

Clerks expect a good election turnout

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out voters, she added. Although District Judge Margaret Schaeffer of Farmington is opposed for a third term, District Judge Jessica Cooper of Southfield and Lawrence Terman of Rochester Hills are locked in a heated battle for an open seat on the Oakland County Circuit Court.

Oakland County Elections director Howard Altman doesn't see that battle alone drawing many extra voters. "If we get a 58 percent turnout (countywide), we'll be lucky. I doubt if we'll hit it," he said.

With 668,308 registered voters, a

58 percent turnout would mean 387,517 county residents going to the polls. They will vote in 50 cities and townships with a total of 545 precincts. In the 1982 gubernatorial election, 58 percent, or 380,759 of 557,547 registered voters, cast ballots.

Farmington Hills' 27 voting precincts and Farmington's six will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Absentee ballots, which had to be requested by Saturday, are due by 8 p.m. Tuesday. In emergency cases, voters can vote absentee in their clerk's office until 4 p.m. today.

LOCAL RACES follow:
• U.S. House, District 18 — Republican incumbent William Broomfield of Bloomfield Township vs. Democratic challenger Gary Kobut of Troy.
• State Senate, District 15 — Democratic incumbent Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills vs. Republican challenger Frank Brock of Lathrup Village.
• State House, District 69 — Republican incumbent Wilbur Brotherton of Farmington vs. Democratic challenger Michael Breshgold of

Farmington.
• District Court, 47th District — Incumbent Judge Margaret Schaeffer of Farmington Hills. Unopposed.
• County Commission, District 15 — Republican incumbent David Moffitt of Birmingham vs. Democratic challenger Albert Zolton of Farmington Hills.
• County Commission, District 21 — Democratic incumbent Alexander Perinoff of Southfield vs. Republican challenger Douglas Sokolowski of Southfield.
• County Commission, District 27 — Republican incumbent John McDonald of Farmington Hills vs. Democratic challenger Johannes

Spreen of Farmington Hills.

VOTERS ALSO will consider three state ballot proposals:
• Proposal A — a proposal to allow for the establishment of the Library of Michigan within the state Legislature.
• Proposal B — a proposal allowing for the approval or rejection of administrative rules by the state Legislature.
• Proposal C — a proposal to expand the authority of the State Officers Compensation Commission.

Among the statewide races are:
• Governor — Democratic governor James Blanchard vs. Republican challenger William Lucas.

• Secretary of State — Democratic incumbent Richard Austin vs. Republican challenger Weldon Yeager.
• Attorney General — Democratic incumbent Frank Kelley vs. Republican challenger Robert Cleland.

Voters also will fill two seats on the Michigan Supreme Court, two seats on the Michigan Court of Appeals, six seats on the Oakland County Circuit and one seat on the Oakland County Probate Court.

Two seats will be filled on the State Board of Education. Three seats will be filled on the governing boards of University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State University.

Looking ahead Chamber goals are shared

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tee was reactivated with new goals and momentum. The group will give monthly reports to the local chamber can take a stand on business issues facing the legislature.

THESE ARE not the only two areas Finley wants to tackle during her year as president. She is taking an aggressive stance on membership, aiming for a more organized effort for the Farmington Founders Festival, and enhancing the programs offered to all members.

Finley would like to add 175 new members to the chamber roster, which now holds 450. Although she said she felt the chamber was "fairly successful" at enticing new business as to join, a major telemarketing effort, direct mail campaign and hav-

ing current members acting as ambassadors could increase numbers dramatically.

"I think that will help us get some more of that new business," she said.

Aiding in the membership drive is a membership survey, currently under way, which will detail the types of businesses that belong to give more information. This effort will also bring another service to members — use of a comprehensive mailing list, she said.

The chamber of commerce board is eyeing an early 1987 fund-raiser for the Founders Festival, which would replace the traditional business contributions necessary to keep the festival going. It also is seeking corporate sponsors for large-ticket items such as the showmobile and

the annual fireworks display, Finley added.

THE CHAMBER now offers an "after-hours mixer" for members, regular lunch meetings with a variety of speakers and several insurance packages to help the smaller business get a cost break.

Other areas being targeted by the Farmington/Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce this year include tourism and the role of the chamber, development of a consumer complaint process and capital equipment needs, including possible computerization.

The 1986-87 committees include long-range planning, legislative, programs and promotions, membership, partnerships in education and the business retention and expansion program.

Co-op coordinator honored for her work with students

Continued from Page 1
ditors Association, and is a member of several related professional organizations.

She has published vocational handbooks, has chaired several conferences and has been a keynote speaker before several groups, including the Credit Professionals of Greater Detroit and the National Ad Campaign for Co-op.

Kilmer represented the high school level of co-op education recently for this 18-month national advertising campaign done with funding through the National Advertising Council.

The thrust of the campaign is to encourage all school districts and college-level facilities to offer cooperative education programs for students.

Kilmer was named Outstanding Educator of the Year by the Michigan Occupational Education Association, the Outstanding Coordinator of the Year by the Michigan Vocational Coordinators Association and the Macomb-Oakland Counties Coor-

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- Establishment of the Michigan Council for the Arts.
- Recodification of the Michigan School Code.
- Michigan Clean Indoor Air Act.
- Senior Citizen Homestead Property Tax Credit.
- First Public Support for the Detroit Institute of Arts, Michigan Opera Theatre, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Orchestra Hall, Meadowbrook, Cranbrook, Interlochen & Others.

Senator Faxon is endorsed by partial listing:
The Southfield Eccentric; The Farmington Observer; The Novi News; The Detroit Free Press; Police Officers Association of Michigan; Michigan Education Association; Michigan Association of Police; AFL-CIO of Michigan; Michigan National Organization for Women; Service Employees-Michigan Council 35; United Transportation Union; Michigan Federation of Teachers; South Oakland Board of Realtors, Inc.; INPUT, Michigan Nurses Association; M-PAGE, Michigan Chapter National Association of Social Workers.

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FACTS ON FAXON

Trivia Questions:
1. Who was the youngest delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961-62?
2. Who is the only and longest-serving chairperson on any committee devoted to the advancement of the arts in the United States?
3. Who is Michigan's longest serving member of the Education Commission of the State?
4. Who was responsible for the consolidation of the public school employees retirement system?
5. Who is the only Michigan legislator to have received from the University of Michigan a Master's degree in American Constitutional History?

Answers to Questions:
1. Senator Jack Faxon
2. Senator Jack Faxon
3. Senator Jack Faxon
4. Senator Jack Faxon
5. Senator Jack Faxon
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Arthritis Today
Joseph J. Weiss, M.D. Rheumatology
20317 Farmington Road
Livonia, Michigan 48152
Phone: 478-7860

WHEN IS INJECTION APPROPRIATE?
A patient with back pain requested: "a shot in the back to stop my pain." When I explained that back pain can't be treated by injections, the patient asked: "what can you inject?"
This column will address this question.
In arthritis, injection therapy is useful in treating joint and bursa inflammation, tendon irritation, and trigger point pain. Each of these conditions has a single location which identifies the painful area, and a nearby anatomical barrier which limits the steroid injected to the painful area.
Injection therapy is not likely to be successful if the tender area is a muscle, bone, or damaged nerve. If the discomfort is constantly shifting in location, injection therapy is not useful. In these instances, a well defined area of pain is lacking, and no partition exists to ensure that the injection will remain in place.
For these reasons, a physician may force injection therapy when its application may seem evident to the patient.

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