Mrs. Bush pays husband's debts Referring to her husband's statement he doesn't like broccoil, Buss aid. "It doesn't matter how I cook it, he won't eat it so quit sending me those recipes." As hectic and troublesome as he life might be at times, the president's wife said, "I love my life, adore my children and I'm happy with my husband." Was was great, " said was great," said was the said of the cheeter Hills. "Barbara Buth is so genuine, so real. I thinks she's a role model for men and women, Democrats as well as Republicans." Nancy Edmunds of Birmingham said she views Mrs. Bush as "mor-

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at 6 a.m.," she said. "And I know be called at least one general from his

beat,"
The first lady went on to tell about the greeling days in August and Sep-tember as she and her husband met the Gorbachevs and other leaders as

"IN HELSINKI (site of the one-day summit in September) I got two questions," Bush said. People repeat-edly asked about "Millie (the family dog) and broccoli."

Mail pours in to reps

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from constituents who voiced their
views on things like the gas tax or
cuts in Medicare."
Levin, the only Oakland representative who voted for the budget compromise, received hundreds of letiers, said press secretary Cynthia L.
Mann.

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Levin agreed the budget compro-mise was unfair to middle Ameri-cans, Mann said. But he supported it because he considered it to be an orbudget.
"HE ALSO EXPECTED to correct

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some of the problems (like extending the waiting period for drawing un-employment to two weeks) in com-mittee," she said. Levin is a member of the House Ways and Means Com-

of the House Ways and means committee.

Broomfield's staff said contacts with his office overwhelmigh supported his vote against the proposed budget.

"Most of the people who contacted our office agreed that more taxes on the middle class word; solve the problem," said Hauser. "The problem is too much government spending."

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Republicans."
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ly values" as well as qualities like sincerity.

Besides being among 11 co-chairs of the fund-raiser, Strother and Ed-munds finished first and second, re-

munds finished first and second, respectively, in the competition to sell takets — Strother with 80 and Edmunds with 54.

Edmunds said she had much success with independent voters as well as some Democrats. "I think people in both parties love and respect her." Bush 5 talk was worth every bit of the \$100 taket price, said Dr. June Kuczynski of Bloomfield Township. She has such substance and such a comfortable delivery. She's obviously a professional who hasn't lost sight of the family."

Judicial candidates on cable, in person

• A meet-the-candidate session featuring the four candidates for Oakland Circuit Court will be telecast on Channel 12 in the Farming-tone cast on Channel 12 in the Farming-tone 12 in the Farming-tone 12 in the County Bar Association, features Thomas Strennan, Rudy Nichols, James Sheehy and Deborah Tyner who are running for two newly-created judgeships in the Nov. 6 election. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 18; 7 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 1 and 7 p.m. on Nov. 5.

• The West Bloomfield Demo-cratic Club is sponsoring a discus-sion with judicial candidates at 7.30 pm. Thursday (tonight) at the West Bloomfield Public Library, Walnut Lake Road between Orc-hard Lake and Farmington roads.

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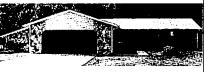
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