on the agenda

Farmington Hills City Council Council Chambers 31555 11 Mile, Farmington Hills 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20

Council members will conside Council memoers will consider in-troduction of a zoning amendment to define and exempt political signs in the code. The city is presently not enforcing the sign provision in the ordinance due to community protest with the upcoming November elec-

tion.
Also on the agenda is council con-

sideration for introduction of an open space ordinance, taking the city's open space policy one step fur-

city's open space policy one step rur-ther.

The establishment of an Industrie.

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Development District for Tax Abate-ment for Jonna Realty Enterprises for three lots along Haggerty road, consideration of demolition of the burned out Big Boy restaurant at 24301 Halster Road, two additional zoning text changes, and considera-tion of vacating a portion of Holly Hill Drive in Section 15 will also be

discussed.

Other items scheduled for consideration include:

- consideration of congregate care site plan on the southwest cor-ner of 11 Mile and Middlebelt, fol-lowing a recent consent judgment,
- consideration of final plat ap-proval for Hunters Pointe subdivi-sion in Section five,
- e consideration of enactment of

form Traffic Code to provide for mandatory seat belt usage,

- consideration of a site plat at the northeast corner of 13 Mile and Haggerty road for multiples in Farmington Ridge,
- consideration of appointment to Farmington Area Advisory Coun-

Also on the agenda is a recom-mendation City Manager William Costick that the city issue Consoll-dated Tax Anticipation Notes, in-

volving tax collection for the Farmington Public Schools.

Farmington City Council Council Chambers 23600 Liberty Street, Farmington 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20

o p.m. aiomay, ver. 20
Discussion of the Downtown Development Authority request to levy two mills in the DDA district will be considered by council tonight. Also on the agenda is grading and surfact geometric, conversion of health care benefits from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan to the Michigan Municipal League, and an extension of a tri-party county road program.

Also slated for action is a request

Also slated for action is a request to vacate Longwood Street and alley, an easement for Detroit Edison and a contractor payment for sidewalk

Farmington Board of Education Lewis Schulman Administrative Center 32500 Shlawassee, Farmington 8 p.m. Tucsday, Oct. 21

Superintendent Graham Lewis will make an informational presentation regarding the Farmington Downtown Development Authority Tuesday, plus discussion of goals and objectives for the district.

Consideration of reconvening two task force committees — on commu-nity education and early childhood education — will be discussed.

Consideration of a new board meeting format and general review of meeting content is also slated for discussion.

Brock — Cooperation is the key

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Frock said, is the "cornerstone"
toward assuring Michigan businesses
that qualified people will be here in
Hord: asknowledged there has
been "some abuse" of tax abatements, particularly in cases where
some Michigan cities are luring businesses from other communities.

While the intent of tax abatements

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is to help keep businesses here in op-eration and attract those from out of state, abatements have not been suc-cessful in doing so, he said.

Since tax abatements aren't bring-ing business to Michigan, the state's tax structure should be overhauled, he said.

the student's should be overhaused, the said.

The GOP hopeful backs reforms in the areas of the single business tax, workers compensation, while putility and compensation, while putility of the single common the putility of the single common competitive of the single common competitive to other states in the Great Lakes bash.

"Our track record over the past

several years of using tax abatement packages to lure new business to Michigan has been a mixed bag at best." Brock said.

best, Brock said.

Before crime can be reduced, criminals must serve minimum mandatory sentences, he said, showing "a certainty of punishment that fits the crime."

Also important is adequate prison selective the crime of the crime of the crime of the criminal element does. Brock as more than the criminal element does. Brock as more hore teens are turning to crime because it is a much more attractive route for them than entering a financially restrictive job market, he explained.

"CERTAINLY the economics of it dictates to them that it makes alot more sense than working at minimum wage, frying hamburgers."

To steer them away from the streets and into jobs, the state needs of the busicesses incentives to try of the busicesses incentives to try of the busicesses incentives to try of the busicesses incentives to be a street and the busicesses incentives to provide the busicesses incentives to a street and the busicesses incentives to provide a busicesses, and the street and

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Traffic a priority Faxon —

Continued from Page 1

Such relief is needed for residents Such relief is needed for residents who are "income poor and property rich, because of the circumstances of the communities they were fortunate enough to move into.

"They are the most adversely affected by higher assessments and property taxes."

RISING CRIME is of concern to Faxon, who said federal and state assistance to local governments is needed to make streets safer. Though the state is attempting to increase prison space, many prison-res inevitably wind up back on the streets, repeating criminal behavior, Faxon said. Help to local municipalities could

he added.

Crime on a national level appears to be related to drug use, said Faxon, who added that the mayors of U.S. cities want the federal government

to take a harder stand against the influx of drugs from other countries. Cities just don't have enough resources to combat the problem, Faxon sald, adding that it is important to

Pumpkin Fair is scheduled

What began in 1980 as a pumpkin sale has grown into an event for the Parent Teachers Organization Wood Creek Elementary.
The 1986 Furpkin Fair 1s scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, at the school. It will include a costume parade for kids, face painting, a baunted house, a turtle race, a moonwalk and other novelty games, according to PTO program chairwoman Cathie

Johnston. As in years past, pumpkins will be sold.

Hours for the fair are 11 a.m. to 3

Hours for the fair are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The costume parade begins at 12:30 p.m. Organizers expect about 1,000 people for the fail PTO event. The school is in the Wood Creek subdivision, between 12 and 13 Mile roads and Middlebelt and Inkster roads.



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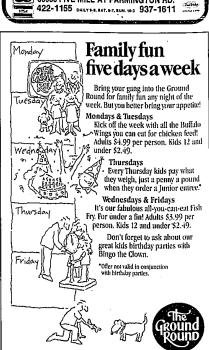
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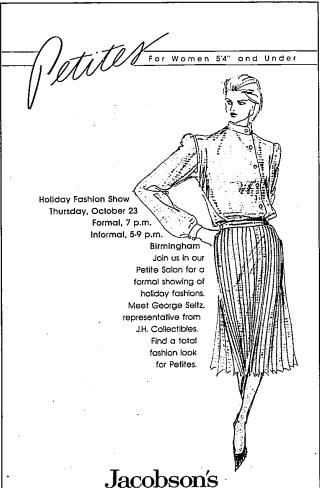
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