## Nichols wins; tax proposal fails

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Other local primary survivors were Parmington Hills Police Chief John Nichola, running for Oakland County Berritt, Wilbury V. (Sandy) Brotherton, seeking his attrih term in the Michigan House of Representa-lives; and District Judge Michael J. Hand, topping the three-way battle for a seat on the bench of the 47th District Court.

• G. Robert Selfert, Farmington's director of public safety since 1880, re-signed his position for a similar job in Oak Park. Another Farmington law en-forcement olfferer, Commander Murray Switzer, resigned to become head of the public asticy department in Em-mett Township near Battle Creek.

Judith Stefanac, a Formington Hills resident who worked as personnel director for the Crambrook Educational community for two years before she was lired last November, stapped the prestigious school with a fawauit in Oakland County Circuit Court. She claimed she was improperly lifed for polnting out discriminatory practices ngainst jewish students. The suit is pending.

• Farmington Hills voters were to be asked to give the city authority to levy up to an additional 1.5 mills for 20 years for capital improvements. If ap-proved in the November general elec-tion, the city's total taxing would have been increased from the 10-mill char-ter ilmit to 11.5 mills.

Students returning to the Farm-ington School District's middle and high schools found more room in the halls and classrooms due to an estimat-ed 350-student decline in enrollment for the 1984-85 school year.

· Clarenceville's Board of Education reaffirmed its ban on smoking on school grounds beginning with the up-coming school year.

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MetroVision, the firm which pro-vides cable TV to Farmington-area viewers, requested a rate increase, ef-fective Nov. 1. MetroVision wanted to hike rates for "Tier III" service from \$7.25 to \$9.25.

## SEPTEMBER

 Winona Woods, Farmington's city treasurer for the past 16 years, an-nounced her retirement. The 63-year-old Indiana native said she "loved eve-mentation for the said she "loved every minute of it."

• Frank J. Lauhoff, who had been deputy director of Farmington's Public Safety Department, was picked to head the department.

• A Farmington landmark, the Farmington Lumber Co., closed its doors after almost 70 years in business. The company was founded in 1915 by Amos Otis.

• The television replay of last sum-mer's Miss Farmington Pageant, set to be shown on local cable TV, was can-celled because of a dispute with state pageant officials.

Preston Meisel, longtime golf pro-fessional at the Farmington Country Club, retired at the age of 70. "Most people spend their whole lives doing something they don't like," he said "Golf pros generally are doing some-thing they really enjoy."

After 11 years at its Farmington Hills location, Bill Hermann Renault dealership closed its doors. American Motors Corp., which merged with the French automaker in 1978, refused to renew Herman's franchise because its cramped showroong and service facili-ties didn't meet company standards, a Hermann spokesman said.

• Three Farmington-area Girl Scout leaders were named as defend-ants along with the Girl Scouts of America, Michigan Metro Council, in a lawsuit stemming from an eye injury suifered by one of their charges at a Brownie troop meeting almost two years aso. years ago.

OCTOBER

• Work started on the Arboretum Office Park, to be constructed on a 50-acre site on 12 Mile Road between Drake and Farmington roads.

ton Center.

Farmington Hills Mayor Charles Williams asked the city council to res-clind the approval it had granted for a liquor license for Capraro's, a proposed restaurant near Haggarty and Grand River.

Farmington's City Council made known its opposition to the so-called Voter's Choice Amendment (Proposal C), a tax-relife plan which was to be on the ballot in the November election.

• The Farmington Chamber of Commerce took direct control of the annual Farmington Founders' Festival, wresting control from the Founders' Festival Committee, which had admin-istered the event since the early 1970s.

NOVEMBER

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Winona Woods, Farmington's treasurer, made news by retiring in September,

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