Future

Both parties claim it belongs to them

AP — Like all elections, the battle for presidential votes this year in Michigan will be waged on the murky high ground of the future, where each party claims it has staked out the brightest spot. Democrats contend voters are un-

Democrats contend voters are uneasy about a continuation of the
GOP policies. Republicans counter
that voters really fear a return the bad, old days of Democratic
leadership when the nation's economy was staggering.

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"It see the so-called Reagan Democrats voting for Michigan Dutakis and Lloyd Bentsen," Wiener sald.

"It's clear that they prefer their style of leadership and commitment to a brighter future for them and for their children and for America and Dan Quayle.

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Bond issue may help Rouge

An \$800 state bond issue this November could give a boost to the Rouge River cleanup. The issue, which will be on the balot now that legislative wrangling is over, would help finance environmental cleanup projects, including the Rouge River, and provide money for county parks.

A House-Senate conference committee last week overcame some obstacles that threatened to keep the issue off the ballot.

If passed, the Rouge effort could receive \$4 million or more. That's a dent in the 20-year projected cost of mearly \$1 billion, but it helps cut into the local share of that cost. Cleanup

proponents hope to garner federal money to clean up the river that immed through many suburban Destroit communities in Oakland and Wayne counties for the communities in Oakland and Wayne counties for the communities of the communities of the communities of the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments agectalst James Rogers of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments asid "it's pretty clear" those supporting the Rouge cleanup also support the bond issue.

"THE MAIN thing is that it would re-establish the state revolving (environmental) fund," Nogers said, Metalestablishing that financing source was a major recommendation in SEMCOC's recent 20-year action plan for eliminating Rouge pollution.

The issue involves two bond proposals. The first would sell \$450 million in bonds for environmental cleanup, improved handling of solid waste and clean water efforts — potentially including the flouge River.

The second would involve a \$140 million bond sale with proceeds to be divided evenly between state and local parks.

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A' is for abortion on ballot

questions win or assets on the recognitions with or asks whether voters want to implement a law passed by the Legislature prohibiting use of ax money for abortions for women on public assistance.

A "yes" vote implements the law and prohibits Medicaid abortions.

A "no" vote supports the position of two governors who veteed the bill and want Medicaid-paid abortions.

A SUGGESTED crime victims' rights amendment to the Michigan Constitution was designated "B." The Legislature is still considering whether to add another issue to the bailot — a proposal to sell #800 million in bonds to finance environmental cleanup and recreation projects. Proposal A seems bound to over-

Anti-abortion forces for years have tried to stop the state from paying for annual 18,500 welfare-paid abortions, but gubernatorial vetoes always stood in the way.
Gov. James Blanchard, a Democrat, and his Republican predecessor, William Milliken, together issued 17 vetoes, many of them excising from the budget a line banning Medicaid payments for abortions.
Both governors had the same reason for their vetoes: a belief that it's unfair to limit poor women's access to a procedure readily available to other women.

JUDITH FREY of the People's Campaign for Choice said she didn't think the designation "Proposal A" gave either side a campaign edge. "I don't think it really matters what letter it is," she said. "We're really glad to have a letter because it was the last undecided issue."

David Szymanski, spokesman for



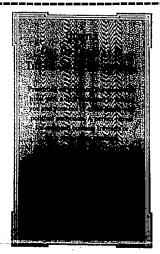


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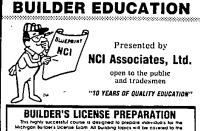
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