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HUBERT HUMPHREY will need legislative help in getting his creative approaches into law. That means he will need more Democrats in Congress--men like Wes Vivian in the second district, Gary Frink in the 19th District and Congressman William D. Ford in the 15th District.

But Democrats with a creative outlook are running at more than just the Federal level. Michigan Democrats are hoping to regain control of the State House of Representatives, which the Republicans now rule by a 56 to 54 margin.

Only by restoring Democratic control of the House is there any hope of getting passed at the state level the type of legislation which made the 1965-66 Democratic Legislature one of the most praised in Michigan history.

Democrats understand the need for more state aid to schools to relieve the burden on the property tax payer. They showed that in 1965 and 1966 when they appropriated more for local school districts than had ever been passed before or since.

Democrats understand the need for more professional police and for help for the cities, and they know that aid can come from Lansing. But Democrats also understand that taxes levied to pay

for such efforts, must be fair taxes, based on people's ability to pay.

EIGHT OFTEN overlooked but crucial posts up for election this year are the education posts.

Running for the State Board of Education are incumbent Marilyn Jean Kelly and Michael Deeb, seeking a spot on the MSU Board of Trustees are Blanche Martin and Warren Huff.

Two spots on the University of Michigan Board of Regents are being sought by Robert Netherlander and Gerald Dunn.

Gus Calloway and George Edwards are running for the Wayne State Board of Trustees.

These candidates can all bring new approaches to our educational problems.

SEEKING A STATE Supreme Court post on the nonpartisan ballot is Court of Appeals Judge Thomas Giles Kavanagh. His election would bring to the court a man in the tradition of the great Michigan jurists who led the way in decisions giving citizens fair political representation, bringing about just interpretations of workmen's and unemployment compensation laws and achieving equitable interpretation of the tax laws.

Not all of our problems will be solved in the next year, or two years or five years if you vote Democratic this fall, but a lot of them will be.

The temptation to retreat into negativism is great in confusing times like this, but this country hasn't grown strong by moving backwards and it won't grow stronger if we move backwards now.

### False Steps Hurt

Initial false steps at the convention may cost a candidate the nomination. For instance, in 1948, Senator Robert Taft's floor managers called for a vote on a certain amendment and the Senator was defeated.

This was an early indication that Taft wouldn't be nominated on the first ballot and it is likely that it changed the minds of a number of wavering delegates. After hearing of Taft's setback, Harry Truman remarked, "I'm afraid that my favorite candidate is going to be beaten."

In 1948, Harry Truman called his opponents "gluttons of privilege," "economic tapeworms" and "bloodsuckers." His audience ate it up. "Give 'em hell, Harry!" they shouted. And he did.

## House

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push against water and air pollution, an improved mental health program and an attack on the fiscal problems of local governments.

The other area incumbents facing races for their seats in Lansing are Reps. Richard A. Young (D-Dearborn Heights), James Tierney (D-Garden City), Vincent J. Pettipren (D-Westland), Raymond L. Baker (R-Farmington) and John Bennett (D-Redford Township).

Young will go against Republican James T. Brady, of Dearborn Heights; Tierney against Republican Harold Bergquist, of Dearborn Heights; Pettipren against Republican Edward Bivens, Jr., of Inkster; Bennett against Republican Donald C. Rice, of Redford Township.

THE SCHMIDT-STEMPIEN race is the only one pitting a former legislator against an incumbent. (See separate story on Baker elsewhere in this edition).

Bennett has been in the House since his first election in 1964 as have Pettipren, Tierney and Young.

### Bosses Ain't

How much influence do convention bosses have in nominating candidates?

Well, the 1920 Republican convention that nominated Warren Harding--he of the "smoke-filled room"--also turned thumbs down on the choice by the same bosses for Vice President, Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin. The delegates simply refused to be "managed" again, and an Oregon delegate excitedly put forth the name of Gov. Calvin Coolidge of Massachusetts. Coolidge succeeded to the Presidency when Harding died in office.

## Vote For

Maurice M.

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### QUALIFICATIONS

#### PRACTICING ATTORNEY

- Member of the State Bar of Michigan
- American Bar Association
- American Judicature Society

Member of the Plymouth Township Planning Commission

- Background Experience in Governmental Affairs:
- Wayne County Attorney
- Special Assistant Attorney General - State of Michigan

HOMEOWNER - Resident of Lake Pointe Village

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(Redford Township)

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- TRIAL LAWYER - 22 Years.

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