

# Brickley throws support toward small business

Small businesses account for 65 percent of the jobs in Michigan today, and are expected to account for 87 percent in the future.

"That, in my judgment, is where the action is," Lt. Gov. James Brickley told the Troy Chamber of Commerce last week.

Brickley, who has been involved in several small business conferences throughout Michigan, said the state is working now to improve the climate for small businesses. "The political system hasn't always been that receptive," he noted.

After years of increasing government interference and regulation, a movement is now underway to limit government's involvement, Brickley told the business leaders. Whereas people once looked to government to provide business security, many now want to divorce the two and let the free enterprise system work unhampered, he said.

The movement toward government involvement in business began after the Depression, Brickley said. As the economy began to recover, people came to associate a healthy business

climate with "big active government." But through time government became too much of an interference, he believes. The focus is now "unleashing government off the backs of businesses."

"GOVERNMENT does not create wealth," he said. "It should provide a safety net . . . but it cannot create wealth nor be productive."

"Productivity lies in the factories, fields, centers of industry in this country," Brickley advocates limiting govern-

ment involvement in business in order to stimulate the free enterprise system. "The free enterprise system is an ingenious chemistry that no one can adequately describe. All we know about it is it works."

Brickley said he was concerned about the tendency to blame state government for the total tax burden. Two-thirds of tax dollars collected go to Washington, he noted. Of the one-third that stays in Michigan, half is collected by local governments. From Michigan's share, 40 percent is returned to local government and 58 percent is

used for areas like public health, agriculture, higher education, mental health, social services and prisons.

"THE ROLE of state government is already diminished," he said, pointing to cutbacks in state revenue.

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