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Women's 18-hole medal play: Saturday, Aug. 13. Entry fee is \$20 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 40,

Entries close at 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, For starting times, call 476-4493 after 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 10, Rain make-up

Men's 36-hole medal play: Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18. Entry fee is \$35 (includes golf gift). Handicap maximum is 36,

Entries Jose at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10. Shotgun start on Saturday, Sunday mornings. For pairings and starting times, call 476-4498 after noon Wednesday, Sept. 14. Rain make-up dates are Sept. 24-25.

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U.S.G.A. handicap or six 18-hole score cards are required.

Send entry blank with check (no cash) payable to tournament director Gary Whitener, Whispering Willows, 20500 Newburgh, Livonia 48152.

Pairings will be made by the tournament committee. No requests for individual pairings will be taken. No changes will be made.

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Zonder to compete for U. of Michigan

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ers. I like the commitment they've shown to the program.

"I want to go to U-M and play well," she said, "I don't want to Just go there and say. "Yeah, I got a scholarship." I want to prove I carned it."

ZONDER HAS spent this summer "practicing a lot. I need to refine my skills." She's played just two tournents, the High School Senior Girls Champiouship at Michigan State's Forest Actes in May and a girls invitational in Ohlo two weeks ago.

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Playing against the best high school senior girls in Michigan, Zonder tied for first with Shamon Hamel and Sarah Stiefel, both of Ann Arbor, with a 78. Stiefel won the playoff, carning a trip to the nation-al tournament.

"They were in the middle of their (high school) season," said Zonder. "They hadri even played their state champlonship yet. I thought that gave them the advantage. It was my first tournament of the year, so I was pretty happ."

At the Ohlo invitational, Zonder recovered from a "horrbile" first round to shoot 81 her second day. Al-ments thus for this year, and ments thus for this year, and the was for last year's ORE. And—take note, Indices — Zonder feels "this is the best I've played."

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Others with handicaps over 10 may want to consider playing in the open division. Although not a certainty, Whitener said if the response is strongly in favor of it, it will be offered.



— Erica Zonder defending golf champ

LAUER, WHO won O&E titles in 1983 and 1986, is expected to return and challenge Zonder. So is Waldeck-er.

offered.

Last year, there were just five golfers in the championship flight and only 35 total. It is hope and division will attract more golfers, thereby locrosaing prize totals. If you wish to voice your opinion of the creation of an open division for the O&E tournament, please call Whitener at Whispering Willows (476-4493).



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Scots end soccer quest

Farmington United, a boys soccer team composed of players from all tree city high schools, ended its season competing in the prestigious Robbie ternational Soccer Tournament on the Fourth of July weekend.

After splitting its first two games in Toronto, Farmington faced a tough assignment in its next opponent from Hutchison Vale, Scotland. A win would have sent the Farmington squad into the quarterfinals, but the outcome was a 4-0 defeat.

The Scottish outfit, which had six professional players on its roster, according to Farmington coach John Bailey, had won its previous games by 12-0 and 7-0 counts.

"It took a perfect shot (for the Scots) to score one goal and some good Scottish luck on the other goals," United assistant coach Dave Rippin said. "It could very easily have been a 1-0 gome."

Farmington dropped its first game 4-0 to a team from Scarborough, On-tario, and fell behind 2-0 in the next one against the Edmonton Strikers. Farmington, however, railled in the second half for a 4-2 victory.

CRAIG BAILEY of Harrison High School started the scoring with a cross from Farmington's Scott Seabolt. Peter Keller (North Farmington) scored two of the last three goals and Raider teammate Roy Otani one.

"The kids were thrilled to be in the Robble and even more thrilled to have played a team (Hutchison Vale) of such world-class stature," coach Bailey said.

On Memorial Day weekend, Farmington United advanced to the quarterfi-nals of the Buckeye Invitational in Cincinnati before losing 1-0 to the eventu-al winner.

tennis

Champlons in four divisions were crowned Saturday in the Annual Founders Fertival Tensis Tournament sponsored by the Farmington Hills Recreation Department. Doug Andrews woo the men's open title by beating Brian Miles. Todd Herremans won the boys 18-and-under champlonship over Chris Riggio, and Dan Hight defeated Robert Pugh in the boys 14-and-under final.

John and Connie Loftus were awarded the mixed doubles title, winning by default over Jim Long and Jayne Klepinger.

MEN'S OPEN

First round: Bryan Hamilton drew a bys. Sitian Mikulec del. Ray Gentz, Tony Tam drew a bys. George Onisko del. Lestile Terner, Doug Andrews def. Letry Steenbergen, Jim ong drew a bye, Dave Taylor def. Jerry Telfschnelder, Paul Huyck del. Alan

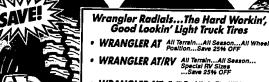
Semis: Mikulec won by default over Tam Andrews del. Huyck, 6-0, 6-0, Final: Andrews del. Mikulec. 6-4, 7-6

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