Police expansion plans take another step forward

compatible with what we've got," he said, referring to matching the proposed facility to the existing city ball.

Ziegetman's plann call for a trastory building that eventually would be connected to city hall by a canopy.

On the first floor, architects have proposed housing the traffic detective and command officer, as well as vehicle maintenance, cell blocks, a saily

ON THE second level, offices would be designated for the police chief, sergeant, crime prevension, crime prevension, crime prevension, crime the communications networked and the communications networked and the communication network of the hashest with the hashest probability and promise and armory.

Calling it a trend in the industry, Altastee hash the city could benefit from combining the talents of the architects

and builders and developers. The archi-tect, he said, would be responsible to the developer rather than to the coun-

But council refused to budge in its intentions to continue with the current architect and the step-by-step process of developing plans.

"I think the approach we're taking is the professional approach most organizations take," said Mayor Charles Williams.

Even if the council followed Alka-tech's suggestions, the council would be unable to determine which plans would be best because "we need specialized help."
"We just don't have anything for comparability," he continued, adding that council would need drawings (the architect's next phase of design) before comparison could be made between any plans whether by architect or de-veloper.

veloper. "Obviously you don't understand

much about the building Industry," Alkatech replied.

IN OVERLOOKING Alkatech's suggcation, Councilwoman Jodi Soronen
ald council had spent a lot of time
searching for an architectural firm familliar with police facilities and consequently "I'm not sure I'm at all willing
to stop the horses in mid-stream."

Taking a different approach, Councilwoman Joan Dudley told Alkatech
she "would require some factual basis

and practical buildings."

Park rehabilitation planned

lease – hopefully at \$1 a year – if we get the grant from the state," and Deadman, who said that he would be talking to school officials soon.

In discussing the proposal, Councilman William Hartsock said he wanted the park "to be for all kinds of family activities, not just one big softball diamond."

mond."
Farmington, which is one of Oakland
County's smallest cities with a population of 11,035 and a land area of just 2.5
square miles, has no parks and recreation department.
Farmington contracts with Farming-

Drain planned

ton Hills, a larger city which surrounds Farmington on three sides, for recre-ation programs. But Farmington spends about \$55,000 a year to main-tain its two parks — Shawasase and Drake. It also pays about \$55,000 to Farmington Hills for recreation pro-grams.

SHIAWASSEE PARK has softball fields, two swing sets, picnic tables and two lighted tennis courts. The park also offers a tot play area including a swing

set, four plastic Fun-A-Muls, a Krazy
Kup, Froniler Climber and a T-swing.
Drake Park, located on Drake Road
south of Grand River, has two tennis
courts, two little league baseball diamonds, a lighted softball/baseball diamonds, the Superson of the Superson of the Superson
four plastic Fun-A-Muls.
Farmington's park systems also includes two small sections of property
at Oakland and Grand River with
benches, old-fashioned street lights and
a war memorial.

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Perception names new board member

James E. McGrath of E.F. Hutton & Co. Inc. has been named to the board of directors of Perception of Farmington Hills.

McGrath is vice president of E.F. Hutton Venture Investment Partners Inc. in New York City. Prior to joining E.F. Hutton, McGrath was a manage-ment consultant with Bain and Co. He

Comerica names vice president

E.F. Hutton, McGrath was a manage-ment consultant with Bain and Co. He was also chairman and chief executive officer of McLaughlin Inc., a private investment construction firm.

A native of Boston, McGrath received an A.B. degree from Harvard University.

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Savage.

ONCE THE bonds are sold, construction can begin on the project's ascending phase. The first phase, completed in 1982, provided a temporary solution to the flooding problem by allowing the overflow to spill into the M-102 right-of-way.

The three cities originally had petitioned to sell unlimited general-obligation bonds to pay for the drain. But the state Municipal Finance Commission denied the cittes' request. Instead it approved the sale of limited-obligation bonds.

bonds.
General-obligation bonds, which
would allow Farmington Hills to levy
beyond its present 10-mill maximum,
are considered by bond buyers to be
preferable to limited-obligation bonds
which allow the city to retire the bonds
only within its present maximum limit.

With a 16-mill maximum and a cur-rent 7.8 levy, the city would have ap-proximately 2.2 mills from which bond payments could be made when the principal and interest is due. The cost range of the bonds is estimated to run from \$120,000 to \$240,000 over 10 years. That translates into one-third mill a year, Savage said.





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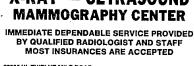
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