

Prosecutor race has a photo flap finish

By Tim Richard
staff writer

"Pull the ad," L. Brooks Patterson told Jeffrey Leib on Friday. Patterson, retiring Oakland County prosecutor, called a news conference in Republican headquarters to object to the way his private photo was used in a Leib television commercial.

"I'm flattered the candidates say they will carry on my policies, but I'm not complimented if it causes confusion," said Patterson, who is endorsing his chief assistant of 15 years, Richard Thompson.

Jeff Leib's ads are so designed by

his campaign staff to create confusion.

Patterson also criticized Martin Krohner, who endorses Leib, for appearing in the ads as "a co-founder of MADD" (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

Krohner, an assistant Wayne County prosecutor who lives in Farmington Hills, attended the conference and insisted that he was one of eight co-founders of MADD, that MADD doesn't endorse political candidates, but that there's nothing in its rules to prohibit him from using the affiliation.

Leib, contacted at his campaign headquarters, said: "I know his (Patterson's) picture is in the public domain. He has used other politicians' pictures in his ads." Asked how he obtained a photo that Patterson said was a private picture taken by a Clarkson photographer, Leib said, "I have no idea where we got it." Leib called the flap "an 11th-hour device by Dick Thompson" and said Patterson was taking the race too personally.

clarification

An incomplete draft of a story on contributions to the Oakland County prosecutor's campaign was published in Thursday's issues instead of the final version.

It correctly reported that candidate Jeffrey Leib had loaned his campaign committee \$46,000, but failed to note that Richard Thompson and his wife loaned Thompson's campaign \$22,000, and that candidate Jack McDonald loaned his own campaign \$20,820.

WE HAD A bad day in the shop, too. In many of Thursday's issues of Observer & Eccentric Newspapers,

"MADD is not permitted to endorse by its bylaws," Leib aged, "but endorsement from a co-founder of MADD and a close personal friend."

PATTERSON was asked what he thought about his twin brother, Steve, supporting Leib.

"Jimmy Carter had Billy. I have Steve," Patterson said.

Patterson's secretary of 17 years, Fel Brown, also is supporting Leib. "I'm not gonna fire Fel Brown. I'm not going to end a 17-year association on a bad note."

THE COURT of Appeals race has 13 candidates, leaving a lot of voters stunned. Two new seats are to be filled. You may vote for two in this nonpartisan race.

Democrats generally are backing Kathleen Jansen, a Macomb circuit judge, and Marilyn Kelly, a Bloomfield area attorney and former member of the State Board of Education.

Republicans have endorsed Richard Kahn, Oakland circuit judge, and

five pictures of political candidates had incorrect names.

Richard Thompson is the chief assistant Oakland County prosecutor; Jeffrey Leib is a West Bloomfield attorney; and Jack McDonald is a county commissioner. All are seeking the Republican nomination for prosecutor.

William N. Eckstein, who is seeking the Republican nomination for drain commissioner, sent another photo and penned a good-natured note: "Thanks for trying to make me look young again, but this is what I really look like."

Richard Knoblock, Huron County circuit judge.

The non-partisan Oakland Citizens League has labelled these four "preferred and well qualified."

Getting "well qualified" ratings were Patrick M. Cleary and E. Thomas Fitzgerald.

A bare "qualified" rating went to J. Martin Brennan Jr., Paul A. Cassidy, Mark J. Cavanagh, Paul J. Fischer, Ellen E. Mason and David M. Serotkin. Not rated was Dean David Allen.

JIM DUNN's train to the Republican U.S. Senate nomination has a list

'Jimmy Carter had (his brother) Billy. I have Steve.'

— L. Brooks Patterson

of state and suburban political leaders on board.

Dunn, 45, an East Lansing builder and former congressman, faces Robert Huber, 65, Troy industrialist and veteran of city, county, state and national politics, in the Aug. 2 primary for a crack at two-term Democratic Sen. Don Riegle.

"Come November that train's going crashing into Don's \$4 million paper mountain," said Dunn, referring to Riegle's reported campaign war chest.

Endorsing Dunn are Detroit attorney William Lucas, former Wayne County executive and 1986 gubernatorial candidate, and Patterson.

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If you talk with Joan Young, she'll tell you that children are the biggest concern of the Oakland County Probate Court. More than half the court's cases have to do with the well-being of children, with the stability of their lives, with the illegal things some of them do, and with the possibility of their futures.

Joan Young began preparing for the job of probate judge when she started her public service career 19 years ago as a social worker. She's been a trial lawyer, a family law attorney, and administrator of Oakland County's Circuit Court, Michigan's busiest.

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