

cable connection

COMMUNITY ACCESS PROGRAM-
MING SCHEDULE CHANNEL 12

Monday, Jan. 7
• 12 noon — Duel of Knowledge. Fi-
nal playoff game.

• 12:30 p.m. — Shows of Your Mind.
Psychics.
• 1 p.m. — Cooking with Class.
Gourmet dinner.
• 1:30 p.m. — Life Styles. Guest
Bob Talbert.

• 2 p.m. — Oakland County Parks
and Recreation. Snowmobile safety.
• 2:30 p.m. — The Gentle Way. Judo
history and demonstration.
• 6 p.m. — Duel of Knowledge. Fi-
nal playoff game.

• 6:30 p.m. — Shows of Your Mind.
Psychics.
• 7 p.m. — Cooking with Class.
Gourmet dinner.
• 7:30 p.m. — Life Styles. Guest
Bob Talbert.

• 8 p.m. — Oakland County Parks
and Recreation. Snowmobile safety.
• 8:30 p.m. — The Gentle Way. Judo
history and demonstration.

Tuesday, Jan. 8
• 12 noon — South Farmington
Baseball Program. Junior All Star
game.

• 1:30 p.m. — Cablegram. Troub-
leshooting.
• 2 p.m. — Insight.

• 2 p.m. — South Farmington Base-
ball Program. Junior All Star game.
• 7:30 p.m. — Cablegram. Troub-
leshooting.

• 8 p.m. — Insight.
Wednesday, Jan. 9
• 12 noon — Church of Today.

• 1 p.m. — Farmington Community
Library Express.
• 1:30 p.m. — Who's Who in Com-
munity Access. Jane Williams and Lin-
da Rainford.

• 2 p.m. — Next Door Neighbor.
Eliminating the stigma of mental ill-
ness. Henry Baskin.

• 6 p.m. — Church of Today.
• 7 p.m. — Farmington Community
Library Express.

• 7:30 p.m. — Who's Who in Com-
munity Access. Jane Williams and Lin-
da Rainford.

• 8 p.m. — Next Door Neighbor.
Eliminating the stigma of mental ill-
ness. Henry Baskin.

Thursday, Jan. 10
• 12 noon — Health Talks. Fear of
flying. Home care.

• 12:30 p.m. — A House for All Sea-
sons. Insulation.
• 1 p.m. — Money Matters. Paul
Broughton, President of Children's
Hospital.

• 1:30 p.m. — People, Place and
Ideas.
• 2 p.m. — Insight.

• 4 p.m. — Health Talks. Fear of
flying. Home care.
• 6:30 p.m. — A House for All Sea-
sons. Insulation.

• 7 p.m. Money Matters. Paul
Broughton, President of Children's
Hospital.

• 7:30 p.m. — Thursday Review.
• 8 p.m. — Insight.
Friday, Jan. 11
• 4:30 p.m. — Viewer's Choice. Call
555-7300 before 2 p.m.

Council criticized for campaign strategy

Continued from Page 1

lie that the city already has the au-
thority to raise money for the projects
than an outright rejection of the im-
provements plan, Larson said.

Councilwoman Jodi Soronen echoed

Larson's sentiments.

"I think Mr. Larson is absolutely cor-
rect. The ball is in our court. We have
to decide, we seven people, how we're
going to fund these things."

Dolan joined in saying council

shirked its responsibilities in selling the
charter amendment to the public and
instead "it was dumped on the commit-
tee."

Richard Corey, a member of the Say
Yes committee, told council that resi-

dents in his precinct thought the issue
was on the November ballot so the
council could determine "how the pub-
lic felt about it."

"The citizens just didn't have all they
needed to know," Corey said.

Farmer Jack store strike hits Farmington

Continued from Page 1

but there has been no progress on set-
tling the strike.

Gas station burns

Continued from Page 1

If the pumps up above are knocked
over, shut-off valves will keep the gas
from escaping.

A real danger was posed by the two
wreckers inside the building, Goss said.

"We pulled them out," he said. "That
was probably the most dangerous part.
We knew there was gasoline in their
tanks. And when those fires start heat-
ing up and popping, you don't want to
be next to them."

The fire left Farmington's equip-

ment badly in need of cleaning, Goss
said.

"The gas station had reclaimed oil in
the back room," he said. "As we were
fighting the fire, it washed out and got
all over our hoses and stuff. We had a
real problem cleaning it up before it
went back into service."

Talks to Boisford Hospital were Of-
ficers James Madigan and Michael
Wiechert. "They're both fine," Goss
said. "They're back at work today."

Hall, who employs 10 full- and part-
time people, said he may set up an of-
fice in a trailer so he can get back into
business "as soon as possible."

Union President Richard Phillips
couldn't be reached for comment.

Inside the Farmington store, butcher
cases had very little fresh meat on
Thursday afternoon, and there seemed
to be no activity in the meat prepara-
tion area.

"They tried to bring in managers and
supervisors," said a picketer outside,
"but you can guess how that worked
out. Some of those people haven't cut
any meat in 30 years."

Store management, a striker said,
has had mixed reactions to the picket
lines.

"Some are with us; some are not," he
said. "Some will bring you a hot cup of
coffee; others won't even look at you."

Another striker said she was disap-
pointed at the lack of support from
unions representing other store work-

ers, such as cashiers.

"They're trying to replace all the full
time people with part-timers," she
said. "Those cashiers can see how
they'll like that."

Inside the store, however, a woman
tending a cash register said, "If I didn't
work here, I wouldn't cross that (pick-
et) line."

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Programs that provide safe supervision for children in private day care centers.

But it's not enough. To continue and expand these programs we need your help . . . your voluntary contributions.

If you've ever heard a story about child abuse and said to yourself, "That's awful but what can anyone do?" this is your opportunity. Special legislation allows us to

collect donations through the Michigan State Income Tax Form. You can just contribute a small amount when you do your taxes. It couldn't be easier . . . or more needed. So, remember us this tax season.

Or send your donation to: The Children's Trust Fund for the prevention of child abuse, P.O. Box 30026, Lansing, Michigan 48909 . . . before any real harm is done.

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