

A polar bear in the San Diego Zoo provided the subject for this ward-winning photograph by Farmington Hills resident Pat Bord-

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<u>Vacation photo</u> nets prize

# Polar bear strikes a winning pose

Trying to ignore her daughters' impatient pleas to move to another exhibit, Pat Bordman leveled her camera at column for Observer & Eccentric neo of the San Diego Zoo's polar bears.

Out of the vacation photo came a prize winner in the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards, netting Mrs. Bordman \$100 and a centennial medallion from the company.

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THE POLAR bear was a natural target for her lens. It's her favorite animal. It was a summer's day and the polar bears were cavorting in the sun. One moved away from the group, shook itself and climbed a rock.

"He was standing there so regally.

picture.
"I knew immediately it was an award-winning picture."

BUT WHEN a daily newspaper car-ried the announcement of the local con-test, it wasn't until the fifth week of the six-week-long event that Mrs. Bordman entered the photo. After slipping the picture of the po-

lar bear and a few other photos into an envelope, she forgot about the contest. The following weekend, she opened the newspaper during a spare moment and saw her name among the winners. "I almost collapsed. I was so, shocked, I almost ripped the newspaner."

per."
She discovered that she won a place in the international competition when a friend called and told her to look in the

paper.
Mrs. Bordman's fascination with Mrs. Bordman's fascination with photography developed five years ago when her older daughter was in nursery school. She took movies of Helene's birthday party at the school and ended up producing a small movie presentation for the end of the year parent's meeting.

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"I'm just now beginning to talk about

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