Hills council smooths out hookup rules

A change in guidelines for spe-cial assessments should make it easier for Farmington Hills resi-dents wanting hookups to city

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The Hills City Council voted 6-0, with councilman Terry Sever absent, to adopt new guidelines on special assessments at Monday's meeting.

'I don't want to impose fees on people who don't want them while others have to pay who don't want if (sewer and water service), 'said Mayor Nancy Bates.

'And the new policy, which will serve as a guideline and not an ionclad ordinance, allows greater flexibility for residents wanting city hookups to apply.

'This policy is not designed to shookups!, 'aid Mayor Fro Ten Larry Lichtman. 'It addresses a unique geographical area.'

Under the amended guidelines, property owners must petition the city for a special assessment district unless they can document a threat to health and sefety; a sim-

ple majority of property owners in the affected area is required; and the boundaries of such a district must be determined by the city.

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A petition must be signed by a
majority of those in the district
before the city can proceed.
"It's going to solve a lot of problems," said councilman Jon
Grant. "It will mean fair treatment with response to these districts."

Councilman Aldo Vagnozzi said he was concerned that a small group of residents could try to get city services by creating their own district. Since the city has the final say, that is not like-ly, said City Attorney John Do-nohue.

Councilwoman Joanne Smith said she was concerned that the policy could delay construction because of a required waiting period.
"It's not a law, it's a policy," said Bates.
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The council approved City
Manager Bill Costick's request
that the policy includes road construction and resurfacing as well.

12 Mile.

The city council decided to keep the other two in case of future growth or for a restumat that could find no other way to

buy a liquor license.

RJR bought an existing resort class C license from Michigan National Bank, which had received it through foreclosure.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH: FARMINGTON

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Michael, 15, delivers the Observer in the Forest Park aubdivision. He has been delivering the
Observer since November 1989,
The Harrison High School
10th grader's favorite subjects are
math and selence:
His hobbies are aport card collecting and sports. He received
the Citizenship Award and is on
the honor roll. He plans to go to
college after graduation from high
school.

school.

He likes the people on his route because they are friendly and kind.

Michael is the son of Edwin

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and Lucille Bin. He has three sisters, Shella, Tina and Jane; and one brother, Mark.

RECREATION NEWS

Each week, the recreation division of the Farmington Hills Department of Special Services presents a synopsis of upcoming activities in this column. For further intilics in this column. For further momentum regarding programs, call the recreation office at 473-9570. For city council agenda items, call the Newsline at 476-3636.

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A variety of activities for preschoolers ages 1½ to 6 are being offered at the new Day Camp Buidling in Heritage Park. The activities range from dance, art, and music to tumbling, cooking and day camps. All activities will begin the week of Jan. 18. Refer to the recently distributed program.

M DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCE

B DADY-DAUGHTER DANCE
A memorable evening is awaiting
dad and his daughter from 7-8-30
p.m. on Friday, Feb. 12, or Saturday, Feb. 13, at the Mercy Center.
This fun-filled evening includes
dancing, refreshments, corsage for
daughter(a), boutonniers for dad
and a picture of the couple. Preregistration is required as space is
limited. Fee is \$15 per couple and
\$7.50 per additional daughter.

E PARKEY SERIES Children ages 4-9 can join Parkey

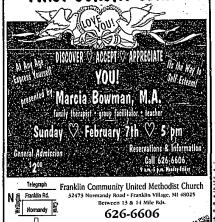
the Panda to celebrate Valen-tine's Day on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 10-11:30 a.m. The day's ac-tivities will include an art project, games, snack and a visit by Par-Pre-registration fee of \$7 per

B WINTER BREAK DAY CAMPS
Children ages 6-8 and 9-12 register for the Winter Break Day
Camp that will be offered 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15,
through Friday, Feb. 19, at the
Heritage Park Day Camp Building, Children will enjoy the outdoor activities of sledding, skating, cross-country sking, as well
as numerous indoor activities. A
registration fee of \$65 per child is
required. Maximum of 24 per
camp.

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BYOUTH SWIM LESSONS
Swimming instructions for beginners to advanced skill levels are offered at Harrison High
School. The programs meets on
Saturdays for eight weeks beginning on March 6. Lessons are
held from 9-9:50 a.m. for levels 1-2, 10-10:50 a.m. for levels 1-12, 10-10:50 a.m. for levels 6-10. Fee
is \$32 per person and pre-registration is required. Participants
must be 38 inches at their chin
height.





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Snubbed restaurant buys liquor license

A Farmington Hills restaurant bought what the city wouldn't

bought what the city wouldn't give.

[RJR Enterprises, which is reripodeling property on 10 Mile at the Freeway Plaza shopping center, had been turned down Nov. 16 when it applied for on of the
city's class Cliquor license. The city had four licenses to
award through the year 2000based on census figures. But one
of them had been promised for the
Copper Creek Golf Course development and another was awarded
to the House of Ing restaurant in to the House of Ing restaurant in the Helsted Shopping Center on

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