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Oakland considers plan on incinerator education

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Officials are mindful of laws that prohibit spending tax money to pronoue an affirmative or negative vote on a bailot proposal.

But they are equally concerned any informational program — no matter how objective — would be criticized by opponents of the Incircator proposad for Auburn Hills.

"We've got to be careful," acknowledged Commissioner Roy Hewold, chairman of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and an advocate of the solid waste program that promotes recycling along with the incinerator and landfill to handle waste that can not be reused.

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ON THAT Nov. 5 ballet proposal, orders with the saked - II - Oakland should put its full faith and credit behind bonds to the sold to finance the sold waste program. By pledging its full faith and credit, the county will get a slightly better interest rate. But it also pledges taxes, if necessary, if the waste program does not pay force the waste program does not pay force that money under them innerest rates and tax obligation.

This band issue is booked upon as a referendum on the solid waste program itself. — or, more specifically, on the controversial waste-to-energy incinerator in Auburn Hills.

Rewold said be personally wants a yes note because he feels the incinerator is crucial to successful management of solid waste over the next. 20 or 30 years.

But equally important, Hewold said he wants voters to cast an informed vote based on objective facts and screatific data. It can live with whatever voters want," he said. "But





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voters should have accurate infor-mation on which to base their deci-

The answer, he said, could be an With the ballot proposal on the county's proposed \$500 million solid waste program less than six weeks away, Oakland County officials are in a bind.

They want to formulate a campaign to assure voters have enough information to make an informed decision.

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Thompson high on grand jury

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is still very effective in the war onorime," Prosecutor Richard
Thompson said Tueddy at a press
conference to discuss the grand
jury's latest indictment.
The prosecutor ald that indictment — in the 1967 murder of
Marsha Short of Huntington Woods
— illustrates the effectiveness of

the grand jury.

The grand jury was able to compel testimony from witnesses who were apparently reluctant to talk initially. Thompson said. That lead to the indiciment of Byron Lee Hoffmeister, 44, who is already serving time in a Michigan prison for another stabbling death.

HOFFMEISTER STOOD mute when arraigned Tuesday before Circuit Judge Richard Kuhn, who remanded him to district court in Hoyal Oak for preliminary examination on Oct. 3. Hoffmeister was returned to the Oakland County jail.

Thompson said the body of Ms. Short was found in the kitchen of her mother's home at 8 a.m. July 15, 1967. She had been beaten and

15, 1967. She had been beaten and stabbed repeatedly.

The prosecutor said the woman's estranged husband, Bruce Short, was initially charged with murder but acquitted in the subsequent trial.

Thompson said a crucial bit of evidence leading to Hoffmeister was a bloody palm print at the murder scene.

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MOFFMEISTER IS serving a 90-135-year prison term for the mur-der of Wendy Braddon.







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