

Common cause honors Brodhead

Common Cause national chairman Archibald Cox will join Michigan Common Cause members in honoring William Brodhead, former Democratic U.S. Representative of the 17th Congressional District, at a reception and dinner Saturday, March 12, at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn.

Proceeds from the event will benefit Common Cause of Michigan. "Mr. Brodhead was a valuable source of support for Common Cause issues while he was in Congress," said CC state chairman Steve Carter. "We're pleased Archibald Cox will be with us to recognize his contributions."

The hors d'oeuvres and cash bar reception will begin at 5 p.m. in the Dear-

born Inn's Greenfield Room. Dinner will be served in the Alexandria Ballroom at 7:30. Reservations are \$10 per person for the reception only, \$25 per person for dinner only, and \$40 per person for both reception and dinner. To reserve a place, call 643-0575 days and 648-6469 evenings.

After serving four terms, Brodhead announced last May that he would not seek re-election. He was a member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee and became chairman of the Democratic Study Group in 1981. Before his election to Congress, Brodhead served in the Michigan House of Representatives for four years.

In an interview published in the June

1982 edition of Common Cause magazine, Brodhead discussed his reasons for not running again. Along with wanting more time with his family, Brodhead cited being subjected to "tremendous ethical conflicts all the time."

He talked about the unhealthy influence of special interest money and the pressures it places on members of Congress. "It used to be a group would just agree with your philosophical outlook and would be willing to make the campaign contribution on that basis. Now votes are given in exchange for campaign contributions. That's what's happening around here," said Brodhead.



William Brodhead

School unaware of legislation

Continued from Page 1

Even though the layoffs have cut into the ranks of the younger, more recently educated teachers, FEA President Tom Chrzanoski said "there's really been no effect at all" on high school math and science programs.

Teachers must be state certified and qualified to teach a specific subject under North Central Accreditation requirements, Chrzanoski said. A high school math or science teacher must have a college degree in the subject they plan to teach, he added.

BECAUSE MIDDLE school teachers have fewer requirements to meet, some are teaching subjects, such as math or science, while holding a degree in another area, Chrzanoski said.

"I don't think it's real widespread, though," he added.

ADEA would provide funding to hire qualified teachers and purchase sophisticated technological instructional materials, Shon said.

"There aren't enough teachers going into science and math," she added.

According to NEA officials, the proposed ADEA would "bolster the nation's economic growth and national se-

curity" and provide a technologically educated work force to meet international economic competition.

"One of the most phenomenal changes in the unparalleled advance in scientific technology," Shon said. "The problem is that there's not enough money in education to meet those technological needs."

Under the proposal, local school districts that choose to participate would receive federal funding based on 2 percent of the state's average pupil expenditure.

Although faced with declining enrollment, the district has maintained a

strong math and science program, Schulman said.

FARMINGTON'S MATH curriculum includes basic math, analytical geometry, calculus, probability and statistics, trigonometry and computer programming. The science curriculum includes chemistry, anatomy, biology, anthropology, microbiology, geophysics and physiology.

Sponsored by U.S. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., the ADEA was reintroduced in the House in early February. The proposal is scheduled for debate in the Senate this fall.

Shpiece's expense fund cut costs

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"I testified on that (the reporting of expenditures by public officials) before the Legislature, and thought I should be supportive of it," Shpiece said.

About \$60 remains in Shpiece's OEF, placed in a savings account at a local bank. Service charges represent the only withdrawals from the OEF in the past six years.

Currently completing his second four-year term as a school board trustee, Shpiece is undecided about seeking re-election. He said he'll announce his decision March 15.

A law student at the University of Michigan, Shpiece took just three years

to complete a four-year pre-law degree at Wayne State University.

He has served as policy consultant to the state insurance commissioner, and as committee administrator to the Joint Legislative Committee on Aging. Shpiece has been a graduate assistant at WSU's Institute of Gerontology, legislative assistant for State Rep. Joe Forbes, (D-Oak Park), and worked to elect former State Sen. Doug Ross, (D-Southfield).

As a school board member, his efforts have helped expand the girls' sports program. He actively opposed the Farmington board's membership in the legal trust fund of the Michigan Association of School Boards, MASB. The

fund provides legal support to districts involved in teachers' strikes and busing disputes.

He won his school board seat in 1975 by defeating incumbent Ann Rowdewig by a 107-vote margin.



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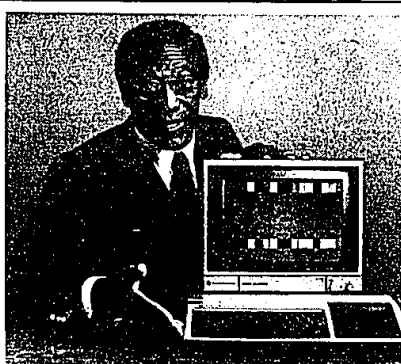
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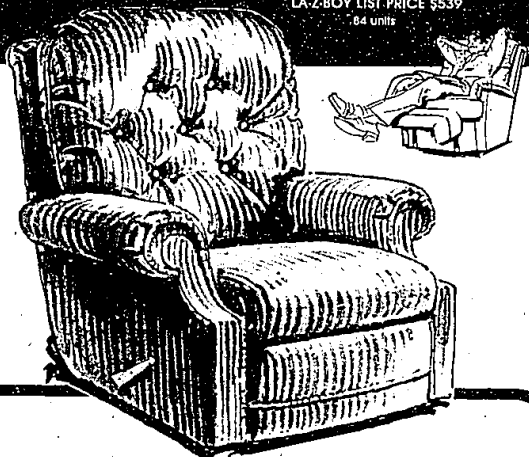
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