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The PROPOSED CIVIC arena will be used for hockey and fire skating during the winter months.

The baseball supporters stressed they weren't trying to create rivalry between the sports, but as one resident mentioned.

We need more diamonds and can't buy our own property." said Ed Day of South Farmington Base-

Hages Up this year starting salaries: Michigan State University adaptes with bachelor's de-ces were ap generally two to as per cent over last year

according to MSU Plans Director John Shingleton

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Local Artist Fair' Winner

Mrs. Claire M. Coogrove of Mirrigan State Fair Her work was entitled "Fruil Bowl." was entitled "Fruil Bowl." was entitled "Fruil Bowl." which for exhibit, were generated painting class of the fine arts division for the 19th december of the

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Although city officials have assured the relocation of the diamond at the new Drake Road park, several residents were still concerned about more tacilities for baseball.

By RPROPOSED CIVIC area will be used for the support of the winter months. The baseball supporters stressed they weren't trying to create rivalry between the sports, but as one resident mentioned: "The baseball program base't cost the city a cent.

Ellis explained "If we are going to pay for the used for the use of ice time." He felt that enough more would be collected for the area to break even.

In addition to concern over the baseball situa-

tion, James Piatt, an unsuccessful candidate for the school board that's self-asked why the board hand't sold the land before and why another site couldn't be chosen like the land owned by the city near Alta Loma subdivision.

"We haven't yet determined whether the land is of the more has to be a considered by the city near the land is of the more has to be a considered by the city of the more has been as the considered by the city of the more has been as the city of the city

of no more use to us." explained Kenneth Perrin, board vice president.

Councilman Richardson said, "The value of the property depends on what it's zoned for. If it would be rezoned for hamburger stands, businesses would love it. But I think we would like to keep it for educations." tional or recreational purposes

The councilman also said that the five acres of land near Alta Loma sub isn't enough for the civic

arena, which itself covers four acres, with two acres of parking on Shiawassee and two additional acres already located at Farmington High School for park

"This is the first progress I've seen in creating recreational facilities," said Harry Fitzpatrick, a Farmington resident for 16 years.

"We shouldn't let all this get into a political foot ball," continued Fitzpatrick

"We need both ball parks and a civic arena. I'd like to see our township and city officials get some-thing going. We've been very lax in this whole area of recreation."

OPENING DELAYED :- Construction is still in progress at the new Harrison High School which will not be ready for occupancy on opening day. Sept. 9. Harrison is located on 12 Mile east of Orchard Lake Rd.

Gifts To Library Include Time

The Farmington Library receives many gifts during a year, not all of them books and

money.
Two unusual gifts received this summer were given by Mr. and Mrs. John Courville and Mrs. Betty Frankel.

THIS WEEK Mr. and Mrs.
Courville presented the library
with a framed print of Guy
Coheleach's painting. The
Blue Heron. The print is now
hanging on the east wall of the
library.

hanging on the east wall of the library. Mrs. Frankel, in cooperation with the Farmington Garden Club, has given her time and effort to the successful planning of a flower and rock arrangement on the south side of the building.

Library officials report that donations of used books have been exceptionally fine this year. The library acts as collection agency for books for the AACW fall book sale and salvages anything which can be used in the library.

OFFICIALS SAY the library has benefited because it can obtain books no longer in the

spring.
Summer patrons have been particularly delighted with the many good paperback titles obtained by donation.
Considering the increasing cost of paperbacks and their short life span, the donation of paperbacks are welcomed.

ornicials say there has been a substantial increase in mem orial donations. This money is used for hard cover books of lasting interest such as reference books that the library could not otherwise afford.

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Harrison Student Body Will Attend North High

The doors of Harrison High School will not open for stu-dents on Sept 9 but the student body could possibly be moving into their new school sometime

ing day

INSTEAD, Harrison stu-dents will share facilities at

plumbers' strike now settled. North Farmington High School Harrison High will not be ready for occupancy by open until they can move into their new quarters.

North students will be assigned morning schedules while Harrisonites will attend class from 12:25-5:35 p.m.

students of the new school who will report for classes on Sept.

After receiving schedules students may pickup their textbooks at the main bookstore at 33000 Thomas.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS are still uncertain on when Harri-son will be ready. The earliest target date estimated is during the last week in September but promises are not yet being

promises are not yet being made made. Farmington Elementary Eschools are now open for registration of the new pupils K-8 all of the 19 elementary schools. Registration hours are \$3.001.130 a.m. and 1.30-3.30 pm. Monday through Friday. To enter school in September, a child must be five years or older on or before Dec. 1. 1970. A birth certificate must be presented when registering. State law requires that child ren enrolling for the first limer must submit a statement signed by a physician indicating the child has been immuned against smallpox, diphtheria, tetamus pertussis. Defining this in the submoved in the subm and visual testing.

REGISTRATION OF junior and senior high students will be held at the schools on Aug. 21. 25. 26 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m.
Elementary students will receive their books through their home school office. Secondary students. after registering at their schools, will take their registration cards to the main bookstore at 30000 Thomas to pickup books.

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