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Francisco J. Sifyentes, 22, of Dotroit. The crash is not thought to be alcohol-related and is under investigation. The pair had been looking forward to the trip, Wright

"(The rally) was all he talked

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Steven Maxson handled proporty evidence for the Detroit Police Department's 2nd Precinet. He was known for his casygoing demeanor.
"He nover argued or got upsel, about anything," Wright said of his general attitude.

Maxson, who worked for the department 30 years, will be greatly missed.

"(Maxson's death) is going to be a loss to the Detroit, Police Department as well as his family. We're going to miss him just as much (as his family will), Wright said.

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Wright said was known as a friend to animals.

"He would meet strays (near the precinct) and take them home," she said. "They were the two nicest people you could ever meet."

Steven's kindness toward animals was paralleled in his contact with follow human beings.

"He made people he came in contact with part of his family," Wright said. "That was the type of guy that he was."

Funeral services for the Max-sons were today at Detreit World Outreach Assembly of God Church in Redford Town-ship, with Vermoulen Funeral Home in Plymouth Township handling the arrangements. The couple had three children.

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ing)," Tula Economy said. "My heart dropped. I was on pins and needles until I found out Steplen was OK." Economy's father, Stephen Sr., started making phone calls right away to confirm whether his son was OK.

The younger Economy recalls the brief time when police thought a second gunman might have been involved in the shooting. It was later determined that only one gunman was involved. The man, Russell Weston, was wounded by police officers and is expected to stand trial.

The Farmington High School services are the serviced to stand trial.

Officers John Gibson and Jacob Cheatnut, but was not allowed to spend too much time there.

"We pretty much just paid our respects and left," Economy sald.
Sonate pages are basically sofers who deliver prekages, pick up itoms and perform other courier-type duties for U.S. sensitors. All are about to enter their sonlor years in high school when they work as pages, Economy said.

One memorable go-fer experience involved a mysterious package they carried to a secret location. When he and another page arrived at the "secret" room, they were quickly whisked away by

four Secret Service agents,

four Secret Service agents, according to Economy.
The experience working at the Capitol from mid-July to early August helped show him how things work at government's upper levels – and gave him the chance to meet some of the United States' most prominent people.

Meeting U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina /Republican, was a particular highlight of his Capitol experi-

highlight of his Capitol experience.

"He was a very nice guy," Economy said of the elder statesman, who has a reputation for his tonacity and his hard-line stance against the Civil Rights Act in the early 1960s.

Economy also had lunch with the doctor who performed CPR on the gumman and met numerous other pages from all parts of the United States. He also met U.S. Sen. Carl Levin, who helped line up his work for Lott.

Strangely enough, Economy never got a chance to actually speak with Lott, whom he worked for.

"He knows he's (Senate) majority leader," Economy said.

Cars

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events. The road closure, meanwhile, apparently did not have a
negative impact on Monday's
move of the Farmington Department of Public Safety.
Renovation of the meneris offices forced the temporary relocation to the city's public services building on Nine
Mile just west of Farmington
Road.

"They got their work done'
before the roads were closed,
Ratkowski said. "They weren't in
our way and we weren't in their
way. It worked out fine.

This year is the first for the
"Cruise the Grand" displays.
Ratkowski is hopfell the city
will agree to continue the program in 1999. If it does, the feasibility of closing down State on
a more-regular basis is something he will discuss with officials.





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