

State Senators Support Liquor Autonomy

Two local state senators last week supported a bill returning autonomy to the Liquor Control Commission, ending a bureaucratic power struggle which began four years ago.

Sen. Lorraine Beebe, (R-Redford Township) and Sen. George Kuhn (R-Livonia, Plymouth) voted in favor of the bill, which is being held in the Senate while supporters of the bill try to set the effective date of the measure.

The measure passed the house in June; originally in 1965 state reorganization absorbed the independent liquor department with the Department of Commerce.

In January, Atty. General Frank Kelley upheld Commerce Department action curtailing the liquor commission's activity.

Kelley held that the director of the Commerce Department, Herbert DeLoce, had the right

to order the liquor agency's personnel, finance and computer operations absorbed into his agency.

The bill would return these operations to the Liquor Control Commission.

The commission holds a monopoly on sale and distribution of liquor in the state, and is one of the state's biggest money makers, putting nearly \$60 million in the treasury last year.

Studies At GMI And Fisher Body



LOUIS M. SHAWLITZ

Louis M. Shawlitz, of Westland, was recently appointed to the General Motors Institute in Flint, under the sponsorship of Fisher Body Division's Livonia Plant.

General Motors Institute, the world's largest industry-related educational institution, has an approximate enrollment of 2,900 students from the United States and Canada, and from 1,200 different high schools. It is the central educational agency of the General

Motors Corporation.

Louis will pursue a cooperative educational program, alternately spending six weeks at the Institute in Flint, and six weeks at the Fisher Body Plant in Livonia, applying the knowledge and theory gained in school to practical work situations. The program leads to a Bachelor's Degree in Engineering.

Louis resides with his father, Louis Shawlitz, at 29433 Joy Road, Westland.



EXTENDS INVITATION—Observer Roving Editor W. W. Edgar extends an invitation to Gov. William Milliken to visit Plymouth, England, on behalf of Plymouth's sister city. Edgar met with Milliken Saturday when the governor was in Farmington to ride in the Farmington Founders Festival parade. (Evert photo)

UF Expecting Cost Rise In '70

DETROIT Program costs of the nearly 200 United Foundation (UF) services can be expected to rise in 1970.

And the UF probably will have to commit a substantial amount of reserve funds or campaign coverage to meet these increased costs.

Such is the forecast offered by UF Executive Vice President Jacques Cousin.

Speaking at a meeting of Torch Drive chapter campaign leaders, Cousin said reserve funds will be needed despite extensive trimming of agency budget requests and a favorable economic outlook.

INITIAL BUDGET requests for 1970 totaled more than \$38 million, Cousin said, but these already have been reduced to a tentative \$32 million with further cut-backs.

Requests were more than \$6 million above current allocations which match the \$29.3 million raised in the 1968 campaign.

Cousin said the UF's "consistently conservative" economic survey committee predicts a possible \$400,000 increase this year over the 1968 Torch Drive total.

The goal will be announced early in September after the UF board of directors meets to review the recommendations

McDonald Gets New 28 Attend Session At CMU Committee

WASHINGTON Rep. Jack McDonald (R-Livonia) has won a second committee assignment -- to the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee.

His appointment was recommended by House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, and was approved unanimously.

McDonald, serving his second term, will retain his Public Works committee assignment.

ASIDE FROM overseeing the nation's merchant fleet, the committee's responsibilities include legislation affecting fisheries and wildlife conservation, oceanography, the Panama Canal, the Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, navigation and maritime education and training.

"I am very excited about this opportunity to have an active role in the revitalization of our merchant marine and in the important work lying ahead in the field of oceanography," McDonald said.

"Our merchant marine has fallen into disrepair as a result of years of neglect in previous Democratic administrations while that of the Soviet Union has become a force to contend with on every ocean and sea," McDonald said.

HE OBSERVED, too, that the Soviet Union has been making great strides in oceanography and said the United States "must devote more time, money and energy to develop the vital resources of the ocean floor. We do not know how many millions, for example, could be spared starvation if we could tap the rich harvest that lies beneath the waters of the world."

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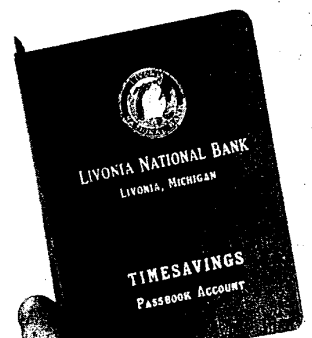
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