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For those who cannot attend the meeting, a video of the presentation will be available at the City Clerk's Office and both Farmington and Farmington Hills branch public libraries.

To get the word out, public services officials are planning to put the summary on the World Wide Web. The web site address will be announced at the meeting.

The study is open for public comment for a period of 60 days following the informational meeting.

After weighing public opinion, the next stop will be to figure how to pay for improvements. Seeking grants is one option.

"The bottom line is when a \$500,000 project is helped by a grant to cover 70 to 80 percent of the cost, that would make our funds go that much further." Bjasell said.

Teacher's scholarships let union give back

Students at Farmington, Harrison and North high schools were recently award-ed scholarships from the Farmington Education Asso-

Farmington Education Association.

The students were recognized by the teachers union during a reception last Monday at East Middle School. Recipionts include Erika Rushlow, Farmington High School, Loron and Naomi So, Harrison High School, and Lonnifer Huber, North Farmington High School.

"We are happy to demonstrate our support for higher education," said Tom

Chrzanowski, FEA presi-

dent.
The association awarded a \$1,400 scholarship at each high school.

Individual teacher contributions funded the scholar-

ships.
"This program gives our

"This program gives our teachers the opportunity to give something back to the community. We have been doing this new for over 25 years," Chrzanowski said.

Factors in the students' selections included academic record and commitment to their school and community.

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Puppy love



Play time: Lynn Livernois, a вепіог at North Farmington, enjoys a quiet a quiet moment with her dog, Boomer, during a recent track meet.

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npartment with Summerville in Warren. Then he moved to Independence Green Apartments, his brother said.

Hills police, who interviewed Summerville, believe a fallout between the pair sparked the brutal slaying.

Ellis, a Wayne County Probate Court clerk, moved to the Hills a year ago partly because of noisy neighbors at his provious apartment, his brother said. Ho's uncertain whether the relation-

brother also sought a quiet out-better life.
At night, Ellis attended Detroit College of Business. Dur-ing the day, he worked in the billing department in the Wayne County Probate Court's Center For Child Studies.
Ellis also liked to travel and go to movies, his brother said.
"He was a good gay," said Hicks, who plans to attend court proceedings involving his brother cris case." It know everybody says that. Everyone has their own

way and he had his way.

"He wanted a good life. He never hurt people. His fallout with his father had nothing to do with his homosexular his storm their dad not being able to spend time with his sons. He never got over it and I did, 'Hicks said.

Hicks only learned how much his brother was affected by the troubled relationship after his death. ship with Summerville was a factor in his relocating.
"He was a private person; He'd only let me know so much," Hicks said.
Hicks hasn't had to ask others about his brother's character, though.
He describes his sibling as a person who didn't drink or swear and always helped others. His brother also sought a quiet but better life.

death.
Still, Hicks prefers people remember his brother for his positive attributes, which makes his brutal murder all the more troubling.

"He wasn't a violent person.
He wasn't a person who liked to
strike revenge on people," Hicks
said. "He was quiet. He had
ambition to be a botter person in
all aspects of his life."

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read well.

"Kids who read succeed,"
Papai told the board. "We truly
believe it."

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And she said kids who succeed often begin reading at home, with parents, or at the libraries where there is a commitment to early reading programs such as "Born to Read," "Baby Time," and "Little Mo."

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If voters approve the proposal, the Farmington branch would be renovated, the Farmington Hills branch would be expanded and ronovated and library services would be enhanced.

The owner of a home valued at \$200,000 would pay an additional \$50 per year over the 15-year length of the millage.

The aging facilities also need renovation, said Papai, noting that the Farmington and Farmington Hills branches were built in 1975 and 1972, respectively. It would cost about \$12.5 million for the repairs and expansion.

School board members responded enthusiastically to the presentation.

"A sound library is an indicator of a healthy community," said Vico-President Cathy Webb,

who said the amount of informa-tion available at the branches is "just amazing." She urged resi-dents to become informed about the proposal and get out to vote on Aug. 4.

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Treasurer Joseph Svoke also applauded the libraries for the many programs for young people, including those in Farmington Youth Assistance.

"What the library provides, with the various programs and services, it is a hidden asset that the community doeant seen. You see the excitement and glow with these young hids, he said.

Board member Jack Inch also backed the tax and the importance of reading. I'm a firm believer that any success I've had in life was determined by the fact I was taught to read yearned yearned yearned and Farmington Hills city councils have already adopted resolutions supporting the library miliage. The Farmington City Council did and during Monday's meeting.

This is the right approach improving the libraries, Farmington City Manager Frank Lauhoff said. The needed."

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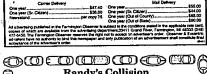
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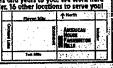
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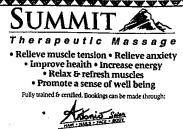
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