

# Brodhead challenged; Republican unopposed

Democratic U.S. Rep. William Brodhead of Detroit will be facing one opponent in the primary tomorrow for the 17th Congressional seat.

The 57-year-old lawmaker will face Harris Trenchard of Redford Township. In the Republican column only one person, James Burdick of Southfield, has filed.

**BRODHEAD, WHO** is seeking his second term, previously served two terms in the Michigan House of Representatives. He has experience as a teacher, person counselor and practicing attorney.

Congress must pass emergency legislation to provide meaningful jobs both in public service and in the private sector," says Brodhead.

To solve the long term problem, Congress must work for a full-employment economy.

To ease the inflation rate Brodhead

would like to see continued emphasis on federal budget controls and a review of all governmental programs with a view for cutting out waste, duplication and oppressive regulation.

Brodhead puts importance on conservation of energy sources.

"Authoritative sources have shown that the nation must employ both conservation and development or face dire energy shortages," he says.

Solar, wind and geothermal power must be employed, he says.

**TEACHOUT, 37**, is a graduate of the Army Air Force Academy, and the Michigan State College.

He is a spokesman for senior citizen housing in Redford.

To fight high unemployment, he believes we should balance our trade deficit with a reciprocal tariff. Also he would like to see

a federal bonus paid to all World War II veterans.

To ease inflation, Teachout advocates that large conglomerates be broken up and the fast taken out of the Pentagon's budget.

"We should conserve present sources by recycling and concentrate on water power, solar power, wind power, laser beams and neutron power," says Teachout, concerning the energy problem.

**BURDICK, 32**, is a former assistant Wayne County prosecutor. He presently practices law.

Incentive, he says, is the key to fighting unemployment.

"We should create an atmosphere conducive to business expansion plus increased employment by creating the incentive to become employed by, among other means, raising the floor on taxable income," he says.

# State house race features one Republican, 2 Dems

Farmington Hills residents will vote in the primary tomorrow to select candidates for the November election in the 96th state house district.

Running are incumbent Republican Bill Brodhead and Democrats Dennis DeVito and Harvey Katz.

**BRODHEAD, 57**, of Farmington is running for his second term. The 53-year-old state legislator has served as City of Farmington mayor, city councilman and as Oakland County commissioner. Other offices have included Oakland County Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, SEMCOG, district Republican caucus chairman and a member of the Farmington planning commission.

He believes that all levels of government should create land use plans to limit urban sprawl.

Through tax reform the state should encourage retention of farmland and rehabilitation of inner cities," says Brodhead.

In dealing with the state's welfare system, Brodhead says the system should be computerized and tied into the state treasury and unemployment records to eliminate the guess.

To reform the tax system, Brodhead believes a constitutional amendment should be implemented limiting state revenues to 8.3 per cent of the total income of Michigan businesses and residents. This, he says, will force an annual review of state programs and eliminate those he labels as ineffective.

**DEVITO, 36**, of Farmington Hills is director of the Wayne County Office on Aging. A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, he holds a masters degree in social work.

He has been a professor of social sci-

ences at Macomb Community College and a teacher in the Detroit school system.

To cope with urban sprawl, DeVito believes the state has a responsibility to provide technical aid to communities where needed, keeping in mind that communities have vested interests.

Welfare system should be monitored so funds can be provided for those in need.

"Further work must be done in retraining our citizens in order that they will develop skills that will help them back into the mainstream of life," he says.

In reforming the tax system, DeVito says innovative tax systems must be undertaken and implemented in limited geographical areas to test feasibility.

**KATZ, 36**, of Southfield, is the other Democratic hopeful in the state representative contest.

A high school teacher and counselor, he is a mass media person for Common Cause and has worked in various elections in the area.

To handle urban sprawl, Katz believes the government should tear down inner cities entirely and create mass transit suburbs.

"It should motivate and encourage the city dwellers to remodel their own cities," he says.

To preserve farmland, he says the government needs to bring forth modern conservation projects and employment opportunities.

The welfare system, he says, should be put in line with the economic standards of living.

"We need to get rid of the red tape and make use of files or else burn the excess. We should guarantee added income to recipients," he says.

Michigan's tax structure should be changed to equalize middle, poverty and high incomes, he says. He believes it should be graduated so that wealthy classes feel a burden upon hiring the unemployed.

## Oakland candidates make bids

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**Chab** is past president of the Michigan Licensed Beverage Association.

"Transportation and improved through roads in the western part of the county similar to the east side of the county—superhighways—are the priorities set by Henry."

In the 24th District, Democrat **Shirley Haas, 37**, is on the ticket. In the Republican column is **Dennis Murphy, 46**, of Novi.

**MR. HAAS, OF NOVI**, a housewife, attended the St. Theresa schools.

"County government encompasses a multitude of issues for which it is sometimes difficult to single out an area which is more deserving public attention than another," she says.

"All are, of course, deserving of consideration, but the type of consideration must vary due to budget concerns, public interest, public welfare and the amount of time one is willing to devote to a practical evaluation of each proposal on its own merits."

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"My present work environment necessitates a working knowledge of total municipal operations and related legislation," he says.

Application of this knowledge to county government needs and problems improves my ability to make meaningful decisions for my district," he says.

In the 27th District, **John Campbell, 40**, of Farmington, is the only Democrat running in the Republican file. Incumbent **John McDonald** will be vying for another term.

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