

Registration Open For 'Y'

FARMINGTON
Registration is still open for classes at the Farmington YMCA office, 28100 Farmington Rd., near 12 Mile Rd.

The YMCA is emphasizing family classes and offers a reduction of 20 per cent in tuition per family member enrolled in the same class. Tuition ranges from \$5 to \$20 with the lower rates for YMCA members.

Swim Classes To Register

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Registration for fall instruction swimming will be held at Farmington High School Sept. 23, from 9 a.m. to noon.

The schedule for both instructional and recreational swimming is:

- Children, ages 1-5, in two sessions from 9 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 10:50 a.m., Saturdays, Sept. 30 through Nov. 18.
- Children ages six to 10, from 11 a.m. to 11:50 a.m.
- Adults instructional, 7 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. on Wednesdays, Sept. 27 through Nov. 15.
- Children's recreation will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays, October through May, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:55 p.m.
- Adult recreational will be on Wednesdays, from 8 p.m. to 8:50 p.m.
- Fees are \$8 for the instruction; 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults for the recreational program.

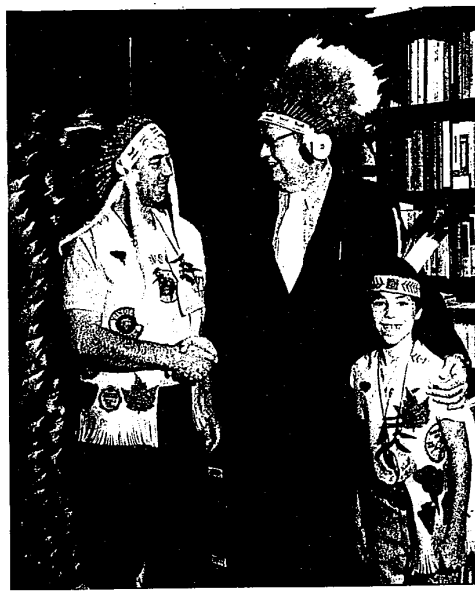
Many daytime courses are offered at Mercy Center, 28850 11 Mile Rd., near Middle Belt. Babysitting is available for many classes for 50 cents per hour per child.

Classes begin the last week of September.

Classes at Mercy Center are: women's trimnastics, women's beginning yoga, women's trim and volleyball, tot time, women's beginning fencing, women's self-defense, women's ski conditioning, and family fitness finders.

Also gymnastics classes, basic yoga for high school students, Judo, karate, beginning fencing and a number of swim programs from tiny tot with parent for three and four-year-olds to the YMCA AAU swim team.

Several evening classes will be held at Cloverdale School Building 3300 Freedom Rd., north of Nine Mile Rd., including co-ed ski conditioning, adult and family beginning fencing and beginning girls' ballet.



BIG CHIEF THUNDER, (Roger Bisschop) and his son Roger (Little Cloud) make Farmington schools Assistant Supt. Marinus VanAmede (center) an honorary Y-Indian for his help in promoting the YMCA family Indian programs in the schools. (Evert photo)

YMCA Indian Guide Program Gets Started

FARMINGTON
This is national Y-Indian Guide week. Indian Guide, Maiden and Princess programs are outdoors-oriented, parent-child groups sponsored by the Farmington YMCA. The program consists of about 550 parents and children in the Farmington area, said Fred Lindholm, YMCA community program director who is trying to organize more neighborhood tribes.

A father-daughter Indian Princess meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 25, at the Farmington YMCA building.

Parents who cannot attend these meetings but wish to join, should call the Farmington YMCA.

THE TRIBES, made up of 10 to 20 parents and children, meet in homes, go on field trips, weekend camp-outs at the YMCA camps, Ohyesa, for near Holly, and Nissikone, and march in the Farmington Memorial Day Parade.

Indian Guides is for boys in grades one through three and their fathers. The Indian Princess program is for girls in kindergarten through third grade and their fathers.

A mother-daughter program for girls in kindergarten through sixth grade is called Indian Maidens and a father-son program for boys aged nine through 12 is called Y-tribalizers.

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Local Tape Producer Predicts Lower Costs

FARMINGTON
The president of a Farmington magnetic tape duplicating company predicted technical developments in the field would reduce the cost and step up production in the near future.

Andre A. Blay, president of Magnetic Video Corp., made the predictions in testimony before a House subcommittee on education recently.

Magnetic Video, which duplicates audio tape cassettes for such firms as American Motors, Chrysler, Ford and General Motors, ranging from educational country music groups, also operates the midwest's only system for high volume duplication of videocassettes.

Blay, a spokesman for the International Tape Assn., predicted the charge for a prerecorded color videocassette will drop from the current cost of \$23 to \$10 by the end of 1975.

The charge for reprocessing the same cassette will skid to less than \$2 from \$4.50 in two years, he added, offering

"significant rewards to the player manufacturers, the software producers, and most of all, to the end user in the immediate years ahead."

Blay noted his own company had reduced the charge for reproducing a 30-minute audio cassette from \$1.60 three years ago when it first started business, to 75 cents today—a decrease in cost of 113 per cent.

To provide lower cost and fast service to the user, the video duplicating industry is taking a close look at several reproduction methods, Blay said.

Contact printing, a completely new and untried method of videocassette duplicating, appears to hold the greatest promise, he noted.

He explained that "contact printing involves bringing the master into direct contact with the copy tape and printing the arrangement of particles which reproduces the sight and sound."

However, this method requires more development to match the quality level of the method which is currently in use for audio systems—electronics to electronics," Blay said.

The electronics-to-electronics audio duplicating method will suffice only until the total U.S. market surpasses 1,000,000 video-cassette players, Blay said.

Because video signals cannot be processed fast enough with this technique, "the sheer amount of slow electronics duplicating equipment required by the duplicators will become burdensome and so costly as to prevent free competition at this point."

"THE ELECTRONICS TO electronics method will keep the duplicating industry rolling for a couple of years," Blay said, "but the contact method is going to be needed to keep the duplicating industry from becoming a burdensome part of the videocassette industry and live up to its task of providing lower cost, fast service to the user."

During his opening remarks, Blay stressed that the further development of videocassettes is essential if the American educational system is "to afford each student the opportunity for self-paced instruction with an endless variety of subject matter more easily updated than text books."

Honor Award 3 Times MVP

Dr. Charlmer G. Hixson, Wayne State University's Director of the Division of Health and Physical Education, was the 1965 United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Honor Award recipient.

Don Robinson, who has been named a Wayne State University assistant in football, was three times voted track MVP in his WSU career and won the 1969 NCAA College Division long jump title.

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