



FHS 25+ ALUMNI CLUB NEWSLETTER



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1995 Reunion Picnic Planned for August 27TH

by Audrey Kleino DeFauw

The 25+ Alumni picnic is scheduled for Sunday, August 27, 1995 and will be held at the Fraser Park located on Fourteen Mile & Utica Road. The picnic will include classes from 1930 to 1970 and will begin at 11:00 am, rain or shine. In the event of inclement weather, we will move to the V.F.W. Hall located near the park. As in the past, we will have several tents along with tables and chairs. A 50-50 raffle will take place at 4:30 pm. This year, the 50-50 raffle proceeds have been designated for the scholarship fund. (See article on this page for more information on our new scholarship fund.)

We look forward to welcoming the Class of 1970 to the 25+ Alumni Club.

Food prepared by our chief cook, Jasper Terzo, will be available. If you can give Jasper a hand, call him on 810-293-8054.

If you would be willing to assist with registration, please contact Andrea Wulf on 810-293-5381 or Nancy Skubick Fay on 810-286-0047.

You will see containers around the grounds where you can deposit empty cans. We encourage you to donate your cans back to the Alumni Club. **NO GLASS CONTAINERS ARE ALLOWED IN THE PARK!**

If you have never attended a 25+ Alumni picnic, make this your first year. We

guarantee you'll have a great time.

Please register at the registration table upon entering the park. The charge for admission is \$10.00 per family living in the same household.

We are looking forward to seeing you all at the picnic!

SCHOLARSHIP FUND ESTABLISHED

Early this year, a scholarship committee was formed to look into the possibilities of our Alumni Club giving scholarships to Fraser High School students. The committee consists of Andrea Wulf, Buck Steffens, and Jerry Oehmke. The committee met with a representative from Fraser High school. We are pleased to tell you that this year, we will award two high school graduates a \$300 scholarship. As you may remember, this has been a goal of our club for sometime and it has finally become a reality. In the future, we hope to be able to increase the amount and number of these scholarships. In an article inside this newsletter, we have provided you with the names of our first scholarship recipients. Each year proceeds from specific projects will be designated for the scholarship fund.



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FROM YOUR EDITOR

Joyce 'Soltman' Gozdor

It is extremely helpful when you pass newsworthy information on to me. We will print your article, if space permits. With such a large number of 25+ members and a volunteer staff, it is very difficult to stay on top of all that is happening across the United States, where our members are located. If we have omitted an obituary of one of your loved ones, very possibly YOU have not shared the information with us.


We encourage you to contribute to this newsletter. It is very difficult to fill all of the pages with meaningful information that addresses the majority of our readers. My address is listed in the column on the left.

PICTURES OF THE PAST

The Alumni Club is (always) looking for pictures from the past to add to our collection. If you have old pictures but do not want to give them up, please consider having a copy made and donating them to the club. Pictures should be mailed to; Helen Ayers Stovel, 27372 Toulouse, Fraser, MI 48026.



ADDRESS CHANGES

PLEASE, if you are aware of anyone that has moved, do not assume that we know. Drop a card with the change of address to; Buck Steffens,  49787 Nautical Dr., New Baltimore, MI 48047. Thanks for your help!

"Better keep yourself clean and bright; you are the window through which you must see the world."

--George Bernard Shaw



CAN YOU REMEMBER...CAN YOU EVER FORGET?

by Marion Opel Hopkins

The live turkey raffled off by the class of '48 at a dance in the first floor corridor to raise money for senior class trip.

Cheerleaders Anna Mae Jacob and Rosemary Sauder really getting the crowd going at football games behind the old FHS.

Miss Angel's typing & shorthand classes? The peg skirt given to her at Christmas by a bunch of seniors led by Anthony Smith?

The school spring pageant on a wooden stage set up on the south side of old FHS with a melting pot theme & all the little kids in costumes?

Nancy Beverage & Evelyn Adam's graduation party?

Mr. Dubois washing his hands in the drinking fountain after lunch and the Art teacher Miss Burgess across the hall scolding him?

Senior proms and J-Hops in the old Star Ballroom?

The sounds of band practice with Mr. Winegar shouting orders over the beat?

Broken down buses that took the fans to basketball games - and the noise level? (We called it singing and Dee Mayrend was often the gang leader).

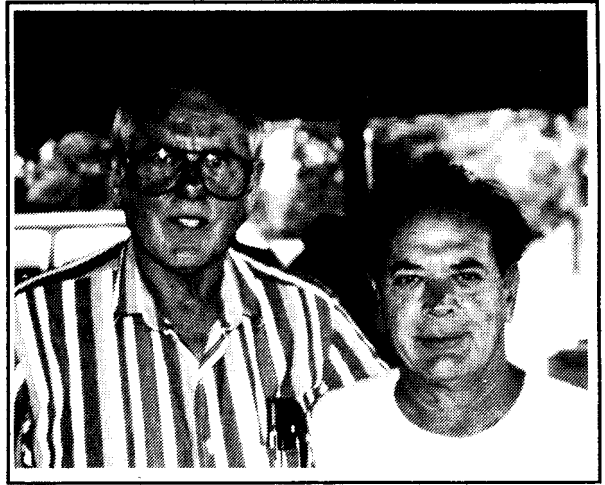
Walking home from FHS for lunch, then back during an hour break. Then going 'uptown' for a nickel Coke and a bag of chips?

DOES ANYTHIING EVER REALLY CHANGE ?

MORE PICTURES FROM 1994 PICNIC



Doris Bischoff Rybicki (65), Larry Rybicki (63),
Carol Rybicki LeRoy (60) Norman LeRoy, Joanne Rybicki
Westfall (59), Eugene Walerych (55), Vivian Walerych



Bob Soltman (49), Roger Jacobson (53)



THE BOCK BROTHERS
Ralph (51), Art (54) Harold (47)



Alumni Wives
Lena Terzo and Floreen Steyer



Maybelle Kromm Engel (40), Leroy Faulmann (44)



REGISTRATION TABLE
Nancy Skubick Fay (60), Jenny Thilk Heiman (44)
Ida May Hein Sieger (45)



Judy Whipple (63), Wanda Champine Nowak (62)



Class of 1944

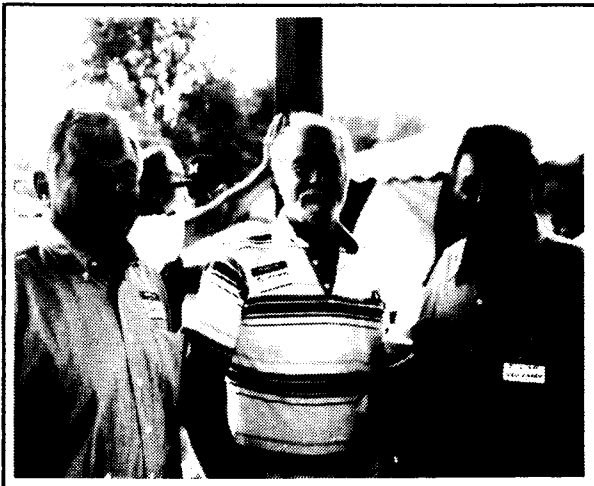
Leroy Faulmann, Donald Nelson, Jenny Thilk Heiman
Rosemary Ruelle, Barbara Remsing



Vic Accivatti (61), Bill Contrera (67),
Anne Brackett Hoffmeyer (71)



Former Teacher & Alumni Donald Nelson (44)
Audrey Kleino DeFauw (54), Alumni President
Jim Miller, Former Teacher



Jerry Cornelissen (51), Al Holmes (49)
Julian Volckaert



Charles (Chuck) Schinning (55)

BAND ALUMNI PLANS BENEFIT CONCERT

by Karen Barr Woloszyk

Those of us who participated in band know the time and dedication that went into each concert performance. Recently, several band alumni expressed interest in reissuing recordings of past FHS band concerts. The Band Alumni Board Officers met with Mr. Okun to find out if this was possible.

Most of the 30 years of concerts were recorded on reel-to-reel tape. Before new releases can be made, the reel-to-reels must be restored and then transferred to digital cassette. Without the restoration and transfer, these 600 plus tapes will continue to deteriorate until they are unintelligible.



The FHS Band Alumni Association is committed to preserving all of the tapes. The first fundraiser is a benefit concert scheduled for July 15, 1995, at Fraser High School. All alumni are invited to perform under the direction of Mr. Seymour Okun, Lance Vechinsky and other past conductors. The day long event includes two rehearsals, a pizza diner and an evening performance. The registration fee is \$30.00 with all proceeds going toward the tape restoration. The 7:30pm concert is open to the public. Admission to the concert is free, but donations will be gratefully accepted. Come join us for a great time and a good cause.

For more information, contact Margaret Scully at 1-810-791-2957.

CLASS OF 1970

The Class of 1970 will be observing their 25th anniversary on October 21, 1995. For more information, contact Linda Jurda-Wensink at 1-810-792-0649.

FRASER GRAD BLENDS FORM WITH BEAUTY IN HIS LEATHER BAGS AND LUGGAGE

Michigan leather artist David Mastervich (Class of 1968) enjoys running so much that he actually runs forty to forty-five miles a week. He'll typically wake up early on the morning of a craft show and jog six or eight miles with fellow exhibitors. This boundless energy is also reflected in the unique handbags and luggage that are made by David and his wife Linda.

"I didn't get into leatherworking until 1972," says Dave. "Before then I was intent on getting a college degree and getting a 'real' job. A friend of mine who was a distance runner was in California training for the Olympics. He and the other athletics got into working with handtooled leather just to pass the time when they weren't training. When he came back to Michigan, he got me involved with it too." We made a bunch of belts, threw them over our shoulders, and went door-to-door trying to sell them! We even went to our first crafts fair in Kalamazoo and made \$1000. That was a lot of money back then!"

In 1976, Dave split up with his friends and started making leather items on his own. He also married Linda, who used her skills as a seamstress to their work from hard, hand-tooled leather to soft leather. "Teaching school started to interfere with going to shows, so I eventually quit doing that," says Dave.

In the early days of the business, Dave and Linda made a wide variety of leather accessories like wallets and belts. But when they started working with soft leather, their focus shifted to handbags and small luggage, which are their specialties now. "We make an extensive line of women's handbags using cowhides and Italian tapestries," says Dave. "In fact, we were looking for something to accent our leather with. We came across the tapestries, and decided to make some old-style carpetbags with them. We only made four, and they all sold within the first 30 minutes of a show, so we knew we were on to something."

David and Linda have three daughters. Christina and Emily are valued members of the business.

HISTORY OF THE VILLAGE OF FRASER

In the early 1700's Macomb County was a wilderness of heavily timbered forest, rolling hills, and open plains of fertile lands, inhabited by wandering bands of Hurons, Chippewas, Ottawas, Potawatomes, plus a few hunters, trappers, French missionaries, and explorers. The territory of Michigan was established in 1805. After the War of 1812, the President of the United States ordered Michigan surveyed to pay off the bounty land promised to soldiers and sailors in return for their service to the government. This survey took 35 years to complete. Land was obtained either by bounty or sold at \$1.25 per acre. The first recorded purchase of land in what is now the city of Fraser was to James C. Chase in 1841, and a large influx of pioneers followed in years 1855 to 1860.

In the late 1850's the Grand Trunk Railroad was planning a line between Detroit and Fort Gratiot (Port Huron). It was common practice in unsettled country to locate depots on flat land about ten miles apart, that being the distance a team and wagon could be expected to travel in a day's time from farm to depot and back. Having access to this information, in 1858, from Lansing B. Mizner, a land speculator, Alexander Fraser purchased 80 acres of land between Mt. Clemens and Detroit, with the hope of getting a depot and starting a town named "Fraser". Fraser got the railroad to "fix a station" on his property just southeast of Five Mile Road (today Masonic) and Utica Plank Road. On November 21, 1859, the Fraser station was opened. Around the depot, Fraser's land was platted as the "Village of Fraser" with the expectation of development of a town.

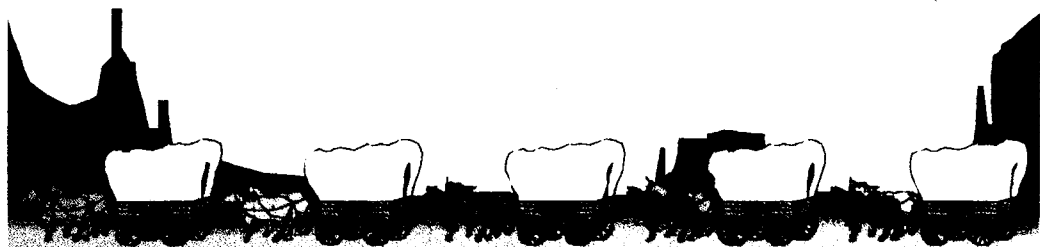
Alexander Fraser realized the need for a school and church if buyers were to be attracted to his town. He sold several lots on Depot Road to Reverend Winkler, the Minister of the local Lutheran church to encourage the congregation to move from its location on Utica Road just south of 15 Mile Road. In 1864, twenty-eight families left Rev. Winkler's Church over a disagreement of where the new church should be built. They established St. John Lutheran Church on 14 Mile Road. By February 1896, several families left St. John and established the Zion Evangelical & Reformed Church on Utica Road.

The community was indifferent to Fraser's plan. What impressed them was the depot, Fraser's Depot. So, many a farmer could be heard saying, "I'm going to Fraser to send a wire", "Let's go to Fraser to hear the news", or "Meet you in Fraser". Thus, when the village was incorporated in 1895 it was called "Fraser", but spelled "Frazer" on the state records by mistake. A mistake that was rectified over thirty years later in 1928 by a vote of the people.

In 1856, Fred Eberlein opened the first store in the community, a blacksmith shop. By 1865, Fred Eberlein was running the Stave Mill where they made barrels. Later the Stave Mill was owned by Knorr and Steffens.

On October 15, 1860, the first post office was established in the community around Utica Road and 14 Mile, then known as McPhersonville, after David J. McPherson, one of the early Postmasters.

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Mr. McPherson was running a store, later to be known as Schott's. But by 1863, the post office reverted back to the name of Fraser, and Frederick Leerisch became Postmaster.

So, by 1895 the area had a booming business district at 14 Mile and Utica Road with a Stave Mill, Blacksmith shop, Hotel, Saloon and Dry Goods, two churches, and a Cigar Manufacturer. Many of the names still known today were in the area: Eberlein, Knorr, Steffens, Schotts, Boeckenhauer, Seifferlein, Weeks, Nahorn, Welke, Reindel, Detzer, Reifert, Klein, Ploetz, Frey, Dochow, Pruehs, Soltmann, Leitz, Heisner, Betz, Toelle, Moore, Spens, Fleischhut, Baumgartner, Mulvey, Wormsbacher, Faulmann, Froheip, Oehmke, Ahrens, Hemme, Priehs, Schneider, Kollmorgan, Puls, and Fruehauf to name a few. The area had grown to 300 residents, just enough to become a village.

The Village of Fraser was incorporated March 5, 1895 by an act of the State Legislature of Michigan. The Village was located in Macomb County, and comprised an area 1 mile by 1-1/4 mile in size. One square mile was in Erin Township, formerly called Orange Township, and the 1/4 by 1 mile section was in Clinton Township, which mainly encompassed the land on which the Steffens Stave and Saw Mill was located at 14 Mile and Utica Road.

A group of citizens led by Charles Steffens brought to the public the idea of incorporating themselves into a village using the argument that funds to operate the village and build a wooden boardwalk down Utica Road to the Fraser Depot could be derived from their share of the \$1000 paid annually to the county by local tavern owners. So in March of 1895, Charles Steffens traveled to Lansing to request a State Act of Incorporation for the village. On April 9, 1895 an election was held in the office of Charles Steffens, all 35 ballots were cast in favor of becoming a village. The elected officers were Charles Steffens, President; George Steffens, Clerk; Charles Klein, Treasurer; Leonard Schneider, Assessor; George Seiferlein, Gustav Reifert, Charles Nahorn, Fred Toelle, Henry Henning, and Edward Fruehauf, Trustees.

Centennial Calendar of Events

Come join in the following events and thoroughly enjoy the "Centennial Experience" throughout 1995.

JULY 8th - Centennial City Picnic at Steffens Park 1 pm, fireworks at 9:45 pm. Our 25+ Club will be selling pie and coffee and having a raffle. All proceeds have been designated for the Scholarship Fund.

AUGUST - Centennial Farmer's Market and Flea Market August 19 from 8 am til 2 pm at Steffens Park, featuring a Sunflower growing contest.

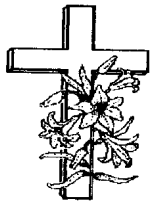
SEPTEMBER - Centennial Harvest Tales and Corn Roast at the Steffens Park Sunday September 10, 1-3 pm.

OCTOBER 14th - Large old fashioned Fraser Homecoming Parade, with Bands, marching units and floats at 1 pm. Come to the park and join in the Octoberfest (Drinks and Food til 10 pm).

NOVEMBER - Centennial Native American Day celebration at the Senior Activity Center, Sunday, Nov. 18, 1-3 pm. Demonstrations of native America; refreshments will be served.

DECEMBER - Centennial Christmas Celebration, Historical Open House and Tree lighting, Sunday, Dec. 3 at Fraser Historical Museum, Masonic and Kelly.

For more details call the Fraser Recreation Department at 294-0450 or Audrey DeFauw at the Alumni Office at 1-800-272-3955.



OBITUARIES

DAVID T. BOHN, Class of 1952, died on April 3, 1995, in Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn. He is survived by his aunt, Flora Smelzer, uncles, Arnold and Martin Bohn, and Willard and Marvin Steffens, along with many cousins and his loving friend, Evelyn Cox. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, East, Clinton Township.

PATRICIA ALBRIGHT HEIMES, Class of 1963, died on January 4, 1995 at the age of 50 from Raynauds Syndrome and Scleroderma. She is survived by her husband Bill (62), son Bill, daughters Bobbie, Wendy and Tuesday. Her mother, brothers John and Jerry Albright, sister Judy Albright Amison (67) and Linda Albright Browe (71) and grandchildren.

EDWARD J. LAFRINIÈRE, JR., Class of 1944, died Tuesday, January 24, 1995. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, sons, Edward, Timothy and David, and sisters, Lois Beyer and Mary Margaret Hamilton. He was predeceased by his son, Kenneth. Funeral arrangements were made by Faulmann and Walsh Golden Rule Funeral Home.

JUDITH VANDENABEELLE PLUMB, Class of 1958, died April 15, 1994. She is survived by her husband, Ralph, daughter, Loretta, sons, Jeffrey and David. Funeral arrangements were handled by Bower-Rose funeral home in Marine City with burial at Glen Eden Lutheran Cemetery.

Sympathy to Alumni on the loss of loved ones

Carl (58), Michael (74), Dolly Gallagher (53), Pat Kollmorgen (54), Carol Wancket (56), Mary Nelson (67), Shelly Piper (71), and Nancy Best (76) on the death of their mother, Anna Michayluk.

Cecil (53), Dave (56) Judith Foley (60) Cheryl Newman (64) on the death of their father, Cecil L. Coon.

Lester (52), Don, Robert (54), Dennis, Larry (67), Karen (59) and Barbara (63) on the death of their brother, Thomas Ehresman, Sr.

Betty Oehmke (48), on the death of her husband, William Galen.

Jack Fairfield (42) and Pat Schoof (53), on the death of their mother, Mrs. Pfaff.

Sandra Keown (63) and Nancy on the death of their father, Frederick Wade, Jr.

Mary Wade (65), Beth Biga (66) on the death of their father, Walter Lipinski.

Gerald Keyte (50) and Susan Keyte (64), on the death of their step-father, Arthur Kuehn.

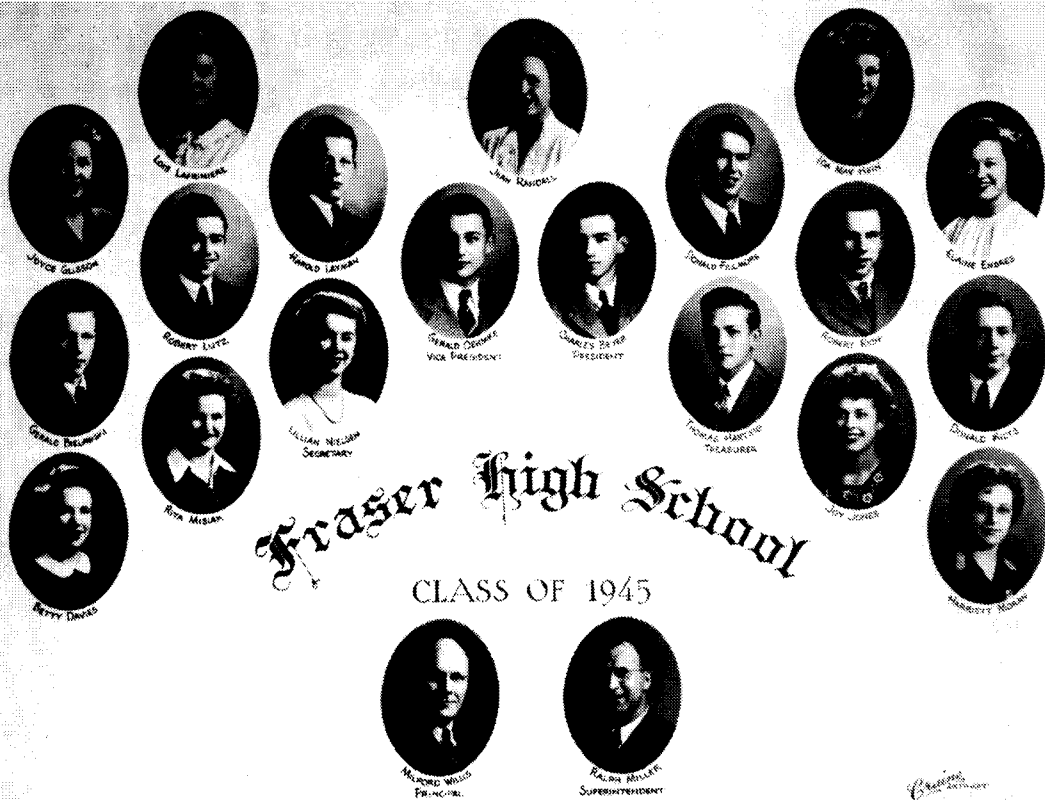
Richard (55), Elinor Sweet (65) on the death of their father, Leroy Moehr.

Frank Anthonis (41) on the death of his mother, Alice Anthonis.

Richard (60), Howard (63) and Lisa Sposato (67), on the death of their mother, Nan May, past school board member from 1958-1965.

ATTENTION CLASS OF 1961

You are invited to a pre-picnic gathering at the home of Elsie & Richard Riggen on Saturday, August 26, beginning at 7:00pm for drinks and hors d'oeuvres. The address is 49369 Au Lac Drive E., Chesterfield, MI. Directions as follows: I-94 East to 23 Mile Road Exit (New Baltimore). Turn left (West) on 23 until you reach Fairchild (you will cross Gratiot) and turn left on Fairchild. Go until pavement ends and turn left into Chateau Estates. Turn left at first stop sign and stay to right until you reach Bay 8 (sign on lamp post). Turn right into Bay 8 and the mobile home is straight ahead. Look for sign saying 'PARTY IS HERE'. For additional information, call Elsie and Rich on (810)598-1128.



The class of 1945 is planning a dinner reunion on Saturday, August 26, 1995, at a place yet to be determined. Our Golden Anniversary and the Fraser Centennial are being celebrated together. The class members will be receiving a more detailed letter from our committee. We hope that all class members will make that little extra effort to attend and make it an evening filled with nostalgia. Questions can be directed to Jerry Oehmke by telephone on (810) 286-0083 or by mail; 39548 Cadborough, Clinton Twp., MI 48038.

CLASS OF 1965 30TH REUNION

It all happened 30 years ago in a little town called Fraser. The Class of 1965 graduated on June 10th from Fraser High School with memories worth a lifetime.

Speaking of memories, the thought of gathering as many classmates as possible at the FHS 25+ Picnic sounds like a great idea, doesn't it? So let's dust off some of our memorabilia and bring it to the picnic on Sunday, August 27th. It will be a day to remember.

Questions can be directed to Pat Hallendy Juzyk on (810) 391-1936.

Hope to see you there !

FHS 25+ CLUB AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS TO TWO FHS SENIORS



Chris and his mother, Marie Ferzo



Shelley (center) with parents Marlene and Tom Tule

At the May 9, 1995 Honors Assembly at Fraser High School, the FHS 25+ Alumni Club awarded two \$300.00 scholarships. Christopher Ferzo was one recipient and plans to attend Wayne State University, majoring in Engineering. Chris is a National Honor Society Member and is the Captain of the Wrestling Team. Chris was recognized as being the most loyal by his wrestling teammates. Shelley Tule received the second scholarship. Shelley will also be attending Wayne State University, majoring in Engineering. She is a National Honor Society member and was recognized as one of the 'Top Ten' of the Class of 1995. Shelley and Chris also received acknowledgement for the President's Education Awards Program and were recipients of Presidential Scholarships from Wayne State University. Audrey DeFauw, Alumni Club President and Andrea Wulf, Scholarship Committee member, presented the scholarships to Chris and Shelley. Congratulations to Shelley and Chris on their outstanding accomplishments and best of luck to them as they embark on this new chapter in their lives. We'll see them as members of our Club in 25 years!

The funds available for the 1995 scholarships were raised through two raffles at the Annual Picnic in August, 1994. Many thanks to Ethel Carter, who donated part of her winnings in the 50/50 raffle back to the Alumni Club. In addition, funds were raised through a raffle of handmade items donated by Alexandra Kekovich Troska's mother in her memory. Some future alumni events will be specifically designated as fund-raisers for the scholarship fund, including the raffles at the annual picnic, on August 27, 1995.

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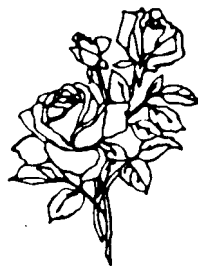
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