Community **Living earns** Kresge grant

Community Living Centers Inc. has received a \$150,000 challenge grant from the Kresge Poundation. The grant supplements funds for Community Living Centersy planned housing project for senlor citizens with developmental disabilities in Farmington Bills. This is the second Kresge Foundation grant to be awarded to Community Living Centers.

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At the time of the September grant announcements, the Kresge Foundation had awarded 119 grants in 1987 for a total of \$43 million; it will continue to make new grant commitments during the balance of the year.

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In 1936 the foundation reviewed 155 proposals and awarded grants totaling 435 million to 151 charitable organizations in 37 states, the District of Columbia, Puetro Rice and Great Britain. Grants are made institutions operating in the areas of higher education, health care, arts and humanities, social service, science and conservation, religion and public policy. public policy.

Grants are made toward projects involving construction or renovation

of facilities and the purchase of ma-jor capital equipment or real estate. Mistal grant recipients have raised in-litial dollars toward their respective projects before requesting founda-tion assistance. Grants are then made on a challenge basis, requiring the raising of the remaining money, thereby ensuring completion of the projects.

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Community Living Centers is a private, non-profit corporation operating group homes for developmentally disabled throughout Oakland County, Mary Wagner, Community Living Centers executive director, founded the corporation 19 years along provide homelike environments for adults who require supervision in accomplishing their daily living lasks.

The new senior residence will house 12 people whose needs can no longer be appropriately met in general adult (oster care settings.

Headlee lauds Twins owner

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Headlee, a 57-year-old Farming-ton Hills insurance executive who was the 1982 Republican candidate for Michigan governor, was trans-ferred last week from the intensive care unit to a regular room at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, where he underwent heart transplant surgery, said bis wife, Mary.

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"He is now on a regular diet and up and walking around, We've had nothing but good news," Headlee's wife sald in a statement released by William McMaster, a spokesman for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance

Co. of America, of which Headlee is president.

McMaster said Headlee asked him to send a congratulatory telegram to Minneapolis businessman Carl Pohlad, owner of the Minnesota Twins. The Twins won their first American League ponnant in 22 years when they defeated the Detroit Tigers four games to one in the league playoffs 43.5 million worth of pale of the Minnesota Policy of the Congram of the Policy of the Congram of the Institute of the Minnesota Policy o

Holocaust talk s on Tuesday

Harry James Cargas, associate and founding editor of the International Journal, "Holocaust and Genocide Studies," Webster University, 5t. Louis, Mo, will present a lecture under the auspices of the Holocaust Memorial Center 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Cott. 27, in Shiffman Hall of the Jew-thak Community Centerm Maple and Jrake Roads in West Bloomfield.

Theologian, scholar, author, columnist, television producer, radio-commentator, media critic and athelic ever appointed to the International Advisory Cummittee at Yad Vastem, Israel.

He is also national director for the community Outreath and Church Washington, Co., and holds leader-Washington, Co., and holds leader-Machine Advisory Board, Simon Wiesenthal Center, Advisory Committee, International Academic Advisory Poard, Simon Wiesenthal Center, Advisory Committee, Friends of Le Chambon: Ex-

ecutive Council. National Christian Leadership Conference for Israel: International Committee, Institute of Contemporary Jewry, Hebrew University Jerusalem: and on the St. Louis Holocaust Commission.
Cargas has earned many awards including the Ann Frank Institute's Eternal Flame Award, the United Nations Association's Human Rights Award, the Micah Award, presented by the American Jewish Committee, and the Messing Award in support of faculty research.
In addition to his evening presentation, Cargas will meet with the docents and speakers of the Holocaust Memorial Center on Wednesday. Oct. 28 at 9:30 am. for an informal breakfast session.
The evening session at the Jewis Community Center is open to the public and there is no charge. The morning session is by invitation. For further information, call 661-0840.

Seniors who regularly attend a senior center should contact that center for pickup dates and times. Homebound seniors should contact the senior center nearest their home

Surplus food available PEOPLE WHO have received commodities in the past should re-turn their old USDA Surplus Com-mondity Food Registration Card at the time they reregister.

Surplus commodity food will be given out from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tucsday, Oct. 27, in St. Alexander's Church, 27835 Shlawassee, Farming-

The food, distributed through the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency, includes cheese, butter and dry milk. It will be made available every other month. Elightic Additional Service and County residents should bring the following informations of the county of the following informations Commodity Food Program pears Social Security card, proof of income for the past 90 days and personal identification.

Registration does not guarantee receipt of commodity food each time. Distribution is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Hills men help Torch Drive

Two Farmington Hills residents are participating in the United Foundation Loaned Executive Frogram this fall, assisting with the 1987 Torch Drive campaign.

Loaned executives are individuals loaned on a full-time basis to UF by their employers for a 14-week period during the annual Torch Drive.

William George, staff manager

William George, staff manager for Michigan Bell in Detroit, and Reynold Brandt, manager of auto

Support services for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Detroit, will be assisting company chairs running Torch Drive campaigns throughout the tri-county area.

This year's Torch Drive runs through Nov. 5 and raises money for 155 health and community service agencies in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

The 1987 Torch Drive goal is \$50 million.



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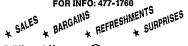
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