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BRIDIE ELLIS, who had been employed for several years as a radio dispatcher for the Farmington Township Police, was sroon in as the township's first policewoman. "She will be able to perform the duties of a policewoman on assignments calling for the feminine touch," a newspaper story said.

WILLIAM "BILL" Shallow, owner of the A and Root Beer Drive-In on Grand River, purchased to Kowalaki Sausage Center in the Downtown armington Center. Shallow commented on his new rea anguest center; Snatow commented on his few business venture by quipping that he felt it was his duty to feed the local populace after his A and W stand was boarded up for the winter.

TWIN-VALLEY Views, a column written by

Marie Braner, said: "To our subdivision from Chi-cago, Ill., we welcome newcomers the Gustasson family, residing in their new home on Twin Valley

THE COLONIAL Bar on Farmington Road featured "the fabulous folk singer" Jack Ray.

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BABY JOHN DOE, a three-day old baby boy who was found in a garbage can at a Farmington car wash, was being treated for minor respiratory problems at Botaford General Hospital.

James R. Marong, a Wayne State University engineering student, discovered the five-pound, two-more babe after he heard a noise coming from the

FREDERICK SIEBERT, a 10-year veteran of public affairs in Farmington, did not file for re-

election to the Farmington City Council. "It's time for someone else to man the oar," Siebert said. "Some people thought I was mad. I'msnot mad, just a little tird."

AN ORIGINAL musical version of "Winnie the Pooh" was staged for Farmington children. The Farmington Community Youth Theater offered two performances at the Farmington Community Cen-ter.

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FARMINGTON HILLS Police cracked nine bouse breakings attributed to four juveniles age 12 to 14. The main portion of the loot was 17 bicylcies taken from the bomes. The youths were turned over to juvenile authorities.

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BALLOONS FLOATED high over Prince of
Peace Lutheran Church in Farmington as the children in the Vacation Bible School participated in
the annual inunching. Each balloon contained a
message and a request to call the church.

Hills woman appointed to hemophilia post

Roberta Kourtakis, a Farmington Hills resident, was recently named to three committees of the He-mophilis Foundation of Michigan. Kourtakis, a trustee of the foundation's board of directors, was saked to serve on the public relations, chapter de-velopment and fund development committees. HFM, a United Way Agency, is a statewide or-

Registration for fall term day and evening bac-calaureate and associate studies classes at Law-rence Institute of Technology (LII) will be held wemenday, August 24, through Friday, Sept 2.5. Evening baccalaureate students will register Au-ragust 24 and 25 from 6-3:09 pm. Students enroll-ing in associate studies programs will register Aug-tust 13 and 30 from 6-3:09 mm. Registration for day baccalaureate students will be held Sept. 1 and 2

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ganization based in Ann Arbor. The foundation pro-rides information and referral regarding medical and dental care for individuals with hemophilia or related blood disorders.

Hemophilis is a bereditary blood clotting disor-der which affects males almost exclusively. Con-trary to the common conception, people with hemo-

phillia do not bleed to death from minor external wounds. The major problem is uncontrolled internal bleeding into muscles and joints which can be got spontaneously without spparent cause. Although there are effective controls, there is no cure for hemophilia. The Hemophilia Foundation helps provide training in the area of home care treatment. Diagnostic and evaluation clinics are available around the state. Any individual who has hemophilia, You Willebrand's disease or any related blood disorder, and his or her family, is eligible for HFM services, including individual and family conseiling. HiM sponsors a realdential summer camp for children with Benophilia, as well as sponsoring various re-sarch related to the disease. For further information contact the foundation at 1-80-452-5041.

from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Students should plan to apply for admission well in advance of registration dates. Phone LIT admissions at 356-200 for additional information. Lawrence Institute of Technology, with nearly 6,000 students, is Michigan's largest private undergraduate college. It offers a variety of baccalaure ate degrees in engineering architecture, management, and arts and sciences. Showing 5 " VHS MOVIE RENTALS at home RENT A RECORDER

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