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Attempt to cripple water board fails

The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) is moving closer to establishing a new Area Water Quality Board as a regional tool in meeting federal clean water stand-

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But a handful of Oakland County
conservatives is joining an adamant
Washtenaw County delegation in
opposing such a new agency.
They failed last week, however, in
their bid before SEMCOG's executive
committee to cripple the AWQB plan
with a series of amendments.
The executive committee voted 17-to
to recommend establishment of the
AWQB to the SEMCOG General
Assembly, final authority for the
region. The general assembly is scheduled to meet Oct. 20 in the Michigan
Inn. Southfield. Inn, Southfield.

SUPPORTING a new water Cuality board were these local executive committee members: Alexander C. Perinoff. Oakland County commissioner from Southfield; Richard Cogger. mayor of Lathrup Village: and Jerry Raymond. Livonia city councilman. Opposed were Henry Hoot, Oakland County commissioner from Troy, and

Homer Case. Bloomfield Township supervisor

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Under the resolution that was passed. "The Area Water Quality Board would be the entity to perform areawide monitoring and oversight: voting membership on the AWQB (would) not be restricted to elected officials; the functions of areawide monitoring and oversight and working framed by a fee hased on sewage flow."

Washtenaw delegates insist the state Water Resources Commission be given

those functions. Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti officials were successful before the state agency in blocking a Wante County Road Commission "super sewer" plan for a single treatment loant on the shores of Lake Eric.

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send information to the general assembly so the delegates might know the basis of our recommendation. But to send all three alternatives, without a recommendation, is to make a meck-recommendation, is to make a meck-recommendation in the control of the control

Regional economy is probed

"A mature and aging economy" in metropolitan Detroit will iproduce a shrinking or at best stable tax base, but one which will likely produce high levels of earned income. That's the conclusion of two economists in a research paper to be presented today as part of a year-long research project. Economists John Mattila and James Moor will present their research at 8 p.m. in room 150 of Wayne State Uni-

versity's General Lecture Hall. War-ren and Third. Admission is free. The Mattila-Moor paper is the first of nine in the series "Financing the Metropality." The proiect is sponsored by Metropolitan Pund. Inc. a non-profit urban research foundation in southeast Michigan. A citizens panel will respond to the paper.

paper.
Metro Fund plans a series of monthly programs examining alternatives for financing delivery of various area-wide services in the metropolitan

municipality, or "metropality." The Mattila-Moor pape will exam-

ine "The Southeast Michigan Econ-omy: Past. Present and Future" It will point to a number of economic-trends. The authors predict "the revival and survival of the central-city."

Mattita is a professor of economics at WSU. Moor is assistant professor of at WSU. Moor is assistant professor of economics at Central Michigan Uni-

"Financing the Metropolity" project is headed by Kent Mathewson, presi-dent of Metro Fund. Project director is



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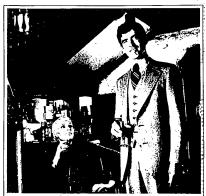
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