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at Grand River-Whittaker, about a half-mile went of the city's central business district.

Panera will sell baked goods, as well as soups and sandwiches to be consumed there. Great Harvest, Downey explained, will be "more of a bakery," with breads, muffins and cookies. Meanwhile, the convergence of two major bread retailers on downtown isn't being viewed in negative fashion by Jeff Pavlik, who along with his wife. Becky, own the Farmington Bakery, at 33250 Grand River, at 33250 Grand River, at 13250 G

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Great Harvest or Panera.

"I welcome any business that's willing to invest in Farmington a, and sees Farmington as a growing community," Pavlik said.
"But it doesn't worry me in my business."

According to Downey, the arrival of Great Harvest is being viewed as a positive addition largely because it is a known

commodity.
"They've come to the Farmer's
Market (in downtown) for two
years," Downey said. "We're very
familiar with the quality of the
product. ... We just know they'll
be a top-notch business in downtown."

Downey said Great Harvest uses unbleached flour for its products, "and people seek them

out for that reason."

On another front, negotiations to bring a new tonant to the vacant Farmer Jack space in the downtown center are "moving

downtown center are "moving along favorably," Downey said. Apparently, nothing is going to be settled soon, however, between Kimce, Farmer Jack's parent company A&P, and the prospective tenant.

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During the Dec. 14 Farmington Planning Commission meeting, however, City Manager Frank Lauhoff gave a conserva-tive estimate of March 1, 1999, for the eventual deal to be con-

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intends to buy. Developers could have up to a month to resubmit those plans, city officials said.

If rom there, city staff will whittle the number of proposals.

City council will have a second study session to look at each stite along and the financial site plan and the financial aspects involved. Ideally, the

council will narrow the field to a few or one candidate. Negotiations would take place if necessary with the finalist.

Depending on the proposal chosen, the plan would go before the city council for conceptual approval and, perhaps consideration for a planned unit develop-

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ment or some other type of con-tractual arrangement.

The development would pro-ceed through the planning com-mission process.

Parks and Recreation and beautification commissioners will be offering auggestions, too.

There will be lots of apportu-

nity for input," Brock said.
Submitting proposals are:
Windmill Ridge Development.
Lautree, Beztek Land Co., Silverman Development Co., Silverman Development, Crosswinds Communities, Lake Forest Partners 2, PM Group and CED Construction.

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won't be, pending another meeting with the school.

"Their system is working well," Goss said.

There might be a couple things we might suggest to them.

Meanwhile, Goss added that any traffic flow wees around the 71-year-old campus are "minuscule," compared to other areas, such as Grand River-Halsted.

Goss said the traffic flow issue will likely placed to be looked at again, after the first phase of Sorrows' \$5.9 million renovation and expansion — 25,000-square-foot Family Center — is completed.

The free-standing, multi-purpose facility, on the Raphael Street side of the 19-acre campus, "will be ready for some segment of occupancy in mid-March," said Frank Jonna, president of project contractor Jonna Con-

struction.
According to plans unveiled this summer, the Family Center will feature the following: an Early Childhood Center; new gymnosium (for the parishes growing athletic program); four general meeting rooms; a small chapel; and 70 additional parking spaces.
The second phase of the project will upgrade existing school focilities, which Sorrows officials earlier said would enhance the

rows officials earlier said would enhance the effectiveness of the education program. With new space, including specialized rooms for computer and art, students no longer would need to leave the main building and attend classes in portables. It is estimated that the entire project will be done sometime during the year 2000, Jona said.

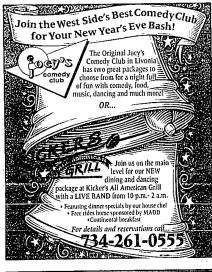
A strong fund-raising effort in fall 1997 netted \$3.4 million in pledges and donations

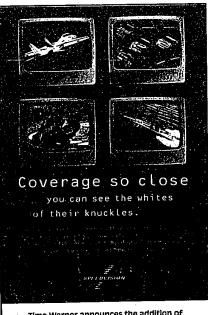
for the project, with the remaining \$2.5 million being loaned through the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit.

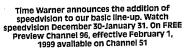
Currently, the parish is comprised of about 3.000 families, drawn from Farmington, Farmington Hills and several surrounding communities.

Continuing growth of the parish, with many younger families moving into the community, combined with aging facilities, required need for the renovation and expansion, Monsignor Walter Hurley of Sorrows said earlier, when the project began.

A task force was established in 1996 to study remedies for the space crunch, Hurley







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