carrier of the month



Greg Schenden

Greg Schenden, a 15-year-old Catholic Central 10th grader, has been deliver-ing the Farmington Observer in the Gramercy Court, Middlebelt Road sub-division since Fall 1991. Greg carries an A-minus grade aver-

Greg carries an A-minus grade aver-ge in school and his favorite subjects re Latin and biology. His hobbles in-lude horseback riding, swimming and

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The son of Rosemary and Lawrence
beenden, Greg has one older brother
at two older sisters. Greg plans to atnd law school after graduating from

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Health care center opens on Maple Road

Sinal Hospital will eclebrate the opening of its outpatient health care center with a free Fitness Fair from 1-5 p.m. Sunday on Farmington Road, north of Maple.

Free health tests and counseling, refreshments, clowns, and door prizes—

some values as var-tured.

Presentations on stress management and relaxation techniques and demon-strations of exercise testing and train-ing will highlight the open boxelechair matternation of the boxelechair o

diets and suggestions for surjoint with arthritis.

Door prizes will include health and fitness evaluations by Sinai staff, two-month memberships to the Centaur Racquet Club, a gift certificate to Scoopermarket and classes at Fitnesse.

Additional parking will be available at Standard Federal Bank, Pulte Homes and the Lark Restaurant, all near the center.

amination and treatment rooms and two gymnatiums.

The comprehensive rehabilitation medicine services include consultation and evaluation of rehabilitation and pain and motion programs, as well as electromyographic; examinations. Theremotherapy, whiripool, trac-

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THE CARDIOVASCULAR Fitness and Relabilitation program is for people recovering from a heart stated or blear surgery or people who want to start a supervised fitness and health education program to reduce their risk care building.

New tax proposáls would need approval

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"The difficulty is that the added millage that was put on was debt millage."

and Robert Deadman, Farmington city manager. "We have that debt obligation to make the time to be suffered with the suffered was the first will have adopted their 1865 budgets and levied a fast rate by the time the November election comes along. Headines says that under the proposed amendment a taxing unit would have 90 days to put its already levied tax rate before the taxpayers for a vote.

If the amendment is adopted on Nov. If the amendment is adopted on Nov. 8, Farmington's current 11.74 mills would be rolled back to 10.785 mills, Deadman sald. Besides affecting the city's operating revenues, the rollback will also affect the amount of money directed for debt millage on projects such as the Old Town Drain and the Caddell Drain, Deadman said. "In terms of cities, it's financially ir-responsible because many cities have assumed debt obligations under current charters and current laws," Deadman said.

In Farmington Hills, the effects of the proposed amendment would be far-less restrictive than on Farmington be-cause the city's tax rate at the end of 180 was 8.5 mills, said City Manager Lawrence Savage.

That's compared to the current 7.8 mills and the proposed 8.2 mills in 1984-85, said Savage.

Although both cities, have voter-approved charters limiting the tax rate that can be levied, the Voter's Choice Amendment would nullily these maximum limits. Both Farmington and Farmington Hills are operating under the maximum levy allowed by their

charters. Farmington's charter allows city officials to levy a maximum of 20 mills. Farmington Hills' charter allows a maximum levy of 10 mills.

"It makes the provisions of the char-ter referring to local control null and void," Deadman said, adding the pro-posed amendment would take away "local autonomy and local control."

BUT HEADLEE contends that when esidents voted on their city's charters, was at a time when people were not verly concerned about their tax rates overly concerned about their tax rates and basically did not understand how the whole process worked.

The biggest problem beyond the philosophical question of having tax-payers vote on a taxing unit's levy each time it needs changing is that the pro-posed rollback could destroy a city's

"credit worthiness," according to Deadman. Without good credit, a city would have a hard time getting a fair worable interest rate from lending institutions on bonds for major protest. Conting back on a city's debt levy also curtails a city's guarantee that the remaining the case of Farmington in 1984-55, the curtails a city's guarantee that the same. Although the tax rate remains principal and interest on bonds issued for major projects will be paid back (through revenue generated from debilevy).

"That's a real traumatic situation as far as I can see it," Deadman said.

"City and Bave "The city would have to ratify any increase," Headles said. "We're operating from a position that the taxes are sufficient."

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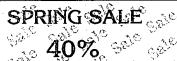
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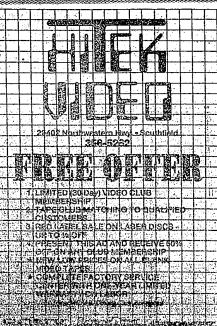
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