Project Child Find

Campaign aims at learning problems

The Clarenceville school district has mounted a campaign to find young-sters who have educational problems or handicapps which curb their learn-ing abilities.

The campaign is part of Project Child Find, coordinated in the Clarenceville district by Jayne Shana Deyoe, who announced location of an informational booth today through Thursday at Livonia Mall, Seven Mile and Middlebelt

and show a film strip. "Walk in Another Pair of Shoes."

Ms. Deyoe said that she is particularly interested in finding pre-schoolers with special needs to get their into the right program for help. "It's important that we get mito the right program before they stark kindergarten." she said. "and get them off to a better start in school." She said some of the tests provided without, charge for eligible chilren include vision, hearing and learning disabilities.

"We are looking for children with

educational problems that may not seem that obvious." the coordinator said. also reminded the community that Channel Se will be showing a five-week long program on the world of children and their disabilities through May 17. The program. "Feeling Free," started April 5 and will continue for the next four consecutive Wednesdays. The program presents the interests, humor, energy, and insights of five disabled children in the cast.

Ms. Devoe said the goal of the pro-

Project Child Find was created by the state education department shortly after the Michigan mandatory special education law was adopted in 1971.

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Under the law, persons 25 years and younger are eligible for special education programs in the public schools.

Interested persons may contact Ms. Deyoe at the Clarenceville board office, 474-8900, or at 474-4390.

Brokers keep Dow Jones flashing

By MARY LOU CALLAWAY
Flashing the Dow Jones daily averages on the outside of Liberty State
Bank, First of Michigan, feeds local
residents with market news.
The township's first and only brokerage moved from Southfield last year
following many of its regular clients
into West Bloomfield
Located on Orrhard Lake Road
south of Maple, the location is convenient to the other 10 brokers and two
secretaries who made the move, said

manager Edward Dziuba, who lives in Orchard Lake. "Most of our business is done by telephone," said Dziuba, who was interrupted several times by calls dur-ing this interview—one from as far

ing this interview—one from as far away as France.
Cautious about making predictions, he said the worst thing for the stock market is indecision.
"There is lots of cash just waiting to be invested. Now is a serious time for buying good quality."

First of Michigan is registered as a broker in 14 states, handling all types of securities. It doesn't handle commodities.

modities. The corporation is the largest Michigan-based underwriter of stocks and bonds.

OTHER AREA OFFICES are in Bir-mingham, Troy and Rochester. "The best investment is your home. Uncertainty is the major concern

market. The firm's central location makes it

convenient for customers to deli securities or large checks, he said. securities or large checks, he said.
His only complaint about the West
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Braille group plans meeting

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The group is made up of volunteers from the tri-county area who have been accredited by the Library of Congress and transcribe thousands of free

volumes each year. They produce many of the textbooks used in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb County schools as well as restaurant menus, gr cards, CB manuals and bus sche

For further information call Emily Buchman, 559-7112.



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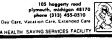
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