

Probe Set On Goose Lake Dope

Alarmed by the heavy use of drugs by youths at the Goose Lake rock festival last weekend, a host of concerned Michigan adults will take a "trip" of their own.

This trip however will take them to the Supreme Court room of the Capitol Building in Lansing at 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 17, when a public hearing will be held to determine exactly what took place at Goose Lake and to decide exactly what should be done in the future about proposed festivals at the lake site just east of Jackson.

The hearing was announced by State Sen. N. Lorraine Beebe (R-DeARBorn Heights), whose district includes Redford.

"I HAVE WORKED closely with young people for many years and feel it my responsibility to see that their lives are protected through appropriate legislative action," she declared.

Conducting the probe will be the Senate Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee, of which Mrs. Beebe is chairman.

Her announcement comes on the heels of a statement by Gov. Milliken deploring the widespread and open use of drugs at the festival.

Milliken has ordered Joseph Thibodeau, his legal adviser, and Col. Frederick Davidson of the State Police, to gather evidence that could be used to prosecute drug pushers at the festival and if necessary, take action against promoters of the three-day event that was attended by an estimated 225,000 young people.



AFTER THE FIRST DAY, trash and garbage became a part of the life of the estimated 200,000 people attending the Goose Lake Rock Festival near Jackson, as evidenced in the photograph by Gerald Gaudin. Inadequate refuse containers led to the growing mess at the festival that found those attending actually sleeping in the piles that were virtually everywhere.

OCC Faculty Forms Its Strike Committee

By LYNNE LUTHER

Nearly 13,000 Oakland Community College students may face teacher-less classes Sept. 8 if a newly-formed faculty strike committee calls a teacher strike. John Homesteier, president of the OCC Faculty Association, said Monday.

A weary Homesteier blamed the lack of progress in teacher contract negotiations, now in their fifth month, on "poor" administration tactics and labor procedures.

"The administration refuses to put any proposals in writing and has wasted negotiation sessions by coming unprepared."

Tom Trudell, member of the faculty negotiating team, added, "We get rumors of counter proposals and board positions, but no written formal offers. We will not continue to work

indefinitely on rumors and verbal assurances."

Homesteier said administration and faculty negotiators agreed on "minor" issues such as bereavement and sick leaves but that school officials refused to come to terms on the big "economic" areas of wages, hours and working conditions.

"The OCCFA is asking a 10 per cent salary increase for the school's 285 full time teachers, 7 per cent of which constitutes the cost of living increase since last year, Homesteier said. The only formal salary offer from the administration was set at \$9,300, the current starting faculty salary."

"Strike committees are a common practice in education negotiations," Homesteier explained. "Our committee of

seven or eight people will decide when and if we should strike or take part in some other effective means of protesting the wage negotiations that have been going on."

"Police and firemen have the right to go to binding arbitration if either side requests it, but in our case no mediation can take place unless both sides agree to it. A state mediator, Leo Cadwell, has been called in by the OCCFA to aid in negotiations."

Last year the board of trustees allowed the school president to deal with our negotiating team. This year the board employed an outside attorney who knows nothing about school procedures to come in to negotiate. So far, we've charged him with about 14 unfair labor practices now under court investigation," said Homesteier.

Of \$13.5 million in the school budget this year, less than 60 per cent was allocated for instruction costs. Other school budgets throughout Michigan average 55 per cent for instruction funds, according to Homesteier.

He added that a teacher strike could "seriously cripple" full accreditation by the North Central Association which twice refused accreditation to the college.

"The association plans to send in a third team in September to review conditions at the school's three campuses, Orchard Ridge in Farmington; Island Lake Campus near Union Lake, and the Auburn Hills campus near Auburn Heights.

Administration negotiator Jerald Buttrush refused to comment on proposals.

Which Party Has Suburbia's Votes

By DENNIS L. PAJOT

What is the voting strength of Republicans vs. Democrats in suburbia?

An excellent opportunity to assess this was provided by the Aug. 4 primaries, particularly those of the 19th Congressional District and the 14th State Senate District.

Because these primaries offered contests on both the Republican and Democratic tickets, the usual pitfall —

crossover voting — may be minimized.

LIVONIA RETURNS for both the 19th Congressional races and the 14th State Senate races,

for instance, showed a dropoff of votes in both parties when the candidate had no opposition.

In Livonia a four-way race for the Republican State Senate nomination produced 6,078 votes, while the incumbent U.S. representative drew only 4,391 running unopposed. Democrats

voted 4,602 strong in Livonia in a four-way congressional contest, but cast only 3,112 ballots for an unopposed State Senate nominee.

Republicans show a 3-2 edge at the polls in Livonia, with a maximum of 4,602 Republicans and a maximum of 4,602 Democrats. (About 30 percent of the registered voters went to the polls)

REPUBLICANS seem to have a clear edge in the total 19th

Congressional District, polling 28,603 votes for an unopposed candidate while Democrats polled about 6,000 less (22,597) with a four-way contest.

The Republican margin comes from a whopping 2-1 GOP showing in Oakland County, 20,381-11,797, while in Wayne County Democrats were strongest, 10,510-8,222.

The breakdown in Overland communities is as follows:

	GOP	Dem
Livonia	4,391	4,602
Redford	3,666	5,797
Farm'ton	916	272
F'ton Twp	4,054	1,324

IN THE 14TH STATE Senate race, where the primary contest was between Republicans and the Democratic candidate was unopposed, Republicans showed a better than 2-1 edge on Democrats overall, 25,390 9,541.

Wide margins of Republican strength showed up in both Wayne and Oakland Counties in this race, 9,815 - 4,749 in Wayne and 15,965 - 4,799 in Oakland.

Overland voting, which includes all the Wayne County vote except Northville and Northville Township, was 3-1 Republican, 15,360 - 5,533.

The breakdown:

	GOP	Dem
Livonia	1,073	3,112
Plymouth	1,020	285
Ply Twp	1,388	424
Farm'ton	1,073	242
F'ton Twp	4,828	1,169

The 14th State Senate District is safely Republican. Never yet has a Democrat been elected to the Senate from the district.

In the 19th Congressional District, Republicans have a slight advantage. They currently occupy the congressional seat, but the previous congressman was a Democrat.

If the partisan voting of the primary is any indication, neither race should be lost this fall by the Republican general election candidate. The numbers are there.

Top Partisans Jolted At Home

The current chairman of the Wayne 19th Republican Party organization, David Leathley of Livonia, suffered at the polls in the Aug. 4 primary.

While most stalwarts of the party under his wing retained precinct delegate seats, he lost them all.

Albert J. Butler of 33963 Hampshire by a vote of 157-38. Most other incumbent Republicans won re-election as delegates in 1970.

In Plymouth Township NDC State Vice Chairman Kenneth Durcaw, 1387 Ridgewood, who is also on the 2nd Congressional District Democratic organization executive board, ousted incumbent 7th precinct delegate Irving J. Rozian.

Rozian has served his party as a delegate to the state convention and is currently serving by appointment of Republican Gov. William Milliken on the bipartisan State Boundary Commission.

Michael B. Stebbins of 30696 Grandon, in the 26th precinct, Romano 86-38, lost to James W. DeLuca of 14925 Cavour, in the 37th.

Jerry Raymond, former chairman, his son Eldon in Livonia and Nate Banks, and Clayton Shackett in Redford were among the identifiable labor-oriented survivors.

Jerry Raymond was unopposed. Eldon Raymond bested his closest rival, NDC candidate Jeaneane Havstad, 40-35. Nate Banks also beat an NDC candidate, John Reed Koza, 135-58.

Schackett downed Eugene Bashor, 80-35, and H. Clyde Wray.

strongly around State Rep. John Bennett (34th District) and District Judge Robert Brang (19th District judgeship), lost some notable contests, however.

CHARLES G. WILEY was defeated by Elizabeth M. Handy, 68-40; Edith Bennett, Rep. Bennett's wife, lost to Earl M. Patchett, brother of opposition leader Joseph Patchett, 117-92 and Oscar F. Cook lost to Glenn W. Hartzell, 73-55.

On the plus side for Boosters Barbara L. Handy, wife of Booster Roger Handy, a township trustee, won over three foes; James R. Gordon won, 134-29; Carmen Herrera won, 132-63; Don O. Christie, township trustee, won, 118-38 over Ruth I. Sullivan, who won nomination for clerk; Kathleen Brang, daughter of Judge Robert Brang, won over three opponents; and Richard E. Manning, former township supervisor running this fall for county commissioner, won, 57-18.

The Booster candidate, John M. Boski, won a significant victory, 107-62, over Charles Deamud, secretary of state branch manager and state chairman of the Branch Managers Association.

MEANWHILE, DEMOCRATS

of the Wayne 19th fought in a majority of precincts. Reigning Chairman Ron Mardiros survived a challenge in his own precinct, 77-43, and seems to have retained a margin of delegate strength overall.

Mardiros told Observer Newspapers just after the election that he plans to step down from the chairmanship to devote more time to his position as Livonia city assessor, a position which was he appointed by Mayor Edward McNamara.

About the only clear indication of triumph and defeats in the Democratic inter-party rivalries of the Wayne 19th is that, where contested, long-standing delegates staunchly supporting union positions were defeated and the New Democratic Coalition (NDC) insurgents generally were successful.

One party official claims that labor delegates lost five of eight contests and were defeated to a mere 11 precinct delegates of the Wayne 19th's 100.

GEORGE P. WHITTON and Edward Romano in Livonia, two prominent labor supporters, were among those defeated. Whitton fell 55-26 to

Public Health Meeting Set

Priorities for more equitable health care at the federal, state and community level will be discussed at the meeting of some 8,000 public health professionals attending the 98th annual meeting of the American Public Health Association, October 23-30, at the Houston (Tex.) Civic Center.

More than 700 papers, workshop groups, discussions and seminars are planned by the association's 16 sections on dental health, engineering and sanitation, epidemiology, food and nutrition, health officers, laboratory, maternal and child health, medical care, mental health, occupational health, public health education, nursing, radiology, statistics and community health planning.

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Bus Drivers To Be Trained

More than 150 school bus drivers from 20 school districts will be attending a two-day series of classes and driving tests at the Thurston High School, 26255 Schoolcraft, Redford Township, on Aug. 19 and 20.

Classes and driving tests will be conducted by members of the Michigan State Police, the Wayne County Intermediate School District, Eastern and Western Michigan universities, and the Michigan Department of Education.

By law, all school bus drivers are required to take 12 clock hours of educational classes and tests each year to be certified. The Thurston workshop sessions, 28 classes and tests, replace the fall and winter classes usually held during afternoon and evening hours.

One Person In 3 Voted Aug. 4

Overland communities voted in similar percentages to other areas of the state in the Aug. 4 primary with a 33.15 per cent turnout of registered voters.

Farmington Township, which had a hot local contest for supervisor and important races in Congress and State Senator, boomed a 40.17 per cent turnout.

Lightest interest was displayed in Livonia, where there was no local contests but the same congressional and State Senate competition. Only 28.01 per cent of Livonia's registered voters cast ballots.

	Reg.	Voted	Per Cent
Livonia	45,400	12,719	28.01
Plymouth	5,476	1,616	29.51
Ply. Twp.	6,860	2,461	35.87
Canton	3,300	1,111	33.66
Redford	32,100	11,616	36.18
Farm'ton	4,797	1,822	33.81
F'ton Twp.	18,946	7,612	40.17
Total	116,879	38,577	33.15

Moelke Leads After Primary

A surprising edge of Republican voting strength in Livonia during Aug. 4 primary was reflected in the 26th Wayne County commissioner races, as well as in the 19th

Congressional and 14th State Senate contests.

If this hold true in November, it can spell victory for former Livonia Mayor Harvey J. Moelke's bid for the county seat vacated by Carl Pursell.

To prevail, the Democratic candidate, John J. McCann of Livonia, will have to turn a deficit of party strength into a surplus by getting independent votes in November.

LIVONIA, considered more likely to go Democratic in a showdown, delivered 9,027 Republican votes to 4,629 Democratic ballots in the county races, both tickets of which were contested.

The 26th Commissioner District voted 3-2 Republican in the Aug. 4 returns, 9,129 votes GOP to 4,629 Democrat.

GOP majorities were predictable in the less populous communities of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton Township, Northville, and Northville Township. An edge came in true to form, except that Canton voted more heavily Democratic.

How They Voted In County Commissioner Race

	Total	Livonia	Ply	Ply Twp	Canton	Northville	Northville Twp
MOELKE (R)	5,438	3,682	458	676	133	118	271
Welling (R)	3,701	2,345	334	565	101	71	285
Combined GOP	9,139	6,027	792	1,241	234	189	656
Dwyer (D)	1,962	1,027	288	274	237	30	86
VanderMolen (D)	1,188	739	89	139	98	40	83
McCANN (D)	3,316	2,863	86	130	168	25	44
Combined Dem	6,446	4,629	463	543	503	95	213