### Council, ice committee cool differences

The Farmington Hills Ice Arena Advisory Committee and the city council will work together to avoid future misunderstandlings.

Mayor Aldo Vagnozzi and Councilwoman Nancy Bates attended the committee's Wednesday night meeting to discuss communications problems that led to a move by some council members to scrap the committee at the council's March 18 meeting.

"We had a frank discussion," Vagnozzi said. "We wanted to work out the procedure and agree

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Vagnozzi said committee mem-bers will come back to the council with a mission statement and the council will appoint a lisison to the committee.

Council members and commit-tee members had been at odds over using one of the arena's two rinks for dry floor activities dur-

ing the summer.

Committee Chairman Dennis
Fitzgerald had expressed fruetration over not being able to run the
arena more like a business by al-

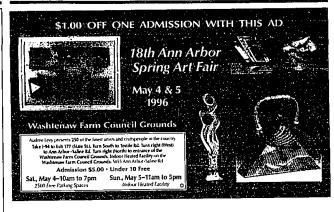
lowing both ice surfaces to be used during the summer. Vagnoz-zi and other council members had said that the voters had been promised there would be dry floor activities.

Vagnozi said after Wednes-duy's meeting, he assured the committee that their three-year term would be completed before the council would consider a long-er future for the committee. That term ends in December of 1997.

"There was a strong will and a lot of energy put into the commit-tee," said Joe Miller, vice chair-

man of the advisory committee. "I think that as the arena operates, for the most part smoothly, things are starting to settle out."

Miller, who also serves on the city's parks and recreation commission, said many of the committee members have been involved with the lea areas since 1993, when an study committee looked into the possibility of building a facility in Farmington Hills. The arena, which was paid for by a voter-approved bond issue for \$3 million, opened in September of 1995.



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## Charges dismissed against strikers, illegal search cited

Police and prosecutors are scratching their heads follow-ing a judge's decision to dismiss felony conspiracy charges against seven men striking the Detroit Newspa-pers.

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"I think the officers followed the proper procedures," said Farmington Hills Police Chief

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Judge Fred Harris dismissed the charges in 47th District men who were arrested on Aug. 3,1995 near the Detroit Newspaper. Agency's distribution center on Crestview Court in Formington Hills.

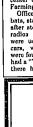
Officers had found baseball bats, star nails and pepper gas after stopping a car. Two-way radios were used to call two other cars, where similar objects where found. One of the strikers had a "Toamaters" T-shirt and there had been several inci-

dents of vandallam and threats related to the strike, police said to the strike, police search, but gave no further oxplanation.

Charged were Louis Pierfelice, 47, James David Earley, 36, William Brian Houston, 38, Michael James Relly, 38, Michael James Relly, 38, Michael James Relly, 38, Michael Herron, 36, and Michael Rapheal Walkuski, 38.

Oakland County Assistant Prusecutor Neil Hockland said the decision would be appealed.

"This was not entrapmont," he said. "We'll definitely appealed. "Rockind said case law has established the right of police to "pat down a car" just as it does for them to search an individual. The law does not require police to take unnecessary risks, which would be the case if they could, not search for weapons.



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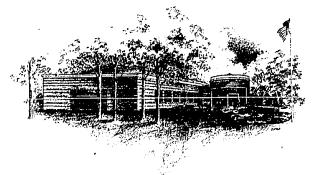
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