

City joins in program

Hills firemen keep on improving

By RON GARBENSEI

The Farmington Hills Fire Department has taken another step in its quest for improved emergency medical protection in the community.

Fire Chief John Van De Voort working in conjunction with doctors at Bosford General Hospital, county officials and other area department heads, has arranged to implement an emergency medical technician (EMT) training program at Bosford Hospital.

The program is designed to conform with the Department of State Highway requirements for licensing of EMTs, persons who run emergency rescue vehicles.

Five emergency room specialists at Bos-

ford will instruct a group of about 20 persons in 40 hours of classroom training and 40 hours of clinical practice.

The program will begin Sept. 21, if approved by the state, and will include 18 volunteers from the Hills department, about eight officers from the Farmington Department of Public Safety and five persons from the South Lyon Fire Department.

Gary Canfield, Oakland County's director of the emergency medical services program, was responsible for designing the project in order to receive state approval for the training of EMTs.

CANFIELD, ALONG with Dr. Ron Lagerwald, an emergency room specialist at Bosford, have worked with the Hills fire chief in bringing the new program to the Farmington community.

"It's just another step in the right direction," Van De Voort says. "We're taking one step at a time to improve the department and getting 18 more EMTs trained to man our rescue vehicles will help improve our rescue product here in the Hills."

"We want to get more volunteers working the rescue vehicles that are licensed by the state as EMTs," he continues. "The city has nine now and it's a good indication that so many of our men are interested in the program."

"Out of about 70 volunteers, that's not a bad showing," he adds, "because not everyone is interested in becoming an EMT."

Canfield packaged the entire program for the cities involved and sent it to Lansing where it is expected to receive accreditation to the hospital can begin the EMT sessions.

"I was really pleased with Gary Canfield's and Dr. Lagerwald's interest in the program. Both want to see an improved product in the community," the Hills chief says.

"Since it only costs about \$50 per student, I think the hospital is doing one heck of a public service for the community."

WITH THE \$6000 to be installed emergency radio system at Bosford Hospital Van De Voort says the EMT training program will help in developing a capability that could someday result in a sophisticated emergency medical network around the area.

If the community wants to pay for it somewhere down the road I can see a lot of things happening," the fire chief says. "Our vehicles are outdated now and fit to transport victims. Our stations are well outfitted with medical supplies at all four locations."

Each section of the city is covered with medical equipment and training these 18 volunteers is helping to improve protection in the community.

Improvement is coming about a little at a time and that is just one more step our department has chosen to increase our efficiency," he concludes. "You can't go from nothing to something all at once. The change has to be slow and if the community is willing, almost anything is possible."

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The Farmington City Council will meet at 8:00 P.M. MONDAY, AUGUST 16, 1976, in the Council Chambers, 2800 Liberty Street, Farmington, Michigan, to hear all interested persons on the proposed rezoning of the following described property located on the south side of Grand River at the rear of the American Legion Hall, from R-1 One Family District to R-1-P One Family Parking District.

The southerly 125.9 ft. of the following described property, T1N, R2E, Section 27

Part of the SE 1/4 beginning at a point on the southerly line of 120 feet wide Grand River Avenue Dist. N 62-44-20 W 120 feet from southerly line Sherwood Avenue, thence N 62-44-20 W along said southerly line 120 feet, thence S 23-29-40 W 200.43 feet, thence S 66-19-00 E along line of "Gordon Subdivision" 120 feet, thence southerly partly along line of "Gordon Subdivision" to point of beginning.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to express their views at the above time and place. Any other information regarding the above proposal is available at the Office of the City Clerk.

NEDRA VIANE, City Clerk

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NF-WB looses district crown to tough GC squad

By TOM RAE

North Farmington-West Bloomfield's Colliery team had one good game in the Colliery district tournament July 24 at Kyle-Morris Field in St. Clair Shores. Unfortunately, NF-WB's other two outings didn't measure up, and Garden City won the tourney and advanced to the state finals.

Garden City won the district by whipping NF-WB 8-1 in the tournament final on July 24. Garden City had blanketed NF-WB 5-0 in the opening game, but then manager Walt Winterbottom's crew came back to nip host St. Clair Shores 2-1, and set up the rematch with Garden City.

"Garden City was a very good team," Winterbottom said. "They weren't long ball hitters, but everybody on the team managed to hit the ball. They got their singles and they didn't strike out much."

Winterbottom's squad, a 15-man all-star team of 15- and 16-year-olds from the North Farmington-West Bloomfield Colliery League, also found that Garden City could boast some fine pitchers, especially in the first game when lefthander Steve Topolan tossed a one-hitter.

Garden City collected eight hits off two NF-WB pitchers. John Bosford and Bob Wetterhok. NF-WB's lone hit, a single by Jim Scanlon, came in the sixth inning.

NF-WB THEN dropped to the losers' bracket and played St. Clair Shores, which had lost to Garden City earlier. NF-WB

beat St. Clair Shores 2-1, scoring the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning with one out. Wetterhok led off with a double, took second on Craig Lakan's sacrifice and scored on Andy Salinas' single.

NF-WB, which had just four hits, scored its first run in the second inning. Jim Hall walked, stole second and came home on Lakan's base hit.

That game featured fine pitching on both sides. Both pitchers, N. F. W. B.'s Rick Blomdie and St. Clair Shores' Dennis LaFleur, went all the way. Blomdie gave up just three hits, struck out five and walked four. LaFleur fanned two and walked four.

"It was a well-pitched game," Winterbottom said. "St. Clair Shores had three hits, but two of them were popups which our fielders lost in the sun. In fact, their only run came on a misplayed ball in center field. Again, the sun was a factor."

In the district final, Garden City ousted NF-WB, 8-2. The winners scored three runs in the first inning, one in the fourth and four in the fifth. Jim White had two

**Hot coffee cup generates brick idea**

A hot coffee in a Styrofoam cup has helped a Massachusetts company get a new idea and help save companies up to 45 per cent of their heating bill.

The same material used in the coffee cup is being used as an insert in conventional brick for a building going up on the northeast corner of Seven Mile and Northrup in Livonia.

Supplying the bricks are Fendi Builders Supply Co. of 4285 Gull, Farmington Hills. For the building, go up for Bruce Electrical Construction, Inc. of 5285 Plymouth Road, Redford Township.

The insulated brick being used for the \$275,000 building expected to open the fall was developed about four years ago—one year before the public became aware of the energy crisis.

At the Livonia building site to tell visitors from other companies about the new heat-saving idea was inventor Edgar Ducharme, president of Korfli, Inc., of Chicago, Ill.

He said he and associates were in their office discussing the energy crunch which was a professional topic within the trade.

He said there were stories in trade journals from 1965-68 about the problem which didn't hit the general public until 1973 during the Arab countries oil embargo.

"We were discussing the problem over a cup of coffee," Ducharme said, "and one man grabbed a Styrofoam cup of hot coffee, put it in the block, made by the company, and announced, 'there's our insulation'."

Ducharme said that the insulated bricks have been successful in the east and the insert meets the national building code.

Brose said his Livonia building of 14,000 square feet will be a showroom and warehouse and represent an expansion of his Redford business.

The building is expected to be open this fall.

Visitors coming to a special presentation of the insulated brick last week were representatives of Michigan Consolidated Gas Co., Detroit Edison Co., Michigan Bell, Kahn Associates, an architectural firm, among others.

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