Tuesday’s general election is full of candidates

Nearly four dozen choices await voters in the 1960 General Election, to be conducted in local ballots precincts next Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Decisions determining Michigan’s next Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, U.S. Representative, Michigan Senate and Representative, State Supreme Court Judge, Agnew Court Judge, State University Board seats plus many County Board seats and local elections will be decided in what is expected to be a modest voting.

GOVERNOR: How many persons are running for the four-year term of Michigan Governor and Lieutenant Governor? More candidates than you may think.

James J. Blanchard and Martha W. Griffiths are seeking re-election leading the Democratic Party, while present Wayne County Executive William Lucas and State Rep. Colleen England are opposing them as Republicans. But the Workers League also has a slate of candidates for the state’s two top jobs. Martin McLaughlin, a 36-year-old Hamtramck newspaper editor, and Alva A. Crites, a 45-year-old Hamtramck pre-school teacher, head the Workers League slate. This is the party’s only entry on the state-wide ballot this year.

Gov. Blanchard, the 61-year-old incumbent, is running on his record in leading Michigan’s economic come-back in recent years, while 43-year-old challenger Lucas says Blanchard raised taxes too much, kept them too high too long and generally ran an inefficient government. Gov. Blanchard was elected to his first term in 1963. Griffiths, 74, is a Macomb resident, while her Republican challenger Engler is 24 and a Mt. Pleasant resident.

The Governor is paid $80,800 through this year, and the Lt. Gov. position pays $39,855.

SECRETARY OF STATE: Three candidates are on this statewide ticket. Incumbent Democrat Richard H. Austin, 73 of Detroit, has served for 16 years. He is challenged by Republican Weldon O. Vaeger, 64, a Bloomfield Township business owner, and Independent candidate Brian Wright, a 37-year-old Pontiac businessman, for the four-year term.

The job pays $78,000.

ATTORNEY GENERAL: Three candidates are vying for this four-year term.

Incumbent Democrat Frank J. Kelley has served for the past 24 years in the state’s highest legal position. He is a 65-year-old Okemos resident.

Facing him are 39-year-old Republican Robert H. Cleland of Port Huron, presently St. Clair County Prosecutor. Independent candidate Max Dean also opposes Kelley. Dean is a 43-year-old Flint attorney who supports programs of Lym- don H. Lightbourn.

The position pays $75,000 this year.

BALLOT PROPOSALS: State voters are faced with three choices in issues identified as Proposals A, B and C, each requiring a yes or no vote.

In all three cases, a yes vote favors the proposal, while a no vote opposes it.

PROPOSAL A allows for the establishment of the Library of Michigan within the State Legislature. This would provide clear authority for overseeing the Library, which was transferred from the State Department of Education to the Legislature three years ago.

PROPOSAL B allows for approval or rejection of administrative rules by the State Legislature. This would authorize the Legislature to enact laws to permit it to approve or reject administrative rules proposed by state agencies, which would implement state law. This would give absolute state constitutional authority to the body, in the second constitutional change proposed this year.

PROPOSAL C would expand the authority of the State Comptroller Commission Committee to go into effect July 1, 1968. This would also amend the State Constitution to transfer the authority to determine salaries and expenses of the Secretary of State and State Attorney General from the Legislature to the Compensation Commission. These two positions were overlooked when the Commission was established in 1908.

STATE BOARDS

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION: Nine persons are seeking statewide election to the State Board of Education positions now open. Two persons will be elected for the eight-year term.

Democrats are Annette Miller, 65 of Huntington Woods and Gussendeo Salas, 45 of East Lansing, opposed by Republicans Barbara Dummunch, 54 of Groove Isle, and Patricia A. Hartnagel, 64 of Midland.

Robert E. Tisch, 60 of Lansingburg, is the lone candidate on his Tush Independent Citizens Party slate, seeking the educa-

tion seat. Four independent candidates are seeking the two seats, John A. Green, 41 of Flint, David A. Welnel, 32 of St. Louis Township, and Denise Kilby and Robert C. Mac- Donald, no information provided.

STATE BOARD OF MEDICAL EXAMINERS: Twelve persons are seeking eight-year spots on the various university boards for Michigan State, Michigan and Wayne State Universities.

AT MICHIGAN STATE, Republican Delores M. Cook, 56 of Greenville, and Cyril Gregorich, 65 of Caledonia, head the ticket for the two Trustees spots. Democratic candidates are Joel J. Ferguson, 48 of Lansing, and Barbara J. Sorey, 37 of East Lansing.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN also has two spots available on its Board of Regents. Democrats Paul Brown, 28 of Petoskey, and James L. Waters (no information provided) are opposed by Republicans Cary Princk, 33 of St. Clair and Cynthia Holsdorin Hugdson, 35 of Ypsilanti.

JANUARY 29 will see both the Board of Governors positions are Mary Dahn, 61 of Mt. Clemens, and Elizabeth Hardy (no information provided) vying for the Independent positions. Democratic candidates are Leon H. Atkinson, 56 of Detroit, and Max J. Pince, 63 of Bloomfield Hills.

CONGRESSIONAL... - STATE

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE: Incumbent Democrat Bob Trayler, 54 of Bay City, has served since 1955. He is opposed by John A. Levi, 38 of Saginaw, his Republican challenger for the 8th Congressional District post, a two-year term.

LEGISLATIVE

STATE SENATOR: James S. Burke of Bay City is unopposed for re-election to his 3rd District State Senate seat. The Democratic first won election to the four-year term in 1962. STATE HOUSE: Incumbent Republican Dick Allen of Case is seeking re-election to his third two-year term. He is opposed by Democrat Dick Erka of Case.

NON-PARTISAN

By far, the largest list of candidates facing voters this year is the State Supreme Court ballot, where two PLEASE TURN TO PAGE 3
**Mystery writer finds Thumb a perfect setting**

By RICH MANDERSON

Kewaunee County's Mystery Writer's Society has twelve members and the society focuses on mystery stories which are a part of literature. The organization was founded in 1984.

The character is an author who writes mystery stories. The author is known for his or her ability to create a suspenseful atmosphere in his stories. The author's name is not mentioned in the text.

**Homecoming '86**

Lakeland High celebrated Homecoming festivities last Friday night with each senior class uniting for a float. The parade was watched and judged by teachers, parents, and students.

** todos:**
- Lakeland High's Homecoming was a success.
- Teachers, parents, and students watched and judged the parade.

**Election round-up**

Some, many, will be seeking office in the near future. They include candidates in local, state, and national races.

**Hospice group seeks to originate in Huron County**

Huron County Health Department

Several physicians were present at an early October meeting to organize a Huron County Hospice program, with help from the Hospice group members of the community.

**Hospice program**

Hospice is a volunteer organization that provides care and support for people at the end of life. It is a program that is designed to meet the needs of both the patient and their family.

**Community News**

- Anderson's Truckload "Sale Pricing" available at Pigeon Lumber
- Allison's on the Move: A perfect setting for your book club or writing group.
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- WAKE UP! Get Ready for the Cold Winter Nights at Village & Variety
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As we see it editorially

This cancer will consume us all

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And if we don’t find a solution, we’ll go down in history as the people who finally let it take over our society.

Our United States is the world’s richest nation, but we hold another distinction; we are the only nation that has a net debt of over $20 trillion. The United States is the only nation that is spending more on debt than it is on its entire military.

But not long. How long foreign investors will remain confident about the U.S. economy is anyone’s guess. The United States is a member of the largest and most important trade agreement in the world, the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA). If NAFTA collapses, the United States will be left with no trading partners. And if those foreign investors start to lose confidence, the world’s largest economy could become a basket case.

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FROM UNDER THE WILLOW

By Joshua Holley

Awake with Aloos, up with earing
The dace will be, the dace will be
And it will be never

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THUMB NATIONAL BANK & TRUST

Let us play Santa for you next year!

Open a Christmas Club Account today and save a bundle for next year. Deposit your savings regularly and earn 5% interest, compounded quarterly for a 50-year period.

At the end of this time, you will have all the money you’ve saved, plus the interest, which will allow you to do some serious Christmas shopping, to put under your tree next year.

BRI:

The Progress-Advocate Wednesday, October 29 to Thursday, November 6, 1986

Library receives UF monies

George Kein visits Bad Axe group

BAD AXE — Bad Axe Historical Society will celebrate the beginning of the Heritage Days Heritage Day program at 3 p.m. Monday, November 30.

George Kein, writer, historian and philosopher of the American West, will speak for the Bad Axe Historical Society.

Kein, a member of the Michigan Historical Foundation, and author of six books, will be the featured speaker.

Said Karen MacFarlane, society president: "We are very pleased to have Mr. Kein with us. He is an excellent speaker and will make our meeting very enjoyable. His presentation will attract a wide audience."
The Past in Print...

Art and music were featured in the 1880s, as they are today. The Barnum Museum was opened in 1842, and the first comic opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," was performed in 1872. This particular issue offers a glimpse into the past with articles about local events and historical figures.

The Elkin Advance

The Gods of Michigan By Linda Hughes

Halloween Treats

Many mature, serious people shed their adult manners around Halloween's time to enjoy the spirit. The fun of Halloween can be enjoyed by grownups as well as children.

Halloween was first a pagan festival celebrated by the Romans, Greeks, and Celtic cultures centuries ago. The ancients believed that spirits of the dead returned to visit the earth at the end of October. The celebrations honored the dead souls and ensured protection with evil spirits.

Many of the traditions we observe can be traced to these pagan origins: bobbing for apples, playing cards in hollowed-out pumpkins, giving gifts of fruits, nuts and aces; leaping black cats, ghosts, and spirits; wearing costumes, having bonfires.

As Christianity spread throughout Europe, missionaries found they could not eliminate these pagan celebrations. So church leaders decided to proclaim November 1 as All Hallows Day, to honor saints who did not have their own festival days. The Celtic people were eventually converted to Christianity, but the pagan rituals and superstitions continued.

Halloween was not widely celebrated in the US until the middle of the 19th Century, when thousands of Irish and Scottish immigrants came to this country. They brought their Halloween's traditions with them. Celebrations quickly became a part of the American culture. Most Halloween's festivities remain very faithful to their Celtic origin—eventrick or treating, mischief and pranks, feasting and dancing.

How do you celebrate Halloween? Whether you are hosting a party, traveling to your trick-or-treating spots, before they go out, or nibbling as you give out treats to the neighbor's children who ring your doorbell, here are some Halloween's refreshments:

DEVILOH DEVILED EGGS

1 dozen eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sweet pickle juice
1 tablespoon hot chili.
Crane - Gilbert marry at St. Roch

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Thanks A Million

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I agree that the role of our police and firemen is vital to the safety and well-being of the community. In times of crisis, they are often the first to arrive and the last to leave. Their dedication and service are truly admirable. I hope their efforts are acknowledged and appreciated by the community.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I'm sorry to hear about the loss of your pet. Pets are beloved members of our families and it's understandable to feel so deeply when they pass away. I hope this difficult time allows you to find comfort in the memories you have of your pet.

DEAR MR. ROSS:

I agree, it's important to support local businesses. They contribute to the economy and create jobs. I applaud your commitment to shopping locally and appreciate your efforts to encourage others to do the same.

JUNE DUNN FETED

By PERCY ROSS

Readers may write to Per-

cy Ross, c/o The Progress-

Advance, 320 W. Michigan Ave.,

Marquette, Mich. 49855. These include a telephone number.

Honor students named at Caseville

The following students are

named in the honor roll for

the first marking period of

Caseville Public Schools:

SEVENTH GRADES:

Kimberly Budler, Dallas

Harrell, Barry Voller,

Traci Vreay. Barry Gauze, Criteye,

Pamela Buskirk, Carole

Jerey, Thelma Lenger.

EIGHTH GRADES:

Catherine Daniel,

Cheri Gant, Jeff Gauze,

Leigha Hack, Jeff

Harrell, Marvin Hargrave,

LaVonne Hunt, Jeff

Miliner, Michael Miler,

Kriste Hurley, Kimberly

Hudmall, Debra Hender.

Commodity give-away set

Huron County residents can

receive various commodities

through the Commodity Food

Program. This program is

available to those in need.

Tom's Floor Covering

4th Anniversary

November 3-4-5-6-7

30% Off All Wallpaper

While you're out touring the

"HOLLY BERRY KRAFT" display by Harry Flowers by MariAnne for our

traditional Christmas tree loaded with generous amounts

of "GRINE DECORATIONS"

20 To 50% OFF

No Wax Floors

20 To 50% OFF

30% Off All Carpet

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With this advertisement, Tom's Floor Covering is offering discounts on various products, including floors and wallpaper. The advertisement also highlights a display by Harry Flowers by MariAnne. The store seems to be celebrating its 4th anniversary and offers a range of deals to attract customers.
Lakers dunk Hawks, Spartans

By Rich Sandwirtender

When a talented, experienced personnel like the Lakers, Hawks and Spartans met in a first-tieout, smaller and two teams happened to have the advantage. The Lakers prevailed in a tightly contested match at the Sports Center Friday night. The Lakers continued their winning streak by defeating the Hawks 78-52.

The Lady Lakers prevailed in this first outing by providing a mere two points. The Hawks were defeated by their own inconsistency. The Lakers' experience and skillfulness proved to be a deciding factor in the game. Their teamwork and coordination was evident throughout the game.

The Lady Hawks' efforts were valiant, but the Lakers' superior skills and strategy proved to be the deciding factor in the game. The Lakers' defense was tight, limiting the Hawks to only 49 points. The Lady Lakers' offense was smooth, scoring a total of 88 points.

The game was played in front of a packed crowd, with many of the fans cheering for the Lady Lakers. The atmosphere was electric, and the crowd was excited to see the Lakers' impressive performance.

Looking forward, the Lady Lakers have high expectations for the upcoming season. They aim to continue their winning streak and aim for the championship. With their experience and skillfulness, they are confident in their ability to face any challenge that comes their way.

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The Lady Lakers' victory was a testament to their hard work and dedication. Their performance was impressive, and they showed why they are the ones to watch in this season. The Lady Hawks, however, did not let the game get away from them, as they fought back to make it a close game in the first half. But in the second half, the Lakers' experience and skillfulness proved to be the deciding factor.

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Caseville School
In the News
By TINA BERI

Breaking News: Sunday Chaos is breaking out as students go on a massive strike over school rules. It can be anything from a minor rule to a major one.

Thank you, Cassville swimming team, for another great day at state meet! You all worked hard and we are so proud of you.

As libraries across the country consider reducing hours to save money, Cassville is backing a ‘yes’ vote on Proposal A. Cassville Library Director Roberta Bennett said, "We are considering a vote to increase hours in order to maintain the Library of Michigan within the state.

The dual-language program, which was piloted in Cassville, has been successful and has shown promise for the future.

"What a great time we had playing in the field. We are looking forward to more games next year."

Enjoy It At Lamplighter Restaurant
Breakfast Special
Treat Yourself To: 1 Egg Toast, Hash Browns, Potatoes, ONLY $7.75

Luncheon Buffet Is Back!
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Daily Lunch Specials Also Available
Bakery Special
Homemade Fruit Or Cream Pies $3.75

—Weekend Delights For Family Dining—
Weekend Smorgasbord Served Friday—Saturday
Thru Sunday, 4:30 P.M. To Closing
Lumpling Restaurant
Huong Salad Bar For All To Enjoy, ONLY $5.95

Lamplighter Restaurant
453-3663
Pigeon and Side Door Deli

BOWLING

Pigeon Inn
Halloween
Costume Party
Saturday Evening
November 1st to 10 P.M.
in the Pigeon Inn

Come join the fun. Enjoy dancing with your friends in costume.

Prizes Awarded for best costumes
Music Provided by D.J. Mickey
Popcorn and Pretzels

Pigeon Inn
453-3560

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Caseville Township Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 11, 1986, at 7:30 P.M. in the Conference Room of the Village-Township Hall, 6767 Main Street, Caseville, Michigan, 48725, to consider the following variance.

Michael R. & Karen L. Pynn
6953 Daggett Road
Caseville, MI 48725

Arild Kraft, Chairman

NOTICE OF HOMETOWN NEWS

Your Progress-Advance is pleased to present NOTHING but hometown news, adventures and pictures in every issue. We don’t give you articles about the Middle East, Russia, New York City or even Detroit. Nope, we want to give you NOTHINGS but hometown news — about people you know. Besides, most other papers fill their pages with THAT kind of news when they don’t have a real story to do the day before. And, as your hometown paper, we never will.