Seminar stresses math, science for girls

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from the Center for Early Adolesfrom the Center for Early Adolesthee Increase year by year.

A seminar on "Math, Science and
Computer-Felted Carcers" will be
held Saturday, March 21, at Farmington Hills Harrison High School in
an effort to stress these areas of education for young women.

an effort o stress these areas of extraction for young women.

Co-sponsored by Clarenceville Public Schools, the Farmington Public Schools gifted services and careorr development of partments and the AAUW, it is open to all students

in the sixth through 12th grades.

ORGANIZERS SAID although the seminar is geared toward young women, young men are also Wel-

A concurrent session for parents is also scheduled to help educate them to encourage their daughters to take more math- and science-oriented courses.

courses.

Sindents and parents are asked to pre-register with their school counselor — for a \$3 fee — no later than March 10.

March 10.

"From the reading and research that has been done, girls tend not to

take the more difficult math and science classes at the sixth grade," said Joette Kunse, middle school coordinator for gifted services for Farmington schools. "They choose later

on."

Kuns also serves on the seminar's nine-member planning committee. The Farmington-area seminar is patterned after similar conferences in districts such as Birmingham, where programs were declared successful. Kunsa sees the conference as "enhancing middle school education in some way."

Participants will hear three speakers during the 2½-hour semi-

nar. They will select from more than 16 professional, women who have been retained to speal, Kimse said. Professional areas covered include accounting, botany, journal-time, murning, dentistry, chemistry, internal medicine, statistical analysis, clinical and hiomedical engineering, marketing, mechanical engineering, marketing, serospace engineering, mathematics, office automation, computer sciences and veterinary medicine.

THE AAUW became a co-spon because of an on-going concern for bettering women's skills, according

"Unfortunately, many girls — even those who have been identified as highly able — drop high school mathematics as soon as the courses the first think it should be an or-going program.

The schools should evaluate the seminar and decide whether younger students need a similar enhance ment program.

"Maybe it needs to be geared to another level," she added. "There has got to be an evaluation."

The CEA report said middle school is a key time for encouraging the math and sciences areas, because many chasses become optional and young women are surrounded by a society that has a silent code that rivers them sway from studying math and young women elect not to take them — usually because society has not encouraged it.

Orchard Lake eyes loitering law

The city of Orchard Lake Village expects to follow the lead of Farmington Hills and West Bloomfield Township in setting up an ordinance to curb loitering on the Orchard Lake Road strip.

Consideration of a loitering ordinance and contrible curfur was

Consideration of a lottering ordi-nance and possible curriew was pulled from the agenda of the Feb. 35 council meeting to allow city at-torney Nick Treinen an opportunity to review the ordinances passed by the two other communities. The ordi-nance is expected to be discussed at the Monday, March 16 council meet-ing.

Orchard Lake Police Chief Jack Nicholson said iditering by older teens has been a constant problem primarily at the Village Place Res-taurant on Orchard Lake Road south of Pontiac Trail.

Although the problems are not nearly as serious as those reported in Farmington Hills, Nicholson said, fights have occurred and waitresses

have called to report kids giving them a hard time.

"It's serious enough that we have to send a car," he said.

POLICE CARS now routinely pa-trol the restaurant evenings and weekends, especially after sports events at nearby West Bloomfield High School. "All they (officers) can do is ask them to keep moving." he said.

field will force teenagers further north up the strip and into Orchard Lake locking for action. Nicholson said no increase in activity has been reported recently.

Farmington Hills recently passed a tough anti-loitering ordinance. West Bloomfield passed an identical ordinance in early February that will go into effect 30 days after pub-lic notice is given.

Infractions of the ordinance are misdemeanors. Penalties upon con-viction are up to 90 days in jail and/ or a \$500 fine.

grade level in just 36 hours. "They congregate inside and in the parking lots on Fridays and Saturdays to find out where the parties are, the same as they did 30-40 years ago." At Sylvan Learning Centers we help students catch up, then move ahead by stressing the basics. Our learning programs feature: Complete diagnostic testing . A fall range of taching aids, including computers and math . Positive reinforcement and

Orchard Lake officials are con-cerned that ordinances passed in Farmington Hills and West Bloom-Livonia teenager is found guilty

Continued from Page 1

Much of Thorburn's 4-page opinion disputed defense arguments that Dober's constitutional rights — lavolving the taking of the weapon used in the shooting from his family's house to the police lab — were violated.

violated.

Defense attorneys argued that
Farmington Hills detectives took the
weapon — eventually identified as
the rifle used in the Metaler shooting
— under false pretenses.

"However decellful the officers'

"However decelful the officers' conduct may have been, it was directed to a third party who had dominion over the rille and the place in which it was stored," Thorburn's said in his decision, explaining that Dober's father controlled the guns, which were stored under his bed.

Amendment violation."

CRUCIAL PROSECUTION testimony during the trial came from Sgt. John Stanton of the Michigan State Police-Northville crime lab. He identified the 32-caliber Winchester rille as the weapon used in the Metaler shooting. Defense attorney Harrison motioned to have Stanton testimony and eridence, including the gun and speni bullets, thrown out. His motions were denied.

In his decision, Thorntoc called Stanton "qualified by knowledge and experience in the field of firearms identification," and said his testimony was believable.

"The respondent did not have a reasonable expectation of privacy in the rifle or the room and, therefore, had no hasts for asserting a Fourth Amendment violation."

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"Though minimally adequate, the court is convinced that the testimony is reliable and that the shot which struck Terrence Metuler was fired from the rille surrendered to the police by the respondent's father," the

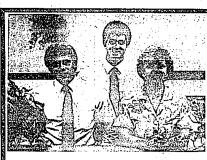
decision said.

"Respondent's intent is evidenced by the deliberate pature of the shooting, the preceding argument, and the severity and life-threatening nature of the wounds actually inflicted."

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