

'Given our druthers, we would probably like to see some other more

drive-ins across the area.'

widow who has lived on Tulane since 1340, thinks the shopping center "will be an improvement over the drive-in." I might shop there. It's almost within walking distance," she said. ROBERT DEADMAN, city mana-ger in neighboring Farmington, said he hasn't ifelded any complaints from downtown merchants opposed to the development.

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Farmington Hills city planner Ed
Gardiner said more people who were
happy to see the drive-in go have

desirable use. But what's happening there is typical of what's happened to

--- Hills planner Ed Gardiner

ice.
"Drive-ins appear to belong to an era gone by."

JOB HUNTING?

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Fanfare eludes mall's premiere

We'll take it or leave it: heighbors

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"It doesn't matter to me one way or another," he said of its demise. "Maybe I'll shop there once in awhile. Probably not very often."

A couple of Tulane residents, Su-san Duquette and Lynn Waker, sald they weren't impressed by Target, which has stores operating in Dear-

born and Westland. Another is planned for Livonia.

"The new shopping center doesn't bother me one bit." Duquette said. "But I'm not impressed by Target I won't ever shop there."

"I like (the idea) of having a greecry store close by. Waker said." I hope they want to bey my brokes and use it for a parking ke. Then I can move."

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Dale Etwin, a construction worker who lives on Tulane, said the propert will "bring more people and yels" to the neighborhood.

"It's just another mail going up," he said.

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he said.

Betty Clark of Tulane said she didn't care about the new development one way or another.

Frances Gresehover, a 75-year-old

Former Botsford nurse gets post in Redford

John Sgriccia, former senior sur-gical nurse at Botsford General Hospital, Farmin-gon Hills, was ap-pointed surgical services director at Redford Com-munity Hospital



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A Redford John Sgriccia
Township rest: surgical nurse
dent, Sgriccia began his nursing career in 1977 as a surgical nurse at St.
Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids. He
Joined E.W. Sparrow Hospital in

Lansing as a registered nurse in the coronary care unit. In 1982, he joined Sinal Hospital of Detroit as a surgical nurse and moved to Botsford in 1985.

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He passed bis state boards for nursing in 1977 following completion of his degree work at Grand Rapids College. In 1986, he completed two years of the biomedical electronic technician program at Schooleraft College in Livonia and was the on dean's list. He is enrolled in the Al-lied Realth Management degree pro-gram at Madenna College in Livo-nia.

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Man, 21, gets life for hotel slaying

A 21-year-old Detroit man was intenced to life in prison without arole after he was convicted in the parole after he was convicted in the suffocation death of a Farmington Hills attorney in a Ferndale motel room last December.

ony, in this case lareeny from a per-son.

Embury, an attorney at Federal Mogul Corp. in Southfield for 27 years, was amothered to death in a room at the Wood-8 Motel Dec. 15, said Oakland County assistant pro-secutor James Haluska.

Thomas, who police characterized as a Detroit street hustler, offered a two-pronged defense, Haluska said.

During questioning, Thomas told investigators he was walking in the Woodward-Eight Mile area looking for someplace warm when he came upon the partially open door to Em-bury's motel room. When he went in-side, he found Embury's body. He then took \$10 and Embury's body. He then took \$10 and Embury's body. He wristwatch, keys and car, Haluska said.

At his trial. Thomas, through his

wristwatch, keys and Car, status and the string of the str

stepped forward than who opposed the shopping center. "It's been quiet," Deadman said. "There hasn't been a lot of publicity in terms of public awareness. "Given our druthers, we would probably like to see some other more desirable use. But what's happening there is typical of what's happening there is typical of what's happening there being used for retail or off-ice.

HALUSKA GAVE the following ecount of what led to Thomas' ar-

sentenced to life in prison without account of what led to Thomas' ary parole after be was convicted in the suffocation death of a Farmington Hills attorney in a Ferndale motel room last December.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Robert Anderson handed down the mandatory sentence against Paris Thomas July 27.

A jury found Thomas guilty of first-degree felony murder in the death of Phillp H. Embury, 55, after a four-day trial that ended July 1. Thomas was found guilty of murder-ling Embury while committing a felony, in this case larreen from a person.

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Thomas, who police characterized as a Detroit street huster, effered a service of the control of the cont

control of the car and it struck a 11re hydrant.
Thomas was shot in the hip Southfield police after a short foot chase as he neared a residential area.
Embury was divorced for 13 years and had three children.
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Prosecutors dismissed the larceny from a person charge, which brings up to 10 years in prison on conviction, after Thomas was found guilt of first-degree felony murder.

They also dismissed a habitual of-fender-third degree charge because it would have influenced sentencing and could have led to a prison term with chance of parole.

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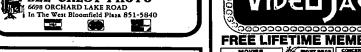
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