### Councils set to name library appointees amidst rift

Members of the Farmington Hills
City Council will consider appointents to the Farmington Community
Library Board of Trustees at Monday's
meeting.

The city councils in both Farmington
and Farmington Hills recently voted to
expand the membership of the Library
Board from four members to eight. The
towe councils appoint board members in
equal numbers; each will now appoint
tour representatives.

Hills council member Joan Dudiey
said she would seek "reasonable, open"Only from what I read in the paper,
which I read when I got home from
stage."

minded people" to fill the board vacan-

The Farmington Observer ran a front-page story in Thursday's edition, headlined "Mass resignations at library

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The council's role in library affairs should be an indirect one, Dudtoy said.
"I don't think council should be directly involved in the specifies of the library. I think the reason we have input on that is because we fund it." The city councils in the two communities approve the library budget.
"I don't think we should get involved in specific practices," she said. "That's not our role. I think we should have a very indirect role."
"I've never been to a Library Board meeting," council member JoAnn Soro-

nen said. "So far as I know, they have been" doing their job well. "I assume they have the interests of the library at heart."

"I GATHER from the article in the (Thursday) paper that some people are unhappy about Jill Locke's resigning," Soronen said.

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"I think she was one of our city's treasures. She obviously was highly thought of I gather she's sorely missed, but I don't know Jill, and I haven't talked to her at all."

Locke had worked as branch head for the Farmington Hills library and as children's coordinator for both the Farmington and Farmington Hills branches. She had worked for 13 years at the library and resigned in February.

"All I got was what I read in the pa-per," council member Ben Marks sald. "I'm certainly going to ask some ques-tions Monday night."

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Marks said this was the first time he could recall such concerns about the li-brary being raised.

"I really can't remember when we've had any kind of problems," he said. "Monday night there'if be some

inquiries. If we have to, we'll bring (library director) Gordon Lewis in to explain these things."

"We don't have all the facts," Marks said, "Wer'e benring only one side of the story. I'd like to hear the whole thing. It's the obligation of both city councils to oversee the library.

"Up to this point in time, I've had no problems with the way it's been running," he said. "It It's just sour grapes, then we'll know that soon, too."

MARKS SAID he could not remem-ber concerns about the library receiv-ing such attention in the local newspa-

"That tells me 'Let's find out what our problem is, if there is a problem. We'll look at it. I'd like to hear all the facts. You should look at all sides of it and hear all sides of it, and then make

up your mind."

Denise Albrecht, one of the librarians who resigned recently, is interested in filling one of the Library Board vacancies.

cancies.
"I'd like to see people who have been active with the library, and not someone who doesn't understand the innerworkings," said Albrecht, who turned

in her resignation in December and fin-ished work in January.

"I think they need to be more con-cerned with the siaff, trying to strive for positive relations between the Li-brary Board and the staff," Albrecht said. "I'm just concerned something is going to happen to the library."

Lewis, the library director, was criti-cal of the article on the resignations that appeared in Thursday's Farming-ton Observer.

"It links together a number of resignations the library has had for unrelated reasons and links them together as though they were all related to the same cause." Lewis said, speaking at the regular Thursday meeting of the Library Board.

"The article extensively quotes from a past employee whose employment experiences are well-known to the board," Lewis said, without naming the former employee or going into further detail.

TWO former employees, Denise Al-brecht and Linda Madden, were quoted in the Observer's story.

### Lewis defends administration

"As I already indicated to you, the resignations have been for a number of reasons," he said, eiting health problems and family moves as reasons for the staff resignations.

Locke resigned in February, following 13 years with the library system. The Observer has been unable to reach

ner for comment.

Locke's resignation followed a library decision to move her to a new position, that of coordinator of Community Services.

### Kottler writes

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was the first in the field on ethics,"
Kottler said. "It became a best seller in
the field, and it was used all over the
world. Since the publication of the book
in 1977 there have been about a dozen,
but that was the first."

The book covers such areas as the marketing of therapy, "whether it's ap-propriate to solicit business, and whether it's appropriate to turn some-one away who doesn't have any mon-

The book also covers such areas as dealing with incompetent colleagues and keeping personal and professional relationships separate.

"It's for practicing therapists," Kot-tier said. "It's a trade book and it's for psychiatrists, psychologists and social workers. Rather than telling people what to do, it focuses instead on mak-ing sound ethical decisions."

The Job description for the newly created position defines the Job as "a highly responsible staff position under the direction of the assistant director and/or the director, (who) coordinates diverse projects, programs and community services of the library."

The Community Services coordinator "serves in an advisory capacity and is not directly responsible for staff suspervision," according to the Job description. In her previous position, Locke had supervised library employees.

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"What I'd like to do is talk to you on Monday," the library director said when questioned further about library finances. "It's just not a very conven-

"And now if you'll excuse me, I really need to get back to my guests," the library director said, explaining that he had guests at his home.
"It is Easter."

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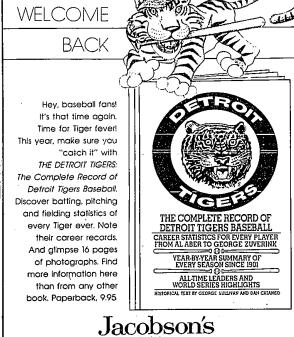
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