DNR recommends incinerator; ballot issue on

Despite an empassioned plea to abandon plans for the planned Auburn Hills incinerator, Oakland County commissioners last week deded to go ahead with the allonothing vote on the county solid

nothing vote on the county solid waste program. The deadline for finalizing bailot language for the Nov. 5 proposal — and, presumably, the last chance for commissioners to _ offer voters a choice. Over the objections of those op-posed to the incinerator, commis-

plained her sentiments like this, "I am for mandatory recycling and curbside pick-up. But I will vote AN AMERITECH COMPANY rune The difference is Excellence CAR FONE TRANSPORTABLE Motorola ACIPT Flip-Phone **BAG PHONE** \$749°

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siloners decided the ballot proposal will ask voters to approve a bonding issue for a solld waste plan that includes recycling, an additional land fill and the Auburn Illul facility.

Diane Pedreyson of Rochester Hills was one of about 15 inclinerations to the ring voters a cite be to be provided in the proposal points of the meeting, she presented a petition, reportedly containing, 6,000 signatures, urging commissioners to change the ballot wording.

Sue Pearce of West Bloomfield explained her sentiments like this, "I am for mandatory recycling and curbside pick-up. But I will vote claim it is the keystone. DIANE BRIGHT of Troy, urged commissioners to split the ballot, of certify witers a choice between a solid waste plan with the controversial incinerator, and another plan without it. "Let the voters decide which plan they want," she said.

Bright and other opponents say the incinerator — despite state-of-the-art technology — will emit cause health problems such as cane-cer.

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Proponents of the incinerator-claim it is the keystone of the coun-ty's \$500 million solid waste pro-gram. It will have a 2,000 ton per day capacity and would generate up to 60,000 kilowatts of electricity to be sold to the Detroit Edison C.
They claim the incinerator will have the most sophisticated polit-tion control equipment and will not

cause health or environmental prob-lems.

Although the county will not have an operating permit for the incinera-tor as commissioners had hoped, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources lest week said it would recommend approval — an import-ant step necessary for the Michigan Air Poliution Control Commission to issue the operating permit.

ROY REWOLD, chairman of the county board and a leading advocate of an incinerator, said the DNR amountement it "good news" because it removes some doubt about the incinerator's emissions.

Rewold, a Republican from Oakland Township, previously said that if voters reject the Nov. 5 bailed, county officials should discontinue efforts to formulate a solid waste polycam, leaving the issue to local communities.

League honors 2

A Bloomfield Hills woman and a Bloomfield Hills firm will be honored at the League of Women Voters-Oakland Area's annual fundraiser dinner on Sept. 20 at the Glen Oaks Country Club in Farmington Hills.

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Honored will be Priscilla Chave, for her 41 years of service in the league, and the Taubman Company, for its decade long linancial support of the Oakland County voter guides compiled by the league.

Chave has worked with the Birmingham/Bloomfield, Detroit Met-tropolitan, Michigan and the League of Women Voters of the United States. She is the director of develop-ment for the Oakland Area league, focusing on fund-raising and mem-bership.

Tickets are \$65 per person or \$125 per couple for the 6:30 p.m. event. For more information or to make reservations, call \$61-9047.

Realtor takes Lanni's road commission seat

Rudy Lozano of Clarkston has been named the new member of the Road Commission for Oakland Coun-

ty. Lozano, a Realtor and highly successful fund-raiser for the Republi-cap Party, was appointed Thursday during a partisan vote of the Oak-land County Board of Commission-

ers.
Nineteen Republicans voted for Lozano and seven Democrats voted for Martin W. Hollander, an accountant from West Bloomfield.

Commissioner John G. Pappa-george, chairman of the Republican caucus, said he is happy with what he considered to be the "very thor-ough" process commissioners used to solleit candidates and eventually narrow the field to one.

Lozano was one of four finalists selected from a list of 16 candidates. Other finalists were Mark Chester, of former county commissioner from Troy, Michael McCulloch of Roya Oak, another former commissioner, and Rodger D. Young of Bloomfield Hills, a former member of the Michigan State Transportation Commission.

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"Those were four very qualified

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to list property holdings and to submit to a background and credit
check by the sheriff's department,
"I'm told this was the most exhaustive selection system the county
has ever used in selecting a roadcommissioner," said Papageorge,
"I'm very happy with the results."
Lozano will fill the vacancy credied in late July when James E. Laini
of Royal Oak resigned after pleading
no contest to charges that he twice
raped a 15-year-old babysiter. He is
scheduled to be sentenced Sept. 3(...

Boating safety class is free

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division is offering a FREE two-day water, and boat safety course from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 17 and 19.

While it is mandatory under Mich-

igan law for any child from 12 to 16 who wants to operate a boat or jetski by themselves, the class is recom-mended for all boaters - expecially

mended for all boaters — expeciany new boaters.

Often adults will receive a reduction in their boating insurance upon successful completion of this couriet.

Call 858-491 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to reserve a spot. The class will be held at the Marine Division, 1700 Brown Hoad in Auburn Hills.

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(18-5-0) ranked #6 nationally
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3:00 p.m. - Oakland University vs.
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5:00 p.m. - Rochester High School vs.
Warren DeLaSalle High School

7:30 p.m. - Tournament Banquel at the Oakland Center

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