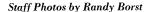
## Time stands still as grandparents enjoy grandchildren



Squish, splash, David Schneider, 4, is getting a bath from that water balloon as he gingerly tosses it to another player. David is among the youngsters who enjoyed Tuesday afternoon in the park with their grandparents.





"My Bonnie lies over the ocean," is sung with gusto by by ukelele-wielding Frank Patrello (stand- Tony Protar, 11, listens with obvious enjoyment.



g a picnic lunch together are grandmother, Lucy Glowacki, and granddaughter, Susan Glowacki, 5.

It was a nice old-fashioned summer day when the seniors from the Gathering Place in Farming-ton Hills convened for their third annual grand-parent-grandchild picnic.

Although Tuesday's early morning chill kept the-picnic's attendance down from last year, the hardy and determined showed up and were rewarded by a bright, breeze-filled afternoon.

Strolling and serenading through the picnic area was Frank Patrello, who brings his ukelele and repertoire of old songs to each year's gathering.

As coolers filled with chicken, hot dogs and chips appeared on the picnic tables in Farmington City Park, Patrello warmed up his rendition of "You are My Sunshine."

Then he stopped by Anne Nehs to sing an impromptu duet of "I want a Girl Just Like the Girl who Married Dear Old Dad." "Play 'Roamin' through the Gloamin'," Mrs. Nehs said.

Instead Patrella played "My Bonnie," and Mrs. Nehs again obliged eith a duet. Her grandson Tony Protar, 11, sat next to her

shaking his blond head and said, "She always sings that at home." Then he grinned with obvious pride.

As the group enjoyed their lunch in the shade, Loretta Conway, head of the senior citizen program dispensed coffee and orange juice.

"One woman said her great-grandson wanted to know if we're going to have the penny toss this year," she said.

"It's a tradition," she said.

Earlier in the morning, Denise Albrecht of the Farmington Community Center entertained the group with stories and games. Afterward she hauled out a small basket of stuffed cloth representations of food. Little hands grabbed for cloth hamburgers in felt buns, stuffed scambled eggs and a styrofoam piece of toast.

As the lunch hour continued in an unhurried fashion, Mrs. Nehs looked affectionately at her two grandsons, Tony and Joey Protar.

"Is there anything lovelier than a child?" she asked.

And no one there could disagree

## Symphony posts fall schedule

Performances of "The Nutcrack-er" and "Porgy and Bess" highlight the West Bloomfield Symphony Or-chestra's sixth season which prem-

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"The Nutcracker" is slated for 30 pm. Surday, Dec. 21.

The dates originally were Dec. 13 and 14 but have been changed.

The WBSO will provide the music while the Contemporary Ballet Company will dance to Tchaikov-sky's immortal holiday classic.

George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will feature soprano Delores Davis, barlone Conwell Cartrington and the Brazeal Demard Chorale on May 17, 1981. Wilk radio personality Mike Whorf will narrate the concert.

MUSIC FROM the movies begins the regular concert season Oct. 26 with such pieces from the sweak backling films of Errol Flyan to "Star Wars." "The William Tell-Overture," "The Adventures of Robin Hoof" and Gersbwin in Holly-wood round out the evening. Plantst David Syme returns to perform with the WBSO Nov. 30 for an night of rhapsody, featuring Syme on Gerstwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." MUSIC FROM the movies begins

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"Rhapsodie Espagnole," "Hungar-ian Rhapsody No. 2" "Swedish Rha-posdy" and "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1" are the other selections. Music of Spain and Latin America combine for an orchestral show-piece with the selections from the "Man of La Mancha" Feb. 1, 1981.

OTHER SELECTIONS are from composers Surinach, Sarasate, Gould, Chavez and Falla. Walt Disney's "Fantasia" offers the music for the April 12 concert with three works which owe much of their popularity to the movie.

"Symphonie Fantastique," Tocca-ta and Fugue in D Minor, "Night on Bald Mountain" and "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" recreate the impact of Disney's classic production.

A young people's concert is sched-uled for Sunday Feb. 22, 1981, with 2 and 4 pm. concerts. The orchestra will perform music especially se-lected for youngsters. Concertgoers may reserve their season tickets by contacting the West Bloomfield Smphony Orches-tra office at 628-1550.

SEASON TICKETS are \$24 for adults and \$12 for senior citizens and students under 18.
Individual concert tickets are \$6 for adults and \$3 for seniors and students. Seating for single concerts will be available after Oct. 6.

The symphony needs the support of benefactors (\$500), sponsors (\$100) and patrons (\$75) to help underwrite its season. Benefactors, sponsors and patrons receive two complimentary season tickets and preferential seating will be honored until Sept. 26.

All performances are at the West Bloomfield Auditorium, 4925 Orc-hard Lake Road in West Bloomfield. Regular season concerts are Sun-day nights at 7:30. Members of the WBSO are all professional musicians and several belong to the Detroit Symphony and other community orchestras.

The WBSO, a non-profit organiza-tion, is made possible with the sup-port of a grant through the Michigan Council- for the Arts and private contributions. Felix Resnick is conductor and music director. Concertmaster is Cardon Paterson.



A circle of children gather around Farmington Community Library's Denise Albrecht cloth food. Felt scrambled eggs, anyone?