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# 12 Mile segment Hartsock wants opens to traffic

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CITY OFFICIALS have long planned to widen the office corridor—home to many mational and international control of the co

NOVI IS EXPECTED to make improvements to 12 Mile with part of a \$18.8 million bond proposal approved by voters this year.

'This is the first time we have combined a state grant, city funding and cooperation with Oakland County on a county road. We've gone from a two-lane road to a four-lane boulevard.'

- David Call

City officials applied for grants under the state fund's economic growth category for areas experi-encing development along a major road incapable of handling the growth.

growth.

The third phase of the boulevard would run from Drake to Halsted. But that area is not experiencing development and would not qualify for the same grant used for the first and second phases.

second phases.

After years of disappointment trying to get 12-Mile improvements moving, the Farmington Hills Economic Development Corporation lent a hand. In 1989, the EDC financed and completed a computerized right-of-way plan for the boulevard.

work on the hill is completed.

REGARDLESS OF the work timetable, members of an Inspection
Committee of the Farmington Area
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within 12-18 hours.
The program will run through
March 15.
The community group got in-

quicker action on sledding hill

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The community group got in-volved after Jaycoes President Matt Ratilif heard about the sied hill dilemma from Farmington city mana-ger Robert Deadman.

"The Jaycees concern is that there's not a lot to do in Farmington.
The big highlight is to go stedding."

he said. "We asked 'what part can we take in this... so children in the community can still enjoy it?". Ratilif said his group was also seeking donations of materials and money from businesses around the community to keep the program going.

going.

The sled hill issue came to light last June, when school district officials considered planting evergreen trees on the hill, effectively closing it. Members of the community spoke in favor of keeping it open, and several of them formed a committee with officials from both Farmington and Farmington thills and the schools to come up with a solution.

In a joint meeting of Farmington City Council and Farmington Board of Education members in October, the decision was made to leave the hill open to sledding, close the skating rink at its base and make improvements to the hill.

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# Hospital's emergency capacity to expand

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Efficiency is expected as a result of the expansion though some new jobs are expected to result, Reihmer said.

said.

In the old days, competition was pretty much restricted to status, now it's having enough business volume to maintain the hospital and invest in the ever-changing technology.

One of the new buildings — on the east side of the complex between the existing north and south towers and the administration building — will provide more space for enregency services and inpatient surgery on the first floor. The second floor will be devoted to medical records, labora-

devoted to medical records, innora-tories and supplies. Parking will be in the basement.

The other new building, near the professional building on the west



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side, will house expanded outpatient and recovery services. The third floor of the building will be available as rental units for physicians. HOSPITAL OFFICIALS expect to get the required certificate of need from the state Department of Health by year end for the new west-end

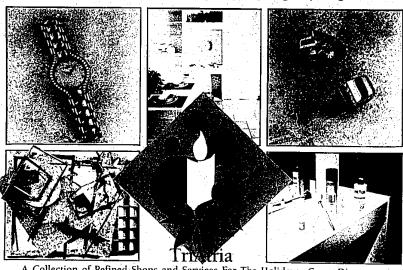
building with construction sometime next year.

Officials are in the process of ap-plying for certificates for the east-end building with construction to be-gin in fall 1991. The expansion, in-cluding renovations to the existing building are expected to be fully complete by 1994.

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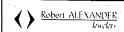
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