recreation news

Each week the Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation Department will present a symopsis of upcoming octivities in this column. For fur-ther information regarding our pro-grams, contact our office at 474-4118.

YOUTH & ADULT SWIM LESSON REGISTRATION — Registration for spring awim lessons began on April 4 at the Parks & Recreation office. The spring session will take place at North Farmington High School pool beginning Monday, April 18, for adults and Saturday, April 23, for youth, Adult classes will be designed for beginners from 8:15-9:15 p.m. and the youth class schedule will consist of levels 15-3 at 9 and 10 a.m. and levels 6:12 at 11 a.m. on Saturday only. The for for adult sessions is \$115 and youth \$13 per participant. Registration will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

MEADOWBROOK HALL TOUR —

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The senior adults will be taking a trip
to Meadowbrook Hall on Sunday, April
24. The trip will include lunch in the
clegant Georgian-style dining room as
well as a tour of the Dodge mansion
and beautiful gardens. The trip is
scheduled to leave Farmington Hills at
12 noon. The fee is \$18.

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SPRING SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT — The sixth annual "Spring
Training Tournament" is slated for
April 29, 30 and May 1 at the Knights
of Columbus and Drake Park softball
fleds. The entry fee is \$70, umpire fees
and balls are additional. The deadline
date is April 22, however, this is a 16team double elimination tournament
and teams will be accepted on a first-

come, first-served basis. Register while there are still spots available.

RECREATION OPEN SWIM - The RECREATION OPEN SWIM — The spring session of recreational swimming begins April 18 at North Farmington High School and will continue on Monday evenings through June 8. Swimming begins at 7 pm. and continues to 9:15 pm., however, adults have the pool to themselves beginning at 8:15 pm. The fee is 75 cents for children and tensa and \$1 for adults. Open swimming requires that all children must be accompanied by a parent if their chin height is below 38 inches.

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SENIOR ADULT DISCOUNT PICTURES—The Farmington Hills Parks & Recreation senior adult staff is again hosting, at the senior adult center, senior discount card distribution. Oakland-Livingston Human Service Agency personal will be at the center from 9:30 and 10:30 pm. and 1:30-330 pm. Priday, 10:30-300 pm. pm. pm. pm. priday and Issue identifice to take your picture and Issue identification of the proof of Oakland Courty from the proof of Oakland Courty f

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DISCOUNT PISTON TIEKETS — In cooperation with the Michigan Recreation & Park Association and the Detroit Pistons, we will be offering discount tickets to various games throughout the scason. The scatter or excated in the lower arena and are regularly \$9 each. The upcoming game is at 8 pm. Friday against New York. Tickets are \$5.50.

CITY OF FARMINGTON HILLS SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS REGULAR MEETING April 11, 1983

Mayor Hughes opened the Hegular Meeting of the City Council of the City of Farmington Ibilis on April 11, 1983 at 7.30 P.M. Members present were: Burwell, Hughes, Lange, Sorone, Williams and Wolf. Others present: City Manager Savage, Assistant City Manager Costick, City Calims and City Altoney, Bibeau. City Manager Costick, 2193 were approved as presented. Mayor Hughes presented and administration to the boy Secouts of America praising their program "Scouling for Food" A collection is scheduled for April 22rd. Council adopted Economic Development Corporation Resolution No. 4, amending Interest Square project plan at 14 Mile Road and Orchard Lake Road and Issuance of Revenue bonds.

Revenue bonds.

The annual Community Block Grant Program Application was approved for the period of one year June, 1983 to May 31, 1984.

Vacation No. 3-1983 of a portion of Weatfield Drive, north of 13 Mile Road to center of Lot 179 of Oakland Subdivision in Section 3 was tabled until April 18, 1983.

Consult adopted Resolution approving a contract between City of Partnington Hills and the Michigan Department of Transportation for the construction of various manifestance improvements on Highway, 1668 from Install Ligarry Roads.

Consideration of a name change for Howard Road was referred to staff for recommendation.

tion. rates for the coming year commencing June 1, 1983 will remain at \$7.57 per

) cubic feet.

netl adopted a resolution supporting the SEMTA regional improvement plan for ansiend of transportation facilities in Oakland County.

meeting adjourned at 9:00 P.M.

FRED W. HUGHES, Mayor FLOYD A. CAIRNS, City Clerk

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Study of state colleges urged

State Sen. Jack Paxon, D-Southfield, is calling for the creation of a legislative committee to study Michigan's state-supported colleges Michigan's state-supported colleges. Paxon has introduced a Senate Concurrent Resolution 88 which would create a "special joint legislative committee to study Michigan's act-supported higher education system state. Supported higher education system for Education and the state House of Representatives currently are reamining that to the serious problems that have seen afficiently it for more than a decade now, including landequate levels of state funding.

"The decision to close state-supported colleges must be a legislative deci-

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effective operation of an antional rank in terms of state appropriated dollars for education per \$1,000 of state personal income has plummeded from 19th to 39th, reducing Michigan's average state expenditures well below the national average.

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sion and, therefore, must involve a legislative solution," Faxon said,

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provide a mechanism whereby a joint years, Faxon said. This has led to Mich-

igan's state-supported higher education system being either grossly underfund. ed and/or overextended, he main-tained.

Gerontologist speaks on abuse

Two Wayne State University geron-tology experts will discuss "Abuse of the Elderly" at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The scheduled speakers are Dr. Mary Cay Sengstock, professor of Sociology at Wayne State University, and Dr. Melanie Hwalck, a research associate at the WSU Institute of Gerontology.

The two will make their presentation in the board room of the Freet House, 1: A Ferry on WSU's Merrill-Palmer, campus. There is no charge for admission, and the public is invited.

The joint lecture is being cosponsored by the Institute of Gerontology, and the Department of Sociology at WSU.



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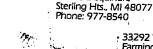
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