guard forward. He was leading scorer in three games and one of the team's top rebounders. A for-mer player for coach Rich Roy at Farmington High School, Sarcevich has one more year of eligibility at OCC.

GET IN SHAPE for summer swim. That's what the Michigan Stingray Swim Association will be helping folks to do on Monday, Wednedsays and Fridays from April 26 through May 28 at the Harrison High School swimming pool. The classes will be from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Beginning and basic competitive techniques will be taught by Bob Strube, head MSSA coach. The fee is \$25. For more information and enrollment, call Pat Harkness at 476-9808 or Joy Stinson at 661-1589.

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FARMINGTON AREA Jaycees are now at the halfway point in fulfilling its \$50,000 pledge to Farmington YMCA's building fund. The group will go a little turther in its committement with proceeds that come from its "Luck of the Irish" party on April 17. The annual millionaire's party will run from 8 p.m. to midnight in Our Lady of Sorrows chuse hearem.

IF YOU'VE GOT THE spring cleaning bug you might want to wander on down to the Farmington Community Center. The center's vol-unteer guild will take all the help it can get from unteer guild will take all the help it can get non-those willing to pitch in for the once-a-year clean-ing chores. Assignments will be given for both in-side the house and around the grounds. Those inter-ested should call the center at 477-8404.

FARMINGTON POLICE joined in paying tribute to fallen Detroit Police officer William Green who was killed in the line of duty on March 28. The flag in front of Farmington City Hall was flown at half mast last week.

RON SARCEVICH of Farmington, a transfer from Grand Valley State College, was one of this year's star cagers on the Oakland Community College baskeball team. Playing the second half of the season, he was the Raiders' strength as a swing

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A FAMILIAR FACE will be gracing the town's Army recruiting office as 1979 Harrison High school grad Pvt. Alical Priemer will join that office. Having joined the Army in 1981, she will be spending one routh at that office before learning one from the that office before learning that the property of the permanent duty station at Fort Bliss, Texas.

TIME IS NEARING to register for the Farmington Founders Festival beard-growing and long hair contest. Registration forms can be ottained at area barber shops and beauty salons. Would-be contestants must be registered by April 15 in order to qualify for the competition.

CALLIGRAPHY, the art of beautiful handwriting, will be the center of attention at the Farmington Hills library on April 30 and May. The library is located at 32732 12 Mile. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Michigan Association of Calliman Land Calli

Calligraphers.

REGISTRATION is now open for the second annual Providence Hospital Novi Run to be May 2. The 5,000- and 10,000-meter run is sponsored by the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The run begins at 9 am at Nowi High School on the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The run begins at 9 am at Nowi High School on the Course of the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center and the Providence Hospital School on the Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center, 10 Mile and Haggerty.

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# Benefit causes fight

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to spend more on food and champagne punch, leaving less proceeds for the museum. Attendance is limited to 100

"The figure was set for a certain reason," Adams said. "To have it done right. If we have 1,000 or 1,500 people (attending), how could you accommodate them? It's open to anybody you've got slido! If I go, I pay \$100 to sit down and I'm co-chairman. Raising funds. That's what the thing's all about."

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Critics of the banquet and ball maintain a lower fee would attract more persons and result in more donations to the museum. Lee Peel, retired teacher and author of the book, "Farmington: A Pictorial History," says the museum is a community resource, but it's getting a reputation as the exclusive domain of the elite. Any appeal for fands, he says, should be broad.

"I think it absolutely absurd," Peel says of the \$100-ner-person banquet

says of the \$100-per-person banquet and ball. "I hope and I'm sure it'll bomb. Who's going to pay that? I shan't

be there."
Because the museum is a city institu-tion, Farmington City Manager Robert Deadman said he's been fielding many calls from residents complaining about

"The basic concern has been that tickets are \$100 each which, the feeling is, will exclude a large segment of the

"THESE PEOPLE lost sight of the fact the ball is a fund-raiser," Dead man said. "When the Farmington His-torical Commission saked the City Council to accept (the Warner Home as) a gift from the (Edessa Warner) Sto-cum family, the understanding was the historical commission would institute a fund-raising program to refurbish the building and grounds." To date, Deadman said, more than \$20,000 has been raised for renovation efforts.

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"There is still much to be done." Deadman said. "That will be true when it's dedicated. The mid-list set to pur that desired the purpose of the still be set to pur the set of the set

mission and said what can we do to help?
"The Lions Club said if they were allowed to participate in the dedication ceremony they felt they could put on a very unique dinner and bail and perhaps even do it in the future, depending on the success of this one, which would assure annual approval for the continuation."

on the success of this one, which would assure annual approval for the continu-ation and operation of the museum." While not everyone can attend the ball, Deadman said, all will benefit from the history preserved at the mu-

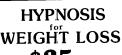
### Care battle continues

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Department of Public Health is being manipulated and summoned into action at the whim and caprice of Blumberg.

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