

You can eat away
on your birthday, 6D



Lally comes
to town, 1C

Sandwich ideas
for bag lunch, 1B

Westland Observer

Volume 26 N Monday, May 20, 1991 Westland, Michigan 56 Pages Fifty Cents

1991 Suburban Communications Corporation

Minister in abuse case takes leave

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Westland minister Michael Enersen announced in a rousing sermon Thursday that he is taking a leave of absence pending the outcome of a child abuse controversy in which he and his wife are involved.

But Enersen, vowing that Westland Full Gospel Church "will not crumble," implored hundreds of churchgoers attending Thursday evening services to remain strong amid troubling times.

"I will be watching. The world will be

watching," he said. More importantly, he added, "God will be watching."

Many church members wept as Enersen made his announcement.

Enersen's statement from the pulpit came two days after his church's parent organization, the Michigan District Assemblies of God, confirmed that it has launched an investigation that could result in disciplinary action against the 36-year-old minister.

Enersen told the congregation he is stepping aside "with much regret" and indicated that he did so under advice from higher church authorities.

Enersen and his 33-year-old wife Carol have pleaded guilty to child abuse charges that resulted in two of six children — a 16-year-old girl and a 13-year-old boy — being removed from their custody and placed in a foster home.

The Enersens are scheduled for sentencing May 31 in Detroit Recorder's Court.

ENERSEN ANNOUNCED his leave in a highly emotional service that brought his supportive congregation to its feet several times. He drew applause for his message encouraging church members to band together and prove

that, through faith, they can emerge united from the controversy.

Enersen told the congregation that an assistant minister, Stephen Little, will temporarily lead the church, on Palmer, between Wildwood and Venoy, in the city's south end.

Enersen noted in his sermon that some church members came to services Thursday expecting to vote to secede from the Assemblies of God, amid the district-level investigation that will result in findings being turned over to national headquarters in Springfield, Mo.

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places and faces

Laura Loviska of Westland tied for first-place honors in Livonia Mall's "My Marvelous Mom" Mother's Day essay contest.

Laura's mom, Frances Briggs was described as teary-eyed as her daughter read the essay at the mall's center stage.

When the tears dried, Mrs. Briggs won a \$100 shopping spree.

Mrs. Briggs has survived two bouts of cancer and now, at the age of 76, enjoys bowling and driving.

Another Westland resident, Nicholas Radiwon won third-place honors for the essay about his mother, Bonita Copeland.

OAKWOOD FAMILY Medical Center Westland is planning an Elvis Presley look-alike contest for youngsters and other events for its grand opening Saturday, June 15.

The center is on the northwest corner of Warren Road and Venoy and was previously a smaller medical clinic.

Winner of the Elvis look-alike contest will win a bicycle.

The contest is open to youngsters between 5 and 13. Contestants will be judged on their Elvis attire and ability to mimic one of five Elvis hits, "Jailhouse Rock," "Don't Be Cruel," "Teddy Bear," "Hound Dog," or "Blue Suede Shoes."

Registration forms for the contest are available at the center or by calling 467-2415.

A real Elvis impersonator, Dave King, will perform at the medical center at 1 p.m. that day.

Besides the Elvis events, the center will give free blood and cholesterol screenings, a bike safety class and rodeo by the Westland police department at 1:30 p.m., bike registration and food.

DANIELLE JORDON of Westland is a finalist in the Miss Michigan National Teen-ager Pageant, to be in Lansing the May 31 to June 1 weekend.

Danielle, 17, is sponsored by Hair Today of Wonderland Center, Dr. David Wheeler, Lambrecht Mortgage Co. and State Farm Insurance's Tom Lennis.

CAFE MARQUETTE, the culinary arts program's restaurant in the Ford Vocational/Technical Center, has been renovated.

The work was financed from proceeds of the food program, initiated nine years ago.

It is open from noon to 1:30 p.m. weekdays to the public and for buffet dinners from 4:45-6:15 p.m. for the next two Thursdays.

The special menu for this Thursday is western barbecue. "Chef's Choice" is billed for the May 30 menu which is the final exam for the students in the program. Dinners are \$7 for adults, \$6.25 for senior citizens, \$3.50 for children between 7 and 15, and no charge for children 6 and younger.

WITH GRADUATION near, John Glenn and Wayne Memorial High School seniors are winding up their public school careers.

At Glenn, the senior prom will be Thursday night at Laurel Manor, cap and gown distribution Tuesday, June 4, honors convocation and graduation rehearsal the next night and commencement on Saturday, June 8, at the University of Michigan's Crisler Arena.

With the senior prom out of the way, Wayne Memorial's seniors will get their caps and gowns June 4, rehearse for commencement and hold an honors convocation the next day, and graduate June 6 at Crisler Arena.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Comfort at scene

Rescue workers help a 50-year-old man injured in a Thursday afternoon accident on Levan at the I-96 Expressway service drive. The man and a passenger in a 1987 Ford Taurus were

treated and released from St. Mary Hospital. The accident occurred when a 28-year-old Westland man in a 1989 Plymouth Sundance collided with the Taurus on the service drive.

Shielding of killer decried

By LeAnne Rogers
staff writer

The family of a murdered boy and prosecutors are protesting the transfer of the youngster's killer to federal custody under the witness protection program.

Carl Alvarez, 26, was sentenced in March to two consecutive life sentences in prison for the December 1989 murder and sexual battery of

his 7-year-old stepson Joshua Boynton. The boy had lived in the Garden City area until several months before his death, when he had moved to Winter Park, Fla., with his mother and older sister.

"I'm aggravated and mad. I don't think it's right. He should stay there (in a Florida prison)," said Joshua's father Rick Boynton, a Westland resident.

Boynton and assistant state attorney Steven Plotnik both expressed concern that Alvarez would receive a new name and be released from prison once under federal control.

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Students suspended for wearing shorts

By Susan Buck
staff writer

Some 60 Franklin High students received one-day suspensions for insubordination May 15 when they showed up at the school door wearing shorts and refused to change clothes, according to principal Michael Fenchel.

On Thursday, two students from the school which serves northeast Westland were sent home, he said.

The suspensions were a tough measure, Fenchel said, but students need to learn that change in the dress code comes about only by "utilizing the student government for change."

"By just showing up one day wear-

ing shorts, that won't bring about change," Fenchel said. "Some brought a change of clothes. Schools cannot give into protests."

THE DRESS CODE is set individually by each high school in the Livonia school district which serves the northern section of Westland, Fenchel said.

At Franklin, students may wear fingertip length shorts from Memorial Day through Sept. 30.

A review committee studies the dress code in each high school every two years, Fenchel said. "The policy with regard to shorts went into effect two years ago."

Previous to that, students could not wear shorts, he said.

Ironically, the issue of shorts was on the student government agenda that day, Fenchel said the two incidents were "totally unrelated."

Each student's parents were notified before the student was sent home, Fenchel said.

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Candidates rip district's budget

This is the second in a series on Wayne-Westland school board candidates and issues.

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Wayne-Westland school board candidates suggested slashing teacher salaries, eliminating administrative positions and closing some schools, among other proposals, as possible solutions to the district's budget crisis.

Thirteen candidates competing for two four-year terms outlined for the Observer what their spending and budget-cutting priorities would be if a proposed school tax increase falls in the June 10 election.

Several board hopefuls aimed

'91 SCHOOL BOARD RACE

their budget ax at school administrators and teachers, saying salaries should be slashed or frozen.

"I think we have too many administrators," and I think they are grossly overpaid," said Anne Harbison, a 62-year-old retired secretary and former Wayne-Westland school board member.

Harbison called for wage freezes or reductions "from the superintendent

ent on down" and said she disagreed with pending board-approved budget cuts that would eliminate busing and reduce the high school instructional day from six hours to five.

Ernest Hallmark, a 44-year-old General Motors mechanic, said administrative salaries, surpassing the \$90,000 mark for Superintendent Dennis O'Neill, "are outrageous" when many district residents face work layoffs.

Hallmark also urged protecting school programs, and he suggested school officials should trim their telephone and travel expenses, and stop asking for higher taxes, which he said have hit senior citizens particularly hard.

CANDIDATE JOHN Ristau, a 27-

year-old freelance writer, lashed out at the 11.9-percent raise that a local teacher contract granted over two years, amid a "falling grade" that Ristau said residents have given the district.

He also called for tougher academic standards and teachers "who aren't rubber-stamped by board members who are not in touch with the community."

Ristau's priority would be to keep salaries in check and correct the "mismanagement" that he blamed for the past three failed tax increase proposals.

Vicki Welty, 34, a part-time Eastern Michigan University instructor, suggested making deeper adminis-

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Cutting teachers' salaries suggested

By Darrell Clem
staff writer

Six candidates competing for a two-year term on the Wayne-Westland school board differ on whether teacher salaries could be slashed to ease the district's severe budget crunch.

Some candidates called for efforts to renegotiate a teacher contract ratified in February, while others said the settlement must be accepted as school officials seek budget cuts.

Appointed incumbent Michael Reddy and challengers Fred Warmbler, Kenneth Raupp, Linda Pratt, Richard LeBlanc and Fredric Hagelhorn

outlined their spending and budget-cutting priorities during an interview session with the Observer.

Candidates were asked what their priorities would be if a proposed 7.75-mill tax increase falls in the June 10 election.

LeBlanc, a 32-year-old General Motors metrology lab operator, said the 3-month old contract that gave teachers an 11.9-percent raise over two years "won't be broken or reopened" for negotiations.

"We have that to contend with. We have to pay the wages," LeBlanc said.

However, LeBlanc offered other possibilities

for cutting expenses, such as consolidating administrative positions.

BOARD MEMBERS should consider combining such positions as those of two high-ranking administrators — Deputy Superintendent Thomas Blacklock and finance manager Elwood "Woody" London — who plan to retire in June, LeBlanc said.

LeBlanc favors protecting school curricula and programs, including extracurricular activities, from the budget ax because, he said, students need a well-rounded education.

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Minister taking leave of absence

Continued from Page 1

"It is not going to happen," Enersen said, referring to a secession attempt.

In stepping aside, Enersen told congregation members that he wanted to spare them any additional grief that the child abuse case may have caused them. Some church members may have faced ridicule from their family members and in the workplace, he said.

"I have decided to take a temporary leave of absence from the ministry," he said, but he added that "I am not going to fall off the face of the earth."

ENERSEN CALLED on the congregation to stand up unashamed to forces outside of the church and, in closing his sermon, called upon church members to pray "for those who hate us."

Enersen asked church members whether they have been reading their Bibles or paying more attention to newspaper reports that have focused attention on the case.

Enersen, who has failed to return numerous telephone calls from the Observer, said during Thursday's service that he has refused to speak out under advice from his attorney — a situation he described as "extremely frustrating."

However, he indicated he will have more to say about the case

once it has been resolved in court. In the meantime, he urged church members not to speak on his behalf.

Congregation members have voiced strong support for Enersen, though former church members have ended years of silence about the known child abuse and spoken out against the Enersens.

WESTLAND POLICE have said the two older children — fathered by Michael Enersen during a previous marriage — had been beaten and severely beaten with a wooden paddle. Authorities also said food and water had been withheld from the 13-year-old boy, but that he has gained 25 pounds since he was taken from the Enersens on March 11.

The older children were born when Michael Enersen was married to his first wife, Cheryl, who died of congestive heart failure in 1978 at age 19. Enersen remarried about a year later.

The maternal grandmother of the two older children — who recently saw the youngsters for the first time in 12 years — has vowed to try to win custody of them. Her ties to the children were severed by Enersen after her daughter died.

A petition to remove the remaining four children from the Enersens' custody is pending in Wayne County Probate Court. A hearing is scheduled for June 19.



ART EMANUELE/staff photographer

Nursery damage

Work crews assess damage on the roof of Frank's Nursery on Ford Road after a Thursday afternoon fire caused an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 in damage. The fire started after a gaso-

line pipe cracked and was ignited by a spark from the heating and air-conditioning unit, said fire marshal Robert Perry.

Students punished

Continued from Page 1

Franklin's student government now has a proposal to change the date to allow wearing shorts, Fenchel said.

But, it's probably too late to make a change this year, Fenchel said.

"The kids realize they got a late

start," Fenchel said. "I think that it is extremely important for students to understand that they need to follow a governmental policy," Fenchel said.

"The students are not happy with the policy as it is. Churchill High School, which serves northwest Westland, started working on it 10 weeks ago."

THE THREE high schools have very similar dress codes with slight variations, said Rodney Hosman, Churchill High principal.

"The board of education states that every student shall personally maintain a standard of wearing apparel that is not disruptive," said Hosman. That means no bare backs, midriffs, or feet. Shorts must be three inches above the knee and must not be cutoffs, spandex or silky, athletic shorts, he said.

Churchill students began wearing shorts May 13 and will be allowed to wear them through September when they return to school, Hosman said.

Under consideration is allowing Churchill students to begin wearing shorts as early as May 1, Hosman said.

But Pat Hill, a Franklin parent, thought high school officials were unfairly cracking down on shorts when there are other flagrant violations in dress.

"I understand there's a girl with blue hair and a boy with an eight ball carved in the back of his head," Hill said.

"I am a follower of rules," Hills said. "But they can't pick and choose rules."

Stevenson High students reportedly can wear shorts after May 1 but phone calls to the school from the Observer weren't returned.

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"He (Alvarez) is in the hands of the federal government. The federal government has assured us he will serve his time in federal prison," said Plotnik, who prosecuted Alvarez. "It's hard to give that credence."

"My concern is that he will walk. I think they'll put him in the witness protection program with a new name," added Boynton.

U.S. Justice Department spokesman Doug Tillett said he would not be able to confirm or deny whether a person was involved in the witness protection program.

"SPEAKING IN generalities, we are not in the business of putting killers back on the streets," he said. "He will serve his time in a federal prison. He will not be relocated or given a new name. He will serve his time until the state of Florida says otherwise."

Alvarez was transferred to federal custody at the request of Florida corrections authorities who indicated they could not guarantee the prisoner's safety, according to Tillett.

This was done despite federal regulations which require a memorandum of understanding with a person entering the protected witness program requiring that they not commit any crime.

People are most often dropped from the program, Tillett said, for revealing their identities or committing a crime. He did note there are about 300 prisoner witnesses who are protected while serving their sentences.

State attorney Norman Wolfinger has sent a letter to U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh protesting the transfer of Alvarez and calling for his return to the Florida correctional system.

Alvarez entered the witness protection program with his entire family when he was 8. His father, a for-

mer New York police officer, had testified before the Knapp Commission which investigated police and political corruption.

ANY THREATS to Alvarez's safety while incarcerated in Florida are unlikely to be related his father's testimony, according to Wolfinger.

"Those physical threats are probably true for anyone who kills and rapes a child," he said. "They are not going to be well received by their fellow inmates. I don't know what if any level of proof was given to show. It was related to his father's testimony."

The real reason for the transfer would more likely be to facilitate Alvarez's father in visiting his son, Wolfinger said.

There has been some discrepancy about who initiated Alvarez's transfer, the state corrections department or the justice department.

"We were led to believe the state corrections department had nothing to do with this," said Wolfinger. "I put a lot of responsibility on the Florida department of corrections. They got a letter and jumped at the chance to move him. The system is overburdened but that is no excuse."

The case, which received a great deal of media attention in Florida, casts a shadow over the entire witness protection program in the pub-

lic's mind, he said.

"WHAT IS very disturbing to me is an inmate who has committed the most heinous crime is allowed to continue to manipulate the system," Wolfinger said.

After Alvarez's transfer, which occurred without notification to the court or prosecutors, Boynton said he had lost confidence in the federal system.

"It makes me wonder. I don't trust them. They aren't supposed to be protected after they commit a crime," he said.

Boynton, who is remarried with a daughter, 15 months, was able to gain full custody of Joshua's sister, now 10. His ex-wife Kimberly has maintained Alvarez was innocent and is currently residing with his family.

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WELCOME

Official function

Political, civic leaders mark city's anniversary

By Leonard Pogor editor

Gray-haired men and women hugged each other Thursday night and swapped stories about the good old days.

A typical school reunion? Not quite. It was Westland's political and civic leaders convening to reminisce about the "college of hard knocks" at a celebration to mark the city to Westland's 25th anniversary of incorporation.

"Westland was a new baby, a new arrival and there was a team to care for the new baby," said state Sen. William Faust, who was Nankin Township supervisor in late 1964 when he and others launched a petition drive which led to city incorporation in the spring of 1966. "Tom Brown was elected to head that team," said Faust, referring to the city's first mayor. Brown served 2 1/2 years and later served in the state House of Representatives for 12 years. Brown is currently the Westland city council president.

As in a typical high school reunion, there was a specially-designed cake and a table display of newspapers telling of the inaugural ceremony held by the new city officials on May 16, 1966.

The by-line on those stories was that of Gene McKinney, then Eagle editor who served as city charter

commission chairman. He was elected to the city council in late 1967 and served as mayor from late 1969 through 1975.

MCKINNEY, NOW 55, reminisced about the early days of his administration and the current growth of the city.

"What amazes me now is the commercial growth," he said. "It makes me feel good." The former mayor said that he is most proud of two accomplishments of his six years as mayor.

One is the retail growth surrounding Westland Center. He adopted a new assessment policy 20 years ago which encouraged development of vacant land near the shopping center.

The second point of pride is the acquisition of nearly 99 acres of county land behind city hall for local recreation purposes, an idea initiated by then-recreation director Melvin Bailey. The land has been developed as Central City Park and includes the Bailey Recreation Center, tennis courts, ball fields, a gazebo for outdoor concerts, a pavilion for group picnics, and a large pond for fishing.

McKinney chatted Thursday night with former mayors Brown, Tom Taylor, Charles Pickering and Charles Griffin and the current mayor Robert Thomas.

among the former mayors," McKinney said, "and we emphasize with Thomas." He said that some of the same problems experienced years ago still exist.

But McKinney added that part of aging is "that we tend to forget the bad times and remember only the good times."

Introduced were the charter commission members present, McKinney, William Anderson, Justice Barnes, Ed Gunther, and Charles McIlhargey.

There were also introductions of past city council members and the current council and a reading of names of former council members

who have died.

Faust, Brown, councilman Kenneth Mehl, city clerk Diane Fritz, and retired fire chief Ralph Savini were also part of the program.

Framed resolutions were presented by state Rep. Barnes and county Commissioner Kay Beard at the close of the event, held in the Hellenic Cultural Center, on Joy east of Newburgh.

Joseph Benyo was events and program coordinator for the reunion. Mehl and Brown are co-chairmen of the anniversary committee which started planning two years ago for the varied events planned this year.



Former mayor Gene McKinney liked looking at the 1966 newspaper stories he wrote when Nankin Township was incorporated as a city.

"THERE IS a camaraderie



photos by ART EMANUELE/staff photographer



Former councilman William Anderson (left) shares a political memory with retired fire chief Ralph Savini.

Displaying an anniversary cake are former mayors Tom Brown (left), Gene McKinney, Tom Taylor, Charles Pickering and Charles

Griffin, along with current mayor Robert Thomas.

Teen charged in motorcycle crash

A South Lyon teenager charged with negligent homicide in a Westland crash that killed a motorcyclist stood mute Thursday in 18th District Court, and a plea of not-guilty was entered on his behalf.

Robert Splan, 17, was released on a \$5,000 personal bond during an arraignment in district court. A preliminary exam to determine whether the case should be bound over for trial is scheduled for June 27, said Westland police officer Steven Frazer.

Splan, accompanied by three teens, was driving a 1989 Pontiac eastbound on Warren Road on April 26 when it struck a motorcycle driven by Timothy Jay Donlon, 37, of Plymouth. Donlon, westbound on Warren, had been attempting a left turn onto Merriman.

Donlon died five days after the accident from complications of injuries.

crime watch

south of Cherry Hill, ambushed him and demanded money during a 9:30 a.m. attempted robbery May 12. The resident said he was walking south on Hix at the time.

The mob did not lose any money. He was hit several times during the attempted robbery, police reports said.

Attempted abduction

Two Westland girls told police that three males offered them candy and a ride in the 34000 block of Fairfield.

The girls, ages 8 and 9, said the males drove by in a tan vehicle thought to be a Ford Granada or LTD. The girls said they refused the ride offer that the suspects made after a passenger held a candy bar outside the car window.

Robbery reported

A Westland man told police that a male hiding behind a bush on Hix,

Cash-strapped schools to borrow \$2.5 million

By Darrell Clem staff writer

Wayne-Westland school board members, facing an immediate cash flow problem, agreed Monday to borrow \$2.5 million to keep the district operating.

The move marked the first time in four years that the district has had to borrow money to keep operating, said business manager Elwood "Woody" London.

The stopgap measure emerged after London told the board it needed to borrow money because of delays in state aid to in-formula districts.

The state, also faced with a budget crunch, has told local school officials that payments will be made late in June and August, causing a delay of two to three weeks.

"They owe it to us, and they're not going to pay us," board member Kathleen Chorbagan said.

The district does not have enough extra money to keep from borrowing the \$2.5 million, London said. The district would need about \$3

million in its fund balance to avert the emergency measure, he said. However, it is estimated that the district will have a fund balance of less than \$1 million as of June 30, he said.

"WE NO longer have enough (money) to weather the cash-flow problems," London said during Monday's regular board meeting.

Though the state expects to send about half of its aid on time, the remaining 50 percent is expected to be delayed for two to three weeks in both June and August, London said.

Chorbagan appeared concerned that longer delays could be possible, and she asked London what that might mean for the district.

London responded that the district couldn't meet its payroll in July unless the state aid comes through in late June.

Board members expressed dismay with the state during Monday's meeting, and Chorbagan said many state officials don't seem to care that local districts are suffering because of state-level wrangling.

Hopefuls suggest budget cuts

Continued from Page 1

trative cuts and determining whether money could be saved by making vocational education programs more self-supporting.

Welly also said busing should not be eliminated, though she said officials might save money by hiring a private company to transport students. Moreover, Welly said a top priority should be to ensure a full day of instruction for all students.

CANDIDATE JOHN Albrecht, 40, a vice president's assistant at Dearborn Sausage, said budget cuts must focus on more reasonable contracts and benefit packages for teachers and other school district workers.

"They (teachers) couldn't have a better benefit package if somebody laid it in their laps," he said.

Albrecht also suggested that school board members should consider donating their stipends to the school system. The seven board members are each paid \$30 a meeting, with an annual cap of \$1,560.

Randolph Blouse, a 37-year-old music teacher, called on board members to consider reopening the teacher contract and seeking smaller pay increases, saying "I really think this needs to be done."

Blouse also supported potential cuts in administration and indicated that such cuts could have been made previously. Still, Blouse said a failed millage could prove "disastrous" for the district.

CANDIDATE ALBERT "Ed" Turner, a 57-year-old retired American Airlines worker, said he would need to conduct a thorough review of the school district's budget before outlining extensive proposals for re-

ducing spending. However, he did concur with other candidates that administrative cuts could be made.

Laurel Raisanen, 46, an Observer & Eccentrics Newspapers' production department employee, called for even deeper cuts among administrators and teachers.

"I believe we can still make more cuts in administration," she said, also singling out some teacher assistants for budget cuts.

Raisanen agreed with some cuts but opposed others, such as reducing the school instructional day. She said students should attend school for a full day.

Jeanette Leppala, a 35-year-old pizzeria owner, suggested examining all areas of the budget for waste, and she said many of the cuts probably could be made among personnel.

Jeanette Leppala, a 35-year-old pizzeria owner, suggested examining all areas of the budget for waste, and she said many of the cuts probably could be made among personnel.

To offset personnel cuts, Leppala said the school district needs to find more ways to spark parental involvement in schools. She, too, supports protecting programs.

BOARD HOPEFUL Kimberly Rowe, 20, a Schoolcraft College student and Crestwood Dodge employee, called for protecting school programs and a full-day of instruction. Japan is among the countries where students are spending more time in school, "and we keep falling behind," she said.

"We need to increase the time students spend in school and not cut classes," she said.

Though she didn't cite specific budget cuts, Rowe said "we just need

to stop spending money on things that we don't need."

Terry Hower, a 38-year-old truck driver, cited potential cuts in vocational education, which he suggested could be made more self-supporting. He said he would need to examine the budget before proposing extensive cuts.

Hower called for keeping school programs intact, especially those that would protect the district's high school accreditation. School officials have said the district could lose accreditation if the high school instructional day is reduced one hour.

BOARD INCUMBENTS Mathew McCusker and Sharon Scott — each seeking a third term — supported the board-approved cuts, such as eliminating busing, some programs and 100 jobs, as a last resort to addressing the district's budget crisis.

Scott, 51, who has worked as a medical assistant, said more layoffs are inevitable if the millage falls, because "80 percent of the budget is personnel, and that's about the only place that we could make more cuts."

McCusker, 55, a Ford Motor Co. employee, agreed that more personnel cuts would be necessary if additional budget reductions must be made.

He continued his support for board-approved cuts, such as busing and athletics, if the millage fails on June 10.

However, he also suggested the board may have to look "very seriously" at closing some school buildings — a consideration that he said could prompt the board to reform its building committee.

Some want teachers' salaries cut

Continued from Page 1

Raupp, a 44-year-old Ford Motor Co. employee, made a short statement when asked about his spending priorities. Pay for educational programs for students, he said, then use money that's left over to pay the salaries of administrators and teachers.

Warmbler, 71, a retired Detroit Edison worker and former Wayne-Westland school board member of 16 years, strongly called for efforts to renegotiate the teacher contract that has sparked controversy for months.

"I believe the contract can be renegotiated," he said. "It has to be renegotiated."

Warmbler said such board-approved budget cuts as the elimination of busing are not acceptable. In-

stead, cuts must be made in personnel salaries, which account for 80 percent of the budget, he said.

REDDY, A 48-year-old Westland fire battalion chief, said he supports the board-approved cuts such as elimination of busing and sports, and a one-hour reduction in the high school instructional day.

He called proposed cuts "a realistic view in as much as the money we will have to work with" if the tax proposal fails.

He also indicated the board may have to consider a long-term reorganization of school buildings, possibly considering consolidation efforts to reduce expenses.

Pratt, 43-year-old owner of Baker's Acre, suggested what she

called the "Chicago plan," in which the community would be more intensely involved in setting school board spending priorities.

Pratt stressed the need for a "team effort" in building support for the school district.

"I don't think the automatic response (to budget problems) has to be cut and chop," she said.

HAGELTHORN, 40, senior consultant for Bull Information Systems, said his top spending priority would be on programs directly improving the quality of education for all students.

Secondly, Hagelthorn would focus on paying for arts programs, athletics and other extracurricular activities, then try to find money in the budget to continue busing.

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points of view

Business, government are flawed in fairness

IT'S FASHIONABLE to say politicians are dumb and inefficient while business people are smart and efficient.

So here are two unfashionable stories to the contrary.

State government's budget is \$1 billion out-of-whack, so Gov. John Engler is proposing to zero out arts subsidies, meanwhile freezing arts grants, right? In the case of several suburban symphony orchestras, the damage could reach more than \$9,600 a year each.

On the program cover for the most recent Livonia Symphony Orchestra concert was a sticker acknowledging a grant from Ford Motor Co. Only days before, Ford and General Motors had announced losses for the quarter — that's three

months, not a full year — of \$2 billion.

As state government stopped its bleeding by reducing its spending, an auto giant maintained its flow.

THE OTHER story was told by a West-Bloomfield lady who read my account of state Sen. David Honigman's bill to prohibit local governments from having residency requirements.

About one-fourth of local units require employees to live within city, village or township boundaries.

Only government, said Honigman, R-West Bloomfield, would make a rule so obnoxious and oppressive to personal liberty.

Not so, said my caller, who told of a relative working for a paper company in Louisiana. Executives are



Tim Richard

required to live in a rinky-dink burg where the company is located. They would prefer to live in a nicer town 20 miles away with better schools.

Assuming the story is true, it suggests private business can be every bit as obnoxious as government is alleged to be.

I HAVE A theory about groups of people. My idea is supported by an insurance

claims adjuster friend. He says 85 percent of claimants just want to be made whole; they want their losses covered — no more, no less. Ten percent are shady. Five percent are cheaters.

My theory is that 85 percent of any group — rabbis, nuns, fundamentalists, gringos, Orientals, blacks, plumbers, surgeons, bureaucrats — want to do an honest day's work for an honest day's wage, pay their fair share of taxes and live in peace. Ten percent are lazy or cut corners. Five percent are crooks.

Our figures match. Neither business nor government has any monopoly on brains, fairness and efficiency.

DID ANY OF you receive the same mail solicitation I did from the

Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts?

Very slick. A lofty and noble case for one of the nation's great collections of painting and craftsmanship.

But an interesting fact was omitted: DIA is the property of the city of Detroit. DIA is the responsibility of the city of Detroit. Any dollar you give for operations simply subsidizes the city of Detroit, which is free to use money like the commuter income tax elsewhere.

Go ahead and write a check, but understand you're just subsidizing Detroit city government.

We have a "truth in taxation" law for local government. We ought to have a truth in advertising law for civic-spirited souls in the Founders Society.

SUZIE HEINTZ, in her new job as head of Gov. Engler's Detroit office, tells the story of an elderly man who came to see her with the offer of some stationery.

Five boxes worth. "It's generic stationery — for the office of the lieutenant governor," he said.

The stationery bears the lieutenant governor's title but no name.

The donor was Hicks Griffiths, husband of former Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths.

"We want Connie Binsfeld to have it," he said. "We like Connie."

Tim Richard reports on the local implications of state and regional events.

Sexist expressions show us conventional wisdoms

THERE ARE CERTAIN expressions that are slipping out of our vocabulary because they are sexist.

For some, it's good riddance, but when it comes to others, we've tried to toss out some conventional wisdom that has been passed down to us.

One of my favorites is "take it like

a man." It says something. It reminds you to be stoic, uncomplaining and able to withstand some pain.

It's just one of those expressions killed by the feminists because it can't be updated. "Take it like a person or take it like a woman" just don't work, for reasons known to many.

But because schools and parents are substituting new, warm and fuzzy language for the old standbys, we're raising a generation of wimps who say things that should be left unsaid, or who talk in that everything-is-wonderful language that nobody understands.

Kids have swallowed so much of



Jeff Counts

this talk that they don't even know how to have good gang fights anymore in the suburbs.

ONE FRIEND of mine who coaches soccer says the kids have been so brainwashed by the "be nice and cooperate" language that they won't mix it up on the soccer field. They're afraid to take the ball away from the other kid because then they wouldn't be cooperating.

I wasn't surprised by his woes. Let's face it, soccer is a fall game for wimps who don't have the guts to play football. It's a nice activity, but it really isn't a sport in America even though the soccer crowd keeps trying to push it. It's just too European. It's a bunch of guys running around in short pants and long socks kicking a ball.

It's just the sort of crowd you'd expect to "cooperate." They don't know how to take it like a man and play football.

When you lose an expression from the language, you lose an idea, a tradition, a mode of behavior that helped carry our forefathers through the tough times.

In the old days, when there was a death, you lost the farm or a war started, you were stoic about things. You took a bottle of whiskey out to the back 40 and howled at the moon for an evening. You took it like a man.

THESE DAYS people join support groups that meet in church basements and drink coffee out of paper cups. There they talk about the pain of whatever they're experiencing. That's taking it like a woman. And while they call them support groups, they're basically nothing more than an updated version of a sewing circle or a ladies aid society.

That was pretty apparent when a group of homosexuals got together

and made a quilt with the names of AIDS victims on it. They should have taken their affliction like men, instead they took it like little old ladies in a sewing circle.

Another word that's gone the way of the cigar is henpecked. It used to be applied to men who didn't stand up for themselves with their wives. When I think of henpecked, I think of the father in the movie "Rebel Without a Cause." There he was in an apron picking up stuff that had fallen on the floor.

These days, henpecked has been transformed by the magic of politically correct-speak into "supportive husband." The wimpy, henpecked husband of the 1950s has been turned into the perfect man, er person, of the '90s.

And all this happened because we didn't know how to take things like men.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers.

from our readers

Parenthood is learned

A letter in response to Jeff Counts "Points of View" article titled "Diapers, child-care don't mix with men" in the May 6 Redford Observer Newspaper.

To the editor: I had to read your article twice. Once because I couldn't believe what I was reading. And a second time to give you the benefit of the doubt, and

see if you were being sarcastic and funny. My husband even did the same. And the conclusions were identical. We couldn't believe it but we think you really meant what you wrote. And we were appalled.

I feel sorry for your wife. Bonding is not a scam word and men who care for their children are proud. But it's not because they don't want to look stupid. Motherhood and fatherhood is a learned process. It may be stereotypically the woman who changes the diapers, but not all men are afraid to hold, diaper, burp, feed and care for a baby/child. For men and women these skills are

learned. I found your list of "screw ups" disgusting. It's too bad you live in the dark ages. I just hope if you have any sons, your wife is smart enough to counteract any bad influence you have over them so they don't grow up and marry and become a naive father like their own.

In case you haven't noticed, in this day and age, the fact is that diapers, child-care do mix with men! Thank goodness for caring men, unlike yourself.

Anne Fairchild, A Redford resident with a caring and participating husband

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Fine arts fest Tuesday

LITERACY TUTORS

Tuesdays, May 21, 28 - A literacy tutor training program is 6-10 p.m. In John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette. For information, call Cindy Wisniewski at 595-2314.

ARTS FESTIVAL

Tuesday, May 21 - The Garden City School District will have its first international fine arts festival 6-9 p.m. in the high school's O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt. Displays of visual arts and performances by musicians, singers and dancers will be featured. Admission is free and open to the public.

SUPPORT GROUP

Tuesday, May 21 - Cerebral Aneurysm and Stroke Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Garden City Hospital, rooms 1 and 2, 6245 Inkster Road. The club is for patients and their families and anyone anticipating surgery for aneurysms.

TOASTMASTERS

Thursday, May 23 - An eight-week seminar in public speaking will be offered by the Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club at its dinner meeting in Denny's, 7725 N. Wayne Road, Westland. For information, call 455-1635.

PWP DANCE

Friday, May 24 - Parents With-

community calendar

Non-profit groups should mail items for the calendar to the Observer, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150. The date, time and place of the event should be included, along with the name and phone number of someone who can be reached during business hours to clarify information.

out Partners Chapter No. 340 will have its dance and general meeting 8 p.m. to midnight in Amvets Hall, 1217 Merriman between Cherry Hill and Palmer. For information, call 595-4126 or 595-7806.

GED TESTS

Tuesday-Wednesday, May 28-29 - Livonia Public Schools will offer GED tests 5-10 p.m. at Bentley Center, 15100 Hubbard at 5 Mile. For information, call 523-9294.

REGISTRATION

Registration for grades kindergarten through eighth, morning and afternoon sessions is being held at St. Dunstan School, 1015 Belton, Garden City, for the school year starting next September. For information, call 425-4380.

JAYCEES

Tuesdays - The Westland Jay-

cees are conducting their annual membership drive for new members ages 21-40. The Jaycees meet on the first Tuesday of each month 7:30 p.m. in the Westland Sports Arena, Wildwood at Hunter. For information, call the Jaycees at 729-5083 or 722-1630.

SCHOOL OPENINGS

St. Mel Catholic School is now accepting new registrations for kindergarten through eighth grades for the 1991-92 school year. For information, call 274-6270.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Thursday - A support group for the families and friends of those with chronic mental illness meets the first Thursday of every month 7-9 p.m. in Annapolis Hospital-Westland Center Conference Room A, 2345 Merriman Road.

DYER CENTER

The Wayne-Westland school district's Dyer Senior Adult Center has activities Monday through Thursday at the center on Marquette between Wayne Road and Newburgh.

- Mondays, Senior Chorus at 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesdays, Arts, crafts and needlework at 9:30 a.m.
- Wednesdays, Kitchen Band, 10 a.m., bingo at 1 p.m.
- Thursdays, Ceramics, arts, crafts at 9:30 a.m.

TOPS

Thursdays - Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets 10 a.m. Thursdays in the Log Cabin in Garden City Park, Cherry Hill and Merriman. For information, call 422-2297 or 561-9205.

Power, Beard on jobs panel

Philip Power of the Commission on the Skills of the American Workforce and Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard will be panelists during a hearing on amendments to the U.S. Job Training Partnership Act, Tuesday, May 21, at the Rayburn Office Building, Washington, D.C.

The hearing will be held under the auspices of the Committee on Education and Labor. Rep. William Ford, D-Taylor, is committee chairman. Ford's district includes southern Livonia, Canton, Garden City and Westland.

Power is chairman of Suburban Communications Corp., publisher of the Observer & Eccentric newspapers. He will deliver a report: "America's Choice: High Skills or Low Wages".

Beard is vice chairwoman of the National Association of Counties' Employment Committee. Her commission district includes Westland and Garden City.

Paul Helmke, mayor of Fort Wayne, Ind., and chairman of the Conference of Mayors Employment and Training Subcommittee, will also be a panelist.

obituaries

ROSAMOND J. SPECK

A Mass for Ms. Speck, 78, of Westland was May 17 at St. Theodore Catholic Church, Westland, with burial in Mount Elliott Cemetery, Detroit.

She died May 15 in Garden City Osteopathic Hospital.

A retired office clerk for Morton Salt Co., she is survived by a sister, Bernice Hicks of Westland and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by the L. J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

MARY K. (MARIE) SULLIVAN

A Mass for Mrs. Sullivan, 100, of Westland was May 18 from St. Damian Catholic Church with interment at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mrs. Sullivan died May 15 in her home. She was a homemaker.

Survivors are her daughter, Rita Shaughnessy; grandchildren, Anne Shaughnessy-Cornell and Judy Gordon; and great-grandson Christopher.

Donations may be made to the Angela Hospice.

Arrangements were by the L.J. Griffin Funeral Home, Westland.

PHYLLIS M. COURTNEY

Services for Mrs. Courtney, 65, of

Westland were May 13 at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home, Westland, with the Rev. Larry Rowland officiating. Burial was in Union Uddell Cemetery, Ypsilanti.

Mrs. Courtney died May 9 in University Hospital, Ann Arbor. Born Nov. 24, 1926 in Fort Dodge, Iowa, Mrs. Courtney was a homemaker and member of the First Baptist Church of Wayne.

Survivors include: her husband, Donald; daughters, Lea Ann Gothard and Carol Courtney; grandchildren, Gregory and Nicholas; mother, Mrs. Creta Ray, and sister, Shirley Mueller.

FREEMAN C. MADDOX

Services for Mr. Maddox, 67, of Westland were May 13 at the R.G. and G.R. Harris Funeral Home, Garden City with H. F. Olschowski of Oakwood Seventh-day Adventist Church officiating. Burial was in Northview Cemetery, Dearborn.

Mr. Maddox died May 9 in Annapolis Hospital, Wayne.

A native of Ardmore, Ala., he had been ill for several months. He was a retired heavy equipment operator for John Wyke Construction Co. and a Wayne Moose Lodge member.

Survivors include: his wife, Clara; daughters, Carol McBride of Canton Township, Wanda Horton of Inkster, Kay Fielhaner of Wayne, Loretta

Myers of Garden City and Paulette Sutton of Wayne.

MARTHA SUE FOX

Services for Mrs. Fox, 54, of Wayne were May 9 at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Millar of the First Congregational Church of Wayne officiating. Burial was in Parkview Cemetery, Livonia.

Mrs. Fox died May 6 in her home. She was born June 19, 1936 in Paducah, Ky.

Survivors are her husband, George; daughters Stana Warren of Miami, Fla., and Denise Cal of Canton Township; sons George of Ypsilanti, Paul of Warren and Jeffrey of Wayne, and seven grandchildren. Memorials may be sent to Hospice Services of Western Wayne County.

DONALD G. BURKE

Services for Mr. Burke, 79, of Dearborn Heights were May 14 at St. Sabina Church. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Westland.

Mr. Burke died May 10 in his home. A native of Detroit, he was a retired Ford Motor Co. engineer.

Survivors are his wife, Caroline; sons, Donald and Gerald; 13 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters.

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NEWSPAPERS

More Rouge money

Federal grant will benefit area cities

By Wayne Pool
staff writer

The key numbers for Friends of the Rouge are 3,000 and \$46 million. The volunteer agency is shooting for 3,000 participants at the sixth annual Rouge Rescue on Saturday, June 1.

Long range efforts to clean the heavily-polluted river were given a boost with announcement of an additional \$46 million in federal money to continue Rouge cleanup efforts.

The new federal allocation is expected to go into effect Oct. 1. It is expected to substantially improve Rouge water quality in Livonia, Westland, Plymouth, Canton, Redford and other communities in the Rouge River basin.

The federal money was approved by a U.S. House Appropriations subcommittee. Though full committee and House votes are pending, Congressional staff members said approval was almost certain.

The money will go toward new sewers, improving waste water treatment plants and eliminating outmoded combined sewers. Combined sewers — a chief source of Rouge pollution — dump human waste into the river when heavy storms force other sewers to overflow.

It will also be used to finance investigations into commercial and industrial river pollution, as well as illegal sewer connections.

"ESSENTIALLY, this makes us a test project," James Murray, Wayne County Public Works Division director, said. "We hope to be a role model for other communities throughout the nation."

'Essentially, this makes us a test project. We hope to be a role model for other communities throughout the nation.'

— James Murray

The overall Rouge cleanup involves coordinated efforts of local communities and federal agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

"What's nice is how everyone's all come together on this," Murray said.

An estimated \$156 million in federal money has already gone toward Rouge projects.

The \$46 million in additional federal money is tied in with money for cleanup of Boston Harbor and the Rio Grande in southern Texas, broadening its appeal in Congress.

Area Congressmen William Ford, D-Taylor, Sander Levin, D-Southfield and Carl Pursell, R-Plymouth, have all announced support for Rouge projects.

Announcement of the new federal money was a highlight of the Rouge Rescue kickoff event held Friday at the Henry Ford Estate, Dearborn.

"It's definitely good news," Larry Coogan, Friends of the Rouge director, said. "It's going to go a long way toward helping with the CSOs (combined sewer overflows)."

At the same time, Friends of the Rouge members are promoting the

annual June cleanup throughout many area communities.

"THINGS ARE hopping right along," Canton site coordinator Kim Scherschligt said.

With a goal of 3,000 volunteers, Friends of the Rouge seeks to make the 1991 Rouge Rescue its biggest ever.

Volunteers clear log jams and carry other debris from river banks to trash bins placed near the site. Items commonly pulled from the river include bicycles, large appliances and even an automobile or two.

Volunteers are encouraged to avoid direct contact with the river and to wear long sleeve shirts, long pants and boots for additional protection.

Information on Rouge Rescue sites in Canton, Livonia, Plymouth and Westland is available by calling Friends of the Rouge, 427-1234.

Aid to schools, municipalities will be delayed

State payments to local governments, schools and community colleges will be delayed, State Treasurer Douglas B. Roberts said.

He blamed the "deteriorating cash position of the state operating funds."

Kindergarten through 12th grade school aid payments of \$343.9 million due June 3 will be paid 50 percent on June 3 and 50 percent on

June 24.

Community colleges will get half of their June payments on July 15.

"Because of the recent Court of Appeals decision on the single business tax (SBT) which reduced business taxes by \$500 million and the fact that the Legislature has not taken action to rectify the statutory problem caused by that decision, the April 30 SBT estimated payments

were \$100 million less than expected," Roberts said.

Although the state borrowed \$500 million in March, the projected cash deficit in the general and school aid funds would peak in early June without implementing the payment delays. "There is simply not enough money in the other usable funds to manage without delaying payments," Roberts said.

Schoolcraft sets mail-in registration

Mail-in registration for summer Schoolcraft College courses will occur June 3-15.

Day and evening classes are available. Students can pay by check, Mastercard or Visa.

Summer programs include accounting, allied health education, anthropology, archaeology, art, biology, business, chemistry, computer information systems, communication arts, collegiate skills, criminal justice, culinary arts, economics, English, geography, history, library research, mathematics, philosophy, political science, psychology and sociology.

Additional information, including a free course schedule, is available by calling 462-4430. Schoolcraft is between Six and Seven Mile roads in Livonia.

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If possible, have a walk-in shower; this type is easier to enter and exit than the tub-shower combination. Place a rubber mat on the shower floor and a bathchair in the shower itself to permit bathing in a seated position.

You should position 3 or more grip bars in the shower-bathroom area. The bars should be installed with you present so their placement will match the way you enter and exit the shower.

Use liquid soap. A bar is difficult to hold, and if it slips from your hand, the soap is a hazard for your step. Coming to retrieve the soap may bring on additional risks. In contrast, liquid soap comes in a plastic bottle that is easy to grasp or pick up and not a danger if on the shower floor.

If possible have someone nearby when you shower. Then you can call for assistance if despite the above precautions, you slip or fall.

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chef Larry Janes



No way to avoid crying

It was once said, "The only way to chop an onion is to give it to someone else."

Even with today's food processors, chopping an onion is still a teary-eyed job, especially when removing the lid of the processor after the chop. Short of having a chef-in-residence to do your cooking, one sure way to beat the tears of an onion chop is to always use the sharpest knife you can find.

Seems that when an onion is chopped by a dull knife, the onion juice is squished out of the onion more abundantly than through normal slicing. When the onion juice hits the air, it turns into obnoxious fumes that surely begin the old watering of the eyes.

I have heard rumors about being able to chop onions without tears. That's just what they are, rumors. The old adage about peeling the onion and leaving the skin intact with the roots, to prevent tears, isn't true.

Then there's the one about putting a toothpick in your mouth sideways so that the only pain you feel is in your cheeks. This is supposed to help you forget about the onion odor. It doesn't work. (As I write this, sucking ice cubes trying to stop the bleeding from using too long a toothpick.)

UNFORTUNATELY, for the weak of eye, this indispensable vegetable and flavoring agent is plentiful throughout the year. Generally speaking, the warmer the climate, the milder the onion. I can vouch for that because on a past trip to Georgia, the Vidalia capitol of North America, I peeled an onion and ate it like an apple. Grant you, it wasn't the tastiest morsel I've ever eaten, but for an onion it was surprisingly sweet and full flavored.

Onions come in two varieties, mainly dry (with the green tops removed) and green (with the tops still on and perishable). When shopping for onions in the grocery store, you will notice various dry varieties. Seldom do fresh Vidalia onions appear in this area, but during harvesting, about the late spring and early summer months, they occasionally make their way to our local produce shelves.

They can be served raw on sandwiches and tossed into salads. They are outstanding baked and stuffed. Ditto for Bermuda onions, again found only during the spring and early summer months. Both varieties have a delicate flavor that is not overpowering and can accompany just about anything it is served with.

Frequently spotted on our grocery shelves are Spanish or Valencia Onions. There is a long season, from August through April. They are noted for their full flavor, especially in soups, stews and casseroles and when served with roasts. The "just-about-do anything onion" — this is it.

RED ITALIAN or Creole onions are stronger yet than the Bermuda or Spanish with a flavorful pungent flavor that invigorates many sandwiches and gutsy salad bowls. Also known as purple onions, these fend themselves to baking or just served thinly sliced on a sandwich or salad.

White or pearl onions are oval with pointed ends and flaky white to silver skin. The smallest pearls, so delectable in stews, are usually reserved for pickling and being served in martinis. The large variety, called valling onions, are great in juicy casseroles, ragouts and fricasses.

Did you ever stop to realize that something so basic crosses paths in our kitchens so often and yet offers so many different flavors? Onions are great sliced, chopped, minced, fried, stewed, baked, broiled and even served on White Castles!

By Jennifer L. Hill
special writer

NOW THAT warm days are here, like many of you I enjoy being outside as much as possible.

However, during the work week that can be a little difficult. With assignments to finish and piles of files on desks to sort through, it just seems like there is never any time to enjoy the weather. A solution to this problem is to brown bag it to work.

Lunchtime is the perfect opportunity to head out for a quiet shady spot to relax and clear your mind. Just grab your lunch and head outdoors. Some office buildings provide picnic tables for workers and now is the time to take advantage of them.

Relax with your lunch in the park at the end of the street or wile away your lunch hour at a nearby pond and take extra bread to feed your feathered friends. No matter what the location, a bag lunch is an enjoyable way to take in what pleasures a warm-weather weekday has to offer.

The recipes in this article are versatile and easy to make. If you have the grill fired up for a backyard barbecue, try the Grilled Vegetable Salad the next day. Or if you have roast chicken one night, try the Chicken Salad or Chicken Tortilla for lunch the next day. Many of the ingredients can be purchased at specialty shops. For instance, the chutney and pate. You also can use your favorite recipe for these items.

Here are 10 brown bag alternatives to add to your lunchtime enjoyment. All the recipes serve one unless otherwise stated.

A different kind of Salami Sandwich: Partly split open pita and line bread with 2 romaine lettuce leaves. Add thinly sliced salami, sliced tomato and red onion. Sprinkle one teaspoon of chopped black olives and crumbled feta into pita. Mix in a separate bowl ¼ cup olive oil, 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar, 1 medium garlic clove minced and 1 tablespoon minced basil. Add a desired amount of this vinaigrette to your sandwich when you are about to eat.

Lavosh Club: Place 1 lavosh (a large flour tortilla can replace this Armenian flat bread) on a surface. Spread softened cream-cheese over bread. Arrange shredded lettuce over cream cheese at one end of bread. Top lettuce with desired amount of turkey, ham, sliced tomato and 1 slice of peeled cucumber cut lengthwise. Roll bread up tightly jelly roll fashion, starting



A brown paper bag & blue skies

Salami sandwich is just one of the brown bag alternatives to be enjoyed, away from the office, at lunch in the park.

J.M. JAGDFELD
staff photographer

at end with the filling. Cut roll in half diagonally and wrap tightly in plastic wrap.

Peanut butter with a twist: On a slice of zucchini bread spread a desired amount of peanut butter and top with another slice of the bread. (Any type of quick bread such as carrot or pumpkin may be used to add a unique flavor.)

Country Pate Sandwich: Slice a crusty whole grain roll lengthwise. Spread Dijon mustard or 1 tablespoon of chutney on one half of roll. Layer roll with a slice of your favorite country pate, thinly sliced red onion and a romaine leaf. Top sandwich with the other half of roll. Sweet midget gherkins are a great accompaniment for this sandwich.

Smoked Salmon Sandwich: Lightly toast a croissant that has been cut in half lengthwise. Spread each half with a garlic herbed cream cheese, such as Alouette cheese, and wrap tightly. Carry separately 2 slices of smoked salmon, 1 slice of red onion and a sliced hard-boiled egg and assemble sandwich just before eating. Olives and sweet midget gherkins go well with this sandwich.

Ham and Biscuit Sandwich: Slice a large biscuit lengthwise and layer a desired amount of thin sliced ham atop one half of biscuit. Top with thinly sliced cheddar cheese. Spread on top of the other half of biscuit a desired amount of fruited chutney and place on top of cheese.

Chicken Tortilla Sandwich: Process 1 cup cilantro, 2 cloves garlic, ¼ cup walnuts in a food processor. Add to running machine ½ cup olive oil in a thin stream. Blend ½ cup Parmesan cheese and salt to taste in mixture. Take 1 ½ tablespoons of pesto mixture and spread on top of 1 flour tortilla. Top with shredded lettuce, carrot, shredded cooked chicken, chopped scallion and chopped tomato. Roll in burrito fashion. Wrap in plastic wrap until ready to eat.

Grilled Vegetable Salad: Whisk in a small bowl ¼ cup olive oil, ¼ cup plus 2 teaspoons white wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons dried basil and salt and pepper to taste. Set aside. Slice ½ red pepper, 2 small yellow squash, 3 zucchini and 2 baby elephant lengthwise. Brush with olive oil and grill until tender. Julienne cooked vegetables and place in bowl. Chop ½ small red onion and toss with vegetables. Drizzle vinaigrette over top. Marinate overnight. Serves 2.

See related story, Page 2B.

Everybody loves pita bread, not just Middle Easterners

Iskandar "Alex" Wakim with tabbouleh (left) and feta cheese pita, spinach pita, and broccoli and cheese pita.

JIM JAGDFELD
staff photographer



By Arlono Funko
special writer

Ten years ago, the Beirut Bakery served mostly Middle Eastern customers who grew up savoring the versatile pita bread.

"It wasn't as popular as it is now," said Iskandar "Alex" Wakim, one of the owners of the family-run bakery based in Redford.

Nowadays, people of all backgrounds enjoy the round, slightly chewy pita, which sometimes is called "pocket bread."

Pita may be eaten plain, used as a food scooper or sliced open to form a pouch or pocket, then stuffed with meat or salad.

"As people became educated, the business expanded," said Wakim, who was born in Lebanon.

A visit to the bakery on Schoolcraft Road just east of Beech-Daly can mean a crash course in Middle Eastern and Mediterranean specialties.

There are stacks of the popular pita, so prevalent in Lebanese and Syrian cuisines. There are stuffed grape leaves and tangy tabbouleh, a salad which mixes bulgur cracked wheat, parsley, tomatoes and onions in a dressing of olive oil and lemon juice.

ALSO SOLD is the so-called Lebanese pizza, dough topped with ground lamb, onions, tomatoes and spices. And trays of the sweet, honey-and-nuts confection known as baklava.

The specialties are prepared fresh by members of the Wakim family, who emigrated from Beirut during the 1970s and came to Redford. Although they were trained for other jobs, they decided to open a bakery, "to keep everybody busy," said Iskandar's wife Hala.

"When we started the business nobody knew about bread," Hala Wakim said. "It took a lot of experimenting. This is a

family business. It keeps us together."

The bakery opened in 1979 at Schoolcraft and Inkster roads. It moved to its present, larger facility around 1983.

Although Beirut Bakery's breads are available in many supermarkets, "Many people prefer to come here to buy it," Hala Wakim said.

One new customer came in just days after tasting pita for the first time.

"I was on a flight," he said, picking up several packages of bread. "The airline served us a sandwich on pita. It was good."

Pita is made with flour, water, yeast, salt and sugar. It contains no fats or preservatives.

The pocket is formed by steam which is generated during the baking.

The dough is shaped and rounded by machine. It is baked quickly, at very high heat, in a conveyor oven. The dough puffs into a ball. When it cools, the dough collapses, leaving a hollow center.

"IT COMES OUT puffed like a football," said Iskandar Wakim, formerly of Redford, now living in Northville. "The dough weakens in the middle. You cut it along the middle and it will open into a pocket."

Each pita is called a loaf. A large loaf, at 2 ½ ounces, contains 185 calories. Party pita is somewhat smaller.

Pita is sold in packages of 10 loaves. A 1-pound, 9-ounce package sells for 85 cents in the bakery. Supermarket prices range from around \$1 to \$1.50 per package. Pita freezes well for six months.

Beirut Bakery is at 25706 Schoolcraft, just east of Beech-Daly, Redford, phone 533-4422. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday-Friday, and 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday.

See recipes, Page 2B.

Everyone just loves taste of pita bread

How to pack a brown bag lunch

See related story, Page 1B.

These recipes are provided by the Beirut Bakery in Redford.

GRAPE LEAVES WITH MEAT
 1 pound jar grape leaves (available at Middle Eastern specialty stores)
 1 1/4 pounds ground lamb or beef
 1 1/4 pounds uncooked white rice
 1 tablespoon salt (optional, or may use half the amount)
 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon allspice
 1/4 teaspoon black pepper
 2 tablespoons butter

Drain grape leaves and rinse with cold water. Set aside. Melt butter and mix all other ingredients. Take 1 grape leaf at a time and put 1 tablespoon of meat mixture on each grape leaf and fold sides. Roll it toward the center. Place each roll seam side down in a large skillet. Finish rolling all grape leaves and

add 3 cups water. Cover the pot and place on medium heat for about 40 minutes. Lower heat and cook for another 15 minutes. Serve with plain yogurt and pita bread. Serves 4.

TABBOULEH
 1 cup bulgur cracked wheat
 1 cup chopped green onions
 1 medium white onion, chopped fine
 1 cup olive oil or salad oil
 1/2 cup lemon juice
 1 tablespoon salt
 1 teaspoon black pepper
 2 large bunches parsley
 8 medium tomatoes
 2 sprigs of mint (optional)

Cut tomatoes and onions into small pieces. Chop parsley and mint very fine. Rub white onion with a little salt and pepper. Mix all ingredients well, adding oil and lemon juice gradually. Chill. Serve on a platter with lettuce or pita bread. Serves 6.

See related story, Page 1B.

By Jennifer L. Hill
 special writer

What goes into the making of a bag lunch? Anything and everything is the answer.

A bag lunch is a picnic for one. This picnic isn't enjoyed high atop a mountain but rather in a park around the corner or perhaps just at your desk in the office. Anywhere you have your bag lunch the same parts can be included, a main dish as the focal point and an assortment of side dishes comprised of items ranging from fruits and vegetables to cheeses and desserts.

Here are a few suggestions for side dishes in your bag lunch.

- A thermos of cold soup, fruit or vegetable, is a delightful and refreshing alternative as a side dish. Lunch does not have to be a sandwich or a salad. Soups make a wonderful focal point for a bag lunch. Have you ever thought of cool, refreshing cherry soup when Michigan cherries are in season?
- Salads, such as pasta, potato or bean, you might have had for dinner last night complement any sandwich at lunchtime.
- Pack your bag with all that the season has to offer. Fruits and vegetables are common bag lunch fare but a little added enhancement makes them all the more interesting.
- Celery sticks stuffed with cream cheese and peanut butter or fresh cut vegetable sticks and your favorite dip add crunch to any meal.
- Relish packets made up of such ingredients as marinated roast bell peppers, dill pickle spears, artichoke hearts and olives will give a 1990s

delicious addition to these lunches.

- Fresh fruit goes well with either salads or sandwiches. It also can be a perfect ending to your meal.
- Fresh berries can be dipped into confectioners' sugar or a mixture of brown sugar and vanilla yogurt. This will add spice to any prelude or conclusion of a lunch.
- Dried fruit, such as apricots, may be dipped in chocolate or dates, and prunes can be stuffed with cream cheese or nuts for your lunch.
- Take a trip to your neighborhood bakery to see what they have to offer. Bakeries and pastry shops have many wonderful items that pack perfectly in a bag lunch.
- Breads, such as, croissants, baguettes and brioche, found in bakeries add a special touch to salads. These breads also are perfect if you plan to take cheeses with you.

• Pastries and baked goods are worth the temptation. Cookies, sliced cake, tarts and eclairs are all great to tote.

- You don't have to depend on bakeries for such treats. You can bake your favorite muffins, cookies or quick breads at home. Try adding your favorite herb to a biscuit mix to make an herb-studded biscuit to accompany a salad.
- Scones are an alternative to your basic biscuit.
- To add crunch to your lunch, try one of the following suggestions: bread sticks, matzo, Norwegian flat bread, pretzels, even bagel chips.
- Chocolates add a special touch to a bag lunch, especially if you are packing it for someone else.

Let's not forget the beverages! With so many types of beverages to choose from — sparkling waters

A thermos of cold soup, fruit or vegetable, is a delightful and refreshing alternative as a side dish.

(plain and fruit flavored), sodas, bottled juices and milk — there is a never-ending variety to what you can take. Iced coffee and tea are wonderful accompaniments too. Just remember, if it has a cork, take a corkscrew.

Whether you have your meal on a park bench or under a tree, you want most of all to take an appetite and a relaxed attitude to prepare for the remainder of the work day.

No way to avoid crying when you chop onions

See Larry Janes' column Taste Buds, Page 1B.

BAKED ONIONS
 4 onions, peeled
 4 tablespoons butter/margarine
 Fresh ground pepper
 1 tablespoon fresh-grated Parmesan cheese

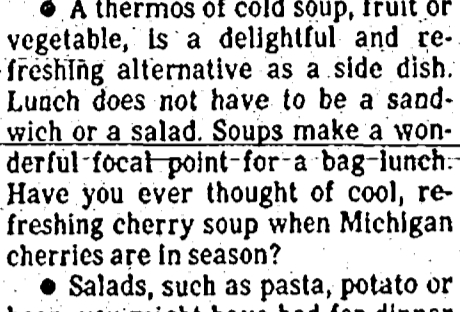
On the top of the peeled onion, make a well, using a spoon or small melon-baller. Place 1 tablespoon of butter in each well and sprinkle with pepper. Sprinkle with Parmesan, cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove the cover and pop under the broiler until golden brown for 5 minutes. Enjoy.

CREAM OF ONION SOUP
 2 cups chicken broth
 3 large onions
 1 tablespoon flour
 2 egg yolks, beaten
 2 cups beef broth
 1 tablespoon butter
 2 cups heavy cream
 Salt and pepper to taste

Peel and mince onion. Combine broths with onion and boil for 5 minutes. Strain onion through a sieve. Press out as much of the onion juice as possible from the onion and add to the stock. Return to a boil. Mix butter with flour and whisk to a paste form. Whisk in cream until smooth.

Whisk into soup and continue cooking until slightly thickened. Whisk about 1/2 cup of the hot soup into the egg yolks and return mix to the pot, continue whisking until thick. Correct seasonings, if needed, but do not boil.

ONION APPETIZERS
 1 medium onion, grated
 1 cup mayonnaise
 1 cup fresh-grated Parmesan cheese
 3 English muffins, split
 In a non-metallic bowl, combine grated onion with mayonnaise and Parmesan cheese. Mix well. Split the muffins and spread the mixture evenly over the muffins. Pop under the broiler till golden, about 5 minutes. Divide into bite-sized bits. Serve immediately.



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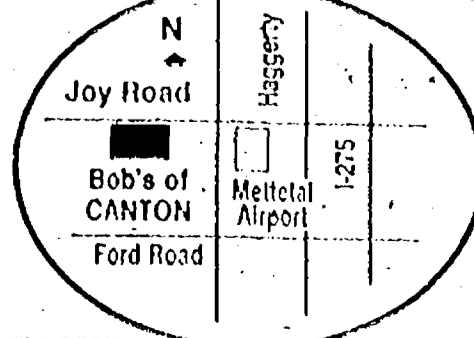
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Almonds add flavor to quick chicken stir fry

Imagine being a part of a family that has held annual reunions for 86 years, written its own family history book, published one cookbook filled with family recipes and planning to publish a second.

This week's Winner Dinner Winner, Irene Troutman Sutter of Farmington, is a member of just such a family, the well-known Troutman family, whose heritage and history as one of North Carolina's founding families goes way back to 1752. The original family members came from Germany and founded a town near Charlotte which they named Troutman.

Sutter grew up in this town, but moved to Farmington when she got married. She and her husband, Elwood, are the parents of three grown children and now have five grandchildren.

Sutter has been a kindergarten teacher for 25 years at St. Paul's Lutheran School in Farmington. Last year, she had the pleasure of having one of her grandchildren in her class.

ALTHOUGH SUTTER enjoys cooking, the demands of her job don't leave her with a lot of extra time in the kitchen. As a result, she likes to prepare meals that are quick and easy to put together.

After reading my plea for stir fry dinners, she submitted a recipe for almond chicken stir fry that she likes to serve with rice, saucy gingered carrots, a tossed salad and raspberry apple delight. Besides tasting great, the entire dinner can be prepared in less than an hour, which makes it a winner just on that basis alone.

With the school year almost over, she and her husband are looking forward to attending the 86th Troutman Family Reunion this summer. It should be a good opportunity to catch up with her brothers and sisters, as well as with 300 or 400 other family relatives.

Thank you, Irene Troutman Sutter, for sharing your wonderful recipes with us. Hopefully the honor of being selected this week's Winner Dinner Winner will earn you a spot



family-tested winner dinner

Betsy Brethen



Irene Sutter of Farmington and her grandson, Jacob Sutter, 5, with her Winner-Dinner featuring Almond Chicken Stir Fry.

SHARON LE MIEUX/staff photographer

in the Troutman Family Hall of Fame as well as a place in their history book.

Until next week, all the best and thanks to those who have taken the time to send in their family's favorite menu. Although it is still early, I am looking for recipes that would be appropriate for summer picnics as well as for Fourth of July get-togethers.

Submit your recipes, to be considered for publication in this column or elsewhere, to: Winner Dinner, P.O. Box 3503, Birmingham 48012. All submissions become the property of the publisher. Each week's winner receives an apron with the words Winner Dinner Winner on it.

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Meal in a dish

ROASTED RED SNAPPER, CRISP POTATO SLICES AND GREEN BEANS
Four 6-ounce red snapper fillets

AP — For a simple and healthy main course, bake fish, potatoes and vegetables in one dish.
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 clove garlic, thinly sliced
¼ teaspoon dried thyme

4 cups potatoes (about 1½ pounds), peeled and thinly sliced
Salt and freshly ground pepper
2 cups (about 8 ounces) slender fresh green beans, trimmed, cut into 2-inch lengths
Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Place fillets on a plate; sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of the oil, the 1-tablespoon fresh lemon juice, one-half of the garlic and one-half of the thyme. Cover and refrigerate until ready to bake.
Spread the potatoes in a 13-by-9-

inch baking dish. Sprinkle with the remaining oil, garlic and thyme; toss to coat. Bake potatoes in a 400-degree oven, turning once or twice, until edges are golden, about 30 minutes.
Sprinkle the green beans on top of

the potatoes; carefully combine. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 5 minutes. Place the fish fillets directly on top of the potatoes and beans. Bake until fillets just turn opaque in the center, about 5 to 8 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Observer & Eccentric

Winner Dinner

SAUCY CARROTS WITH WATER CHESTNUTS

These carrots will add a tasty blaze of color to the dinner plate and are a wonderful accompaniment to the almond chicken stir fry.

- 1 pound carrots, peeled and sliced on the bias, ½-inch thick
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 can water chestnuts, drained and thinly sliced, 8-ounce size
- ¼ teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
- 3 tablespoons dry white wine, optional
- 1 tablespoon snipped, fresh parsley

In a covered saucepan, cook carrots in a small amount of boiling salted water for 15 to 20 minutes or just until crisp-tender. Drain and set the carrots aside. In the saucepan, melt the butter or margarine; add the water chestnuts, thyme and ginger. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Add the wine, parsley and cooked carrots. Cook and stir until heated through. Serves 6-8.

RED-TIPPED ROMAINE TOSSED SALAD

- 1 bunch red-tipped romaine, washed and dried in a towel, torn into bite-sized pieces
- ½ cup celery, diced
- ½ cup golden raisins (dark ones can be used instead, but the golden are better tasting)
- 1 can mandarin orange slices, drained, 11-ounce size

Combine the above ingredients and toss with a red wine vinaigrette dressing.

RASPBERRY APPLE DELIGHT

- 1 cup applesauce
- 1 package raspberry gelatin, 3-ounce size
- 1 bag frozen raspberries, 10-ounce size
- Cool Whip

Shopping List

- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 2 eggs
- Salt
- Cornstarch
- Cooking or olive oil
- Unsalted, sliced almonds
- 4 green onions
- Dry sherry or white wine, optional
- Soy sauce
- ½ pound fresh or frozen snow peas
- Rice
- 1 pound carrots
- Butter or margarine
- 1 can sliced water chestnuts, 8-ounce size
- Dried thyme
- Ground ginger
- Fresh or dried parsley
- 1 bunch red-tipped romaine lettuce
- Celery
- Golden raisins
- 1 can mandarin oranges, 11-ounce size
- Red wine vinaigrette dressing
- Applesauce
- 1 package raspberry gelatin, 3-ounce size
- 1 bag frozen raspberries, 10-ounce size
- Cool Whip

Place the applesauce in a pot and heat it until it is just boiling. Add the box of gelatin and stir to mix it well. Remove it from the heat and stir in the frozen raspberries. Spoon the mixture into individual sherbet glasses and top with a dollop of Cool Whip.

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Chef Rocky demonstrates

Charles Douglas Rachwitz, executive chef for the Chuck Muer restaurants, presented the first of a series of cooking demonstrations at Jacobson's stores, when he appeared Thursday at the Kitchen Shop in Livonia.

A crowd of shoppers (some with small children and babies in strollers), along with a few men, gathered to watch Chef Rocky, a Livonia resident, prepare, cook and serve tasty samples.

The convivial chef answered all kinds of questions about the dishes he was preparing and offered recipes for the appreciative audience. Copies of the recipes were distributed.

Here is one of the recipes he offered.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD SALAD WITH RASPBERRY-MAPLE DRESSING

Yield: 6 servings
Raspberry-Maple Dressing (Makes 2 cups)
1/4 cup raspberry vinegar (see recipe that follows)
1/4 cup olive oil
1/4 cup vegetable oil
1/4 cup maple syrup
2 tablespoons mustard (Dijon style)
2 tablespoons dried tarragon leaves
Dash salt

Raspberry Vinegar (yield 2 1/2 cups)
1 cup white wine vinegar
1 cup red wine vinegar
1/2 cup raspberries (fresh or frozen)

Combine ingredients and let sit 48 hours; Cover and store at room temperature.

Salad
1 head Bibb lettuce, washed and dried
1/2 head red leaf lettuce, washed and dried
12 rings red onion, sliced 1/4-inch thick
1/4 cup Raspberry-Maple Dressing
1/4 cup crumbled blue cheese
3 tablespoon pine nuts, toasted

Tear cleaned lettuce leaves by hand and toss with the 1/4 cup dressing. To serve, divide salad evenly on 6 plates. Top each portion with blue cheese, onion rings and toasted pine nuts.

Monday.



Chef Rocky adds wine to burnt tomatoes, making Chargrilled Roma Tomato Basil Sauce.

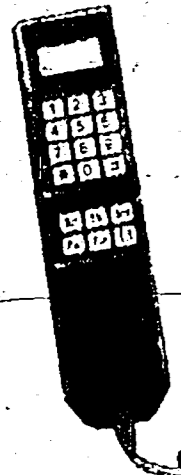


JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

Customers sample Parenip Pancakes prepared by Chef Charles Douglas "Rocky" Rachwitz in Kitchen Shop at Jacobson's in Livonia.

TWO FOR ONE

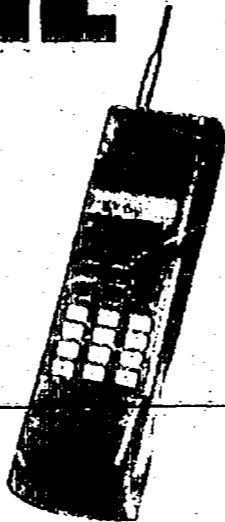
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FOUR DIAMONDS

Bonnie LePage (at left), general manager of Townsend Hotel in Birmingham, is presented with the prestigious Four Diamond Award by AAA Michigan president Robert A. Aikema. The Townsend is one of 12 Michigan establishments to receive the award this year. Only 4 percent of 27,800 approved lodging and restaurant facilities earned the award in 1991 for their commitment to quality and excellence.

Video golf slices into airline

NEW YORK (AP) — International executives who wish they were on the golf course instead of being stuck on a stupefying 13-hour flight to Tokyo can now hit the links while they're airborne.

On a video screen, that is. All Nippon Airways is betting that the allure of video games, noted for mesmerizing youngsters for hours, will help first- and business-class travelers kill time as they cross the Pacific.

The Japanese carrier claims to be the pioneer in offering the in-flight games, which are displayed on a television monitor connected to the armrest between seats.

"We realize that the trip either way is very long, and it's just trying to give them something to do, make them more comfortable, take their mind off the fact that they're in the air for this protracted time," said ANA spokeswoman Jan Still-Lindeman.

"It sounds pretty neat," said Tim Neale of the Air Transport Association, a trade group in Washington. "I know airlines are starting to order video screens in the seatbacks and the armrests. It's the coming thing."

The video Golf is one of six games offered by ANA and developed by

Konami Industry Co. Ltd. and Sony Corp. Other available sports include road racing, in a game called Road Fighter, and baseball, in a game called Crashing Pennant Race 2.

In the Golf game, players have the choice of using two woods, eight irons, a pitching wedge, a sand wedge, or a putter as they knock the ball around a nine-hole course. Each club has a standard distance for how far it will send the ball, with the driver's range being 240 meters and the sand wedge's range being 80 meters.

The video screen provides a view from where the ball lies, with a lay-out of the course off to the right. The number of strokes, the par — even the wind direction and velocity — show up on the screen.

Knock the ball out of bounds, you're penalized two strokes. Shoot from a sand trap, and the distance the ball flies will be shorter for whatever club you're using.

Several major U.S. airlines acknowledged that ANA has beaten them to the punch by offering such in-flight amusements, although oth-

ers are looking into similar setups. United Airlines, for one, hasn't been happy with the equipment it has seen so far.

A leading aircraft manufacturer, the Boeing Company, agreed there are bugs, particularly in where the screen should be set up.

But the airline videos have one big advantage over their counterparts in video parlors on the ground. There's no need for world travelers to stock up on quarters before they take off.

The games are free, once you've paid the price of a first- or business-class ticket.

Sea World seeking to import killer whale from Great Britain

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A permit seeking importation of a killer whale from a British marine park has been filed by Sea World Inc., which operates four theme parks in the United States.

The permit application, required under the Marine Mammal Protection Act, was filed with the National Marine Fisheries Service, said Dan LeBlanc, a Sea World spokesman in San Diego.

Sea World has 13 killer whales at four parks in San Diego, Orlando, Fla., San Antonio, Texas, and outside Cleveland, Ohio.

The company plans to acquire a 15-year-old female killer whale now housed at Windsor Safari Park near London.

LeBlanc said terms of the deal are

The company plans to acquire a 15-year-old female killer whale now housed at Windsor Safari Park near London.

confidential.

Brad Andrews, Sea World's assistant zoological director, said the killer whale from Britain may wind up at any of the four American parks. He said the final decision would be based on where biologists feel the whale would best fit in with the groups of whales already on

hand. Andrews said Sea World plans to use the British whale in its captive breeding program as well as for performances. Sea World's captive breeding program has produced five calves, with the most recent occurring at the Orlando park in July 1989.

Review of the importation application is expected to take several months. Windsor Safari Park also must obtain an export permit from the United Kingdom Department of the Environment for the deal to go through.

The whale has been a part of the English park's marine mammal collection since 1978, when it was obtained from a dolphinarium in the Netherlands.

Sea World opens for new season

Continued from Page 6

department. It was operated by the Lake Lansing Amusement Park until 1987, when it was put in storage.

THE WHEEL features 10 ornate wire gondolas, each holding four-six passengers.

Crossroads Village will also begin its second season of murder mystery dinner theater presentations with "Manners, Mystery and Murder" June 8 and 22. The

Musical Murders will be featured July 13 and 27; "All Roads Lead to Murder" Aug. 10 and 24; "Assembly Line Murders" Sept. 7.

Tickets are \$25 for dinner and performance, or \$80 for all four productions, each at 6:30 p.m. Reserve at least 10 days ahead by calling (313) 736-7100.

Tickets for admission to Crossroads Village, including Huckleberry Railroad, are \$7.50 for people 13 and older, \$5.25 for kids 4-12. Kids under 3 are free. For information, call (313) 736-7100.

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What did you do today?

Thursday, December 7, 1989

“With the help of the police, we cleaned up a park today. Not only litter, but the drug dealers and their drugs, too.”

Thelma LaStrapp
Houston, TX

Thursday, January 25, 1990

“Me and my sisters went down to the center to play with the disabled kids. You know, to just be with them.”

Beth Kerby
Troy, MI

Tuesday, January 23, 1990

“All of us in the class called the old people in our neighborhood to see if they were okay and if they needed anything.”

Amy Hoffman
Polk, NE

Wednesday, December 13, 1989

“I offered to pay college tuition for the eighth grade class if they stayed in school and didn't do drugs.”

Ewing Kauffman
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Colorado railroad bounces back after inferno

DURANGO, Colo. (AP) — On a chill, dark morning two years ago, grown men near tears stood in the snowy yard of the Durango & Silverton Narrow Gauge Railroad and watched fire destroy the historic roundhouse where all six engines were stored.

Since then, the railroad has literally risen from the ashes and aims for 250,000 riders this year.

There is a new \$2 million roundhouse and machine shop where the aoid, charred smell of the fire has finally dissipated.

"It seemed hopeless when you looked in that burned-out skeleton," operations supervisor Dan McCall said. "We're just happy to be back in the shop."

The shop crew not only takes care of the Durango & Silverton maintenance, it does contract work for other railroads.

Engines from the Cumbres & Toltec, the Grand Canyon and the Georgetown Loop railroads have been worked on in the Durango backshop this winter.

When the fire destroyed the roundhouse on Feb. 10, 1989, owner Charles Bradshaw was sleeping next door in the General Palmer Hotel.

"By the time I had my pants on, I was thinking, if we have to run tracks in the parking lot under a circus tent, we'll get the trains going by May," Bradshaw said.

He was right. Eleven weeks later, three engines were repaired. The train season began right on schedule May 5, and by mid-summer all six engines were on track.

The plucky little engines carried a record 201,004 passengers by season's end.

Mechanics were still working six and seven days a week. But a year later, they moved into the new 35,000-square-foot roundhouse.

The roundhouse's design incorporates historic fea-

'It seemed hopeless when you looked in that burned-out skeleton.'

— Dan McCall
operations supervisor

tures and two original 1881 brick walls. It has 18 stalls for locomotives, three times the old roundhouse capacity.

"The shop's come a long way. It's never been better," said Larry Beam, the roundhouse foreman.

The railroad's ambitious goal of 250,000 passengers this year springs from a 17 percent increase in early reservations, Bradshaw said.

The 1991 season began this month, and the iron horses will pull coaches to Silverton through spectacular Animas River valleys through Oct. 27.

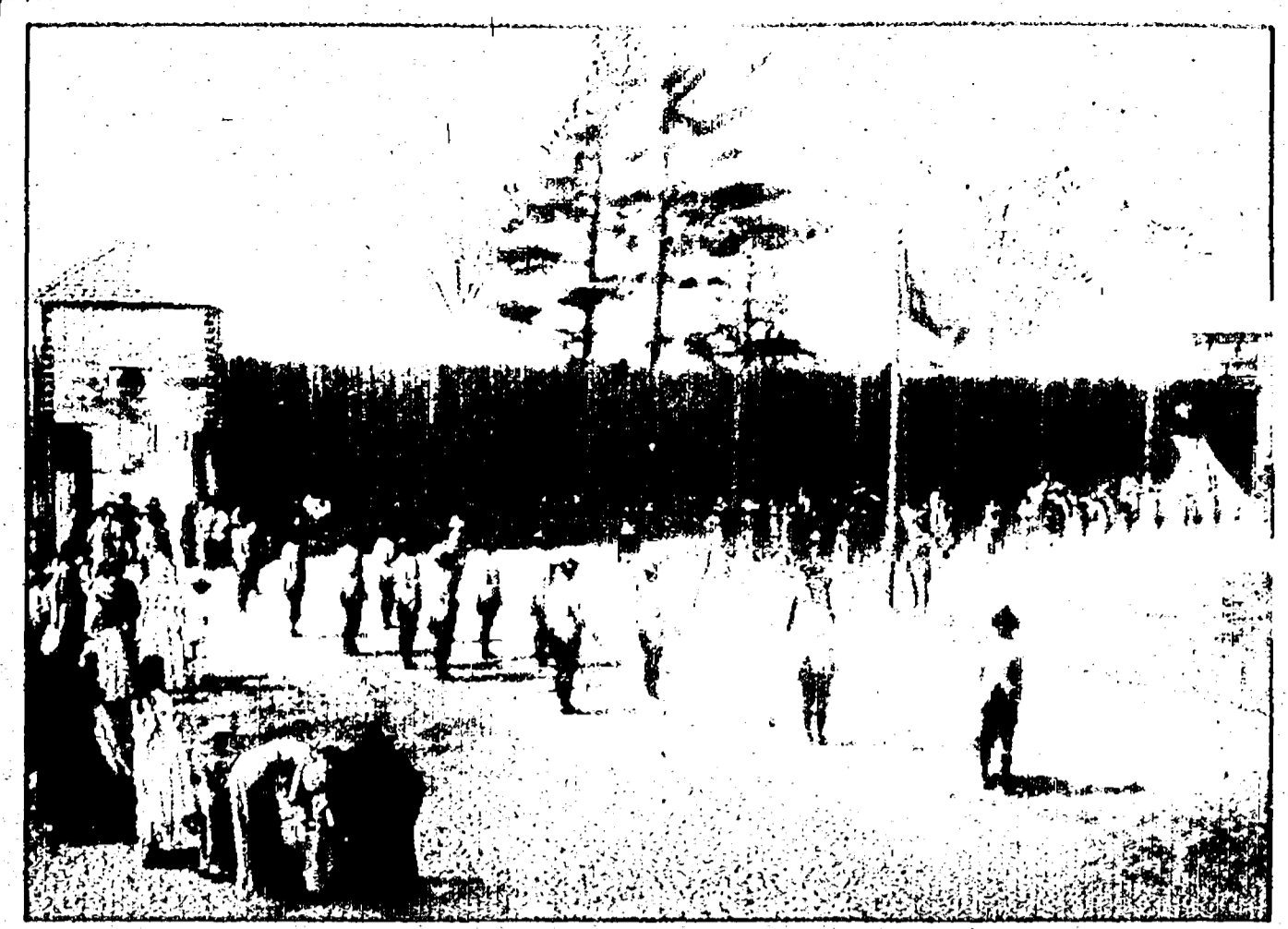
Despite industry fears that the recession could soften tourism, railroad officials are promoting the train at trade shows across the country.

"One thing's for sure," vice president Amos Cordova said. "I don't think the American public is going to be gyped out of a vacation."

Cordova said the railroad is offering promotions. And, for the first time, it is giving commissions to travel agents who attract riders.

McCall, meanwhile, believes the fiery cloud two years ago had a silver lining.

"The fire was a tragedy as far as historic purposes," he said. "For our purposes, it was great."



INDIAN ATTACK

The British will be there in their red coats. The Indians will attack as they always do. And the pioneers will shoot their muzzle-loaders, throw their knives and show off their fur fashions within the palisaded walls of Fort Michillmackinac. The Fort Michillmackinac Pageant, where 30,000 spectators help relive 18th-century life, will be May 25-27 at the Straits of Mackinac Peninsula. A re-enactment of the June 2, 1763 storming and capture of the fort during a baggataway match between the Indians and the British

garrison will top off each day of the festival. Baggataway was the forerunner of lacrosse. Restored Fort Michillmackinac, site of 18th century French and British garrisons, is now the subject of the longest ongoing archaeological dig in North America. Nearby is the 1892 Old Mackinac Point Lighthouse, now serving as the Mackinac Maritime Museum. For more information, write the Michigan Travel Bureau, P.O. Box 30226, Lansing, MI 48909, or call (800) 5432-YES.

Ohio's Maumee Bay Lodge shines on Lake Erie shore

Continued from Page 6

THE COTTAGES are built on square foundations under squared shingled roofs, but what happens between roof and foundation is truly innovative architecture. Two corners have been cut away to create an open deck and a screened deck. Another small porch lies off the main bedroom.

We followed a long private drive to our parking area and walked across a small bridge to the door of our two-bedroom cottage. As you enter, you can go directly upstairs to a loft containing two single beds separated by a partial wall under skylights that open at your touch.

Or you can circle the stairs on the main floor, past a full bathroom, a bedroom with an upper and lower bunk, a second bedroom with a double bed, and a living-dining area

with large table, living-room furniture and a gas fireplace.

The cottages are a good buy, especially for families or small groups. Lodge rooms cost \$69 for one person, \$79 for two, \$109 for a loft room or a suite. The two-bedroom cottages are \$89 a night, \$425 a week. Four-bedroom cottages are \$120 a night or \$465 a week. Don't forget to add 12 percent state and local tax to those rates.

The management staff at the resort are trained, but the service staff is mostly new to the hospitality industry, so things were a bit slow during that first week. Untrained or not, we found the staff cheerful and helpful, ready to open any door or run any dining-room errand.

Bette Cannon of West Bloomfield, who visited the resort just after it opened, gave it high marks. "It's very accessible to people in the Detroit area. Families can get together

there and enjoy the facilities without spending too much money. The potential is greater than what's there now, because not everything is open yet.

"What I liked best about it was staying in a cottage, lighting the fireplace at night and falling asleep upstairs under the skylight with a sky full of stars overhead."

By midsummer, these greening fields will be busy with bicycles, T-shirts, ball caps, cars, golf carts and the other trappings of a summer resort. For this brief off-season month it is quiet, with hawks and seagulls spreading their wings wide against the sky as they fly over the resort and the lake.

Maumee Bay is just one of 10 Ohio state parks. For reservations or information, call toll-free (800) AT-A-PARK.

One-armed Vegas bandit pays off for local woman

Continued from Page 6

"We got a half-price special, so the rates were \$40 per night on the weekend, \$20 per night during the week. The hotel was decorated with gaudy, baroque-style décor."

"Meals in Las Vegas can be very inexpensive," she said. "You can find buffets at most hotels. We ate a pound of crab for only \$9.95 one night. The shows are not cheap. David Copperfield was performing when we were there, but his show cost \$55, so we passed on that one."

The Excalibur, a new hotel and casino, offers a spectacular dinner and show for around \$25. It's built like a medieval castle, with jousters

in the spirit of King Arthur. If you're a guest, you get two tokens for the "Excalibur" machine, which is a rock with a sword as a handle. You pull on the sword for the jackpot."

Amidst the glitz and glamour, the magic turned to reality for Sue. Maybe it will for you too.

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TRAVEL

MONDAY, MAY 1991

PAGE 6C



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

To celebrate 25th they want tropical

Sharon and Lawrence Churchfield will celebrate a quarter century of married life next fall, and they would like to do it in a nice warm place.

"We would like to take a trip somewhere different, possibly tropical. We have been to Hawaii. I am a little reluctant to go someplace tropical because of monsoons. Do you have any suggestions?"

The word "monsoons" startled me, because I associate it with childhood stories about the mysterious east. I looked the word up in my dictionary and read "the seasonal wind of the Indian Ocean and southern Asia, blowing from the southwest in summer and the northeast in winter."

Another definition was "any persistent wind established between water and adjoining land."

Look at it from that point of view and you get the word "storm" which quickly leads you to "hurricane," a very scary word indeed. Surprisingly, very few travelers are ever caught in hurricanes, no matter how much their stormy paths dominate the evening news.

Some cruise ship lines will refund your money if you have the bad luck to sail during a storm. I talk to a lot of travelers, but only one or two have ever complained about bad weather in the Caribbean.

Where should you go?

My favorite island discovery of the last year is St. Lucia, a mountainous isle in the eastern Caribbean where you can stay at a variety of resorts and enjoy sand, sea, sun and too much good food. Definitely not for those who like casinos and evening entertainment.

My favorite place in Mexico is San Miguel de Allende, northwest of Mexico City. This was once the heart of Spanish colonial Mexico. You can stay in an old Spanish mansion converted into a small luxury hotel. You can shop, eat and tour the surrounding area. You cannot stretch out on the beach; no beach.

Your destination will depend a lot on what you enjoy, what you mean by "somewhere different." If you go early in October, and want to go that far, you will find something different on the Balearic Islands of Majorca and Ibiza off the coast of Spain. That is where Europeans go in the fall.

I suggest you spend some time in your library and at a travel agency. Check out Margaret Zeller's guide book on the Caribbean. Her observations are very personal and reliable. Use the Reader's Guide to Periodicals or just browse through past magazines like Conde Nast Traveler and Travel & Leisure. Pick up handfuls of brochures at a travel agency.

Half the fun of travel is exploring the possibilities. When you have narrowed your choices down, write to me again and we'll refine your itinerary. Meantime, we invite other readers to send us their suggestions for a tropical celebration of a 25th anniversary.

One-armed bandit pays local woman

By Denise Baha
special writer

It was three o'clock in the morning on the first day of her Las Vegas trip when Sue Leja of Milford saw the flashing lights on her slot machine. She had been playing the machines all night, so she almost didn't put that last quarter in the slot.

"The slot machine started flashing, blinking and beeping!" she said. When the excitement was over, Sue had won \$2,500.

"The crowd looked on with envy. The security guard rushed over to inspect the machine. The next thing I knew, I had \$2,500 cash in my hand. The guard walked me to a safety deposit box in our hotel."

Sue has visited Las Vegas before and learned that the only way to come home ahead is to budget your gambling money.

"Decide how much money to take each night and don't stray from that amount," she said. "I budget \$100 a day."

"We like to go casino hopping. My favorites are the smaller casinos such as Barbary Coast and O'Shea's. We like to gamble from around noon to six or seven o'clock in the morning. The casinos are less crowded in the middle of the night."

"One advantage to playing the casinos is you drink free, but this can be dangerous as it is easy to spend money after a few drinks."

Sue likes to play the crap tables to build up her money. "I think that your money lasts longer at the crap tables."

"Then I usually head for the slot machines, which are my favorite. Beware though, it is easy to go through a lot of money at the slot machines!"

Sue stayed at the Imperial Palace, "very clean and inexpensive."

Please turn to Page 6



Cottages like this one are very popular at Maumee Bay Lodge in Ohio on the shore of Lake Erie. They're so popular that all of them are reserved for the rest of 1991.

Ohio offers a nearby retreat **Maumee Bay Lodge**



IRIS SANDERSON JONES

This is the clubhouse at Maumee Bay Lodge, a new state park resort in Oregon, Ohio.

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

MAUMEE BAY Lodge, Ohio's 10th state park resort, opened May 1 on the shore of Lake Erie 15 miles east of Toledo in Oregon. It has been getting rave reviews.

The lodge is a great close-to-home getaway for Michigan travelers, with fine resort facilities available at moderate prices. But you will have to book early to get what you want.

The 120 lodge rooms are available all year, but 20 cottages that rent only by the week during summer are already fully booked from Memorial Day to Labor Day, although cancellations are always possible.

The cottages were rented within three hours after

reservations became available in January. The park will begin taking cottage reservations for 1992 on June 1.

YOU REACH Maumee Bay by the Highway 2 exit of I-280. Drive through the town of Oregon and turn left between farmhouses on Maumee Bay Park Road. Campers have used the adjacent campsites at Maumee Bay State Park for several years.

Maumee Bay Lodge appears ahead of you, a contemporary sprawl of sawed planks, stained fawn grey, rising in the center to weathered cedar-shingled roofs. The lodge, low on the ends and high in the middle, is set against the shore of Lake Erie, but you need not limit yourself to the sand beach (to be completed by July 4),

or to the 1,500 feet of inland beach on the 57-acre sailing lake.

The lodge includes a large outdoor swimming pool; a heated indoor swimming pool with saunas; courts for racquetball, basketball and tennis; and a fitness center. All are available free to guests.

If you look to the right as you approach the lodge, you see contemporary cottages in the same grey planks, scattered in singles and doubles across the slightly rolling prairie landscape, tucked into groves of trees.

Most cottages are set on widely-separated knolls beside the golf course, which looks ready for play but is still digging its grass roots into the ground for a fall opening.

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Sea World opens in Ohio

By Iris Sanderson Jones
special writer

Sea World opened its summer season Saturday in Aurora, Ohio, near Cleveland. Shamu and Namu are back, but don't be surprised if they don't answer when you call them by name. Shamu and Namu are character names; this year's killer whales are new.

Sea World has been breeding whales for years and now has a pod of 13. When they have played around in Sea World pools long enough, they are put into the breeding program.

This year's "characters" are two females, 2 1/2 years old, born at Sea World parks in Texas and Florida, and they met for the first time three weeks ago. Shamu and Namu, and their friends the bottlenosed dolphins, are doing a new show in a renovated stadium this season.

The International High Dive Show is new this year. So is the Pirates of Pinniped, featuring a comical sea lion duo called Clynco and Seamore. You'll also find old favorites like the Penguin Encounter and the World of the Sea Aquarium.

Tickets are \$18.50 if you're more than 12, \$14.50 ages 3-11, children under 3 free. Season passes are roughly double those one-day prices, so they're worth considering if you plan to go

more than once. Parking is free.

Sea World opens daily at 10 a.m. For information, call toll-free (800) 63-SHAMU.

OCEANS OF FUN in Kansas City opens May 25 with a new attraction called Crocodile Isle, a "sprayground" with a 2,000 square-foot kiddie pool, three water slides and other attractions, floating gators and hippos among them.

Crossroads Village and Huckleberry Railroad in Flint is open and bragging because AAA Michigan named it one of the top five family attractions in Michigan.

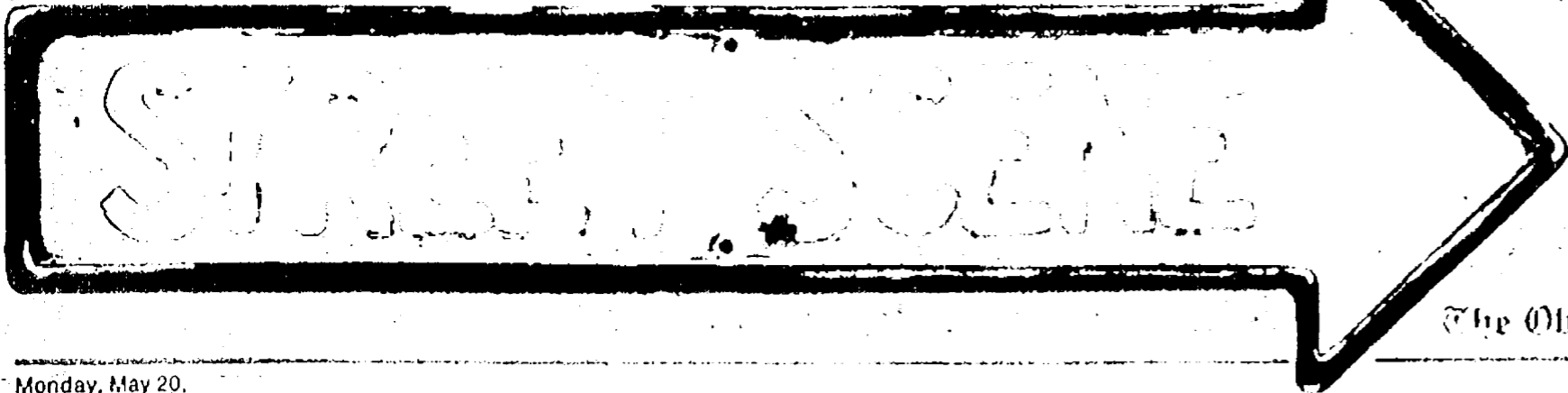
A rare 1910 Ferris wheel has been added to the Village this year, a nice companion for the 1912 Parker Carousel. The village also opened a 7,000 square-foot multi-purpose building, designed like a vintage railroad warehouse, to give better food and other services to guests.

The 50-foot 1910 Charles W. Parker "Superior Wheel" is the last remaining Ferris wheel of its type and had a colorful history before the Genesee County Parks and Recreation Commission bought it last year. It ran in two Pennsylvania amusement parks and was once owned by a fire



Visitors to Sea World in Ohio this year can see amazing feats of daring like that performed by this inverted water skier.

Please turn to Page 4



BIRTHDAY TREATS!

The staff of Bennigan's in Plymouth is one of the many businesses that are taking advantage of a yearly observance, birthdays, with offers of discounts, free food and the like. This week's cover story is on Page 6D.

Staff photo by Bill Bresler

also inside...

Page 2: Madonna sheds her public persona to offer an intimate portrait of her world in "Truth or Dare."
Page 3: There's still time to beat the June 7th deadline and enter Street Scene's "It's a Breeze" contest.

MOVING PICTURES

Madonna and Dice not nice

In "Truth or Dare" (F, R, 118 minutes) and "Dice Rules" (F, NC-17, 87 minutes) Madonna and Andrew Dice Clay pretend that they are artists discussing sexual power, the hostility of passion and the primacy of their own sex.

Not true, friends, for in reality they're both sadists out to torment their fans with 3 1/2 boring hours of obscenity, adolescent posturing and some of the worst film footage to be screened in years.

Both of these productions are supposed to be innovative, something "new and different" in concert films but they wind up as two of the least entertaining films imaginable.

"Dice Rules," all in color, opens with a half-hour drama in which Dice is the ultimate nerd who becomes super cool by purchasing a \$15 leather jacket. The remaining hour is wasted screening footage from his Madison Square Garden concerts. For those who are blessed with ignorance of Clay's routine, it's non-stop four-letter words celebrating naked masculine sexual power in the hands of someone who doesn't understand sexually or human relationships.

"Truth or Dare," on the other



Brian Bosworth makes his motion picture debut as a heroic undercover cop recruited by the FBI to infiltrate an outlaw biker gang in "Stone Cold."

hand, largely consists of grainy black-and-white footage from Madonna's 1990 "Blonde Ambition" tour interspersed with a handful of

concert numbers in color. Even her most ardent fans will tire of the

Please turn to Page 4

ALTERNATIVE VIEWING

'Impromptu:' A triumph

In the mid-19th century, George Sand created a panic, even for Paris. The popular female writer not only carried on indiscrete affairs, but insisted on dressing in men's clothing.

Frederic Chopin, while enjoying his own popularity as a pianist and composer, was plagued by a lung disorder that kept him from setting foot outdoors or even cracking a window. Composer Franz Liszt called him "The Polish Corpse."

Historically, the meeting of Sand and Chopin was little more than a passing acquaintance through mutual friend Liszt. The new film, "Impromptu," however, takes Sand's admitted infatuation with the composer and creates an irreverent and beautiful romantic comedy.

Playing exclusively at the Maple Theatre, "Impromptu" finds Sand, now divorced, desperately trying to avoid the mad and jealous lovers she's taken since. She finds Chopin's music, introduced to her at a party recital, "heavenly" and "the answer to a prayer."

SAND'S RELENTLESS pursuit of Chopin completely bends the protocol of male-female courtship. Sand, dressed in trousers and ascot, frightens the frail, well-coiffed Chopin. He finds her revolting, but also is strangely compelled by her.

Judy Davis' flesh-and-blood portrait of Sand, meanwhile, redefines the depiction of famous personages. It's partly her well-documented bitterness that has Sand wearing men's

clothing, but, as she confesses to her mother, they're also "easier to move about in."

In one of the film's most moving moments, Chopin is overtaken by her intensity and fears he will die if he succumbs to it.

"Take some of my strength," she implores. "I've got too much of it."

What sounds overly melodramatic on paper comes off with amazing sincerity on film.

This is clearly Davis' picture, though Hugh Grant's Chopin is also fine. Julian Sands, a veteran of "A Room with a View" and "Gothic," looks properly rumpled and badgered as the long-haired, thick-

Please turn to Page 4

SCREEN SCENE

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LIBRARY, 13671 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn. Call 943-2330 for information. (free)

"A Separate Peace" (USA - 1972) and "Soldier's Home" (USA - 1977), 7 p.m. May 20. The first is an abridgment of the John Knowles novel about friendship at a boys' prep school at the beginning of World War II. Based on a story by Ernest Hemingway, "Soldier's Home" finds a war hero returning after World War I.

LIVONIA MALL, Seven Mile and Middlebelt roads, Livonia. Call 476-1166 for information. (free)

"White Heat" (USA - 1949), 10 a.m. May 21. James Cagney in one of his greatest roles as an insane man's boy who plans a major heist. With Edmond O'Brien, Virginia Mayo and a legendary explosive climax and closing line. As part of a month-long tribute to Cagney.

MAPLE THEATRE, 4135 W. Maple, Birmingham. Call 855-9090 for information. (\$6, \$3.50 twilight; call for show times)

"Mister Johnson" (USA - 1991). The latest from Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy") about a young native's tragic alliance with the men building a road through his African homeland.

"Impromptu" (Britain - 1990). A romantic comedy about French novelist George Sand's infatuation with Frederic Chopin, directed with irreverent charm by James Lapine. Starring Judy Davis.

MICHIGAN THEATRE, 16301 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 669-8397 for information. (\$4.50, \$3.50 students and senior citizens)

"Citizen Kane" (USA - 1941). Through May 23 (call for show times). A 50th anniversary celebration of the greatest film ever made. For this first feature, Orson Welles'

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VIDEO VIEWING

By Dan Greenberg
special writer

Many people know that former Detroiters Bruce Joel Rubin — his parents still live in West Bloomfield — won an Oscar for "Ghost," the megabuck hit that now stands 10th on Variety's list of all-time box office champs.

Millions saw that film in theaters and, since March 21, it's led Variety's Top 50 Video Rental charts.

Highest possible number on Variety's survey is 130 and "Ghost" has hit near-perfect weekly scores in the 122-127 range. For the week ending May 4, it earned 117 while number two, "Marked For Death" was the only other film to score more than 100.

Rubin had a lot less box office success with "Jacob's Ladder" (1990, color, R, 116 minutes). That Rubin screenplay kicked around Hollywood

for a long time as one of the "Top 10 Unproduced Scripts."

"Jacob's Ladder," however, is a sensational film that will knock your socks off. It reaches the video racks Thursday, May 23, and also will be available on laser disc.

Jacob Singer (Tim Robbins) works in the New York Post Office. He is haunted by memories of Vietnam

Please turn to Page 4

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Eat away for your special D-A-Y

By Joanne Sobczak
special writer

THE NEXT TIME YOU think there isn't such a thing as a "free lunch," you might want to talk to Kaye Pearl, Jeff Schmidt, Bob Vargo or Kevin Downey. They'll tell you there's an exception to the rule — your birthday.

According to Pearl, assistant service manager at the Southfield Bill Knapp's Restaurant, several months ago her staff served a woman who had turned 101 years old. And at Bill Knapp's, that makes her special.

Birthdays are indeed special at Bill Knapp's, which has grown from one location in Battle Creek in 1948 to 48 restaurants in five states today.

Right from the start, founder Clinton Knapp made sure children's birthdays were an exciting event at his restaurant. "Little Knappers," as children 1 through 10 are called, are treated to a free chocolate cake. Plus everyone (a maximum of 10) at their birthday party receives a free dish of French vanilla ice cream.

"Big Knappers," 11 years and older, not only get a chocolate cake, but with identification, the cashier will discount the birthday boy's or girl's meal a percentage equal to his or her age.

When someone celebrates his or her 101st birthday at the restaurant, not only is the person's meal free, but the patron is also reimbursed a calculated percentage of the guest check, based on how many years passed 100 the person is celebrating.

SO IF YOU'RE 100 or older, there is such a thing as a free lunch or dinner. The company has had about 250 people who, in the last 20 years, have passed the 100-year milestone and who have received checks from Bill Knapp's. None of them have yet to cash their refund checks.

"They seem to keep the check as a souvenir or memento," Pearl said.

"They are very accommodating about how they prepare the food," said Marjorie Nafaly who has been coming to Bill Knapp's for 20 years to enjoy family birthdays. That night she and husband Roland were quietly toasting his birthday.

"I save money and the food is very good," the Oak Park CPA said while waiting for the waitress to pack his free cake. "I pick out what I want."

At least 65 cakes leave the Southfield Bill Knapp's daily and 80 percent of them are for birthdays. The other 20 percent are white cakes, used for anniversary celebrations. The company produces about one million cakes annually for businesses for the birthday/anniversary celebrations.

Alicia Auth stared with wonder at the excitement going on at the table next to hers. Wilayne Van Devender of Romulus sat between her two "best" friends while a half dozen staff members at Charlie's Wayne Roadhouse sang a jazzed-up version of "Happy Birthday" to her.

THE THREE-year-old's eyes widened even more at the sight of a lit candle on top of a huge chocolate sundae presented to Van Devender.

Van Devender noticed the youngster's interest and stretched between the tables to offer Alicia a chance to blow out the candle. Alicia definitely assisted.

With the candle extinguished, Alicia eyed the sundae. Van Devender didn't have to worry, Alicia's father made certain the waitress brought the youngster one.

Well, he had to pay for Alicia's sundae, but Van Devender didn't have to pay for hers. The dessert was part of her birthday gift from the Wayne restaurant. The other part was a free dinner.

Jeff Schmidt, manager of the Roadhouse, said birthday celebrating customers who inform their waitress of the special occasion and show identification, enjoy a complimentary sundae and the restaurant's "free meal" policy.

"With proper identification, unless it's a little tyke, we cut the bill in half. If you come in with



JIM JAGDELD/Staff photographer

Celebrate a birthday at Charlie's Wayne Roadhouse in Wayne and you may have a half-dozen staff members sing a jazzed-up version of "Happy Birthday" and be served a huge chocolate sundae by Terri Nelson.

another guest," he said. "It's basically a one entree off type policy."

THE BIRTHDAY freebie has only been offered since the establishment came under the ownership of Fred Ferguson who also bought the Uptown in Madison Heights. Both restaurants were formerly part of the Chuck Muer seafood chain.

"Sometimes people come in and they don't know we have the policy," said Schmidt, a Novi resident. "They will be treating a friend to dinner and drinks and then they'll find out (from the waitress) that the friend will be getting a free birthday dinner."

So it was for Van Devender.

"What a riot," she laughed, referring to the staff's new version of "Happy Birthday." The University of Michigan administrative assistant had no idea what her friends Barbara Breeding of Romulus and Linda Gardner of Canton had in mind. Although the two co-workers had eaten at the Roadhouse before, neither was sure about the details of the restaurant's festivities.

Beau Jacks in Birmingham created its birthday give-away system about four years ago. The restaurant uses a computer. Customers fill out postcards and return them to the restaurant, according to manager Bob Vargo.

THE PATRONS write their birth date and address on the postcards and the information is entered into the computer. Every month the restaurant sends out 450-550 gift certificates inviting them to celebrate at Beau Jacks at 20 percent off. The discount is applied to the entire bill no matter how many are in the party.

Vargo said 60-65 percent take the restaurant up on its offer that includes a complimentary birthday cake as part of the offer. There is no specific expiration date on the coupon.

At Beau Jacks, the pub-like ambience is for those who prefer casual dining. The popular food choices are the half-pound burger, followed by the Caesar salad.

If money is no object and you really would like to do it up, the elegant Fox and Hounds in Bloomfield Hills has embarked on giving birthday presents.

Owner Kevin Downey and manager Lori Grubba created the "Celebration Club," using a computer to register their patron's birthdays in a fashion similar to Beau Jacks.

"The customers fill out a registration card which is presented with the guest check," Downey said. "It requests information about the patron's birthday and anniversary dates. During the month of their special date, a personal letter and a \$10 gift certificate (good any time during the month) is mailed out."

ABOUT 3,000 customers are enrolled in the club "and it's growing," Downey said. About 20-40 cards are filled out daily and the establishment is experiencing a 20 percent return. Downey hopes to build the registry to 1,500 customers a month.

In addition to the gift certificate, there's also a birthday cake — a chocolate cake with chocolate mousse and chocolate shavings or white cake with white mousse and white butter cream frosting.

You also get a discount on another house original — the Birthday Package. For 10 bucks, the staff will decorate your table with a happy birthday banner and helium balloons. And, of course, the staff sings — Birthday Package or not.

Don Nelson and his wife Bernice of Howell were having a great time with their friends Frank and Mary Macartney of Rochester Hills at the Fox and Hounds. The latter arranged for the surprise celebration, complete with the banner and balloons.

Nelson, a retired corporate pilot who was celebrating his 66th birthday, joked that after 33,000 hours of accident free flying, he was going to take the balloons home and consider becoming "a balloonist."

"I think 90 percent of our society celebrates birthdays and anniversaries," Downey said. "It's a festive situation. You are only wishing someone well."

A guide to finding birthday treats that can't be beat

HERE ARE A FEW places in the metropolitan area that offer freebies for birthdays and anniversaries:

BEAU JACKS, 4108 W. Maple Road, Birmingham (626-2630): For birthdays, 20 percent off the entire guest check when patron brings gift certificate sent by the restaurant. Complimentary cake also available.

BENNIGAN'S, Southfield (358-0292), Madison Heights (583-9835), Bloomfield Hills (334-9810) and Plymouth (459-8907): For birthdays, a free chocolate cake and serenade by the staff.

BILL KNAPP'S, Southfield (358-3860), Bloomfield Hills (642-2338), Farmington (478-3540), Farmington Hills (553-4621), Plymouth (459-1616) and Livonia (464-

6363): For birthdays, complimentary birthday cake. Birthday celebrant receives a percentage discount on his or her meal equal to the age (identification required). Children one through 10 years of age receive a free cake and scoop of ice cream (up to 10 scoops depending on how many in birthday party).

BLOOMFIELD CHARLEY'S, 5656 W. Maple Road, West Bloomfield (855-2244): For birthdays, a complimentary dessert or after-dinner cocktail and serenade by the staff.

CHARLIE'S WAYNE ROADHOUSE, 3511 W. Michigan Ave., Wayne (326-0633): For birthdays, a free dinner for the birthday guest (discount based on the number of people in the party), free hot fudge sundae with a serenade from the staff (identification required for discount).

CHARLEY'S CRAB, 5498 Crooks Road, Troy (879-2060): For birthdays, a complimentary cake made on the premises.

CHICAGO ROAD HOUSE, 21400 Michigan Ave., Dearborn (565-5710): For birthdays, celebrant must come in on his or her birthday, or Monday or Tuesday during the week of birthday, to receive a free meal based on a party of two or whatever is the lesser price of the two meals. There is no complimentary cake but a \$7.50 walnut torte is available for the occasion. On Friday, Saturday and Sunday, a pianist will accompany the staff in singing the birthday song. (Proof required for free meal.)

DENNISON'S, 37716 Six Mile, Livonia (464-9030), and 27909 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills (533-7000): For birthdays, if the celebrant is in a party of two or alone, 50 percent off the entire bill.

Complimentary choice of apple pie or cheesecake and staff serenade in the evenings. (Identification required.)

DON CARLOS, 7034 Middlebelt, Garden City (445-2900): For birthdays, complimentary white or chocolate cake or an after-dinner drink specialty — Cafe Don Carlos — and a serenade by the staff.

FONTE D'AMORE, 32030 Plymouth Road, Livonia (422-0770): For birthdays, a complimentary chocolate torte and staff sings "Happy Birthday" in Italian.

FOX AND HOUNDS, 1650 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills (644-4800): Restaurant management keeps track of birthdays through a computer system. Patrons who fill out a card receive a \$10 gift certificate to be redeemed during the birthday month. A free cake (white or chocolate) is

presented by the staff, which also provides appropriate singing. A discount on the "Birthday Package" — staff decorates a reserved table with banner and balloons — is also available.

KINGSLEY INN, 1475 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills (644-1400): For birthdays, a complimentary cake. The piano player will play "Happy Birthday" Tuesday-Saturday in the dining room, while the Monday-Saturday entertainment in the cocktail lounge will provide the birthday greeting.

UPTOWN, 1111 W. 14 Mile, Madison Heights (585-9533): For birthdays, a complimentary ice cream sundae with a serenade by the staff.

— Joanne Sobczak

MAY 20

The Observer Newspapers present . . .



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Monday.



About our cover

Kimberly Soroka and David Schachlinger were married by the Rev. Norbert Kendzierski in St. Fabian Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.

She is the daughter of John and Judy Soroka of Farmington Hills, and he is the son of Ethel Maddie of Rochester Hills and Verneil Schachinger of Waterford.

Julie Goodman served as maid of honor and Michele Smith as matron of honor with bridesmaids Kristin Shelton, Kimberly Dryman, Melinda Stopa, Susan Johnson, Anne Fleszar and Angela Neal.

Robert Deschaine served as best man with groomsmen Kevin Scott, Mark Schachinger, Michael Maddie, Kenneth Soroka and Tony Soroka. The guests were seated by Neel Sheth and Christopher Johnson.

Flowers were assembled and arranged by Floyd's Flowers of Redford, and the wedding pictures were taken by Mike Kuhn of Diamond Photography in Farmington Hills.

"The studio was referred to me by a co-

worker who used Diamond Photography for her wedding last August," the bride said. "Her pictures were not only beautiful, but I was very impressed with the affordability and variety of packages that were offered. Diamond Photography has no limit on the amount of pictures they will take. Our proof books contained 270 pictures. Our album contains 120 pictures."

The bride is a graduate of North Farmington High School and Eastern Michigan University, employed as a junior account executive with Yaffe & Company in Southfield. The groom is a graduate of Waterford Mott High School and is a student at Walsh College preparing for his CPA exam. He is a self-employed accounting and computer consultant.

The newlyweds received guests in St. Clement Hall, Dearborn, before leaving for a southern Caribbean cruise to Aruba and Venezuela. They are making their home in Farmington.

Gregory-Tramontana

Mona Tramontana and Steven M. Gregory were married April 26. She is the daughter of Roy and Helen Tramontana of

Livonia and he is the son of Gary and Judith Gregory of Livonia.

Just for brides

The Monthly Album is published the third Monday of each month for the announcement of engagements and weddings. All announcements are published on a first-come, first-served basis.

Information sent must be legible and include a daytime telephone number so if there is a question the staff can call.

Photos submitted should, preferably, be black-and-white glossies, 5 by 7 inches in size. Color photos can be submitted and will be accepted, but they do not reproduce as well.

Due to the volume of photographs handled, the newspaper will not be responsible for any that may get lost or damaged. Photos can be picked up after

publication in the Farmington Observer office; or if a self-addressed sufficiently stamped envelope is received with the photo, every effort will be made to return it. However, photos do get lost because so many are handled every month. There is just no guarantee the photo will be returned.

Engagement and wedding announcements pertinent to Livonia, Redford, Garden City, Westland, Farmington and Farmington Hills should be addressed to Loraine McClish, in care of The Farmington Observer, 21898 Farmington Road, Farmington 48336.

Inquiries are taken by McClish or Rose Butler in the Farmington Observer office, 477-5450.

Iovannisci-Owen

Tom and Charlene Iovannisci of Livonia announce the engagement of his daughter, Lisa Carmella, to Scott Daniel Owen, son of Lynn Owen and JoAnn Long of Stockbridge, Mich.

The bride-to-be and her fiancé are both graduates of Stockbridge High School. She is employed with IDS Financial Services and he is employed with the State of Michigan.

An August wedding is planned in Chelsea.



Rust-Shepler

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald K. Rust of Spring Lake, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter Geraldine Annette to Donald A. Shepler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shepler of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a student at Oakland Community College.

Her fiancé is a graduate of the National Institute of Technology.

A late September wedding is planned.



Tannery-Liddell

Reinhart and JoAnne Tannery of Greenville, Mich., announce the engagement of their daughter Julie Ann Tannery to Christopher William Liddell, son of William and Catherine Liddell of Canton.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Brighton High School and of Eastern Michigan University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in occupational therapy. She is employed with New Medico Rehabilitation in Howell.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Churchill High School and is employed as an electrician.

An early October wedding is planned at St. Patrick Church, Brighton.



Crain-Schulz

Robert and Frances Crain of Plymouth announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Lynn to Jeffrey A. Schulz, son of Edward and Nancy Schulz of Livonia.

The bride-elect is a senior at Eastern Michigan University, where she is studying elementary education. She is employed with Great Lakes Bancorp. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University, employed as an account executive at Interfirst Federal Savings Bank.

A mid-October wedding is planned at the First Baptist Church of Plymouth.



Gough-Bruno

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gough of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Melissa Eve to James Edward Bruno, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bruno of Bemus Point, N.Y.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Mercy High School and Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. Her fiancé is a graduate of Greensburg Community High School and Purdue University, employed as an electrical engineer with Bosch Corp. in Chicago, Ill.

A June wedding is planned.



Murray-Trio

John and Shirley Murray of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Kelly Ann to Dean Richard Trio, son of Frank and Rita Trio of Youngstown, Ohio.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and is employed at

the Submarine Base in Groton, Conn. Her fiancé is a graduate of Austintown Fitch High School in Youngstown and is in the U.S. Navy stationed at the Submarine Base in Groton, Conn.

A June wedding is planned.

Lindenmuth-Caram

Lisa Marie Caram and Raymond James Lindenmuth were married by the Rev. Robert Schaden of Mercy Center Chapel in Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Edward and Cheryl Caram of Livonia and he is the son of Flora Lindenmuth of Farmington and the late Robert Lindenmuth.

The bride is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Terry Barr Sales Agency Inc. The groom is a graduate of Farmington High School and is employed by Wayne State University.

Toshie Descavish served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Mary Beth Hubbard, Linda Lyon, Lynn Gurunian and Christina Vetowich. Theresa Lindenmuth served as junior bridesmaid. Ringbearer was Emily Bass.

Steven Lindenmuth served as best man with groomsmen Jay Steinkopf, Jeff Caram, Karl Kiefer and Walt Vetowich. Tony Caram and Todd Lindenmuth served as ushers.



The couple received guests at Roma's of Bloomfield before leaving on a trip to Burt Lake. They are making their home in Walled Lake.


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Miller-Tracy

Richard and Karen Miller of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Deborah Lynn to Steven Anthony Tracy, son of Garry and Mary Ann Tracy of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Divine Child High School and Michigan State University. She is manager for The Plymouth Fitness Studio. Her fiancé is a graduate of Churchill High School and Michigan Technological University. He is employed as an engineer by Ford Motor Co.

A fall wedding is planned in St. Michael Church in Livonia.



Kock Moore

Karen Melinda Moore and Douglas Kock were married in Phoenix, Ariz. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Joseph and Rita Kock of Phoenix.

The bride is a graduate of Harrison High School and is employed by Bowmar & White as a marketing assistant. The groom is a graduate of the University of Arizona.



Donnelly-Fava

Murray P. and Marlene D. Donnelly of Stanwood, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter Doreen Mary to Karl Lawrence Fava, son of Emil J. and Mary Jane Fava of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a development applications chemist for Beckman Instruments Inc. in Brea, Calif. She is a graduate of Schoolcraft College and Eastern Michigan University. Her fiancé is a certified public accountant and is employed by the Detroit office of Deloitte & Touche. He is a graduate of Southern Methodist University and University of Houston.

A July wedding is planned.



Allison-Bushart

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry to Thomas G. Bushart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bushart of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is employed by Dr. Robert R. Roman in Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is employed by Bush Brothers Asphalt & Paving in Farmington.

A May wedding is planned in Village Presbyterian Church, Redford.



Kelly-Cherwalk

Kenneth and Shirley Kelly of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to Jim Cherwalk, son of Richard and Helen Cherwalk of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and attends Eastern Michigan University. She is employed as a customer service representative for Allstate Insurance in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is a student at Eastern Michigan University, employed by Technicolor Video in Livonia.

An August wedding is planned in Newburg Methodist Church in Livonia.



Dudansky-Chopp

Laura Marie Chopp and Richard John Dudansky were married by the Rev. John W. Kershaw in First Methodist Church of Wayne. She is the daughter of Susan and Thomas Chopp and he is the son of Betty and Lawrence Dudansky of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by First of America Bank. The groom is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed by International Lawn Spray in Redford.

Cheryl Ross served as maid of honor with bridesmaids Toni Garrett, Missy Rowley and Christine Ross.

Mike Sentowski served as best man with groomsmen Andy Chopp, John Garrett and Brian Haworth.

The couple received guests in Bobby's Country House in Livonia before leaving on a trip to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. They are making their home in Westland.



Pitzer-Tancill

James and Yvonne Pitzer of Prairie du Chien, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter Jill Marie Pitzer to Christopher W. Tancill, son of William and Pat Tancill of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is employed by the Rehabilitation Hospital of Western New England as an occupational therapist. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison and is playing professional hockey for the Hartford Whalers.

A May wedding is planned in Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin.



Coupe-Pavlock

Linda K. Bolton of Holland, Mich. and William W. Coupe of Saugatuck announce the engagement of their daughter Kimberly Coupe to Jeffrey Russell Pavlock, son of Robert and Linda Pavlock of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Holland High School and University of Michigan, and is employed as an English teacher for Ladywood High School in Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Detroit Catholic Central High School, University of Michigan and Wayne State University Law School. He is a judicial clerk for the 16th District Court.

A June wedding is planned in Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, Holland.



Dougherty-Puckett

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dougherty of Farwell, Mich. announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Ann to Duncan Charles Puckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Jacobs of West Middlesex, Pa.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Plymouth Salem High School and attended Madonna College. She is employed by the Detroit Branch of the Internal Revenue Service. Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Union High School and attended Hope College. He is employed by Trade Graphics Inc. in Plymouth.

A late May wedding is planned in Plymouth Church of the Nazarene.



Markle-Lawler

Frederick and Patricia Markle of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Beth to Clayton James Lawler, son of Roy and Elizabeth Mielke of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Hastings High School and Ferris State University. She is employed at the University of Michigan Medical Center as a health record analyst in quality assurance. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Bentley High School and Ferris State University. He is employed as a manufacturer's representative for Mielke & Lawler Inc.

A June wedding is planned in Hastings, Mich.



Cohen-Reynolds

Mr. and Mrs. David Cohen of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Roseanne Beth to Steven E. Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by the Michigan Ear Institute. Her fiancé is a graduate of Walsh College of Accounting and Business Administration. He is a senior accountant for Alexander Hamilton Life Insurance Company.

A May wedding is planned.



Parker-Wroblewski

Mrs. Kathleen Willetts of Livonia announces the engagement of her daughter Elizabeth Mary Parker to Robert and Jeanette Wroblewski of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is attending Schoolcraft College and is employed by Allen Electric Company as a receptionist. Her fiancé is also attending Schoolcraft College and is a chef employed at the Bijou Restaurant in Southfield.

A September wedding is planned.



Stewart-Luallen

Max and Mary Stewart of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Cheryl Kay to Brian David Luallen, son of William and Roberta Luallen of Livonia.

The bride-to-be attended Central Michigan University and is employed by Realtron Corp. as a personnel administrator. Her fiancé graduated from Hillsdale College and is employed by Desmon & Creighton as a staff accountant.

A July wedding is planned in St. Colette Catholic Church, Livonia.



Rambat-Lockrum

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Rambat of Bradenton, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter Dara to Jatin Lockrum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockrum of Westland.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by CLR-Fast-Tax as an account representative. Her fiancé is a graduate of National Institute of Technology and is employed by Graco Inc. as a field service engineer.

A June wedding is planned.



Marchione-Kirchinger

Frank and June Marchione of Redford Township announce the engagement of their daughter, Julee Ann, to Kenneth Paul Kirchinger, son of Donna Kirchinger of Inkster.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Redford Union High School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Redford Temple Christian High School.

A September wedding is planned in Birmingham.



McClenaghan-Munro

Charles and Margaret McClenaghan of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Danna Leigh to Keith Duncan Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Munro of Brownsville Twp.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School of Livonia and Creative and Performing Arts High School of Livonia. Her fiancé is a graduate of Baptist Park High School of Taylor. Both are attending Tennessee Temple University in Chattanooga, Tenn.

A July wedding is planned in First Baptist Church of Northville.



Bryant-Ryba

Alwin and Helen Bryant of Southfield announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Lee to Leo A. Ryba, son of Stephen and Felicia Ryba of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Southfield-Lathrup High School and is employed by Hudson's in the Liz Claiborne Dept. Her fiancé is a graduate of University of Michigan-Dearborn and is an accountant for Hygrade Food-Products in Southfield.

A June wedding is planned in St. Fabian Catholic Church, Farmington Hills.



Schmidt-Campo

Joseph Schmidt of Livonia and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Thomasian of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Colleen Jodi to Gianni Paul Campo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaspare Campo of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is employed as a medical receptionist. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and is owner of Iacomp Concrete Construction Inc.

A winter wedding is planned.



Hixson-Bourgon

Marilyn Hixson of Boardman, Ohio, and Dr. Clayton A. Hixson of Boardman, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Lynn to Michael G. Bourgon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Bourgon of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is employed by William M. Mercer Inc. in Chicago as an actuarial consultant. Her fiancé is a graduate of Livonia Stevenson High School and the University of Michigan. He is a health care actuary with Coopers and Lybrand, Chicago.

A July wedding is planned in Boardman.



Gendelman-Rons

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gendelman of West Bloomfield announce the engagement of their daughter Audra Leigh to Marvin Glen Rons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rons of Livonia.

The bride-to-be earned a bachelor's degree in art history from Oakland University. Her fiancé earned his bachelor's degree in psychology and business management from Eastern Michigan University.

A September wedding is planned.



Beck-Broccardo

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Beck of Nipomo, Calif. announce the engagement of their daughter Wendy Susan to Louie John Broccardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Broccardo of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of St. Joseph High School in Santa Maria, Calif. and attended the University of LaVerne. She is employed by Unisys Corp. as a benefits representative. Her fiancé is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University. He is attending the University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School as a physiology graduate student.

A July wedding is planned in St. John Neumann Church, Irvine, Calif.



Welling-Weishaar

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Welling Jr. of Chesterfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Laura Pearce to Kevin Noel Weishaar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weishaar of Ballwin, Mo.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and the University of Missouri with a degree in journalism.

She is employed by the Kansas City Star Newspaper as a sports reporter. Her fiancé is a graduate of Chaminade School in St. Louis and will receive a master's degree in business administration from St. Louis University in June. He is employed at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in the contracts and pricing department.

A spring 1992 wedding is planned.

Siglin-Zenas

Mr. and Mrs. David Siglin of Ann Arbor announce the engagement of their daughter Anya to Mark J. Zenas, son of Stan and Carol Zenas of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in elementary education. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in packaging engineering.

A July wedding is planned.



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Kavieff-McDonald

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon M. Kavieff of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Ann to Thomas Patrick McDonald, son of Judith McDonald of Livonia and the late John C. McDonald.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School, Kalamazoo College and the University of Michigan with a degree in industrial and operations engineering. She is employed by Ford Motor Company in computer integrated manufacturing. Her fiancé is a graduate of Bentley High School, the University of Michigan, with a bachelor's degree in business, and the University of Notre Dame, with a master's in business. He is employed by Ernst and Young.

A summer wedding is planned.



Leach-Martin

Michael and Carol Leach of Redford announce the engagement of their daughter Kristen Diane to Thomas P. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Martin of Detroit.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Her fiancé is attending Schoolcraft College and is employed by Herman Warehouse Corp. in Livonia.

An August wedding is planned in Christ the King Catholic Church.



Rober-Strutz

Mr. and Mrs. Winfried P. Rober of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Christine Marie to Wendell J. Strutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen P. Strutz of Valders, Wis.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cedarville College in Ohio and is employed by Dayton Hudsons Co. Her fiancé is attending the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh and is employed by Trans-World Genetics.

A June wedding is planned in Dearborn Heights.



Altizer-Kaitschuck

Jesslyn and Danny Altizer of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter, Teresa Lynne, to David Kaitschuck, son of Lee and Rose Kaitschuck of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and the University of Michigan. She will be attending graduate school at Wayne State University in the fall for a master's degree in education. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and the University of Michigan. He is an engineer, employed with Federal Mogul Corp. in Ann Arbor.

A June wedding is planned in First Presbyterian Church of Plymouth.



Perala-Griffin

Kay and Jack Perala of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Robyn Erika to James Lee Griffin, son of Walter Griffin of Whitehall, Mich.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Churchill High School and Hope College with a bachelor's degree in business administration. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Hope College and earned his bachelor's degree in history and philosophy. Both are members of Phi Beta Kappa.

After their July wedding, the couple will make their home in Notre Dame, Ind. where the groom-to-be will attend graduate school.



Murphy-Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard M. Murphy of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon Kathryn to Paul David Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Welch Jr. of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Central Michigan University and is employed by Kmart Corporation in the employee benefits department. Her fiancé is a graduate of Western Michigan University and is a logistics planning analyst for Kmart.

A September wedding is planned in St. Aidan Church of Livonia.



Rhodes-Miller

Bob and Aldina Rhodes of Grand Blanc and Tim and Coleen Wysong-of Alma announce the engagement of their daughter, Jody Lynn, to David Douglas Paul Miller, son of Richard and Lynne Miller of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Michigan State University and is employed by Lane Bryant Inc. in management. Her fiance is also a graduate of MSU and is employed by Harlan Electric in Southfield as project manager.

A November wedding is planned in Our Lady of Good Counsel, Plymouth.



Hickey-Quandt

Mary Kay Quandt and Edward Francis Hickey were married May 9 on the Island of Oahu, Hawaii. She is the daughter of Mary Quandt of Louisville, Ky. and Herbert Quandt of Danville, Ind. and he is the son of Francis and Mary Kay Hickey of Farmington.

The bride is a graduate of Eastern Kentucky University and is employed by MCI Telecommunications as a customer service executive. The groom is a graduate of the University of Michigan and is an international tax manager for Kentucky Fried Chicken.



Seamons-Gehring

Gretchen Gehring and Brett Lee Seamons were married April 27 in Tacoma, Wash. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald K. Gehring of Tacoma and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Terry R. Seamons of Farmington Hills.

Both the bride and groom are students at Brigham Young University in Provo Utah. She is planning to teach high school French and English literature. He will be attending graduate school studying corporate psychology.

A second reception for the couple was hosted by the groom's parents early this month for family and friends here.



Constantine-Nabozny

Lori Nabozny and Gust Constantine were married in the Wedding Chapel, Farmington Hills. She is the daughter of Ed and Lisa Nabozny of Farmington Hills and he is the son of Ted and Diane Constantine of Farmington Hills.

The bride is a graduate of Farmington High School employed with Argecy Financial Corp. in West Bloomfield. The groom is employed by Constantine Bros. Inc. of Livonia.

The couple received guests in Chalet of Farmington before leaving on a honeymoon to Niagara Falls. They are making their home in Livonia.



Mahalak-Middleton

Cynthia Marie Middleton and Bradley Joseph Mahalak were married by the Rev. Nick Zukowski in St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Robert and Jeanne Middleton of Oakland and he is the son of Lawrence and Carole Mahalak of Livonia.

The groom is a graduate of Eastern Michigan University and is employed by Domino's Pizza Inc., Ann Arbor.

Lisa Hedding served as matron of honor with bridesmaids Barb Hagan, Mary Middleton, Jenny Middleton, Lynn Mahalak and Bridget Drury. Crystal Nelson served as flower girl.

Nick Hedding served as best man with groomsmen Chuck Hagan, Perry Brown, Dale Laceski, Scott Sargent, Bob Schmidt, Pat Middleton, Steve Mahalak, Pete Middleton and Dan Mahalak.

The couple received guests at the Sacred Heart Activities Center in Livonia before leaving on a cross country trip from San Diego to South Carolina. They are making their home in St. Paul, Minn.



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McCarty-Perrine

Skip and Sandra McCarty of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Jennifer Lee to John Michael Perrine, son of David John Perrine of Wayne.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of John Glenn High School and is employed by American Heating in Westland. Her fiancé is a graduate of Wayne Memorial High School and is employed by Auto Conversions in Royal Oak.

A September wedding is planned in First Congregational Church of Wayne.



Gaiffe-Cancilla

Ralph and Janet Gaiffe of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Sharin Louise to David Joseph Cancilla, son of Eugene and Joyce Cancilla of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Clarenceville High School and Schoolcraft College. She is employed by Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills as a medical records technician. Her fiancé is a graduate of Franklin High School and Schoolcraft College. He is a store manager for Radio Shack.

A September wedding is planned in St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic Church, Redford.



Matuszewski-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Matuszewski of Frankenmuth announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Ann to Joseph Paul Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson of Westland.

A November wedding is planned.



Ogozaly-Wilhelmi

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ogozaly announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Marie to Brian Michael Wilhelmi, son of Elaine Wilhelmi of Westland and Earnest Wilhelmi of Plymouth.

A September wedding is planned in St. John Ukrainian Catholic Church, Detroit.



Vertin-LaBurn

Elizabeth LaBurn and Dr. Matthew Vertin were married in St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Livonia, by Dr. Thomas Eggebeen. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard LaBurn of Livonia and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Vertin of Clawson.

The bride is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Michigan State University and took her master's degree from University of Michigan. The groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and the University of Detroit Dental School. He is now practicing dentistry in Novi.

The bride was attended by Louise Dickinson, Vivian Schott, Mary Lee, Lori Fagan and Jane Davidson. Junior bridesmaids were Amanda and Emily Kostin.

The groom was attended by Rick and John LaBurn, Mark Vertin, Peter Vertin, Tim White, James Walewski and John DePorre.

The couple received guests in Laurel



Manor, Livonia, before leaving on a trip to Mexico.

Weinrauch-Harley

Katherine M. Harley and Dennis J. Weinrauch were married by Deacon Rudy Piro in St. Genevieve Catholic Church, Livonia. She is the daughter of Alexander and Monica Harley of Livonia. He is the son of Andrew and Nancy Weinrauch of Redford.

The bride is a graduate of Ladywood High School and University of Michigan-Dearborn, employed as a marketing and educational services representative for USA Today. The groom is a graduate of Redford Union High School and is employed by A.D. Standard.

Mary Harley served as her sister's maid of honor with bridesmaids Kelly Grudzien, Barbara Phoney, Paula Doughty, Jennifer Hutton, Patricia Weinrauch, Lisa Bagdady and Nancy Weinrauch.

Paul Weinrauch served as best man with groomsmen Robert Harley, Robert Walling, Michael Doughty, Mark Coykendall, Dennis Goward, Scott Brusseau and Andy Weinrauch.

The couple received guests at Karas House before leaving on a trip to Disney



World and the Bahamas. They are making their home in Farmington Hills.

Pietryka-Taylor

Ron and Bonnie Pietryka of Garden City announce the engagement of their daughter Michelle Marie to Andrew David Taylor, son of Iris Park of Garden City and David and Carol Taylor of Union Lake.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Garden City High School and Eastern Michigan University who holds a degree in education. Her fiancé is a graduate of Garden City High School and Macomb County Community College. He is a product engineering designer for Ford Motor Co. in Dearborn.

An August wedding is planned in St. Dunstan Church, Garden City.



Pruss-Glover

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Pruss of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Heather Rose to Patrick Michael Glover Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Glover of Milford.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Madonna University. She is a registered nurse employed in the coronary care unit at Botsford Hospital. Her fiancé is a graduate of West Bloomfield High School and attended Oakland Community College in Union Lake. He is employed with K & D Industrial Services in Romulus.

A September wedding is planned in St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia.



Sherman-Quoziente

Gordon R. and Betty J. Sherman of Westland announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela Jean to John Anthony Quoziente, son of John J. and Connie Quoziente of Allen Park.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Cherry Hill High School and is employed in the dietary department of a nursing home as a cook. Her fiancé is a graduate of Allen Park High School and is completing his bachelor's of science in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan- Dearborn.

An August wedding is planned in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witnesses in Garden City.



Hoelck-Tensa

Karen Tensa and Christopher J. Hoelck were married in Seamen's Inne, on the banks of Mystic River, Mystic, Conn. She is the daughter of George and Freida Tensa of Livonia and he is the son of Steven and Barbara Cook of Middletown, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of Bentley High School and the University of Michigan. She is a reporter for The Hartford Courant Newspaper. The groom is a graduate of Hillsboro High School and the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire. He is layout editor for The Hartford Courant.

Susan Tensa served as her sister's maid of honor and Ralph Reeve served as best man.

The couple received guests at Seamen's Inne before leaving on a trip to Chatham, Cape Cod, Mass. They are making their home in Middletown, Conn.



Gorecki-Tarantino

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Gorecki of Novi announce the engagement of their daughter Sharon to David Tarantino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tarantino of Boca Raton, Fla.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor's degree in science. She is employed as a sales support representative for Microwave Distributors in Farmington Hills. Her fiancé is a graduate of Notre Dame University with a degree in chemical engineering. He is employed as a product manager for Advanced Elastomers Systems in Auburn Hills.

An August wedding is planned.

-WEDDING FESTIVAL-

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We have the same high quality invitations at a full 25% DISCOUNT!

**25% OFF
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This includes response, reception & matching thank you cards.

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We have discounts on:

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HOURS:
M, T, W, 9:30-6
Thur. 9:30-8; Fri. 9:30-7
Sat. 9:30-5



Achille-Bellamy

Louis and Noel Achille of Livonia announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine to Robert J. Bellamy, son of Hugh and Donna Rennie of Westland and Richard Bellamy Sr. of Canton.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Stevenson High School and Gemological Institute of America with a certificate in diamond grading. She is employed by J.B. Robinson Jewelers. Her fiancé is a graduate of Troy High School and will graduate from Schoolcraft College with an associate's degree and plans to attend Eastern Michigan University in the fall. He is employed by United Parcel Service and the city of Westland.

An October wedding is planned in St. Aidan Catholic Church, Livonia.



Smith-Rogman

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ruth to Keith Daniel Rogman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rogman of Livonia.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Oakland University and is a master's degree candidate at the University of Michigan. She is employed by Harper Woods School District as a school media specialist. Her fiancé is a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies and is employed as a concepts designer for Ford Motor Company North American Design.

A September wedding is planned in 1st United Methodist Church, Birmingham.



Bommarito-Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bommarito of Farmington Hills announce the engagement of their daughter Lisa to Gordon Michael Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dawson of Farmington Hills.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Harrison High School and the University of Michigan-Dearborn. She is employed as a service representative by Manpower Temporary Services in Bloomfield Hills. Her fiancé is also a graduate of Harrison High School and Lawrence Technological University and is employed as a purchasing manager for Specialty Lighting Systems in New Hudson.

A September wedding is planned.



Wadley-O'Connell

Maria M. O'Connell and John E. Wadley were married in St. Alphonsus Church, Dearborn. She is the daughter of John D. and Valerie O'Connell of Redford Township and he is the son of Emily Abramczyk of Westland.

The bride is a graduate of Thurston High School and Ferris State University. She is a dental hygienist employed in Dearborn. The groom is a graduate of Wayne High School and General Motors Engineering and Management Institute. He is an electrical engineer, employed in Troy.

They are making their home in Westland.



The Difference Is Quality

\$1100

\$1450

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\$3545

All four diamonds are 1/2 carat, but subtle variations in cut, color and clarity set them apart. We will give you the information you need to make a wise diamond purchase.

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Entry level position for post person with basic knowledge of computer and word processing. Full time position. Must be able to work with a team. Salary \$10.00 per hour. Call 425-3333

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FULL TIME WORK 10 OPENINGS
Introducing men & women to full time positions in the following areas: Accounting, Sales, Marketing, Production, Distribution, Customer Service, etc. Call 425-3333

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Position open in nice Canton salon. Excellent benefits. Call 425-3333

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For a local company. Full time position. Call 425-3333

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Part time for a local company. Call 425-3333

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Full time position for a local company. Call 425-3333

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Work in a large international company. Call 425-3333

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MACHINE OPERATORS
Work in a machine shop. Call 425-3333

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ENERGETIC & Motivated
Need energetic & motivated individuals. Call 425-3333

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Need five individuals for various positions. Call 425-3333

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Openings for retirees & seniors. Call 425-3333

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FLOOR MAINTENANCE
Need floor maintenance workers. Call 425-3333

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FOOD MANUFACTURING CO.
Need workers for food manufacturing. Call 425-3333

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Need gardeners. Call 425-3333

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Need general laborers. Call 425-3333

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HOTEL
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Need insurance agents. Call 425-3333

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KITCHEN SPECIALIST
Need kitchen specialists. Call 425-3333

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LANDSCAPE & LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE
Need landscapers. Call 425-3333

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Trim, gutters, replacement windows, doors, decks, garages, repairs. Call 421-3818

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Quality Work. Patios, Garages, Drives, Basements, Pools, etc. Call 310-225-8323

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Specializing in remodeling, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, decks & hardwood floors. Call 628-2112

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Professional installation, all work guaranteed. Carpet & pad available. Call 647-6340

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All types from small sunning platforms to elaborate multi-level structures. Call 981-2380

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MASTER FENCE
Licensed & Guaranteed. Chain link, decorative wood privacy, split rail. Senior Citizens discount. Call 264-8811

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15 years experience. Call 427-6438

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SEARS PRODUCT SERVICES
America's Repair Specialists. We'll fix it... even if you didn't buy it at Sears!

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Over 2,000 Driveways Restored. Hot Patching, Add-Ons, Hot Rubber Crackfilling. Call 681-8300

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AFFORDABLE QUALITY
Masonry 30 yrs. in business. Call 471-2600

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ABLE AND READY TO WORK
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SPRING Cleaning Special
Computers, typewriters, printers, fax and copier repair. Call 247-3589

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Festive Ethnic and American family feasts. Call 683-3589

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Power washed & cleaned & silicone sealed. Water proofing. Call 525-0500

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SUMMER JOBS
National Public Company needs sharp students for summer internships...

500 Help Wanted
TELEMARKETING
Educational firm seeking support staff for intensive field training...

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WELDER - cut & fit, some repair work, some general maintenance...

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL MEDICAL
DENTAL HYGIENIST, full time/part time for progressive dental group...

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL MEDICAL
HYGIENIST NEEDED
Part-time, Tuesdays only. Top pay, Southfield...

502 Help Wanted
DENTAL MEDICAL
MEDICAL ASSISTANT
3-5 days per week in top Detroit area office in Farmington Hills...

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DENTAL MEDICAL
PROGRESSIVE Nursing Center
RN LPN, staffed care coordinator, RN...

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An in-home care agency, offering medical/dental services...

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ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Growing administrative agency needs exceptional Secretary/Administrative Assistant...

Test/Development Technicians
Introduces a long term assignments, major OEM...

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Your National Guards accepting new members in many job areas...

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ALLERGY CENTER
confronts medical assistant, part time, will train in various skills...

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT
Full-time position available. Lab experience preferred. Interested applicants...

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MEDICAL RECORDS PERSON
Full-time position in a large cardiology practice...

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COMMUNITY HEALTH NURSE
Oakwood Home Care Services
We are now seeking full time RN's with minimum of 2 years experience...

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ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER
Farmington Hills manufacturing office needs person with good computer skills...

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IS THIS YOU?
Dependable
Enthusiastic
Creative
Like talking with people
Experienced in telemarketing

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Local securities needed for temporary assignment...

CORPORATE PERSONNEL SERVICES
261-1120
TELEMARKETING position for insurance company in NW Farmington Hills...

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DENTAL HYGIENIST, full time/part time for progressive dental group...

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Human Resource Dept.
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Detroit, MI 48200

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HOUSE CLEANING
HOUSE CLEANING

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A QUALITY CARE PROGRAM
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Psychic, 60 years experience (in Calif.)
GUARANTEED OR NO CHARGE \$58-4168

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Plus 100 items of furniture, linens, etc.

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707 Garage Sales: Wayne
PLYMOUTH Major garage sale
WED. THURS. MAY 22-23, 1991

708 Household Goods
LIVING ROOM: couch, loveseat, en...
Dining room: table w/2 chairs, 4 chairs...

710 Misc. For Sale Oakland County
AIR PURIFIERS (2), \$320 each.
Miso, water applicator, ranging from

712 Appliances
FREEZER upright, 1655, 2120 cu...
O.E. 8x4 x34 with ice maker, good

514 Situations Wanted Male/Female
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Outdoor/Indoor/Evening, Saturdays only

515 Child Care
AAA SITTERS 562-4453
Children-adults-pets at homes-hotels-...
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517 Summer Camps Campgrounds
OUR PRE-SCHOOL, NURSERY &
CHILD CARE directory will soon be

518 Education & Instruction
CREATING RESULTS - The real
question is this: Have you organized your

602 Lost & Found
FOUND: Cocker spaniel, 11 months
Orchard Lake area. Call: 476-2661

701 Collectibles
BOHEMIAN BEAUTIFUL porcelain (3)
antiques, panda, goats, and deer

702 Antiques
ALL ANTIQUES BOUGHT
Postcards, old movie magazines, Sh...
Shy, china, Russell Wright china

703 Crafts
ARTS & CRAFTS Vendors Hoodoo
April 2 & 3, Judson Center Bazaar.

704 Restaurant & Food Markets
RUMAGE & BAKE SALE
Wed. May 22, 8am-2pm. Big sale

516 Elderly Care & Assistance
A Caring Person in Your Home
NURSE AIDES
HOMEMAKERS - LIVE-INS

518 Education & Instruction
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603 Health - Nutrition Weight Loss
LOSE WEIGHT
Wanted 90 people for incredible
weight loss program. 100% money

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Wed. May 22, 8am-2pm. Big sale

705 Wearing Apparel
MOTORCYCLE CLOTHING: New
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O.E. 8x4 x34 with ice maker, good

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Let Fidelity Nursing Systems provide you with the care you need at home.

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DELUXE AUTOMATIC
2 1/2" wide x 4" high. Best model

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FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1991
BEGINNING AT 9:30 AM

DICK SCOTT DODGE INVITES YOU TO HAVE "FUN IN THE SUN"

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|  <p>1990 LEBARON CONVERTIBLES Were \$14,979 "Loaded" Now \$12,969* 3 to choose From:</p> |  |  <p>1991 SHADOW CONVERTIBLES Were \$16,488 Now \$13,459* From:</p> |
| <p>\$1000 MINIMUM TRADE Drive your trade to Dick Scott Dodge and get a minimum of \$1000 for your trade. Prior sales excluded. To qualify vehicle must be A.E.T. eligible, pass A.E.T. and have an automatic transmission. Must take delivery from Dick Scott Dodge by 5-30-91. Dodge Shadow, Spirit and Colts excluded. All cars in this ad excluded. Must bring in this ad.</p> | | |
| <p>Special Factory Offer  Was \$15,248 Now \$8995*</p> | | |
| <p>NEW 1991 DODGE MONACO'S Tag Yours Today </p> | | |

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| <p>NEW 1991 DODGE SHADOWS 1ST TIME BUYER'S SPECIAL WAS \$8120 \$5995 Tag Yours Today</p> | <p>NEW 1991 DODGE SPIRITS WAS \$11,139 From: \$8295 HURRY They're Going Fast</p> | <p>NEW 1991 DODGE DYNASTY WAS \$13,845 From: \$10,195 Going Fast</p> |
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MAY DEMO BLOWOUT!!!

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| <p>1990 SHELBY Was \$16,583 Now \$13,745 Stock #33299</p> | <p>1990 CARAVAN Was \$14,169 Now \$12,949 Stock #41571</p> | <p>1991 DAYTONA Was \$12,708 Now \$10,434 Stock #33010</p> |
|---|--|--|

SUPER USED CAR VALUES

| | | | | | |
|---|--|--|--|---|--|
| <p>1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE 1 owner, V-6. \$5995</p> | <p>1988 CHEVY CAVALIER Automatic, air, 1 owner. Priced to sell. \$4995</p> | <p>1988 PONTIAC LEMANS Transportation Special, 1 owner. \$2995</p> | <p>1987 DODGE SHADOW Automatic, cruise, Lt. stereo. \$2.00 Price! \$2995</p> | <p>1987 FORD ESCORT 5 speed, air, 1 owner. \$2195</p> | <p>1985 OLDS DELTA 88 LOADED, 37,000 miles. \$4995</p> |
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DODGE

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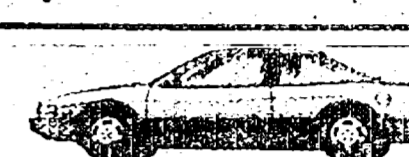

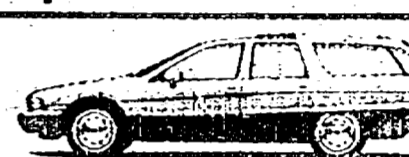
OUT OF TOWN CALLS ACCEPTED

*Plus tax, title, destination. Rebate assigned to dealer. Pictures shown may not represent actual model.

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(1 1/2 MI. of I-275)
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|  <p>NEW 1990 SILHOUETTE V-6, 3.1 litre, stereo cassette, aluminum wheels, power seats, cruise, power locks, 7 passenger, tilt, power windows, automatic, air, floor mats, rack & pinion steering, deep tinted windows, pulse wiper system, rear window wiper, power door lock. Stock #1180. \$16,332</p> |  <p>NEW 1991 CUTLASS CALAIS COUPE Automatic, Air, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, rear defogger & much much more. Stock #1180. \$10,378* SMART LEASE \$199* Per Mo.</p> |
|  <p>NEW 1991 "98" REGENCY ELITE Automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, power windows & locks, power driver's seat, driver's air bag, anti-lock brakes, much more. Stock #1370. \$21,170* SMART LEASE \$375* Per Mo.</p> |  <p>NEW 1991 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Automatic, Air, V-6, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM, rear defogger & much more. Stock #1022. \$12,778* SMART LEASE \$299* Per Mo.</p> |
|  <p>NEW 1991 BRAVADA 4 DOOR V-6, anti-lock brakes, air, cruise, tilt, power locks/steering, luggage rack, automatic overdrive & more. Stock #1252. \$21,819*</p> |  <p>NEW 1991 CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON V-6, anti-lock brakes, air bag, gauges stereo cassette, luggage rack, tilt, cruise & more. Stock #1129. \$19,611*</p> |

*Plus tax, license, rebates and \$500 First Time Buyer to Dealer. **Closed end lease for qualified customers. Lease payments \$199-\$375 per month, 60,000 mile limit, 10¢ per mile for excess. Lessee has no obligation to purchase at lease end. Price of formula to be negotiated with the dealer in advance. Plus \$225 refundable security deposit. To get total payments multiply by 48 lease payments. Subject to 4% tax plus license plate and title.

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Metro Detroit's Best Selection of Cars & Trucks
Prices good thru May 24

WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL... GUARANTEED!

| | | | |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p>CHEVROLET '91 CAVALIER VL Automatic, air, rear defog, cloth bucket seats, ETR AM/FM stereo with 20 speakers, body color hood sport mirrors, tires, cruise, 11 wheel & more. Stock #1180. Was \$10,580 1st TIME BUYER PRICE \$8602*</p> | <p>CHEVROLET '91 BERETTA Automatic transmission, rear defog, cloth bucket seats and more! Stock #2550 Was \$11,520 1st TIME BUYER PRICE \$8917*</p> | <p>Geo '91 STORM 2+2 SPORT COUPE Automatic, air, ETR AM/FM stereo cassette with rack & scan, cloth, cloth bucket seats, & more! Stock #1180. Was \$12,450 1st TIME BUYER PRICE \$9361* LEASE FOR \$189</p> | <p>Geo '91 PRIZM 4 DOOR Automatic, air, power steering, ETR AM/FM stereo, digital clock, fog, wheel covers, & more. Stock #8268. Was \$12,020 1st TIME BUYER PRICE \$9368* LEASE FOR \$189</p> |
| <p>CHEVROLET '91 LUMINA V-6, automatic, air, wheel rim, defog, body and rear floor mats and more! Stock #4481. Was \$14,660 DEXTER'S PRICE \$11,179*</p> | <p>CHEVROLET '91 CAPRICE 5.0 liter engine, V-8, automatic with overdrive, air, body color, door locks & locks, cruise, 11" ETR AM/FM stereo cassette & more! Stock #1180. Was \$18,089 DEXTER'S PRICE \$13,883*</p> | <p>Geo '91 TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 5 speed, air, ETR AM/FM stereo with rack & scan, digital clock, bucket seats, cloth, cloth bucket seats, & more! Stock #1180. Was \$12,265 1st TIME BUYER PRICE \$10,261* OVER 30 TO CHOOSE!</p> | <p>CHEVROLET '91 FULL SIZE PICKUP Automatic with overdrive, air, ETR AM/FM stereo, digital clock & 7.0 liter V-8 engine, & more. Stock #1180. Was \$16,000 DEXTER'S PRICE \$12,986*</p> |

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- Automatic Transmission
- New M-50 engine (189 hp)
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- 10 speaker AM/FM stereo cassette radio
- Telescopic steering wheel with airbag (SRS)
- Leather Interior
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*Based on 42 month closed end lease. \$3000 non-refundable down-payment, 1st payment, \$550 security deposit, plates and tax due at delivery. \$2,500 allowable miles. 15¢ per mile over limit. Option to purchase at end of lease for \$17,331. Total payments equal to \$199 plus 4% times 42. Stock #1180.

SPECIAL 525i FINANCING RATES

24 Months **3.9%**

36 Months **6.9%**

48 Months **8.9%**

*Above rates require 10% cash down payment. Program ends June 30, 1991.

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