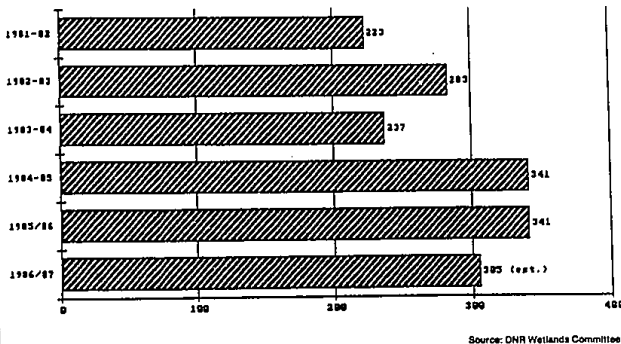


PERMIT APPLICATIONS PER STAFF MEMBER



Wetlands workload

The ideal number of wetlands permit applications per staff member is 180:1, according to staff study by the state Department of Natural Resources. But a special advisory committee recently found DNR staffers han-

dling twice that many. Result: waiting periods up to four months, according to the Wetland Permit Process Review Committee. Added complications: high economic activity, high Great Lakes water levels.

Bishop, Oaks winners in Oakland primaries

Two longtime officeholders are heading toward new political careers on the Oakland County Board of Commissioners after easy primary victories Tuesday.

Donald Bishop, a Rochester Republican, and Lillian Jaffe Oaks, a Southfield Democrat, are odds-on favorites to win their runoff elections Dec. 8.

Bishop, a former state senator and representative, has no Democratic opposition and is all but guaranteed the remaining year of the two-year job from the 6th Oakland District.

Oaks, a former city council member, outdistanced two opponents in a 21st District primary in which Democrats outnumbered Republican voters 3-1. She faces Douglas Sokolowski in the Dec. 8 runoff.



Donald Bishop
Republican, 6th District



Lillian Jaffe Oaks
Democrat, 21st District

BISHOP, 54, gathered 3,226 votes in his first election start since losing his Senate seat in 1982.

Kelth D. Kennedy, a Rochester attorney who once ran for district judge, was second with 1,295. Jeffrey Chase, Rochester Hills civic activist and businessman, gathered 437 votes in his first try for office.

Bishop seeks to succeed Ralph Nelson, who resigned in September to take a county job as district court magistrate.

The district includes the northern part of the Rochester area and part of Auburn Hills, familiar territory to Bishop.

OAKS SPENT part of the campaign on a trip to China but had a long head start in campaigning and attending county board meetings.

She gathered 1,325 votes to 486 for Eric Coleman, a Southfield school board member, and 174 for Lew Barnett, frequent Southfield area candidate.

Sokolowski, 25, a program analyst for the city of Southfield, got 609 votes, less than one-third of the com-

bined Democratic total. But he's confident the district is changing and that his aggressive 1986 campaign effort will carry over.

The district covers roughly the area of Southfield and eastern Farmington Hills south of 10 Mile.

Winner will succeed Alex Perrinoff, 25-year veteran of the county board, who died while attending a Michigan Association of Counties convention.

Could you pass Vaughn's black English exam?

By Tim Richard
staff writer

Sen. Jackie Vaughn III was pretty steamed against the high school student testing bill that his fellow senators passed last week.

The Detroit Democrat argued that standardized tests are really tests of income levels and culture. In other words, they are written for white middle-class kids, and poor black kids have little chance of passing.

To make his point, Vaughn enlisted a black studies specialist to write a test for his senatorial colleagues. The answers are to be graded by Dr. Geneva Smitherman, Wayne State University professor and author of a book on black English.

VAUGHN'S TEST

Choose the most correct answer under each term, phrase or expression.

1) BID WHIST
a. a bid made in an auction.
b. a kind of dress.
c. the habit of paying. d. a kind of card game.

2) CALL THE HOGS
a. shout very loudly.
b. snore.
c. get angry and yell at someone.
d. celebrate.

3) BO DOLLAR
a. a dollar owed a brother.
b. silver dollar.
c. the last dollar you have to your name.
d. a kind of hubcap.

4) Mother to daughter: "Girl, put some grease on your legs. They —
a. big."
b. ashy."
c. sunburned."
d. dirty."

5) In black church service, when the preacher announces his text, the congregation:
a. shouts.
b. responds with "Amen."
c. sits down.
d. opens Bible.

6) BLOOD
a. a vampire.
b. a dependent individual.
c. an injured person.
d. a brother of color.

7) BOSS
a. demanding.
b. the meanest.
c. Bossy.
d. the best.

8) BUSTED
a. out of money.
b. too much to eat.
c. barred from a favorite spot.
d. exhausted.

9) CABBAGE
a. traveling.
b. friends.
c. money.
d. liquor.

10) BUTCH refers to a:
a. dog who is in heat.
b. dear friend.
c. casual acquaintance.
d. female who likes women.

11) CHECK IT OUT means to:
a. write a bad check.

b. take a good look at something.
c. ring a cash register.
d. exchange money.

12) CPT means a standard

a. time.
b. tune.
c. tale.
d. twist.

13) DEUCE-AND-A-QUARTER

a. money.
b. a car.
c. a house.
d. to like.

14) DO RAG

a. the hair.
b. the shoes.
c. washing.
d. table cloth.

15) TO HOT COMB

a. to press.
b. to curl.
c. to wave.
d. to set.

16) MEMBER

a. a church goer.
b. black.
c. white.
d. foreigner.

17) NECK BONES

a. dice.
b. food.
c. teeth.
d. skeletons.

18) NEGRO NATIONAL AN-

THEM

a. "Lift every voice and sing."
b. "Swing low, sweet chariot."
c. "We shall overcome"
d. "Steal away."

19) OREO

a. an intellectual.
b. an Uncle Tom.
c. a cookie.
d. a white liberal.

20) TO make a PLAY is to

a. drive an automobile.
b. play baseball.
c. to bet at the races.
d. try to attract a girl.

21) SHADES refer to:

a. sun glasses.
b. color of a person's skin.
c. out of sight.
d. shoes.

UNOFFICIAL ANSWERS

Vaughn's office had only a partial list of answers available. This newspaper also consulted a House employee who has a degree in sociology/black studies from Wayne State University and a former River Rouge teacher working as a security guard.

1 — d, a card game. 2 — b, snore. 3 — c, your last dollar. 4 — b, ashy. 5 — c, sits down.

6 — d, a brother. 7 — d, the best. 8 — a, out of money. 9 — c, money. 10 — d, female who likes women.

11 — b, take good look. 12 — a, time; specifically, to be late. 13 — b, a car; specifically a Buick Electra. 14 — a, the hair. 15 — a, to press.

16 — a, church goer. 17 — b, food, especially for soup. 18 — a, "Lift Every Voice." 19 — b, Uncle Tom; black on outside, white inside.

20 — d, attract girl. 21 — a, sun glasses.

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