Hills to look at Peltz land as site for library

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said councilman and former library board vice president Jon Grant, add-ing that he was not ready to make any sort of commitment. "We have a

any sort of commitment. "We have a long way to go." Councilman a greed, saying it would be "premature" to respond officially to the library, but called for steppod-up efforts in reviewing all facilities, including the library.

"I don't think we've been doing a good job of looking at the big picture," he said. "I don't tell we can make an allow the declaration were the said of the said o

Councilman Terry Sever suggest-ed the library consider a smaller ex-pansion. He said he was concerned because the city bought the Peltz parcel for recreational purposes, and that the library and parks and recreation boards might do battle over the issue.

"I'm concerned we're going to have behind-the scenes working against parks and rec to enhance the library issue, and behind-the-scenes working against the library to en-hance the parks and rec issue," he said

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- Councilman Larry Lichtman

city of Farmington. We need to get this all out on the table and the pub-lic needs to be involved."

IN EARLY April, the library board requested the city sell 12 acres in the Peltz area for a possible future library site because of its cen-tral location. Board president Rob-ert Plummer said he believes the de-

feat of a library bond and operating milinge issues on the ballot last fall was because of its proposed westside

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location.

The board intends to go back
voiters — probably in 1991 por diter
— to attempt to get approval for a
new library, he said.

"We would like to go back with a
much smaller bond issue, with the

same size expansion," Plummer told the council Monday, "Whether we would go back for 1.5 (operating) mills, or whether we should, is quastionable. It was an overwhelming defeat on the millingo Issue, obviously.

Last year's bond issue proposal was \$14.5 million.

The library currently operates on milliage funded jointly by the cities of Farmington and Farmington Hills. If the operating millage had passed last fall, the cities had agreed to roll back their milliage accordingly.

A group calling listal Consent

trees from the heavily wooded Peltz parcel for recreational purposes. Quaker Valley is just south of the Peltz site.

A spokesman for the group also spoke out about the library issue Monday.

"We have spent a foir amount of time considering this issue, and walking the property," said Kurt Yockey, chairman of the citizens group. "We have no particular prob-lem with the library idea."

He sald, however, he preferred to see any building or development re-main "within the character of the property."

Skydiving victim 'a very outgoing, caring person

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ground, he would not have been killed, though he probably would have been hurt. "But you don't know what was going through his mind. When his hand caught, it might have

when his hand caught, it might have been painful."

Schlatter said Wood had under-gone more than the required amount of instruction before his jump. He had taken a 34-bour course just two weeks before the accident, but didn't weeks before the accident, out then skydive because of poor weather. Wood had an hour of refresher training — exiting the plane, steering the canopy and landing and emergency techniques — before his jump Sunday

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"IIE WAS an intelligent kid who
was in the process of growing and
read the process of the process
and wood's father, Donald.
The senior wood said his son's interests ranged from the dormitory
review board to campus baskeball
outings. "He'd help out with the little
things people needed."

Wood was heading toward a carecer in research work combining
mechanical engineering and medicine.

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He participated in research at Purdue's Hillenbrand Biomedical Research Center.

"He would go in on Thursday mornings to assist in research work," his father said. "Ite was just thrilled by it. He had decided that was the kind of work he wanted to diverse the property social was the wanted to diverse they have because they have been they h

Wood inined two honorary soci-

"IIE ALWAYS thought of other people before he thought of himself." said Cindy Brown of Bloomfield Hills, Wood's girlfriend. "It think that was a big part of his character."
Wood graduated Phi Bela Kappa from Harrison. He played football and set records in track and field. "He was a gem of a young man and he was everything that you'd want a young man to be," said John Schumacher, track coach and biology teacher.

Schumacher, track coach and bology teacher.

"He was a terrifie student. He was super responsible, super dedicated and super talented, yet he would put life in perspective and have fun along the way — you don't see that very often."

Schumacher said Wood returned to Harrison every year during his college spring break to help coach. Wood's brother, Todd, a sophomore, is on the track team. Wood was on a partial track scholarship at Purdue.

WOOD IS best remembered for

championships.

"He flew through the air and stretched out his hands," said John Herrington, football coach and history teacher. "He made a great block."

Wood was voted Harrison's Complyer of the game. "It's a great loss," Herrington said. "I know he would have made his mark in the world."

world."
Wood was born in Lafayette, Ind.
The family moved throughout the
Midwest whenever Donald Wood, a
Ford Motor labor relations specialsit, was transferred. The Woods
moved to Farmington Hills in 1985.
Wood and burial services were
Wednesday in Scherer Wille, Ind.
Wood is survived by his parents,
Bonnie and Donald Wood: one

He played defensive back for Har-rison's varsity football team. Herschel and Barbara Wood and Al-iee and John Slebert.

Purdue has established a memori-

blocking a 46-yard field goal attempt against Grand Rapids Cathot lic Central in the 1987 state football champlonships.

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Bonelli's friend faces accessory charge

near Bonelli's residence on the day Fracchia was murdered, "I owed him a favor," Nader said

NADER ALSO said he left Bonelli a note wishing him "good luck." Iminary examination came as no hough he testified he only half-believed that Bonelli actually intended to kill Fracchia. "This is something that we could sail the present that the said said that we could sail fracchia."

cumstances," he said.

If convicted, Nader could face up to five years in prison for being an accessory after the fact in Fracchia's death.

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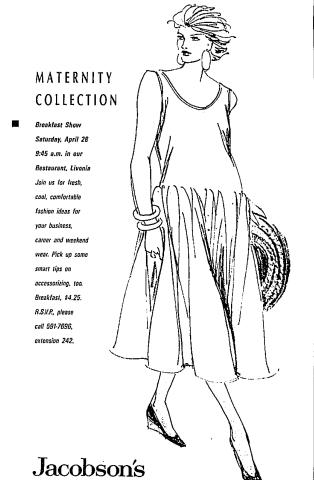
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