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TWIN WINNERSI -- Avery Greene (center) presents plaque to (left) Ted Zegour-as, who works for Greene Motors, Inc., and was named sales manager of the year by Import Motors, Itd., Michigan and Indiano Volkwagen distributors. Looking on is Jack Walker, a salesman at the Livonia Volkwagen dealership. Walker was honored as master salesman for the two-late area.

Scouters To Work On Camps

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Adult scouters of the area will combine their talents and being the second transformer and week-skills to help get local Boy Scout camps ready to open for the summer camping season. The activities, called "mix-tion at Brighton.

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tion at Brighton. The "mix-fix" has become a tradition and a fine opportun-ity for service to the Boy Scout camps. Many jobs have beencompleted by enthusiastic scouters and many dollars saved by the camp operation. The camp will furnish all meals to this volunteer force. For \$20 a month in a Mutual Fund.

7 At Amway

Convention

Seven Observerland distrib-utors of Michigan's pioneer anti-pollution chemical prod-ucts company. Armway Corp., attended the company's 11th annual convention April 23-25 with their wives. They were: They were: They were: They were: They were: Do and Ann Henry, 650 Loria, and Thomas and Dorothy Rytlewski, 601 Irvin.

and Dorothy Rytlewski, 601 Irvin. Livonia – George Wilhelm, 16500 Park Drive. Redford Township – Charles and Ann Neuschwanger, 25425 Southwick. More than 15.000 distributors attended the Grand Rapids convention. Jargest in the his-tory of the company based there.

there Amway sales in 1969 ex-eeded \$85 million in the U.S.

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Singers Sought By Aspen Chorale

Bradley R. Bloom, director tors, it Schooleraft Col-conduct early in May on the lege, has been named assistant director of the Aspen Choral Institute for its summer work-shop July 12 through Aug. 23 in Sunday, May 9, in the main lobby, University of Michigan School of Music. Conjunction with the Aspen John Nelson, of the Julilard School : a furctor of Institute, and the Inculty in 1:30 to 1:30 rest. SUNGERS PLANNING to SUNGERS SUNCE SUNGERS SUNCE SUNCERS SUNCERS SUNCERS SUNCE SUNCERS SUNCERS SUNCERS

SINGERS PLANNING to audition should prepare two arias, one in a foreign lan-guage. Bloom said sightread-ing and flexibility will be of most importance. Solo experi-ence is not required, and em-phasis will be placed on good chorat background.

Bloom was a participant in the institute last summer and was invited by Nelson to re-turm this year as assistant director. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he served there as assistant director of choirs.

He is presently musical director of the U. of M. Gilbert and Sullivan Society, is conductor of the U. of M. Theater Orchestra, and has served on the faculties of Eastern Michigan University and the National Music Camp at Interlochen.

For details on auditions for the Aspen Chamber Choir, Bloom may be contacted at Schoolcraft College.

Madonna College will offer this coming summer a "junior art opportunities program" for elementary and junior high students. More than 100 stu-



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School, is director of the institute, and the faculty in-cludes such distinguished cho-ral authorities as Robert Shaw, ral authorities as Robert Shaw, founder of the famous chorale; Howard S. Swan, of Occidental College; and Robert Fountain, professor of choral conducting at Oberlin College Conserva-tory of Music.

BLOOM SAID two choral ensembles will perform during the period of the institute. One of these, the Aspen Chamber Choir, will be a group of 24 selected singers who will re-ceive stipados for their serv-ices during the summer. These singers will be se-lected by nation-wide audi-

Management, Technology

Instruction in oil painting, color and design, and creative drawing will be offered during a three-week session, June 22-July 10. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 5 to 11 a.m. each day.

Registration may be made by calling Sister Mary Aloy-sius, director of the summer art program, 425-8000. the first two courses and \$12 for creative drawing. The fee is \$10 for either

The college is located at 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia.

Healthoramas

Set By UF

The United Foundation again will offer Wayne-Oakland-Macomb residents 200 free medical tests and educational exhibits. a service provided more than 13,000 in the last two years.

Plans for the two spring Healthoramas, each a four-day event, were announced by H. Clay Howell, UF associate director.

The first Healthorama will be held May 13-16 in the Com-munity Arts Building at the State Fairgrounds, Woodward and State Fair in Detroit.

Another is scheduled for June 3-6 at Outer Drive Hospi-tal, 26400 W. Outer Drive, Lin-coln Park.

Comprehensive health screening tests, made possible through the cooperation of voluntary and public health services, will be offered at both from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

As for the past two years, the Healthoramas will be spon-sored by the Women for the United Foundation and the United Health Organization.

Medic Records

Assn. To Meet The May meeting of the Southeastern Michigan Medical Record Assn. will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 2 pm. on the Schoolcraft College cam-pus, 18600 Haggerty, Livonia.



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dents participated in this pro-gram during the past school year.