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Ban Political Clubs?

Sentiment in the community to prevent sentiment in the community to preveni be Student Mobilization Committee from organizing at North Farmington High School once again was expressed to the Farmington Board of Education. William Flattery ap-peared asking the board to ban all political clubs from the system's high schools.

Lots At Center

Another series of classes is again being offered by the Farmington Community Center and full information can be found in today's AT THE CENTER column. Parents of elementary children will also want to read the list of pupils honored at Farmington's first Young Authors Conference

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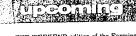
Farmington Township planners have de-nied the first request in the township for a Planned Residential Development. The plan-ning commission will also have to select a chairman because of the resignation of Chuck Lorion

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Seekers

What nation-wide group makes a study of our heritage its prime aim? The name and some local faces can be found in the Women's

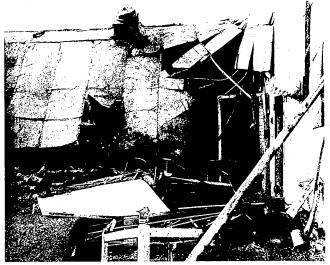
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THE WEEKEND edition of the Farming-ton Enterprise & Observer will be devoted to news coverage and feature stories about the graduating class of 1970. Reports of ceremo-nies at all area high schools plus special fea-tures on graduates will be offered.



Eagle School Fire May Signal Start Of Summer Recess



garten area collapsed, leaving this open air view of the damaged room. Total damage to the school was estinated at \$200,000. (Evert photo)

Features Top Brass

Memorial Day Parade Should Draw Thousands

dozen (loats interspersed between entries. In addition, all lour military branches will be represented. The Army and Nasy will have marching outs and the Martine and the Martine depresented by color guards. And there will be lots of queens and girls, and area governmental leaders, including: Farmington Mayor Wilber Brotherton, Farmington Township Supervisor Curtis Hall and State Rep, Raymond Baker (R-Farmington)

BUT THIS YEAR'S main attraction will be the appear-ance in the parade of the top enlisted man from each of the

tional Guard stationed in Inks-ter.

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. and pause at the Veterans Memorial Monument. Grand River and Oakland. for the memorial service before proceeding to Farmington Junior High where the parade will end.

Parade Route

SATURDAY's Memorial Day Parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Farmington Plaza at Grand River and Mooney and proceed west to Yeterans Memorial Monument of Grand River and Ookland and will disband at Farmington Sentor High.

Immediately ofter the parade, memorial services will be held at the Monument with playing of the taps, laying wreaths on the monument, and an address by Major General Roger-Plagar.

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four branches of military service.

Setlected, were: Staff Sg. Richard Hall, Army; Yeoman Joe James Martin, Marine Corpt; and Sg. Elbert Mills, Air Force.

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1/e James Strelter, Navy:
Gunnery Sgt. James Martin.
Marine Corps; and Sgt. Eibert
Mills, Air Force.
Queens riding in the parade
include: Kathy Courtney, the
Farmington VFW Miss Americanism; Debbie McGovern of
Farmington, American Legion's Michigan queen; and
Cathy Stock, Farmington
Founders Festival queen.

About 15,000 to 25,000 persons are expected to line Grand River to view Saturday's Memorial Day Parade in Farmington. It will be a bit parade.

MORE THAN a dozen bands will be playing with a half dozen floats interspersed between entries.

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Master of ceremonies will be Most Auth, outgoing president of the Farmington Area Jaycees. Rev. Schultz will give cees. Rev. Schultz will give he head he main address.

Awards will be given the four top enlisted men and trophies to the top band and float. The Farmington Chamber of Commerce will be judging the bands.

Also present at the banquet will be James Milliron, cominander of the Department of Michigan VFW. An open house will be head in the VFW hall on Orchard Lake after the banquet.

Vignoe Directs Airplane Meet

A fine early Monday morning may have ended school three weeks early for more than 400 pupils at Eagle Elementary School at 29410 W. 14 Mile.

The fire, which one official said was "done on purpose by kids," destroyed the kindergarten area of the low rambling brick building and caused smoke and heat damage to the remainder.

Damage was estimated at \$200,000.

The Farmington Board of Education met in executive session Monday night to discuss the alternatives for Eagle's pupils.

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A decision on whether to transfer the students to another school or release them for the rest of the year probably will be made this week.

BORIS NICOLOFF, fire chief of West Bloom-field Township, said their department received the call at 1:12 a.m. Monday. Eight fire vehicles from West Bloomfield, plus

Eight fire vehicles from West Bloomtied, plus others from neighboring departments appeared at the school. The school is in West Bloomfield Township but in the Farmington School District.

The West Bloomfield fire chief said destruction was limited to the kindergarten area. The large kindergarten room, a square about 45 feet on each side, was destroyed. The roof above the room collapsed and the fire spread across the roof to other nearby

The remainder of the building had smoke and heat damage. Nicoloff said the fire burned only in the kindergarten area.

NICOLOFF SAID the fire was substantially out a half hour after fire fighters reached the scene. Firemen stayed at the sight for four more hours, however, to quench small pockets of smodering de-

Nicoloff said the fire was set, apparently by vandals. The principal's office was smeared with glue and evidence of a break-in was found at the west end of the building.

In the kindergarten room. Nicoloff said, a bottled gas torch was found with its valve open. He said the torch was part of the school's equipment.

MONDAY NIGHT, school board president Ri-MONDAY NIGHT, school board president Ri-chard Peters said the building was dampled seri-ously enough to consider not using it the remainder of the semester. "Efforts are being made to figure out some other way to house students in the meantime but it



ting on one of the biggest and finest Memorial Day parades in the state. This year's parade Saturday promises to be even bigger with more marching units, floats, multi-tary equipment and honored guests. The parade will begin of 10 a.m. May 30 Grand River and Mooney and proceed westward to the Memorial Monument. Here is one of the floats from last year's parade.