



## Truckin' on--sort of

Race fans are a hardy, migratory breed they'll travel day and night for a thousand miles to live a few hours of noise and speed and heat that are a NASCAR stock car race. This time of year, people from Michigan and points south begin converging on Michigan International Speedway in Cambridge Junction for the fifth annual Yankee 400 Winston Cup race.

slated for this Sunday (Aug. 25). They'll be turning up at MIS, owned by Southfield auto dealer Roger Penske, about mid-week, and not a few will end up spending their week like this fan-stretched over the back of his pick-up, waiting for those magic words—"Gentlemen, start your engines."

## County vote may face a recount

By SUSAN L. SILK

**OAKLAND COUNTY**—An expensive and time-consuming recount of Oakland County's vote in the Michigan Court of Appeals second division race, is a possibility.

Although the result of that 14-county district contest will not be official until after the state board of canvassers meets Aug. 26, one state official already has an "unofficial idea" a recount in Oakland County may be requested.

There has been "nothing as specific" as a formal petition asking the state to conduct such a recount, said Jim Chapman, election specialist, Michigan Department of State.

"We have an unofficial idea there is some potential for a recount in that area and in some other areas," Chapman said of the appellate race.

**THE ELECTION** specialist was reluctant to discuss "that kind of rumor" to avoid promoting such challenges, he said.

"It (checking each of Oakland's 545 precinct vote count) would be very hard on this division. We have a November general election to prepare for," Chapman said.

Fifteen candidates competed in the primary election. The four top votegetters Aug. 6 won places on the November ballot race for two newly created seats on the appellate court slate.

The state's uncertified final 14-county vote count shows the following finishing order for the 15 candidates: Michael J. Kelly (61,421), Michael F. Cavanagh (57,387), Bernard L. Kaufman (48,601), George E. Montgomery (44,620), Walter P. Cynar (44,131), James P. Churchill (42,842), Farrell E. Roberts (35,120), Thomas E. Woods (34,592), James T. Kallman (26,471), James Clarkson (26,042), Gordon W. Britten (21,500), Yale L. Kerby (18,948), Eugene E. Sordyl (16,625), Myron E. Poe (13,730) and E. Boomie Mikrut (12,654).

**IN OAKLAND COUNTY** alone those same candidates ranked: Kaufman (23,188), Roberts (22,386), Kelly (17,344), Clarkson (16,478), Montgomery (14,000), Churchill (13,556), Cavanagh (11,476), Woods (9,171), 171), Britten (5,334), Kallman (5,660), Poe (5,550), Cynar (5,102), Mikrut (3,565), Kerby (3,536) and Sordyl (1,738).

The second division, Michigan Court of Appeals, includes Oakland and Macomb counties and much of southeastern Michigan.

## Exam set on charge of hiring 'hit-man'

By SUSAN L. SILK

**SOUTHFIELD**—Preliminary examination Monday (Aug. 19) into charges that Southfield resident Jack Rose contracted for the killing of his ex-wife are expected to be brief.

Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson said Wednesday that his preliminary exam case against Rose will take "a matter of minutes" to present.

And Rose, held in the Oakland County jail, may be unable to find an attorney or prepare a defense, he said.

Rose was arrested at 5:20 p.m. Tuesday at Tel-Twelve Mall in Southfield moments after authorities listened to him allegedly paying \$100 to an undercover Waterford Township Detective who was to buy an untraceable gun and kill Mrs. Doris Rose, an Oakland County resident.

The "hit-man," known to Rose as Mr. Mayday, was to receive \$8,000 for that killing and, if successful, the \$15,000 assignment of killing Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn who granted Mrs. Rose a \$500,000 divorce settlement in 1969, Patterson said.

**ROSE** WAS arraigned at 11 a.m. Wednesday before 46th District Court Judge Norman Feder. The judge assigned himself to Rose's preliminary examination.

The defendant pleaded not guilty to charges of inducing another to commit a crime and attempting to murder his former wife.

Feder denied Rose bond on the first charge which, if the defendant is found guilty, carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment. The second charge carries a regular maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Although it was "academic," in Rose's words, Feder set bond on the second count at \$250,000. The defendant was remanded to the Oakland County jail.

Patterson said he plans to call only two witnesses—an Oakland County jail inmate informant and undercover Waterford Township Detective Richard Finkbinder, who made the alleged \$100 contact with Rose.

**ROSE ALLEGEDLY** made contact with the inmate in June while serving a 30-day contempt-of-court sentence issued by Thorburn after the defendant came to the judge's chambers and refused to leave.

According to Patterson, Rose told the inmate that he was looking for someone to commit two killings. The informant told authorities of the conversation and arrangements were made to establish a meeting between Rose and Finkbinder.

Feder advised millionaire Rose, alone at the arraignment, to secure

"competent legal counsel."

The defendant, currently facing suit from the State Bar Association of Michigan on charges that he unlawfully practices law from a Southfield office, told the judge he may not be able to retain an attorney.

"And if I'm in jail, how will I prepare a case, subpoena witnesses?" Rose asked Feder. Again the judge "urged" Rose to seek an attorney.

**ROSE CLAD** in a short-sleeved shirt and unbuttoned slacks, told the court, "I'm not anxious to represent myself but I may have no other recourse."

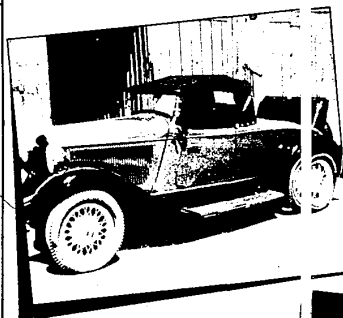
"Whether I'm ready or not, I don't want to delay it (the examination)," Rose said, agreeing to Monday's exam.

Patterson told the court that he would instruct jail personnel that Rose was to have access to a telephone, when needed, to seek an attorney willing to accept his case.

In answer to Rose's request to use the county law library across the street from the jail, Patterson and Oakland County Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen at an afternoon press conference said that allowing such a practice would give Rose an uncanny privilege.

Rose would be escorted to the library only if he obtained a court order, Patterson said.

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## Clothing center planned

Plans to construct a \$2 million permanent apparel mall in Southfield were announced today by Joel D. (Jim) Weiner, of Midwest Development Co.

The complex, to be called the Southfield Trade Center, will be located on an 11.5 acre site at Telegraph and Eight Mile Roads. Construction is scheduled for completion by fall of 1975.

The 70,000 square foot Trade Center portion of the project will provide permanent showrooms for 125 exhibitors and clothing manufacturers' representatives. In addition, Weiner said, a 40,000 square foot building adjacent to the Trade Center will be renovated to serve as an exhibit center.

"When the Exhibit Center is not being utilized by the apparel industry, it will be used for commercial and industrial shows," according to Weiner. The building, which formerly housed the Ardens Department Store, presently is owned by Link Realty Co.

Built specifically to service the marketing needs of manufacturers' representatives for the men's, women's, and children's clothing industry, the Southfield Trade and Exhibit Centers will have their own security force and will be open 365 days a year.

"The exciting thing about a development of this type," said Weiner, "is

that it creates exposure and expands the industry it serves."

"Also, we selected the site in Southfield because of its easy access to expressways, the convenience and wide variety of hotel and motel accommodations and the fact that many of the clothing industry's manufacturers' representatives live in the Southfield area."

