O&E Monday, July 30, 1984

community calendar

HOME COMPUTERS Monday, July 30: "Selection LUME CUMPUTERS Monday, July 30: "Sciecting a Home Computer," program by John Hill of Computer Connection, at 7:50 pm. In Farmington Branch Library, 23500 Liberty, No charge, but reservations are requested by calling the library, 474-7770.

O RESUME WRITING

O RESUME WRITING Tuesday, July 31: Resume Writing, two-part workshop, begins at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Fee of \$15 payable with in-person registra-tion in the center on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile.

O MOM-TOT WORKSHOP

O MOM-TOT WORKSHOP Tuesday, July 31: Mohers and tois work together to create a clay pot in workshop headed by Laura Stagle from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Farminigon Com-munity Center. Registration informa-tion given by caling the center, 477-8404.

• TOTS NATURE WALK Wednenday, Aug. 1: Nature Walk with Laura Stagle through the nature trail on the grounds of Farmington Community Center for 3- to 6-year-olds, from \$20 pm. to noon. Fee of \$5 payable with in-person registration in the center on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile Road.

• STONEWARE SITTERS Thursday, Aug. 2: Stoneware ligures to set in plants created in coc-ession workshop from 9:30 a.m. to noon in Farmington Community Center with instructor Laura Slagle. Registration information given by calling the cen-ter, 477-8404.

 tion is not necessary. No charge.
IMMUNIZATION Wednesday, Aug. 6: The Oakland Connty Health Division will be offering immunization from 9 a.m. to noon at the Ten Mile Community School, 32789
Mile. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18 years of age. Bring any previous records of immunizations. C NEEDLEPOINT Thursday, Aug. 2: Needlepoint for be-ginners, five-week course, begins at 10 a.m. in the Golden Fleece, 33350 Grand River. Registration information given by calling the abop, 477-3898.

Bible School for those from 4 years old through sixth grade, from 9:15 a.m. to noon each day in Hope Luhteran Church, 39200 12 Mile Read. Registra-tion is not necessary. No charge.

Immunizations. • CHRONIC PAIN Wednesday, Aug. 8: "Chronic Pain," lecture by Dr. David Wartel who gives the psychological approaches to treat-ing and coping with it, at 7.30 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center, Farmington Road north of 10 Mile Road. Fee of \$7 payable with in-person registration in the center. SCOLIOSIS CHECK-UP Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10: Free checkups for socilists, (Lateral curva-ture of the spiles) from 9 a.m. 10 7 p.m. each day in Alliance Chiropractic realth Clinic, Suite 4, 31690 13 Mile Road. Appointments are necessary, made by calling the clinic, 553-3080.

O SONSHINE CLUB

• PERSONAL COMPUTERS Wednesday, Aug. 8: John Hiall of Computer Connection talks about new developments in personal computers and new software now on the market at 7 pm. in the Farmington Hills tranch of the Farmington Fills tranch O SONSHINE CLUB Monday-Fiday, Aug. 6-10: Sonshine Club, Bible School for youth in kinder-garten through sixth grade, 9:35-11:45 am. cach day in Failh Covenant Church, 14 Mile and Drake. Registra-tion information given by calling the church, 661-9191. Fee is \$2 per child. of the Farmington Comm 32737 12 Mile. No charge. munity Library, • VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Monday-Friday, Aug. 6-10: Vacation HOT GRASS

Thursday, Aug. 9: "Hot Grass" in

concert of bluegrass music at 7 p.m. on the parking lot of Farmington Branch Library, 2550 Liberty. Guests are asked to bring lawn chairs or blankets. If weather is bad, the performance will be given inside the library.

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Support group

plans meeting

The Northville-Novi-Farmington Support Group for Parkinson's pa-tienti, their spouses and friends will meet at 7 pm. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at the Novi Center Providence Hospital, Haggerty and 10 Mile Ready, Aug. 1, at the Novi Center Providence Hospital, Haggerty and 10 Mile Readson of each month. At this month's meeting, to be led by nurse Kay Babich, nutrition will be discussed.

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Botaford General Hospital's Depart-ment of Health Promotion is offering an eightweck course called Fitness For Bealth: An Aeroble Worksout. The class will med twice a week on Modays and Wednesdays (30-530 p.m. beginning Sept. 5. The class pro-ling and stretching the legs, arms, abdo-vides instruction on: A warm up to prepare muscles classes will be held at the Administra-and joints as well as the heart for in-tion and Education Building, Botaford General Hospital, 2009 Grand River, Farmington Hills. A naerobic workout for 20 min-tues which lavolves confinuous move-8090.



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Fisher Home for Children; New Link of Detroil, an adult foster care center for individuals over 18 years of age; and Mother Wattles soup klichens in Detroit. "Companies everywhere have long encouraged their people to contribute of their wealth to com-munity causes," said a Xeror spokesperson. "But with the advent of XCIP (Xeros Community In-volvement Program) in 1974 came two fresh con-rents.

"The first was the idea that employees, not cor-porate management, should take the initiative. And the second was putting the emphasis more on per-sonal commitment than on financial contributions."

Shows mettle In coln shop

"We tried to get as many people out of the build-ing as possible," she said.

A CHRISTMAS PARTY that Xerox threw for Farmington Nursing Home residents was such a

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ed jewelry sales to his high school friends and had a payroll of \$1,000 a

The show and a payron or store a month. This are me lines to concentrate or college concess at OCC in the even-lage, so has a built of the store of the present of all of the store of the store present of all of present on the store "Then too, if got a lot of the pip from my marketing teacher (Dan Collins) in high school. There were problems, but all part of the business experience."

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SCIARASSI HAS HAD to light the little-kid image. Sometimes be still has to when people come in and ask to see the owner. But obtaining a concealed vergon permit was different. "When I asked for a permit to carry a concealed weapon, I got it without "You can't imagine what lengths I went to in preparing for this, fully ex-pecting one back of an argument on a request from an 18-year-old, but there was no argument. I just got it." Tho permit was pranted in Oakland County. "Maybe it was because that's com-mon among coin and jeweiry dealers. Security is airways a big thing in this business, and (that's) one of the things you hard next in a abo. I always second to be pretty good at learning what owners were doing and why they "What if m doing here is not compet-ing with the Meyers or the Doquest, The next jeweiry I bay direct from the factory of Lerio of the wholesaler. Be factory of Lerio of the wholesaler and an price it for lear. There is no corkmanning price added on to any. "T gures I have some singtee places."

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Nursing home residents picnic A three-piece band played tunes from days gone by while nursing home residents ast at colorful um-brella table captoring a barbecou dinner. That scene took place on the front lawn of the Farmington Nursing Home during its annual sum-mer picnic hast Saturday. success that the summer party was planned, ac-cording to Morgan. Now in its 11th year, the Xerox Community In-volvement Program involves more than 10,000 em-ployees in acome 600 projects worldwide. Some other Detroil-area projects involved Sarah Fisher Home for Children; New Link of Detroil, an additional foster care center for individuals over 18 addition of the Sarah Sar The picnic was sponsored for the first time by the Xerox Corp. as part of that company's Community Involvement Forgram. Xerox paid for much of the picnic, and company employees even served the food. Rose Morgan, activities director for the Farm-ington Nursing Home, estimated that about 140 res-idents attended the picnic. "We tried to get as many people out of the build-

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