### **Cost Of Conservation**

# 'Save Woods' Cry Goes Public

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5:30 P.M.

By MARIE McGEE
The fight to save Volk's
Woods from becoming an apartment complex will be carried to the people.
That was the decision Thursday night, Nov. 19, when more than 80 interested persons attended an informational meeting and voted to form a chartered organization with the goal of preserving the 20 acres of extremely rare mature beech-maple trees.
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Prompted by the audi: "I think it can be done de-nece's enhusiastic response spite the extremely high ence's enhusiastic response spite the extremely high commented encouragingly: to be involved here."

THE THURSDAY night meeting was called by a small but determined group known as the Save Volk's Woods committee. Its leaders are Mrs. William Lindhout and Mrs. Robert B. King. and Mrs. Robert B. King. out at the meeting held in the Schoolcraft College auditorium, Mrs. Lindhout said the primary reasons for the meeting were to seek new direction and to determine how much support the committee could depend on in the event a fund-raising campaign was launched.

Panelista auched.

The committee also arranged for a panel discussion by five ecologists who then fielded questions from the audience.

Panelists were: Alan Mahl of Connecticut, program director of the Natural Science For Youth Foundation. Paul Thompson, Cranbrook Institute staff member and Nature Conservancy. Dr. James Wells, also of the Cranbrook staff and chairman of the Natural Areas Council; Roger Sutherland, Schoolcraft College biology instructor, who was the first to discover the unique features of the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, who was the first to discover the unique features of the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, who was the first to discover the unique features of the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, who was the first to discover the unique features of the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, who was the first to discover the unique features of the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, who was the first to discover the unique features of the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, who was the first to discover the unique features of the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, who was the first to discover the unique features of the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, where we was a supported to the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, where we want to the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, where we want to the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructor, where we want to the woods; and Frank Cinque, biology instructors and the woods; and Frank Cinque, bio

ALL WERE convinced the woods should be preserved.

Drawing on his vast experience in establishing nature centers throughout the country (the nearest is at Drayton Plains) Mahl suggested that a charged creation. that a chartered organization be set up before any fund-raising plans are made. Don Friedrichs, a Livonia

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