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**THURSDAY**  
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# the NOVI NEWS

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## City raises curfew

By PHILIP JEROME  
 managing editor

Did you know there's a curfew in the City of Novi for children under 12 years old?

There is. Or, more correctly, there was. The Novi City Council toughened up its curfew ordinance by raising the age limit to apply to all minors "under 15 years old" at its Aug. 21 session.

As a result, the curfew ordinance now states that no minor under the age of 15 years shall "loiter, idle or congregate in or on any public grounds, street, highway, public place or buildings between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. unless the minor is accompanied by a parent or guardian or where the minor is on an emergency errand or legitimate business directed by his parent or guardian or other adult person having custody of the minor."

Raising the age limit on the curfew ordinance has been applauded by Karen Bartholomew of Novi Youth Assistance and John Zimmer, Juvenile Officer for the Novi Police Department. Saying she had discussed the matter with several community

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## Complex addition opposed

By PHILIP JEROME  
 managing editor

A rezoning request that could lead to an expansion of the Fountain Park Apartments on Grand River has been recommended for denial by the Novi Planning Commission.

Specifically, the commission voted 8-0 following a public hearing on Aug. 16 to recommend denial of a request to rezone a .93 acre parcel near the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision from its existing R-A (single-family residential) classification to a RM-1 (multiple-family residential) designation.

The rezoning request was made by Robert Brody, president of The Brody Group which developed the 265-unit Fountain Park Apartments.

The property is located along the east property line of Fountain Park. It is set back approximately 580 feet from Grand River and abuts the Meadowbrook Glens subdivision to the south. The property to the east of the parcel is also zoned R-A and currently is vacant.

Two residents — Becky Staab and Laura Lorenzo — expressed opposition to the rezoning during the public hearing. Staab, a Meadowbrook Glens resident, noted that the .93 acre parcel cannot be developed with multiples because of its long, narrow configuration and charged that The Brody Group was seeking the rezoning "as a door" to additional multiple development to the adjacent vacant property to the east.

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Mickey poses for pictures with Heather Brandenburg, 6 months, of Holt

Novi News/PHIL JEROME

## Mouskeeter fever Famous mice come to Novi

Two of the biggest names in show business packed them in at Twelve Oaks Mall on Sunday.

And who were these giants of the silver screen? Why Mickey and Minnie Mouse, of course.

The world's most famous mice were in town over the weekend to promote the opening of the new Walt Disney store at Twelve Oaks. The store, which opened Aug. 5, is the 28th in a chain of Disney stores throughout the United States.

And the chance to let their children meet and have their pictures taken with the two Disney stars prompted parents to travel from near and far.

"We've had a tremendous reception," said Heather Eberhart, a coordinator with Walt Disney Productions, who accompanies the Disney characters when they go out on the road.

Eberhart said she had no idea of how many people showed up to meet Mickey and Minnie at Twelve Oaks on Sunday. She added, however, that the lines appeared to be longer than they were on Saturday when the famous mice were present to open the Disney store at Fairlane Town Center in Dearborn.

Indeed, the line of parents and youngsters waiting to see Mickey and Minnie stretched half the length of the lower level of the mall. And parents reported waits of anywhere from one to two hours.

Eberhart estimated the average wait at approximately one hour and 15 minutes.

One of the parents who endured the wait was Tom Good of Novi. "It was her idea," he said, indicating his three-year-old daughter, Rachel.

"When she heard Mickey and Minnie were going to be

here, she let us know that she wanted to see them."

Nora Besk of Livonia broke a personal rule about going to shopping malls on Sundays for a chance to let her two children — Steven, 2, and Danielle, 5 months — see the two Disney characters.

"We've been waiting about one hour and 15 minutes, but it's worth it," she said. "I've got a lot of patience, but it would have been nice if they would have had them here more than one day so people wouldn't have to wait so long."

Another parent who said the wait was worth it was Ken Green of Farmington, who brought his daughter Courtney to Twelve Oaks to see Mickey and Minnie.

"We prepped her for the visit last night and this morning," he said. "We let her watch all the Disney videos and she wore her Mickey Mouse pajamas to bed last night."

"It's a big thing for Courtney to be able to see them in person."

Not everyone was as happy about the wait, however. Corine Dieroff brought her two children — Christopher, 2, and Kayla, 7 months — all the way from Monroe for an opportunity to visit with Mickey and Minnie.

"I knew it was going to be a long trip, but I didn't expect to have to wait two hours after we got here," she said.

"After two hours with a two-year-old, I think I deserve some kind of medal."

"But we're going to stick it out," she added. "It's not very often that you get a chance to meet Mickey and Minnie Mouse."

## Council okays resolution for Haggerty plan

By PHILIP JEROME  
 managing editor

The Novi City Council took another step toward making the proposed Haggerty Road Connector a reality by adopting a resolution of "independent utility" at its Aug. 23 session.

The decision was far from unanimous, however, as the council approved the resolution on a 4-3 vote.

City Manager Edward Kriewall said approval of the "independent utility" resolution is important to the future of the Haggerty Road Connector which calls for construction of an interchange west of Twelve Mile west of Haggerty Road and a new roadway from Twelve Mile to Pontiac Trail.

Project cost has been estimated at \$72 million.

The resolution was requested by officials from the Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) at an Aug. 9 meeting of the communities directly affected by the Haggerty Road Connector Project and the Oakland County Road Commission.

Although all governmental units impacted by the project have endorsed one of the alternatives for the roadway, several passed resolutions which call for road improvements in addition to the Haggerty Road Connection.

MDOT officials asked those units of government at the Aug. 9 meeting to remove those contingen-

**Kriewall: 'Basically, MDOT officials are at the point where they have to approach federal agencies to secure funding for the project.'**

cies and support the project with "no strings attached."

"Basically, MDOT officials are at the point where they have to approach federal agencies to secure funding for the project," said Kriewall. "They're concerned that these contingencies might hurt chances to obtain federal approvals and have asked that any contingencies be removed."

"The only issue we have to decide is whether or not this project has 'independent utility,'" added

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## Planners doubt Landing project

By PHILIP JEROME  
 managing editor

When initially proposed, it was considered a landmark project that would stand as a beacon on the shores of Walled Lake.

But more than three years after its conception, it's beginning to appear that a multi-million dollar project called "The Landing" is in serious difficulty.

The Novi Planning Commission voted 5-2 to grant a four-month extension of site plan approval for "The Landing" at its Aug. 16 meeting, but several commissioners told developer Jay Eldridge in no uncertain terms that they are beginning to lose confidence in his ability to make the project a reality.

"The Landing" is a public/private development on the shores of Walled Lake on a 12-acre parcel at the northern terminus of Novi Road.

The property was assembled by the City of Novi which subsequently entered into an agreement in 1986 with a private developer — Jay

Eldridge of Eldridge, Inc. — to develop the project.

Working in conjunction with a city-appointed citizens group dubbed the "Shoreline Planning Committee," Eldridge developed plans for the project and received site plan approval from the city in Aug. 1987.

Plans include a three-story facility that will contain a 100-room hotel, four restaurants, banquet facilities, community rooms and 10,000 square feet of retail space.

The agreement with Eldridge calls for the city to retain all shoreline frontage for public use, including a marina with 20-25 boat slips for the use of Novi residents.

Eldridge appeared before the planning commission last week to request an extension of the original site plan approval for the project.

Eldridge told commissioners that work on "The Landing" has not yet started because the city has not been able to provide a clear title to the property and, consequently, he has been unable to secure financing.

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## Appliances now recycled in city

By JAN JEFFRES  
 staff writer

Is your Frigidaire on the fritz? Is that Kenmore kaputt?

There's a new place in town to dump them. The City of Novi's recycling program now includes the big stuff: major home appliances like washers, dryers, stoves, dishwashers and refrigerators.

In the terms of the trade, they're known as "white" appliances, but in reality they'll be accepted in any

hue, even avocado or blush pink.

The only hitch is that you must drop them off yourself at the city DPW building at 28300 Delwal Drive off Eleven Mile.

The city anticipates offering a curbside appliance pick-up service by 1992, said Lenora Jadun, Novi's director of public services.

Appliances can be unloaded Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. through 3:30 p.m. and the third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. through noon. You must show

identification that includes a picture to prove you are a Novi resident to take advantage of the service.

This is one of two new additions to Novi's recycling program introduced in May, when bins for glass bottles and jars; cloudy, colored and opaque plastics; and newspapers were placed in the back parking lot of the Novi Civic Center at 45175 West Ten Mile.

Novi has now also begun to accept tin cans at the civic center hall loca-

tion, with the proviso that the tops and bottoms must be removed and the cans must be smashed before deposit.

The recycling program was created as an environmental protection measure which will reduce the volume of solid waste currently carted to landfills, Jadun explained.

"We're having very good participation," she said. "We're break-

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# New principal eager to start at high school

Jennifer Cheal experiences a slight difficulty when she discusses her doctoral thesis on gauging the working environment of a school, with a concentration on staff interaction. "People start going to sleep when I start talking about my dissertation," she said.

But Cheal is certain to face an alert and curious crowd of teenagers as she begins her post-graduate work, but Cheal is hoping to begin again in Novi.

Does she miss teaching? Most assuredly. But what excites Cheal about her job in administration is the chance to have an overall influence on the educational system.

"I wanted an opportunity to have an impact on the education of American youth," Cheal said.

"I think Novi's a very exciting place to be professionally. It's a very exciting school district."

Cheal can't define a typical day as an assistant principal, because in the rollicking environment of a high school no such thing exists. Her responsibilities include discipline and attendance and working to make sure the staff, parents and students are pulling together. Beyond that, she is also planning to attend each and every school extracurricular activity at home and away—from football games to the senior prom.

"It's not a routine, everyday job. You have to be very flexible and creative in your solutions," she said. "There's no set hours; you don't punch a time clock in this job."

About that dissertation, Cheal is absorbed in creating "an instrument to measure the building climate" of a school, but she's not talking about temperature.

"Climate is to the workplace as personality is to a person," she said. She is designing a questionnaire which will uncover the nuances of how a school's employees perceive one another and their jobs. If it has validity, she said, it could be used to improve the working environment at schools in Novi or anywhere else.

Cheal and her husband, a principal in the Airport School District in Carleton, have just purchased a house in Novi for themselves and their Sunfish sailboat. They have no children.

"I think the 1,100 kids here (at Novi High) will keep me busy enough," she said.

How would give her an argument there.



Jennifer Cheal is looking forward to her job as assistant principal at Novi High School this year. Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

However, Cheal is at home in front of a classroom as she is in it. Her resume includes the post of band director in the Hazel Park Schools.

While women teachers have always been commonplace, far fewer women have been evident in school administration posts. But things are changing, according to Cheal.

"More and more women are getting into administration. But if you look at the statistics, it's a small change," she said. "Most women in administration are at the elementary level. There are more in Oakland County, it's more progressive."

In the Novi school district, the other female assistant principal is Jacqueline Lawrence at Novi Meadows School.

The love of music and working with young people led Cheal into the field of education. A performer on the alto sax and flute, Cheal played with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra. While at Michigan State, she was in the marching band. Later, she played professionally in a flute and guitar duo which performed in restaurants and private parties. The

## Obituaries

### IMOGENE DEMINTOFF

Mrs. Imogene Elam Demintoff of Gibraltar Drive in Novi died Aug. 10 of a heart attack at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. She had lived in Novi since 1977.

The daughter of Luther and Eula (Bowman) Elam, she was born May 8, 1928, in Manchester, Tennessee, and was 61 at the time of her death.

A funeral service was held in Manchester, Tenn., on Aug. 15 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Basil Fletcher and Dr. Heard S. Lowry III officiating.

Mrs. Demintoff was a design seamstress and had been employed by the GM Inland Division in Livonia for 12 years. She had been a member of the Livonia Church of Christ for five years and the Redford Church of Christ for 35 years.

She is survived by her husband, Louis, who she wed June 7, 1952, and two daughters: Joan E. Smith, who is married to Wallace E. Smith of Balcome Drive in Novi, and Victoria L. Boyle, who is married to Michael A. Boyle of Yorkshire Drive in Novi.

Also surviving are two sisters—Margaret Keefe of Manchester, Tenn., and Delois Parker of Woodbury, Tenn.—and a brother, Mervin Elam of Manchester, Tenn. Three grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Demintoff was preceded in death by her parents and three brothers.

Interment was at the Shady Grove Cemetery in Shady Grove, Tenn. Serving as pallbearers were Kenneth Parker, David Parker, Mark Parker, Rayford Mahaffa, Wallace Smith and Michael Boyle.

### ROBERT ROBERTSON

Robert Robertson, who lived in Novi 50 years before moving to Charlotte, died Aug. 15 at Pennek Hospital in Hastings, Mich.

A funeral service was held Friday, Aug. 18, at the O'Brien Chapel of the Rev. C. Sullivan Funeral Home with the Rev. Kearney Kirby officiating.

Robert was Manitowish, Canada, Mr. Robertson was 88 at the time of his death.

He was employed as an electrician by General Motors prior to his retirement. He was a past master of Farmington FPAM 151.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and three children: Mrs. Michael (Vera) Willard, Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Layton, and Robert W. Robertson. Also surviving are a brother, Peter of Denver, Colorado; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Interment was at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi. Memorial contributions may be sent to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association, Inc., 17251 West Twelve Mile, Suite 103, Southfield, MI 48076.

# City considers basketball issue

By PHILIP JEROME managing editor

Should Novi residents be allowed to have basketball hoops in their front and side yards?

That uniquely suburban issue is currently being debated by the Novi City Council which appears to be seeking a compromise that will appease people on both sides.

The council reviewed five alternative drafts of a "Basketball Apparatuses" Ordinance at its Aug. 21 session in hopes of forwarding the proposals to the Novi Planning Commission for a recommendation.

The original plan called for the council to make a recommendation to the commission and for the commission to send its own recommendation back to the council after holding a public hearing to obtain citizen input.

That scenario will not be carried out, however, as the council decided Monday to merge forward the five alternatives to the commission without recommendation.

"It's not an easy decision," said Council Member Nancy Covert during discussion of the alternatives.

"They're not a problem in my neighborhood, but I could see where they could become a problem," said Council Member Joseph Tob.

All of those hoops remain standing pending the outcome of legal action, except for one which was struck and knocked down by a school bus, Jerome said.

Although city officials support the

move to remove basketball apparatuses in the road right-of-way, the council is now attempting to come to grips with a second aspect of the issue—what to do with basketball hoops located in the front and side yards of residences.

It tends to be something of a neighbor-to-neighbor issue. Some residents like to play basketball in their driveways; some neighbors resent the noise and encroachment on their property.

Adding to the controversy is the fact that City Attorney David Fried has submitted a legal opinion that basketball apparatuses are accessory structures and therefore are prohibited by ordinance from being located in the front and side yards.

The council is examining a new ordinance which will define the regulations for permitting basketball hoops to be located in front and side yards of private residences.

The five alternatives under study are as follows:

ALTERNATIVE I: Permits basketball structures to violate the front and side yard setbacks only when mounted on a garage.

Alternatives two, three, four and five permit pole-mounted basketball structures as an alternative to garage-mounted structures.

ALTERNATIVE II: Allows pole-mounted structures on either side of the driveway within the one-third of the setback area nearest the dwelling.

ALTERNATIVE III: Allows pole-mounted structures on either side of the driveway and on the interior side of the setback area nearest the dwelling.

ALTERNATIVE IV: Allows pole-mounted structures only on the interior side of the driveway and on the interior one-half of the setback area nearest the dwelling.

At this point the council appears determined to adopt an ordinance permitting basketball hoops in the front and side yards of private residences.

However, former Gilbert Henderson, a former mayor of the city, asked the council Monday to be cautious. While acknowledging the need for regulations, Henderson said he hoped there would be a minimum number of restrictions on kids.

"The suburbs have enough of their restrictions on kids as it is," said Henderson.

"Keep in mind that there are a lot of five to 53 year olds in this community who like to play basketball."

Continued from Page 1

members, Bartholomew said it is "a positive change which will give more leverage to police and other local agencies attempting to deal with challenging youngsters in the community."

"It also appears to encourage greater parental responsibility for this highly vulnerable age group," said Zimmer.

Zimmer said that he and other members of the police department agreed that the change "will be most helpful in our future dealings with the minors in our community."

"This represents an additional tool that can be used, with discretion, by our police officers on the road," he said.

"Thus, the statute permits local regulation that diverges from the state cutoff," said Fried in his legal opinion to the council.

The council voted unanimously to adopt the ordinance.

"There's no problem with kids who are where they're supposed to be when they're supposed to be there," commented Mayor Matthew Quinn.

## Novi Chamber

**Chamber picnic slated:** A picnic for the members, employees and families of both the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the City of Novi has been scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 27, at Kensington MetroPark. The event will run from noon until dark.

Activities will include swimming, horseshoes and badminton. A special feature will be softball and volleyball games between Chamber members and city employees.

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Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

### General admission seat

You can get 'lawn seating' at Meadow Brook and Pine Knob, but you can't get 'bike rack' seating at either place like you can at Novi's Summer Sounds Concert Series. That's Christine Caskey,

10, balancing on a bike rack and munching on a bag of popcorn as she enjoys the music during one of the free concerts earlier this summer.

## Haggerty plan adopted

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Kriewall. "And we believe there is independent utility" to the Haggerty Road Connector. We feel there is a very strong benefit to the City of Novi for this project to be approved."

City Council Member Martha Hoyer, a strong supporter of the Haggerty Road Connector and a member of the Haggerty Corridor Planning Committee, also urged the council to approve the resolution of "independent utility."

"Basically, we have three choices," said Hoyer. "We can wait two years until the Environmental Protection Agency completes the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) for extension of a north-south roadway beyond Pontiac Trail and then find ourselves responsible for 7.5 percent of the state's share of the overall project cost."

"We can proceed with the resolution of 'independent utility.'"

"Or we can forget any hopes what-

soever for a north-south roadway. MDOT is not going to shove anything down our throats. They are lots of people begging for the funds that have been allocated to this project, and MDOT will use the monies elsewhere if we can't agree on the need for this project."

Opposition to the resolution was led by Council Member Joseph Toth, a strong critic of the Haggerty Road Corridor.

Part of Toth's opposition is based on his perception that the Haggerty Road Connector does not meet all the needs for a coordinated north-south traffic system through Novi and Oakland County. Toth renewed that opposition at Monday's session.

Noting that the current Haggerty Road Connector plans call for construction of only half the Twelve Mile/Haggerty Road interchange connecting I-275, I-696 and I-96, Toth said he did not want to proceed with approvals until he sees guarantees that the rest of the interchange will

be constructed. Additionally, he noted that current plans show no improvements whatsoever on Haggerty Road. In the absence of a coordinated program to improve north-south traffic flow, Toth said he could not approve a partial program.

"There are no plans whatsoever in this program to improve Haggerty Road," he said, "so we will have effectively done nothing to improve Haggerty Road."

Two of the affected communities — Commerce Township and Wolverine Lake Village — already have approved "independent utility" resolutions for the Haggerty Road Connector. Initially, those two communities endorsed the project contingent on improvements to other roads.

Kriewall said Monday that the Oakland County Road Commission also is considering a resolution which will recognize the "independent utility" of the Haggerty Road Connector.

## City to recycle appliances

Continued from Page 1

ing even. We don't get much money with recycling, but environmentally we're saving a lot."

To date, Novi residents deposit about 30 cubic yards of paper and 400 pounds of plastic each week, Jadun said. In addition, about 20 cubic yards of glass are dropped in the recycling bins each month.

The glass is crushed to be remade into more glass, and the plastics are ground down to make drainage tiles and other products.

But it's the appliances that will undergo the really dramatic transformation after they are hauled from Novi to Detroit by Vito's Salvage Company, which also works with the City of Warren's recycling

program. No money changes hands in the transaction.

Owner Vito Stramaglia said the appliances are shredded and then passed through a conveyor belt where a magnet separates the metals from the insulation, wiring, rubber and plastics. All of the material is then recycled, with the scrap metal sent off to begin another incarnation as a refrigerator, stove or other appliance.

"When you see a car or a couple of appliances come in here and get chopped up, it makes you think 'I'm glad I didn't fall in that hole,'" Stramaglia said.

In the past, used appliances were often dumped in landfills.

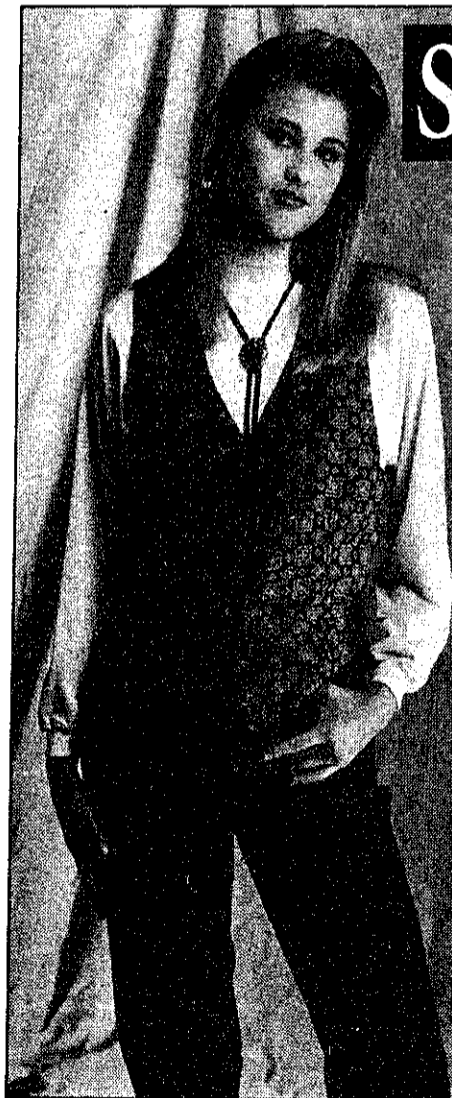
"The landfills are all filling up. Refrigerators, stoves, the amount of

footage they take up is so great. If you recycle the appliances, you're saving the space," he said.

Sometime this year, a one-day drop-off for toxic household chemicals like paints, solvents and drain cleaners could be scheduled, but no date has been set as yet, said Chuck Kureth, chair of the Novi Environmental Advisory Committee and Planning Commission.

Meanwhile, Jadun cautions participants in the recycling program who are taking their used motor oil to Sear's Auto Department at Twelve Oaks or at Sovel's Service Center at 41425 Ten Mile Road to limit their deposits to about four quarts per trip. The restriction is necessary to avoid overwhelming the facilities.

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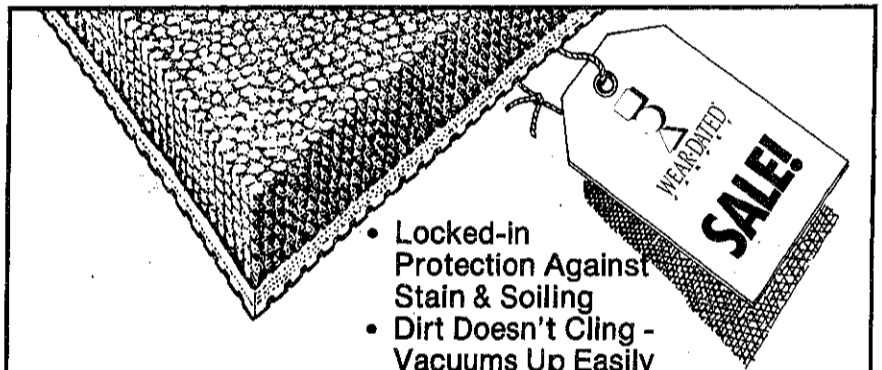
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• LANSING VILLAGE—Lathrup Lodge, Evergreen at 11 Mi. Rd.  
• STERLING HEIGHTS—Sterling Plaza, 37742 Van Dyke Hwy.  
• GRAND RAPIDS—Eastbrook Shopping Ctr., 28th & E. Beltline  
• PONTIAC—Oakland Pointe, 202 N. Telegraph Rd.  
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• REDFORD—Redford Plaza, 9379 Telegraph Rd.  
• ROCHESTER HILLS—Campus Corner, 325 S. Livernois  
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# GREEN SHEET Classifieds

Sliger/Livingston East

**B**

Thursday, August 24, 1989

## Pet shop owner has grand plans to add services

By JEFF HAWKINS

"Lions and tigers and bears — oh my. Lions and tigers and bears — oh my," sang Dorothy in fear during the 1939 film classic, "Wizard of Oz."

But according to Yvonne Jacques, owner of Sunshine Pet Center in Northville, not all animals are as scary as Dorothy describes. In fact, a lot of the smaller and cuter animals carry a nice potential for profit.

"We carry fish, kittens, hamsters and other small animals, small lizards and parakeets," Jacques said.

The most popular, according to Jacques, appear to be the fish and kittens.

"We sell a lot of fish (like piranha and oscers) that like to eat other fish," Jacques said. "But our main emphasis is on dry goods such as dog food and aquatic set-ups."

The thing that makes Sunshine Pet Center special is that the store buys all its animals locally.

Jacques contends that it isn't fair to import animals because it infringes on their rights for safety and comfort.

As far as the success of the store, Jacques attributes a confident, knowledgeable staff with starting a trend towards giving the public the kind of service it deserves.

"The Pet Center is serving competitively with a professional staff I think of as trendsetters because they are so knowledgeable," she said.

With such a rare commodity on her side and a strong growing clientele, Jacques remarked that her long-range goal is to open a pet center complete with a veterinary clinic, a groom shop, a pet store that sells dry goods and a kennel, so the owners of an animal can go on vacation and leave their pets in complete care of Jacques' special store.

But that's all in the future because her present concern is with the store she already has.

"The Pet Center is serving competitively with a professional staff I think of as trendsetters because they are so knowledgeable."

— Yvonne Jacques,  
Sunshine Pet Center

"It would be nice if I could eventually branch out," Jacques said, dreaming of the day the possibility could become a reality. "But I don't want to spread myself too thin because this store is still growing."

"What I really want is for this store to reach its full potential."

Jacques has been around the pet store industry for over 13 years and has traveled all over the United States in the process.

"The last job I had took me all over, and I learned a lot about the industry," she said. "When the money became available for me to buy a store, I decided to go for it."

And as Jacques walks down her yellow-brick road to her own special Oz, she realizes that along the way she will encounter a Wicked Witch or two.

"I really don't like customers who get irate at my staff or myself," Jacques said. "I sometimes wonder about people like that."

But for the most part, Jacques has enjoyed her days in the area and contends that it's a fine community which appreciates the job she's doing.



Pat Nelson (with cat), Blake Moore and Yvonne Jacques help customers at Northville's Sunshine Pet Center

Photo by CHRIS BOYD

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### Business Briefs



JANICE T. FORD MICHAEL G. WILLIAMS

JANICE T. FORD of Novi has been elected president of the Detroit section of the Society of Women Engineers. She is a product analyst for the Truck Operations Division of Ford Motor Company.

MICHAEL G. WILLIAMS of Northville was elected president of Gail & Rice Productions, Inc., at the July directors meeting.

Williams is a member of the 100 Club, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Fairlane Club and Western Golf & Country Club where he is immediate past president.

Williams succeeds H. Edward Faulkner who was named vice chairman.

SUSAN L. KASSAB has joined the staff of RE/MAX Town & Country, Inc. in Milford as an associate broker.

Prior to joining RE/MAX, the 10-year real estate veteran managed Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate in Brighton.

Kassab, a Milford resident, serves the real estate needs in Milford, Highland, South Lyon, White Lake, Commerce and Brighton.

HOOTERS TAVERN, located at 2100 South Milford Road in Highland, is under the new ownership of Erma M. Rowe and Robert J. Luttman.

To go along with new owners, Hooters Tavern features additions to its kitchen and dining areas, as well as a new ventilating system.

### Study forecasts auto industry changes

A buyer's market for automobiles through the next decade means the American auto industry will need better service and sales approaches to win customers, according to a University of Michigan forecast.

"Overall, the U.S. market through 2000 is likely to remain a mature market," with more offerings competing for a relatively fixed set of customers, according to the forecast based on interviews with more than 250 auto industry marketing executives.

As a result, manufacturers will be forced to continue reducing costs and improving quality and offer better service to buyers.

Passenger car sales in the United States are expected to grow less than 1 percent per year over the next decade, from 10.1 million in 1990 to 10.9 million in 2000. Light truck sales also will grow slowly during the decade, but faster than passenger cars.

"Easy sales resulting from rapid industry growth are history," the study concludes. "Future sales will be the result of providing the customer the best perceived value in the most attractively styled and functional package."

The U-M survey is directed by David E. Cole, professor of mechanical engineering and director of the U-M Transportation Research Institute (UMTRI) Office for the Study of Automotive Transportation. It is the fifth in a series of 10-year forecasts based on interviews with executives and engineers at North American auto manufacturers and their suppliers, as well as academics and consultants.

The Delphi V Forecast and Analysis of the U.S. Automotive Industry Through the Year 2000" examines marketing, technology and materials in the auto industry. David J. Andrea, research associate at UMTRI, wrote the marketing survey report. The technology and materials studies will be issued over the next three months.

Prices and quality differentiation of domestic and imported cars are expected to level out in the next decade, meaning that customers will place more emphasis on purchasing and operating costs and on dealer services. Dealerships must be more fully integrated with manufacturers' marketing efforts in order to in-

crease customer satisfaction and build loyalty, according to the U-M study.

Car prices are expected to hold steady for the next decade, after climbing somewhat in the next year or so. The U.S.-produced passenger car that costs \$14,000 in 1990 should rise to \$15,000 in 1995 and \$15,900 in 2000. An imported car that costs \$15,000 in 1990 will cost \$17,000 in 2000.

Car dealers will become increasingly important players in the competition for buyers. "Products will continue to be judged on price, styling and perceived quality," the report says. "However, the dealer is the company to an individual customer and, thus, a crucial factor in the customer's perception of the product."

Dealers should cultivate more professional sales staffs, provide better diagnostic and repair services, and offer greater convenience to their

customers, including longer hours and "loaner" vehicles the U-M study says.

"The manufacturer that operates a dealership network with comprehensive, integrated factory support of sales, service and marketing will promote total customer satisfaction and, with continued product innovation, build customer loyalty."

Some other predictions: Manufacturers are expected to extend power train warranties up to 10 years or 100,000 miles on some models, and the average total life of passenger cars is expected to climb to 12 years by 2000, from 11 years in 1990. New-car buyers will hold on to their cars for five years on the average, a figure not expected to change over the next decade.

Leasing is expected to become increasingly popular, climbing from 15 percent of new-car sales today to 27 percent in 2000.

Sales of cars with foreign nameplates, including imported cars and vehicles produced in the United States by foreign firms, are forecast to gain market share from 38 percent in 1990 to 36 percent in 2000.

The Big Three are anticipated to lose market share over the decade, declining from 64 percent of passenger car sales in 1990 to 61 percent in 2000.

Gasoline prices are forecast to rise at gradual, predictable rates over the next decade. The panels expect an increase in the federal gasoline tax, and various states may increase fuel taxes as a way to raise money for better roads or for servicing debt.

### Schoolcraft provides help for businesses

When the Business Development Center Procurement Assistance Program at Schoolcraft College worked on getting the United States Army to change its requirements for buying pizza, the results allowed Little Caesar's Corporation to compete more effectively on overseas pizza contracts.

Since the Business Development Center opened its doors in 1985, it has assisted 910 firms in securing 941 government contracts valued at \$68,795,629.

Through its efforts, it has also created 789 jobs. Although there are 20 similar programs around the state, Schoolcraft College is the first and only community college which assists companies in securing government contracts.

The college's Business Development Center has been recognized as the state's most productive program by the Michigan Department of Commerce. In the most recent report, the Center provided 25 percent of all contracts awarded by the state. These results have been recognized by the Federal Government and the State of Michigan.

As a result, the College's Business Development Center has been awarded with more dollars in grants than any program in the state. A number of companies have taken advantage of the customized training offered by the Center, and numerous classes have been designed for firms which want to upgrade employee skills. A customized management training program complete with a training kitchen has been developed for Little Caesar's Corporation.

Qualified unemployed persons will be given training scholarships and be hired by the corporation following successful completion of the program. All internal management staff and franchisees will receive training as well.

Among the many services the Center offers, the procurement staff will also mail or fax information to anyone interested in the services or products the state is planning to purchase. Through this service, the Center can assist hundreds of firms in bidding on State of Michigan contracts that they otherwise would not have been aware of.

The Center recently created a program to assist firms in implementing the new Drug-Free Workplace Act. Because this act affects all government contractors, the Center is responsible for training all other state procurement center personnel as well.

Despite its success, the Center is always looking at other ways to expand its services. An export assistance program is in the planning stage. This program should surpass all of its ventures to date. The biggest challenge the Center faces is obtaining the money and space needed to accommodate this growth.

## John Deere Fall Clean-Up SALE

Nothing Runs Like a Deere

Plus Receive:
 

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- Normal down payments required
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 Beat the Rush on Remaining 1989 Models at Considerably Lower Pricing

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Waterford 2381 W. Stadium Blvd. 313-631-2289  
Novi 4299 Grand River E. Grand River 313-247-1501  
Okemos 2011 E. Grand River 517-349-1118

### 'Financial conflicts' await newlyweds

Don and Jane have been married three months, but they are already facing one of the most divisive conflicts in a marriage — money conflicts.

Don adores extravagance. For his parents' anniversary, Don decided to make a dream come true by buying them tickets to Paris. Jane was furious. Not only did Don take the money from their joint account, but he also ignored the fact that she was already worried about how little money they had in their savings account.

Most every couple faces some variation of this conflict during the first years of marriage. One reason is that most newlyweds are reluctant to discuss the downright unromantic topic of money management. But, according to the Michigan Association of CPAs, financial planning can help smooth the bumps that often trip up newlyweds.

Financial experts advise newlyweds to discuss the topic of money management before they get married. They should list their common goals as well as their individual priorities.

TO MERGE OR NOT TO MERGE: One of the most common questions newlyweds ask is whether or not they should merge their assets into a joint bank account. There is no "right" answer.

While most couples do choose joint accounts, more and more are opting for separate accounts, with each partner taking responsibility for particular expenses. For example, the husband may pay mortgage and utility bills while the wife takes care of all household expenses.

Others choose to set up one joint account for their mutual living expenses, while keeping two other separate accounts for individual use, such as hobby expenses. However, if you do opt for a joint account, consider setting a limit on how much either one of you can withdraw without first consulting the other.

### BBB warns consumers of 'extra income' ads

The Detroit Better Business Bureau advises consumers to exercise caution when considering advertisements in a newspaper or magazine which claim a person can earn extra income at home by stuffing envelopes.

When an interested person responds to the advertisement, they usually receive a mailing which makes another pitch for the program. The mailing also states that a deposit or application fee ranging from \$15 to \$50 is required.

What a person is likely to receive for their money, however, is instructions for placing the same advertisement to which they initially responded.

### Money Management

Next, calculate your combined income, including any dividends or interest payments that you receive on a regular basis. If you cannot meet all your expenses, including your savings goal, it's time to look at your finances — and budget — more realistically.

INSURE YOUR FUTURE: Anticipating tragedy may be the last thing either of you want to do, nevertheless, you must take steps to protect yourselves from the potentially devastating effects of a spouse's death or disability.

First, make sure you have adequate life insurance. Ask yourself how much insurance you need, as well as how much insurance you can afford. While whole life or universal policies enable you to accumulate savings, they cost considerably more than another type of policy — such as term insurance. Second, consider your other insurance needs, such as disability and homeowner's policies.

Third, write your wills. By doing so, you can be sure that your assets will be distributed exactly according to your wishes if one or both of you should die.

REVIEW YOUR TAX LIABILITY: Marriage can do strange things to your tax liability, especially if both spouses work. Don't wait until next April to find out what impact your marital status will have on your 1989 taxes. A CPA can help you take steps now to minimize your tax bill. In addition, he or she will be able to answer any other questions you have regarding your financial plans.

### CHAMPION CHEVROLET GEO

Auto Transmission Service \$59.95  
Engine Tune Up \$32.80  
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## CHAMPION CHEVROLET GEO

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

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(See Our Used Car Ad in the Classified Section)

### Existing home sales maintain strong pace

At the halfway point of 1989, local existing home sales continue to head for the second best year on record, according to a six-month report of Metro MLS, the state's largest multiple listing service.

"June sales of 1,750 single family homes and condominiums brought our 1989 unit sales total to 9,754," said Eric J. Hunt, Metro MLS president. "That's only 355 short of the record 10,089 reached at this juncture in 1978 and 955 above the second best total achieved in 1973."

"With interest rates dropping back a bit in June and a more plentiful supply of homes on the market, our sales showed a 1.4 percent gain from the same month in 1988 and a 2.2 percent year-to-date jump."

He noted that this year's median price, with half selling for more and half for less, shows a \$4,000 increase over 1988 and now stands at \$75,000. The June median price showed a similar gain coming in at \$77,000 compared to \$73,000 a year ago.

"The 5.4 percent increase is close to paralleling the rate of inflation and indicates that property values are continuing to protect the investment of the average owner," he stated.

Hunt said the local existing home market also is expected to be strong in the second half of the year if mortgage interest rates stay close to present levels.

"With more jobs in Michigan than ever before and median wages here remaining high, costs of home ownership are affordable for a larger share of our families than in many other areas of the nation," he said. "A strong market will mean continued competition for the best homes available in most areas we cover, even though we expect prices to continue to edge up."

He said the federal government has been slow in recognizing the plight of the first-time buyer trying to save for a downpayment while encountering rising rental costs. He pointed out that Realtors have offered numerous recommendations to ease this situation including establishment of home-saving accounts similar to IRAs or allowing accumulated IRA funds to be used for a first-time home purchase without penalty.

"Unless some such action is taken, it will become increasingly difficult for young people across the country to own a home and more difficult for their parents to sell their homes and move up the housing ladder," he declared.

### SC Placement Center assists Marriott Hotel

Schoolcraft College's Career Planning and Placement Center will be working with Marriott Hotels in preparation for the September opening of the new Livonia hotel.

Edison and Cummins on Time have been consistently successful in working with the Schoolcraft's Career Planning and Placement Center.

To expedite the training and hiring process, a Michigan Employment Security Commission representative is located on campus.

Schoolcraft College is looking forward to an on-going productive relationship with Marriott Hotels. "This is an excellent experience for our staff to learn more about corporate hiring practices and in turn offer assistance to the people in our community," said Dr. Jean Pike, Director of Career Planning and Placement at Schoolcraft.

For further information contact Jean Pike, Career Planning and Placement, at 462-4400, Ext. 5421. Schoolcraft College is located at 18990 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Miles in Livonia.



015 Lost
Parakeet: green and yellow
Pineckay area Phone (313) 761-8784

AMCON GROCERY AUCTION
Thurs. Aug. 24-9 PM
MEL'S AUCTION
1150 GRANDRIVER

BRIGHTON Neighborhood 70
North of Chalmers Rd. Saturday
August 26, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

016 Found
1 MONTH old black and white
male cat South Lyon
(313) 437-4303

Public Auction
8155 Dabrow Road between S.
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BRIGHTON Redeemable and
home furnishings, rock and red
recreation, antiques,
clothing, miscellaneous craft

017 Antiques
ANN ARBOR Antiques Market
The Broker Shop, Sunday,
September 20, 10 am to 2 pm

018 Antiques
Owner: M & Mrs. R. Anderson
Waukegan Auction Service
Plymouth (313) 495-5144

BRIGHTON Redeemable and
home furnishings, rock and red
recreation, antiques,
clothing, miscellaneous craft

019 Antiques
ANN ARBOR Antiques Market
The Broker Shop, Sunday,
September 20, 10 am to 2 pm

JERRY DUNCAN AUCTIONEERING SERVICE
Farm Estate Household Miscellaneous
(313) 917-3717 or 437-1935

BRIGHTON Redeemable and
home furnishings, rock and red
recreation, antiques,
clothing, miscellaneous craft

020 Auctions
ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION AT PINEBROOK FARM
FINE ART AUCTION COMPANY
planned to invite your attention

021 Garage Moving
BRIGHTON 6505 Kickapoo
Lathrop and Rice Avenues,
Lathrop, Michigan

BRIGHTON Redeemable and
home furnishings, rock and red
recreation, antiques,
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022 Auctions
ABSOLUTE ESTATE AUCTION AT PINEBROOK FARM
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023 Garage Moving
BRIGHTON 6505 Kickapoo
Lathrop and Rice Avenues,
Lathrop, Michigan

BRIGHTON Redeemable and
home furnishings, rock and red
recreation, antiques,
clothing, miscellaneous craft

HOWELL 5 family, 1071 E.
Baron Road, 7 mile east of Oak
Spring, 20 ac. 5 ac. 20 ac. 20 ac.
Law mowers and much
miscellaneous

HOWELL Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 7 p.m. Farm
household goods, clothing,
miscellaneous, 2765 Larned Road

HOWELL Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On
Cass between 26 and 30th

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Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On
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Cass between 26 and 30th

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Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On
Cass between 26 and 30th

HOWELL Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On
Cass between 26 and 30th

HOWELL Thursday, Friday,
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On
Cass between 26 and 30th

HIDE-A-BED couch, chair, coffee
and table, oil and red cabinet,
3/4" x 5/8" electric and manual
typewriters and stand with
double bed rails (313) 927-2594

FLOWER girl dress, size six,
white, brocade, \$50. Royal blue
cotton, size 10-12, \$40. Blue and
white, size 10-12, \$40. (313) 423-1100

THESIER Equipment Co.
18342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon
(313) 423-1100 or 329-4848

SOUTH LYON Sewon family,
August 26, 26 ac, 5 ac, 5 ac,
720 sq. ft. 61622 Fairland

SOUTH LYON Sewon family,
August 26, 26 ac, 5 ac, 5 ac,
720 sq. ft. 61622 Fairland

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720 sq. ft. 61622 Fairland

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720 sq. ft. 61622 Fairland

SOUTH LYON Sewon family,
August 26, 26 ac, 5 ac, 5 ac,
720 sq. ft. 61622 Fairland

RETIRED Office equipment,
typewriter, model 10 cabinet,
\$200. (313) 229-8198

WOOD STOVES
AIR circulating wood stoves
FISHER woodburning stove
FORESTER woodburning stove

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AIR circulating wood stoves
FISHER woodburning stove
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Special Discount on Brused Berries
RIDGEMERE BERRY FARM
2824 Clyde Rd., Highland, MI
(313) 887-5976

COLEMAN ATKESON
AUGUST, AUGUST
3 miles East of Fowlerville on M-48

ANTIQUE CARP, JUG, BUTTER CHURN COLLECTION
A PLASTIC BAG MACHINE AUCTION
SUNDAY AUGUST 27TH AT STARTING FROM 11:00 AM

ANTIQUE CARP, JUG, BUTTER CHURN COLLECTION
A PLASTIC BAG MACHINE AUCTION
SUNDAY AUGUST 27TH AT STARTING FROM 11:00 AM

OFFICE WORKERS
Katy Temporary Services Inc.
(313) 227-2034

BIG ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY - AUGUST 27 - 12 NOON
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES - Prim, Pk. Sale, Ott. Dr.
Antiques, Crochet, Yarn, Books, L.L., Table, China, Crochet, etc.

BIG ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY - AUGUST 27 - 12 NOON
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES - Prim, Pk. Sale, Ott. Dr.
Antiques, Crochet, Yarn, Books, L.L., Table, China, Crochet, etc.

BIG ESTATE AUCTION
SUNDAY - AUGUST 27 - 12 NOON
ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLES - Prim, Pk. Sale, Ott. Dr.
Antiques, Crochet, Yarn, Books, L.L., Table, China, Crochet, etc.

Summer Special
Screened Top Soil
Garden Mulch
Wood Chips
Shredded Bark

MICHIGAN AUCTION
MICHIGAN AUCTION
REMEMBER EVERY WEDNESDAY
1:00 PM
CONSUMERS WELCOME!
WEEKEND AUCTION SERVICE

160 Clerical RECEPTIONIST Secretary, 1st or 2nd Northville. Agency Good typing skills. To remain with people. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Child and Family Services, 3035 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Call 313-227-6100.

HOMEMAKERS When the kids go back to school, you can go back to work! The following short- and long-term assignments are now available in your area.

Clerks Secretaries Receptionists Data Entry Switchboard Operators Word Processing Typists Call today to find out more about the benefits of working for us today in temporary help! 227-2034 500 W. Main • Brighton KELLY Temporary Services The Kelly Girl People-The first and the best! I.O.E. M.I.H.I.V. Not an agency • Never a fee

SECRETARIES-AUTOMOTIVE Area Northville. Architectural secretary with excellent communication skills. Seeking a full time secretary with excellent communication skills. Excellent benefits. Send resume to Child and Family Services, 3035 E. Grand River, Howell, MI 48843. Call 313-227-6100.

161 Day Care Babysitting A licensed day care home in Northville is seeking a child care worker. Responsibilities include: preparing meals, supervising children, and maintaining records. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: 313-227-6100.

SECRETARY Temporary secretarial help needed. September 1st through October 31st. 10-15 years experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 313-227-6100.

BRIGHTON Children's Co-op Nursery has openings for 2 and 4 year olds for 1989-90 classes. Call: (313) 227-1813 or (313) 227-7108 for more information.

CATHYS CHILD CARE Fun loving family environment. Excellent staff. Openings for 2 and 4 year olds. Call: (313) 227-1813.

SECRETARY Temporary secretarial help needed. September 1st through October 31st. 10-15 years experience. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 313-227-6100.

RESPONSIBLE child care in my home. Licensed home. Openings for 2 and 4 year olds. Call: (313) 227-1813.

162 Medical/Dental DENTAL HYGIENIST. Nov. part-time. Approximately 20 hours per week. (313) 443-4115.

DENTAL Assistant. Looking for dental assistant. Excellent benefits. Send resume to: 313-227-6100.

REACH OVER 185,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

REACH OVER 185,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY. HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY. DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

INDEX Accounting, Air Conditioning, Alarm Services, Auto Care, Carpet Services, Cleaning, Concrete, Electrical, Excavating, Fencing, Fire Protection, Foundation, Garage, Heating, Home Maintenance, Insulation, Landscaping, Locksmith, Moving, Painting, Plumbing, Roofing, Siding, Stone, Tiling, Windows, Woodwork.

MICHIGAN ALL PRO ASPHALT PAVING Driveways, Parking Lots, etc. Seal Coating. Concrete, Brick, Block, Cement. Custom Carpentry. Duff's Excavating. D & D Floor Covering. Earl Excavating. G.R. Baggett Landscaping. G.R. Baggett Sod Farms. G.R. Baggett Sod Farms. G.R. Baggett Sod Farms.

Complete Sealing Services. Insulation. Landscaping. Sod Farms. Painting. Plumbing. Roofing. Siding. Stone. Tiling. Windows. Woodwork. 390 Fencing. 420 Insulation. 435 Landscaping. 440 Handymen. 448 Plumbing. 478 Piano Services. 484 Plumbing. 520 Septic Tank Services. 524 Sewing. 530 Specialty Gifts. 537 Specialty Gifts. 548 Wall Papering. 550 Tree Service. 574 Wall Washing. 580 Wedding Services.

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162 Medical Dental
NURSE AIDES
We are looking for mature...
NURSE AIDES Now Hiring
UP TO \$6.25-HOUR

164 Restaurant
Denny's Inc.
We have the most comprehensive...
Denny's Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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ACCEPTING applications for...

ACCEPTING applications for...
ACCEPTING applications for...
ACCEPTING applications for...

BARN help wanted, must be 18...
BARTENDER
Must be neat, friendly individual...
HOSTESS
Part or full time. Seniors...
MEXICAN JONES
675 W. GRAND RIVER

ACCEPTING applications for...
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ACCEPTING applications for...

BRIGHTON Mail Slot Cash Car...
CARPENTERS helper needed...
CARPENTERS or nail drivers...
CARPET CLEANER
\$275 PER WEEK

ACCEPTING applications for...
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ACCEPTING applications for...

165 Help Wanted
General
COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Local need has part-time hours...
COMPANION for my mother...
COSMETOLOGISTS wanted...
COUNTRIER help wanted 9 p.m.

ACCEPTING applications for...
ACCEPTING applications for...
ACCEPTING applications for...

FLORIST. Positions for part-time...
FORMAN for bakery. Second shift...
FRIENDLY, small fabric shop...
HIGHLY organized and detail person...
HIGH SCHOOL student needed...
HOLIDAY home parties the number one party plan...

ACCEPTING applications for...
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HOUSEKEEPER needed...
HOUSEKEEPER needed...
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ACCEPTING applications for...
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LANDSCAPE Labor. Taking applications...
LANDSCAPE and maintenance...
LAWN cutting help for a condominium...
LIGHT duty factory positions...
LIGHT Industrial workers needed...
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS...
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS...
LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS...

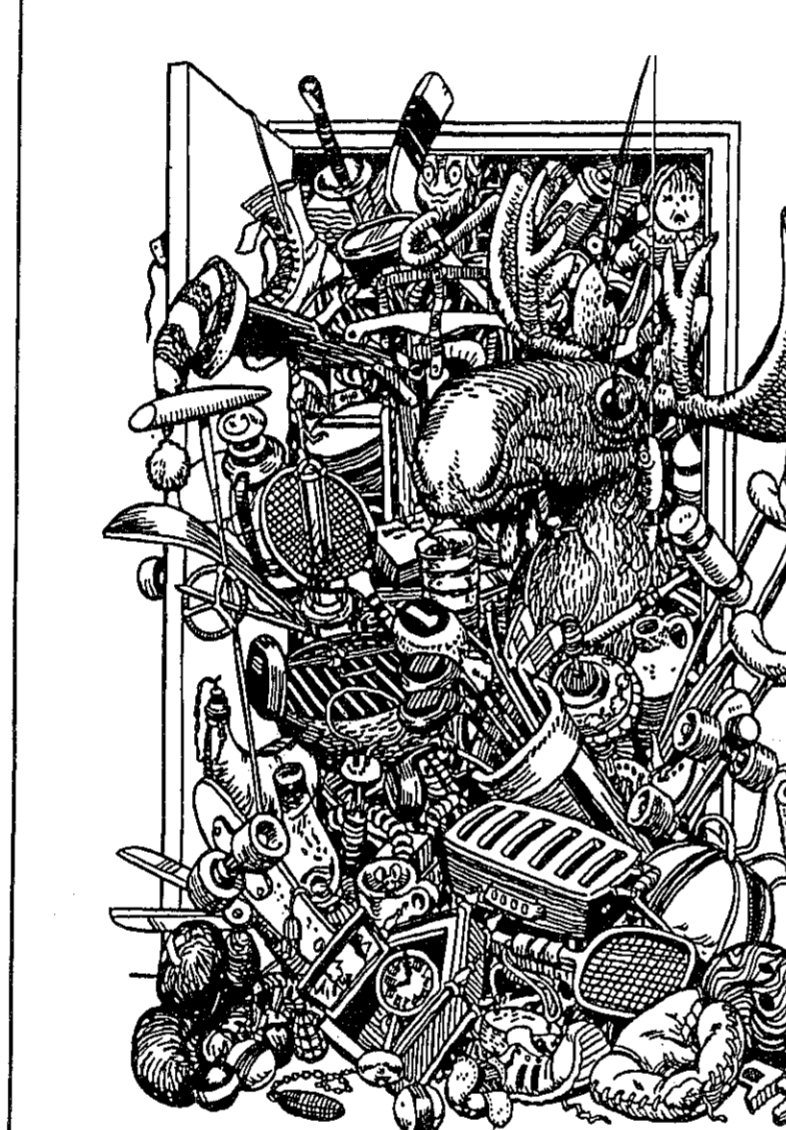
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MAINTENANCE. Must know...
MATURE help wanted...
MECHANIC to work on...
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MECHANIC to work on...

ACCEPTING applications for...
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OPPORTUNITY
If you enjoy working with...
PAINT RETAIL SALES
Excellent wages and benefits...
PART-TIME WORKERS...
PART-TIME WORKERS...
PART-TIME WORKERS...

ACCEPTING applications for...
ACCEPTING applications for...
ACCEPTING applications for...



"GOOD GRIEF!" "OH BARN!"

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Community hospital in western...
SHERATON OAKS
A New Accommodating Facility...
RN
1 Person night and 1 call...
RN-LPN
Now Hiring For Staff Relief...
RNS-LPNS
Accept the challenge...
RN-LPNS
Need to join a special...
RN-LPNS
Need to join a special...

AMOCO
High School students, college...
APPLY NOW
Food manufacturing company in...
CASHIERS for new Mobile Mart...
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High School students, college...
APPLY NOW
Food manufacturing company in...
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Just another way of saying, "Time for a Garage Sale!"

163 Nursing Homes
COME to work at Fenton...
COOKS, PREPS Full or Part-Time...
MIDNIGHT WAITERPERSONS...
SILVERMAN'S...
RN-LPNS...
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**NO EXTRA CHARGES TAX AND PLATES INCLUDED**

**NO GIMMICKS NO HIDDEN CHARGES**

**OUR PRICE INCLUDES DESTINATION AND PREP CHARGES**

OVER \$2,000,000 INVENTORY

**2.9%** FIXED RATE APR FINANCING

**NEW 1989 DODGE OMNI** Call till 8:00 PM. **\$6,158** NO HIDDEN CHARGES

**NEW 1989 COLT GT** OUT THE DOOR ONLY **\$8,934** NO HIDDEN CHARGES

**NEW 1989 FULL SIZE DODGE P/UP** OUT THE DOOR ONLY **\$10,410** NO HIDDEN CHARGES

**NEW 1989 DODGE DAKOTA** OUT THE DOOR ONLY **\$9,727** NO HIDDEN CHARGES

**NEW 1989 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM** OUT THE DOOR ONLY **\$10,793** NO HIDDEN CHARGES

**REBATES UP TO \$2,000**

**Lasco FORD • CHRYSLER**

OWEN RD. AT US 23 FENTON (313)629-2255

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THIS SATURDAY

**Special Of The Week**

**1986 Calais 2 Dr. V-6 auto. \$4495**

**BRIGHTON LARGEST SELECTION OF FINE USED CARS & TRUCKS**

**1983 Cadillac Sedan Deville 4 Dr. \$3995**

**1986 Olds Calais 2 Dr. \$4995**

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**1984 Olds Ciera 4 Dr. Brougham Loaded \$4995**

**1987 Ford Tempo 4 Dr. \$5995**

**1987 Chev. Celebrity 4 Dr. \$5995**

**1987 Chev. Cavalier 4 Dr. 1 Owner \$6995**

**1987 Chev. Corsica 4 Dr. 20,000 Miles \$6995**

**1987 Olds Calais 2 Dr. \$6995**

**1986 Pontiac 6000 4 Dr. 35,000 Miles \$7995**

**1986 Mercury Cougar 30,000 Miles \$7995**

**1985 Olds 98 4 Dr. Loaded \$7995**

**1987 Olds Ciera 4 Dr. 40,000 Miles \$7995**

**1987 Olds 88 4 Dr. Loaded 30,000 Miles \$8995**

**1987 Olds Ciera SL Clip 20,000 Miles \$8995**

**1987 Buick LeSabre Custom \$11,500**

**1987 Buick Park Ave. 4 Dr. Loaded \$12,900**

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**1988 Chev. C-10 A/C \$7995**

**1986 Chev. C-10 1/2 Ton V8 Auto \$7995**

**1985 Astro Van Conversion \$7995**

**SUPERIOR**

Olds • Cadillac • GMC Truck

Brighton 8282 W. Grand River 227-1100

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**Is Proud To Announce The Addition Of**

**SHANNON SINKOVICH**

**To Our Sales Staff**

Shannon brings with her many awards and is a Top Chrysler Plymouth Sales Person.

OPEN Mon & Thur till 8 p.m. Fri 8-6 Sat 10-3

2060 W. Stadium Rd. ANN ARBOR

**NAYLOR CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH ANN ARBOR**

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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS!**

**'85 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER** Black/Silver, low many options to list. **ONLY \$4995**

**'87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER** Auto, V-6, 7 seats, A/C, AM/FM, 1 more silver/black, 17,000 miles. **ONLY \$11,595**

**'88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** Two-tone, air, cruise, etc. **\$995**

**'88 RELIANT** Auto, Air, V-6, Excellent condition, 72,770 Warranty. **\$6995**

**'86 FORD MUSTANG** Call 5.0 liter, loaded, white/black, sunroof, only 30,000 miles. **\$8995**

**ASK ABOUT THE SUPER VALUES ON THESE CARS!**

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# Creative Living

REAL ESTATE SECTION

Thursday, August 24, 1989

C

The Milford Times, The South Lyon Herald, The Northville Record and The Novi News

## Around the Yard: Gardening

### Need bigger, better zucchini?

By Patrick Denton

I have a few timely items of interest to share with my gardening friends today.

#### Zucchini Super Seeds

Gardeners who routinely save seeds from their open-pollinated flowers and vegetables often tell me that over the years, by carefully selecting seeds produced by the best individual flowers and vegetables from several of the most healthy, vigorous and productive plants of each kind every year, they have been able to improve the beauty and fruitfulness of their gardens.

A tip especially for seed-saving gardeners is to super-pollinate zucchini blooms by brushing the pollen of male flowers onto female flowers. This extra pollination on top of the work done by the bees apparently causes the fruit to form seeds that will grow superyielding plants.

The male flowers are easy to select, as they have longer stems than the females, which bear a bulge (the embryonic fruit) at the bloom base. Simply remove a fresh male flower, pull back its petals and gently rub its center against the center of two or three female blooms.

Try this experiment with open-pollinated varieties only, not with hybrids. And be aware that other squashes within the same species planted nearby will cross-pollinate with a zucchini you want to save seed from. The seed resulting from such a cross will produce a mixed-up plant of varied leaf and fruit shapes.

Other squashes and vining crops that will cross-pollinate with your selected zucchini variety include: acorn squash, crookneck and cocozelle, pumpkins, marrows, spaghetti squash, Delicata (sweet potato squash) and scalloped squash.

#### Herbes de Provence

One of the small covered dishes kept on the counter above our kitchen range is filled with a treasured gift from a graciously aging aunt. It's a packet of Herbes de Provence, a blend that adds delicious savor and aroma to many dishes. We sprinkle it liberally on meat and fish, add it to eggs and potatoes and serve it on salads and hot buttered French bread.

The ingredients in Herbes de Provence can vary, but the main ones are rosemary, sweet marjoram, thyme and tarragon. Optional additions are basil and savory, parsley, bay, dill and chives.

The other day, as I was dashing the fragrant French herb mixture onto some veal chops, I considered the eventual replacement of this current blend with a homemade product from the garden. It wouldn't be difficult.

The herbs chosen to grow can be selected according to personal taste. All are easy to grow and dry. And small jars and packets of home-grown Herbes de Provence would be delightful little gifts for friends and relatives on special occasions.

#### Drying Herbs

I aim for a period of dry, sunny weather for gathering herbs to dry. And to be sure the foliage will be clean, I wash the plants thoroughly with jets of water from the hose the day before. Late in the afternoon, after the sun has dried the dew from the plants, is an ideal time for cutting the stems.

Herbs can be dried in small bunches of one kind hung upside down in a dry, airy place out of direct sun. I use elastic bands to hold the stems together, as they contract with the drying stems. The branches can also be dried on paper arranged on the floor of a dry and airy room or in a food dryer set at temperatures no hotter than 105 degrees Fahrenheit.

Label the gathered herbs, for they can sometimes be difficult to identify once dried. When the foliage is crisp and crumbles easily, it is ready to be stripped off the stems and stored. For maximum flavor retention in dried herbs, store them away from heat and bright light, preferably in glass jars.

Avoid powdering the dried foliage or crushing it finely until it is used, as this will result in some loss of flavor. Avoid also the use of paper bags for storage, as the paper will absorb some of the flavorful oils and reduce the delicious pungency of the herb.

## Multiple use decking can expand family's living space

Decks are springing up behind, around sides and in front of homes all through the area.

Whether you construct your own or hire a builder, decks are an addition that will enhance the appearance of the home.

If you want to do it yourself, your local lumber company can help. Not just may you purchase the necessary materials there, but the workers can offer advice, deck plans and, in some cases, will even do the work for you.

But although doing it yourself can mean saving money, the more elaborate your dream deck, the higher the cost: deck materials can run anywhere from \$500 — for a very basic, 10-foot by 12-foot deck, to \$5,000.

One extremely neat feature offered in this area is computer-generated deck plans. The computer-aided design system, called the Design Center, is available at Timberlane Lumber, 42780 10 Mile, in Novi.

It's a computer-aided design system that can produce a complete deck plan, including a materials list and step-by-step directions as well as a computer-drawn picture of what the finished deck will look like, in about 15 minutes.

And it's free. Assistant Manager Bob Misslitz does note that there is a catch, however. Until the customer decides to purchase the materials, all they get to leave the lumber store with is the picture.

The plans can be customized with certain options, including how high the homeowner wants the deck, whether it will be attached to the house or free-standing, with or without steps, rails, spindles... to name a few.

"You come in with an idea of what you want, and we go in, turn on the machine and go to work," Misslitz said.

This process is relatively new to lumber companies. This machine, experimented with last year, hit the general market this spring.

Since it is such a new procedure, it still has a few inadequacies: it can only deal with square shapes, for example.

However, come October that flaw will be remedied, Misslitz said, as software becomes available that will work with angles and odd shapes more readily.

Misslitz said that both professional builders and do-it-yourselfers avail themselves of this service.

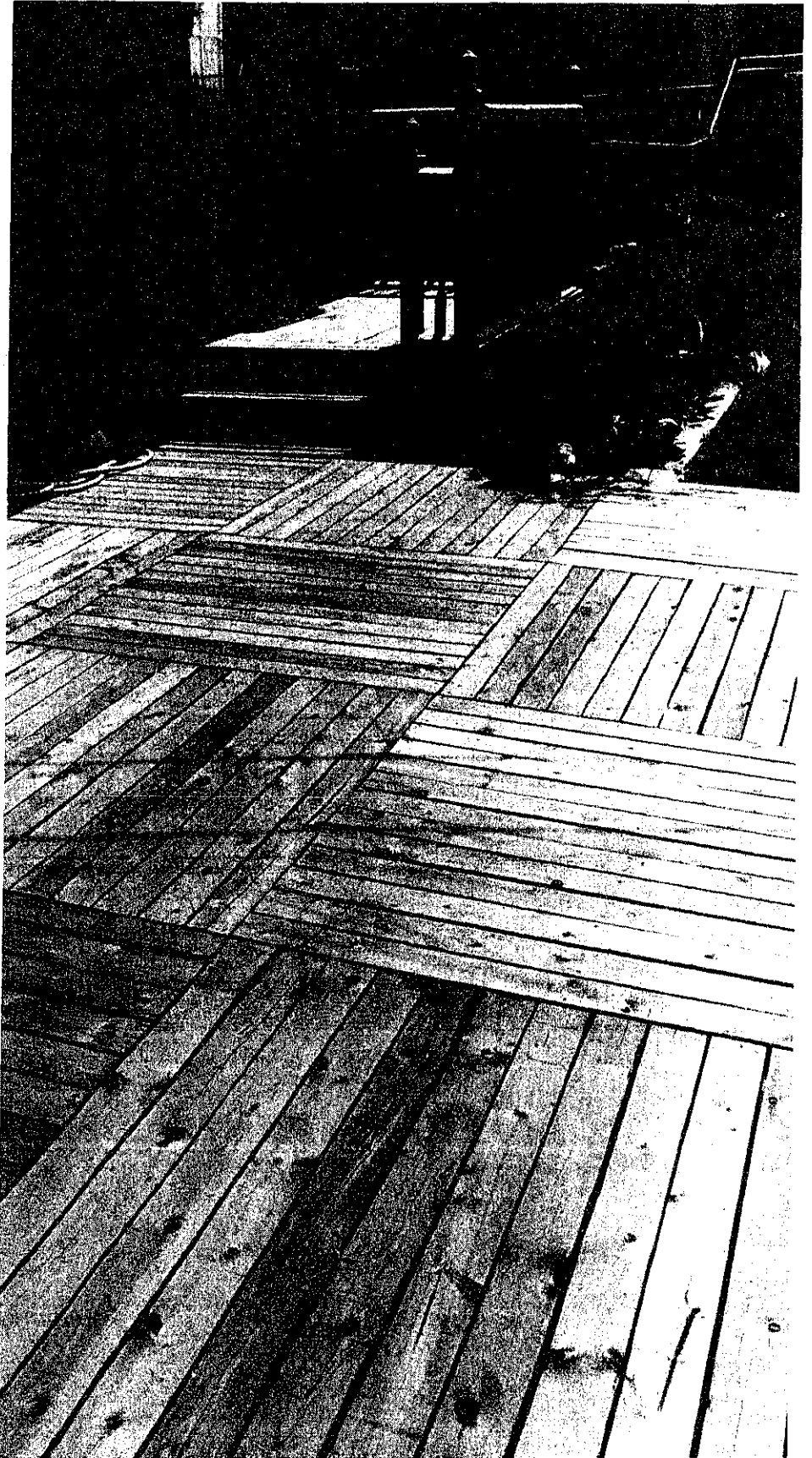
"It's nice for a builder to come in and get this picture to show customers what he'll actually build," he explained. "And it gives the customer an idea of what it will look like, so if he doesn't like it he can change his mind before he buys all the materials and builds the deck."

Misslitz offers this advice for anyone considering building their own deck: it's not a difficult project.

"Anybody who can swing a hammer and cut a straight line can do it," he said. "The most important thing is to make sure the posts are squared and level. After that, it all just falls into place."

Building your own deck can save between \$500 and \$1,000 in labor costs over hiring a builder, Misslitz said.

However, he added that the bigger and fancier the deck, adding railing,



Building a home deck is less difficult than one might think, as the Briggs of Green Oak Township found out.

Continued on 2

## Around the House: Designs for Living

### Snug cottage plan uses every inch

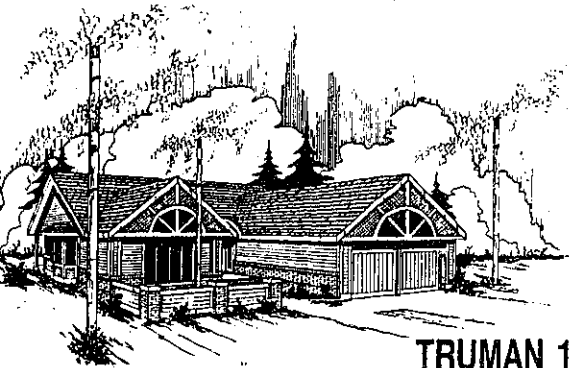
By James McAlexander

The Truman 1 is a snug little cottage, with an economy of design that wastes no space inside or out. The Tudor half-timbered theme is continued throughout the arched entry, the domed living room windows and the framing of the garage doors.

Inside, space separation has been maintained despite the small floor plan. A formal entry hall opens left

into the living room. The dining area is not divided off but is visually demarcated by the borders of the bay window in the left wall. The kitchen is traditional and hidden from the eating area. A snack bar looking out on the back deck allows easy serving of informal meals.

The largest proportion of space is given to a master suite and two smaller bedrooms to the right of the entry hall. The master suite is compact, but still includes a private bath,



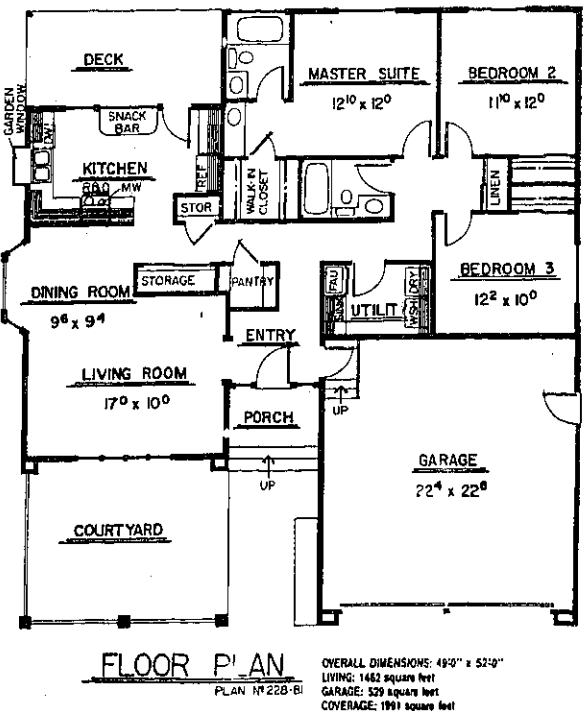
TRUMAN 1

vanity and walk-in closet. A second bath serves the other bedrooms and a separate utility area is located in this part of the house for efficient laundry handling.

With all this efficiency, what is missing in the Truman 1 is uncommitted space for work or recreation. A couple or small family could use one of the bedrooms as a den. If that wouldn't work, an easy way to add square footage would be to move the living room wall out a few feet and turn it into a living/family room.

Another option would be to frame in the deck and move the kitchen back, creating a new living/dining area where the kitchen is now. The present living room would then become a spacious family room and no one would have to feel claustrophobic on rainy days.

For a study plan of the Truman 1 (228-81), send \$5 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307 CN, Eugene, OR 97402. Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.



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COVERAGE: 1991 square feet







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**PINCKNEY** Two rooms for rent. Country home on 10 acres. Full house privileges. (313)879-5988.

**WALLED LAKE - AVAILABLE NOW** - Room with full house privileges in beach house with large screened porch, back patio, dock, fireplace and lake frontage. For a working person. \$500 per month. Call Mr. York at (313)644-1777. References a must.

**WALLED LAKE** Private bath, walk-in closet privileges. Non-smoking 5 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall. \$75 weekly. (313)669-1633.

**WALLED LAKE area** Furnished. Cable TV. Kitchen privileges. Reasonable. (313)477-1388.

**HOWELL** city. Furnished, house privileges. \$76 weekly. Security, non-smoker. (517)546-6679.

**MILFORD** White Lake area. Large farm house, private entrance into living area with bath, partially furnished and laundry facilities. \$325, utilities included. (313)887-4216.

**NORTHVILLE** Lovely sleeping room. Ladies only. Private entrance. Share a bath. \$45 per week. (313)349-9495.

**NORTHVILLE** Furnished room, male non-smoker. (313)349-2687.

**NOVI** Ten Mile, Haggerty, furnished room for clean, quiet, employed and responsible female. \$75 weekly, includes all privileges. Call or leave message. (313)471-9275.

**068 Foster Care**

**CONVALESCENT** care your home or mine. References. (313)227-4510.

**HOWELL** Opening available for ambulatory elderly. Country setting. Non-smoker preferred. (517)548-2019.

**HURON River Inn Retirement Center**. Opening for Lady, private bedroom, meals, laundry. Milford. (313)685-7472.

**072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent**

**COACHMANS COVE** A beautiful mobile home community on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas. regular 8 double-wide 3 miles N of 134 15 minutes W of Ann Arbor. \$155 per month. **517-596-2936**

**HOWELL** Mobile home lot for rent. 1984 or newer, up to 14 x 60. Fairlane Estates. (517)546-1450.

**074 Living Quarters To Share**

**HOWELL/Brighton** 3 bedroom home. \$160 a month, share utilities. (517)548-3590.

**HOWELL** Christian to share two bedroom house, non-smoker. (517)548-3598.

**076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Woodland Plaza. Grand River frontage, 1200 to 2400 sq. ft. Retail or office. (313)227-4604, ask for Mark.

**BRIGHTON** Old US-23 Commerce Center, now leasing 2400 to 12000 sq. ft. light industrial. (313)227-3650.

**BRIGHTON** New industrial on Old US-23. Just 1/4 miles from I-96 ramp. Signature type building in Lakeside Center. 2500 square ft. available with offices to your requirements including heat and air. \$8.50 square ft. First Realty Brokers. (517)546-9400.

**HOWELL** Warehouse space for rent. 2800 sq. ft. All open space. Large doors for easy access with vehicle. (517)546-4920 for information.

**MILFORD/SOUTH LYON** New 4500 sq. ft. building. Warehouse or industrial with outside storage on Pontiac Trail, East of Milford Road. \$4.75 sq. ft. (313)437-7661.

**078 Buildings & Halls For Rent**

**HOWELL** downtown. Store for rent, approximately 1,700 sq. ft. main floor. \$500 per month. Added lower area with wide stairway approximately 1,600 sq. ft. extra \$300 per month. Lease available. Can be occupied July 1. (517)548-1240, ask for Dennis.

**HOWELL** Warehouse space for rent. 2800 sq. ft. All open space. Large doors for easy access with vehicle. (517)546-4920 for information.

**MILFORD** Hall for rent. Wedding receptions, showers, parties, etc. (313)685-9008, (313)685-3789.

**080 Office Space For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Office space in prime location on E. Grand River. Single or multiple offices. Immediate occupancy. Call Fred Carol Keim (313)227-5000.

**DOWNTOWN** Brighton area. up to 900 sq. ft. (313)227-2201.

**HOWELL** 550 sq. ft. office or retail with optional warehouse, \$250 month. (517)223-9090.

**HARTLAND - M-59** east of US-23. 500 sq. ft. office in professional building. Excellent location, ample parking. Available September 1st. (313)684-1280.

**082 Vacation Rentals**

**BARTON** City Michigan. Modern furnished cabins (boats included), for rent on Beautiful Jewel Lake. (517)546-1618 or (517)736-8083 for reservations.

**088 Storage Space For Rent**

**BRIGHTON** Large garage for rent. 600 sq. ft. Heat included. \$150 per month. (313)229-5986.

**BRIGHTON** In-floor storage safe, items to 8 ft. tall, \$48 month. (313)229-7684.

**BRIGHTON** 800 sq. ft. well lit, dry storage space. Heat included. \$150 per month. Call (313)383-4283.

**DOWNTOWN** Brighton lighted and secure storage space. 24 hour access. From 200 - 600 sq. ft. bays. (313)476-2442 days. Evenings and weekends (313)349-2591.

**WAREHOUSE** storage building 60 x 60. \$750 per month. (313)227-7050 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Best Storage of Brighton.

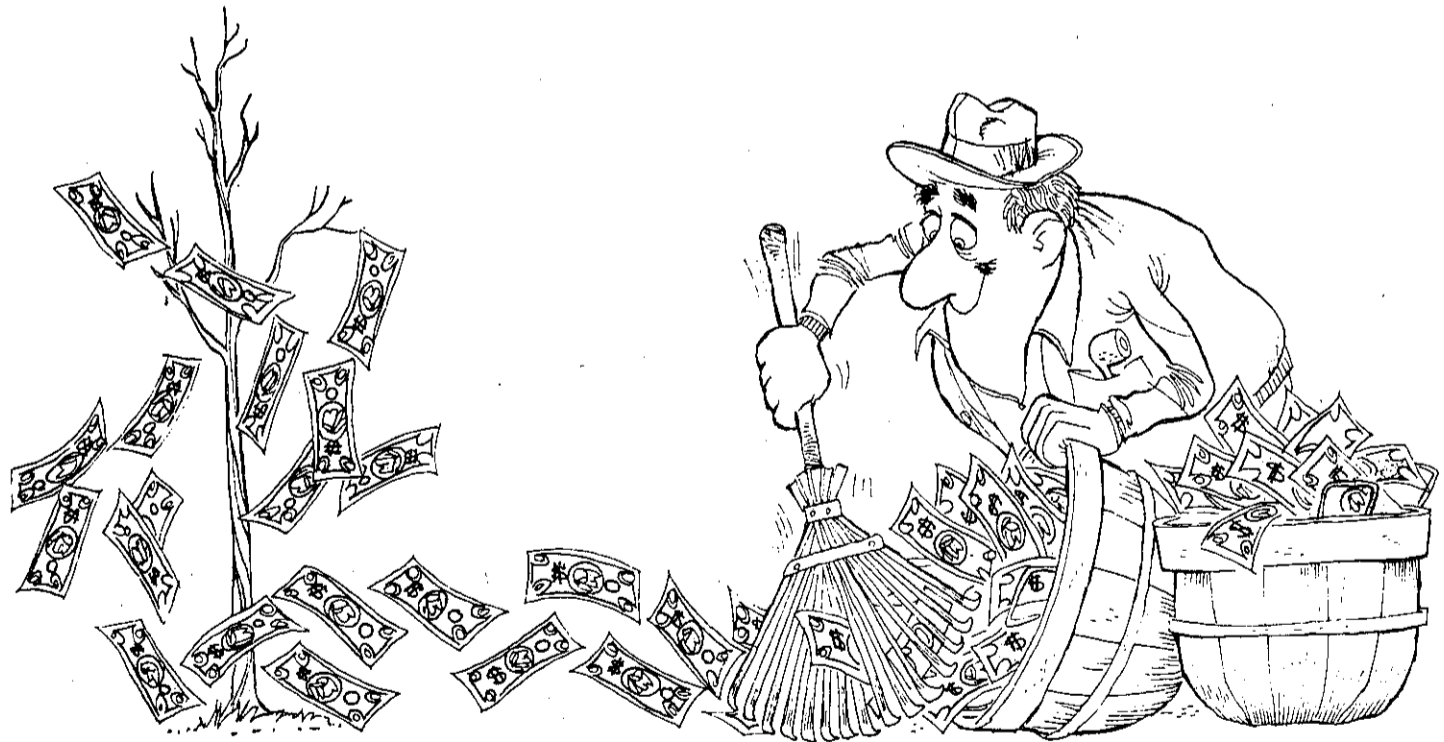
**089 Wanted To Rent**

**NOVI** Wanted to rent approx. 1200 sq. ft. office space. Respond: P. O. Box 603, Novi, MI 48060.

**RESPONSIBLE** couple with 2 children wishes to rent a 2 or 3 bedroom house or apartment, available Oct. 1st in the Brighton, Milford, Howell, Hartland area, in \$500-550 range. (313)624-6075.

If there's no money tree in your yard,  
you should learn to rake in the cash  
using . . .

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**NOVI**  
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**SOUTH LYON**

**669-2121**  
**348-3024**  
**348-3022**  
**437-4133**

**MILFORD**  
**BRIGHTON**  
**PINCKNEY**  
**HARTLAND**

**685-8705**  
**227-4436**  
**227-4437**  
**227-4436**

**FOWLerville** 548-2570  
**HOWELL** 548-2570



**NOVI LIONS:**  
Club plans annual pig roast at Lakeshore Park/2D

**VICTORIAN BALL:**  
Gala event planned at Northville festival/5D

**SENIOR TRIPS:**  
Out-of-town excursions planned for local seniors/3D

**PUT-IN-BAY:**  
Lake Erie town offers recreation for vacationers/6D

1D

THURSDAY  
August 24,  
1989

Story by  
Lisa Felicelli

Becoming a published author has little to do with why a person should write for children, 1980 Newberry Award winner Joan Blos told aspiring children's writers at Borders Book Shop in Novi recently.

The distinguished children's writer, author of *A Gathering of Days*, joined Katherine Brown Teacien, associate editor at Harper & Row Junior Books Group, and Ruta Drummond, who purchases children's books at Book Inventory Systems, for a workshop discussion of what makes a children's writer successful.

"I've brought along my Newberry Award just to show you that there is such a thing," said Blos, holding up the medal, "but receiving this was the last reason I began writing for children."

Blos explained that she writes to convey and communicate her ideas to young people, not to be famous and win awards.

She added that writing for children is not harder or easier than writing for adults; it's just different.

"Is a poem easier to write than a novel because it's shorter?" she asked her listeners.

"Any creative activity requires a great amount of time, frustration, effort and enthusiasm. Creating something out of words is very strenuous — it shouldn't be undertaken unless you have something to say."

Her Newberry Award winning book, *A Gathering of Days*, endured dozens of rewrites over a dozen years before it became the distinguished piece of children's literature that it is today.

"You must say something worthwhile to children, something that rewards them for the attention that they've paid you," Blos said. "As a writer you must always ask yourself, 'How will my words help a child to grow? What will he do with those words?'"

She emphasized that the writer is only the first step in a child's growth through reading.

Teacien, a children's editor at Harper & Row, said she oversees the production of about 16 books per year — from manuscript to the actual bound pages in a bookstore.

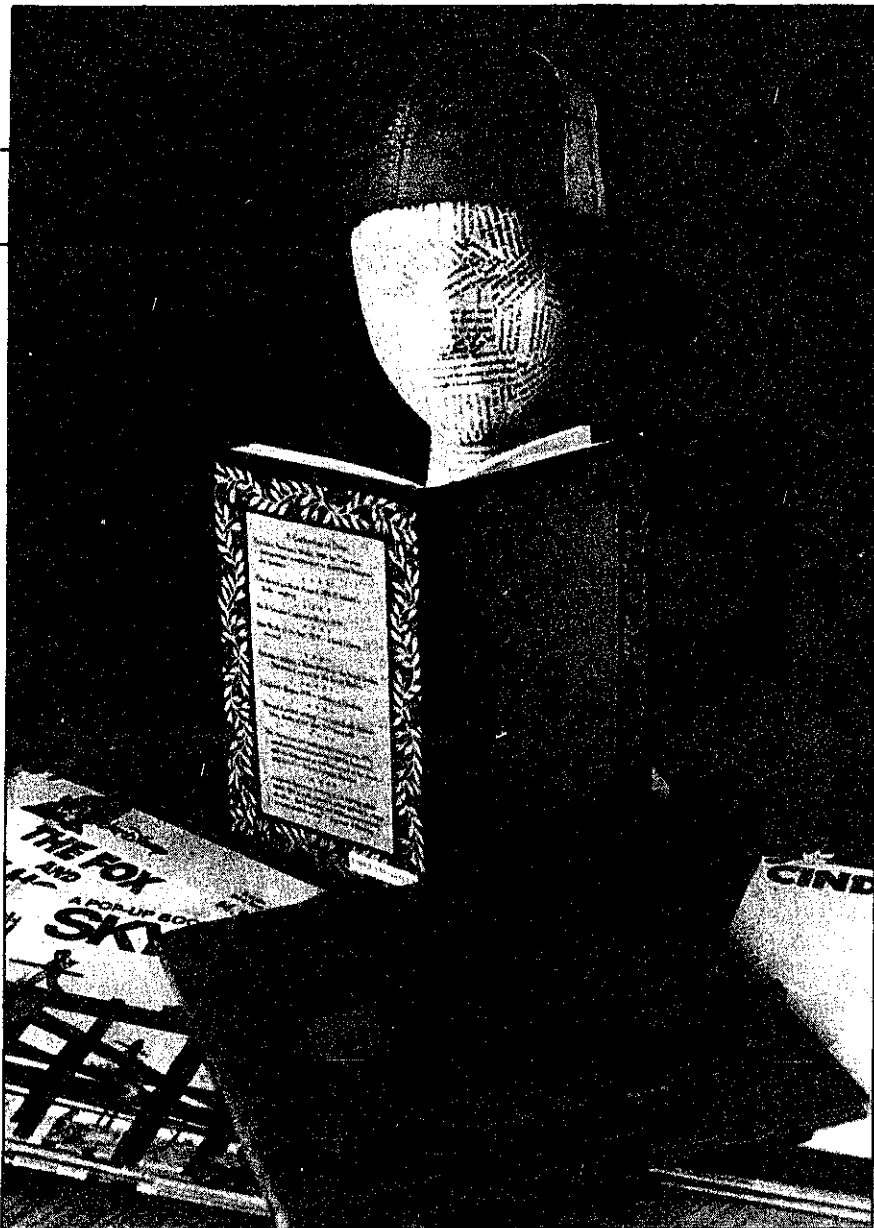
"Each book is given enormous care, time and consideration," Teacien said. "We receive over 10,000 manuscripts a year and only sign up those that contain many positives."

She noted that books which encourage creativity, inspiration, history and sensitivity in addition to teaching values most often make her selection list.

"Of course, published authors receive preference," Teacien added. "But we're eager to work with unpublished authors who show promise as well. It's very refreshing to see their enthusiasm and optimism."

Teacien offered a number of suggestions for beginning writers striving to break into the children's book market.

"First of all, the best books come from the author's heart," she emphasized. "And of course, the manuscript should contain



Our reading mascot is no dummy... here he reads a few children's books

Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

developed characterization, a strong plot, a compelling story."

Teacien added that fancy packaging and decorative cover letters don't impress editors who are primarily concerned with finding quality work.

Secondly, Teacien suggested that novice writers send their manuscripts to a specific editor, rather than just mailing their work off to a publishing house.

"Editors are listed accordingly in the 'The Literary Market Place,' which contains various aspects of the market in addition to royalties and so forth," she said.

Teacien also recommended that unpublished writers avoid hiring an agent. She explained that an agent is really only beneficial when the author is established and can afford to bicker about bigger advancements.

"One point that's not commonly known is that illustrators and authors don't normally work together," Teacien noted. "While authors see the pictures for their text one way, illustrators may view it another, and if the author intrudes on the illustrator's creative freedom, a poor illustration is usually the result."

Illustrations are often what sell a children's book, Drummond added.

"Fortunately or unfortunately, it's usually the illustrations that determine whether a book will get read or not," she said. "It's a sad fact of life."

Finding a publisher who can match the author with a complementary illustrator — one who demonstrates the same spirit and style of the writer — should be the primary goal after the manuscript is completed, Drummond stated.

"Illustrations are, of course, the first thing that the prospective reader or buyer sees," she said. "If they don't promote interest, the text rarely gets a chance to."

Drummond emphasized that after an author and illustrator have been established, "folded and gathered sheets" help to sell the book. These are rough drafts of what the actual book will look like after it's published, and they give the buyer a clearer idea of what is being offered.

"I can't stress the importance of these sheets enough," Drummond said. "If I don't have at least a preliminary copy of the book, I only have the catalog to look at. And as with clothes, the same product you see in the catalog isn't usually the same product you receive."

All three children's literature professionals emphasized that writers should tailor their stories to specific age groups. These consist of young adult, junior high, chapter books, easy readers, picture books and board books.

She explained that board books are made of cloth and wood... they are meant to be chewed on and played with.

"Let's face it. The text isn't that important," Drummond said. "But I do attribute my own child's avid interest in reading to the board books he used to eat as a tiny tot. Apparently, they were delicious."

## Children's literature

### Authors offer advice to aspiring writers

#### Random Sample

**Q:** Do you think you exercise enough?

Five said: "Yes"  
Five said: "No"

"I walk, but not enough."  
"I walk my dogs."



Random Sample is an unscientific poll conducted by the staff of The Northville Record and The Novi News.

#### Volunteers

### Stabler indexes history

By DOROTHY NASH  
special writer

If you live in the area, you live here by choice — even if you were born here — and you may want to keep the small-town atmosphere of Northville and Novi. But do you know anything about the people who set the pace and maintained it?

You'll be able to find out as soon as volunteers like Jean Stabler complete a Northville Record indexing project, which is being promoted by the Friends of the Northville Public Library.

Using grant money, volunteers have had microfilm tapes made of all existing Record newspapers, dating from issue one in 1869. Then with the use of two micro-copy machines, Stabler said, she and

twenty other volunteers have been taking turns in the last eight months for about an hour a week each, reading through the old papers, jotting down the names of people and places and the dates of issue and type columns in which they appear.

A library employee then feeds them into a computer in alphabetical order so that when the project is completed, Stabler said, "all of the pages on which a particular name is found" will be available.

Also twice in a year in which they are working, she said, "we pick up the ads so as to know what businesses were in town then."

The project is a long way from completion, she said. "I sign in on the book when I come and look to see where the last person stopped. Then when I'm through, I write down my last Record issue date for the next person to start with."

"It's fascinating work," Stabler commented, "and we could use more volunteers," she added.

Anyone interested should call the library at 349-3020 and ask to be put in touch with Mernie Hines, project organizer.



Novi News/CHRIS BOYD

Jean Stabler volunteers for history project





# Expressions reveal inner state

When you call an angry, sneering person a "hothead," the label may be more accurate than you know. A series of experiments at the University of Michigan gives new support for the controversial theory that altering your facial expression can affect your emotional state. In 1965, U-M psychologist Robert Zajonc resurrected and modified a vascular theory of emotions first proposed in 1907 by French physician Israel Weynbaum. Weynbaum said that facial muscles ease up or press against the branches of the facial arteries, allowing more or less blood to reach the brain which, in turn, affects our emotional states.

"People given sugar pills which they believe to be a proven cure for their ailments, might momentarily change their breathing patterns and change their expressions," he says. "The change in the configuration of the facial muscles may alter the temperature of some regions of the brain that release endorphins — anaesthetic neuro-chemicals produced in the brain — and can thus reduce pain. Or they can reduce an infection by raising the temperature — creating a fever — which would trigger the release of antigens to fight the infected tissues."

Zajonc also says the theory might explain why people feel more aggressive in the heat and why significantly more rapes, murders and assaults take place when the temperature soars.

Zajonc, U-M's Charles Horton Cooley Distinguished University Professor of Social Sciences, also is interim director of the U-M Institute for Social Research. The study, which Zajonc co-authored with Sheila Murphy, a graduate student, and Maria Rosch, Inglehart, adjunct assistant professor of psychology at U-M, appeared in the July issue of Psychological Review. Zajonc notes that, although the experiment around the internal artery was not as yet, there is research that shows that minimal changes in body temperature have dramatic effects on neurochemical activity. To test his theory, Zajonc ran several experiments to see if facial movement alone, elicited by conditions unrelated to emotions, can produce emotional responses.

# Engagements



**DEBRA LYNN KEWAK and JOSEPH SUTHERLAND**  
*Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kwak of Tamara Drive in Novi announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Lynn, to Joseph Sutherland, son of Joseph and Nedta Sutherland of Drayton Plains. The bride-elect is a 1982 graduate of Novi High School and a 1987 graduate of Central Michigan University, where she earned a master's degree in speech pathology. She is currently a teacher in Grosse Pointe. The future bridegroom is a graduate of Drayton Plains High School and a 1989 graduate of Walsh Business College, where he earned a bachelor's degree. A December wedding is planned.*

### ADVERTISING WINNERS CIRCLE

BY LAURIE KIPP

MSL

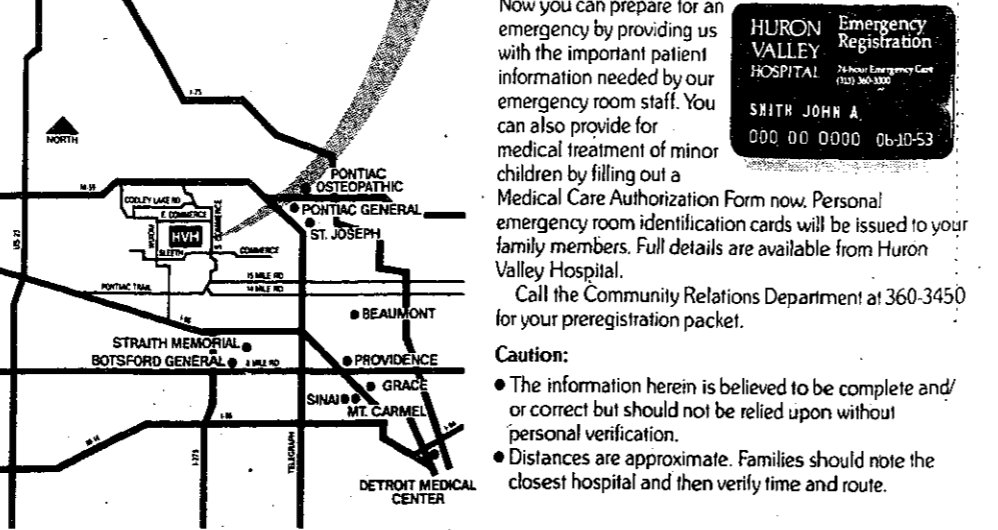
# Where is your hospital emergency room?



Intersections:	St. Joseph	St. Joseph	St. Joseph	St. Joseph	St. Joseph	St. Joseph	St. Joseph	St. Joseph	St. Joseph
Bojiak Ln/M-59	5:05	11:00	12:08	15:21	24:45	22:47	24:53	27:54	
Milford Rd	6:24	20:41	21:33	23:23	20:57	29:33	25:52	28:19	
Commerce Rd	2:36	8:30	9:52	10:56	13:56	17:75	18:28	21:18	
US-23/M-59	19:93	26:79	27:55	29:46	30:47	42:84	40:12	40:35	
Plymouth Ridge/Cytle	15:24	23:34	22:70	25:14	30:55	26:89	35:09	37:20	
Plymouth Ridge/Milford	10:51	19:51	20:52	23:09	15:36	18:38	20:19	22:01	
Wagon Pt./M-59	8:00	17:07	17:90	18:90	10:67	20:57	15:77	18:67	
Beck Rd/Plymouth Trail	5:33	14:10	15:15	16:00	12:34	21:71	17:68	19:50	
Lone Pine Orchard Ln	8:36	5:10	5:10	5:90	8:69	12:57	10:26	14:86	
Clifford Ln/Lakeville	11:12	3:58	9:11	9:52	4:39	5:53	7:29	9:57	
Plymouth Ridge/M-59	5:14	13:56	14:36	15:24	6:76	13:71	11:43	14:10	
W. Maple/Middlebelt	12:19	6:48	8:23	7:62	7:47	8:59	7:62	10:13	
10 Mile/Plymouth Trail	16:76	25:14	25:90	26:67	16:15	26:82	23:01	25:52	
Duane St/Lakeville	9:14	4:19	4:55	6:48	15:39	15:09	15:30	8:53	
Crossfield Ln/Bojiak	9:52	5:33	6:21	9:14	17:90	16:00	18:28	20:95	

# HURON VALLEY HOSPITAL

1601 EAST COMMERCE ROAD MILFORD, MI 48042



**Caution:** Know beforehand the difference between a hospital emergency room and an urgent care center. Even when these centers are associated by name with hospitals, they cannot provide the support required in serious emergencies.

**Note:** Hospital emergency rooms in your area, as of publication date, are shown on the map.

**When to use something else.** See your personal physician or go to an urgent care center for conditions which require quick action but are not likely to cause death or irreparable harm if not treated immediately. If in doubt, go to an emergency room. If you do not have a physician, call 360-3450 weekdays, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for a hospital referral to an appropriate physician or specialist. There is no charge for this service.

**If Huron Valley Hospital is near your home or office, preregister your family now.** Now you can prepare for an emergency by providing us with the important patient information needed by our emergency room staff. You can also provide for medical treatment of minor children by filling out a Medical Care Authorization Form now. Personal emergency room identification cards will be issued to your family members. Full details are available from Huron Valley Hospital.

**HURON VALLEY HOSPITAL** Emergency Registration  
360-3450  
STPHR JOHN A. 000 00 0000 0b10-53

**Caution:** The information herein is believed to be complete and/or correct but should not be relied upon without personal verification.  
Distances are approximate. Families should note the closest hospital and then verify time and route.



Ladies' fans and parasols are just a few accessories that add a romantic touch to Victorian costumes.

# Victorian ball

## Event highlights historic era

**By BRENDA DOOLEY** staff writer  
What a time it promises to be... elegant ladies and dapper gentlemen dressed in party finery in celebration of a grand Victorian Costume Ball. One of the main events scheduled during the first Northville Victorian Festival (Sept. 15-17), the ball takes place outdoors beneath a huge tent on Saturday, Sept. 16, from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at historic Mill Race Village off Griswold Street.

**Those interested in attending the ball must make reservations by calling the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 or Edwards Caterer at 344-1550. Reservations are limited.**

"We're asking people to dress appropriately, but it's not mandatory," said Laurie Marrs, executive director of the Northville Chamber of Commerce and an organizer of the festival. Tickets are \$30 per person, which includes a light supper catered by Edwards Caterer in Northville, two drink tickets for beer or wine, a souvenir ball card (similar to a dance card), entertainment by an authentic 12-piece orchestra — the Dowdorth Saxhorn Reserve Band, dressed in uniform from the Civil War — and an informational packet describing what to wear to the ball as well as guidelines for ballroom etiquette.

The light supper and cocktail buffet is designed to be eaten while standing or seated. Diners won't necessarily need to use a fork and knife because most of the menu items can be eaten as finger foods. Menu selections include whole roasted turkeys with chutney, sliced and served cold. Two types of mustard and a variety of rolls will be available for garnish for diners who prefer turkey sandwiches. A tasty mushroom and potato pie also will be included in the dinner, sliced and served warm. Other dinner foods will be mini gougeres, a type of cheese puff hollow in the middle and filled with balsamic onions — red onions that have been sautéed in vinegar, turning them richer in color. The authentic 12-piece orchestra will be led by Cathy Stephens, a Victorian promoter. Stephens is a dance teacher and performer from London, Ontario. She specializes in historic dance, with emphasis on 19th-century and early 20th-century dance techniques. She is also director of Pleasant Moments Vintage Dancers.

Festival organizers recommend that anyone planning to attend the ball take part in afternoon dance workshops hosted by Stephens. The informational workshops will be held at 1 and 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16, at Mill Race Village. At the workshop, participants will learn how to master dance steps such as the prelude waltz, the quadrille, the Viennese waltz and a country dance, among others.

Those interested in attending the ball must make reservations by calling the Northville Chamber of Commerce at 349-7640 or Edwards Caterer at 344-1550.

# College hosts workshops

"Transitions," a free seminar series of academic and career goals, educational guidance and career planning, is scheduled for September at four Oakland Community College campuses.

Participants will be able to examine their personal, academic and career goals, and identify the methods to achieve them during the two-hour weekly seminars. The date and time of the first session and the contact person for each campus is identified below. Prospective participants should phone the number of the campus they wish to attend to reserve a place at the seminar.

### NEWS THAT HITS CLOSE TO HOME

Has boom in offices exceeded demand? Time to register for kindergarten.  
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# Diversions

the NOVI NEWS  
**6D**  
THURSDAY  
August 24,  
1989

## Victorian village attracts tourists

By DARRELL CLEM  
staff writer



Put-in-Bay houses a historic landmark

With no bridge to the mainland, travelers visiting Put-in-Bay must travel by airplane, ferry, excursion boat or private boat.

There also is another boat line — the Put-in-Bay Boat Line — that does not carry automobiles to the island. Those who prefer not to arrive by ferry may choose Island Airlines, located on East State Road about three miles east of downtown Port Clinton, Ohio, according to tourist information.

LoPresti said the costs for the various types of transportation are rather inexpensive — as low as \$3.50 per person (or \$6.50 for a car) for the Miller Boat Line.

Looking for an island getaway with Victorian charm? The Victorian village of Put-in-Bay, located on Lake Erie north of Sandusky, Ohio, draws throngs of people each summer for relaxation and fun. Whether you want to fish, visit caves, wine and dine, golf, view historic sites, shop, dock your boat overnight, ride ferris, or take an island train tour, Put-in-Bay may have what you want.

Located on South Bass Island — one of the largest of 35 islands that dot the western basin of Lake Erie — Put-in-Bay is home to about 400 people. Yet the island, which is about 90 miles southeast of Detroit, draws "hundreds of thousands" of tourists each summer, said Fran LoPresti, a spokesperson for the Put-in-Bay Chamber of Commerce.

In the winter, the three-square-mile island is limited to such activities as ice fishing and one restaurant, LoPresti said. Put-in-Bay springs to life from late April to October.

## Northville plans Victorian Festival

Novi residents are invited to participate in Northville's first Victorian Festival scheduled for Sept. 15-17.

### In Town

"Winnie-the-Pooh" through Aug. 26. The productions feature the timeless tale of Christopher Robin, Piglet, Tigger and the lovable Winnie-the-Pooh. Performances are Tuesdays through Thursdays, with two shows on Saturdays. Showtimes are Thursday, Aug. 24, at 10:30 a.m. and Saturday, Aug. 26, at 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$5 children and \$6 adults.

Kids programs: Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center presents "The String Shop: An Introduction to Music!" for children ages 4-6 this Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m. Pre-registration is required for the free presentation. Call 347-4780 to register.

Summer sounds: Northville Arts Commission continues its complimentary Summer Concert Series this Friday, Aug. 25, with a performance by the Novi Concert Band.

Marquis play: Historic Marquis Theater in downtown Northville presents performances of

square bandshell in downtown Northville, and the community is encouraged to attend.

Cool notes: Novi's Sheraton Oaks Hotel presents "Cool Notes," a special concert series on Thursdays from 6-8 p.m. throughout the summer. There is no cover charge to attend the concert, and the public is invited to stop by to sip a cocktail or favorite summer beverage while enjoying music by a variety of performers.

Summer stories: Borders Book Shop in the Novi Town Center will host three special story hour programs that will include sign language interpretation for the hearing impaired. The stories, chosen for children of all ages, will be interpreted by certified Sign Language Interpreter Kim Willeit.

The series of programs continues with programs on Saturday, Aug. 26, at 2 p.m., and Saturday, Sept. 2, at 2 p.m. The programs are free, but pre-registration is required. For more information or to register for the programs call Borders Book Shop at 347-4780 or write to 43293 Crescent Boulevard, Novi, MI 48050.

### Nearby

For ticket information and reservations call 377-2010.

Harvest days: Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village present Farm Harvest Days Sept. 28, 29 and Oct. 1. A variety of harvest time activities will be demonstrated, including elder making, harvesting, corn shucking, apple paring and horse-drawn plowing. The events will take place at Greenfield Village.

Park event: Wayne County Park System and Trenton Parks and Recreation presents "Somewhere in

Time," an event to celebrate the 70th anniversary of Elizabeth Park. Activities include "A Walk Through Automotive Time," an old time piano hour, "Past Reflections" fashion show, decorative artists, old-fashioned games including a marble tournament and refreshments.

Godspell: Southeastern Michigan's Equity Actors Cooperative, Actors Alliance Theater, returns to Ann Arbor's Performance Network with "Godspell," a popular musical directed by Annette Madras through Sept. 10. Music and new lyrics are by Stephen Schwartz. Show times are at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information and reservations call 663-0681.

Fine arts: The Fenton Artist Guild sponsors its 11th annual out-

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# Sports

the NOVI NEWS

## Coming back Tanderys regains pitching form

By NEIL GEORGHEGAN  
staff writer

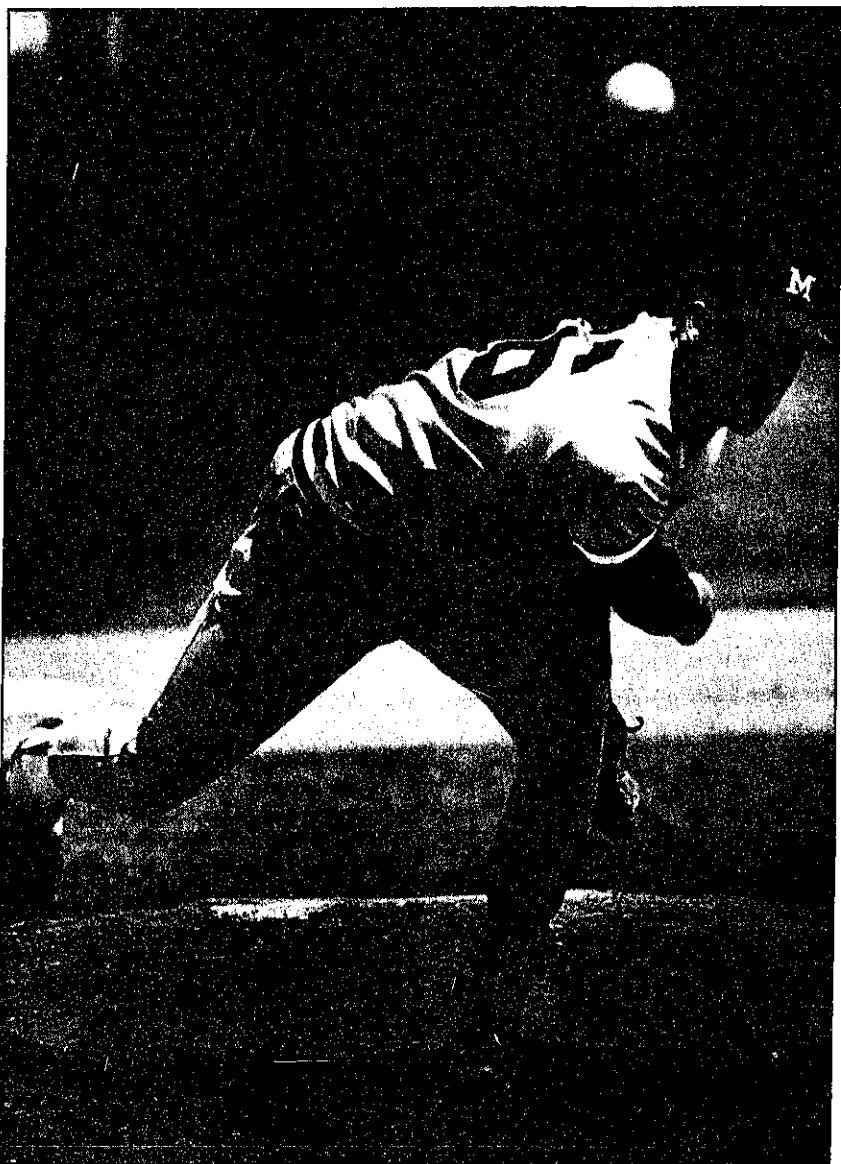
It always seems to work for the Kennedys. The months leading up to — and including — the 1989 college baseball season were not the best of times for former Novi High School pitching great Jeff Tanderys. So the former Wildcat ace and University of Michigan hurler packed his bags and went to Cape Cod for the summer. Within the past 12 months, the fireballing righthander had suffered a nagging shoulder injury, lost his spot in the starting rotation at the University of Michigan and saw his earned run average soar to nearly 5.00.

To get that opportunity, however, he needs to be a stellar campaign next spring. A shoulder injury suffered in the fall of '88, led to a late start the following spring. Tanderys still managed to nail down the fourth spot in the Wolverines' starting rotation when the season got under way. His first outing was a win over Northwestern, but poor weather caused him to miss his next start against Minnesota. Then came a poor performance against the University of Detroit that turned out to be his last.

"At times I had control problems. But, overall, I pitched well. "I felt playing in Cape Cod this summer was the starting point for the 1990 season. It gives me some momentum, and if I have a good season next spring, I may get drafted again."

"I was disappointed because I had one bad outing and I was yanked out of the rotation and never got another chance," he said. "I think the injury had a lot to do with it."

"A few days after he resigned, he called me when I was in Cape Cod and he sounded extremely down. He said he was given an ultimatum to either resign or be fired. He said he wanted to come out to the Cape and tell (all the U-M players) in person what his decision would be, but apparently they gave him only 18 hours to decide. He also said there is no way we will escape probation."



Novi's Jeff Tanderys is hoping for a starting spot in the U-M rotation next spring

## Novi tankers still lacking coach

### Season to open Sept. 7

By NEIL GEORGHEGAN  
staff writer

With statewide stars like Jon Cohen and Gwen Rowlands, the Novi boys and girls swimming teams have received quite a bit of attention the past few years.

The following winter, the Novi boys also finished ninth at the state meet, thanks to another state title by Cohen — his fourth in four seasons. Cohen has since accepted a full-ride athletic scholarship to Michigan State. With such high-profile programs that past few years, it may come as a surprise to many that as of Aug. 22, both Wildcat swim programs were still without a head coach. "We're still in a holding pattern, but we should be determining (who the new coach is) in a few days," Novi Athletic Director John Fundukian said on Aug. 16.

## Senior slugger wins the 'gold'

By NEIL GEORGHEGAN  
staff writer

Every few days, Northville's Emily Jansen has to pinch herself, to see if she's dreaming.

"It's unbelievable," she said. "Sometimes I can't believe it happened..." The Sluggers slow-pitch softball squad featured 14 players — mostly from the Metropolitan Detroit area — and ranged in age from 55 to 73. It was the only women's softball team from Michigan to compete in the Senior Olympics, and Jansen was the only team member from Northville. "The squad was organized specifically for competition in the June 19-24 event. And right from the start, Jansen knew the potential was there. "I always thought we had a good team," she said. "Just in practice, I could see we had some very good players."

## Senior slugger wins the 'gold'

By NEIL GEORGHEGAN  
staff writer

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Rick Anderson (left) has turned down the job of Novi girls swim coach

Novi News/TERESE KREDO

Continued on 8





Karen Pump competed for the Michigan Great Lakers at the World Youth Basketball Festival.

# Soviet cagers impress local girl

By NEIL GEOGHEGAN  
staff writer

With a state title in the Pepsi/NBA HotShot basketball competition last winter, Karen Pump has established herself as one of the top shooters in the country among girls age 13-to-15.

This summer, Pump went a step further. As a member of the Michigan Great Lakers — a team in the first annual World Youth Basketball Festival in Milwaukee from July 30 through Aug. 7 — Pump proved she's a solid all-around player and team contributor.

"It was lots of fun," she said. "It was pretty much what I expected. All the players were very good — especially the Russians."

The festival included 41 teams from 17 countries in four different divisions: boys 19-and-under, girls 19-and-under, boys 16-and-under and girls 16-and-under. The Lakers were

one of eight squads in the 16-and-under girls division that included teams from Wisconsin, England, Italy, Russia and Arizona.

Pump — at age 14 — was one of the youngest members of the eight-player Great Lakers squad. The team was coached by Jan Sander, who is the girls varsity coach from Warren Woods High School. The team was based in Mount Clemens, and most of the players came from Macomb and Oakland counties.

"I think (the tournament) made me a better player," Pump said. "I'm used to playing against girls who are older than I am. I decided to try out for the team because it sounded like fun and I thought it would be a good opportunity to improve. The traveling was neat, too."

Although Pump lives in Novi, she resides within the Northville School District.

Northville suffered heavy graduation

losses — including stars like Debbie Stevens, Karen Baird and Heather Sixt — and a number of starting positions on the 1989 Mustang girls basketball squad should be available. Even though she is only a sophomore, Pump will be on the varsity squad this fall and may challenge for a starting spot.

The 5-foot-7 Pump saw plenty of action at both forward and guard positions in Milwaukee, and helped lead the Great Lakers to a 3-2 record and a fourth-place finish overall.

"I thought I did pretty well," Pump said. "We only had eight players, so we had a rotation system and everybody got a chance to play in all the games."

In the first two tournament games, the Great Lakers registered victories over the Wisconsin Vikings (Red) from Eau Claire and a team from Rome, Italy, called Auxilium Testaccio. The Vikings White team then

handed the squad its first defeat on Aug. 2.

A win over OGRW Dragons of Wales on Aug. 4 put the Great Lakers into the consolation finals, but they fell to the Lady Spartans of Milwaukee in the third-place game.

"I'm going to try to play for the (Great Lakers) again next season when I'll be 15," Pump noted. "It will be held in Milwaukee again, and I think it's worthwhile."

All the tournament games were played on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"The idea for the Milwaukee World Youth Basketball Festival is the result of Sports Tours' involvement in literally hundreds of organized and disorganized basketball events in most countries in the world," said Lee Frederick, President of Sports Tours International, the tournament sponsor.

# Novi champs fall in ASA tournament

Novi's Power Park played host to the Metro Detroit American Softball Association (ASA) Men's Class B Finals last weekend (Aug. 19-20).

The 10-team, double-elimination tournament included Action/McNish (14-1), the Division I champion this summer in the Novi Men's Resident League.

But Action/McNish didn't fair too well, falling 9-6 to Tireman of Mt. Clemens in the first round and then dropping a 19-7 decision to Ventures Mold and Engineering (also of Mt. Clemens) in the consolation round.

"They didn't do too well," said Dave Peterson of the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. "They didn't have a full team and it cost them."

Another Novi-based team — Spartan Concrete — won a forfeit game but was quickly ousted from the tourney in three games. Spartan competes in a Southfield softball league.

Scientific Data Management Inc. from Melvindale ended up winning the tournament, going undefeated in the process. In the finals, SDM nipped Ventures Mold and Engineering 16-15 with a run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

**MEN'S 35-OVER:** Gatsby's — the men's 35-and-over ASA State Tournament champions — wrapped up the Division I championship in the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's 35-and-over Division last week, but it certainly wasn't easy.

Gatsby's, which ended the regular season with an 11-1 record, nipped Quigley Brothers 8-7 in the championship game at Power Park to notch the crown. Quigley took second place with a 10-2 mark.

In the Division II playoffs, Northville VFW Post 4012 topped King Brothers 8-5 in the championship contest despite placing third in the

regular season standings with a 7-5 record, behind Lou LaRiche (8-4) and Jerry's Barber/State Farm (8-4).

### MEN'S SUNDAY LEAGUE FINAL STANDINGS Division I

Novi Bowl	13	0
Primo's Pizza	10	4
Auto Star	8	4
Seiber Keast	7	7
Bud Light	7	7
McNish Sports	5	8
Mancuso Produce	3	11
ABC Topsail	1	13

**Home Run Leaders:** Ward (Novi Bowl), 12; Hughes (Novi Bowl), 12; Bailey (Auto Star), 7.

### Division II

Dow Chemical	11	3
Spartan Stores	11	3
Copper Mug	11	3
Warriors	7	7
Wine Palace	6	8
Allor Man	6	8
Erickson Auto	3	11
Tom Holzer Ford	0	14

**Home Run Leaders:** Harris (Spartan Stores) 9; Gressie (Copper Mug) 8; Riley (Copper Mug), 7.

### Division III

Kirks	11	3
Pella Window	9	5
System Starters	10	4
Novi Hilton	9	5
K & J Associates	8	6
Classic Constr.	5	9
Bankers Reality	3	11
Jonathon B Pub	0	14

**Home Run Leaders:** Schall (Kirks), 6; Taig (Novi Hilton), 4; Sims (Novi Hilton), 4.

# Lion cage coach resigns position

John Kearney resigned as South Lyon's boys' basketball coach last week to take a similar position within the Stanton Central Montcalm school district.

Kearney, 30, will direct both the boys' and girls' programs at Central Montcalm, a Class B school with a rich basketball tradition.

When asked about the decision to leave South Lyon after four years, the coach explained some of his frustrations. He also supported a common belief that South Lyon is not a basketball school.

"Nothing against football, but it's definitely the main sport at South Lyon," Kearney said. "Basketball is secondary here. I'll have a lot better chance getting the athletes at Montcalm."

"I'm tough on myself when we lose," he added. "Going 2-19 last year was real hard. Then, to top it off, only six or seven kids wanted to do anything in the summer. That hit me hard. That's when I made up my

mind to look around."

Kearney shopped around conservatively, applying for the Rockford job among others. Ironically, last year's Montcalm coach, Steve VanHyde, ended up with the Rockford position.

"That's how I got the job," Kearney explained. "When I found out VanHyde got the job, I asked where he was from and they told me Montcalm. So I called them."

After two interviews, Central Montcalm administrators offered Kearney a teaching-coaching position. Kearney will teach five hours of physical education (three at the middle school) and one hour of history.

Central Montcalm's middle school and high school are adjacent to each other.

"It's a great set-up," Kearney said. "You have two gyms right there, and a community college real close. It's ideal for summer tournaments and team camps."




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# NONPARTISAN OAKLAND COUNTY VOTER GUIDE

**VOTE**

general  
election

Tuesday,  
Nov. 8, 1988

Polls open  
7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

## League of Women Voters

\* 1988 by the Leagues of Women Voters of Oakland County. Published by the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

**V**OTERS IN Oakland County and across Michigan will go the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8, to elect a new president, members of Congress, many state, county and local officials.

There are both partisan and nonpartisan elections, several state ballot proposals, and one Oakland countywide road proposal.

**POLLS WILL BE** open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Deadline for applying for an absent voter ballot is 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5.

If you have a question about which congressional, legislative or county commissioner district you live in, contact your local city or township clerk.

As a voter education project, the Leagues of Women Voters in Oakland County and the League of Women Voters of Michigan have prepared this guide.

LWV is a national, nonpartisan organization established in 1920 to encourage citizen participation in government.


LWV neither supports nor opposes any political party or candidate. LWV may support or oppose an issue after study without regard to the stand of any party. LWV positions on issues are never indicated in Voter Guides.

The League of Women Voters secured biographical information and answers to questions by letter. Answers are in the candidates' own words and have not been edited except for length, spelling and punctuation.

An ellipsis ( . . . ) is used to indicate a candidate's reply exceeded the stated word limit. Biographical information was limited to 35 words, responses to questions to 50 words or less. Candidates who did not respond to our questionnaire have "No reply" after their names.


Publication of statements and opinions of candidates is solely in the interest of public service. In no way is it to be construed as an endorsement by the League of Women Voters. Nor can the LWV take responsibility for any views or facts stated by the candidates.

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## VOTE FOR ONE

# UNITED STATES SENATE

SIX YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you define national security?
2. Are more stringent controls on campaign contributions and spending limits necessary? If yes, what reforms would you support?
3. What are your views concerning national legislation for child care? What do you consider as viable options for financing such care?

### Donald W. Riegle, Jr.

Democrat  
AGE—50, Flint  
EDUCATION—Flint Junior College, Western Michigan — B.A., MSU — M.B.A., Harvard — doctoral studies

OCCUPATION—Senator  
BACKGROUND—Senator, 1977—date; U.S. Representative, 1967-1977; Four major committees: Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs; Budget; Commerce, Science & Transportation; Budget, Congressional Advocate of the Year — Child Welfare League, 1988; Legislator of the Year — National Association of Townships, 1981.

1. Requires strong military deterrents including well equipped and trained conventional forces and commitment to assist depressed nations. Security is increased by careful monitoring of defense dollars and lessening international tensions to reduce the threat of nuclear holocaust. Our economic and social health is a vital part of our national security.
2. Yes. Have fought to pass legislation to: • establish spending limits through voluntary, partial public financing; • limit Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions; • close existing campaign finance loopholes; • limit use of personal wealth.
3. A top personal priority is to meet need for comprehensive pre-school and lat-takey programs providing quality, affordable care (an author of federal latchkey law); involve parents in establishing standards; must improve training and salaries for staff; assist low income families. Expand resource and referral programs to improve parental choices.

### Jim Dunn

Republican  
AGE—44, East Lansing  
EDUCATION—Bachelors Degree in Business Administration from Michigan State University  
OCCUPATION—Homebuilder  
BACKGROUND—Served in the United States Congress from 1981-1983.

# U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

VOTE FOR ONE  
TWO YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you define national security?
2. What additional measures, if any, should Congress adopt to further reduce the federal deficit?

### 6th District

#### Bob Carr

Democrat  
RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

#### Scott Schultz

Republican  
AGE 31—East Lansing  
EDUCATION—MSU — B.A., Journalism — 1979; Wyandotte High School  
OCCUPATION — Financial Consultant — Merrill Lynch, 1985—present.  
BACKGROUND—Financial Consultant — E. F. Hutton; Newsletter Editor for Special Education; Former Board Member, East Lansing Kiwanis; Chairman, Meridian Township Economic Develop-

ment Corporation, 1981-84

#### Dick M. Jacobs

Libertarian  
AGE—49, Holland  
EDUCATION—1962 graduate of Central Michigan University, B.S. in Liberal Arts, major commerce  
OCCUPATION—Management consultant — principle owner — data research  
BACKGROUND—As a 1982 candidate for Governor of Michigan, I authored a constitutional amendment calling for repeal of the State's Single Business Tax and a 15% reduction in the state income tax.

1. National security includes a growing economy, a healthy educated population — living above the poverty level, citizens supportive of their government and a realistic and affordable military budget. Approximately two-thirds of our current defense budget is used to defend other countries. It's time our allies paid for their own defense.
2. Yes. I favor limiting campaign spending to the total salary an individual would receive during his/her term in office. I also favor tax deductible campaign contributions, capping the limit an individual can contribute to any one campaign at one hundred dollars and ending all special interest or P.A.C. contributions.
3. Quality child care can best be achieved without government intervention. I support reducing the size and cost of government, including elected officials income by 20%, to allow for elimination of the income tax and let everyone spend their money on whatever their personal needs are, including child and elderly care.

#### Sally Bier

Workers Against Concessions  
AGE—49, Hamtramck  
EDUCATION—  
OCCUPATION—I have been a clerical worker at Blue Cross/Blue Shield for 8 years.

1. "National Security" means protecting America's interests both at home and abroad. In foreign relations, we must actively make and keep commitments to friendly nations. At home, we must maintain a strong defense at the lowest possible cost and prevent unauthorized release of classified material (spying).
2. Congress should adopt an aggressive posture on bringing about a balanced budget. This includes cutting unnecessary and wasteful expenditures wherever possible and giving the President a line-item veto power so he can cut if the Congress can't or won't. New taxes are not a positive solution to the deficit.

#### Tony Wright

Libertarian  
AGE—33, Drayton Plains  
EDUCATION—Franklin High School, Franklin, Louisiana; University of Kentucky, Henderson, Kentucky  
OCCUPATION—Owner, Accurate Appraisal Service  
BACKGROUND—Volunteer self-defense instructor to children & adults, Oakland County Representative on Libertarian Central Committee, Politically, looked to Republicans after becoming dissatisfied with Liberals. Recognized my Libertarian core after hearing ex-Republican Ron Paul speak in February.  
1. That function of government which defends the rights of the individual from any who would infringe upon his freedoms. Accomplish this through strong, voluntary national defense

BACKGROUND—Member of UAW, active in the labor movement for most of my adult life. Helped organize the union at Blue Cross. One of leaders of our strike last fall. Currently, president of our local union.

1. Today, cities are damaged by economic war carried out by corporations. Let workers decide how money is spent — on true security for ourselves — schools, city services, social security, medical care, housing. If it's ever necessary to defend ourselves we could build more tanks, planes, like we build cars today.
2. Both Democratic and Republican parties get their money from rich people, banks and corporations. Afterwards, both parties serve the people who paid for them. Working people can be represented too, by choosing workers to represent us. Why not — we are the majority.
3. Many women work, even having very small children, because cutbacks, concessions reduce their family's living standard. But child care eats up their wages. I'd support legislation guaranteeing child care and jobs for all, instead of helping corporations cut jobs and reduce wages, as Democratic and Republican parties both do today.

#### Mark L. Friedman

No Party Affiliation  
AGE 36—Detroit  
EDUCATION—H.S. Diploma; Some college  
OCCUPATION—Ground Services — Northwest Airlines

BACKGROUND—Socialist Workers Party member. Union activist in International Association of Machinists. Participant; anti-apartheid and civil rights movements, abortion rights activities, oppose nuclear power and death penalty. Organized support for local/national strikes, fights against union busting. On trade union solidarity tour to Nicaragua.

1. National security is the right to a job, education, housing, health care. Worldwide working people and farmers face a coming economic crisis: massive unemployment, homelessness, deterioration of living standards. Socialists advocate: shorten the work-week (fifty hours work/forty hours pay); Enforce affirmative action; Cancel third world debt. JOBS NOT WAR.
2. The Democratic and Republican parties are primarily financed and controlled by corporations, banks, the wealthy, and thus serve them. Campaign laws undemocratically deny working class parties access to federal funds and equal time in the media. Michigan laws try to keep socialist off the ballot. SUPPORT AN OPEN BALLOT.
3. Socialists support free 24 hour child care paid completely by corporations and government. Money should come from eliminating military budget which would also provide funds for: Guaranteed jobs at union wages; free health care and education; expand affirmative action for women and minorities; massive low-cost housing. Stop farm foreclosures.

1. "National Security" means protecting America's interests both at home and abroad. In foreign relations, we must actively make and keep commitments to friendly nations. At home, we must maintain a strong defense at the lowest possible cost and prevent unauthorized release of classified material (spying).
2. Congress should adopt an aggressive posture on bringing about a balanced budget. This includes cutting unnecessary and wasteful expenditures wherever possible and giving the President a line-item veto power so he can cut if the Congress can't or won't. New taxes are not a positive solution to the deficit.

#### Judith R. Christensen

Workers Against Concessions  
AGE—41, Detroit  
EDUCATION—2 years college  
OCCUPATION—Printer  
BACKGROUND: Worked since I was 14, except when son was small. People my age, our parents sacrificed so we would have better life than they did. But things aren't better, they're worse. If we want to fulfill our parents' hopes, we will have to fight for them.  
1. How can we talk about security when people go without jobs, without decent wages, without medical care, without even basic necessities of life? We want to say "NO!" to the concessions, takeaways, plant closings. That's why we are running — to give workers a chance to say "NO MORE!"  
2. Stop subsidizing the corporations and banks through the inflated military budget and other wasteful spending. Let the wealthy pay taxes and not hide behind tax breaks. We are the ones who need a break from taxes. Let us afford to enjoy our lives too.

### 7th District

#### Dale E. Kildee

Democrat  
AGE 59—Flint  
EDUCATION—Sacred Heart Seminary, B.A.; University of Detroit, Teacher's Certificate; University of Michigan, M.A.

OCCUPATION—High school teacher at University of Detroit High School and Flint Central High School, 1954-64

- BACKGROUND—Michigan State Representative, 81st District, 1965-74; Michigan State Senator, 29th District, 1975-77; U.S. Congressman, 7th District, 1977—present
1. The United States has three major foreign policy obligations: the preservation and defense of our nation's security and the security of our allies; the negotiation of bilateral and multilateral arms control agreements to reduce global tensions, and the promotion and defense of human rights and individual dignity throughout the world.
  2. The current deficit is economically dangerous, fiscally irresponsible and morally wrong. It is a terrible legacy to pass on to our children. Congress and the president must address this issue by further cuts in wasteful domestic and military programs and by closing unfair tax loopholes.

#### Jeff Coad

Republican  
AGE—40, Flint  
EDUCATION—Public/private schools — Flint; H.S. Diploma, Flint Central '66; Mott College, Flint '66-'67; Westminster Choir College, B.M.Ed. '71  
OCCUPATION—Teacher, Music, City of Saginaw Schools, Saginaw, MI

- BACKGROUND—Father — G.M. employee, 43 years; Mother — G.M. employee, 19 years approximately; Brother — now with Cadillac/G.M.
1. National security is a sure knowledge that we can defend the nation and its protectorates from attack. This includes a network of people around the world who could provide information, i.e. a potential aggressor.
  2. Congress must adopt and put before the states a balanced budget amendment to the Federal Constitution.

#### Gary Walkowicz

Workers Against Concessions  
AGE—39, Hamtramck  
EDUCATION—  
OCCUPATION—Autoworker 14 years  
BACKGROUND—At Ford's Dearborn Assembly, helped organize to vote down 1987 contract, which gave Ford higher profits by holding down wages, agreeing to speed-up, I'm running in Flint to give more workers a way to speak up, saying it's time to stop concessions, outbacks, loss of jobs.

1. Right of every worker to secure job at decent wages, security of having good housing, medical care and schools and secure future for our children. Workers of other countries are not our enemies. It's big corporations taking concessions, eliminating jobs. It's politicians, cutting programs for working people.
2. Working people pay most of the taxes, corporations get tax breaks. Government gives welfare to the rich, subsidies to build luxury apartments and offices, lucrative military contracts. Cut these subsidies, and deficit would be eliminated, with money left over to pay for better schools, housing, city services.

### 14th District

#### Dennis M. Hertel

Democrat  
AGE—39, Harper Woods  
EDUCATION—J.D. Degree (Law) —Wayne State University (1974); B.S. Degree (History) — Eastern Michigan University (1971)  
OCCUPATION—U.S. Congressman (1980 to present); Michigan State Representative (1974-1980)

1. National Security, in the broadest sense, has many aspects which include but are not limited to: (1) a military force strong enough to protect our national interests with renewed emphasis on conventional forces; (2) economic strength; (3) an educational system second to none; (4) strong leadership in the area of meeting future national needs.
2. The monumental corruption probe at the Pentagon is another symptom of wasteful management practices at the Department of Defense. I have proposed major institutional procurement reforms at the Department of Defense which would create an independent authority to standardize procurement across the Armed Services.

#### Kenneth C. McNealy

Republican  
AGE—44, Madison Heights  
EDUCATION—B.S. Ferris State University  
OCCUPATION—Classroom instructor — Detroit Public Schools  
BACKGROUND—I was an accountant who switched to teaching. Spent 32 years with Republican party.

1. The primary objective of U.S. government is to secure our country from foreign adventures.
2. Cut spending; avoid replacing federal employees who retire or quit; add no new federal spending programs; privatize federal programs whenever possible.

#### Robert W. Roddis

Libertarian  
AGE—37, Grosse Pointe Farms  
EDUCATION—B.A. Michigan State; J.D., Detroit College of Law, LL.M. in Taxation, Wayne State  
OCCUPATION—Tax Attorney  
BACKGROUND—Active in tax limitation movement. Personally prosecuted several lawsuits in an attempt to stop campaign finance abuses.

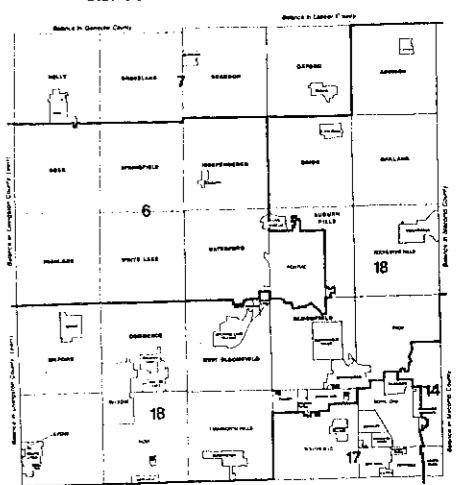
1. As the military security of United States territorial areas. It does not include subsidies to NATO and Japan (50% of our military budget or \$150 billion per year), nor support for third-world dictators whose oppression drives the downtrodden into the marxist camp.
2. Slash the budget by 50%. Studies show the failure and idocy of nearly every Federal program. Vote Libertarian and send a message that it's your money and it's not to be flushed down the government rat-hole.

#### James L. Breeland

Workers Against Concessions  
AGE—48, Warren  
EDUCATION—Southwestern High  
OCCUPATION—Inspector, Warren Truck Assembly  
BACKGROUND—Attended WSU labor school; was line steward, WTA. Laid off for 3 years, at one blow dropped from productive worker to poverty level. This threat still hangs over us — loss of jobs, outsourcing, jobs being eliminated, jobs moved out of the country.

1. Citizens must be able to have their security — to work, to provide for our families and live happily. That's true security, but we're losing it. Neither Republicans nor Democrats provide it. The companies can not be allowed to eliminate jobs, putting more people on welfare, reducing our internal security.
2. To get the budget in balance, more jobs are needed to create income. The government gives corporations big tax breaks, supposed to create jobs — but they take the breaks and run. They pay no penalty, create no jobs — and then our taxes are raised.

U.S. CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS



### 17th District

#### Sander Levin

Democrat  
RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

#### Dennis M. Flessland

Republican  
AGE—34, Huntington Woods  
EDUCATION—B.A. MSU, 1976; J.D. — University of Illinois, College of Law, 1979  
OCCUPATION—Attorney-nine years. Partner in Wierzbicki and Flessland, P.C.  
BACKGROUND—Former volunteer attorney-Comm-Oak Chambers of Commerce; Former Chairman — Oakland County Chamber of Commerce Legislative Affairs Committee, Oakland County, Michigan and American Bar Associations.

1. National security is a comprehensive term. It includes military security as well as economic strength, secure borders, diplomatic influence and freedom from terrorists acts at home and abroad, as well as other factors. National security is achieved by maintaining an effective combination of all these factors.
2. Political accountability must be returned to the budget process, among the needed measures are: Line item veto. Reform the budget process establishing a two year budget and a capitol budget for long term investments. Limit the use of continuing resolutions. Allow presidential recession of unnecessary appropriations, if Congress approves.

#### Charles Hahn

Libertarian  
AGE—37, Pleasant Ridge  
EDUCATION—B.S. Eastern Michigan University, 1973, Ypsilanti, MI; Juris Doctor, California Western School of Law, 1979, San Diego, California  
OCCUPATION—Litigation Attorney-Manufacturer's National Bank of Detroit  
BACKGROUND—Native Detroit; graduate of Cass Tech High School; U.S. Naval Officer, 1973-1976; attended law school and began legal career

1. National security should be defined as the ability to defend the United States against apparent and potential military threats. It should include the ability to project, when needed, sufficient military force to engage such threats for the protection of the country and the legitimate economic activities of its people.
2. Congress need not adopt anything. It only needs to stop spending what it does not have.

# LWV THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

## 18th District

### Gary L. Kohut

Democrat

AGE—35, Troy

EDUCATION—B.S. in Political Science with Honors, Grand Valley State College, 1974; J.D., University of Detroit Law School, 1978; Master's of Public Administration, University of Michigan, in progress

OCCUPATION—Attorney

BACKGROUND—Candidate, U.S. Congress, 18th District, 1986; Member: Economic Club of Detroit; Interfaith Council; Michigan, Florida and Ohio Bars

1. It means protection of life, liberty and property; preservation of our constitutional form of government; advancement of human rights, equality and dignity; and, just as important, the direction and vision we have for our society. It also means jobs and opportunity, the best education, and proper care for sick/elderly.
2. Enact incentives for business development, savings and investment; require continuous audits of spending programs for need, efficiency and effectiveness; expand to two-year budget cycles; consolidate military procurement and planning; eliminate/consolidate redundant tasks among competing agencies.

### William S. Broomfield

Republican

AGE—66, Lake Orion

EDUCATION—Royal Oak Schools, Attended Michigan State University

OCCUPATION—U.S. Congressman

BACKGROUND—Michigan House of Representatives 1948-54; Michigan State Senate 1954-56; U.S. Congressman for 32 years; Ranking Republican House Foreign Affairs Committee; Senior Republican House Small Business Committee

1. President Reagan has demonstrated the effectiveness of a strong national defense. America is on the threshold of the most dramatic reductions of nuclear arms in history. I believe national security must combine a willingness to negotiate, balanced by a solid defense capability.
2. The deficit is one of the most critical economic threats facing America today. I support several approaches to this problem. (1) Giving the President a line-item veto for all appropriation measures. (2) Enacting a balanced budget amendment. (3) Eliminating wasteful spending in domestic and military programs. (4) Encouraging sound growth in the private sector.

### Timothy J. O'Brien

Libertarian

AGE—36, Madison Heights

EDUCATION—Wayne State University; Major, English; Minor, Political Science

OCCUPATION—Writer

BACKGROUND—Libertarian Party candidate for U.S. House of Representatives—18th District, in 1984; Editor, Michigan Libertarian

1. Defense of the United States. Our government must withdraw from its insane commitment to go to war (even nuclear war) in defense of other countries. There is no greater threat to the lives and property of the American people than the folly of our current foreign policy.
2. Confining our military to defense of only the U.S. would immediately save \$200 billion per year. Further, the federal government should cease its involvement in all charitable functions. Charity should remain in the private sector. Charity begins at home—not in Washington D.C. Minimum savings: \$400 billion per year.



## STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

VOTE FOR TWO EIGHT YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you view your role as a State Board of Education member?
2. What are your views on a mandated core curriculum in Michigan schools?

### Lawrence D. Crawford

Democrat

AGE—39, Saginaw

EDUCATION—1967 Saginaw High School; 1974 U of M Dental School

OCCUPATION—Dentist

BACKGROUND—Married; wife Winnie; Larry Jr. 6, Alan 2; Dentist, former 2 term mayor, Governor's Task Force on Education, 1988 Democratic Drafting and Platform Committee, Trustee Michigan Municipal League

1. As a former mayor and a small business owner I know first hand the devastating effects of plant closings and property tax reassessment on schools and municipalities. I feel that unless our young people are educated for the jobs of the future, Michigan will not prosper.
2. I support a core curriculum — including but not limited to: English, math, sciences, history, special education, gifted/talented education, foreign languages, bilingual education, compensatory education, performing arts and physical education.

### Stephen T. Economy

Democrat

AGE—49, Farmington Hills

EDUCATION—K-12 Detroit Public Schools; B.A. 1965 University of Michigan; M.B.A. 1983 Michigan State University

OCCUPATION—Executive Assistant to the President — Michigan Bell Telephone Co. Duties range from Civic Affairs arena in Michigan to Washington, D.C. lobbying

BACKGROUND—Director: Michigan Economic Education Council, State Chamber of Commerce, Governor's Task Force on Employability Skills

1. The State Board should be a catalyst for strengthening the public school system of Michigan so that our children become full contributors to society. The State Board should provide leadership in encouraging the reforms that are necessary to meet the challenges of the 21st century.
2. Recommended core curriculum exists today. Recommended or mandated curriculum will not be effective unless we ensure that children are being taught effectively. Mandating subjects does not accomplish anything if the knowledge is not properly imparted. Improving our children's performance has to come through a partnership between parents, children and teachers.

### Barbara Dumouchelle

Republican

AGE—56, Grosse Ile

EDUCATION—B.A. Siena Heights; Graduate study, MSU; D.H.L. (honor) Siena Heights

OCCUPATION—Housewife; Michigan Education Trust, member; National Association State Boards of Education, Mentor

BACKGROUND—State Board of Education, 14 years; High School Commission; State School District Reorganization Committee; Elementary Teacher

1. The board is charged with leadership and supervision of all education in Michigan. This must be exercised in cooperation with Legislature, Governor, teachers, parents, superintendents and other interested parties. My 14 years on the board were years of service and leadership. My colleagues elected me Board President.
2. In general, I am cautious about mandates for fear they become minimum standards. I do support a general core curriculum with program standards of quality set by State Board. Implementation should be decided by local school districts.

### Marilyn F. Lundy

Republican

AGE—63, Grosse Pointe

EDUCATION—U of D - B.S., Major — Philosophy, summa cum laude.

OCCUPATION—CEO since 1969 — Social services organization operating 7 agencies, 8 Head Start sites, job-training for dropouts and probationers, and prevention/diversion/treatment programs for youth and families.

BACKGROUND—Mother — 8 children, served on university board, currently on inner city and suburban nonpublic school board.

1. ... as one of openness and balance. We must be open to what works in other areas of American life and assimilate it into what has worked in education; balance the rights, values and interests of consumers (parents/children) with those of suppliers (educators/government); move forward firmly toward financing reform.
2. I support the concept of a core curriculum so that students have a well rounded background in reading, writing, math, history, geography, literature, computers, science. But I am not yet decided on how specific and extensive a mandate should be.

### Fayanne G. Kaufman

Tisch Independent Citizens

AGE—60, Huntington Woods

EDUCATION—Education specialist degree 1975; Masters in education, 1970; B.S. in Education, 1968 Wayne State University; Women of Wayne Award, 1968

OCCUPATION—Chair of Art and Ceramics Department, teacher of art and ceramics at Farmington Senior High School.

BACKGROUND—Widowed in 1965, went back to Wayne State University for Education degree.

1. Make State Board more effective in education funding reform to insure state dollars are targeted to local schools. Making sure that schools receive rightful share of state funds. Remedy system of millage renewal and increases which when combined with high property taxes push elderly and disadvantaged out of their homes.
2. Every student needs a foundation of basic subjects to become qualified to become gainfully employed. We need to strengthen our core curriculum throughout the state without asking taxpayers for additional funding. Our job is to provide a quality education to each child without imposing hardships on the taxpayer and homeowner.

### Robert E. Tisch

Tisch Independent Citizens

AGE—68, Laingsburg

EDUCATION—MSU, U of M, Lansing Community College, Armed Forces Institute, University of Florida

OCCUPATION—Commercial Artist, Outdoor Advertising, Manufacturer of School Play Furniture, Cabinets for Federal Government, Registered Beef Cattle Farms

BACKGROUND—4 years Chemical-Biological-Bacteriological Warfare Officer, former President of local Board of Education, City Judge, City Assessor, County Drain Commissioner.

1. Headlee's 1978 amendment allowed property tax revenue to double. Total school revenues have increased twice the rate of inflation providing more than \$4,000 for each student if equally spread (twice what some schools now spend). Taxpayers have given. Schools need new leaders, not more millage. I pledge management leadership.
2. Disciplined foundation in science, mathematics, communication, thinking and problem solving skills seasoned with literature, music and art, taught by inspirational teachers, free of political meddling are relevant to new technologies. Such a curriculum can enhance our youngsters' lifetimes. This ought to be the goal of public education. It is mine!

### James W. Clifton

Libertarian

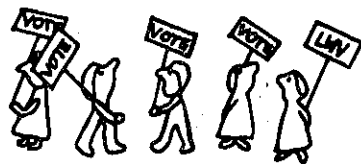
AGE—37, Addison

EDUCATION—Bachelor of Science, Master of Divinity, Doctor of Ministry

OCCUPATION—Minister; Pastoral Counseling Psychologist

BACKGROUND—Politically active for 20 years; presently serving on city council as first Libertarian to be elected to political office in the state.

1. My main role would be to give parents more involvement in the affairs of their local schools and the curriculum of their children. I would strongly work to phase out the waste and mismanagement so prevalent in many school systems.
2. School curricula should be released from government control and mandates, and placed into the hands of the local citizenry.





**Virginia L. Cropsey**

Libertarian  
 AGE—35, Sterling Heights  
 EDUCATION—J.D., Wayne State University School of Law, B.A. with High Distinction, University of Michigan, Valedictorian, Marcellus Community High School  
 OCCUPATION—Procedures Consultant  
 BACKGROUND—Lifetime Michigan resident; former retail manager; National Libertarian Party Platform Committee; Vice Chair, Libertarian Party of Michigan.

1. Education may be the state's largest enterprise. Sharply rising costs are associated with declining student numbers and lower achievement scores. International comparisons are particularly disturbing. I will advocate competitive methods to improve educational productivity including voucher plans, tuition tax credits, corporate support of independent schools, merit pay, and competency testing.
2. Entrepreneurial diversity, not authoritarian hierarchical conformity, is historically proven to achieve quality schools and other institutions. While certain disciplines are basic local/parental choice of curriculum will produce the best package for individual students. Private sector competitors, on a choice basis, are providing alternative packages superior to ones governmentally mandated.

**Verna A. Baird**

Workers Against Concessions  
 AGE—47, Flint  
 EDUCATION—Mott Adult High Graduate  
 OCCUPATION—Homemaker  
 BACKGROUND—Lifetime resident of Flint. Helped lead fight against closing of Lewis School. Decided it was necessary to become involved so that all children can be prepared for what's ahead of them. The children of working people need quality education to live in this world.

1. Encourage people to fight for whatever is necessary for our kids to get the education they need. Who's making the decisions now?
2. My child tells me how crowded school is. What is curriculum change going to do if money isn't spent to keep schools open? Where's all the money from lottery, millages? Children of regular working people aren't getting it. Let's show we won't settle for second class education for our children.

**Annette Johnson**

Workers Against Concessions  
 AGE—29, Highland Park  
 EDUCATION—Though graduated from Northern with decent grades, found only minimum wage jobs . . . went back to school — Payne-Pulliam Business School, WCCC — while raising three children. I know what it's like to fight for decent future for my children. We can't do it alone, we must stand together for our children.

- OCCUPATION—  
 BACKGROUND—
1. Let people know where money is being spent. Tell the truth to working people — that we won't have decent schools or anything else we need, until we stand up for ourselves. Help organize and stand beside people who want to fight to improve our situation.
  2. Let's deal with the real problems — schools closing, crowded classrooms. Not enough teachers, books, materials. A lot of money spent on rich people's schools. Not enough spent on schools for children of working and poor people. If we want to change this, we'll have to make our voices heard.

**REGENTS UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN**

VOTE FOR TWO 8 YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you view your role as a University Governing Board member?
2. What should the relationship be among University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University with regard to programs in the three schools? Should there be cooperation, competition, duplication?

**F. Thomas Lewand**

Democrat  
 AGE—42, Birmingham  
 EDUCATION—Juris Doctor, Magna Cum Laude, Wayne State University, 1970; University of Detroit, 1968  
 OCCUPATION—Head of Public Finance Department for Detroit law firm of Jaffe, Snider, Raitt & Heuer  
 BACKGROUND—Chief of Staff to Governor James J. Blanchard, 1983; Oakland County Commissioner, 1978; Practicing attorney, 20 years

1. Similar to corporate directors, Regents make general policy decisions to guide the administration. A major responsibility is the budget. Tuition has increased at an alarming rate. We must control costs, preserve the commitment to educational and research excellence, and convince the State to increase its commitment to the University.
2. The relationship should be marked by cooperation to joint venture some research projects, educational programs and facilities. Where possible, we should eliminate needless duplication. In some situations, healthy competition is essential to produce creative tension resulting in better programs and research projects.

**Nellie M. Varner**

Democrat  
 AGE—53, Detroit  
 EDUCATION—Ph.D. U of M; M.A. and B.S., Wayne State University; Research Fellow, Harvard University  
 OCCUPATION—Vice President, Strather & Varner, Inc., Realtors; President, Primco Foods, Taco Bell Franchisee, Detroit  
 BACKGROUND—Former Assistant Professor Political Science, Director of Affirmative Action, Associate Dean, Graduate School, University of Michigan; Former teacher, Detroit Public Schools

1. Governing Boards oversee higher educational institutions on behalf of the people of Michigan. It is a role of trust and fiduciary requiring trustees to establish policy guidelines and select administrators needed to manage an institution's educational programs, financial, human and physical assets and to provide equal access to qualified citizens.
2. Effective use of public funds depends that the three Universities cooperate and avoid duplication whenever possible. Created with different educational missions, each school can contribute to the two goals by striving for excellence in programs in which they are unique and strong; cooperating with complimentary and joint offerings where possible.

**Deane Baker**

Republican  
 AGE—63, Ann Arbor  
 EDUCATION—B.B.A., Wisconsin; M.B.A., Harvard  
 OCCUPATION—President, Ann Arbor Group, Inc., office and industrial park builder  
 BACKGROUND—Born Marquette, pilot, WW-II and Korean War; worked US and overseas; twice President, Detroit Urban League; former Director, Detroit Chamber; active in church; sixteen years Regent of U of M, six years, Grand Valley Board

1. Set policy and provide. High quality education at low cost; broad range of service to Michigan citizens; strong research base, transfer technology to private sector; work with alumni; keep U of M independent, keep tuition low and standard high.
2. Universities should and do, cooperate. Limit duplication. Expand educational opportunities for young and old. Emphasize strengths of institutions. Develop strong, independent funding base. Work with state government.

**Clifford W. Taylor**

Republican  
 AGE—45, East Lansing  
 EDUCATION—U of M, B.A. 1964, Law School at George Washington University  
 OCCUPATION—Lawyer

**BACKGROUND—Trial Lawyer**

1. To exercise good judgment in decisions made by the U of M Board of Regents. My view is that I would be accountable not just to the present students but past ones and the citizens of Michigan as well.
2. They should work together especially in assisting the legislature and the citizens in understanding the value of public higher education to this state and its future.

**James Lewis Hudler**

Libertarian  
 AGE—36, Chelsea  
 EDUCATION—B.S. in Zoology, University of Michigan, 1974  
 OCCUPATION—Medical Laboratory Supervisor  
 BACKGROUND—Born in Jackson, Michigan; employed as an instructor at Jackson Community College. My 10-year record of service in the Libertarian Party of Michigan compares favorably with that of the other candidates.

1. (1) Would involve consumers (i.e., students) and taxpayers in making decisions, it is their money which is used so freely. (2) University must be weaned from public funding and should be funded from tuition and other private sources. Would work to increase private donations to the University and establish the 'U' lottery.
2. Since in the final analysis the three universities should be privatized, the relationship between the three universities should be competitive.

**John A. Salvette**

Libertarian  
 AGE—33, Bloomfield Hills  
 EDUCATION—B.A. — Economics — University of Michigan; 1977; M.B.A. — Finance and Accounting — University of Chicago 1979.  
 OCCUPATION—Vice President and Chief Financial Officer — Stahl Manufacturing  
 BACKGROUND—Married, two children; Member, Economic Club of Detroit; Member, University of Michigan Alumni Association; Board of Advisors, Heartland Institute, Chicago.

1. U of M cannot be all things to all people. Board must ensure proper allocation and focusing of University's resources to continue to cultivate its strengths, while eliminating departments and schools that are marginal. Board must ensure that University can act as autonomous institution, no longer reliant on the state for funding.
2. Competition is a wonderful thing, and applies to higher education too. Each university needs to decide where its strengths lie and capitalize on those strengths, attracting best faculty and best students in those fields. Let market place provide the signals on whether each university should provide duplicate or unique programs.

**TRUSTEE MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY**

VOTE FOR TWO EIGHT YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How do you view your role as a University Governing Board member?
2. What should the relationship be among University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University with regard to programs in the three schools? Should there be cooperation, competition, duplication?

**Barbara Rom**

Democrat  
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**Robert E. Weiss**

Democrat  
 AGE—49, Grand Blanc  
 EDUCATION—J.D., University of Detroit, 1963; attended Michigan State University 1958-59; attended Flint Junior College 1956-58  
 OCCUPATION—Genesee County Prosecuting Attorney since December 7, 1979  
 BACKGROUND—Partner Parker, McAra, Weiss & George 1974-1979; DNC Litigation Counsel — Watergate; Deputy Director, Cost of Living Council 1973; Price Commission — Washington, D.C. 1972-1973; Flint City Attorney 1969-1971

1. I see my role as a representative of the citizens of the State of Michigan, regardless of social or economic status; to work with University administrators to guarantee access to quality education at the most affordable level, ensuring that the



Continued from Page 5

greatest number and diversity of persons attend Michigan State University.

- There should be a spirit of cooperation for their mutual goals, yet competition striving for excellence which challenges faculty, administrators and students. While each needs to maintain its individuality, there should not be a duplication of expensive research equipment or facilities at a cost prohibitive to students attending.

**Edward Liebler**

Republican  
AGE—49, Lansing  
EDUCATION—  
OCCUPATION—  
BACKGROUND—

- My role is a policy maker. It is the role of the Board to approve or disapprove of the administrative decisions. We are to set and help reach the long range goals of the University. That primary goal should be to continue with the Land Grant Philosophy of teaching, research and service to the people.
- Each university should develop its own unique programs. However, I feel that there is room for cooperation on duplicate class material. If there is to be a cooperative effort then it should be decided by the Universities and not mandated by the state.

**Tom Reed**

Republican  
AGE—43, DeWitt  
EDUCATION—B.S. MSU; Post graduate work Dairy/Business Management  
OCCUPATION —General Manager, Michigan Live Stock Exchange; Previously: Michigan Farm Bureau, County Agricultural Agent in Gratiot County for MSU  
BACKGROUND—Currently: MSU Trustee, Board of Directors for Manufacturers Bank of Lansing, U.S. Asian Center for Technology Exchange

- A board is the governing body that sets policy and protects the financial integrity of the university. The board members should also bring with them to the university a feel for the public need in higher education. They should keep a watchful eye over the direction the institution is heading.
- We must come to grips with the spiraling cost of education, wasteful duplication of educational programs must stop, cooperation, shared programs and shared class work via satellite for degree courses would help if handled properly. A special expertise should be shared with as many students as possible.

**Joseph Stanley Kozlowski**

Tisch Independent Citizens

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**Dianne Szabla**

Libertarian  
AGE—46, Farmington Hills  
EDUCATION—B.A. University of Michigan 1963 — English, Minor — Social Science  
OCCUPATION—Financial Sales  
BACKGROUND—Former junior-senior high teacher

- To support policies that will maintain high academic standards and fiscal responsibility.
- The relationship of the three universities should be primarily cooperative. Sharing information benefits all three. Some duplication is necessary since they serve different geographic areas.

**WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY  
BOARD OF GOVERNORS**

VOTE FOR TWO 8 YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

- How do you view your role as a University Governing Board member?
- What should the relationship be among University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University with regard to programs in the three schools? Should there be cooperation, competition, duplication?

**Murray Jackson**

Democrat  
AGE—61, Detroit  
EDUCATION—Wayne State University  
OCCUPATION—Associate Professor of High Education, Center for the Study of Higher Education, U of M  
BACKGROUND—Incumbent, Chairperson, Wayne

State University Board of Governors 1987-1988, Chairman, First District Democratic Party 1965-69, Vice Chairman, 1980-1988; Founding President, Wayne County Community College, 1969; Assistant Dean of Students for Urban Affairs, Wayne State University 1969-1970

- To give direction to the faculty and student body and set general policy for the president of the university to carry out. Board also represents the university around the country and around the state. To work with the total university community in a fashion that will enhance the university's program.
- Cooperation as much as possible. Should try to eliminate duplication wherever it is in the best interest of the state and students. Try to perform, as highly capable as possible, in areas that we do better than anyone else. As institutions of higher education, we are dependent upon one another.

**Vicki L. Kremm**

Democrat

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**Hattie Massey**

Republican

RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

**Richard C. VanDusen**

Republican

AGE—63, Birmingham

EDUCATION—B.S. University of Minnesota, LLB Harvard Law School  
OCCUPATION—Lawyer

BACKGROUND—Member of Wayne State University Board of Governors since 1979; Chairman, Greater Detroit Chamber of Commerce; Director, Auto Club of Michigan and several corporations; Kresge Foundation Trustee, former State Representative; Con-Con Delegate, Under Secretary of HUD

- My experience as a lawyer and corporate director has helped make the Wayne State Board effective, cohesive and supportive of the President. My background in government and business helps build the University's external relationships. As Chairman of Wayne's Budget and Finance Committee, I've helped with sound financial management.
- Both cooperation and competition, properly managed, are desirable. Some duplication, particularly in undergraduate programs, is inevitable. Some graduate programs, such as law and medicine should be offered at both Wayne State and U of M. However, expensive highly specialized programs should ordinarily not be duplicated.

**James S. Kaufman**

Tisch Independent Citizens

AGE—28, Huntington Woods

EDUCATION—B.S. Education, Wayne State University; Member Mackenzie Honor Society; Environmental Protection Administration accredited training as Certified Asbestos Inspector; Certified Asbestos Management Planner

OCCUPATION—Executive Director — Labor Quality and Health Care Institute; Environmental and Labor Consultant on toxic chemicals in workplace and home

BACKGROUND—Member of Kaufman family running statewide to improve education.

- To improve the quality of education at Wayne State University and to make Wayne State University stronger in its undergraduate and liberal arts programs. To insure that Wayne State meets its charter obligations to the entire state and that it serve to improve the economic and job climate in Michigan.
- Wayne State University must better define its role as an urban university and carve out its niche in the field of urban relations, labor relations and use its relationship to the auto industry as a source of strength. Wayne State University must improve its image as a unique urban university.

**Jack L. Freeman**

Libertarian

AGE—45, Berkley

EDUCATION—Ph.D., Major Accounting, MSU; M.B.A., Major Finance, WSU; B.S./Major Mathematics, MSU

OCCUPATION—Associate Professor of Accounting, University of Windsor

BACKGROUND—Taught accounting 16 years at University of Windsor and 6 years at WSU

- Influencing by fellow WSU governors, our counterparts at other universities, and citizens of Michigan of the benefits of creating an environment whereby universities would be responsive to free market forces. Reduce administrative operating costs.
- Free market forces in which constructive competition will enhance idea creation, teaching performance and overall program quality. However, regional market demand combined with student financial constraints may favor some duplication. Providing needed services at least cost when regional demand varies might lead to voluntary cooperation. Let the market dictate.

**Randy Szabla**

Libertarian

AGE—46, Farmington Hills

EDUCATION—Attended University of Hawaii and Wayne State University, earned electronics technician certificate at U.S. Naval 'A' School, Great Lakes, IL

OCCUPATION—Electronics systems specialist with the College of Engineering at Wayne State University

BACKGROUND—Currently in 20th year of employment at WSU; emceed "Clark For President" campaign fund raiser in 1980.

- As working to make those decisions which will provide the greatest return for the students' dollar. Although I would always give great consideration to fellow Board members' opinions and proposals, I would never compromise the basic Libertarian principles. I would strive to make quality education available to one and all.
- Cooperations is the key to a balanced set of programs which should be tailored to accommodate local needs (e.g., large animal veterinary for MSU and automotive engineering for WSU) as well as national and international needs. Both competition and duplication, if properly utilized, can serve to enhance students' education.



**Political Party Preference  
Public Act 275**

(This information was furnished by the Michigan Bureau of Elections.)

Public Act 275 of 1988, enacted on July 18, 1988, provides that a presidential primary will be held in Michigan on the third Tuesday in March in each presidential election year. The first presidential primary will be held on Tuesday, March 17, 1992.

The new law requires those voters who wish to participate in the presidential primary to declare a party preference at least 30 days before the primary is held.

Voters who wish to cast a ballot at the presidential primary to be held in Michigan on March 17, 1992 must declare by February 17, 1992, a preference for a political party participating in the primary. Voters who go to the polls on Tuesday, November 8, 1988 will be handed a post card which gives them the opportunity to make such a party declaration. The post card can be completed and given to the precinct inspectors working at the polls, taken from the polls and completed at a later date, or rejected.

Voters do not have an obligation to declare a political party preference unless they wish to participate in the 1992 presidential primary.

The party preference declarations made by the voters will only be used to administer the presidential primary; all of the other primaries conducted in the state will continue to be administered as "open" primaries.

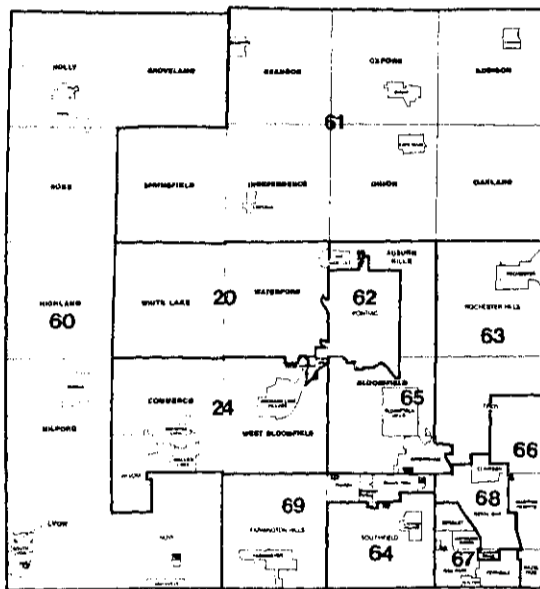
# STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Michigan's state representatives serve two-year terms in the lower house of the legislature. They must be registered voters and residents of the district they represent. Salary is \$39,881 plus expenses up to \$7,700.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What do you consider to be the two major problems facing the state?
2. What are your personal priorities for the next legislature?
3. What do you see as the major impact on Michigan from the proposed federal budget cuts?
4. How would you improve (a) the quality and (b) the equality of education in Michigan?

## STATE REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS



## 20th House District

**GEORGE F. MONTGOMERY**, Democrat, 55, Pontiac. Associate professor, political science, Oakland Community College, 1971-88. BS 1959 and MEd 1970, Wayne State U.; OCC data processing, AD, 1982. State representative (appropriations committee), 1965-70; majority floor leader, Michigan House, 1969-70. President, Waterford Meadows Homeowners Assn., 1988.

1. Jobs continue to be the top priority. We need to rebuild the state's economic base and also provide programs to retrain workers. The Pontiac area has lost hundreds of good jobs in the auto industry. These cannot be replaced with minimum-wage positions in fast food stores.

2. My goal is to get the people of Waterford and White Lake townships our "fair share" of money for schools and local government, from Lansing. As an experienced legislator and member of the majority party in the Michigan House, I know I can do better than the incumbent has done.

3. President Reagan's FY 89 budget proposal will cut Michigan grants by \$147.3 million. It will be difficult for the state to replace these funds. Libraries, waste water treatment, mass transit, economic development, criminal justice, low income home energy assistance, WIN and many other programs for the poor and aged will be hurt.

4. I would improve the equality of Michigan's school finance system by getting more funds from statewide sources. When I left the Legislature in 1970, state aid provided more than 50 percent of operating funds. To improve quality, local school boards, administrators and teacher must also be made more accountable.

**CLAUDE A. TRIM**, incumbent, Republican, 53, Waterford. State representative, 20th District. Graduated Clarkston High; GM Corp. Truck & Coach apprentice school; attended Pontiac Business Institute. Received GM industrial management certificate, Oakland University. Employed at GM Truck & Coach — supervisor, engineering division. Other public offices held: township trustee and supervisor.

1. The equitable funding of K-12 education and adequate property tax relief. Providing a climate to induce growth in our industrial and commercial communities which would provide continuing growth in our job market.

2. Address the funding of K-12 education

and property tax relief. To pursue the passage of my tire package legislation, which includes recycling and providing an after-market for material from over nine million tires a year. Also, to work in the area of cleaning up toxic waste sites.

3. General revenue sharing to local units which was cut approximately one to two years ago to amounts of approximately \$200 million a year for Michigan.

4. I have and will support removing a portion of the school operating millage and move it to the sales tax with the assurances that there would be a cap on property tax and the monies to be used to close the gap to bring to all schools equity in funding per pupil.

**RICHARD CLAY PRINCE**, Workers Against Concessions Party, 24, of Waterford. Occupation: machine operator. Background: grew up in Tampa, Fla.; four years in Marines, now in reserves; gone through inability to find good-paying job with decent benefits; may go back into service to get college financing.

1. a) Stopping the loss of jobs. We need jobs for everyone at good pay. b) Reducing the high level of crime that is caused by the lack of good-paying jobs for everyone. A lot of young people see no way to ever have a decent amount of money except through crime.

2. Whether I am elected or not, to continue to speak out for more good-paying jobs and a reduction in crime.

3. Some budget cuts have been hurting working people. So have changes in the tax laws. No matter what these changes have been called, working people have ended up paying more taxes overall, while rich people and big businesses have ended up paying no more, or even less, taxes overall.

4. Increase and improve jobs for everyone, so students will have reason to stay in school. I can't really blame high school students if they drop out now because they don't see how staying in school will get them a job, there is nothing out here for most high school graduates.

## 24th House District

**DAVE HONIGMAN**, incumbent, Republican, West Bloomfield. Unopposed.

**KURT THORNBLADH**, Democrat, 40, Lyon Township. As a practicing attorney, I deal with our laws and government each day. I am an Army veteran and a former VISTA volunteer. I believe in the ideals of the Democratic Party.

1. First, the challenge of major changes in the Michigan economy. We need to support Gov. Blanchard's program of "Jobs, Jobs, Jobs" and to prepare young people to fill them. Second, not to ignore the impact upon family life while our economy is changing.

2. The 60th District needs a full-time legislator. That is one who will not be distracted by maintaining a separate law office and treating membership in the Legislature as a part-time job. Western Oakland County is a rapidly developing area. The state legislator can fill a real leadership need by maintaining a readily accessible office in the district and by being always there.

3. Michigan has always paid more in taxes to Washington than it has received

in federal services. However, a major wave of plant closings could change that. It is in our interest to fight major cutbacks of federal social welfare spending. It would be unfair for us to have paid so much into the system over the years, only to discover the benefits aren't available when we finally need to use them.

4. Education is a multi-billion-dollar a year industry in Michigan. We have to involve business, industry and state government in education. In the future, foreign language and computer instruction will be necessary for more and more youngsters to find good jobs. But the quality of a child's education depends not on his academic gifts but upon the tax base of the school district in which he happens to reside. I support the MEA-sponsored package as a step toward equality of opportunity in education.

**WILLIS BULLARD JR.**, incumbent, Republican, Highland. No reply.

## 61st House District

**BILL PORTUGAL**, Democrat, Oxford. No reply.

**MAT J. DUNASKISS**, incumbent, Republican, 36, Lake Orion. Married to Diane Dunaskiss; two children, Justin and Jamie. Former school teacher with BA and MA from University of Michigan in education. Eight years experience in House of Representatives and serves on Public Health, Corporations & Finance, Liquor Control, Transportation and House Oversight committees.

1. Educational finance reform and prop-

erty tax reduction, as well as holding the line on new program spending.

2. To see some school finance reform put before the voters and to see a nursing equity package signed into law (including stronger entry into practice requirements, more nursing school scholarships, and easier access to nursing schools).

3. Very little, most of the programs cut by the federal government were inefficient and ineffective. The governor had indicated that he would not replace those

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programs with state dollars. However, this was not the case. Some programs were extended with the use of state dollars, and I oppose this spending.

4. Reduce property taxes as a way of generating tax revenue for schools and replace it with a sales tax. The tax shift should have guarantees that the sales tax raised would go only to education and the property taxes would be capped by law. Only with these guarantees would the equity program be effective.

**DOREEN M. WRIGHT, 33, Libertarian, Drayton Plains. Occupation: laid-off chemistry-physics teacher. Education: BS chemistry, Wayne State University, 1982; certificate — secondary education, Oakland University, 1985. Background: former research chemist, Independence Township resident five years, married 13 years, former Republican, recognized Libertarianism as essential to freedom.**

1. Two major problems are the size of government, encompassing both the pleth-

eric budget and excessive taxation and causing continuing voter distrust, and the enduring poor business climate.

2. Among my priorities are to join Rep. O'Connor as a part of the principled 'No' caucus, to introduce a part-time legislature amendment, and to introduce legislation aimed at improving education for our children.

3. Hopefully, we will use this opportunity to begin trimming state government to appropriate levels. Since most state legislators, once in Lansing, are unwilling to produce budgets comprising only expenditures pertinent to government's proper function, loss of federal dollars will force them to re-examine the role of government in our lives.

4. a) Quality education will be served by mandating competency testing and merit pay for teachers. Essential life skills must be mastered prior to high school so that students may then choose vocational or college-preparatory education. b) Voucher system permitting parents to choose the best available education is first step toward privatization.

## 62nd House District

**CHARLIE J. HARRISON JR., incumbent, Democrat, 56, Pontiac. Born in West Palm Beach, Fla. Attended Pontiac schools, Detroit Institute for Laundering and Drycleaning and Wayne State University. Elected Oakland County commissioner in 1970, state representative in 1972-80; re-elected in 1982 to present.**

1. The lack of affordable housing for our state's low-income residents is reaching epidemic proportions in many areas of the state and will continue to rise unless the state develops a comprehensive plan to address Michigan's housing woes. Drugs and drug-related crimes are destroying the fiber of our society and are also reaching epidemic proportions through human toil and destruction.

2. To continue to make housing a priority in the state of Michigan by increasing my efforts and advocating for increased funding for housing and rehabilitation projects to assist the low income residents, senior citizens and handicapped individuals to secure permanent, decent and affordable housing. Environmental cleanup and water quality projects remain a priority.

3. The proposed federal budget cuts will mean devastation for many social programs in the state of Michigan and across the nation. The poor and disadvantaged citizens will literally be left out in the cold as programs which have traditionally served our less fortunate will be forced to close their doors. If this should happen, it will certainly bring with it an increase in crime, the homeless, sickness and disease and even death.

4. Support legislative efforts to provide for a more equitable public school finance system in the state. The first step in assuring quality in education is to ensure the proficiency of instructors. Second, I believe it is the responsibility of the parents

to reinforce what instructors are attempting to teach; to work with the child and become involved in the overall teaching and development. Third, emphasize the importance of education to our children.

**JIM PRATT, Republican, 27, Pontiac. Oakland University student, receiving BA in communications arts, minor — journalism in August 1988. Four-year U.S. Army veteran, worked as radio and TV news reporter in the service in West Germany. Currently hot-air balloon pilot in Fenton.**

1. Getting a business climate favorable for business to move to and stay here in Michigan. This includes reform of single business tax burden, reform of unemployment compensation, business property tax relief. Providing quality education for our young. We must provide equal funding for students. Property tax relief for homeowners, but any sales tax increase must be directly for education.

2. Getting a good climate for business to move here. We must secure good jobs for our young people, and stop plant closings from taking jobs out-of-state without a fight. Make all laws that collect taxes include an expiration date. We are always raising taxes to "cure a problem," but rarely undo those laws; we just find new ways to spend the revenue.

3. Fewer job training funds. We must become more effective in spending the money we get for job training. It doesn't do any good to spend \$5,000 or \$8,000 training someone to do a task and then not have them work in that field after training.

4. Property tax reform, but a sales tax increase only if it is specified for education. We must not let a sales tax increase go into the general fund, because the governor will find other uses for it there, and schools will continue to be in trouble.

## 63rd House District

**JENNIFER GILROY, Democrat, Rochester. No reply.**

**GORDON SPARKS, incumbent, Republican, 52, Troy. High School, two years electrical and broadcast engineering; third term state rep., former radio broadcaster-manager. Troy School Board Trustee, PTA and Band Boosters President.**

Married, 3 adult children, instrument-rated licensed pilot.

1. Long term job retention/creation and environmental cleanup. Michigan still not competitive, workers compensation bogged down with unresolved cases, unemployment insurance costs among highest in nation, threat of further state mandates on employers, drive jobs to other

states. Must prevent and clean up environmental abuses, preserve quality of life.

2. Work to insure Michigan's business competitiveness by lowering unemployment insurance costs, pass meaningful products liability reform, prevent new state mandated benefits that lose jobs to other states, continue effort to get greater share of earmarked money for badly needed roads, fight tax increases, and prevent runaway growth in state government.

3. Will be some temporary problems and adjustments but should be manageable. I support curbed federal spending with a balanced budget. With reduced

costs and competitive climate friendly to job-providers, the resulting healthy economy will produce more revenue than the federal government returns to Michigan, and with no strings attached.

4. Mandate state share of funding which shrinks with other sources of revenue (lottery); teacher and student competency testing; core curriculum but emphasize local control; voted sales tax increase only with substantial and capped property tax reduction for both individual and business, include system in Constitution to guarantee and remove politics.

**GERALD COMPTON, Libertarian, Rochester. No reply received.**

## 64th House District

**MAXINE BERMAN, incumbent, Democrat, 42, Southfield. State representative since 1982. BA from University of Michigan, 1968; high school English teacher, 1968-78; public relations, 1978-80; cable TV, 1980-82.**

1. Maintaining a diversified and growing economy. Education — at both the K-12 and university levels.

2. Reviewing state tax policy, particularly expenditures. Election law reform.

3. The state will undoubtedly be forced to cut back programs, often those relating to human services, because of our financial inability to compensate for the federal loss.

4. While we need tough standards in all our schools, we must come up with a way to offer sufficient funds to accomplish that. A 1 percent sales tax increase would be helpful, if constitutionally guaranteed, and if no district is hurt by the new formula.

**BENJAMIN MAYER, Republican, Southfield. No reply.**

**MARC SMITH, Libertarian, 37, Southfield. Occupation: welding laboratory manager and instructor. Education: bachelor of music and education; diploma, broadcasting electronics; certificate in welding; FCC first (general) class license; Michigan teaching certificate. Background: FM broadcast chief engineer; classical and jazz recording and production; lecturer at university level.**

1. a) Balance of powers among governmental units; b) involvement of electorate and citizenry in public affairs (education and service).

2. Promote economic solutions to social ills — by assessing more what the state Legislature can and should do by way of clarifying public policy direction.

3. Questioning of budget priorities and both fund acquisition and allocation.

4. a) Consideration of broad-based solutions to public/non-public education as to feasibility; stimulation of increased local initiative and inter-district cooperation as to assistance re: education.

## 65th House District

**MARVIN MELTZER, Democrat, 61, Birmingham. BA and MEd from Wayne State University. Physician-executive recruiter. Former vice president United Health System; public affairs director, SEMTA. Member: Democratic Party, New York Academy of Sciences, Academy of Health Services Marketing, Fellow, American Public Health Association.**

1. The interrelated issues of economic development — jobs; crime — drugs. We should continue encouraging new, diverse industries, step up the war on drugs and jail wrongdoers. Over 60 percent of initially incarcerated men are functionally illiterate. Our best hope for reducing violent crime long term is better schools and reducing welfare dependency.

2. Have significant impact on life quality for this area and total state with emphasis on issues discussed here plus health, mental health and seniors. Working with a governor and House majority of my own party will give this district greater clout.

3. The poor are big losers as they have been since Republicans took over the White House in 1980, and the state may have to pick up the slack. It serves the self-interest of middle-class people to build a meaningful safety net, not just public relations gimmicks.

4. Greater responsibility, authority, accountability for principals and teachers, reduce property tax, boost sales tax, increase funding for low-income areas.

Equality of opportunity is a myth for a child from a poor family and an impoverished district. In our increasingly technological society, a poor education is a life-time sentence.

**JUDITH MILLER, incumbent, Republican, 51, Birmingham. BA, political science from Western Reserve University. State legislator, small business owner. Presently active on these committees: Administrative Rules, State Affairs, Towns and Counties, Colleges and Universities. Married to Dr. Steven R. Miller; two children, John and Elizabeth.**

1. We need to make Michigan more competitive in the national and world economy. In addition, we need to resolve social concerns — education, crime, welfare, health care — with a recognition of their interconnectedness and with increased effectiveness.

2. My priorities include: continued close communication with constituents, more effective functioning in the legislative process, more efficient spending of tax dollars, progress in welfare reform, improvement in job training program.

3. There will be an increased state financial responsibility which will burden an already cumbersome state budget. It will demand better use of state tax dollars to provide needed services. It is a shift in responsibility and will not necessarily mean a tax cut for taxpayers.

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4. First, Michigan needs to develop a school finance plan that protects school dollars from legislative intrusion, guarantees minimum dollars per pupil, assures local control, allows for growth and lowers property taxes. Secondly, incentives and accountability tools need to be implemented to assure quality. Cooperative ventures need to be encouraged.

**ROSE M. WRIGHT**, 39, Libertarian, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: vice president of operations for Detroit office of National News & Media Distribution Service, eight years. Education: Lawrence Institute of Technology, business management. Background: Daily Tribute, newspaper; member, Society of Professional

## 66th House District

**WILFRED D. WEBB**, incumbent, Democrat, 67, Hazel Park. Married, one son. Bachelor's, master's and doctorate; 36 years employment in public schools as teacher, principal and superintendent. Third term in Michigan House of Representatives and Appropriations Committee member.

1. Property tax relief and equitable funding of education. Crime and drug abuse.

2. Quality education; prevention and treatment of delinquency, crime and drug abuse; AIDS prevention; environmental cleanup; adequately providing for mentally and physically ill; property tax relief.

3. The 1989 federal budget proposal cuts totalling over \$150 million for Michigan. Most of these reductions are in programs assisting low-income persons or local units of government. The trend toward spending fewer federal dollars in these two areas is continued and has serious implications for state and local budgets.

4. The compromise bills passed by the House move toward higher quality and greater equality in education. The proposal reduces reliance on property taxes, thus offering greater equity among rich and poor school districts, and provides new money to improve equity. There are also incentives to improve quality.

**GREG GRUSE**, Republican, Madison Heights. No reply.

**MARY MEADE**, Workers Against Con-

## 67th House District

**DAVID M. GUBOW**, incumbent, Democrat, 38, Huntington Woods. Second term, majority whip; practicing attorney 13 years; former legal counsel, Citizens for Better Care. BA 1971 from University of Michigan; JD 1974 from University of Detroit School of Law. Married, one child.

1. Crime, drugs — We must continue to educate our youth about the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol and provide substance abuse treatment and stepped-up law enforcement efforts to prevent crime. Jobs — We must continue to diversify our economy and provide job training and retraining for our people.

2. Improving the conditions in nursing homes, including increased training for lower-level employees. Working for total state financing of our local courts. Providing more respite care for families with developmentally disabled children and those who are family caregivers of the elderly and Alzheimer victims. Providing more pre-school programs.

Journalists, Detroit Press Club; member, Libertarian Party since 1975.

1. Decline of quality education and underemployment.

2. Creating educational alternatives (unleashing free market forces). Ensuring that those who damage the environment are held fully accountable through tried-and-true common law remedies. Improving business climate in this state; work toward reducing onerous tax burden on Michigan citizens and businesses.

3. Freedom.

4. a) Institute alternatives, e.g., voucher systems (thus eliminating double taxation of Michigan citizens). b) Implement open market (eventually free market) public education systems, giving students the right to attend the public school of their choice (recently adopted in Minnesota).

cessions Party, 27, Madison Heights. Occupation: interior landscape worker. Education: Warren Mott High. Background: grew up in Warren; gone through what many young people face today—working low-paying jobs without benefits, going to school part-time.

1. Unemployment and concessions. too many people are without jobs. Working people face worse conditions on the job with cutbacks and speedup. Our standard of living is going down, while the rich make huge profits. The two big parties share control of the government now, and have only made matters worse.

2. The interests of working people should come first. We should have a decent life since we do the work. The corporations and bankers should be the ones to pay the costs for the mess they have made. Everyone should have a job, decent standard of living and good education.

3. Children are hurt. Single parents suffer more. Older people are not able to retire with the dignity and care they deserve. The budget deficit keeps going up, even with all the cuts against the working and poor people, because spending on those who don't need it, the corporations, keeps going up.

4. More money should be allotted for education, without raising taxes on working people. Stop giving tax breaks to GM for Poletown, Chrysler for Jefferson, Ford for the Renaissance Center. Pay for education out of one general fund, so all students receive the same share no matter where they live.

3. With the loss of federal dollars, we will be asked to do more with less. Already tight budgets and programs will have to be cut back at both the state and local levels. Therefore, we must continue to develop new jobs and create our own revenues to offset these losses.

4. Make pre-school education a top priority. Help develop more multi-school district programming for advanced students, those students needing remedial help and provide courses for other students too expensive for an individual school district to provide. Find alternative funding sources so amount of state aid can increase.

**FRED COLLINS**, Republican, 30, Berkeley. Grew up in Royal Oak, graduated from Kimball High School, former U.S. Marine, married.

1. Spending in Michigan gets bigger each year. The problem we are facing is that there are too many legislators playing Santa with tax money. Property taxes

are placing Michigan in an unfavorable light for attracting business, and it's making it harder every year for first-time home buyers to get their start.

2. To help the people of Michigan keep what they earn by fighting against all tax increases.

3. I have long thought that Michigan did not get the lion's share of federal monies (in comparison to some other states), so I

do not expect as large an impact as some people are predicting.

4. (a) The public education system can be improved by putting it in competition with private schools. Instituting a voucher system for public education can accomplish this. (b) The answer for (a) would automatically create equality by giving parents a choice of which school they wanted.

## 68th House District

**WILLIAM E. YOUNG**, Democrat, 67, Clawson. 34 years as electrician and 20 years as member of Local 58, IBEW. Served as steward, foreman, leader. Five years as real estate salesperson, both with Schweitzer and Joe Taylor. Member of Hundred Club, Democratic Party.

1. Tax on residents' homes. School taxes to be transferred to state general fund.

2. To reduce tax rates on homes to a permanent lower rate and remove the burden of schools from residents in Michigan.

3. To supply services to citizens without raising taxes. To fight for a larger share

on revenue sharing from U.S. government as we are being shorted by the federal government with the large cuts to the aforementioned revenue sharing.

4. Would like to see a bill through the system to remove school taxes from homes to general fund and transfer the power to spend to school boards instead of state mandated orders on how to run local schools. Put the running of schools in the hands of the people in the area with their local needs.

**SHIRLEY JOHNSON**, incumbent, Republican, Royal Oak. No reply.

## 69th House District

**JOHN E. DOLAN**, Democrat, 65, Birmingham. Born and raised in Detroit, Redford High School, 1946; BA economics, U. of M., 1948. Retired, former Detroit manager, Technical Publishing, a Dunn & Bradstreet Co., 22 years. Married, Mary Ann Dolan, 38 years, five children, two grandchildren.

1. Meeting the challenge of foreign competition by improving our education and business climate. Reallocating and reducing, if possible, the tax burden to accomplish the above.

2. Resolve the deadlock on educational funding reform. Work towards improving the serious road situation in Oakland County.

3. While the Reagan Administration proposed significant cuts in Medicare and Medicaid that would affect older citizens in Michigan and also proposed cuts that would affect senior housing, Congress is expected to maintain these programs at current levels.

4. (a) Establish mandatory minimum curriculum standards. (b) Reduce property taxes and increase sales taxes with monies redistributed to better equalize per student spending in accordance with variances in local costs and salary structures.

ington Hills Council member since 1975, two term mayor; former teacher and dietitian. Botsford Hospital trustee 12 years; owner-operator Adult Day Care Center; Michigan Municipal League.

1. Property tax and school aid reform — too much reliance has been placed on property taxes to fund education. This has created very real hardships on residents with limited fixed incomes. Developing incentives to encourage a strong business climate to offset the loss of large automotive industries.

2. Health care crisis and impact on patient and institutions; drug related crimes and their impact on society as a whole; environmental concerns with toxic waste and their disposal; equitable return of taxes to district; landfill and solid waste disposal problems; improving business climate; resolution — property tax/school aid reform.

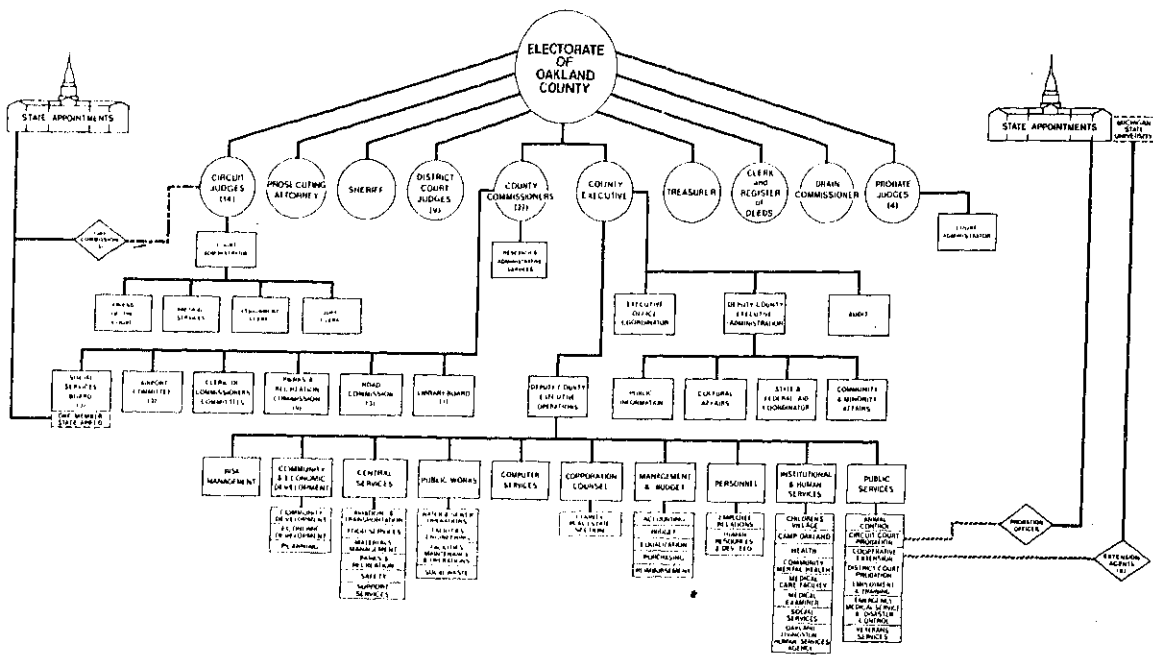
3. Michigan traditionally been on the low end of having its share of federal taxes returned to the state. If budget cuts are not resolved, it will result in a reduction of services for Michigan residents.

4. As a former teacher, I value education. This area enjoys a quality educational system. We need to maintain the high standards with appropriate funding and citizen input. Equality of education will be realized when funding comes by means of a voter approved school aid reform bill with local input.

**JAN C. DOLAN**, Republican, 59, Farmington Hills. BA, University of Akron, continuing education in gerontology. Farm-



OAKLAND COUNTY GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION CHART



# OAKLAND COUNTY OFFICES

## County executive

## County treasurer

Oakland was the first county in Michigan to adopt a county executive form of government. Under it, the executive prepares the annual budget for approval by the Board of Commissioners, appoints and supervises heads of county departments and has veto power over actions by the Board of Commissioners.

Term of office is four years. Current salary is \$89,223.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. Describe two of the major issues facing Oakland County and how you would address these issues.
2. Would you recommend any amendments to Public Act 139 which establishes the office of county executive? Explain.

**WILLIAM G. WOLFRAM**, Democrat, 42, Birmingham. Occupation: practice of law in Franklin, with emphasis on appellate litigation. Education: graduated Michigan State University 1967; University of Michigan Law School, 1970. Background: assistant prosecuting attorney, 1971.

1. Our county is entitled to a more equitable share of state-collected vehicle fuel taxes in order to help fund repair of our deteriorating road system. Coordination of the law enforcement work of our numerous local police departments should be encouraged, combined with those of neighboring counties.

2. No. However, the state Legislature should provide the local option to abolish the office of drain commissioner, to be absorbed by the existing Department of Public Works, and so avoid duplication of administrative costs by amending other statutes.

**DANIEL T. MURPHY**, incumbent, Rep-

publican, 64, Sylvan Lake. Occupation: Oakland County executive. Education: Wayne State University, 1946-50. Background: appointed Oakland County register of deeds, 1956; 1958 elected to that post and served until 1963 when appointed chairman, Board of Auditors; 1973 elected first Oakland County executive, re-elected three times.

1. The future of Oakland County depends upon maintaining the excellent quality of life and diversifying and strengthening our economy. Maintain our relationship with our neighboring counties and the city of Detroit so that all of the Greater Detroit area can prosper. Continue to make certain our county's fiscal condition remains excellent.

2. I have consistently recommended that PA 139 be amended to more accurately reflect what county reform should be — that is, a unified management of the county's affairs. Administrative responsibility for all county functions, except those headed by other elected countywide officials, vested in the county executive.

The county treasurer receives, maintains custody of, invests and disburses all county monies, and prepares tax assessments, rolls and statements. Term is four years. Current salary is \$87,500.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following question in 50 words or less: Describe two of the major issues facing your department and how you would address these issues.

**STEVE ALLEN**, Democrat, 40, Ortonville. Occupation: practicing attorney in Pontiac. Education: BA, Oakland University; JD, Wayne State University Law School. Background: patrolman 14 years, Sheriff's Department.

1. To obtain meaningful input, as the chief fiscal officer, with the way that the county tax dollar is spent. The county commission should look to the treasurer for advice as a fiduciary. Method: attend all commission meetings and ensure that competitive bidding was utilized for all expenditures.

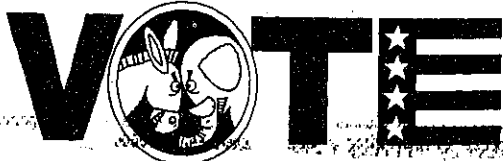
2. Make county government more responsive and accessible to citizens of Oakland County. Method: strive for the opening of satellite facilities, and through the use of flex-time, open county government up during evening hours.

**C. HUGH DOHANY**, incumbent, Repub-

lican, 68, Novi. Occupation: Oakland County treasurer nearly 20 years. Background: I have a proven record as a trusted public servant, trained and experienced in finance, management, accounting and automation.

1. It is vital that all county monies are fully invested at the highest possible rates using the most prudent type of investments for the protection of our public funds. Over the years, my investment returns have helped reduce the county tax rate to taxpayers.

2. Convenience for the public to transact business with the county treasurer's office. As county treasurer, I have completely automated the entire operation, making all business with the public fast and efficient. I have established a south office to serve the southern portion of the county.



## Prosecuting attorney

The county prosecuting attorney represents the people of the state of Michigan in issuing criminal warrants and in subsequent court proceedings. Term is four years. Current salary is \$77,141.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What would be (or is) your basic policy as Oakland County prosecutor?
2. Do you believe plea bargaining should be eliminated entirely in Oakland County? Explain.
3. Should the prosecuting attorney's office, which is ultimately responsible to the public, submit regular reports on its operation? Explain.

**BARRY E. KRAEMER**, Democrat, 39, Clawson. Occupation: Oak Park public safety officer since 1970. Education: BS in criminal justice, 1972, and MA, 1977, from Michigan State University; JD, Detroit College of Law, 1981. Background: Lifelong Oakland County resident, married, two children.

1. To direct the prosecutor's office to a degree of professionalism which it has not seen in many years. To be responsive to the citizens of Oakland County and to the law enforcement community. To develop and implement an effective plan to attack the drug problem in Oakland County.

2. Plea bargaining in certain limited situations can be a realistic and effective law enforcement tool. The law enforcement community needs all the means at its disposal to deal with crime and criminals.

3. Yes, the prosecutor's office has a professional responsibility to the citizens and law enforcement community in the county. The people are entitled to know that the prosecuting attorney and his staff are devoting their full time and energy to the job we are paying them to perform.

**DICK THOMPSON**, Republican, 51, Clarkston. Occupation: Chief Oakland

County assistant prosecutor, 1973-present. Education: BA, 1959, U. of M.; WSU Law, 1964. Background: director, Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team; director, Prosecutor's Office anti-drug unit. Born 1937, Dearborn; captain, U.S. Army 1959-61.

1. As prosecutor, I will continue the tough, anti-plea bargaining policies Brooks Patterson and I have implemented over the past 16 years — no deals for drug dealers, career criminals, robbers, burglars, and those who victimize senior citizens. Drug education for our children and victim rights will be our top priority.

2. In serious or violent felonies, plea bargaining should be eliminated. We have done just that over the last 16 years in Oakland County, increasing the conviction as charged rate for drug dealers over 3,000 percent and for all crimes by over 3,200 percent, confirming that plea bargaining is not a necessary evil.

3. Yes. The public must be informed about office operations in order to properly evaluate the performance of any public official. Over the past 16 years, we have annually submitted such reports in the budget process. We explain our personnel needs, performance, expenditures, accomplishments and plans for new programs.

## County clerk/ register of deeds

The county clerk/register of deeds' duties include: maintaining public records and recording land ownership; publishing official actions of the County Commission and Circuit Court; acting as secretary to the Road Commission; and administering elections. Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following question in 50 words or less: Describe two of the major issues facing the Oakland County Clerk/Register of Deeds Department and how you would address them.

**DIANA TRIVAX**, Democrat, 31, Birmingham. Occupation: Oakland County attorney. Education: BA, cum laude, Eastern Michigan University; JD, Wayne State University. Background: Regularly produce, utilize and therefore familiar with documents filed with the clerk's office. Board, Michigan Trial Lawyers Assn.

1. The technology exists, currently, to have computerized satellite offices providing easy access to all parts of Oakland County. This innovation has been resisted by the present clerk. It could easily be accomplished without large additional expenditure of taxpayer dollars by using existing countywide facilities.

2. One day each week, the clerk's office, including satellites, should be opened later for the convenience of working people. This could be accomplished without large additional expense by instituting a flex

time program and inviting employees to take part.

**LYNN D. ALLEN**, incumbent, Republican, 62, Pontiac; Pontiac High School; combat 8th AAF, World War II; BS, doctor of optometry, Illinois, 1950; post grad, Michigan State University, University of Michigan, 1958-present; clerk/register since November 1968; Michigan Judicial Institute; past president, Michigan Clerks; clerk of the year (Michigan, 1984).

1. Continue to give efficient service to our citizens. We have modernized our operating using computer science but must continue to keep up with changes in field including optic disc and new software. All this will help speed our service and court activity.

2. Space needs — larger population increase since 1960s.

## County sheriff

The sheriff is a countywide law enforcement officer, operating primarily in unincorporated (township) areas, and is keeper of the jail. Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500. Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. Describe two of the major issues facing the Sheriff's Department and how you would address these issues.
2. Should the role of sheriff be restricted to jail administration or should it be expanded to become the chief law enforcement officer of Oakland County? Explain.

**TOMMYLYLE DIZOTELL**, Democrat, 51, Pontiac; 15 years of criminal justice education, training and experience in crucial areas of law enforcement, including supervision, dispatch, booking, records, gun registration, warrants, budget and detective bureau. Instructor of law enforcement communication, OCC.

1. a) Effective utilization of personnel. Current administration has been unable to place appropriate personnel in key areas of law enforcement and jail administration. My education and experience give me the qualifications to remedy this problem.

b) Drugs. In order to properly combat our war on drugs, additional resources are required. As sheriff, I would order maximum utilization of forfeiture laws to pay for higher level of enforcement.

2. The office of sheriff exists by virtue of our constitution, with duties and powers provided by law. The state's duty of law enforcement for the protection of its citizens has been constitutionally delegated to the county in the person of the sheriff. There is no need to alter this precedent if the sheriff properly performs her duties.

**JOHN F. NICHOLS**, incumbent, Repub-

lican, Northville. BS, police administration, Wayne State University, 1968; 31 years police experience, Detroit, patrolman, superintendent, commissioner; three years undersheriff, Oakland County; seven years police chief, Farmington Hills; retired USAR lieutenant colonel, military police; won many citations and awards.

1. Opening and operating a new generation jail, training personnel properly at all levels to insure compliance, continuing efforts to explore alternatives to correction. Drug problem among top priorities. Increase emphasis and participation in drug task force "Narcotics Enforcement Team." Increase participation by other law enforcement agencies; give presentations to Board of Commissioners, cities, village boards so all are aware of problem and need for resources.

2. Office of sheriff should remain as currently operated — a full service department; i.e., road patrol and jail operation; should not be restricted to jail operation alone; should not be a "caretaker" of local police units which are duly constituted and should be left responsive to governmental unit to which they belong. Should serve as support unit for functions local police cannot perform.

## Drain commissioner

The drain commissioner has jurisdiction over all established drains, including creeks, rivers, ditches, sanitary sewers and storm sewers. The office has responsibility for new drain construction, maintenance of drains and establishment of water management districts.

Term is four years. Current salary is \$67,500.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following question: Describe two of the major issues facing your department and how you would address these issues.

**DOUGLAS E. KUTHY**, Democrat, 32, Southfield. Occupation: trial attorney. Education: University of Michigan graduate; Detroit College of Law graduate. Background: Prior to opening my own practice, I specialized in environmental law.

1. There is only one issue in this campaign. This issue is whether the office should continue to exist. The current drain commissioner was elected in 1974 on a platform promising to abolish the office. He is unable or unwilling to do so. I am able and willing to do so.

**GEORGE W. KUHN**, incumbent Republican, 63, Orchard Lake. Occupation: drain

commissioner last 16 years. Education: AB, Central Michigan University; post graduate work, Harvard Business School. Background: served 20 years, product development staff, Ford Motor Co.; mayor of Berkley, 10 years; state senator, four years; retired captain, USNR.

1. The increase in new construction projects places a substantial burden on the drain commissioner to add new personnel and improve the ability to respond quickly to public works needs.

2. Oakland County needs to consolidate all public works functions under the elected drain commissioner to eliminate unnecessary and wasteful duplication.

# COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Oakland County has a 27-member Board of Commissioners which functions much like a state legislature or city council. The board acts on proposals of the executive; can override an executive veto by two-thirds vote; passes the general government budget; and makes appointments to such boards as the County Road Commission, Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority, Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority and others.

Elections are partisan. Term of office is two years. Current base salary is \$17,191.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer three questions in 50 words or less:

1. What three goals do you hope to accomplish as a county commissioner?
2. Explain how proposed road construction and maintenance will be funded.
3. Many communities are paying for both the county-run 52nd District Court as well as their own district courts. Is financial equity possible? Why or why not?

## 1st County District

**OLGA SWARTHOUT, Democrat, 40, Holly.** Occupation: pharmaceutical sales rep. Education: graduate in biology, University of Michigan. Background: Holly Township resident eight years, experience as public health bacteriologist; state civil service personnel specialist. Member, Oakland County Democratic Party, former member, executive committee; precinct delegate; manager of 1988 Holly Democratic caucus.

1. Strong representation for overlooked northern Oakland County. Preservation of local control in government. Accountability and common sense in major projects — solid waste plan, prison siting.
2. Unchecked continued development in the townships is draining funds from the maintenance of existing roads. Unless the urban sprawl is checked or curtailed, there will be a continued increase in taxation.
3. No opinion.

**RUTH JOHNSON, Republican, 33, Holly.** Occupation: business owner. Education: BA and MA. Background: active on four Oakland County boards and committees; business owner, operator and corporate officer; secretary of Groveland

Township Board of Review; involved in various groups and organizations.

1. Save tax dollars through consolidating, streamlining and policy modifications. Advocate for fair property tax guidelines. Establish site criteria through logical and responsible methodology to determine the best possible sites for programs and facilities. Maximize the efficiency and effectiveness of programs for families, youths and seniors currently receiving county services.
2. First, we need to make a concerted effort to receive our fair share of roads funds from the state. Secondly, if needed, an additional gasoline tax, guaranteeing that Oakland County receive our full portion back, rather than the inequitable state formula, would fairly tax all users of Oakland County roads.
3. All inequities must be dealt with. Wayne County courts and other district courts are a financial drain on Oakland County taxpayers. The 52nd District Courts are well run and profitable. Considering the total judicial-penal costs associated with all district courts, the 52nd courts are more equitable than they appear.

## 2nd County District

**WILLIAM J. FOLEY, Democrat, Milford.** No reply.

**RICHARD G. SKARRITT, incumbent, Republican, 58, Milford.** Occupation: retired senior staff engineer, county commissioner. Education: Attended General Motors Institute and Lawrence Institute of Technology. Background: GM Corp. with 38 years service; served on Milford Village Council; veteran, Korean War.

1. Improve road and traffic conditions related to growth. Solid waste disposal and lack of adequate landfills must be addressed. Maintaining a balanced county budget while providing adequate funding for necessary programs.

2. The Local Road Improvement Act, \$25 registration fee, on the November ballot provides the citizens with an opportunity, if they desire, to increase funding. The most equitable method is a fuel tax for local roads. However, this option is not available to counties unless the Legislature changes the law.

3. The issue of financial equity arises as a result of the 52nd being a county-controlled court. For equity to exist, the county must have responsibility for all aspects of the other courts including employee salaries, work load, staffing. Currently a large difference exists relative to these courts.

## 3rd County District

**KEN SCHAFER, Democrat, Clarkston.** No reply.

**RICHARD D. KUHN JR., incumbent, Republican, 27, Drayton Plains.** Occupation: law student, county commissioner. Background: BA in political science, honors, Oakland University, 1982; will graduate from Detroit College of Law, December 1988. Three-term county commissioner; chairman, Public Services Committee; member, Finance Committee; member, Central United Methodist Church.

1. Overseeing completion of new jail expansion, which should ease chronic overcrowding problem and lead to termination of accompanying federal court order; implementation of Oakland County solid waste plan; improving deteriorating road conditions and working with the Road

Commission and state-local governments to formulate new alternatives for funding road improvements.

2. Conventional revenue sources (i.e., state fuel tax and license fees) are, and will continue to be, insufficient to address needs of county road system. New alternatives for funding road improvements must be formulated. Ultimately, voters of Oakland County should and will decide whether new funding mechanisms become a reality.

3. Complete "financial equity" seems possible only through statewide funding of all courts. In my view, there is no fiscal justification for assuming control of additional district courts. The board has, however, made available its on-line computer system to all district courts, which could lead to cost savings.

## 4th County District

**SUSAN WOODROW, Democrat, 47, Pontiac.** Occupation: administrator, Workers' Compensation Appellate Commission. Education: BS cum laude, 1962, Hillsdale College; JD, 1977, Memphis State U. School of Law. Background: honors scholarship student — double major math, physics; worked in computer field, returned to law school after raising two boys; first woman law clerk in Tennessee Court of Appeals, had own law firm, was administrative law judge.

1. Major problems: holding the line on taxes, road maintenance and improvement, protecting the lakes environmentally and recreationally. I would work to refine and control the disbursement of taxes with a budget just like someone on fixed income, form a representative citizens committee to study the problems of lakes to clearly determine problems and propose solutions.
2. By a change in the formula whereby more funds are returned to the county by the state, plus a tightening of the budget and expenditures through bidding for contracts or purchases, appraisal before purchase, etc.
3. No opinion at this time.

**ANNE M. HOBERT, incumbent, Republican, 58, Milford.** Occupation: McCabe

Realtors employee, county commissioner. Education: graduate, Alma College, BA; University of Michigan, MA. Wayne State University, teaching certificate. Background: former Waterford High teacher. Resides White Lake; sixth-term commissioner, Planning and Building Committee chair; member, Mental Health Board.

1. Continue implementation of \$41 solid waste plan and construction of clean-burning incinerator, minimizing use of landfills. Continued efforts to improve roads through lobbying for local sources of revenue. Better communication between the Board of Commissioners, the courts and the county executive.
2. Currently, funding comes from the state gas and license taxes; small amount from federal government. We need local options, but state Legislature must allow this. County now spends \$1 million each year on the tri-party agreement and an extra \$5 million in 1987. I favor local taxes. It's fairer.
3. County will not have the money to run all district courts unless the state allows us to keep fine money to offset costs. Equity must include the county also; we must be allowed control of costs and not have to pay for mandated services without help from the state.

## 5th County District

**VIRGIL BERNERO, Democrat, 24, Pontiac.** Occupation: legislative analyst, Michigan House of Representatives. Education: BA in political science, Adrian College. Background: staff aide, Congressman Bob Carr; member, Waterford Breakfast Optimist Club, Waterford Schools FOCS, Waterford Friends of the Arts, Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

1. Make county government and all levels of government accessible and responsive to residents. Eliminate wasteful duplication in county agencies, departments by consolidating services. Help Waterford and Oakland County to better manage growth and development, and improve long-range planning to deal with future needs.
2. Developers must bear a greater cost

of the burdens placed on roads by new projects. Residents should not be asked to pay still higher registration fees to drive on decent roads. Development impact fees and more equitable distribution of state fuel tax revenue are the answers.

3. Equity demands that the county offer to fund all district courts or none. Since we cannot afford to fund them all, we should fund none. The county must insist that the state assume responsibility for its district courts and get out of the business of bailing out local courts.

**LARRY CRAKE, incumbent, Republican, 46, Pontiac.** Occupation: owner of 300 Bowl (25 years); county commissioner. Education: graduate St. Frederick High, 1959. Background: chairman, Republican

caucus; director, First Federal Savings Bank and Trust (seven years); secretary, Community Mental Health Board (fourth year).

1. Eliminate our dependency on shrinking landfill space by completing our waste-to-energy incinerator. Siting and completion of a new Oakland County landfill to handle the ash from the incinerator. Continuation of the policies that grant us the quality of life that we have learned to expect in Oakland County.
2. The only avenue open to the Oakland County Road Commission is a \$25 registration fee which will be put to a vote of the people in November. My first preference was an increase in the gasoline tax, with all additional funds returned to local communities.
3. The only way to gain financial equity is to make all district courts fall under the umbrella of Oakland County. I will support legislation that will accomplish this with the understanding that eventually all courts will be administered by the state.

6th County District

## 6th County District

**THOMAS I. CARLETON, Democrat, Rochester.** No reply.

**DONALD E. BISHOP, incumbent, Republican, Rochester.** No reply.

## 7th County District

**JIM FERRENS, Democrat, Pontiac.** No reply.

**ELSIE E. BIGGER, Republican, Pontiac.** No reply.

## 8th County District

**HUBERT PRICE JR., incumbent, Democrat, 41, Pontiac.** Occupation: manager, Citizens Coalition Federal Credit Union. Education: 1964 graduate of Pontiac High; attended Michigan State University, 1964-67. Background: Oakland County commissioner since 1975; administrative assistant, Michigan House of Representatives, 1973-75.

1. I will continue to pursue improving the representation of minorities and females within the Oakland County government work force. Secondly, I will contribute to the county's community and economic development activities. Finally, I believe we must prevent the location of both a state prison and the proposed incinerator within Pontiac.
2. The Oakland County Board of Com-

missioners has voted to place a county-wide motor vehicle registration fee of \$25 on the November ballot. The funds generated have to be divided among the cities, townships, villages and the County Road Commission proportional to the amount of Michigan transportation funds received by each.

3. Financial equity in regards to the operation of district courts in Oakland County is possible. To achieve equity requires Oakland County government working collaboratively with the state and the various local units of government to assume control of every district court in the county.

**JERRY L. MORRIS, Republican, Pontiac.** No reply.

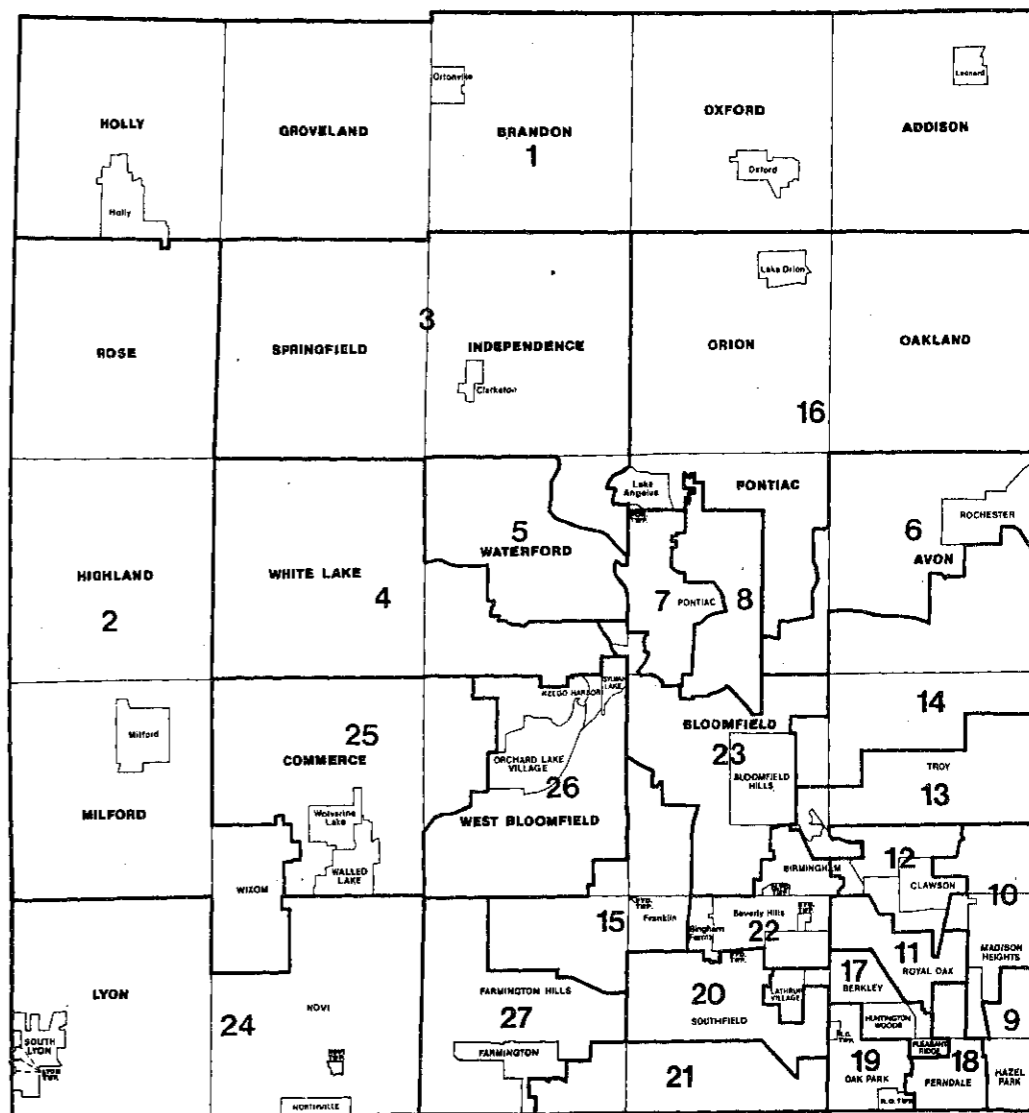
## 9th County District

**RUEL E. McPHERSON, incumbent, Democrat, 51, Hazel Park.** Occupation: owner, McPherson Legal Process Services. Education: graduate, Hazel Park High; attended Macomb and Oakland community colleges, MSU law enforcement seminars. Background: Hazel Park constable 12 years, Hazel Park councilman and mayor pro-tem, three terms as county commissioner.

1. Secure south end clerk office; would be beneficial to residents and attorneys. Court financing by the state. Development of I-680 corridor. Redevelopment would boost tax base and improve quality of life in these areas.
2. Same as the past, unless the county adopts a proposed resolution that is on ballot that would assess \$25 per vehicle. I personally oppose this suggestion and resolution.
3. Yes. I propose that after audit, the county reimburse those communities that lost money and provide support services to them. Eventually, we should lobby together to have the state meet their obligation and finance the courts totally. The 52nd District Court receives monies plus they are financed by the county.

**DOTIE CLINTON, Republican, Madison Heights.** Occupation: homemaker, volunteer. Education: high school graduate. Background: widow, mother of six, part-time volunteer. Elected treasurer, secretary, historian of several organizations. Presently serving as Madison Heights city director for Republican Committee of Oakland County, appointed in 1985.

1. Improved road conditions. Recycling centers located through Oakland County. Promote redevelopment of southeast border of the county.
2. The county-levied \$25 vehicle registration fee may fail to pass in November. There is a need for added funds. I would support a gasoline tax to improve roads within the county.
3. Financial equity is possible if we centralize control of the district courts. The present system should be studied.



COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICTS



## 10th County District

**DONALD J. FALKENBURY**, Democrat, 37, Royal Oak. Occupation: Oakland County Democratic Party. Education: graduate of Dorenda High; attended Oakland Community College. Background: district aide to former Rep. Gary Vaack; serves on boards and clubs with annual budgets.

1. Insure that county tax dollars coming from my district are going back for spending in my district. To expand county office hours and bring satellite county offices to the southern part of the county. Communicate effectively with my constituents through town meetings, newsletters and other communications.

2. We need strong leadership at the county level to pursue existing revenues that are rightly ours. In receiving only about 60 percent of our tax dollars back to construct and maintain roads, new leadership is necessary to get back our fair share of existing road monies.

3. Yes, Double taxation for residents funding their own court and funding another city's court through county taxes is not equitable. Fairness must come through the county or state taking over the funding of the district court system. If not, simply give a fair proportion of money back to the cities.

**MARK W. CHESTER**, Republican, 35, Troy. Occupation: instructor GM-UAW education and training. Education: attended Central Michigan University, major in management and supervision. Background: past president, Troy Community Council; past chairman, Troy Cable TV Advisory Committee; former member, Oakland County Community Development Advisory Committee.

1. Improve services to senior citizens through affordable transportation, mobile medical units and increased health care seminars. Increased utilization of existing county programs at local units of government. Improved road construction and

maintenance programs throughout the county.

2. Through a proposed \$25 license tax fee, tri-party involvement as well as state, local and federal funding; gas and weight taxes and usage taxes all are currently being used or have been proposed to fund road construction and maintenance programs.

3. Financial equity is possible. Different areas of the county utilize services in varying degrees. As an example, northern communities utilize the services of the sheriff's department to a greater degree than those in the south. Conversely, the services of the county health department are used more by southern communities.

**EUGENE KACZMAR**, non-affiliated (independent), 62, Madison Heights. Occupation: retired, facility planning engineer, Ford and GM. Education: degrees in finance (MBA) and engineering (BSIE). Background: I am the only candidate with prior elective office experience; I have worked in positions of trust and responsibility.

1. My main goal is the permanent closing of the Madison Heights incinerator, by advocating recycling and other alternatives for solid waste disposal. Secondary goals include improving the quality of life in the county by a) a reduction in crime and b) a reduction in traffic density.

2. According to estimates, \$740 million to \$900 million is required for road maintenance and improved roads in the next 10 years. The proposed \$25 vehicle registration fee promises to raise only \$30 million annually. The rest will presumably come from vehicle fuel taxes, with occasional "gifts" from the state Legislature.

3. Because of restrictions imposed by the statutes and the Headlee amendment, equity in the court situation is not possible. It will take legislative (new laws) or judicial (modify existing statutes) action in order to achieve equity.

## 11th County District

**LILA R. JOHNSON**, Democrat, Royal Oak. No reply.

**MICHAEL D. McCULLOCH**, Republican, 38, Royal Oak. Occupation: practicing attorney. Education: BA, Michigan State University; JD, Thomas M. Cooley Law School. Background: member, Oakland County Bar Association, Royal Oak Chamber of Commerce. Married to Lisa McCulloch; one child, Christa.

1. First, more services for southeastern Oakland County. The I-696/Woodward interchange locale is ideal for satellite county offices. Second, effective solid waste management including environmentally safe incinerators which offer reasonable incentives to communities providing incinerator sites. Third, more services for underprivileged, including staff training

and respite care for developmentally disabled.

2. Vehicle registration fees, local drivers' license fees, local fuel taxes, and impact fees based on traffic created by land development. Local fuel tax, license and impact fees need state approval. Registration, license and impact fees returned to community generating the revenue. Fuel taxes used countywide. Oppose general property tax increases.

3. Until Michigan fully funds all district courts, 52nd District communities should fund their own courts. The 1988 law requiring county management of the district was enacted before these communities enjoyed substantial development. This law is now unfair. 52nd District taxpayers should pay the \$1 million annual net cost of their operation.

## 12th County District

**NEILA POMERANTZ**, Democrat, 40, Troy. Occupation: freelance writer. Education: BA, University of Michigan; MA in journalism, Michigan State University. Background: former news reporter focusing on education; local and county government. Former high school teacher, legislative secretary, youth job developer.

1. Make sure county revenues are properly allocated and change budget where necessary. Improve recycling and solid waste disposal in environmentally sound manner. Maintain and improve our good quality of life (parks and recreation, the arts, health care, roads, clean environment, efficient justice system).

2. The state should provide the bulk of funding by giving Oakland County its fair share of the state gasoline and weight taxes. The county board may want to continue contributing monies from surplus funds, when feasible. Additional county taxes, by voter approval, should be a last resort.

3. These communities outside the 52nd District Court should be allowed to join the 52nd District Court if they so desire. I am open to other solutions that would be fair to all.

**SUSAN G. KUHN**, incumbent, Republican, 41, Clawson. Occupation: 20 years, Hodson's manager-auditor; county commissioner since 1982. Education: Albion

College graduate in economics and business. Background: current rating "preferred and well qualified"; chairman, Oakland County Community Development Advisory Council; chairman, county commissioners' Health and Human Services Committee.

1. Jail expansion, accessibility, taxes. Jail expansion is necessary to control crime. County's new jail almost completed. My most important priority is being accessible and being responsive to our people's needs. A balanced county budget must be maintained by controlling costs. I continue to vote to keep county tax rates down.

2. Good roads are crucial to economic development. I attended all Road Commission community hearings in my district and know first-hand the problems. Voter approval is necessary for any major improvements. A countywide automobile registration fee for road improvement is proposed for November ballot. No funding from Lansing available.

3. Currently, the state requires the allocation of district court revenues to court operations and other governmental functions unconnected with court activities. The district courts, including their budgets, should be controlled by communities they serve. The county should not be the exclusive support for the 52nd District Court.

## 13th County District

**CHARLES SALGAT**, Democrat, 40, Troy. Occupation: regional account manager, Lightnet. Education: BA in history, University of Detroit. Background: I have been in the telecommunications industry 15 years; member, several civic, school and youth organizations; married, three children; Troy resident 12 years.

1. Provide Troy residents with a commissioner who will represent them, as well as the rest of the district. Work to improve the disastrous road conditions. Work to continue the development of county parks.

2. I have danced away from saying anything about tax increases so far, but the reality keeps looming on the horizon. The roads are a mess; unless we can expand and maintain them, things will get worse. If we can provide needed construction only by some type of increase, that may have to happen.

**JOHN G. PAPPAGEORGE**, Republican, 56, Troy. Occupation: director of business planning and analysis, General Dynamics Land Systems Division; retired Army officer. Education: West Point graduate. Background: served with distinction as Army officer, 30 years, last

three years with State Department; experienced planner, manager and leader; very active in Troy and county government.

1. Even as the county grows, we must sustain and improve the quality of life in our area as we continue to create jobs and foster economic diversification; provide the necessary infrastructure — particularly roads, waste disposal and health services; improve public safety — particularly crime prevention, victims' rights and sufficient jail space.

2. In March 1987, a representative group of Troy citizens formed the Coalition on Road Enhancement (CORE). I am a charter member. We subsequently presented our elected officials with a set of 11 alternatives that, in various combinations, will adequately fund needed road construction and maintenance. No single approach will do.

3. Certainly, but it will require a phased approach. Ultimately, the state should fund the entire system. The first step, however, would be for the county to take responsibility for the circuit and probate courts within its boundaries. Phased adjustments from an initial two-tier system could eventually bring salary equality.

## 14th County District

**ROBBIE M. DARGIN**, Democrat, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: teacher, coordinator and systemswide department head in business at Adlai Stevenson High School, Utica. Education: BS in secondary business education, Wayne State University; MEd vocational education, PhD candidate — sociology (gerontology). Background: member of the professional and occupational licensure commission in Lansing.

1. I would like to work on toxic waste dumps, septic systems and the private well systems that are in most of the county.

2. Through increased property taxes.

**MARILYNN E. GOSLING**, incumbent, Republican, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: commissioner for eight years. Education: Oakland Community College and Oakland University. Background: Finance, Personnel, Health committees; SEMCOG delegate, finance vice-chair; board member,

Troy Girls/Boys Club, community service hearing impaired, UCS Oakland, Care Facility, Camp Oakland, Sanitary Code Board.

1. Continue working with local, county, state and congressional representatives for further solutions to road problems. Accelerate implementation of solid waste plan. Make critical decisions on bonding proposals and landfill siting. Continue efforts to increase efficiency in county government without increased spending.

2. Road funding based on gasoline and weight tax formula which returns 56 cents to Oakland County for every \$1 sent to state. I am working to change formula for more equitable return. County contributes funds in tri-party program. Additional funds will be available if voters approve referendum in November.

3. A recent study showed each community receives fairly equal return from county government in overall services. However, county could assume control of all courts if Legislature permits all revenues to be remitted to county.

## 15th County District

**ALBERT W. ZOLTON**, Democrat, 63, Farmington Hills. Occupation: associate professor, theater/communications, Mercy College. Education: BA, MA, Michigan State University. Background: 36 years as administrator, educator, precinct delegate, caucus manager, member mayor's committee to increase voter participation; church elder; Oakland County commissioner candidate, 1986.

1. Aggressively seek financing to ensure that the transportation infrastructure needs are met. The Road Commission also must be more accountable to the municipalities it serves. Complete plans for cost-efficient solid waste disposal encouraging all affected municipalities to participate. A more creative approach to the crime problem, especially drug-related crime.

2. I support a ballot proposal asking citizens to agree to an Oakland County year vehicle fee that would exempt retired persons, full-time students and low-income people. If passed, the road commissioners must submit a yearly report to the Board of Commissioners detailing money allocation formula for all affected municipalities.

3. Equity is possible. Efforts should be made to get the state of Michigan to finance the court system as it does Wayne County, either partially or in its entirety. It's a question of fairness and justice.

**DAVID L. MOFFITT**, incumbent, Republican, 35, Farmington Hills. Occupation: trial attorney, county commissioner. Education: BA, University of Michigan; JD, University of Detroit. Background: vice chairman, GOP commissioners' caucus; vice chairman, Public Services Committee; public hearing officer, Road Commission nationally published author.

1. Continue to provide constituency with strong, responsive and accountable representation. Continuing to work for limiting government spending and taxation, and providing county services on a cost effective basis. Improving, maintaining and seeking new financing for local and county roads, and providing cost effective crime control assistance to local police.

2. Absent federal funding or state legislative reallocation of statutory gasoline and use tax revenue distribution, state legislative approval of developer impact fees or widespread creation of local development funding authorities, funding by local communities or voter approval of the registration fee proposed ballot initiative are the only present financing alternatives.

3. Many district courts under local control are well managed and virtually self-supporting. Achieving financial equity for communities supporting both county and local district courts will only be possible when required state legislation changing, among other matters, court revenue distribution, is enacted.

## 16th County District

**PAUL BAILEY**, Democrat, 37, Pontiac. Occupation: attorney. Education: BBA, Central Michigan University; JD, Detroit College of Law. Background: has practiced general law in Oakland County for 11 years.

1. Speed up the move away from landfills, and toward recycling and incineration. Improve the court system to shorten the time parties must wait to have their case heard. Increase police patrols throughout the county.

2. The majority of funding should be from the gasoline tax. I would support a small additional license fee for improving the roads.

3. Local control and funding make sense. The various courts of the 52nd District should be turned over to the local townships and cities.

**ROY REWOLD**, incumbent, Republican, Rochester. Occupation: businessman, county commissioner. Background: in business in Rochester for 48 years, 13 years on Rochester City Council; commissioner for six years, two years as chairman of the board.

1. I would like to tackle the solid waste problem as well as improving the conditions of the roads in Oakland County. I also hope to streamline the Board of Commissioners.

2. We are currently in the process of adding to the November ballot a \$25 fee to be added to all registrations in Oakland County.

3. Yes, financial equity is possible. We are working on a computer system that would tie all district court computers together. This would save a great deal of time, thereby saving the community money.

## 17th County District

**ANGUS McPHERSON**, incumbent, Democrat, 68, Berkley. Occupation: county commissioner. Background: life-time resident of Berkley; three years, Berkley City Council; 14 years, Berkley school board; six years, Oakland Intermediate school board; delegate to Michigan Career Education Assn; delegate to Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

**JOHN E. OLSEN**, Republican, 56, Huntington Woods. Occupation: retired. Education: BS in finance, Penn State; MA in business, MA in public administration, Central Michigan University. Background: financial administrator with GM for 30 years; county commissioner for six years; Huntington Woods mayor for three years; city commissioner for four years.

1. Keep the cost of government down. Make sure the citizens of the communities I represent receive full measure for the

tax dollars they provide the county. Maintain and improve the quality of life for Oakland County and southeastern Michigan residents.

2. The citizens of Oakland County should determine the mechanism (property, gas, sales, user tax, etc) and level of funding. A registration fee proposal will be voted on in November. All available federal and state resources such as grants and redistributions should also be utilized wherever possible.

3. Financial equity should be possible with the cooperation of all parties involved. The county should accept control unit status for all district courts, and non-county district courts must agree to accept staffing and expense levels to meet countywide criteria. The present double tax burden on non-county district court residents is simply too unfair to continue.

## 18th County District

**A. MADELINE LUXON**, incumbent, Democrat, 65, Ferndale. Occupation: president of Luxon Plumbing & Heating, county commissioner. Education: high school graduate. Background: president of Ferndale Historical Society; member of Ferndale Chamber of Commerce and Ferndale Senior Citizens; American Legion Auxiliary.

1. Represent the people of my district and always be available to the people and our business community to help make this district attractive for people to live and work. Make sure our district gets proper representation and a strong voice on the county level.

2. County road construction and maintenance is being funded through the gasoline and weight tax. We don't feel the county gets its fair share back, and down on the south end, we feel that we get even less. I voted against the \$25 per car tax because I wanted to know how these funds would be utilized and how much would be coming to our communities.

3. It is not fair that our district has to pay for their own court system and then through the county they end up paying for another court system, which is a form of double taxation. Many of our local communities would like the county to fund the entire court system.

**DOROTHY M. WEBB**, Republican, 71, Ferndale. Occupation: president, Focus Research Associates. Education: Ferndale schools, University of Michigan. Background: Ferndale city councilwoman; Oakland County commissioner; board of directors, Area Agency on Aging, I-B; organizer, Michigan Women in Municipal Government; numerous community organizations; married, four children.

1. Support road development, expansion, repairs for all sections of the county which will encourage business expansion creating additional tax base and jobs. Meet transportation needs with public and private providers. Cost containment and increased efficiency by continued review in each department.

2. State does not fairly distribute motor fuel and vehicle registration fees. Would support any efforts to correct inequities. Only approximately 58 cents of every \$1 user fees given back. Michigan has highest limit on truck weights. Suggest state review user fee policies on trucks.

3. Yes, but the state Legislature must make some changes to allow the county to retain approximately 15 percent of court generated revenues, grant the county authority to standardize costs, as well as flexibility to match resources with workloads across districts.

## 19th County District

**DENNIS M. AARON**, incumbent, Democrat, 57 of Oak Park. Education: BBA and JD, University of Michigan. Occupation: attorney, county commissioner. Background: county commissioner for 18 years; service on County Library Board, Hospital Board, Comprehensive Health Planning Council, SEMCOG, various civic, religious and PTA organizations.

1. Adoption of county charter to permit further consolidation of county elected officials and commissions under county executive. Greater efforts in budget for more cost effective delivery of services and elimination of meaningless programs and positions. Changes in state laws for funding of roads and courts.

2. Voter approval of an annual \$25 auto registration fee will help greatly to improve roads, but will fail to pass. Great efforts to change state laws for road funding coupled with a "pledge" from the county for use of its "surplus" as in 1987 is more realistic.

3. County funding of the 52nd District Court is wrong and inequitable to those citizens who also fund by taxes their own district courts. Oakland County has the financial means to fully fund all of the district courts that wish to become part of the County system and should do so.

**A. KEN MORTIN**, Republican, 70, of Oak Park. Education: BS in mechanical engineering. Background: Retired from Massey-Ferguson Inc, and held managerial positions. Oak Park resident for 38 years.

1. Work in cooperation with Dan Murphy. See that Oak Park gets fair consideration wherever applicable. Work on best waste disposal management.

2. Continue as at present. Minimize waste and plan for efficient use of funds.

3. I have no preconceived opinion. This will require study and discussion amongst all commissioners.



## 20th County District

LAWRENCE R. PERNICK, incumbent, Democrat, 56, Southfield. Education: BS Wayne State University. Occupation: president, State Insurance Agency, Southfield; county commissioner. Background: member and past chairperson of Board of Commissioners; member of SEMCOG, NACCO, Traffic Improvement Assn., National Aids Task Force, Solid Waste Planning Committee; president of homeowners association.

1. Improvement of intergovernmental cooperation between the county and cities and townships. This will occur in areas such as roads, law enforcement, and public health.
2. The elected county executive must work with the commissioners and Road Commission to return a fair percentage of gas taxes to Oakland County. The present 50-70 percent is a carryover from the past. New county leadership should make this possible.
3. Yes. First, the executive and commissioners must rescind past actions and allow all local district courts to negotiate themselves into the 52nd District Court if they so desire. Taxpayers should only pay once for the same service.

ALAN S. KOHN, Republican, 55, Southfield; occupation: residential builder, real

estate broker. Education: University of Detroit. Background: director Housing and Urban Development, single and multi-family Detroit — Washington, D.C.; 27 years in residential and commercial construction; licensed residential builder, 33 years in real estate, licensed real estate broker.

1. Merge drain commission and Department of Public Works under county executive. Maintain Oakland County Safety Division and Sheriff's Department as separate and distinct entities. To save taxpayer money, not have a satellite County Clerk's office. The average person only visits this office once or twice in a lifetime.
2. Those who use the roads should pay for the roads should pay for the roads by utilization of the gas tax. I do not believe we need to expend \$747 million over the next 10 years and wish to perform a study to see how we can solve this problem more efficiently.
3. Financial equity is not possible. To alleviate this problem, the local communities within the 52nd District control unit should fund their own courts, as we do in Southfield. The communities within the 52nd control unit have grown substantially since its inception.

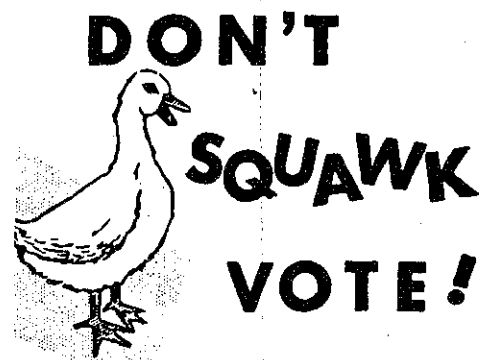
## 21st County District

LILLIAN JAFFE OAKS, incumbent, Democrat, Southfield. Education: graduate in education and sociology, Wayne State University. Occupation: county commissioner. Background: eight years, Southfield City Council (president and pro tem); leadership role in community activities; governor's appointee, Future of High Education Commission and Cabinet Council — Jobs and Economic Development.

1. I will concentrate on improving quality of life countywide and my district. The county must work together with municipalities to diminish crime, eliminate waste of county resources by creating public works commission encompassing the drain commissioner and Department of Public Works, solid waste-recycling program, waste-to-energy program.
2. \$740 million new funding is needed over next 10 years for road construction, maintenance. Proposed: state funding together with county and local governments and some federal aid. Also proposed is an Oakland County \$25 fee (added to the vehicle registration) — 10 year limit — for road improvements; a November ballot issue.
3. County should review the court situation and explore money savings opportunities for all jurisdictions. County must be obligated to help smaller communities which need help and request same. The courts/communities that are self-sufficient and wish to remain so should be given this opportunity.

MARIE BOWERS, Republican, 47, Farmington Hills. Education: Detroit Police Academy, Christian Broadcasting Network, Laymen's Bible School. Background: 1984 candidate for State Board of Education; 1986 elected precinct delegate; former territory coordinator for Freedom Council, Detroit House of Corrections; presently Detroit police reserve officer.

1. Crime prevention, with a plan for the prevention of juvenile crime. Keeping juveniles busy and off the streets. Hold down taxes and maintain property values. Senior citizens' needs; help develop senior citizens program.
2. At this time, the only thing available is the \$25 fee per car per year that will be put on the ballot for the voters to decide on.
3. There are two possibilities: let the state take over the courts, or let the county take over the courts. I prefer the state.



## 22nd County District

CAROLYN PEYSER, Democrat, 59, Birmingham. Occupation: nurse in Oakland County medical care facility. Education: RN. Background: nurse for 30 years, 17 years in district; four children educated in Birmingham; volunteer scout, site committee, environmental center, music appreciation, people-oriented activist.

1. Extend hours of clerk services in existing facilities both south and north. Address the drug problem — law enforcement, judicially, mental health and educationally to effect reduced drug traffic. High density populations, diminishing landfill sites, toxic pollutants from incinerators indicate comprehensive recycling. Oakland County a proving ground to make it equitable.
2. State Legislature should evolve a new formula acknowledging needs of developing areas and fund appropriately. Balanced political representation on committee that distributes funds could settle need for construction and maintenance with present license, gas and sales tax.
3. Let's learn why and how Southfield keeps its court system in the black, a system that more equitably distributes available funds is just. Since this a system under law, let's share information and have fair impartial distribution of funds.

DONALD W. JENSEN, incumbent, Republican, 66, Birmingham. Occupation:

county commissioner. Education: BBA from University of Detroit. Background: retired director advertising and public relations, Barroughs Corp.; nine years, Birmingham city commissioner and mayor; two years, county commissioner; service on 14 county or county-related boards and commissions.

1. Improve deteriorating roads and highways. Additional state and local funding authority needed to accomplish relief. Effect viable solid waste management program. Solution to mounting problem requires recycling, composting, incineration and landfilling. Solve fiscal problems from rapid county growth. Sound needs projections and fiscal restraint essential to prevent future budget deficits.
2. Ballot proposal allowing \$25 per vehicle registration fee will help. Seriousness of road deficiencies requires further consideration by state and county legislators for funding solutions. Most fair proposals, not yet authorized by state, are development impact fees and a progressive gasoline tax.
3. Equity is possible when state and county legislators determine to make it so. State funds Wayne County courts, but no others. County funds 52nd District Court, but no others. Most equitable solution is for state to fund all courts — then no one pays twice; everyone shares increasing costs of crime.

## 23rd County District

STEVEN R. TOWNSEND, Democrat, Bloomfield Hills. No reply.

NANCY MCCONNELL, incumbent, Republican, 52, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: county commissioner. Education: BA in political science. Background: six-year incumbent, current vice-chairperson of board; has served on all major committees, chaired Health and Human Services Committee and Personnel Appeal board; 25-year district resident, married, empty nester.

1. To build an environmentally safe and financially feasible resource recovery facility. To oversee necessary courthouse facilities expansion projected for next two years. Continue to provide necessary services as efficiently as possible with any

## 24th County District

LEO J. FOLEY, Democrat, 33, South Lyon. Education: JD. Occupation: attorney. Background: married to Barbara; four children, Leo, Lucy, Matthew and Joseph; former assistant prosecutor, ran for same office in 1986; active in many organizations.

1. Improve communication between local communities and the county. Improve the road situation. Deal with the solid waste disposal problem.
2. Taxes in one form or another. If roads

are going to be built and maintained, the workers have to be paid.

3. The reason for the inequities is essentially rural character of the 52nd District Court though that is changing in many areas. A partial solution would be to allow the larger communities to create their own court. State financing is probably the only way to provide financial equity.

JOHN P. CALANDRO, Republican, incumbent, Novi. No reply.

## 25th County District

RICHARD M. RILEY, Democrat, Union Lake. No reply.

G. WILLIAM CADDELL, incumbent, Republican, 53, Walled Lake. Education: BBA and DC in 1966. Occupation: doctor of chiropractic, county commissioner. Background: county commissioner since 1978; area resident since 1968; married with two children; local businessman since 1970; chairman of board's finance committee since 1982.

1. The county budget is number one. We must fund programs and provide services for the residents of the county without deficit spending. Communicate with local and state governments to provide better county services. Ensure that all departments

of county government are adequately staffed and funded.

2. The county commissioners' responsibility is in the area of the tri-party agreement, \$1 million annually. State formulas should be changed to return gas and weight tax money to Oakland County. Voters will decide the \$25 vehicle registration fee. Developer impact fees should be considered.
3. Communities receive services from the county in various ways. Courts are only one example. The problem in the area of district courts is all do not share the same expense levels and communities differ in the recognition and utilization of revenues. It is difficult to quantify these services.

## 27th County District

STEVEN HILL, Democrat, Farmington Hills. No reply.

DONN L. WOLF, Republican, 53, Farmington Hills. Occupation: Detroit Edison community/government affairs representative. Education: AB from University of Michigan; MA — ETS. Background: Edison representative in 46 communities, four counties; mayor, eight-year council member of Farmington Hills; chairman, Washtenaw County Community Services Agency; and member, County Government Consolidation Committee.

1. Improve the county road and highway network. Strengthen law enforcement agencies' capabilities to take the strongest stand possible against crime and drugs. Hold the line on taxes through more effi-

cient services and some privatization. Each and every county program should be scrutinized as to its necessity and operations.

2. The proposed \$25 automobile registration fee is inequitable. We should continue to fight for other voter options so the voters have a choice. Plus more equitable return on existing state gas and road funds, increased federal funds and tri-party agreements.

3. Equity can be obtained in at least two ways: a) The state can take over all district courts administering them on a statewide basis. b) The county can take over all the courts and administer them on a countywide basis. I believe the first alternative is the most equitable.

## 26th County District

ARNOLD SABAROFF, Democrat, West Bloomfield. Occupation: business owner. Education: graduated, Detroit Central High; part-time college studies, business administration, logic, architecture. Background: business owner 35 years; past president, lake improvement association; treasurer, past president, Birmingham-Bloomfield Democrats.

1. Cost effective management of resources, revenues and county government. Priorities for people, roads, health, seniors, schools, ecology, drugs, crime, development, commerce. Democratic use of revenues to provide for needs of all residents and business. Establish better means for our share of state-federal revenues.
2. Establish a citizens study group to examine all costs, methods, equipment, staffing. Seek and find equitable revenue form state-federal equities. Present leadership lost a good part of our fair share of these resources. Provide incentives for the commission to eliminate waste, duplication, improper maintenance procedures, etc.

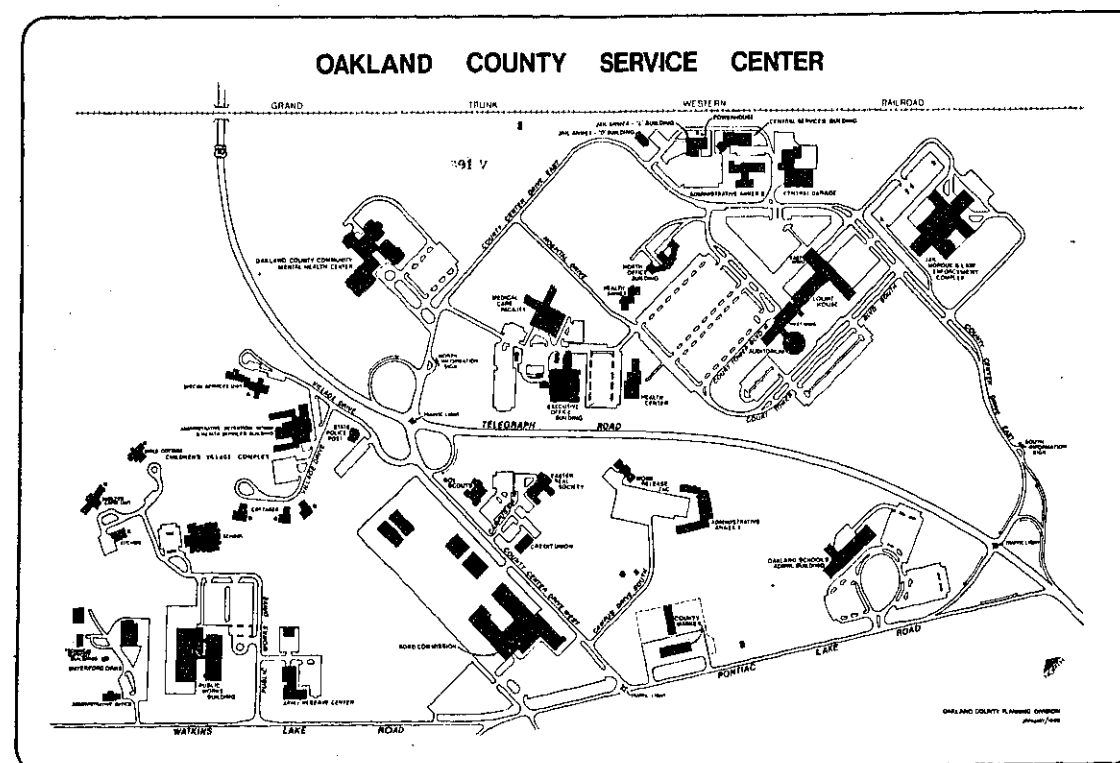
3. Equity is possible. By establishing accounting and use practices ordinarily used by business. Management resources, staffing, facilities and equipment, cooperation of local units, police and social agencies and a willingness of all parties to understand others' needs and to program the court in its functions for all groups.

THOMAS A. LAW, incumbent, Republican, 45, West Bloomfield. Occupation: attorney, county commissioner. Education: Graduate of University of Detroit and U-D Law School. Background: practicing attorney for 18 years, former West Bloomfield Township trustee (1978-82); county commissioner since 1983; member of West Bloomfield Wetland Appeal Board since 1978.

1. I hope to help obtain additional sources of funding for the Road Commission so our roads in Oakland County can be expanded and improved. Also, complete the implementation of the risk management department and claim review committee which I started during last two years. Maintain county services with no increase in taxes.

2. If the currently proposed motor vehicle registration fee is approved by the voters, owners of motor vehicles will be charged a \$25 fee in addition to the present registration fees charged by the Secretary of State. This fee will raise approximately \$20 million per year for roads in Oakland County.

3. Yes, financial equity is possible. This could be accomplished by the county either taking over additional districts if required by the control unit or by giving the district courts not run by the county funds or services to compensate them for running and paying for their own courts.



**JUSTICES OF THE SUPREME COURT** NONPARTISAN

VOTE FOR TWO 8 YEAR TERM

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How influential is media exposure in determining the resolution of cases brought before a court?
2. In what ways can court procedure become less intimidating to the average citizen?

**James H. Brickley**

AGE—59, Traverse City  
EDUCATION—B.A., Philosophy, University of Detroit, 1951; LL.B., University of Detroit, 1954; LL.M., New York University, 1958

OCCUPATION—Supreme Court Justice  
BACKGROUND—Special Agent, FBI; Practicing attorney; Detroit Common Council; Chief Assistant Prosecutor for Wayne County; U.S. Attorney for Eastern Michigan; Two terms as Lieutenant Governor; President of Eastern Michigan University

1. The amount of media disclosure may have impact on some of the procedural handling of a case. It may affect some of the courtroom procedures in relation to sequestering a jury, protection of witnesses, etc. The amount of media exposure does not affect the outcome of the case.
2. The sensitivity of judicial and clerical personnel to witnesses and parties to a lawsuit can do more than anything else to make a courtroom less intimidating to the average citizen. Also, general education of the citizenry about courtroom procedures and processes can reduce the intimidation factor.

**Richard C. Johnston**

AGE—47, Mount Clemens  
EDUCATION—Detroit College of Law — Juris Doctorate 1967

OCCUPATION—Attorney — General Practice  
BACKGROUND—Assistant Macomb County Prosecuting Attorney 1968; Macomb County Public Administrator 1968-1982; Macomb County Probate Court Judge 1982; Charter Township of Shelby Attorney 1983-1987

1. It is my opinion that media exposure does not overly influence decisions made by the Court. The judiciary, however, must be responsive to public consensus when deciding public policy issues.
2. I believe there should be a greater reliance on problem resolution by mediation, thereby making proceedings less formal than the traditional courtroom setting.

**Jerry J. Kaufman**

AGE—34, Huntington Woods  
EDUCATION—Wayne State University Law School, Master of Laws; Juris Doctor Degrees; Wayne State University B.A. Sociology

OCCUPATION—Attorney specializing in taxation, labor and environmental law  
BACKGROUND—Director of Labor Quality and Health Care Institute; national author; lecturer — Moore's Bar Review/Moore's Law Review; Lecturer — Harvard, U of M, U.S.C., U.C.L.A., N.Y.U.

1. Newspaper, television and radio coverage can force the county prosecutor and other public officials such as the attorney general to investigate cases of alleged corruption or of criminal fraud. The court system must maintain fair and swift adjudication and protect the person's sixth amendment right to a fair trial.
2. Courts have a duty to educate the juror and the people of Michigan to make sure that our courts are responsive to the needs of the disadvantaged and middle class. Many people want to avoid jury duty because they distrust the jury system and the court system in this state.

**Charles L. Levin**

AGE—82, Detroit  
EDUCATION—B.A., U of M; LL.B., U of M  
OCCUPATION—Supreme Court Justice

BACKGROUND—Law Clerk — Honorable Charles C. Simons, U.S. Court of Appeals, 6th Circuit, 1947-1948; Associate — Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson, 1948-1950; Associate and Partner — Levin, Levin, Garvelt & Dill, 1950-1966; Judge — Michigan Court of Appeals, 1966-1972; Justice — Michigan Supreme Court, 1973-Present

1. Litigants and jurors bring to court attitudes and impressions of controversies that may come before the court that are shaped by their life experiences, influenced in part by media reports. Media exposure should not, however, influence decision in particular cases because each case should be decided on its merits.

2. Because the courtroom and the judicial power there exercised are awesome, courtesy, patience and restraint should be the hallmark of judges and court personnel. The media, civic organizations and schools can assist in making court procedures less intimidating by providing information and education demystifying judicial process.

**Marvin R. Stempien**

AGE—55, Plymouth  
EDUCATION—Bachelor/Business Administration, U of M 1955; Juris Doctorate, Detroit College of Law 1961

OCCUPATION—Circuit Court Judge — 5½ years  
BACKGROUND—Former — Northville, Michigan City Attorney; Three-term State Representative; two-term Majority Floor Leader of House of Representatives; General Practitioner, 22 years; Judicial Assistant Common Pleas Court and 36th District — 10 years

1. In my court, not at all. The news media has its legitimate place in society and in the marketplace, but it has no role whatsoever in the resolution of cases subject to the jurisdiction of the court. The business of the court is to insure due process of law.
2. Supreme Court must insure that Judges are sensitized to need for tolerance, patience and temperance with all who come before them. Supreme Court has a duty, long ignored, to closely monitor the conduct of individual Judges, to insure treatment of public and attorneys in an atmosphere of calm and understanding.

**Donald F. Warmbier**

AGE—41, Dearborn  
EDUCATION—B.A., Economics and Accounting, Michigan State University; JD, University of Michigan

OCCUPATION—Senior Tax Counsel, General Motors  
BACKGROUND—I support the use of principled judicial activism to strike down legislation that violates either property rights or political/intellectual rights, as advocated by Bernard Siegan in his Economic Liberties and the Constitution.

1. Courts should protect liberty and property against governmental encroachment, but today they generally sanction and enforce such encroachment (e.g., through eminent domain and governmental immunity). Often the only defense people have against judicial decisions supporting violations of individual rights is the courts' fear of media exposure.
2. When citizens must deal with monopoly courts, they come before them as supplicants, and will necessarily be intimidated. The judicial system must be opened up to competition, by privatizing its functions and having users pay directly for judicial services. Courts will then treat citizens as customers rather than subjects.

**MICHIGAN COURT OF APPEALS** NONPARTISAN

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 50 words and to answer each question in 50 words.

1. How influential is media exposure in determining the resolution of cases brought before a court?
2. In what ways can court procedure become less intimidating to the average citizen?

2ND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS  
VOTE FOR TWO 6 YEAR TERM**William R. Beasley**

AGE: 69, Birmingham  
EDUCATION—U of M Law School, LL.B. — 1942; U of M Literary School, A.B. — 1940; Highland Park Junior College, 1938

OCCUPATION—Judge; Michigan Court of Appeals — 1976 to present; Judge, Oakland County Circuit Court — 1967-1976; Trial Attorney — 1947-1967

BACKGROUND—Author, "An Overview of Michigan's Guilty but Mentally Ill Verdict" — 1983; Member, Standing Committee of American Bar Association

1. Media exposure does not significantly affect the resolution of specific cases, but often accurate reporting does serve to educate the public as to how the courts and elected judges work.
2. I do not believe that "court procedure" is intimidating. I do

believe that every effort should be made to acquaint the public with the courts, including the televising of trials under reasonable rules.

**Michael J. Kelly**  
RESPONSE NOT RECEIVED IN TIME FOR PRINTING

2ND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS  
VOTE FOR TWO NEW 8 & 6 YEAR TERMS**Mark J. Cavanagh**

AGE—35, Rochester Hills  
EDUCATION—Georgetown Preparatory High School — University of Detroit High School; University of Michigan; Detroit College of Law

OCCUPATION—General Practitioner — Special Assistant Attorney General 1986 — Present  
BACKGROUND—Wayne County Friend of the Court, Domestic Relations Investigator, 1973-1980; Assistant Wayne County Prosecutor — Appellate and Trial Division, 1980-1985; Civil law firm: 1985-1986

1. It is difficult to say. The media seems to have more interest and influence in cases in the lower courts, i.e., district, circuit courts, it is something to be vigilant about.
2. By providing education to the public about court procedure.

**Kathleen Jansen**

AGE—39, Mount Clemens  
EDUCATION—University of Detroit Law School — Juris Doctor; Western Washington State College — Graduate Studies; Michigan State University — Bachelor of Science

OCCUPATION—Elected Macomb County Circuit Court Judge — January, 1985-1991  
BACKGROUND—Elected Macomb County Probate Judge — January, 1983-December 31, 1984; Private Law Practice — 1978-1983

1. Media exposure is not and should not be a factor in the Court's determination of issues or resolution of a case pending before the Court.
2. Citizens often have misleading view of the Court and Court procedures because of how they are depicted on TV or the media. Litigants and other persons are free to observe Court proceedings and should familiarize themselves either by observing other matters or consulting with an attorney on what to expect.

VOTE FOR TWO

**Marilyn Kelly**

AGE—50, Bloomfield Hills  
EDUCATION—B.A., Eastern Michigan University; M.A., Middlebury College, Vermont, and LaSorbonne University, Paris, France; Law Degree, Honors, Wayne State University

OCCUPATION—Attorney, former teacher, college professor  
BACKGROUND—Attorney, mediator and arbitrator for 17 years; former president of Michigan State Board of Education and Women Lawyers Association of Michigan; panel member, Attorney Discipline Board

1. It is fundamental to our justice system that only those in court to hear all testimony and observe all witnesses are truly equipped to judge; therefore, media exposure based on a reporter's version of an abbreviated showing of proceedings, however accurate, must not influence the resolution of a court case.
2. Trial Judges can be less intimidating; our schools can be more active educating on court procedure; more judges can visit civic organization meetings to talk about the court system; more citizens can see the courts in action as court watchers and visitors; plain English can replace legalese in the courtroom.

**Richard D. Kuhn**

AGE—58, Drayton Plains  
EDUCATION—Michigan State University, B.A. in Political Science, Detroit College of Law, LL.B.  
OCCUPATION—Oakland County Circuit Judge — 1972 years

BACKGROUND—Chief Judge, 3 years; Visiting Judge, Court of Appeals; Practicing Attorney in the general practice of law, 13 years; Elected Delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention.

1. Not at all. Cases brought before the Court are determined by the facts of the case and the law that applies to the case.
2. The Court and its personnel can create a relaxed and friendly atmosphere to put the average citizen at ease when they appear before the Court. To keep the Court as a "servant to not master" of the people.

Please turn to Page 19

**NONPARTISAN AREA COURTS****Oakland Circuit Court****Probate Court**

Circuit court is a court of general jurisdiction, trying both criminal and major civil cases. The 6th Circuit comprises all of Oakland county. Terms are six years. Current salary is \$92,000. Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer each of the four questions in 50 words or less:

1. Why do you want to be a circuit judge?
2. Should divorce remain with the circuit court or should a family court be established?
3. Under what conditions would you consider alternative sentencing as opposed to a jail sentence?
4. What is your opinion of making sentencing guidelines more restrictive than those mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court?

ROBERT HOUSTON, 50, Huntington Woods. Occupation: private practice and utility attorney. Education: Detroit College of Law, honor graduate, 1974. Background: Vietnam veteran; 14-year Troy resident, married, two children. Engaged in private practice with extensive probate experience. Past president, Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce.

on terms match sentences.

EDWARD SOSNICK, 47, Bloomfield Hills. Occupation: judge, 48th District Court. Education: JD, 1967, Wayne State University. Background: chief trial lawyer, Oakland County prosecutor's office; private practice of law; board of directors, Inver; advisory board, Common Ground; instructor for Michigan Judicial Institute and Oakland County Bar Association.

1. Circuit court judges deal with the most serious of life's problems — from murder to child custody to multi-million-dollar lawsuits. The job requires patience, knowledge, toughness and compassion. As an experienced district judge, I believe I have proven I have what it takes to be a circuit judge.

2. I support the creation of pilot family court projects in metropolitan, urban and rural jurisdictions. Their performance should be monitored in respect to docket flow, quality of decisions and especially judicial "burnout"; and these results compared with courts in similar areas not selected for the project.

3. I would consider an alternative sentence where such a sentence would not threaten public safety and be available only to non-violent property-type or youthful offenders. Alternative sentences could include residential drug or alcohol programs, probation residential centers, home monitoring where there is adequate home supervision, or community service.

4. There is no real need to make sentencing guidelines more restrictive than those mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court. Judges have the authority to make sentences more restrictive. All that is required is for the judge to specify the reasons for the departure from the guidelines.

UNOPPOSED for re-election are three incumbent circuit judges: David P. Brock, Alice L. Gilbert, Francis X. O'Brien.

2ND DISTRICT COURT OF APPEALS  
VOTE FOR ONE TO FILL VACANCY**Martin M. Doctoroff**

AGE—55, Birmingham  
EDUCATION—Boston Latin School — 1950; Harvard College — B.A. 1954; University of Michigan Law School — J.D. 1957

OCCUPATION—Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals

BACKGROUND—Special Agent, F.B.I. — 1957 to 1960; Partner in Law Firm — 1960 to 1987; Judge, Michigan Court of Appeals — April, 1987

1. Courts must be above publicity which surrounds certain issues. Conflict exists between media's right and duty of reporting and the court's obligation to protect the rights of all. A judge's role is to walk carefully between the two. A judge must not be influenced or intimidated by the media.

2. By judges and the media devoting more time informing the public about the operation of the courts other than sensational news about courts and judges, and by letting it be known all court sessions are generally open and the public is welcome.

**Full term****Vacancy**

THOMAS M. BRENNAN, 42, Troy. Occupation: attorney. Education: Detroit College of Law, honor graduate, 1974. Background: Vietnam veteran; 14-year Troy resident, married, two children. Engaged in private practice with extensive probate experience. Past president, Sterling Heights Chamber of Commerce.

1. Citizens coming before the court often are suffering the effects of some personal tragedy. Confusion resulting from court procedures should never be permitted to increase this trauma. If elected, I will use the powers of my office to encourage court personnel to assist everyone coming before the court with both courtesy and compassion.

2. A courtroom should be closed to the public only in those circumstances where, after inquiry, the judge believes that the genuine need for privacy which outweighs the public's right to know and observe the functioning of its courts.

JOAN E. YOUNG, 40, Birmingham. Occupation: private law practice. Education: MSU 1968; WSU Law School 1974. Background: social worker handling child welfare, abuse, neglect; Oakland County Bar Association distinguished service award, 1986; appointed Circuit Court administrator, 1982; Family Focus board; court management speaker.

1. Judicial commitment to improving caseload; monitor cases from filing to disposition; set specific deadlines for action and enforce them; streamline clerical procedures; maximize use of computers; target difficult cases early for special attention; work with lawyers, government agencies and community leaders to plan for future court needs.

2. If court rules do not require closed proceedings (child protective cases), I must be convinced that threats to safety, intimidation of witnesses, reluctant testimony of children in sex cases endanger getting at the truth and outweigh public's right to know. Also, I would consider limiting public but not press.

GEORGE J. FULKERSON, 61, Birmingham. Occupation: attorney with Fulkerson, Hudson, Pierce & Tennant, P.C. Education: graduate of College of Detroit Law School. Background: practicing attorney 35 years, eight as Oakland County public administrator handling probate estates; tried over 400 cases; handled appeals in all Michigan courts.

1. Diligently applying myself to court's cases. Showing interest in work of court personnel. Being open to staff ideas and consultation. Continue emphasis on full computerization of court records. Closely monitoring pending probate estates to accomplish prompt closing and distribution of assets to heirs and beneficiaries.
2. Where law permits, child abuse, juvenile and adoption proceedings should be closed to public because of overriding public interest in protecting the young. All other proceedings should be open, as public has the right to observe all judicial proceedings. Public knowledge of judicial proceedings contributes toward the improvement of the justice system.

SANDRA G. SILVER, 53, Birmingham. Occupation: judge of probate by appointment, sworn in June 8. Education: BA high distinction, University of Michigan; JD cum laude, Detroit College of Law. Background: nine years as public administrator; eight years as labor arbitrator and hearing officer.

1. Expediting proceedings to place children with adoptive parents as soon as practicable, possibly by appointing them as foster parents until legal process is completed. Requiring pre-trial and settlement conferences on all disputed matters may reduce litigation. This process is now only sporadically employed in the probate court.

2. I would close the courtroom in all cases in which there is testimony by a minor child involving sexual abuse and/or termination of parental rights. No child under the stress of courtroom proceedings should also be made to testify before a room of strangers.

## District Court judges

District courts have exclusive jurisdiction over civil cases up to \$10,000 and minor criminal cases. In Oakland County, a district court may cover one to a dozen communities.

Candidates were asked to submit their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer the following questions in 50 words or less:

1. What can you do as a district judge to deter drunk driving?
2. Under what conditions would you consider alternative sentencing as opposed to a jail sentence?
3. What is your opinion of making sentencing guidelines more restrictive than those currently mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court?

### 35th District

Includes Oakland County portion of city of Northville.

JAMES N. GARBBER, incumbent, unopposed.

### 43rd District

Includes cities of Ferndale, Hazel Park and Madison Heights.

JOSEPH S. AGNELLO, incumbent, unopposed.

### 46th District

Cities of Lathrup Village and Southfield, and Southfield Township.

BRVAN H. LEVY, incumbent, unopposed for two-year term.

SUSAN M. MOISEEV, incumbent, unopposed for six-year term.

### 48th District

Cities of Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Keego Harbor, Orchard Lake and Sylvan Lake; townships of Bloomfield and West Bloomfield.

GUS CIFELLI, incumbent, unopposed.

### 44th District Court

City of Royal Oak.

MICHAEL J. FARRUG, 52, Royal Oak. Occupation: 25 years in private practice. Education: BA, 1957, Notre Dame; JD, 1961, University of Michigan Law School. Background: large portion of practice involves district courts; assistant city attorney; staff attorney, Legal Aid Bureau providing free legal services.

1. Problem drinkers: jail with revocation of driving privileges. First offenders: thorough pre-sentence investigation with emphasis on education to problems of drinking and driving. Community participation: enlist aid of MADD and SADD and schools. Work with schools to make it mandatory that graduates have completed a drug education program.

2. First offenders, minor offenses: defendants with background which demonstrates respect for the law; property offenses as opposed to crimes against the person — require property offenders to get involved in community service as part of their probation. Number of hours and type of work would be directly related to nature and seriousness of offense.

3. Sentencing guidelines should be more restrictive. Guidelines which are overly broad contribute to unevenness in sentencing. Two people with similar backgrounds can receive much different sentences for the same crime. We must do all we can to insure fairness and impartiality in our system of justice.

DANIEL SAWICKI, incumbent, 49, Royal Oak. Occupation: district judge. Education: BS, 1962, JD, 1968, University of Detroit. Background: appointed district judge November 1980 and elected to position in 1982; Royal Oak city attorney, 1973-86; assistant city attorney of Royal Oak, 1969-72.

1. Please understand that a judge's greatest impact on drunk driving occurs after an individual has been arrested and convicted. A strict adherence to the statutory authorized penalties and a public awareness of that position is necessary. Mandatory alcohol education and treatment of the offender if necessary is crucial.

2. Every convicted drunk driver brought before judges of the 44th District Court is screened by trained investigators before sentencing. The driver's family background, job status and prior record are reviewed to determine whether alcohol education, out-patient or in-patient, plus a period of probation, is appropriate.

3. A district judge at the present time is not obligated to follow any sentencing guidelines because of the type of cases handled. If the Supreme Court were to establish mandatory guidelines in misdemeanor cases, it would detract from the benefits that exist in tailoring the sentence to the offender.

### 50th District Court

City of Pontiac.

Full term

JOHN T. ROWLAND, no reply received.

LEO BOWMAN, Pontiac. Present position: legal advisor, Pontiac City Council. Education: BA in political science; JD, U. of Detroit Law School. Background: Federal defender's office, Bell-Hodson PC, Oakland County legal aide, deputy city attorney, city of Pontiac.

1. I believe sentencing wherein mandatory treatment and testing for alcohol is required would assist in deterring. Additionally, incarceration for a drunk driver minimum of five days in jail for all offenders.

2. I would consider alternative sentencing for non-violent, first-time offenders where probation or pre-sentence reports supported such a sentence.

3. I will abide by whatever sentencing guidelines are mandated by the Michigan Supreme Court. However, I would hope that the need for a judge to have discretion in the sentencing area is balanced against any need to further restrict sentencing guidelines.

Vacancy

WILLIAM WATERMAN, incumbent, no reply received.

FRANCES L. FINNEGAN, 37, Pontiac. Occupation: Pontiac deputy city attorney. Education: BS, Eastern Michigan University; two years, Oakland Community College; Cooley Law School. Background: former private practitioner; resident for 37 years in Pontiac; grew up in law atmosphere as Dad was Pontiac's judge for 31 years.

1. I would continue utilizing the program for first-time offenders offered through our probation department. For subsequent convictions (two or more convictions of OWI and OUIL in past 10 years), I would require jail time and community service — length of time to be determined by circumstances of each case and victim's feelings.

2. I would consider alternative sentencing for first-time offenders, when probation recommended it, certain age groups and, most importantly, if the victim recommended it or had no objections to the totality of the circumstances warranting it. Again, all of the above are considerations to be taken jointly.

3. At this time, I do not feel that the guidelines for circuit court judges need to be more restrictive because they are guidelines only, and can be swayed from when the judge, in her or his discretion, deems it appropriate and places the deviation on record.

### 51st District

Waterford Township.

JAMES F. MCCARTHY, 49, Pontiac. Occupation: assistant prosecutor, Oakland County, 15 1/2 years. Education: BA, University of Dayton; JD, University of Detroit. Background: Wayne County prosecutor's office; private practice with Giltner, Frank & Sibley; captain in military police; service in Vietnam with honors.

1. I would be tougher in sentencing and not give so many chances to offenders. I will seek better programs to help defendants once released.

2. In less serious crimes and with first offenders.

3. I do not believe in making sentence guidelines more restrictive. The guidelines we have now are too restrictive.

ROBERT W. CARE, incumbent, 49, Waterford. Occupation: district judge. Education: University of Michigan graduate;

University of Pittsburgh and Detroit College of Law graduate. Background: married with four sons; area resident 25 years; incumbent judge since appointed in 1981, prior thereto practiced law in Waterford Township 21 years.

1. A district judge can, through non-sentence sentencing and the appropriate treatment as needed of those convicted, send a message to the community concerning driving and drinking. I also speak to civic groups, on request, as to the consequences of driving and drinking.

2. In each case, the sentence is tailored to the individual, his needs and the needs and protection of society. It is my intention to help the offender correct his problem, but at the same time send a message that unacceptable social behavior will not be tolerated.

3. The district court does not currently use sentencing guidelines; therefore, the question is inapplicable to a district judge.



### 52nd District, 1st Division

Cities of Novi, South Lyon, Walled Lake and Wixom; townships of Commerce, Highland, Lyon, Milford, Novi, Rose and White Lake.

Regular term

HAROLD M. BULGARELLI, incumbent, unopposed.

To fill vacancy

TERENCE K. JOLLY, 47, Novi. Occupation: civil and criminal attorney. Education: University of Detroit Law School, 1968. Background: married, former Novi school trustee, Novi Lions Club president; Rotary, Jaycees, chamber of commerce, Holy Family Church; former assistant U.S. attorney.

1. Require mandatory alcohol awareness programs for all drunk driving first offenders. Require, where appropriate, mandatory attendance at a court-approved alcohol counseling agency. Consider installation of safety device on the convicted driver's automobile that protects the public by prohibiting the intoxicated driver from being able to operate his car.

2. Where a convicted individual poses no threat to the community and is genuinely remorseful about his/her actions, then community service time would be very appropriate. Doing community service time is an effective way to repay the community.

3. No, the guidelines should not be more restrictive. Sentencing guidelines provide minimum/maximum standards for judges to follow based upon the crime and background of the convicted individual. Judges need flexibility and discretion in sentencing to fit the penalty with the facts of the crime and the history of the defendant.

BRIAN W. MACKENZIE, incumbent, 38, Novi. Occupation: district judge. Education: Western Michigan University, Wayne Law. Background: appointed judge by Gov. Blanchard. Eight years assistant attorney general specializing in corrections law, five years assistant prosecutor specializing in organized crime and major felonies. Single parent, two children.

1. A judge can deter drunk driving by enforcing Michigan's strict laws, and including substance abuse treatment, including hospitalization, in sentencing. An offender must understand that no personal circumstance will allow him or her to keep a driver's license if they drink and drive again, and that jail will certainly follow.

2. A good alternative to prison changes behavior, reducing the likelihood of future crime. Substance abusers are not likely to end their criminal careers without curing their abuse problems; restitution to victims can promote just solutions. But all such sentences are indeed alternatives — the ultimate deterrent of prison must stand available.

3. Sentencing guidelines prevent judges from making bad decisions — but also make it harder to recognize the unique circumstances of a case, to "make the punishment fit the crime." The more difficult task is to select good judges — but that is a reliable way to promote just and consistent sentences.

### 52nd District, 3rd Division

Cities of Auburn Hills, Lake Angelus, Rochester and Rochester Hills; townships of Addison, Oakland, Orion and Oxford.

PHILIP G. INGRAM, 47, Lake Orion. Occupation: attorney for 21 1/2 years. Education: Western Michigan University and Wayne State University Law School. Background: experience in all Michigan courts; member, Rochester Bar Assn., American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers, Oakland Township environmental committees, St. Andrew Parish; circuit court and district court mediator; past president, Baldwin School PTA.

1. Impose strict sentences for those convicted of drunk driving that will modify the defendant's behavior and be an example to others who might drive after drinking. Remove those guilty from the road.

2. If a jail sentence did not seem appropriate for an offense committed by a particular individual, I would consider alternatives such as fines, therapy, counseling, suspended or restricted driving, ignition interlock, house arrest, community service, restitution or education.

3. Although the current sentencing guidelines do not apply in district courts, I do not think there is a need to make them more restrictive. A judge should retain discretion in order to arrive at a fair sentence for a particular offender, his or her victim and the community.

RALPH NELSON, 42, Rochester Hills. Occupation: magistrate, 52nd District Court, 3rd Division. Education: JD, 1975, Detroit College of Law. Background: member, district court committee, Oakland County Bar; circuit court mediator; former prosecutor, 52nd District, 3rd Division; former chairman, claims review committee, Oakland County.

1. First offenders would be placed on long-term probation requiring treatment, community service and a restricted license. Second offenders would go to jail on work release followed by a long probation requiring treatment and a suspended license. Long-term probation after jail allows control that is an effective deterrent.

2. Generally, first-time offenders who had not caused significant physical or mental injury and showed genuine remorse with a commitment to make full restitution. There are many alternative programs available which include community service that give the offender needed positive experience and contribute to the community.

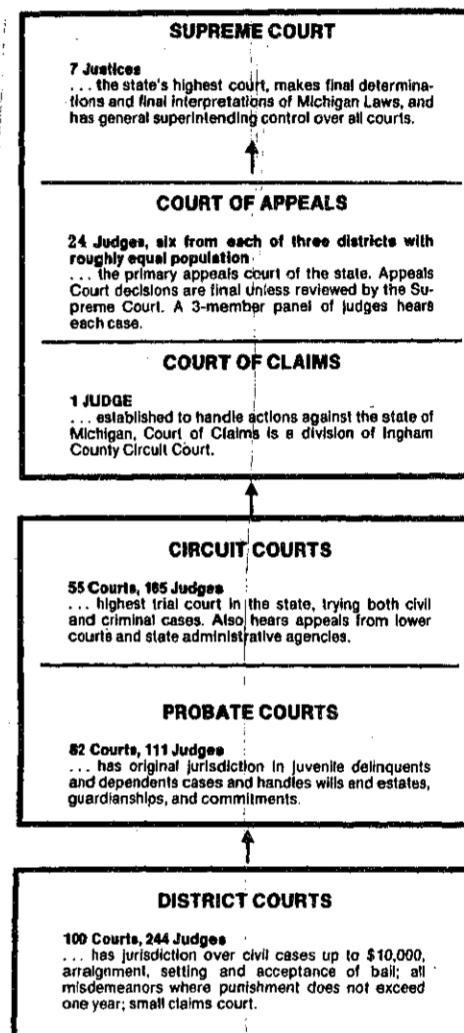
3. The sentencing guidelines presently do not apply to district court because they only address felonies, which are sentenced in circuit court. Guidelines cannot address every case.

### 52nd District, 4th Division

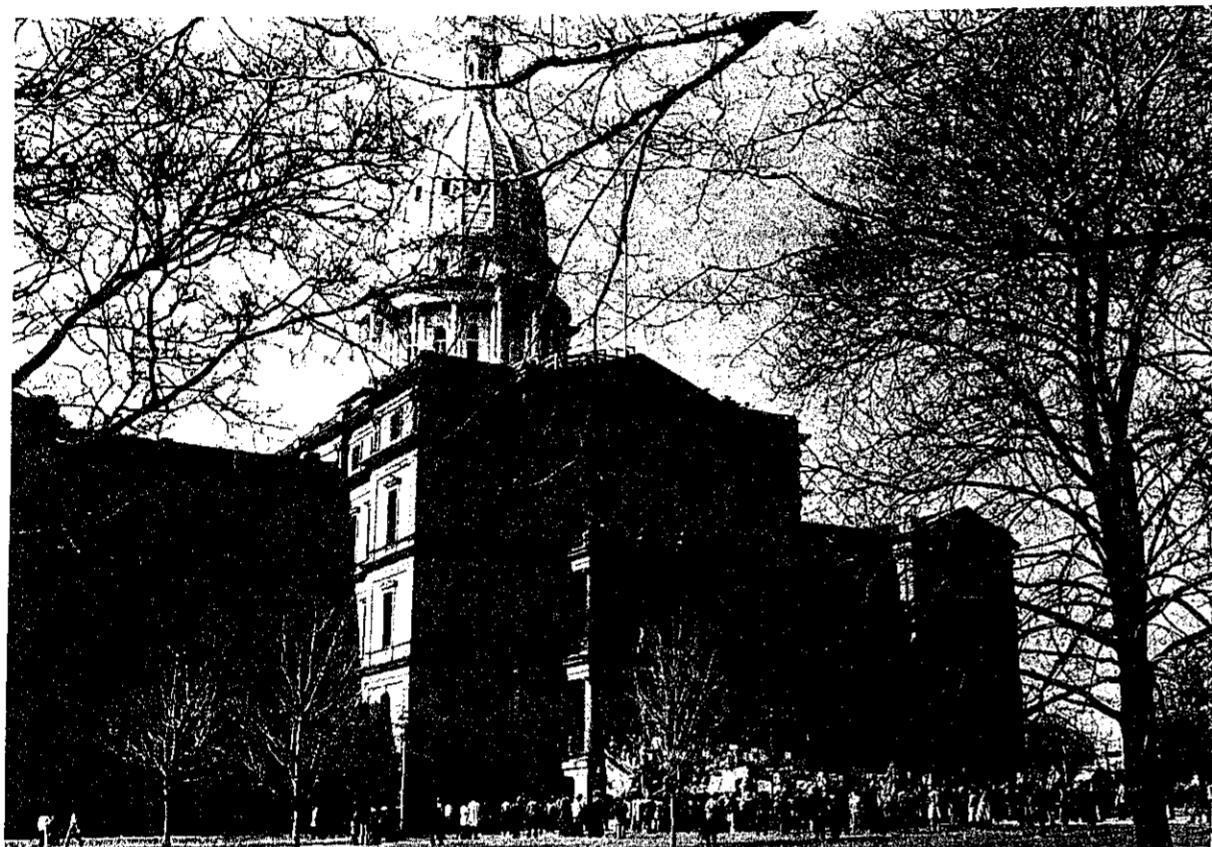
Cities of Clawson and Troy.

DENNIS C. DRURY, incumbent, Troy, unopposed.

## THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM OF MICHIGAN



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Michigan's State Capitol in Lansing is the meeting place for both houses of the state Legislature. The governor's office looks out over the lawn, gathering place for many demonstrations.

file photo

## BALLOT PROPOSALS

This is a condensed version of our work on the State Ballot Proposals. For more detailed copy, contact LWV-Michigan Citizen Information Center, 600-292-5823.

### PROPOSAL A

#### RESTRICT USE OF TAX FUNDS FOR ABORTIONS FOR PERSONS RECEIVING PUBLIC ASSISTANCE

Public Act 59 of 1987 is a law that states that tax funds shall not be used to pay for an abortion for a person receiving public assistance unless necessary to save the life of the mother.

Should the law be approved?

YES   
NO

#### BACKGROUND AND CURRENT LAW:

In 1978, members of the Michigan Legislature introduced and passed the first bill prohibiting state-funded Medicaid abortions. The bill was vetoed by Governor William Milliken. Attempts to prohibit state funding for abortions were vetoed 17 times by Governors Milliken and James Blanchard. Each attempt to override the vetoes of both Governors was unsuccessful. In April 1987, 395,751 petition signatures submitted by the Michigan Right to Life campaign were certified by the State Board of Canvassers. Both chambers of the legislature passed the initiative into law during the June, 1987 session, but did not pass immediate effect which required a two-thirds vote. The People's Campaign for Choice then filed suit to prohibit the abortion ban from taking effect. Ultimately, the Michigan Supreme Court upheld a decision by the Court of Appeals to restore funding. The Choice campaign submitted language to the Secretary of State on April 29, 1987 and gathered 229,128 signatures to place the question on the ballot in 1988.

PRO: Those supporting a ban on Medicaid funding for abortions say that even though abortion is legal, Michigan taxpayers should not bear the financial burden for the abortion.

CON: Individuals opposing the ban on Medicaid funding for abortions say that since abortions are legal, denying the procedure only to poor women is bad law and unfair public policy. They believe no exceptions for rape, incest, or AIDS is too stringent and further say the right to privacy in reproductive matters should be available to all women.

### PROPOSAL B

#### PROPOSAL TO INCLUDE CRIME VICTIMS' RIGHTS IN THE CONSTITUTION

The proposal would amend the constitution to provide:

- 1) That crime victims shall have certain rights throughout the criminal justice process.
- 2) That crime victims' rights, as provided by law, shall be the right to be treated with fairness and respect for their dignity and privacy; be reasonably protected from the accused; be notified of court proceedings and attend trials; confer with prosecution and make a

YES   
NO

statement to court at sentencing; restitution; timely disposition of the case; and information about conviction, sentence, imprisonment and release of accused.

- 3) That legislature may enact laws to enforce crime victims' rights and provide for assessments against convicted defendants to pay for crime victims' rights.

Should the proposed amendment be adopted?

YES   
NO

#### BACKGROUND AND CURRENT LAW:

The Crime Victim's Rights Act became law in Michigan in 1985 and has served as a model for similar legislation across the country. The law already gives a victim the right to be kept informed of the progress of a case, to make an impact statement for use in sentencing, to receive restitution, and to be notified of the final disposition of the case and the earliest possible release date of the defendant. Constitutional expression of victims' rights exists or is proposed in a number of states. Currently, the Victim's Rights Act requires the Senate to reimburse prosecutors and courts for their expenses in implementing victims' rights similar to those contained in the proposed resolution. Should the legislature exercise the option within the proposal to give it the right to provide an assessment against convicted defendants to pay for crime victims' rights, the amount the State would be required to pay could be reduced by an indeterminate degree.

PRO: By listing the rights of crime victims in the State Constitution, the proposal will strengthen those rights and grant them a degree of recognition thus far given only to the rights of the accused.

CON: The Constitution is intended to serve as a broad framework for the State, but the proposal would clutter it with a listing of victims' rights already provided for by statute. The rights of the accused protected by the Constitution are actually the rights of all citizens to due process of law, rights established to protect comparatively powerless individuals against the possible excesses of the State.

### PROPOSAL C

#### PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION PROGRAMS

The proposal would:

- 1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$680 million dollars to finance environmental protection programs that would clean up sites of toxic and other environmental contamination, contribute to a regional Great Lakes protection fund, address solid waste problems, treat sewage and other water quality problems, raise industrial sites and preserve open space; and
- 2) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for payment of principal and interest on the bonds; and
- 3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES   
NO

#### BACKGROUND:

The Governor, in his 1988 State of the State message, recommended an environmental protection bond issue similar to proposals that had been introduced in the legislature over the past five years. There was considerable debate in the legislature concerning what types of programs should be included and how the programs should be operated, although there was early agreement on the general concept. The final wording was approved on September 7, 1988.

PRO: We must, in order to protect the public health, the quality of our environment, and our economic strength, make a major effort now to clean up identified contamination sites and pollution sources. The state has a low debt at present so we can afford to obligate the money to pay back the bonds.

CON: Even \$450 million won't come close to paying for the needed clean-up. The polluters, not the public, should pay for clean-up. There are many other pressing needs in this state and we should use the money for these. Instead of funding new programs we should take advantage of our present low debt level and lower taxes.

### PROPOSAL D

#### PROPOSAL TO AUTHORIZE BONDS FOR STATE AND LOCAL RECREATION PROJECTS

The proposal would:

- 1) Authorize the State of Michigan to borrow a sum not to exceed \$140 million dollars to finance state and local public recreation projects; and
- 2) Authorize the state to issue general obligation bonds pledging the full faith and credit of the state for payment of principal and interest on the bonds; and
- 3) Provide for repayment of the bonds from the general fund.

Should this proposal be approved?

YES   
NO

#### BACKGROUND:

The Governor's 1988 State of the State message called for supporting and enhancing the quality of Michigan's state park system and proposed a revenue bonding program to be funded by user fees. The legislature first combined this proposal with the environmental protection bond proposal, also including funding for local parks, and then separated the two proposals. Proposal D provided for the bonds to be repaid from the general fund, as with those issued under Proposal C, and not from user fees, as the Governor initially recommended.

PRO: Our recreation facilities are in poor condition. This is affecting tourism and the quality of life for Michigan residents. We put off these expenditures earlier during hard times, but now we can afford them. CON: User fees should pay for recreational facilities. We have many other more pressing needs. Local park facilities should be paid for by local governments.

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## OAKLAND COUNTY BALLOT PROPOSAL

#### Motor Vehicle Registration Fee

"Shall a \$25 (Twenty-Five Dollar) motor vehicle registration fee be imposed on each motor vehicle registered to an owner residing in the County of Oakland, with the revenues therefrom being used exclusively in Oakland County and specifically earmarked for the purposes set forth in the "Local Road Improvements and Operations Revenue Act," being Public Act 237 of 1987, with said fee to be effective for vehicle registrations for a period of ten years?"  
Yes ( )  
No ( )

A proposal to allow a \$25 motor vehicle registration fee.

The proposal would allow an additional \$25 vehicle registration fee to be charged to an owner who resides

in Oakland County.

#### Background and current law

In December of 1987, the Michigan Legislature passed Public Act 237 (introduced by Senators Fessler and Binsfeld) which was signed by the governor Dec. 29, 1987. This act enables county boards of commissioners to place a countywide motor vehicle registration fee of up to \$25 on a ballot. The Oakland County Board of Commissioners voted to place the \$25 motor vehicle registration fee on the Nov. 8 general election ballot.

#### What is proposed

The type of vehicles that would be subject to the fee are: automobiles, vans, pickups, commercial trucks, semi-tractors, hearses, ambulances, wreckers, taxicabs, motorcycles,

station wagons, carryalls, motor homes, buses, trucks, moving vans, truck mounted cranes and other similar truck-mounted equipment, all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), off-road vehicles (ORVs) that meet safety codes and are licensed for road use.

The fee would not apply to: snowmobiles, historic vehicles, mobile homes, agricultural vehicles, all trailers including semi-trailers, boat trailers, camping trailers, pole trailers, utility trailers, tanker trailers, road graders, bulldozers, earth movers, mopeds, boats, ATVs and ORVs that do not meet safety codes and are registered for off-road use only.

#### Pro arguments

Those in favor say that all the funds generated in your community will be returned to your community

with the exception of a minor collection fee for the Secretary of State.

The funds will be used for road improvements or operations on any county road or city street and that up to 10 percent can be used for public transportation services for the elderly and handicapped.

#### Con arguments

Those opposed say that vehicles registered in other counties will enjoy traveling on the improved Oakland County roads without paying the \$25 fee and suggest that the additional vehicle fee should be assessed statewide to be more equitable. Some say that people will move their primary residence to a cottage or vacation home outside Oakland County to avoid the \$25 vehicle registration.

## Oakland's Leagues of Women Voters

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all citizens of voting age. For information about joining or contributing to the League of Women Voters, or for information about elections, contact the LWV president in your community.

Presidents of the Leagues of Women Voters in oakland County are:

**Birmingham-Bloomfield:** Barbara Moorhouse, 6255 Telegraph, Birmingham 48010, 647-1350.

**Clarkston:** Ann Glenn, 625-2775. **Northville-Plymouth-Canton-Novi:** Gretchen Pugsley, 349-3555.

**Rochester Area:** Cheryl Hartzler, 375-1444.

**Southfield-Lathrup Village-Oak Park:** Gertrude Burg, P.O. Box 3012, Southfield, 48037-3012. Phone 642-1893.

**Troy:** Karen Fabian, 828-3470.

**West Bloomfield-Farmington:** Debbie Macon, P.O. Box 2054, Farmington Hills 48333, 855-0407.

**West Oakland:** Ruth Hathaway, 685-2312.

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