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Both the Republican and Benefactare Parties, in Farmington Township, in separate statements, have come out strongly for both library proposals, in the upcoming April 5 (1988) of the proposals of the upcoming April 5 (1988) of the support of all citizens on the important Library issues facing the Voters on April 5," according to Thomas R. Nolan, Director of the Republican Parly in Farmington Township. "This continued support backs up the elected Republican Ostinued support backs up the elected Republican of this question at a special meeting held with representatives of this question at a special meeting held with representatives of the Library on February 15.

"This Republican Parly is proud of its record of support of many advancements in our community, Our elected Republican Officials have led us on a path of development and advancement that has caused other communities to look at Farmington Township as an example of good government in action, the continuous to be complete must grow in many directions at once and having sponsored and fought for the major Residential, Commercial and Industrial improvements we have experienced over the past few years, it was only natural that these men have now voted unanimously in favor of the Intellectual Development of Farmington. "You can prove your interest in keeping Farmington." "You can prove your interest in keeping Farmington."

Aldo Vagnozzi, chairman of the Farmington Democratic Club, recalled that the Farmington Democrats voted to support the expansion prorgan at their February meeting after listening to a detailed explanation of library needs by Robert Shafter, president of the Friends of the Farmington Library.

"A true test of a community is the way it meets the library needs of its citizens," Vagnozzi said. "We cannot afford to fall behind in this important area at a time when the entire nation is emphasizing the importance of books in preparing today's children to meet tomorrow's childness.

"We must plan now, not only to overcome present



WITH THE FARRELL Roberts motorcade, on Saturday, March 26, were Dick Duncan, Farmington Republican Chairman (left), and Norman Skeirik,

Assistant City Director for the Republican Party in Farmington. Roberts, candidate for the State Senate in the 14th District, is in the center.

FRS Heats Up City Campaign

vitable.

Roberts stated that a reduction in property taxes is unrealistic and impractical, because there is no source of revenue to compensate, excepting the Income tax.

Discuss Issues

In Senate Race

The race for the three open seats in the Farmington (fity Council has been a highly interesting one, and its result will reveal much about the City. The Interest stems from the City of the Council has been a highly interesting one, and its result will not be considered to the City of the City

Township Democrats and GOP Join to Support Library Proposal

County Asks Half Mill Tax **Jump for Special Education**

amounts to \$4 for the average Farmington area valuation of \$8,000. The additional one-half mill would yield an equal amount, bringing the special education tax to an average of \$8.

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By JOY STINSON

An additional haif-mill tax for special education will be put before the voters of Oakhand County Board of Education heard four different during the total tax for handicapped children to one mill.

The decision to request additional tax doing at a meeting of last Thursday at a meeting of l

Brennan Gets Lawyer's Reply

Clarenceville OKs Millage,

Voters turned out to express trong support for both a bond-og isue and a millage proposal a Clarenceville School District fonday, giving a 2-1 edge to oth propositions.

Bond Issues

By a vote of 410 in favor and 203 against, the proposal for 33.5 million in bonds met success, while the millage issue passed by a vote of 395 to 233.

Members of the Board of Education and school administra-tion gathered at the Board of Griee on Elight Mile Rd. Monday to count returns and expressed pleasure with the vote.

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"The basic plans for build-ing, can now be carried out and more details can be de-veloped with the knowledge that our people want what we have proposed," said Dr. Mar-tin Wechsler, President of the Board of Education.



And Orchard Lake Road

dent.
Ott died at Pontiac General
Hospital of internal injuries,
Funeral services were at the
Apostolic Church, and he was
buried at the Acacja Park Ceme-

Farmington.
Oft was an employee of the Treasure House Restaurant, in Farmington.
He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Ott, by his three brothers, one sister, live half brothers, one half sister, and his grandmother.

New Sub. on 14 Mile

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The Oakland Community College, which is opening a branch at 1698 and Orchard Lake Road, ist coming September, has an an accounting, data processing, by others. It coming September, has an accounting data processing, by others are nounced the following curricular for the fall terms:

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Observer Endorses A Council Candidate

A Council Candidate

By ALLEN ROSENFELD

The candidates in this year's Farmington City Council race are a high calibre group of men — fair minded and able.

Therefore, rather than exclude those we object to the Observer has decided to single the candidate who has made the most favorable impression upon us.

Strangely, perhaps, we have never met the gentleman. Our only contact has been through in silterature, and through reports of public statements he has made in the course of the campaign.

His name is John A. Allen. He is an architect, and has practiced in Farmington since 1954. He is a member and past president of the Farmington Exchange Club, a previous chairman of the Goodfellow Drive, a former member of the Farmington District Library Board, and a member of the Planning Commission appointed in 1958.

More than anyone else in the field this year, Allen has talked issues and talked them specifically, His program has been the most thoroughly developed and shows considerable knowledge behind its preparation.

Most important — and most refreshing — has been Allen's willingness to speak out boldly on controversial issues — to take stands without weighing the consequences.

This impression may be mistaken. It is not the product of intimate knowledge. But, for what it is worth, the Observer believes 'dom A. Allen deserves an opportunity to serve on the Farmington City Council. We believe he will prove a good Councilman.

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