

Election '72

# Campbell Runs For House

FARMINGTON Democrat John P. Campbell, 36, has launched his campaign for the 6th State House of Representative seat now held by Republican Ray Baker.

In an interview with Observer Newspapers, Campbell called Baker's record in the state House not "especially vigorous."

He vowed that if elected he would make an effort to have regular meetings with mayors, township supervisors, and school boards to keep them informed on state issues that would affect the 6th District.

A history teacher and wrestling coach at the Detroit Country Day School, Campbell said that his experience in education could bring insights into the Legislature that

haven't previously existed. "Even though I teach at a private school, I believe that public education is the framework where the order of the society exists," said Campbell.

A SUPPORTER of the abolition of the property tax and the initiation of a graduated income tax, he said he would work for a "proper percentage" of the graduated tax for education.

He said the graduated tax would relieve property owners, older people and those in the middle income brackets who shouldn't have to bear the burden of paying for the high cost of education.

Campbell stressed the need for the maintenance of quality education and said that his November ballot, reduction of the penalty for marijuana,

and the two-cent gas tax increase for the support of mass transit and roads.

On abortion, he said the morality question wasn't clear to him and therefore he felt obligated to support abortion reform.

He expressed a need for further education of youth in the area of drug abuse and said drug abuse education should be introduced into the high school curriculums.

Although supporting the gas hike (as Baker did), he said that the revenue raised by such a tax wouldn't be enough to finance an adequate mass transit system.

"We've subsidized the automobile companies long enough. A mass transit company would be a direct benefit to this area. We won't survive without it," he said.

CAMPBELL ADMITTED that anonymity was his biggest problem in the campaign but said he hopes to alleviate the problem by introducing himself to the people through attending coffee, distributing literature and just "plugging away."

A resident of Farmington since 1962, Campbell received his BA at Bates College, Maine; an MA from the University of Louisville, Ky., and has received grants for study at Amherst, Stanford, and Michigan State University.



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# Riley Files For House

SOUTHFIELD John J. Riley of Southfield has announced he is running on the Conservative Party ballot for the state representative seat of the 6th District.

The 6th District includes all of Farmington and the south-west portion of Southfield.

ASA third-party candidate, Riley is challenging incumbent Raymond L. Baker, Republican from Farmington, and Democratic challenger John Campbell of Southfield.

Riley, a past Southfield Board of Education trustee and treasurer, will appear on the Conservative Party ballot spearheaded by former State Sen. Robert Huber, who is running for U.S. Congress in the 18th District.

Vice president of Interstate Electric Corp., Riley is a member of St. Michael Catholic Church.

He is a graduate of University of Detroit High, majored in engineering and pre-law at University of Detroit, and has been active in

civic, charity, and education organizations.

RILEY SAYS he takes particular exception to Rep. Baker's vote to boost gasoline taxes another 30 per cent and divert part to mass transit.

He claims the diverted funds will be made available for cross-district busing.

Riley also challenges Baker's sponsorship of House-Bill 6055 which Riley says will permit land speculators and low income housing developers to rezone any residential area to their own purposes despite objections by local residents or the legislative body of their city or village.

Besides four years as a school trustee, Riley has served as chairman of the Southfield Board of Electrical Examiners and president of the Southfield Federation of Homeowners.

As a trustee, he was author last June of an anti-busing referendum that appeared on the Southfield school ballot.



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# Topic Is Jewish Vote

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Irving Panush, director of Humanities Division, Macomb Community College and chairman of the Sholem Aleichem Culture Committee, will moderate a panel symposium: "The Impact of the Jewish Vote on the Coming Elections."

Panel Participants include: Irving Tuckel, attorney; Julius Harwood, Ford Scientific Research staff; Alan D. Kandel, Jewish Welfare Federation; George M. Zeltzer, Jewish Welfare Federation.

The public is invited. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

# Dancing In School

FARMINGTON A program featuring African folk dances and dancing will be presented in a schoolwide performance at Fairview Elementary Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 1 p.m.

The program, under auspices of the Detroit Institute of Arts Youth Theater, will feature the Ishangi dancers from Nigeria whose program depicts the cultural heritage of all parts of Africa. The program, called "Adventures in Africa," will be sponsored by the Fairview PTA.

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