Essav winners

Julie Stockel, (at loft) a student at East Middle School, Nicole Bushey from Larkshire Elementary and Kristine Kirsten from East Middle School, are all Winners in the American History Month Essay Contest. The three, spensored by Three Flags Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were guests of honor at the chapter's American History Month function. The topic of their cessay was "Everyday Life in Early America". The winners were given a copy of the book "Washington Walked Hero."

Yiddish books wanted

Sholem Aleichem Institute has foined in a nationwide project to collect, pre-serve and distribute Yiddish books through the National Yiddish Book Ex-change.

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"While a handful of Yiddish research libraries do exist, literary texts are not available in sufficent quantities for classroom instruction and research," Sylvia Segalt of Sholem Aleichem said. "The preservation and distribution of books is an essential precondition for the continued study and growth of Yiddish culture."

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The National Yiddish Book Exchange is based in Northampton, Mass. The organization has launched a campaign to round up discarded Yiddish books and match them with new read-ors. The project has been endorsed by many prominent Jewish writers and scholars, and cooperates with Workmen's Circle, and Canadian Jewish Congress.

In its first several months of operation the exchange retrieved more than 15,000 volumnes from homes and syna-

gogues in 20 states and four Canadian provinces. Many rare and priceless vol-umes were among the books collected, including first editions, art books, and proviously unknown manuscripts. With proper funding the exchange expects to rescue more than 200,000 discarded Yilddish books over the next five vears.

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In Detroit, between 500-600 books have been collected, an amount Segall calls "a little disappointing".

The pickup point for Detroit-area contributors is an office of one of Sho-lem Aleichem members, Room 1A, at 17500 Eight Mille Road, Southfield. The office is open only between 10-11:30 a.m. The office building is located between Greenfield and Southfield Road.

Those who have a large number of books to contribute are invited to call Shoem Aleichem Institute, 533-7040, to arrange for a volunteer to pick them

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up.
The institute is located at 27600
Farmington Road, Suite 211, Farmington Hills.

Remarriage workshop set

The Oakland University Continuum Center will present an evening work-shop dealing with the potential prob-lems and plessures of remarriage at 7 pm. Friday, March 11, in the Birming-ham YMCA, Lincoln west of Wood-ward.

While remarriages are occuring more often, evidence shows that love is not necessarily easier or more successful the second time around. Often, both partners drag memories, experience and habits from their former marriage is into the name relationship. es into the new relationship.

The remarriage workshop offers couples and Individuals an opportunity to explore their fears and expectations of another marriage. Other issues covered include the couple's relationship, stepparenting, new in-laws, former spouses and former in-laws.

The remarriage workshop is designed for couples and individuals who are already married as well as for those who are considering another marriage. Fees are \$20 for couples and \$15 for individuals. Participants may register by calling the Continuum Center at 377-3033. register by calli ter at 377-3033.





Irish nite auction benefits Brother Rice

Brother Rice Mothers' and Dads' Clob will host an "Irish A'Fair," the sixth annual Irish Nite Auction, at 6.3cr Rice High School, 7101. Laber Road, Birmlingham. Brother Rice High School is a college preparatory school for young men staffed by the Christian Brothers of Ireland.

Guests will be greeted at "Rice Castle" by a piper from the 5t. Andrew's. Society of Bagpipers. Upon entering the "Aul 50," leprechaus will direct guests to a lavish buffet including libations, calcred by Nicholas. Entertainment will be provided by the Irish Gaols, a musical trio often heard at Patrick McDunn's Four Green Fields Tavern.

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Silent and live auctions, with Ernest Du Mouchelle's assistance, will feature items such as a Winnebago motor home, air fare to Dublin with a week's stay at Fitzpatrick Castle, an Atlantic astiboat cruise, a hot air balloon ride complete with champsgne, dinner for dessert and couveration with Mel Parr and Billy Sims, vacation condox from Oregon to Florida and enough insuri-ous fur garments to warm the cockles of one's heart.

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paintings depicting European scenes.
MORE THAN 400 parents partici-

pated in the planning and production of the Irish Nite Auction, led this year by co-chairpersons Mary Jo Moran and Dave Sommerfeld, both from Troy, and Ken Hill of Birmlagham.

Farmington Hills residents who are taking various committee jobs are Bob and Rosemary 'Etue, Rajph Carolin, Anna Marie Ferguson, Bunny Knapp, Alicla Krawee, Kathy and Russ Quaine, Judy and Dick Reed, Mary and Ronald Travers and Patricia and Robert Hark-

ness.

A successful Irish Nite Auction will contribute to the continuing academic excellence of the high school. The objective of this year's committee is to raise more than \$100,000 to renovate the brothers former monastery for school use.

Admission is a donation of \$30. Ticket information can be obtained by calling Ratibleen Frynn, 879-0782, or Cloria Finding, 689-7891.

Auction set

North Farmington High School Boosters Club host a dinner, an auction and a square dance begin-ning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the school on 13 Mile, cast of Farmington Road. Admission is free for the auction. Dinner tickets















