Hills council adopts permanent building code

By SUSAN AVERILL FARMINGTON HILLS—A permanent building code was adopted Monday night by the Farmington Hills city council.

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The building code will replace an emergency building code which was enacted to prevent automatic adoption of the laxer state building code.

Earlier in the year, the Michigan State Legislature announced that a state building code would go into effect Nov. 6.

Local communities were given three options: they could do nothing and allow the state code to take over, accept the state code to take over, accept the state code with a few minor changes, or institute a local building ordinance.

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"The only way we could preserve the restrictions in our building code which are more stringent than those in the state code was to adopt our own ordinance," said Mayor Fred-erick Lichtman.

THE CITY also has the option to adopt the state code at any time. In other husiness, an addit presented by Plante & Moran revealed total city assets of \$1,211.415 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1974. The city realized nearly 2250,800 more than last year's projected revenue, and spent 3139,725 more than its previously projected expenditures. The percentage breakdown for city expenditures was: 44 per cent for pub-

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lic safety; general government, 18 per cent; public service, 14 per cent; roads, 11 per cent, 19 per cent.
Nearly 44 per cent of the city revenues were obtained from local property taxes. The state contributed 24 per cent of the revenues, roads taxes 16 per cent, federal revenue sharing 5.1 per cent, and other sources were listed at 14 per cent.
A Grand Gardens Subdivision cost and necessity hearing for a sewer was held.

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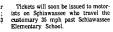
TOTAL COST for the horse-shoe-shaped sewer running to and from Grand River, would be \$43,200, and would involve all lots in that area with the exception of the apartments which face Eight Mile Road.

There would be an initial cap-targe of \$50 per resident, Payments have been fixed at \$15 down, and \$55 each succeeding year plus a six per cent interest charge. City Clerk Floyd Cairns was authorized to seek bids on the sewer, together with proposed sewers on Haynes and Springbrook (\$160,000) and the extension from Harrison High School (\$57,000).

Chamber of Commerce members were lauded by Licktman for having been "tesponsible for whatever industry base we have in Farmington Hills."

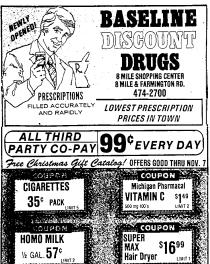
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Retirement set

WILLIAM F. HOPKINS will re-WILLIAM F. HOPKINS will retire Nov. 1 as park naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority. Hopkins developed a nature interpretive program at two Metroparks in Wayne County, opened the first nature trails, and in 1963 opened a seasonal nature center with exhibits available May through Cotober. He started with the authority in 1952 and became chief naturalist in 1953 a position held until a heart attack in 1972 forced him to become a park naturalist. He is a 1934 graduate of University of Michigan.

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Sen. Pursell meets with Anne Hunter (r.) and Jody Schauder, leading opponents of forced busing, who are

- *CONSISTENTLY STRONG ADVOCATE OF LOCAL SCHOOL CONTROL.
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- *STARTED LOCAL PRO-GRAM FOR ACADEM-ICALLY TALENTED STU-DENTS. FIRST OF ITS KIND IN MICHIGAN.
- *CLOSELY INVOLVED IN ON GOING EFFORTS TO IMPROVE STATE FUND-ING FOR EDUCATION.



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