## Lauve challenges Engler

Senate Majority Leader John En-gler will face at least one challenger in his bid for this year's Republican gubernatorial nonimart Republican gubernatorial nonimart Republican Tax et al devocate John Lauve an nounced a hel for the COP nomina-tion during a Wednesday appearance in Detroit.

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Lauve, 49, also ran for governor Lauve, 49, also ran for governor four years ago in the has been an automotive engineer with Cadillac Motor Division for 20 years. Before that, the served as a commissioned officer and help the served and the served as a commissioned officer and help as a commission of a platform Lauve said he stressed a platform of 'no new taxes' and sought to tool oil corruption and fraud in slate government. As governor, Lauve said, he would have the betroit from receiving slatenoses until the city showed greater noney until the city showed greater and secondability to taxapayers and secondability to taxapayers.

audit to show how the money was being spent

Among his other campaign planks Lauve said he would

- Create a blue-ribbon panel to study administrative savings for ed-ucation.
- Advocate statewide testing for student advancement and merit pay and proficiency tests for teachers
- Support adoption of capital poinshment
- Encourage Michigan to adopt the "Missouri plan" allowing sofers to remove judges based on performance.

Lauve fives in Grosse Pointe Woods. He is single.



## Durant drums up support

some migra classify Clark Durant as an optimist. "If the efection (between him and Bill Schuette) was held today, I'd win ... easily." a smiling Durant said recently in the Oakland County com-

recensy in the Garanoi County Con-plex.

The occasion was a press conte-ence called by Hoy Rewold, chair-man of the Oakhand County Board of Commissioners, to announce that he was endorsing Durant, who is chal-lenging Schoetic for the Republic an-nouncation for U.S. Senate.

The winner of their August prima-ry will challenge incombent Demo-erat Carl Levie, who Republicans and Democrats acknowledge is vul-nerable.

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"Durant is my kind of candidate, said Rewold "His approach and atti-tude are very much like mine. He makes a decision and goes forth with

it.
"That approach sometimes makes enemies, but it gets results." Rewold said

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Joining Rewold was Commission
Donn L. Wolf R Farmington

Then code covered over among the first in Oakland County to go to Durant

Durant
In contrast, Schuette, the 1/8,
Representative in Michigan's 10th
District has been endorsed by numerous GOP notables, including Jun
Alexander, charman of the Oakland

County GOP

Durant said endorsements from Rewold and other Oakland County Republicans are vital.

Nobody can win normantion to a statewide office without strong-hold.

hold

Asked about the apparent low visibility of his campaign. Durant said
he has been working quietly behind
the scenes. Image up workers and
thousind support.

"And I can tell you this," Durant said. I have more support and Pee carsed more money than Schuette That's hard to believe for somebody who s'not an accumbent."

## Solid waste bonds Voter OK would make sales easier

Staff writer

Oakland County will find it easier to sell bonds for its 4470 million soil of waste program if it is approved at a general estation, according to a time and a general estation, according to a time and a general estation, according to a time and a general estation money, and a general estation money and a general estation money and the first and a general estation and meeting helicity and the first and the first and the first and the first and firs

est single expensions are evaluating forms, commissioners are evaluating Shearson Lohman Hutton and the Kudler Peabody Co Inc. as whief un derwriters and cunsultants.

"That means they (both companies) would coordinate selling the bands if we go ahead with the

L.U bonds — which do not require a vote would limit the county's obligation. Summed the county would use L.O. bonds until earlier this month when County Executive Daniel T. Mirrphy said he wants voters to decide if they wonted G.O. or L.O. bonds for the project. Using G.O. could save money, the

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project said G. Commissioner Wil-liam. Caddell, R-Walled Lake, Instata committee chairperson. THE BOAID is expected to ap-prove the two firms as coun-derwriters Thursday at its regular meeting.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was something of a bombshell because commissioners are concerned voters would incorrectly see the vote as a referendum on the solid waste pro-gram — rather than a vote on how to finance it.

finance it.

Putting the issue on the ballet—
possibly in November— would delay the project officials said

Worse yet. It would subject the
project to a possible veto by resident opposed to the solid waste program or its components.

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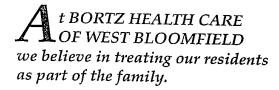
"We still don't know if the executive is going ahead with his proposato put the issue on the hallot," said
Commissioner Marilyan E. Gostling,
H-Bloomfield filts, vice chairman of
the finance committee.
"Murphy han't given us anything
in writing," she said, "So the issue
probably won't come up until next
month.
"There are still a lot of questions
to be resolved."

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