## Senators argue merits of wiretaps

By TIM RICHARD
Local state senators split along
party lines in voting to kill a pair of
kills that would allow law enforcement
officials to wiretap suspected major
narrotics dealers.
They disagreed on the effectiveness
They disagreed on the danger to
civil likerities.

Democrats Daniel Cooper of Oak Park, William Faust of Westland and Bill S. Huffman of Madison Heights woted with the 25-12 majority to send the bills back to the judiciary com-

Republicans Donald Bishop of Rochester and R. Robert Geake of North-ville voted against sending the bills back to committee, where chairman Basil Brown (D-Highland Park) is almost certain to kill them.

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'AS A BASIC principle, I'm against wiretapping," said Cooper, whose district includes the Southfield and Farmington communities.

"In the 14 years I'we been here, I've seem the spectrum: The law enforcement people feel every new tool is the answer to their problems. But you have to weight you have y

no change in the statistics on drug-related crimes or use of drugs, and there have been huge amounts of imported Mexican heroin, even with wiretapping.

"I SUPPORTED both bills," said Geake, whose district includes Plymouth, Livonia and Redford Town-

ship.
"I believe it may be a useful tool in "I believe it may be a useful tool in catching top-level drug dealers. They keep themselves insulated from street transactions. Police officers posing as addicts to make a buy can't get to them."

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The bills contained procedural safeguards, Ceake said. Police agencies or law enforcement officials would have to go through the state attorney general's office for an "electronic interception warrant." The warrant could be granted only by a three-judge panel from the State Court of Appeals. Officials applying for a warrant would have to give details establishing a probable cause for suspecting drug dealings, describing toe place or lines to be tapped and the time period in which they would work. They would also have to show they first used normal investigative procedures before asking for wiretaps.

Supporting the bills were the Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police, the Prosecuting Attorneys Association. the Michigan State Police, the Michigan Council on Alcohol Problems and State Court of Appeals. The appeals court wanted to remain in that work, and not become a court of original jurisdiction, issuing wiretapping warrants.

"I PERSONALLY opposed both bills," said Faust, the senate majority leader whose district includes Garden City and Canton Township.

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Gedral officials have the right to wire-tap. Any dealer that big has got to cross state lines. They have the tools now.

"The question of who would actually do the wiretapping was not addressed in the bills." Faust added. "County prosecutors would petition the court for warrants, but there's nothing specific about who would actually do it wiretapping."

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"Another thing that bothered me was that this bill called for a three-judge panel at the court of appeals level. It's conceivable that the persons never. It's conceivable that the persons who authorized the bugging would be called on later to hear the (defendant's) appeal."

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BISHOP, WHOSE district includes
West Bloomfield. BirminghamBloomfield and part of Troy, supported the bills.

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begins to the bill and a "sunset"
provision, in which the law would autonatically go off the books after several years if it were found ineffective
or undestrable by the legislature.
Sponsor of the bills is State RepPaul Rosenbaum (D-Battle Creek),
who has taken a lot of heat in his own
party for initiating the wiretapping
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measures. Rosenbaum is planning to seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate. He has promised to campaign against any state senator who doesn't support his bill.

## of "hands-on" science exhibits in such areas as electronics, geology, physics, mathematics and space. There are also exhibits on loan from the American Medical Association and NASA. Twenty live and programmed adulentiations on science topics are offered in the demonstration theat the control of the contro

A space theater. the first of its type in the mid-west, is the highlight of the Detroit Science Center which recently opened in Detroit's Cultural Center.

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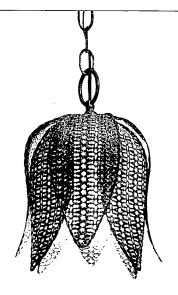
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