

## Jo Saltzman tries to wind down

# Hectic state campaign ends

By BARBARA UNDERWOOD

Catching up was the name of the game for Florence (Jo) Saltzman last week as life began to wind down following more than two hectic months on the campaign trail.

Losing her bid for a seat on the state board of education "hasn't demoralized me a bit," Mrs. Saltzman said Friday. "I am full of bounce and have plenty of ideas."

She admits her ideas are not well thought through yet, but they take the general tone of "responding to problems I have found."

First, however, she was having her teeth cleaned, getting the hair softened, the furnace cleaned and the car repaired, all things that had been put off because of her campaign.

**IN FACT**, in the last days of her out-state campaigning, "almost everything went wrong with the car," Mrs. Saltzman said.

"But I couldn't leave it to be fixed because I needed my car-top sign," she explained.

During the campaign, Mrs. Saltzman gathered some unsolicited comments from across the state on the quality of education in the Birmingham schools, where she was four-year member of the board of education and its president in 1973-74 before deciding not to seek re-election in June.

She also came out of the campaign with some definite thoughts about the board on which she hoped to serve and public knowledge (or lack of knowledge) about that board.

The effect of the name of Birmingham across the state ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, she found.

**OFTEN** MRS. SALTZMAN was asked where she was from. If she answered, "Franklin," most people asked, "Where's that?"

"If I said near Birmingham, many didn't know where Birmingham was," she explained.

On the other hand, she met the opposite reaction, where people would comment, "Birmingham students couldn't do better on state assessment tests" or the newspaper editor outside who said of the Birmingham Schools.



FLORENCE (JO) SALTZMAN

"That's a fast track." Somewhere in the middle were those who displayed a stereotyped opinion of Birmingham and its schools.

Typical of these was the city school board member who said, "It's too bad you are from Birmingham because you don't know about other kinds of school districts."

**MRS. SALTZMAN** is ready to argue that point with anyone who will listen because of her 15-year involvement in educational affairs starting with a citizens advisory committee in the Oak Park Schools in 1959.

She was the only state board candidate in the recent election who had had local school board experience.

"I found many people ready to pin a bias label on me just because I was from Birmingham," she said. In one major city in the state she felt she was "written off because I was from Birmingham."

Mrs. Saltzman encountered one person who commented that he had never seen a candidate for the state board "from our part of the state."

There are only eight people on the board and 83 counties in the state," she replied. "I wouldn't be here if I was not concerned."

**'I found many people ready to pin a bias label on me just because I was from Birmingham'**

— Florence (Jo) Saltzman

SHE WORKED hard to convince people across the state that members of the state board of education are supposed to represent the entire state.

Mrs. Saltzman said, "We probably will never see you again if you are elected," Mrs. Saltzman said.

Although she was not elected, it is almost a sure thing that people across the state will hear from Mrs. Saltzman again.

"Most people don't know the duties and functions of the state board of education," she said. "I want the public to be better informed about the state board."

**"WHEN 32 PERCENT** of the state budget is spent on education, this post has to get more attention," she continued. "I don't think the voters know the issues or care."

Mrs. Saltzman is eyeing the possibility of reopening the issue of a constitutional amendment to make state education posts appointive rather than elective or of having them non-partisan with elections held in the spring.

"It sounds like sour grapes when I have lost the election, but I have said that since before the election," she explained.

"I don't know whether I can get anyone interested in reopening the issue but I would like to see workshops on it," she said. "It would have to start with organizations like the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters."

**DESPITE HER** seriousness of purpose and the campaign she waged so recently, Mrs. Saltzman has not lost sight of the lighter side of the last two months.

She recalls the time she stopped at a state park to telephone ahead of her anticipated late arrival at her next appointment and found the telephone out of order.

"I ran across the park to another phone and the operator wanted me to go back to the first phone so I could give her the number of the one that didn't work," she said.

Whatever else she does in the future, Mrs. Saltzman plans to spend a large part of her time "reading, writing and talking because it would like my experience to be productive."

Your new Lennox furnace will keep you snug as a bug all winter long.



**LENNOX** furnaces

Warm. Efficient. Dependable. That's the promise of a Lennox heating system from Kast.

**KAST**

HEATING & COOLING  
580 S. Telegraph at Orchard Lake  
Call 338-9255

Your best residential or commercial service since 1937.

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INTERNATIONAL DAY NEWS

## "THE ROLE OF THE PRESS IN A TURBULENT WORLD"

A subject of extreme current interest, made clear in a discussion by SAVILLE R. DAVIS, former Managing Editor of The Christian Science Monitor.

FRIDAY NOV. 22 8 P.M.

GROVES HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM at Evergreen and 13 Mile Road (between Lahser and Southfield Roads) Free Admission

## Medical review course aimed at foreign MDs

The Michigan State Medical Society has approved a comprehensive medical review course to help 500 unlicensed foreign medical doctors pass examinations that will allow them to begin internships in Michigan.

The medical review course will be conducted at Oakland University under auspices of the Michigan State Medical Society. Michigan is only the fourth state to adopt such a program.

The review course is designed to improve the proficiency of the foreign doctors so that they may pass the examination administered by the Educational Council on Foreign Medical Graduates. Unlicensed foreign medical doctors must pass the national ECFMG examination before they can begin internship anywhere in the United States.

**MOON J. PAK**, an OU professor who is both a PhD and an MD, said the review program could have a significant effect on the current physician manpower shortage in Michigan.

Pak is a member of the Foreign Medical Graduate Committee, a group created by the Michigan State Medical Society last spring to deal with the foreign physician problem. The committee developed the medical review program.

The comprehensive medical review course will be offered twice each year prior to the two ECFMG examinations. The first course begins Dec. 1 and runs for six weeks.

The curriculum includes 80 hours of instruction in basic medical sciences and 160 hours of instruction in clinical disciplines.

## Kensington plans fair

The Parent Council of Kensington Academy, headed by Mrs. William H. McGill, president, will hold its annual winter fair on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, 1250 Kensington Road, Bloomfield Hills.

The fair features a ski and skate sale and exchange which will be run by Kensington teacher Tom Herbst.

There also will be a baked goods booth with home-baked delicacies plus a handicraft booth stocked with Christmas items in all price ranges, made by Kensington mothers, friends and sons.

Games booths will be manned by Kensington fathers. Throughout the fair beverages and lunch will be served. All proceeds will go to the Kensington Academy Scholarship Fund.



## Care is our business. (and we're doing a good job)

Our company is **HOMEMAKERS** Home and Health Care Services, Inc., and it is a service program of **The Upjohn Company**, well known as a worldwide manufacturer of quality pharmaceuticals.

**HOMEMAKERS** can provide Registered Nurses, Licensed Practical Nurses, Nurse Aides, Orderlies and Home Managers on a temporary or full-time basis. Care from supportive nursing services to light housekeeping, from personal hygiene to shopping or meal preparation. A few of the ways that **HOMEMAKERS** can help you in your daily life.

If you'd like to know more about **HOMEMAKERS**, contact one of our 180 offices near you, we're in the white and the yellow pages. Look for **HOMEMAKERS**, we're people you can count on.



**Upjohn**  
**HOMEMAKERS**  
BLOOMFIELD HILLS  
642-7900  
334-4751  
**HOMEMAKERS**  
Home and Health Care Services

## \$92 million in interest can give a lot of people a lot of things.

At NBD we think a savings account should make money for you. And that's exactly what our Money Maker accounts do. Last year, NBD savings customers earned over \$92 million worth of interest on their deposits. And enjoyed the security of Michigan's biggest bank.

- We offer you the following:
- Regular Savings or Everyday Interest Accounts that earn 5%.
  - 5-1/2% Time Deposit Savings that mature every calendar quarter and can be started with as little as \$50.

- 6% Savings Certificates with a one- one-and-a-half or two year maturity in amounts of \$1000 or more.
- 6-1/2% Savings Certificates with a two-and-a-half, three or three-and-a-half year maturity in amounts of \$1000 or more.

Our 7-1/4% Savings Certificates with a four year maturity in amounts of \$1000 or more.

Why not make this year to get your share? At NBD, Michigan's biggest bank.

Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless three months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.



**Savings Accounts... Making banking better for you.**