House divided?

Colleen Engler may run for governor while her husband John supports Lucas

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Wayne County's William Lucas made Michigan history by becoming the first black candidate to run for governor.

Now Colleen House Engler, a state representative from Mount Pleasani, may make history by becoming the first woman from a major party to campaign for governor.

Engler, a conservative Republican serving her fourth term in the state Legislature, said she will decide in two weeks wheher there's conough financial support available to make the race.

"I've been considering it for a white... but I wanted to see the reaction to the other candidates and the kinds of Issues they were raising," she said in at last weekend's Republican raily in Ramaco.

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Besides problems with funding, she said she recognized that because she would be entering the race late she may have a problem rounding up-supporters.

ONE LEADER who could end up in another political camp is her husband, state Sen. John En-gler, R-Mt. Pleasant, who has declared his sup-port for GOP gubernatorial candidate William Lucas.

"I deal with him on two levels," Colleen Engler, 33, said of her husband. "He's my husband and he's also the majority leader in the Senate. He's certainly supportive of me. But this does put me in a difficult situation with him."

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As have the four declared Republican candidates in the race, Rep. Engler said she would aim criticism at Democratic Gov. James Blanchard in my political campaign, She said she has a legistator's perspective of the Blanchard years.

The announced GOP candidates are: Wayne County Executive Lucas, Oakland County Executive Dan Murphy, Brighton businessman Richard Chrysler and Detroit accountant John Lauve.

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Engler spoke against the 38-percent tax like Blanchard proposed three years ago, subsequent-ly reduced, and said the governor was responsible for other tax increases — liquor taxes and utility

taxes.

She also disapproved of Blanchard's support of district reapportionment. "In my case, a whole county got changed," abs aid. "Now that kind of power politics is not good."

She said that if she runs, she will develop a legislative platform based on Republican interests in areas such as taxation and workers and unemployment compensation.

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Educator warns against 'manufactured' teachers

turned out of a factory by the thou-sands like automobiles," a University of Michigan-Dearborn official told a state commission.

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"In teacher education, therefore, smaller is better," said Richard W. Morshead, UM. D's dean of the Division of Education.

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Testifying before a Michigan Department of Education commission examining the future of teaching, Morshead advocated limiting enrollment in schools of education and strict use of emergency teaching certificates.
"The days when we could rationalize huge teacher education programs, producing thousands upon thousands of teachers throughout the state each year, are long past," he said.

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"IT IS MY fear that we will repeat the mistakes made two decades ago when people who were not professional colucators were hired to carry the responsibilities of professional educators and were then identified as professional calculators," Morshead said.
"This brought an avalanche of criticism down upon the entire educational catablishment because they failed to function as professional educators."

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Currently, individual districts may secure an emergency teaching certificate for teachers when an open position can't be filled by a typically qualified

HE SAID local districts must closely monitor the use of instructors with Emergency Touching Certificates, avoid using them for unlimited periods of time and "treating them as if they were real teachers."

Limiting enrollments 4s a responsibility of the teacher training institutions If quality is to be maintained, he said.

Bar supports state fund for insurance of doctors

The State Bar of Michigan has en-dorsed a state-sponsored insurance fund to aid Michigan physicians unable to obtain malpractice coverage from

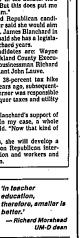
to ontain mispractice coverage from other sources.
George T. Roumell Jr., president of the lawyers' group, said the endorsement was approved by the State Barsone 22,000 Mitchigan attorneys.

"The action reflects the State Barsone 22,000 Mitchigan attorneys of physicians being arbitrarily cut off from malpractice coverage by insurance carriers," Roumell said.
"The insurance fund concept we support afready has received the backing of Gov. Blanchard; Dr. Robben Fleming, who is the governor's special fact-

finder in the malpractice insurance problem; and the leadership of Michi-gan's House of Representatives includ-ing Speaker Gary Owen," Roumell add-ed.

Creating a state-funded insurance pool to provide physicians adequate medical malpractice insurance cover-age is seen by Roumell as "a neces-sary, immediate step in dealing with the urgency of the malpractice insur-ance problem in Michigan.

"Fleming urges establishment of a state-administered Medical Liability Fund to be financed by an annual as-sessment on all physicians as a means of providing medical malpractice in-surance," he added.





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