Judges win pay increases

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Raises for the 47th District Court judges were approved Monday by the Farmington Hills city council.

In a -6 -0 vote, council members agreed to authorize raises for judges Michael Hand and Margaret Schaeffer.

The salaries will go up to \$88,376 from \$64,950, a raise of \$1,428.

Of that portion, Farmington and Farmington Hills will pay \$255, with the state paying the rest. Hills council members made the approval contingent upon city of Farmington approval. The litem is on the Farmington council agends for Monday.

"We would each share in the cost of it," said Farmington Hills City Manager William Costick. "We pay a little more."

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more." Farmington Hills would pay \$889.28 of the total, Costick said, and Farmington would be responsible for \$166.72. Judge Hand, appearing before the council, said the court's request was that salaries be raised to meet standards set by the state's compensation commission.

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cils (Farmington and Farmington Hills) that the court is not the revenue-raising arm of the government," Hand said. In-creased caseloads have made for more work and a need for additional staff, he

The case oad as increased tremendously, and it certainly has to be more work because of this," council member charies Williams said. "It's nice to have a recommendation from someone have a recommendation else in this type of thing.

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Scores are based on the number of objectives a student achieves. Each objectives as student achieves. Each objectives are toos, Gordon said.

THE MICHIGAN Department of Education chooses the objectives which are considered to be the minimal performance students should achieve prior to testing, Gordon said.

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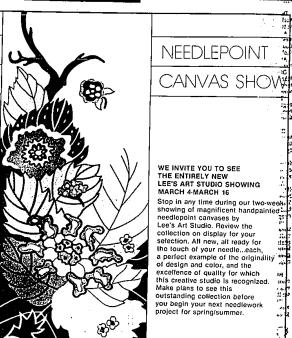
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Farmington resident Carolyn Brownfield of psychology, recognizes both ing was recently inducted into the Marcy College of Detroit Psi-Chi chapter. Psi-Cai, a national boner society awarding undergraduate and graduate students for academic excellence in the



The Wayne County Reading Council is conducting a read-a-thon featuring seven Wayne County school districts. There will be hands on exhibits showing how reading can be fun through skills fables, reading games, slide presentation and three separate storytelling stations. Saturday, March 2, 10 am - 9 pm, East & Central Courts.

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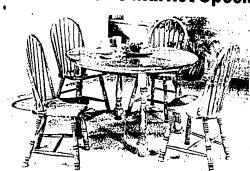
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