State Pay Commission Plan Goes To Voters

sween-member communes-out citizens.
It will end 18 years of converse during which legislators raised their own salaries from \$3 a 64 you \$12,500 ayear.
The proposal assigns the commission to determine pay and expense allowances for the legislature, governor, lieutenant governor and justices of the Michigan Supreme Court.

By DON HOENSHELL

Mithifigan voters will get a chance Aug. 8 to toast be the potato of legislative pay to a sween-member commission of the potato of legislative pay to a sween-member commission of the potato of legislative pay to a sween-member commission of the potators are allowances from \$3 a day 1012,500 ayeau. The proposal assigns the commission to determine pay and expense allowances for the legislative, generated, the pay of legislations, and the political popular workings are proposed legislative, greater that develops every time there is a proposed legislative, greater that develops every time there is a proposed legislative, greater that develops every time there is a proposed legislative, greater that develops every time there is a proposed legislative, greater that develops every time there is a proposed legislative pay raise," said Rep. J. Bob Trastict Orl By City.

THE BALFOT PROPOSAL, provided the politic vole is not waiter and the political propied will get be the legislative and Sensity and the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise, "said Rep. J. Bot Trastict Orl By City." ACTUALLY, THE technique and Sensity and the politic vole of the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise, "said Rep. J. Bot Trastict Orl By City." ACTUALLY, THE technique and Sensity and the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise, "said the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise," said Rep. J. Bot Trastict Orl By City. ACTUALLY, THE technique and Sensity and the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise, "said the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise," said the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise, "said the politic vole of the flux and the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise," and the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise, and the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay raise, and the politic vole of the proposed legislative pay the proposed legislative pay the proposed legislative pay the proposed legislative

Voters To See Two Judicial Amendments

Michigan voters will see two proposed amendments on their ballots, both designed tochange indictal sections of the state constitution.

There is some difference between the two plans on how the Tenure Commission members

Both will also upset the ef-fect of the proposed "Honigman Plan" which the League of Wo-men Voters, Jaycees and other groups are attempting to get on the ballot.

Both amendments have been placed on the ballot by the state

AN AUG. 6 proposal would set up a state Judicial Tenure Commission that could ask the State Supreme Court to censure, suspend, rettre or remove a judge for various kinds of miscoaduct, No such commission exists now.

A Nov. 5 proposal would auth-orize the governor to fill judic-ial vacancies. At present, vac-ancies are filled by special electrons

elections.

The Honigman Plan, named after Petroit attorney Jason Honigman, spotesman for activens committee which drew up the amendment, is aimed at making all Michigan judges appointive by the governor rather of the section of th

There is some difference between the two plans on low jub Temure Commission members would get their jobs.

The highslative proposal call is for a nine-miner commission of the proposal call for a nine-miner commission of the proposal call is for a nine-miner commission of the proposal call is considered by members of the State Barjand two appointees of the governor.

The Houlgman proposal calls for a nine-member Qualifications Commission - three judges selected by the State Suppress of the State St

MSU Awards Honors

To 80 Area Graduates

bill raising salaries of legislators to \$15,000. The Sanababalado and, to smooth ruffled feathers in the House, but stituted a resolution creating a compensation commission to study salaries. Gov, Romney went along, He appointed seven members and chose seven others from a list submitted to him by the Senate, it was off ic all y called the mission on Legislative Compensation."

When, after months of research by staff members and study by the commission of ranking citizens, it agreed that legislators should get \$15,000 at year, Romney discoved the report and the commission.

Baryaning on issues that had

report and the commission.

Bargaining on issues that had nothing to do with the value of a legislator, Rommey compromised on a \$2,500 a year raise to \$12,500 including expenses. There the matter lies,

"I WONDER IF his (Romney's) attitude would have been different had the recommendations been different," said James Policok, Murtin professor at the University of Michigan who chaired the commission.

The point was that pay for

mission.

The point was that pay for legislators was dropped into a political setting, it has been that way since voters took the pay rate out of the state constitution in 1948 and let the legislature set it.

National research conducted for the Pollock commission showed California with a low legislative salary on the books but using the subterring of un-reported expenses to run leg-islative income up to \$29,000.

islative income up to \$25,000.
There was testimony that legislators now work full time at their jobs, that their private businesses or professions surfer in taking great chunks of time away for legislative work.

time away for legislative work.
The major problem the commission found in assessing the
value of a legislature was the
wide performance gaps from
member. to member, They
found some work and some do
not.

WITH THE GROWING complexity of government, legislative sessions are longerinmost cases just under the total days spent each year by congressmen on the job.

The commission tempered its salary recommendation with a demand that the Legislature programize to become more efficient and businessilite. Traversal to the first committee on legislature reorganization and was progressing with a score of ideas. Then came to 1966 election and Democrats lost control of both houses. Legislative reform has withered since then, Voters will be given the

NEW BOAT is turned over to Tony Camilleri (in boat), of Westland, as the winner of a contest conducted by the Westland Rotary Club at the Westland Center, Don Unwin (right), president of the Club, and Gene Duffy.

Sen. Hart Opens Pesticide Hearings

Washington -- Senator Philip Hart, D-Micht, has begun hear-ings on a hill to provide \$15 million in federal research money to protect fish and wild-life from pesticides.

Hart said the problem is especially critical in Michigan where Coho salmon hatchings are being severely damaged in the Lake Michigan water-

in the Lake managershed.
*DDT concentrations in western Michigan streams are so strong that it is often impossible for new-hatched cohost to survive in their waters," Hart said.

"CONSERVATION Depart-ment biologists expect a heavy die-off when the concentration reaches two parts in a mil-lion parts of water. When the concentration reaches from parts, the whole hatch can be expected to die."

Hart is chairing the hearings as a member of the Senate Commerce Committee's Sub-committee on Merchant Marine

and Fisheries.

The pesticide research bill, introduced by Rep. John Din-

gull and passed by the House, would:

1. Authorizé research to develop pesticides that could effectively kull harmful insects without damaging wildlife.

2. Require label instructions on pesticides_admigner to the project against damage to the project against damage to talker is the best outdoor c in the world.

or protect against damage to wilditie.

"WE MUST recognize," said Hart, "that modern farming would be virtually impossible without pesticides. They have been a tremendous boon to our society. The problem is to find a way to continue the benefits while curring the bad side effects."

fects."

The mb of the problem, he added, is the "hard" pesticides like DDT — pesticides like DDT — pesticides that remain chemically intact and poisonous for years. Sprage on the soil, they eventually white-history in to the atmosphere on dust particles and into streams by riding rainfall through the soil.

Other pesticides on the mar-ket break down more quickly but are often more expensive.

Whose Dad Cooks Best

Wonderland Shopping Center, Plymouth Road at Middlebelt, will hold a "Father's Day Bar-B-Q Contest in which children

Entries should be addressed to Bar-B-Q Contest, P.O. Box 2387, Livonia, 48151 no later than June 15.

Wooderland will select 10 finalists based on the best entries submitted. Those picked will compete in a June 22 outdoor Bar-B-Q contest to be held in the mall at 2 p.m.

The judges will be the chefs from Taylor's Towne House, Copper Door, Hillside Inn, and Mitch Housey's.

The winner will receive two portable radios, two towel sets, one refreshment set, and a \$10 gift certificate. The rumerup will receive a portable radio and a towel set. All 10 finalists will receive a barbecue grill.

Presidential Primary Eyed For Michigan

With presidential primaries holding the national and inter-national spotlight, talk about reviving Michigan's presiden-tial primary system is again making the rounds. Michigan abandoned pres-idential primaries some 40

idential. primuries some 40 years ago.

Those favoring such a law, including some oplitical scientists, argue that the presidentials primary gives wders a voice in the selection of candidates. For one of the primary scientists, and for candidates, who are subject to widespread criticism for excessive campaign expenditures at nearly overy lovel.

Secretary of State James W. State James W.

ditures at nearly every level,
Secretary of State James M.
Hare estimates it would cost
the state about \$700,000 to hold
a presidential primary here.
"It would, in effect, double
out cost of young for a presdent every four years," Hare
said,
"At the same time, it would
boost campaign outlays by candidates, which we have sought
to bring under tighter control
in Michigan as concerned leaders of both parties have been
attempting to do in-Washington."

UNDER a law proposed last year, the secretary of state would issue a list of presi-dential primary candidates af-ter observing "individuals con-sidered by the national press to be potential candidates for each party's nomination."

April,
Winning candidates would select a list of delegates to represent them at their parties'
national conventions.
If Michigan adopted such a
law, it would be going back to
a system which prevailed in
this state through four presidential elections—from 1916
through 1021

this state through four presidential elections—from 1916
through 1928.

The Michigan legislature
passed a presidential primary
passed a presidential primary
in 1931.

Some illustrious names from
the political past were entered
in Michigan's four presidential
primary elections, including
Henry Ford and former Presidential
primary elections, including
Henry Ford and Horomer
ran on both Democratic and
Republican tickets at various
times in Michigan.
Ford won the Republican primary in 1918 and the Democratic
the failed to gain the nomination of either party.

HOOVER won the Democratic

HOOVER won the Democratic primary in Michigan in 1920 and the Republican primary in 1928, when he was elected Pres-ident.

In three out of four instances UNDER a law proposed last year, the secretary of state would issue a list of presidential primary candidates at class of the primary candidates and construction of the primary candidates here won their party-s nomination."

Those named would appear on the primary bailofs for each party-s nomination, and the primary bailofs for each party-s nomination. Saint Coolings in 1924 and con the primary bailofs for each party-s nomination and were elected residently and the president, please in 1926, and the primary bailofs for each party in 1926, and the primary bailofs for each permitted to withdraw unless the filed an affidavit stating that he was not a candidate, the proposed primary would be presented to the party-s which the party-s with the party-s with the party-s with the primary with the party-s with the party-

Negro Leaves Dearborn

DEARBORN -- The only Negro family in this suburb of 112,007-the Rev. Arthur Knight, his wife, and their four children-is going to move out after two and a half years of distillusionment.

distillusionment.

Rev. Knight said he is going back to Detroit "to be with
my people" and because his children have been harassed and
never made to feel welcome in Dearborn.

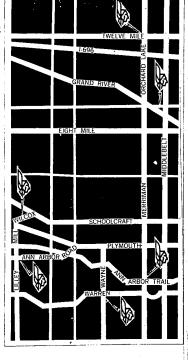
Make banking easy for yourself

We give you more than 80 places to turn for your auto loan, and six ofthem are right in your trading area



This is how close you are to closing the deal when you have settled on the car. Just turn into your nearest Family Banking Center-where you'll save with low Detroit Bank & Trust rates, and fast approval is standard procedure. For a loan that lowers the cost of the car you want, deal with us—or let your dealer do it for you.

Family Banking Centers at Lake Pointe Village • Ann Arbor Road-Lilley • Grand River-Middlebelt • Twelve Mile-Orchard Lake Road • Wayne-Warren • Ann Arbor Trail-Merriman





listed by hometowns, are:
FARMINGTON—Helen A.
Aylasworth, BA in journalism,
Barbara J. Barrali, BA, educational interraprogram, Joann
L. Boan, BA in elementary
education; Gregory A. Boyer,
Sh in landscape architecture;
Robert L. Breese, BA in adwortising; Prederick T. Burton, BS in metallurgical ensteering; Richard N. Clark,
BA in industrial administration
graymond Dine, BA in bold
man, BA in elementary education; Betty A. Friedel, BS in
home economic teaching; Michaida, BA in elementary education; Betty A. Friedel, BS in
home economic teaching; Michaida, T. Gale, BS in mathematics;
Gary R. Gustofson, BA inpolitical science; Richard A. Kemrto, BS in social science; Elizabeth J. Konicki, BS in zoology; Joseph SB in food science;
James B. Si frod Science;
James Elizabeth legentic, BA
in political science; yeare A. Pedaman, BS in food science;
James Elizabeth in Journalism, Pania
Jimmerman, BA in executiva
jense L. Wohlephagen, BA in
mathematics.

LIVONIA.—Jeff Blyth, BA in television and radio; Bontia R. Pirody, BS in interior design, briedy, BS in interior design, briedy, BS in interior design, briedy, BS in proceedings of the R. Barry BS is proceeding to the structure, David R. R. Harry BS is proceeding to the structure, David R. Friedrichs, BA in concomings, William V. Gillimore, BS in packaging; Robert J. Jenkina, BA in political science; Phyllis I. Kelly, education; Berry Education, Henry Latht, BS in electrical engineering; James W. Leslie, BA in financial administration, Karone E. Nassko, RA in educational intern program; Family David R. Barry Barry, BA in educational intern program; Robert Roy, BA in sociology; Robert J. Rumon, MA in industrial education. Intern program; Robert Roy, BA in English; Ben A. Tenniswood, BA in educational intern program; Robert Roy, BA in colocy; Robert J. Rumon, MA in industrial education. Sherji C. Soroka, BA in English; Ben A. Tenniswood, BA in educational intern program; Glema, A. Test, WB in seconding; Centical States, BS in mechanical engineering; P. Yampias, BS in mechanical engineering; P. Lymou'll B. B. In elementary education; A. Neis Carlson, BS in social science; James D. Cohant, BA in political science; Mary S. Deposity, BA in elementary education; A. Neis Carlson, BS in social science; Mary S. Deposity, BA in elementary education; Paul B. R. Cruwy Sin packaging, Pennis More than 80 Observariand residents were among those receiving degrees at Michigan State University spring term commencement last weekend. Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ca., de

Christine Janowski, BA in educational intern program; Barbara E. Kennedy, BS in home economics teaching; William C. Otwell, Jr., BS in civil engin-eering; John P. Park III, BA

eering; John P. Park III, BA
in accounting;
WESTLAND.—Sandra K. Hoimes, JBA in special education;
Dennis E. Okon, BA in marketing; Lottic M. Sallan, BA in
general business administration; [Gerald R. Sinson, BA in
political scienceGARDEN CITY.—Elizabeth J.
Hall IBA in accounting:

CARDEN CITY - Elizabeth J.

Hall, BA in accounting:

RED FORD TOWNSHIP—
Cardyn A. Arlen, BA in elementary education; Iorrale E.
Ash, BA in elementary education; Iorrale E.
Ash, BA in elementary education; Marca A. Averill, BA in elementary education; Marca A. Averill, BA in elementary education; Dama C. Perspension, Dama C. Perspension, Dama C. Perspension, Dama C. Perspension, BA in Prench, Janet R.
Hocking, BA in elementary education; Carol L. Hansoo, BA in French, Janet R.
Hocking, BA in elementary education; Carol L. Hornit, BS in geography: Bruce A. Horton, BS in Esponsion; Carol L. Hornit, BS in geography: Bruce A. Horton, BS in Esponsion; Carol L. Hornit, BS in psychology; Sharon E. Pedersen, BA inelementary education; Marshan K, Schroeder, BA in advertising; Slave Slino, BS in psychology; Sharon E. Pedersen, BA in elementary education; Marshan K, Schroeder, BA in elementary education; Marshan K, Schroeder, BA in seperal business administration; and Peter B. VanVeen, BA in general business administration; and Peter B. VanVeen, BA in general business administration, and Peter B.