Kroger-ing from page 1A

"Until the widening of Hag-genty is completed within the next year or so, there isn't the adequate infrastructure for that kind of project," Brickner and

said. Brickner said that residents from Farmington Hills as well as Novi spoke out against the

from Farmington Hills as well as Novi spoke out against the project. "We heard from Novi reai-dents early on," he said. "We want to be a good neighbor. But at the last meeting (April 18), a lot of Farmington Hills residents asid they didn't want it as well." Vanifouten said she voted for the zoning change primarily based upon land use. She said the change, which has been proposed as part of a revision of the master plan, makes more sense for the area. "They (owners) have been actively typing, at least since I've been on the commission (1986), to sell that property for office use," she said. VanHouten said sithough traffic was not the primary la-sue, but a secondary one.

Roads should be built when needed. Nancy Janik, a Novi resi-dent who has circulated peti-tions apposing the change, said worburden Nine Mile, which unlike Haggerty, is not being widened. We'll be affected in Novi berevas aw are just west of that

because we are just west of that area," sho said. But VanHouten, a Hills real-

ares, and said. But VanHouten, a Hills real-dent of 23 years, said a grocery store and small shopping cen-ter were less of a traffic prob-ter were less of a traffic prob-ter were the alternative, and traffic would be spread out over several hours. She added that she lives near the Mid-Eloven shopping center that hes another Kroger store and has not added an un-usual amount of traffic. Ovington said he did not know what hours the Kroger would be open. City Planter the issue to go before the city council some-time in June.

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BY LARRY O'CONNOR

There was no "nah nah, hey hey" or "goooood bys" chanted, but Harrison High's champion-ship in a national engineering competition is perhaps worthy of wirders up

After all, team members al-ready are well-armed with com-passes. They could even draw the winner's circle.

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winner's circle. Harrison's contingent in Testa in Engineering Aptitude in Math and Science contest had the best score of all open-enrollment schools in the country. More than 125 state champions and runners up took part in the event spon-sored by Junior Engineering Technical Society.

Technical Society. Only two schools with restrict-ed enrollments — Bronx School of Science and a magnet school in Washington — scored higher than Harrison's 372. "It's avesome," said Harrison Physics teacher Dennis King. Harrison's best finish previous-ly in the national TEAMS compe-

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tition has been seventh place. Last year, Harrison placed nitati Migual Strategies and the self sevent seve

Harrison engineers way to victory Many of the Harrison students take advanced placement courses -in math, chemistry, biology and physics. Students prepared for the competition during lunch hour.

Teamwork is a key, students. said

"I think we work really well to-... gether," Jeffrey Marinucci said... "We're all friends."

"We study together a lot," add-ed Emly Ebenhoe, who is consid-oring Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan. "We kind of push each other. Wo're compet-itive in the class in terms of test scores."

"I kind of perceive them as"," being the same," said Matt Hans," who is a member of the track team. "I think they should be weighed equally."

Award praises devoted Hills volunteer

Larry Janes And we have Larry Janes- every Monday

Betty Jean Van Dorpe was giv-en the George W. Romney Award for her volunteer efforts at the third-annuel Farmington Hills Volunteer Recognition Night last Thursday.

Thursday. The sward was presented by Lenore Romney who praised Van Dorpe and the efforts of the Vol-unter Center. Van Dorpe, 77, has given years of time to others in the communi-

of time to others in the communi-ty. "She truly exemplifies the vol-unteer spirit and bas given a llfo-time of service to others," said Kim Healy, Farmington Hills vol-unteer center coordinator. Among her many contributions, Van Dorpe volunteers at the Farmington Hills Senior Center,

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is a substitute driver for the Meals on Wheels program and gives time to Children's Hospital in Detroit in Detroit. The awards program was spon-sored by the Farmington Hills Commission on Children, Youth

and Familles. In addition to Van Dorpe, 24 people who had been nominated by community organizations were honored for their contributions to the city. The following volunteers were honored:

Lias Ellis, Farmington Area Goodfellows; Louis C. Finger, Pocus Hippe and more: Mary Jo Gregory, A.C.B.U. Alex & Mario Manogdan PTO; Wyn Hartum, Farmingtan Women's Aglow Fel-Iowship; Tina Jansan, Longacro House; Bob Jurczyk, Greencastle & Improvement Association; Gall Jurczyk, Greencastle Civic & Im provement Association; Tom Kendzierski, Greencastle Civic & Improvement Association; Marty Kröhner, Council of Homcowners Association; Stanley Lemman, Parnington Hills Police Depart-ment; Micheal Lewis, Farmington Community Library; Jeffrey Dale Department; Nancy Passfield, Hill end Dale Garden Club; Joe Jim Brown, YMCA; Joseph Ca-palho, Southwestern Ockland Cable Commission; Robert Chap-pell, Farmington Area Good(al-lows; Neil Clark, Greencastic Civ-ic & Improvement Association;

Rebichaud, YMCA: Liz Sommer-ville, Greencastle Civic & Im-provement Association: Mark Sommerville, Greencastle Civic & Improvement Association; Pennie Veldman, Greencastle Civic & Improvement Association; Vince Wade, Farmington Hills Video Division; Paul Wallace, Team Farmington Special Olympic; Linda Wartin, Longacreer House. Since October 1994, the Volu-ter Center has placed more than 400 volunteers in oue of 45 agen-cies in the community. For information about volun-ter opportunities in the Farma, ington/Farmington Hills area; contact Kim Healy at the Farm; ington Hills Volunteer Center au 1-810-473-1813.

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GIVING ARTHRITIC JOINTS A WORKOUT According to a recent Dutch study disease. After 12 weeks, it was directed by a physical therapins, an oted that the members of the group program of weight lifting and devoted to vigorous exercise were serubles benefits arthritic joins not only in better shape, but they more than traditional therapy of stretching it improve and the stretching in the stretching in the motion. The study consistent of optimized in the first group exercise holds three for arthritis profermed hour-long workouts sufferers as weelt as it does for weights and exercise bikes. The range-of-motion exercises to varying degrees. Most of the study study people. B. Experts believe that handrat participants took anti-inflammatory medications to control the study study and the origon of arthritis in weights used study and the origon of arthritis in which weights and exercise to the study study consist end the origon of the participants took anti-inflammatory medications to control the the theory of arthritis in which weighting that eccompasies the participants were weilt as the origon of the theory of the study weighting that eccompasies the participants were were were were were the metications to control the study study the study study the study study the study study the stu

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A candidate forum for the hope-fuls in the 15th District state Senate primary will be held 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, at the Formington Training Center, 33000 Thomas Street, Farmington. LOTTERY The Lotto jackpot was worth at least \$4.6 million. The Michigan Lottery numbers for Saturday, April 27, 1996 are: BDAILY 3:

731 EDAILY 4: 4725 LOTTO:

1,2,3,8,13,32

All candidates — Republicans Willis Bullard Jr., Barbara Dobb, Terry Sever and Ed Cox, and Democrat Barry Brickner — are expected to participate. Rick Simonson, assistant au-perintendent for the Oakland Schools, will moderate the forum, which is sponsered by the Farm-ington PTA Council. The primary — medication par-

The general election will be Tues-day, June 4. The special elections were or-dered by Gov. John Engler to fill the vacancy created when Sen. David Honigman resigned be-cause of health problems. The 16th District includes Farming-ton, Parmington Hills, West Bloomfield and several other mu-nicipalities to the west. For more information on the fo-rum, call Janet Holm (653-2721) or Debbie McCracken (489-3331).

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people throughout the tri-county area. Established in 1990, Forgat-ten Harvest collects surplus perishable food from bakeries, food wholesalers, vending com-panles and other health de-partment-approved facilities. The food is then delivered to soup kitchens and shelters in the metro Detroit area. Forgotten Harvest is a non-pofit charitable organization. Contributions are tax deducti-ble to the full extent of the law. For more information on For-gotten Harvest or to find a con-venient Jax Kar Wash loca-tion, call 1-810-345-FOOD.

CLARIFICATION

An article that appeared in Po-lice and Fire Calls in the April 22 Observer incorrectly said that a \$135 bag phone, \$25 candle holder and \$46 comforter were stolen from the Dress Barn on Orchard Lake. The items were stolen from a van in the parking lot of Hunt-ers Square shopping center of which the store is a part.

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