community calendar

MADD AUCTION
Monday, July 9: Auction of needlecraft, sponsored by Creative Expressions and coordinated by Clauda Beals
of Farmington Hills, to benefit Oakland
County Chapter of MADD (Mothern
Against Drunk Drivers) begins at 7
pm. in Balley Recreation Center,
36561 Ford Road, Westland. No admission charge. Beals will take inquiries at
477-9321.

© THE VERDICT

Tuerday, July 10: "The Verdict" is the free movie shown at 10 a.m. in Livonia Cherna, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, for "Customer Appreciation Day" sponsored by Livonia Mall merchanis.

• PARENTING THE ADOPTED

Wednesday, July 11: "Parenting Your Adopted Child From Youth Through Adulthood" workshop led by Linda Yellin of Poet Adoption Resources at 7:00 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Fee of \$7 payable with in-person registration in the center on Farmington Road north of 10 Mile Road.

CAN IT, FREEZE IT, DRY IT Wednesday, July 11: "Can It, Free:

Wednesday, July 11: "Can It, Freeze II, Dry II." program on food perserva-tion techniques given by Lois Thieleke, home economist with Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Hills Branch Li-brary, 32737 12 Mile Road.

• COMMON GROUND VOLUN-TEERS

TEERS Wednesday, July 11: Orientation session for new and potential Common Ground volunteers at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the 24-bour crists center, 1030 S. Adams, Birmingham. Inquiries about volunteer opportunities taken by calling Karen Conaway, 645-1173.

RUNNING TECHNIQUES

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Wednesday, July 11: Clinic on triathlon and cross-training techniques for
runners, ht 7 p.m. in Total Runner,
29207 Northwestern Highway. No
charge.

STIR UP A PARTY
Thursday, July 12: "Stir Up A Party," cooking lecture and demonstration by Judy Antishin, followed by tasting session and shared recipes, at 7 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Reservations at \$10 each taken in the center on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road.

● LITTLE PEOPLE'S PAL.
Thursday, July 12: Judy Kline teaches how to create your own Cabbage Patch-like doil in one-session workshop, "Little People's Pal" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Registration information given by celling the center. 477-4344.

● TEENS OPEN HOUSE
Thursday, July 12: Open house hosted
by the staff of Teens Summer Activitics Center, 7-9 p.m. in Shiawassee

Recreation Center, on Shiawassee, be-tween Orchard Lake and Nine Mile roads. Open to parents of the teens who attend the center as well as all other interested residents.

THE BLUE PIGS
Thursday, July 12: "The Blue Pigs"
in concert of pop and rock music, at 7
p.m. in the parking lot of Farmington
Branch Library, 23500 Liberty Street,
Guests are asked to bring their own
lawn chairs or blankets. No charge.

© CHAPTER TWO
Friday-Sunday, July 13-15: "Chapter
Two" staged by Farmlagton Players at
8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and at
7:30 p.m. Sunday, in the Players Barn
on 12 Mile Road, between Orchard
Lake and Farmington roads. Ticket information given by cailing Emily or
80b McSweene, 926-5061. Play continues Thursday-Saturday, July 19-21.

● FLEA MARKET
Saturday, July 14: Community flea
market from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the
grounds of Northwest YWCA, Grand
River and Beech Road.

POTTERY TOUR
Sunday, July 15: Tours through Plum
Tree Pottery conducted by John Glick
begin in Farmington Community Center at 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.
and returns to the center for coffee and
refershments. Reservations are 38, or
318 for a family, taken in the center on
Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile.

• LOW-CALORIE COOKING

Monday, July 18: Low-calorie cooking using a microwave oven is taught 7: 0 p.m. by a staff member of McCalium Associates in Farmington Community Center. Fee of \$15 payable with inperson registration in the center on person registration in the center on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile

BLOOD PRESSURE SCREEN-ING

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Monday, July 16: Free blood pressure screening and follow-up session, 1-4 p.m. in Botaford General Hospital's Administration and Education Building, Classroom C, 28050 Grand River.

NOW IT'S YOUR MOVE
 Tuesday, July 17: "Now It's Your Move," an overview of career transition, at 7:30 p.m. in Farmington Community Center. Fee of \$10 payable with in-person registration in the center on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile Road.

FREE TO BE YOU AND ME Tuesday, July 17: Guests are invited to plenic on Farmington Community Center grounds before the Clas Players Ltd. production of "Free to Be You and Me" in the center's outdoor amphitheater, on Farmington Road, north of 10 Mile. No charge.

ONLY WHEN I LAUGH
Tuesday, July 17: "Only When I
Laugh" is the free movie at 10 a.m. in
Livenia Cinema, Seven Mile and
Middlebelt, sponsored by Livonia Mail

handle the ceremonials and people seem to enjoy the evenings: After a hi-atus on July 4 and 11, Duglass Singles will gather on July 18 and then close down for the summer.

A Detroit native, Spademan met Grech when the chef was just beginning his career at the Pontchatrain Hotel. "I loved the lirst meal he ever prepared for me and became a follower," he said.

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"I followed Duglass to the Great. Dane and we became good friends. I've been to his home and I know how he operates. Duglass, for instance, always has strays in his kitchen, guys who need a break."

merchants for "Customer Appreciation Day."

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© UPDATE OF THE '89S

Wednesdaya, July 18 and 25: "An Update of the '80s," interior design seminars headed by Kay Isola, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day in Farmington Community Center. Participants may sign up for one or both sessions. Registration information given by calling the center, 477-4404.

MISS FARMINGTON
 Wednesday, July 18: Miss Farming-

ton Scholarship Pageant begins at 7 p.m. in Vladimir's, Grand River west of Eight Mile Road, and culminates with the crowning of Miss Farmington 1984. Tickets for the pageant are 16, available in Farmington-Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce, 32201 Grand River. Motorcade leaves Vladimir's and proceeds west on Grand River for the new Miss Farmington's first official public appearance in Downtown Farmington Center where she will be welcomed by Franklin Community Band at 9:30 p.m.

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Douglass Singles

Group aims at getting singles together — elegently

stoff writer

Noah made it look so easy when he brought the animals onto his ark two by two. For singles, reaching out to others is often far more difficult.

Fritz Spademan, a man both shy and gregarious, likes people so much that he often gels into the long line at the grocery store just to engineer friendly encounters.

groce, y and y an engine consumers, he's a natural at organising singles solves that are a cut above. Spademan shoot riteral of Douglas consumers and the solves of the

were just that, "Spademan said. "We're called Duglass Singles."
"Everything Duglass does is off the wall and our parties were elegant, intimate and fun, a kind of singles club for people who don't like the bar scene.
"Everyone there was invited and it blossomed."

THINGS WENT very well until the parties "bit the press" Spademan said. The next week we got hundreds of people and it stayed that way week after week. Actually, going public wrecked our parties."

About 18 months ago, the parties were stopped, but Spademan says people missed them and kept asking Duglass about them and when the Wednesday night parties and other events would be reinstated.

"Before we stopped them, we were doing the Wednesdays and had a couple and dates even on Thursday," Spademan said. In addition, the Southfield restaurateur was involved in tailgate parties and Meadow Brook parties.

"We began to charge \$25 per year memberships and had all laids of diverse people who appreciated good food and face people."

Recently, Grech and Spademan decided it was time to bring back the singles parties.

"We were reborn a couple of months

"We were reborn a couple of months ago and within a short time were draw-ing 100 people," Spademan said. "Peo-ple come after work, the hand begins playing at 7 p.m. and goes until 11. There's a small cover charge."

SPADEMAN and a media co-host



Class set for diabetics

The Department of Health Promotion in Botsford Hospital offers a personalized approach to learning about diabetes in a 10-hour course. Classes run 7-9 pm. Wednesdays beginning Aug. 1 in the hospital's Administration and Education Building on Grand River, west of Eight Mile Road.

"Most people who have diabetes have been exposed to an information explosion of self-help booklets," said Tarayan Huyser, a health services representative for the hospital. "All of these pamphlets at once can be overwhelming. At the same time, a physician has prescribed a terainment plan, but you are responsible to carry out the program compo-

nents in order to meet the specific needs of your body and your lifestyle."

The 10-bour course covers the subjects of meal planning, medication management, fitness and glu-cose testing, in the area of fitness, participants will learn how to design an exercise program that fits their lifestyle.

The course aims to dispel myths about diabetes. Participants are encouraged to bring a family member or friend to the class.

Fee for the class is \$20. Advance registration is sequired by calling 471-8090.

Marygrove alumni meet

Marygrove Alumni of Farmington and West Bloomiteld meet for their annual summer saind luncheon at noon Thursday, July 19, in the club-house of Farmington Village, 34476 Nine Mile

Road.

Tina Franco, an alumnae from the class of '65, and affillated with Color I Associates, will give the program for the day. Her subject is "Get It All Together With Color."

is open to all alumni and friends. Res-e requested, by calling Eleanor Dreyer,

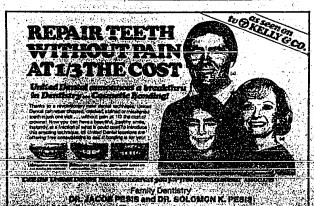


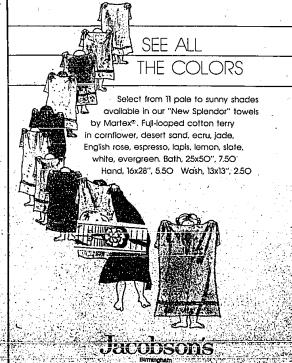


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