## Schools tackle overcrowding

The Farmington Board of Edu-cation will hear proposals Tuesday night from a board-appointed citi-zers panel to alleviate elementary school overcrowding and equalize senior high enrollment.

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Trustees will also hear public comment on proposals and other ideas for alleviating an overcrowd-ing problem at the west end of the district.

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The seven-member panel will present reports on proposed boundary changes and on proposed changes in facility use that may affect students at the elementary, middle school and sentor high levels. The "town meeting" begins at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Farmington High School Auditorium,

Some of the options to be dis-cussed include: building a new ele-mentary on the district's west side, properties of the district of the con-bilities, reopening Shlawassee Center as an elementary, and equalizing attendance at the bigh schools, especially Harrison where attendance is down because of no new housing development. Pro-posed attendance boundary changes are expected to generate intense discussion. Last March, the district indicat-ed that enrollment increases at the elementaries and an enrollment decrease at Harrison Iligh had reached crisis proportions, prompt-ing the district-wide study last fail.

## School censorship not likely

The Missouri principal objected to the two articles and deleted the pag-es on which they appeared. Three journalism students sued the princi-pal and other school officials, con-tending their freedom of speech had been violated.

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Paul McMasters, national freedom of information chairman of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and deputy editorial director of USA Today, is concerned about the ruling.

"This case is particularly distressing because the articles involved were first-class, well-written stories on subjects of great interest to students — Just the kind teachers should encourage good journalists to write," McMasters said.

THOUGH THE three Farmington area principals said they don't be-lieve the high court ruling will have

any great effect on the way student stories are handled, they appreciate the basis on which the justices made their decision.

"I appreciate that understanding that we are in a separate world in a school," Cowan said.

"There has been a distinction made. I'm glad there is a difference," he said, referring to the court's only restriction imposed on school authorities.

SCHOOL AUTHORITIES' censorship, according to the ruling, must be considered "reasonably related" to a legitimate educational objective. The justices ruled that the courts may intervene to protect student rights only when censorship "has no valid educational purpose." Beyond that, Cowan said be doesn't believe the ruling is "earth saking. The princinals agree that

problems are worked out before there's a need to censor.

"We have an adviser and an editorial board and they look over controversial topics and make the decision right there in the clastroom. They do all the thinking relative to anything controversial," Potter said.

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controversial, "Potter said.

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The three high schools' students working for Hirrison's 
"The Catalyst" are handled by 
dournalism adviser.

"Once in a great while, the 
issurder might say, "Take that story 
to the person you're writing about (to 
see if they'd like it), "Grahm said. 
"Generally speaking, we haven't had 
any problems."

Cowan said on some occasions, he 
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## Kemp-Robertson tops 18th tally

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delegates to the national presidential
convention, first official slate in the
nation in 1988. Statewide polls
showed a majority for Bush, but everyone's victory will be clouded by
the probability of credentials
disputes.

BUSH SUPPORTERS moved to another room minutes before the convention adjourned. They charged that Haun and the Kemp-Robertson

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1) Trampled on elected party officeholders by not letting them vote on the chairmanship. Sen. Doug Cruce of Troy, Rep. Mat Dunaskiss of Lake Orion and county Commissioner John Calandro of Walled Lake were particularly irate at the move.

2) Abused their majority by lump-

ing seven disputed sets of creden-tials into a single motion and ram-ming through the report.

The Bush people were in the pro-cess of selecting Joe Knollenberg, former Oakland County chalrman from Bloomfield Township, to chair their convention when the lights went out.

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Welday shrugged that they were bad losers."
The 165 state convention delegates from the Oakland-Macomb portion of the 18th District, plus seven delegates from Livingston County, will caucus Jan. 29 and pick their delegates to the Aug. 15 national convention in New Orleans.
The next day, all 1,805 state convention delegates will ratify those results and pick at-large delegates to the national conclave.

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THE TURNING point came at 1 a.m. Friday as the Kemp-Robertson majority voted 110-100 to sent four disputed precinct delegates and declare vacant three Troy precincts. "This is the test vote," said Donk Wolf, Farmington Hills councilman and Kemp operative. Wolf then went to work nominating Kemp and Robertson supporters for a long list of vacant positions. Bush supporters put up rival candidates in about 15 precincts but were defeated each time. "Done has done a superb lob." said

"Donn has done a superb job," said Welday from the sidelines as the Kemp-Robertson margin gradually swelled to about 25 votes.

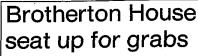
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At 3 a.m., after 8½ hours, the pre-cinct delegates broke into communi-ty caucuses to pick their state dele-gates. Wherever the Kemp-Robert-son coalition had a majority, they crushed the Bush group.

HERE IS a list of Farmington area delegates and their affiliations available as of 5 a.m. Friday:

FARMINGTON, 4 — 3 for Bush: L. David Stader, Jack Gillary Jr., Bruce Knapp. One for Kemp: Ste-phen Bruce.

FARMINGTON HILLS, 19 — 9 for Robertson, 6 for Kemp, 4 for Bush. No list available.



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Welday, a Farmington High
graduate, is a political consultant
who is deputy director of the Jack
Kemp for President campaign in
Michigan. Previously, he served as
a manager in Oakland County Executive Daniel Murphy's 1986 reton the Act of the Machan County Servet on has done."



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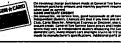
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