Rape case may move to Wayne County

The attorney for a 12-year-old boy charged with raping a 12-year-old girl in the woods at a Farmington Hills home for abused, neglected and emotionally disturbed children wants the case heard in Wayne Coun-

wants the case heard in Wayne Coun-ty, police call dares one count of it. The suspect faces one count of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, lovelying penetration, and one count of excond-degree criminal sexual conduct, involving contact. Up to six toher boys may have wit-nessed the sexual natack, which oc-curred between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m., May 3, while the girl and the boys

were truant on the grounds of the St. Vincent and Sarah Fisher Center, 27400 12 Mile, police said.

At a preliminary hearing May 2, Gary Sabourin, Oakinde County Probate Court Juvenile Division Referee, found probable cause to believe a crime had been committed and chough cause to continue detaining the suspect. The boy, who came to the center as a temporary ward of the court hast June, was ordered held without bond in Oakland County Children's Village.

AT A pretrial hearing Monday be-

fore Oakland County Probate Court
Juvculle Referee Joseph Racoy, defense attorney Michael Batchelor of
Detroit requested waiving the case
to Wayne County because the boy is
from that county each be to be from
that county and because another case involving him is pending
there, Farmington Hills detective
Roce Luttrell said.
Racey said ho would consider the
request if the Wayne County Probate
Court Juvenile Division agrees in
writing to bear the case. "I want to
give the request more thought," Racy said Tuesday. "But before I do
so, I want confirmation that Wayne

County would accept the case."
Neither the prosecutor nor the police objected to the request, Luttrell sald.
The pretrial hearing was adjourned until June 5.

The victim returned to her room the afternoon she was attacked. She was examined at William Beaumont Hospital, Ryoal Oak. She came to the center as a permanent ward of the court in December. The suspect returned to his room the next morning. Wards of the court, they are both from Detroit, officials said.

THE RAPE is the first such incldent at the 60-year-old center. The boy who is charged has no such criminal history, officials said.

The center's residential treatment program provides care and treat-ment for 15-90 children ages 5-14, who live in cottages of 10-12 resi-dents per cottage. The center is re-evaluating placement, truncy and teaching policies in light of the inci-dent.

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Holiday parade to honor fallen Marines

"It will always be the duty of these who have served to honor all who have made this supreme sacri-fice," added Christensen, a Korean War veteran and former Army med-lead cores neatmonner.

War veteran and former Army medical corps paratrooper.
By taking part in the festivities, participants abow "their expressions of faith in our nation's effort to peace, freedom, equality, and justice," Christensen said. "We must over forget those who did so much to uphald our American ideals."

BEFORE THE memorial service, Williams will lead the parade and be present on the reviewing stand to salute color guards representing the armed forces and veterans groups.

The 90-minute parade will step off at 10 a.m. from the Uptown Farm-ington Finza, on Grand River, just west of Orchard Lake Road, it will proceed west to the Veterans Memo-rial. The sidewalks on both sides of Grand River provide good viewing spots.

spots.
The award-winning marching

bands from North Farmington,
Farmington, Clarenceville and Harrizon sealor highs will lake part. The
procession also will include memorial floats, antique cars, fire trucks,
scouts and finding nuides.
The parade is co-sponsored by
Groves-Walter Post 346, VFW Brodhead Post 2269 of Farmington Hills.
The memorial service will include
the invocation by a veterans post
chapalia, a liring squad, the playing
of Taps and best of class parade

RESERVE MARINE of the Year, staff Sgt. Robert Appleton, and the Active Duty Marine of the Year, Sgt. WS. Elliot, both based at Selfridge Air Base, will be honored for merito-rious achievement during the past

year.

Also honored will be the Air Force
Junior ROTC Cadet of the Year, Cadet Eric Wilson of Livonia Churchill
High School, and the Navy Junior
ROTC Cadet of the Year, Cadet Rebecca Hiveley of Livonia Franklin
High School.

Memorial Day closings set

Several closings are scheduled in observance of Memorial Day, Monday, May 29.

Farmington Hills City Hall, Farmington City Hall, the 47th District Court, the Farmington-Farmington Hills Clamber of Commerce, the Farmington Doserver and all banks and schools will be closed for the boliday.

In Farmington Hills, trash collec-tion will be delayed one day next week only. In Farmington, trash col-lection will not change next week. The U.S. Pestal Service will oper-

The U.S. Postal Service will operate on a holiday schedule on Memorial Day. There will be no window, post office box service or regular mall delivery. Only Express Mail, Special Delivery and perishables

will be delivered. Mall pickup from collection boxes will be on a holiday schedule, as posted on individual boxes.
Students in Farmington, Walled Lake and Clarenceville schools will be off Memorial Day. Ditto for stu-dents attending Oakland Community College at the Orchard Ridge Cam-nus.

Help name new grade school

Farmington school officials are looking to the community for ideas 6.

According to superintendent fary school, to be built on 11 Mile, just east of Halsted.

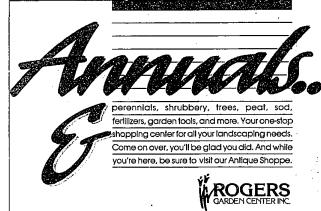
Graham Lewis, his office has aljust east of Halsted.

Groundbreaking for the new facili-

ty is stated for 6 p.m. Tuesday, June

ready received some suggestions, in-cluding possibly naming it after the

predominant type of tree on the heavily wooded parcel. Residents with ideas should sub-mit them before May 31 to: Farm-ington Public Schools, 32500 Shlawassee, Farmington, 48024.



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