

Providence-Novi becomes part of emergency center

The emergency care department of Providence Hospital-Novi Center has been made part of the Oakland County Emergency Medical Services System.

Paul R. Phelps, director of Oakland County's Division of Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control, announced the inclusion of Providence-Novi after extensive review of the center's capabilities to receive and treat

emergency patients brought by basic or advanced life support ambulances. The emergency care department of the Novi Center, 10 Mile and Haggerty, is the first free-standing emergency facility to be chosen to be part of the county's official emergency medical services system. The emergency care department is open 24 hours a day. More than 17,000 emergency cases were treated there in 1982.



Dennis Pherry

Magistrate is appointed

Farmington attorney Dennis J. Pherry has been appointed magistrate for the 47th District Court.

Pherry, a long-time Farmington area resident, brings judicial experience to the post, having served as associate municipal judge in the city of Farmington from 1975 to 1977, and as a visiting judge in Wayne County Circuit Court and the Detroit Recorder's Court.

Monday, October 24, 1983 0.62

(F7A)

Candy screening at hospitals

X-ray departments of Providence Hospital, Southfield, and Providence Hospital Ambulatory Care Center at Novi, will offer free fluoroscopic screening of Halloween candy for neighborhood families from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31.

"We at Providence share parents' concerns for the health and well-being of their youngsters," said Judy Mccum, assistant director of community relations at the hospital.

Parking in Southfield will be available in the physicians' parking lot on the east side of Providence Hospital,

16001 W. Nine Mile. People coming to the east door will be directed to the radiology department.

The procedure will not detect chemical tampering, Mccum cautioned, but will reveal foreign metal objects. "Before your children go out," she said, "make sure they know not to eat anything until you have checked it or brought their bag in to us. Give them snacks to take along in case they get hungry."

"Children should be instructed to stay in their own neighborhood and to call on people they know and trust."

Tempo increases in Hills campaign

Continued from Page 1

"...not used so council members can take retreats in Ann Arbor or on pet projects," Salar said, criticizing the present city council.

Sever, however, took the lead in talking about the council.

"One of the weaknesses over the past few years is we haven't had strong leadership," Sever said, adding he would like to "see a people government. We need more people involved."

"I think the people in this community would be better at making decisions than (would) the city administration," he said.

In response to a charge made by Dudley in early October that the pres-

ent council has had secret meetings, Hughes' wife said: "The council has held no secret meetings."

But Hughes said because of the more than 82 lawsuits pending against the city there has been a need to hold executive sessions, which excludes the press and the public, to discuss action.

"Those are not secret meetings," Hughes said.

ALL THE candidates present at the debate last week called for "open government" and a city government run by people.

Sever suggested volunteer committees be established to make decisions for the city because "they can make the best decisions without politics."

"Terry Sever does not have all the answers. But the people of this community do."

Reminding the senior citizens of their involvement in the re-establishment of the Neighborhood Watch program several years ago, Wolf said there is a need for self government.

"To bring an idea to fruition, it is up to the people," he said.

Maintaining that Dudley believes in "open government," Salar called for a return to "the way it used to be when Joan Dudley was here."

Drug abuse is fought

Continued from Page 1

music plays in promoting drugs and the drug culture with young people, he said.

Gleason and FFIA members stressed parental involvement in solutions to youth drug and alcohol problems.

"Nothing is going to change in this or any other community unless the parents get behind the programs which will change them," said Martha Ehlers, a FFIA member. "They have to get behind this with their time and their money."

FFIA WANTS to control the prevalent discotheque parties where alcohol and drugs are often found, said Betty Nicolay, president of the group.

If the parents in FFIA find a teenager who has a problem, then they are encouraged to contact agencies like the Farmington Area Advisory Council (which was also represented at the conference) for its intervention and advice information.

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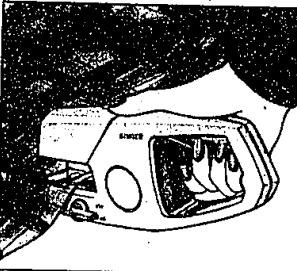
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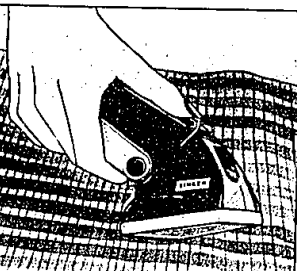
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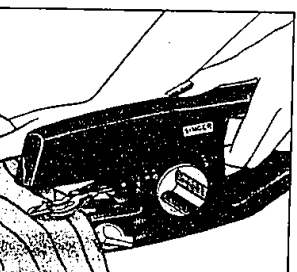
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