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"When you see the community pull together like this, I'm very proud. The seeds that we sow today will reap many benefits," Jonna said. "The YMCA will continue to be the recreation cornerstone in Farmington Hills."

The expansion and renovation plans call for a specialized swimming pool designed for the physically challenged as well as recovering cardiac, stroke and breast surgrey patients.

Also planned are "Kidzone," an indoor play area; a pre-school child care center which will increase current capacity by 50 percent and offer bebysitting for members using the facility; a community activity youn; new and improved locker facilities; and a teen center, especially for middle school students.

The city of Farmington Hills reportedly committed \$200,000 toward the development of the teen center.

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Farmington Hills councilman Aldo Vagnozzi
noted that city officials believe more supervised activities should be available for middle achool-age

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"The high schools have programs and the younger kids have programs, but it seems the middle school kids really need some things for them. These kids are at a point in their lives where they can sither go straight or take another path, 'Vagnotzi said.

"They need to have something structured and organized to do, a supervised place for them. Hopefully, this (YMCA) facility will continue to help us start these projects and keep them going, 'he added,. The entire Y expansion and renovation project is expected to be completed in 10 months. Full-scale construction is scheduled to begin Aug, 1, according to Kevin Bush, YMCA executive director.

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As for disruptions at the Y during construction, Bush said he hopes any inconvenience will be mini-

"We plan on maintaining service within our ca-pacity," he said. "Obviously, there could be some snaga. But if we have good communication with our members and patience and perseverance, there should be no major problems."



The new Y: An artist's conception shows what the renovated Farmington Area YMCA

Digging in: Applying spade to dirt are (from left) Robert Densmore, Gary Jonna, Arnold Campbell, Joanne Smith and Dan Jaksen.

Humane Society's annual meeting set

The Michigan Humane Society invites the public to attend its 1935 annual meeting beginning 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 29, at the DoubleTree Guest Suites in

the DoubleTree Guest Suites in Troy.

The program features Matt Reid, executive director of the Great Bear Foundation, who has worked in bear conservation, education and research for 20 years. He will present the natural history of the black bear and threats posed by the practices of baiting and hunting bears with dogs.

and services of the Humane Soci-city.

Then the "Show A Little Heart Award" will be presented to an individual who has demonstrated kindness and compassion toward animals.

Refreshments will be served and gift items will be for sale.

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