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when she offered to let her name be used in case Mondale selected a man and feminists tried to nominate a wom-

Both times Ferraro changed ber mind within hours, he said. Mondale would have looked better if he had been able to change his mind so quickly on the choice of Bert Lance as Democratic national chairman, Hertel said.

CONCEDING FERRARO lacks Re-CONCEDING FERRARO lacks Re-publican Vice President George Bush's diplomatic credentiats, several Michi-ganians said she makes up for it in other ways.

"One dealt with the United Nations (Bush). The other juggled family, ca-reer and pollitics, 'said Mondale del-gate Mary Ryan Taras, a social studies teacher from Birmingham.

"Philosophically, she believes in the

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gave it, unbesitatingly," said Blanchard, former 18th District congressman
from eastern Oakland County.

FERRARO'S VOTING record is rated in the mid-70s by Americans for Democratic Action and the high 80s by the AFL-CIO.

Two educator-politicians, Gail Nolin of Ponitae and Keith Geiger, formerly of Livotia, said, "I didn't know that" when told Ferraro had voted against creating the U.S. Department of Education.

cation.

But Geiger, former Stevenson High teacher who is now a vice president of the National Education Association,

District report

in the high schools do a real good job of explaining this importance of foreign languages to the students," said

The foreign languages department also receives much support from the parents, he adds.

COMPUTER INSTRUCTION con-tinues to be a popular subject with the students, with 986 secondary school students enrolled in such classes, says the report.

The district's summer school program continues to offer computer opportunities for pre-kindergarten

said Notter.

The Community Education Department is again hosting a summer computer workshop for staff, with an anticipated enrollment of well over lipated enrollment of well over lot teachers and administrators, according

Kids celebrated

"The idea originated at a library in North Dakota. We adopted it for Farm-ington and involved a lot of community groups and businesses."

An advertising filer listed 36 area usiness and groups as "sponsors" and supporters" of Kid's Day.

"There would not be a Kid's Day without these sponsors," the handbill said. "Thank them. Patronize them."

Added Locke, proudly, "A lot of businesses support us. Everybody's important. For example, we couldn't have it if the city didn't let us use this park."

Locke, who grew up in Farmington and spent plenty of time playing in City Park, takes pride in the annual Kid'a Day.

"It's basically recreational, but it's educational, too," she said. "The kids get to see the Coast Guard helicopter. They get to see the policemen and know that they're people too."

"Our biggest question is the weath-er," Locke said while the skies were still sunny. "Last year, it was real hol and that was kind of hard on the frogr."

The frog-jumping attraction was ru by a man who identified nitriseir carry as "the croakmaster" and said his duty was to "make kids hoppy."

"Here feel this," he said, offering a large white frog to a squeamish-look ing woman. "He has a mouse in him."

The woman placed a tentative finger on the frog's underside. Kid's Day concluded with an evening showing of a musical, "Free To Be You and Me," at the Community Center.

The Community Center's Betty Paine served as treasurer for this year's Kid's Day, and the library's Denise Albrecht served as secretary.

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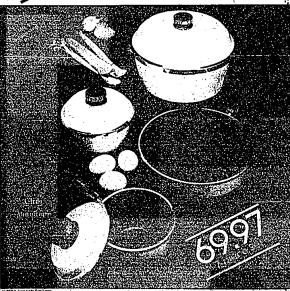
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