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Best In The Nation

Your hometown newspaper entered a nation - wide newspaper contest and came away with more awards than any other entrant. For an in-depth report of ex-cellence rewarded, see story on:

Cluster Surgery

The controversial cluster housing or-dinance enacted by the City of Farmington is undergoing changes. The ordinance has undergone minor surgery by planners in an attempt to remove body failures and the "new body" of the ordinance will be shown

Prone To Math

The new math has an unusual twist at 10 Mile Elementary School in Farmington. Pupils are working out math problems on a roll of paper while lying prone on the floor. The students reportedly enjoy the change even though it's gotten them down.

Pools Needed

Swimming is in the news as the Farmington Area YMCA issues an appeal for homeowners to donate use of their pools for its Backyard Swimming program and Harrison High School prepares for its May 20 water show in its pool.

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Incorporation Winning

In their most important election in history, Fred Fairfield, a cityhood backer; Robert Clark, support to a proposal to incorporate their 32 an auditor; and Joan Dudley.

Three persons appearing to have a good crack and the Democratic presidential and the

rarmington Township voters were giving strong were cast in favor of home rule city status and 4,982 against. The favorable margin was 1,391 votes or 56 per cent of the total. It appeared the trend.

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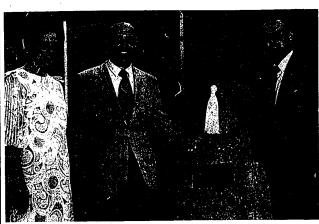
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HONOR HANNAN -- Charles D. Hannan (right), architect and artist from Farmington, will the first person to be honored by the Arts be the first person to be included by the Aris and Crafts Guild of the Farmington Community Center. The center will hold an exhibit of Han-nan's work May 20-23 in the Center at 24705 Farmington Rd. Mrs. Hope Nahstoll looks at

one of Hannan's work while they discuss the champagne preview for Saturday, May 20, from 8-10 p.m. in the center. Hannan designed Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church in Farmington worked on building replicas for Greenfield



MEMORIAL DEDICATED - A landscaped inner courtyard at Farmington High School was dedicated May 13 in memory of Duane Bre-wington, who would have graduated this spring had he not been killed in an unfortunate acci-dent at his home last spring. Many volunteers worked months to plant hundreds of flowers, shrubs and trees and construct the woodchip

pathway for the memorial. Saturday, a special bronze plaque embedded in a large, dark-grey field stone was unveiled. From left are: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brewington of 23444 Sans Souci Farmington: Andy Abid, FHS Student Council president; and Kenneth Perrin, Farmington Board of Education vice-president, (Evert photo)

Early returns in the Democratic presidential primary (with city and township votes combined) gave Gov. George Wallace of Alabama an overwhelming lead over Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota.

Wallace had 3,274 votes to McGovern's 1,591. President Richard Nixon, with only token opposition in the Republican primary, had 1,876 votes. Farmington, normally Republican, thus gave an indication of a heavy Republican crossover into the Democratic column to support Wallace.

Wallace.
State Proposal A was getting 6-1 favorable support among both city and township voters. It would amend the state constitution to allow the Legislature to adopt a lottery law.

In the city alone, Proposal A won 2,665 to 563 support

support.
Proposal B appeared slightly ahead in the township and got 1,626 to 1,524 support in the city. If approved, it would amend the state constitution to allow legislators to run for, or be appointed to, other offices before their legislative terms ended. Placed on the ballot by the Legislature itself, Proposal B was pushed by some lawmakers who wanted to run for judicial vacancies prior to the time their legislative terms ended.

14 Seek 2 Bd. Seats

He also advised that the istrict should transfer district should transfer monies from its building and site funds to operational funds, a move clearly illegal by state law and voted mandate of the people.

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Also filing was David V. Gayner, of 2131 Hull, who joined Duke and Mrs. Mary Kenney in the anti-sex deducation drivetwo years ago. Gayner was a leader in the above the above the above the short was provided and for approving a sex education drivetwo years ago. Gayner was a leader in the above the above

Fourteen candidates filed by Monday's deadline for two positions on the Farmington Board of Education to be filled at the June 12 election. The fact there are seven candidates wying for each of the two seats may encourage two or three candidates to drop out of the race before the withdrawal deadline. Candidates who filed have candidates to Candidates who filed have candidates to the candidates who filed have ca

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Candidates who filed have until tomorrow (Thursday) to ask that their monitanting petitions be withdra will appear their bare 12 halid appears 1

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Duke, who attends each board meeting equipped with tape recorder and microphone, spoke up at the last board meeting calling for a reduction in existing school millage by limiting programs to the three "Rs" and sports.

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David M. Jones of 24758 Roosevelt Ct., Apt. 365, also filed early for school board. His name is not to be confused with David L. Jones who is director of public services for the City of Farmington.