#### Cooper, Ross square off for senate contest

Doug Ross, Democratic candidate for state senate, has charged State Senate, has charged State Sen. Daniel Coper (ID-Oak Park) with refusing to publicly disclose his outside financial interests.

"By his flat refusal to inform his constituents of the private interests be represents which do business with the government or are regulated by the state, my political opponent demonstrates a terrible insensitivity." said Ross in a recent gathering in Farmington Hills.

Ross in a recent gathering in Farmington Hills.
"Cooper is insensitive to the public's demand for openness as a way to restore some trust in government."
Cooper, an attorney with offices in Birmingham, claims he is bound by a code of ethics of the legal profession not to disclose information about the clients he represents.
"I support the conflict of interest bill

clients he represents.
"I support the conflict of interest bill proposed by State Rep. Joseph Forbes," Cooper maintained. "But if I violated my professional ethics, I

would be subject to a lawsuit. Ross may not be aware that the state legistature has a conflict of interest committee which imposes penalties for non-compliance.

Ross said he strongly supports Forbe's bill which would require state lawmakers and candidates to report their sources of income, business interests and clients.

"THE LAW wouldn't require anyone to list dollar amounts, only financial relationships which provide the public official with more than \$1,000 in armal income." Ross said.
"It's a reasonable bill, and I have voluntarily disclosed my own financial interests to demonstrate my support for passage of the measure. Cooper claims to support the bill, yet a candidate's meetings in Farmington and southfield, he has refused to commit himself to any pre-election disclosure."

closure."
In Southfield, Ross contended,
Cooper said public disclosure of out-

side interests he represents as a law-yer might by unconstitutional. The Supreme Court of Missouri, Ross said, has already ruled that such a require-ment is both constitutional and in the

ment is both constitutional and in the public interest.

"I hope Cooper will reconsider his refusal and issue a full public disciscure before the Aug. 8 primary election," Ross said. "Openness is still the best protection we have against conflict of interest and government corruption. It's time Cooper put his

assets where his mouth is."
Ross submitted his financial dis-closure April 5 under Doug and Karol Ross, 14850 Sherwood Court, Oak Park, He said he was associated with Ross Chemical Co. in Detroit as assist-ant secretary and treasurer, without

statement as a part time market researcher and teacher in the Detroit school system.

Forbes's bill asks politicians and candidates to reveal businesses in which \$1,000 or more was received in 1977. Ross disclosed he earmed at least \$1,000 as co-director of Michigan Citizens Lobby, a Southfield-based non-profit consumers group.

Ross also listed Citizens to Save Small Business in which he served as executive director of a coalition involved in revisions of the state's

Mrs. Ross earned \$1,000 or more in packaging and distribution of retail products for United Saless and Marketing, Southheld, and as a teacher in a private elementary school in Detroit. Ross claims neither be nor his wife own real property in the state nor do they owe \$1,000 to any creditor, another disclosure provision of the Forbes bill.

Ross listed gifts of \$100 or more from individuals, all of them wedding presents to him and his wife.

### Lawmakers wage attack on Soviets

By SHIRLEE IDEN
Condemnation around the world and criticism at home have been expressed in the wake of the trial and conviction of two Soviet dissidents in the USSR

of two Soviet dissidents in the users, this week.
Alexander Ginzburg was sentenced to eight years at hard labor and Anatoly Shcharansky is reported to have received 13 years in prison and labor received 13 years in prison and labor.

toly Shcharansky is reported to have received 13 years in prison and labor camps.

Both men are founding members of the so-called Helsinkigroup established in Moscow two years ago to monitor Soviet performance under human right his country and others. Shcharansky this country and others. Shcharansky is also a Jewish relixed-nik, a person denied permission to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Sen. Donald Riegle (D-Mich.) and U.S. Rep. William Brodhead (D-Detroit) and James Blanchard expressed outrage, frustration and dismay over the trials, which were closed and secret and judged outright violations of the Helsinki Accords.

On the Senale floor tast Tuesday, Riegle said he was outraged at this and intimidating the two men. "These are two men of conscience standing alone," he said. "What value have the pledges of a government like this whether on SALT or the Helsinki accords? I can't imagine a SALT treaty that I could

or the Helsinki accords? I can't imag-ine a SALT treaty that I could

support."

HE URGED that no "aid and comfort" be given to government such as that of the Soviet Union.

Brothead, Southfield's congresman, who has been outspoken in his support of Soviet Jewry in the past and of Sucharansky in particular, called mews of Ginbarg and Shcharansky's convictions "intensely frustrating."
"There's such a feeling of powerlessness when you've tried to help someone and this happens." he said. "I think something should have been done months ago before the trials went on by our government. Once the trials were already begun, no country would have stopped them."

Brothead said the closed and secret trials were a distinct contrast to that of California before ordiness the soles.

trials were a distinct contrast to that trials were a distinct contrast to that of California black activist Angela Davis tried in this country a few years

laws treatments ago.

"She was accused of being a Communist but she got an open and fair trial. The Soviets sent observors and know this, and what's more she was found not mility."

found not guilty."

"In the Shcharanksy and Ginzburg trials outsiders were not allowed in at all and there was little evidence of guilt," he contended.

gull, "he contended. Brothead believes our government could have quietly worked out some kind of swap." I'm sorry it wasn't done," he said.
While contending we need to scrutinize our relations with the USSIR, Brothead said breaking off the SALT talks now going on in Europe, "could be biting off our nose to spite our face."

"WITH THE threat of nuclear war we need to control weapon costs and we have a strong interest in the SALT talls," he said. "There are many other things that can be done. We can consider our sales of wheat and technology and export agreements that are for the Soviet's benefit.
"Breaking off the SALT talks would but up as much as the Russians. We

t us as much as the Russians. We uldn't gain status in the world by hart us as much as the Russians. We wouldn't gain status in the world by doing that."

Brothead said he will join with other before his trial began.

'I think something should have been done by our government months ago before the trials were on. Once the trials were already begun, no county would have stooped them.'

ment on a future course of action with the Russians.

"But it must be a careful, measured resporse." The concluded.

Blanchard said the recent trials are a graphic answer to those who have said recently that critics of the Soviet Union exaggerate the conditions there.

"This tragic chapter is evidence of the differences in our society and theirs and indeed, in all other free societies and that of the Soviet Union," he said.

theirs and indeed, in all other free societies and that of the Soviet Union," he said.

"The conviction of these two men demonstrates thit the so-called progress in the USSR on freedom and liberties is a hoax, it's tragic that these two have to be the example of Soviet repression."

Blanchard contends that the Soviets went out of their way to punish Ginzburg and Shcharansky. "To try to teach the Soviet people a lesson not to speak out or they will end up in prison or in Siberia."

"THEY'VE gotten very bad publicity around the world, but apparently they feel it is worth it to give their people this message." Blanchard contends that this administration and the previous ones should have been doing more to back up haman rights statements and make this point with the Russians.

Blanchard said he has spoken to many Soviet dissidents, written many letters and signed statements becasue he is conviced that speaking out for them gives them their best chance.

them gives them their best chance.
"There are probably 1,000 of them in
the Soviet and I have worried over
whether speaking out might leopardize
them but I am convinced that if we
didn't write and call attention to them,
they would be lest."
He said he intended to keep writing
the letters and being counted.
Area activists on behalf of Soviet
Jewry also expressed deep frustration
at the two convictions and at what
they see as a lack of action on the part
of our government.

"RHIS IS an absolute nightmare." said Rae Ann Sharfman og Southfield who saw Shcharansky's wife Avital, just a few morths ago in Israel. "This country will do absolutely mothing but mouth words. They're thumbing their noses at us, They just convicted Shcharansky of spring for the CIA and the president's credibility is at stake."

would have stopped them.'
- William Brodhead

congressmen in the future in a state-ment on a future course of action with

this point with the Russians.

"I co-sponsored legislation to require all grain exports to be funcied through the Commodities Credit Corp. an existing agency, so we could monitor wheat sales and even use this with oil," he said.

"We should be using our food and our technology as leverage with the Soviets. It's use to say we shouldn't have linkage between SALT and human rights, but the world doesn't work that way."

FARMINGTON HILLS CITY COUN-CIL
31SSS Eleven Mile
7:30 p.m. Mooday, July 17
HEARINGS

Necessity hearing for Meadow-brook Heights Road Improvement, resolution 3 and 6.
Land fill request by Fordon Con-struction Co., 21255 Middlehelt, Fill to be in the northeast quarter of Section 30.

- Consideration of introduction to amendatory ordinance CR2-155. Wil-liam Bownan requests a change in the azong of land at 21430 Haggerty and 2239 Haggerty between Eight and Nine Mile. Land is now zoned single family residential. Request is for office service zoning. - Consideration of changing the zon-ing of land at 23304 Orchard Lake Road between Fink and Rockdale from residential, RA-3 to office service zoning.

rrom residential, IAA3 to office service arting. "Consideration of changing the zon-ing of land west of Farmington Road and south of Twieve Mille from single family residential to office service arting. "Consideration of changing the zon-ing of land between Twelve Mille and I-Se from residential to office service. Roquest made by the Farmington Hills Planning Commission.

Vial of Life introduced

## City promotes rescue program

Riding the waves

The Oakland County wave pool offers an exciting way to beat the heat for these youngsters. For more about the all-time great summer sport, see page 7B. (Staff photo by Stephen Cantrell)

Getting a small plastic vial into the refrigerators of every home in the City of Farmington may seem like a

of Farmington may seem like a bizarre goal. But when those vials contain potentially life-saving information, the goal is an important one, says Farmington Public Safety Director Dan Byrnes. "This program is going nationwide, but we didn't want to limit it to senior citizens," Byrnes says. In most communities, the Vial of Life, program offers elderly residents the opportunity to make a note of medical history,

FARMINGTON HILLS CITY COUN-

emergency.

In Farmington, Byrnes hopes every resident will take part in the program co-sponsored by the Public Safety Department and the Farmington City

residential to office ser UNFINISHED BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS Appointments to boards and com-\*Consideration of removing lot 39 of Supervisor's Muer Farms Subdivision from roll C-100. Sewer doesn't service that lot.

that lot.

«Consideration of awarding contract for water main on Eight Mile to J.C. Harte Company.

«Consideration of awarding bid for three 1978 or 1979 four door intermediate size automobiles to be used by the building code enforcement division.

sion. \*Consideration of approbal of con-ract with Oakland County Road Com-mission regarding intersection and traffic signal improvements.

Agendas are posted

Department and the Farmington City
Ambulance Service.
John Early, manager of the service,
first approached Byrnes with the idea.
"We had several calls where we
went to the house and didn't the know
the patient's history, preferred hospital, and couldn't get in touch with rela-

tives," he explains. When Early heard about the Vial of Life program, he began pushing it in the communities serviced by the ambulance service, including Novi, Wixom, Northville, and Northville Township.

and Northyille Township.

EARLY IS PROVIDING the vials and information blanks free at charge to the communities with the hope set officials will join in promoting the program. Farmington Hills offers the program senior citizens, but both symes and Early stress that any residents of Farmington or Farmington Hills can obtain the vials free of charge through the Farmington Public Safety Department of the Ambulance Service. Call 474:1212 or 348:2050 for information or stop in at the police station on Liberty Street in downtown Parmington.

uon on Liberty Street in downtown Farmington. Early also stresses that nearly every rescue service in operation is familiar with the program and will be search-ing refrigerators for the vial on rescue runs.

runs.

Although Michigan state law allows transporation and treatment without consent in life-and-death situations, the vials are a boon to rescuers and emergency medical technicians, Early

says.
"You get a situation where the neighbors are taking care of a child and something happens. The parents

are shopping and can't be contacted, and the neighbor doesn't know the child's doctor or possible allergies, for example. Under this program, we'll know where to get that information in

THE GENERAL information listed in the vial includes names, addresses, business phone numbers, preferred hospital, general health problems, allergies, and medications being taken. Also included is birthdate, hair

hospital, general health problems, allergies, and medications being taken. Also included is birthdate, hair color, eye color, and a blank for identifying marks to make sure a rescuer has no problem identifying a patient. The information is placed in the vial and the vial is attached to the interior of the refrigerator between the top two shelves on the right side. Location was chosen for easy access, Early says. "Everyone has a refrigerator, and it's easy to find," he says. Both Early and Public Safety officials hope to spread word of the program throughout the community in hopes of getting a good response. Knowledge of penicillin reactions and allergies are particularly important in treating critically wounded patients, they say. Brynes adds if the program saves even one life, it's worth it.

"I once saw a patient die of a peni-"

"I once saw a patient die of a peni-

# UNFINISHED BUSINESS \*Hearing on establishing additional traffications in Wood Creek Farms. \*Alkey mirrors in Wood Creek Farms. \*Alkey mirrors in Wood Creek Farms. \*Alkey mirrors in Williams Office Center, section 35. \*Consideration of proposal with Viliams Office Center, section 35. \*Consideration of contract with Michigan State Highway. \*Reconsideration of contract with Michigan State Highway Commission regarding widening of Northwestern Highway. \*NEW MININESS . inside Community Calendar Editorial Opinion Sports Suburban Life 14B ...9B

That noisy backyard gate is in good company, Gates are everywhere. He was swinger that entired people into those sultry Southern gardients. And how about that pearly number St. Peter has? Swinging on a gate once was a childhood endeavor. It's the gates of Mycene that give us an idea of what that ancient culture was like. But what about modern Parnington? For a look at some local entrances, turn to page 3A.