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Is Williams Running Again?

What's G. Mennen Williams running for? It's clear, from the way the former six-term governor has been making the rounds, that he's getting the old political itch back.

Williams was visiting Redford Township classrooms of the Wayne County Community College, and last weekend he was much in evidence at the

Democratic state convention in Detroit. When other party leaders left the scene, Williams stayed on.

SOME TALK is that he should run for governor again because Democrats are hard-put to find someone to take on the handsome Republican incumbent, Bill Milliken.

But Williams, who lost a bitter U.S. Senate campaign four years ago, is pushing 60 now and may have little heart for that kind of campaign. And he certainly wouldn't try to bump his protégé, Philip Hart, from his Senate seat this year.

That leaves the State Supreme Court.

Williams has a juris doctor degree (law degree with honors) from the University of Michigan and practiced law with a number of governmental agencies before becoming the "boy governor" in 1946.

AT THE SAME time, much speculation has Williams' successor, John B. Swainson, who was governor from 1961-65 and is now a circuit judge, as a candidate for the State Supreme Court, too.

It so happens that two Supreme Court posts are to be filled this year. They are currently held by Harry F. Kelly (governor from 1965-69) and John R. Dethmers. Both are Republicans.

Alien Children Must Be Listed

The Immigration and Naturalization Service has again reminded all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Cards with which to make the reports are available at post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service at 333 Mt. Elliott, Detroit.

Parents or guardians submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

The issuance of a social security account card to an alien is not evidence of permission to work in the United States.

Cold Burn

The sun up high on a clear cold day can give you a sunburn to rival any gained on tropical shores. And, it's something novice skiers sometimes overlook.



JUDY OWENS, a Royal Oak schoolteacher who lives in Detroit, grabbed the microphone from Democratic State Chairman James McNeely, a former Farmington schoolteacher, at last weekend's state convention and fought off McNeely when he attempted to rule her credentials complaint out of order.

(Observer photo)

Angry Teacher Flunks Party In Oral Report

By TIM RICHARD

They don't make teachers like they used to.

Two teachers wound up literally fighting over a microphone at last weekend's Democratic State Convention on party reform in Detroit.

One was actually an ex-teacher-State Chairman James McNeely, who used to teach in Farmington before turning anti-poverty worker and political professional.

The other was dark-eyed, voluptuous Judy Owens, who teaches "American history and United Nations" at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

AS McNEELY gavelled the convention to order, Miss Owens walked boldly across the stage, snatched a microphone from the chairman's podium, and lodged a vigorous complaint about not being seated as a delegate from her home 13th Congressional District.

McNeely tried to rule her out of order, but Miss Owens refused to yield and fought off the soft-spoken party chairman when he attempted to take back the microphone.

She complained that the 13th District, headed by Wayne

County Supervisor Freddie Burton, suddenly abandoned its practice of seating any dues-paying party member as a state convention delegate.

She also complained that the credentials committee had failed to meet on schedule to hear her challenge, but Credentials Chairman James Orr of Kalamazoo said the only other formal complaint had been withdrawn and the committee was unaware of Miss Owens' problem.

MISS OWENS shouted that she expected the police to "haul me away" as in Chicago 1968, and declared the reform convention "a farce."

A New Democratic Coalition member, Miss Owens was allowed to finish her talk and wasn't hauled off. She watched the rest of Saturday's proceedings from the sidelines, threatening to get a court order to get delegate's credentials. An attempt to find Circuit Judge John Swainson, who attended the opening ceremonies, was unsuccessful, however.

Asked why she didn't run for precinct delegate in 1966 and penetrate the party structure that way, Miss Owens said she was in the process of moving at that time and couldn't run. She promised to run this year, though.

PTA Names Fun Fair Chairmen

Chairmen for the Grandview PTA Fun Fair scheduled Friday, Feb. 13, have been announced by Mrs. Robert McKillop, general chairman.

The fair, to be held from 6 to 9 p.m. in the school's multipurpose room, will benefit plans to purchase a movie projector and to provide aid for the sixth graders and their proposed camping trip.

Mrs. Harry Clark will serve as midway chairman. Mrs. Gordon Larsen, bake sale chairman. Mrs. Tony Flack, public-

ity. Mrs. Donald Heideberg, talent show. Mrs. Michael Myers, cupcake chairman. Mrs. Balus Wilson, white elephant sale. Mrs. Steve Tomiko, cafeteria. Harvey Zielke's sixth graders will have charge of a fun house.

Mrs. McKillop still is in need of a cakewalk chairman. She also needs persons to manage a game for an hour, help in setting up games and volunteers to telephone parents. Anyone able to assist her may call her at 474-1861.

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