

## Band Series Starts Tuesday

FARMINGTON Old fashioned concerts in the park will be the theme of the Farmington Community Concert Band's 1972 summer concert series.

The series will begin Tuesday, May 23, at 7:30 p.m. with the first of three appearances at the outdoor amphitheater of the Farmington Community Center on Farmington Rd. between 10 and 11 Mile Rds. Admission to all concerts is free.

**THE BEAUTIFUL** and natural setting of the Center will provide the perfect atmosphere for an exciting program that includes music for all members of the family, says Paul Barber, band director.

The only requirement for the May 23 concert might be the optional choice of a family size blanket or some portable lawn chairs.

**BAND** appearances scheduled for the balance of the summer are:  
Tuesday, June 13, Kenbrook Elementary School; Tuesday, June 20, new Farmington Library on 12 Mile; Tuesday, July 4, Community Center; Tuesday, July 11, Longacre Elementary; Friday, July 28, Farmington Founders

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## JCs Having Gun Class

FARMINGTON The Farmington Area Jaycees will be sponsoring a home firearms safety course to be taught at the Farmington Township Hall May 24, - 31. The class will meet for two hours from 7 - 9 p.m. for both sessions.

The course is designed to give the knowledge and skill necessary to avoid firearms accidents in the home. Its purpose is to bring information to those unskilled in the use and handling of firearms in order that they may attain the confidence necessary to correct unsafe conditions related to firearms in the home.

The course is open to all persons over the age of 12, both male and female. Cost of the course is \$2 to cover materials used in teaching the class.

Registration forms are available at the following locations: Farmington Township Hall; Farmington Township Police Department; Farmington City Police Department; Budd's Sport Shop; Dunham's Inc. North Western Store; and Epp's Farmington Plaza Store.

The forms will be picked up at these locations or may be mailed to the Farmington Area Jaycees, POB 33, Farmington, 48024.



**PRACTICING** for their gymnastics duet in the Golden Dolphins water show, "Olympics '72," are seniors Marti Daumler and Brad Carr of North Farmington High School. The show will be held May 26, 27 at 8 p.m. in the NFHS natatorium.

## NFHS Swim Show Slated

FARMINGTON "After many months of practice, effort, and time, the excitement and pressures of the show are beginning to mount in all the performers," commented Coach Carol Massey about her synchronized swim team.

Known as the Golden Dolphins, the 24 girls and 12 guys will perform its annual water show in North Farmington High School's natatorium May 26, 27 at 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.

Olympics '72 will be this year's theme for the water show. The "Torch Ceremony," a huge "flaming" torch, along with colorful banners will begin the Olympic theme. After the opening ceremony, performances will include skiing, rowing, diving, track and

figure skating routines adapted to water.

Germany and Japan, the host countries to this year's Olympic games, will be represented by performers in the water show.

Tricia Bayer and Kim Heintzman will duel their way through a fencing number and Marti Daumler and Brad Carr will perform a gymnastics routine. An equestrian (horseriding events) solo will be done by Laura Skakotko. Marti Daumler will, also, perform a solo with archery as the theme.

All art work and set design was done by Sue Bush. Tickets were organized by Sandy Orchard, with Joyce Orvine working on programs. Choreography director was Gail Gilbre. Narrators for the show will be Seniors Keith King and Scott Ramsey.

## What Form Of New City Will Commissioners Create?

By EMORY DANIELS

**FARMINGTON** What type of government will the proposed City of Farmington Hills have if voters approve the charter to be drafted by the nine-member charter commission elected Tuesday?

That answer lies, in part, with the nine commissioners elected: Floyd Cairns, Robert Clarke, Mrs. Joan Dudley, Fred Fairfield, Richard Frankel, Ben Marks, Robert McConnell, Fred Lichtman, and Earl Teeples.

Based on views given by the above during the campaign, it appears certain the charter presented to voters will provide for a city manager, non-partisan council with a stated tax limitation - most likely 10 mills.

**COMMISSIONERS** will, of course, be listening to the views of residents while drafting the charter and are not bound to write into the charter propositions advocated during the campaign.

Assuming residents voted for commissioners on the basis of the positions on the new government, however, it can be expected most residents also favor the city manager, non-partisan council form with a stated tax limit in the charter.

Of the nine elected, eight commissioners have expressed support for the city manager form of government. The ninth, Earl Teeples, failed to give his views publicly and privately has, at different times, advocated both the strong mayor and city manager forms.

Six of the commissioners

have stated support for a non-partisan election to pick councilmen. McConnell, Fairfield, and Cairns are keeping an open mind on this 'issue' to determine residents' wishes before deciding.

Of the commissioners elected, the vast majority feel that the city council should consist of a minimum of seven members with some feeling nine councilmen might be best.

Lichtman and Frankel have specified that a 10 - mill limit in the charter should be sufficient to finance services for the new city. The other commissioners have argued for the lowest possible tax limit consistent with services needed and can be expected to lean toward the 10 mill ceiling figure.

**ALTHOUGH** a number of candidates came out in favor of a ward-type election for councilmen, those commissioners elected are either silent on this issue or favor an at-large election. It appears the charter will provide for at-large elections for council.

Neither village is represented on the commission but most of those elected have pledged to work toward protecting the zoning and character of both areas. Probably the reason neither village elected a commissioner was that both village councils took positions opposing cityhood, a stance which discouraged township residents from voting for a village candidate.

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elected and an attorney selected as counsel, the commission will make decisions on the best procedures to keep an open line of communication between it and the public.

Model charters are being collected and some of the defeated candidates have already volunteered their services to the commission for fact - finding and research duties.

Of the organizations making endorsements of commission candidates, seven of the commissioners elected were endorsed by the Council of Homeowners Associations of Farmington Township, six were endorsed by the Farmington Enterprise & Observer, four were endorsed by the Farmington Democratic Club, and one was endorsed by the Farmington Sun - Forum.

The commission will hold its first organizational meeting within 15 days of Tuesday's election. Once officers are



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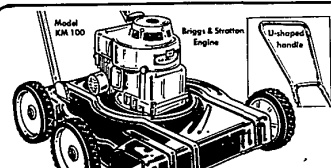


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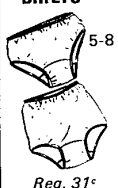


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