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Cancer Information Meeting Set Sept. 9

FARMINGTON The Michigan Caner Four dation is holding an informa-tional meeting for Farmigoton. Sept. 9, at 930 a.m. in the Farmington Community Cen-tre: 34705 Farmington RJ. The serveces of the foundary lims on detection and prevent sumking and personal aids cancer patients will be dis-cussed. Wonteers from the Far-mington area me badly needs to cancer, information on senting to MS. Sector Sector Sector to cancer, information on senting to MS. Sector Sector to cancer, information on senting to MS. Sector Sector to cancer, information on senting to MS. Sector to cancer, information on sector and the sector to cancer, information on sector and the sector to cancer on the foundation sork, according to MS. Cliff Control Dickinson, of 22312 Kirk



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HALSTEAD CENTER — Construction has started on the first phase of a regional benter in Farmington Township at Halstead and Grand River. A 15,000 square-foot commercial building will be finished in Nov-ember and be followed by an additional 18,000 square

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> feet of offices and retail space. The center, located in the hub of a housing and apartment complex, is valued at about \$700,000. The design deviates from the standard "strip" concept and places the parking area in the center of the plaza with buildings on the perimeter.

New OEO Subcenter Plans 'Clothes Closet'

Observer Newspapers

FARMINGTON The new Farmington subcen-ter of the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) is planning a "clothes closet" to help dis-advantaged residents of the area in need of back-to-school clothing.

Farmington Township recently granted the Oakland County OEO office space in

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for back-to-school clothing now. We are concerned about this existing problem. We will be asking for assistance from the community to solve this problem." Mrs. Nelson says. An opening date for the clothes closet, says Mrs. Penny Nelson, community aide for the Farmington area, will be scheduled soon. MRS. NELSON reports that The new subcenter will be able to offer several services,

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Finishes Course

FARMINGTON Navy Airman Michael D. Howard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Howard of 24905 Ivywood, Farmington, has completed the "Skyhawk" aircraft maintenance course at the Naval Aig Station, Kingsville, Tex.

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TRAINING TRAINERS -- Dan Beale (left) of Farmington serves as a "patient" for Ted Guthard, Tawas Area High coach, at the annual athletic trainers clinic held at Ferris State College, Ferris Trainer Allyn Miller (right) coordinated the clinic Aug. 13-15 which was designed to reduce injuries of high school athletes. Trainers learned to tape kness, shoulders and ankles and received instruction in pre-prac-tive and was beingenetine preserved.

MIRS. NELSON reports that the count: Department of So-cial Services will not supply mothers receiving Add to De-pendent Children with a clo-the network loop back-than and any services. Assistances "Many mothers are asking with youths or vocational re-

. . . MRS. NELSON noted the OEO has had a subcenter in the Farmington area since 1966

The subcenter operated from the office of the Farmington Area Youth Guidance Commit-tee in the city. In 1963, the subcenter moved to the Far-

tee in the city. In 1988, the subcenter moved to the Far-mington Baptist Church on 13 Mile. "A survey was taken and we found that must of the peo-ple whom we should be everying are in the Farmington Town should be a straight of the the should be a straight of the list of public and private transportation for man's families has hampered the OEO's efforts to provide services. Mis. Nelson comments. "In order for the OEO to minimize most of the problems that low income people have, here must be a community furst. It cannot be done with a tew federal dollars." she says.

Correction

FARMINGTON Linn Smith, DeMiene & Adams is the architecturai firm handling construction of the new Harrison High School in the Farmington School Dis-trict trict

in the Farmington School Dis-trict. A news story in the Aug. 12 edition of the Farmington En-terprise & Observer incor-rectly identified the architects working on Harrison High as Ralls Hamming the Harrison Ralls Hamming the Harrison son construction. The firm is, however, architects for an addition of six classrooms and a media center for Shiawasse Elementary School. Ralls Hammil Becker drew wassee Elementary to show was en construction meth-ods could be used to save the district money. The school board's criticism about construction fethy

The school board's criticism about construction delay at Harrison was directed at Linn Smith, DeMiene & Adams and not Ralls Hammill Becker. The error is regretted.

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project was also aimed at finding ways of using volunteer manpower in the most effective way possible. With Mrs. Geraldine Clem-mons as its director, the Oakland Bureau operated as a branch of UCS' Cential Volunteer Bureau and was guided by a special 13-member administrative council. More the 260 multimeter

Volunteer Project Ends

FARMINGTON

administrative council. More than 8,500 volunteer's were channeled through the Oakland County Bureau during its demonstration period. They ranged in age from 18 to 78; and women outnumbered men by more than four to one numbered men by more than four to one

Wednesday, August 19, 1970

more than tour to one. In addition, more than 800 elementary and high school students took part in the Summer Teen Volunteer Program. About 100 college. students were also involved in various projects. Volunteers came from

almost every section of Oakland County



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FARMINGTON Mary Sells, daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Dallas Sells of 32308 12 And Mrs. Datas Selis of 33306 12 Mile, Farmington, has been named to the dean's list at Kalamazoo College. She is a freshman: habilitation may call Mrs. Nel-son at 474-9345 or 349-6200. The subcenter will be open on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and on Thursdays from 1-5 p.m.







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Woodward in downtown Bir-mingham. The project, established April 1967 at an annual cost of \$18,000, was jointly sponsored and financed by the Junior League of Birmingham and United Community Services (UCS). This structures (UCS). Community Services (UCS). This experimental project was set up to find ways of en-couraging Oakland County residents to volunteer their help to service organizations in the core City of Detroit as well as

in the Oakland area. The

At Orientation At Orientation FARINISCON Four Farmington residents: recently attended a two-day orientation program at Central-Michigan University. Those participating uncluded Jo Lynn Balman, 3224 Valley-view Circle: Debbie M. Kotar-ski, 25311 Crown Point Court: Rubin A. Lemon. 2348 Lee-croft Lane: and Carole D. Lindquist, 32123 Hearthstone.