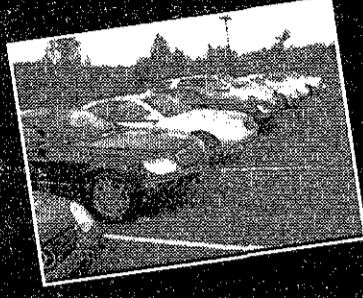


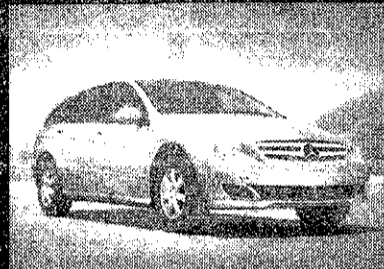
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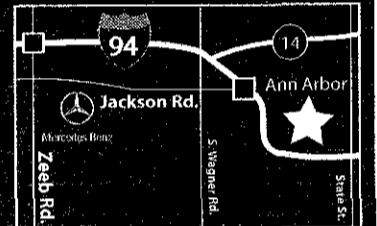
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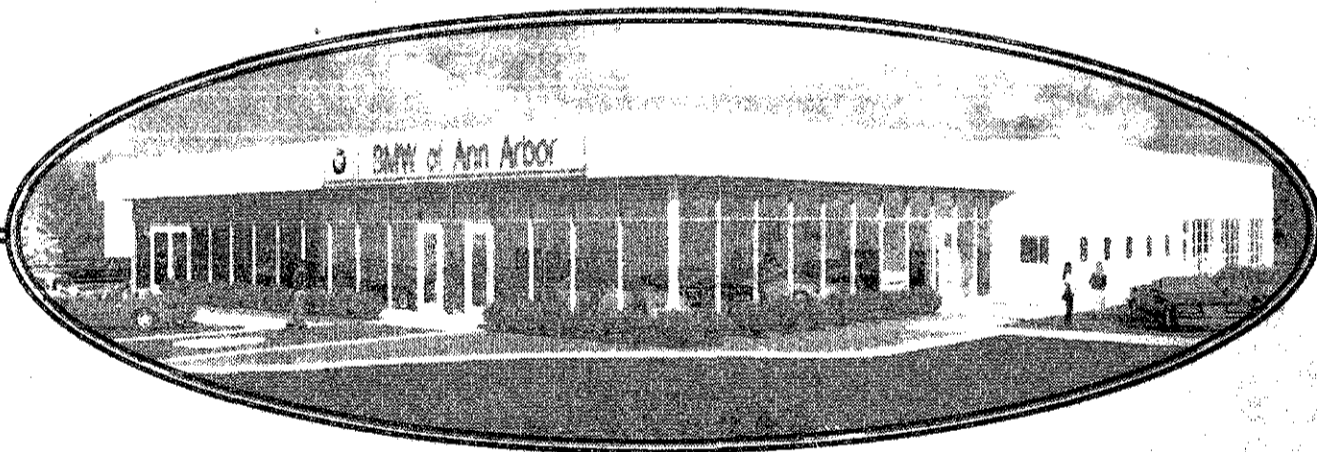


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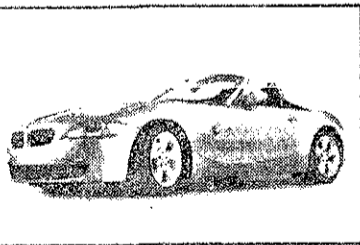
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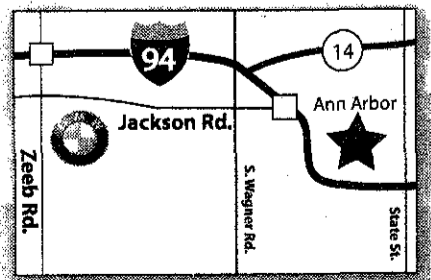
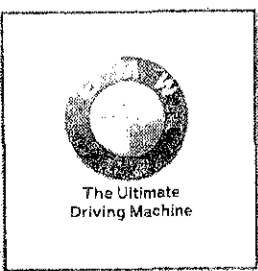
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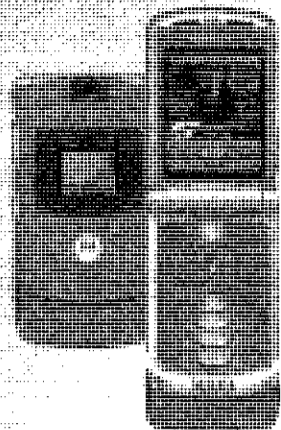
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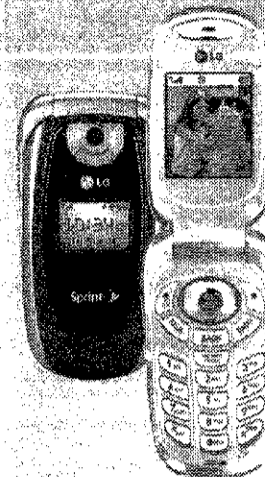
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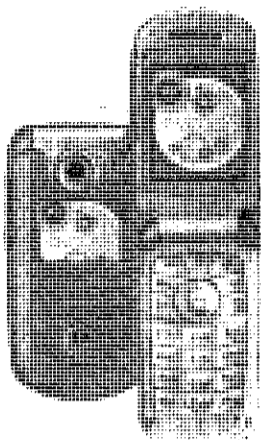
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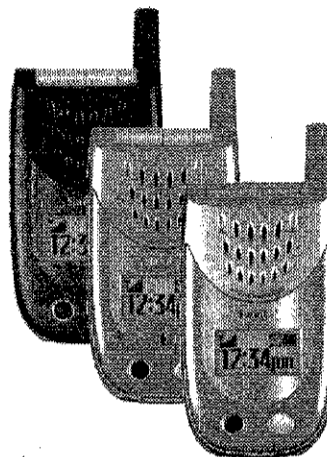
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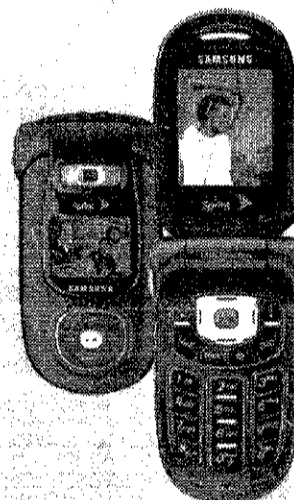
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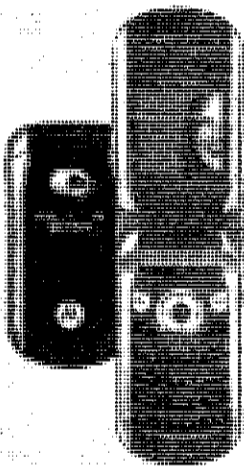
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Bouchard is best for GOP nomination in U.S. Senate race

The Republican Party has two strong conservative candidates competing in the Aug. 8 primary to run against incumbent Democrat Sen. Debbie Stabenow in November.

Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard and the Rev. Keith Butler both have solid experience and offer ideas that will appeal to conservative voters. Either would provide a good contrast and alternative to Stabenow in the fall election. But, on balance, we believe **Michael Bouchard** has a proven track record on numerous issues and a more relevant background for becoming a member of Congress. We believe he will offer Michigan voters a strong, thoughtful contest between two seasoned legislators with strong but not acrimonious differences on the important issues facing the U.S. Senate.

Butler, of Troy, is a dynamic preacher. He has government experience as a former Detroit city councilman. As founding pastor of the Word of Faith International Christian Church, Butler touts his experience as an entrepreneur. He operates a large charitable organization and a successful private school.

Of the two candidates, Butler takes a more hard-line conservative position. He says bluntly that he is no Johnny-come-lately to the Republican Party. He advocates for a strong military, a rigid position in opposition to militant Islam, a line-item budget veto for the president, a crackdown on "pork" projects, a hard line on immigration emphasizing border security first and more government investment in education. He has outlined his positions in a book, *Reviving the American Spirit*.

Sheriff Bouchard is highlighting his law enforcement background at a time when Michiganders are deeply concerned about homeland security. Bouchard has taken a leading position on homeland security in the state and is critical of reductions in

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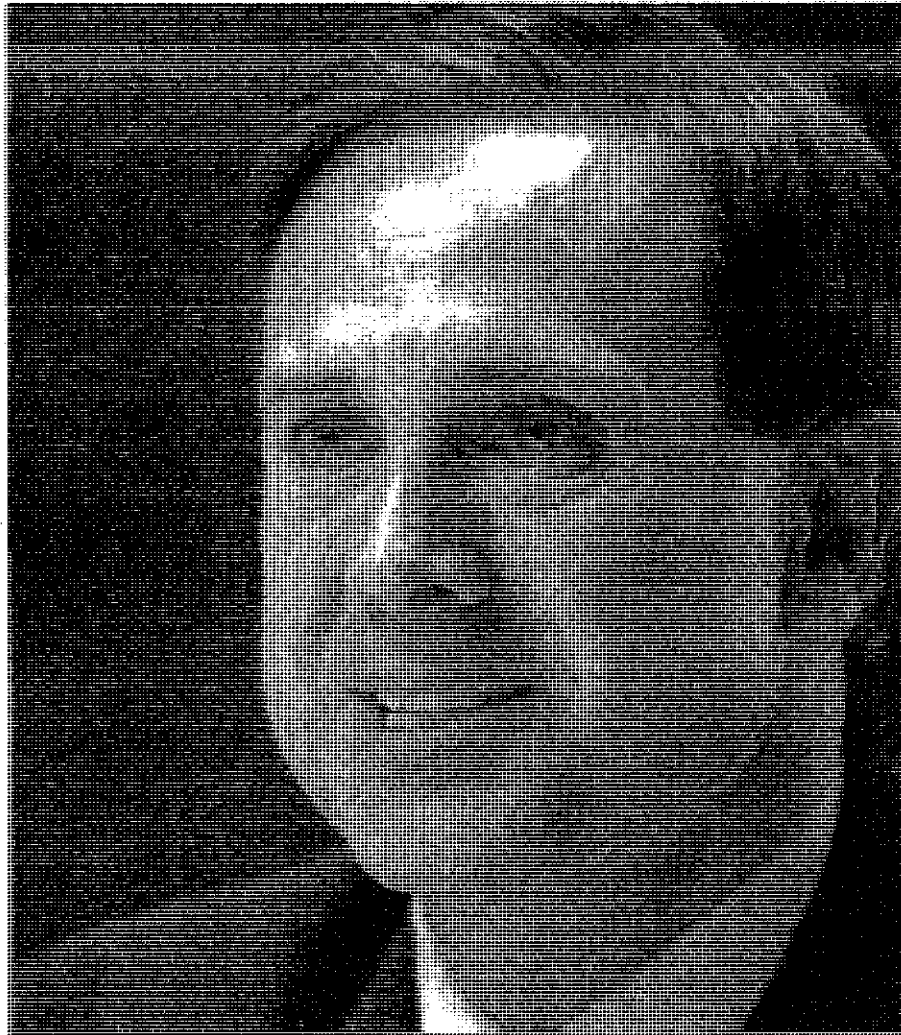
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The winner of the Republican primary Tuesday, Aug. 8, will face incumbent Sen. Debbie Stabenow, a Democrat, in the November general election. Senators serve six-year terms. The annual salary is \$165,200. All registered voters in Michigan are eligible to vote in this race. The Senate is one of two chambers of the U.S. Congress. In the Senate, each state is represented by two members. Qualifications for a U.S. senator (as outlined in the U.S. Constitution) are: must be at least 30 years old, must have been a citizen for at least the past nine years and must be (at the time of election) a resident of the state they are seeking to represent.

federal money for Michigan in light of its sensitive border position.

But, in addition, Bouchard offers a strong government background as a police officer, city council member, state legislator and, since 1999, sheriff of Michigan's second largest county. As a state senator, Bouchard was selected by his colleagues to serve in progressively more significant roles, culminating in the position of majority floor leader in 1998-99, just before his appointment as sheriff. He clearly understands the legislative process and had a reputation in the Legislature as a consensus builder.

Bouchard takes many traditional conservative positions. He is skeptical of federal involvement in education, he's pro-life, he was instrumental in passing legislation to register sex offenders and, like Butler, he believes in stronger border protections.



Michael Bouchard

We believe, however, that in addition to working closely with his own party to develop conservative positions, Bouchard will also be able to reach across the aisle and work with Democrats on legislation that isn't bogged down in partisan bickering. He has done it in the state Legislature and he promises to do it in Congress. He reminds voters that when he was a legislator he sometimes opposed the positions of John Engler, the popular GOP governor. He said he will do the same if he

opposes positions of the current Bush administration.

Butler has taken the time to provide a detailed account of his views and should be commended for the time and thought he's invested in this campaign. We urge Bouchard to provide more detail on his positions and broaden his campaign beyond the issue of homeland security.

We strongly support the nomination of **Michael Bouchard** for the Republican nomination to the U.S. Senate.

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Political experience: Appointed Oakland County sheriff 1999, elected in 2000, re-elected in 2004; Michigan state Senate 1991-99, Michigan House of Representatives, 1990; Beverly Hills village council.

Education: B.S., Michigan State University; Mid-Michigan Law Enforcement Center; National Sheriff's Institute; Darden Program for Emerging Political Leaders/University of Virginia; FBI National Executive Institute for World Law Enforcement Leaders.

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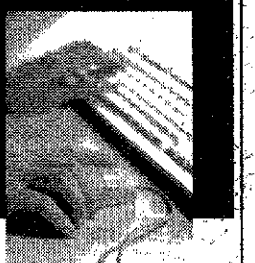
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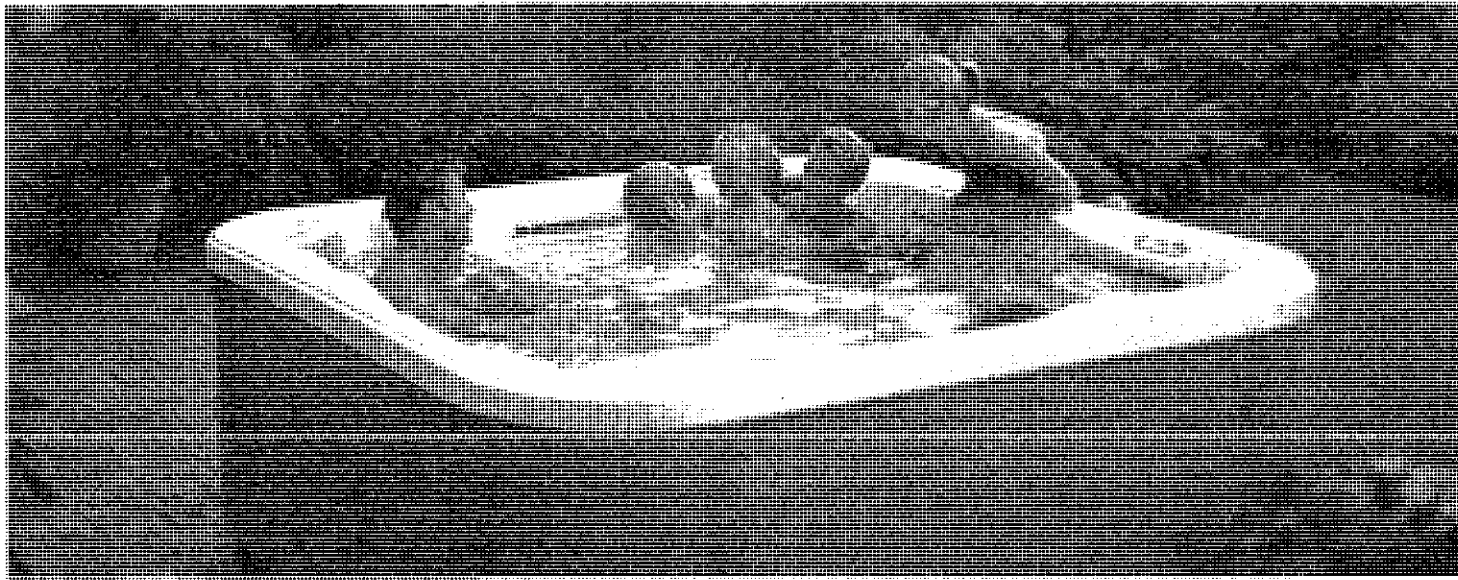
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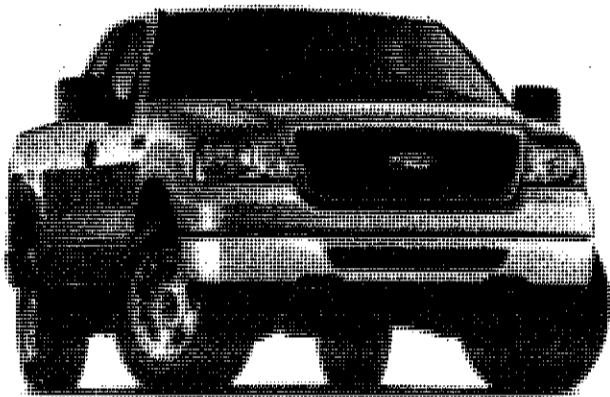
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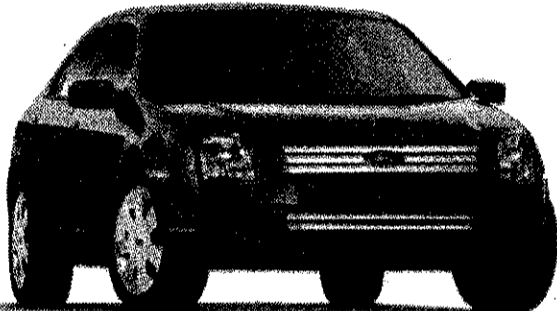


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(2) Banners, pennants, spinners and streamers, and inflatable figures, except as specifically permitted in accordance with sections 102-9(5) and 102-35(5), 6A.09 (5) and (10) and 6A.15.
(3) String lights used in connection with commercial premises for commercial purposes, except holiday uses not exceeding seven nine weeks in any calendar year.
... (14-21) Signs for various purposes including identification, advertising, and safety.
22. Any sign placed upon a cart corral or cart return other than signage indicating the intended function of the corral or return and which does not carry a commercial message.
Sec. 102-32. Signs permitted in all single family residential districts.
The following signs are permitted in all single family residential districts and require a sign permit.
(1) A subdivision development with models designed to promote the sale of homes within a subdivision shall be allowed no more than two ground signs, one for each frontage.
(2) A subdivision development with model homes is allowed one off-premises temporary sign for a two year period, which may be renewed yearly if at least five percent of the lots remain vacant and available and new homes are under construction.

all lots in the subdivision have been sold by the builder.

- (3) Residential subdivision entranceway ground signs on private property shall not be constructed until the subdivision has received final plat approval. These signs shall not exceed six feet in height or 24 square feet in area and shall only display the name of the subdivision.
(4) Churches, schools, and other nonresidential uses within residential zoning districts may erect signs subject to all sign size and location requirements of office uses as described in section 102-24. However, if an institutional use building board is utilized as permitted in section 102-9(9), no additional ground sign will be permitted.
(5) Golf courses with frontage on two roads, each of which has a minimum road right of way width of 86 feet, shall be permitted two ground signs (one for each frontage). Each sign shall not be located closer than ten feet to any road right of way. Such signs shall not exceed 24 square feet in area or six feet in height.
... (13-25) Signs for identification, advertising, and safety in various districts.
Sec. 102-35. Signs permitted in all commercial and industrial districts.
The following signs are authorized with a permit in all commercial and industrial zoning districts (C-1, C-2, C-3, C-4, RR, LI-1, LI-2, and Q1):
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(a) The total square footage allowed for a wall sign, an awning sign, or a combination of the two in these zoning districts shall be determined by multiplying one square foot by the linear footage of frontage of the building or legally occupied tenant space, but shall not exceed 200 square feet per building or tenant space.
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(b) All wall signs shall utilize individual die cut or internally illuminated channel letters. Any building or multiple building site shall utilize a single color for all wall sign letters, excluding any trademark or copyrighted logo. If the letters are attached to an exposed electrical raceway, the raceway shall match the color of the wall.
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Private driving schools like graduated licensing

This is the second of a two-part report on teenage drivers.

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER

It's been years since the state reimbursed school districts to train young drivers, but in that time a variety of private driving instruction schools have popped up to put teens on the road and keep up with the evolution of driver training.

According to the Michigan Secretary of State, more than 100,000 teens enter driver training programs each year.

Lee Alpern, owner of Lee Driving School in Farmington Hills, said business varies by season. Winter courses, January and February are half-full, while summer courses, March through August, are full to the point of turning students away — something he finds strange.

"When they're out in the snow and ice for the first time, do you want your kid in my car or yours?" he said.

Alpern has been teaching kids how to drive as a business since 1968, longer if you add the years he taught driver training at Redford's Thurston High School. He said the switch to the graduated license system, with its strictures and expanded teaching requirements, hasn't changed his operation at all.

"I still teach the same way as I did in '68," Alpern said. "We've always done freeway driving, we've always done parking, we've always done sequential training."

That said, Alpern definitely approves of the graduated system. He said the one-year wait for a license after training and the requirements of 50 hours of parental oversight are an improvement over the days where a student could get a full license in 30 days.

Mark Grenier of Livonia has been teaching driver training for Sears in Livonia, Westland and Novi for eight years. Between the



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classroom time (30 hours), instructor driving time (six hours), parental drive time (50 hours) and the independent third-party test before licensing a new driver, things are better for everyone.

"It's a great thing," he said. "Kids have to realize that safety is the issue behind the wheel. It's worked, I know the fatality rate for 16- to 19 year-old drivers is significantly less."

He used to teach in the schools as well. He said it was a good public relations move for the districts, and people felt better about having their kids learn to drive from someone who didn't have a profit motive. But when the state stopped reimbursing schools for the work, the program was no longer cost-effective.

The demise of the school-sponsored programs created a variety of private programs.

"The curriculum we teach and the test they take are canned and distributed by the state," Grenier said. "Of course, some workers cut corners but most programs are on par. They're not that much different."

The students, he said, are about the same.

"Sometimes you get a few who don't care so much, kids who think their tuition entitles them to a license at the end of the course," Alpern said. "They say, 'I paid, I have a right.' But they don't. Not many are like that."

Parents, he said, are pretty uniform. Where some students might think they deserve a license, their parents aren't nearly as indulgent.

"Parents back you up when you say things," he said. "Their attitude is very good."

Grenier said the kids also have good attitudes. The driver's license is a rite of passage that carries instant legitimacy. And they want that — badly.

"They want the independence, they want the freedom," Grenier said. "They do well because they know if they fail they won't get their license. It's a big motivation."

Grenier says there are benefits beyond the increased focus on training and oversight.

"When you go through the levels, you do a lot of drive time with your parents," he said. "That's going to be a good way for people to reconnect with their kids."



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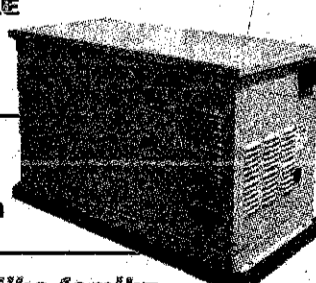
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SMART seeks millage renewal

BY ALEX LUNDBERG
STAFF WRITER

As voters go to the polls Aug. 8 for primary voting, they'll also be asked to approve continued funding for the Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation bus service.

Technically, the SMART millage on the ballot is a renewal, but voters in several Wayne County communities will see a slight decrease in their tax payments if they approve it.

Macomb County voters will address the millage county-wide rather than community-by-community. Because Macomb County is paying .59 mills, voters in Oakland and Wayne will vote for the same amount rather than the .6 mills they now pay.

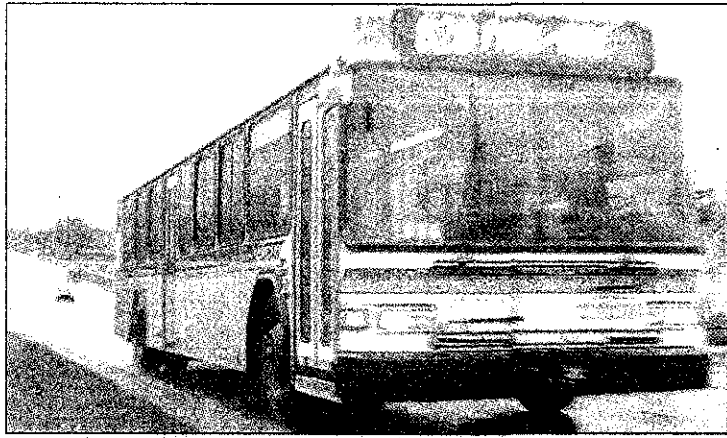
The thinking at SMART was that it would be easier to ask Oakland and Wayne voters to approve a slightly smaller millage than it would be to ask Macomb voters for a slightly larger one.

SMART General Manager Dan Dirks said the authority knows what it has to do to survive.

"We've got to be efficient and go where people need to go," he said. "We've got to partner with the communities we work in."

Part of the reason for this is because the metro Detroit area isn't like Chicago and New York — it's highly dispersed and the transportation systems that work in other cities won't work here.

The other reason is that SMART fills the needs of a niche rather than the greater population. Their customers are older adults, the disabled and entry-level workers who don't have the resources to purchase their own cars. As a result, they



TOM HOFFMEYER | STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Voters in Oakland, Wayne and Macomb counties will decide whether or not to continue funding the SMART bus system. Proponents of the system say it's something the metro Detroit area needs, detractors say not enough people ride to make SMART viable.

have to be responsive. "We're re-examining our existing services to go where we're most needed," Dirks said. "We've changed routes to run at peak hours only where we're needed."

Troy Chamber of Commerce President Michelle Hodges said the chamber hasn't taken a position on the SMART millage, but they're fully behind transportation in general.

"We've seen transportation as a community asset," she said. "It's something that needs to advance."

She mentioned that the city is moving forward with a plan to create the Birmingham-Troy Regional Transit Center at Maple and Coolidge. The center, a joint project with the two cities and Grand-Sakwa, will incorporate interstate bus lines, local taxi and car services and a rail line.

"The center will drive development in the region," Hodges said. "It would be bad if SMART wasn't there."

Not every community finds

SMART fits their needs. Voters in Livonia turned down the service and are in the last months of a phase-out of SMART. Director of Community Resources Linda McCann said the city is running its own internal service.

"The buses were running mostly empty," she said. "We've already got Livonia Community Transportation taking seniors and disabled people to work and other places seven days a week."

The city has a partnership with SMART that ends this December. The LCT will purchase its own buses and work out the bugs in that program by the time the regional authority is gone this winter.

"The Livonia Chamber of Commerce and the city did a survey and found that (low) hundreds of residents, rather than thousands, were using the service for work daily. We're planning to expand to fill out the (Americans with Disabilities Act) riders before SMART is gone."

SMART COMMUNITIES

The SMART millage renewal will be before Oakland County voters in Auburn Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, Bloomfield, West Bloomfield, Royal Oak (township and city), Beverly Hills, Farmington Hills, Farmington, Clawson, Birmingham, Berkeley, Huntington Woods, Hazel Park, Ferndale, Oak Park, Madison Heights, Pontiac, Pleasant Ridge, Southfield and Troy.

In Wayne County, voters in Allen Park, Dearborn Heights, Dearborn, Ecorse, Garden City, Grosse Pointe Farms, Grosse Pointe Park, Grosse Pointe Shores, Grosse Point Township, Grosse Pointe Woods, Grosse Pointe, Hamtramck, Harper Woods, Highland Park, Inkster, Lincoln Park, Melvindale, Redford, River Rouge, Riverview, Romulus, Southgate, Taylor, Trenton, Wayne, Westland and Wyandotte will decide on the SMART millage renewal.

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Rate Justification - Single Family Residential. Table with columns: Job, Classification, Hourly Rate, Hours, Total. Includes Permit for SFR, Schedule Inspections, etc.

Current Permit Fee for SFR (using \$212,000 est. cost). Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Includes Current permit fee, Current review fee.

Proposed Permit Fee for SFR (using \$212,000 est. cost). Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Includes Application Fee, Permit Fee, Review Fee.

Rate Justification - Deck. Table with columns: Job, Classification, Hourly Rate, Hours, Total. Includes Permit for Deck, Application Log In, etc.

Current Permit Fee for Deck (using \$5,000 est. cost). Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Includes Current permit fee, Current review fee.

Proposed Permit Fee for Deck (using \$5,000 est. cost). Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Includes Application Fee, Permit Fee, Review Fee.

Rate Justification - Fence. Table with columns: Job, Classification, Hourly Rate, Hours, Total. Includes Permit for Fence, Application Log In, etc.

Current Permit Fee for Fence (using \$5,000 est. cost). Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Includes Current permit fee, Current review fee.

Rate Justification - ZBA Appeal. Table with columns: Job, Classification, Hourly Rate, Hours, Total. Includes Application Log In, Review application, etc.

Current ZBA fee. Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Includes Current ZBA fee, Proposed ZBA fee.

Rate Justification - Commercial Building. Table with columns: Job, Classification, Hourly Rate, Hours, Total. Includes Permit for Commercial, Application Log In, etc.

Current Permit Fee for Commercial Building (using \$436,000 est. cost). Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Includes Current permit fee, Current review fee.

Proposed Permit Fee for Commercial Building (using \$436,000 est. cost). Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Includes Application Fee, Permit Fee, Review Fee.

Planning Services Fees. Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount. Includes General Information, Land Records, GIS Mapping, etc.

Current Permit Fee for Commercial Building (continued). Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount.

Proposed Permit Fee for Commercial Building (continued). Table with columns: Fee Type, Amount.

Planning Services Fees General Information. The Planning Services division of MSD handles a variety of tasks associated with long-range planning of residential, commercial and industrial projects.

The fees in the division are broken down by type of application. A portion of the cost of operations in Planning Services is a General Fund burden; that is, there is no direct revenue recovery.

The detailed breakdown of each fee is common to most community planning operations. A copy of the existing fee schedule can be found in Appendix A as well as being depicted on the proposed fee schedule that follows.

Land Records. One of the major changes in Planning Services was the transfer of responsibility from Wayne County Assessing to our staff for land and property records management in late 2005.

GIS Mapping. A number of years ago, a Data Dissemination Policy and fee schedule was developed for the data customers periodically request from our GIS database.

We took the opportunity to update that policy and the charges for the

data as part of this comprehensive fee update. These documents are enclosed immediately after the example calculations.

Planning Services Proposed Fee Schedule. What follows is a copy of the proposed fees for the Planning Services division. In the analysis, you will note some substantial increases in the fees which reflect the staff effort needed in each case.

The fee schedule depicts the existing/current fees, set in 1994, on the left and the proposed fees on the right. Note that the current fees generate enough revenue to only recover roughly 30% of the division expenses.

The analysis of the planning functions are more subjective and varied due to the nature of the conceptual work products provided by developers; that is, some simply take much more time than others to review and approve.

In total the fee schedule for Planning Services is one (1) page in length.

Table of Application Fees. Columns: Type of Application, Fees. Includes Certificate of Compliance, Tree Removal, Landscaping, Address Request, Future Land Use, Zoning Amendments, etc.

Planning Services Example Calculations. We selected three (3) examples to demonstrate how the proposed fees would impact the customer.

- 1. Rezoning Request Example
2. Subdivision Site Plan Review Example
3. Major PDD Agreement Example

FEE SCHEDULE ANALYSIS REZONING REVIEW. Table with columns: Hourly Rate w/ multiplier, Hours, Costs. Includes Clerk, Secretary, Planner, etc.

Current Rezoning Fee: \$600 - \$800. Proposed Rezoning Fee: \$1500.00

SITE PLAN SUBDIVISION REVIEW. Table with columns: Hourly Rate w/ multiplier, Hours, Costs. Includes Clerk, Secretary, Planner, etc.

Current Site Plan Review Fee: \$1000.00 + \$50/acre. Current Subdivision Review Fee: \$100.00 + \$10/lot.

Proposed Site Plan Review Fee: \$3000.00 + \$150/acre. Proposed Subdivision Review Fee: \$3000.00 + \$30/lot.

FEE SCHEDULE ANALYSIS PLANNED DEVELOPMENT REVIEW (MAJOR). Table with columns: Hourly Rate w/ multiplier, Hours, Costs. Includes Clerk, Secretary, Planner, etc.

Current PDD Review Fee: \$1500.00 + \$20/lot. Proposed PDD Review Fee: \$4000.00 + \$150/acre.

CANTON TOWNSHIP GIS DATA Product and Services Fee Schedule

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C. Media ESRI files can be emailed. Please notify us of the size limit for your incoming email. Aerial photos can only be delivered by CD. Choose paper size for plots - size may need to be changed based on scale of map. A. 8 1/2 X 11 (\$3 each plot) B. 11 X 17 (\$4 each plot) C. 17 X 22 (\$5 each plot) D. 22 X 34 (\$6 each plot) E. 34 X 44 (\$9 each plot)

D. Township Maps - ***Available at the Planning Services Counter for \$10 each. Section Aerial Plots Zoning Map New & Proposed Residential Developments ***. PDF files of the Zoning and New & Proposed Maps can be sent via email. (same cost)

This portion to be completed by Canton Planning Services GIS Staff: Fees: A. Data layers B. Digital aerial photos C. Media D. Township maps

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Public Works Fees General Information Grave Site Excavation Stormwater & Street Sweeping Private Development Review & Inspection Fees

Canton Township Geographic Data Dissemination Policy. The following steps are now being followed for all GIS data requests. The attached request form lists all data layers available at this time.

We also have a few items that can be purchased at the Planning Division counter at any time. They include: section aerial plots, Zoning map and New & Proposed Residential Development map, all are \$10 each.

- For custom orders: 1. Please fill out the attached request form for the GIS data needed. 2. The request must be mailed, faxed or dropped off to the Canton Township Planning Division so that a fee can be generated. 3. Canton staff will evaluate the request and determine the fee. The requestor will be contacted regarding questions and final fee notification. 4. After fee notification the requestor MUST mail or drop off the actual request form and cash or check in the correct amount for the data to the Canton Township Planning Division: We do not accept credit cards. No requests will be processed without full payment included. 5. Upon receipt of the Data Request Form and payment, the request will be logged in by the Planning Division GIS staff and will be queued for processing. Requests will be fulfilled in the order they are logged. 6. Data requests will take 3-5 days for completion unless notified otherwise.

Once the data has been copied to the deliverable media, the requestor will be notified that their order request has been processed and that their data is available for pick-up or delivery via mail or email.

Thank you, Canton Township Planning Services GIS staff

Public Works Fees General Information. The Public Works division of MSD handles a wide variety of tasks associated with various public and private infrastructure projects in the community. Staff ensures that Township standards are met for any new construction and/or rehabilitation of roads, water, sewer and stormwater utilities. In addition, the Public Works division serves as a key technical resource to the organization as a whole.

The fees in the division are broken down by type of application.

A portion of the cost of operations in Public Works-Engineering is borne by the General Fund, that is, there is no direct revenue recovery. About 80% of the cost of the Engineering Section is attributable to private development plan review & inspection service which is recovered from the private developers directly.

Miscellaneous Fees. Attached is a memo listing the current fees and bonds for miscellaneous reviews and utility repairs as well as hydrant use charges, copies and utility map reproduction. Also attached is the standard cash bonds to be posted for incomplete (i.e. punch list items on projects).

Burial Services. Staff at the DPW have performed burial services at Canton-owned cemeteries for many years. The latest fee schedule is attached for information.

Stormwater & Street Sweeping. In 2005, the Stormwater Section of the DPW changed the method of billing for street sweeping construction debris from private developments. The old methodology involved a flat fee of \$300 per lot regardless of the length of roadway in the development.

Private Development Plan Review & Inspections. In 2005, the Engineering Section of Public Works brought all private development plan review and most inspection in-house. The attached memo explains the review and inspection deposit policy currently employed. Any excess money on deposit is returned to the developer upon completion of the project.

Public Works Proposed Fee Schedule. What follows is a copy of the proposed fees for the Public Works division. No changes are proposed to the current fees at this time. No example calculations were done. In total the fee schedule for Public Works is four (4) pages in length.

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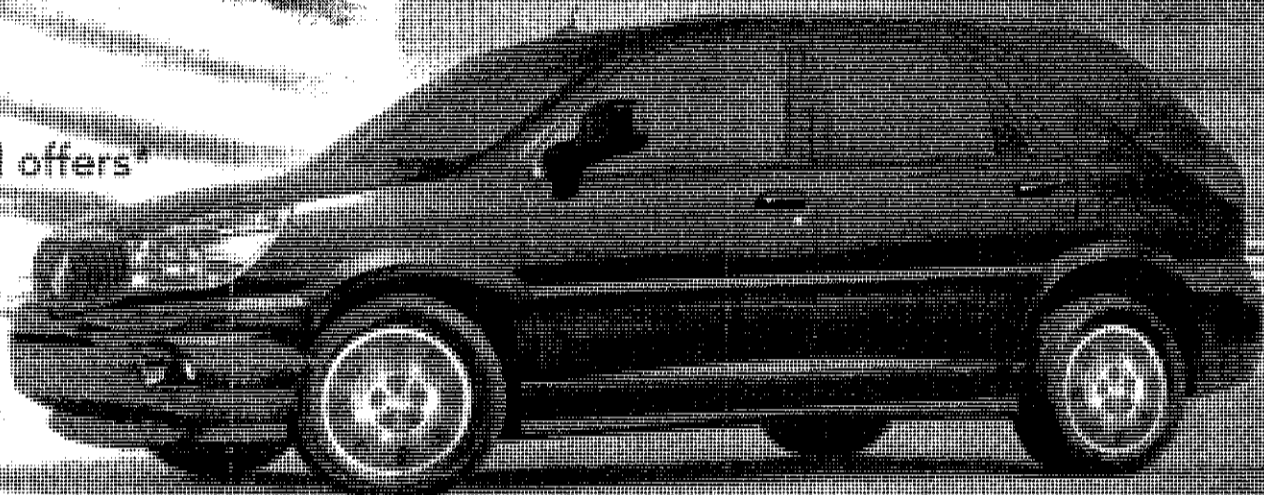
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