Botsford starts huge exansion

Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills will break ground Tuesday on a three-phase. \$30-million expansion and renovation project that officials say will enable the hospital to better serve the communication of the

THE EAST PROJECT, the sec-ond phase, is a three-level struc-

ture located between the existing patient towers and the Administration and Education Center. The first floor will house the emergency department and inpatient surgical suites.

When complete, the emergency department will nearly (riple in size and doubte the number of patient treatment areas from 13 to 26. Those areas will include trauma and resuscitation examination room, and urgent care treatment rooms.

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way to ensure that patients would receive the finest emergency care

Construction on the East Project Is expected to begin this fall. Com-



A model shows Botsford General Hospital's \$30 million expansion and renovation project. Phase I, the West Project (left, background), is a three-story addition. Phase II, the East Project (right), is a three-level structure.

pletion is expected in the fall of

PHASE THREE of the project includes the renovation of the maternity and dietary departments. The maternity unit will be expanded, and traditional delivery rooms will be converted to labor, delivery and recovery rooms. Renovation is expected to begin in late 1933 and is scheduled for completion by early 1935.

"By undertaking such a major expansion and renovation project. Bostord will be able to meet the demands that will be facing the

hospital and health care in general in the next century," Reihmer add-ed.
"It is something we must do to be responsive to the community that has supported us for so many years."

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Botsford will finance the \$30 million project with funds raised through a capital campaign, existing funds and the issuance of bonds.
Botsford is a 33-bed osteopathic teaching hospital serving Farmington Hills and surrounding communities. It is affiliated with the Michigan Site University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Valuation revenue targeted by Hills

City manager William Costick calls the proposed budget a "hold-the-line" budget.

"With the property Jax reform proposed for 1992, we just don't know what will happen. We can't afford to take on any new projects," Costick said. "I think fissally Farmigton Hills is in good shape. We can get by, and we are getting by."

LIKE EVERYBODY else, the city is faced with inflation of 5.2 percent. The new budget is a 3 percent increase in expenditures over this year's approved budget of \$27.8 million.

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The proposed budget represents \$220,000 in cuts from what depart-ment heads requested for the new budget year. "I decided what would it take to balance this budget. That's where those cuts came from," Cos-

where those cuts came from, Costick said.

That's why the \$333,000 — the 1.8-percent increase — is needed. "It would be quite a challenge to cut \$333,000 without cutting services that residents are accustomed to,"

City REVENUES, Rosch and Costick said, are down from the current budget year. Suilding permits — which provide revenue for the city — declined 25 percent from 1990 to 1991. In the current 1990-91 budget, revenues from building permits were projected at 1986,000. The city probably will get less, \$908,000. In 1991-92, the city is expected to get \$144,000 from building permits. Few changes are in store for the 1991-92 budget. Salary increases for union employees are targeted at 4 percent, as are salary increases for non-union department heads, Costick said.

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Refuse collection continues to
take a spotlight in the city budget. In
1991-92, \$2.2 million has been budgeted for garbage. That's compared
to \$2.18 million budgeted in the current budget year.
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But there's more. With the start of curbside recycling and composting July 1, owners of single-family hous-es and enodominium owners will pay a \$13.50 quarterly fee or \$54 annual-ly for the program. That fee includes the deposit cost of new recycling bins that will be given to each home-owner or condominium owner.

Hospital has grown, expanded services

Here are some facts about Botsford General Hospital on Grand River near Eight Mile in Farmington Hills.

Botsford General Hospital is a 336-bed osteopathic health care facility serving the Farmington area and surrounding communities, it is manned after Million C. Botsford, who owned the land in the last century.

Botsford trains more than 30 interest and 50 residents in 16 specialties and subspecialties each year.

Botsford General Hospital is an affiliate of the Zieger Health Care Corporation. Other corporation affiliates include Community Emergency Medical Services and Farmington Nursing Home.

Founded by Dr. Allen Zieger as Zieger Osteopathic Hospital, the original facility opened in 1944 in Detroit.

In 1955, Botsford expanded and moved to

In 1965, Botsford expanded and moved to its present location in Farmington Hills. The

land was purchased from John Anhut, owner of the nearby Botsford Inn.

• In 1977. Botsford added an ambulatory care professional building to meet the needs of the community.

• In 1981, Botsford acquired and renovated Edgewood School for its Administration and Ed-

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• In 1987, Botsford added two new paties care areas, renovated two nursing units to accommodate rehabilitation facilities and a geropsychiatric unit, and opened the South Professional Office Building.

• In 1988, Botsford expanded its emergency department to accommodate patients. An urgent care track was added to handle minor injuries

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• In 1988, Botsford opened the Total Rehabilitation and Athlette Conditioning Center (TRACC) in Novi. TRACC offers comprehensive rehabilitation programs in athletic medicine, occupational medicine and occupational and physi-

cal therapy.

• In 1991, Botsford General Hospital embarked on a three-phase \$30 million dollar expansion and renovation program to enhance throatient and campus-based outpatients services. Plans include the addition of a 13,000 square footenergency department and expanded ambulatory surgery and inpatient surgery areas.

ry surgery and inpatient surgery areas.

• ElderMed at Botsford is a free lifetime membership program for adults aged 50 and over. Members receive discounts on a variety of hospital and community services, and monthly tectures provide seniors the opportunity to discuss various health topics.

Health Development Network offers a complete range of community health promotion programs and activities such as seminars on diabetes, back care and weight management.

· HealthMatch physician referral uses a so phisticated computer program to match health care needs with an appropriate physician. After six months of working with a state mediator, unions representing Farmington public safety officers and commanders have reached a contract agreement with the city. Both unions have ratified the contracts and the city council voted to approve them Monday. The two affiliate unions of the Police Officers Association of Michigan, which represents some 20 members of the departments, negotiated separately for the two contracts which expired in June 1890. Both the Parmington Police Officers Association requested mediation last Movember. HIGHLIGHTS of the new three-

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year pacts include:

• Wage increases of 4.25 percent in the first two years and 4.75 percent in the contract's third year. Under the previous contract, officers carned between \$22,486 and \$35,667 depending on rank and years of service.

• Limiting the number of staff which can be scheduled off duty during the peak workloads on Friday and Saturday.

• A change to a preferred provider option health insurance plan, which was a cost containment measure sought by the city.

• Additional vacation days at 11 and 20 years of service, increases in uniform allowance and retirement benefit changes.

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Hills firemen have role in EMS exhibit



The Farmington Hills fare department will participate in the 1991 Oskland County EMS Exhibit from 10 a.m. o 3 pm. Tuesday, May 14, at the Southfield Civic Center.

The event will draw Oskland County's fire departments, hospitals, ambulance, companies and other emergency medical services agencies. The event is scheduled during Emergency Medical Services Week, Pets Are Inn

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Sponsored by the American College of Emergency Physicians, the week is set aside to encourage the public to learn more about the emergency medical resources in their communities and to recognize the emergency medical services provid-ed by emergency medical profes-

sionals.

The Farmington Hills fire depart-ment will have its clown troupe on

hand and firefighters will partici-pate in a number of child fire safety houses that will be set up for the

visit. To to the event will see am-biliness and fire trucks, see a seat-belt display, learn how to use and not abuse the 3-1- emergency system, meet Pluggie the hydrant roll got and get bandaged at the "Kids Boo Boo Booth," which will feature Yogl and Boo Boo bears.

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