

Wayne County Sheriff's Officer Denies Charges

'Fat Man' Mystery Adds Intrigue to Ticket Fixing

Everybody is getting into the drama of alleged ticket-fixing act, which started this past weekend when five deputies raised the curtain on their

County Sheriff Peter L. Buback, Road Patrol Inspector Dan D. Martin, four deputies and a former deputy who were known as the "Big Five" when they were together on the road patrol, the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office, the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, Sgt. Paul Paciorek, heavy-set 24-year veteran, named as a key figure, and others.

Charges of ticket-fixing were made by deputies Robert John A. Johnson, Walter, brothers Lewis and James Huddleston and former deputy Gene T. Baker.

The five were transferred from the road patrol to the Wayne County Jail by Buback shortly after the September primary election, during which, Buback said, they campaigned for his opponent in the Democratic Primary, Philip Van Antwerp, now a Detroit councilman.

Lewis Huddleston, spokesman for the group, called attention to some tickets he had photographed which he said were the judge's copies, marked "void" and bearing the initials of Sgt. Paciorek.

One of the tickets photographed was one given to James Hann, 3387 S. Black, Garden City who said he was "worried about points" and turned the tickets over to "an officer" at GAW Local 182 at the local hall, 35003 Plymouth Road, Livonia.

In the wake of all the uproar, the Wayne County Board of Supervisors has launched an investigation into Sheriff's Office procedures in the handling of traffic tickets.

Those who have been charged with misconduct, have denied the allegations.

Monday night the Nankin Township Board adopted a resolution that a request be made to the Prosecutor's office and the State Police asking them to inform the board of any developments in their investigations.

Observer
Second Front Page
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Postage Stamp Spending Tops \$100 Million a Year

ANN ARBOR—Postage stamps—one of the world's fastest-growing hobbies and businesses—account for the spending of over \$100-million a year.

University of Michigan business economist Ross J. Wilhelm says stamp collecting is not only a popular hobby but an important source of revenue for some countries.

Wilhelm points out that the number of collectors has jumped from a few million a few years ago to over 25 million today. The amount spent by collectors now totals over \$100-million a year.

The greatest increase in collectors is in Europe, where incomes have risen very sharply over the past 10 years.

For the first time since World War II, European collectors have been buying large quantities of stamps and collectors in America, reversing the westward flow of stamps. The great upward shift in demand also has brought about large price increases in addition to increases in the supplies of stamps.

These increases come from three sources, Wilhelm notes: new issues by governments, the placing on the market of collections that were not previously for sale at lower prices, and the sale of forgeries and faked stamps.

"The greatest increases recently have been in new issues and in forgeries," he says. "Most forgeries are skillfully done today, and involve upgrading low value stamps to higher value categories rather than actually printing fake stamps."

"While experts can detect forgeries, it is very difficult for the average amateur to do so. The detection of forgeries includes the use of ultraviolet light as well as microscopic examination."

At Boot Camp
Seaman Recruit Michael A. Ruelle, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ruelle, 2750 Barkley, Livonia, reported July 25 to the Recruit Training Command, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., for nine weeks of basic training.

Some amateurs collect forgeries, Wilhelm says. However, since it is a violation of Federal law to possess fake stamps, "most tend to be close-mouthed about this. Since they are supposed to be turned over to the Treasury Department when detected, this makes amateurs reluctant to admit they have collections of forgeries."

Postage stamps, sales can be an important source of revenue for small countries like Monaco, St. Helena, and Tristan da Cunha. Many, such as Ghana, have been producing large quantities of stamps especially for collectors.

Since collectors often base their collections on topical issues it is not unusual for countries to produce stamps on a particular topic just to appeal to collectors, Wilhelm points out.

"The most important topic in recent years has been the late President Kennedy, and many issues have featured him. Topics range from Shakespeare to sports, animals and 'almost any category you can name.'"

"Countries that are producing stamps for collectors but have only remote connections with the subject will still produce a stamp, Shakespeare, for instance, has been the subject for countries ranging from the Cayman Islands to East Germany," he said.

"There even are some governments in exile that issue and sell stamps to collectors, such as the Royal Bulgarian Government, residing in Spain. There are some 4,000 new stamp issues each year. The total cost of printing a complete set of 12 14 denominations or values with an average first issue of perhaps 15-million stamps often will be less than \$20,000."

"The stamp revenues for a medium size country often run at about \$300,000 a year, with as much as one-third of this coming from sales to collectors (and thus not involving any actual expense for delivering letters)."

"The British Crown Colony of Gibraltar has earned over a million dollars in revenues from stamps over a six-year period, that cost around \$30,000 to produce."

"It usually takes about a year to produce a postage stamp, Wilhelm explains. The process begins with the decision to issue a new stamp as well as its motif. The designs are often selected from competing local artists. The printing process used is either the recess or the photogravure process, the least expensive being photogravure.

The cost of printing depends upon the quantity printed as well as the number of colors. Most stamps of the world are printed by commercial printing houses in England and on the continent. In the United States, the government does its own printing.

On the rest of it sits more than 23,000 single-family homes, however.

And, there are still around 50 farms in this fast-growing suburban community.

This study in contrast emerged last week from a "Land Use Inventory" completed by the city's Planning Department as part of a federal government sponsored project.

It was described as a "methodical cataloging and recording of the use of all land in our city" by Planner Don Hall and Mayor Harvey Moelke.

"The work," they said, "is the basic building block from which a comprehensive planning program can be projected."

Livonia, the study indicates, has about 19,670 acres within its boundaries.

Of this amount of land, 6,910.2 acres, most of it in the city's northwest corner, remains vacant.

A total of 1,432.2 acres is used for agricultural purposes on 55 farms.

For residents, there are 23,331 single family dwellings which occupy 6,245.7 acres of land; 94 two-family dwellings on 38.4 acres of land; seven three and four family dwellings on 2.4 acres of land; and 28 apartment buildings for nine or more families, on 20.8 acres.

Recreation land use runs like this: 27 units of outdoor public land for recreation totaling 676.9 acres; five units of private land recreation for profit totaling 419.3 acres; 12 units of indoor private recreation facilities totaling 40.8 acres, eight units of food plain lands and private non-profit recreation on 66.1 acres; and five acres of subdivision parks, community centers and swim clubs on 37 acres.

Livonia has four hotels, more than 4,335 signatures, supporting his candidacy for Wayne County Circuit Judge in Nankin's justice of the peace, Michael W. Bradley, an attorney, a member of the Westland Charter Commission and a public administrator for Wayne County.

Residents of the area are welcome to attend who are interested in doing social writing, civic associations or scout news, etc. Reservations will be closed after a capacity group has registered.

There will be a dollar registration fee to cover the cost of the printed material we will give you. There will be professional people present to assist you in the various phases of news release, pictures, promotions for your organization.

The workshop will be Thursday, Sept. 9, place to be announced. There will be two sessions. One at noon until 3:30 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. to 10:30. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at each session. If you are interested in registering please fill out coupon below and you will be notified by mail, as a reminder with the address of where the workshop will be. DO NOT SEND DOLLAR with registration. The dollar will be collected at the workshop when you receive your printed material. This workshop is for men and women.

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Phone No. City
Name of Organization
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President's Name Phone No.
Time You Want To Attend

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Thieves Rifle X-Ray Clinic

The front door was unlocked and her desk piled open when the student in the office of the Medical X-Ray Clinic, 31500 Schoolcraft, Monday morning. Then she discovered more than \$5 in cash and a \$5 roll of stamps were missing.

That was the report of Esther Talo, receptionist for the Clinic, in a complaint to Livonia Police.

Miss Talo told officers another office had been broken into and more than \$35 stolen from a desk in the office of Dr. Richard Young, also in the building.

BOOKS FOR NEW HIGH SCHOOL: George Bargeris (left) coordinator of technical processing for the Livonia Public Schools and Fred Pfister, director of instructional materials for the new high school on Six Mile Road, check up on some of the 8,000 books being processed for the instructional materials center at the new school. The unit will also have recordings, film, filmstrips, and other audio-visual materials.

on Martin and fail to find any cause for their charge they are now making of ticket-fixing. Meanwhile, the plot thickens.

Post Office To Improve Local Service
Postmaster Clarence Mace announced today that all Garden City Post Office employees will be asked to take part in the new Postal Efficiency Plan announced recently by Postmaster General John A. Gronouski.

"The Postal Efficiency Plan (PEP) includes comprehensive programs for improving postal service, and reducing costs," Mace said. "It is our way of helping President Johnson fulfill his pledge to provide more effective and economical government services."

Observer Newspapers Plan A Workshop for Publicity Chairmen

Have you elected or selected the Publicity Chairman for your organization this Fall? If so, are you familiar with the proficient way to write a news release to best represent your group? Do you know the five W's in writing a release, the do's and don'ts newspaper editors look for?

In an effort to take an interest in your group, to best publicize coming events, as well as make our job easier (we confess), The Observer Newspapers is having a workshop for all of those interested in learning how to write a concise, interesting news release.

There will be a dollar registration fee to cover the cost of the printed material we will give you. There will be professional people present to assist you in the various phases of news release, pictures, promotions for your organization.

The workshop will be Thursday, Sept. 9, place to be announced. There will be two sessions. One at noon until 3:30 p.m. and the other at 8 p.m. to 10:30. Coffee and doughnuts will be served at each session. If you are interested in registering please fill out coupon below and you will be notified by mail, as a reminder with the address of where the workshop will be. DO NOT SEND DOLLAR with registration. The dollar will be collected at the workshop when you receive your printed material. This workshop is for men and women.

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