## Community center eyes business support

By Joanno Maliazawski staff writer

At the request of area business leaders, Farmington Community Center officials are kicking off the sixth-annual business and corporate fund drive — with a \$25,000 goal —

sixth-annual business and corporate fund drive — with a \$25,000 goal — this week rather than In the fall.

"We moved it because It was requested by many corporations because It fits better with their giving plans," said Betty Paine, center excutive director.

With the change, both the business and corporate drive and the individual and family campaign will be running simulaneously.

"I really want to make the business community as much aware of the fund drive as possible," said Jonathan Grant, chairman of the business and eorporate fund drive.

Because patrons of area businesses use the center, Grant said, "I think it's a nice idea for the business community to get together and give something back to the residents. We're pushing that philosophy strongly in this campaign."

ALTHOUGH LAST year's business and corporate goal was also \$25,000, total donations fell short of the goal by \$3,000, Paine Said. Despite the shortfall, however, the number of contributors increased from 157 in 1984 to 204 in 1985.

The majority of the expected \$25,000 in donations from the business community will be used for operations. This year's big plans include renovation of the center's kitchen and completing some needed verifing in the building. Paine said.

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individual fund drives will help finance the current year's \$175,000 any from the United Foundation. While the fund-drive goal is \$50,000. The family and individual fund-drive goal is \$50,000. The center does not receive any the fund-drive goal is \$60,000. The center does not receive any and the fund-drive goal is \$60,000. The family and individual fund-drive goal is \$60,000. The center does not receive any and the fund-drives goal is \$60,000. The family and individual fund fund from the United Foundation. The surface the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center content of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center content of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center content of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center content of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center content of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center content of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center content of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center content of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center of the types of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center of classes and other activities wanted by area residents, center of classes and other activities wanted by area residents are residents.

## Court action upholds barring of athlete

The Michigan Court of Appeals re-jected a former Farmington High School basketball player's bid to challenge the Michigan High School Athletic Association's age rules for varsity play varsity play.

The appellate court's April 10 decision upheld an Oakland County Circuit Court ruling in support of the Farmington Public Schools and the athletic association.

ketball team for the 1984-85 school year — Nicholos' senior year.

The suit, filed by Nichols and his father, Donald, contended that the age rule violated Nichols' constitu-

Association rules ban students from varsity play in a given school year if they turn 19 before Sept. 1. Tim Nichols turned 19 on Aug. 16, 1084. The school district thus determined he was incligible for its basketball team for the 1984-85 school year — Nichols' senior year.

tional rights, as a handleapped per-son. A severe hearing problem had put him one grade level below what was typical for a student his age. In a unanimous decision rejecting in discrimination contention, the three-judge appellate panel held that

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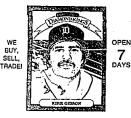












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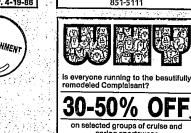
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