around Farmington

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● PERFECT WEDDING
Thursday, June 15: "How to Plan a
Perfect Wedding," bridal seminar
and fashion show at 7 p.m. in Jacob-son's, Livonia, No charge, but reser-vations are necessary. Callthe store,
591-7696, Ext. 233.

GARAGE SALE
 Saturday, June 17: Garage sale
 sponsored by Camelot Court Subdivision from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The subdivision is on the corner of 11 Mile and
 Inkster Road.

Becoming foodwise

By Dr. Colleen Sundermeyer special writer

When a mother feeds her baby she will gently place a small spoonful of food into the baby's mouth, making sure not too much is placed on the spoon. At the same time the mother is smilling as she tells her baby how yummy and good the food is. Bables are usually fed frequently but given small portions. Children, also tend to eat small meals but eat more frequently and don't think of foods as good or bad, evil or forbidden as adults do.

However, labeling food this way gives it power. You want to eat just the food you restricted yourself from having. The pattern of eating smaller more frequent meals is a good idea and is more gentle on the body. Eating one meal a day or eating sporadically overloads the body and sends the blood sugar soaring. Eating smaller more frequent meals will burn more fat as you burn calories throughout the day and you keep the Insulin secreted from your-panereas in control.

If insulin levels are high fat will not be burned. However, labeling food this way

not be burned.

Listen to your body and ask yourself, is this an emotional or physical
hunger? Am I thirsty, or possibly

• BONSAI CUTTING

Thursday, Jur.: 15: The art of bon-sal cutting demonstrated at 1 p.m. as part of the grand opening of Kyoto Japanese Steakhouse, Haggerty and Eight Mile Paad. Complimentary tea and desserts. Discounts for those with luncheon reservations, made by calling the steakhouse, 348-7900.

just tired and not physically hungry?
If you are hungry don't deny your
body food. Sit down relax and take
care of your body. Learn about food,
don't simply avoid food. Avoiding
food reinforces the idea that you
can't trust yourself around food.
You can trust yourself. Food has
no purer, only the power you give it.
Don't eat the same food all the time
because you are botting your taste because you are boring your taste

GET OUT and take a walk. Doing nothing is creating emotional weight in the form of anxiety. I call this the anxiety of stagnation — the anxiety that comes from doing nothing. Get out and let the sum shine on your face and take care of your body. Exercise is a must if at is to be burned. It is in the muscle that fat is burned and used as energy and

is burned and used as energy, and therefore, the more muscle you have

therefore, the more muscle you have the more fat you will burn. Each time you eat healthy food and exercise you are sending out a message that moves into all areas of your life. That message is that you are an important person and care about yourself and deserve the best life has to offer. Taking care of your body means a lot more than just having sery hips and thighs.

Sunday, June 18: Jazz and pop flu-tist Alexander Zonjle in first concert of Summer Music Festival Series at 7 p.m. in the ampatitaeter on the grounds of The Community Center. Tickts are 310, reserved by calling the center, 477-8404. The concert is brought in part by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

• PHOBIAS
Monday, June 19: Judith Bordnick
talks about "Phobias, Fears, Anxiety
and Panle Attacks" at 7 p.m. in the
Farmington Branch Library, 23500
Liberty St. No charge, but reservations are necessary. Call the library,
474-7770.

SCIENCE AND NATURE

SCIENCE AND NATURE Monday-Thursday, June 19-22: Science and Nature Camp for 6-12-year-olds from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day in The Community Center. Camp led by members of Living Science Foundation. Cost is \$180. Reservations taken by calling the cen-ter, 477-8404.

Monday-Thursday, June 19-22:
"Round-Up" with pony rides, field games, crafts and Bible stories for children 24 to 12 years of age from 7-9 pm. each day in First Church of the Nazarene, 21260 Haggerty Road. Inquiries taken by calling the church office, 348-7600.

SUMMER ARTS
 Monday, June 19: Summer Arts
 program begins on Orchard Ridge
 Campus, Oakland Community College, and continues through July 7.
 For inquiries and registration information, call the college, 471-7700.
 Second session for the summer begins July 10; third session begins
 July 31.

AUDITION CALL

◆ AUDITION CALL
Monday-Tuesday, June 19-20; Auditions 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each
day for "West Side Story;" 3:30-6
p.m. for "The Lion in Winter;" and 79:30 p.m. for "5-8-7-8 Dance," in
Smith Theatre, Orchard Ridge Campus, Oakland Community College, I-

696 and Orchard Lake Road. Inquiries taken by calling the theater, 471-

● MICHIGAN TRAVEL.
Monday, June 19: "Michigan Travel Planning." Ups and trips to take
for the day or overnight told by travel
writer Doirs Scharfenberg at 7
p.m. in The Community Center. Reservations are 38 each, made by calling the center, 477-8404.

SENIOR HOUSING
Tuesday, June 20: "Trends in Senior Housing," talk by Cardinal Retirement Village administrator David Millier about beauing options for senior adults, at 730 pm. in Farmington Hills Branch Library, 3721 Z

◆ CARD PARTY
Tuesday, June 20: Spring Card
Party 2-4 p.m. sponsored by board of
directors and guild for Marian, Oakland-West, in the senior citizen complex at 29250 10 Mile. Donation is \$3
at the door.

GEORGIA O'KEEFE
 Tuesday, June 20: "Georgia O'Keefe - The Artist and Her Art," program led by Nancy Mann Cohen at 7 p.m. in The Community Center. Reservations are \$8, taken by calling the center, 477-8404.

◆ MAGIC WORKSHOP Tuesday, June 20: "Magic Work-shop," for second to fifth graders who will learn six magic tricks from Daryl Hurst 10:30 a.m. to noon in The Community Center. Fee is \$18. Reservations taken by calling the center, 477-8404.

SINGLE PARENT
 Toesday, June 20: Single ParentChild Relationships, talk by psychologist Barbara Lewis at 7 p.m. in The
Community Center. Reservations
\$10, taken by calling the center, 477\$464.

er Job Fair for people 50 and older who are seeking work, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Michigan inn, Southfield. Free admission. Event sponsored by Project ABLE in cooperation with Southeast Michigan Older Worker Coordinating Committee.

● DANCE RECITAL
Thursday, June 22: Students of
Barbara Hatch School of Dance annual recital at 7 pm. in Clarenceville High School, Middlebelt Road
north of Seven Mile. Tickets are
\$4.50 at the door.

◆ THINK TRIM
Thursday, June 22: "Think Trim,"
all day workshop teaching positive
changes in lifestyle that affect eating habits, 9 am. to 4:39 pm. in The
Community Center. Fee is \$40. Reservations taken by calling the center, 477-8404.

● CANOE EXPEDITION
Friday, June 23: "Two Continent
Canoe Expedition," slide show narrated by Verlen Kreuger, who took
the 21,000-mile voyage with its wife
between 1986-89, at 8 p.m. in Farmington Hills City Council Chambers,
31555 11 Mile. Admission is \$5 at the
door.

TIMING INVESTMENTS

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Saturday and Wednesday, June 24
and 28: "Timing Your Investment
Opportunities," talk by Steven Zimberg at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and 7
p.m. Wednesday in The Community
Center. Reservations, 38 each, taken
by calling the center, 477-8404.

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL

MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL Sunday, June 25: Midsummer Fes-tival sponsored by The Swedish Club, with folk dancing, ethnic music, crafts, Imports, baked goods, and dell foods, beglas with a pancake breakfast at 10 a.m. on the corner of Freedom and Ruth. Swedish meat-balls dinners served 3:30-5 p.m. No admission to the grounds.

BATMAN
 JOB FAIR
 Wednesday, June 21: Older Work- shown as a benefit for Birmingham

Temple, begins at 5:45 p.m. after a catered pre-glow in Old Orchard Theater. Contest for best costume, plus door prizes. Tickets at \$20 available by calling the temple, 477.

e VACATION CHURCH
SCHOOL
Monday through Friday, June 2630: Vacation Church School 9:30 a.m.
to noon In First Presbyterian Church
of Farmington, 26:165 Farmington
Hoad. Open to preschoolers through
flith grade who must pre-register by
calling the church office, 474-6170.
Theme for the week in stories, songs,
games, crafts and prayer is "Jesus
Christ, Giver of New Life."

AIR AND SPACE CAMP

● AIR AND SPACE CAMP Monday through Friday, June 25-30: Air and Space Camp for 7-11 year olds 9 a.m. to 3 pm. each day in The Community Center, Farmington Road north of 10 Mille. Fee is \$160 per child, payable with registration in the center. Camp operated by Liv-ing Science Foundation staff.

YOUR TOWN-MY TOWN

Monday, June 26: "Your Town-My Town," talk by Ruth Moehiman, au-thor of "If the Walls Could Talk," tells of the history of Farmington and Farmington Hills at 7 p.m. in The Community Center. Reserva-tions are 45, taken by calling the center, 477-8404.

COMMISSION ON AGING Tuesday, June 27: Farmington Area Commission on Aging meets at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills City Hall, 11 Mile and Orchard Lake Road. Open to the public.

TYNDALE OPEN HOUSE
Tuesday, June 27: Open House
G-30-9:30 p.m. in William Tyndale
College, 35700 12 Mile Road. Evening designed for prospective students, friends and parents to ask
questions about admissions, financial a

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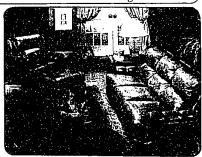
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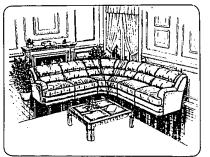
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