Cities get together to improve roads

Improvements on Drake and Preedom reads will be coordinated by Farmington and Farmington Hills at a cost of \$478,000.

The improvements were approved in the 1991-92 highway budget, but were delayed in order to coordinate the effort between the two cities.

After May bidding, work could start as early bidding, work could start as early as June, depending on the availability of the contract or, according to floor bedman, Farmington cuy manager.

Drake and vicedom roads run the properties of the contract of the properties of the pr

the repairs to the piete there will be a new surface to the entire road. The project was further delayed to improve the sight distance on Draje flows. The current design of the road provides for adequate sight distance at 25 miles per hour. Dead man said. It is our desire to improve the sight distance by at least

five miles per hour which is more reflective of the actual speeds being traveled in the area of the

live mitter per note that a peeds being traveled, in the area of the reflective of the actual speeds being traveled, in the area of the traveled in the area of the traveled in the area of the traveled by 18 inches. Additional grade reduction is not teasible because of existing entranceways into the Drakehire Apartments and the office complex on the west side of the road.

"It will cost \$100,000 to pull the top of the hill off," Deadman said.
Drake Road repair includes base repair and a 1-5-inch overlay over the entire surface. The widening at Grand River will consist of five lanes and a left-hand turn lane. The estimated cost for the Drake Road improvement is \$275,500.

Freedom Road repair will consist of five lanes and a left-hand turn lane. The estimated cost for the Drake Road improvement is \$275,500.

Freedom Road repair will be applied to the property of the pair of the concept of the pair of the pai

Several eye openings for judgeship

connuod from Page 1.
porters "three or four weeks age,"
— before the decision on the third
judge— that he would not run.
"Some people said that I was
calaroyani," Sowerby said. "I am
supporting Jack McDonald and Maria
Parker (in the primary) I don't
want to give up a lucrative law practice on the outside chance that I
might win."

BUT SOWERBY doesn't think that McDonald has a lock on the position, adding that he likes competition. "I've endorsed Maria. She'd be a wonderful Judger, Sowerby said. He added, "The Judicial process is o politicized," and that it takes a large amount of money to run. "I'm the total correspond to the control of the contr

"I'm the logical person (to run), Parker said. I'm the magistrate and there's a woman retiring."

Parker, a magistrate for three years, said shed prefer a situation where she and McDonald would not run against each other.
Shirley Sailtman, a general practice attorney, said that she intends to run. "I was going to run whether there was a third, judge or not." Stitzman said.

there was a third Judge or .not,"
Saltzman said.
Surowice has been a Farmington
Illis trial lawyer for 25 years. Heserves as a special assistant Attorney General and is a mediator in
both the 47th District Court and the
Wayne County Circuit Court.
If c has written letters to every
Farmington Council members asklag for endorsements, Robert Deadnan, Farmington city manager said.
JoAnne McShane, a Farmington city
councilwoman, and Nancy Jastes, a
Farmington - Hills councilwoman
said that their councils had been soflicted by Surowice.

Traditionally, councils and council members do not endorse candidates for judgeship. McShane said that she received Surowice's letter in her council packet Friday night.

BARRY BRICKNER, who resides in Farmington Hills but has an office in Bingham Farms, was on vacation. Through his assistant, Brickner for-warded a message that he will not run.

wartee a message that he win not un.

"It's disappointing that the gover-nor put the pressure on the legislature to stop the third judgeship," Brickner said. "It's said that the governor doesn't think a community like Farmington-Farmington Hills, which grew by 16,000; len't deserving of a third judge."

Blobard Papelman a former

Richard Poehlman, a former Farmington Hills city attorney for 12 years, also plans to run. It all

comes down to who's the best candidate, he said.

"It's something I decided that." I would like to do. Pookinan said. "I probably have have spent the most time in the '47th District court. I started out as a Wayne County prosecutor."

Ric Knauer, who lost to District Judge Frederick Harris in 1990, was traveling in Europe and could not be reached. A spokersman, said that Knauer had not yet filled. In 1991, the court heared 38,300 cases, according to court records. The court cascload grew from 22,399 in 1983 to 37,340 in 1990. According to state statistics, the 47th District court—with its caseload — should have 3.5 judges now. In addition to Schaeffer and Harris, the court bas three part-time magistrates.

The 47th District Court is the third largest in Oakland County.

Hills woman teaches dos and don'ts of wildlife

Farmington Hills resident Beverly Cornell — known for taking in or-phaned wildlife — will tell others how to do just that May 5.

how to do Just that May 5.

Cornell, who is licensed by the
state Department of Natural Resources to rehabilitate wildlife, will
tell the do's and don'ts of caring for
abandoned, sick of injured wild animals at a 7:30 p.m. presentation at
the Visitors Center in Heritage Park,
on-Farmington Road, between 10
and 11 Mills. The presentation will be
in the interpretive room.

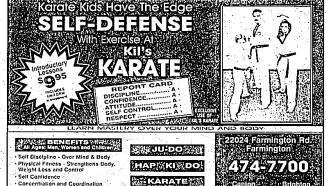
in the interpretive room.

"I'll provide handouts on raising ducks, birds, squirrels, geese, wild bunnles and raccoons," Cornell said. She also will provide information about rables.

Cornell has long taken in injured

or abandoned wildlife — generally ture preserves. She also has develoables — nursed them back to oped methods of care and feeding health, helped them into natural skills and released them into natural on was not available on certain animals.

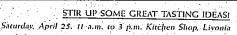
The program is sponsored by the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The program is free and open to the public.



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