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ture Center when it was an adult. But it was too late for freedoin.

The same thing happened to Jericho, the red-tailed hawk Frantz showed the kids, it was removed from its nest by someone who later tried to raise it in his garage.

"It's imprinted on people. If this hawk was copying someone, it would probably the a human being." Frantz sald.

The owl never learned how to hum its own food. Even when it excaped the center for a short time, he lived in a tree outside the center so flice and waited to be fed. by staff members. The lawk has weak feathers because its previous awarers fed him the wong food as a youngster.

Betleve it or not, it's illegal to even possess a feather from a hird of prey, such as the hawk. No, wonder later on 'when the great horned owl flapped its wing and host a feather, the kids at Frantz's feet bushly passed the feather out of their hands.

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"I thought this was good for the kids," said Farmington Hills resident Judy Kozlarz, who at-tended Wildlife Watch last year.



esticated animals: Kathy Frantz of the Howell Nature Center talks about how they don't tame many of the animals like this opossum, because they eventually are released back into the wild.

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But like many people, Koziarz and her family have had similar experiences with wildlife, they have found, "We found a wood-

need to cuddle a buby ferret or opossum. Frantz told the kids and adults that wild animals must be left in the wild. "We

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# New signal is aimed at better traffic flow

Farmington police hope a new traffic signal at Grand River and Grove will improve traffic flow through downtown Farmington.

"The old one was activated by pedestrians," said Formington pulsitic safety director Frank Lauhoff. "This one is pedestrian-activated and vehicle-actuated. It's coordinated with the light at Grand River and Farmington."

Drivers will no longer be held up on Grove waiting to turn on to Grand River during peak traffic

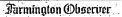
Sensors have been placed under Grave and Grand River, Lauhoff said. "The light is always red on Grave

"The light is always red on Grove until you pull up to Grand River," Lauhoff said.
However, when an auto on Grove approaches Grand River, a clock begins to cycle. After 35-50 seconds, the light on Grove will turn green. "This light was put up at the request of the Farmington Traffic Safety Board," Lauhoff said.
Some 1,000 autos travel through Grand River and Grove in one day, Lauhoff said.

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Domestic rabbits don't have the same appetites either. Pet hunnies cat alfalfa, rabbit pellets, aiples, grapes and contaloupes, for exam-ple. Wild rabbits have hardier di-gestive systems. They cat Iroa-dleaves and clover, Cornell said. If you no longer want your pet-rabbit. Cornell urges that you just

don't turn it loose. Either find another home for it or you can content the rescue, service of the Detroit Humans Society at 872-0026. The service has a truck that can pick up animals. You can take the unimal to the center at 7401 Chrysler Drive, off 1-75, north of west Grant, Detroit.





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