

How Observerland Voted In Big Races

GOVERNOR	Livonia	Plymouth	Ply. Twp.	Centon	Redford	Farm'ton	Ferr. Twp.
MILLIKEN (R)	850	1,243	241	3,180	933	3,996
Turner (R)	85	225	47	766	150	902
LEVIN (D)	251	311	194	2,921	179	3,02
Ferency (D)	176	242	222	2,494	132	555
Farris (D)	36	31	39	386	19	50
Montgomery (D)	29	42	51	466	11	67

U.S. SENATE	Total	Wayne	Oakland	Observer-Land	Livonia	Red'rd	F'nton	F'nton Twp
HART (D)	3,928	408	505	446	5,987	315	1,104	1,104
Huber (R)	2,796	281	610	146	2,138	500	2,571	2,571
MRS. ROONEY (R)	2,343	613	815	172	1,874	797	2,430	2,430

19TH DISTRICT	Total	Wayne	Oakland	Observer-Land	Livonia	Red'rd	F'nton	F'nton Twp
MCDONALD (R)	28,603	8,222	20,381	15,422	4,391	3,666	916	4,054
MORSE (AIP)	54	19	35	19	11	8	0	0
Hecker (D)	4,536	2,331	2,205	3,217	1,290	970	72	411
HARRIS (D)	8,592	4,025	4,567	5,835	1,381	2,614	22	603
O'Neill (D)	7,632	3,612	4,020	5,007	1,714	1,915	102	118
Adell (D)	1,537	542	995	841	217	294	15	10

Harris Flays McDonald

"The 19th District is entitled to better representation than it now has in Washington and I will campaign on that premise," said Fred L. Harris upon learning that he was the U.S. representative nominee of the Democratic party.

"The 19th District lacks effective representation in the House of Representatives and effective communications on the issues with the people who live in the communities which make up the district," Harris said. He referred to incumbent Jack McDonald (R-Farmington), whose district includes Farmington, Livonia and Redford Township.

"A number of unemployed workers in the district are distressed over the present congressman's support of economic policies of the Nixon administration which are the root cause of the present recession.

"Still other residents of the district seriously question the justification of the present congressman's support of spending billions for war in Indo-China trips to the moon, supersonic transport and other boondoggles, as well as the anti-ballistics missile program while our domestic needs are starved for lack of funds," he said.

McDonald Asks Census Relief In Aid Bill

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Communities whose 1970 census understated actual population is provided in a bill introduced this week by Rep. Jack McDonald (R-Farmington).

The bill, HR 18780, was referred to the House Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

Any state, county, city, or other unit of government which conducts a recount of its population in accordance with the standards and criteria used in taking the 1970 census, and finds a discrepancy of more than 3% would have its recount costs repaid by the federal government if the bill is enacted.

The bill further provides that any such recount, when verified, will be considered the actual population of the local area.

MCDONALD SAID he would press for speedy action on the bill so that communities could get started with their recount.

"Each individual not counted in the census means fewer dollars for already hard-pressed local governments," McDonald said.

"Michigan communities are paying more and more dollars to the federal treasury," he said, "and not receiving a high enough portion of it in return. This amplifies the need to be certain that every person living in the community is counted."

"I consider it a federal responsibility to support the efforts of those local governments when and if an understatement of population is confirmed," McDonald said.

MCDONALD IS a former census director, having headed the Livonia area federal effort in 1960, and he handled the appointment of top Livonia-area census takers this year.

Only Redford Township of Observerland communities has mounted a strong protest to its census, with State Rep. John Bennett (D-34th District) claiming about 5,000 persons were overlooked when only about 72,000 enumerated.

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Bridge Hand Valuable Weapon

By J. J. SCHNEYER, MD

Bidding systems come and go. Yesterday's avant garde convention is today's accepted standard and tomorrow's forgotten relic, but many conventional bids have great worth in themselves if properly applied.

- NORTH**
S 6
HK Q J 8 7 4 2
D 3
C A J 5 3
- WEST**
S A Q 9 8 3
H 5
D A 10 9 6 4
C 9 4
- EAST**
S 10 7 5 2
H 10 5 3
D J 7 2
C Q 10 8 6
- SOUTH**
S K J 4
H A 9 3
D K Q 8 5
C K 7 2

rubber bridge S W
N-S vulnerable Int pass N E OL: 9C
South deals 4H all pass 4C pass

The ace-showing convention invented by the great John Gerber is simplicity itself. one jumps to 4C and one partner answers 4D to show no ace. 4H to show 1 4S to show 2, etc. one can check for kings the same way at the next level. This convention, introduced some 20 years ago, for a time rivaled the now universally accepted Blackwood convention but was soon discarded. It was argued that the bid was too ambiguous... that stopping points were difficult if more than one suit had already been bid, etc.

This department, however, feels that there is one situation where the bid is a good one... where one's partner opens 1NT or 2NT and one has a long, self-sustaining suit and slam-going possibilities. The illustrated hand is an excellent example.

ORDINARY bidding has North responding 3H to his partner's 1NT opening. South continues to game. North bids 4NT to check for aces, finds one, and the bidding stops at 5H. East opens a small spade, and declarer must eventually lose a diamond and a club as well, for down one.

Utilization of the Gerber Convention allows the slam probing BELOW game level: South's 4H response shows 1 ace... not enough... so North just passes and allows South to play the hand... South makes the overtrick as West cannot lead a spade to advantage.

So tuck this one away in your bag of tricks... Gerber over no trump. It will win you buckets of points... of course you'll be called an old fuddy-duddy but only on your way to the bank.

Redford Post Office To Process Passports

Passport applications will be accepted at the Redford Township branch of the post office located at 16650 Plymouth, to provide better service for the west suburban areas.

"With the addition of these two filing points, we will now have good coverage for the city as a whole, and for the suburbs as well."

Not only has the public accepted the new service, but Baker said the passport filing problem has been substantially relieved at the U.S. District Court in the Federal Building where all applications were formerly accepted.

On July 1 a six-month trial program with the Department of State began in Detroit and 10 other cities, which began accepting passport applications. In the first month of the program, more than 600 applications were processed.

"This indicated to us that the public likes the convenience of applying at a point closer to home, in a less congested area than downtown, and where parking is more available," explained Postmaster Edward L. Baker.

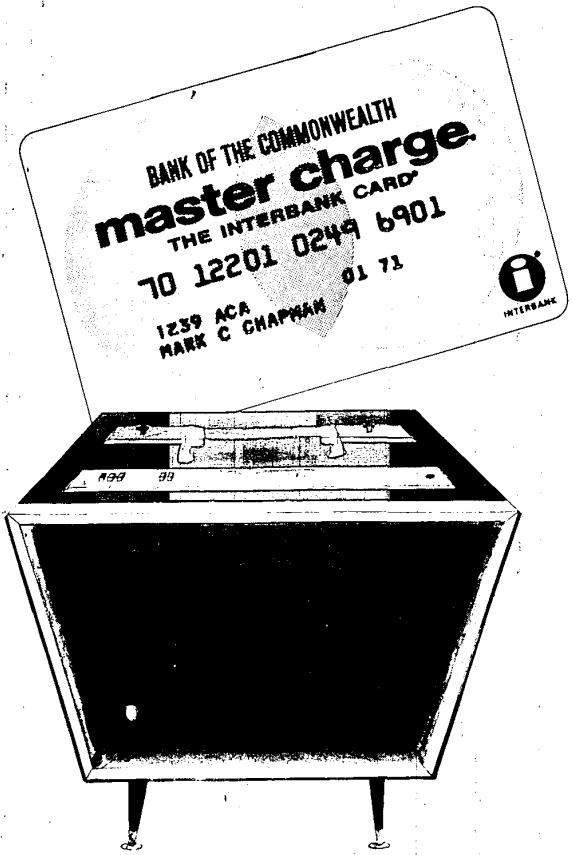
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