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before graduating in 1995 and returning as an instructor.

"This year's show is awesome," said Bjorkund. "It's a great program. It is exciting for the kids to work on and it's exciting for the crowds to see it."

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son performers to contain their excitement after collecting all four trophies and the champi-

onship banner. am so excited." said color guard member senior Elisha Sullivan. "I wanted to scream I was so thrilled."

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Said drum major senior Mike Garvey, "It feels great." He joined marching band his sophomore year at Harrison, the year after the band last won the state the state of the state

championship.
"The feeling coming off the "The feeling coming off the field was evon more amazing than this (winning the trophies)," he said. "We knew width the best that we could possibly do, and it was a rush. When we got the award, it was just icing on the cake. The real award was the accomplishment."

Color guard member Rosie Coats was equally thrilled. "It's awasome," she said. "When we just got off the field, we felt so good about our show, we felt like

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At the state contest on Saturday, top spots in other flights went to Plymouth-Canton scoring a 94.15 in Flight I; Mona Shores, Flight II with a score of 91.2; and, with a score of 84.1, Durand took the Flight IV championship.

Other area schools included Westland's John Glenn with a 73.05 for seventh place in Flight I. Tenth place in Flight I. Tenth place in Flight I with a score of 67.95 went to West Bloomfield. Novi took third place with a score of 85.9 in At the state contest on Satur-

Flight II and Dearborn Annap lis captured third place in Flight IV with a score of 75.2.

Only the top-10-scoring bands in each flight for the season can participate in the championship contest. There are more than 80 bands in the MCBA, said David

McGrath, association president.
The Harrison performers captured every Flight III first-place trophy at all Michigan competitions this year, along with a host of caption awards for best marching, music and general

Still, after Saturday's win, the Harrison Band won't be resting on any laurels. The next two weeks will be spent in more daily rehearsals before heading off to the Bands of America Grand National Championships Nov. 11-13 at the RCA Dome in Indianapolis.

The band parents will be right there supporting their students. Vicky Barnett has two children among the marchers. Samantha Steckloff is a junior color guard member, and Jordan Steckloff is the bass player in the rock band portion of the show

"We do our best," said Barnett. "There's a lot of parents that do so many things. I'm just one of the cheerleaders who helps pick up the flags. It is all a parentwide effort to bring this forward with the kids.

"I'm just a band junkie," she

"On to Indianapolis and the Grand Nationals,

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produce is bought, he said.

"Fifteen, 20 years ago if you bought produce in Michigan, you could bet it came from Michigan or the Midwest," Carlson said. Today, it could come from anywhere in the world.... It's a glob-

A Lone Star manager declined to comment and referred media inquires to the company's corporate office, which did not return phone calls.

FHS band also finds tournament success

BY DIANE HANSON SPECIAL WRITER

"Excellent" was the word a pleased Norman Logar, Farmington Marching Falcons' band director, used to describe his band's performance at the John Glenn High School Invitational on Oct. 23 in Westland.

The band took fifth place in Flight II competition with a score of 64.75.

Performing their competition

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Performing their competition program, a rendition of "Gloria," was even more challenging this past Saturday due to the cold, blustery weather.

"The kids did a really good job under adverse conditions," said Logan. "There was a lot of wind and rain. I'm so proud of them. They have been working real hard these last two weeks."

But the temperatures presented difficulties when playing instruments and tossing flags. "I thought our performance was good considering I couldn't move my fingers," said Dave

Nachtweih, a sophomore saxo-

phone player.
"You can't feel your hands, and your instrume our instrument freezes so in't sound right," said Paul

it doesn't sound right," said Paul Hofman, a junior saxophonist. Members of the color guard, d in sleeveless costum

Members of the color guard, dressed in sleeveless coatumes, faced their own particular challenges in the cold weather.

"You're cold and your polo is cold, and you really don't want to spin the metal pole in the freezing cold," said junior Sarah Grossbart, color guard co-captain. "But you know, we get out there and we did it."

That kind of motivation is a group effort, Logan said.

"There is no one person that gets you motivated," he said. "It comes from the student leadership and the staff people, and it is a combination of it all working together.

The big thing is, you've get to trust the kids that they're going to be able to put out the product because they're the ones out

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And that trust was well placed.

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Senior Julia Macillan said the band's motivation is to excel. Macillan has been in the band four years and is color guard coaptain along with Grossbart.

"And the only way to do one to the state of practice our best," said Macillan, "so we keep going."

The Fermington performers just missed the cut for the top 10 Flight II bands that go on to the state championships on Oct. 30, but they almost immediately

began preparing for yet another O-Rama, featuring all the Farmington High bands and orchestra, was held Friday, Nov. 5.

"This is a thank-you to the community for their support," said Logan. "The students get to do something different with the music they have learned. It is a lot of rezzle-dazzle and a lot of fun for them and the communi-

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principal on northbound Orchard Lake, south of 14

The principal and other The principal and other metorists phoned police. Farmington Hills, West Bloomfield and Michigan State Police seaccuated the bus carrying 21 students and four adults. They were on a field trip to the Jewish Community Center, police and

cers found the note sticking out of the student's book bag.
When questioned, the boy

When questioned, the boy said he held up the sign as a prank. He made a second one that stated, "Hi, just joking." He didn't show the second sign to motorists, authorities

When you put this out, this is what gets everyone's attention," said Farmington Hills police Chief Bill Dwyer, hold-

ing up the first sign to media at a press conference. "Especially with the concern over school violence today."

Hills police took the teen into custody and later released him to his parents.

Authorities are also looking at another student who may

Oakland County prosecutor's office through Probate Court will decide whether charges are forthcoming.

The teen has been suspended from school, Dwyer said. The student was remorseful.

"That doesn't take away from what he did in putting other students and law enforcement persons in jeopardy," Dwyer said. "It's no joke to us."



Not funny: Farmington Hills Police Chief Bill Dwyer holds up confiscated sign.







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