Harrison Challenges Namesake

FARMINGTON
Harrison students were
challenged to serve mankind
by the main speaker at the
formal dedication service
and open house held recently
in Farmington School District's third high school.
Honored guest Gerald V.
Harrison, former superintendent of Farmington
Schools for whom the school

was named, told the overflow crowd of 3,000 that "this is the most functional high school I have ever been in. Every student can devote himself to developing his God-given abilities for the service of mankind." While introducing Harri-son, Marinus VanAmeyde, assistant superintendent of school i have ever been in.
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tors. Another audience crowded the cafeteria where they could see the program on television.

"Harrison as we see it was described in turn by Kevin Kalmey expressing the student viewpoint, Miss Barbara Haas speaking for teachers, and Richard Bey

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HARRISON'S symphony shad under the direction of R. Paul Barber opened the program with the rousing strains of "Festive Overture," played an accompaniment to the National Anthem, and closed with "The Harrison High School Fight Song."

Under Harold Kacanek's baton, the concert choir performed "The Eyes of All," and the girls' choir sand the girls' choir sand the girls' choir sand the girls' choir sand in sight school in Farming-ton."

School Millage BEST OF SHOW — Shown here is a best-of-show painting, "Transfidone by Mrs. Edee Joppich who will instruct acrylic painting

THE BOARD has shown "good faith" with the community, Dr. Smith asserted.
"In 1966, the citizens approved a one mill levy for the operation of the swimming pools and auditoriums. The levy was not assessed until the facilities were in operation. And even at this time, only a half-mill is levied to cover that cost."

To continue that "good faith," Dr. Smith de-clared, "the board feels duty-bound not to use that prior approval but is now presenting to the com-munity the honest needs of the school district in the form of a millage proposal of 4.5 mills."

The last millage election was in June 1968. The last miniage election was in June 1900, Dr. Smith pointed out. Increased costs since have been met through some surplus funds being brought forward each year. "But that is now eliminated." he said.

Washburn said the board, "having weighed all pros and cons and plusses and minuses, has decided to go to you and say that in our best judgment 4.5 mills is necessary and should be appropriate."

proved."

The board is asking the additional millage for only four years, Washburn pointed out, by which time "hopefully some other means of at least supplementing if not replacing" local millage for school operations will have been developed. "Something will have to be done by then, I feel," Washburn said.

In State Competition North Farmington High and Farmington Senior High students racked up more top ratings at the recent state sole and ensemble competi-tion held in Flint Northwest-ern High School.

classes for Farmington Schools' adult education classes this spring

Tell Band Winners

netti, Jean Musselman, Denise Littler, Frances Hughes and Richard Muyskens.

FIRST PLACE winners from FHS in solo competition were: Mike Beale. clarinet: The Sue Kincaicle, French horn: Mary Miller, clarinet: Tom Lyncilp, trumpet: Artiene Hoff, fluice: and Laurie McCallum, fluie.

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Margaret Gargarian, Laurie McCallum, and Connie Crawford of FHS won a II cating for the fluid for the Miller Miller fluid for the Miller Miller fluid for the Miller Miller fluid for the Miller fluid for the Miller fluid fluid

AWARDED I solo ratings from NFHS were: Debbie Benden, alto clarinet; Frances Hughes, bassoon; Arlayne Olson, Cello; and a trio composed of Arlayne Olson, Carolyn Mekjian and Jerra Gorrell. First place duet winners from FHS were: Margaret Gargarian and Arlene Huff, flute; and Nadine Baize, Cindy Niemczak, on the clar-inst

Jerra Gorrell de Winners of II ratings for solo performance from NFHS were: Carolyn Mekjian, violin: Richard Moyskens, born; and Bill Schlesing, ruba. North ensembles in the III category were a brass quarted of Tom Fredericks, Bruce McDermott, Eric Harrar and Ted Koran, and a woodwind quintet made up of Sue Toffa





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Mayarian's In Jail

FARMINGTON

One of the 35 persons ar-rested in the recent narcotics raid of an apartment on 10 Mile has been sentenced to five days in jail, according to Farmington Township Police Chief Irving Yakes.

Richard A. Mayarian, 18 of Birmingham, pleaded guilty to loitering in a place of ille-gal occupation where narcot-ics was being used.

Farmington District Judge Michael J. Hand, after accepting the guilty plea at the April 1 pre-trial exam, senienced Mayarian to spendfive days in Oakland County Lail

Mayarian failed to appear at the previous examination and became the only one of the 35, so far, to obtain a jail sentence.

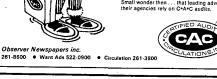
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