

Local co-op nursery seeks enrollment applications

The program requests that parents assist at the school several times per month and attend monthly parent meetings. The tuition is \$18 for the two-day program and \$27 for the three-day program. The Family Life Cooperative Nur-sery, located in the North Congrega-tional Church on Northwestern High-way, is seeking children for the 1981-82 way, is seeking children for the 1931-32 school year. Two sessions will be offered weekly for 3-year-olds and three sessions each week for 4-year-olds. The school is non-sectarian, non-profit and is licensed by the state of Michigan.

For information about the nursery school, call Anita Fischer, 569-6458, or Patty Elliott, 642-1824.

Vance-Keenan

Linda Louise Keenan and William H. Vance were married in Franklin Com-rounity Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Keenan of Bir-mingham and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Max Vance of Farmington Hills. The bride is a graduate of Andover High School and studied retail manage-ment at Oakhad Community College. The groom is a graduate of Harrison High School and is now a senior at Western Michigan University studying inance and management. The couple received guests in Bay Foolate Golf Chu. They vill make their bronte Golf Chu. They vill make their bronte Golf Chu. They vill make their bronte In Southfield.

AMONG THE main attractions will be a hot-air balloon on the grounds of-fering rides for \$5 a person, a skatemo-



Day of activities will benefit MD association

Activities to benefit Muscular Dys-trophy Association of America will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Labor Day in Loehmann's Hunter Square.

The event got started with David R. Martzolff of MarioMax Salon with a zero budget and has spread so that all of the shops at Lochmann's Hunter Square, the restaurants in Tally Hall and the management of the center are now participating.

Discount haircuts will be given by MarioMax stylists, who offer cuts for adults at \$10 and for children \$5 with 100 percent of the proceeds going to

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bile with skate rentals going at \$1 a person and a Moon Walk for youth, 50 cents a walk. Some of the shops in Hunter Square will be open for business. Tally Hall shops will be difering sher innique vari-ely of foods through the benefit hours. All merchants participating in the event will support the Muscular Dys-trophy Association by contributing a percentage of their recipts. Those per-centages will be posted in the place of business.

Creating a new

effect in 1781 had failed, and the task of creating a new national government was immense. The Daughters of the American Revolution remind you that the week of Sept. 17-23 is Constitution Week, and urge you to know and to use the liberties provided in the Constitu-tion.

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Completes year at West Point

Frank J. Schumacher, a graduate of Harrison High School, has just complet-ed his first year at West Point Millary Academy in West Point, NY. and his first summer of millitary training. The Farmington Hills resident will begin the academic year in mid-August.

nation Exactly 194 years ago, strong-willed men gathered in Philadelphia to mend and remold a divided land. The Articles of Confederation which had gone into effect in 1781 had failed, and the task

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