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potential budget buster legislators will also grapple with is welfars reform.

"We have to remember that the goal is to get off of it." Dolan said.
Sharon Garms, Dolan's campaign manager, said she hasn't heard about any possible opposition in the GOP primary.

Dolan ran unopposed in the last primary and defeated Democrat Bob Jurryk, an attorney, by almost a 3-to-1 margin. In 1990, Dolan defeated three other fle-publicans: Paul Welday, who is now Congressman Joe Knollenberg's chief of staff, Mike Bouchard, now a state senator from the 12th District, and Mike Sarafa, now a lobbyist for Chaldean affairs in Washington. She then went on to defeat Democrat Barry Brickner, an attorney, with 72 percent of the vote.

"She spends a lot of time in the community and attends a lot of events." Garms said. "You can't



meet all the trains, but she sure

One thing the Legislature must guard against is "change for the sake of change," Dolan said. And she's hoping the voters feel

## History from page 1A

but the historical commission

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"I know we did," said commission member Barbara Butler.
"We were flat out against it, at least that design anyway."
Butler said she and other commission members are unhappy with other "silly things" being put in the historical district downtown. She cites the sign and the planter as an example.
Councilman William Hartsock said viewpoints are appreciated. However, he said a distinction has to be made between those of the historical commission.
Hartsock added, though, criticism needs to be constructive.

"Somebody who is just going to complain and just say, 'no,' there's no value in that," Hartsock said.

Elected officials are attuned to the historical commission's view.

"I hold their opinions and findings in very high esteem," said Fermington council woman JoAnne McShane.

There's a question: When does preserving the past impede progress?

"That (historical image) has to be guarded and protested." Hartsock said, "and at the same time improved with the rest of the city.

"There is going to be a natural conflict...! I don't care what city it is."





Willie George Bright (left) and Jacques Pital Smiley, (right) with his attorney William Staugaard, were in 47th District Court Friday facing charges involving an ATM robbery in Farm-

### 1 exam postponed, 2nd waived in ATM robbery

Walveum A Law man at an automatic teller at a Farmington Hills bank appeared in 47th District Court Priday for their preliminary exam. Jacques Pital Smiley, 19, of Detroit waived his exam and was bound over to circuit court in Pontiac. Attorney Amy J. Bowen asked for an adjournment for Willie George Bright, 17, also of Detroit, because they had not had time to discuss the case and Bright's attorney, Jose Fanego, was out of town, Judge Fred Harris granted the request and set Bright's exam for April 18.

Smiley and Bright are accused of robbing the woman Dec. 28 of last year at the Michigan National Bank ATM machine on Orchard Lake north of 12 Mile. Farmington

Hilla detective Brian De-Grande provided a local televi-sion station with a picture of the robbers, taken by the bank's camera, for a special program on ATM theft.

A state police officer, who and conducted a polygraph in-terview of Smiley for a murder case in Macomb County, recog-nized the suspect and told Hills police.

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Both men remain in custody in the Maccomb County Jail.

Smiley is charged with mur-der and armed robbery in Ma-comb County. Bright is charged with annuel robbery and conspiracy to commit armed robbery in Maccomb County.

Both men face up to life in prison if convicted of the armed robbery in Oakland Cir-cuit Court.

