Farmington's Downtown Davelopment Authority wants to talk business with Observer readers The DDA is asking a simple question: What kinds of new businesses would you like to see in downtown Familington? Judy Downey, director, Farmington DDA, 33515 State Street, Farmington 48335. The DDA will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 11, in the Farmington City Hall to discuss the response. The meeting is open to the public. New business Ideas: Heaver's broad sheet if necessary . Thank you for your respons

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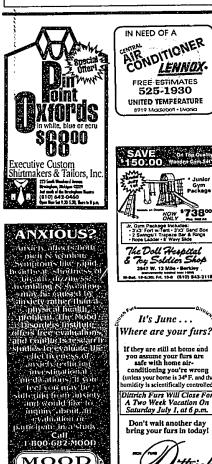
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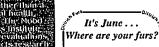
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Ice is hot: Arena scheduling tight

BY BILL COUTANT

Farmington Hills City Councilman Larry Lichtman, a strong proponent of building a new ice area, had to remind the many people interested in divying up ice time that that's the best kind of problem.

of problem.
"In an ideal world, we should not have youth hockey being played past 9 or 10 p.m.," he said at a June 10 study sealon on scheduling time at the new arena.
"But that's the nature of the sport."

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Lichtman, who chaired the study committee that eventually recommended the city build a new arena at Founders Sports Park, made the remarks as some of those on the Ice Arena Advisory Committee and Councilwoman Sheryi Oliverio voiced concern about having school-age children

play late on a school night.

Lichtman, who credits his oldest hockey-playing son, Nathan, with suggesting the city build the arens, said he and other hockey parents are willing to accopt a late night a week in order to play. And figure skaters Nancy Rice and Susan McKendrick added that the bours their kids can get too time are not the best, either.

"If my son wants to skate, he has to get up at 4:30 in the morning." McKendrick said. "He understands that that is part of the sacrifice."

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The disagreement over the best way to schedule adult hockey, figure staters and youth hockey has been one of the few problems so far with the project. The arons is on achedule to open Sept. 1.

Arons Manager Jerry Nelson has measaged the schedule in order to accommodate all of the

groups, but could not make every-one happy.
"I had hoped we would have been done with this by now," .lsmonted Councilman Aido Vag-

Dennis Fitzgerald, former Dennis Pitzgerald, former chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission and a current member of the advisory committee, aaid Neison, who has more than 25 years of experience in managing ice arenas, should be allowed to take input and come up with the most equitable schedule hocan. "Jerry's job is to belance the schedule," Pitzgerald said. "There's got to be some give and take from both sides. Jerry's gone as far as he can."

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But Nelson said that all parties have been willing to give up some ice time in order to achieve bal-

"The difficulty is that until we have the 18 and older hockey players committed, we don't know exactly how many (adult) teams we'll have." Nelson said. "But everyone has been cordial." Most of the scheduled hours for youth hockey are in the evenlug, from 5:30-11 p.m., and, on weekends. Most of the senior lesgues will play from 10 p.m. on, except for weekends. "Most people do not choose to

"Most people do not choose to play hockey at 1 s.m.," said Ken Fortler, who

Porlier, who represents senior hockey players.

But Oliverio requested the matter be taken up at a regular City Council meeting. City Manager Bill Costick said he'll have it on the July 24 agenda.

Nelson said he would have a better idea by then of how many teams would be playing adult hockey.

POLICE/FIRE CALLS

Listed below are some of the Farmington-area police incidents, fire calls and court cases report-ed during the past week.

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A storm door at a residence on
Sierra Pointe Circle in Farmington Hills was broken June 22
causing 3200 in damage.
A patio door wall at a residence
on Congress in Farmington Hills
was broken (8800) June 16-21.
A vacant house on Nine Mile in
Farmington Hills that was being
renovated was broken into and
several windows were broken
(\$1,500) June 16-21.

m Break-ins

A \$400 AM/FM stereo was atolen from a 1995 Chevy Cavaller

parked at Arbor Drugs on Orchard Lake in Farmington Hills after the driver's door lock was pried causing \$33 in damage June 21-22.

A \$300 black Shimino men's mountain bike was stolen from a residence on Mullane in Farmington Hills between May 25 and June 7.

A \$250 outdoor sun dial was stolen from a residence on Shiawassee in Farmington Hills June 21.

D DRUGS

Farmington Hills police arrest-ed a Redford man for possession of marijuans a 9:15 p.m. June 22

on northbound Orchard Lake and 14 Mile. Officers had pulled over the man's brown 1933 Bulck LaSabre for a cracked windshield and a loud muffler and noticed a marijuana pipe in the sabtray and no key in the ignition. The atering column was also damaged.

RE DESIGNATION DESCRIPTION

ES PRUNKEN DISTVING
Farmington Hills police arrested a Detroit man, 70, for drunken
driving at 2:20 am. June 22 on 13
Mile between Westgate and Orehard Lake after his green 1993
Cadillae Eldorado was involved in
an accident. The man had a blood
alcohol level of .14 percent. A
level of .1, percent or higher is considered too drunk to drive in
Michigan. sidered too Michigan.

Farmington Hills police arrest-ed a Fowlerville man, 38, for drunken driving at 2:30 am. June 23 on eastbound Grand River near Eight Mile in Farmington Hills. The gron 1988 Pontiac 6000 he was driving was weaving when officers stopped it. He had a blood alcohol level of .32 percent Farmington Hills nolle a resat-

blood alcohol level of .32 percent Farmington Hills pollo a crest-ed a Farmington Hills man, 57, for drunken driving at 2:21 a.m. June 23 on weatbound Eight Mile between Grand River and Middle-belt. The man had a blood alcohol level of .16 percent.

M AUTO THEFT
A black 1991 Nissan worth
\$25,000 was stolen from the Chetham Hills Apartments on Grand
River in Farmington June 21-22.

OBITUARIES

HARRY BIRRY

Harry Berry, 65, of Farmington Hills, who managed Kroger supermarkets in the Detroit area for years, died on June 23 from complications following heart surgery. In 1949 Mr. Berry, then 19, became one of the youngest store managers in the history of the Kroger chain.
When he retired in 1994 he was the longest-serving Kroger employee in Michigan and ran a store in West Bloomfield Township.

ship.

Upon his retirement, Mr. Berry joined the Pet Supplies Plus chain, supervising 15 stores in Michigan. He played a role in organizing the 1994 Animal Care Fair at the Southfield Civic Center, which raised more than

Society.

An accomplished athlete, Mr. Berry was a charter member a past president of the "Ever-7

Sports Club.".

Mr. Berry was also a past president of the Kroger Keba Credit
Union, and a member of the Mason Centerline Palmer Lodge Number 550.

Number 550.
Mr. Berry was born in
Milwaukee, Wis., but moved to
the Detroit area at the age of 2.
He is survived by a brother,
Jack Berry; a slater, Barbara Gotberg; two daughters, Diane
McClintock and Pamela Banks;
one son, William Berry; three
grandchildren, Michael, Angela
and Steven; and one great-grandchild, Christopher.
Funeral arrangements were

child, Christopher.
Funeral arrangements were
made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home, 23720 Farrmington
Road, Farmington Hills. The but
isl will be at Parkview Memorial
Cemetery in Livonia.

RICHARD VINCENT IACOVACCI,

Mr. Incovacci, 34, of Detroit, formerly of Farmington, died June 20.

ine 20. Born in San Antonio, Texas, Born in San Antonio, Texas, Mr. Iscovacci was a borse trainer at DRC and Florida Race Tracks. He was a 1970 graduate of Farmington High School.

Survivors include his sisters, Cynthia and Angele; brothers, Glenn, Preston and Kenneth; sodmother, Mary Iscovacci. Services were June 23 at the Thoyer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, with the Rev. Kenneth Webster officiating.

GORDON LEWIS SHAW

Mr. Shaw, 84, of Farmington Hills died June 20 in Providence Hospital, Southfield. Born in DePew, New York, Mr. Shaw was an engineer in the auto-motive industry.

Survivors include hts wife,
Marion; sons, Gordon and Michael; 14 grandchildren and seven
great-grandchildren.
Services were at St. Andrew
Episcopal Church in Livonia.
Memorials may be made to the
Salvation Army.
Arrangements were made by
the Heeney-Sundquist Funeral
Home, Fermington.

DAVID LYNN HOSKINS

Mr. Hoskins, 43, of Farmington ed June 21 in Botsford Hospi-

died June 21 in Botsford Hospital, Farmington Hills.
Survivors include his wife,
Kimberly, sons, Matthew, Houston and Harley, daughter, Kara;
father, Mentry Hoskins; sister,
Barbara Verdoni; brother, Paul.
Services were June 28 at the
Creach Funeral Home, Pineville,
Ky.



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