Courty officials say that the pro-posal actually looks like a tax increase. Taxpayers in many commu-nities now pay 15 mills in county-wide taxes while others pay more than 16

Minor parties fight to make fall ballot

Minor political parties could be shut out of the November general election, say United States Labor Party

leaders.

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ify for a place on the November bailot. According to released statements. U.S. Labor gubernatorial hopeful Peter A. Signorelli, a Plymouth native, and U.S. senatorial candidate Melvin P. Brown labeled the law "an attempt by that same immoral, ignorant control to that has consistently longht against America's progress and progress progress and progress complete the progress progress and the progress of the progr

November ballot."
Not so, say state election officials and state legislators.
Back in 1976. according to published reports, there was the possibility of having too many parties for machine ballots. If there were more than nine

parties on the ballot. state officials said, voting machines would have to be abandoned.

The election process would then have to be shifted to paper ballots, which, officials said, would result in long waits at the polls.

According to a spokesman for State Sen. Patrick McCullough (D-Dearborn), who co-sponsored the bill. 'The lope was that enough parties wouldn't make the grade' to force the change in voting procedures.

"The prospect of going over to paper ballots had everybody concerned," said Larry Tokarski, a McCullough

THREE MINOR parties will be listed on tomorrow's ballot—the U.S. Labor Party, the Socialist Workers Party and the Communist Labor Party.

Party.

A vote for one of those parties will lock the voting machine and the voter will not be able to vote for candidates in the two major parties.

According to 1976 election figures, the three minor parties would have to get at least 3,500 votes apiece to reserve a place for their slate on the November ballot.

Last-minute ballots frazzle county clerk

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As local city elerks hustled to correct ballots and voting machines for
tomorrow's primary election. Oakland
County Clerk Lynn D. Allen called
upon the state legislature and the
courts to establish ground rudes to prevent last-minute ballot changes.
A court-ordered change last week
forced local clerks across the county
to correct more than 3,000 voting
machines and alter 30,000 to 40,000
assentee ballots. The Michigan State
Supreme Court last week ordered Oak
land County Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer's name off the primary
ballot.
"This has got to be the worst election in the history of elections in Michtigan." Allen said.
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In the past month, three persons have been ruled off the ballot, William Ortman, who was running for one of three newly-created circuit court seats. and Oakland County Sheriff Johannes Spreen, who sought the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, were also cut from the ballot.

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and the judges understand the prob-lems the clerks face in preparing the ballot." Allen said.
"Printing the ballot is not just a matter of putting the names down

orce.

"We have more than 77 different forms of the ballot that must be printed, as well as a rotation of 14 on the judicial (ballot) and six on the partisan ballot," he said.
"We don't print the charges "the

"We don't mind the changes," the county clerk said. "but we wish it would have happened a little earlier in the game."

ALLEN AND some staff members said the courts and legislature should set a deadline for persons to begin set a deadline for length to set a cutoff change the ballots.

The legislature ought to set a cutoff cate— say 30 days before the election." said one clerk's office employee.

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"There have to be some deadlines so that the election can be run properly and on time." Allen said. The ballot changes, the county clerk said. "are not fair to the candidates or the voters."

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county operations, 9.54 mills to the
local school districts. 1.41 mills to
boxaships. and 25 mill to the intermediate school districts.

The advantage of the plan, said Oak-land County Budget Director James Brennan, is that it encourages local mils of government— the county and townships, in particular—to be frugal.

Under the old system, he said, most local units feel forced to make comlocal units feel forced to make com-plete use of their annual allocations. If they don't use all of it, Brennan said, they face the possibility of losing a portion of that allocation the next

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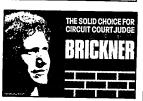
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