

## WEDDINGS &amp; ENGAGEMENTS



**FROHM-IRWIN**  
Ronald and Susan Frohm of Northville announce the engagement.

## JASTER-LATIMER

Jenna Marie Jaster and Timothy John Latimer will be married in September, 2002 at Nardin Park United Methodist Church in Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Debra and Jeffrey Lockledge of Farmington Hills and Douglas Jaster of Hilton Head, S.C. She is a graduate of North Farmington High School and is currently a student at Schoolcraft College in Livonia. She works as a nanny in Birmingham.

Her fiancé is the son of Susan and Richard Latimer of Farmington Hills and also a graduate of North Farmington High School. He is a senior at

ment of their daughter Rebecca to John Irwin, son of Lillian Irwin of Mio.

The bride-to-be attends Oakland Community College and is the homeroom manager at J. Tots Child Care and Preschool in Farmington Hills.

Her fiancé attended an automobile college in Lima, Ohio, and currently works for Programmed Products Corporation in Novi.

An August wedding is planned at Orchard Hills Baptist Church in Novi followed by a reception at Laurel Manor in Livonia.



Lawrence Technological University and works at Gillett Associates Architectural Firm in Farmington Hills.

They will make their home in Farmington Hills.

of their daughter Lisa Marie to Nathan Allan Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Lewis of South Haven.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Farmington High School and Western Michigan University with a bachelor's degree in secondary education — French and math. She is teaching high school French in the Ionia School District.

The groom is a graduate of Calvin College with a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is a CPA at Plante & Moran.

A July wedding is planned at Northville United Methodist Church followed by a reception at the El Dorado Country Club.



**REHN-LEWIS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rehn of Novi announce the engagement.

## Arts week continues at JCC with exhibit, fun

The Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit is celebrating cultural arts week celebrating May 20 at both locations in Oak Park and West Bloomfield.

Thursday, May 17, *Collected Visions*, an exhibition of Michigan artists, will debut at the Epstein Gallery/Kahn building.

The week concludes when the Israelites' Culture Shuk present

## Hills' potter John Glick earns American Craft Council kudos

Farmington Hills artist John Glick was recently named a Fellow of the American Craft Council, one of the highest honors awarded to artists nationally.

Glick will be one of 11 artists in the United States in 2001 to receive the lifetime recognition award this October in Chicago.

The American Craft Council is the leading voice for crafters working in a media of glass, metal, wood and other materials. Members of the council include artists, teachers, scholars, collectors, gallery owners and professionals.

On April 25, ArtServe Michigan presented Gov. John Engler with a bowl created by Glick in commemoration of his support for the arts on Michigan Arts Advocacy Day. Glick's work is exhibited in the Smithsonian Collection in Washington, D.C.,

the Detroit Institute of Arts, and 16 other museums nationwide.

### Mondale commission

Glick's serving ware was selected for use in the vice presidential mansion by Walter Mondale. The original settings were retained as property of the government.

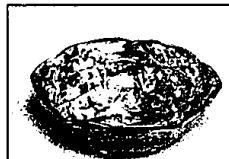
In 1989, Glick was commissioned to make 16 similar settings for private use by the Mondale family in their residence in Minnesota.

Glick not only lives in Farmington Hills, he also creates his art at his "Plum Street Pottery" studio on 10 Mile. A tour of the studio is planned for Saturday, June 2.

For more information, call the Farmington Hills Special Services Department at (248) 473-9570.



PHOTO BY DIANE BAKER



**Recent works:** Top and left are examples of potter John Glick's work. Glick operates his Plum Street Pottery studio adjacent to his Farmington Hills home. In October, he'll be feted by the American Craft Council.

## Over 4 million in U.S. have Alzheimer's disease

Alzheimer's disease is a progressive, degenerative disease that attacks the brain and results in impaired memory, thinking and behavior, ultimately leaving its victims incapable of caring for themselves.

Alzheimer's is the fourth leading cause of death in adults. It affects males and females, ethnic and socioeconomic groups equally. Alzheimer's disease impacts 10 percent of the population over age 65 and up to 50 percent of those 85 and older.

Currently, there are over 4 million adults in the U.S. with Alzheimer's, and close to 65,000 in the Detroit area alone. By the time the baby boomers reach the age of greatest risk, 14 million Americans will have Alzheimer's disease. The disease currently costs society \$100 billion a year, behind only heart disease and cancer.

To help you know what warning signs to look for, the

Alzheimer's Association has developed a checklist of common symptoms of the disease:

■ Recent memory loss affects job skills — It's normal to occasionally forget assignments, colleagues' names or a business associate's phone number, and remember them later. Those with dementia, such as Alzheimer's, may forget things more often and not remember them later.

■ Difficulty performing familiar tasks — Busy people can be so distracted from time to time they may leave the carrots on the stove and only remember to serve them at the end of a meal. People with Alzheimer's could prepare a meal and not only forget to serve it, but also forget they made it.

■ Problems with language — Everyone has trouble finding the right word sometimes, but can finish the sentence with another appropriate word. A person with Alzheimer's may forget simple words, or substitute inappropriate words, making their sentence incomprehensible.

■ Disorientation — It's normal

to forget the day of the week or your destination for a moment. But people with Alzheimer's can become lost on their own street or in a familiar shopping mall, not knowing where they are, how they got there, or how to get home.

■ Poor judgment — People can become so immersed in an activity or phone conversation they temporarily forget the child they're watching. A person with Alzheimer's could forget entirely the child under their care and leave the house to visit a neighbor. They may dress inappropriately, wearing several shirts or blouses.

■ Problems with abstract thinking — People who normally balance their checkbooks may become confused when the task is more complicated than usual, but will eventually figure out the solution. Someone with Alzheimer's disease could forget completely what the numbers are and what needs to be done with them.

■ Misplacing things — Anyone can misplace their wallet or keys, but eventually find them

by reconstructing where they could have left them. A person with Alzheimer's may put things in inappropriate places: an item in the freezer, or a wristwatch in the sugar bowl.

■ Changes in mood — Everyone has a bad day once in a while, or may become sad or moody from time to time. Someone with Alzheimer's can exhibit rapid mood swings for no apparent reason: from calm to tears to anger to calm in a few minutes.

■ Changes in personality — People's personalities ordinarily change somewhat at different ages, as character traits strengthen or mellow. But a person with Alzheimer's can change drastically, becoming extremely confused, irritable, suspicious or fearful.

■ Loss of initiative — It's normal to tire of housework, business activities or social obligations, but most people regain their initiative. The person with Alzheimer's may become passive and require cues and prompting to get involved in activities.

(See related story on C-7)

## The benefits of full competition are coming to Michigan.

Right now, consumers in Kansas, New York, Oklahoma and Texas enjoy the benefits of full competition while Michiganans do not.

On May 9, Ameritech Michigan took the first step toward correcting that disparity when it notified the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) of its intent to file a request for entry into Michigan's long-distance market.

If our application is approved by the MPSC and then by the Federal Communications Commission, Michiganans will realize the same benefits of full competition that Kansans, New Yorkers, Oklahomans and Texans already enjoy, including: increased competition, not only for long-distance but for local service, "one-stop shopping," and expanded services.

The new telecommunications marketplace ushered in by the approval of our application will finally force long-distance giants like AT&T, Sprint and WorldCom to compete with Ameritech and other local service providers to offer a full range of services — long-distance and local calling, Internet, wireless and more.

Ameritech stands ready to bring Michiganans the expanded choices, competitive prices and one-stop shopping that millions of other Americans already enjoy.

Sincerely,

*Diane Webb*

Diane Webb  
Director  
External Affairs

Ameritech



Diane Webb

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