

Exhibit features faces of Holocaust

The Holocaust Memorial Center, in partnership with the American-Polish-Israeli Shalom Foundation will present the exhibition "And I Still See Their Faces" through June 14 in Shifman Hall, Jewish Community Center, Maple and Drake Roads, West Bloomfield.

The free exhibition, presented with the cooperation of the Jewish Community Center, features photographs of Polish Jews from the turn of the century through the Holocaust.

Exhibition hours are 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. A film and lecture series will accompany the exhibit.

A survivor speaker series will be held, 1 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. There will be a continual film theater, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. A feature film series is scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesdays. An exhibit lecture by Dr. Michael Steinlauf will be held 7:30 p.m. June 11.

"And I Still See Their Faces" was developed by Warsaw's Shalom Foundation and its director Golda Tencer. The exhibit is a collection of photographs of mothers, fathers, children, grandparents and others, many of whom were lost in the Holocaust without a trace. Many of the images come from non-Jews.

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Suburban political leaders are unhappy that the federal government is threatening their economic booms with environmental rules.

They're unhappy that President Bill Clinton intends to adopt a proposal from his Environmental Protection Agency to enforce title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Target is "environmental racism," where minority communities seem to become unwilling hosts to industries that pollute.

They also see a threat from EPA air quality rules. "There's going to be a tempering of positions," predicted Wayne County Executive Ed McNamara, a Democrat who had Vice President Al Gore at his fundraiser last week.

"He (Gore) lost Ohio, Michigan and Illinois (if he expects to be elected president in 2000). They'll be negatively impacted by this."

'Dumping grounds'

"We were the dumping grounds," said Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, a Republican. "There are quite a few sites that were open sores. The federal government ought to be a facilitator, not block us."

"I'm very concerned about tying civil rights into develop-

ment," added McNamara. "Plants are nuisances in many cases, but they represent jobs." If EPA gets too tough on civil rights enforcement, developers will go to "greenfield" sites in the country. "It's ludicrous to see this coming out of our great president," he said.

Macomb County board chair John Hertel, a Democrat, said tough EPA enforcement would send developers to the greenfields of northern Macomb County, "but we want to keep our open space. EPA should be helping us with brown water," Hertel said, referring to pollution of Lake St. Clair. "We want it cleaned up."

EPA issues air and water discharge certificates. The Clinton Administration thinks areas inhabited by minorities are getting a raw deal from developers. State and business leaders fear EPA's attitude may endanger such projects as an asphalt plant in Belleville, landfill gas processing in Canton, storage tanks everywhere, a paint shop in Flat Rock, paint manufacturing and auto fiber glass operations in Westland, even hospital boilers in Pontiac.

The three county leaders spoke at a May 6 meeting of the Society of Professional Journalists of metro Detroit. Patterson bristled at a question about urban sprawl, the eating up of greenfields at a faster rate than population growth.

"One man's urban sprawl is another's economic development," Patterson said. "I consider it a pejorative word. I'll take economic development in stride. We're buying as much parkland as we can to preserve open space."

McNamara predicted the "new frontier" for developers will be Detroit, but that's "10 to 16 years away. This is the kind of recycling we should all favor." He said Royal Oak and Wyandotte are being "recycled" as business and home developers rediscover these older suburbs.

But the Wayne County executive, a former Livonia mayor and Michigan Bell executive, didn't envy the kind of controlled growth one sees in Europe. "In Europe there's a line around a town. You apply for a building permit, and seven years later, they tell you you'll have to wait."

The three (Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer was unable to attend) said their areas are prospering as Michigan's economy boasts a 3.9 percent jobless rate, its lowest in 25 years.

Patterson said many media eyes are on Detroit because it's getting three gambling casinos and two major league stadiums at a value of \$2 billion.

"But we do it every year. We've brought in 28,000 jobs the last three years in a row," he said.

Patterson said the Great Lakes Crossing shopping mall project in northern Oakland would bring in 1.7 million square feet of retail space. "(Gov.) Engler calls it a tourist destination. Big roads encourage development," he said.

McNamara's prize development spot is around Metropolitan Airport in Romulus. "It's a great job generator."

All the necessary things are in place," he said pointing to 25,000 acres between Metro and Willow Run, located on the Wayne-Washtenaw border and contain utilities and drainage.

Global airport

"That's a global airport. There are 17 overseas flights a day. China decided it wanted only one direct flight airport (and picked Metro). We're the engine driving Oakland County, and that's OK," said McNamara.

Hertel said Macomb has the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 2.9 percent. Mount Clemens no longer has empty store fronts.

"We still have farmers doing well with their U-pick-em orchards. We have cheaper insurance, less property damage, lower property tax rates, the third largest population in

Michigan, and \$500 million of investment from Canada."

Hertel said Macomb's biggest problem is, "How do we get M-59 (freeway) finished and build the next M-59?"

All three were enthusiastic about renewing one-third of a mill property tax to support SMART, the suburban bus system. The issue is due to be on the Aug. 4 ballot.

Hertel said his board placed the issue on the ballot for four years, instead of the original three, because "SMART has done such a marvelous job."

Patterson said SMART is getting rid of its accumulated deficit.

"You can't say we subsidize our inefficiencies," he said.

McNamara called SMART a better operation than Detroit's Department of Transportation where "there's very little attempt at reform. DDOT is a jewel that has gotten very heavy around the neck," he said.

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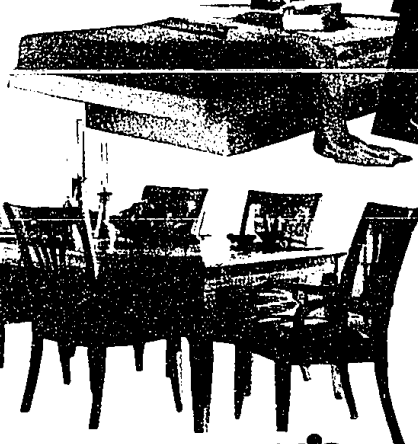
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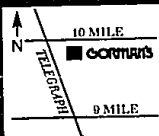
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