Doug Cooper, the Farmington Public Schools' science coordinator, has won the title of Outstanding Michigan Science Educator for the year.

Cooper, who has just opened the districts' first Science Resource Center and Outdoor Education Center, took the title from the Michigan Science Teachers Association (MSTA) during its annual convention this spring.

The award was given in recognition of his special achievements within the school district, as well as for his contributions to science education at both the

county and state levels.

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award, Cooper was voiced into the MSTA's board of directors by a ballotter of the membership during the concerns and represents the science concerns and represents the interest of the membership during the concerns and represents the science and the concerns and the concerns and the control of the said. "It was here an at scaeher. I've taught most of my life, and still find time to go into the classrooms."

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COOPER BELIEVES that because science offers a logical means for discovering answers to main's problems to must assume a leading place in the cational programs of any society. He said, "Most individuals assimilate the greatest amounts of acientific knowledge through hands-on opportunities and direct experiences with their environment."

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With the creation of the hands-on op-portunities he's offering now in the new science center and outdoor facilities, he will be able to better promote the students' curiosity, which he calls "the important first step in achieving a scientifically literate society."

'Love in the Library' told by romance writers

Two local authors, both writers of romanic fiction, have been invited to address the Michigan Librarians Association May 13 in Lansing. The topic of their seminar is "Love in the Library." Marianne Willman, a Farmington Hills resident and president of the Greater Detroit Chapter of Romance Greater Detroit Chapter of Romance Wilters of America (RWA), will talk on the marketing of romance novels, which are the backbone of the latest money-making publishing phenomenon. Ruth Ryan Langan, a Southfield resi-



His discussion will include tips on

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dent and just recently re-elected as treasurer for the local chapter of RWA, will talk about publisher's tile pheets as well as the writing of romances. The seminar is designed to acquain the audience with the broad spectrum of books comprising the romance genre.

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Sylvain has been a publicist for Ford and Detroit Edison, a staff writer for WXYZ-TV News and broadcast editor for Associated Press in Michigan. He is now travel editor for the Detroit Free Press.

World traveler to speak

to Farmington Men's Club

World travel is second nature of Rick Sylvain, the speaker for the Farmington Men's Citch, meeting at noon Thursday, May 19, in Farmington Community Center. Sylvain will present sildes and a discussion of his travels to Europe, the Caribbean, Australia and New Zealand, Mexico and cruises to numerous. Sylvain has been a publicist for Ford and Detroit Edison, a staff writer for WXYZ-TV News and broadcast editor of Associated Press in Michigan. He is

LANGAN'S "Hidden Isle," written or Silhouette is due on the stands in

Coming on the heels of that, is her Silhouette Special Edition called "Beloved Gambler," also set for release this spring.

Meanwhile she is working on both a generational saga and a thriller.

Willman and Langan are both foun-ders of the Detroit chapter of RWA and most recently have completed the training course for public access cable televistion at Continental Cable Studies in Southfield. They are now in the pro-cess of planning a talk and interview abow for public cable TV.

"Dream Images" display

"Dream Images," a collection of sur-realistic-image priots by Daniel Sawyer of West Bloomfeld, will be on display at Kalamazoo College through Friday, May 13. The exhibit will be shown in the Gallery of the Light Fine Arts Building on the college campus. Regular Gallery hours are 3:30-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The ex-hibit is open to the public at no charge.

Sawyer, a senior art major, will show more than 20 linoleum prints, which he decribes as "taken from vi-sions" and which demonstrate the use of photocopying and collage tech-

After graduating in June, Sawyer plans to pursue a career in advertising. He served his career development internship at The Family Players of West Bloomlield, where he performed and

assisted with set design and publicity. He also studied in Caen, France, with the college's foreign study program.



Interim House helps women

Crisis and supportive counseling and financial assistance are a few of the services offered to battered women and their children by Interim House, a temporary shelter in Detroit.

Any woman who has been physically abused by her husband or live-in boy-friend may call the organization for help at 925-9077. Professional counselors are on duty 24 hours a day, seven

Group counseling service is offered at six YWCA branches throughout the tri-county area, one of them the North-west Branch YWCA in Redford Town-

Other services offered are permanent housing assistance, health and child care, legal and transportation assistance and referrals for counseling.



Luncheon follows the program. Reservations should be made 48 hours in advance by calling 477-8404 or in person in the center, 24705 Farmington Road. TH

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Doug Cooper's goal as a science educator is to stimulate his stu-dents' curiosity. He thinks he'll be able to do that better now with the hands-on opportunities he's offering area youngsters in the district's new Science Resource Center.

New sumi-e classes set

Mary Bowman is offering three new sumle- Japanese brush painting workshops in May for beginner-to-ad-vanced students of the Zen art form. Daytime and evening workshops are scheduled for May 18 and 23 and stu-dents may sign up for more than one session.

The ancient Japanese style of sumile is one of mood painting using black ink and feather-light bamboo-handled brushes. With only a few strokes the student of the student o

During her studies she has acquired a many-faceted background in the Japanesa culture and has also learned the Japanesa ent of flower arranging, tea ceremony and calligraphy.

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