volunteers

The Oakland County Volunteer Bu-reau, a program of the Volunteer Ac-tion Center of United Community Ser-vices, has weekly listings of volunteer opportunities. Further information about these and other needs at more than 200 agencies is available at 642-7272. Any non-profit organization need-ing volunteer assistance may also call the bureau.

CLERICAL. — Persons 16 and older are needed by the American Cancer Society to perform such duties as record keeping, typing, and phone contact work. A minimum of five hours a week for one year is required. One-to-one training is provided.

GUIDE — Persons 18 and older with an interest in Natural Science and willingness to work with small groups of school-aged children in the outdoors are needed by the Birmingham Environmental Center. Volunteers are needed school days a.m. and p.m. as field trips are requested. Two hours per day. Training is provided.

TYPIST — The city of Southfield Department of Human Resources is looking for courteous and efficient persons with a knowledge of modern office practices. Duties include typing assort-de materials within a city department. A time commitment of four-six hours per week 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1-4 p.m. negotiable days. Training is provided.



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On the environment, some gift suggestions

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consumer mailbag

With gift-giving season upon us, requests have come to the Concern office for recommendations of good books relating to the environment.

Because there are so many available, making it difficult to select a few, I queried friends who are naturalists, librarians, specialists in childrens books, and young people willing to share their lists of favorites.

Since good literature can be read by a variety of age levels; don't ignore or embarrased by the selection of books from other than your age group. Keep in mind the joys of reading aloud as a family activity. Even the conjugest member can gain pleasure from the sense of participation with the rounds and the conjugent member can gain pleasure from the sense of participation with the trust and the can be created by the reader. Also, a child reluctant about going to bed can be tempted with the promise of a bectime story. In the classroom, at any grade leve, a good book read, and any grade leve, a good book read, and any grade leve, a good book read aloud or a time set aside for everyone to read his or her work of the construction of the constru

and Frank Graham; "The Long Ago Lake" by Sierra Club, "The Reason for Seasons" by Linda Allison, "The Night Sky Book" by Jamie Jobb: "Watchers at the Pond" by Frankin Russell; "When Legends Die" by Hall Borland and Edward Abbey, "View from the Oak" by Kohl; "My Side of the Moun-tain" and "Jalie of the Wolves" by Jean C, George; "Never Cry Wolf," "Owls in the Family" and "The Dog Who Wouldn't Be" by Farley Mowat; "Something in My Bathtub" by Ronald Root.

HIGH SCHOOL-ADULT

"Silest Sprigg" by Rachel Carson:
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by Alob Leopold: "Since Silent Spring"
by Frank Gramma Jr.: "Moment in the
Sun" by Robert and Leona Rienow;
"Foture Shock" by Alvin Toffler;
"Progress as if Survival Matters"
"Friends of the Earth, "Idle Weds: The
Life of a Sandstone Ridge" by David R.
Wallace, "Muddling Toward Frugality"
by Warren Johnson, "Ring of Bright
Water" by Gavir Maxwell: "A Closer
Look" by Michael A. Godfrey, "Read-

ing the Landscape" by May Watts;
"American: Plenty Coups, Chief of the
Crows' Linderma, "Fletdbook of Natural History" by Palmer and Fowler,
"Psychological Reflections' by C.G.
Jung, "The Monkey Wrench Gang" by
Edward Abbey, "Soft Energy Paths"
by Amory Lovens.

A guide for parents: "A Sense of Wonder" by Rachel Carson.

For Teachers: "Exploring Nature's Classroom: A Teacher's Guide for Out-door Study" by Miller and Hollums, MEEA Publications, 238 N. Creyts, Lapsing 48017 Lansing 48917.

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

National Geographic Magazine; Audubon Magazine; any book of haiku poetry by Bob Mainone.

In addition to book stores and public libraries, other good sources of environmental reading are nature center libraries (e.g., Kensington and Stony Creek Metroparks). Priends of the Earth, Sierra Club, National Geographic Society, and Michigan Audubon Society have excellent books available.

