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Kuhn Seeks 2nd Term 'To Follow Through'

Undaunted by opposition candidates in his own party, Republican George W. Kuhn of West Bloomfield announced Monday he will seek a second term as 14th District state senator.

The district, which includes Livonia, Plymouth, and Northville in Wayne County and Farmington and the western part of Oakland County, has drawn four other candidates.

Kuhn, 45, who proudly taunts "I have had more than my share of bills signed into law by the governor," has been a thorough conservative during his four years in Lansing.

HIS STRONGEST opponent is likely to be moderate Republican Carl Pursell of Plymouth, a current Wayne County commissioner who announced against Kuhn early and is already waging a hard-headed campaign for the primary on Aug. 4.



GEORGE W. KUHN

Al Smith of Farmington Township, a Ford service engineer, also announced early but is relatively unknown.

Another Republican, Donald Norbase of Pontiac, filed for the primary Monday but has not yet announced his candidacy.

day or provided biographical details.

Kuhn frankly pushes the conservative issues in his campaign announcement, stating that a major factor in his decision to run is "the need to follow through on many areas of legislative activities."

These he listed as "holding the line on state and local income taxes, watchdogging excessive state spending, fighting organized and violent street crimes, and stimulating economic growth and development of the state."

ALTHOUGH ONLY a freshman senator, Kuhn was elected by his GOP colleagues to be senate majority whip. He was a member of the Senate committee probing the 1967 Detroit riots. He is vice chairman of the Corporation and Economic Development Committee of the Senate and chairman of the Municipalities and Elections Committee. He is also a member of the State Affairs Committee.

He has sponsored tough crime legislation and stronger measures to crack down on campus disorders.

He has voted, both for an abortion reform bill and then against reconsideration when it failed.

KUHN, a former mayor of Berkley, is a Central Michigan University graduate in economics and political science and has attended graduate school in business administration at Harvard.

He served in both World War II and the Korean conflict and holds the rank of commander in the Naval Reserve. He is currently on leave of absence from his position on the staff of the product development division of the Ford Motor Company.

Kuhn gained state prominence as mayor of Berkley in a fight against Detroit's income tax on non-residents who work there. A compromise lowered the non-resident rate of half the resident rate, but Kuhn has unsuccessfully sought total repeal of the non-resident feature.

Kadish Itching To Meet Kuhn In Senate Race

State Sen. George Kuhn a conservative Republican from West Bloomfield Township, has at least one fan in the Democratic Party.

That's Paul L. Kadish, 34, a Livonia insurance man who so far is unopposed for the Democratic nomination to oppose Kuhn in the 14th District.

"I want to take on Kuhn. I want it so bad I can taste it. That would be a real fun race," Kadish grins.

KADISH HELD a party last weekend in a UAW hall across the road from the Ford Wixom plant as a fund-raiser. Favors for the ladies were plastic rain caps from the Garmet Workers union, matchbooks had the seal of the Tobacco Workers Union, the middle-aged handmen were members of the Musicians Union, and signs on the wall urged all to buy only grapes picked by the farm workers union.

Kadish figures he has a better chance against a conservative like Kuhn than against a more liberal Republican, such as Carl Pursell, the Wayne County commissioner from Plymouth who's tackling Kuhn in the primary.



PAUL KADISH

What's the difference between himself and Pursell? Kadish thought a moment and then answered:

"First, he's a supporter of Richard Nixon.
"Second, he's a supporter of Richard Nixon's economic policies."

"Third, he's against a graduated income tax. I'm for it." Kadish paused, then added: "There may be other differences. Time will tell."

WHAT KINDS of questions do people ask him? "I go through the issues, and then they ask me for my reasons for certain stands. I'm against payola. I'm for tax reforms for school financing."

Kadish lately has been seeking Kuhn's procedural vote against abortion reform legislation. Is abortion really an issue that moves a lot of people?

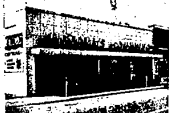
"Yes, more than just a few women," Kadish answered. "I'm sure a majority in the state is for some kind of reform."

"I'm not for repeal. I'd want some kind of limitations. I wouldn't want to see Michigan become an abortion mill."

"I'd like to see a residency requirement and a three-month limitation" on the point at which an abortion could be performed.

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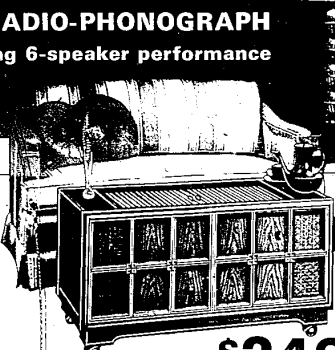
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