

today's
hot line

BULLETIN

Gov. Romney said he will push for compulsory arbitration if the 165-day Detroit Newspaper strike is not settled within a week after his Tuesday meeting with publishers and the unions.

Romney said he will use subpoena powers to summon union and publisher representatives to his Lansing office Tuesday if they do not come voluntarily.

If this attempt at settlement fails, he said, the Senate bill requiring compulsory arbitration will be brought to the floor for passage.

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LIVONIA — A local contracting firm, the Shaw Electric Co., has been ordered to integrate its 75 employees to include Negroes or face losing a \$640,000 City of Detroit contract. Company President William E. Kurtz said his firm will comply with the integration order "wholeheartedly." The ruling came from Detroit's Commission on Community Relations under an ordinance governing equal opportunity employment in city contracts. Kurtz said his company has been promised the full cooperation of Electrical Workers Union Local 58 of Detroit. The latter indirectly faces further integration of its own membership ranks as Detroit continues to bear down on enforcement of its fair employment ordinance.

LIVONIA — The funnel of a tornado in last week's storm dipped down and struck a factory and office building under construction here by the Holcroft Co., manufacturers of industrial furnaces. The twister tore a 4,000 square foot roof from the structure. One construction worker in a gang of nine men atop the building was injured but released after treatment at a local hospital. It was apparently the only Livonia location where the tornado inflicted damage.

REDFORD — Ellis Ross, accused of shooting a Redford policeman while fleeing from a \$10,000 bank robbery, is free on bond pending trials. Federal Judge Damon Keith lowered Ross' bond from \$20,000 to \$15,000 on the armed robbery count, after Dearborn Heights Judge George Wicklund set bond at \$5,000 on the assault with intent to murder charge. Redford Police Chief Edwin Gleza issued a statement rapping the judges for leniency.

REDFORD — Redford Union Teachers Association bargainers revealed their initial salary requests as negotiations moved into high gear this week. Like South Redford, teachers in the northern township district are seeking a \$1,900 base salary boost, to \$8,000, and a \$13,500 ceiling — plus an added pay step for teachers holding specialist credentials.

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TIME TO TRADE?

When the old buggy can't keep up on the freeways, and paying for repairs and replacements has you temporarily embarrassed, it's time to unload. Dial GA 2-0900 and advertise it on the automotive pages of the Observer Classified Section. Shop there, too, when you look for your next car—new or used!



Satellite Village Rezoning Tabled For Township Study

By SUE SHAUGHNESSY

Farmington Township Planners have delayed any formal decision on the proposed satellite village proposal for 12 Mile and Drake Rd. until it comes to a conclusion about introducing an ordinance regulating such developments. They will consider the matter during its study sessions on the first Thursday of the month.

Action by the planners came at the end of two-hour public hearing on the William J. Pulte Co.'s proposal for a "Planned Community" of 1,124 families Thursday night.

Voting to table the rezoning request were Commission members Percy Carlsberg, William Jarrett, Douglas Mann, Grace Richardson, and David Stader. Commission members Thomas Nolan, James Moreen and Russell Hankovits asserted that a decision should be made at this time and then if a new zoning ordinance is enacted the proposed new petitions could be filed.

Commission Chairman Charles Lorion casts a vote only in the case of a tie.

The site of the proposed development lies on the north side of 12 Mile Rd. and on both sides of Drake Rd.

"If the rezoning was approved the density would go to 2.5 units per acre from its present 2.18 units per acre under the zoning of residential homes. The audience, which almost filled the cafeteria at the O.P., Duncanson High School to capacity

heard Planning Consultant Charles Leman assert that what was needed was a basic policy decision on whether or not the density controls of the township were to be changed.

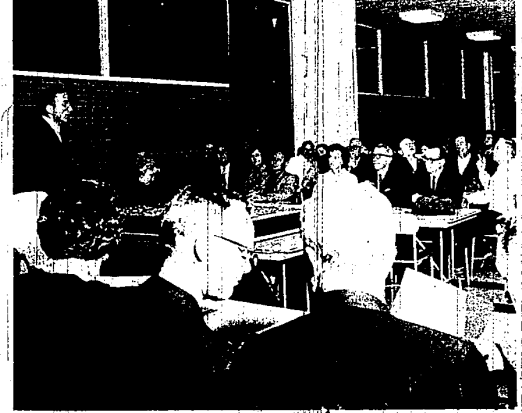
Leman told the group that "this kind of development would be a desirable place to live."

"Does the community want to change its density zoning standards?" he asked. "You can do it," the planner continued, "but it will create some different elements. If the rest of the township were developed in this manner there would be 18.7 percent increase in population."

The most enthusiastic response came from the audience to a woman from Kendallwood who asserted that "I don't like apartments in any shape or form and I didn't move to Farmington to be around apartments."

Another resident from the subdivision stated that in spite of the opposition of the residents apartments kept coming into the township and asked what it would take to put every apartment rezoning request on the ballot.

Planning Commission Chairman Charles Lorion told him that petitions calling for a referendum could be filed on the rezoning of any piece of land.



EXPLAINS PROPOSAL — William J. Pulte, president of the William J. Pulte Co. of Birmingham, explains his proposal for a "Planned Community" on a 320 acre parcel at Drake Rd. and 12 Mile during a public hearing Thursday night.

"The problem is one of a policy decision of what we do with the township. Currently the township is getting 22 to 25 per cent of the land set aside for open space in the new subdivisions," Leman concluded.

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Opperthausen, Skillman Find Terms To Expire

Two members of the Farmington Township Board of Trustees who thought they had been given an automatic extension of their terms in 1970 now find that to continue in office they must be reelected in November.

At stake are the seats on the board held by Earl Opperthausen and James Skillman.

The root of the problem is in a 1967 act of the Michigan Legislature which extended terms of trustees elected in 1964 to six-year periods. That act now is in the process of revision.

The office is a partisan one, and candidates for either the Republican or Democratic nomination have until June 18 to file nominating petitions. Nominees will be chosen in the Aug. 6 primary, and the electorate will make its final choice of trustees in the general November election.

Opperthausen has been on the board since 1960, but Skillman is a former appointee who was named to fill out the unexpired term of Thomas Duke.

Last year, Legislative Act 215 granted all township elected officials in Michigan an extra lease on life, supposedly eliminating all township elections in 1968.

Then it was ruled by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that granting any officeholder the right to hold his position more than four years was unconstitutional. This is what made the terms which started in 1964 prey for new candidates, although it did not affect officeholders whose terms started in 1966.

Neither Opperthausen nor Skillman was given any indication as yet whether he will be a candidate for further service on the board, henceforth, all terms of township officials will be for two years only, and in 1970 all trustees, plus the supervisor, clerk and treasurer, will be subject to a November election.



JAMES SKILLMAN



EARL OPPERTHAUSEN

New Farmington Group Calls For Fair Housing

A sub-group of the New Farmington Committee has formally requested the Farmington City Council and the Farmington Township Board to adopt resolutions supporting the concept of fair housing.

Rev. Hugh V. Stewart, chairman of the housing committee, described the action as a "positive first step."

The proposal concludes with the statement that the governmental unit "firmly believes that the best way to insure that law and order will prevail in the street of our township is to insure that law and order prevails in the institutions, businesses and unions that operate both in our cities and in our suburbs."

In a COVER letter the committee requests passage of the proposed resolution and asks that copies be sent to (a) builders, real estate brokers and housing contractors doing business in the area.

"Our request to you at this time is based on the premise that law and order in this township is to prevail in Farmington," the letter states. "The Michigan Supreme Court ruled two weeks ago that the Michigan Civil Rights Commission has the power to enforce the laws against discrimination in housing by builders, brokers and real estate agents. We

A PROPOSED resolution for the governmental units calls for the notification that the local government "supports fair housing and expects that those doing housing business... will abide by the civil rights laws of the state."

The resolution also calls upon the governmental units to state that they "welcome and encourage people of all races, creeds and colors" to move into the area along with urging the state Civil Rights Commission to "speedily investigate and settle all cases alleging discrimination in housing that involve housing in this community."

COMMUNICATIONS to the Township Board and the City Council are regularly read during the business meetings.

The next meeting of the Farmington City Council is on Monday, May 6, in the City Hall. The Township Board will meet in the Township Hall on Monday, May 13. Both meetings are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m.

Two incumbents are running for reelection, David W. Haggerty, of Avon, and Gordon C. Henderson, of Bingham Farms. It will be their positions, plus a membership newly created by law, which will be at stake.

Four From Area Election To OCC Board

In a sudden burst of election interest, four greater Farmington residents this week done the race for positions on the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees.

Three seats on the board will be at stake in the general election June 10, and voting for these berths will be on a county-wide basis. In all, there are 12 candidates.

Dr. Douglas Collins, a veterinarian of 38415 Grand River, Farmington Township, Atty. Bernard S. Kahn, of 29945 Sugar Spring, also in the township, Mrs. Sandra G. Landsman, of 34316 Thoriboro, Quakerborn Village, and Robert M. Colyer, of 29955 Hayden, in the city of Farmington.

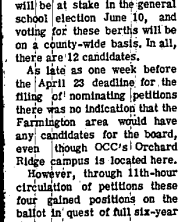
Of the eight other candidates, two are from Avon Township, two from Birmingham and one each from Southfield, Bingham Farms, White Lake Township and Waterford Township.

Dr. Collins, 47, is a graduate of Michigan State University and has maintained his voluntary practice in Farmington since 1943. He and Mrs. Collins have five children.

Kahn, also 47, has resided here since 1957. He is engaged in private law practice in Detroit and has served on the Wayne State University Board of Governors and as a political science instructor at Wayne.

He and Mrs. Kahn have four children.

Landsman, 35, mother of four children, is a Wayne State University graduate and has been a teacher since 1967. Her husband is Rodney G. Landsman.



DR. DOUGLAS COLLINS



BERNARD S. KAHN



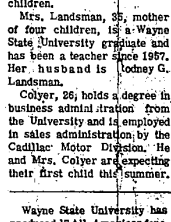
MRS. SANDRA LANDSMAN



ROBERT M. COLYER



DAVID W. HAGGERTY



GORDON C. HENDERSON

Wayne State University has produced 17 All-American fencing selections, seven in foil and ten in sabre.