

# Kids stay busy with activities

Although summer vacation for area students began more than three weeks ago Farmington's classrooms still are busy with activities.

Summer school sessions began recently and most will continue through vacation until classes resume in the fall.

At Ten Mile and Kenbrook elementary schools classes for more than 90 youngsters are held daily, requiring two elementary teachers and two aides.

Also at Ten Mile School is a bilingual class for elementary students with language problems. Both programs will last until Aug. 3.

Four music teachers provide instruction for 150 elementary bandmen at the two sites.

Over at North Farmington High School, gymnastic classes highlight hours of summer fun for 82 elementary and secondary participants.

And again district personnel devote their summer months to helping students with one-on-one teacher and three aides supplying instruction.

Summer band classes are held daily at Harrison High School with 41 secondary students enrolled in four classes under the direction of one instructor.

**FARMINGTON AND** Harrison high school basketball classes for area athletes who want to learn fundamentals and skills as well as keep fit during the summer. More than 200 youngsters formed eight classes requiring the help of four teachers and two student aides.

Ten teachers are on hand this summer to assist in the secondary summer school program instructing 470 students in 24 classes.

Two sections of driver education highlight the summer for those nearing their 16th birthdays.

Classes are held at Harrison and Farmington daily with the second session scheduled July 12 through Aug. 4.

During the first session, now under way, more than 570 potential drivers are learning to handle a car.

While summer school continues, administrators are anticipating the same community education programs to be offered in the fall as were taught last year.

Almost 75 different classes, and as many teachers, were involved in the program.

School officials expect the Title I program to expand this fall to combine the efforts of Cycle XI and Title I. An additional teacher will be added to the program at William Grace.

The math and language programs will be continued at William Grace, Larkshure, Gill and Shawnee elementary schools.

It also is expected that the other federal programs and the Head Start preschool program will continue this fall as they have in the past.

The Head Start program serves 20 economically disadvantaged four-year-olds. Two teachers and two aides, assisted by parent volunteers, work with these children.

## Douglas Lam becomes doctor

Douglas Lam, son of Conrad and Marian Lam, of Farmington Hills, recently received his MD from Wayne State University School of Medicine.

He has accepted a residency at Charlotte Memorial Hospital, Charlotte, NC.

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## ACHOO

That's the way many folks are feeling these days as hayfever is spreading its ugly wings. Thanks to such culprits as this weed, many persons are feeling the sniffles. (Staff photo by Harry Mauths)

## Muer restaurant opens in October

Bloomfield Charley's is expected to open in mid-October on the former Ponderosa site on Maple east of Orchard Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

William Kruse, general manager of the Tavern Division of C.A. Muer Corp., the well-known restaurant chain, said he does not expect any problem with transferring the former Charley's Crab liquor license to the new Muer tavern operation.

"It will be like Northville Charley's for family dining with a casual, colorful decor," he said. "The menu will feature a variety including steaks, crab legs and fish."

"Monday through Thursday there will also be pizza, ribs and hamburgers. We will be open seven days a week for dinner and Monday through Friday for lunch," said Kruse.

Bloomfield Charley's will feature what has proven to be a big attraction in Northville—a five-by-seven-foot television screen. Kruse said Charley's will show "anything that anybody would stay home to watch, including sports events, elections or a popular series like 'Fuch Man' Your Man."

THE OUTSIDE of the existing building will be changed with the addition of wood, brick and landscaping. A service drive from Charley's will be constructed to enter nearby Orchard Mall or the office building to the east.

Ponderosa, a fast-food restaurant formerly operated at the site, has been closed since it was badly damaged by the March 20 tornado.

Charles "Chuck" Muer had no restaurant in the West Bloomfield area since Charley's Crab on Pine Lake was destroyed by fire in 1973.

Muer tried to relocate in Orchard Lake but residents protested rezoning of a parcel he sought overlooking Orchard Lake. Muer then dropped his plans.

He has since opened a seafood restaurant in Farmington Hills, the Clamdaggers, and a new Charley's Crab will be opened in Troy in the fall.

Last month, West Bloomfield Planning Commission approved plans for the Muer tavern, then casually referred to as Charley's Tavern. It will seat 200 persons in the dining areas and an glass-enclosed porch.

Kruse said diners who do not want to watch the giant TV may be seated where they will not see it.

Prices are expected to be lower than at Muer seafood restaurants. A Muer spokesman told the commission. Liquor will be available, but no live entertainment will be offered.

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