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haustible and pollution free. I also strongly support new omnibus energy legislation which calls for massive investment in synthetic fuels, provides increased incentives for conservation, and creates a Solar Energy Bank.

3. We need to: break our dependence on OPEC, through new energy technologies and conservation, seek a voluntary trade agreement with Japan to limit import of Japanese cars for 2-3 years while American companies retool, encourage foreign auto makers to build plants in the U.S., institute import taxes equal to those imposed on our exports abroad.

4. I believe in a case by case approach to defense spending. I support personnel and weapons programs that are essential to maintaining our security and strength, and I feel that we should eliminate programs that are not cost-effective. For example, I support development of the MX and Cruise missiles, and I oppose development of the B1 bomber.

5. I favor balancing the budget, but not through the rigidity of a Constitutional amendment. (I recently voted in favor of a balanced budget for FY 1981.) Rather, I have introduced the Sunset Program Evaluation Act, which would provide a regular review of federal spending programs to cut out waste and inefficiencies.

Betty J. Suida

Republican, 45, of Royal Oak. Chrysler, 19 years. Education: BA, political science/economics; AA, business and liberal arts. Qualifications: State Issues Committee, attending open hearings all over state, studying state/national issues; 18th District Executive Committee; Oakland Committee; Michigan Republican Women's Task Force.

1. Cutting taxes and spending — productivity going downhill; more money is being taken by the federal government and used unproductively. Inflation is "too much money chasing too few goods." The Republican budget proposed this spring would have meant 200,000 more people at work next year — and my opponent voted against it.

2. By pursuing those energy technologies which will have the least environmental impact — particularly solar and other renewable energy resources. We must also pursue conservation with uncompromising zeal. Using the energy we already have (e.g., coal) in the most efficient manner will take us great strides towards balancing energy/environmental concerns.

3. Apply diplomatic pressure on the Japanese and Europeans to compete more fairly in the international market, e.g., Japanese dumping of steel, TV sets, and automobiles. This dumping, selling below the price of product (or fair market value), is flagrantly practiced while the Japanese workers are working overtime (sometimes, for free).

4. Absolutely. Two ways: 1) Create a growing economy through tax cuts; 2) switch money which is being wasted in other parts of government to Defense, such as \$1.7 billion to foreign aid and \$688 million in space and social science research (e.g., \$100,000 spent studying Peruvian brothels, etc., ad nauseam).

5. Yes. A Democrat Congress has increased the national debt by more than ½ trillion dollars since 1965 and clearly demonstrates that, on its own accord, it will not impose the needed discipline on federal spending deficits and borrowing needed to prevent economic disaster in the years ahead.

Howard L. Neal

American Independent, of Livonia. Material not available at time of printing.

Bette Erwin

Libertarian, 42, of Oak Park. Clinical psychologist and graduate faculty, Merrill-Palmer Institute. Education: BA, magna cum laude with departmental honors, political science, Macalester College, St. Paul, 1959; PhD, Wayne State University, clinical psychology, 1973. Qualifications: chosen outstanding college Republican in Minnesota by Citizenship Clearing House.

1. Reduce government spending and deregulate industry. Stop spending our money to defend Germany and Japan. Allow savings & loans to raise interest they pay customers, which will create mortgage money availability and help housing industry.

2. Do not hamper development of nuclear power but repeal Price-Anderson Bill so industry will be accountable. Put human concerns ahead of the snail darter.

3. No trade restrictions of any kind. Studies show import controls are self-defeating and too expensive.

4. The defense budget probably does not need to be increased if we stop paying for defense of other countries. Need a strong defense of America's borders.

5. Would favor amendment to Constitution requiring balanced budget if provision for 2/3 congressional veto.

19th District

Wayne E. Daniels

Democrat, 30, of Union Lake. Administrator, Walled Lake School District. Education: Burlington College. Qualifications: Serving on Commerce Township Zoning Commission; Walled Lake Rotary; Past president, neighborhood homeowners association; St. William Parish; distinguished military record, silver star, two bronze, and four purple hearts.

1. I propose that federal spending be controlled through closer scrutiny to avoid duplicity of benefits or other abuses so that the true intent of the programs is achieved. I cannot and will not support wage and price controls to solve an "out of control" inflation problem.

2. I support long range federal fuel economy standards for the domestic automobile industry to provide stability in the development of fuel efficient transportation. I support the use of gasoline as an artificial means; however, I cannot support any further federal subsidies for gasoline as a creation of artificial demand.

3. Legislation must come forth now, especially in the automobile industry. To allow imports to exceed 25 percent of the total market, as thousands of workers are out of work, cannot be tolerated. We must place a temporary lid on these imports until our automobile industry can turn their latest crisis around.

4. No. Massive increases in military spending are dangerously wasteful and short-sighted. National security includes a strong industrial and agricultural base, a unified and politically strong society. I would recommend a reduction in the already ballooned budget.

5. No. I discount a balanced federal budget at this time as psychologically appealing but relatively ineffective in reducing the inflation rate from the 18 percent level. Incentives to save must be increased, and the continuing upward spiral of individual and business taxes must be slowed.

William S. Broomfield

Republican, incumbent, 58, of Birmingham. Congressman. Education: Royal Oak

schools and Michigan State University. Qualifications: Michigan State Legislature, eight years; U.S. congressman since 1956; ranking minority member, International Relations Committee and Small Business Committee's subcommittee on special small business problems.

1. Flagging productivity is central to the inflation and recession problems. The private sector must be unshackled to create jobs and increase productivity. Government must cut business and personal taxes to provide growth-generating capital, rationalize excessive regulations, and exercise fiscal responsibility to provide the necessary environment for economic resurgence.

2. Debates over energy needs and environmental concerns must not be shaped in an either/or fashion, for they are both fundamentally important to our national life. Solar energy and fusion power have great promise as alternative sources, but in developing these technologies, environmental impacts must not be shunted aside.

3. We must continue to work for an international free trade system. However, a unilateral exercise of such a policy is both unfair and economically suicidal for us. The government must vigorously enforce anti-dumping regulations, and provide incentives to assure that trade travels on a free-flowing two way street.

4. We must finally rebuild our defense capabilities to meet our defense requirements and our commitments to our allies. Fiscal responsibility dictates that we cannot fund both guns and butter. We must reform many of our programs to eliminate waste, and we must stimulate private sector growth for additional revenues.

5. I am co-sponsoring a Constitutional balanced budget amendment. While I am concerned about the rigidity that such an amendment would create, the past record of the Congress, in compiling a near trillion dollar debt, clearly shows that fiscal responsibility must be imposed if we are to regain our economic health.

Brian Wright

Libertarian, 31, of Birmingham. Senior design engineer. Education: BSME, Wayne State University. Qualifications: Chairman, Wayne State University Students of Objectivism, 1971-73 (Note: Objectivism is the philosophy that Ayn Rand developed.) No longer an Objectivist. Chairman, Libertarian Party of Michigan since May 1980; editor, "Michigan Libertarian" since May 1979.

1. Both are caused by government. The following steps must be taken: 1) Stop the Federal Reserve from increasing the money supply; return to gold backing of U.S. currency. 2) Eliminate the Federal Reserve Bank; repeal legal tender laws. 3) Implement massive and immediate tax and spending cuts.

2. Abolish the Department of Energy and end all government interference in the energy industry. Stop all special privileges, licenses, franchises, entitlements, price controls, etc. to energy companies. To preserve environment, sell government land and define/respect property rights in all natural resources.

3. End all international barriers to trade: tariffs, duties, quotas, price supports, etc. Free trade coupled with open immigration will turn America into an economic paradise and significantly undercut the forces of tyranny around the world.

4. No. It should be cut substantially. Defense policy must be rapidly shifted from its current global interventionist role to a position of protecting this magnificent country. Japan and Western Europe can defend themselves. Everything possible must be done to defuse local conflicts and avoid nuclear war.

5. Yes. The fundamental issue, however, is whether or not individuals have the right to keep the wealth they've earned. They do. Balancing the budget by increasing taxes is wrong; doing so by reducing taxes and spending is a step in the right direction.

