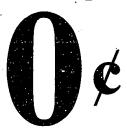
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"and it was a perfect job for a student or teacher. I'd go from school right to work."

Between deliveries, Hancock said, "I learned the business. I cut the cheese, I rolled the dough and I worked the counter.

"The pizza business isn't for everyone," he continued. 'It's nights, it's weekends and it's helidays. When friends are partying, you're working.'

Btrangely enough, the pizza business became a way of life for him, Hancock said.' I got great satisfaction — especially when somebody commented about the great pizza."

That feedback also became motivation, Hancock recalled. By the 'time he graduated, he was a manager.

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By the time he graduated, no was a manager.
Then came a crucial turn in Hancock's life. As Romano's was about to open its second store, at Nine Mile and Telegraph, his menter decided to get out of the

were boom decades for convenient food, despite some rocky periods.

"People were busy," Hancock said, "and it was convenient to pick up a pizza on the way home."

pizza business.

Hancock — by then married to his high school sweetheart — decided the pizza business was for him. Instead of managing Romano's in Southfield, Hancock became the owner of the renemed Papa Romano's.

The first day netted \$17 worth of business, Hancock recalled, largely on 'the Little Bambino,' — an \$1-inch pizza, perfect for lunch, that became the signature menu itom.

That menu has since boon expended to include ribs, subway sandwiches, pastas and other tasty take out or deliver items customers have come to expect.

"We also cater," Hancock noted. "We can cater just about anything a customer (corporate or otherwise) can want."

Fortunately for Papa Romano's as your most dependable workers."

Hancock peaks from experience. "My wife Patty worked right slong with me," he said, 'so did my daughters (Suzie and others — the 70s, 80s and 90s

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renewals.
"I don't think any of our parents want establishments solling to a 17-year-old," he added. "...
They (employees) are supposed to ask for ID."

#### Two did it right

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Meanwhile, two of the 14 businesses not selling to the decoywere lauded by Wiggins, because they followed the correct procedure in dealing with situations involving intoxicated customers or those with false or no identification.

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cation.

Every spring, not long after liquer licenses expire on April 30, members of the Farmington Public Safety Department visit businesses that hold liquer licenses. One reason is to make sure new licenses are posted.

The other reason is to offer some advice.

"We tell them they can utilize 9-1-1 and get us there quickly" if confronted with a suspicious situation, Wiggins said.

Employees at Marco's, 32758
Grand Rivor, and Fresh Approach, 35243 Grand Rivor, followed the correct procedure.

They didn't sell (to the decoy), they did call us as instructed, Wiggins said. That's the way we like it to happen, the way Fresh Approach and Marco's handled it. They sak for ID, and if the decoy has no ID, one, they refuse to sell and two, they call us with the information."

This year was almost a rash of

The other reason is to offer violations, compared to recent years. There were no violations during the 1997 and 1998 liquor

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during the 1997 and 1995 indoor sting operations, and only one or -two violations were issued each year between 1993-06.

"We've gone a long time since we've had more than one or two," Wiggins said, adding that he-"can't think of any explanation" for the increase.

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Public Safety Director Gary
Goes, in a letter to City Manager.
Frank Lauhoff, said the department "is disappointed with the outcome of this operation.
Goes said the department also is available to work with any businesses that sell liquor to train employees and provide assistance to gain voluntary compliance with the law."

### Here's who passed the operation:

Following are the 14 Farmington businesses that did not sell alcohol to the decoy during the two-day liquor sting operation conducted by the Farmington Public Safety Department:

Nine Grand Party Store, 30790 Grand River.

Rustic Pub, 31030 Grand River.

B Rustic Pub, 31030 Grand
River.

Grand Orchard Party Store,
22840 Orchard Lake.

B Grand Inches, 24001
Orchard Lake.

Orchard Lake.

Orchard Lake.

Sornamy's Pizza, 32330
Grand River.

Marco's, 32758 Grand River.

Dunlony's Pub & Grill,
34505 Grand River.

Tweeny's Deli & Wine
Shoppe, 34707 Grand River.

The Orchard Will, 35136
Grand Eliser.

Foreth Apparasch, 32284

■ Frank Approach, BELES bund Bison.

Page's Food & Spirits, 21611

■ Luigi's Toudoria, 21968

Framer Julk, 22116 Flore-ington.

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