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Hills adds services in budget

By DAN McCOSH

An impressive list of new services, equipment and buildings is included in the new Farmington Hills budget, with the local tax rating staying at six mills.

Weekly garbage collection; a new fire station; a DPP building, men and equipment; park improvements; are reparation of city ball; and an emergency rescue service are among the additions.

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Residents at a public hearing Wednesday were generally receptive to the proposed additions. Together they probably represent the biggest change in the municipal type services the area has ever seen in a single year.

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The Hills council will vote on the budget Monday at the regular meeting. The lack of changes proposed by the council at the hearing was seen by observers as an indication it would be

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GARBAGE COLLECTION proved a popular issue among those; residints attending the hearing. Doyle Vineyard, 2000 Ontago, was one of several people who complained about the present service and supported the indication of the property proposed is a contracted, city-wide service to pick up trash, garbage and possibly 'large objects', according, to City Manager George Majored the City Manager George Majored the countil account of the contraction of the contractors; or a single-area-wide contractors.

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"What we have now is a Rube Goldberg system," Councilman Earl Opperthauser said. Chairman of the solid waste disposal committee which proposed the service, Opperthauser outlined a garbage collection system which presently combines monthly private and "seneal" pickups.

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With several different contractors in the same area, there is often garbage left out every day in some areas, he said. He added the service would be tax deductible if paid for through the

but the council opteu no. ...

Trucks, a DPW garage, a new fire station at Middle Belt and 12 Mile, Total revenue in the general fund and the city's share of Waldron Park add up to a \$317,500 expenditure in capital improvements listed for next year.

An estimated \$100,000 is slated for a proper station of the projects is surplus funding for the new projects.

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nances.
FINANCING FOR the budget may well mystify surrounding city fathers. With no increase in tax rate, the budget includes many expensive additions.
The charter limitation for the coming year allows a seven-mill tax rate, but the council opted not to raise the millage.

Race anticipated for 2nd judgeship

FARMINGTON-The stirrings of another political race in the Farmington area began even before a bill authorizing a second district judge in the 47th district was signed.

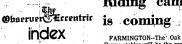
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The bill, which creates several new posts for circuit court, appeals court and district courts, as well as changing the salary structure for the posts, would authorize another judge to aid Judge Michael Hand, who currently serves both Farmington and Farmington. Hills.

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ipated by both cities, and the likelihood is eventually both judges will hold court in a new addition to the lills city hall. Both Farmington and the Hills city all. Both Farmington and the Hills city council have agreed to consolidate court administrative functions in the Hills, and some observers feel the Farmington City Council is likely to approve the move of the entire local court system to the outlying, city. While no one has taken out petitions as yet, the post, one of the highest paid local political offices, is expected to draw several local attorneys. The bill authorizing the seat was passed by both the house and senate, and the to be signed by Gow. William Milliken Friday. ington Hills.
Petitions for the seat are due June 18 in Lansing, according to Hills Clerk Floyd Cairns. It takes about 100 signatures to file, "I would get 120, to be safe," Cairns said.

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ews opinion suburban life community calendar sesqui activities Riding camp

FARMINGTON-The Oak Ridge Farms stables will be the scene of a riding day camp to be conducted by the Farmington Community Center this summer for riders of all ages. A special meeting June 11, al 7:30 p.m. has been scheduled at the center for interested persons. Questions will be answered by Sally Classicen.



'Good pld summertime'

The last bash for Middle Belt Elementary was a combin ties at the school. Beverly Billin (above) ate her way through Leslie Cermak (below, left) sold cookies, and Richard Tran de

Imaking to Kari Oldham. For the rest of the school, it was an opportunity to just have a good time. (photos by Fran Evert)





Fun at graduation

Seniors starting new life

By DIANE HUBEL

"We may never pass this way
again."

Although Farmington High was the
school which chose that saying as
their senior motto chances are all the
1,300 graduating seniors from Farmingtons three public high schools were
feeling the same way.

The three high schools all chose different ways for the seniors to celebrate, from Farmington Highs unstructured program where seniors go
their own way and ow that they want.

Harrisons planned week which senior class president, Dong Kim calls a
five day running no sleep contest.

THE HARRISON WEEK began with
senior swing out on Thursday, Swing
out is the last official school day
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During the program, awards are given to the students who have wen benone during the school year.

At Harrison, the teachers who have been at the school for four years were given an award, since this is the first class to go to the school for four full years. Two seniors who were accepted into the U.S. Air Force academy in Colorado, another first for Harrison,

were also honored.

A North Farmington not only are honors handed out but the winners of the senior class flock nections are an nounced. The segients sho were elected class clownly read fortions of the class 'last will and Sestament.'

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Snacks are available during the night and a breakfast is served when the party is over.

HARRISON'S PARTY features a movie, and facilities were available for swimming. Their senior breakfast, is served on the morning after the prom.

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All the senior activities come to a
head this week when commencement
exercises are held. Harrison is held
on Monday, Farmington's is held on Monday and North Farmington is
held on Wednesday. All three ceremonies are being held at Ford auditorium and begin, a 8 p.m.

2 hurt in crash

FARMINGTON HILLS-A Southfield couple was taken to Botsford General Hospital after their car collided head on with another car on Middle Belt Road on June 5.

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Victor Shiffman 58, was treated at Botsford and released. His wife, Jennie, was admitted to the höspital and is in. satisfactory condition.

The driver of the other car, Anthony M. Monson, 21, of Southfield, did not