

Facial technique probed

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"And we've seen no proof that it works... the way it's being used now."

ASKED IF the FDA would investigate Groux and the technique, Eugene Spivak of the FDA's Detroit office said, "Oh, sure, we always do. We're aware of it. Our investigation hasn't really started yet. We do plan to go out there."

Neither Spivak nor Smith said they'd received any complaints about Groux, the technique or the Bloomfield Facial Renewal.

"It's unlikely that we'd get any complaints about it," Smith said. "The biggest thing an electric muscle stimulator like that is going to do to is injure their wallet."

Reed said that since the clinic opened, "We haven't had any complaints — nothing but satisfied customers."

Phyllis Brown, a 52-year-old Farmington Hills woman, expressed satisfaction after receiving the 12 treatments from Reed's clinic shortly after it opened.

"I may have been their first or second customer," Brown said. "It's so-far, my (facial) lines. My skin has never felt better or looked better. My skin looks radiant."

"I was told that it would last anywhere from one to three years depending on my lifestyle."

Reed said the critics, including the FDA people, are confusing the process with what she calls "common muscle exercising machines."

Reed, who said she was the director of clinical operations at the Detroit Optometric Center (DOC) before getting into the face-lift business, emphasized that her clinic "is operating to the complete letter of the law."

"In Michigan, you are required to do this procedure with a licensed cosmetologist operating the machines. We're doing that."

Groux' face-lifting technique is about six years old. He said he sells his devices for about \$5,000 including the instructions for their use.

City candidates are ready

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city council. A Wayne State graduate in political education, she is a court-appointed special advocate in Oakland County.

Sever, owner of a printing company, is a national vice president in the United States Jaycees. Making his second attempt to serve on the city's legislative body, he was named the Farmington Hills Chamber of Commerce Citizen of the Year in 1978. He is a former chairman of the Farmington Founders' Festival Committee.

Wolf, is completing his first four-year term on council. During his tenure, he served a year as the city's mayor. A graduate of the University of Michigan, he holds a master's degree from the Episcopal Theological School. An employee of Detroit Edison, he is a member of the Michigan Society of Planning Officials and the State Chamber of Commerce.

Hills hopefuls are reviewed

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man who claims 14 years of municipal experience.

Councilman William Mitchell, whose four-year term expires at the end of this year expires at the end of this year, is not seeking re-election.

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Stress expert will speak

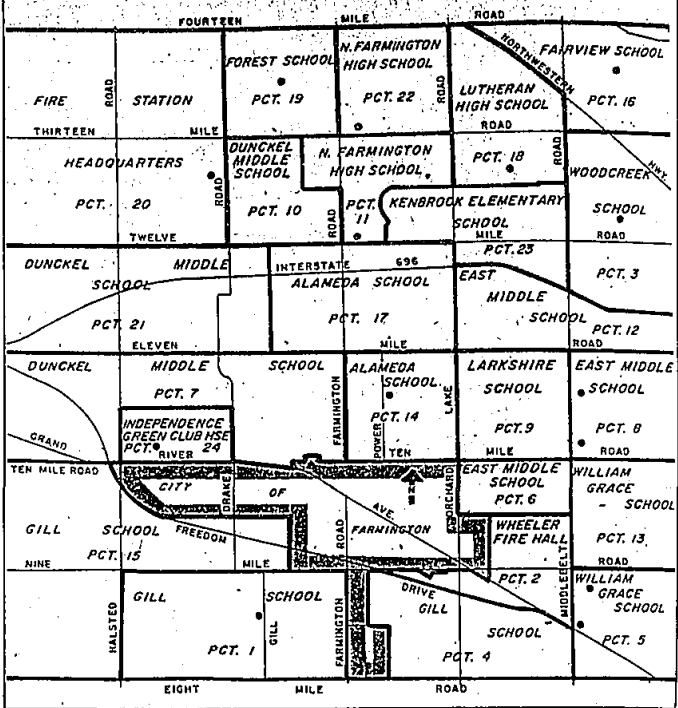
F. Paul Pearsall, Ph.D., psychologist nationally known for his work on stress, will suggest ways of enhancing the quality of daily life in a free lecture at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Covenant Baptist Church, 5800 West Maple Road in West Bloomfield.

Sinai Hospital of Detroit and the Sinai Hospital Guild, in cooperation with the West Bloomfield Schools Community Education Department, are sponsoring the program, "Stress and Wellness."

A question and answer session and refreshments will follow.

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