School quality bills pass Senate

AP — The state Senate has approved four bills designed to improve the quality of Michigan schools, a move one education lobbyist said could be key to passing the much debated finance reform mea-

multi-year school improvement plans for each school in the district. The State Board of Education would periodically review such plans.

Authorize school competency and employability skills tests for students to demonstate they mastered the courses taken. However, a school district could exempt itself from the policy.

The measures passed with little discussion.

which debated finance reform measure.

The bills, which passed on votes of 28-5 and 25-9 and went to the House.

Require school boards to develop a core curriculum of basic courses for students, in an attempt to improve their knowledge of history, geography, math and other subjects.

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Reps' speeches fatten pay

(AP) — Three Michigan congressmen kept more than \$100,000 each in Speaking fees from 1933 through 1987, said Common Cause, an advocacy group which published a study of who in the House benefitted the The Michigan representative who kept the most in honoraria was Rep. John Dingell. D-Trenton. Chalman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, Dingell kept \$112,850 in honoraria during the five-year period and ranked eighth among representatives.

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sentatives.

Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Luther,
a member of the Ways and Means
Committee, trailed Dingell slightly,
keeping \$112,467 during the five

years.
Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, chalman of the House Post Office committee, kept \$105,490 during the

REP. WILLIAM Broomfield, R-Lake Orion, whose 18th District cov-ers much of Oakland County, gave

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his speaking fees to charity.
Rep. Sander Levin, D-Southfield.
took no bonoraria.
Altogether, 52 members of the
House kept more than \$100,000.
Common Cause said.
Honoraria kept by the three Michigan members rose steadily over the
five years. Dingell's 1987 honoraria
stood 22.3 percent above five years
earlier. Vander Jagt's was up 20.1
percent, and Ford's nearly doubled.
The study showed a great gulf in
honoraria kept by representatives in
positions of power, like Dingell, Ford
and Vander Jagt, and their rank-andfile colleagues.

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Most other Michigan representa-tives kept less than \$60,000 over the five years. Other Michigan representatives serving the full five years and the amounts they kept were:

John Conyers, D-Detroit,
 \$54,064.

Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, Howard Wolpe, D-Lansing,

Howard Wolpe, D-Lansing,\$24,036.Bob Carr, D-East Lansing,\$59,561.

• Bob \$14,700. Traxler, D-Bay City,

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David Bonier, D-Mount Clemens, \$41,683.

• George Crockett, D-Detroit,

George Crockett, D-Detroit, 44,250.
Dennis Hertel, D-Harper Woods, 531,700.
Reps. Dale Kildee, D-Plint, took no honoraria.
Three Michiganians served only part of the five-year period.
Rep. Bill Schuette, R-Sanford, kept 181,200 in three years; Rep. Fred Upton, R-St. Joseph, 44,500 in one year, and Rep. Paul Henry, R-Grand Rapids, 57,175 in three years.

Laid-off dogs to be sold

unit after deputies sought thousands in back pay and overtime pay for caring for the dogs.
"They priced themselves out of

Two German shepherds in the Oakland County sheriff's disbanded canine unit will be sold to their han-

diers for \$1. Sheriff John Nichols disbanded the

the market," said a Nichols aide.
"These dogs can neither be re-trained to respond to new handlers, therefore being unsuitable for place-ment with another law enforcement unit, nor can these animals be put up for placement by the Animal Control Division as pets," said the board res-olution.



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