Story League tells tales

of Christmas

Farmington resident Dinghy Sharp is hosting the Detroit Story League in her home when the group meets at noon, Saturday, Dec. 20. The members invite guests to join them for an afternoon of seasonal stories by calling Linda Aldrich at 420-284.

Storytellers for the day are Doris Cooney,

drich at 420-2588.
Storytellers for the day are Doris Cooney, Vonne Beil, Katie Allam and Alyce Glotzhober. Mrs. Sharp will lead the story telling workshop. The league, which responds to requests to tell stories to groups and organizations of all ages and special-interests, now has three members which serve as the Story Bureau. Persons wishing to engage storytellers are invited to call Ruth Kroepel, of Farmington, 477-5622, Roberta Bullough of Livonia, 464-7084; or Linda Day of Livonia, 478-6339.

On Thursday, Mrs. Day is will be at Taylor Ele-mentary School doing a solo performance for youngsters.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kroepel tell sto-ries for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Mutual Improvement Association in Dear-born.

Students at St. Scholastica School in Detroit, Grant Elementary School in Livonia, members of Lola Valley Methodist Church in Redford and Salem Church of Christ in Farmington, all have host-ed the Detroit Story League for holiday stories this month.

month.

Alpha Delta Kappa Teacher's Sarority, The Ladies Circle of Metropolitan Methodist Church in DeLycola Y, Molan Madees, the Birmingham
PED Club, the Southan Medees, the Birmingham
logical Methodist Circle, are all on
the Southand Methodist Circle, are all on
The Southand Control Memories Circle, are all on
The Isager is especially proud of four teen-agers,
all tutored in storytelling lore by the Detroit group,
who toured nursing homes throughout the area with
a story hour for the residents in December.

Kidney patient likes the student life

"I take one day at a time," says Madonna College student Juliane Mireles of Detroit.

Mirreles of Detroit.

A junior majoring in dietetics technology, Juliane now functions as a typical college student. Recently, she was elected treasurer of the 1980-81 Student Government at the Livonia college, and is a member of the Home Economics and Family Life (Club).

But, it wasn't alwave that way

But, it wasn't always that way.
Juliane is a two-time kidney
transplant patient. She has been one
for eight years.

While on a family vacation in Pennsylvania, the 12-year-old Mireles began to have trouble breathing. She went into pulmonary edema, a sign of heart failure

brought on because of the failing kidney's inability to dispose of salt and water. She wound up on a kidney dialysis machine for five years — two days a week at six hour in-

— two days a week at six hour in-tervals.

"A lot of kids at the hospital grew up together," she said, reminiscing about her days at Children's Hospi-tal in Detroit. "We kept each other company and supported one anoth-er."

Adjustment to the kidney dialysis machine was hard. Her whole diet had to change. Juliane explained, "At first, I was bitter... Why

blood is washed, the calcium in the body is not absorbed into the bones, coming up through the skin instead. Onesquently, Juliane's bones did consequently, Juliane's bones did seemed to be seen to b

After years of hospital care -

the CHILDREN'S Bargain Town

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LITTLE

ROFESSOR

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the rigors of college life, and likes it. "I no longer feel like an ousider looking in," she explains.

Juliane lives at the Residence Hall on Madonna's Livonia campus. In spite of her high susceptibility to contagious diseases, she has a roommate. She says the drive to "be just like everybody else" is that strong.

And, when people think of Juliane as courageous and brave, she is quick to correct them: "It's not a matter of courage or bravery, it's a matter of survival," she insists.

When not on campus, Juliane re-sides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mireles of Detroit, and is ac-

Red Cross seeks help for Italy

People who want to help the victims of the help the victims of the earthquake which de-stroyed villages in Italy can send a contribution to the American Red Cross' Italian Earthquake Relief fund.

Italian Earthquake Relief (mid.)

Mail it to the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Greater of Red Cross Societies in Geneva say the real need is for financial contributions for local purchase is for financial contributions for local purchase Europe, according to the American Red Cross. Red Cross workers are located in some 113 headquarters throughout southern Italy assisting residents.



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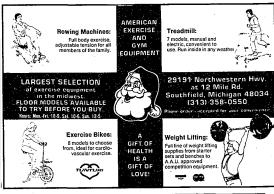
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