## Through Lamaze class

## Moms lift drooping spirits, sagging muscles

Momnastics is a post-partum pre-scription for sagging muscles and stir-

not enough.

After the baby arrives, the flesh and Atter the baby arrives, the liesh and spirit need post-natal toning up. A new class momnastics will start at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 28 in St. Matthew United Methodist Church, 30900 Six Mile, Livonia. On that day, women from all over the area will scoop up their little ones and get out of the

an hour and a half of exercise and mom talk.

Led by Yvonne Brown, a registered nurse from Farmington, the women will pull their charts into a congenial circle and begin to get to know each other. They'll hold their infants on their laps and let their toddlers play like porpoleses around their feet.

They will question Mrs. Brown, who brings her own toddler, about how to bring down a temperature and bring up a family. When should I take the baby to a doctor? How can I discourage my dodder from getting into everything?

The women share their own thoughts on child management with each other,

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AFTER RAPPING they get cracing. The children are taken downstairs to a babysitter provided by the child-birth association. Free, free, free, the women start challenging those muscles that took a vacation during pregnancy.

It took the class because I felt I needed exercise from the waist down, said Anne Breen of Livonia, who came with Christopher, 3, and Stephen, 6 months. Thas three children, and it's hard to find the time at home. But if you take a class, you make the time. You get out of the house and relax a little.

"Now I try to set aside a few minutes every day to exercise because I come here every Thursday."

On a recent Thursday, the tendency of todders to want to touch everything in sight was under discussion. Mrs. Brown said she had a good reaction from telling her children, "Wave at the flowers, don't touch them."
"I tried that, but it didn't work for mine," put in a mom. One child with an amazing sense of what is valuable took a \$20 bill from his mother's purse, and hid it, his mother related. He refused to come clean and mom had to search the house until she found it in one of his shoes.
"It might be his way of getting your

attention," suggested Mrs. Brown. She added that with something as valuable as a purse, "it might be better to place it out of reach."

THROUGH ALL THIS conversation, toddlers were eating raisins and Cheeries placed within reach by mothers who know a thing or two about how to keep a child occupied. One discovered a piano across the room, got his mother to popen it. With eyes at the level of the keys, hand a companion made beautiful music.

same time to prevent the child getting chilled. She also said it may help a child with a congestin problem to place a book under his mattress and lay him on his side. At this time increase his fruit juices and Jel.-0 but hold the milk, she said. Milk increases the saliva.

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In concluding the discussion she warned the women to follow the Lamaze principle and stay calm.

"An illness can be better or worse depending on how you handle it," she said.

On th medical side, Mrs. Brown sug-gested using a tepid bath to bring down a temperature, being careful at the



David McClelland is so good as he sits on the lan of his mother Edna McClelland, at the exercise class, that he may think the event is



The toddlers don't quite understand why their mothers are going this way and that in the exercise-class sponsored by the Livonia Lamaze Childbirth Education Association. But the women hope to tone up their muscles. From left are Yvonne Brown of Farmington,

instructor; Bette LeBlanc of Farmington, Edna McClelland of Farmington Hills and Kathy Blackburn of West Bloomfield. The floor people, from left, are Stephanie LeBlanc and David McClelland. (Staff photos by Bill Bresler).



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