## Schaeffer and Burwell square off in court race

"I always had a premonition I was destibed to be a judge and would be a goodlone," Said Burwell, a Farmington attorney.

Burwell gained public recognition last year when he was elected to a four-year term as Farmington Hills

City Councilmain. Campaigning on an antigovernment-subsidized sentor cities no housing platform, he was a shoo-in along with fellow housing foes Donn Wolf and William Lange.

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WHATEVER WAS left over was used by the town for community proj-ects, according to Ms. Bittner. When the leagues folded in 1956, she returned to amateur status and pitched for softball teams.

Like Mrs. Schaeffer, Burwell identi-fies a heavy docket as the major prob-lem of the court.

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"There's no control over the number of traffic offenses which come before the court," he said. Also the circuit court in cases involving I less than J \$10,000 have been kicking back cases including I less than J \$10,000 have been kicking back cases including I less than J \$10,000 have been kicking back cases included to the district courts very heavily."

The solution to the problem is "To availlelyiate the court's congestion by havding hard working judges who make 5.2 themselves available on weekends and overvenings."

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Pitchers threw side-arm for her first earlin the league and the baseball was arger than regulation size. Eventually the ball shrunk to the

Eventually the ball shrunk to the standard 5 ounce, 9.16 inches in diame-ter. Pitchers switched to an overhand delivery and the distances between the mound and home plate was identical to that of the men's leagues. The distances between bases re-

THE SIGHT of the women in their short-skirted cotton twill uniforms first attracted attention as a novelty.
"But after four or five games, they expected you to play well," Ms. Bittner said.

The 10-team league even had its own fan clubs.
"There would be people waiting for

the framework of the regional Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA). They do not rec-ommend that the county develop a transportation system on its own.

Ms. Moffitt's other responsibilities during her tenure on the Board of Com-missioners include chairmanships of the manpower committee and the Mass Transit Symposium.

you before the game and afterward at the gate. Little girls would come up to you and ask for your autograph."
Players were given a starting salary of about \$75 a week, and could be tied or placed on walvers, trades that Mas Bittner earded up pitching for the Grand Rapids Chieks. With the Grand Rapids team, she racked up her best way will be given the grand that th winning 19 of the 25 games she

Wrigley eventually gave up control of the league's franchise system. Each town had control of one team. Money raised through the teams were used to

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force when there's a sheriff's department right across the street.
"The drain office and the department of public works could be merged," added Ms. Goldman. Both candidates were asked if they believed there was too much partisan-ship in county government.
"Absolutely, 100 percent," said Ms. Goldman. County government is a service, organization and should be issue-oriented rather than hard-line partisan. That's been the basis of my campaign. Ms. Moffitt said there is not too much partisanship at the county level. "Ms. Moffitt said there is not too much partisanship at the county level." As the county level. "The continuency," she said. "When it comes to appoint ments to beards and committees, the majority party at any level of government has the power to appoint." She is a member of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) executive committee and the National Association of Counties Transportation Committee. She has been active in volunteer community Ms. Goldman has served as a legisla-ive aide to U.S. Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and as deputy campaign manager for State Sen. Doug Ross. She is a member of a SEMCOG committee, the Oakland County Democratic Party Platform Committee and the Oakland County Economic Development Corp. (EDC) task force.

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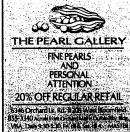
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