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## School district honors students and employers

FARMINGTON—The Farmington School District's 11-year-old cooperative education program is a forerunner of future career training plans.

Martinus VanAmejde, superintendent, told students and employers of the cooperative education program that similar activities will be part of education for future students.

"Boys and girls will be out in the community getting all kinds of experiences," VanAmejde said. Schools will become supplements to experiences in the community.

"You people have been in on the ground floor of the kind of activity which will make career education available," he told those attending the annual cooperative education luncheon in Mercy Conference Center. Career education, VanAmejde added, has been "too long in coming."

Earl Baumunk, director of vocational education, said the purpose of the program is to "help develop satisfied, more productive members of society."

The students, he said, have "shown by your actions you're interested in developing a salable skill."

The experience gained in the cooperative program is something which can't be taken away, he said.

WHEN STUDENTS fill out a job application which asks about experience, "you won't have to leave that blank..."

The school district presented awards to Juliet Inc. and Here and Now for participating in the cooperative program for 10 years.

A five year certificate went to Jack Stevens Inc. Employers honored for three years of participation in the program are Crowley's, Farmington Center Florists, Herc's Hardware, Ken's Market, LaBell Lighting, Pennywise Discount Drugs and Youth Center.

The following students and employers participated in the cooperative education program this year:

Arnold Drug-Gary P. Leebow; Belcrest Distributors-Ben G. Dawson; Burger King-Pamela Marx; Conrad's Sausage Co.-Francis W. Grainer; Country Farm Market-Samer Y. Kasab;

Crowley Milner and Co.-Lori Blaz, Christine Collet, Cynthia Johnson, Colleen A. Lees, Robert Mitchell, Dawn Rutherford, Rodney Savage, Elizabeth Surmann, Theresa Svoboda.

DAN DEE Finer Meats-Robert McCallum; E. J. McDevitt-Paul R. McDevitt; Elliot's Deli-Linda Rindakopf; Farmington Center Florist-Gayle Kahkonen.

Farmington Cleaners-Judy E. Kuskel; Farmington Washing Well-Kathleen M. Maloney, Diane E. Hauptmann; Farmer Jack-Paul Rule, James Nelle, John C. Haas.

Federal Department Store-Sharon Fitzpatrick, William E. Perry, Sharlyn L. Thompson; Grinnell Brothers-Glenda Gordon; Herc's Beef Buffet-Diane Passow.

Here and Now, Inc.-Robert Mathias; Homemaker Shop-Kathryn Fry, Susan Krusinski, Jeffrey Russell, Susan Stearns; Howard's Discount Beauty Supply-Jeffrey R. Heine.

Jack Steven's Clothes, Inc.-William Chefan; Jean's Hardware-Jeanne Audette, Timothy Benner, Thomas J. Coleman, Robert Hess, Gary Jones, Randolph Johnson, Paul Kraft, Martin Miller.

Gerald Kosa, Jeffrey Potrykus, Ronald Saja, Jamie S. Towne, Juliet Dress Shop-Tamara L. Jones, Robbie Twibell; Junior Boot Shop-Cheryl Dierkes.

Ken's Market-Regina Byerlein, Timothy Herrington.

Kinney Shoes-Mark Bibeck; Knart Discount-Debra Carner; S.S. Kresge Co.-Cindi George.

LaBell Lighting Co.-Richard Mitchell; Roger Kernicky, Roger Sharp; L.G. Halp-Lisa Bauer; Marianne Shop-Ronald Przesmycki, Judi G. Cairis, Catherine McBeth, Karen Shaw.

Merril Bowl Lanes-Cheryl Taylor; Michigan Industrial Shoes-Thomas Girolami.

Montgomery Ward and Co.-Michelle Bates, Christine Blaszczak, Candace Brown, Christine Collet, Louis Covey, Thomas Gorguzan, Ileana Habsburg, Susan Hausman.

Gregory Kazanjian, Stephanie Ladowe, Varty Manoukian, Dorothy Mania, Deborah McDougall, Adam Rollins, Robin Taylor.



### Hot work

Summer firefighting is difficult business. Farmington Hills firefighter Larry Henderson found a comfortable spot and doused what remained of a mobile home sales outlet at Eight

Mile and Halstead. The Wednesday afternoon blaze occurred in 87 degree weather, one firefighter was treated at the scene for smoke inhalation. (Staff photo by Harry Mauthe)

## Near North Farmington High

# Car kills 13-year-old Hills girl

By CRAIG NEWMAN  
FARMINGTON HILLS-A 13-year-old Farmington Hills girl was killed Wednesday night and another girl injured in an automobile-pedestrian accident.

Laura Carey, 13, of 2511 Nottingwood, was dead on arrival at Stoford Hospital, Farmington Hills. Her companion, Joyce Lang, 2288 Dunford, Farmington Hills. Her companion, Joyce Lang, 2288 Dunford, Farmington Hills, was listed in satisfactory condition at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak.

Police said Miss Carey and Miss Lang were crossing Thirteen Mile Road in front of North Farmington High School when the accident occurred.

"The girls had gone to North Farmington High School's baseball diamonds when a storm suddenly came," said Patrolman Peter Larton, who is investigating the accident. "Apparently, everyone was running home when the two girls were hit."

"It is about one of the worst type of accidents you can get," Larton said.

ACCORDING TO L.A. Newell, Farmington Hills Police Traffic Safety Bureau, the girls ran in front of two vehicles and were struck as they ran in front of the third car.

Miss Carey's body was thrown 15 feet, police said.

The car, a 1969 Ford, was driven by 22-year-old Thomas Henry Lederman, 31729 N. Marklawn, Farmington Hills.

His sister, Donna, 15, was riding with Lederman at the time of the accident. Lederman was not issued a traffic citation.

Miss Carey suffered severe head injuries, but police did not ask for an autopsy.

Miss Lang was transported by Farmington Hills Ambulance to Boford and later transferred to Beaumont.

A HOSPITAL official said Miss Lang has sustained a fractured right leg and arm and a lacerated forehead. Surgery was scheduled for Thursday.

Miss Carey was described by a friend of the family as a girl full of happiness, interested in everything. "She was a very special person, loved by everyone," the friend said.



Laura Carey

Carey of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt of Dalton, Ill.

Services were 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Fabian's Catholic Church in Farmington Hills. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield.

## District will buy 10 new vehicles

FARMINGTON—The school district will buy eight new passenger buses and two new vans to help supply transportation for field trips and extracurricular activities.

Business Manager William Prisk requested the buses to offset the expected increase in use because of the reinstatement of field trips and extracurricular trips.

"To satisfactorily transport students for the 1975-76 school year, it will be necessary to purchase eight new 60-passenger buses and two new vans," he said.

"This is an absolute minimum number that will be needed. With the reinstatement of field trips and additional extracurricular trips, our real need will be more like 12 new 60-passenger buses."

RATHER THAN buy the additional

buses, Prisk said they plan to put new engines in three 1967 buses. The buses will then be used as spares and for short field trips.

To make way for the new purchases, eight older buses and two old vans will be eliminated from the fleet.

With the new buses, the fleet will contain 57 60-passenger buses, two orthopedic buses and five vans. Of the passenger buses, 48 will drive regular bus runs, five will be spare buses and four will be used for field and extracurricular trips.

The expenditure is in the 1975-76 budget.

Older buses to be disposed of include one 1957 bus, three buses of 1966 vintage, three 1963 buses and one 1966 bus.

A 1967 and a 1968 van will be discarded by the district.

## Down on the farm

Andy Miller and Kathleen Gilmore examine a part of the dairy farm they helped build from popcote sticks, cardboard and plastic. They, along with other children in Sister Joanne's third grade class at Our Lady of Sorrows Elementary School, built the

farm in five months. Featured on the farm is milking parlor, barn silo, farm house, milk room, chickens, cows, horses, tractors and wagons. (Staff photo)

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