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C) Adoption of County Home Rule Charter permitting further consolidation of county services under the County Executive. Changes in state laws resulting in increased revenues for roads in Oakland County. Greater efforts in budgeting for more effective delivery of services and elimination of meaningless programs in the county.

BEVERLY S. BENAİM, Republican, 64, Oak Park. Education: Wayne, U of M, Midraha, Occupation: First Female City of Detroit Accountant, Advisory Council, Community Development Grant Funds (CDBG), Michigan Housing Coalition Monitoring Comm. President: Oak Park Health Council, eleven years. Oak Park Council, Community Organizations, seven years.

A) There should be a Bond Issue on the Ballot for the Voters to decide. It is an absolute necessity to protect the environment. We could utilize steam as an energy source and sell ore from the ash.

B) They should come under the County Executive to save Administrative expenses; Personnel, Computer and Material and Lease costs.

C) Good Economic Development with long-range planning, considering all phases, whether business, residential, parks or non-taxable properties. Release the County from the District Courts, so that the taxpayer is not supporting his own District Court plus for District 52's in areas now developed to support their own.

20TH COUNTY DISTRICT

LAWRENCE R. PERNICK, Incumbent, Democrat, 58, Southfield, B.S., Wayne State, President - State Insurance Agency. Past Chair - Commissioners; Democratic Caucus Chairman, Semcoog Delegate; National HIV-AIDS Task Force, Solid Waste Planning Committee, Traffic Improvement Assoc., Optimists, Jewish Community Council.

A) Support comprehensive program with priorities. Recycling, composting, Waste to Energy Facility, Environmentally safe landfills. Finance with user fees, no county subsidy. Limited obligation bonds avoid potential tax increases on bonding. Comprehensive program will minimize increased costs.

B) All Public Works functions should be consolidated to avoid cost duplications such as personnel, purchasing and insurance. Responsibility should be under control of elected official with policy established by County Commission. Voters should vote on choice between County Executive and new County Public Works Commissioner.

C) Growth management. Utilize communities with existing infrastructure before developing new areas. Coordinating law enforcement with county acting as coordinator and contracting police services. Eliminate waiting lists for mental health services; more effective service delivery for seniors. Road system financing plan. Implement countywide solid waste program.

JAMES M. HARDIN, Republican, Southfield. Did not respond in time for publication.

21ST COUNTY DISTRICT

LILLIAN JAFFE OAKS, Democratic, Southfield, Incumbent. Current County Commissioner. 8 years Southfield City Council (President and President Pro Tem). Leadership in many Community activities. Governor's Appointments - Future Higher Education Commission, Cabinet Council; Jobs; Economic Development. Graduate Wayne State University.

A) This important issue must be addressed. I support a comprehensive County Solid Waste Program funded by limited obligation Bonds to be paid by User Fees that will minimize Taxpayers Costs. I support effective recycling, composting, waste to energy facility and efficient landfills.

B) There is much duplication in costs with current autonomous Road and Drain Commissions. All Public works functions should be consolidated under control of an Elected Official under policy established by a bipartisan Board of County Commissioners.

C) To maintain and improve Citizens Quality of Life. A master plan should be established with future growth priorities in mind. Implementation of Solid Waste Program. More efficient roads and transportation with fair financial planning. Improved mental health services. Economic development with maximum utilization of existing infrastructure to avoid urban sprawl.

MYRTEN E. BYRD, JR., Republican, 34, Southfield, Born Dec. 10, 1955 in Chicago. Married to Toni Byrd and have 3 children. Graduated Bradley University. District Manager: Payless Shoe Source. Active in the church, schools, community groups and politics. 6 year resident of Southfield.

A) Oakland County needs a viable solid waste program. Specifically, the 'waste-to-energy' incinerator proposed for Auburn Hills should be built. It should be financed through the sale of bonds. These bonds should be repaid with user fees from the local governing bodies. Taxpayer impact will be negligible.

B) As the county continues its accelerated growth, governmental cohesion and stability are needed. Someone must be allowed to set the priorities within the county. The County Executive reserves that privilege. The Road Commission and the Drain Commissioner should come under the County Executive.

C) As the metro-area continues its northward drift, we must insure that the prosperity of Oakland county continues and touches all sectors of the county. In this district, we must address office abandonment, security, neighborhood beautification, roads, etc. County government must become relevant in the 21st District!

22ND COUNTY DISTRICT

CAROLYN PEYSER, Democrat, 52, Birmingham. Health care professional, 32 years in nursing. 4 children raised here. Witness to health problems resulting from environmental conditions. Wants to address the threat of toxic waste, diminishing landfills. Will deal with the destructive nature (...)

A) \$470 mil. for a solid waste program that plans to incinerate 70-80% is money going in the wrong direction environmentally. Can acid gas-scrubbers and filter fabric bag house render gases harmless? Without their voted approval the costs will impact the tax payer.

B) The reduction of duplication allows more coordinated work on the renewal of older infrastructure, would result if OC Road commission, Drain commissioner and Public Works departments were consolidated.

C) Encourage environmentally conscious renewal of infrastructure, work, and community planning of our older communities. Mental health as preventive, enhance education, victim compensation as a deterrent to crime.

DONALD W. JENSEN, Incumbent, Republican, 69, Birmingham. Graduate University of Detroit BBA; Retired Director Advertising and Public Relations, Burroughs Corporation; nine years Birmingham City Commissioner and Mayor; four years County Commissioner; service on 15 county or county-related boards and commissions.

A) Program as conceived is sound and should proceed without unnecessary delay. Should be financed with revenue bonds which place no burden on taxpayer; or limited obligation bonds after and if voters approve. LO bonds could impact taxpayers in event of default, which is very unlikely.

B) Remain autonomous. Road and drain programs now proceed based on most need. Politizing departments would likely lead to inequities in programs. Road Commissioners now concerned only with prioritizing road problems, and the Drain Commissioners with drains, and the system performs effectively. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

C) Solid waste - proceed aggressively with recycling throughout County; convert non-recyclable material to energy, landfill as little as possible. Roads - Pursue State legislation permitting County revenues for roads. Situation becoming critical. Crime - Danger of becoming epidemic in County. Give Sheriff, prosecutor, and County courts tools to bring criminals to justice.

23RD COUNTY DISTRICT

JAMES W. SHIMOURA, Democrat, Bloomfield Hills. Did not respond in time for publication.

NANCY MCCONNELL, Incumbent, Republican, Bloomfield Hills, B.A., Political Science; 8 year Incumbent commissioner; 3 term Board Vice Chair; has served on all standing committees; SEMCOG delegate; EDC Director; Airport Commission; Personnel Appeal Board; Advisory Councils: Children's Village, Substance Abuse, Community Development.

A) I am a strong advocate for comprehensive, integrated, user-financed program as proposed. Limited tax obligation bonds save millions in interest costs over revenue bonds, protect taxpayers from tax increases permitted by general obligation bonds, and require discipline of system overseers as any shortfall must come from current, authorized county millage.

B) The Road Commission is unable to ease traffic flow or adequately maintain roads with current funding. We cannot commit further general funds without legislations providing oversight and fiscal

control by county commission and exec. The current Drain Commissioner runs a good, tight operation in cooperation with the Board. Why Change?

C) To convince our children and grandchildren that there truly is 'no place like home', by striving to assure a stable employment/investment climate, solid educational opportunities, decent roads, safe neighborhoods, a clean environment, enjoyable recreational facilities, efficient delivery of necessary services to residents, with prudent management of taxpayer funds.

24TH COUNTY DISTRICT

JEFF POTTER, Democrat, 38, South Lyon. Graduated Eastern Michigan University (honors). Employer, Ford Wixom. Married to Andra; two boys, new baby (August). Enjoy community service: Mayor, Councilman, SEMCOG, CEDAC, Municipal League, EDC, groups stressing planning, growth management, good government, intergovernmental cooperation.

A) I have supported combined waste strategy and initiated local recycling program. Market development for recyclables and fair user fees should offset capital costs and reward recycling. A rational system based on revenues avoids new taxes, prevents waste of available landfill capacity, and helps save our beautiful countryside!

B) Current system is unresponsive to our growing area. We need compromise system, responding better to needs, yet preventing domination. Let's combine departments functionally under Executive, with some remaining political autonomy. We can save over \$1 million through streamlining. Corporations must do this to survive competitive environment; we should require same.

C) In our democracy peoples' priorities are important, not mine or special interests. Personally, I favor moderate, carefully planned growth to maintain our quality of life, avoid urban sprawl, while providing diversified economic opportunities, parklands. Let's roll back millages; income limits help organizations spend effectively. I'll work for cooperation and consensus.

KAY SCHMID, Republican, 53, Novi. Married, 3 grown children, Hillsdale College 1956-57. Past Purchasing agent, sales representative. 18 years - Novi. Treasurer Novi Civic Center Planning Committee. Elected Republican Precinct since 1978. Novi City Director. State Committee woman, 18th District Republican Committee.

A) Solid waste is a problem County government can do something about. Limited obligation bonds will be paid for by the users and costs can be controlled from year to year. User fees not tax monies should pay for the program.

B) Elected Drain Commissioner remain as is. Roads impact economic growth, quality lifestyle within County. Legislative change should be considered but not as presently funded. This change should deal with additional tools to raise revenue for road improvements with responsibility, accountability under the Executive with oversight by the Commissioners.

C) The crisis of roads and traffic needs to be resolved to accommodate the growth our county is experiencing as more business and families locate here. Disposing of