OBITUARIES

RUH L. RHODES
Ruth L. Rhodes, 94, of Farmington died May 11 at Greenery
Care Center in Farmington.
Mrs. Rhodes worked at Brody
Dorm at Michigan State University for five years and as an LPN
at Sparrow Hospital in Laneing
for 10 years. She was also in
member of Eastern Star of Lansing.

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She is survived by daughter,
Sharon (Thomas) McConaghie of
Pormington Hills; and granddaughter, Elizabeth.
- Funeral services were held
May 14 at Thayer-Rock Funeral
Home in Farmington with the
Rev. Wilbert Gough officiating,
Memorial contributions may
be sent to the Michigan Parkin
son Foundation, 3990 John R,
Detroit 48201.

DONNA JEAN EARLS

Donna Jean Earls, 72, of Farmington Hills died May 13 at University Hospital in Ann

University Hospital in Ann Arbor.

She is survived by son, Robert Mary's sister, Marilyn Hayes, and granddaughter, Lauren.
Fineral services were held May 16 at St. Alexander Cathelic Church in Farmington Hila with the Rov. James Wright officiating. Arrangements were made by Heeney-Sundquist Funeral Home in Farmington.

1 Memorial contributions may lip sent to the American Heart Association.

BIO BUSINESS

RIGH SOCIETY

HELEN E. WALKER

THelen E. Walker, 79, died May
12 at her home in Westland.

If you have news from a college, university or other campus of higher education – and there's a Farmington-area connection – we'd like to hear from you. Send items to: Campus Pipeline, 33411 Grand River, Farmington 48335.

The following Farmington Hills residents were named to the Dean's List at Detroit College of Business at the end of the winter

Tonya Dannenberger, Leesa Hansknecht, Dolores Kosh, Suzette Wiescinski, Maynard Neal, Sharon Richardson, Massie Roberts and Troy Strong.

Rich Society
Sarah Green of Farmington
Hills was selected for membership in Omieron Delta Kappa,
national leadership honor society. She is a student at Alma
College.
To qualify for membership, students must be at least junior status and in the top third of their

coas.

BOWLING GREEN

Natalic Cichonski of Farmington Hills earned her MS degree from Bowling Green State University at the end of winter term

THERAPY MASTER
Michelle Malotke-Hansen, a

Michelle Malotke-Hansen, a 1989 graduate of Harrison High School, earned her master's degree in physical therapy from Oakland University and was one of two student speakers at the graduation ecremony. She has accepted a position as physical therapist at Huron Val-ley Hospital.

Mrs. Walker was a homemak-

She is survived by sons, Richard, Robert, David, John Richard, Robert, Davin, John (Janet), Michael (Amy) and Don-ald; sister, Edith Hargleroad; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

great-grandchild.
Funeral services were held
May 18 at St, Edith Catholic
Church in Livonia with the Rev.
James Scheick officiating.
Arrangements were made by
Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in
Farmington.

CHARLES P. MANGIN
Charles P. Mangin, 80, formerly of Farmington, died May 14.
Mr. Mangin was a World War

ly of Farmington, died May 14.

Mr. Mangin was a World War
II Army veteran, a member of
the Elks Lodgo No. 1288 in
Michigan, and the Fort Myers
Country Club. He was a member
of the Church of the Resurrection and an avid golfer.

He is survived by wife, Virginia; sons, Fred (Kathy),
Michael (Becky), Ralph, Richard
(Judy) and William (Melanie);
daughters, Mary Lou (Fred)
Almond, Beity Jo (Mark) (Craig
and Karen (Peter) Zuck; sisters,
Doris McKenna, Ruth Hinson
and Maxine (Jim) Crowe; 28
grandchildren;
Funeral services will be held
at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 18, at
the Church of the Resurrection
in Ft. Myers, Fla.
Memorial contributions can be
sent to St. Jude's Children's Hospital, Memorial and Honor Program, 601 St. Jude Place, Memphis, Tenn. 38105-1905.

CHOSEN LEADER
Dan Pierce of Farmington Hills
was chosen to be a 1998 Summer
Welcome Leader at the University of Missouri-Columbia.
Welcome Leaders familiarize
incoming students and families
with the campus.

with the campus.

HAWK WINNER

Stacey Sakowski of Farmington was the recipient of the
H.A.W.K. award at Quincy University in Illinois. The award,

"Honoring Athletes' Will and
Know-How," was given to
Sakowski for her outstanding

performance in women's volley-

The following Farmington-area

The following Farmington-area residents earned degrees from the University of Michigan-Ann Arbort this spring: Leonidas Addimando, Kevin Applebaugh, Jean Chong, Catherie Cunningham, Ella Mae De Leon, Michele Denton, Ryan Durfey, Jennifer Freij, David Gress, Stacey Moore, Sean Murray, Stephanie Speranza, Paul Swobods, Michelle Uller, Carrie Wolocko and Jennifer

Wolocko and Jennifer

U-M GRADS

CAMPUS PIPELINE

ley. CHOSEN LEADER



Team work: Juli Japenga (left) and Shar Burrell help look out for John Putrus' baby, Jasmine, as part of the par-enting class at Harrison High.

Harrison parenting class cradles MEA kudos

From crying baby dells to ball-bouncing robots, they're doing some interesting, innovative things at Farmington Harrison High School. And it seems as CHEMISTRY FELLOW
Christina Jacobs of Farmington Hills was recently awarded the prestigious National Science Foundation Fellowship in Chemistry. Sho is pursuing her doctorate in synthetic chemistry at the University of California-Berkelow.

though others are noticing. The Michigan Education Asso-ciation recently honored three The Michigan Education Asso-ciation recently honored three Harrison programs, as well as one from the Warner Middle School Youth Center. The four Farmington district programs were among 33 programs named as exemplary and spotlighted during the MEA's annual "Show-casing Public School Success" celebration on Wednesday -known as Teacher Day/School Family Day.

According to Harrison princi-pal Rando Horn, getting recogni-tion from the MEA is an indica-tor of how well teachers are will-ing to try new things and how well the students are learning them.

"There are a lot of great teach-res here at Harrison," said Horn, adding that many of them excel with a "Why not give it a try?" attitude.
"Some of the things we have

with a "Why not give it a try?"
attitude.
"Some of the things we have
are truly unique," Horn said.
In particular, he cited the
child development/parenting
class taught by Joette Morden.
In that class, students use "Baby
Care a Lot," a doll equipped with
a tamper-proof electronic monitor designed to help students
learn all about taking care of an
infant.

infant.
Students are responsible for the care of the "infant" for a continuous 24 to 48-hour period. The monitor records how quickly "parents" respond to cries and deal with situations.

"Kids keep them for a day or

Sleep study: Laura Pounds was up during the night a few times with her baby, who she called Collin Matthew. She rested her head on the car seat as she takes a test in Kathy Chrzanowski's economics class. She lobbied not to have homework assigned nating Cirzanoussis s economics class. She tootied not to move nonecount assigned. Thursday night, anticipating another long night with the crying baby. Chrzanows-ki assigned the work anyway.

two," Horn said, adding that boys and girls are taking the sec-ond-year life management pro-gram. The whole idea is to show them how to raise a child" so they can make informed deci-sions about having children in real life.

real life.

Or, to at least know what to expect if the unexpected hap-

expect if the unexpected nap-pens.
"It actually cries, it sounds just like a baby," Horn said.
"And it's loud, really loud."
Harrison's Learning Through Interdisciplinary Knowledge

(LINK) program also was honored by the MEA. The LINK 10 program, taught by Gayann Brook and Bill Harmon, merges English and social studies in a one-year, two-hour block course. The importance of teamwork, trust and loyalty is stressed, and the class establishes its own Constitution.

"It's a big program," said Horn, noting that LINK is in its sixth or seventh year. "It's evolved." Projections are that the program will be doubled in size for 1998-99.

The third Harrison MEA winner was the school's "Robo Hawk" program, led by teachers Joyce Tomlinson and Cristina Broz. Students worked with Farmington Hills-based TRW to build a robot and enter it in the FIRST ... For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology competition. With students at the controls, the robot dropped balls into a large cylinder goal.

The Warner Youth Center was cited by the MEA for its after-school program for tecnagers. The third Harrison MEA win-

school program for teenagers.

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