

# Livonia AAUW turns eyes on cable tv

"Cable TV-The Electronic Highway" is the subject of a program slated by the Livonia branch of the American Assn. of University Women on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Paul United Presbyterian Church, 2745 Five Mile west of Inker, Livonia.

The public is invited to view a film entitled "Cable TV: A Response to Public Demand" and hear a panel of experts discuss various aspects of cable communications.

Cable television is gradually penetrating urban areas and is expected to reach 90 per cent penetration by 1990 in urban areas across the country.

Not only is it suggested as a means of monitoring local governmental units, but eventually it is expected to be used for school instruction, shopping, and banking services.

Panel members discussed

ing uses of cable television will be Philip Power, chairman of the board of Suburban Communications Corp. (parent company of Observer Newspapers); Sister Margaret Basso, first vice president of the Livonia AAUW; Roland Billings, director of instructional materials of Ann Arbor Public Schools; and Randy Hepler, technical expert of General Television Network.

Helping to plan the program are Stanley Bien, chief

librarian for Livonia Public Libraries; George Bageris, director of the Livonia school libraries; William Moorhead, media specialist at Franklin High School; Sister Basso, who is also on the Schoolcraft Newman House staff; and Mrs. Ann Larkin and Mrs. Darlene Ursel, AAUW coordinating committee members.

Cable television holds the potential for bringing

enormous amounts of information into local homes, according to experts.

Among the varied uses of two-way television are educational programs where individuals could receive instruction in any interest area and be able to pursue the course at their own pace.

It also may eventually be used by individuals to get grocery price lists, weather information, fares and ticket

information and reservations, restaurant menus and varied information.

Local cities, including Livonia, are already investigating uses for cable television and are considering granting franchises.

The program will also discuss franchises and a need for having the same network serving the local area in order to permit interchanging different programs.



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## Cville board to consider school closing

Further discussion of possible closing of Westbrook Elementary School and a possible change in starting time of classes because of Daylight Saving Time will feature the Jan. 10 meeting of the Clarenceville Board of Education.

School officials also will report on the recent junior high school fire and give an overall review of school vandalism.

Super David McDowell will report on the teacher contract, a proposed school store and proposed course changes in the 1974-75 senior high school.

Other items scheduled for discussion by the superintendent are an FM radio station and an alarm system for the junior high school and bus yard.

## Foot specialist opens practice

Dr. Charles R. Young, a foot specialist, has opened an office at 19075 Middle Belt, Livonia, to practice podiatric medicine and foot surgery.

A Southfield resident, Dr. Young is a graduate of Wayne State University and Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. He interned two years at Memorial Hospital of Warren and has been affiliated with Strath Memorial Hospital and Brent General Hospital.

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