

## achievers

LEONID MAKAR-LIMANOV of Farmington, a Wayne State University professor of mathematics, was awarded a Wayne Board of Governors Distinguished Faculty Fellowship for a two-year term beginning July 1.

In addition to the recognition associated with the fellowship, he will receive a \$6,000 award to support his scholarly research.

"The award will be renewed in the second year if funds continue to be available."

Makar-Limanov is an algebraist whose major theorem ranks him as a world-renowned scholar in ring theory.

BRIAN OGNIAN of Farmington received Little Caesars "Expect 2 Win Award" during the company's Annual Awards Breakfast.

This award recognizes employees for their positive attitudes and enthusiastic service.

DR. ENRIQUE M. OSTREA JR. of Farmington Hills, professor of pediatrics at the Wayne State University School of Medicine, was selected to receive one of six 1991

Board of Governors Faculty Recognition Awards.

He developed a new and novel test to look for drug abuse in newborns entitled, "Method for Detecting Maternally Transferred Drug Metabolites in Newborn Infants."

DON A. HORSTKOTTE was appointed as acting chief executive officer of Mercy Hospital, Muskegon for a six-month period.

He joined the Mercy system in 1979 as an administrative fellow with Sisters of Mercy Health Corp.

Sisters of Mercy Health Corp. is the major subsidiary of Mercy Health Services, a Farmington Hills-based nonprofit healthcare system sponsored by Sisters of Mercy, Province of Detroit.

PATRICIA M. ZAWADZKI was promoted to development manager-Mercy Health Services.

She will be responsible for fund-raising activities for the subsidiaries and programmatic areas of Mercy Health Services.

PAUL A. MULLINGS was ap-

pointed director of Corporate Diversity at Mercy Health Services.

Farmington Hills-based nonprofit healthcare system sponsored by Sisters of Mercy, Province of Detroit.

RICK KRESS was appointed development manager, Community Healthcare Systems.

In this position, Kress will provide consultative and support services to community healthcare systems throughout Mercy Health Services.

Mercy Health Foundation is a subsidiary of Mercy Health Services, a Farmington Hills-based nonprofit healthcare system sponsored by Sisters of Mercy, Province of Detroit.

KAREN J. WILLIAMS, a full-time realtor for four years in Farmington, has started anew with Re/Max, 100 Inc. in Novi located at Hagerly and 275.

ROBERT J. FLANAGAN was appointed chief executive officer of Mercy Alternative.

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Local winners have been announced by Mazda in a national sales competition. KEVIN D'ONOVA, JOSEPH DONEHUE, BRIAN GALE, DAVID NANK and ANN MARIE ROVADER, sales people at Cook Mazda in Farmington Hills, were declared top performers in sales during 1990 and named to Mazda's prestigious Sales Guild.

MIKE SOVEL of Farmington Hills was promoted to manager at Andersen Consulting's Michigan Practice.

RICHARD J. MARTOCCI was named "Trainer of the Year" by Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A board certified neurologist, he is an associate of the Michigan Institute for Neurological Disorders in Farmington Hills, where he maintains his clinical practice in



Karen Williams



Robert Flanagan



Kevin Nash

neurology.

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aged care subsidiary of Mercy Health Services, a Farmington Hills-based nonprofit healthcare system sponsored by Sisters of Mercy, Province of Detroit.

KEVIN NASH, son of Ella Boros of Farmington Hills, was promoted to second vice president and account officer in the Consumer Loan-Floor Plan and Leasing Department at Manufacturers National Corp.

## DEA opens office nearby

By Ralph R. Echlinaw  
staff writer

Like the deer hunter who follows his prey into the woods, federal drug agents have moved to West Bloomfield Township to keep better watch on suburban residents suspected of selling illegal drugs.

While the Drug Enforcement Administration's permanent Oakland County satellite office will probably be in Southfield, agent Johnny Granados said, its temporary counterpart has occupied the West Bloomfield Police Department since July 3.

Why West Bloomfield? "Available space," said William Coone, special agent in charge of the DEA in Detroit, adding that people shouldn't get the idea that West Bloomfield is particularly crowded with illegal drug sellers.

"WE DIDN'T TARGET West Bloomfield. We're out there for all of Oakland County," he expects to find a permanent office before Oct. 1.

Although the DEA isn't paying rent to West Bloomfield, the police department expects to benefit from a deal chief Ron Cronin worked out with Coone.

In exchange for hosting the satellite office, Coone's men will train township cops in narcotics work. "I want to get (down office) people who are educated about it," Cronin said. One officer is already assigned to work with the agents full time. "That was my payback to (Coone) for the space," Coone said, adding that his DEA training officer is on the four-man West Bloomfield staff.

The local officers, Cronin said, will learn how major drug dealers operate, the language they use, "what they do with their money and how they hide it."

Granados said the DEA needs a stronger presence in Oakland County because more and more dealers have moved out of Detroit.

"Over the last year, a number of investigative needs took us out to the suburbs," he said.

With a satellite office, Granados said, DEA agents can "get more intimate with the local municipalities and have a shoulder-to-shoulder relationship with the police departments. They can give us the local perspective."

It's easier to set up Oakland County surveillance from the satellite office, rather than from the DEA's Detroit location, Coone said. He also likes being closer to the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office in Pontiac.

"IT'S A STRATEGIC ADVANTAGE (to be in Oakland County)," Coone said. "You can't run an organization from afar. If you're not there, you're out of sight, out of mind."

Farmington Hills police Chief William Dwyer said it's a good thing the DEA wants to work closely with local police departments. Local law enforcement agencies can't catch major illegal drug sellers by themselves, he said, because the scope of most cases is international.

"It's extremely difficult" for individual police departments to go after big drug dealers, Dwyer said, noting that the cases routinely take six months to two years of police work before an arrest is possible.

By Marie Chesinay  
staff writer

David Kamish, principal of Clarenceville's Grandview Elementary, is now one step closer to becoming superintendent.

It is expected the Clarenceville Board of Education will appoint Kamish, 55, to the district's top post by mid-August.

The road to naming Kamish superintendent, the district saluted its past biggest hurdle recently when Gov. John Engler signed a bill that allows districts to appoint superintendents who don't have state certification.

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A TEACHER'S committee headed

The bill allows such appointments to be made if the newly appointed superintendent agrees to obtain certification within five years.

IN LATE JUNE, Clarenceville trustees were on the brink of appointing Kamish superintendent when legal advisers told them not to do so until Engler signed the bill.

The only obstacle now to making the appointment official, said Clarenceville board president Dale Weighill, is for Kamish to get the proper permit from the Michigan Department of Education to enroll in a certification program and to complete the paperwork involved in get-

ting enrolled in Eastern Michigan University's education leadership program.

Eastern Michigan University will study Kamish's educational background and determine what courses he will need to take to become certified.

The entire process should be complete by mid-August.

"He's put in his application, but he needs more documentation from the University of Wisconsin," Weighill said.

KAMISH HAS a bachelor of science degree from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and a master

in education from Eastern Michigan University's education leadership program.

Before Engler signed the new

Michigan law, all superintendents had to be state certified by having taken certain administrative courses.

Kamish is now certified to be a building administrator.

The district is in the process of hiring Grandview's principal. The trustees are looking at applicants both inside and outside the district, Weighill said.

Kamish will replace Jerry Montello, who resigned effective June 30 and who is now working as a consultant for Clarenceville for 1991-92 at a fee of \$60,000.

## C'ville schools review attendance policy

By Mary Rodriguez  
staff writer

Clarenceville School District students will be allowed a total of nine absences per semester if the school board approves the proposed attendance policy for the 1991-92 school year.

The policy was tabled recently, after its second reading, to give the special services department time to review the plan.

The plan more than doubles the previous number of excused absences allowed per semester.

It's quite different in numbers, but not intent, said Patricia Vickery, administrative assistant for instruction.

"Youngsters would be removed from class to go to detention after four absences last year. Teachers felt it was not working well. Now, it's detention after nine absences."

A TEACHER'S committee headed

by Clarenceville High principal David Simowski drafted the original policy, re-evaluated it this year and drafted the new measure.

Simowski was on vacation and unavailable for comment on the change.

Excused absences are those that are validated by a parent before 10 a.m. on the day of the absence.

Unexcused absences are those that are not validated before 10 a.m. on the day of the absence.

Attendance to class of 10 minutes or longer is considered an unexcused absence.

Certain absences are exempt and don't count toward the nine. They include illness of three or more consecutive school days that is verified with a doctor's statement, a death in the student's family, court appearances, and religious holidays.

Students must receive a minimum of 60 hours of classroom instruction in order to receive credit for a par-

ticular class.

The procedure the district will follow includes parent notification by teacher after the fifth absence, notification by the assistant principal after the eighth absence, and removal from class with the 10th absence.

There was no debate, Vickery said.

Special Services, which oversees special education students, probably will want to ensure that there is a provision in the attendance policy for the Individual Educational Planning Committee (IEPC), which pro-

tects rights of special education students, said Vickery.

IN A RELATED MATTER, the board voted to close the high school campus, which means students can't leave the building except during lunch.

"It's an absolutely new policy," Vickery said. "And it only impacts on passing between classes time — not lunch time."

Because the high school has a strictly enforced no smoking policy, students have been leaving the building during the five minute breaks between classes to smoke off school grounds.

"The kids weren't able to get back to the next class on time," Vickery said. Under the new policy, students will need permission of a high school staff person to leave the building between classes.

## campus pipeline

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, Farmington Observer, 21899 Farmington Road, Farmington Hills, 48336.

### HE'S ELECTED

Kenneth Lipps of Farmington Hills was elected to the Michigan chapter of the Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary for the 1991-92 academic year. He is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

### DEAN'S LIST

Heidi Ewing of Farmington Hills was named to the dean's list at Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service. She will study during her junior year at the University of Bologna in Italy. She is a graduate of Mercy High School.

Daniel Ingles of Farmington Hills was named to the dean's list at Aquinas College, Eureka, Ill.

Mary Strand of Farmington Hills was named to the dean's list at Aquinas College, Grand Rapids.

Dana Young Copes of Farmington Hills was named to the dean's list at Alma College.

### NEW GRADUATES

Juliet Ewing of Farmington Hills graduated with honors from the University of Michigan's School of Music with a BA in musical theatre. She is a graduate of Mercy High School.

Stephanie Manwaring of Farmington Hills graduated from the University of Evansville.

Amy Elisabeth Symons of Farmington Hills received a bachelor of arts degree from Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Jeffrey Paul Rehbein of Farmington Hills graduated from the Christian Education (Youth Ministry) Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. A 1986 graduate of North Farmington High School, he was granted a bachelor of arts degree.

### HE'S INITIATED

Timothy McNamee of Farmington Hills was initiated into the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi and Michigan State University's Alpha Zeta Chapter of Omega Chi Epsilon, the national chemical engineering honorary.

### GRADUATES

Gerald Young of Farmington Hills and Chih-Han Chen, Theresa Habib, Richard O'Connell, Allyn Ojeda and Diane Scott of Farmington Hills graduated from Eastern Michigan University.

Crail Barth, Robert Chwaltk, Brad Demeter, Karen Jenkins, Sarah Kamo, Amy Menken, John Nickel,

### PRESENTED MEDALLION

Karen Kleczek of Farmington Hills was one of six University of Michigan-Dearborn graduates honored with the Chancellor's Medallion at commencement ceremonies.

Chancellor's Medallion recipients are selected by UM-Dearborn faculty in the students' field of concentration, recognizing each chosen graduate for his or her exemplary performance at the university. He was presented the Chancellor's Medallion from the School of Engineering. He received a bachelor of science in engineering degree, with a concentration in electrical engineering.

A UM-Dearborn graduate in 1986,

1987, 1988 and 1989, Kleczek also earned Class Honors and was named a James B. Angell Scholar in 1988, 1989 and 1990. A three-term participant in the Engineering Cooperative Education Program, he plans to continue his studies to earn bachelor's degrees in physics and math, as well as complete master's and Ph.D. programs in electrical engineering.

### NEED HELP?

My friends were doing crack. And I didn't want to be left out. So I tried it. But I was stealing just so I could buy drugs. But it didn't stop there. I got kicked out of school and even spent time in jail. Texas destroyed my mother and father, not to mention my little brother. Because my parents called SPPA (Drug Treatment Program) I learned to cope with their pressure and to say no. Now we're a close family again.

If someone you know has a problem or if you need more information about drug abuse call

1-800-273-4647. It's a toll-free, 24-hour-a-day, 365-day-a-year service.

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