

recreation news

Each week the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department will present a synopsis of upcoming activities in this column. For further information regarding our programs, contact our office at 474-6115.

FUN CENTERS — We have developed a new concept for summer fun. We've incorporated a variety of specialized activities which will appeal to the interest of youth. Fun squads will involve youth in drama, dance and music; art, outdoor adventure and sports

activities and new games. Our fun squads will visit your neighborhood playground sites on a morning/afternoon rotating basis. Sites to be open are Flanders, Grace, Wooddale, Woodcreek, Forest, Larkshire, Longacre and Kenbrook. The fee for one week of activities is \$3. Register at your neighborhood playground next week.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT — The seventh annual Farmington Founders Festival tennis tournament is scheduled for July 28 through August 1. There will be junior, teen and adult divisions in singles and an adult division in doubles. The tournament is open to all Farmington area residents and those who work in Farmington or

Farmington Hills with amateur standing. Tournament entry blanks are available at the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation office and must be returned prior to July 19. Along with the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department, Oakland Community College and the Farmington Racquet Club are co-sponsoring the event.

RECREATIONAL OPEN SWIM — Come and join us for recreational swimming this summer. Our summer schedule will include the North Farmington and Farmington High School pools. Monday and Wednesday we will be open at the North Farmington High School pool and Tuesday and Thursday the Farmington High School pool is open. Swimming will take place at both pools 1-4 p.m. and the fee is 75 cents for children and teens and \$1 for adults. Buses will be available at your neighborhood fun centers, check for details.

SENIOR ADULT CENTER ACTIVITIES — The senior adult center is located in the Mercy Center at 28600 11

mile Road, east of Middlebelt Road. The center, known as The Gathering Place is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. A nutritional meal is served daily at 12:30 p.m., sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency and is available to seniors 60 years of age or older. A donation is accepted. Various daily activities include open swim, exercise, bridge lessons, stroke club, crafts and painting, coin collecting, food co-op, dance, ethnic dance, friendship and much more.

TENNIS LESSONS — Learn the basic fundamentals of the game or improve your existing skills. Classes will meet twice each week in 50-minute sessions for four weeks. All lessons will take place at Farmington and Harrison High Schools. Participants are asked to bring a racquet and a can of new tennis balls for the lessons. The second session will begin July 19 and continue through August 12. The times throughout the day, youth classes are scheduled for 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., while adult classes are scheduled 8 a.m. to 11 a.m.

and 6 to 9 p.m. Fee for the 8-class session is \$18 per participant.

GOLF LESSONS — The third session of golf lessons are about to get underway. Learn the basic fundamentals or improve your established skills. Classes will be held on Monday/Wednesday or Tuesday/Thursday and are 50 minutes in length and will be held twice each week for four weeks. Each participant will be asked to purchase a bucket of balls for each lesson. The session begins July 19 and continues to August 12. Classes are held at Sliger Golf Range on Grand River, west of Haggerty Road. Classes are held in the morning and early evening. The class fee is \$18 per participant. Class is limited to eight participants.

Burma crave

The first oranges may have grown in southern China or Burma, where they were cultivated as early as 1500 B.C.

Playhouse survives

Continued from Page 1A

"I THINK you learn a lot of morals in Macbeth," Sherman said. "Lady Macbeth had guilt and all that stuff. It's like where you learn what they go through and what could be important in life."

Plans by Detroit city planners for building a full-scale replica of the Globe Theatre on Detroit's waterfront got Sherman's backing.

"I think it would give any play that played there a lot more atmosphere," he said. "Just going to the theater would be an experience."

That was one of the reasons Sherman decided to exhibit his scale model at the downtown Farmington Community Library. Someone might not open a book to see what the Globe Theatre looked like, but they'll stop to view a scale model, he said.

The model is detailed right down to the sign hanging out front with a draw-

ing of Atlas holding up the earth on its face. There was a flag flying from the top on a toothpick mast but that broke off in transit.

Red curtains sewn by Sherman's mother are found on the stages and balconies where Juliet waited for Romeo.

With a little imagination, Sherman said, you can picture ghosts and witches being lowered below the main stage and spirits being raised up by winches on the roof.

To put it another way, all the stage is a world. Or something equally Shakespearean. Exit stage left.

Farmington Observer

(USPS 187-848)
Published every Monday and Thursday by Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 3251 Schottland, Livonia, MI 48150. Second-class postage paid at Livonia, MI 48151. Address all mail subscription change of address. From 3/26/81 to P.O. Box 2528 Livonia, MI 48151. Telephone 594-0500.

HOME DELIVERY SERVICE per copy \$1.50
Newsstand monthly \$1.50
Carrier

All advertising published in the Farmington Observer is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the advertising department, Farmington Observer, 2335 Farmington Road, Farmington, MI 48145. The Farmington Observer reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Observer & Eccentric Publishers have no authority to bind the advertiser, and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.



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* There may have been intermediate price reductions on some items prior to this sale
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TUA 8,961

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