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mittee, National Association of Counties; executive committee of Transportation Research Board, National Academy of Sciences; delegate, SEMCOG.

1. My position is that Oakland County should remain within SEMTA so long as that regional authority provides adequate service levels and provided that the people express their willingness to pay for operating deficits at the ballot box. Existing statutes would require amendments to permit the operation of a county system.

2. Most county services are mandated by law. Existing non-mandated services are carefully reviewed for both overall effectiveness and desired levels of operation and budgeted accordingly. Constituent pressure in Oakland County continues to demand what this administration has produced—lower tax rates and balanced budgets with reasonable surplus, if possible.

William M. Richards

Republican of Royal Oak. Material not available from candidate at time of printing.

Sheriff

The sheriff is chief law enforcement officer of the county, operating primarily in unincorporated (township) areas. Term is four years.

The sheriff is responsible for county jail operations and the administration of a trusty camp, which provides education and occupational skills to aid prisoners after their release.

The sheriff's marine safety program enforces boating laws, inspects and registers boats, assists in drowning calls and boating accidents and offers a program of classes and lectures in schools.

Candidates were asked to summarize their biographies in 35 words or less and to answer this question in 50 words or less:

What law enforcement functions should the Oakland County sheriff have in a county which has many local police departments?

Johannes F. Spreen

Democrat, incumbent, unopposed.

Lewis M. Doyle Jr.

Republican, 40, of Orchard Lake. Techni-

cal/support services; encompassing crime lab, polygraph, arson, records, range/property, training, communications, data-processing, Clemis. Education: BS, Michigan State University, police administration; working on MA. Qualifications: 15 years through ranks, present position captain, co-command of investigations and patrols.

Support such as crime laboratory assistance, bomb disposal, arson investigations, polygraph, prisoner transfer and detention, helicopter investigations, traffic, canine, intelligence, civil process, underwater recovery, tactical mobile unit and in areas without their own departments. Contract policing and corrections. Cooperate with local agencies, assist in delivering most effective police services possible.

James Y. Stewart

Republican, 54, of Huntington Woods. Director, public safety, Huntington Woods. Education: High school; two years college; public safety training programs. Qualifications: 30 years Oakland County law enforcement experience; 16 years as director or chief; immediate past president, Michigan Association of Chiefs of Police.

Provide primary functions required by law. Maintain and operate the county jail. Provide the county road patrol and contract services to townships as provided by state law. Maintain position of leadership and cooperation within both the law enforcement community, all elements of the criminal justice system, and county and local officials.

Prosecuting attorney

Martin Krohner

Democrat, unopposed.

L. Brooks Patterson

Republican, incumbent, unopposed.

