

IN PLYMOUTH, FARMINGTON, REDFORD TWP., LIVONIA

Suburban Alumnae Are Urged to Teach Adults

Suburban adult education directors attending a one-day conference held in the Rockham Building in Detroit's Cultural Center last Saturday urged women college alumni to "consider the challenges of teaching adult classes to make purposeful use of their education and experience."

An exhibit of the evening school offerings in Farmington, Farmington, Northville, Clarendonville, Redford, Garden City, and Livonia drew more than ordinary attention of the 350 participants who saw in the exhibit opportunities for broadening their horizons or sharing their vocational and hobby skills with others.

The conference, with the theme, "Once a College Woman . . . What Now?" was chaired by Doran Hyslop, Detroit newspaperwoman and First

Vice-President of Women of Wayne Alumni.

In a paper submitted by John Anderson, director of extended school services and Paul Lutz, director of community relations in Livonia, alumni women were told how they could "share their talents for fun and profit."

The participants were asked: "Have you ever

thought of sharing with others in your community the knowledge you gained in college or the experience and background you acquired since earning your degree? Do you have an avocational skill or a hobby which you could pass on to enrich a neighbor's life or help him acquire useful vocational skills or needed occupational information?"

"If so, you should consider

the rapidly growing field of continuing your adult education as an outlet for these talents which can pay off in personal satisfaction or in added remuneration."

Laymen Teach

Anderson pointed out that university alumni in the greater Detroit metropolitan area widen their horizons by attending or teaching continuing education classes, workshops, seminars, and laboratories. Many south-

eastern Michigan school districts hire persons who do not have standard State teaching certificates to conduct classes in a hundred different subject areas.

"In Livonia," Anderson said, "about 40 per cent of the classes are taught by lay people from Livonia or surrounding suburban communities. Almost a hundred different teachers are involved in conducting more than 180 different avocational and

vocational courses in this western suburban area. Livonia has pioneered in inviting adults living outside the district to attend courses for the same fee paid by its own residents."

Lutz reminded participants that suburban evening school courses cover many subject areas: investment in stocks, silk wrapping, gourmet dining with wines, dog obedience, fly tying, clay modeling, business law, cake decorating, creative writing, needlework, great books, lapidary, judo, real estate, first aid, citizenship, data processing, photolithography, china painting, bridge, business, English, antique collecting, chair caning, charm and poise, driver training, ballet, swimming, diabetic care, auto repair, amateur radio, typing, television repair, public speaking, electronics, American humor, toastmaster training, creative thinking, accelerated reading, and scores of others from accounting practice to either playing.

Persons living in or near Livonia who have adult education teaching experience or who have a suggestion or plan for a new class which might attract adult students are urged to contact Anderson at the Board building at 15125 Farmington Road, Livonia. His phone number is GA 2-1200.

Savings Bond Sales Up in County Area

Combined E and H bond purchases by Michigan residents during September amounted to \$22.8 million, more by 18.3 per cent than those for the same month of 1963. E bond buying, which accounted for \$21,555,000 of the total, was up 20.3 per cent from the \$18,000,000 of September a year ago. Investments of \$1,163,000 in H bonds, on the other hand, were down 8.9 per cent from those for September, 1963.

The combined E and H bond total for January-September also was encouraging. The \$215,868,000 which Michiganders invested in the two popular series was 8.5 per cent or \$16,835,000 more than in the same period a year ago.

Anderson said that the Livonia system and adjacent school districts are "always looking for new ideas for stimulating hobby or useful vocational courses and that suburban adults with the skills, aptitudes, and experience needed to teach avocational and professional courses are invited to discuss teaching opportunities in evening schools."

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Township, and Curt Hall of Farmington Township . . . all incumbents, all GOP, all winners.

COMMUNICATIONS. Just how much the suspicion of racial prejudice hurt Barry Goldwater's campaign is impossible to assess, but it is certain it was a factor. Jamaica is a foreign country, some 2,000 miles from Washington. During our recent visit, we temporarily were "adopted" by a bright 14-year-old Jamaican youngster who insisted on serving as our guide through some poor but picturesque back country. While driving back in the highlands one afternoon, this lad picked the subject out of the air to ask, "Why does Mr. Goldwater hate us blacks?" Jamaica is 98 percent colored in population, but to have such a question asked by an adolescent who lives in a remote house in the overseas hills was incredible.



RED CARPET treatment was given Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poplawski, 8881 Woodbine, Redford Township, as winners of a "man and wife" contest conducted by TV's Bill Kennedy for the premiere of the new La Parisien Theater, Ford Road at Middlebelt. The Poplawskis were taken to the theater in a plush Cadillac, were guests of the Shaffer Family, owners of the theater, had dinner at a Dearborn seafood restaurant and then had seats of honor for the premiere performance of "Becket," starring Richard Burton and Peter O'Toole.

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