

Friends of Education: Wallace Prince, Nancy Pardonnet, representing the Rotary Club-Harold Wolkind and Virginia Starr.

Rotary receives education award

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The Farmington Education Association recently honored four Friends of Education.

"Each has contributed significant time and effort to help support education in Farmington Public Schools," said Tom Chrzanowski, FEA President.

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The Rotary Cub of Farmington accepted its second Friend of Education Award. In 1999, the Rotary was recognized for its support of the high schools and scholarship programs. This year, the Rotary received the award for its continued commitment to the special education program at Eagle Elementary.

For more than 20 years, the Rotary has been a sponsor of POHI programs, providing equipment, supplies, and scholarships to summor camps. The Rotary chose two POHI teachers to be recipients of the Rotary Community Service Award.

Staff who nominated said, "Eagle POHI students have bad the advantage of special computer software, handicapped-accessible playground equipment, supplies materials that are specially designed for these children. Their friendship to students and staff is the best part of the partnership."

William Policy the SAGE program four years ago and volunteers in the first grade four mornings each week. She works individually with students, teaching them strategies which will make them independent readers. She is described as warm, enthusiastic, loving, kind and compassionate.

Nancy Keegan, a Forest Elementary teacher

The FEA has recognized community members, significant in March.

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FEA inducts 4 into 'Teacher Hall of Fame'

The Farmington Education Association, which represents the professional staff of the Farmington Public Schools, honored four former teachers by inducting them into the Farm-ington Teacher Hall of Fame May 7 at the Farmington Train-

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The word "teacher" is used loosely for these awards and means anyone who is represented by the bargaining unit, explained Tom Chrzanowski, FEA president.

To receive the award, recipients must have been a "teacher" for at less 10 years and retired from that bargaining unit. If someone retired as an administrator, he or she would be considered for the Friend of Education Award, which is separate.

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Inducted into the Hall of Fame

Richard Cardeccia, a band

Richard Cardeccia, a band and orchestra leader, who spent 35 years in education and 32 years in Farmington. He taught at both Power and Warner Middle Schools. Cardeccia was named Farmington Public School District "Teacher of the Year' in 1993.

He is remembered as someone who never touted his own horn, but was self-efficing, snying he was just "doing his job." Cardeccia wants to be remembered as someone who gave the joy of music to his students and touched a special spark, which made them excel.

He contributed to the FEA by serving on the committee, which established bargaining priorities, making pickets and placing phone alls.

Georgene Kinsman, a speech pathologist, spent her entire 31 years in education in Farmington. She found creative ways to help students learn and always made time to share her expertise.

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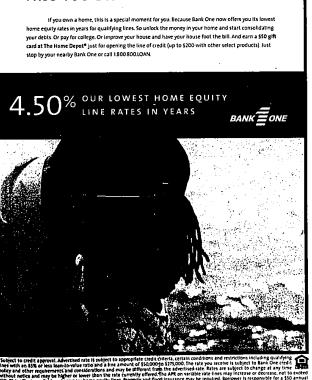
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Gerald Kaplan, a guidance counselor at East, Warner and O.E. Dunckel Middle School spent 36 12 years in Farmington.

He was the chairperson of the gifted program from 1980-1990. He was the chairperson of the Dunckel North Central Committee on social expectations. He received the Rainbow Recognition Award for his work on the multicultural committee.

He held many offices for the FEA and served as president. He also served on the district's sick bank committee. He wants to be remembered as someone who made others; lives a bit cheerier, a bit easier, someone who cared and made people laugh when



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