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R. Dale Wertz seeks 3rd commissioner term

Bay Port resident R. Dale Wertz will be seeking a third term on the Huron County Board of Commissioners, in the Primary Election coming this August.

Wertz currently serves as chairman of the board, and represents District 2, consisting of the Townships of Winsor, Chandler, Oliver, Grant and Sheridan, including Villages of Pigeon and Elkton.



He is currently the chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Michigan Association of Counties, serves on the Human Development Commission Board of Directors, the Huron County Human Services Board, and is a member of the finance and personnel committees of the Human Development Committee.

He has been a member of the Pigeon Rotary Club for

24 years, where he has perfect attendance. Wertz is also a member of the Huron County Farm Bureau.

Wertz attends Salem United Methodist Church in Pigeon, where he serves as worship leader and on various church committees. He is well-known in the area for emceeing many civic, village, and county functions. He owns and operates Great Lakes Auction Company, and is a salesman for Jim McCormick Motors in Pigeon.

Wertz said one of the biggest challenges facing the county was enhancing the shoreline for increased tourism and recreation. "We're also facing the challenge of increasing an awareness of recycling as a way to control our solid waste program," Wertz said.

"I'd like to see Huron County expand its industrial base to our children can return from college to our home communities to jobs that are commensurate with their education," Wertz stated. "I also want people to know that I'm the same 'people-person' I was when I was originally elected to the board. I listen to everybody, and I haven't changed."

He is married to Floris Wertz, who is employed at Community Bookstore, Pigeon, and they are the parents of two sons, Bryan, a junior at Saginaw Valley State University, and Kendall, a U.S. Navy seaman-recruit attached to the U.S.S. Forrestal, based in Florida.

Local property values rise 5%

Laker Board doesn't need Headlee

By AMY HEIDEN

Final figures from the Huron County Equalization Dept. show a 4.98% increase in State Equalized Valuations for 1990, so the Laker district won't be asking for an override of the Headlee Amendment in the June 11 school election, Laker Board members decided at Monday night's meeting.

Previously, Supt. Bob Drury had anticipated an SEV increase of 5.19% for this year, based on tentative figures from boards of review. But final figures show only an increase of 4.89%, only slightly above the 4.19% inflation rate.

Because new construction in the district is excluded from any Headlee figures, the district won't need to ask for an override of the Headlee amendment, Drury said. The board will still be asking for a renewal of 3.5 mills for five years at the election.

The Headlee amendment requires school districts to roll back their millage levies whenever SEVs in the district rise faster than the previous year's rate of inflation. If the district were forced to roll back, it could only levy 28.917 mills instead of the 29.02 currently authorized. That would mean a loss to the district of about \$16,000.

Drury called dropping the override request "good news and bad news."

"The good news is that we only have to ask for the renewal. The bad news is that I still feel strongly that the district will be impacted by Headlee and this could have been an opportunity to educate the public as to why we might need to override it," he said. He warned the district may still need to ask for an override next year because anticipated expenditures will be greater than revenues in the next school year. He anticipates a deficit of \$135,000 next year.

That deficit will be covered from the district's \$570,000 fund balance, but Drury warned that the district could not afford to balance its budget that way for many years.

"Our fund balance is only about 10% of our budget, and that's the bare minimum a school district should have," Drury said.

Benefits for staff and teachers are expected to increase about 20% next year, and a negotiated 6% raise for teachers will be in effect next year, he said.

OTHER BUSINESS: The Laker Board will be sending a letter of support to the Huron County Road Commission for replacing two bridges within the district. A bridge over the Pinnebog River on Berne Road in Chandler Township is currently closed, and a bridge on Broderick Road in Winsor Township over the Pigeon River is closed, causing detours for school buses.

The letters will be forwarded to the Michigan Department of Transportation for action in replacing the bridges this year.

The Board discussed property in Bay Port supposedly owned by the district which Fair Haven Township wanted to buy or lease for expansion of the township/fire hall. The property is located just north of the Bay Port Elementary school, between the school and the current hall.

But after researching plats and maps available at the Huron County Courthouse, plus other available documents, Drury discovered that the property is most likely a right of way for Poplar Street, and the district doesn't own it.

"About the only way the township could get it would be to condemn it and take title to it," Drury said.

Pigeon gets trash hike

Trash collection rates are going up in Pigeon beginning June 1 -- but not as much as they've risen in the past.

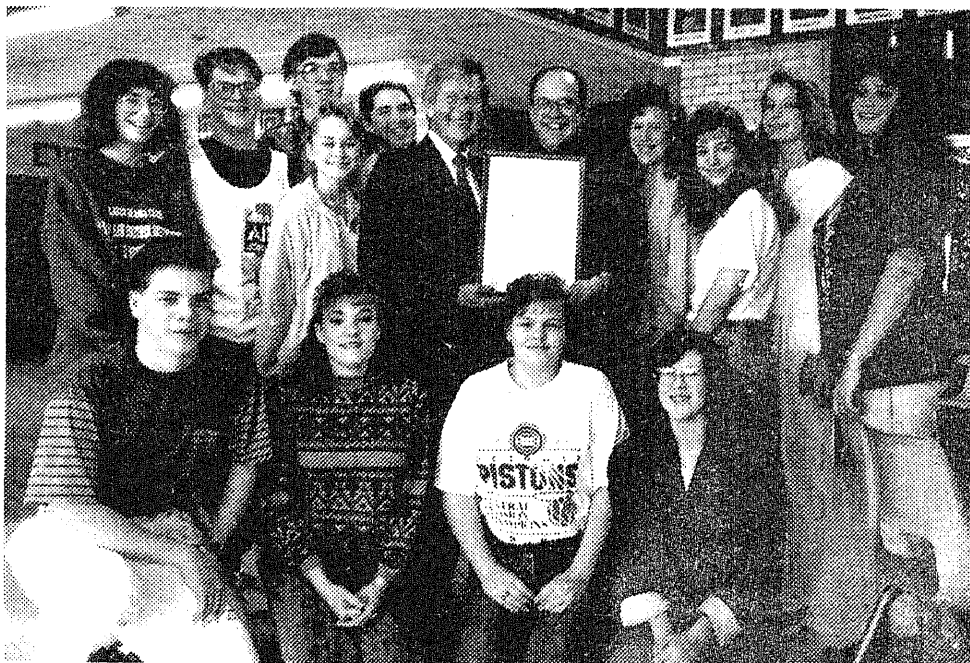
Pigeon Village Council Monday night accepted the low bid of Cove Sanitation, Bad Axe, for weekly residential trash collection for one year, for \$7.25 per month per home. That's up 16% from the current \$6.25 monthly amount.

That was 10 cents per residence per month less than the other bid received, from Waste Management of Michigan - Mideast, based in Almont. Waste Management's \$7.35 monthly bid included "white goods" such as used stoves, refrigerators and couches, the company said.

When asked winning bidder Cove said he too will pick up such large items, although salvage companies presently gather such items

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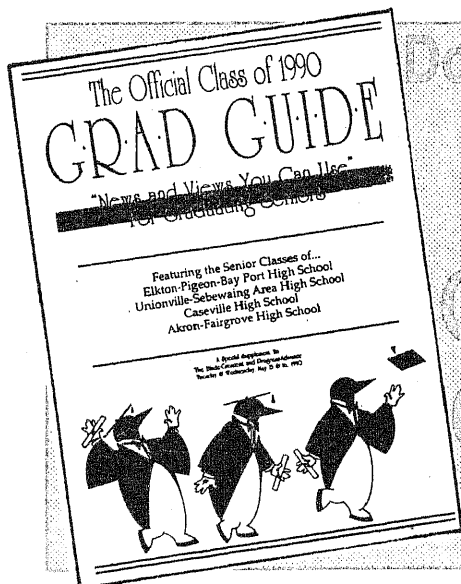
Rep. Allen honors Laker Drama Club



THE LAKER One-Act Drama Club received even more recognition Monday as Rep. Dick Allen presented the troupe with a proclamation honoring their Class C-D State Championship.

Their play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" was judged the best in the state in competition earlier this year.

Shown accepting the proclamation from Rep. Allen is coach Mike Terrill and the cast of the play: Dawn Swartzendruber, Jay Schwandt, Traci Anderson, Becky Leipprandt, Ben Eichler, Paige Nelson, Barbie Peck, Kristin Southworth, Jennifer McIntosh, Heidi Schwandt and Sherry Elenbaum. Missing when the photo was snapped were Aron Jahr, Jill Gardy, Brian Swartzendruber, Melissa Kolar and Stephanie Leipprandt. AMY HEIDEN PHOTO



Don't miss
our big
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GRAD
GUIDE
inside!

Yackle steps down . . .

After 15 years of coordinating the local Meals on Wheels program, Mae Yackle is handing her duties to new co-coordinators Janice Wurst and Zita Sturm.

Yackle has been with the program since its inception, and has seen it grow from a shoestring operation dependent on the Human Development Commission to one that is self-supporting.

"It's proven to be a most worthwhile program. A lot of people couldn't stay in their homes without meals brought in," Yackle said. Meals on Wheels is funded through regular donations from various civic groups,

memorial donations, and churches. Volunteers deliver nearly 63 meals a week to seniors living in the community who may have a problem preparing their own meals.

Sturm and Wurst have been volunteering with Meals on Wheels for nearly as long as Yackle, delivering meals and helping wherever they were needed. Now they'll share responsibility for the program in the area.

Sturm says, "I'm part of the program because I want to support it, and Mae has done it long enough." Volunteers are always needed to help

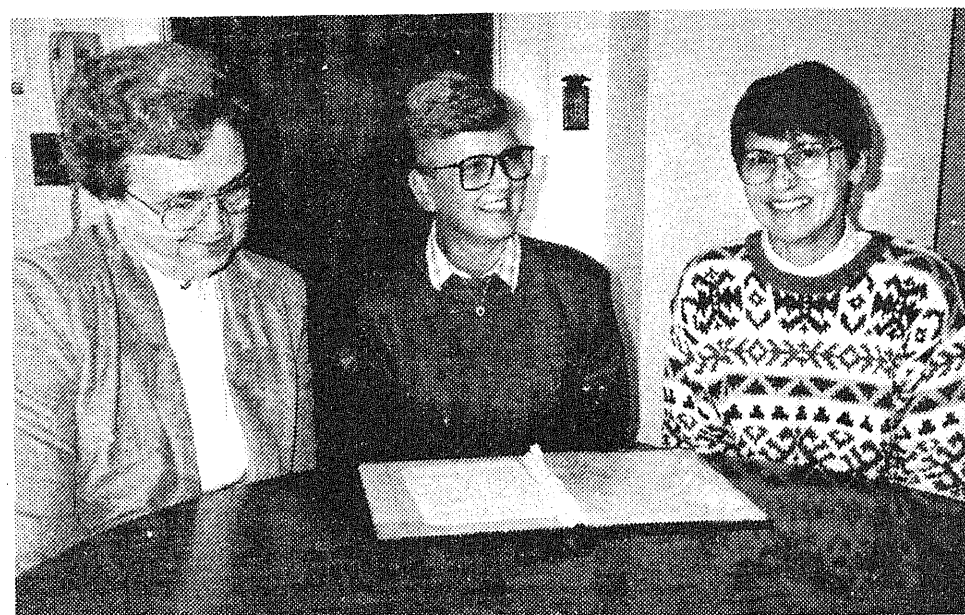
deliver the meals, Wurst noted.

Questions about the program should be directed to Sturm at 453-2300, or Wurst at 453-3066.

Lake-Chandler

Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Blaylock of Bad Axe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grunert of Three Rivers spent Mother's Day weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ballagh.



STEPPING DOWN: Long-time Meals on Wheels Coordinator Mae Yackle is stepping down from her volunteer position and Janice Wurst and Zita Sturm will share their new duties as co-ordinator.

Laker Drama Department Presents:

Raggedy Ann & Andy

A FULL LENGTH PLAY BASED ON THE BOBBS - MERILL BOOK

MONDAY, MAY 21
WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
7:00 P.M.

Laker High School

Auditorium

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**Directed By
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ELKTON PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By
**George W.
Willoughby**

Village council appointed the Parks Advisory Authority at the May 1 meeting. The purpose of the Parks Advisory Authority is to oversee the development and operation of the village parks. There is a need for some written rules and regulations regarding utilization of the parks and work needs to be done in the area of scheduling activities at the parks. This has been discussed by council for a couple of years, however it never seems to get done. Hopefully the Parks Advisory Authority will get some of these things accomplished.

Council established the dates for the summer recreation program to begin on June 26 and end on Aug. 3. Two people will be hired at the June 5 council meeting to run the summer recreation program. Anyone interested in working on the summer recreation program is to contact Village Hall by May 18, so the Parks and Recreation Committee can interview those interested and make their recommendation to council. This involves six hours a day Monday through Friday for six weeks only.

The public hearing for the Downtown Development Authority has been set for June 11 at Village Hall starting at 7:30 p.m. Please mark your calendar for this date, as it is very important that everyone understands what the DDA is all about and the need for it. This is your opportunity to express your feeling about the DDA and to get any questions you may have answered.

Council did authorize the purchase of 29.4 acres of land for future expansion purposes. The intent at this time is to attract more businesses to Elkton. Our current intention is to get the planning done in regards to development of this new property this year and hopefully get the development started late this year or early next year.

Three ordinances were brought up to date by council. One was simply to permit the publication of ordinances and council matters in a newspaper that serves Elkton. The second concerned the payment date of council being changed from March to the last Friday in February which will permit payment in the fiscal year the debt was incurred. The last one adjusted the payment of council members to \$60 per regular meeting and no payment for special meetings or committee meetings. This will take effect next year and will take a total of two years to fully implement. This is required by the Village Charter. Currently council is paid \$50 for each regular and special meeting attended. Council has averaged about three special meetings per year in recent years and this is the reason for the increase to \$60 for regular meetings as council will no longer be paid for special meetings.

There are a couple of problems that have been brought to my attention that all of you can help eliminate. One is the weight of your garbage bags. Please remember that there is not a limit on the number of bags or cans you put out but they have to be light enough to be easily lifted by one person. The suggested maximum weight is 35 pounds. If you have to drag your bags or cans out most likely they will be sitting there when you get home as they are too heavy to lift by one person. This is a reasonable request so please keep the weight down.

The second problem is in the number of returned checks that have been received. This problem has grown to the point that starting immediately there will be an additional service charge of \$12 for all checks returned to the village. So to avoid the service fee make sure your check is going to clear before sending it in to pay for your bills.



Elkton residents meet the challenge -- AGAIN!

In February, the American Red Cross challenged Elkton residents to donate blood or lose their village's drive—and they did, showing up in record numbers to donate 82 pints of the life-saving fluid.

Because of that effort, Red Cross officials set Elkton's goal at 50 pints for the most recent drive, and once again, area residents met the challenge. Elkton area coordinator John Champagne said that 48 pints were donated, with five deferrals.

Donors were: Yvonne Miller, Phyllis Forster, James Ciesielski, Corinne Schulz, Wayne Kranz, Alan Powell, Amy Heiden, Laura Sonnenville, Larry Salsbury, James James, Georgeanne McDowell, Marcia Jurek, Bernard Champagne, Ralph Posade, Lonnie Hedley, Barbara Ciesielski, Patricia Schulz, Thomas Talaski, Christopher Ciesielski, Kelly Smithers, Paul Schleis, Jean Lockard, David Fisher, Bill McBride, Roger Erard, Michael Roeber, John Champagne, Rose Farver, Larry Rosenthal, Bergetta May, Martin Baker, Beverly Liedke, Jack Burns,

John Schember, Doris Seley, Kenneth Hogg, Fred Duever, Alan Bumhoffer, Robert Bursick, Lois Hewitt, Faith Deming, Diane Haley, Sheila Leitch, Betty Hurlburt, George Willoughby, Nancy Day, Bryan Day and Bev Willoughby.

'Three Sisters' open Elkton ice cream parlor

By AMY HEIDEN

Nothing tastes better on a hot summer day than ice cream, and opening just in time for the warm weather

ahead is the Three Sisters Ice Cream Parlor in Elkton.

Charlie Mansfield and Diann Kolla, owners of the

Pigeon trash

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in Pigeon before he gathers them.

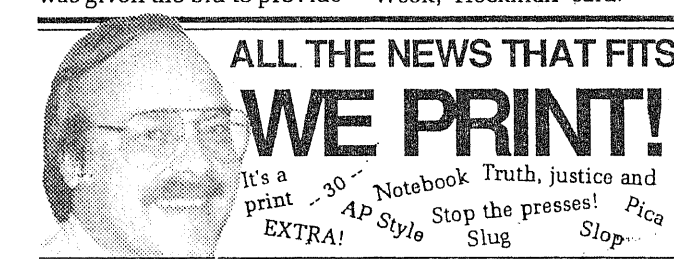
BIDS: Council accepted the high bid of \$210 from Willard Sturm for the former DPW ladder truck. Council also accepted a price of \$647 for a 3-inch centrifugal pump from Dietzel Electric, Pigeon, as received by DPW Supt. Jim Kohl. The next highest bid was more than \$1200, he said.

Yaroch Asphalt, Pigeon, was given the bid to provide

street repaving this summer, at \$30 a ton.

LAND USE COMMITTEE: Ken Licht and Bob Fluegge will serve with Village President Dave Geiger on a special study committee, as appointed by Geiger.

Village officials from Sebewaing, Gagetown, Elkton and Caseville will join Pigeon leaders Tuesday night at Greenfields Restaurant, Pigeon, to observe Michigan Week, Heckman said.



OBSERVATIONS BY CO-PUBLISHER MARK RUMMEL AND ANYBODY ELSE HE CAN GET TO WRITE 'EM!

CROWDED: Your hometown newspaper has the same problem this week we've faced in recent editions -- too little space! The amount of stories and photos which have been generated are greater than the space we've got available.

Watch for your favorites here next week (and keep 'em comin'...)

DESK CLEARING: May 21-26 has been designated as "Mailbox Improvement Week" by the U.S. Postal Service. It's a time to encourage postal patrons to examine and -- where necessary -- improve the appearance of their mailboxes, reminds Temporary Pigeon Postmaster Sharon Loeffler.

Customers "should provide mail receptacles that not only protect the mail from weather, but are neat in appearance, conveniently located, easily accessible and safe for the mail carrier," Loeffler reminds....

Food cost all of us less last year than anywhere else in the world. The U.S. Ag Department says Americans used 10.4% of their spending money on food in 1989, lowest on earth. Canadians were next-lowest, at 11.5% of income, but other countries have bigger problems: Mexicans spent 31.9%, China 47.8% and India residents spent 53.3%...

WHAT A WORLD this is where a big company like Action Auto can spend close to \$1 million to construct a gas/service/parts station as they did last year in Bad Axe -- then somehow do better by CLOSING it than by keeping it open. Apparently NO income coming in is better than the losses they obviously were sustaining.

The Flint-based company lost \$968,000 in the last six months, according to reports, as they close 11 of 70 stores.

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WISH I'D SAID THAT: "In business, you can be on the right track -- but if you don't move fast enough, you'll still be run over!" (Jay Dubey)

Bay House Sports opens in Caseville

The Riverside Mini-Mall in Caseville welcomed a new resident this weekend when Jim and Linda King opened a branch of their Bay House Sports there.

King calls his new location one of the best in Caseville. "We're centrally located, where all the people are going to be this summer," King says. The mini-mall is right on the Pigeon River and the new Caseville Municipal Harbor is within easy walking distance, he notes.

The Kings' new store will offer sporting goods such as golf, tennis, baseball, and softball accessories, King says, as well as licensed goods from the University of Michigan, Michigan State, Detroit Tigers and the Detroit Pistons.

Baseball card fanatics will also find plenty of gift ideas. King says the store will be



JIM KING shows his new Bay House Sports location in Caseville.

shoppers looking for that special gift for the sports fan will find plenty of gift ideas. King says the store will be

open on weekends until Memorial Day, then it will be open seven days a week through Labor Day.

"We're very pleased to have a shop now in Caseville. It's certainly the growth area of the Thumb," King says.

Thumb Weekly News Round-Up

ELKTON APPROVES MERGER

Patrons (shareholders) of the Elkton Cooperative Farm Produce Company have voted overwhelmingly to merge into the Cooperative Elevator Company, following balloting Friday among present Elkton Co-op members. Vote totals were 175 in favor versus 19 "no" votes, to transfer all assets and liabilities of the Elkton elevator into the Cooperative Elevator Company, as of June 1.

No announcement has been made by either company about employee arrangements or other matters. William Gottis is chairman of the Elkton Co-op Board of Directors, and David McClain is manager.

Cooperative Elevator has locations in Pigeon, Elkton, Sebewaing, Akron and Gagetown.

TOURISM DIRECTOR SOUGHT

Applications are being accepted now through May 31 for the position of Huron County Tourism Director, after Cheryl Miller resigned her position May 8. She had been hired April 16 as the county's first full-time tourism official, reporting to County Economic Development Director Carl Osentoski. Miller, a Bay City native, cited personal reasons for leaving the job after three weeks.

More than three dozen persons who had previously applied for the position will be considered again, and new applications will be sought.

COURT PROCEEDINGS

In 73rd District Court (Huron County), Judge Karl Kraus recently heard the pleas of or passed judgment on:

■ Sheila M. Lapka, 21 of Casoville, guilty of drunken driving; ordered to pay \$470 fines and costs, loses driver's license for six months and perform 16 hours of community service;

■ Mary E. Heck, 29 of Pigeon, guilty of impaired driving; \$470 fines and costs and loses license for three months;

■ Jeff B. Hill, 26 of Pigeon, guilty of impaired driving; ordered to serve three days in Huron County Jail, pay \$470 fines and costs and loses license for six months;

■ Benny R. Howard, 29 of Bay Port, guilty of impaired driving; \$470 fines and costs and loses license for three months;

■ John A. Koroleski, Jr., 18 of Fillion, guilty of impaired driving; \$470 fines and costs and loses license for six months;

■ Stephen R. Wruble, 37 of Elkton, guilty of disorderly person, following a recent incident at an Elkton tavern; \$125 fines and costs;

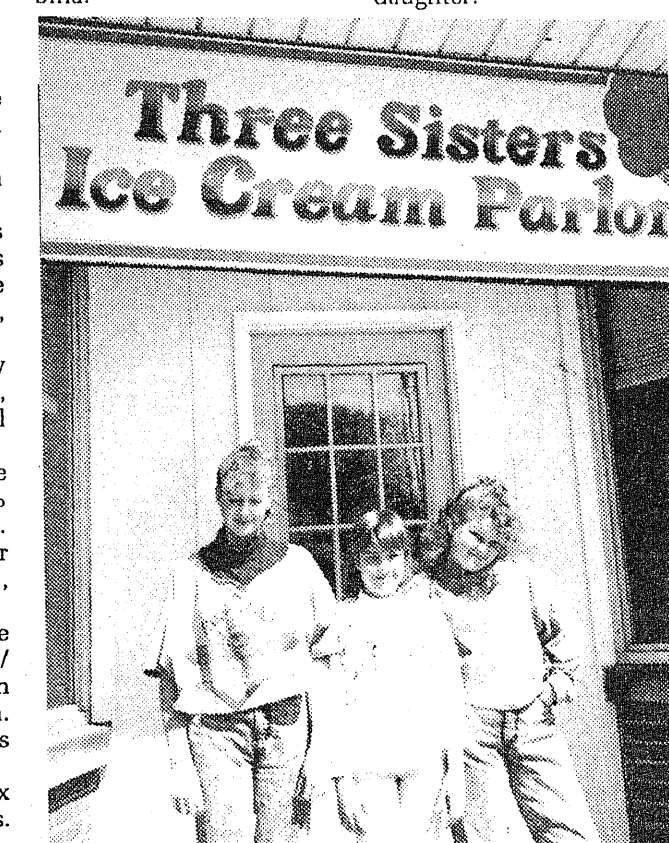
■ Michael G. Drews, 21 of Caro, pled guilty to larceny of property, \$100 or less, following an April 21 incident involving a motor vehicle on N. Main Street, investigated by Elkton Police; ordered to serve 10 days in jail, \$200 fines and costs;

■ Joseph H. Lince, Jr., 25 of Caro, guilty of impaired driving, following a recent incident on Rescue Road and M-53; \$470 fines and costs and loses license for six months;

■ Kurt D. McKenzie, 30 of Elkton, guilty of impaired driving; \$470 fines and costs and loses license for three months;

■ Roy E. Nelson, 29 of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, guilty of impaired driving, following a recent incident in Caseville Township investigated by Huron County Sheriff's Deputies; \$470 fines and costs and loses license for three months, and

■ Jill T. Sheller, 32 of Bay Port, pled guilty to impaired driving; ordered to serve 20 days in jail, pay \$470 fines and costs and loses license for one year.



HERE ARE the three sisters for whom the Three Sisters Ice Cream Parlor is named. From left is Julie and Jill Kolla and Lisa Mansfield.

AMY HEIDEN PHOTO

As we see it

Can't we do it for the good feeling...?

You have to wonder more and more how things are the same — and how they've changed — as this old world keeps spinning around. Then, you've got to consider what the future holds when you hear stories such as this:

A couple from St. Joseph, Michigan was vacationing in Florida recently, when the wife dropped her purse. If you believe all the TV commercials for traveler's checks, such things happen all the time — but there was a twist in this instance.

The lady's purse contained \$15,000 in jewelry and nearly \$3000 in cash — enough to allow most folks to "get their heads above water" financially. On the other side, of course, such a loss would devastate many people, including the Michigan couple who lost the money.

But an 11-year-old girl found the woman's purse and did the right thing: she returned it to the rightful (and grateful) owner. In a show of gratitude, the couple gave the little girl \$100 for her honesty.

Here's where the story gets frustrating. The Michigan couple began receiving letters and comments calling them "tightwads" and "cheap-skates" for giving the little girl only \$100 as a reward. Bowing to the comments and complaints, the couple decided to increase the reward — and gave the little girl \$1000.

The West Palm Beach Civic Association in Florida had given the little girl \$1000 too, in showing their gratitude for her honesty. So in all, she got \$2100 for doing the right thing.

Now, is \$100 too little as a reward for doing the right thing? Is \$1000 enough, or too much? How about \$2000 or \$2100?

Or, is the grateful thanks of a relieved person appreciation enough for a person who did the right thing? And, what kind of example is being set for

this 11-year-old girl? Will she now think every good deed deserves a reward? And be sure it's a reward that's ample enough to properly compensate the finder.

Imagine the next time that little girl gets a chance to do a good deed. Will she stop to consider a possible reward before doing it?

It wasn't the little girl who complained her reward was inadequate. It was selfish adults, greedy adults, short-sighted adults who literally turned a mole hill into a mountain.

Let's hope the little girl — plus the thousands of people who have now heard this story — will look past the bad and realize it IS good to help people. And, we hope people will still consider helping others first, and think about possible rewards later.

FROM UNDER
THE WILLOW

BY WANDA EICHLER

Lilac-time

Lilac-time came early this year to the Thumb. Those precious blooms of lavender and white graced yards and landscapes earlier than usual.

Eighteen years ago, when we first moved to Pigeon, we planted lilacs. Actually, Ed planted lilacs. He put them on the west side of the house, where the hauntingly sweet smells of lilac-time could float through the living room of the house come spring. He's planted lilacs at every house we've lived at since.

When we moved to Graywood Farm, there was an old lilac bush out north of the washline poles. Gnarled and twisted, it had probably seen better days, but it blossoms each year without fail. When it came time to put in a septic field, the lilac had to be moved. Part of it stayed behind after the backhoe bit into the earth, but the lilac survived the ordeal and now blossoms each spring in the dooryard to the west of the house.

There is something old and gracious about lilacs. Some of the bigger specimens around the Thumb could tell of horse and buggy days. They could tell of times that their blooms were cut for graduations and weddings and for church altars.

Newer varieties are shrubbier and neater, some would say. The colors have been bred for variety. Yet, there is nothing like the old lilacs. Some are deep, startling purple. Others are kissed lightly with lavender. Still others are sunlight white.

Following the tulips, the lilacs are the ushers of summer, for when the lilacs fade, the afternoons will become hotter. The irises will bloom next and then, peonies.

But while spring still lingers, the lilacs wave their triangular heads to the Michigan winds and whisper songs of spring and of gentle showers and of winter's end. Precious plants, these lilacs. Sign of summer, sign of love.

Jessie is People's Choice!



HONORED EMPLOYEE: Jessie Otto of Pigeon was named "Employee of the Year" at the annual Employee Reception of Peoples Choice Market in Pigeon.

At right, manager Patti McCormick presents a plaque to Otto, who was honored "for exceeding the qualifications for excellence in 'Customer Care,' emphasized under the 'Experience the Difference' program sponsored by the Shell Oil Company.

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RECOLLECTIONS
Of By-Gone Days

BY GEORGE KEIM

DEAR EDITOR:

It's now over five weeks that I was at Bay Medical for a week getting a by-pass for my foot which was very sore. The operation was a success and I'm getting better every day. I first used two canes when I got home, then one, and now I don't need any, and I can truthfully say the Lord was and still is good to me.

My daughter came over from the Netherlands and was here three weeks and took very good care of me. She left for home on May 4, leaving a lot of instructions for me to follow and now I'm getting back to my old way of life.

Last week one day I and another man my age were sitting in the restaurant eating breakfast and about five young farmers came in and started to talk about their big tractors and the fertilizers and sprays that they used. Then they talked about how the wind blew sand and cut off the beets and they asked us old fellows if we had that trouble.

Well, we said we had a little of it but we told them that with that big machinery that they have, they cut down all the trees that were in the way and took out all the fences while we old fellows didn't try to farm all the earth and part of the moon.

We worked our land over real well and didn't try that no-till that they use now and we used our hoes and hauled

manure on our fields or plowed down sweet clover. And if necessary, we plowed furrows in the fields to let the water off.

Well, that's all changed now and we farmers only went to town once a week and stayed at home all winter. Of course, the farmers grumbled back in those days that they weren't making any money.

I farmed over 40 years and some years I didn't make anything and some years I made up for it. I didn't used to think when I was a hired man that I'd ever be a farmer, but that's what I turned out to be.

We never farmed over 190 acres. I worked in the quarry and on the railroad and in the canning factories, but I always went back to farming.

One time I had a chance to work in a foundry, but my Dad told me that in the long run I'd be better off working in the fresh air, being my own boss. And although I'm not rich, I know of a lot of my friends who worked in the city and got big wages, their health isn't very good and they're not better off than I am.

In Phil. 4:11, it says "I have learned that whatsoever state I am in therewith to be content." So if a person is feeling good and has a lot of friends and lives a good clean life, what more does he want? It also says a good name is better than riches.

SINCERELY YOURS,
GEORGE KEIM

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States has been officially recognized and endorsed by governmental leaders since 1922; and

WHEREAS: VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled veterans and the proceeds of this worthy fund-raising campaign are used exclusively for the benefit of disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans; and

WHEREAS: The basic purpose of the annual sale of Buddy Poppies by the Veterans of Foreign Wars is eloquently reflected in the desire to "Honor the Dead by Helping the Living"; therefore

I, David Geiger, mayor of the city of Pigeon, do hereby urge the citizens of this community to recognize the merits of this cause by contributing generously to its support through the purchase of Buddy Poppies on the day set aside for the distribution of these symbols of appreciation for the sacrifices of our honored dead.

I urge all patriotic citizens to wear a Buddy Poppy as mute evidence of our gratitude to the men of this country who have risked their lives in defense of the freedoms which we continue to enjoy as American citizens.

Signed, DAVID GEIGER, mayor

LePage recalls four decades of teaching

By AMY HEIDEN

After 39 years of ringing schoolbells, grading papers, and coaching eager young athletes, Frances LePage is calling it quits at the end of the school year. And a noteworthy retirement it is, because he's the last teacher left at Laker Junior or Senior High that has been with the school since the 1959 consolidation of the Pigeon, Bay Port, and Elkton schools.

LePage graduated from Houghton High School in the Upper Peninsula in 1941, and spent three years with the Army Air Corps in Europe before returning to the U.P. to attend college.

After graduating from Northern Michigan University, he started his teaching career at Bay Port in 1951. He stayed at Bay Port until 1958, then taught at Pigeon for two years. Before moving to the high school in 1963, he taught three years at the junior high school and at Elkton.

In his 39 years, he's taught a



LAKER TEACHER FRAN LePAGE, left, accepts a tribute from Laker Supt. Bob Drury during the recent surprise ceremony at the Laker Athletic Banquet.

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variety of subjects, including American government, U.S. history, ninth grade math, law, economics, and physical education.

But LePage is probably best known as a coach of a couple of generations of Laker athletes. During his years at Bay Port, he coached varsity baseball and basketball, and at Lakers, he coached junior varsity volleyball, football, basketball, and varsity track. And for the past few years, he's coached junior high baseball and track.

His interest in sports carried over from his own high school years, when he played football and basketball in high school, and ice hockey for a Marquette amateur team.

"I bought my wife's engagement ring with my pay from playing hockey," LePage recalls. "We got paid \$5 a game, and when we went out of town, the team bought our food."

He continued playing hockey in Pigeon, practicing at a rink where Pigeon Manufacturing now stands, and traveled to Port Huron every Tuesday to compete.

He and his wife Betty had six children through the years, all now Laker graduates, and taught five of those six in his classroom.

He's even welcomed a granddaughter into his classroom, LePage says. Two of his sons played on his teams, and he readily admits he was their favorite coach. "They loved me as a coach," he chuckles.

Education has gone through plenty of changes since LePage started teaching, and he says most of it has been for the better. "The curriculum is more diversified now. When I first started, you didn't have the choices, mainly because the staff was so small. The majors teachers had limited

what you could teach," LePage says.

"There's certainly a lot more knowledge today. The textbooks are better written, and they have lots of color instead of black and white."

But teachers now have to compete for their students' attention, he says, because of the many other activities teens are involved in today. Because of his involvement in Laker athletics and academics, LePage was honored at the Laker Athletic banquet last month in a surprise ceremony. LePage's entire family kept the secret from him right up until the time when his name was called to come to the podium.

"I was planning to go to the banquet if I didn't have to bowl early. As it turned out, we didn't bowl early, but they got a sub for me. I certainly never expected

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Bloodmobile
coming to
Pigeon May 21

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Pigeon this Monday, May 21 at the Pigeon VFW Hall from 3 to 7:45 p.m.

The goal this quarter is 60 pints, according to Coordinator Kathy Swartzendruber. Members of the Pigeon Worth While Club will call to make appointments. However, walk-in donors are very welcome.

PRESCHOOL
STORY HOUR

The Preschool Story Hour on Tuesday, May 22 will feature stories about "Music," including "Max, the Musicmaker," "Harry Songs," and "Geraldine, the Music Mouse."

Exercises, fingerplays, the memory game and songs will be part of the activities scheduled for the children. Musical instruments will also be

part of the fun.

Children from age three to five are invited to attend either the 9 or 10:30 a.m. session.

BOOK RESALE

It's time again to start thinking about the Annual Book Sale, which will take place during Pigeon's Farmers' Festival in July.

Anyone have books or National Geographic magazines may call the library at 453-2341 to let them know when you plan to deliver them. The library will accept a large number of books.

NEW HOURS
ON THURSDAYS!

Due to increasing demand for library services, the Pigeon District Library will be open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The library will now be open Mondays and Tuesdays 9 to 5, Wednesday closed, Thursday 9 to 7:30, Friday 9 to 5, Saturday 9 to 3.

KIDS' SUMMER
PROGRAM SET

"Batches of Books" will be the theme of this year's Summer Reading Program at the Pigeon District Library.

Children are invited to "chow down" on the weekly programs that are being planned for June 11-July 21. Registration will take place May 26-June 9. For more information, call 453-2341.

PAMPHLET FILE

A frequently overlooked, but valuable library resource is the vertical file, which holds the pamphlets, clippings and other materials not appropriate for cataloging or shelving.

NEW BOOKS

Beginner Non-Fiction
"Why Do Birds Sing?" by Arvettis, "Ice Cream" by Kellow, "Pizza!" by Martino, "Does the Moon Change

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Shape?" by Goldish, "Teeth" by Maloy, "When Winter Comes" by Newman, "Walking Dogs" by Marquardt, "How Do Plants Get Food?" by Goldish, "Honey Bees" by Kahlonem, "Koala: Animals in the Wild," "Parrot," "Whale and Dolphin,"

"Shark and Ray," all by Serenty, "Sometimes I have To" by Ridyard, "Macaw's Joke Book" by D.J. Sias, "Making Friends" by Rogers, "Moving" by Rogers, "The Story of the Three Whales" by Whittell, "Once There Was a House and You Can

Make It" by Hindley, "Baby Moses" by Hayward, "Heartland" by Siebert, "Moonwalk: The First Trip to the Moon," "Fire! In Yellowstone" by Ekey, "Which One Would You Choose?" by Kunhardt and "I'm Not the Crybaby" by Simon.

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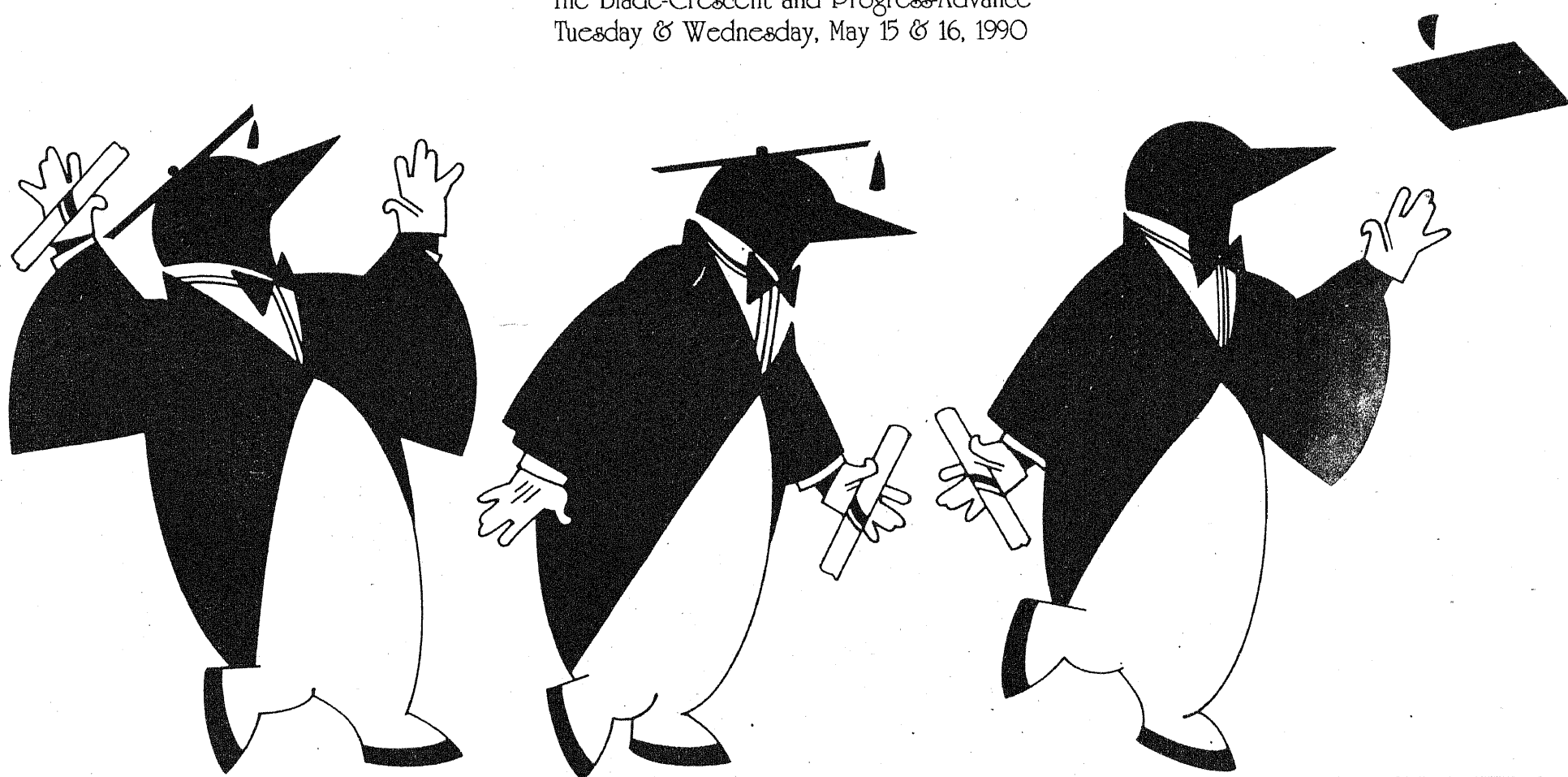
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from a current employee carries tremendous weight in personnel departments, especially if the staffer making the referral is productive and admired within the company.

In short, you and your qualifications are brought to the attention of the company by someone who knows what kind of people fit in with the organization. It can be a win-win connection because the company doesn't have to pay for classified ads or recruiting fees, and you're probably at the head of the list if they do not, in fact, hire from inside.

To Chapman's advice, we can add some other informational nuggets. You may have to do some real homework but, remember, it's your career.

* Find out which companies pay bonuses to employees for a solid job referral. Quite a few high-technology firms pay these as perks. In short, if you pan out, the person referring you gets hard cash.

* Get to know program chairpeople of trade and professional associations involving your field. They know where the job openings are, who is likely to be switching and whom to contact. Networking with these people is crucial. Don't be shy.

* Contact senior editors at trade journals and industry magazines covering your field. They, too, are good sources of industry intelligence and generally they are willing to share it with you.

* Attend conferences and

Empty Nest Syndrome

While going away to college is exciting for the student, it frequently leads parents to loneliness and depression.

Especially if the departing scholar is your last child or if you've been the parent who provided most of the day-to-day care for the family, you could be a candidate for what physicians and psychologists call "the empty-nest syndrome."

Resolve to make this time in your life as exciting as it is for your child. Here are some ways to get started.

* Rediscover your spouse. Plan "dates," trips and quiet times alone for just the two of you. If you're a single parent, put the word out to your associates that you'd like to make some new friends.

* Tackle those projects you've been putting off - redecorating the house, planting a garden.

* Volunteer your time to a charitable organization.

* Take a class; finish your degree.

* Start a small business.

* Indulge yourself. Sleep late, rent the movies you enjoy, lounge in a bubble bath, have breakfast in bed.

* Take an occasional trip to your child's campus, but make these visits rare, and announce them ahead of time. And while you're there, do some exploring on your own instead of depending on your child to show you around.

* If serious depression sets in, seek professional counseling immediately. Your family physician can suggest a therapist who will have you smiling and enjoying your newfound freedom in no time.

local chapter meetings of your association and talk to exhibitors.

* Recent retirees who held management or decision-making posts probably are

the most often overlooked source of influence. Generally, they keep in touch, receive company newspapers and have good connections at the top.

Unless you're creative and willing to take some risks, you won't collect the dividends of on-the-job satisfaction.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '90

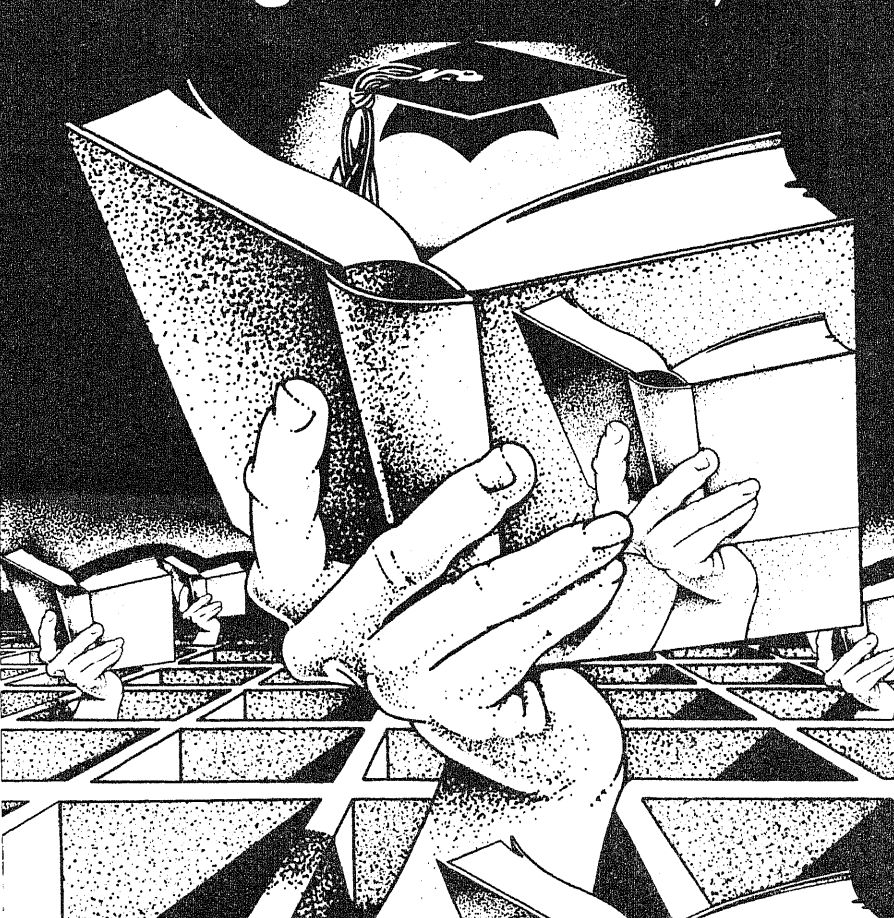
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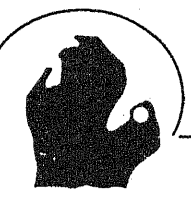
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"Trace" PARENTS: Charles and Jill Anderson, Pigeon PLANS: Attend Alma College, major in elementary education MEMORY: Drama, forensics and good friends.



MICHELLE LYN ANKLAM

"Shell-bell" PARENTS: Karen Ankham and Clark Ankham, Pigeon PLANS: Attend SVSU, something in the medical field MEMORY: Missy LaBelle, Stephanie Leppand and the fourth hour art crew. The yellow Corolla with pink flammings.



AMY SUE BACH

"Bach" PARENTS: Gloria Nieschulz and Kent Bach, Pigeon PLANS: Attend Ferris State University MEMORY: Spending time with my friends!



JEREMY EDWARD BARRY

"G.J. gerry" PARENTS: Bernice Barry and John Barry, Bad Axe PLANS: Attend Northern Michigan University and twenty years service in the US Army MEMORY: playing cards at lunch.



DANIEL J. BECKETT

"Dan" PARENTS: Patrick F. and Katherine E. Beckett, Owenton PLANS: Attend Siena Heights College and law school MEMORY: Mr. Anthas and how he scoffed everyone.



RICKY ALAN BEHM

PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. George Behm, Pigeon PLANS: Attend SVSU.



KATHYRN M. BOLLENBACHER

"Kathy" PARENTS: Mark and James Bollenbacher, Bay Port PLANS: Attend Central Michigan University MEMORY: Going to the powder puff practices with Heather Clark and Debra Hewitt.



MALISA LEIGH BURKEEN

"Li" PARENTS: Jeff and Malinda Diachenko, Bay Port PLANS: Attend University of Michigan, major in Pharmacy MEMORY: Football cheerleading, good times with my friends, Mr. Rees.



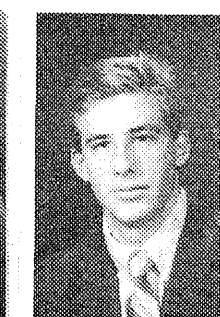
MELISSA LYNN BURNS

"Missy" PARENTS: Carol Fay Perkins, Pigeon PLANS: Work for a year, then go to the Huron Area Skill Center and become a chef.



BRENDA MARIE BUSCHLEN

PARENTS: Robert and Sally Buschlen, Pigeon PLANS: Participate in a year long foreign exchange in South Africa MEMORY: My teammates and coaches, going to the State Volleyball Finals in 1987 and 1990, Mrs. Haley and Mr. Anthas, Miss McGee and Miss Frederiksen.



BRIAN MAURICE BUSHEY

"Bush" PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bushey, Caseville PLANS: Attend MSU MEMORY: Sports.



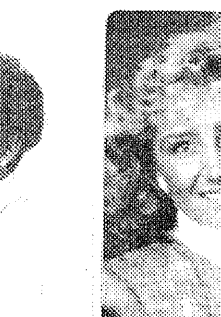
CHRISTINE LYNN CHAMPAGNE

PARENTS: Dennis and Valeria Champagne, Elkton PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center, finish cosmetology MEMORY: Miss "Di" office, Mr. Schember and friends.



DEBBY SUE CHRISTNER

"Deb" PARENTS: Dale and Joyce Christner, Pigeon PLANS: Attend Grand Valley State University, major in child psychology MEMORY: Laker Spirit (Being a part of it), pizza softball, going to Pizza Hut with "The Foursome"



TRINA LYNN CHRISTNER

"Triners" PARENTS: Jane and Rodney Christner, Elkton PLANS: Attend MSU, major in communications MEMORY: Good times with friends, attending sports



CHRISTOPHER ALLEN CIESLESKI

"Big Bird" PARENTS: Jim and Barb Ciesleski, Elkton PLANS: Attend MSU, major in chemical engineering MEMORY: Mr. Gandy who taught me alot.



HEATHER RENEE CLARK

"H" PARENTS: Ronald and Randie Clark, Bad Axe PLANS: Attend MSU, major in communications MEMORY: Having a good time on the weekends with my friends.



DOUGLAS J. CLUNIS JR.

PARENTS: Douglas and Jane Clunis, Elkton PLANS: Undecided MEMORY: FFA events.



ROBERT THOMAS DEAN

"Bobe" PARENTS: Margaret and Roy Dean, Pigeon PLANS: Attend MSU, major in Business MEMORY: Mr. Rees and Mr. Anthas, Miss McGee and McDonald runs.



CRAIG L. DECK

"Deck" PARENTS: Juanita Deck and Darrell Deck, Bay Port PLANS: Attend Johnson and Wales University.



JEFFREY J. DIEBEL

PARENTS: Ronald and Cheryl Diebel, Elkton PLANS: Undecided MEMORY: FFA.



DANIEL WAYNE DUBS

"Dubs" PARENTS: Wanda Dubs and Wayne Dubs, Pigeon PLANS: Enter the workforce MEMORY: Football, Mr. Gandy's shop class and the sixth hour weight lifting class.



KIMBERLY MARIE EDINGTON

"Kim" PARENTS: Wes and Penny Edington, Pigeon PLANS: Attend SVSU MEMORY: All the crazy times spent with my friends.



MARCY ANN EISINGER

"Cella" PARENTS: Wilbert and Judy Eisinger, Elkton PLANS: Attend Ferris, major in communications or criminal justice MEMORY: Learning who my real friends are and the fun times we've had.



BRENDA MARIE ELLIOTT

"Bren" PARENTS: Larry and Pat Elliott, Bad Axe PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center, Cosmetology School MEMORY: Going out with friends and having good times in Mrs. Haley's class.

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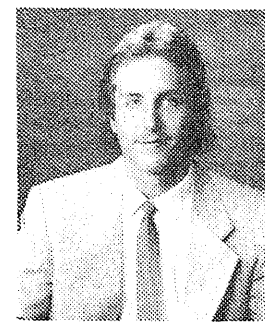
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JASON RICHARD EICHLER
"Famous" PARENTS: Joyce Vaughan, David and Kathy Eichler, Pigeon PLANS: Attend MSU, major in computer science MEMORY: 1990 Mock Trial state competition and 1990 state FFA Convention.



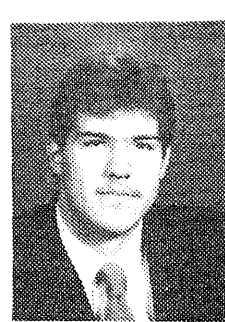
DENNIS CHAD ESCH
"Chad" PARENTS: Denny and Dee Esch, Pigeon PLANS: Attend Ferris, Mortuary School MEMORY: Mr. Wheeler's class trips and Mr. Rees.



WILLIAM JAMES FARVER
"Big Bill" PARENTS: Georgina and the late William T. Farver, Caseville PLANS: Attend the Huron Area Skill Center, become a welder MEMORY: Junior high.



MELISSA KAY FORSTER
"Missy" PARENTS: Ronald and Darlene Forster, Elktion PLANS: US Army MEMORY: Being with friends, giving Mrs. Haley a hard time.



TIMOTHY ALBERT FRITZ
"Lennie" PARENTS: Raymond and Bonnie Fritz, Pigeon PLANS: Attend Ferris MEMORY: Going to Mansy with fifteen friends in the boat.



MATTHEW LEE FURNESS
"Matt" PARENTS: Burt and Mary Furness, Elktion PLANS: Undecided MEMORY: Mr. Gardy



JASON LEE GARDNER
"Scrubby" PARENTS: Richard and Betty Gardner, Elktion PLANS: Attend Ferris MEMORY: harassing T.A., all-niters with Lenny and Louie and parties at Mansy.



JEFFREY EDWARD GARRICK
"Jeff" PARENTS: Bill and Judy Garrick, Elktion PLANS: work MEMORY: Mr. Gardy and all his intelligence.



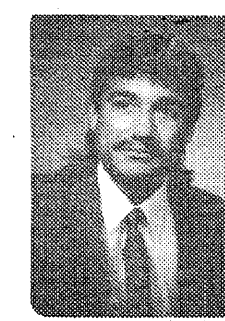
DEBORAH J. GEBAUER
PARENTS: Douglas and Joann Gebauer, Elktion PLANS: Attend Delta College MEMORY: Being with friends and having good times.



KAREN J. GEMMELL
PARENTS: Janet M. Gemmell, Owendale PLANS: Attend Delta College MEMORY: Spending time with friends and Bryan.



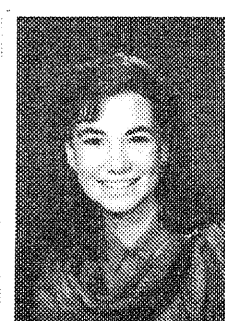
MEREDITH GEMMELL
"Pinky" PARENTS: Jane A. Gemmell and Lewis L. Gemmell, Owendale PLANS: Attend Lansing Community College MEMORY: Mr. Deneer's art class



JOHN ANTHONY GUARDIAN
"Johnny" PARENTS: Mary and Armando Guardian, Sebawing PLANS: Getting a job MEMORY: First date with Joann Pratt.



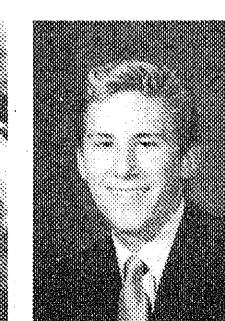
TRACIE ANNA MAE HENNE
"Henster" PARENTS: DeVera and Annette Henne Jr., Bay Port PLANS: Attend Ferris, major criminal justice MEMORY: All the good times with my friends and hassling Mr. McLellan.



JODY LYNN HERFORD
PARENTS: Neil and Connie Herford, Elktion PLANS: Attend CMU, major in occupational therapy MEMORY: Forensics, late night's at Anasuya's, the shorts policy, Anja, Mr. Rees' moods, "The Foursome"



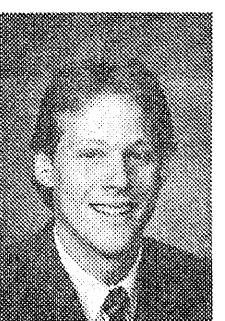
DEEDRA MARIE HEWITT
"DeeDee" PARENTS: Kenneth Hewitt, Bay Port PLANS: Attend MSU MEMORY: Homecoming week and being with friends.



KEVIN J. HILL
PARENTS: Dale and Mary Hill, Pigeon PLANS: Public Ministry MEMORY: Joining NHS



MARC H. HILL
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hill, Elktion PLANS: Attend SVSU



ARON RICHARD JAHR
"Meity" PARENTS: Joanna Jahr and Richard Jahr, Elktion PLANS: Attend MSU MEMORY: All of the fun times in Ag. with Mr. Wheeler and friends.



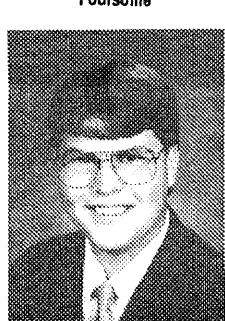
ANASUYA KAMPLAPURKER
"Ana" PARENTS: Bhalchandra and Girija Kamlapurker, Pigeon PLANS: Attend U of M, study medicine MEMORY: Laughing in sixth hour, Mr. Rees' sarcasm, writing stories, second hour, friends and "The Foursome"



JAMIE MICHAEL KATSHOR
"Hiemi Moses" PARENTS: Lester and Dorothy Daming, Pigeon PLANS: Attend Baker or Ferris, "living it up" MEMORY: Just goofing off.



CLAY A. KELTERBORN
PARENTS: Alfred and Mary Lou Kelterborn, Caseville PLANS: Attend CMU MEMORY: My senior year on the golf team.



SCOTT GORDON KEYWORTH
PARENTS: Douglas and Debra Keyworth, Elktion PLANS: Attend CMU MEMORY: FFA and shop classes.



CHARLES JOSEPH KIMMEL III
PARENTS: Charles and June Kimmel, Elktion PLANS: Attend MSU, major in physiology MEMORY: junior year of track.

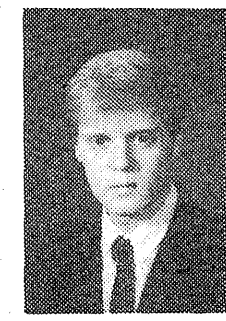


JODY L. KING
PARENTS: Kurt and Cheryl Kleinfeld, Pigeon PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center MEMORY: Being with friends.

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RICHARD MICHAEL KLOSOWSKI
"Ric" PARENTS: Richard and Mary Klosowski, Pigeon PLANS: Attend SVSU MEMORY: Going to California with Karen, Janie and Tony.



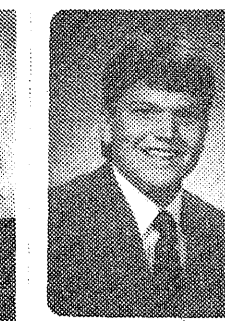
SEAN ROY KLOSOWSKI
PARENTS: Dawn Reed and Richard Klosowski, Bay Port PLANS: Work - go to college later MEMORY: Hanging out with Todd Smith.



TINA MARIE KRENZ
"Tina Beena" PARENTS: Bill and Audrey Krenz, Bay Port PLANS: Work at Berley, later go to college MEMORY: TAT bus and Mr. Deneen.



KRISTIN SHAWN KROHN
"Kris" PARENTS: Carl and Evelyn Krohn, Owendale PLANS: Attend Johnson and Wales University to get a B.S. in hospital Mgt. and own a hotel in S.C. MEMORY: Elyse Champagne.



TROY EDWARD KUCH
"Kuch" PARENTS: Jane and Robert Faust, Owendale PLANS: Attend SVSU to become computer programmer MEMORY: Going to golf meets.



MELISSA SUE LABELLE
"Missy" PARENTS: Thomas and Mary LaBelle, Pigeon PLANS: Attend College - Pharmacy MEMORY: Homecoming '89, Brenda and her red K car, Heather (3 D's) and everyone else!



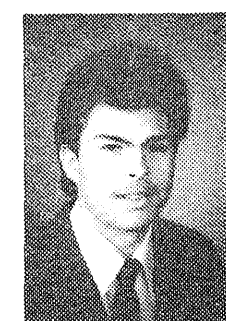
ANGELA SUE LAWRENCE
"Spazz" PARENTS: Mrs. Diana Duby and the late Wayne Lawrence, Pigeon PLANS: Attend Delta College for interior design MEMORY: Friends and the summer of '87" with Mark Seley, Tracy Wisenbaugh and Janice Reed.



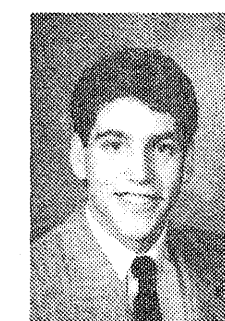
TONYA MARIE LEAVINE
"Chippy" PARENTS: Larry Leavine and Peggy Galarino, Owendale PLANS: Undecided MEMORY: Being with friends and weekend parties and all the trouble we've gotten away with.



STEPHANIE LYNN LEIPPRANDT
"Steph" PARENTS: Timothy and Debra Leipprandt, Elktion PLANS: Attend MSU MEMORY: All the good times spent with my friends.



CORY DAVID MAXWELL
"Corky or Kanalski" PARENTS: Pat Maxwell and Dick Maxwell, Elktion PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center to become an electrician MEMORY: The track team, Jennifer Heintz and Missy LaBelle.



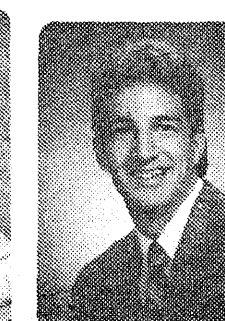
GARY ALLEN McALPINE
"Duke" PARENTS: Nina McAlpine, Pigeon PLANS: Join the US Army MEMORY: Accounting Class.



MELISSA JO McALPINE
"MJ" PARENTS: Delmer and Marjorie McAlpine, Elktion PLANS: Attend SVSU and have fun! MEMORY: friends, parties, Mrs. Elchler and all the "trouble" we got away with!



MELISSA LEE McCORMICK
"Missy" PARENTS: James and Shirley Wurst and Ronald and Patti McCormick, Pigeon PLANS: Attend MSU, major in education MEMORY: Everyday with my friends is a memory I will never forget.



WILLIAM JOSEPH McLELLAN II
"Bill" PARENTS: William and Dee McLellan, Pigeon PLANS: Attend SVSU MEMORY: Athletic events.



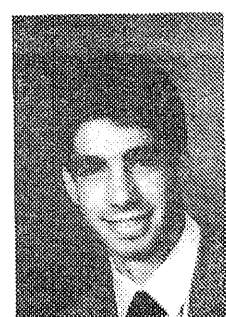
BRENDA SUE MUENTENER
"Mouth" PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Duby, Bay Port PLANS: Attend Delta College to become a medical assistant MEMORY: Going out on the Wends being bad and not getting caught and my red K-car, Debbie and Missy Sue.



BRIAN J. MURDOCH
PARENTS: Larry and Nina Murdoch, Caseville PLANS: Attend Ferris to become a chemist.



TRACY MURDOCH
PARENTS: Marty and Orin Murdoch, Pigeon PLANS: Work at the Pigeon District Library MEMORY: Mrs. Elchler and singing in the choir.



ROBERT A. NADER JR.
"Robe" PARENTS: Gerald and Brenda Lenz, Pigeon PLANS: Attend Michigan Tech - electrical engineering MEMORY: Mr. Rees, track, McD runs, Miss McGee and Mr. Anthes.



BETTY JO PEYERCK
"Bets" PARENTS: Rosalia Peyerck and the late Leonard Peyerck, Elktion PLANS: Undecided MEMORY: Friends



KELLY JEAN PODLASKOWSKI
"Rock" PARENTS: Conrad and Phyllis Podlaskowski, Elktion PLANS: Attend the Huron Area Skill Center MEMORY: Playing powder puff football my senior year.



JOANN PRATT
"Jo" PARENTS: Jim and Connie Pratt, Elktion PLANS: Get a good job and be a successful parent MEMORY: Brenda being with John.



JANICE KAY REED
PARENTS: John and Ginger Reed, Caseville PLANS: Join the workforce MEMORY: Being with friends.



RANDY ROY REHDER
"Radar" PARENTS: Carol and Dennis Rehder, Caseville PLANS: Join the workforce MEMORY: Chichi Rodriguez and Bill



MATTHEW CHARLES RICKER
"Rocket" PARENTS: Charles Ricker and Diane Black, Elktion PLANS: Attend Chapman College, major in Marketing

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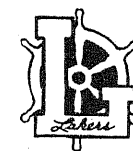
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PLANS: college and employment
MEMORY: my friends.



GEOFFREY MICHAEL HORN
PARENTS: William and Ginger Horn, Bay Port
PLANS: Attend Lansing Community College, major in environmental science
MEMORY: getting out every day at 2:45

CHUNG PING LEE
"Alex" PARENTS: Ka-Lung and Young-Man Lee, Hong Kong
PLANS: Attend MSU, major engineering
MEMORY: Every moment was a wonderful memory.

WILLIAM A FREUND
"Doc" PARENTS: William R. and Audrey M. Freund
PLANS: Undecided
MEMORY: Auto shop with Mr. Syrakis and Mr. Parlick.

TAMIE LYNN MOTZ
"Tam" PARENTS: Mary and Jay Motz, Bad Axe
PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center to become a lab technician
MEMORY: Seeing all my friends.

ALLEN W. MUETHER
"Al Buddy" PARENTS: Kathie Basinger and Darwin Basinger, Bay Port
PLANS: enter the construction field
MEMORY: Steve Ferris.

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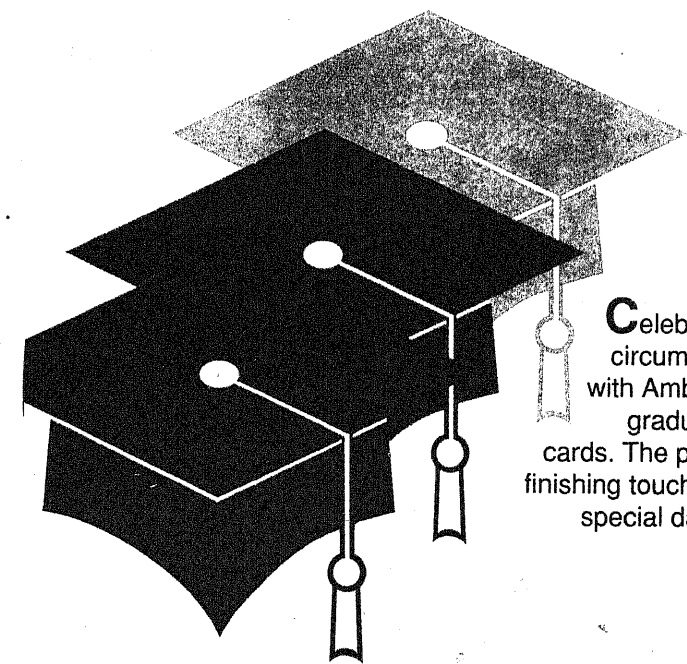


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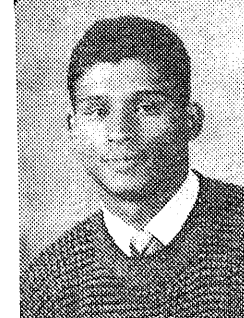
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"CHICH" PARENTS: Lupe Quiroga, Casaville
PLANS: to be famous
MEMORY: School food



LYNN MARIE ROESTEL
"Shorty" PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roestel, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend SVSU
MEMORY: friends and sporting events.



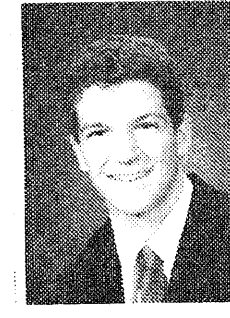
TRACY LYNN ROESTEL
"Russ" PARENTS: Leon and Janice Roestel, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend Delta College
MEMORY: Playing basketball and FFA trips.



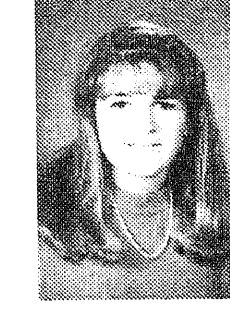
REBECCA S. ROPP
"Bec" PARENTS: Duane and Elaine Ropp, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend the Huron Area Skill Center, cosmetology
MEMORY: Mrs. Haley, 1989 prom, all my close friends and lastly all the times with Tracy Wiesenbaugh in Bad Axe.



TROY A. ROPP
"Ape" PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ropp, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend Baker College and Army Reserve
MEMORY: Both Duffield



CHRISTOPHER ALAN RUSSELL
"Chris" PARENTS: Arnold and Claren Russell, Casaville
PLANS: Attend CMU
MEMORY: Wandering the halls.



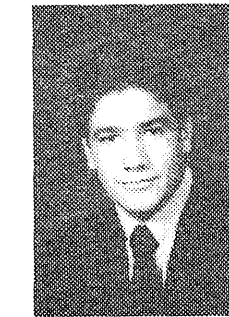
ANGELA KAY SCHAAAF
"Angie" PARENTS: Glen and Ardra Schaaaf, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend SVSU
MEMORY: Being with friends and Mr. Anthes class.



JEFFREY DAVID SCHMIDT
"Schmitt" PARENTS: Ronald and Janice Schmidt, Pigeon
PLANS: Undecided
MEMORY: Toilet papering houses, summer of '88.



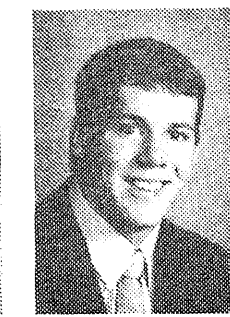
MICHAEL J. SCHMITT
"Schmitt" PARENTS: John and Irene Schmitt, Casaville
PLANS: Join the Marines
MEMORY: Football games, especially the game I scored my only touchdown.



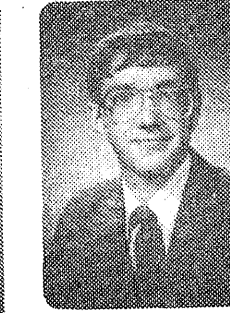
SCOTT MATTHEW SCHMITT
"Stub" PARENTS: John and Irene Schmitt, Casaville
PLANS: Join the Marines
MEMORY: Roaming the halls.



BRENDA KAY SCHULZE
PARENTS: Steve and Patty Schulze, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend MSU, major elementary education
MEMORY: Good times with friends, attending athletic events.



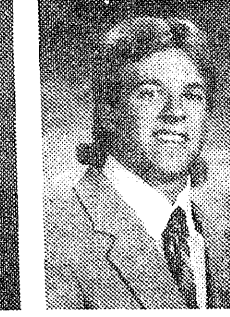
DUSTIN J. SELEY
"Dutch" PARENTS: Diane and Jim Seley, Elton
PLANS: Attend MSU
MEMORY: Mr. Wheeler and the FFA, football



CHRISTOPHER LEE SHUPE
"Shupe" PARENTS: Tom and Bernice Shupe, Elton
PLANS: Attend Dordt College, become an Agricultural Missionary
MEMORY: Mr. Wheeler who taught me some very useful things.



JAMES W. SIELAFF
"Jamie" PARENTS: Raynette Rexford and Steven Sielaff, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend MSU
MEMORY: Steve Ferris



SHAWN PATRICK SIEMEN
PARENTS: Mari and Pat Siemen, Casaville
PLANS: Undecided



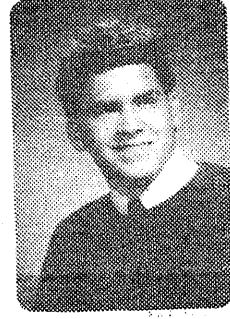
JULIE KAY SMITH
"Julia" PARENTS: Kathleen Smith and Richard Smith, Bay Port
PLANS: Attend Delta College to become an LPN
MEMORY: The gang from the back of the skill center bus.



TODD J. SMITH
PARENTS: Fritz and Cynthia Smith, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend Wyoming Tech, Institute
MEMORY: Mr. Deneen in his art class.



KELLYJO SMITHERS
"Kel or Jo" PARENTS: Orville and Karen Smithers, Elton
PLANS: Join the workforce
MEMORY: Mr. Wheeler and the good times with my friends.



JOHN ADAM STAHL
"Johnny" PARENTS: Robert and Carol Stahl, Bay Port
PLANS: Construction employment
MEMORY: Mr. Deneen



KEVIN ROBERT STEGALL
"Chief" PARENTS: Linda and Vernon Stegall, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend SVSU



BRIAN SHAWN SWARTZENDRUBER
"Coon or Swartz" PARENTS: Wayne and Geraldine Swartzendruber, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend Goshen College, study law
MEMORY: Friends, Mrs. Haley and Mr. Rees, Mock Trial State Finals '89 and '90.



HOLLY JOY SWARTZENDRUBER
PARENTS: John and Gloria Swartzendruber, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend Goshen College, major in psychology
MEMORY: Mr. Rees and his bizarre sense of humor, giggling in Mrs. Haley's class, "The Foursome"



TIMOTHY ANDREW TAGESON
"Tim" PARENTS: Thomas and Virginia Tageson, Bad Axe
PLANS: Employment and college part time
MEMORY: Mr. Gady's grumpy moods.



CHRISTIAN JAMES TRUEMAN
"Tim-dog" PARENTS: Dale and Mary Trueman, Pigeon
PLANS: Attend MSU, major chemical engineering
MEMORY: I'll miss my many adventures in metal shop and chemistry.

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Few gift-givers can afford that diamond bracelet or BMW. But don't think your gift must be lavish to be appreciated. Even small remembrances are tokens of your support and confidence. Following are a few ideas to help you match the grad's plans and interests to your budget.

If your teen-ager is off to college, consider what's

known among high school seniors as the "dorm pack" - mini refrigerator, small TV set, microwave, all-in-one stereo system, personal computer.

Very few students arrive with a complete quiver of small appliances. But having one or two of these items makes weaning from family electronics much easier.

When it comes to compact kitchen equipment, find out what's available in the dorms first. Many colleges suggest computer models that are standard on their campus, such as Apple Macintosh or IBM PC compatibles. It's

important to heed the recommendations since specific software is often part of the coursework.

Pens and stationery are the traditional grad send-offs. If you opt for this oft-traveled path, purchase a pen with panache. Oversize housings with faux marble or onyx finishes are the current rage.

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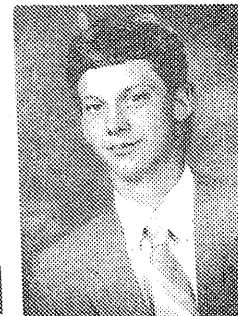
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"Tim" PARENTS: William and Irene Voss, Owendale PLANS: Attend MSU MEMORY: Going out with all my friends and having a good time.



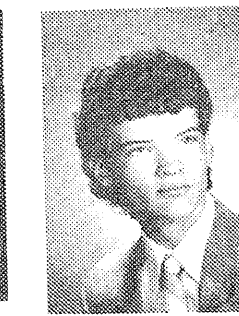
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"Velamint" PARENTS: John and Ruth Vuilleumot, Elkton PLANS: Attend St. Clair Community College MEMORY: All my friends and homecoming



LAURENCE JOHN WADE
"Long John or L.J." PARENTS: Patti Wolfe and Dave Wolfe, Elkton PLANS: Undecided



TRACEY LYNN WELSHANS
PARENTS: Marilyn Welshans PLANS: Attend the Huron Area Skill Center MEMORY: Being with my friends.



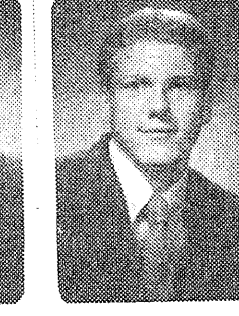
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"Bri" PARENTS: Larry and Vicki Williams, Elkton PLANS: Attend Great Lakes Junior College MEMORY: All the home basketball games and the dances afterward.



TRACY JO WISENBAUGH
"Squeaky" PARENTS: Charles and JoAnn Wisenbaugh, Pigeon PLANS: Get a job MEMORY: Mr. Wissner always calling me Blondie, Becky my best friend and last but not least Angie and Kim.



JIM WORMALD
"Worm" PARENTS: Don and Lynn Wormald, Owendale PLANS: Attend the Huron Area Skill Center and become a chef MEMORY: Math and Mr. Blakeney



BRYAN GERALD YOUNG
"Odie" PARENTS: Dorothy and Jerry Young, Pigeon PLANS: Attend MSU - Crop and soil science MEMORY: Mr. Wheeler and our water fights.

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initials and the date of graduation. Many young women enjoy add-a-bead gold necklaces. A Strand of pearls is likewise a timeless, tasteful gift.

Those doffing their caps and gowns can use some spangle in the wardrobe department. If you can afford it, why not treat them to a fashion/shopping consultation. Campus life requires some rugged washables, plus sweater and stylish but comfortable shoes, where-as

a tailored suit will send them confidently into the workplace.

Accessories fall among less stratospheric gift expenditures. Distinctive belts, bags, scarves or gloves in neutral colors are almost universally useful. A natty new pair of sunglasses or new frames for their specs are other options.

Diary and address books, attaches or briefcases bound in rich looking leather or metal will come in handy whether on campus or in a new professional life. Now,

too, would be a good time to receive a matching luggage set, complete with a garment bag, suitcase, tote and carry-

ryon. Shaving kits for guys and cosmetic and jewelry cases for the gals are a good bet.

Help them set up new house-keeping with plush monogrammed towels or a set of bright new sheets.

Make an arrangement with a reliable florist (near to the grad's new abode) for monthly delivery of a flowering plant. An AT&T credit voucher, a gift certificate at Tower Records or a day at the salon are other ideas.

Intermittent haircuts and manicures are another possibility. Those out to beat the pavement for a job might need the services of a career counselor or resume preparation consultant.

Nest-egging may be far from the thoughts of those plunging into adult life, but savings bonds, CDs, stock or mutual funds will be appreciated in years to come. Help your grad set up an account with a trusted broker and work out the investments together.

Does your grad have his or her own camera? Excepting avid photographers, most young people are happiest with portable point-and-shoot varieties. And while on the subject of snapshots, why not put together a frameful of your graduate's family and friends for carrying with them into their new life.



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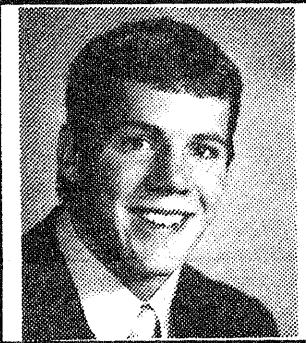
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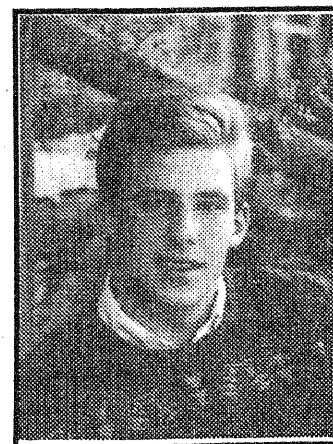
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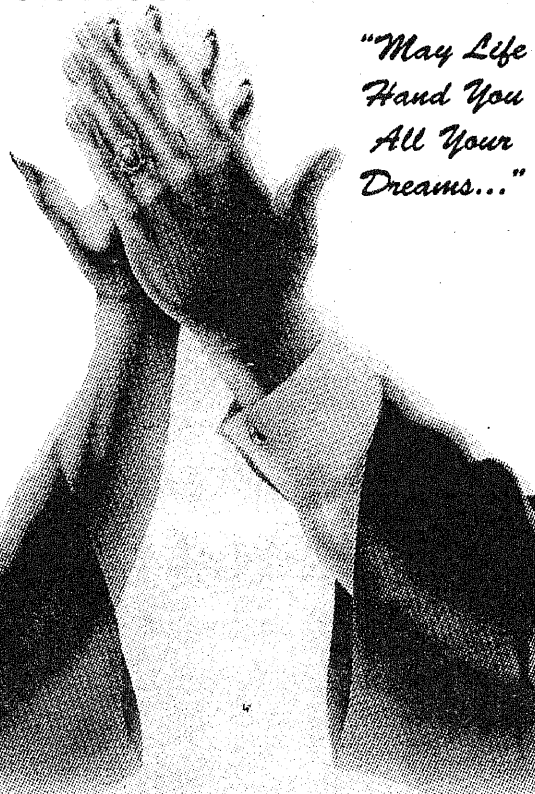
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Here's a Crash Course in College Success...

Going away to college is one of life's most memorable milestones.

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You have looked forward to this experience since junior high, but it can be a little scary, too. No one will remind you to set your alarm, do your homework or eat well.

According to Dr. Vincent Tinto, author of "Leaving College: Rethinking the Causes and Cures of Student Attrition" (University of Chicago Press), only 62% of students starting a four-year university degree program finish, and of those who drop out, 40% to 50% do so in their freshman year.

He adds that while some students are forced to drop out by sickness or financial problems, many students are simply overwhelmed by coping with college life. By identifying potential sources of stress and frustration, you can better face whatever comes up and be one of those who is still there in four years when the diplomas are passed out.

STAYING HEALTHY

A lot of busy students' problems stem from ignoring their health. Without Mom there to schedule checkups and serve the orange juice, it's easy to let this key to your well-being slide. College campuses are hotbeds of colds and flu, and

missing a week's worth of classes is the first step to getting hopelessly behind.

Make sure you get eight hours of sleep a night. That's a tough one when you're living with roommates who study late or socialize in your room, but put your foot down.

Eat a well-rounded diet even if your parents aren't there to nag you. You've known the four basic food groups since grade school, and the nutritional value of selecting foods from each of them is still just sound as it was then.

The "Freshman 10" - a weight gain that seems more often than not to accompany dining on dormitory cuisine

- can be avoided. Choose cafeteria food carefully, opting for fruits and vegetables instead of starches and rich desserts.

Eat regularly. If the entree doesn't appeal to you, at least have a salad. When you skip meals, you're more likely to be tempted later by vending machine candy bars and potato chips.

Learn the difference between hunger and appetite. If you're genuinely hungry, a snack is in order. If you're just tired of studying and someone down the hall is ordering a pizza, realize that all you're doing is loading up extra calories.

Refrigerators are becoming a common fixture in

dormitory rooms. Stock yours with fruit, carrot sticks and fruit juice or bottled sparkling water, or make microwave popcorn and skip the butter.

Familiarize yourself with the student health center, and take time to stop by if you have any disease symptoms. Early diagnosis and treatment of a strep throat or bout with the flu can help prevent serious complications. If you put it off, you may wind up in bed for days.

Once the doctor has given you instructions for recovery, follow them. Take the medicine as directed, stay in bed and return to the clinic for follow-up treatment.

STRESS TEST

One of the greatest contributors to failure in college is stress. You're under pressure to make good grades at the same time you're trying to put together a social life, and you may also have worries back at home. Put your coping mechanism in place before you need it.

Diet and rest are again essential. So is a healthy attitude about your studies. Work hard, but take breaks and treat yourself well. Realize you can't do everything you attempt perfectly, so rank priorities and work from there.

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Confidence and Preparation Clinch the Job...

For all but the most confident, job interviews are no fun. But they are a necessary step toward getting a job - important for both you and the employer.

The interview is the first opportunity for a prospective employer to see you as something more than qualifications on a resume. And it is your chance to meet the people with whom you'll be working and judge the atmosphere of the office.

PREPARATION COUNTS

A little preparation will bolster your confidence. And it includes everything from knowing the time and place of the interview to preparing answers for possible questions.

Learn specifics about the company through contacts who already work there. Study an annual report and make sure you understand the product or service they offer. Also review recent

issues of any trade publications to bone up on industry trends.

Take time to mull over your strengths beyond what's on your resume. If you're applying for a management position, did you hire a terrific staff at your current job? Did one of your ideas boost profits?

Follow the example of artists and writers and pull together a few samples of your work. That can include reports, plans, a prospectus. Of course, you don't want to include anything that your present employer considers confidential.

Even prepare answers to a few questions. Interviewers are fond of asking applicants to itemize their weaknesses, why they are looking for a new job or what they dislike about their current position. Phrase your answers in such a way as to avoid running yourself down or saying anything derogatory about your current or past employer.

Also think of a few questions of your own. Your inquiry should demonstrate genuine interest in the company and the job, so find out who you will work with, what kind of training you'll get and what a typical day will be like. Find out why the position is open and how

long your predecessor held the job (his or her promotion could signify possible advancement opportunities, but a high turnover will warn you about lack of stability at the company).

Leave questions about salary, benefits and other perks until you get a firm offer.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS

First impressions really do count. And you don't want anything about your dress or grooming to distract the interviewer from your fine qualifications.

The general advice is to dress for the interview, not the job. That means, with few exceptions, women should wear a skirt or tailored dress and men should wear a suit.

Men are always safe wearing a dark gray or navy suit with a white shirt, plain socks and well shined shoes. Current trends advise you to forego suspenders in favor of a belt. And don't wear after-shave.

Women can't go wrong with a suit or dress, low-heeled pumps and low-key jewelry. Nylons are de rigueur, even in summer.

Keep makeup and hair simple and low-key. And don't spritz on perfume. If the interviewer's ex-wife wore your fragrance, it might not help your chances.

While safe and conservative dress never hurts, you also want to look like you'll fit in. One way to find out

how they expect you to dress is to hang around the company's exits at lunchtime.

Not all jobs have the same dress code. A plain gray suit and subtle tie might be seen as dull for a prospective ad agency creative director whereas a vibrant paisley

cravat and striped shirt would signify a creative bent.

THE INTERVIEW

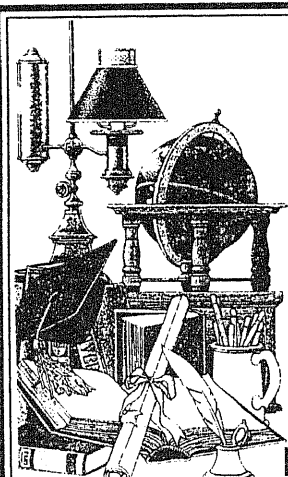
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Interview Don'ts...

Should you eat a brown-bag lunch during an interview? Chew bubble gum? Bring your dog?

When it comes to job interviews, it would seem that some things are obvious. Not to everyone.

A survey conducted by recruiters Robert Half International showed the job-seekers can make some unthinkable interview faux pas.

"It would be an extreme understatement to point out that job applicants do not always act in their own best interests," says company founder Robert Half.

How right he is. Here are some of the more stunning responses.

"He dozed off and started snoring during the interview."

"Job applicant challenged the interviewer to arm wrestle."

"She wore a Walkman and said she could listen to me and the music at the same time."

"Interrupted to phone his therapist for advice on answering specific interview questions."

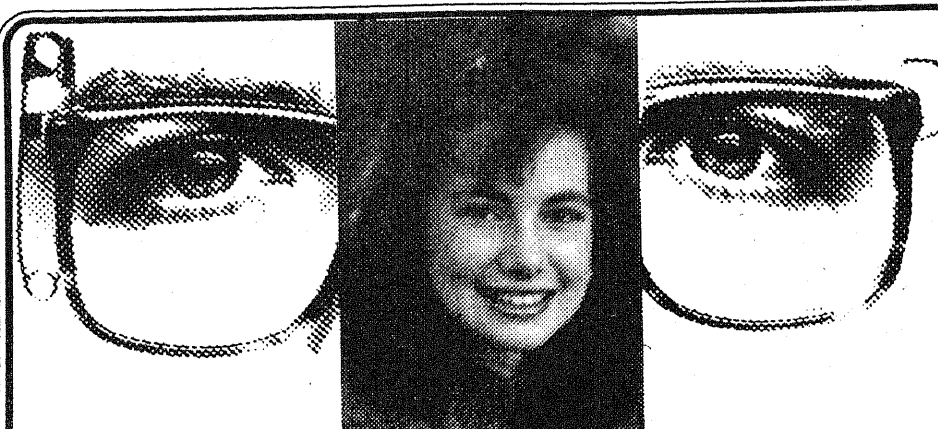
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submit will earn the grade you want. When that happens, promise yourself to do better next time and put it behind you. Develop a circle of friends to whom you can turn when you need a sympathetic ear, and call home when you need a shot

ot TLC.

Establishing a routine can help you avoid stress, as well. Do your laundry and clean your room on the same day each week. Develop regular study habits.

Divide a sheet of paper into a square for each hour of the

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Arrive a few minutes early. This gives you a chance to observe the office and the people. Be polite to the receptionist and support personnel - arrogance might get back to the interviewer and put you out of the running.

Greet the interviewer with a smile and a firm handshake. Remember to maintain eye contact throughout the interview.

Answer questions honestly and try to elaborate your answers with examples. Don't fudge on your current salary or qualifications. More often than not, employers check references and your lie could be exposed.

Many jobs require second (even third and fourth) interviews. These are often

with the person you'll actually be working for and are of a more technical nature. This is your chance to demonstrate your knowledge of the field and understanding of the job.

Follow-up interviews are also more intense than the first time around. They can last anywhere from a couple of hours to an entire day, when you meet with a round of executives. Remember to keep your confidence and enthusiasm high.

The final bit of advice is to follow up every interview with a personal thank-you note. It lets them know that you are interested. Remember to spell the interviewer's and the company's name correctly.

day. Fill in the times you are sleeping, going to class or working at your part-time job. Notice how many empty blocks there are and plan them wisely. Then stick to it.

If your well-laid plans fail you and an unexpected disappointment tempts you to look for solace in drugs and alcohol or even to consider suicide, tell someone at once. College campuses have counselors trained to help you with problems you can't handle alone.

ROOMMATE ROULETTE

How you choose and deal with your roommate are crucial factors in determining your happiness and success at college. It's probably best not to room with a friend from your high school, since you'll be more likely to exclude new people and experiences from your life if you do.

Unless you specify a particular person, most colleges assign roommates randomly, which is an excellent first

step in learning to deal with the many different types of people you'll meet once you're on your own. Your new companion may not turn out to be your best friend, but by working together you can create a pleasant climate of study and relaxation for you both.

Be open and honest with your roomie. Make a pact that you'll discuss any habits or irritations that get in the way of your peaceful coexistence. Give each other

plenty of space and time alone.

Both of you need to agree on security precautions. Keep your door locked whenever you are away. Leave most of your money, jewelry and other valuables at home, but store those you do bring out of sight and in obvious places.

Most campuses have a system for switching roommates if yours is intolerable, but try your best to resolve your own difficulties before you resort to that option.



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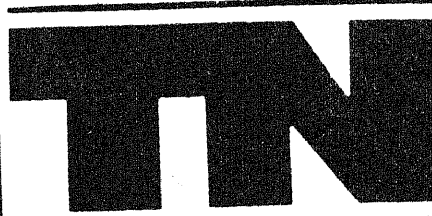
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Job Outlook Overview...

Top Careers For The Decade

By Steve Hurtado

Pick a field that is in demand and growing, and you'll get further faster than if you enter one that is stagnant or slipping.

Service industries offer some of the greatest opportunities; other hot spots include high technology (engineering, computers) and jobs related to environmental concerns.

Here's a closer look:

Provide A Service...

The need for trained, dedicated child-care providers

has increased as more and more women return to the workplace. While salaries remain low compared to other in demand professions, caring for kids can be an income boost for retirees and part-timers. An intriguing option: the professional nanny.

Weddings are big business, and the bridal consultant business is booming.

"Those people who do best in the profession know the needs of a bride, have exem-

plary organizational skills, and possess a keen eye for details," says Woman magazine.

Anything related to health care is hot: Nurses, administrators, technicians, researchers. These are sizzling: Physical therapists, pharmacists, gerontologists, home health-care aides, infertility specialists and genetic counselors.

"The travel industry today is the nation's second-largest employer, with one out of every 15 workers," says

Roger Saunders, president of the American Hotel & Motel Association. "In less than 10 years, it will be the nation's No. 1 employer, with one out of every five in the workplace."

Travel-related jobs overlap other professions, including marketing, computers, engineering, food and beverage specialties, human resources, accounting, housekeeping, security, administration, communications - and even fitness, as many hotels and resorts have health clubs and spas.

Here's an overview of several service-related jobs, plus training requirements and salary ranges, from Money magazine:

"To meet the demand for meals away from home, the American Culinary Federation estimates 250,000 trained chefs will be needed this year alone and only about 140,000 will enter the field. With an Associate's Degree from a two-year culinary arts program or a three-year paid apprenticeship, a trained chef will earn an average \$35,000 salary. A top-flight executive chef can earn \$200,000.

"Are health-care benefits and costs a problem for your company? Enter the health-care cost manager, a new breed of corporate executive who can earn \$75,000 to more than \$200,000 for helping slash a firm's medical outlays. As many as 70% of Fortune 500 companies are

expected to include this position in their organization charts by 1995.

"Corporate America is also going to need management consultants who can earn up to \$250,000; industrial designers at \$55,000 to more than \$90,000; human resource managers, with the potential to earn \$165,000. And if the company is still one of the estimated 890,000 bankruptcies expected to be filed in 1992, it may need the services of a bankruptcy lawyer, who earns a minimum of \$200,000 at the partner level."

Speaking of careers in law, nothing is hotter than the paralegal.

"It's a flexible profession: It can be a career in itself, a stepping-stone to other careers, or a foundation for law or business school," observes Barbara Bernardo, author of "Paralegal: An Insider's Guide to the Fastest-Growing Occupation of the 1990s" (Peterson's Guides).

High Tech, High Salary

"We're in the midst of a computer explosion, and job growth in the field is destined to be superb," says Robert O. Snelling Sr. and Anne M. Snelling, authors of "Jobs! What They Are, Where They Are, What They Pay" (Fire-side Books).

One excellent entry-level job is systems analyst. These analyze business procedures and problems, and design and test computer

programs.

A college degree with an emphasis in computer science can launch a career that starts in the mid-\$20,000s.

Banks, defense contractors and software manufacturers are desperate for information security specialists. These preserve the integrity of stored information by safeguarding systems from outside threats (such as hacks and viruses) and maintain off-site, backup centers.

Also, not surprisingly, anyone who specializes in computer repair or modification is in an excellent position.

Do you have analytical and problem-solving skills, plus an aptitude for math and science? Consider becoming an electrical engineer. As such, you'll design, test and produce electrical and electronic equipment.

According to Working woman magazine, the number of openings for electrical engineers in fields such as power generation, robotics and broadcasting is expected to grow 40% between now and the year 2000.

Green Careers...

If you would love to be involved in cleaning up the planet - and protecting it from further exploitation - become an environmental specialist.

Technically trained people are most in demand; these include hazardous waste cleanup teams, recycling specialists, and waste han-

dling management experts - as well as professionals whose expertise overlaps environmental-related concerns; accountants, attorneys, personnel managers, assessors, heavy equipment operators, geologists, hydrologists, civil engineers, more.

Trends In Temps...

Employment agencies for "temps" have mutated. They now match accomplished professionals with compa-

nies who need to fill upper-level positions.

The concept, while benefiting employers, is especially appealing to working women with children:

"A new breed of employee has sprung up: the professional female who, faced with conflicts between working and raising a family, wants high-level, personally fulfilling part-time or temporary work," observes Working Mother magazine.



JOB OUTLOOK: FINANCIAL — Real estate and other financial job opportunities will continue to reflect the country's economic climate in the next decade, according to Marvin Chudnoff, chairman of the board of The Balcor Company.

Glorious Gifts...Ideas For This Year's College & High School Grads

By Sharon Williams

Graduation means celebration, whether your capped-and-gowned one is leaping from campus life to that first job or leaving the familiar halls of high school with sheepskin firmly in hand and an eager eye toward the future.

Naturally, you'll want to celebrate this academic rite of passage with the right gift - something that fits in with all the pomp and circumstance while being useful and even a smidgen sentimental.

Rising to the occasion are literally hundreds of graduate-appropriate choices - so many that you'll find it's relatively easy to make the gift-giving honor roll. With a little luck, you'll easily find something that the grad will cherish almost as much as his diploma. Following is a list of possibilities that make the grade.

Fun And Games

Some gifts are fun, frivolous, loose and light as they cheer the grad on with color-

ful graphics and catchy slogans. Such novelty gifts are the perfect way to pat the new graduate on the back without getting too stuffy and serious.

Cards, stuffed animals, floral arrangements, T-shirts, buttons and banners designed specifically with the

graduate in mind are just a few of the many correct answers when the subject is novelty gifts.

Such gifts will wind up on the bulletin boards, bedroom shelves and walls of dorm rooms everywhere and chances are good that even serious college graduates

will be equally charmed by such lighthearted tokens.

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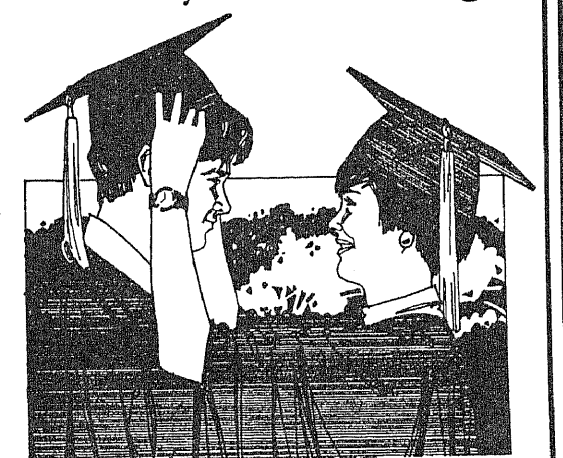
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Parents: Thomas D. and Ida Haag
Plans: Air Force

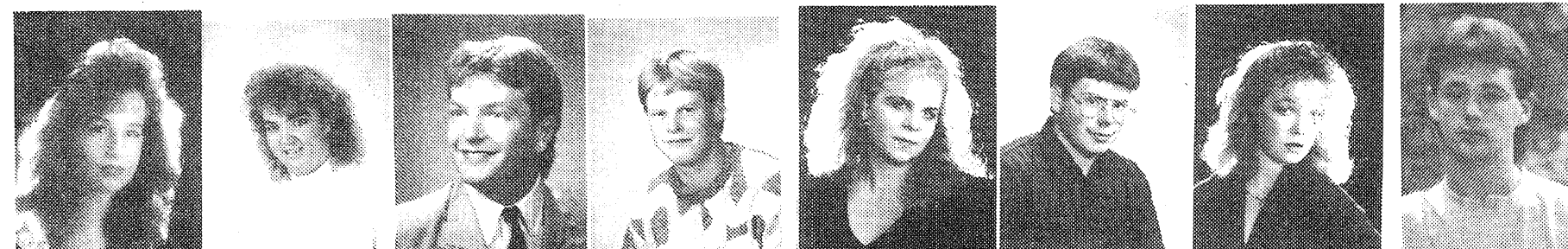
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Parents: Patricia Haag and Sgt. & Mrs. Curtis Haag
Plans: Undecided

BRIGITTE LYNN HAGENOW
Parents: Martin and Karen Hagenow
Plans: Employment

TROY JOSEPH HAHN
Parents: Stuart and Joan Hahn
Plans: Central Michigan University - Business

JENNY REBECCA HERMAN
Parents: Becky Herman and Mike Herman
Plans: Undecided

KIMBERLY KOREEN HODGES
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hodges
Plans: Voc. College - Food Management



VICTORIA LYNN HOLLAND
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Terry Holland
Plans: Delta College - Physical Therapy

KRISTA LEIGH HORST
Parents: Michael and Janet Horst
Plans: Ferris State University - Visual Communications

SCOT MICHAEL JACOBS
Parents: Michael Jacobs and Wendy Jacobs
Plans: CMU - Pre-Law

SHAWN WAYNE JANKE
Parents: Kenneth Janke and Mrs. Carolyn Ludwig
Plans: Undecided

KATHRYN NICOLE JUENGEL
Parents: Warren and Sandy Juengel
Plans: Ferris State University - Criminal Justice

ROBERT ALLEN KEMP
Parents: Lon and Bonnie Kemp
Plans: Employment - Kemp Tiling Company

KARA LEE KOHL
Parents: Larry and Sue Kohl
Plans: Central Michigan University - Law

MATTHEW FLOYD KOHL
Parents: Richard Kohl and Dan & Beth Walz
Plans: Delta College



VICKIE LYNN KRAMER
Parents: Ronald and Kathleen Kramer
Plans: SVSU or Baker College - Accounting

JASON LEE KUHL
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kuhl
Plans: Delta College - Industrial Electrician

JANNA KAY KUNDINGER
Parents: Wayne and Marian Kundinger
Plans: Central Michigan University - Communications

BRYAN WALTER LATIMER
Parents: Walter and Marilyn Latimer
Plans: Saginaw Valley State University - Music

MICHELE ANN LAYHER
Parents: Ken and Nancy Layher
Plans: Baker College - Travel Management

FREDERICK FRANK LIKEN
Parents: David and Mildred Liken
Plans: Small Business Owner

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Parents: James and Kathy Manary
Plans: Delta or Ferris State University - Legal Secretary

STEVEN DAVID MATTHEWS
Parents: David and Judy Matthews
Plans: GMI - Mechanical Engineering

SONIA MARIE MARTINEZ
Parents: Odon and Amelia Martinez
Plans: Saginaw Valley State University

JENNIFER ANN MATFIELD
Parents: Robert and Jeanne Griesmayer
Plans: Central Michigan University - Accounting

SCOTT VERNEL McHALPINE
Parents: Dale and Marcia Kundinger
Plans: Undecided

ROBERT JOSEPH MYERS
Parent: Barbara Myers
Plans: Employment

HEIDI LEE NIXON
Parents: Raymond and Shirley Nixon
Plans: Delta College - Psychology



LARRY ALLEN PALMER
Parents: Jerry and Mary Lou Palmer
Plans: Undecided

GREG R. PATTERSON
Parents: Dave and Jackie Patterson - Host
Parents: Warren and Sandy Juengel
Plans: University of Natal - Elec. Engineering

ROBERT PIKE
Parent: Ms. Jane Pike
Plans: Undecided

RUSSELL J. PUTNAM, Jr.
Parents: Russell and Sharon Putnam
Plans: Undecided

CARLA JEAN ROLLER
Parents: Dean and Shirley Roller
Plans: Central Michigan University - Criminal Justice & Sociology

JEANETTE LYN ROSE
Parent: Joanne Harder
Plans: Medical Assistant

PAULETTE ROBIN SBRESNY
Parents: Linda Powell & the late David Sbresny
Plans: Baker College - Business Management

CRISTINA MARIE SLOBODA
Parents: Randy Sloboda and Melody Sloboda
Plans: SVSU - Psychology



MICHAEL J. SOCIER
Parents: Gary and Janet Socier
Plans: Farming

PATRICK RICHARD SOKOL
Parents: Thomas and Melanie Sokol
Plans: Central Michigan University - Elementary Education

STACEY ANN STAHL
Parents: Franklin Stahl and the late Genevieve Stahl
Plans: Central Michigan University - Elementary Education

MIKKEL STEENBERG
Host Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dast
Plans: Copenhagen University

CHAD MICHAEL STING
Parent: Barry Sting
Plans: Michigan State University

BLAINE JEFFERY STOCK
Parents: Brian and Brooke Stock
Plans: Undecided

SCOTT ALAN SY
Parents: Gary and Betty Sy
Plans: Central Michigan University

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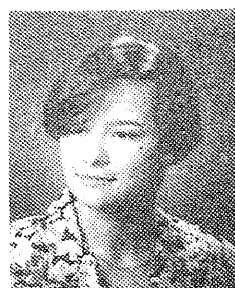
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Plans: Oakland University



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Parents: Lonnie and Alice Vermeersch
Plans: Undecided



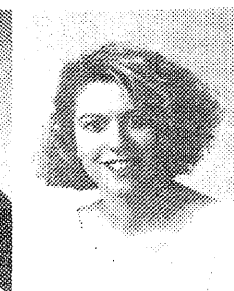
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Plans: Delta College - Physical Therapy



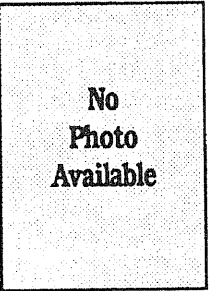
RAYLENE ANN WERSCHKY
Parents: Raymond and Darlene Werschky
Plans: Ferris State University - Administrative Assistant



SHAWN ALLEN WINTER
Parents: Terry and Pam Winter
Plans: Small Business Owner



KAREN M. WROBLECKI
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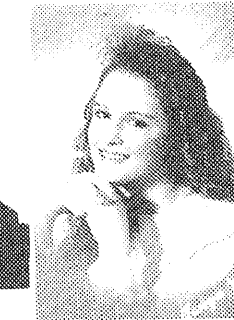
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Parents: Frank and Beatrice Abfalter
Plans: Attend SVSU, Business Administration.



ELISSA ANNE COPELAND
Parents: James and Beverly Copeland
Plans: Attend Ferris, Child development.



JOSEPH WILLIAM DUBS
Parents: Bert and Linda Dubs
Plans: Join the Army.



TONYA LEE FARVER
Parents: Micheal and Pamela Farver
Plans: Attend Ferris, Social work.



JILL ANN FERGUSON
Parents: Murry and Irene Ferguson
Plans: Attend Vemard College, Interior design.



MICHELE LYNN GLASGOW
Parents: August and Shirley Schenk
Plans: Attend Mott Community College.



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Parents: Gary and Janice McKeller
Plans: Join the Armed Forces.



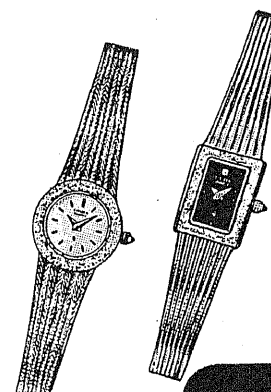
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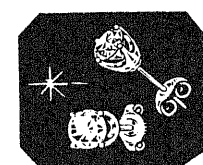
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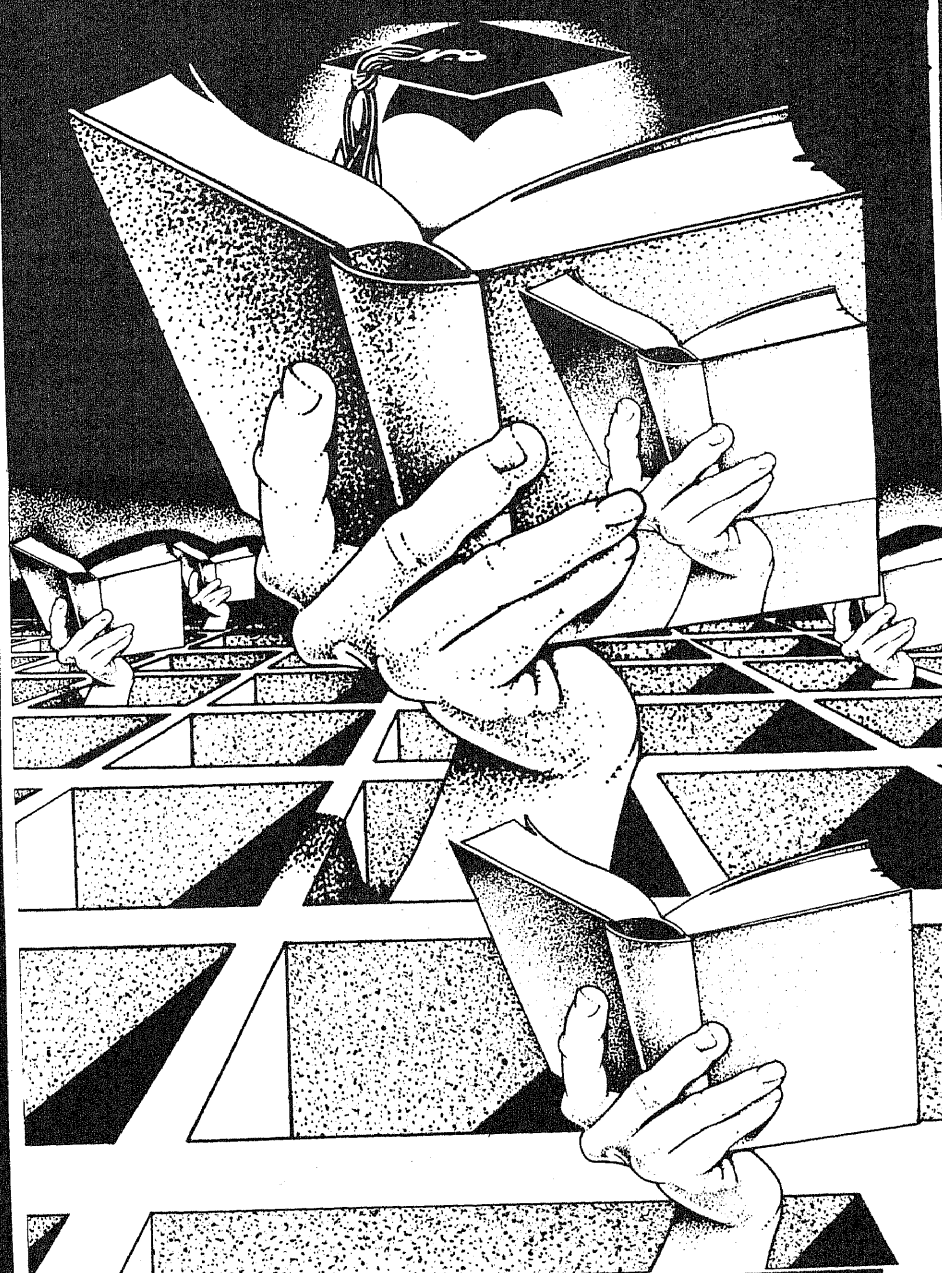
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PLANS: Attend Ferris, Criminal Justice.

MICHAEL LEE KADY
PARENTS: Eugene and Melanie Kady
PLANS: Attend SVSU, Physical education.

MICHELLE LYNN METZGER
PARENTS: Leonard and Joyce Metzger
PLANS: Attend Delta, Child development.

CONNIE SUE MILLER
PARENTS: Willard and Mary Ellen Miller
PLANS: Attend SVSU, Dentistry.

SCOTT ALAN NORCROSS
PARENTS: George and Leila Norcross
PLANS: Attend Kirtland Community College, Criminal Justice.

FREDERICK JAMES ONDRAJKA, JR.
PARENTS: Clarence and Deb Baker, Frederick and Donna Ondrajka
PLANS: Military.

MICHELLE LYNN PETERS
PARENTS: David and Sandra Peters
PLANS: Attend Ferris, Accounting.

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PARENTS: Paul and Dorothy Radabaugh
PLANS: Attend SVSU, Accounting.

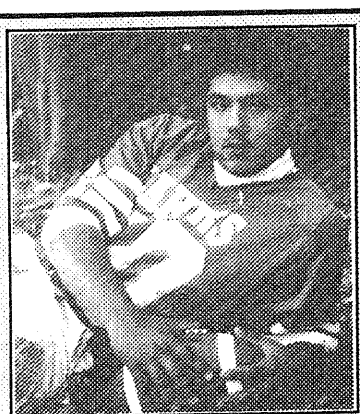
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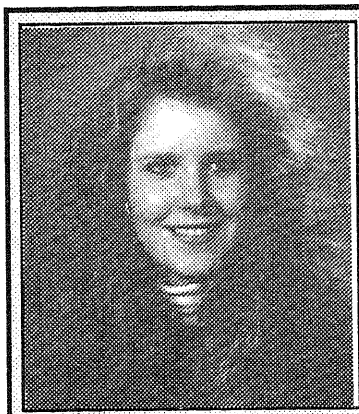
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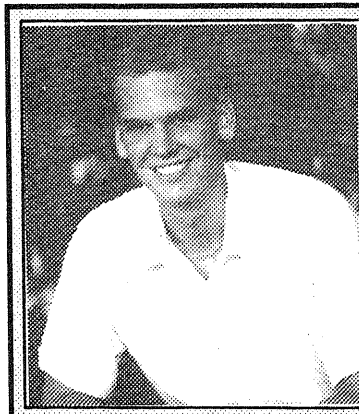
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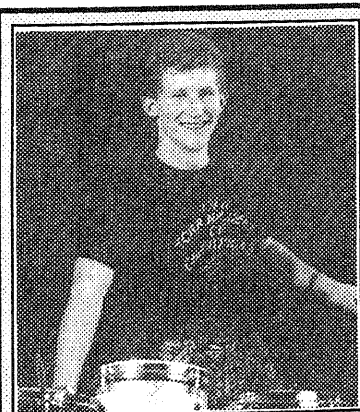
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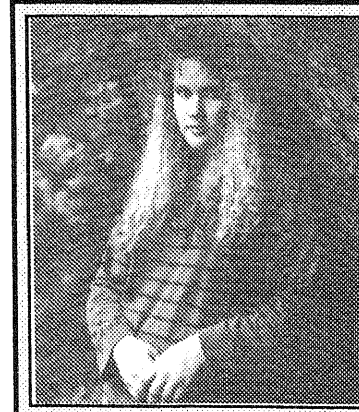
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PLANS: Work force.



VICKI DAWN RICKER
PARENTS: Kit and Jessica Ricker
PLANS: Attend Eastern, Education.



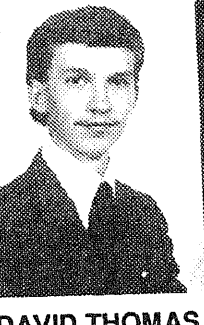
JEFFERY SCOTT RIEVERT
PARENTS: Dennis and Eileen Rievert
PLANS: Undecided.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER
PARENTS: John D. and Sharon Rockefeller
PLANS: Work force.



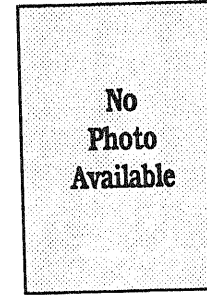
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PARENTS: Greg and Valerie Smith
PLANS: Join the Army.



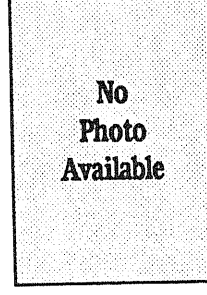
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PLANS: Attend Lake Superior, Computer design.



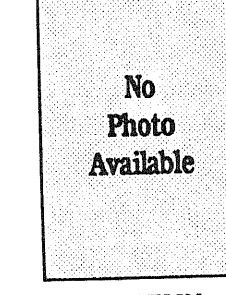
DEBRA DENISE THORP
PARENTS: Robert and Jonnie Thorp
PLANS: Attend Delta, Criminal Justice.



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PLANS: Work.



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PARENTS: Mary Fierros and Linda Garza
PLANS: Attend St. Clair Community College.



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PLANS: Work force.



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PARENTS: Charlie and Margret Timmons
PLANS: Work force.



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PLANS: Attend Ferris, Criminal Justice.



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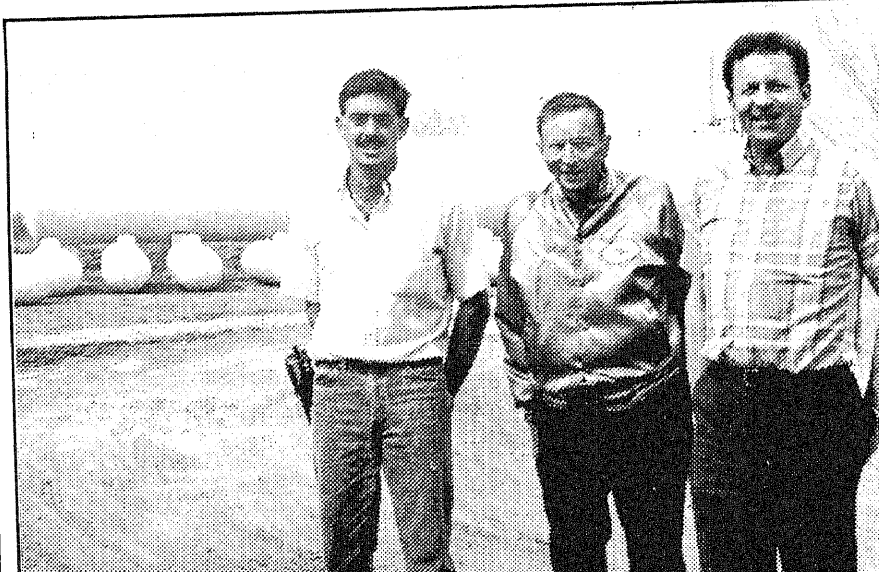
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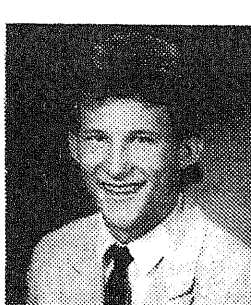
GINA MARIE APLEY
PARENTS: Curt Apley and Gail Apley PLANS: To pursue a marketing career MEMORY: Getting the school van stuck in a lawn while Mrs. Lettermann was driving.



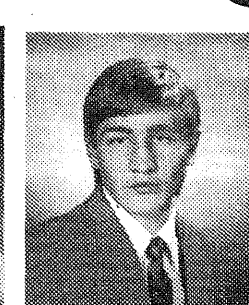
TONYA LEE ATKINSON
PARENTS: Dale and Bella Atkinson PLANS: Attend college to study journalism MEMORY: I will miss all the good times I had with my friends.



JODY SHAWN BEACHY
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Beachy PLANS: Attend college MEMORY: Golf and softball season and the great times with everybody!



RONALD LEE BECKETT
PARENTS: Paul and Georgene Beckett PLANS: Attend MTU, Electrical Engineer MEMORY: Playing drums at the Harbor Beach basketball game.



JASON MICHAEL BENJAMIN
PARENTS: Richard and Sherry Benjamin PLANS: undecided MEMORY: Being with my friends.



BRENDA KAYE BEYER
PARENTS: Jerry and Linda Beyer PLANS: Attend Saginaw Valley State U. Dermatology MEMORY: Going to state in volleyball two years in a row. Mr. Rees and road trips to away games.



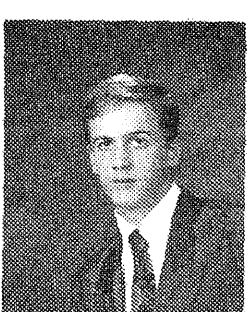
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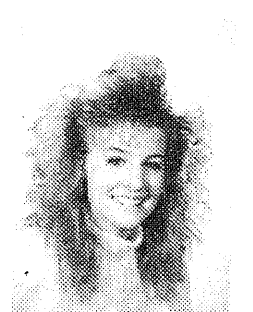
JEROME ALLEN BOUVERETTE
PARENTS: Nancy and Ron Babisch PLANS: Attend auto mechanic trade school.



REBECCA KATE BROOKS
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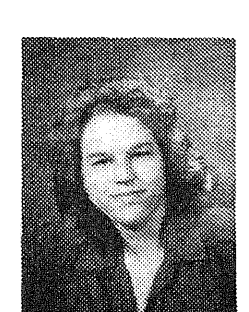
BRAD JOSEPH BRUCE
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bruce PLANS: A career in the Marine Corps. Memory: Friends, teachers and events.



KATHY JO BUSCHLEN
PARENTS: Margie Buschlen and Richard Buschlen PLANS: Join the U.S. Army MEMORY: Mrs. Lettermann's accounting class and all my close friends.



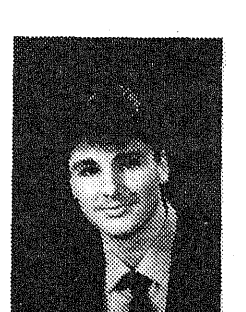
JOHN BRADLEY CANTRELL
PARENTS: "Big John" PARENTS: Matthew and Sheila Cantrell PLANS: Attend college MEMORY: Brian Keim, who was my friend when I needed one.



LINDA ANN CHAPEK
PARENTS: Anna Marie Chapek PLANS: Work at a mall MEMORY: When Jim came to talk to us about the importance of our life.



SHAWN ALAN CHRISTNER
PARENTS: Jane and Rodney Christner PLANS: Attend Alma College, Accounting/business administration MEMORY: All quality time with friends & family along with Harbor Beach game 15-14!!!



MICHAEL JAY CLARK
PARENTS: Eldon and Roberta Clark PLANS: Undecided.



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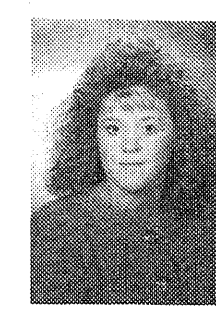
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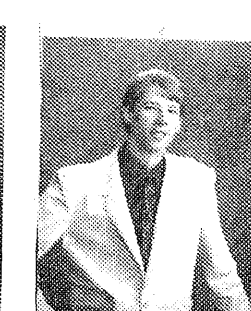
MICHELLE MARGARET DEAN
PARENTS: Bob and Margaret Dean PLANS: Attend St. Clair Community College for nursing MEMORY: Mr. Deneen's art class.



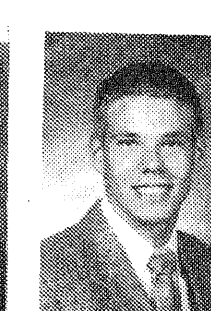
CHRISTINE K. DIEBEL
PARENTS: Gerald and Sharon Diebel PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center, Cosmetology MEMORY: All the good times I had with my friends.



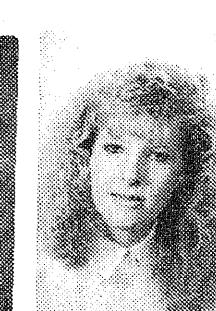
HEIDI KRISTINE DRABEK
PARENTS: Bruce and Judy Drabek PLANS: Undecided MEMORY: Being around all my friends and sharing our good times with each other.



MARC WALTER DUBS
PARENTS: Randy Dubs and Gail Brown PLANS: Work



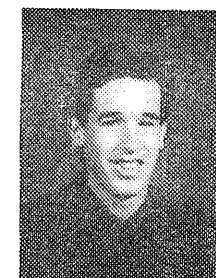
RICHARD ALAN DUFTY
PARENTS: "Ricky D." PARENTS: Gerald and Peggy Dufty PLANS: Attend Ferris MEMORY: Sixth hour conditioning class.



DEANNA REY DUMAW
PARENTS: Darel and Linda Dumaw PLANS: Attend Delta, Interior design MEMORY: Mrs. Roth who helped me understand Algebra.



CHRISTOPHER M. EDEN
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. James Hockmuth PLANS: Attend MTU, Computer science.



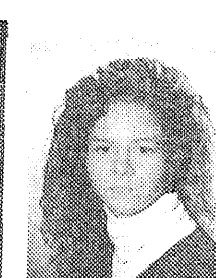
JEREMY FREDERICK EDEN
PARENTS: Fred and Barb Eden PLANS: Attend MTU MEMORY: Harbor Beach football game.



BRIAN LEE EDLER
PARENTS: Fred and Margaret Edler PLANS: Work on a farm.



CHRISTINA MARIE EISILONES
PARENTS: Rose Eisilones PLANS: Attend college, Veterinary studies MEMORY: Tammy Pitcher, Rachel Rokicki and Amy Terrian - I'll miss you guys!



JENNIFER J. EMERSON
PARENTS: Janet Emerson and Tom Emerson PLANS: Attend St. Clair Community College.



KAMI KAY ERRER
PARENTS: Raymond and Tonda Errer PLANS: Attend CMU, Social work MEMORY: Harbor Beach football game, Mr. Wheeler and most of all my friends.



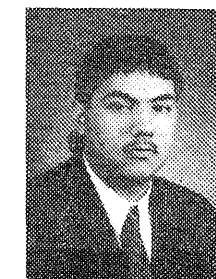
BRIAN SCOTT FRITZ
PARENTS: Randy and Evelyn Fritz PLANS: Work



KEVIN DUANE FRITZ
PARENTS: Connie and Ken Englehardt and the late Larry Fritz PLANS: Attend Ferris, Computers MEMORY: Harbor Beach football game, friends and homecoming.



JILL MARIE GARDY
PARENTS: "Jillbert" PARENTS: George and Linda Gardy PLANS: Attend Central Michigan University MEMORY: They're too numerous to count and I'll treasure them all, always.



GILBERT DANNY GONZALES
PARENTS: Gilbert and Irene Gonzales PLANS: Attend Ferris State University, Retail marketing MEMORY: Going undefeated in our league in both football and basketball.



STEVEN MICHAEL GUIGAR
PARENTS: Joseph and Diane Guigar PLANS: Undecided MEMORY: Mr. Gady's woodshop class and all my friends.



MELISSA LOUISE HALEY
PARENTS: Fred and Sandra Haley PLANS: Attend MSU, Special Ed., Psych. MEMORY: Road trips, Chinese fire drills, Sand Road, homecoming, Harbor Beach football game and school "picnics."



ANGEL RENEE HARRIS
PARENTS: Harold and Janet Harris PLANS: Undecided MEMORY: Working in Mrs. Marotzke's office as a student aide.



ROBERT ALAN HARTZ
PARENTS: Iva Hartz PLANS: Attend college MEMORY: Mr. Gady and "shop rats."



SUSAN MARIE HAZARD
PARENTS: Kinsey and Phyllis Hazard PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center, Cosmetology MEMORY: Being with friends. They always seemed to be there!



JOSHUA C. HECK
PARENTS: Don and Nancy Heck PLANS: Work MEMORY: Friends.



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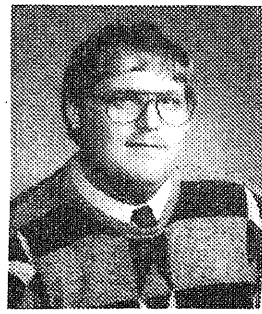
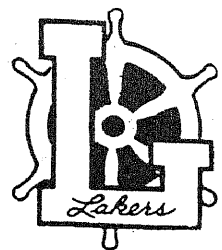
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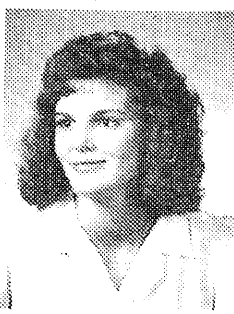
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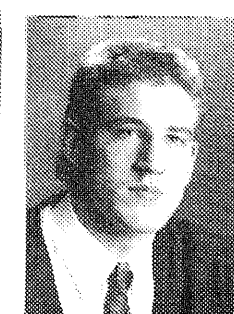
JASON ALAN HENNE
"Andre" PARENTS: Leon and April Henne PLANS: Attend Ferris State University, Architecture MEMORY: Mr. Gandy and the "shop rats."



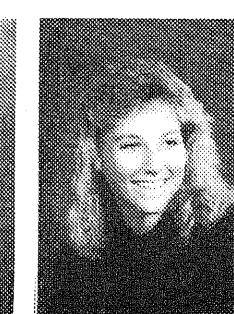
JENIFER LYN HENNE
"Hen" PARENTS: Dennis and Jan Henne PLANS: Attend Grand Valley State, Physical Ther. MEMORY: All my great friends, softball, road trips to away games, homecoming '90 and Florida breakaway '91.



CAREY LEE HILL
"Care Bear" PARENTS: Mr. Larry Hill and Mrs. Judy Hill PLANS: Attend Oakland Comm. College two years then CMU, Accounting MEMORY: Mrs. Leitmann, who is a great accounting teacher and all my friends.



BRIAN D. IGNASH
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Viers and Mr. Tony Ignash PLANS: Attend Delta, Criminal Justice, Law enforcement.



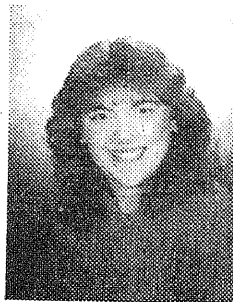
JODI JAYE WEISENBACH
PARENTS: Donald and Karen Weisenbach, Sr. PLANS: Attend college in two years MEMORY: Playing varsity basketball and Mr. Guenther.



AMY LYNN JEFFERS
PARENTS: Dan and Cindy Jeffers PLANS: Attend Baker College, Interior design MEMORY: Mr. Deneen and his art class.



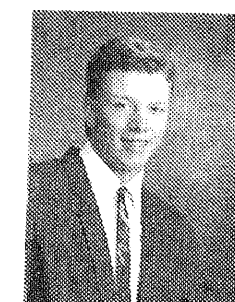
MADHAVI B. KAMLAPURKER
"Mad" PARENTS: Bhalchandra and Girija Kamlapurker PLANS: Attend University of Mich., Medicine MEMORY: Homecoming week, Harbor Beach football game, wonderful times with my friends



PATTY LINN KARLE
"Pat" PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Karle PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center MEMORY: Mr. Deneen, who helped me be a better artist



STEVEN J. KAUFFMAN
"Scott" PARENTS: Calvin and Nola Kauffman PLANS: Attend Michigan Technological University, Electrical engineering MEMORY: "Dark Wednesday" with Brian Keim and Chris Russell.



WAYNE BRIAN KEIM
"Jo-Jo" PARENTS: Wayne and Joyce Keim PLANS: Travel and attend Hesston College, Communications MEMORY: Beating Harbor Beach 15-14! And the countless memories with my friends.



DONALD KEMPISTY
"Don" PARENTS: Dottie Kempisty and Tom Kempisty PLANS: Undecided.



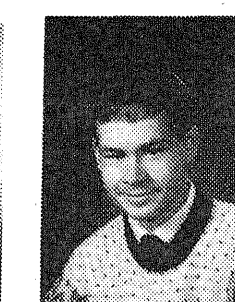
KATHLEEN ROSE KIRBY
"Lassie" PARENTS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center, cosmetology and Berea College, Kentucky. MEMORY: Choir class, drama and laughing with friends in the hall.



MELISSA ANN LISKA
PARENTS: Allan and Elizabeth Liska PLANS: Attend CMU, Business MEMORY: Roller Coaster Road in Verona.



WENDY MARIE MCBRIDE
PARENTS: Donald and Deborah McBride PLANS: Attend Ferris State University, Respiratory Therapy MEMORY: Laker homecoming '90, Harbor Beach football game, friends and road trips!



ANDREW JOHN MCINTOSH
PARENTS: Barbara McIntosh and the late Donald McIntosh PLANS: Work and attend SVSU MEMORY: Mr. Gandy's shop class.

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LISA MARIE HOCKMUTH
PARENTS: Faye Hockmuth, James Hockmuth PLANS: Get married MEMORY: Mr. Deneen.

DONALD K. LIMBERGER
"Donny" PARENTS: Joanne Rinnert and Roland Limberger PLANS: Attend Kurland College, Auto technician.

ROGER W. MOTZ
"Rog" PARENTS: Elton and Joyce Motz PLANS: Attend MTU, Engineering MEMORY: Being with my friends.

THOMAS WILLIAM PRILL
"T.P." PARENTS: William and Laura Prill PLANS: Undecided MEMORY: Going out with my friends.

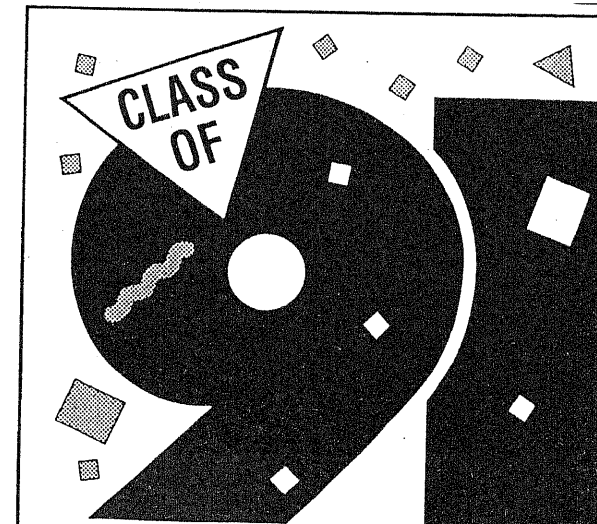
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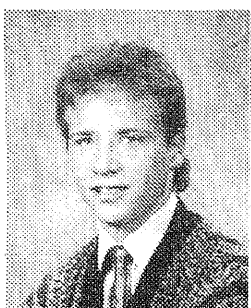
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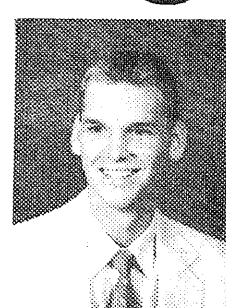
DALE WILLIAM MUETHER
"Trouble"
PARENTS: Pete and Kathie Basinger PLANS: Attend Ferris State University, Accounting.



BRIAN KEITH PERISO
PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Alan Periso
PLANS: Attend Michigan State University.



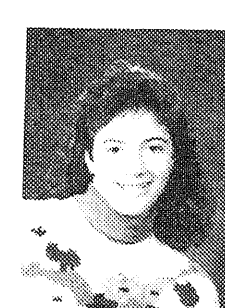
ELLEN RAY PEYERK
"Heilen" PARENTS: Rosalee E. Peyerk and the late Leonard R. Peyerk
PLANS: Undecided
MEMORY: Mr. Douglas, for being confident that things will someday get better at LHS.



KEVIN PAUL PICKLO
"Pick" PARENTS: Paul and Patricia Picklo PLANS: Attend MSU MEMORY: Going up north riding fourwheelers and snow machines with Kevin Fritz.



TAMMY KAY PITCHER
"Tam" PARENTS: Larry and Phyllis Pitcher PLANS: Work MEMORY: All my friends and good times with them.



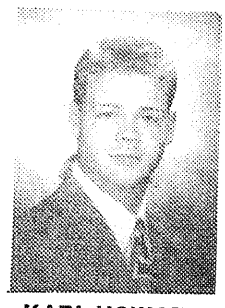
SHEILA ELIZABETH PRATT
"Fluffy" PARENTS: Kenneth and Patricia Pratt PLANS: Attend Delta MEORY: I will miss all my friends very much and the Skill Center.



BRIDGET LYNN RABIDEAU
"Bippie" PARENTS: Ronald and Marjorie Rabideau PLANS: College, Elementary education MEMORY: Times with all my friends, but most of all my friends, who was always there for heart-to-heart talks.



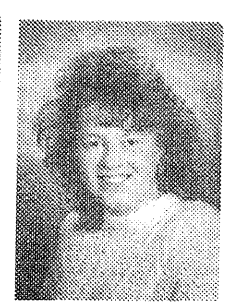
REBECCA J. RENN
"Rutty Jean" PARENTS: William and Sandra Renn PLANS: Attend Eastern Michigan University, Teacher for the deaf MEMORY: Mrs. Eichler, she helped me when I needed to talk to someone.



KARL HOWARD RITTER
"Howy" PARENTS: Larry and Marie Ritter PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center, Journalism MEMORY: Mr. Gardy.



BETH ANN ROESTEL
"Russ" PARENTS: Peggy and Don Roestel PLANS: Attend MSU MEMORY: FFA trips and Mr. Wheeler.



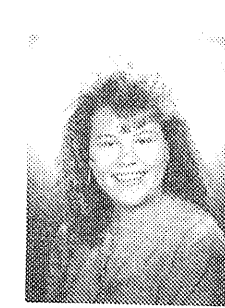
RACHEL KELLI ROKICKI
"Ray" PARENTS: Richard and Janet Rokicki PLANS: Attend Huron Area Skill Center for one more year MEMORY: Being with my friends.



RAMONA LYNN ROLPH
"Mora" PARENTS: Duane and Geraldine Rolph PLANS: Attend Delta College, Dental Assistant



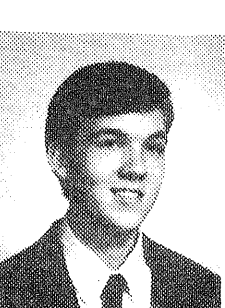
STEPHEN DONALD SCHUETTE
"Steve" PARENTS: Donald and Kay Schuette PLANS: Work on Schuette Farms MEMORY: Friends.



JILL MARIE SCHULZ
"Willie" PARENTS: Edward and Jane Schulz PLANS: Work Part-time, Attend St. Clair Community or Baker College, Interior design MEMORY: I will miss my friends and my art teacher, Mr. Deneen.



SHAWN ROBERT SCHULZ
"Mr. Schulz" PARENTS: Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schulz PLANS: Attend Northwestern College.



JAMES PAUL SCHWANDT, JR.
"Jay" PARENTS: James and Yvonne Schwandt PLANS: Attend Albion College, Music and Drama MEMORY: "Oklahoma!"

No College Required: Finding The Right Vocational School

By Sharon Achatz

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The training at these in-

stitutes generally takes from two to three years and costs range from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Other training options include vocational schools and trade schools, according to the book "What Do You Mean You Don't Want to Go to College?" by Liliane Quon McCain and Larry Strauss (Lowell House).

Vocational schools train people in a wide variety of occupational skills, most notably in the areas of construction, marketing, office occupations, health, beauty or food services.

Trade schools usually focus training on a specific trade, craft or skill, for example, diesel mechanics, violin making, truck driving, dental-technician work or bartending.

Vocational and trade programs vary in duration from two weeks to several years, and costs range from hundreds to thousands of dollars.

Before plunking down money at a skills school, a student should be as sure as possible that his career choice is something he's not only capable of doing but that he'll enjoy doing, educators say.

High schools administer printed aptitude tests to help along this line, as do local boards of education. But perhaps the easiest way is for a person to simply ask himself a few introspective questions.

Am I mathematically or artistically inclined? Do I prefer to work outdoors or indoors? Do I prefer to work alone or in a group? Do I prefer to work with machines or people? How much money do I need to earn?

Once a person believes he has decided on a particular skill to learn, he then should

ask other people's opinions about that job's current demand and longevity, according to the book "Getting Skilled, Getting Ahead" by James R. Myers and Elizabeth Warner Scott (Peterson's Guides).

A good first contact is the U.S. Department of Labor to find out if it predicts the skills you intend to learn will still be useful in 10 or 20 years.

It's also useful to monitor classified advertisements to see if positions for your intended skill are frequently available.

Then, contact employers in the field and ask them about the current demand for skilled people and what they perceive to be the future for people entering that field. Find out also what the salary range is for entry-level workers and also for workers with seniority, so you'll have a general idea of what you could be making in 10 or 15 years.

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Once you're certain of the skill you want to learn, it's time to select the best school.

High school students can ask counselors or information on appropriate schools. Other interested people can ask at the library for the "U.S.

Chronicle of Vocational Schools" and the "Chronicle Occupational Briefs," books that describe occupations and where to get training for them.

Once you've selected a few schools in your area, here are suggestions from authors and educators to narrow your choice:

—Make telephone calls to the various schools, asking what percentage of graduates get jobs immediately. Ask what firms employ their graduates. Then call those employers and ask them about the level of professional competence of previous graduates.

—Visit the prospective

schools. Talk to administrators about possible financial aid. Observe in the classrooms, and ask students whether the school meets their expectations.

—Scrutinize the school's contract. Make sure it specifies the total cost of training and the duration of the program.

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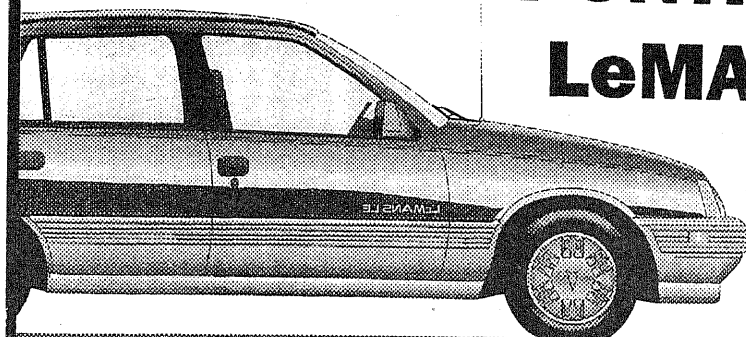


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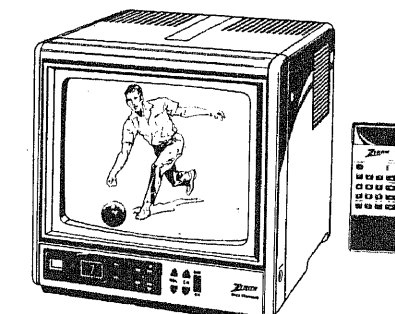
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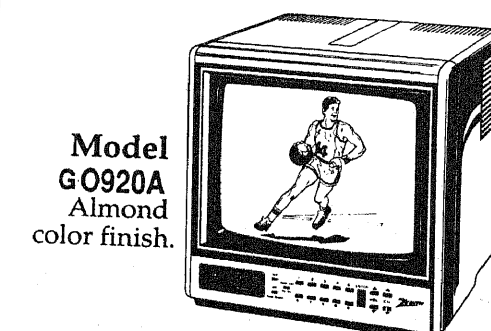
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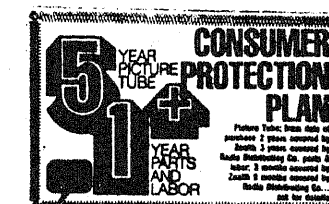
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