BUSINESS MILESTONES

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Beach blowout



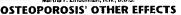
Forest frolle: Students and families of Forest Elementary got together for a PTA-sponsored "Beach Bash" in the school gymnasium Jan. 26. Enjoying the jun are: Brad Stulberg tabove, left), Jejj Fagan, Eric Stulberg, age 5; Zack Goodman, Noah Good-man, Adam Taub, and Evan Goodman. At right, fourth grader Rachel Robinson tries her skill on the





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a Detroit-based nonprofit community development corporation, has elected attorney Mark S. Jacobs of Far ming to n Hills as chairman of the board of directors. A founding share-from the firm of Lipson, Nielson, Jacobs & Cule, P.C., Jacobs concentrates on a variety of litigation areas. He has been an active REACH members and litigation areas the has been an active REACH members and finance committee.

Grace & Wild Digital Studios of Farmington Hills announced the addition of four new staff members and two employee promotions. New staff members include, Alison Vance of South Bend, Ind., scheduler, Todd Skipski of Troy-based Midwest Video, director of photography/video production engineer, Tony Leja, video praduction engineer, Tony Leja, video praduction engineer, thory Leja, video praduction engineer, Tony Leja, video praduction technician. Promoted were: Eleno Marrocco, transferred to the production department from Marrocco, transferred to the production department from the film processing division, the Film Cafa Lab, to the position of supervisor.

Robert McFarland of Farmington Hills has been elected vice president to the executive mittee at Foundation and motor carrier law. He jolned the firm in 1992.





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the principal: Power Middle School Assistant Principal Luebke talks to Farming-ton High senior Beth Phillipoff about all the changes the school has undergone since she left four years

Students help operate schools during district hands-on day

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STOL WARD

When North Farmington
ligh senior Beth Ludorf heard
the itinerary, she emitted a nervous laugh.

Ladorf would be tagging along
with Farmington Public Schools
Superintendent Bob Marfield
friday morning, Nearly 50 high
school students got a hands-on
experience conducting district
business as part of the annual
Students Operating Schools.

Marfield had a few things
planned for his protege. After
leaving the hreakfast at Farmington Training Center at 8:30
a.m., they would scurry over to
Flanders Elementary to congratdate an instructor for being
named Oakhand County teacher
of the year.

Marfield and Landerf would

named Oakland County teacher of the year.

Maxfield and Laubof would return to Shiawassee Hill offices where they would meet with the Central Office team and go over a black scheduling proposal. Then they would draft a letter to the board of education, explaining the proposal.

"And then at 10 a clock"
Maxfield continued.
More acryous laughter.
Almy students were paired with administrators and building principals. A few shadower has a constant of the control of the co

District officials took the cue for Students Operating Schools from government days held by both cities, said Don Cowan, ex-ecutive director of Kinderparten through Grade 12 Instruction. "It (was) really a frustration on our part hecause we've seen other governmental agencies

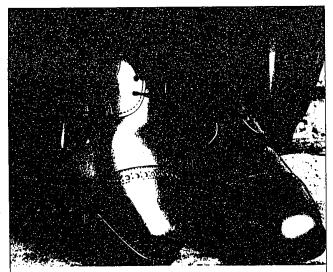
such as Farmington Hills and Farmington have government days," Cowan said. "Here we are a governmental agency and probably the largest employer in the area and we were not doing anything."

The day was structured to emulate an administrator's typical day. There were committee meetings followed by a school board meeting, which discussed and passed block scheduling. Along with building some insight into school affuirs, a few perceptions came tumbling down.

"I guess I've learned it's more stressful than I thought, looking at the volume of paperwark and hearing the phone calls," said North Parmington student Emily Poole, who was paired with Wooddule Elementary principal Lasenia Jones.

Said Farmington High's

Woodtale Elementary principal Lascinia Jones. Said Farmington High's Courtney Cerano: "They take the students into consideration more than we give them credit for. We tend to think they do whatever is best for them."



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