Pots, plants and prints sale at local temple

"Pots, Plants and Prints" will be the theme of a sale conducted at the Birmingham Temple, 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills, from 10 a.m. selections. to 5 p.m. on May 1 and 2.

The sale gets its name from the in-

door and outdoor plants, pottery and prints which will be displayed during the event. Provided by Bordines Nur-

A dozen local potters will offer a full line of wares, many of which can be used as pots for plants. Customers who purchase a pot can have a plant potted at the sale

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Hills posts agenda

Following is the agenda of the Farm-tion and proposed use of Community ington Hills City Council meeting for at Development Block Grant funds for the 7:30 p.m. April 19 in the city hall, 31555 1982-83 entitlement period.

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ington Hills City Council meeting for as Development Block Graft units for the 7:30 pm. April 19 in the city hall, 3155 1982.83 entitlement perain of the Inal plat 20:01 11 Mille.

Public hearing and introduction of approach of Farmingion Hills Industrial Research Office Park North sub-(ZR 311-28) (Adjourned from meeting division of March 15, 1982) Section: 10 SW1½

21-03:78-010 Location: 3.43 acres on on an advanced of 12 Mille Road, east of Kendliwood Drive. Request SP-2 to 0.51-cal and sea secondary uses in B-2, B-3 and B-4 districts.

Public hearing and introduction of 2 milled the Park North sub-(ZR) 1-1.82) Section: 18 NW 1½ 23-18 in Intra-county drain for the Tranbusi of 100-014 Location: 5.83 acres on east Creek drainage district and authorization of Haggerty at 28950 Haggerty the mayor and city clerk to execute Road Request Ra-1 to B-3 Proponents: alter Public hearing on city participal by the council on Dec. 21. Public hearing on city participation by the council on Dec. 21.







Texas tales told

Continued from Fage 1A
BIT HIS TAKE-HOME pay actually
is more than what he was paid in Michigan because there is no state income
tax in Texas.
"I'm still making a little less dollarwise, but the economy here is a little
better," he said. "My rent is \$515 an
month for a three-bedroom, two-bath
home with a carport and fenced-in
yard. We've got central air, a large
kitchen and dining area."

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His Michigan house payment was more than \$600 a month.

Despite all the cows that graze in Texas, most are around for their meat, not their milk, and Wahrenbrock said milk is one staple that is much higher-priced than in Michigan. But his car takes regular gas, and Wahrenbrock said he filled up his tank last week at a station that charges 96.9 cents for regular.

Still, the Wahrenbrocks do miss some things about Michigan.
Particla Wahrenbrock said she had a hard time, at first, making friends. Being away from her parents, who live in Royal Oak, made having her second child a lonely experience at times. But she made friends with a woman in her childbrith classes and met a neighbor when her daughter Mindy became friends with the woman's daughter. Wahrenbrock said he's finally been accepted by coworkers as someone worth knowing and not just another carpetbagger from Michigan. But they'll always miss Michigan's state parks and drives in the open country.

"THERE'S LITTLE of what you'd call open land for hiking and explor-ing," Wahrenbrock said. "Most of the land down here is private and fenced. You've got to go a ways for a state

Frustrations aired

with. If (beep) you hang loose for another week I'll have the narrative — the explanation (beep) behind the figures — done."

done."
 "Why so late this year," Craig wanted to know.
 "Part of it has to do with (beep) the

lack of personnel devoted to manual (beep) tabulation of the data. That's been the situation here. All (beep) I've

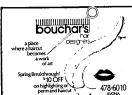
got is notes at this point."
"Could we have a look at your (beep) notes then?"
"It'd make more sense to (beep) do it all at once."
"When will the reports be (beep) ready?"

"In a week or thereabouts."

These reports, if and when their whereabouts are discovered, will be well read at the Farmington Observer.



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