Financial bureau's boss favors tough posture

(Continued from Page 5A) While Seger isn't aware of any banks failing in recent years, she says they "definitely feel" the effects of Michi-gan's slumping economy.

"Theyre partners with the business-es they have logaed to," she said. If a business is in bad shape, obviously you're going to feelit." The fluctuating money market, says Seger, makes it 'very difficult to man-age (financial institutions) in these very volatile times."

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conservative views" about the econo-my. "As an economist, I'm impressed with the fact that resources are scarce," she said. "We can't get simul-taneous satisfaction of everyone's de-sires — that's what economics is all about."

about: Not surprisingly, she favors Presi-dent Reagan's proposals to cut the size and spending of the federal govern-ment. She said she agrees with the con-servative view that there can't be a growing economy with huge govern-ents oscial services spending. "It leaves a smaller chunk to be used by the private sector," Seger said. "We've got to lay our choices up on

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Regarding her "Neanderthal" eco-nomic views, she told the chamber members that hap prehistoric times every family had to work and produce in order to eat." "There were no cave man politicians offering something for nothing," she said.

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SEGER DECLARED the country's economy 'a mess." The decline in business activity dur-ing 1990's second quarter (April through June) was 'the worst since the '36s, she said. She predicted high interest rates for corporate monge borrowers and tight credit policies ordered by the Federal Reserve Bard during the last year-and-a-half will continue to have a 'drag on the economy for the next sits to eight monhar. Consumers, Seger said, have had a 'double hernia – high debis and high tares."

months." Consumers, Seger said, have had a "double herria — high debts and high taxes." She said 1981 will be a "year of tran-sition" as the Reagan Administration attempts to "move away from the inf-lationary path." Reagan's proposed tax rate cuts will slow escalation of tax collections, she said, which are expected to jump \$200 billion under the fiscal 1982 budget left by the Carter Administration. "I'm assuming Reagan is going to push hard to get the budget effective in October) revised," she said. "Egge har damber padposes since her rappointment as commissioner of finan-pial infiltutions base wit hose revolutions." It is in the chamber address since her appointment as commissioner of finan-cial institutions has yet to be confirmed by the state Senate. The senate has until March 2 to con-firm the governor's appointment of Seger. If there's no action taken, Seger is automatically confirmed to the \$39,200 a year post.

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