

Basement filler: The above view looks expansive, but it's just one-third of the entire

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counselors oversees the program. Fermington Families In Action President Betty Nicolay and the Rev. Ralph Rebent of Oakland Hills Community Church are also on the committee.

One parent worried about revisions to the elementary school curriculum.

"That creates problems for children who don't have parents at home who will talk to them about this," said Janet Szopo, a Hills parent who serves on the committee. "Their questions are

🖼 'When you do al with a topic like this, you get a cross-section of viewpoints. I think we've answered their concerns. We don't anticipate any

ot going to be answered correct-

problems.'

"It's an excellent program . .

the classroom under a new state mandate. The Farmington district will accommodate curious parents as long as they notify the school ahead of time, Cowan said.

"Id be surprised if there were any," he added.

Other minor revisions call for the speakers programs to be viewed ahead of time at the high school level. Also, the eighth-grade curriculum will be expanded to include sexual barassment.

The rest of the program is pretty much intact," Cowan said.

Father-and-son fun: Jeffrey and Jeremy Spoon work the controls of their basement model railroad layout

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struction.

The president of a real estate company wanted the same sort of inspiration for his children. He set up a model railroad as the family moved to Farmington Hills.

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Hills. His son, Jeremy, 17, continues to bring friends over to see the rallway in action. "I really kept it private, just for my kids and their friends," said Spoon, 48.

When the from the frame of the said spoon, 48.

Spoon, 48.
When the family decided to sell When the family decided to sell the house, Spoon realized his la-bor of parental love would have to come down. He's decided to give the plaster layout to anyone who's interested. He's keeping the trains and buildings "for my kids' kids."



His creation will be taken down, but his sentimentality for the model trains appears stuck at the station.

"I have a lot of pride in it," he said. "You move on. It's a shame, but it's not the end of the world." Just the end of the line.

Mayor from page 1A

the choice they made by approv-ing the elected-mayor charter amendment.

mendment.

"Why, in effect, nullify the vote of the people?" Rosen said.

Deb Kenzierski, trustee and former president of the Council of Homeowners Associations, augmented the city's newsletter when they become imminent. That would silow for more qualified candidates and avoid having people serve who were doing so because there were no other volunteers.

Councilman Jon Grant said he did not think there was enough time for the council to extensively review each appointment. He said changing the current procedure would require a charter amendment.

ment.
Councilman Larry Lichtman,
who opposed a directly elected
mayor, said some appointments,

Some appointments to the Arts Commission?"
The council took no action on in the past did not necessarily reflect a majority (of the councli) vlow.

councilman

such as those to the Planning
Commission and Zoning Board of
Appeals, were more important
than others, and should be carefully scrutinized.

"Let's face it," he said. "How
important is it who is appointed

"Appointed Ken Pool to the Arts
Commission for a term to expire

the issue.

the issue.

In other action, the council:

Approved by a 6-1 vote, with
Vagnozzi opposed, a revised site
plan for 43 acres on the west side
of Middlebett Road north of 12
Mile Road. The original site plan,
which included 12 houses along a
187-foot wide stretch with a 24foot road, had been rejected. The
new plan would include 10 houses, a changed retention pond and
other landscaping improvements.





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