

short takes

If you recently opened a shop, captured an award, earned a reputation or are planning a new venture or project — and there's a Farmington-area business angle — we'd like to hear from you so we can share your news item with other Farmington Observer readers. Send items to Short takes, Farmington Observer, 33203 Grand River, Farmington 48024.

○ PARK GROWS

Studio Center, a major Midwest communications production complex, has added three more resident companies, announced Allan Rothfeder, managing partner of Stu-

dio Center Investment Co.

The three Michigan-based companies are Magic Lantern Productions, a commercial production company; Full Circle Communications, a producer of interactive videodiscs and computer-aided instruction; and Geoffrey & Jeffrey, an animation and special effects design company. They will join Victor Duncan, a film and video production equipment supplier, and Ron Rose Productions, an audio production and postproduction company in the 44,000-square-foot multiple-tenant building in Studio Center. Grace & Wild Studios, a video production and postproduction facility, is already in the seven-acre communications complex in the

Farmington Freeway Industrial Park.

In announcing the new resident companies, Rothfeder said: "Studio Center will be a community of complementary, independent businesses providing technical, creative and support services for Michigan's audio, video and film industry. The momentum has been building since we premiered the concept and announced this first three resident companies last fall.

"By preleasing 75 percent of the multitenant building, the Detroit production community has shown its support for this project. Studio Center will help continue the strong growth experienced in our industry,

and bring increased recognition to Detroit as one of the country's leading production centers."

In addition to Magic Lantern, Full Circle and Geoffrey & Jeffrey, Victor Duncan and Ron Rose Productions will move into Studio Center later this year.

Victor Duncan will relocate its entire Michigan operation from Madison Heights. It will supply and service film and video production equipment from Studio Center. Ron Rose Productions, with offices in Southfield and Tampa, will expand its Michigan operations with a 24-track postproduction facility in Studio Center.

Grace & Wild Studios will expand and renovate both its video production and postproduction operations in two existing buildings on the site to include a 110- by 140-foot stage with complementary production support center, client service areas, and adjacent automobile prep area; enhancements to its existing 60- by 40-foot stage, and additional edit salons, graphics areas, color title rooms, and film transfer suites.

Construction of the new multiple-tenant building and Grace & Wild's expansion are scheduled to begin this spring with an anticipated completion date of late 1988.

● PIZZA PRAISED

According to the April issue of Detroit Monthly magazine, Buddy's Pizza has been voted the best pizza in Metro Detroit. A panel of pizza connoisseurs selected by the magazine conducted a tasting contest in which 15 restaurants competed. Panelists' comments regarding Buddy's Pizza included "best crust," "good sauce" and "the most flavorful we've ever tasted."

Celebrating its 50th anniversary, Buddy's Pizza has been voted as having the best pizza in Metro Detroit by the Detroit Free Press, The Detroit News, WXYZ-TV and WJLB-TV. The six locations include 31646

Northwestern Highway, Farmington Hills.

● MEDICAL PRACTICE

Carolyn DeMatia Nelson, D.O., has opened a family medical practice at 25000 10 Mile, Southfield. Nelson grew up in Farmington Hills and attended high school at Our Lady of Mercy. She decided to return to her home area to set up practice.

● PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Debbie Harriman of Farmington Hills was appointed director of personnel and administration for Boblo Island Amusement Park.

Harriman, employed at Boblo since 1983, was formerly manager of administrative services. In her new position, she will be responsible for U.S. dock operations and coordinating legal and insurance affairs.

She previously worked for Ernst and Whinney, an accounting firm in Detroit. She is a member of the American Society for Amusement Park Security & Safety.

● HE'S PROMOTED

Conrad Weising, of Farmington Hills, was promoted to account supervisor at Young & Rubicam Detroit, to account supervisor.

He will have responsibility for Y&R's newest client, AAA of Michigan. Weising joined Y&R in 1982.

on the agenda

Farmington Hills City Council
Council Chambers
31555 11 Mile, Farmington Hills
7:30 tonight

The council has scheduled a series of public hearings for rezoning requests. The requests include rezoning from RA-3 to RCE for elderly housing on Osburn from RA-1 to RC-2 or RA-3 on the east side of Orchard Lake, south of 11 Mile; from RA-1 to RA-3 east of Orchard Lake, between 11 Mile and Pimlico; and RA to OS-4 east of Haggerty, north of Nine Mile. Other requests include rezoning from RA-1 to OS-4 on Haggerty, south of Nine Mile and from RA-1 to RP-1 on 12 Mile, between Haggerty and Halsted. Council will also consider an appointment to the Board of Canvassers.

Farmington City Council
Council Chambers
23600 Liberty, Farmington
8 p.m. tonight

The council will consider a preliminary budget proposal from city administration and budget requests from the Downtown Development Authority (DDA).

Other reports from the City Manager include one on the Rouge River cleanup and a proposed amendment for the select mutual aid fire agreement with Farmington Hills.

Farmington Board of Education
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7 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 study session

8 p.m. Tuesday, April 22 meeting

A board committee studying science curriculum in Farmington schools will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss the science program at the high school level. A special Board of Education meeting follows this, with reports on the North Central accreditation reports for Harrison and

North Farmington high schools.

Farmington Downtown Development Authority
Council Chambers
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7:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 22

The DDA is meeting in a study session to review previously done downtown studies.

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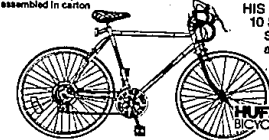
Often, injecting steroids in one joint such as the knee or shoulder, dampens the inflammation present in other joints. The reason for this result is not clear but may relate to a small amount of steroid escaping from the joint into the body, and in turn, bathing other inflamed joints with medication. Another possibility is that chemical irritants in the inflamed joint, previously released into the body's circulation, are prevented from doing so by the steroid injection.

Thus, the long term purpose of steroid injection is to return the inflammation of arthritis to a level compatible with control by the medicine you are presently taking. If your physician can continue your usual therapy, then you are spared the expense, side effects, and unsuspected drug interactions that can follow from changes in medication.

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