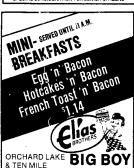


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Gary Bartsch of Farmington Hills has received an appreciation award from the Detroit Metropolitan Area Council Boy Scouts OAmerica. Park manager at Hudson Mills Metropark near Ann Arbor, he was honored for his cooperation in hosting the scouts' camping jamborce last October.

Albion names honorees

Ten students from the

Ten students from the Farmington area have been named to the dean's list at Albion College for the fall semester. To earn this honor, a student must have a 3.4 or better grade point average while carrying a full class Schedule.

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Richardson earns

honors

Maren Richardson. 33437 Heritage Hills. Farmington, earned a place on the dean's list at Kent State Univer-

sity.

To be eligible, students must be attending classes on a full time basis and have an academic average of 3.4 or better for coursework during the fall quarter.

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hat "I worked seven days a week," he recalled. "We couldn't get off Satur-day of Sunday. We were too busy. Lots of people came out from the city og to the lakes out here to busy. Lots of people came out from the city og to the lakes out here between the same of the control of the country of

house. Any kid doing that today would get mugged."

BOTH MRS ROSSOW and by MISSOW and by Autels remarked about the special funeral car that would slip down the tracks heading for Grand Lawn Cemetery on Telegraph. It was painted black and carried the caske in front. Once it reached the cemetery, pallbearers would carry the casket to the burial spot.

The power house, now the LaSalle Winery, is being renovated for business offices and a restaurant. It once held two dynamos generating elec-

By 1929, the intense love affair between public transportation and the city of Detroit and its suburbs was over. Trolleys ran or more, By the spring of 1930, the tracks linking the motor city with Redford Township. Farmington, Northwille and Pontiac were torn up.

School board denies special ed request

Special ed request

Trustee Michael Shpace cast the
sole discentica vote when the Farmington School word denied a request
from the special education aides to
form their own bargaining unit.

During the March I meeting, the
board acted on a recommendation by
Supt. Lewis Schulman, who explained
the administrative position concerning
the request by the 76 special educations aides, now part of the secretariat
"It's not because we don't like our
special education aides, but it would
add to an already great number of
bargaining groups." Schulman said.
"We feel we can answer the needs
of the group if they remain in the secretarial bargaining unit.
Schiphece believes the request should
have been given further consideration.
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said. "If a bargaining group feels
they no longer have anything in common with the larger bargaining unit,
the board ought to give consideration
to the group."





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