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PLYMOUTH—Zero Hour in battle of budget will arrive Monday night, and Plymouth city commissioners are split over a proposed two mill tax increase.

PLYMOUTH—Area members of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors await court decision in opening skirmish in battle to keep county positions.

PLYMOUTH—Township Planning Commission sticks to its guns and recommends minimum one acre lot sizes in western end of area, with a minimum of three acres for agricultural zoning.

LIVONIA—With orders out by the state's attorney general to hold an election of 26 Wayne County supervisors this fall, in re-districting Wayne County, Mayor Harvey W. Moeke expects to run for the seat that would serve Livonia, Northville, Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township. He believes he's best qualified, and that Livonia, as the largest unit in the district, should provide the supervisor until the 1970 federal census brings a new alignment. There will be other candidates, however, from the region.

LIVONIA—Livonia's City Council by a vote of 5-2 has passed an open housing ordinance. The bill faces the expected veto of Mayor Harvey Moeke but carries strength enough in Council to be carried over his head despite any such veto. In the meantime, a group of prominent Livonia citizens, including Wayne County Republican Henry Sladek, will send a letter to Moeke asking him to refrain from opposing the legislation.

REDFORD—Township Supervisor Aldrick Bellaire, currently a member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors' Ways and Means Committee, says he's not interested in running for county board under the new apportionment. "I've got a job to do here," he said in his Redford office.

REDFORD—Redford Union schools announced the promotion of John Rogers to high school principal replacing the retiring John Siefert, and the resignation of George Babich as assistant superintendent. Babich will go to Southfield schools as a data processing administrator.

What's Inside

The exciting, nervous world of a community theater group as it puts together a musical play is described, probed and pictured in today's edition, Page 18.

Going camping this summer? There's a guide to Michigan campgrounds and their facilities on Page 12C.

The Southeastern Michigan Metropolitan Transportation Authority is frustrated, says the vice chairman, because the state puts a higher price tag on salmon than on people. Page 11A.

Schoolcraft College will appeal to Lansing for a chance to build its new physical education building. Page 9A.

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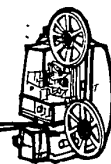
up coming

How liberal — or conservative — is your congressman? What about the voting records of the presidential candidates? The Observer Newspapers have gone behind the "image" of each man to compile hard statistics on his voting pattern. You'll read about it only in this newspaper on next Wednesday's Public Affairs page.

NEW FILM STAR?

Got a new son or a new grandson in the family — and a new projector to screen his performances?

The old projector is just collecting dust, and some other baby's parents would surely like it. Why not advertise it in an Observer Twin-Action Want Ad? Just dial GA-20900.



Colorful Memorial Day Parade Set

Farmington will pay tribute to its war heroes, past and present, with one of the most colorful parades in its history Thursday, as a highlight of the annual Memorial Day observance.

A flight of RF-84 jets from the 127th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the Air Force National Guard will signal the start of the parade at 10 a.m.

The parade route will run from the Plaza Shopping center, near Orchard Lake Rd. and Grand River, westward on the latter thoroughfare to the new Veterans Memorial Monument opposite City Hall. It will

be there that memorial services will be conducted.

In past years the parade has continued west to the Oakwood cemetery at the western edge of the city, but this practice has been dropped with moving of the monument to Grand River and Oakland.

PARTICIPANTS in the parade will include representatives of all veteran organizations, mobilized units and equipment from the military forces, scouting units, bands and floats. Theme of the day is to be "Our Great American Flag."

Also riding in the parade

will be the Founders Day beauty queen, Kathy Varwaski, as well as the VFW's "Miss Americanism of 1968," Karen Kutschke.

Chairman of this year's Memorial Day committee is Arnold McGovern, commander of the Farmington post of the American Legion. He has announced the following list of distinguished visitors as parade participants and guests at the banquet in the American Legion Hall which will follow: Rear Admiral John P. Sager, vice-commander of the Naval Air Systems Command.

Brig. Gen. Robert McMahon, commander of the 127th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of

the Detroit Air National Guard base.

United States Congressional Medal of Honor awardee, former Marine Robert E. Simanek.

COL. BRUCE A. JOHNSTON, commander of the U.S. Army Schools; Capt. Carmine G. Hathaway, commander of the Naval Air Station at Grosse Ile; Col. Taras T. Popovich, commander of the 1st Fighter Wing at Selfridge Air Force base.

Lt. Col. E.Z. Grabowski, U.S.M.C., commander of Broadhead Armory in Detroit; Cdr. Max E. Cawley, command-

ing officer of Navy recruiting; Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Stephens, commanding officer of Air Force recruiting; Maj. Sol P. Baltimore, information officer of the Army's 70th Infantry Division.

Cdr. George Thomas, Navy director of public information and community relations; Capt. William D. Isenhour, assistant officer in charge of Marine Corps recruiting.

Other officials participating, said McGovern, will include State Rep. Raymond L. Baker, Mayor Wilbur V. Brotherton, School Supt. Roderick J. Smith and Township Trustee Earl C. Oppenheimer.

In addition to McGovern, Farmington veterans groups will be represented by Robert V. Randolph, chaplain of the 18th American Legion District; Charles Larson, American Legion post chaplain who will direct ceremonies at the monument; Ernest Lueder, commander of World War I Barracks 1192.

Mrs. Etta Vanderburgh, president of Chapter 49 of the Blue Star Mothers; James Johnson, commander of VFW Post 4033 of Farmington; Mrs. Irene Johnson, president of the VFW Auxiliary; and Mrs. Jeannine McGovern, president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Hall Backs Removal Of Salvador Fence

By ELIZABETH WISSMAN

The problem of the barricade on Salvador St. was the main point of discussion when Township Supervisor Curtis Hall was the guest of the Farmington Township Road Association (FTRA) at its meeting Wednesday night in G.H. School.

Ten mothers, active in the protest against having the barricade re-installed when Farmington Rd. is widened, took advantage of Hall's appearance at

the road meeting to argue their case.

AT THE END of more than an hour of nit-picking over who first put in the barricade, the mothers elicited Hall's support in their cause. He stated categorically that he would back them in their effort.

Hall said he did not know whose responsibility the barricade is when told the County Road Commission shows no barricade on its maps.

He said, however, the bul-

wark was first installed seven years ago because a resident on the corner of the street beyond the city boundary was suffering property damage from cars driving over his lawn to avoid using Salvador, which then, as now, needs repair.

AT THE ONSET of the discussion, Hall attempted to soothe the mothers by saying that a walking and bike easement would be incorporated when the barricade was taken back up, but they weren't satisfied. So he finally settled for lending his support for complete removal.

Prior to the Salvador sortie, Hall was questioned by FTRA members on township road conditions.

HE NIPPED SOME of the gripes in the but with his opening statement on the financial handicap under which the County Road Commission is working.

He detailed the 10-year superhighway program which ends in 1972 and said that a 10-year program for primary roads is supposed to go into effect then.

"According to all projections on county roads, we're not even going to be able to get home from work by 1972," he said.

One questioner asked why local township roads are worse than subdivision roads. Hall pointed out that since 1959 no subdivision development was allowed in the township unless it had hard surface roads.

PRIOR to its confab with the supervisor, the FTRA got some housekeeping done by electing officers and adopting a constitution.

Officers are William Hutton, president; Leo Devine, first vice president; Jim Gembarski, second vice president; Katherine Vignoe, secretary; Janice Phillips, corresponding secretary; and Judy McKenzie, treasurer.

Board of directors elected include Mary Jane Sternik, Albert Kovary, Len Lemanski, Marie Squair, Herb McKeever, Joe Garbin and Terese Pinner.



PAT GREATHOUSE

UAW Official Challenges 'Smug' Mores

A plea to "look around and see how we can make Michigan even better" was voiced to 75 of Farmington's civic and business leaders Wednesday by a vice-president of the United Auto Workers union in an address that climaxed the city's 1968 observance of Michigan Week.

Pat Greathouse, a long-time labor official who is director of the UAW's organizing department, told Exchange Club members and their guests from other leadership organizations who attended the affair in the Salem United Church of Christ:

"Our greatest challenge is whether we can get out of the smug atmosphere in which so many of us live.

"It's not enough for us to move out of the inner city. We need to rebuild it altogether. We need a massive attack, a massive program for building new housing to let the people know we're not just scratching the surface.

"It is good that we rejoice in the benefits which come with living in Michigan, but at the same time we should look around and see how we can make Michigan even better.

"These are the things we should be talking about in our own communities."

IN A SPEECH which was enthusiastically received, Greathouse told his audience that "the despair of the poor" is one of the greatest problems America faces.

"All our affluence isn't going to help unless we solve

this basic problem," he declared.

He drew a contrast between poverty as it exists in the United States and the privation of other countries with the statement, "We have poverty here because we grow too much."

As evidence, he cited federal subsidy of cotton growers "who are paid millions not to grow their crop while those who would be working in the fields go unemployed."

"This," he said, "is our type of poverty."

"Unless we do something about the basic education of the young, and see that they get proper food and clothing while they are growing up, their squallor will continue generation after generation."

REFERRING TO EXPERIENCE gained through years as an official of the UAW, Greathouse said the union "has responded to changes in our country just as other segments of our society have responded."

Greathouse was introduced at Wednesday's luncheon by Philip H. Power, publisher of the Enterprise & Observer and the chairman of the Farmington Michigan Week Committee.

He lauded the Board of Commerce and other organizations who participated in the week-long program which concluded with Education Day and Hospitality Day events Thursday and Friday.



FIRE SCORCHES BUS — Farmington patrolman Gil Matz examines damage done this week to a Farmington school bus when fire broke out under the hood. The driver, Madeline Sykes, had completed her noon trip with Cloverdale kindergarten youngsters only minutes before the incident occurred, and there were no passengers on the bus at the time.

OCC Faculty Members Question 7 Candidates

Seven of the 13 candidates for Board of Trustees of Oakland Community College attended a get-acquainted session sponsored by OCC faculty members Thursday in the Oakland County Board of Supervisors' auditorium. Election of three trustees for a six-year term will be held June 10.

Of the five Farmington residents who are running for the post, only Mrs. Sandra G.

Landman, 2321 Thornbrook Dr., was present.

THE OTHERS PRESENT WERE incumbents David W. Hackett of Rochester and Gordon C. Hemmerson of Birmingham; Mrs. Ladden Floyd of Waterford; Donald F. Inper, of Pontiac; David M. Preston, of Birmingham; and Harold Provizer, of Southfield.

As each presented his state-

ment, he answered a list of questions presented to him before the session by the faculty. Answers for the most part were selective, but those of the two incumbents tended to be more in detail.

Loper, who attends the Auburn Hills campus of OCC as a full time student, made no attempt to answer specifics but dealt in his statement with the "unbelievable turnover of faculty and administration."

OF THE 10 QUESTIONS posed by the faculty, these received most attention:

- What is your position on the systems approach to education adopted at OCC and do you advocate any changes?
- Which aspect of the OCC program should receive top priority—technical, community service, transfer programs?
- What is your belief concerning increased financial support of education for the university?
- What is the role of the faculty in shared governance of the college as you perceive it?

MRS. LANDMAN on systems approach: "Mechanical tools are an obligation of importance. It will not compromise the systems approach if elected."

On financial support: "We will need support. It amazes me that the college can function on a mill and a half."

On shared governance: "There is a shared responsibility. And we cannot have it unless the lines of communication are open."

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SETS AN EXAMPLE — Robert Chesley (right), president of Chesley Industries, was recipient of a special award presented to his company this week for its "exceptional accomplishment" in the hiring of handicapped persons. The presentation was made by Donald Hramiec of the Michigan Division of Vocational Rehabilitation as a feature of Wednesday's Michigan Week civic luncheon in Salem United Church of Christ.