Kendallwood Komments By EMILY ORR, GR4-7499

How would you like to spend a month in Hawaii? Like maybe Honolulu. That's right. Sound wonderful? Well, that's what the Frank Staron family enjoyed. Frank Staron family enjoyed,
They left their home on Shadylane on July 12 and returned
just a week or so ago. Flew to
L.A., changed planes there and
flew to Hawaii.

flew to nawam.

THE FAMILY consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shiron and children, Janice and Frank Ir. The folks had a double reacon for going to Hawaii. Their daughter, Nancy, is there attending the University of Hawaii. Nancy plans on finishing college there and is majoring in art. Her latest bobby is parachute jumping and doing very well reports her mom.

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Back to the trip. The folks did, a lot of sightseeing and visiting of famous places. They stayed at the kalls Rotel on the penthouse floor which overhooks Watkit Beach, Dlamond Head and Horolulu. The folks did some camping plus lived for a while with some wonderful natives.

Some of the highlights of their

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trip were as follows: Saw the volcanic eruption of MaKouputi Crater, The Carthaghian which is a floating museum, On windward Oahu is the famous Blow Holes, Tunnels, Old Foll Road, Raneode, Lilluohlani Park located in Hilo Bay, Fern Forcest, Manualan (Samous, 1, 1825 ft.) and covered visible from city of Hilo.

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Another highlight of their trip
was the famous resiaurant,
'Trop of Walkida' famous for not
only its food but also its view.
It revolves so one can see all
of Honolatu while dining, They
njoyed Dole phneapple plus had
mangos, papaya, and even tried
ruw fish, and sea weed which
reportedly was depicious. While
in Honolatu the folks rented a
car and thereby could do a lod
of sightseling. Saw the Islands
of Maul, Kanal and Caba. Shard to get back to the regular
routine and the folks said that
it was just like beaven.

THE PAUL PAYTON family
of Quall Hollow had a houseful
all summer, Guests were coming and going. Mr. and Mrs. Another highlight of their trip

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Julius Payton from Campbell, O., were there for a few days. Then Paul's mother came for a visit and she halls from Stu-ther, O. Mrs. Eleanor Doll from Trenton, N.J., visited for a few days.

daughter, Christina, daughter of Major and Mrs. George Doll who are visiting in New Jer-sey.

The Al Sweet family of Quall Hollow moved last Tuesday to

The Al Sweet family of Quali-hollow moved last Tuesday to Bloomfield Hills. Time to be thinking about bowling, And here's a note that the Kendalwood Ladies League will begin that game of 10 pins on Tuesday, Sept. 9. If interest-ed in Joining, give a call to Pres-fect Betty Roberts on 476-3266 or Irene Bjurstrom on 474-1304.

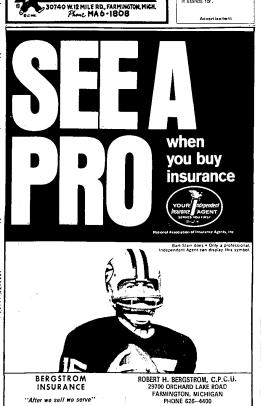
THE DEAN McCARTHY family of Colony Park have been transferred to the big city, New York. Lincoln Avery 1st. her average and the first board meeting last Tuesday, many topics were discussed and the yearly program will be finalized at the next meeting.

The Kendalwood Swim Club sponsored a Ladies Day last Wednesday, First of its kind.



Today our salespeople have eliminated the word "selling" as a meare to the selling as a meare to the selling as a meare to the selling as a sincere feeting for his customer or client. He puts himself in the other man's shoes; consequently, he asks personal questions about the size of the family, religion and the amount to be invested in the home.

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CHILDREN'S WEEK -- Charles D Malloch (right), president of the Michigan Children's Aid Society, and Albert Morris, state director, read the proclamation issued by Governor William Milliken declaring Sept. 14-20 as Michigan Children's

An Unwanted Child Is Another's Reward

FARMINGTON
Nestled back in a clump of
trees in the City of Farmington is a modern brick building resting on the former C.F.
Smith estate.
The building is the new state
backguarters for the Michigan

Smith estate. The building is the new state beadquarters for the Michigan Children's Add Society (MCAS). A sign in front of the structure at 53-27 Grand River, west of the city, tells passersby of its existence.

But for most Farmington residents, that its all that is known about the MCAS headquarters—that it exists.

THE ROLE of the society and what functions are performed inside are relatively unknown to most residents. The mystery exists not by intent but because the society does not conduct any attentive publicity campaigns.

The building in Farmington houses the state headquarters for the MCAS, it is an administratory building and not an order to the conduct any attentive building and not an order of the MCAS, it is an administrative building and not an order of the MCAS, it is an administrative building and not an order of the MCAS, it is an administrative building and not an order of the MCAS, it is an administrative building and not an order of the MCAS, it is an administrative building and not an order of the mean of the mean

or foster home.

The lower level is occupied by the Oakland County social workers of the MCAS although the agency operates a separate branch in Poctiac.

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The top man in the head-quarters is Albert Morris who is the state director for the MCAS. Working closely with him is Phyliss Cornell, state director of casework services. "We at Michigan Children's Ald Society are in the curious position of working, and working, and working, work hard, to eliminate ing very hard, to eliminate prises and Observer, "Gad as it may seem, however, we may never succeed,"

FOUNDED IN 1891, and a charter member of the Child welfare League of America, MCAS offers child welfare programs serving both boys and

MCAS offers child welfare pro-grams serving both boys and girls from birth to 18 years of age.

Throughout the state, 150 staff members in 16 offices pro-vide adoptive services, foster

Each year the society places over 1,000 children in foster homes, Foster children are

are assisted annually by MCAS, And-when the mother chooses not to keep her baby, the so-flety works to find a suitable home with adoptive parents, In 1988, MCAS served 2,380 unwed parents. The so-solvent works are suitable to the solvent solvent

Of the children placed for adoption in 1968, 63 per cent were under three months, 29 per cent between three and 12 months, and eight per cent over one year old. one year old,

THIS WORK was accomplished with a total income of \$1.8 million, Of this total, \$1.2 million, Came from Michigan United Fund and Community Chests, The funds were expended as follows: \$1.1 million for staff; \$385,000 for direct child care; and \$290,000 for other expenses.

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"In 1968 we were pleaser
that we placed more 'children
with special needs' than we had
in the previous two years," says
Morris,
"Serving the child with special needs has become a manuale for all of us regardless of
whether we are board, professtonal staff, clerical staff or
volunteers,"

MORRIS SAID 80 per cent of the children released to the society for adoption are born out of wedlook. The number of unwed mothers increases each year, he commented, but in recent years the greatest increase has been in the age level between 24-26. The bulk of unwed mothers are between 20-26, he added, but the ages range from 15 to 40 years old, afterest withing to

number of parents wishing to adopt children is larger than the number of children available.

Another trend in recent years, said Mrs. Cornell, is an increase in the number of mar-ried couples wanting to give

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youngsters of any age who are deprived of a proper home. MCAS fosite homes are evaluated and licensed by the state department of social welfare. Some 1,000 unred mothers are assabled sample properties of the child becomes time. She says young married cou-ples attending college are met

ples attending college are met with an unwanted pregnancy, view the child as a deterrent to gradualtion or success, and the child becomes unwanted child can be faced with unnumbered problems as he grows up, she explained, and the society will usually accept the child for its sake.

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and "the pill" has not had any significant effect in six any significant effect in six any significant effect in six and properly six and properly six and properly six and properly six and s an unwed mother is still considered to be a tragedy

Fine Amnesty On OCC Books

FARMINGTON

Fines will not be charged on books returned to the Orchard Ridge Campus Library of Ost-land Community Cotlege until Sopt. 5.

Rane Amaya, administrative assistant, announced that the Intrary is declaring amongs on the Community Cotlege until Sopt. 5.

The regular fine system will be the Community of the Cotlege of the Cotl

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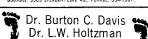
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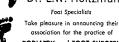
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