Senate throws support to U.S. boycott of summer Olympic Games in Moscow

State Sen. Doug Ross, D-Oak Park, has introduced a resolution that would put the Senate on record in support of a U.S. boycott of the summer Olympics in Moscow.

in Moscow.

"I am confident the Senate will pass
this resolution in the next few days and
forward it to the President," says Ross.
He introduced the boycott resolution
to counter claims by athletes and some
media commentators that the Olympics are above politics and shouldn't be
used to demonstrate U.S. displeasure
with Soviet aggression in Afghanistan,
says Ross.

"From the Soviet view, the opportunity to host the Olympics in Moscow is an enormous political asset. It offers that totalitarian regime an opportunity to gain increased legitimacy in the eye of the world and to place a human face on a brutal and oppressive government," he says that boycotting the Olympics won't, by itself, restore the geopolitical balance of power in the Persian Gulf.

"But It is an effective way to show to the world and the Soviets that the Soviet's seizure of an independent nation by

armed force isn't acceptable to the U.S. and won't be received by us with a 'business as usual' manner," he says. "I can understand the desire of many

"I can understand the desire of many American athletes to participate in the next Olympiad. But these athletes are Americans first and foremost, who de-pend on a secure nation and peaceful world for their freedoms like the rest of us.
"I believe they can and should be ex-pected to accept personal sacrifice in the pursuit of reasonable national goals."

Ross believes America made a terri-

ble mistake participating in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin which, he says, pro-moted the Nazi state. "It is not a mistake we should repeat this year by sending our athletes to Moscow," he says.

Kennedy drops fund-raiser

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's scheduled apppearance at fundraisers yesterday in Southfield and Birmingham was cancelled last weekend.

The Democratic presidential candidate decided to concentrate his energies in New England, accordinging to Michigan campaign coordinator Ken

per-plate dinner at the home of a Bir-mingham developer Ivan Bloch.

obituaries

He was a resident of the Farmington area for two years and lived in South Lyon for 10 years. He was born on July 29, 1903. Mr. Sweet was a retired man-29, 1903. Mr. Sweet was a retired man-ufacturer's representative. He was a member of the 1925 graduating class of Dartmouth. Oollege. Survivors in-clude: wife Kathryn M.; sons, James, Konald; sister, Mrs. Marion Foster; five grandchildren.

HAROLD C. SWEET

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lan. 23 in Pensacola, Fla.

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Mrs. Patterson of Farmington died Jan. 24 in St. Mary Hospital.

an nieces and nephews.

Services were Jan. 26 at ThayerRock Funeral Home, Farmington. Rule
St. Mary's of Redford Roman Catholic
Kindred was the reader for the service.
Church. Burial was in Union Plains Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Historical society searches for Germans of Russian roots

A search for Farmington-area residents, whose German ancestors may have lived in Russia is fainghoused the search of the search

Chapter held its first meeting in January. The next meeting is scheduled for March 20 at Lawrence Institute of Technology on 10 Mile Road in Southfield.

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In propose of AHSGR and the new hapter is to preserve the cultural heritage of cernisms from Russia.

They trace their ancestry to the 1708s when the German princess, Catherine the Great, invited Germans, especially farmers, to settle in the Volga River region of Russia.

With the Communist Revolution of 1917, the Germans became persona on-grata. Their numbers were cut in half by famine and persecution.

Michigan campaign coordinator Ken Kruly.
We're shooting for (a Detroit appearance) around the 10th of March," Kruly said, 'but we havent pinned anything down yet.
Important dates for the Kennedy camp are March 10, the date of the Feb. 10 caucus and Feb. 26, date of the crucial New Hampshire primary.
Campaign workers at state Kennedy for President headquarters in South-field spent most of last week contacting people to show up at the \$100-pen-plate champagne reception fundraiser at the Sheraton-Southfield, or a \$1,000-per-plate dinner at the home of a Bir-

Living with cancer meeting is planned meeting is planned A Focus on Living With Cancer meeting will be held on Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 14 at the Orchard United Methodist Cherch, 30450 Farmington Road, Farmington. The purpose of this self-help group is to bring together patients and family members who have questions or are experiencing problems as a result of living with cancer. Participants are encouraged to discuss their mutual problems in a positive manner. In addition to regular resource persons, Jo Wharff, an American Cancer Society nurse volunteer, will be on hand to answer questions. For additional information, contact the American Cancer Society at 5575353. Farmington

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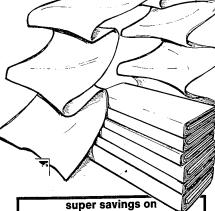
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