

# The Observer Readers 'Speak Up' About Current Issues

## 'Refute Goldwater'

Some Republican friends of mine have disappointed me. These people have recently come out in support of Barry Goldwater for President of the United States, and Richard Kuhn for the United States Representative of the 19th District. This proclamation of support has been made in spite of the known record of each of these men. Goldwater has not even had the support of his own party on many issues and Kuhn supports him on his particular stand.

Our responsible government leaders strive to get things done and this is usually accomplished through bipartisan and partisan compromise. On the other hand, Goldwater in many instances has failed in this respect. And again, Kuhn supports him.

As an analogy, I would like to think of the type of reaction one might receive had Gov. Wallace of Alabama won the nomination of the Democratic Party. As a partisan Democrat, I certainly would not have advocated expected responsible citizens of either party to vote for Gov. Wallace. His particular views certainly do not coincide with the majority viewpoint of the Democratic Party. I feel that the majority of the party along with responsible voters of the opposition would do all they could to defeat a candidate of Wallace's caliber. Consequently I would expect responsible citizens to refute the candidacy of Goldwater and Kuhn.

DONALD F. TAVAROZZI  
Livonia

## New Cars, Old Plates

Editor:  
Now that the eyes of the world are upon Michigan's new model cars, it behooves us to publicize the event—what, with those kind of license plates? Here is a shining glorification auto dragging along an old rusted broken down plate. What a sight! With all our technical advances and scientific know-how, Michigan still is using old rusted plates to adorn the pride of our industry.

I am inclined to think it is not industry, but purely good mental stagnation. I recall that during World War II when metal was scarce, we still had new license plates yearly. After the war suddenly these tin plates were used and re-used as if they were the scarcest item in our land.

Sure, a car owner can get new plates if he pays extra, that is, besides his annual license fee. I remember when we got these

plates free every time we paid the annual fee. What has happened, anyway? Has Michigan become so poor (while government officials are raising their pay and expenses) that it has to allow brand-new cars to look like oddities?

Is this kind of stuff supposed to advertise the good name of Michigan? To me, like to many others, it is obnoxious . . . and a disgrace to Michigan.

May I suggest that plates be put on sale the week new cars are introduced. This would allow car buyers a chance to buy new plates to harmonize with new cars. It would also eliminate standing in line in cold winter weather to get license plates.

C. J. Z.

## He's For Kuhn

Editor:

I think the voters of this district should have some idea of whom they are voting for next November for the office of Representative to the U.S. Congress—lower house.

The Republicans are offering Richard D. Kuhn who is typical American in his beliefs. He has a wonderful background, a successful lawyer and business man. He is young, energetic and honest; he is not afraid to tell the voters where he stands. Dick Kuhn is a family man. He believes in his country and when it comes to voting on vital questions, Dick Kuhn is the kind of a man who puts country ahead of anything else.

On the other hand, Kuhn's opponent comes to the voters telling them that he is in favor of foreign aid to Communist countries; he wants more federal money for anything and everything—your name is, and this former AFL-CIO-UAW organizer says he's in favor of more federal money being spent in the local communities.

He's also in favor of peace—we would like to ask, WHAT PEACE? Doesn't he know that we are in war now—have been since Roosevelt and Alger Hiss negotiated the terms of the Peace Treaty (treaties) at the end of World War II (and at Yalta)? Can it be that the voters of America have lost all sense of governmental responsibility? Forbid the likes of Billie S. Farnum!

Yours,

Maxwell E. Taylor

## Weed 'Em Out

Editor:

After reading Mr. Holly's (Livonia City Assessor) letter, I must sympathize with him. Maybe, in some small way, I can offer Livonia a solution to their weed problem and how to

notify the taxpayers of their property.

1. Tax time is coming and tax bills must be sent out. Why not include a notice to all taxpayers that the weeds must be cut on their property.

2. If Livonia receives a complaint that the weeds have not been cut, they (the owners) will be charged for the cutting, plus all other charges incurred in the process.

If this isn't possible I wish the City Assessor would let me come up with a better idea.

MRS. C. W. STANDHARDT

## Parental 'Authority'

Editor:

There has been altogether too much emphasis on teenage scandals, etc., and not enough on the real culprit—so-called "parents". Blaming economic culture, or lack of either, is but an expedient crutch of the sick and tired, as it steps on no one's toes—no confrontation with self or one's offspring—no disturbing of the "mainstream" of neighborhood-togetherness—no examination of honesty, integrity and morality.

No comprehension of the Ten Commandments nor the Bill of Rights.

In this "Age of Apathy" the accent is on non-involvement. So what if someone's windows are broken? So what if they trespass or otherwise wreck in general? Children must be children, with so many impositions of the moral and legal law as proof of the growing up period. This philosophy had to come from someone. No worthwhile restraints have come from churches, schools or law-enforcement agencies. Certainly not from the parents.

From whence shall come restraints? Churches are in a race with each other on buildings and other statistics; besides, they can only pour moral aid in direct ratio to the porosity of parents' craniums.

Schools have their major problems of wasting space and taxpayers' money. Not even natural ethics can be expected here.

Police departments already are understaffed and underpaid. Courts? Too much bleeding over juveniles and not enough headknocking of parents. Neighbors? Surprising how many ostriches are in every neighborhood.

That there is ample vandalism in North Farmington has been eloquently expressed by many of your readers. We speak from personal experience. Besides having nearly every window broken, there was also

evidence of mayhem. Boys responsible for breakages were far from affluent or cultured families. One has but to hear some of the boys in this area to be convinced of the gutter culture. As for other trespassers? They would be included if called law-breakers.

So who is at fault? If churches and schools disavow blame, the Police Dept.? The sofie judges handling juveniles? The parents who are scared of their own offspring? The ostriches? Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

MARY HEIL  
Farmington

## Which Kuhn?

Editor:

I was most impressed with Mr. Kuhn's advertisements until I learned that he was cleverly misrepresenting his accomplishments by claiming credit for something his brother had actually done. His ad says "Kuhn fought the non-resident city income tax." This is a true statement, however, his ad fails to say that it was his brother, George, Kuhn, who was the chairman of the committee and not the Republican candidate for Congress. I have asked several local people who were very active in the fight against the non-resident income tax, and none of them had ever heard of Richard Kuhn or of any efforts on his part to fight this discriminating tax.

If this man has made a specific contribution to this fight, I would like to hear him be specific as to what he has done; otherwise, I would have to assume that he is attempting to

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fool the public by taking credit for something another man with the same name has done.

Farmington Voter

## A Third Party

Editor:

After reading your short comment in The Observer October 7 . . . there's no doubt in my mind that you are doing everything in your power to put Johnson back in the White House.

During the primaries you ran on the Republican ticket—I doubted then that was where your heart was, now I'm convinced you're not even a Democrat—you're a hypocrite.

Mrs. Bruce Duke,  
27714 Forestbrook,  
Farmington.

## Mrs. Williams Speaks

Editor:

Over the past several weeks, the Democrat candidate for Farmington Township supervisor has challenged the zoning board on various matters but particularly the approval of Tom Duke's Village Green Apartments.

He has publicly charged that the apartments would be a tax drain on the community and would yield few economic benefits.

As a member of the zoning board, I voted for Duke's project for one reason—the economic benefits to the community. These economic benefits are summarized as follows:

1—Taxes will be paid in excess of cost to our local government unit. (Direct benefit.)

2—The residents will spend an estimated \$10 million annually in our community—thus increasing taxes of local business. (Indirect benefit.)

3—Employment and construction contracts to local residents.

To illustrate just one point and disprove Mr. Vagnozzi's charges—let us examine the effect on school taxes if the project was built and occupied now.

Estimated cost of project, \$25,000,000.

State equalized valuation, 45 per cent, \$11,250,000.

School taxes based on 32.63 mills, \$3,670,000.

Estimated number of children to attend schools—per planning consultant—260.

Taxes per child, \$1,410.

Now let us look at our current situation in the Farmington Public Schools:

District tax levy for 1964-65, \$3,711,723.

Number of students, 12,661.

Taxes per child, \$290.

This is the reason Village Green was approved—to lighten our tax load. Village Green would pay school tax for 1,265

students. Tom Duke says that he expects only 100 school-age children; Villacian-Leman, the planning consultants say that 260 students would be the average for this locality—yet Mr. Vagnozzi must expect over 1,200 in this community. Nevertheless this project would provide approximately 10 per cent of the Township, county, and school taxes.

What would this mean in school tax savings if the apartments were in right now—approximately 8 per cent to each taxpayer in the school district or \$25.00 on a \$20,000.00 home.

In conclusion, I might state that I would not want to serve on Mr. Vagnozzi's zoning board. In the newspaper on October 8th, he indicates that it is the supervisor's position to play a key role in zoning issues and to shape policies. I wouldn't want to play the role of puppet while Aldo pulls the strings. Since I have been on the board, neither

Carl Hull or any other Township official has told me how they would like the vote to come out.

CHARLES H. WILLIAMS,  
Member, Farmington  
Township Zoning Board.

## Hare's Man Blasted

Editor:

Enclosed please find a true copy of the letter the Council

sent the Governor of Michigan and his James Hare, Secretary of State.

It voices our dissatisfaction with the procedures of the local Secretary of State's office on Five Mile Road in Redford Township.

Knowing the personal feelings you have toward elections of honesty and fair play, we hope that together with the Council we may endeavor to not only educate the voter in a greater sense of voting responsibility, but keep State agencies non-partisan — as they should be.

With joint efforts, perhaps honest, clean campaigns with a sense of integrity can prevail here, in local elections, as elsewhere.

We would appreciate The Observer's aid in this civic endeavor.


Thanks,  
Jean Johnson,  
Council of Civic  
Associations,  
Redford Township

In the long haul it's not what a man falls for, but what he stands for, that counts.

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