## Director from page 1A

Sitisamer for her dedication to the job, saying she had "made the job flow so smoothly."
"They don't know what a good employee they're getting," added Farmington city manager and DDA loand member Robert Deadman. "They couldn't have done any better,"

"They couldn't have done any bet-ter."
Although she will leave her post-here, Strip Sittsamer said she plans-tor continue living in Farmington Hills.
The Southfield job will pay her between \$50,000 and \$65,000, con-siderably more than what she carried in Farmington which ranged trom \$25,000 is \$35,000 in the post-five years. She said the mave to Southfield also offers her more challenges for a career in municipal government.

Personally, she holds a bachelor Personally, she hulds a bachelor of afts degree in international relations from The American University in Washington, D.C. and masser of public administration degree from the University of Pitsbargh. Prior to taking the post in Farmington, Strip-Sitsanner was assistant director of admini relations for the University of Ultrial.



### Cities are different

In Southfield, Strip-Sittsauer will report to a 13-member board compared with the nine-member board in Farmington, Southfield limances its DDA with the 2-mill levy which currently generates enough revenue to run the program without a tax increment financing district. The Southfield district is roughly between Eight Mile and

Nine Mile and Greenfield to west of Nine Mile and Greenfield to west of the Lodge Freeway. The Northland shopping area is at the core of the district. "They have all the elements of a downtown, but its not really orga-

district.

"They have all the elements of a dwartown, but its not really organized in the same manner." Strip-Sittsamer captained, "They're not along a main attrect."

When Strip-Sittsamer came to Farmington, she saids she had plams to be an ambassador for the city. In Southfield, she hopes to do the same, she said. "But I can't go there and impose Farmington on Southfield," she said. "But I can't go there and impose Farmington on Southfield, she hope to forge the same kind of relationships and sense of community." Southfield did a national search for a new director, and Strip-Sittsamer feels good about having been selected to the post, "The most important thing I'm going to bring to Southfield is a tremendous "You can't do things in spire of the people involved, I think people have to have a sense of ownership about what's happening." "Overall, you have to be flexible."

The multi-cultural aspect of the city — something she calls a "real strength" — also appeals to the new

urrector.
"It clearly is a multi-cultural city
— nobody in Southfield scens to be
afraid to say that," she said. "It's
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She said her first item of business in Southfield will be to work
with the DDA board to set pelorities
and direction. She said that it
would be premature to speculate
about specific projects.

She told the Farmington DDA
board Tuesday she would remain
available to assist them in hiring
and training her replacement,
which Deadman said would likely
take 4-5 weeks.

which Deadman said would likely take 4-6 weeks.

Deadman said although the current tax increment financing which for Farmington's DDA is set to expire in December of 1993, the DDA will continue to exist here. "We can't let things go back to the way they were," he said.

The city con continue to assess a 2-mill levy in the DDA district which would found a director's saidary, he added.

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## Speed contributed to teen's death

Speed appears to be the contrib-uring factor in a July 5 one-car rol-laver accident in Southfield which resulted in the death of a 17-year-old West Bloomfield girl, according

Lisa Lyn Glass was completing a crossover from southbound to northbound Telegraph Road on Sunday around 5 p.m. when the aceident occurred, according to Southfield Police Officer Lowell

Monre.
Driving a newer model Corvette convertible, Moore said witnesses aw Glass move across four lanes of traffic and enter the turn-around just north of Civic Center Drive. As she was completing the turn around, Glass apparently overseed-crated as she turned, causing the car to slide into the curb along the

far right side of northbound Telegraph.

Upon impact, Moore said, the car jumped the curb, continued sliding sideways and then flipped over on top of Glass.

"There was no indication that alcohol was involved," according to Moore, who said a final determination is pending. "Her acceleration was great enough that it apparently



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