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During a recent money drive at Bond Elementary of Farmington Schools to assist the Detroit Zoo, two mysterious coins appeared in their collection.

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COOK HAND LUKE—North Farmington High School supported the Citizens for Better Schools (CBS Committee) millage campaign by promoting the movie "Cool Hand Luke" shown Monday night at North. All profits went to the millage campaign with the check presented to

CBS Committee Monday evening. From left: Pam Shaw and James Landsberg, co-chairman of the movie project; Gail Altenberg, president of the NFHS senior board; and Richard Crudele, co-chairman of the CBS committee. (Evert photo)

Drake Paving Halted For Now By Court

FARMINGTON
The City of Farmington has been restrained from proceeding with paving Drake Road until an Oakland County Circuit Court hearing is held May 3.

The restraining order was granted by Circuit Court as requested by attorney John Ogurek, representing seven homeowners on Drake Road who are listed on the current assessment rolls to share in the costs of laying a seven-inch, deep-strength asphalt top onto Drake.

The city council was informed Monday night that its attorney advises against any action being taken until a lawsuit has actually been started.

Ogurek's filings and the subsequent court order are

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only the preliminaries to beginning a lawsuit. The city must be faced with an actual lawsuit only if the court decides on May 3 that the homeowners' complaints warrant redress.

City attorney Robert Kelley said he will review the pleadings and recommend action if the courts decide May 3 there is probable cause to permanently prevent the asphaltting of Drake.

IN OTHER action the council reported it is still studying the request for cluster housing for 22 acres west of Drake and north of Freedom and gave the city manager permission to negotiate for improvements for parking on the north side of Grand River without following the formal procedure of taking sealed bids.

Robert Tilley of Drake Rd. had asked council why six weeks have passed without a decision being made on Standard Construction's request for clusters.

The planning commission denied with a split vote the cluster rezoning request made by Bruce Polozker of Standard Construction. Polozker appealed that denial to council which held a public hearing about six weeks ago but have

yet to make a decision on the cluster housing. Tilley pointed out that petitions were filed with the city with the signatures of 400 residents opposed to the cluster rezoning and urged prompt action be taken to deny the request.

Robert Deadman, acting city manager, explained the council is conducting an intensive study of cluster housing, including on-site inspection of existing cluster projects in the metropolitan area.

The council is also making a detailed study of what is being proposed for the 22-acre site on Drake, Deadman added. Mayor Wilbur Brotherton commented the council is justified in spending whatever time it deems necessary before making a decision.

"At this moment, I don't know exactly when we'll be making a decision," he concluded.

DEADMAN was given authority to waive the bid process and negotiate with each contractor for acceptable prices for parking lot improvements on the north side of Grand River between Farmington Rd. and Warner St.

The project requires work to be done by several contractors plus the city's crews, Deadman explained, and each contractor will be performing a minor job. Work negotiated with contractors will range

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Chamber Ball Vision Is Told

FARMINGTON
The eight past presidents of the Farmington Chamber of Commerce will be honored at the first annual President's Ball sponsored by the chamber on Saturday, April 29.

Planners for the dinner-dance see the program as the one social event of the year which can draw together all elements of the Farmington community over dinner and on the dance-floor.

THE DINNER-DANCE will begin with cocktails served at 7 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and dancing following. Tickets are \$15 each and can be reserved by calling the chamber office.

Table reservations can be made for groups of six, eight and 12 persons by calling the chamber. The attire is semi-formal.

Chamber board members hope the ball, held annually, will promote better social relationships in the community by bringing persons together socially.

"It is hoped the President's Ball will become the social event of the year for the community," comments William Flattery, one of the co-chairmen for the event.

Music will be provided by the Jerry Ross Orchestra, which features a female lead soloist. Serving as master of ceremonies will be Farmington District Judge Michael J. Hand.

The event will be held in the ballroom of the Botsford Inn on Grand River just east of Middle Belt Rd. Two cash bars will be available in the recently remodeled ballroom, which will be more than suitable for the formal occasion with its new trimmings.

THE MENU includes: prime rib of beef; Viking salad; French onion soup; baked potatoes with sour cream; peas with pearl onions; relishes and rolls; and a sherbet dessert.

The co-chairmen for the President's Ball are Flattery, John Courville, Alan Warner and Anhut.

Other committee chairmen include: Invitations, Ed Baldwin and Warner; promotion, Mrs. Margaret Halava, Ralph Evert and Frank McGuire; and tickets, Courville, Richard Tupper, John Richardson and Fred LaBelle.

Also: favors, Harry Wingerter and Baldwin; budget, Jim Wibbey and Jim Biny; menu, Flattery and Jim Stevens; decorations, Lawrence Mayer and Walter Sundquist; and entertainment, Bowman, Conroy and Zoedes.