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## FARMINGTON NOTES

#### FFIA honors helpers

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1994

armington Families In Action (FFIA) will honor the administration of the Farmington Hills Police Department and Target Stores for their donation of about \$7,000 to help the group's anti-drug activities. The money was used to purchase books by Sharon Scott - "Peer Pressure Reversal" and "How to Say No and Keep Your Friends" that will be handed out free to parents and students at the Fish Grade Night program in every elementary school in the Farmington district. The program designed to help parents and fish-grade students cope with "high-risk situations" - begins at Larkshire Elementary School Thursday, Feb. 24.

The Rev. Ralph Rehant of the Oakland Hills Church in Farmington Hills will be the chairman for the Fish Grade Night program.

#### They're euchre champs

t was in the cards for Bernie and Cathy
Koolwick as they were crowned champions in
the Furmington Hills Recreation Division's
first euchre tournament of the new year, held at
the Heritage Park Visitors Center.
Fifteen couples competed in two divisions. In
the A Division, Bill and Julia Jamieson raced to
a large lead and coasted home to win that title
with 52 points in seven rounds. The Kodwicks,
in last pince after the first hand, bounced back to
capture the other division with a total of 40
points in six handls.
In the championship game between the two
division winners, the Koolwicks won 7-5 over the
Jamiesons.
The next euchre tournament will be held 7
p.m. Friday, Feb. 25. Couples can veniste and the

Jamiesons.
The next euchre tournament will be held 7
p.m. Friday, Feb. 28. Couples can register at the
Recreation Division in the City Hall complex,
Orchard Lake and 11 Mile roads.
The office is open 8:30 n.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday. For more information,
call Andrew Lang at 473-9578.



Unhappy Richard Johnson (left), former owner of the barber shop in the shopping center, and present owners Nick Nash and Brad Derington, aren't happy with Kroger's decision.

# Kroger plan would eat up other shops



Kroger wants to expand its store at the Mid-Eleven Mall in Farmington Hills, and that plan has many of the mall's other merchants scurrying to find space elsewhere.

BY BILL COUTANT STAFF WRITER

The Kroger store on 11 Mile and Middlebelt is considering expanding into space now leased to other shop

Although most have either already left the mall or are considering leaving, at least one businessman feels betrayed.

"They (Kroger) led us to believe our leases would be ronewed," said Richard Johnston, who owns the bar-

ber shop at Kroger's Mid-Eleven mall.
Kroger requested variances from
the city to expand its 30,000-squarefoot store on 11 Mile and Middlebelt
by an additional 13,500 square feet,
thereby allowing several stores to
remain at the mall in December of
1992.
But after taking several bids to
expand the store into the existing
parking lot, that idea was scrubbed.
"The cost of expanding into the
parking lot was significantly higher
than we had projected," said David

Prueter, who is in charge of Kroger's real estate operations for the state of Michigan.

Prueter said the giant supermarket chain never considered abandoning the location in favor of building elsewhere.

"We would then have to find another tenant and leave a vacant building," he said.

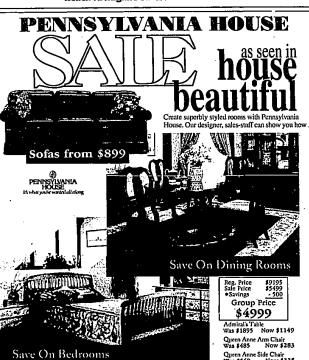
What Kroger did decide was to pursue two other options: Either ex-

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