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IN BRIEF

### **Named Lions fellow**

TACK KAVI.AKIAN, a Farmington Hills resident and a member of the local Lions Club, has been designated a Melvin Jones Fellow by Lions Club International Foundation in recognition to his commitment to serving his community.

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Kavlakian owns Westbrook Cleaners in Farmington Hills.

"He's been active in our (Lions) club and he's been a district officer," said Dick. Carvell, secretary of the local Lions Club who helped make the choice. "He's been active in fund-raising projects."

Names for the founder of Lions Clubs International, Melvin Jones, the fellowahlp is Kavlakian the Foundation highest honor. It is conferred on those who demonstrate practical application of the service club's motto: "We serve."

Kavlakian, a member of the Farmington Area Lions Club, District 11-A-2, recently received a plaque and lapel pin acknowledging his service. With the award, he becomes part of an international network of more than 33,500 recipients spanning nearly 80 countries worldwide.

### Attends Albion course

NSTEAD OF standing in front of the class teaching, Richard Curp, a teacher at Farmington High School, sat in the class learning

Curp attended Albion College's Intensive Course for High School Teachers this summer.

The four-week program offers graduate level courses for secondary teachers of college-bound students in accelerated for enriched classes, independent studies and advanced placement courses.

After taking classes in psychology, Curp, a Northville resident, hopes he will be better prepared to teach high school seniors who want to take the national Advanced Placement examinations to obtain college credit in spec

# WL Western gets field of dreams

It took 22 years, but Walled Lake Western High School (inally has a "home" football field.
Instead of loading onto a school bus bound for cross-town Walled Lake Central, the Warrlors on Friday simply will walk out of their locker room and trot out onto a brand new field — to be washed in bright lights for the

first time.

Under four light banks of 10 bulbs each, the Warriors
and Novi will square off at 7:30 p.m., after a 7 p.m. dedication ceremony featuring dignitaries and alumni play-

ers.

Two of those former athletes talked Tuesday about being somewhat envious of the 1991 team's new sur-

roundings.
"It's great, but I wish I could have had a (home) field
when I played football," sald 1990 graduate Corey Pierce,
19.
"It seemed like we always had away games."

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"I'm a little revious, just graduating (this) year, that we little revious, just graduating (this) year, that we little revious that the tradition.

Sented rehot officials said anticipation was growing for Friday's field edication and the football game.

"They're just looking forward to the opportunity as a student body and a school community to establish some pride in ownership," said principal Dennis Champsella.
"... I can assure you there's going to be a great turrout for this."

Assistant principal Bill Calhoun has been around the high school since its doors opened in 1999. Since then, only twice have the Warripra actually played their home games at their school?

"To the kids there's a real significance to having a home field," Calhoun said. "We've always been a visitor." Western athelic director Bob Atkins said having a bonafide facility would boost school pride and have a spinoff affect on the football team itself, coached by Chuck Apap.

"I THINK you'll find the student body will have a much more positive, feeling that "This is our facility, it's our home game."

Akins said it could be tough mentally for the players to travel to another school for home games. Vought agreed, adding that the set-up took something away from the var-

adding that the set-up took something away from une var-sity football experience.
"You, couldn't walk out of your school and onto the filed," he said. "You had to take the bus over there." Sophomores Dan Rester and Amy McGee, both 15, said anticipation among students for Friday's events was growing and that the new filed should draw more Warri-ore fans than the Central site did.



Walled Lake Western High School principal say anticipation is growing for the school's first Dennis Champnella (from leit), athletic director ever "home" injent-time football game, 7:30 p.m. Bob Atkins and assistant principal Bill Calhoun Friday against Novi.

Work on the project, which Atkins said was part of a \$49 million bond issue passed in 1988 to renovate schools across the district, began in late 1990 and was almost complete by June.

BESIDES THE light banks, the facility includes a com-pletely new playing surface, underground sprinkling sys-tem, new press box and bleachers with a capacity of

000-2,500. Calhoun said efforts for a lighted Western gridiron dur-g the early 1980s failed because fund-raising attempts

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"At that point, the district was not in a position to even attempt a bond issue for something such as a football field," Calboun said.

A decade later, the hopes became reality. With the field ready, Attins said all that now needs to be determined is whether the Warriors will have a championship year. "Hopefully it will all fall into place."



Kevin Vought said he's envious that he wouldn't be playing in the school's first football game under the lights.

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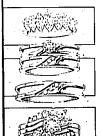
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