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ADULT EDUCATION
Thursday, Jan. 10: Registrations taken through Jan. 21 for free high section classes and free section competition classes and free through the section Diploma; preparation of the section Diploma; preparation data Education in Farmington Adult Education in Farmington Community School, 30415 Shalwassee. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily; and from 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, Inquiries taken by calling the school, 489-3333. Classes begin the week of Jan. 21.

ONE-WOMAN SHOW
 Thursday, Jan. 10: Denna Vogelheim, a Farmington Hills resident

and an instructor for Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association, exhibits her watercolors in a one-woman show in the association building, 1516 Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, through Jan. 31, Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sat-urday. No admission charge.

YOUNG MUSICIANS
 AUDITIONS
 Saturday, Jan. 12: Livonia Youth
 Philharmonic hosts auditions for
 string players from 8-22 years from
 3:0 a.m. to noon in Bentley Center,
 Livonia. For audition appointments
 or information, call the philharmonic at 453-8887.

• COINS, STAMPS AND CARDS

CARDS
Sunday, Jan. 13: Coin, Stamp and
Baseball Card Show from 9 a.m. to 5
p.m. in Mercy Sports Center Hall,
28600 11 Mile Road, through Gate 4,
east of Middlebelt Road. No admission charge.

ACTIVE PARENTING Sunday, Jan. 13: "Active Parent-

Student aid information awareness programs

Michigan Student Financial Ald Association and Michigan Depart-ment of Education have arranged a series of awareness programs to help spread the word about timely application of student aid. A toll-free financial aid butline number is avaitable for students and parents who have questions on appli-cation and processing procedures for programs. The toll-free line, manned by financial aid professionals, will

be operative from 4:30 to 9 p.m. Jan. 14-17 and from noon to 5 p.m.: Jan. 18. The number is 1-800-242-4183.

There will also be a series of re-gional financial aid sessions hosted by local educational institutions. Ma-dunna College will host a financial aid information session at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23. in Kresge Hall. Madonna College is at I-96 and. Levan Road in Livonia.

ing of Teens," video program begins at 3 pm. and-continues for six consecutive Sundays in First Presbyterian Church of Farmington, Farmington Road and 11 Mile. The program teaches new Insights and techniques for working with, Ilving with and solving problems teens face today. Lee Noble, a Samaritan Courseling Center education leader, facilitates group discussion. Fee is \$35, which includes a textbook. Registrations taken by the counseling center; 474-4701.

• INOUIRY CLASS
Tuesday, Jan. 15: Inquiry classes,
designed for persons interested: in
becoming Catholic, begins at 7:30
pm. in Our Lady Lady of Sorrows
Catholic Chorch, Shilwassee and
Power Road. Registration information given by calling the church, 4745720.

MARTIAL ARTS
Wednesday, Jan. 16 Martial Arts
Extravaganra sponsored by Carbom's Academy of Martial Art and
Michigan Director of Police Self Defense Instructors International at 7
pm. In Labser High School, 3456
Lähser Road, Bloomfield Hills, Performers are adults and children
from Southfield, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Livonia and Bloomfield
Hills. Admission is \$3.

● FVA VOLUNTEERS
Wednesday, Jan. 16: Farmington
Youth Assistance (FVA) meets at
7.30 p.m. in 10 Mile Community
School, 10 Mile Road east of Farmington Road. The meeting is open to
prospective volunteers needed for
Youth Recognition Day, the summer
camp scholarship pregram, and
Family Recreation Day, Volunteer

chaperones are also needed for the bimonthly Friday Night Teen Cen-ter. Inquiries are taken by the FYA office, 489-3434.

● FUN AND FITNESS
Thursday, Jan. 17: Fun and Fitness, morning of exercises, speakers and crafts, begins at 9:15 a.m. and continues for 19 consecutive Thursdays in Faith Covenant Church, 14 Mile and Drake Road. Child care available. Fee is \$14 for the 10 weeks. For registration and inquiries, call the church office, 661-9191.

BLOOD DRIVE
 Friday, Jan. 18: Blood drive sponsored by Western Wayne Ookland
 County Association of Realized From
 17, pm. at a 18- or 17 or 17 or 18- or 18

e BLUES AND FOLK MUSIC Sunday, Jan. 20: A program of country blues and folk music presented by Robert Jones and Matt Watroba continues Concert in the Hilbs series at 3 pm. in Universalist Dilatarian Church of Farmington, 2530; Halsted Road, Tickets are \$7, or \$5 for students, seniors and groups, available by calling the church office,478-7272. Children under 12 free.

COMMISSION ON AGING Tuesday, Jan. 22: Farmington Area Commission on Agiging meets at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington City Hall, 23600 Liberty Street, Open to all in-terested persons.

Local dancer stars in 'The Boyfriend'

Elizabeth Lutes of Farmington
Hills will be performing in the musical "The Boyfriend" at American
Coltege Theatre Festival in Fort
Wayne, Ind.
Only six productions are selected
from the eight regional festivals produced nationwide each year to perform in, the ACTF national festival
at John F. Kennedy Center for the
Ferforming Arts cach spring.
Lutes' character is Lollta who
dances the Carnival Tango in "The
Boyfriend."

Lutes graduated from Oakland
University with a major in psycholo-

Toll free number gives footcare information

Kenneth R. Lawrence of Farmington Hills is one of more than 9,000 doctors of poliatric medicine across the country who are sponsoring the Foot Care Information Center, 1-800-FOOTCARE.

The toll-tree telephone number has been established by the American Poliatric Medical Association (APMA) with the cooperation of members and several corporations who have helped APMA finance the service.

The program is designed to provide consumers with pamphlets covering a wide variety of foot health information.

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It has been in operation since Foot Health Month (May) 1990, and has provided information to more than 5,000 consumers. The literature series has 12 topics, ranging from children's feet and plantar warst to aging and foot care services undidicate. APIMA is adding titles; new pamphlets on arthritts, special

foot concerns of women, walking, and careers in podiatric medicine will soon be added to the 12.

"This is an effort of the readen the public of soot health." Lawrence add. "Several factors, including the growing number of scolor efficients in the population, and the population of the population of the population of the population. The population of the population of the population of the population of the population. The population of the seven podiatric medicial colleges in the U.S. and postdectoral residency training a specifically prepare them for medical and surgical treatment of the feet.





