## Stumping for part-time Legislature, Tisch is 'damn' happy

Radical? Bob Tisch?

The enemy of state government and properly taxes said 'there's nothing drastic' at all' about his proposal for a part-time legislature, 'cept they're supposed to work.'

Making a conscious effort to limit the number of times he says 'damn' when talking about Lansing, the new Tisch and fellow tax-cut advocate Dick Jacobs distributed petition forms for their two drives Thursday in Westland.

They spoke to 75 people attracted to a Libertarian Party meeting, rasing the question of whether the Libertarians would also support Tisch II he runs for governor.

NOT LIKELY, said Ben Bachrach, Libertarian state secretary.

"We would encourage our members to work to put the proposals on the bal-lot. He's for limited government. He's moving in the right direction," said Ba-chrach. "But he's not a Libertarian."

The Libertarians are to convene in May to nominate their gubernatorial candidate while Democrats, as a major party, would nominate at the polls in August Thus, he said, if Tasch lost the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, it apparently would be impossible for him to turn to the Libertarians for a nomination.

nomination.

Libertarians are fond of quoting
Thomas Jefferson. They sound like conservative Republicans when talking
economics and like liberal Democrats
when talking civil rights.



'We have a career Leaislature who tells us how damn wonderful they are and how they would get better if we paid 'em more, and they don't get better, they get

— Robert Tisch

EARLIER LAST week, Tisch told a reporter almost casually he would run for the Democratic nomination for gov-

tor the Democratic nomination to governor.

"I made that announcement because I thought Congressman (James) Blanchard would become a pawn of you-know-what," he said Thursday. Tisch, whose two tax-cut proposals have been defeated and who almost lost his 1980 re-election bid as Shiawassee County drain commissioner, said he's looking for a top economist to be his remoin and the remoin and the second of the control of the cont

he said, adding:
"Let's get a Heutenant governor
who's a saleman — not one who just
looks pretty on television."
The letest Tisch proposal grew out of
the state Republican and Democratic leaderships Proposal A, which red

UNDER TISCH III, if it gets on the 1982 ballot and is approved by voters, the Michigan Constitution would be amended to:

• Require the Michigan Legislature to get its joh one in 90 working days, or by the third week in May, rather

than allowing it to meet all year. "They used to get the budget passed by April." They could meet longer only at their

sand anowing it to meet all year. They used to get the budget passed by April. They could meet longer only at their own expense.

• Allow legislators' to return to their private jobs at session's end by giving their employers five days notice. It would be like service in the National Guard," said Tisch, responding criticism that only the well-to-do could afford to be state legislators.

• Pay legislators \$100 a day "only for the days they show up. We've been up there and seen only 35 or 40 of the 110 (representatives) on the floor conducting business. . . . If they show up bo percent of the time, they'd get \$300 a week for the rest of the year. Top possible pays \$14,430, or \$2,000 more than \$2,000 and \$2,0

year. Under coaching by public relations



'There's nothing in the constitution that says the state must fund social services, but it must fund education."

man Bill McMaster, Tisch has sought to limit himself to 12 "damns" when talking about Lansing and actually used 10.

JACOBS, A soft-spoken manufactuers representative from Grand Blane, was executive director of the Tisch II tax cut plan in 1980. His tax cut plan would reduce revenues by \$1.2 billion to "those devils in Lansing" — an 11 percent cut from a \$10 billion state budget — and would protect spending on education at the expense of social services.

Eliminated entirely would be the sin-

gle business tax, which in the mid-1970s replaced seven business taxes, including the corporate income tax, fi-nancial institutions income tax, corpoate franchise fee and personal proper

Jacobs' plan would roll back the per-sonal income tax rate from 4.6 to 4 per-cent, a reduction of 15 percent, and raise exemptions.

AN UNUSUAL feature of the Jacobs plan, compared to the Headlee and Tisch plans, is that it would limit growth of such government fees as tuition, licenses and user fees.

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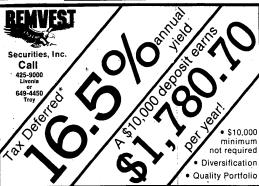
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