Walled Lake voters have 1 decision

By Thi Shifti By Ary Warrs The Man McConnell or Steven Konnelly -- that's it as far as this year is Walled Lake school board elections Monday are concerned. Deliding which candidate --incumbent McConnell or chal-lenging Kennelly -- will win an unexpired ano eyear torm on the Walled Lake school board is the only question remaining to be an-word Monday by area voters. Treasurer Cynthia Campion faces poposition and will be re-elect-el to a four year torm. Meanwhile, there is no contest in the West Bloomfield School bistofiet election, in which scre-ery Sharon Lipton and thalleng-gridates running for the two four-vacelad.

"decided." Precincts in both school dis-tricts will open at 7 a.m. Monday and close at 8 p.m. Very light turnouts are expected.

Different approach

But while three of the four available beard slots virtually have been decided, the McCon-leil-Kennelly race is abaping up as an interesting one. Walled Lake voters who like disyear-old McConnell, a one-yeer veteran on the school board who has described himself as an "average parent," said he works hard and asys it like it is in ef-forts to maintain top-level educa-tion in the district. "I have been ... quite dedication," McConnell asid, "I will continue that dedication no matter what the outcome of this election is."

point of view," said Konnelly, who actively fought the recent redis-tricting of Wixom Elementary students to Walled Lake Elemen-tary. "Most votes are unanimous ro close to L 1 think it'd be good to have friendly dissension." According to McConnell, the main thing beard members should have their sights set on is making sure children get the best possible deucation. "The it for the kids," McCon-nell said. "The most important thing is our children. And that's adults." The candidates discussed the

adults." The candidates discussed the continued growth in the Walled Lake school district, something which prompted the Wizom-to-Walled Lake student shift.

Others might want a different perspective and "friendly dissen-sion" on the board, qualities Ken-nelly, 32, said he would bring to the table. "I think the board can benefit Whited Lake student shift. McConnell dislikes erecting partable classrooms and has an even greater disdain for moving students. But the trustee noted he'd vote to redistrict egain if it is decided to be the best way to "I think the board can benefit from a significantly different

solve the space dilemma. Eventually, howser, new buildings will be needed in the diatrict. "We can't overcrowd our buildings." Favoring more of a long-term epproach is Kennelly, running for his first political position. But at the same time, he also thinks offi-cials need to move autobar three

the same time, he also thinks offi-clais need to move quicker than they did during the recent rodis-tricting lap. "(Student enrollment) growth now is not a surprise," Kennelly said. "We need to act on it sooner."

sooner." McConnell, meanwhile, said the defeat of Proposal A won't have a significant future impact on the district. "Each and every year we'd be facing the same chal-lenges aryway."

lenges ar-yway." Agreeing was his opponent, Kennelly, who said he wesn't "sure" how the proposal's defeat would impact how much tax mon-oy will come in Walled Lake's di-rection in 1993-94 and beyond.

Rotary Scholarship winners



Honored at luncheon: North Farmington's Martha Brown (right) and Farmington's Kiran Arora, winners of the Farmington Rotary's James V. Ellis Memorial Scholarship, meet Beverly Ellis during a

