# Senate OKs 'education warranty

Employers would be guaran-teed that new high school gradu-ates they hire will be competent in basic job skills under two con-troversial bills passed by the Michigan Senate.

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"If you purchase a defective product from a store, you take it back. The same principle applies fiere," said aponsor Michael Bouchard, chair of the Senate Ed-ucation Committee. "Our schools

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## Engler

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If Proposal A should be approved, the additional sales tax would go into effect in July, while the millage reductions would be reflected in the August tax collection, Engler said.

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In Observer & Eccentric communities, 12 of 13 school millages swould decline, but per pupil ppending would increase in every tass. Lost millage revenue would be made up with state subsidies derived from the extra sales tax.

The big winners would be Wayne-Westland school district residents, whose millage would drop from 47 to 27. On the other and of the spectrum is Bleomfield Hills school district, where the millage would increase by 0.5.

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"Today there's a buge incentive to move from the core cities and some of the suburbs to the more rural areas because the tax burdens are less," he said. "That distodays."

One potential problem down the road with Engler's plan is the effect on cities, townships and school districts if double-digit inflotion comes back. With assessment increases limited to 5 percent, for a few years would undermine the spending power of cities, townships and school districts. In that case, Engler said, "They could always sek (voters) for more roullage." But that might be the

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of West Bloomfield and Democrat William Faust of Westland.

Opposed were Democrats Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills and George Z. Hart of Dearborn.

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The bills split both parties —
20 Republicans and four Demo-crate voted yes; 10 Democrate and two Republicans voted no.
Gov. John Engler supports the measures, which go to the House after the Baster break.

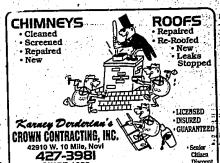
"Reluctantly," so did Sen. Deh-

bie Stabenow, D-Lansing, a Democratic hopeful for governor. "The concept is good," said Stabenow, adding, "It seems to me we're putting a huge crunch on the system, and I have very, very serious concerns about that."

"It sets up another level of testing," said Faxon, a former teacher and doubter about the Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP). "Warranting an education," he added, "would open up

potential sources of litigation."
Sen. Doug Carl, R-Utica, called
this bill "fiscally irresponsible,"
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Senate minority floor leader John Cherry, D-Cilo, opposed the bill because MEAP test stand-ards are too low for the world of work. "It means outcomes within a content area in math, science or reading that is assessed in the 10th or 11th grade MEAP test.



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