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Police officer kills man suspected in burglary

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A Detroit police officer shot and killed a burglary suspect Wednesday when the suspect refused to obey orders to stop, according to police and neighbors.

The unidentified man was chased by police from a home in the 8100 block of Leander near City Airport on the east side around 12:30 p.m., and was seen walking two blocks away, on Montlieu, according to police.

Police refused to describe how the shooting happened, saying only that the man was shot by a 9th (Gratiot) Precinct officer and that police chased the suspect. Police would not say whether the man was armed, but witnesses said they saw no gun.

"I had just come out on my porch, and saw him walking calmly, with no shirt on," said Betty Maton, a resident of Montlieu who saw the incident.

"When police pulled up (in a scout car) they told him to stop. Then the police jumped out of the car, and said, 'Do you hear me talking to you?'"

"The guy kept walking. The policeman ran over to the guy, grabbed his belt to stop him. The guy knocked his hand off and said, 'What are you talking about?'"

"Then he started toward the officer. The police backed up, and at the same time reached for his gun. He said 'Hold it, don't take another step.' The guy took another step, and he shot him in the chest."

Slain Inkster officer's widow gives birth to girl for couple

INKSTER — Laura Dubiel, widow of slain Inkster police officer Daniel Dubiel, gave birth Sept. 5 to a baby girl she carried as a surrogate for one of her husband's fellow officers, Dearborn attorney Noel Keane said Wednesday.

Keane, who made the surrogate arrangements, said Officer Steven Borisch and his wife, Cindy, will be the baby's parents. Steven Borisch, 36, has said Daniel Dubiel proposed the surrogate arrangement when he learned that Cindy Borisch had decided not to bear a child because of a genetic condition.

troit, has been charged with murder in the 1985 shooting death of Ramanikar Doshi, 45, manager of the Northlander Motel at Eight Mile near Meyers.

Charges against Hardeman were dismissed two years ago when his uncle Kenneth Holyfield, a motel guard and a chief witness, disappeared. The latest charge against Hardeman was brought after Holyfield, 28, was arrested Sunday on a material witness warrant during a traffic stop in Ypsilanti.

DETROIT

Driver slain at light

A Lincoln Park woman was shot to death about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday when she stopped at a traffic light on the I-75 service drive at Holbrook in Detroit, police said.

Police said a gunman in his late teens approached the driver's side and shot the 23-year-old woman, who was alone. Police did not know a motive and had no one in custody.

ROYAL OAK

Vandals hit churches

Police in Royal Oak, Birmingham and Clawson are searching for vandals who spray-painted obscenities on two Catholic and five Protestant churches.

Royal Oak Police Lt. Donald Novak said Wednesday he didn't think the Sunday morning incidents were related to the pope's visit.

Earlier this month, vandals painted the Shrine of the Little Flower Catholic Church at Twelve Mile and Woodward.

The other churches are Embury United Methodist and Our Shepherd Lutheran in Birmingham, St. John's Methodist and Woodlawn Church of God in Royal Oak, and Guardian Angels Catholic and Trinity Evangelical Lutheran in Clawson.

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP

Man held in slaying

Walter Hardeman, 21, of De-

HAZEL PARK

Extortion alleged

Police were seeking a warrant Wednesday against a man who allegedly tried to extort \$5,000 from a Hazel Park couple. Police said the suspect phoned the victims' home Monday and suggested it would be burned if they did not leave a bag with \$5,000 in "old bills" near a street corner. He was arrested there later.

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP

Suspects elude police

A 35-mile chase involving six police agencies ended early Wednesday with one stolen car smashed, a second car missing and no one in custody.

Authorities said the chase began at U.S.-12 and Munger Road in Pittsfield Township when township police saw two cars run a stop sign.

Romulus police recovered the first car, a stolen 1985 Buick, after it ran off 1-275 and hit a tree. The occupants fled on foot. Police lost the second car.

In brief

■ GROSSE POINTE WOODS — The city has been named by the Automobile Association of America as one of the nation's three safest cities for pedestrians.

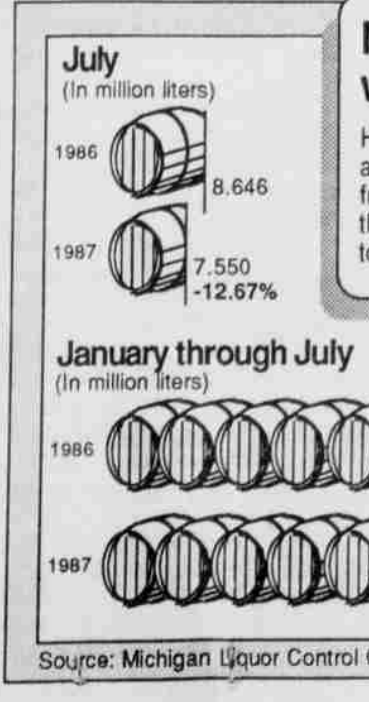
people

■ Peter Yelorda of Ypsilanti has been named director of the Bureau of Community Services in the Michigan Department of Labor. Yelorda, who will manage various anti-poverty programs, has for the past 12 years been executive director of the Washtenaw County Community Services Agency.

■ The Oakland County Sheriff's

Department pistol team took third place for the second consecutive year in the team competition at the National Rifle Association Police Revolver Championship Match. Members are Lt. Tony Amico, Sgt. Tony Velat, Deputies Steve Garfat, John Graham, Larry Miller, John Ousnamer and Damon Shields and Reserve Deputies John Leinenger, Paul Phillips and Milt Soditch.

FAST FACTS



Michigan winery sales

Here's a look at the latest available sales figures from Michigan wineries this year compared to 1986.

Incumbents shown door in 3 suburbs

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Full election results, 4C.

At least three officeholders in suburban Detroit were mulling their futures Wednesday, the day after their re-election bids were dashed in local primaries.

Harry White, elected mayor of Ecorse three times and rejected once before, lost his bid to retain the seat to a cab company owner and a former basketball player who will face each other in the November general election.

Jeanne Nelson, mayor of Mt. Clemens since 1985, ran far behind former City Commissioner Quinnie Cody and current City Commissioner Joe Shamaly. Cody received 733 votes, Shamaly 288 and Nelson 260.

Cody and Shamaly had criticized Nelson for what they said was her lack of control over often boisterous City

Commission meetings and for clashing with other city officials. Cody and Shamaly will face each other in November.

IN WARREN, two political newcomers — Chuck Busse and Cecil St. Pierre finished first and third in the council race, with Busse just edging George Dimas, the current president of the City Council.

In Ecorse, White, a Great Lakes Steel retiree, finished behind Larry Salisbury, owner of Trinity Cab Co., and Archie Clark, White's former top aide and a onetime National Basketball Association star.

Unofficial results showed Salisbury with 1,185 votes, Clark with 1,026 and White with 843.

White was first elected mayor in

1979 and won a second term in 1981, but lost in 1983 after he was indicted on bribery and perjury charges. He was cleared of the charges and elected again in 1985. In his current term, he has presided over the city's fall into financial receivership.

White said Wednesday that he hadn't decided whether he would stay in politics. He declined to comment on whether the city's financial problems and the appointment in December of a receiver by a Wayne County circuit judge played a major role in his defeat.

"You never know when a comment is going to come back on you," he said.

IN OTHER municipal primaries Tuesday:

• In East Detroit, Councilman Harvey Curley got more than twice as many votes for mayor as incumbent Joseph Portelli, 3,528 to 1,312, respectively. In the council race, incumbent Joyce Phi-

lippi led the field while former Councilman Dennis Laesch finished second, incumbent Anthony Poma finished fifth, and former Police Chief Larry Hitchcock failed to qualify for November.

• In Livonia, former mayoral aide Joan Duggan and City Councilman Robert Bennett advanced to the November mayoral election with Duggan receiving 6,408 votes and Bennett 5,384.

• In Lincoln Park, former Mayor Frank Sall, who in January stepped down to become Wayne County deputy finance director, was the leading vote-getter in a 14-person race for 12 spots on the City Council ballot for November. Unofficial results showed him with 2,005 votes, nearly 100 ahead of the second finisher, incumbent Thomas Murphy.

United Press International contributed to this report.



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ALBERTA TINSLEY-WILLIAMS

Victor over Diggs offers tribute

By DARRYL FEARS
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She wins primary for county district

Alberta Tinsley-Williams was learning to walk when Charles Diggs Jr. became Michigan's first black member of Congress in 1955.

On Wednesday, she marveled at what Diggs, 64, had achieved.

"I wouldn't have this job if it weren't for Diggs," said Tinsley-Williams, 33. "Black people wouldn't be where they are if it weren't for him."

That appreciation didn't stop Tinsley-Williams from defeating Diggs in Tuesday's special primary for a Wayne County Commission seat in District 2.

Tinsley-Williams said she spent \$4,000, much of it raised in prayer sessions and collected from unemployed autoworkers, and received 1,063 votes to runner-up Diggs' 895.

She grew up on Kercheval near Pennsylvania in the heart of east side Detroit's District 2. A member of Saunders Memorial AME Church, she attended Foch Middle School and

Southeastern High School before earning a bachelor of science degree in Eastern Michigan University.

She said that during high school, it ate at her to walk past crumbling houses and see furniture on curbsides.

"I didn't see anybody lending a hand to help us out there," Tinsley-Williams said. "I just didn't see anything happening from our representatives."

She ran for the county commission in 1984 and lost to Freddie Burton Jr. She lost again to Burton in 1986. He has since been appointed to a Probate Court judgeship.

Tinsley-Williams' win Tuesday pits her in the Nov. 3 general election against Marjorie Rodgers, 48, a secretary of the Republican organization in the 13th Congressional District. Rod-

gers is the sole Republican who filed to run in the primary.

In the heavily Democratic district, Tinsley-Williams is almost assured of a win in the general election. The term expires at the end of 1988.

The third-place finisher in the 11-person race was attorney Ben Whitfield Jr., with 453 votes, followed by school board member Alonzo Bates, 409; former commissioner Jarrette Simmons, 205, and S. Francis Hood, son of Councilman Nicholas Hood, 104. The other candidates received fewer than 100 votes.

On Wednesday, Diggs offered some advice to the victor: "She has a lot to learn. There are several dimensions to being an elected official. One is that you've got to know how to present your point of view and get the cooperation of the majority caucus. Other than that, a moral point of view is just another political speech and doesn't mean anything."

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