RECREATION NEWS

Each week, the Recreation Divi-sion of the Farmington Hills De-partment of Special Services pre-sents a synopsis of upcoming ac-tivities. For more information regarding programs, call the reation office at 473-9570.

BACTIVITIES CENTER
BIJLT-PURPOSE ROOM
Beginning in September, youth
and adult leagues, clinics and
open gym will be offered. Teams
or individuals interested in participating in a basketball or you
leyball league should call the rereation office at 473-9570 to be
placed on a list, to be notified
when the organizational meeting
will be.

E HALLOWEEN HAUNTED WALK The eighth annual Halloween Haunted Walk will be 7:30-9:30 pm. Friday, Oct. 27, and Satur-day, Oct. 28, at Heritage Park. Groups, organizations or individ-uals who would be interested in uais who would be interested in creating a station on the trail to provide the chilling effect of the spirit of Halloween are sought. If interested, call Cathy O'Rourke-Wendrick at 473-9570.

M PUNT, PASS & KICK

ser Funt, FASS & RICK Children ggs 8 to 15 can compete in the Punt, Pass and Rick on Saturday, Sept. 9, at Heritage Park. Competition for the divi-aions will be as follows: U8 - and 9-year-olds at 10 a.m. U0 and 11-year-olds at 10:30 a.m.

■ 12- and 13-year-olds at 11 a.m. ■ 14- and 15-year-olds at 11:30

First place finishers in each age division will advance to the metro competition. There is no fee for this program, but pre-registration is required. Children may not ear shoes with spikes during

E PRE-SCHOOL AND AFTER-SCHOOL RECREATION

Registration is now being accept-ed at the recreation office for ed at the recreation office for dance, music, tumbling, karate, art and other classes. Classes will begin the week of Sept. 11 at vari-

ous sites in the city.

E RUNTHROUGH THE HILLS
Join fellow runners for the 10K
and Fun Run on Sunday, Oct. 1,
at Heritage Park. The Fun Run is
open to all ages, while the 10K
Run will have men's and women's
divisions of 17 and under, and 40
and over. Entry fee until Sept. 25
is \$7 for Fun Run and 17 and under division \$11 for all other divisions. After Sept. 25, add \$2. Fun
Run starts at 9 a.m. and 10K
300 a.m. Fur-registration is required and includes race T-shirt.

D BUREPER BOWLING

EM ELEMPER BOWLING
Children ages 4 to 7 can participate in a 12-week program on either Thursday, Friday or Saturday at Bel-Aire or Drakeshire
Lanes. The activity helps develop coordination, atrength and social interaction within an enjoyable setting. There are three bowlers per team, and one parent supervisor is required. Program begins the week of Sept. 21. A 310 ergistration fee is required at the Recreation office with a 44 weekly fee at the bowling center.

D MOTHER/SON DANCE

A corasse for Mom, a boutonniere for son and a memorable picture for both are part of this special evening on Friday, Oct. 13, in Shannon Hall at the Activities Center 7.8:30 pm. Music for dancing by a dise jockey and refreshments are also part of the evening's frativities. Pre-registration desdiline is Friday, Oct. 6, or until maximum of 300 is reached. Pee is 316 per couple, 37.50 for each additional son.





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But with the switch to big time (and big town) telephones, some basic education of phone users was required.

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For one thing, the phone numbers were longer. Gone were the easily remembered hometown numbers like 3000 (The Enterprise), 0444 (Civic Theatre), 0465 (Oak Pharmacy) and 1502-M (Mrs. Lewis Libstaff, who wrote the "Rambling East" column in the Enterprise).

After Aug 21, 1955, Farming-ton-area numbers would contain the letters GR (for Oftenlean) followed by five numbers. Translated to numbers that still begin many a Farmington phone number.

ber.
When the changeover was made, the telephone headquarters moved from a spot in the Detroit Edison building on Farmington Road to a new \$1.3 million complex at Grand River and Power Road, Bill Dix remembered.
The Grand River-Power site still houses telephone equipment.



A big story: Farmington's changeover to dial telephone service was big news (above) in the Aug. 18, 1955 edition of The Farmington Enterprise. A Michigan Bell ad (right) in The Enterprise gave advice on how to remember the new, longer telephone numbers.

The Enterprise gave extensive news coverage to the swith to dial, while Michigan Bell placed ad-vertisements intended to help users cope with the new system

In one ad, an operator advises callers to remember new phone numbers by breaking them up into three sections. For example, GR 4...60...21.

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Reaching out to the people of our community. 28050 Grand River Avenue • Farmington Hills, MI 48336-5933 For more information on Botsford's rehabilitation services, call (810) 442-7986. If you would like a physician referral, call (810) 442-7900.