Exercise to burn up stored-up winter fat Tummy Tucks—Standing bent at the waist with hands on knees and eyes on the abdomen, raise and tuck the abdomen up so that it is taunt. Hold it in for eight seconds and release.

By CINDY HOOGASIAN
Since spring has arrived, people are beginning to start exercise programs to get in shape for summer. There are two approaches to getting in shape, said Judy Matzick, physical therapist and instructor of rhythmic exercise and creative dance for the Rochester Community Schools.

One is a program concerned with petting stress on the cardiovascular systems of the cardiovascular systems of the stress of th

another notebook on what exercises you perform.

"Try eating on a smaller plate, a salad plate. The plate still looks full, but you're not eating as much. Drink lots of liquids. Chew slower and you'll feel full faster.

jots of tiquitis. Crew islower and you in feet full faster. "Make a place setting for yourself no matter what you eat. Don't just eat out of the refrigeration if you got to the refrigeration if you got to the refrigeration if you got you will be more a ware of your tood intake." Me Matzick said. Both men and women can benefit from at-home exercise routines that follow a program incorporating the following exercises. Repeated them five to 10 times:

side to side.

• Hip Lifts—Lie on back with knees bert and hips flat on floor. Press up with the feet on the floor, rasing lips off floor, keeping buttocks tight and back straight. Hold for five to 10 seconds. Straight Leg Raises—Lie on your back with legs flat on floor and head raised to firm neck muscles, lock your knees and lift straight legs alternately.

Back Kicks—Stand with hands on the floor in front of feet. Kick one leg back as far as possible, repeat 10 to 12 times for each leg. This is good for the back of the leg and the hip.

Side Bends—Stand with feet slightly apart, hands over head, grasp a towel between hands and bend from side to side.

Sit-Ups—Variation to help firm turnny. Lie on your back, grasp knees with arms and rock up and back as far as possible.

 Semi-Circles—Lie on your side, lift Semi-Circles—Lie on your side, lift
he head and support it with your
hand, if necessary. The top leg makes
large semi-circles from front to back.
Keep your toe pointed down at all
tiems. Reverse direction. Do the other
leg. This is good for the outer fuigh.
 To promote circulation in the legs.
lie on your back, facing a wall with
your legs extended as far up the wall
as possible. Sit ups may be done from
his position. Hip presses may also be
done from this position, by pressing

Workshop set.

A creativities workshop will be spon-sored by the Beth Hayeled (nursery school and kindergarten) of Congrega-tion Shaarey Zedek at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11 in the Youth Lounge of the synagogue in Southfield.

Interested adults are invited to paint in diverse ways, to collage with a variety of materials and to make puppets of all types.

The artistic works that are produced

will be judged the next day by the chil-dren in the nursery school. Everyone can expect to be a winner as partici-pants will be awarded a Creative Art Handbook filled with suggestions, ideas and recipes for activities with preschoolers.

preschoolers.

Everyone is warned to wear clothes

to create by.

The workshop is open to the public without charge. Refreshments will be

MEN CAN BENEFIT from the fol-lowing exercises, suggested by Max Hasse, physical eductation instructor at Rochester High School and wres-tling coach at Oakland University: • First, basic bending and stretch-ing warm-up exercises must be done. These include jumping jacks, alternate toe touches, trunk twists, ankle bounces and running in place. Follow

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with five or six repitions of:

• Sit ups—There are two types of sit ups that benefit the abdomen. For the upper abdomen, lie on your back and bend knees. Sit up and touch knees with elbows. To tone the lower abdomen, do straight leg sit ups.

Isometric exercises can be per-formed nearly anywhere and are bene-ficial to biceps and triceps. Isometric exercises are those that require push-ing, pulling, pressing or lifting against an immovable object. Examples of isometric exercises are:

While sitting at a desk or table, place hands upward beneath the desk and push upward, as though lifting the desk. Hold for six seconds and release.

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