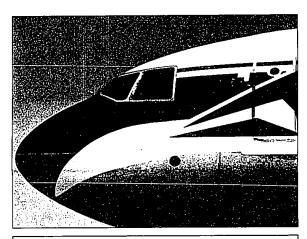
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Lichtman said the city might donate land or help a private de-veloper in some other way. He also said it's important that if an arena is not a good fit that the city back off.

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"I think the people on the committee understand," he said.
"They are taxpayers too."

The arena is only the latest example of the city's continuing commitment to quality of life issues, he said. The city's purchase of the said farm property on Eight Mile that is being developed as an active-use park, the preservation of Heritage Park and others in the city, and development of bike paths and other recreational facilities have all been done without breaking the city's budget.
"A majority want them and enjoy them very much," said Lichtman, whose father, Fred, is a former mayor.

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Lichtman said the council has done a good job of tending to the needs of residents when it comes

The acquisition of 27 acres and a wing of the Mercy Center, which is used for senior programs, is an-other coup for the city. "The city got a great deal," he said.

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The task for future city councils will be somewhat different than in past years because the city has little lend left for development, and therefore, less new tax money.

"In the next three to four years, the city will retire a lot of debt," he said. "That will help us keep our programs and keep our coats down."

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Lichtman and his wife, Holly,
have four children ranging in age
from 13 years to 6 months. That
has made them aware of the increasing demand for programs
and recreational needs such as
parks, blke paths and sidewalks.

"The feeling used to be here
that your backyard was your
park," said the University of
Michigan graduse. "Young families are so much more active to
day. You need things like the
YMCA and a good library in a

community like this."
Lichtman said Farmington
Hills has one of the best city
managers in Bill Costick and g
top city staff.

Although serious crime in the city has been reduced, innova-tions such as in-car video cameras and continued training are important. Other issues the sixticouncil will face include:

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A report by an ethics committee, which will set guidelines for council membera' conduct.

"One thing you have to do when you sit on the council is not take things that are said personally. The attorney said the council has for the most part avoided personality differences and talked about issues over the past two years.

Redeveloping older areas of the city.

city.

Enforcing zoning to keep property values high.

Balancing resident needs for programs with budgetary constraints.

Maintaining the city's infras-



Family action: Furmington Hills council candidate Larry Lichtman has an active family that includes wife, Holly, son, Nathan, 13; daughters, Anna, 3; Lindsay, 10. The family's other daughter, Charlotte, 6 months, was asleep in bed at the time of the

Kid's stuff sparks ice arena idea

Having a child involved in organized sports can be educational.
Larry Lichtman, 35, himself a former two-sport athlete at North Farmington High, found out a lot about the ice backey scene when his son Nathan, 13, joined the Southfield Hockey League.
"Because my son was involved in hockey, I was carting him around to various hockey rinks," Lichtman said. "I found that a lot of the other parents were from Farmington Hills."

That started the mayor pro-tem thinking that maybe an ice arena would be something his city's residents would support and use.

A special committee of 35, chaired by Lichtman, has been studying the issue for about 10 months. Although committee members are enthused about the idea of having an ice arena that would be used for other recreational activities as well, taxpayers won't be asked to pay for it, he said.

Lichtman, who played quarter-back at North, said his son, an eighth grader at Dunckel Middle School, has taken up the pigkth as well. Nathen was the leading scorer on his Squirt Hockey teem two years ago and like his 10-year-old sister Lindsay, enjoys tennis. Lichtman and his wife Holly, a former Miss Farmington and Miss Michigan, have two younger children, Anna, 3, and Charlotte, 6 months.

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a third term on council.
Candidates admitted the lack
of burning issues made it hard to
take an opposing stand.
Some issues discussed included
possible solutions to potential
losses in revenue sharing.
Tupper didn't feel Farmington
would be drastically affected
since it's not as heavily dependent on revenue sharing as other
cities.

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"Obviously, if we had to make up the revenue, it would probably include a tax increase," Tupper said, "and that would be a diffi-

cult judgment based on the num-her of services we have."
When asked about a left-turn lane for westbound Grand River, all said such a plan would not be fessible. None presented any con-crete proposals to alleviate park-ing problems on northbound Grand River downtown.

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Some questions caught them
off guard, especially ones regarding water purity and a new post
office. Those come under the jurisdiction of the Detroit Water
System and U.S. Postmaster, respectively.

Candidates were also asked what residents can do if they live in an apartment with lead pipes.

"I suppose if you ran a plumbing business, you could answer that a bit easier . . . " Buyers said.

Afterward, there were no claims of victory.

"I thought we'd have more time-cult questions," Tupper said aft-erward. "I thought we'd talk about cable and how the DDA (downtown development authori-ty) is going to be financed."

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