

# Local theaters, symphony missing from new almanac

It's missing a few things, and misspellings aren't hard to find, but the new and enlarged edition of the "All About Michigan Almanac" is still a good buy for anyone desiring a quick reference guide to state facts.

Book stores now stocking the \$10 almanac are the Rochester Bookcenter and the Book Connection in Livonia. Scheduled to get the almanac any day now are Borders, Little Professor, B. Dalton and Waldenbooks.

The book can also be ordered from the publisher, Instant Information Co., by sending \$11.90 to All About Michigan Almanac, post office box 202, Hartland, MI 48353.

Among the errors are the lack of a listing under the Theaters and

Symphonies category for the Birmingham Theatre, the Birmingham/Bloomfield Symphony and Oakland University's Meadow Brook Theatre.

On the back cover, a quote from Diane Martin, media director from West Bloomfield's Abbott Middle School, contains a misspelling of the word "trivia."

You might also invest in a magnifying glass because some of the print is infinitesimal in size, but the information in this book covers more ground than General George Patton did in World War II Europe.

For example, the lists of Michigan notables includes the best athletes, members of the women's hall of fame, Michiganders of the year, teacher of the year and outstanding schools of the year.

You'll also find lists of flight schools, cosmetology schools, community colleges, driving schools and barber schools.

Political information includes the vote totals for state governor going back to 1835, state vote totals for U.S. president going back to 1928, names and addresses of state officials.

Other features include trivia questions (and answers), state high school sports champions, winning Lotto numbers of 1992 and Michigan AIDS deaths.

## OCC promotes 4 from within

They call it promoting from within, and Oakland Community College has embraced the concept wholeheartedly.

OCC trustees have boosted four administrators to latter positions since March 25, when interim Royal Oak campus president George Keith was turned into the Orchard Ridge campus president in Farmington Hills.

James Warner, dean of instructional services at OCC's Highland Lakes Campus, has been named the college's vice chancellor of curriculum and professional development.

James Mason, who was interim dean at the Orchard Ridge

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campus while the process that selected Keith for that job ensued, has been named the college's associate dean of student and campus services there.

And Mary Ann McGee, the acting academic dean at the Farmington Hills campus, was named dean of academic, student and campus services.

Warner, a Rochester Hills resident, received his Ph.D. in higher education from Wayne State University in 1970. He holds a master's degree in teaching from Michigan State

University, and a bachelor's degree in biology from Albion College.

Warner began his career as a teacher in the Detroit Public Schools in 1960, then joined the OCC faculty as science instructor in 1966.

Mason joined OCC in 1982 after teaching theater at Creighton University in Nebraska and Riverside City College in California. He also owned and managed a dinner theater company and a house building company.

Mason got his bachelor's and master's degrees in theater from the University of California-Riverside.

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that it "looked just like the Animal House (of the film by the same name), the edifice is currently an historic home because Abe Lincoln allegedly gave a speech from the second story balcony.

### Once a teacher

Luzi earned a bachelor's degree in history from Western and took a job teaching the sixth grade in Clarkston, where he also made his home and lives to this day with wife Marie.

Marie Luzi bore two sons in those days, Scott, who is now finishing his fourth year of medical school, and Chris, almost out of Northern Michigan University.

Tired of waiting for a high school teaching job to become

available, Luzi took a job with Oakland County in 1965 as a "personnel technician," meaning he wrote job descriptions, conducted interviews and wrote examinations.

In those days the personnel department comprised six employees, including the director, and was governed by a board of 86 supervisors. Today, with more than three times as many people living in Oakland, the personnel department has 39 of the county's 4,000 employees.

When he's not working or taking photographs, Luzi also likes to sail and play golf. As a sailor he used to race a Shark Catamaran in the Great Lakes and off Florida.

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