recreation news

Each week, the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation De-partment will present a synopsis of its activities in this space. For further information, call 474-6115.

· PEPSI HOT SHOT COMPETI-PEPSI HOT SHOT COMPETI-TION — Level One of competition begins July 6, 7 and 8 at the local playground sites. Youngsters, ages
 P-18, can participate. Each partici-pant will be alloted one minute to dribble, shoot and beore from desig-nated "hot spots" on the court. Reg-ister now'at your convenient play-ground site.

WAVE POOL TRIP — Join us on Tuesday, July 7, for a trip to Cak-land County Parks and Recreation famous wave pool. Pre-registration for this trip will take place at the Forest, Wooddale, Woodcreek and Middlebelt playground sites. The cat will be 3 which includes trans-portation. Space is limited.

 BASIC SKIN & SCUBA —
Classes begin at OCC, Orchard
Ridge Campus, this week. Activity.
Includes pool and classroom instruction. Students must provide their
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Hidge Campus, Participants will
have opportunities to learn and
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have opportunities of lear skills in a true wilderness setting.
The fee includes complete outfitting for the trip. Participants must provide transportation to and from Quatico, plus fishing gear. The cost is \$350.

C.P.R. — CPR is a vital lifesaving method of mouth-to-mouth resuccitation and external heart massage that forces the heart to pump blood. Presented by the American Red Cross, this is a three-day comprehensive class. Upon successful completion of the course, class members will receive a CPR certification card. You must pregister for this course. Classes begin Wednesday, July 8, and run from 7-10 p.m. at the Shawssee Recreation Center. A Il material fee is payable at the time of registration.

Oakland settlement big

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury recently awarded \$1 million to a Shelby Township man who sued a Ro-chester-area medical doctor for mal-

It was one of the largest such jury awards ever in Oakland County.

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Leo J. Richard, 51, represented by
Rochester attorney Keith Kennedy,
won the damages on June 26 in his suit
against Dr. Eon Shin, an internist and a
member of the Crittenton Hospital

The suit stemmed from the death of Richard's wife, Barbara, at age 43, on Aug. 24, 1974, in the Avon Township hospital's intensive care unit.

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According to his attorney, William Whitfield of Bloomfield Hills, Shin diagnosed the cause of death as a "prohable ruptured cerebral aneurysm."

The suit charged Shin with negli-gence in not seeing Mrs. Richard nor summoning a neurosurgeon for consul-tation until some 30 minutes before her death at about 6.45 a.m., nearly 10 hours after she entered the hospital.

Mrs. Richard had been under Shin's care for about 11 months before her death, according to the suit and which Whitfield confirmed.

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room at about 8:30 p.m. on Aug. 23, 1874, after developing a severe headache, according to the suit. About 30 minutes later, after an emergency room physician made a provisional diagnosis of a "possible ruptured cerebral aneuryam," Mrs. Richard was moved to the intensive care unit, the suit states. While under intensive care unit, the suit states. While under intensive care, the suit continues, Mrs. Richard was attended to only by nursing personnel, who were in telephone communication with Shin. According to Whitfield, "It was Dr. Shin's position that the steps be took (relative to Mrs. Richard's reatment on Aug. 23-24, 1974) were exactly what should have been done."



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