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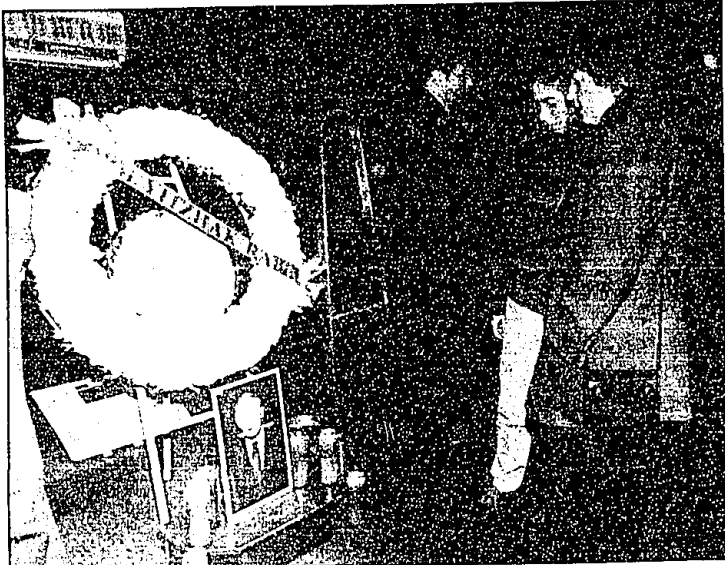
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Shrine: Trudy Weiss and her 14-year-old daughter Leah of Farmington Hills, view a small shrine erected for Rabin. West Bloomfield resident Bob Benyas took the photo in 1977.



Peace song: Farmington Hills resident and Israeli native Devora Kaye holds her daughter Adi, 6, while they sing the same peace song Rabin had sang the night of his death.

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Rabin

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told mourners. "The peace process that he founded must be carried on."
Eliyahu Spector, senior rabbi at Adas Shalom, compared the death of Rabin to the death of Abraham Lincoln. Both men were leaders and advocates for peace, he said.
Spector said Rabin's death is an especially historic event because he was killed by another Jew.
"That's something that is unheard of in our history," he said. "It is a rude awakening to see this kind of thing. . . . Everybody's been in tears and everybody's been upset."
Rabin spoke in Detroit on several occasions, and had addressed more than 2,000 Michigan Jews who travelled to Israel as part of two Michigan Mitzvah Mission trips, which occurred in 1993 and earlier this year.
"It's different when you've sat next to a person or listened to a person and have some personal memories," said Jewish Federa-

tion president Bob Naftali, a West Bloomfield resident who had met Rabin in Israel. "He was a man of many ages. He was able to adjust for the changing times."
Devora Kaye, an Israeli woman who lives in Farmington Hills, said it was difficult for her to be away from Israel during the days following Rabin's death.
"I must admit that I'm here, but my heart is home," she said.
Kaye had spoken on the phone to her family and friends in Israel, and many of them were shocked, crying, afraid and hopeless, she said.
"All of them were wishing that the peace will continue," she said.
Lilli Shalom, another native of Israel who lives in Farmington Hills, was also feeling homesick, but was glad to mourn the death of Israel's leader with a large group.
"The feeling I'm not there with

my son and my family — it's the hardest time in your life," she said. "I'd give anything to be with them now."
West Bloomfield resident Dorothy Medalla said Monday's service reminded her of when she went with her family to a Boston synagogue on D-Day to pray for the allied troops in Europe.
"We all went to synagogue to pray for their success," Medalla said. "So I grew up with this idea that when bad things happen, Jews come together. . . . We all feel that it's a personal loss."
"If you feel connected to Israel and you're not there, and something happens, you want to share with people," said Trudy Weiss, a Farmington Hills woman who attended the service with her 15-year-old daughter, Leah. The family had spent six weeks in Israel last summer.

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