

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING SALE.

1976 EQUIPMENT AT LOW 1974 PRICES

Act now and get brand new Lennox central air conditioning equipment featuring new levels of quiet operation and high efficiency, dollar-saving cooling power. Add on the additional savings of our low seasonal installation prices and you've got your best bargain ever!



LENNOX central air conditioning.

KAST

HEATING
and
COOLING

580 S. Telegraph at Orchard Lake Rd. in Pontiac
Other offices in Sterling Hts. and Royal Oak
Call 338-9255 — 642-7150 — 542-3850

No more splits for Moss

By PHILIP H. POWER

This year, Birmingham businessman Harry M. Moss was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in New York.

His last national convention was in 1948, when he was a delegate to the Progressive Party's convention in Philadelphia. Among other delegates to that convention was Detroit's present mayor, Coleman Young.

In a very real way, the Progressive Party at that time was the intellectual seedbed for the Democratic Party of today, Moss explained. The issues were

very similar. How to care for people who can't care for themselves, how to contain some of the excesses of big corporations, how to make the society a little more humane for the ordinary people.

How did a Progressive Party member in 1948 become a Democrat in 1976? That's easy, Moss explained. "I concluded that divergence is not the answer to solving society's problems. If you want to be constructive, you must do it within the context of the two-party system. I'd never split again."

Moss was a delegate pledged to Rep.

Morris Udall, but he's comfortable with the eventual nominee, Gov. Jimmy Carter.

In many ways, Carter is similar to the Progressive nominee in 1948. Moss explained. "In 1948 we nominated Henry Wallace who was a thoughtful man and a decent person. He, however, has been much maligned by history in large part because he represented a small, third party. Carter isn't likely to have that happen to him."

Moss, who attended the convention with his wife Ruth, spent five pleasant days in New York. We took in a couple of shows, went sightseeing and had a good time.

Thoughts vary on new census

By CAROLINE PRICE

How various area government officials feel about a mid-decade census seems to depend on the area they represent.

A bill providing for a national census every five years instead of every 10, which was recently passed in the U.S. House of Representatives and has yet to pass in the senate, draws mixed feelings from area representatives.

Opinions differ because information gathered from the current 10-year census serves as the basis for computing the amount of federal and state aid to local governments. It also is used to apportion an area's legislative and congressional delegation.

MUNICIPALITIES WHICH have lost population since the 1970 census are Birmingham, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin Village, Redford Township, Garden City and the City of Plymouth. Livonia and Bloomfield Hills experienced little change in population from 1970 to the present.

Those which gained fewer than 5,000 residents are Plymouth Township, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Lathrup Village, City of Orchard Lake, Bloomfield Township and Rochester.

Registering gains of more than 5,000 residents each are Avon, West Bloomfield and Canton townships, Troy, Southfield and Westland.

STATE SEN. Donald Bishop (R-Rochester) does not feel a national mid-decade census is necessary in Michigan because the state already allows local communities to conduct a census at any time if at their own cost.

"Communities like Detroit that are losing population don't want the census because of the possibility that they will lose federal revenue sharing funds," Bishop says.

"Also, it seems to me people in my district have the means to hold their own census," he adds.

However, Bishop concedes, "We have a dynamic, moving population—10 years is a long time now."

STATE REP. JOHN BENNETT (D-Redford) also is opposed to a federal mid-de-

cade census. "Who is going to underwrite the expense?" he asks.

"The census has been every 10 years for almost a hundred years. Why change it now?" he adds.

Much of Bennett's opposition stems from the fact that Redford is no longer a growing community. "I think Redford is past its peak. We would stand to lose because our population has gone down. But if Redford was a growing community, I would probably favor the bill," Bennett says.

"We lost out when the census would have helped us," he adds. "We were growing in the mid-1960s and there was no mid-decade census then."

James DeFebaugh, (R-Bloomfield Twp.) is a state representative for a growing community—West Bloomfield Township, Bloomfield Hills, Bloomfield Township, Franklin Village and Beverly Hills—and favors the bill. "Although local governments within the State of Michigan can have their own census if they pay for it, I support a nationally held mid-decade census," he says.

DeFebaugh adds, "Our society is so darn mobile now, and a great share of federal pass-through and revenue sharing money is on a per capita basis. The census would be worth the cost."

"Some persons are concerned that the census might cause another round of political reorganization. I don't think that is a negative thing necessarily. Detroit may lose representation in the state senate because it is losing population, but smaller communities would pick up the difference."

MARY BUNAS, (R-Livonia) a Wayne County commissioner, agrees with DeFebaugh but thinks parts of Wayne County would suffer from such a census. "I think it's a great idea, but communities like Livonia wouldn't fare as well as some areas in western Wayne County," she says.

"Western Wayne County has always been a little bit subordinated because of the solid political power of Detroit. But, although the county as a whole might lose some entitlements because of such a census, parts of it may gain," Ms. Bunas says.

"It's a case of six of one, half a dozen of another."

FROM WYANDOTTE

**FAMILY TICKET
DAY**

ONE PRICE FOR
THE ENTIRE FAMILY

LARGER THE FAMILY
THE MORE YOU SAVE

every thursday



CALL 962-9622 FOR INFO

ENTIRE COLLECTION OF THOMASVILLE'S "COMMENTARY"
BEDROOMS, DINING ROOMS AND OCCASIONAL PIECES

NOW
ON SALE **15% off**

Thomasville's "Commentary" with sleek, clean, architecturally perfect lines so suitable for today's casual lifestyle. Striking geometric door and drawer treatments are framed with sculptured moldings that form end posts, legs and top rails...exquisite, jewel-like drawer pulls follow the same contemporary theme. Pecan solids and veneers in a soft medium brown finish.

Visit our I.D.S. Bi-Centennial Home in Ramblewood, 14 Mile and Drake Road.



Use our convenient Charge Plan, BankAmericard or Master Charge

Towne & Country INTERIORS

Dearborn—23600 Michigan Ave.—East of Telegraph—565-3400—Monday through Saturday 10-9

Bloomfield—4107 Telegraph Rd.—at Long Lake Rd.—642-8822—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-9—Wed., Sat. 10-6

Rochester—1110 S. Rochester Rd.—in Winchester Mall—652-3500—Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-9—Wed., Sat. 10-6

SHOE

SALE

FLORSHEIMS
REDUCED!

\$21.90-\$24.90

Good sizes — many styles to choose from. Slip-ons, boots, oxfords, high heels, kidskins, patent leathers. Values to \$55.00

SHERMAN SHOES

BIRMINGHAM • 115 W. Maple
FARMINGTON • Dearborn

SOMERSET MALL • Troy
LAKESIDE • Sterling Hgts.