Put Northwestern Highway Project Off Until After 1972

Extension of Northwestern Highway as a freeway across the northeastern corner of Farmington Township will be delayed until after 1972, it has been decided by the State Highway Commission.

The \$23.8 million project was part of \$25.8 million project was a control of the state of

program.
A warning that this would occur was issued in Pontiac two weeks ago by Deputy. State Highway Director John, P. Woodford, and confirmation of the action now has been announced by Acting Highway Director Henri E. Statseth.
Both men agreed that, "The need is there, but the funds are not."

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ORIGINALLY it, had been planned to take bids for extending Northwestern in 1971.

The current divided highway enters Farmington Township at Inkster Rd, and continues for nearly two and a half miles until joining Orchard Lake Rd.

The Highway Department

that i joining Orchard Lake id.

The Highway Dejartment
wants to extend the Northwestern freeway corridor a total
of approximately 10 miles and
let it join with the proposed
M-275 freeway, which will run
north and south as a parallel
to Haggerty Rd.

CONSTRUCTION of M-275 also is a project which faces deferment until after 1972, Woodford said.

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Michigan must more than double its current 1,300-mite freeway system by 1980 if it is to keep pace with highway needs, stated woodford.

"We must build more than 100 miles of freeway every year between now and 1980, but we are going to fall far short of that goal unless additional funds are made available for construction," he continued.

tinued.

In Oakland County Itself, which now has nearly 90 miles of freeway open to traffic, an additional 50 miles are needed within the next decade, stated Woodford. He includes the Northwestern Highway project in that estimate.

Pack 175 Hold First Meeting

Four, boys were welcomed as new members of Cub pack 175 at its initial meeting in Beechview School. They were: David Bloomberg, Mark Barringer, Keith Founce and Charles Hornasek.

ringer, Keith Founce and Char-les Hornasek. Cubmaster Robert Hawthorne presented first ald kits to the members who had completed their Webelos training. They Included: Eddie Arbitter, John

Included. Eddle Arbitter, John Hitchcock, Cary Mohr, Sieve Smith, Sieve Parmalee and Gary Leengraven. Officer Havner, of the Farmington Township Police, guest speaker, reviewed safety rules involving children and adults. Of special interest to the Oab Carbon Ca

sculpture

of today

gratulate the vinners. Mary kay burr of Farmington (upper right) has discovered this since winning the Miss Teenage Detroit for 1968 title. Mary Kay and some other teenage queens congratulate the winning team in Saturday's "Explo 100" road rally sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. From left, are: Carol Camenga, Miss Teenage Syracuse, N.Y.; Doug Cole, navigator for the team; Mike Watts, the observer: and Diana Dalton, Miss Teenage Detroit for 1967. With Mary Kay in the back row is David Wuhbe, the driver. School Board Plans Review Of Administrative Salaries

ONE OF THE DUTIES of a Queen is to preside at all sorts of affairs and congratulate the winners. Mary Kay Burr of Farmington (upper right) has discovered

Routine buthness conducted by the Farmington Board of Education at its regular meeting Monday night included.

Referral to the board finance committee a review of administration and the board layer the matter of tax sheltered annuities.

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The matter of annuities came to the board's attention through a teacher's letter requesting board approval of an annuity with a different insurance company than the board carries.

entrance into an agreement with architects Rails, Hamili and Becker, Livonia, to proceed with preliminary work for the learning center at William Grace School with the stipulation that the school's center court be utilized in

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preliminary drawings.

Approval of expenditures of \$5,950 for improvements in the athletic fields at the high schools; approval of equipment purchases of \$251,350 and \$1,000.24 for Forrest and Power Junior High. Schools.

**Granting of an easement at the Eagle School site to the Deriving Edison Co.

**Approval of construction of a fire-foot concrete walkway on a school election.

Two. Youths Charged With Chain Beating

Triall BOOK Sale
The annual used book sale
of the West Bloomfield Township Literary will be held for,
4, 6 and 7 in the community
room of the main library, 5030
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be from 10 a.m., 10 5 p.m., Nov.
4, 1 to 9 p.m., Nov., 6 and 1 to
6 p.m., Nov. 7,

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With Chain Beating

Two Farmington Township expounds, 17 and 18, who are accused of brutally beating a liventle with a chain have beat formally charged withfelonious cassault, with the bond of each set at \$2,500 by Novi Justice of the Peace Emery Jacques. Their examination has been set for 1 pm, Nov. 3 before Farmington Township Justice December 19 and 19 a

their action.

A spokesman at Providence
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the boy was treated, said he
had suffered lacerations of the
head, plus multiple abrasions
about the body. He underwent
f-rays of both the bead and
knee areas to determine wheth-



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The county history says Arthur Power, the first settler, lost an oz but earned enbugh money trapping wolves one winter to pay for another.

His son, Nathan, one winter to pay for another, and the settler to the settler to pay for another, and the settler to pay for another, and the settler to pay for another to pay the settler to the settle

Today there's hardly a wolf in Michigan, But in the Farmington of the 1830s, they were a problem.

The state offered a bounty of \$8 for every wolf killed, and Oakland County offered another \$5, according to Seel-will be the state of the st

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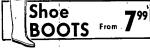


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