New leader of NEA has ties to area

The new president of the nation's alion, from 1970 to 1974. In that role, largest teacher's union can boast strong ites to suburban Detroit schools.

Kelth B. Geiger, 47, was elected president of the 1.9 million-member attion's national enough in the organization's national enough in Washington D.C.

A former Livonia resident, Geiger taught high school mathematics and science in the Livonia Die Schools during the 1960s and early 1970s.

"I always valued my teaching experience there," Geiger said. The schools in Michigan in general, and Livonia in particular, are good schools because people in Michigan schools makington avalue ducation."

Though he wort directly deal with Michigan's controversy over per-student spending differences among rich and poor districts, Geiger-said (ong-term INZA policy might hep.

"Our priority is to return funding for federal education programs to pre-Reagan era levels," he said (ong-term INZA policy might hep.

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"Promoting collective bargaining among teachers in right-to-work states and continuing the NRA's "learning laboratory" program — to which one school district in each state could be given free reign to devolp innovative educational programs — are among the organization's other goals.

While in Livonia, Geiger served and produced the district teacher's union, the Livonia Education Association in Indianal control of the district teacher's union, the Livonia Education Association in Indianal Control of the district teacher's union, the Livonia Education Association in Indianal Control of the district teacher's union, the Livonia Education Association in Indianal Control of the district teacher's union, the Livonia Education Association in Indianal Control of the district teacher's union, the Livonia Education Association in Indianal Control of the district teacher's union, the Livonia Education Association in Indianal Control of the Indianal Contro



friendship with

teacher whose friendship with Gelgerbegan in 1984. GEIGER WAS a member of the NEA's 1976 Presidential Screening and Endorsement Committee and has been a delegate to two Democratic National Conventions.

All addition to the united member of the National Conventions the member of the National Consult for the Accreditation of Teacher Eduation, a labor committee member of the Martin Luther King Jr. Federal Holiday Commission and a director of KIDSNET, a computerized clearinghouse for children's television and radio.

In 1983, he served as a judge for

inghouse for children's television and radio.

In 1983, he served as a judge for the USA Today's All-Academic Team, as well as the National Lengue of utiles Innovations Awards Compared to the Innovation Awards Compared to the Innovation of the In

Abortion rights rulings vary

o 1977 — Beal v. Doe, Maher v. Roe and Poelker v. Doe, all 8-3, up-held the right of states to refuse to spend public money for abortions that are of an elective or non-thera-

held the right of states to recuse to spend public money for abortions that are of an elective or non-therapeutic nature.

• 1878 — Coloutti v. Franklin, 6-5, struck down a Pennsylvania requirement that a physician try to save the life of a fetus whenever the doctor had reason to believe that the fetus might be able to survive outside the mother's body.

Bellotti v. Baird, 8-1, held that requiring parental consent burder's new constitutional and ruled that, without prior parental consultation, a minor must have access to a confidential proceeding before a judge to argue that an abortion is in her best interests.

• 1930 — Horris v. McRac, 8-4, held that it is constitutional for the federal government to permit Medicald funding only for abortions necessary to save the woman's life. Since 1977, Congress has denied federal Medicald funding for abortions under the Ryde amendment, named for original sponsor Rep. Henry J. Hyde, R-III.

• 1933 — City of Akron v. Akron Center for Reproductive Health, 6-3, struck down a city ordinance requiring that all abortions after the first trimester be performed in full service hospital and an "informed consent" provision requiring the physician to tell patients that the fetus is a human being from the moment of conception, to describe the fetus' physical development and to list all possible physical and emone to the consent of the fetus' physical and emone to the fetus' physical seventers and the fetus and emone to the fetus' physical seventers and the fetus and

tional consequences of the abortion. The court also ruled unconstitutional to wait a final properties of the abortion and the state of the state of

it and that he use the abortion meth-od providing the best opportunity for the fetus to be born allav. The court ruled Pennsylvania's informed-con-sent requirement unconstitutional, saying it was an attempt to dissuade women from an abortion, and struck down a reporting requirement on the ground that it would violate conf-dentiality of medical records.



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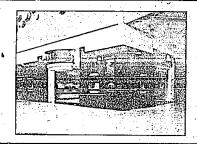
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