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Representative John Gard
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Dear Senator Weeden and Representative Gard:

Summary of Request

The Department of Transportation requests approval from the Joint Committee on Finance to enter into a reciprocal registration exemption agreement with the Oneida Tribe of Indians of Wisconsin. Section 341.409, Wisconsin Statutes, provides authority for these agreements with the governing body of any federally recognized Indian band or tribe. Under the terms of this agreement, the Oneida will have their registration associated with a variety of vehicle license plate types recognized by the State of Wisconsin.

The estimated revenue impact on the Transportation Fund, resulting from this agreement, is an approximate annual decrease of \$90,000 (estimate provided by the Oneida Tribe).

Background of Request

In many cases, Indian tribes are considered to have inherent sovereignty over tribal members. Subsequently, tribes have enacted and enforced their own motor vehicle ordinances. Federal law 280 allows states certain criminal and civil authority on Indian reservations. Court decisions have further defined this authority to provide concurrent jurisdictional status which requires the states and tribes to define their relationships with each other.

In 1979, the Menominee Indian tribe began issuing their own license plates. Absent any statutory authority, the Department informally provided reciprocal recognition of Menominee license plates. The Division of Motor Vehicles agreed to advise other jurisdictions, law enforcement agencies and vehicle dealers of the Menominee registration program. In 1983, section 341.409, Wisconsin Statutes, was created to

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formally recognize reciprocal agreements between the Department and any federally recognized tribe or band. In 1984, the Department, with the approval of the Joint Committee on Finance, signed the state's first formal reciprocal agreement with the Menominee Indian tribe. After agreement enactment, the Menominee tribe adopted a series of resolutions creating its own tribal motor vehicle code. This agreement has served the state and band well for the past 14 years.

In 1993, the Department again approached the Committee on Joint Finance for approval to enter into an agreement with the Lac du Flambeau band of the Lake Superior Chippewa. Approval was granted and the agreement was signed and enacted in January 1994. Since that time, this agreement has also been productive for the band and the State.

With approval of this request, 3 of the 11 federally recognized Indian tribes in Wisconsin will be operating under a reciprocal registration exemption agreement with the state.

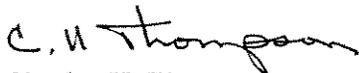
Statutory Provision

Under 341.409, Wisconsin Statutes, reciprocal registration exemption agreements for federally recognized Indian tribes or bands, the secretary of DOT with the approval of the Joint Committee on Finance may enter into a reciprocal registration exemption agreement with the governing body of any federally recognized Indian tribe or band.

In accordance with the provisions of s.341.409, the Department requests the Joint Committee on Finance consider approving the proposed Oneida agreement at its quarterly meeting on September 24, 1998.

We will be happy to provide any additional information the committee may require.

Sincerely,



Charles H. Thompson
Secretary

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September 1998 Request for Matching Funds

Request for Recognition of Pledge and Matching Funds:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Pledge Amount</u>	<u>Funds Received</u>	<u>Request Match Amount</u>
Promega	\$ 30,000	0	\$ 30,000

Request for Matching Funds:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Funds Received</u>	<u>Request Match Amount</u>
SC Johnson Wax	\$ 27,000	\$ 27,000
Kimberly Clark	10,000	10,000
Mills Fleet Farm	1,000	1,000
Ocean Spray	2,500	2,500
Miller Brewing	20,000	20,000
Philip Morris Corp.	30,000	30,000
Weyerhaeuser	30,000	30,000
WisPak	100	100
Subtotal	120,600	120,600
Total Request	150,600	150,600



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September 1, 1998

The Honorable Timothy Weeden, Co-Chair
The Honorable John Gard, Co-Chair
Members, Joint Committee on Finance
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Madison, WI 53702

SEP 02 1998

Dear Senator Weeden and Representative Gard:

Summary of Request

The Department of Revenue requests supplemental funding of \$142,000 GPR in FY99 for the appropriation under s. 20.566(1)(a) to administer the individual income tax. The requested funding is for the protection of the confidentiality of taxpayer social security numbers and to expand the individual income tax return forms/instructions to accommodate 1997 tax law changes. Of the amount requested, \$58,800 is requested as base level resources to continue into future fiscal years.

Background of Request

Social Security Number Confidentiality

Every year, the department mails individual income tax booklets to taxpayers who filed returns for the previous year. The front of each booklet is addressed to a taxpayer using a peel-off label that includes the taxpayer's social security number (SSN). The taxpayer is instructed to remove this label from the front of the booklet and place it on the return before filing. When a return with a label is processed by the department, the SSN is entered from the label into the computer system which identifies the taxpayer by matching the SSN with a preexisting record of the taxpayer. Using the SSN, the department is able to process returns faster than is possible by entering the complete taxpayer name and address. This practice has served taxpayers by simplifying the process of filing returns and increasing the speed of refunds, and has helped protect the revenues of the state by encouraging voluntary compliance with the tax laws.

The problem with this practice is that the taxpayer's SSN is in plain view on the front of the tax booklets mailed to taxpayers. The opportunity exists to use these SSN's for unlawful purposes without the taxpayer's consent. Public awareness of this problem has increased due to publicity about cases of SSN fraud. In recent years the department has received many complaints from taxpayers about this problem.

The IRS and many other states that mail out individual income tax booklets have resolved this problem. One solution is to print two labels. One is a mailing label permanently affixed to the front of the booklet, the other is a peel-off label with the taxpayer SSN concealed inside the booklet. Recently the department solicited bids for printing income tax booklets labels in this manner. Only one bid for a two-label booklet was offered at a price nearly \$500,000 more than the current booklet cost.

The department recommends a lower cost and more secure solution. A nine-digit number would be generated and randomly assigned to each taxpayer, and this number would be printed on the peel-off mailing label instead of the taxpayer SSN. The computer system would utilize a cross-reference table to identify the taxpayer when the assigned number is entered.

Storage of the cross-reference table would incur additional InfoTech charges, estimated at \$10,000 annually. The additional processing step would also require manual data cleansing on an annual basis, at a cost of \$12,000 for LTE salaries and \$900 for LTE fringe benefits. A contract programmer would be used to develop the system for 1,000 hours at a cost of \$65,000. Other one-time costs associated with the programmer would include a personal computer and development software at \$9,200, and InfoTech usage charges of \$9,000. The total annual cost for this need is \$106,100 consisting of \$22,900 in ongoing costs and \$83,200 in one-time costs.

New Tax Laws

Wisconsin Acts 27, 63 and 237 (1997) added new provisions to the law which impact tax liabilities and reporting requirements for tax years beginning on or after January 1, 1998. These include new tax credits, several new subtractions from income, and Illinois income tax reciprocity. These provisions require additional lines on forms, instructions and new schedules which will increase printing costs for the department. Acts 27, 63 and 237 provided no funding for these costs.

The working families tax credit was created by Act 27 under s. 71.07(5m) and s. 71.10(4)(du). An additional line is required on the Form 1, Form 1A, Form WI-Z, and Form 1NPR (nonresident and part-year residents) to include this credit with other nonrefundable credits against tax. Computation of the credit, which varies according to Wisconsin adjusted gross income and filing status, requires a worksheet and additional instructions.

The manufacturer's sales tax credit is now available to individuals through the creation of s. 71.07(3s) by Act 27. This credit requires an additional line on the Form 1 and Form 1NPR, plus a separate form (Schedule MS) for determining credit based on purchases of fuel and electricity on which sales or use taxes were paid.

The long-term care insurance subtraction was created by Act 27 under s. 71.05(6)(b)26 to allow an individual to subtract from federal adjusted gross income a portion of the amount paid for a long-term care insurance policy. The higher education tuition subtraction was created by Act 237 under s. 71.05(6)(b)28 to allow an individual to subtract all or a portion of tuition expenses for a student to attend a Wisconsin university or other school of higher education. The subtraction for gain on disposition of business and farming assets was created by Act 27 under s. 71.05(6)(b)25 to allow an individual to exclude such gains under certain conditions.

New instructions are needed for each of the subtractions. New worksheets for computing the amounts of long-term care insurance subtraction and higher education tuition subtraction will also be required.

The legislature supported the continuation of reciprocity with Illinois by creating s.71.10(7e) in Act 63, which provided for a study of Illinois-Wisconsin reciprocity and associated payments. Under the reciprocity agreement with Illinois, residents of one state are not subject to the other state's income tax on income earned in that state. The new law requires payments from Wisconsin to Illinois in the amount of the revenue loss experienced by Illinois due to a larger number of Wisconsin residents employed in Illinois than Illinois residents employed in Wisconsin. The revenue loss will be determined by a study using data on out-of-state income that will be gathered from income tax returns. A check box and income lines for taxpayer and spouse will be required for this purpose on each of the Wisconsin tax forms. Special instructions will also be required.

In an effort to provide taxpayers with clearer and more readable forms, the Department is expanding the Form 1 from the current two-page, one-sheet format to a three-page, two-sheet format. Printed text and blanks on the existing Form 1 have become progressively smaller over the years as more lines have been added for new adjustments to income and tax credits. New lines cannot be added without causing unacceptable hardship for taxpayers in reading the form and entering figures on the form.

Based on actual costs for 1997 forms, the cost of printing two-sheet 1998 Form 1 flat forms (separate forms, not part of a booklet) is estimated to be \$10,200 more each year than the cost of printing one-sheet flat forms. The expansion of the Form 1, plus the new instructions and worksheets for the law changes described above, is expected to add 4 new pages to the Form 1 booklet, at a cost of \$14,500 annually. New instructions and worksheets will also add 4 pages to the Form 1A and Form 1NPR booklets, at a cost of \$4,400 and \$1,000 respectively.

Separate instructions for Form 1A must be expanded by 8 pages at a cost of \$5,100. The new Schedule MS for manufacturing sales tax credit will cost \$700.

The total ongoing annual cost of all of these changes is \$35,900.

How Request Meets Statutory Criteria

Section 13.101(3)(a), Stats., provides that an agency may request a supplement from the appropriations under s. 20.865(4) if the appropriation is insufficient because of unforeseen emergencies or insufficient to accomplish the purpose for which it was made.

This request meets the criteria provided in s. 13.101(3)(a). The requested funding will enable the department to provide taxpayers with the means to take advantage of tax benefits that have been authorized by the legislature. No alternative funding is available. The additional costs cannot be absorbed within the existing expenditure authority for the appropriation under s. 20.566(1)(a). Emergency funding must be provided early in FY99 so that new tax booklets can be printed and new computer applications developed prior to the 1998 tax year filing season which begins in January 1999.

Sincerely,



Cate S. Zeuske
Secretary of Revenue

Attachment

DOR S. 13.10 Request - Tax Form/Instructions Expansion/SSN Confidentiality

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COST ITEM	NO. OF UNITS	UNIT COST	ONE-TIME COST	ONGOING COST
SSN Confidentiality				
Contract programming	1,000 hrs.	65 /hr	\$65,000	
Development InfoTech			9,000	
PC / software			9,200	
Production Infotech				\$10,000
LTE Salaries	2,000 hrs.	6.023 /hr		12,000
Fringe Benefits @7.65%				900
Total			\$83,200	\$22,900
Tax Forms / Instructions Expansion				
Form 1 flat form 2p. increase	750,000 forms	13.60 /M		10,200
Form 1 Booklet 4p. increase	1,235,000 bk/lts	11.78 /M		14,500
Form 1A Booklet 4p. increase	750,000 bk/lts	5.82 /M		4,400
Form 1NPR Booklet 4p. increase	135,000 bk/lts	7.07 /M		1,000
Form 1A flat form instr. 4p. increase	400,000 instr.	12.84 /M		5,100
Schedule MS (2p.)	50,000 forms	14.00 /M		700
Total			\$0	\$35,900
Total Costs			\$83,200	\$58,800
Total Request			\$142,000	



September 2, 1998

SEP 02 1998

The Honorable John Gard
Co-Chair, Joint Committee on Finance
State Capitol, Room 315 North
Madison, WI 53702

The Honorable Timothy Weeden
Co-Chair, Joint Committee on Finance
One East Main Street, Room 203 East
Madison, WI 53702

SUBJECT: Section 13.10 Request for 1.0 FTE Project Position Authorization and Funding to Administer Wisconsin Challenge Grant Program

Dear Co-Chairs:

Request and Funding Source: The Department of Commerce requests authorization to create 1.0 FTE project position and \$52,800 in funding for the position to administer the Wisconsin Challenge Grant Program. The funding will come out of s. 20.505 (4) (m).

Background: 1997 Wisconsin Act 237 (the budget adjustment bill) created the Wisconsin Challenge Grant Program and funded it with \$424,000 GPR. The act did not provide a position or funding to administer the program.

The act directs the National Community Service Board (NCSB) to award grants to countywide consortiums. The grants are to be awarded based the number of targeted youth served who would receive five fundamental resources as a result of the consortium's efforts. The grant amounts may potentially range from \$3,000 to \$15,000 based on the number of targeted underserved youth served. The program sunsets on January 1, 2000.

In the fall of 1997, the Department of Commerce entered into a Memorandum of Understanding with the Department of Administration to administer the NCSB. As a new function and new program, the Department does not have the staff or resources to administer the Wisconsin Challenge Grant Program under existing staff and budgetary resources. The act provides that grants be made to countywide consortiums. Potentially, there may be consortiums in all 72 counties. In addition, the relatively small size of the grants (\$3,000-\$15,000) increase the likelihood for a significant number of small grants, which will require substantial staff time and resources to review and administer. In absence of existing staff and resources to administer a state-wide grant program of relatively small grants, the Department requests position authorization and funding for 1.0 project position. There is a current need for the position so that the program can be started and completed by the January 1, 2000 deadline. It is requested that the project position extend through January 1, 2000.

The funding request is broken down as follows:

Salary:	\$31,500
Fringes:	\$11,400
Supplies & Services:	2,900
One-time Costs	7,000
<u>Total:</u>	<u>\$52,800</u>

Mr. Christopher Mohrman, the Executive Assistant, will represent the Department at the meeting. Mr. Mohrman will be pleased to respond to any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,


for William J. McCoshen
Secretary



September 2, 1998

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The Honorable John Gard
Co-Chair, Joint Committee on Finance
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SUBJECT: Section 13.10 Request for Authorization of Additional Enterprise Development Zones

Dear Co-Chairs:

Request: The Department of Commerce requests authorization to designate 50 additional Enterprise Development Zones, which will increase the number of zones that may be designated to 100.

Funding Source: No additional funds are requested in connection with this request.

Background: Section 560.797 (2) (d) of the statutes states that the Department of Commerce may not designate more than 50 Enterprise Development Zones (EDZs) unless it obtains the approval of the Joint Committee on Finance.

The enterprise development zone program was authorized in 1995 Wisconsin Act 27. The legislation authorized a total of 50 zones with a maximum of \$3 million in tax credits for each zone. Commerce expects to utilize all 50 zones by the end of 1998. These zones are site-specific; each zone contains only one business. The program is targeted at areas of high distress. New EDZs are being designated on a regular basis. Businesses may claim up to \$4,000 for creating or retaining a job for a non-target group member, and up to \$6,500 for creating or retaining a job for a target group member. Target group members are:

- Vocational rehabilitation referrals;
- Economically disadvantaged youths;
- Economically disadvantaged Vietnam-era veterans;
- Supplemental Security Income (SSI) recipients;
- General Assistance recipients;
- Economically disadvantaged youths participating in a cooperative education program;
- Economically disadvantaged ex-convicts;
- Qualified summer youth employees;
- Dislocated workers;
- Workers unemployed as a result of a plant closing or layoff;

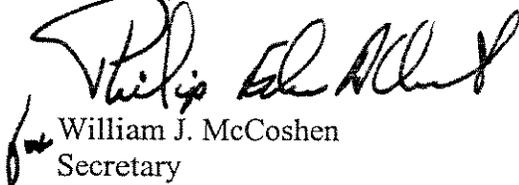
- Wisconsin Works—W2 participants;
- A resident of a federally designated enterprise community (Milwaukee only).

Since August of 1995, Commerce has designated 42 EDZs across the state. These tend to be very large projects that create or retain hundreds or even thousands of jobs. Jobs are statutorily required to be full-time and to pay at least 150% of the federal minimum wage. A business can only claim tax credits after it has created or retained jobs.

The EDZ program has proven to be a very valuable economic development tool in Wisconsin. Because of the program, the 42 participating businesses plan to create 11,533 jobs, retain 18,869 jobs, and invest \$1.37 billion. Commerce sets tax credit limits for zones based on the number of jobs to be created or retained and the average pay of those jobs. The tax credit limits that Commerce has allocated for the zones range from \$426,000 to \$3 million. In total, Commerce has allocated \$72.4 million in credits to the zones.

Mr. Christopher Mohrman, the Executive Assistant, will represent the Department at the meeting. Mr. Mohrman will be pleased to respond to any questions or concerns.

Sincerely,



for William J. McCoshen
Secretary



State Historical Society of Wisconsin

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September 2, 1998

TO: Senator Timothy Weeden, Co-Chair
Representative John Gard, Co-Chair
Joint Committee on Finance

FROM: George Vogt, Director
State Historical Society

SUBJECT: Request to Transfer GPR Positions Between Appropriations

Brief Summary of the Request

Transfer 1.0 unclassified GPR position [that of the head of the Office of Human Resources] from the appropriation under section 20.245(4)(a) of the Statutes to the appropriation under section 20.245(3)(a) of the Statutes [to become the head of the Division of Historic Preservation] and 1.0 classified GPR position from the appropriation under section 20.245(3)(a) of the Statutes [that of the head of the Division of Historic Preservation] to the appropriation under section 20.245(4)(a) of the Statutes [to become the head of the Office of Human Resources].

Background of the Request

Following the retirement of the Society's Administrator of the Division of Historic Preservation in August, 1997, consideration was given to proposing the position be converted from its classified status to unclassified status. Because of the public relations and sensitivity skills needed for the position, it was concluded the position should be unclassified. In addition, all other Society division administrators in charge of divisions providing "external" services were unclassified.

Section 230.08(2)(e) of the Statutes allows the Society no more than six unclassified division administrators. Presently, the Society has six unclassified administrator positions in charge of the Archives, Library, Museum, Historic Sites, Human Resources and Development functions. In addition, the unclassified State Historian position heads the Division of Public History. That position is designated as an unclassified position under section 230.08(2)(c) of the Statutes. Because of these authorizations for the number of Society unclassified positions, if the Historic Preservation division administrator position would become unclassified, an existing unclassified division administrator position would have to become classified.

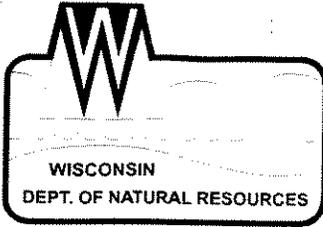
As the result of a recent reorganization, the Division of Management Support Services became the Office of Human Resources. Since positions typically in charge of such functions are classified, it seemed appropriate to consider converting the position in charge of the Office from

an unclassified to a classified status. In light of the desire to convert the Historic Preservation Administrator position from a classified to an unclassified status, both "transactions" are possible if completed simultaneously. That could be done by moving a classified position from the 20.245(4)(a) appropriation to the 20.245(3)(a) appropriation and the same in reverse for an unclassified position. There is not the need to move expenditure authority for both positions between appropriations.

How the Request Meets the Statutory Criteria

The "flip-flop" transactions represent a more efficient and effective means of aligning the type of positions heading the Division of Historic Preservation and the Office of Human Resources. For the former position, which has important policy-making and regulatory responsibilities, accountability will be increased when the vacant position is filled -- hopefully, shortly after the September meeting..

The Society will be represented at the September 24 meeting by myself and the Associate Director, Bob Thomasgard.



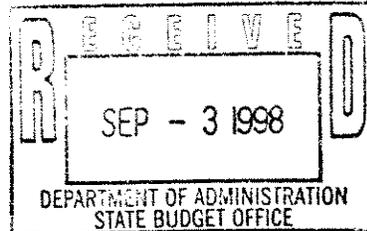
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September 2, 1998

Mark D. Bugher, Secretary
Department of Administration
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Dear Secretary Bugher:

The Departments of Natural Resources and Commerce are pleased to transmit to you, the first of the quarterly status reports that the PECFA program is charged with providing.

In the report, our two agencies provide a summary of the progress that we have made in implementing the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) that exists between the two departments. Additionally, we provide an update on demographic information such as the number of sites within the program, the sites under the jurisdiction of each agency, progress in achieving site closure and other important information.

During the summer, the two agencies, working with guidance from the Department of Administration, have made significant progress in improving data flow and in implementing provisions of the MOU. We hope that you conclude that the attached report confirms that progress. If you, or your staff, have any questions regarding the report, please contact us so that we can provide any needed clarification.

Sincerely,


for William J. McCoshen
Secretary, Department of
Commerce


George E. Meyer
Secretary, Department of
Natural Resources

cc D. Schmiedicke



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REPORT TO JOINT FINANCE
Progress on Implementation of the Memorandum of Understanding
Between the Departments of Commerce and Natural Resources Relating
to the PECFA Program

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General Summary on Progress on Implementation of the MOU

Introduction:

Since completing the revision of the MOU between the two agencies on May 8, 1998, staff from the Departments of Natural Resources and Commerce have been meeting on a regular basis to further develop the provisions of the MOU and to coordinate program actions. Meetings have taken place on June 9, June 11, June 18, July 1, July 15, August 13, August 19, and August 26, 1998. The major topics of these meetings have been:

1. Transfer of sites to Commerce where a complete tank closure assessment shows no contamination above 100 ppm GRO/DRO.
2. Data elements and data exchanges for the quarterly joint reporting to the DOA and the Joint Committee on Finance.
3. The pilot project to allow consultants to determine which agency has jurisdiction on sites and the submittal of the Site Investigation Report (SIR) directly to the cognizant agency.
4. Reporting requirements for sites wishing to use the under \$80,000 flexibility options in PECFA's emergency rule.

Significant progress was achieved in a number of the topic areas and a more detailed description of this is included in the following section titled "Progress on Deadlines". Although progress has been achieved on coordination and implementation issues, a large amount of work remains. However, progress continues to be made and movement continues towards resolution of key points.

Progress on Deadlines Established in the MOU:

1. June 12, 1998: Assess status of sites that were "unassigned". (Section E of the MOU)

Status: DNR regional staff reviewed all case files to make sure they located all site investigation reports (SIRs). Staff updated the DNR tracking system (BRRTS) and a report was sent to DOA and Commerce on 6/12/98. DNR discovered in late July that the table from which the report was derived was slightly outdated and will supply a new list after the Commerce and DNR databases are correlated.

2. June 30, 1998: Transfer all sites to Commerce where groundwater contamination exists, but where all compounds detected are less than the PAL. (Section C of the MOU)

Status: The DNR tracking system does not specifically identify these sites. Regional staff looked for sites in this category when they reviewed case files for the June 12 deadline. The sites that were identified were transferred by the June 30, 1998 date. Due to the large volume of files and the short time to review those files, it is possible that some sites were missed that should have been transferred. Transfers will occur as they are identified

3. June 30, 1998: Implement a mini-investigation process (Section D of the MOU).

Status: This is an area where progress has been made on the definition of sites that would be subject to the mini-investigation and in understanding what would be encompassed by the investigation process. Work remains, however, on the detailing of actual procedures and the exact controls that will be placed on the investigation process.

In addition to the mini-investigation process, which would limit sites to expenditures of no more than \$3,000, the work group is also looking at how to identify sites that could limit investigation costs to the \$10,000 - \$12,000 range. Core points that need completion are how to identify these sites, allowable cost and work activities and methods of communicating this new process to site owners and consultants. Guidance documents will need to be prepared to provide information to the public and the respective staffs in order to successfully implement the program.

4. June 30, 1998: Agree on a common set of data fields for determining number and status of PECFA sites between the two agencies (Section J of the MOU).

Status: Completed June 19, 1998. Agreement was completed on a method of matching existing PECFA identification numbers with the DNR BRRTS case number. This match of numbers will be the link between the databases. In addition, the agreement states that a BRRTS number will be created for each contamination occurrence identified through the investigation and that the DNR will add necessary "flags" to the BRRTS system in order to extract information on PECFA sites. The decisions arrived at have allowed the development of data reports to continue and made possible much of the information that is included with this report.

5. July 1, 1998: Create a pilot process to allow consultants to submit site investigation reports to the appropriate agency. Evaluate effectiveness by March 31, 1999 (Section E of the MOU).

Status: A process was agreed upon at the June 11th MOU meeting. A letter was prepared based upon the agreement and signed by both DNR and Commerce. A mailing of the letter to the PECFA consulting firms was completed and the pilot has been implemented.

6. July 31, 1998: Classify all "unknown" sites with site investigation reports (SIRs) received before Feb. 1, 1998, unless the SIR was incomplete or there were extenuating

circumstances. Transfer the low and medium priority sites to Commerce (Section E of MOU).

Status: This task was completed by the DNR Regions by the July 31 deadline for all sites identified during the assessment of "unknown" sites. Low and medium priority sites were transferred to Commerce and additional information requested for all sites where the SIR was insufficient to determine classification.

7. August 17, 1998: Meet to discuss first joint report to DOA and the legislature (Section J of the MOU).

Status: This topic was first discussed at the June 19th meeting and again on August 19, 1998.

8. August 31: Provide first report to Legislature (Section J of the MOU).

Status: The deadline is satisfied by this report. Programmers in each agency generated required reports called for in the MOU. The first run of these was scheduled for August 14 and the data is about 90% reconciled at this time. Each agency was responsible for completing specific sections of the report and providing the necessary information to respond to the legislative reporting requirement. This first report may lack some of the refinement of subsequent reports but it is expected to be able to answer key legislative questions.

9. August 31, 1998: Classify all unknown sites with SIRs received before June 1, 1998 unless the SIR was incomplete or there were extenuating circumstances. Transfer the low and medium priority sites to Commerce (Section E of the MOU).

Status: This task was completed by the DNR Regions while completing task 6.

10. September 15 1998: Develop a data model (Section J of the MOU).

Status: The data model is essentially complete.

11. September 30, 1998: Develop additional cost caps and a rate catalog for inclusion in the final PECFA rule (MOU transmittal letter).

Status: A working draft of additional cost caps and allowable rates and activity levels is expected to be available by the September 30th deadline. The working draft will be presented to review groups and other interested parties for comment and then incorporated into the PECFA rule.

12. October 1, 1998: Establish a process where SIRs are reviewed and the priority established within 60 days of receipt of the SIR. Transfer sites to Commerce within 14 days of priority being established (Section C of the MOU).

Status: This process is in the implementation phase. However, the pilot project for consultant self-classification of sites and submittal to the appropriate agency may eliminate the need for file-transfer reviews at the DNR.

13. October 15, 1998: Decide upon implementation of data model (Section J of the MOU).

Status: A basic agreement has been established but some final changes may be needed based upon new information learned during the first reporting cycle. Efforts will continue to be made to generate reporting improvements and to eliminate data inconsistencies.

14. October 31, 1998: Joint review of a segment of high priority sites where contamination is between the preventive action level and the enforcement level (Section C 4 of the MOU).

Status: This project, aimed at more timely site closure, has not been addressed in the MOU meetings yet.

15. December 1, 1998: Hold first peer review meeting to involve staff in ongoing consistency efforts, and prepare a report within 60 days of the meeting (Section N of the MOU).

Status: This activity has not yet begun.

16. March 31, 1999: Evaluate success of consultant pilot.

Status: As the pilot is less than a month old, this has not yet been discussed.

Chapter 2

Classification of Sites

Section 1. Definitions of Classifications.

1997 Act 297, Section 9155(1g)(f) requires: "A summary of the definitions in the memorandum of the understanding of high, medium and low priority sites and the reasons for those definitions."

The definitions of high, medium and low priority sites in the MOU are:

1. *High priority site* (responsibility of DNR) - means a remediation site which meets one or more of the following criteria:

- a. Presence of a hazardous substance other than petroleum from a petroleum product storage tank system.
- b. Contamination to an area of exceptional environmental value where the discharge would pose a greater than normal threat.
- c. All sites with confirmed groundwater contamination where any compound detected is equal to or greater than an established PAL in NR 140.

2. *Medium priority site* (responsibility of COMMERCE) - means a remediation site that meets the following criteria:

- a. No evidence exists that the site is contaminated by a hazardous substance other than the petroleum product that was discharged from the petroleum storage tank systems; and
- b. All sites with confirmed groundwater impacts at which all compounds detected are less than an established PAL in NR 140.

3. *Low priority site* (responsibility of COMMERCE) - means a remediation site where there is only petroleum contamination in the soils and no threat to groundwater. There is also no evidence that the site is contaminated by a hazardous substance other than the petroleum product that was discharged from the petroleum storage tank systems.

As can be seen from the MOU language, there are three possible reasons for classifying a site high priority, the presence of non-petroleum contaminants, groundwater contamination above standards or a release into an area of exceptional environmental value. Non-petroleum contamination was selected as a reason for classifying a site as high rather than medium or low priority because the statutes (s. 101.144(2)(b)2., Wis. Stats.) specifically state that sites transferred to Commerce may not be contaminated with a hazardous substance other than the petroleum product that was discharged from a petroleum storage tank.

Groundwater contamination above a standard was selected based on the threat such contamination poses to public health, safety and welfare and to the environment. In developing its rules on soil cleanup standards, the DNR found that the critical pathway for petroleum compound contamination to reach potential receptors was most often the groundwater pathway. In addition, the potential for contaminant migration is higher once the contamination reaches the groundwater. Since the Preventative Action Limit (PAL) is set to serve to inform the DNR of potential groundwater contamination problems and establish the level at which the DNR is required to commence efforts to control the contamination, that level was also selected to serve in the classification of these remediation sites. DNR and Commerce have also agreed that sites contaminated with a substance for which no groundwater standard exists should initially stay with DNR. DNR consults the Division of Health on these sites, and if Health determines there is no significant environmental risk with the level of contamination present at the site, it will be transferred to Commerce.

Exceptional environmental value was selected to protect areas that might be more sensitive to contamination than other areas of the state. Discharges in these areas could pose a greater threat to the environment than discharges in other areas and it is appropriate for sites in these areas to be classified as high priority.

Section 2. DNR Progress on Classifying Sites.

Section 9155(1g)(a) of Act 237 requires information on the progress DNR has made in determining the classification of sites as high, medium or low priority. The current status of the classification of sites covered in the MOU between the agencies is contained in the table "Petroleum Tanks Sites by Priority Rank".

Petroleum Tank Sites By Priority Rank					
Counts by Priority Rank					
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DNR Open Sites	974	67	149	854	2,044
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Commerce Open sites	3	20	59	6	88
Commerce Closed Sites	0	0	3	0	3

The information on the sites in the tables in this report is split into two segments. The first segment is that set of sites where the agencies have matched the Commerce occurrence to a DNR activity and the sites are included in both agencies' databases. This set of data is the most important for this report as it contains most of the discharges from petroleum storage tanks that are PECFA-eligible or covered by the MOU. (Note: Both PECFA-eligible and non-eligible sites were transferred to Commerce in the 1995-1997 Budget Bill.) The second segment contains information on sites that are in the DNR LUST database but could not yet be matched to a Commerce occurrence. These sites have just been identified in the preparation of this report. The agencies have agreed on a plan to further investigate which of these sites are PECFA-eligible or covered by the MOU. This should be resolved prior to the next report, due on December 31, 1998.

The data in the table was derived from the data model that merges the Commerce and DNR databases. The databases were not fully reconciled at the time this report was prepared, i.e., September 2, 1998. For example, in the table there are only around 11,000 sites currently listed as tracked in the Commerce database, while in reality that system contains around 12,600 occurrences. The difference occurs because at this point in time staff were unable to find matches for roughly 1,600 Commerce occurrences in the DNR data base.

The ongoing reconciliation of the databases also affects the priority ranking of the sites. To determine the percentage of high priority sites, some of the figures in the tables will need updating to address obvious inconsistencies. For example, the table indicates that there are a number of high and unknown priority sites transferred to Commerce and a number of low and medium priority sites still at DNR. It is unlikely that these numbers are accurate. DNR would need to classify a site to transfer it to Commerce and high priority sites are not knowingly transferred. It is likely that DNR's database was not completely updated when these sites were transferred. DNR field staff were contacted when test runs of the data model showed active, low and medium priority sites remaining at DNR. The main reason this shows up in the report is that the database had not yet been updated to show the correct status and/or classification of a number of sites.

During the last two months, the staff responsible for updating the database have undertaken a major effort to match the 12,600 petroleum discharge sites in the Commerce data base with the 20,000 hazardous substance discharge sites in the DNR data base. They also have put in a lot of time identifying sites, classifying those sites, and transferring the appropriate sites to Commerce to meet the June 12, June 30 and July 31 deadlines in Sections C and E of the MOU. As these efforts took priority, DNR temporarily fell behind on data entry.

Also, there were a number of sites classified as medium and low that were classified under an earlier classification system. The implementation of the data model identified these sites. The reconciliation and correction of the databases through the data model is not yet complete and the reports generated using the data model have proven to be a very useful tool to identify inaccurate data. Reconciliation of the data is an iterative process, involving running the reports, identifying inaccurate data, correcting the data and rerunning the reports. With each iteration the percent of inaccurate data will decrease. As the data model came on line in the last week of August, there has not been sufficient time to correct all the inaccurate data identified to date. The information will be much more accurate for the report due December 31, 1998.

Section E of the MOU required the DNR to identify and classify all sites where SIRs have been submitted by specific deadlines. This was discussed in Chapter 1. DNR staff report that they have gone through files, found the SIRs, classified the sites and transferred the appropriate sites to Commerce. As the data-entry staff were busy on other efforts as previously mentioned, the DNR database has not yet been fully updated to reflect the results of the most recent classifications and transfers. This too will be more accurately represented in the December 31, 1998 report.

Section 3. Percentage of High Priority Sites.

Section 9155(1g)(g) of Act 237 requires a description of causes for the number of high priority sites if more than 30% of the total known active petroleum discharge sites are classified as high priority. As mentioned above, the Commerce and DNR databases have not been fully reconciled, so the percent of active sites that are high priority can not yet be precisely calculated. However, it is obviously greater than 30%. Considering all active sites, including those with unknown priority, 60% to 70% are classified as high priority. Considering only active sites that have been classified as high medium or low priority, 70% to 80% are classified as high priority.

Most sites are high priority because they have groundwater contamination that exceeds one or more groundwater standards. Over 95% of the high priority sites have groundwater contamination that exceeds standards. About 20% of the high priority sites

are contaminated by a hazardous substance other than the petroleum product that was discharged from the petroleum storage tank systems. Very few sites are classified high priority because of contamination to an area of exceptional environmental value where the discharge would pose a greater than normal threat to the environment. The DNR is aware of only one, a site in the Kewaunee Marsh. In summary, roughly 80% of the high priority sites are high priority solely because of groundwater contamination, 5% solely because of co-contamination with non-petroleum substances and 15% have both groundwater contamination and co-contamination. Less than 1% are classified as high priority due to contamination to an area of exceptional environmental value.

The agencies have no day-to-day control over the percentage of sites ranked as high priority. Staff use the definitions in the MOU and rank sites accordingly. The definitions have been modified to ensure that sites that have groundwater contamination below the PALs are transferred to Commerce. At the time the legislation dividing the jurisdiction of site between Commerce and DNR was drafted, DNR estimated that 30% of the active sites were ranked as high priority. That was true at that time, but the number varies significantly depending on the information submitted in the SIRs.

Chapter 3

Progress in Implementation of the Bundling and Public Bidding Processes

On April 21, 1998, the Department of Commerce's latest emergency rule became effective. In that set of programmatic changes, the PECFA program attempted to create a series of cost control measures. Changes implemented in the rule ranged from the timing of progress payments to the review of existing sites for cost effectiveness and performance. Within these changes was an attempt to introduce additional competition into the remediation of contaminated sites.

In a previous rule change, PECFA introduced the competitive bidding of commodity services including laboratory, excavation, trucking, soil treatment, drilling and other essential remediation activities. What was not successfully introduced into the active remediation process was any level of competition to get the lowest cost remedial approach implemented on a site or to perform consulting services in the most cost efficient manner. To accomplish these two goals, the emergency rule incorporated the statutory authority, that the program had been provided, to create bundles of sites and services. In addition, it established that for sites not situated well for bundling (proximity being a key factor) an additional cost reduction tool would be bidding, among consulting firms, for both remedial strategy and cost.

The emergency rule provisions created a structure for implementation that included consultants submitting, for their claimants, the proposed remedial strategy and **total** cost to bring a site to closure. This cost would then be evaluated by the PECFA program to determine whether it should be:

- Approved for the site and established as a maximum cap on the remediation effort.
- Bundled with another site in an effort to reduce total cost.
- Sent through a public bid process to determine if there was a lower cost available in the market.

In a public bid process the original remedial alternative cost submitted by the consultant for a site is the "first bid" and will be included in the final bid comparison to determine the lowest cost to achieve site closure.

Program staff, working with the review of remedial alternatives, has established a set of filters that look at what direction is most appropriate for a site submitted to the program under the new rule. These filters attempt to screen for those sites where the savings through bidding or bundling will substantially outweigh the administrative cost of bidding or managing a bundle of sites.

The filters look at total cost, number of sampling events, cost of continuing work and whether consultant costs are disproportionate to the complexity of the site. All this is used to determine if there is the potential for other consulting firms providing the same level of work at less cost.

Finally, the staff also looks at the remedial approach. If there appear to be lower cost alternatives, which have not been proposed, the site is a candidate for either bidding or bundling.

\$80,000 Sites

Although the primary vehicle for competition in the administrative rule was the bidding and bundling processes, other features included in the rule have taken on new significance. These other elements include the provisions on:

- \$80,000 or less sites
- Priority claim review of sites

As an incentive for owners to use the closure and flexibility tools that the DNR created and to emphasize total cost control, PECFA included in the emergency rule a provision that allowed sites which could be completed (excluding interest) for \$80,000 or less to move ahead with their work with less control and intervention by the Department. These sites would be exempt from a number of control provisions and, in addition, would receive priority claim review. It was believed that the flexibility and the priority review would induce some owners and consultants to take more control and to reduce the cost of sites that would otherwise been in the \$100,000 to \$150,000 range. Because the \$80,000 includes the cost of investigation, accomplishing a site for this dollar amount would be a significant reduction over an average PECFA site.

Although there is no true average PECFA site, the program has consistently had a grouping of sites that fall in the \$120,000 to \$130,000 range. If this type of site is accomplished for under \$80,000, savings will be achieved. Since the implementation of the emergency rule, the PECFA program has received 409 remedial alternatives. Of these remedial alternatives (which establish a total cost for a site based upon a proposed remedial strategy) a total of 128 have been requests to work within the \$80,000 boundary. This is 31.3% of total remedial alternatives received.

In the period directly prior to the emergency rule (January 1, 1998 to April 20, 1998) a total of 390 remedial alternatives were submitted to the program. A total of 65 were expected to be of \$120,000 or less in total cost (including investigation). This equated to 16.6% of the sites. The increase from 16.6% for \$120,000 or less to 31.3% for \$80,000 or less is significant. The change is likely to be based upon:

- Claimants/consultants cutting the cost of sites to avoid the potential that they will lose control of the site through a bidding or bundling process.
- The flexibility provided in the rule allowing for some economies that are resulting in reduced cost and this is being reflected in savings to the fund.
- The long payment delay, because of the claim backlog, convincing claimants to use the new tools to get closure in order to obtain priority review.

Bidding and Bundling Activity Levels

The program has identified since 4/21/98 a total of 29 sites that are candidates for bidding. The original remedial action proposals on these sites totaled \$7,846,157 and this is the number that the program will be comparing against to determine if savings are achieved through the competitive bidding process.

In addition to the bidding sites, 6 potential remediation bundles have been identified. Each of these potential bundles contains 3 to 4 properties that will be incorporated into one coordinated remedial effort. The PECFA program is just moving into the process of bundling and actual savings figures are only available from one of the six bundles. In that bundle, however, excavation of contaminated soils was performed with monitoring scheduled to follow. The savings on excavation, disposal and backfilling costs through bundling totaled \$212,997.

The bundles that are coming together are likely to be of the following general nature:

- Major contaminations where individual occurrence maximums may be exceeded and the combination of sites will provide for the accomplishment of remediation within coverages (reducing owner cost).
- Sites where similar services (excavation, etc.) are needed across multiple properties.
- Sites where an active treatment system is needed and an existing system is operating in the area and can be extended to service the additional contamination (reducing total equipment investment costs).
- Operation and maintenance or monitoring activities where a group of services can be obtained for a set of similar sites.

One of the interesting features of the move to bidding and bundling processes is that a level of interest has been created among site owners for performing their own bids and bundles. In fact, the program has received one proposal from an owner group that would bundle up to 67 sites for the purpose of operation and maintenance. This growth has come as the program has identified sites appropriate to the competitive process. Claimants can be approved to conduct bids or create bundles, as long as their processes conform to the structure created by PECFA. For example, in the bid process, the owner would have to for a start:

- Conduct an open and fair bid process.
- Allow the bidding of any approach for getting a site to closure (**the owner can not select their preferred alternative and then get bids only on that approach**).
- Select the lowest cost complying bid.

Owners conducting bids has some advantages for the PECFA program. First, it leverages existing staff resources. In addition, it addresses an issue of concern from the consulting community on the bidding process. They have raised the issue that, in bids conducted by the PECFA program, the low bidder may not ultimately be awarded the work. The owner may elect

to retain the original consultant who will either cut their price to match the bid or use other approaches to retain the site.

Preparing a bid is a time consuming and potentially costly approach and the willingness of firms to prepare bids will be influenced by their perceptions of the effectiveness and fairness of the bid process. If they believe that they will not ultimately have an opportunity to obtain the work, the bid process will not be as competitive as the program would like and needs. In a process where owners are conducting their own bids, the signal can be clear: the owner is looking for a service provider and will be hiring the low bidder.

Current Issues

In the development of the competitive processes, the PECFA program still faces a series of challenging technical questions. The ultimate success of the cost control measures will be dependent on the program's ability to solve the following issues:

- The quality of original site investigations is critical to conducting competitive bids or bundling for remediation. A poor investigation prevents the program from conducting an effective bid because the information needed by consulting firms to prepare a bid is lacking. It is even possible for the firm performing the investigation to withhold information from the investigation report in order to advantage themselves in the bid or bundle process.
- The bidding of a site is designed to establish a maximum reimbursement amount to site closure. Although this will work for many sites, there will be sites where the maximum is reached and the site is not yet closed. For some of these sites, the cost overrun may be significant and the suggestion has been made that performance bonding or an insurance policy be created for these sites. The program is investigating this issue and is considering the possible recommendation that the program take out an umbrella policy to "re-insure" this risk.
- Willingness of owners and consultants to participate in bidding or bundling processes is uncertain. As sites have been moved towards bidding or bundling, there has been a tendency on the part of consulting firms to try to move the site quickly into remediation in order to generate reimbursement dollars and possibly hold onto the site. This has taken place even though there may have been long previous delays in getting any action going on the site. This rush to remediation has the potential of resulting in disallowed costs and a significant level of duplicate work.

Conclusions

Given the current knowledge and progress on the bidding and bundling of sites, we have the following early assessment:

1. Bidding and bundling does have the potential to produce program savings.
2. Consultants are going to use a range of strategies to hold onto sites. These strategies have the potential to create duplicate work and to result in disallowed costs for an owner.

3. There is a role for some type of insurance/bonding to at least partially cover sites that do not close within their maximum approved amounts.
4. The fairness and openness of the bid process will ultimately determine the success of the process. If owners are not willing to hire the lowest competitive bidder, it may be necessary to consider a strategy where PECFA has the authority to require the use of the successful bidder.

Chapter 4
Tables

Data as of 09/02/1998

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Data as of 09/02/1998

DNR-COMMERCE MOU REPORTS
Petroleum Tank Site Counts under DNR and Commerce Jurisdiction

	Total	Open	Closed	% Closed
Tracked by Commerce Database				
Sites Under DNR Jurisdiction	8,757	5,082	3,675	42 %
Sites Under Commerce Jurisdiction	2,157	888	1,269	59 %
DNR Database Only				
Sites Under DNR Jurisdiction	5,480	2,044	3,436	63 %
Sites Under Commerce Jurisdiction	91	88	3	3 %

Data as of 09/02/1998

DNR-COMMERCE MOU REPORTS

Length Of Time From Receipt Of Site Investigation Report (SIR) to Site Closure
For Petroleum Tank Sites Under DNR and Commerce Jurisdiction

	Less Than 30 Days	30-120 Days	120 Days-1 Year	1-2 Years	2-3 Years	3 Years Or Greater
Tracked by Commerce Database						
Sites Under DNR Jurisdiction	126 (8 %)	220 (13 %)	335 (20 %)	360 (22 %)	242 (15 %)	360 (22 %)
Sites Under Commerce Jurisdiction	18 (4 %)	51 (12 %)	99 (23 %)	103 (24 %)	76 (18 %)	85 (20 %)
DNR Database Only						
Sites Under DNR Jurisdiction	98 (13 %)	115 (15 %)	159 (21 %)	135 (18 %)	94 (13 %)	142 (19 %)

Data as of 09/02/1998

DNR-COMMERCE MOU REPORTS
Length of Time to Close Petroleum Tank Sites under DNR and Commerce Jurisdiction

	Less Than 6 Months	6-24 Months	2-4 Years	4-6 Years	6-8 Years	8 Years Or Greater
Tracked by Commerce Database						
Sites Under DNR Jurisdiction	489 (13 %)	1,387 (38 %)	1,003 (27 %)	491 (13 %)	249 (7 %)	57 (2 %)
Sites Under Commerce Jurisdiction	193 (15 %)	389 (31 %)	310 (24 %)	219 (17 %)	124 (10 %)	34 (3 %)
DNR Database Only						
Sites Under DNR Jurisdiction	933 (27 %)	1,253 (36 %)	764 (22 %)	341 (10 %)	109 (3 %)	36 (1 %)
Sites Under Commerce Jurisdiction	0 (0 %)	1 (33 %)	1 (33 %)	0 (0 %)	1 (33 %)	0 (0 %)

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BRRTS #	Site Name	Address	City	Closure Date
0212000236	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN WELLS 1 & 2	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	4/9/98
0223001515	MCMANUS OIL CO BULK PLANT	WEST 14TH ST	BRODHEAD	4/9/98
0213001495	GERVASI PROPERTY	2797 WILLOW CT	DUNN	4/9/98
0372110369	PETRO PANTRY SOUTH	1508 S CENTRAL AVE	MARSHFIELD	4/11/98
0241184976	TONN PROPERTY/FORMER BEAP PROJECT	1906 S THIRD ST	MILWAUKEE	4/16/98
0342001002	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 1152	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	4/16/98
0342000895	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 1849	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	4/16/98
0301000423	ADAMS COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT	ADAMS ST & E 4TH ST	FRIENDSHIP	4/16/98
0329000851	CUTLER CRANBERRY CO.	N11569 HWY H	CAMP DOUGLAS	4/16/98
0313001804	TOM GULLICKSON INC	6 LAKE ST	DEERFIELD	5/5/98
0357002136	REEDSBURG FOODS CORP	200 EAGLE ST	REEDSBURG	5/8/98
0311099603	DAKOTA BAKE & SERVE	W950 STH 16	COLUMBUS	4/1/98
0257001677	R & L SUPPLY COOP	RAILROAD ST	ROCK SPRINGS	5/15/98
0342000657	JIM'S SPUR	HWY 12 & 16E	TOMAH	4/9/98
0360000215	SHEBOYGAN WAREHOUSE & FORWARDING CO	1009 S 11TH ST	SHEBOYGAN	5/22/98
0342000301	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 1554	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	5/12/98
0342000354	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 5014	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	5/12/98
0342001130	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 2190	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	5/22/98
0342000299	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 1358	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	5/22/98
0342000300	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 1467	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	5/22/98
0329000422	HEDING TRUCK SERVICE	432 PERRY STREET	UNION CENTER	5/22/98
0351000952	MUSKY JACKS	N640 HWY 70	FIFIELD	6/8/98
0318001315	DELL CONSTRUCTION COMPANY	4220 CARDELL AVENUE	EAU CLAIRE	5/14/98
0232000209	TARCO SOUTH INC EAST PARCEL	LA CROSSE	LA CROSSE	6/1/98
0356001282	FORREST BROS. PROPERTIES	HWY 63 & 64	NEW RICHMOND	5/21/98
0341004290	PARKVIEW ELEMENTRY SCHOOL	5555 S NICHOLSON AVE	CUDAHY	5/27/98
0241000810	MILWAUKEE CYLINDER	5877 S PENNSYLVANIA AVE	CUDAHY	6/19/98
0368003534	JOHN, VERDAYNE PROPERTY	13555 JUNEAU BLVD	ELM GROVE	6/23/98
0313001940	BENNETTS AMOCO	3415 W BELTLINE HWY	MIDDLETON	6/30/98
0357000798	MARATHON SERVICE	314 BROADWAY	BARABOO	5/26/98

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0357002690	NORTH FREEDOM VILLAGE OF	205 E WALNUT ST	NORTH FREEDOM	6/1/98
0354001282	BELOIT CORP	1 ST LAWRENCE AVE	BELOIT	6/5/98
0372000872	GEORGIA PACIFIC TRUCK REPAIR	100 WISCONSIN RIVER DR	PORT EDWARDS	6/17/98
0313002681	VERA COURT	802 VERA COURT	MADISON	5/20/98
0313001877	JOHNSON EQUIPMENT CO	2470 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	MADISON	5/20/98
0372000663	NORTH WOOD COUNTY PARK - RICHFIELD	CTH A	RICHFIELD	5/14/98
0350001113	STEVENS POINT CTY GARAGE	100 6TH AVENUE	STEVENS POINT	5/5/98
0271181855	PLUSWOOD INC	2880 VINLAND RD	OSHKOSH	5/18/98
0368173469	CRENSHAW RESIDENCE	N87 W24189 LISBON RD	SUSSEX	4/1/98
0328184275	WITT PROPERTY	162-168 MAIN ST	PALMYRA	4/1/98
0341115356	ALAMO RENT A CAR	6039 S HOWELL AV	MILWAUKEE	4/2/98
0305002136	RUJEDEN PROPERTY - FARM 2	312 ADAM DR	HOBART TN	4/1/98
0305001958	VILLAGE GREEN GOLF COURSE	302 RIVERDALE	HOWARD VIL	4/3/98
0359000859	MCGILLIVRAY (MCKEEFRY) - WIDOT	W729 STH 29	MAPLE GROVE TN	4/16/98
0372001348	LINK STANDARD SERVICE	810 BAKER	WISCONSIN RAPIDS	4/2/98
0317172667	MENOMONIE CITY OF ST DEPT SHOP	621 11TH AVE W	MENOMONIE	4/3/98
0317110697	U W STOUT	CENTRAL HEATING PLANT	MENOMONIE	4/3/98
0341000474	MILLER BREWING CO CONTAINER PLANT	8500 W TOWER AVE	MILWAUKEE	4/15/98
0241183774	BRADY USA	3328 W CAMERON AVE	MILWAUKEE	4/16/98
0318180951	AMERICAN MATERIALS DRYER SITE	SHORT ST	EAU CLAIRE	4/20/98
0318175045	JERRY'S 66	602 S BARSTOW ST	EAU CLAIRE	4/20/98
0309001444	CLOVERBELT FARMS	ROUTE 1 SCHIEDLER RD	JIM FALLS	4/17/98
0309000743	WOLF PARTNERSHIP (JERRY & DAN)	1526 MARTIN RD	BLOOMER	4/21/98
0205000409	GREEN BAY & WESTERN RR CO	100 BLOCK OF W MASON ST	GREEN BAY	4/13/98
0345002228	LEECH PROPERTY	1800 W ROGERS ST	APPLETON	4/9/98
0337000369	M & J SPORTS, INC.	1818 W STEWART AVE	WAUSAU	4/22/98
0237185058	WESTON TN GARAGE - DRY WELL	5500 SCHOFIELD AVE	SCHOFIELD	4/24/98
0315002154	TIRE CENTER, THE	105 N MADISON AVE	STURGEON BAY	4/23/98
0341004907	VALHALLA MEMORIAL PARK	5402 N 91ST	MILWAUKEE	4/24/98
0230185649	LEBLANC G CORP	6908 28TH AVE	KENOSHA	5/1/98

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0371001578	HIDDEN HARBOR MARINA	7312 CTH B	POYGAN	4/28/98
0367176317	GEHL CO	143 WATER STREET	WEST BEND	4/24/98
0301175046	CORNER PUMP THE	3303 HWY 13	WISCONSIN DELLS	4/22/98
0329174803	ELROY CITY OF GARAGE	314 RAILROAD ST	ELROY	4/22/98
0220114765	BUECHEL PROPERTY	W6630 CTH T	FOND DU LAC	4/13/98
0352001850	GREENE MANUFACTURING CO.	1028 DOUGLAS AVE	RACINE	4/27/98
0252000472	DUMORE CORP	1300 17TH ST	RACINE	4/27/98
0368004677	SIMONEAU'S UNION SERVICE	13785 W NORTH AVE	BROOKFIELD	5/11/98
0368001659	MARCY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	W180 N4851 MARCY RD	MENOMONEE FALLS	5/11/98
0252181861	STA RITE INDUSTRIES INC	600 S JEFFERSON ST	WATERFORD	5/6/98
0371118559	C & W CITGO	1200 PLANK RD	MENASHA	4/30/98
0345095738	TIMS AUTO BODY (FORMER)	1064 E KIMBERLY AVE	COMBINED LOCKS	4/8/98
0320000679	MURPHY OIL U S A	229 N MAIN ST	FOND DU LAC	5/7/98
0213001610	MADISON CITY OF	633 UNIVERSITY AVE	MADISON	4/6/98
0341001700	BAKER ENTERPRISES/LINCOLN AVE PUMP	6819 W LINCOLN AVE	WEST ALLIS	5/13/98
0341000816	TOTAL PETROLEUM #2615	5709 W CENTER ST	MILWAUKEE	5/13/98
0310000437	CLARK CO. HWY DEPT. - GARAGE	700 CLAY ST.	NEILLSVILLE	4/16/98
0352001797	A. C. WEST	7812 S LOOMIS RD	WINDLAKE	5/8/98
0428186642	METAL CONTAINER CORP	105 E BLACKHAWK DR	FORT ATKINSON	5/12/98
0412186652	3M CO	217 N PRAIRIE ST	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	5/12/98
0422186687	150 FT W OF INTERSECTION OF HWYS 18 & 35	HWYS 18 & 35	PATCH GROVE	4/27/98
0413048031	ALONG RUNWAY AT DANE CO AIRPORT	ALONG RUNWAY	MADISON	5/6/98
0413186695	SOUTH RAMP DANE CO AIRPORT	ALONG RUNWAY	MADISON	5/6/98
0423186724	ALPINE CAR WASH ON HWY 69	ON HWY 69	MONROE	4/28/98
0413186745	HWY 12 & 18 FROM CNTY W TO HWY 73	N ON 73, DEERFIELD TO I-94	N/A	5/6/98
0422186755	INTERSEC. OF BOWEN SCHOOL RD AND CTH A	CTH A & BOWEN SCHOOL RD	LITTLE GRANT	5/1/98
0422186765	2593 CTH M	2593 CTH M	HICKORY GROVE	5/1/98
0423186774	OLIN OIL CO, N3131 AEBLY RD	N3131 AEBLY RD	MONROE	5/1/98
0414186784	LOT AT 396 S DRUMMOND	396 S DRUMMOND	WAUPUN	5/1/98
0449186792	LOWER PINE LAKE, CABIN 259	CABIN #259	N/A	4/18/98

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0457049719	HWY 78 IN MERRIMAC	HWY 78 IN MERRIMAC	MERRIMAC	4/28/98
0457186811	.1 MI S OF BAY ROAD ON W SIDE OF HWY 78	HWY 78 IN MERRIMAC	MERRIMAC	4/28/98
0413186820	IN PARKING LOT'S OF ZANDERS CREAMERY	1300 MAIN ST	CROSS PLAINS	4/23/98
0413186830	133 S BLAIR ST	133 S BLAIR ST	MADISON	4/23/98
0457186837	WILDERNESS RESORT AND LDGE,	511 ADAMS ST	LAKE DELTA	4/22/98
0416051051	STINSON YARD	STINSON YARD		5/1/98
0316169059	CENTRAL JR HIGH SCHOOL	1015 BELKNAP AVE	SUPERIOR	4/20/98
0414186857	HWY 41 WAYSIDE, NORTHBOUND OFF RAMP	HWY 41	LOMIRA	5/15/98
0268000898	LEATHER RICH FACILITY FORMER	210 S SILVER LAKE ST	OCONOMOWOC	4/10/98
0367178911	WEST BEND CITY OF	251 MUNICIPAL DR	WEST BEND	5/14/98
0267176724	WEST BEND AIRPORT	2079 HWY 33 E	WEST BEND	5/14/98
0305000638	KUNESH GARAGE	5252 KUNESH ST	PITTSFIELD TN	5/13/98
0428186948	STANDARD PROCESS INC	1200 W ROYAL LEE DR	PALMYRA	4/2/98
0313187063	MADISON CITY OF	4602 SYCAMORE AVE	MADISON	5/5/98
0404187122	RT 1 BOX 204	RT 1 BOX 204	BAYFIELD	5/18/98
0313187147	UW MADISON CAPITAL HEAT & POWER PLANT	624 E MAIN ST	MADISON	5/20/98
0454187153	NEAR CRANE; LOWER PARKING AREA	3100 MORGAN AVE	JANESVILLE	5/15/98
0254187160	MIDWEST TREE & EXCAVATING	5815 E HWY A	JANESVILLE	4/16/98
0213187202	FITCHBURG CITY HALL SITE #2	2377 FISH HATCHERY RD	FITCHBURG	4/27/98
0454187230	CITY M AT CITY F	CITY M AT CITY F	INDIANFORD	4/14/98
0313187229	CERTCO	5321 VERONA RD	MADISON	4/10/98
0412187285	200 S MARQUETTE RD	200 S MARQUETTE RD	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	4/14/98
0322187271	UW PLATTEVILLE BOEBEL HALL	ONE UNIVERSITY PLAZA	PLATTEVILLE	4/27/98
0322187331	UW PLATTEVILLE CENTER FOR THE ARTS	ONE UNIVERSITY PLAZA	PLATTEVILLE	4/27/98
0345099442	RAYOVAC CORP	2600 N BALLARD RD	APPLETON	5/19/98
0205110296	INTERNATIONAL PAPER - NICOLET DIVISION	200 MAIN AVE	DEPERE	5/14/98
0237000442	SNE CORP - NICOLET REALTY		GREEN BAY	5/15/98
0368002365	QUAD EDUCATION CENTER	W224 N3297 DU PLAINVILL RD	PEWAUKEE	4/21/98
0438188023	PARKING LOT OF OUTBACK TAVERN	W1997 OLD PESHTIGO RD	MARINETTE	4/6/98
0412188091	501 E BLACKHAWK ACE	501 E BLACKHAWK AVE	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	4/2/98

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0412188104	328 N MAIN ST	328 N MAIN ST	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	4/2/98
0223188160	MAHLKUCH PROPERTY	N4225 BALLS MILL RD	MONROE	5/28/98
0369183168	SCHMIDT PROPERTY - WI DOT	N376 STH 110	FREMONT	5/11/98
0412188190	211 S MARQUETTE RD	211 S MARQUETTE RD	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	4/2/98
0414188208	W10172 CTH F	W10172 CTH F	FOX LAKE	4/2/98
0413188215	1617 W MAIN; PARKING LOT	1617 W MAIN ST	SUN PRAIRIE	4/1/98
0311002703	KAISER CONSTRUCTION	N7720 INDUSTRIAL	PORTAGE	5/26/98
0314096854	B & B PROPERTY LLC	351 S LAKE ST	HUSTISFORD	5/13/98
0372110369	PETRO PANTRY SOUTH	1508 S CENTRAL AVE	MARSHFIELD	5/18/98
0372000420	J & M AUTOBODY	512 HAYNES AVE	MILLADORE	5/18/98
0413188565	RM 338 IN PHYSICS/CHEM/BIOLOGY LAB	3550 ANDERSON ST	MADISON	5/28/98
0412188585	STH35&TIMBER LANES BOWLING PKNG LOT	STH 35&1618 S MARQUETTE	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	5/27/98
0428188670	W7636 CTH V	W7636 CTH V	LAKE MILLS	5/27/98
0428188691	860 WEST ST	860 WEST ST	WATERTOWN	6/1/98
0352001414	RACINE CTY SAFETY BLDG-WASH	730 CENTER ST	RACINE	6/4/98
0413188699	CTY HWY V & US HWY 151	CTY HWY V & US HWY 151	YORK TOWNSHIP	5/27/98
0413188709	ABS GLOBAL INC	6908 RIVER RD	DEFORST	5/27/98
0412188718	100, 200, & 300 BLOCKS OF MAIN ST	100, 200, & 300 BLKS OF MAIN	PRAIRIE DU CHIEN	5/27/98
0363000387	SELAND/FENCL PROPERTY	300 CENTRAL AVE.	COON VALLEY	5/22/98
0345000760	SEYMOUR COOP	W MORROW ST	SEYMOUR	5/8/98
0332000551	TIRE TOWN	832 ROSE ST	LA CROSSE	4/28/98
0332000947	GATEWAY TRUCK GARAGE	1637 ST. JAMES ST	LA CROSSE	4/28/98
0332001514	FRANKLIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	1611 KANE STREET	LA CROSSE	4/28/98
0371106851	REISTERER & SCHNELL	1775 AMERICAN DR	MENASHA TN	5/11/98
0371001375	J & L OIL INC	123 N SAWYER AVE	OSHKOSH	5/15/98
0320109799	FARRELL GROUP PROPERTY	ADJ TO 780 S MAIN ST	FOND DU LAC	5/26/98
0345001358	OUTAGAMIE CNTY COURTHOUSE	410 S WALNUT ST	APPLETON	5/28/98
0352004960	LAIDLAW TRANSIT, INC. - SITE II	8030 WASHINGTON AVE	RACINE	5/27/98
0252000862	RACINE CNTY HWY FACILITY	14200 WASHINGTON AVE	YORKVILLE	5/20/98
0329001333	KWIK TRIP #847	HWY 33/80/82	UNION CENTER	4/29/98

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0342001002	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 1152	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	5/26/98
0341175618	VACANT WAREHOUSE	2058 N SUMMIT AV	MILWAUKEE	5/1/98
0341005011	KILBOURN STATE BANK	6020 W CENTER ST	MILWAUKEE	6/4/98
0341001563	GOODWILL INDUSTRIES	6055 N 91ST ST	MILWAUKEE	5/28/98
0241114941	MEGAL DEV/AMPORT COLLISION & PAINTWERKS	5800 W HEMLOCK ST	MILWAUKEE	5/19/98
0341109927	BECKER RITTER FUNERAL HOME	5330 W LISBON AVE	MILWAUKEE	5/27/98
0341099853	SUNRISE PLAZA WEST 2	2410-2424 10TH AVE	SOUTH MILWAUKEE	5/19/98
0412188858	45108 CTH W SCOTT TWP	45108 CTH W SCOTT TWP	UNK.	5/27/98
0313001850	DANE CO HWY GARAGE SITE #2	2302 FISH HATCHERY RD	MADISON	5/29/98
0428188869	SINCLAIR SERVICE STATION	219 S MAIN ST	LAKE MILLS	5/27/98
0245000434	VAN HOOF PROPERTY	1401 BUCHANAN RD	LITTLE CHUTE	4/29/98
0341004820	MILWAUKEE CO. - COLDSRING TOWER	3800 W MCKINLEY BLVD	MILWAUKEE	6/5/98
0268185869	LAMPLIGHT FARMS INC	4900 N LILLY RD	MENOMONEE FALLS	6/5/98
0434189009	HWY 45	HWY 45	UNK.	5/26/98
0413189038	UNIVERSITY RIDGE GOLF COURSE	7120 CTH PD	VERONA	5/29/98
0350000791	WI DNR BUENA VISTA WILDLIFE AREA	8310 CTH F	BANCROFT	5/29/98
0250000065	WANTA/JOERNS	RT 1	CUSTER	6/1/98
0428189076	1200 W ROYAL LEE DR	1200 W ROYAL LEE DR	PALMYRA	6/1/98
0414189090	MICHAELS PIPELINE	817 W MAIN ST	BROWNSVILLE	6/1/98
0428189108	316 HART ST	316 HART ST	WATERTOWN	6/1/98
0356172725	HOLIDAY MOTEL	1327 N KNOWLES AVE	NEW RICHMOND	4/9/98
0310000436	CLARK CO. HWY DEPT.-OFFICE	801 CLAY ST	NEILLSVILLE	4/16/98
0466189186	HWY 77 B/T MINONG & HAYWARD	HWY 77	MINONG	6/3/98
0464189212	HWY 45 & WI RIVER BRIDGE; S OF L O' L	HWY 45 & WI RIVER BRIDGE	LAND O' LAKES	5/21/98
0316182758	SUMMIT TOWN HALL	1487 MICKELSON RD	SUMMIT	5/21/98
0351109496	RUEBENS SALES & SERVICE INC	727 HWY 8	PRENTICE	5/26/98
0349174579	NORDQUIST TRUCKING	574 USH 8	AMERY	5/20/98
0444189328	INTERSECTION OF K & 47	INTERSECTION OF K & 47	RHINELANDER	5/14/98
0464189341	.25 MIN OF 5225 HWY 45 N	.25 MI N OF 5225 HWY 45 N	EAGLE RIVER	5/7/98
0232000355	ALTERS SCRAP PROCESSING	406 BAINBRIDGE ST	LA CROSSE	5/30/98

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0332000866	ALTER METAL COMPANY	406 BAINBRIDGE ST	LA CROSSE	5/30/98
0210000459	CLARK CO HWY DEPT BULK FUEL TANKS	801 CLAY ST	NEILLSVILLE	4/3/98
0357002872	EDWARD KRAEMER & SONS INC	630 BRIDGE	PLAIN	5/15/98
0313001028	KWIK TRIP #721	436 W MAIN ST	MARSHALL	5/15/98
0213113216	MERITER MGT SERVICES PROPERTY	343 W DOTY ST	MADISON	5/4/98
0212000457	WI DOT DEGENHARDT PROPERTY	1197 MANHATTAN RD	BOSCOBEL	5/20/98
0323000529	GREEN CO HWY DEPT	206 E COATES AVE	MONTICELLO	6/1/98
0313002552	KMART #4321	3801 E WASHINGTON AVE	MADISON	6/2/98
0213113213	MERITER MGT SERVICES PROPERTY	331 W DOTY ST	MADISON	5/4/98
0313150605	SCHROEDER PROPERTY	110 SHELDON ST	CAMBRIDGE	4/22/98
0313001218	ST MARYS MEDICAL CENTER	707 S MILLS ST	MADISON	5/6/98
0357002525	DEVILS LAKE MAINTENANCE SHOP	S5975 PARK RD	BARABOO	5/5/98
0317000043	KERR MCGEE	1132 N BROADWAY	MENOMONIE	5/21/98
0356106892	RUSSELL SPORT & BIKE	703 JEWELL	STAR PRAIRIE	6/5/98
0328001730	YOUNG ENGINEERING CO	N254 CTH H	PALMYRA	4/10/98
0353002236	PORT PROPERTY	180 N CONGRESS ST	RICHLAND CENTER	4/6/98
0223001515	MCMANUS OIL CO BULK PLANT	WEST 14TH ST	BRODHEAD	4/28/98
0313001129	CLARK OIL #895	1601 N STOUGHTON RD	MADISON	5/6/98
0313001071	WISCONSIN CHEESEMAN	301 BROADWAY DR	SUN PRAIRIE	5/6/98
0313002714	ROCK ELM PARK	1894 BARBER DR	DUNN	5/6/98
0313001377	MARLING LUMBER	1801 E WASHINGTON AVE	MADISON	5/6/98
0313001804	TOM GULLICKSON INC	6 LAKE ST	DEERFIELD	5/6/98
0313000511	BLACK EARTH VILLAGE OF	1210 MILLS ST	BLACK EARTH	5/6/98
0328002851	SAELEN'S CORP	516 MADISON ST	SULLIVAN	5/7/98
0313002108	DANE COUNTY AIRPORT CONTROL TOWER	4301 INTERNATIONAL LN	MADISON	5/12/98
0213001495	GERVASI PROPERTY	2797 WILLOW CT	DUNN	5/7/98
0344170933	WDOT-51/47 INTERSECTION	100 YDS W OF 51/47 INTSCIN	WOODRUFF	6/11/98
0311099603	DAKOTA BAKE & SERVE	W950 STH 16	COLUMBUS	4/28/98
0305095663	HOWARD OIL CO - SITE #1	2002 VELD AVE	GREEN BAY	6/12/98
0305000875	SHAMROCK EXPRESS CONVENIENCE CENTER	2031 S ONEIDA ST	ASHWAUBENON VIL	6/12/98

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034115325	SPUR SERVICE STATION FORMER	11077 W NATIONAL AV	WEST ALLIS	5/1/98
0344106338	REKLAU HERB RESIDENCE	8569 MILITARY RD	THREE LAKES	6/8/98
0326000550	KIMBALL TN SHOP	CORNER CTH D & CENTER DR	HURLEY	5/20/98
0341002787	AMERICAH LITHO & PUBLISHING, INC.	530 N 22ND ST	MILWAUKEE	6/12/98
0341000682	ARMADA/HOSKINS (MERLIN MUFFLER)	2487 W SILVER SPRING DR	GLENDALE	6/12/98
0341001808	MILWAUKEE CO - RAINBOW AIRPORT	10010 S 76TH ST	FRANKLIN	6/5/98
0352168108	GATEWAY TECHNICAL COLLEGE	109 S SPRING ST	BURLINGTON	5/28/98
0241183769	VAPOR BLAST MFG CO	3025 W ATKINSON AV	MILWAUKEE	6/16/98
0271181558	WINNEBAGO CNTY HWY DEPT- ASPHALT	1221 KNAPP ST	OSHKOSH	6/3/98
0345000979	OCTOPUS CAR WASH	122 N RICHMOND ST	APPLETON	6/22/98
0345001640	NORTHSTAR OIL CO (FORMER)	2722 N RICHMOND AVE	GRAND CHUTE TN	6/22/98
0341177746	IMPERIAL CARPET SERVICES	3306 W NORTH AV	MILWAUKEE	6/25/98
0341003442	CITGO STATION	1700 E RAWSON AVE	SOUTH MILWAUKEE	6/30/98
0260186195	WP&L CAR BUMPER BAGHOUSE	3739 LAKESHORE DR	SHEBOYGAN	6/22/98
0341001573	JIM'S AUTO MART #2	6000 W FOREST HOME AVE	MILWAUKEE	4/7/98
0341150884	PIEPER ELECTRIC INC	5070 N 35TH ST	MILWAUKEE	4/30/98
0341004500	W. A. GAS AND FOOD MART	4301 W FOND DU LAC AVE	MILWAUKEE	4/29/98
0341170389	ANDERSON PROPERTY	2069 SUNSET CT	WAUWATOSA	4/30/98
0230001085	CHRYSLER N RECIEVING LOT(BLDG 56)	SWC, 26TH ST AT 45TH ST	KENOSHA	6/25/98
0371001293	NORTHERN AUTO STORE #29 (FORMER)	558 N MAIN ST	OSHKOSH	6/1/98
0371001660	SPELLMAN MARINA	1713 NEW YORK AVE	OSHKOSH	6/3/98
0371000086	FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING	WASHINGTON & N MAIN	OSHKOSH	6/8/98
0371000416	ANDERSON ESTATE	803 MAIN ST	OSHKOSH	6/10/98
0345001619	PACE CORP	N694 CTH CA	GREENVILLE TN	6/3/98
0245000598	KAUKAUNA BULK PLT	SEYMOUR & BLACKWELL	KAUKAUNA	6/24/98
0371110560	LANG OIL - VACANT LOT (FORMER ZEPHIER)	208 BOWEN ST	OSHKOSH	5/27/98
0271000279	WI DOT - TAYCO ST BRIDGE	TAYCO ST BRIDGE & USH 114	MENASHA	5/20/98
0259120388	HOTZ MFG CO-TCE	E CENTER ST	SHAWANO	6/24/98
0368003534	JOHN, VERDAYNE PROPERTY	13555 JUNEAU BLVD	ELM GROVE	6/23/98
0360002760	GABE'S CONSTRUCTION	4804 N 40TH ST	SHEBOYGAN	6/9/98

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0320000486	CONDON TOTAL COMFORT	JACKSON & BLACKBURN STS	RIPON	6/2/98
0341004817	UNION 76	2502 W WISCONSIN AVE	MILWAUKEE	6/12/98
0324110058	LAKESIDE METAL PRODUCTS	N5007 HWY 73	PRINCETON	6/16/98
0320002033	J & M TOWING	233 WINNEBAGO DR	FOND DU LAC	6/25/98
0345001092	NORTHGATE 76 - EXCAVATION B	105 W NORTHLAND AVE	APPLETON	6/26/98
0359000032	SHAWANO CNTY SHERIFF	405 MAIN ST	SHAWANO	6/15/98
0350001069	SILVERMAN PROPERTY (LUCY)	1908 W. RIVER DR	STEVENS POINT	6/8/98
0250180272	HARVEY PROPERTY	133 W CLARK ST	STEVENS POINT	5/12/98
0337000219	FOREMOST DAIRIES	HWY 51 TO BUS HWY 51	ROTHSCHILD	6/12/98
0337000915	SUWYN RESIDENCE	9315 HIGHWAY 153	ELDERON	6/4/98
0337000649	WANTA OIL-BELLIS & JACKSON	CORNER BELLIS & JACKSON	WAUSAU	6/8/98
0250000312	F S COOPERATIVE	MORGAN AVE	JUNCTION CITY	6/11/98
0337000718	LEFFIN (WAYNE) PROPERTY	2609 E. WAUSAU AVE	WAUSAU	6/19/98
0318186103	LITTLE SUPER STORE	2605 GOLF RD	EAU CLAIRE	6/19/98
0318000613	WILSON TN HALL	25042 CTH G	STANLEY	6/19/98
0329183320	GRUBER PROPERTY	805 DIVISION ST	MAUSTON	5/27/98
0329000851	CUTLER CRANBERRY CO.	N11569 HWY H	CAMP DOUGLAS	5/28/98
0342000306	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 1668	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	6/15/98
0342000895	FORT MCCOY - BLDG 1849	FORT MCCOY	SPARTA	6/15/98
0344112868	B & B AUTO	538 LINCOLN ST	RHINELANDER	5/1/98
0311001373	JACOB ESTATE PROPERTY	126 MAIN ST	ARLINGTON	5/13/98
0313002139	GASS PROPERTY	2102 W BROADWAY	MADISON	6/29/98
0313002380	HILL ELECTRIC	1044 S PARK ST	MADISON	6/10/98
0313001877	JOHNSON EQUIPMENT CO	2470 PENNSYLVANIA AVE	MADISON	6/25/98
0337000726	COLONIAL GARDENS MOBILE HOME PARK	6300 BIRCH ST	WESTON	6/23/98
0337000889	KRAFT GENERAL FOODS - MERRILL	8100 CTH K	BROKAW	6/23/98
0337000104	MARCO CORPORATION	MAIN ST	MARATHON	6/23/98
0245000423	OUTAGAMIE INC PROPERTY	113 N OUTAGAMIE ST	APPLETON	6/16/98
0332000910	LA CROSSE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT TERMINAL	2840 FANTA REED ROAD	LA CROSSE	6/12/98
0332001395	KWIK TRIP #819	921 LOSEY BLVD. SOUTH	LA CROSSE	6/12/98

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0254195780	SSI TECHNOLOGIES	3200 PALMER DR	JANESVILLE	5/7/98
0317000773	SUPER AMERICA	701 MAIN ST.	MENOMONIE	5/8/98
0337000371	BRICKNER CHRYSLER CENTER #2	2525 GRAND AVE	WAUSAU	6/12/98
0306191029	BUFFALO MEMORIAL MEDICAL	200 MEMORIAL DRIVE	MONDOVI	6/29/98
0368001110	AMRON CORP	525 PROGRESS AVE	WAUKESHA	4/8/98
0337000739	GARDNER BAKING	3006 GLAD ST	WAUSAU	4/10/98
0350000999	PATRYKUS FARMS	CTH BB	PLAINFIELD	4/24/98

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RECEIVED DATE	STATUS	SUBMITTAL TYPE	REVIEW COMPLETED	PECFA NUMBER	SITE NAME	CONSULTANT APPROVED AMT	COMMODITY APRV AMT	BRRTS NO
4/21/98	Less than \$80000	RA	4/21/98	54703354803	Super America Station #4042	14594	11605	031810126
4/23/98	Less than \$80000	RA	4/24/98	54135048755	Wolf River Trading Post	13400	1540	034000152
4/23/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/26/98	53916262810	Te Beest Automotive	0	0	031415289
5/1/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/1/98	54313716016	Olsen Foods	0	0	030515132
5/1/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/3/98	54880841665	Four Corners School	17115	17538	031600090
5/5/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/5/98	54806131819	Service Shop	6420	3311.99	030212080
5/7/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/25/98	54656980660	Fast Eddies Foods	0	0	034211996
5/11/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53078977570	Barb Hurth Property	0	0	031400272
5/11/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/25/98	54601262321	St Joseph Star Market	0	0	033215265
5/11/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/25/98	53965160202	Broadway Mobil	0	0	031112788
5/12/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/12/98	54166220450	Jims Auto Sales Inc	0	0	035913318
5/15/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/15/98	54216104231	Kewaunee Marina	0	0	033115321
5/15/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53094912949	Schultz Farm Property	0	0	032815061
5/15/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/26/98	54610999972	Buffalo Highway Shop - Alma	0	0	030600136
5/18/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/18/98	54524960640	Cozy Town	0	0	035100086
5/18/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/18/98	54403627503	Carlson Thaler Oil	17800	7200	033700133
5/18/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/18/98	54526999978	Glen Flora Elementary Schoo	15800	7500	035515219
5/20/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/20/98	54302999917	Former Jahnkes Standard St	0	0	030500207
5/22/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53149159305	Rehberg Sales & Service	0	0	036811893
5/22/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53190205965	Whitewater Oil Company	0	0	036517415
5/22/98	Less than \$80000	RA		54405999901	Lamonts Service Bulk Plant	0	0	021011576
5/27/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53208387213	Steam Services Headquarter	0	0	034117112
5/27/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53142744310	Towne And Country Glass Co	0	0	033017477
5/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA		54911357425	Sage Lock & Safe/Engel Prop	0	0	034500098
5/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	5/29/98	54235899781	Town And Country C Store	0	0	031518541
6/1/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53190190424	City Of Whitewater Kim Prope	0	0	036517494
6/2/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/2/98	54303278612	Dehns Ice Cream	0	0	030511211

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6/2/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53713328714	Auto Glass Specialists	0	0	031318098
6/4/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53144763011	Kenosha Beef International	0	0	033017128
6/4/98	Less than \$80000	RA		54656231518	Dahlbys Auto Parts	0	0	034200128
6/4/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/25/98	54452212925	Merrill Auto Stop/Ssg Corp	0	0	
6/5/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53209251548	Mildale Beer & Liquor	0	0	034111593
6/5/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53212111701	Emil Judes & Son Inc	0	0	034109955
6/8/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/8/98	54455153401	Mosinee Food & Fuel	0	0	033700018
6/8/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/8/98	53511244905	Tom's Gas & Repair	0	0	035415360
6/10/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/10/98	54301451212	Brown Co Sheriffs Dept Parki	0	0	030517367
6/10/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/10/98	54141861816	76 Food Mart/Import Market	0	0	034300189
6/11/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53083206529	The Hahn Property	0	0	036000352
6/15/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/25/98	54819944733	Thaler Oil/Bruce Express Mar	0	0	035500058
6/15/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/25/98	54722910819	Thaler Oil/Augusta Express M	0	0	031800103
6/15/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/25/98	54722911425	Augusta Conoco Station	0	0	031800108
6/15/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/14/98	54311622440	Laidlaw Transit, Inc	0	0	030500213
6/17/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53716332901	Wisconsin Industrial Truck	0	0	031315210
6/18/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53132165180	Country Dale School	0	0	034118680
6/18/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/16/98	53225300800	Pepsi Cola General Bottlers I	0	0	
6/19/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/19/98	54463950123	Pelican Lake Marine	0	0	034400017
6/19/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/22/98	54648025656	Valley Pride Pack Inc	0	0	034216811
6/22/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53032139631	Culligan Water Conditioning	0	0	031412093
6/23/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/23/98	54130211422	Gustman Chevrolet	0	0	034515088
6/24/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53095848046	West Bend Sand And Stone I	0	0	036717150
6/24/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53105182480	Hillside Auto Center	14500	5500	035211563
6/24/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/3/98	54642021306	Rand Farm Supply	0	0	032710753
6/25/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/25/98	54115119925	City Of De Pere Municipal Ga	0	0	030516860
6/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	6/29/98	54961152517	New London One Stop	0	0	034515364
6/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/29/98	53545449815	Green Rock FS Coop	0	0	025416844

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7/1/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/1/98	54950999999	Urban Telephone Corporation	0	0	036900142
7/1/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53120950109	Rhode Oil/Tom Imme	0	0	036500355
7/1/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/1/98	54539950000	Rainbow Shop WVIC	0	0	034417459
7/2/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/2/98	54401598023	Kolbe And Kolbe Gas Station	0	0	033718398
7/6/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53149965245	Cernys Midway Market S	0	0	036800507
7/6/98	Less than \$80000	RA		54554953180	Edgewater Beach Resort	0	0	036417653
7/6/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/6/98	54473940100	Gordys 66	0	0	035015247
7/6/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/6/98	54801113416	Auto Stop	0	0	036600088
7/7/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/7/98	54149966448	Jarssens Service Station	0	0	034311944
7/8/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/4/98	53024970321	Hembel Commercial Rental P	0	0	
7/10/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/10/98	54848106202	American Mobile Homes	0	0	035517338
7/10/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53094620400	Watertown Wastewater Treat	0	0	032800278
7/10/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53190203303	C A Pope Development Inc	0	0	036518445
7/14/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53142392932	Phillips 66	0	0	033009983
7/14/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/14/98	54766979493	Brost Corner Store	0	0	035517530
7/16/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/16/98	54901477403	Landmark Limited I	0	0	037100218
7/16/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/16/98	53546252302	Jackson Street Citgo	0	0	035417108
7/16/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/23/98	54952973589	Shady Rest Tavern	0	0	030817489
7/16/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53711423402	Benisch Meadowood Service	0	0	031317289
7/17/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53144711511	Yule Truck Inc	0	0	033015124
7/20/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/20/98	53565101163	Amoco Quik Stop	0	0	032515290
7/20/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53151695501	Warren Krohn Trucking Comp	0	0	036816818
7/23/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/23/98	54304585600	Dells Service Center Inc	0	0	030512958
7/23/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/23/98	54452120200	Lees Mobil	0	0	033516962
7/23/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/23/98	54984687445	Lauritzens Amoco & Sport	0	0	037011945
7/23/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/18/98	53403332108	Cf Motor Freight	0	0	035211003

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7/24/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/24/98	54847033818	Obrien C Store	0	0	030412790
7/27/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/27/98	54843999993	Hayward Bus Garage	0	0	035815418
7/27/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/27/98	53590283337	Marathon Station Number 20	0	0	031318259
7/27/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/27/98	54302392095	Hardees Of Main St	0	0	030517860
7/27/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/27/98	54771923201	Ace Oil Company	0	0	031015383
7/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/29/98	54880112011	Timberline Express	0	0	031617240
7/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/29/98	54514970407	Tower Bar	0	0	030217682
7/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/29/98	53076970684	Highway View School	0	0	036717293
7/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/29/98	53140343406	Auto Wiz	0	0	033015124
7/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/29/98	53209679374	Gillys Service & Truck Rental	0	0	034100467
7/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/3/98	54455973800	Roehl Granite	0	0	033718417
7/29/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/29/98	54449536315	Marshfield Wastewater Treat	0	0	037217705
7/30/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/30/98	53207503058	T J Auto Repair	0	0	034110815
7/30/98	Less than \$80000	RA	7/30/98	53208105601	Kusch Service	0	0	034109666
8/3/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/3/98	54956220226	Neenah Standard Service	0	0	037117029
8/3/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/3/98	54859038553	Sls Super Service Inc	0	0	036617021
8/3/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/3/98	53207500670	Continental Oil Station (Form	0	0	034116955
8/3/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/3/98	54843950030	Ebys Mileage (Former)	0	0	035810667
8/3/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/3/98	54893810101	Robs Amoco	0	0	030717022
8/4/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/4/98	53074207330	Tri Par	0	0	034609694
8/4/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/4/98	53226457252	Ultimate Truck Accessories	0	0	034100449
8/4/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/5/98	54313890351	Ted Betley Inc	0	0	030515167
8/4/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/4/98	54521194129	Eagle River Service Center	0	0	036415165
8/5/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/6/98	54220462617	McMullen & Pitz Const Co	0	0	033611176
8/5/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/14/98	54935345917	Pioneer Land Development	0	0	032017860
8/7/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/7/98	53703299302	Rowley Schlimgen	0	0	031300166
8/7/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/7/98	54452244304	Dominos Pizza	0	0	033500078

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8/17/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/17/98	54205975545	B Mark Frisque	0	0	033117965
8/17/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53115169950	Delavan Darien High School	0	0	036517718
8/17/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/17/98	54729732675	Miller Oil	0	0	030915328
8/18/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/18/98	54547951010	Weso Resort Inc	0	0	032617103
8/19/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/20/98	54302184458	Love-It Creamery Garage	0	0	030511108
8/19/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/19/98	53551169619	Lakeland Motors	0	0	032800225
8/20/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/20/98	54495260641	Johnson Jeep & Eagle	0	0	037200071
8/20/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/20/98	54487130029	Midtown Mobil	0	0	033512086
8/21/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53204266001	Former Mobil Gas Station	0	0	034118400
8/24/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/24/98	53559999910	Harveys Auto Service	0	0	031316842
8/26/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/31/98	54963151510	Ron's Video	0	0	037117623
8/27/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53121174819	Consumers Cooperative Serv	0	0	036510278
8/27/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53081569338	Willard Quasius Equipment In	0	0	036015324
8/27/98	Less than \$80000	RA		53073424303	Haslee Service Station (Form	0	0	036017149
8/28/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/28/98	54966050404	Plainfield Truck Stop	0	0	037000221
8/28/98	Less than \$80000	RA	8/31/98	54923130345	Mascoufin Transportation Inc	0	0	032415203

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