

## 13th District

### Kathleen Brown

Democrat, of Troy. Material not available from candidate at time of printing.

### Robert W. Page

Republican incumbent, 59, of Birmingham. Insurance account executive, asst. vice president, Lang, Heenan & Co. Education: Graduated MSU, 1942, BA, political science. Qualifications: Oakland County commissioner, 1974-80; county delegate to SEMCOG, 1974-80; mayor, Birmingham, 1966-67 and '73; city commissioner, 1960-

73; City Planning Board, 1953-60.

1. Under existing state legislation and national policy, with transportation funding channeled to the regional authority, the cost feasibility of "going it alone," with the county operating systems which cross county lines, is questionable. A more practical approach might be to demand that SEMTA meet the needs of Oakland County residents.

2. In light of the current tax load and considering the present state of the economy, this is not the time to add new services. If critical needs develop, requiring new services, then other lower priority programs must be reduced or eliminated in order to avoid raising overall expenditure levels.

## 14th District

### Charles J. Salgat Jr.

Democrat, 32, of Troy. Sales representative, Michigan Bell Yellow Pages. Education: BA, University of Detroit, 1970. Qualifications: Precinct delegate 1978-present; officer, Wildwood Homeowners, 1978-present; member, Economic Development Corp. of Troy, Troy Jaycees, Troy Democrats, Troy Elks.

1. Because so many Oakland County residents travel out county for work or pleasure, a SEMTA system is the ideal way to provide mass transit. However, if Oakland County taxpayers are faced with a high tax, no-results system from SEMTA in the future, another in-county transit system must be developed.

2. Oakland County now operates a system of eight parks that provide the citizens with a wide variety of activities. I would like to see these parks better publicized in the future, and if the funds are available, have more developed around the county.

### Marilynn E. Gosling

Republican, of Bloomfield Hills. Formerly engineering draftsman. Education: General Motors Institute training; Oakland Community College. Qualifications: Chairman, County Board of Institutions; extensive experience in county government and participation in commissioners' meetings; strong background in administration, policy making, personnel and budget reduction.

1. Considering the approaching crisis in public transportation needs, I favor a comprehensive regional transportation system serving southeastern Michigan. I oppose the subway because it robs Oakland County of its fair share of transit dollars. If the subway is not defeated, Oakland County should consider instituting its own transit system.

2. The economic climate in this area mandates a responsibly austere attitude in county government. The greatest service Oakland County could provide is continuation of budget reduction leading to reduced millage for relief of the taxpayer's burden! Planning solid waste disposal system converting waste to energy for heating county buildings.

## 15th District

### Barbara Kukes Goldman

Democrat, 37, of Birmingham. Research director, Oakland County Democratic Party. Education: BA, University of Michigan, 1964. Qualifications: Legislative aid—Sen. Javits; deputy campaign manager, Sen. Doug Ross; Oakland County Democratic Party County Platform Committee; Oakland County Economic Development Corporation Task Force; SEMCOG—committee

1. Oakland must remain in SEMTA and develop a compromise to satisfy the Detroit metropolitan area. The subway may not be the answer, but the energy shortage dictates our need to cooperate with the region. It is irresponsible for Oakland to suggest withdrawal from SEMTA without presenting an adequate alternative program.

2. Oakland should provide a solid waste disposal system, planning for land use, technical assistance to police departments and branch County Clerk Offices. Eliminate duplication of services. The sheriff should supervise the county executive's private police force. Public Works and Drain offices should merge. Less manage-

ment means more dollars for services.

### Lillian V. Moffitt

Republican incumbent, of Bloomfield Township. Education: BS, commerce, DePaul University. Qualifications: County commissioner eight years; vice chairman Board of Commissioners, four years; Committee member: Finance, Personnel, Public Services; past chairman: Republican caucus, Manpower Committee, Mass Transit Symposium; extensive community service.

1. Under the existing institutional arrangements created by the state legislature, Oakland County should work toward obtaining optimum and cost effective public transit service for the County and the region within the framework of SEMTA. Transit service development must be region-wide rather than concentrated in a small area.

2. Most services the county provides are mandated by law. Oakland County also provides a level of discretionary services based on a thorough determination of citizen needs. The county must be flexible (but always within budget limitations) in delivery of services to match the changing population characteristics of its citizens.

## 20th District

### Lawrence R. Pernick

Democrat, incumbent, 49, of Southfield. Partner, State Insurance Agency, Southfield. Education: BS, Wayne State University, business administration. Qualifications: Past chairman, Board of Commissioners; past vice-chair, SEMCOG; director, Traffic Improvement Association; delegate at-large, SEMCOG; member, Organized Crime Control and Criminal Justice Councils.

1. County doesn't have legal, financial or technical ability to operate its own system. Our representatives on SEMTA will work to provide a fair share of transit benefits to Oakland. SEMTA is needed to provide trips between cities and counties. Regional planning is necessary to coordinate bus, auto and train systems.

2. County should provide specialized law enforcement services on request to local police: arson, homicide, organized crime, youth experts. County should coor-

dinate land use planning and plans to slow urban sprawl. Eliminate county executive's private police force. Eliminate two of three public works agencies. Provide south Oakland office for County Clerk.

### Maynard M. Feldman

Republican, 67, of Southfield. Display Service - consultant. Education: Flint Junior College; Wayne State University. Qualifications: Past president, Michigan Free Lance Display Guild; past president, Tanglewood Homeowners Association; chairman, Southfield Mayor's Wage and Salary Committee; experience in business over 40 years.

1. We should remain in SEMTA and, where necessary, adjust services according to our needs. I am opposed to the subway.

2. Trim fat and waste from existing services and then evaluate by priority of needs and available funds.

## 21st District

### Alexander C. Perinoff

Democrat, incumbent, of Southfield. Attorney; president of Powr Lok Corp. for 14 years, involved in automotive part licensing. Education: University of Detroit; Detroit Institute of Technology. Qualifications: 18 years, Oakland County commissioner and supervisor; former judge and Southfield councilman.

1. Oakland County should remain part of SEMTA. The cost of operating its own transit system would be in the hundreds of millions of dollars, which we don't have and, in good conscience, couldn't ask the citizenry to fund through bond issues in light of other impelling needs.

2. County should open a branch of the County Clerk's office in the south end of the county where some of the following services could be rendered: filing and recording of deeds, birth and death certificates; marriage licenses; mortgages; assumed names; notary public commissions, and many like services.

### Clarence David Green

Republican, 46, of Southfield. Supervisor of Industrial Engineering Services. Education: PhD, Wayne State University, 1978. Qualifications: Political action - local level; urban renewal development; budget management; consultant for collective bargaining; evaluated federal manpower education programs in seven states; management training.

1. I feel it's not feasible for Oakland County to operate its own transit system. Research I reviewed indicate several legal and economic issues need to be resolved. The resolutions of these uncertainties could take years. A regional system without a subway appears to be more appropriate for Oakland County.

2. The county must provide certain mandated services. Once these services are provided, the remaining funds can be allocated based upon majority needs. The key to effectively adding or cutting services is whether the services are being effectively administered and if there's duplication or overlapping of services or funds.

## 22nd District

### Jane Parker Ward

Democrat, 64, of Birmingham. Barnum Junior High gifted program. Education: BS, Wayne State University, 1938; MA, University of Michigan, 1947; Michigan State University, education specialist, 1965. Qualifications: Created gifted independent study curriculum; created Birmingham 7th grade humanities program; Birmingham-Bloomfield Democratic Club; Birmingham Youth Assistance.

1. Since Oakland County is an integral part of the metropolitan area, it is necessary for it to be a contributing member of SEMTA. Economically, Oakland County will be able to realize great benefits from this form of transportation. With the shortage of gasoline, public transportation is essential for our voters.

2. As one of the most affluent counties in this country, Oakland County should set an example in concern for its citizens;

children, youth, adults and the elderly. We should anticipate the changes caused by the "graying" of America; housing, transportation and other benefits are essential for living in the 1980s.

### George Berton Jackson

Republican, 56, of Birmingham. Residential builder. Education: High School graduate; three years college. Qualifications: 1976-78, chairman, Birmingham Housing Board of Appeals; 1978-79, mayor pro tem, City of Birmingham; 1979-80, mayor, City of Birmingham; currently serving on the Birmingham City Commission.

1. Remain part of the regional system.  
2. The effectiveness and efficiency of some programs should be questioned. Welfare, and ADC are prime examples. I would like to see welfare reform, such as some states have adopted.