

club circuit

WESTSIDE SINGLES meet for a dance party at 8 p.m. Friday in Livonia Elks Club, Plymouth Road east of Merriman. Admission is \$4. The hot line number is 562-3170.

RESOLVE OF MICHIGAN, a group offering support and information to persons with spinal problems, meets at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Woodland Medical Center, 41935 12 Mile Road. Inquiries are taken by Marcia Ranger, evenings only, 569-5903.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, Huron Valley Regional Council, hosts Fall Follies at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 in Knights of Columbus.

Hall, 21900 Middlebelt Road, Farmington Hills. Inquiries taken Karen Fisher, 563-7453.

DETROIT STORY LEAGUE meets at noon Saturday, Nov. 18 in Livonia Civic Center Library, 35777 Five Mile Road.

The meeting is open to guests at no charge. Members and guests bring a brown bag lunch. Beverages are served by the hostesses for the day.

Storytellers for the day are Barbara Caldwell, Adelaide Suits, Doris Cooney and Wally Hazzard. Their theme is "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" Workshop for the day is led by Barbara Jones.

Requests for storytelling engage-

ments are taken by Mary Beth Janisse in Royal Oak, 549-4246.

GIFT, a group of 4-12 year olds, meets 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19 in Antioch Lutheran Church, 33350 13 Mile Road. Members will prepare Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed by Head Start for families in the Farmington area. Pizza and a movie will round out the meeting.

Inquiries are taken by the church office, 626-7306.

NATIONAL SCOLIOSIS FOUNDATION, Michigan office, hosts support group meetings for scoliosis patients and their families the third Monday of every month. The first meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 20 in Classroom A, 10th floor of the Scott Tower, Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Speaker for the evening is Dr. Dale V. Hoekstra from Spinal Deformity Center, Rochester Hills Orthopedics.

Inquiries are taken by the foundation, 322-6146.

CHICKADEES, a junior garden

club, meets at 4:15 p.m. Mooday, Nov. 20 in the home of Jean Moran, 35454 Tall Pine, Farmington. Members will learn how to create a decorative tree in plaster.

Membership is open to all 5-11 year olds in the community. Inquiries are taken by Moran, 477-1053. Moran is president of Hill and Dale Garden Club, which sponsors the junior gardeners.

REAL ESTATE ROUNDTABLE meets at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 21 in Embassy Suites, 2100 Franklin, Southfield. Speaker for the evening is Robert Bowman, Michigan State treasurer. His topic is "Future of State Pension Fund - Investment and Real Estate."

Fee is \$16. Inquiries are taken by Barbara Austerberry, 352-8310.

All club news and announcements for this column are to be addressed to Club Circuit, Farmington Observer, 32003 Grand River, Farmington 48336. The information must arrive before noon on the Monday before Thursday publication.



Matthew and Andrew Ouellette are practicing the art of flower arranging in preparation for a June 1990 flower show. The brothers are learning about the art in The Chickadees, a junior garden club for 5-11-year-olds.

Double celebration

Continued from Page 1

capped to using some part of the church as a collection point for the distribution of food and clothing.

"Worship and learning come first here, followed closely by fellowship which is a big part of our church," Icenogle said. "This is where you learn what ministry of service your life will take — service to one another and service to Christ."

As to the event's final facet of the church, Icenogle said, "Our job is to help people find a church home — wherever that is and that might not be here. Our ministry begins with Christ — not us."

As soon as the weekend of double celebration is concluded, members of the congregation will be reviving up its St. Lucia Breakfasts the first weekend in December.

Seniors on the move

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ful on her feet."

According to the talented Flo, her partner is no slouch either.

"Bert is a good dancer, but he needs to work on a little bit more on his moves."

When asked what they'll do for a follow-up to their winning the local Olympics last year, they both agreed that keeping the title is their goal.

"Well, if they have the contest again, we'll definitely have to enter it so we can retain our title."

But of course.

People living in Michigan six months and one day should be counted as Michigan residents even if they vote in another state, pay taxes in another state or are visiting another state on census day, April 1, 1990, according to a spokesman for a senior advocacy group.

It is important that "snowbirds" are counted in Michigan because money for meals on wheels, home-maker services, senior centers and many other programs for Michigan's

elders are determined by the state's senior population count.

According to James McGuire, director of Planning & Advocacy of the Area Agency on Aging 1-B, "If in their southern residence at census time, many seniors mistakenly count themselves as southern residents when they should be counted as Michigan residents instead. We urge 'snowbirds' to be counted in Michigan, since funding for hospitals, highways and recreation is also based on the state's population count."

The results of the census bear a significant impact on the number of dollars available for many senior services. Many federal funds received in Michigan annually are distributed according to the number of Michiganans counted.

Michigan is counting on

adults to help children learn to love reading. They are planning special activities to involve children with books and to acquaint adults with new books destined to become children's classics.

Recent Caldecott- and Newberry Award-winning books will be featured.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS are the fastest growing segment of the retail marketplace. Many adults, however, are uncertain about what books their children will like best.

Adults are correct to be concerned about making the mistake of assuming children will like the same books they did, or buying books that are too difficult, thereby discouraging young readers. Little Professor owner Richard Herstein said.

We can help adults match the abilities and interests of their children to appropriate titles. The selection is fantastic, with many great new books being published each year, but the possibilities can be overwhelming. That's where we come in. We can help adults quickly choose books their kids will love," he said.

The Little Professor Book Center in the Grand River/Halsted Shopping Center is one of 130 independently owned Little Professor Book Centers in 35 states. Little Professor is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year.

Artist's work on display

Minnie Berman of Farmington Hills is among 20 Michigan and Ontario artists whose works are being exhibited in a juried show in Swords into Plowshares Peace Center & Gallery, Detroit. Entitled "Transforming Lives '89," the show attracts artists who depict the world changing from war and violence to peace and justice. The works range from oils and watercolors to sculpture and collages.

Berman has two entries: "Never Again" (watercolor mixed) and "And it is written" (mixed watercolor collage). They were two of the 28 pieces of art accepted by juror David Barr, sculptor, and winner of the Michigan Artist Award, 1988.

The exhibit runs through Dec. 28. The gallery is at 45 E. Adams, on Grand Circus Park in downtown Detroit. There is adjacent parking. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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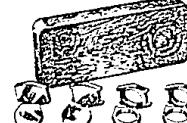
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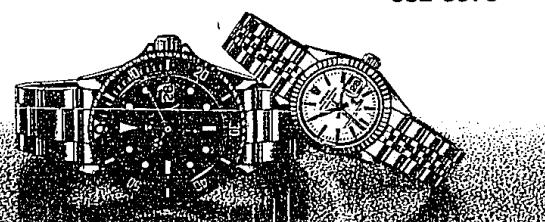
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