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City manager Bill Costick said he is hoping work on the project could begin so the road into the residential area would be paved in winter. He also said the city in submitting paperwork for liquor license might bring questions from the state.

"It's been six months," Costick said. "They might be wondering what's going on."
The council directed clerk Kathy Dorman to hold off on the license application. Charest said he should have the building design to the city by next month. Council members were also

concerned about a provision of the agreement that would allow residents to use the golf course for walking and jogging, and the clubhouse for meetings.
"We're very agreeable to working with the residents," Charest said. "We want to be good neighbors."

Under the agreement, condominium residents will be able to use the clubhouse for meetings free of charge, but would pay rent for any social occasion or gathering. They would also be able to use the golf car paths for walking and jogging, but only if they don't interfere with the golf patrons.

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Glazer from page 1A

On finance, Glazer said the schools should concentrate on what's already there. Non-educational areas should be looked at first if cuts are needed.
"Transportation concerns, which have become a thorny issue due to trucks in some bus service, has been praised both parents and school officials.
"It did kind of blow up," said Glazer, referring to the busing issue. "I thought there was some valid points and I'm glad the study was done. Some changes were made, and they were needed. I really feel the board, the transportation (department) and the city have the safety of the students in mind."
Glazer advocates the use of conflict resolution classes to prevent fighting among students. Kids need direction, she added. Schools can help provide that.
A thumbs up sign is also given

to the schools' efforts on welcoming an increasingly diverse student population.
"I think the schools are doing a terrific job right now in recognizing the multi-cultural backgrounds of so many of their students," she said, "and I think we should continue in that vein."
Glazer encourages involving more seniors in school affairs. A good school system attracts younger families, which she added will maintain property values.
She said some facilities, many of which were built in the 1960s, will need renovating.
But, she added, "It's not something that can be done overnight."
One issue does stand out, though, Glazer champions inclusion of some special education students in regular activities.
Inclusion is state mandated and allows some students with disabilities to be included in all mainstream school programs if parents, administrators and the

child mutually agree.
The idea of total inclusion is that would provide role models for children with special needs.
Glazer knows. Her youngest son is autistic.
"To be in a classroom where he can hear other students speak would be beneficial, Glazer said.
"I think we have to look at what (the) vision Farmington holds for its school district," she said. "... It talks about being a caring and helpful individual. I think it (inclusion) goes in line with the idea there are students who could help other students."
Glazer emphasizes, though, she's not a one-cause candidate.
"I really think I have ideas on all the issues," she said. "It's not one particular reason I'm running. I think the people with special needs children need a voice, and I could be there for them, too."
Glazer majored in special edu-

cation at Western Michigan University after graduating from the former Southgate George Schafer High School in 1970. She still has two years to go to receive her bachelor's degree.
Her campaign will invoke a similar low-key look. She wants to keep costs under \$500, instead counting on a mail and call-in approach, and "use some shoe leather."
She and her husband, Andrew, have lived in Farmington Hills for 10 years. They're involved with the North Farmington West Bloomfield Baseball Association and she is active in the Woodbrook Homeowner's Association.
Her family is supportive of her campaign.
"My oldest one told me, 'I don't think I'm going to tell anyone, mom, because it might mean I'll have to baby sit more,'" she said with a laugh. "Just like everyone, the first concern is how it will affect them."

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