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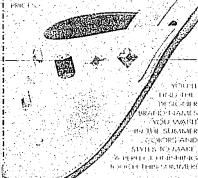


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New ruling compensates WB nurse

Nurse Vera Weiss of West Bloomfield and widow Emaline Holden of
Melvindale can collect workers compensation benefits after a major
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LOSER, IN THE Welss case, was rentless Manor in Southfield, owned by the Jewish Home for the Aged, where Weiss in 1985 injured her back

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moving a heavy patient.
Holden's husband, Carl, was food service manager for three Ford Motor Co. dining rooms and four cafeterias. He also was responsible for executive dinners and company

rias. He also was responsible for ex-ceutive dinners and company-spon-sored parties. In 1986 he collapsed in his 'Renaissance Center office and' died an hour later of a heart attack 'caused' by 'Job-related a stress and precipitated by stair climbing.' the Supreme Court solid. The Supreme Court combined the cases and ruled 7-0 in favor of Welss and Holden's widow. It was a rare-show of unanimity for the Michigan court in a labor case. The legal issue was a 1985 state law designed, Kadushin said, to re-duce the 6-8 year backlog of cases before the WCAC.

BEFORE 1985, Levin said, referees, heard, the cases, and an appeals board heard them de nuvo (from the start).

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pus. 360-3069, Orchard Ridge campus, 471-7629, Royal Oak and South-field campuses, 544-5574.

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Icssor Theodore J. St. Antoine, Gov. James Blanchard's special counsed clammating die pools review. The new WCAC, on appeals, would decide only whether the magistrate's decision was "supported by competent, material and substantial evidence on the whole record," the reform act said.

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Said Kadushin: 'The WCAC is not a rubber stamp for the magistrate.' But his study of 50 cases showed the WCAC is 46 stand. Justice 146 stand. Justice 146 stand. He conclude his week cases, said. We conclude his WCAC did not, on administrative appellate review, exceed its author; in returning the decisions of the magistrates and in awarding bene 185.

A MAGISTRATE awarded Weiss only "closed" (limited) benefits, end-ing Sept. 5, 1986, for her injury.

An orthopedist at the industrial clinic recommended by the Jewish Home testified she was able to re-turn to work in April of 1986.

But her own physician testified that Weiss' problem was due to trau-micrather than arthritle disease; and that she was disabled by the work-related injury. rélated injury.

Listening to the Jewish Home's witness, the magistrate found Weiss only temporarily disabled. On appeal, WCAC modified the award to "open" benefits, it called the Jewish Home's witness' teatimony my biased in Javor of his employer."
WCAC called the testimony of Weiss' retained for "a black or properly the control of the treating dector " 'always preferable

Said Levin: "We conclude that the WCAC gave adequate reasons, grounded in the record, for reversing the fact finding of the magistrate." "Levin noted that at the time the case was argued. Welss was performing electrolysis treatments in exchange for massage therapy and whirlpool treatments.

"Weiss never got a dime," sald Kadushin. "They owe her (benefits) plus interest."

A MAGISTRATE denied benefits to Holden's widow, relying on expert testipony from Ford's witness. The magistrate rejected testimo-ny that Holden was a worrier as "grostly speculative and without foundation."

But the WCAC pointed to expert testimony by Dr. Werner Spitz, then Wayne County medical examiner, that the heart problem was caused by job-related stress and precipitat-ed by climbing three flightsof 10 stairs each.

Spitz found that Holden's heart was enlarged and his arteries re-duced to one-fourth of their original diameter. Holden was 56 at his death. Holden's personal physician gave much the same testimony.

"We conclude that the WCAC gave adequate reasons: grounded in the record, for reversing the fact finding of the magistrate," Levin wrote.



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