

# Farmington Calendar

**HILL AND DALE**  
 June 11. The Hill and Dale Garden Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Farmington Community Center and present a slide program done by Mrs. F. J. Orians, club historian and photographer. A tea will be held and new officers introduced in the garden of the center.

**VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I**  
 June 13. Farmington Veterans of World War I will hold their monthly meeting in the American Legion Hall, Lakeway at Grand River, Farmington. Coffee and cake will be served at 1 p.m. followed by the business meeting at 2 p.m. Regular meetings are held the second Thursday of each month and all World War I veterans are invited to attend.

**CARD PARTY**  
 June 11. The men of Trinity Shrine 44 will hold a card party at 7:30 p.m. in the Farmington Masonic Temple. Ladies are invited to attend. Prizes. Donation \$1.25.

**SENIOR CITIZENS SOCIAL CLUB**  
 June 12. The Senior Citizens Social Club will meet at noon in the First United Methodist Church social room. Bring a sandwich. A social afternoon with cards.

**FHS COMMENCEMENT**  
 June 14. Farmington High School commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

**SENIOR DROP-IN CENTER**  
 June 15. The Senior Drop-In Center in the Farmington Masonic Temple will hold its potluck luncheon; bring a covered dish. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. For further information, call Mrs. Flood, 474-1807.

**NFH COMMENCEMENT**  
 June 15. North Farmington High School commencement exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in Ford Auditorium.

**SUMMER CLASS REGISTRATION**  
 June 15-18. Registration for elementary summer programs will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Ten Mile School, 32789 10 Mile. Junior and senior high registration will be held in Farmington High School, 32000 Shiawassee.

**COMMUNITY CENTER CLASSES**  
 Registration for summer fun at the Farmington Community Center, 24705 Farmington Rd., will be held all week.

## Farmington High Welder Praised

Farmington students in Farmington are succeeding in many different roles.  
 Art Buchanan, Farmington High School senior, is learning the welding craft at State Fabricators, Inc., 20550 W. Eight Mile Rd.  
 His employers will send him to Schoolcraft Community College in the fall to study welding technology.  
 Larry Maloney, Art's foreman, was generous with praise for his apprentice. "I can't rate him highly enough," he said.  
 "In the 19 years I've been on the job, he's the best pupil I've seen. He has a tremendous future, and we'll probably take more students to train if they are of Art's caliber."  
 The company specializes in manufacture of material handling equipment. Jim Manning, superintendent of manufacturing, is a member of the vocational welding craft committee formed last fall of school and industrial personnel.

## GOP Women To Host Kuhn

The Republican Women's Organization of Farmington Hills will hold its annual potluck luncheon in the home of Mrs. Arthur Grosop at 29227 13 Mile Rd., at noon on June 15.  
 State Sen. George Kuhn (R-West Bloomfield) will be the speaker and report on current legislation in Lansing. A question and answer period will follow.  
 The luncheon will be held in the garden and each member will bring a dish. Interested persons are invited.

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# Acts On Minority Understanding

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 however, that the district should not be too hopeful of attracting any great influx of black teachers to its faculty because most black teachers want to go back to the inner city to teach.  
 Stephen Hack, chairman of the minority understanding task force, reported the subcommittee gave the report its

unanimous vote. The entire FLE committee also gave a unanimous approval. (Duke was not present.)  
 HACK SAID the subcommittee wanted to start with what the district already has and wanted to be realistic and develop recommendations which could be accomplished. Hack described the approach

as an "intellectual approach to minority understanding rather than a participatory, activist type of a thing which we don't think will serve the community at this time."  
 Perrin made objections to the wording in the report and stressed he could not accept the report without reservations on wording which he felt needed clarification.

Perrin voted to accept the report in principle after recording his objection.  
 PERRIN SAID he felt the report's definition of "minority" was subject to misinterpretation and abuse.  
 "For instance, a member of a group which is in a numerical minority might claim that he is therefore, by definition, repressed. I recognize this as faulty reasoning, but it is illustrative of the type of abuse to which this definition might be subjected."  
 The definition of minority in the report is: "A minority exists when any group with a unifying factor, such as race, religion, national origin, socioeconomic status, becomes the objective of repressive behavior by a group with greater numbers of influence."  
 Perrin also objected to the phrase "teachers are encouraged to present conflicting viewpoints." The term "encourage," he said, does not contain the sense of obligation and "conflicting viewpoints" smacks of dissension.  
 Perrin said he favors a more positive statement, such as: "Teachers are expected to present the many different viewpoints on these subjects."

he said, "I believe a teacher could use this as justification for participation in divisive or illegal demonstrations or activities."  
 Perrin argued that recommendations on recruiting minorities for faculty jobs "could be misconstrued to imply discrimination against persons who are not members of minority groups." He added also the report "makes no distinction between applicants who are qualified and those who are not qualified."  
 "It should be made clear we are not going to hire unqualified persons simply because they happen to be members of minority groups."  
 "Only persons qualified in recruiting should be used for that purpose," he continued. "I would not expect a person to be assigned to assist in recruiting simply because he happens to be a member of a minority group."  
 He then clarified his position: "I will vote to accept this report in principle because I believe the recommendations of this committee, taken in the broadest sense, are objectives to which our school district should direct itself."

"No artificial approaches are recommended. The committee has chosen instead to suggest a natural integration of the subject into the curriculum."  
 RICHARD PETERS, board president, said the board hires employees strictly on the basis of ability.  
 "I wouldn't like to see it worked out that we are going to hire on a 'preferential' basis but instead on ability."  
 Trustee Richard Frankel said he wouldn't want to see a dilution of standards for the faculty, but "if we think exposure to minorities is a desirable goal for our children we must make concerted efforts to achieve this object."

## FLE Member Dissents From Committee Report

FARMINGTON  
 Bruce E. Duke Monday night filed his second minority report to recommendations made by the school board's Family Life Education (FLE) committee.  
 This time he stated his objection to the minority understanding report recommended by the FLE for adoption.

might lead in the future to bussing.  
 He also objected to the report's recommendation to recruit persons from minority groups. "I call this blatant racism in its highest form in the name of fighting racism."  
 "This is selecting teachers on a racial percentage formula. The school board's job is to select the most qualified teachers possible, regardless of race, creed or color which has been the policy of the Farmington schools for years."  
 "The smear white racism or white racist is designed to neutralize the opposition to the socialist left. Communist-led Detroit riots in 1967 proved racism is a hollow charge—black and whites looted and burned together."  
 "Today in Detroit's racially balanced schools and on college campuses, it is only a handful of Communist thugs and dupes who are terrorizing teachers and students, with our police restrained in protecting them."  
 (Although he was not specific, Duke apparently was warning about the threat of bussing students to Farmington from outside the district.)

"BLACK STUDIES and minority understandings, because it dwells on the difference between races, sets up the Negro especially to accept the idea of black national determination and sets up the white to be more tolerant of the violent, Communist-Negro secession movement from our country."  
 Duke concluded: "True minority understanding can and is being accomplished through the truths revealed to us by the grace of God in the Old and New Testaments."  
 "An academic study of the principles outlined in the Bible, Old and New Testament, would be a sincere step toward increasing minority understanding."  
 Without further definition,

DUKE CLAIMED, in a statement read to the board, that the report was a "cover and excuse for teachers to conform to civil rights extremists' beliefs by sensitivity training."  
 "Also that ours is a racist society, primarily a white-racist society. The report refers to it as 'institutional racism' which is another word for white racism."  
 Duke argued that use of sensitivity training for teachers will destroy free thinking of both teachers and students.

DUKE RAISED a question of doubt by asking if the minority understanding report

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## Third Graders Tackle MacBeth

FARMINGTON  
 Third graders at Forest School tackled an ambitious undertaking when they decided to perform Shakespeare's "MacBeth."  
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 July 8, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., close of registration for Primary Election  
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 Floyd A. Cairns  
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