ized nursing care after suffering a stroke.

"I wrote about anniversaries, birth, trips, anything that was," ahe said of the social events she compiled for the newspapers from 1953-71.

"I WAS always interested in writing. I never studied it. But I just love people and I was always interested in people," she said of her two interests that document to the study of the study of the said of the study of the said of the study of the said of the

years.
"Her friendships are mutual," said
Barbara Jablonski, who is social worker for the residents at 24500
Meadowbrook Road.
"In the sursing home, she's gathered
some close friends in the three years

Bus trip set for matinee ty College at 10:30 a.m. when the bus will leave for downtown Birmingham for a morning of shooping. The center will supply guests with a list of restaurants in the area and directions to the theater, all within a few-block area. After the play the bus will return to be college at about 5 p.m. Reservations at \$20 each are taken in the center.

Farmington Community Center is sponsoring a bus trip to the Birmingham Theatre to see "They're Playing Our Song" March 2. The play by Nell Smoon with music by Marvin Hamilish and Carole Bayer Sager enjoyed a long and successful run on Broadway and has been a favortile of theater-goers throughout the country.

The tour begins at the Farmington Road parking lot of Oakland Communi-

allouge, soes a saways visiting outer 1 cardenis and talking with staff members."

PICTURES OF Longs family decorate her room, along with a key to
the city given to ber in 1974 when she
was honored as Sesquicentennial Queen
during that year's Founders Festival
activities.

"More than 3,000 people voted for
me," she said.
The pictures are of her three chilten, ten grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren and raised in castern
Lock life, when and raised in castern
New Jersey where she lived in an historical Civil Warera at some with her
five brothers and one staff her first protection
an upstate log cabin, a favorious
inne that left pleasant memories.

After living briefly in Florida, she
came to Farmington, where she raised
her family, in 1943.
"Her finet possessions, however, are
not displayed in her room. Those are
the many friends she's made, which she
keeps close to her heart," Jablonski
said.

Music workshop planned for parents, children

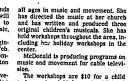
Marie Long spends more time visiting residents and staff than shi spends in her room, say staff members at Beverly Manor Novi where sho's lived for the past three years.

Brenda McDonald and her friends Singing Sam and Music McGee will teach children and parents how to warm a cold winter day with music, movement and singing. Her two-session workshops, begin-ning at 9:30 and 10:30 am. Friday, Feb. 25, will be offered in Farmington Com-munity Center, 24705 Farmington Road.

Children will learn songs and move-nent activities, along with playing ment activities, arous
rhythm instruments.
McDonald has worked with people of

sion.

The workshops are \$10 for a child and parent and \$5 for each additional child. Registration information is given by calling the center, 477-8404.





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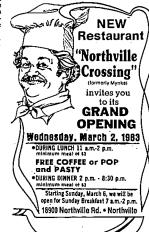
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until next November.

Kim is an eighth grader at Our Lady of Sorrow
High School. Julienne is a cloth grader at Harrison,
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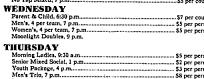
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