Y Camp begins June 20

Enrollment is open for the YWCA Summer Adventure program of tered at Northwest Branch YWCA, 25940 Grand (New 1, 162), and 1, 25940 G

Children may come as early as 7 a.m. and stay as late as 6 p.m. for those parents who are working. Fees for the weekly sessions are \$45 (second child \$40) and \$37.50 for the three day a week plan.

A yearly YWCA membership of \$11 is required for registration.
Registration and inquiries are taken by calling the Y. 537-5500. The YWCA is a Torch Drive Agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Smith of War-ren announce the engagement of their daughter Rosalind to William R. Sem-perger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Semperger Sr. of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Detroit and Wayne Uni-versity's College of Pharmacy. She is employed as a pharmacist for K mart

Her fiance received his bachelor's and master's degrees in science from the University of Detroit. He is cur-rently a senior at Washington Univer-ty School of Dental Medicine, St. Louis.

An August wedding is planned in St. Mark Church, Warren.



Paulette-Drushel

Deborah Jane Drushel and Jeffrey Allen Paulette were married by the Rev. Donald E. Nepstad in First Pres-byterian Church of Buchannan, Mich. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Drushel of Farmington Hills. The groom is the son of the late Helen Paulette.

The grown in the son of the fite Heles Paulette.

The bride's gown was made of ivory point of eppti and soft patterned lace, bodies with a high neck, blosson bodies with a high neck, blosson to the country of the property of th

The couple, received guests in Or-chard Hills Country Club before leav-



ing on a trip to the Virgin Islands. They will make their home in Buchanan.

Forecasting has its highs and lows

Continued from Page 1

When the difference between the two electrical fields become great enough a discharge occurs. Sometimes the flow of electricity can be as high as 200 million volts.

THE CHANNEL THAT the charge flows through is only about as wide as a pencil. Air surrouncing the channel is beated very rapidly to approximately about the surrouncing the channel is beated very rapidly to approximately about the surrouncing the surrouncing and the second that the surrouncing lasts.

The extremely hot air expands violently along the length of the channel producing a shock wave that is heard as thunder. Since the speed of light is much faster than the speed of sound the fast is seen before the thunder is beart

HAIL IS ANOTHER damaging as-

pect of the thunderstorm. Most thun-derstorms produce hall. In less severe storms it usually melts before reaching the ground. Hall is formed when rain becomes caught in the updrafts that take it thousands of feet in the air where it freezes. rbere it freezes.

where it freeeas or seet in the first where it freeeas or seet in the first half and the

"IT TAKES 50-60-mile-per-hour winds to hold a large halistone up in the air," said Schaefer. "It also tells us that there is a whole lot of liquid water up there for the halistone to grow on Meet there for the halistone to grow on. Most tornadic storms (thunderstorms that

are capable of producing tornadoes) have hall associated with them."
Large hall reaching the ground could be a sign that a tornado is imminent.
"If you're sitting in an area of heavy hall you would definitely want to be on the alert," said Schaefer.
Tornadoes are the most violent storms on Earth. Wind velocities inside the rotating funnel can reach 400 miles per hour as the twister sweeps across the ground at speeds up to 60 miles per hour.

ABOUT ONE TENTH of 1 percent of thunderstorms produce tornadoes. "Conditions have to be just about perfect to get tornadic activity," said Schaefer.

perfect to get tornadic activity," sain Schaefer.

The area of tornado formation in a thunderstorm is usually associated with the strongest updrafts and down-drafts within the atorm.

"When we have a very strong up-draft and downdraft right next to each other we have the best ingredients for

tornado genesis," explains Schaefer. "It is right in that region that tornadoes tend to form."

Besides heavy hall the formation of a wall cloud is another danger sign to watch for during a storm.

A wall cloud forms in the region of the strongest updraft. It can be recognized as a very solid looking piece of cloud that drops low over the ground from the base of the main cloud.

"That signals that it is really about to get it's act together," said Schaefer, referring to the development of the tor-nado.

The wall cloud usually forms nears ne western or trailing edge of the

"If you see one of those (wall cloud) you have got a vicious storm," said Schaefer. "If a tornado is going to come, typically that is where it will form, right under that hunk hanging down."

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Rodewig — Nigbor

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodewig, former residents of Farmington Hills and now maintaining residences in Loodon, Eng-land, and Chagrin Falls, Ohio, an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter Margaret Mathison Rodewig to Jon Coleman Nigbor, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard B. Nigbor of Chagrin Falls.
The bride is a graduate of University
of Denver and Institute for Paralegal
Training in Philadelphia, Her fiance is
a graduate of the University of Artzona.

A spring wedding is planned.



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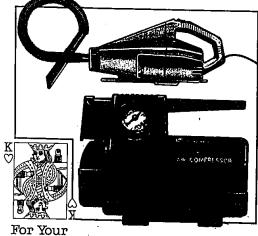




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