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The Garden Party Theightuen rarry The fifth annual fund-raiser for i the abuxed and neglected children of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center was perfect in every way. The day was worm and aunny, the music, by Alexander Zonjić, was upkent, on June 5 at the center in form all over southeast Michigan, Illinois and Ohio for excitement form all over southeast Michigan, Illinois and Ohio for excitement ever. The 380-perperon ticket kept no ine way.

ever. The 380-per-period ticket bert to one away. James and Kathleen Sheridan, Quernle Sarkiatian, and Steve and Julie E-kolf greeted guests as they arrived, Each attendes was given a personal wire golder and T-shirts were available to purclass. Camfatabale sport clothes were the ntire of the day. Many warmen who work high hecls whiched they had worn flats. Truly Poster of West Bhoomfeld ware a lat as did several other very fashionable wom-en.

From two until six, guests tasted the creations of the area's most out-standing chefs. More than 50 pur-veyors of fine food and white particle-parted. Guests enthusinstically somparted Guesta enthusiastically som-pled everything from pasta served by Southfield's Restauranté Di Modiest tó sanoked turkey mosinas-ciull, with roasted peppers by Norgiv Diner of Farmington Hills. Serving their delicious haked goods were Terri und David Auer of Southfield's Baking by the Auera. Toth, Toniapanish, of the Bangkok Club' in Southfield predded all af-ternon over his restaurant's lavish-pait centerpice and display while preting Jack Fasion of Farmington. Hills and John Bloom of South-field.

field. Rodmey George of Melody Foods, with corporate headquirters in Farmington Hills, was busy at his hooth, pairing lots' of gapriling juices and waters for a very thirsty crowd, Newlywych Scutt and Denise George were a' few hooths away pairing juice, and, meeting' old friends.

friends. Ed Johnn of Southfield's Mer-chunt of Vino, one of the honorary chairpersons, began the Drinkble Wine Auction at 4:30. The auction action was fast and furious with

Bill Bonds of Channel 7, Q95's moring radio personality Dick. Purtan and Albert Scoglione of Southfield's Park West Galleries joining as auctioneers. The feative atmosphere with bal-loons all around was created by Charles Bounon of Toss A Party in Farmington Hills. Excut he phonts were provided by Phanterra in West Blomfield. Guests sat at tables and under trees during the auction. Jan Dolan, a state representative from Farmington Hills, sat with friends in a gatebo, enjoying battled water and the shade. She has at-tended the Garden Party the last free formers.

tended the Garden Party the last five years. She stated that at every opportu-ing har their to support their cause in Lam believes in because "They can take young people and tim their lives around. They don't give them a handout hut a hand up. They teach them responsibility, and to accompilable all of this they don't rely on just government dol-lars."

lars. Dolan is impressed that the or-ganization follows up on the young-sters it helps and knows that its program works.

The Faux and the Fabulous

On June 9, more than 100 mem-bers of the Women's Committee of the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan gathered to honor the outgoing president Ginger Dery, Festivities began at Orchard Lake Country Club at 11

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Glittering guests: John Stimac of Novi (left), Connie Raft. of Bloomfield Hills and Harriet and Ralp Brumer of West Bloomfield enjoy Discovery Ball.



Bid time story: David Lindsay with his wife. fashion director Cheryl Hall, like to party.

International Visitors Council: Members Pat and Carol Pal-meri of Farmington Hills bid for auction items.



Faux jewels event: Barbara Seedman of Waterford (left), luncheon chai man, poses with Susan Willis-Kushner of Bloomfield Hills and Ilene Garber of Southfield.



Miller time: Alice and Dr. Berj Haidostian, get together with Mitch Miller, at the Ball in the Hall.



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