

No state center set for county

By SUSAN L. SILK
OAKLAND COUNTY — Both Democratic Party gubernatorial candidates are promising an end to "isolated" or "insulated" government but well out of the hearing range of Oakland County voters. Sander Levin, to end "distant, isolated government" has promised establishment of "local state capitals" throughout Michigan "to bring state government within the reach of the people it was set up to serve." Oakland County, the largest physically of Michigan's 83 counties, is second only to Wayne County in population.

The four experimental areas Levin would select for the local centers include Macomb County, Downriver or Western Wayne County, West Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, in addition to the current office in Detroit, Levin said in a Warren speech. No center is planned for Oakland County, according to a campaign spokesman. Jerome P. Cavanagh, in recent public remarks, charged that "we are witnessing today, both in the State House in Lansing and the White House in Washington, government by insulated men."

"Large, expensive personal staffs" have provided state and federal leaders with their news of the day — news that is often slanted," Cavanagh said. **BECAUSE HE** "hates being insulated," Cavanagh had brought his campaign to Muskegon, he said. "There is a lot more to Michigan than that big populated southeast corner," Cavanagh said. Although the primary election is less than a month away, except for Party fundraisers and annual kickoff campaign dinners held in

Oakland County restaurants, county voters have seen or heard little first hand from the Democratic Party hopefuls. Three days of campaigning in Detroit and its suburbs, scheduled by Levin's staff for the beginning of this week, were later scratched in favor of campaign meetings, a spokesman said. A tentative schedule has Levin campaigning in Genesee and northern Michigan counties from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday. No definite locations are cited, however. Cavanagh's scheduling staff could not be reached.

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SEMTA and the Amalgamated Transit Union in early June to increase operating efficiency and promote driver and passenger safety. To facilitate the changeover to the exact fare system, SEMTA will sell fare tickets for use on SEMTA buses. SEMTA fare tickets will be available in 25 cent, 10 cent and 5 cent denominations, sold in strips of 10 tickets. The tickets may be

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Birmingham Terminal, 391 S. Woodward, Birmingham. Discount fares for senior citizens, school children and blind persons will remain in effect. For information concerning SEMTA's exact fare system, ticket sale locations, route and schedule information for SEMTA suburban buses, transfer points with the DSR and the Grand Trunk Computer Railroad call 962-5515 or toll free 1-800-462-5161.

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 Ronald J. Monfette, 30125 Fernhill Drive, Farmington Hills, earned a Ph.D. in industrial education from Wayne State University. Monfette is presently director of placement at Schoolcraft College, Livonia.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE
 Cynthia S. Bagby, 3187 Bradway, Birmingham, was graduated magna cum laude with honors in art history from Barnard College. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

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Jacqueline A. Shadko, 3655 Paddington, Troy, was graduated magna cum laude with honors in music from Barnard College. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and is a recipient of the George Wellwood Murray Graduate Fellowship.

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Dennis B. Deutsch, 1200 Ardmore, and Steven B. Inman, 1150A Trailwood Path, both of Birmingham, earned M.B.A. degrees from the University of Arizona. Daniel Daves, 24738 Roosevelt Court, Farmington, was awarded

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