Federal grant may mean more Hills city jobs

By DIANE HUBEL
FARMINGTON HILLS — Gity
Manager George Majors has been
directed by the Farmington Hills
Gity Council to apply for a new
federal employment program.
Mojores told the council that a
public service employment program has been initiated which
would enable the city to hire four
previously unemployed people for
city jobs.

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the program.

The employees hired must be a resident of Oakland County, and he must have been unemployed for at least 30 days.

The city must find permanent full time positions for half of the people hired under the program after government funds run out.

Majoros said the city would re-fer the plans for the additional em-ployees to the appropriate bar-gaining units for their comments.

THE CITY can not use more than \$10,000 of the funds for any one employees salary. If the regular employee salary should be

Community center offers classes

In an effort to make summer a little more interesting for Farmington residents, the Farmington Community Center will hold a wide variety of classes. Classes are planned in three-week sessions. Classes are starting in tennis, riding, art and nature lore July 15. These will end Aug. 5 and another three week session will follow in tennis and riding. A six week term of ballet, jazz dancing and tap began July 18. Art will be taught by Bill and Carol Mangel. Each instructor has classes for two age groups, children ages five to nine and youngsters 10 and up. Harmon's classes meet Tuesday and Thursdays, Mengel's Mon-

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when a home was de stroyed. Today, a State Farm Homeowners Policy

days, Wednesdays' and Fridays.
Drawing and painting in different
media, clay seulpture and a series
of other art projects ranging from
jewelry making to decoupage will
be included in the classes.
Mengel is also giving a class in
nature lore for youngsters hine to
14 which still has several openings.
Nancy Johnson and Gary Bodenmiller will teach tenhis for all ages
eight and up. The tenhis instructions are for all levels of competence.
Both morning and evening
classes are offered at the North
Farmington High | School bourts.
Registration and payment is handied through the Community Center, 24705 Farmington (Road,
phone 477-8404.
The center's newest endeavor—ariding day camp lat Oak [Ridge
Farms, will take place in the
morning. Beginning and more advanced riders are bussed to the stables on alternate days for mornings of riding and instruction on
horse care.

City garbage collection is on way

FARMINGTON HILLS — Residents of Farmington Hills are being encouraged by members of the council not to sign contracts, or make payments for, trash collection by independent collectors beyond October 1.

City manager George Majoros said the city intends to haveleurb-side pick up for all single family homeson a weekly basis, by October 1.

The council is currently seeking bids from companies for the collection.

Tools stolen
FARMINGTON HILLS — Burglars who broke into the Young
Supply Co., 32212 W. Bight Mile,
over the July 4 holiday got away
with between \$2,500-\$4,000 worth
of tools.

The burglars, who broke a lock on the back door to enter the build-ing, also took \$100 in cash.



Nancy Johnson and Gary Bodenmiller will teach tenni

Growth demands

massive capital

Consumers and businesses will expected that business plant and nual rate of 1.7 million, an inwill be forced to tax at higher rates, according to the report, the split increase castrings. I highly the report and the surplus of more thank 3 billion into the long-run supply problems implying huge investment of capital.

A SUBSTANTIAL economical slowdown was predicted for 1974 even before the realization of fuel shortages, according to the report.

"The six percent real growth in 1973 can't be matched because at least two major industries, residential housing and consumer purchase of durable goods, are weakening in 1974," the report stated.

"Offsetting these declines, it is

3 arrested in breakin

FARMINGTON HILLS — Three men were arrested by Farmington Hills police in connection with the July 2 breaking and entering of Roger Peck Chevrolet.

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The men. Gordon Hoskins, set for July 19.

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FARMINGTON HILLS Rather than adopting a new noise ordinance the Farmington Hills council has decided to reexamine its existing penal ordinance, and add to it when necessary. Robert McConnell, who was conjucting his last meeting as mayor of the Hills council, told the city manager to bring the provisions of the penal ordinance to the attention of the police so they could be gin enforcing them. A noise control ordinance, similar to the one used in Farmington Mass introduced at the sityestion of Mrs. Joan Dudley, who said residents need some protection against the growing problem of noise pollution. She said several people had told ber that the police would not act on noise complaints unless there was a specific ordinance. Councilman Frederick Lichtman said he thought the noise control ordinance to the said that the city's penal ordinance evid many of the problems of hoise pollution. "We don't need a noise ordinance, "we said. "We have this east things. I think that it is dequate." Lichtman then proposed that the council implement the penal ordinance rather than adopting the new ordinance.

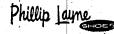
is reconsidered

Noise ordinance

"We don't need a noise ordi-nance," he said. "We have this penal code which states many of the same things. I think that it is adequate."

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