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Kansas City Woman

The NIAI national basketball tour-naments are under way in Kansas City and a North Farmington High graduate is on hand to talk with coaches and players for her radio show which is broadcast weekly in Hillsdale.

Odd But True

Mothers often volunteer to serve chools their children attend. But Longacre Elementary has volunteer mothers working on projects who do not have children enrolled in that school. The story inside is about volunteer spirit and an enterprising principal.

All Aboard

There are two study trips to France in the making for Farmington students. A report on each is given inside along with the names of persons students may contact to sign up for the trip.

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AAUW Busy

Two local branches of the American Association of University Women are in the news today. Read what they are up to in our Women's Section.

Top Cagers Picked

Here it is, the All-Observer basketball Here it is, the All-Observer basketball team has been selected by Sports Editor Tom Donoghue and appears in today's sport section along with the cage wrapup and coach of the year. For the complete run-down, flip to the sport pages.

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Can Township Get Serious **About Major Road Paving?**

A priority list of mile roads established, possibly followed a millage proposal at this and major thoroughfares by placing a road millage point but are prepared to inceding to be pared in Far-proposal on the ballot. mington Township may be Trustees are cautious about main roads should be paved.

Goldman Is Winner

The former counselor of the Village of Wood Creek Farms is now a councilman.

David Goldman, who resigned as village attorney in January, led the field in the council race in Monday's election by gathering 227 votes.

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The votes tallied Monday night after the polls

closed are unofficial but the council race was not close enough to change any outcomes when votes

Two runners - up in the council race were former council president Norman Kreider with 96 votes and John Anhut with 92 votes. Incumber William Ortman trailed the candidates with only

Of all the council candidates, only Ortman was outspoken in defending the council's 3-2 vote in January to rezone Outlot D.

ALSO ELECTED were village assessor, clerk treasurer. All were incumbents and ran

unopposed.

Mrs. Alice Toth led all candidates by being reelected clerk with 325 votes. Her husband, William, had been an outspoken critic of the council's rezoning of Outlot D. George E. Trout was re-elected assessor with 399 votes and Francis Kigar re-elected treasurer

A total of 333 village residents went to the polls Monday to cast their votes in the Woodcreek Elementary School.

With the election over, villagers will not wait to see if the new council will attempt to vote to reverse the rezoning of Outlot D.

Board Will Keep Faith

A statement was issued Monday afternoon that the Farmington Board of Education has no intention of taking unfair advantage of the recent State Supreme Court ruling which struck down certain restrictions on taxing limitations.

Farmington School District will not use the recent Supreme Court decision as a method of solving its financial problems, stresses Supt. Roderick J. Smith.

THE COURT RULED that although the 1963 Constitution established a 15 mill limit on local taxes which may be levied at the discretion of county allocation boards without a vote of the people, it exempts taxes "for the payment of principal and interest on bonds or other evidences of indebtedness.

Smith said: "This could be interpreted to mean that a school district could borrow money to pay a deficit and then levy a tax to pay off the loan."

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The intent of the constitutional restriction was to liniit taxing authority of local governments, Smith explains, and an increase beyond that limit would be only by the voted authority of the

"IT IS THE INTENTION of the Farmington Board of Education to honor the obvious desire of

Board of Education to nonor the obvious desire of the constitution."

The miliage proposal scheduled for a special election on April 24 will continue.
"This is further evidence that the board doesn't intend to take unfair advantage of the court ruling and intends to recognize the right of the citizens in determining the tax for support of

main roads should be paved and in what order.

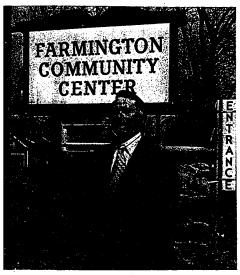
Such a step has long been prompted by Trustee David Stader, who has been advocating creation of a road committee to make a detailed study and report priorities to the board.

STADER'S PRODDING received impetus when the board received plans and

S145,000.

Tresurer Thomas Noban explained Monday night that it has been the township's policy to split the local costs 59-30 between the township and benefilling property owners along mile roads or major thoroughlares. The problem, however, is there are little founds left in the township's matching road funds.

Clerk Floyd Cairns explained that in years past the



MAN ON THE JOB -- Posed under the handsome sign given to the Farmington Community Center by LaVanway Sign Co., William H. Smith embodies the satisfaction of the constant growth of the Center as a force

Center Needs \$20,000

The declarations by Farmington City and City

Police Cars Replaced; **Aerial Truck Added**

Farmington Township police department will soon have five new police cars into the new fire station when it opens in the Farmington will have an average of 50,000 mills each.

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