 217 Daniel Maloee 214 Sauveur De Bono 76 No breakaway was immediately available between the Livonia, Farmington Township and Redford Township portions of the Clarenceville district



ROBERT M. ERICKSON

No change can be foreseen in the board's policy, made last Thursday, of banning political clubs from the high school.

That policy passed 7-0. Erickson voted in favor of it, and Kuehn had declared his opposition to political clubs during the campaign.

MELVIN O. KUEHN

Erickson, 34, lives at 20245 Weyher, Livonia, and is in the division of urban extension at Wayne State University. He is seeking his Ph.D. from Wayne in the field of higher education.

Kuehn had served on the board as trustee, secretary and treasurer.

Kuehn, 47, of 20125 Weyher, Livonia, is a designer in the structural components department of Chrysler Corp. He has been active in school district affairs as vice president of the Athletic Boosters Club, the Band Parents organization and the Citizens Secondary School Curriculum Committee.

Kuehn had also been on a survey committee which led to the establishment of Schoolcraft College. This was his third bid for a seat on the Clarenceville board. He finished third in 1958 and put up token opposition in 1961.

The father of three children, Kuehn has made almost a hobby of school activities.

Kuehn will join six other members of a school board that has handled hot issues of student activism with at least surface unanimity.

The Clarenceville board not only stuck together on the political clubs issue, but it backed Supt. David McDowell on the issue of forbidding the open display of such hippie-type newspapers as The Fifth Estate.

The most recent challenge to the board came when a high school group, advised by math teacher Leo DalBo, attempted unsuccessfully to seek recognition of a Student Mobilization Committee.

OCC Director Gives Address

James E. Dotsch, director of applied sciences and arts at Oakland Community College, was guest speaker recently at the Occupational Education in Community and Technical Colleges Conference held at the University of Connecticut.

Dotsch, of Orchard Lake, spoke on "Individualizing Instruction for Career Education Programs."

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MRS. LINDA FRIEBE, seventh grade science teacher, examines one of the orchid plants growing in the Whittier School greenhouse. Other plants in the greenhouse include Bird of Paradise, palm gardenia, lemon,

kalenchoe, night-blooming cereus, aloe, a grape vine, a tomato plant, and flats of annuals and herbs for the home economics students. (Observer photos by Harry Mauthe)

This School's In Bloom

How Whittier Junior High's Courtyards Grow

By BETTY FRANKEL. There are some good gardeners with bright "green thumbs" at the Whittier Junior High School on Ann Arbor Trail in Westland.

Under the enthusiastic guidance of Mrs. Linda Friebe and Mrs. Delores Handy, seventh and eighth grade science teachers, respectively, the three inner courtyards of the school have been converted into attractive gardens.

They are filled with the color and fragrance of spring perennials and flowering trees and shrubs. Providing the main color now are peonies, iris and roses.

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A Hare Man Quits; Another Critical

By DENNIS L. PAJOT

When prominent Democrat Jerry Raymond resigned his \$20,000-a-year job as secretary of State branch manager in Livonia last week, he loudly proclaimed that it was in protest of his boss, James M. Hare, withholding funds from the party.

Raymond is a former chairman of the Wayne 19th Democratic Party organization and is closely allied with Aldo Vagnozzi, of Farmington, present 19th District chairman.

Reaction from another party member with similar but more current credentials in neighboring Plymouth came Monday - critical of Raymond.

ROBERT DWYER, branch manager of the Plymouth office and chairman of the 2nd Congressional District Democratic organization said, "I think it was in poorest taste."

Dwyer also said he hasn't given any money to Hare "and nobody's asking me for any."

Dwyer said, however, that "I'm really not prepared to comment because I haven't seen the letter Raymond wrote. I have this feeling that if I were to resign, I would tell the man who gave me my job first, and then go to the press only afterward."

The Raymond blast is the latest in a series of upshots between the party and some branch managers since Hare

announced he would not seek re-election this fall.

The Branch Managers Association, which this year has Charles Deamond of Redford Township as president, has officially notified the party leadership it will not contribute funds to the party unless it received assurance the money will be used to campaign for a successor.

THE MANAGERS fear that the party will sacrifice the race in a futile effort to elect a governor.

Dwyer again is in the middle, and again has an opinion.

"I'm willing to wait to see what adjudication comes out of a June 28 meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee," he said.

3 Earn CPA Certificates

Three Observerland residents have been granted certified public accountant (CPA) certificates by the Michigan State Board of Accountancy.

They are Robert Bachman, 31110 Hunters Whip Lane, Farmington; Dennis R. Mason, 755 S. Wildwood, and Alvin L. Tans, 5810 E. Hampton Ct., both Westland.

Double Demand

Demand for wood products will double in the next 30 years, predicts the U.S. Department of Commerce.

tee, which in January said it would take up the question of the association and Party Chairman James McNeely couldn't resolve it," he said.

"I'm not at all happy with either side of the argument."

He said the branch managers have legitimate concerns but that he's not sure this is how to protect them.

THE MANAGERS are strictly dependent on the secretary of state for their jobs. They know a Republican victory would mean ouster for them all.

This would mean not only the end of careers, but for many, the end of all employment - since many are of advanced age.

Because the managers have been covered by social security only since 1967, few have anything but self-saved retirement funds. None is eligible for unemployment insurance.

Added to these concerns, many have to consider financial obligations contracted as branch managers, which they could conceivably be forced to meet even after losing the job. Long term leases on offices are an example.

On the other side of the coin, party officers faced with necessity to finance elections have counted on the normal flow of income generated by this largest single cadre of party patronage recipients.



CINDY CUNNINGHAM concentrates on avoiding the sharp thorns on the stem of this beautiful red rose while cutting it at the proper angle and just above an outward facing leaf.

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CARD PARTY

Tuesday, June 23, 1 p.m.
Inkster Senior Citizen Twin Towers
2000 South Inkster Road
(Activities Room)
Donation: \$1.25 (Pay at Door)

BIG BUDDY FATHERLESS BOYS

College Students
Sunday, June 14, 2-4 p.m.
Livonia Family Y
14255 Stark Road, Livonia

CAR WASH

Saturday, June 13 - All Day
Bethel Missionary Assembly of God
8900 Middlebelt Road
Donation: 99c

Nursery, Day Care & Enrichment Programs

All Summer - Full Day or 9 to 3 p.m.
Riverside Park Church of God
11771 Newburgh Road, Livonia
Information: 464-0990

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SOUTHFIELD OBSERVER*	17,000	116,000
FARMINGTON ENTERPRISE	16,400	14,601
R OBSERVER	16,000	10,824
GARDEN CITY OBSERVER	10,200	9,800
PLYMOUTH MAIL & OBSERVER	10,200	9,800

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Senate Backs Life Sentence For Cop, Fireman Killers

The State Senate has passed by a 29-6 vote a bill providing for a mandatory life prison sentence without parole for any person who kills a police officer or fireman while he is on the performance of his duties. (Observerland Sen. George W. Kuhn (R-14th District) sponsored the bill and picked up support from two of three other area senators.

District) and Wilton Faust (D-11th District

Opposing Kuhn with a negative vote was Sen. Sander S. Levin (D-13th District), a Democratic candidate for governor from Berkeley and representing Southfield.

Kuhn's district includes Farmington, Livonia and Plymouth. Mrs. Beebe represents Redford Township.

Faust's district includes Garden City, Westland and Canton Township. Kuhn cited statistics showing 478 police officers in the nation killed during the past eight years.

The bill must pass the House before adoption.

I-96 Illegal Signs Down

Eleven signs measuring approximately 12 by 36 feet have been removed from positions along I-96 freeway under the state's crackdown on illegal billboard signs.

The 11 signs, all advertising a restaurant chain, were the first taken down since the Department of State Highways and the office of the state attorney general began a joint effort to remove hundreds of illegal billboards along Michigan's freeway system.

Target of the first move was the 55-mile stretch of I-96 between Lansing and Farmington. Owners of 19 illegal signs and the property on which the signs were located were given 30 days' notice in April to remove them or have them taken down at their own expense.

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