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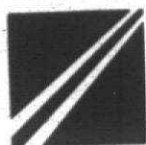
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## Canton to join new transit system



Canton persons in need of bus service will have a new opportunity starting Aug. 1. Catch-A-Ride will provide door-to-door, individual and shared-ride transportation in Canton.

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

Canton senior adults and riders with disabilities will step aboard a new transit system Aug. 1 when Washtenaw Child and Family Services is officially expected to replace services offered by the Nankin Transit System.

"Under the present set of circumstances, we are reserving this for our seniors and handicapped residents," said Ralph Shufeldt, former chair of the Nankin Transit Commission and member of Canton's transportation committee.

The committee was charged with finding alternatives to the Nankin

system, which Canton opted out of this spring when the SMART system sought creation of the Wayne County Transit Authority and a dedicated .33-mill tax hike to finance the system.

The township board is expected to approve a contract with Washtenaw Child and Family Services Tuesday for the new system — Catch-A-Ride — that will mirror the services provided by Nankin.

"I think what they are planning to do is operate for 4-5 months like Nankin did," said Supervisor Tom Yack. "Then they may come with a recom-

mendation to amend the service. The intent is not to provide a transportation system for the average person."

Catch-A-Ride will provide door-to-door, individual and shared-ride transportation to the Nankin system communities of Canton, Westland, Wayne, Garden City and Inkster. The system will operate 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Riders going to the Nankin communities will pay \$1 each way. But Canton riders also may travel outside the Nankin system through an existing contract with Washtenaw Child

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### Great beginnings



STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM HAWLEY

**Fine firsts:** There were a couple of them in Canton on Friday. There was the first golf outing at the new 18-hole Pheasant Run Golf Club, and the first hole-in-one at the club. It was shot during the opening by Bernie Lenda of Caro. Above, Lenda, right, smiles as he puts away his clubs. At left is cart range attendant Brian Fox of Canton, who is wiping off the clubs.



**Golf outing:** Participants checked in at the new club house. Arthur Hills (near left), the course designer from Toledo, was on hand to see how things were working.

## Canton opens golf course with hole-in-one

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't the first outing on the new 18-hole Pheasant Run Golf Club. But Friday marked the first hole-in-one honor for the 215-acre course that meanders through nearby subdivisions.

The honor went to Bernie Lenda of the Tuscola County Advertiser in Caro as he played in the media and press outing portion of the golf

club's daylong grand opening ceremonies.

"I still don't know how to react," Lenda said, as he drove the ball 157 yards on the fifth hole with a 5-iron club.

The grand opening ceremonies drew media and press representatives from around southeast Michigan, as well as local officials, business leaders and those involved in creation of the Pheasant Run Com-

munity, which includes the course, clubhouse, practice range, the subdivisions, planned condominiums south of the Summit Parkway, and the nearby Summit on the Park community center, which is still under construction.

"The only thing I can say about this project is that it far exceeded what I dreamed of," said Mike Gouin, Canton parks and recreation superintendent.

Canton Supervisor Tom Yack recalled how the golf course community came to be. Canton was confronted with a growing problem — it was beginning to take the form of the states prior to the Civil War, with a division between the north and south.

Real estate ads boasted sales such as "Beautiful north Canton home for sale."

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### In search of cottages

We're looking for a few good cottages. The Observer & Eccentric At Home section wants to know about your summer place. Whether it's a simple cabin in the woods, a luxurious lodge on Lake Michigan, a stylish condo in Boyne City or a floating yacht on Lake Huron we'd like you to share it with our readers.

We want to know something about your haven from suburbia. What attracted you to a particular area, what are some of your special decorating ideas, what do you enjoy doing during the summer? Send us a color photo or two, interior or exterior (with the negative) along with your name, community and phone number. We'll select a representative sample for a story in a late August At Home. Send photo and information to Mary Klemic, At

### CANTON CONNECTION

Home editor, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009.

#### Leadership Canton

Applications are being accepted for Leadership Canton, sponsored by the Canton Chamber of Commerce. The program is designed to foster leadership in the community and to train potential leaders.

The nine-month program begins with a retreat followed by a day-long program each month. Applications are due Aug. 14 and are available at the chamber office, 5520 N. Canton Center Road.

Suite 105, Canton. The class is limited to 25 participants with limited scholarships available. For more information call the chamber, 453-4040.

#### Cedar Point trip

Canton parks and recreation is sponsoring a family trip to Cedar Point for Canton residents, Saturday, Aug. 19. The bus leaves the township administration parking lot at 7:30 a.m. and leaves Cedar Point that night for the return home at 8 p.m.

The price per person, including admission to Cedar Point and bus transportation, is \$27. Registration in-person begins July 24 until Aug. 24. After Aug. 24, non-residents may register for the trip. Register at parks and recreation, 1150 S. Canton Center Road, Canton.





**Scholarship winners:** Canton Community Foundation executive director Joan Noricks congratulates scholarship recipients (from left standing) Jerrie Kelly and Amy Price and (sitting) Ann Mortiere and Victoria Moore. Two recipients received scholarships named in honor of Harold Rosin who is with the winners.

## Canton residents receive education foundation grants

Seven Canton residents are the recipients of educational grants through the Canton Community Foundation.

"We are proud of all of your accomplishments," said Joan Noricks, foundation executive director, to the recipients. "We know the Canton community

will be a better place for your education."

To be eligible for the grants, two of which were provided by the Canton Chamber of Commerce, residents had to have been accepted to a post-high school educational institution and have a cumulative grade

point average of 2.5 or above.

The two Canton Chamber of Commerce grants of \$500 each — for those planning to major in business — went to Susan O'Neill and Mary Horrigan, who is attending Eastern Michigan University. It's unknown where O'Neill is going to school.

A \$500 grant — provided in conjunction with Cleary College — went to Victoria Moore, who is attending the business college in Ypsilanti.

Two \$500 grants to students who plan to or are attending Schoolcraft College went to Kristen Elliot and Ann Mortiere. The foundation and the college each offered \$250 for each grant.

Two \$500 grants provided through the Harold Rosin Canton Foundation went to Jerrie Kelly who is attending Madonna University and Amy Price who is attending Hillsdale College.



**Recipients:** Canton residents (from left) Mary Horrigan and Susan O'Neill were awarded two \$500 grants.

## Golf from page 1A

"We were becoming a divided community rapidly, thanks to the real estate industry," Yack said.

He met with Plymouth attorney John Thomas at a Plymouth restaurant and drew out plans for the project on the back of a placemat. "The challenge was selling the concept to the real estate community," Yack said.

The idea led the township to buy 250 acres of property while developers bought other nearby parcels. The public-private partnership created the course designed by well-known Arthur Hills of Toledo, and the adjoining neighborhoods with homes that sit along the course's fairways.

"He (Yack) saw this as something that would put Canton on the map," Gouin said.

The golf club community was designed to bolster southern Canton and increase interest in the area but to also forge both halves of the township into a community. "The problem now is we have to find something to do in the north. Everyone wants to move to the south now," Yack said.

Arthur Hills, who was recently honored for his designs of both private and public courses, lauded township officials and developers for the cooperative effort that led to the championship course and neighboring subdivisions.

"Here I think we had a lot of parameters to meet," Hills said, adding that a design had to be fashioned to accommodate the residential areas surrounding the course. "We designed it to be a course that is nice and playable for golfers. It carries over water, around the greens it's fairly open, and it's plenty tough for the real good players."

While the course is considered a championship course, Hills believes it will attract amateur tournaments but not PGA tours, though it could attract qualifying rounds for major tournaments. "It doesn't have gallery areas and there is no major degree of difficulty."

## Transit from page 1A

and Family Services. Riders may travel to medical facilities, such as the University of Michigan Hospitals and St. Joseph Mercy in Washtenaw County, for \$4 per one-way trip. This system also includes travel to Plymouth, Northville and Livonia for \$2 per trip.

Ann Harris, CAR director, said the \$4 per one-way trip is not new to seniors and disabled riders who have been using the service into Washtenaw County.

"We are taking more of an administrative role," Harris said, adding that the system will subcontract for specialized taxi services through Northwest Transport Company, which currently serves Livonia.

"We encourage people to call as far in advance as possible," Harris said. Riders may book rides two weeks in advance and as little as 24 hours in advance.

The numbers to call for rides are 483-1418 or the toll-free number, 1-800-242-6120.

"Before they had to call two numbers now they only have to call one. If you require lift equip-

ment, you will get a van coming to your house," said Mike Ager, Canton resources development manager, adding that drivers will help riders to their doors. "As we get into the current program we will look at same-day service and weekend service."

Canton officials believe that contracting through Washtenaw Child and Family Services will be less expensive for the community. To pay for the contract, Canton will use approximately \$43,000 in municipal credits that are available through the state for transportation, as well as about \$25,000 from the township's general fund. With Nankin, township officials were spending about \$42,000 from the general fund. The contract with Washtenaw Child and Family Services is not to exceed \$75,000.

"I believe this will be more efficient," Yack said. "We will realize a savings of about \$20,000 annually."

If the township had stayed in Nankin and the Wayne Transit System, the transportation system would have cost Canton

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about \$131,000 annually, Ager said. About \$400,000 in taxes would have come from Canton if the township had joined the Wayne Transit Authority to continue financing Nankin and the SMART regional transportation system.

Canton officials had argued that the Nankin service was inadequate for residents who wished to go to Ann Arbor or other communities outside the service area. They also said that money put into Nankin by Canton was excessive considering the small ridership by township residents.

## Canton man missing on Mississippi River

Authorities in Missouri and Illinois are searching for a 67-year-old Canton man reported missing by his family during a single-handed sailing trip up the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The 40-foot sailboat piloted by Edgar Pickering Willis was discovered docked on the Mississippi River about 10 miles north of Cape Girardeau, Mo., on Sunday, July 16, said deputies from the Union County sheriff's depart-

ment in Illinois. Willis had left from Paducah and had last called his family in Canton on July 13, deputies said. His family called authorities when he didn't call as usual.

Deputies discovered the boat and found a sign on it, saying: "Gone for fuel."

The man's wife was in that area last week and was monitoring the search.

## Volunteers still needed for D.A.R.E. breakfast

BY SUE BUCK STAFF WRITER

Volunteers from three communities are needed for the Flip for D.A.R.E. pancake fund-raiser.

The Aug. 5 breakfast will benefit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program that is offered to all Plymouth-Canton fifth-graders.

Volunteers are needed from Plymouth, Plymouth Township and Canton Township.

The annual breakfast will be held 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Community Federal Credit Union parking lot.

The all-you-can-eat event is run in conjunction with Downtown Plymouth's Sidewalk Sales. It features pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee.

"We raise all money for the D.A.R.E. program from this fund-raiser," said Plymouth Township officer Bill Groff. He will take over as D.A.R.E. officer in the Plymouth-Canton schools for Plymouth Township officer Jamie Jenkell, who is on maternity leave.

"The D.A.R.E. program does a lot for self-esteem," Groff said. He explained that besides drug resistance education, D.A.R.E. concentrates on teaching students coping skills in difficult situations. "These are skills that they can apply immediately," Groff said.

To volunteer, call Kathleen Sells, Canton's volunteer coordinator, at 397-6450 or event coordinator Sue O'Connor at 451-3403. Donations are also needed.

## Blitz '95: Way to lend a hand

BY MARY RODRIGUE STAFF WRITER

Jackie Troutman has lived a comfortable life in Plymouth Township, raising four children to adulthood, marrying twice. She escaped winter for several years with monthlong vacations in Hawaii. Now she believes it's payback time.

"Anyone lucky enough to be able to put groceries on the table and not have to work, I think we owe something in return," said Troutman.

At 66, she is deeply involved with Habitat for Humanity, an international group of volunteers dedicated to providing housing for people who might otherwise never realize the dream of home ownership. Troutman is involved in campaign development and publicity for Blitz '95, the first Habitat project that will result in the construction of several new homes in Detroit.

Supported by multi-denominational and multi-racial leadership and perhaps best identified by the involvement of former President Jimmy Carter, Habitat for Humanity promotes partnerships between businesses and neighborhoods. The goal is to eliminate substandard housing, one house at a time.

Troutman became involved with the organization after a devastating hurricane hit the Hawaiian island of Kauai two years ago, leaving thousands homeless.

"I had spent the month of February in Kauai for five consecutive years. I had friends who were residents of the island," she said.

After Hurricane Iniki hit, she heard about Habitat for Humanity's plan to build homes for displaced victims.

"I thought this would be a good way to see my friends and help," she said. "When I applied, I thought (Habitat) would put me in food service because of my background in nutrition. I assumed I was not going to be on a

construction crew." Troutman flew to Hawaii at her own expense, stayed in a work camp which cost her \$100 for the week, and worked daily from sun up to sun down, side by side with volunteers from Maine to California.

"Because I was merely in my 60s, I got put on a construction crew. The older people handled food service and child care," she said.

"I wound up painting houses. I think people find they have more skills than they realize." A widow since 1990, Troutman traveled alone to Hawaii. In a column about her Kauai experience, she wrote "all (volunteers) were hardworking, ordinary folks. In a week spent in the blazing tropical sun doing grubby, fatiguing work I never heard a complaint or cross word. If questioned, most said it was a way to lend a hand, be neighborly."

When Astrid Valdivieso of Bloomfield Hills learned her son, Tom, like all Andover students, had to perform 40 hours of community service as part of graduation requirements, she wanted his choice to be something meaningful.

It led eventually to a total family involvement with Habitat for Humanity. Her daughter, Veronica, currently a junior, was part of a group of 25 Andover students who traveled to Miami for a Habitat project. Astrid accompanied the group. Her husband, Dr. Manuel Valdivieso, head of hematology and oncology at Harper Hospital, will be staffing first aid for the Detroit building blitz in August.

"Tom just finished the summer semester at MSU. I wanted him to get a part-time job. He asked to volunteer with Habitat. He will start with the pre-building this week," she said.

Astrid Valdivieso is hospitalist chairwoman for the Detroit blitz.

"My job is to recruit and schedule over 1,000 volunteers,"



**Getting it straight:** Astrid Valdivieso corrects a bent nail as Bridgette Milhouse provides a steady hand at a pre-fab site in Detroit in preparation for the Habitat for Humanity Blitz '95 scheduled for Aug. 6-11.

she said. "Volunteer applicants for new construction jobs must make a five-day commitment and pay a \$50 fee."

Besides the new construction of 15 homes on Plainview in northwest Detroit Aug. 6-11, five other homes in the area are already undergoing rehabilitation. "It's making a huge impact on the neighborhood," Valdivieso said.

Those with less time available to commit are still needed to volunteer.

"At least a full day commitment is needed," she said. "This means arriving at U of D Mercy

at 6 a.m. to be bused to the construction site until 6 or 7 p.m. Cars will be in a secured parking lot and three meals will be served.

"Other services requiring at least a day's commitment include serving food, driving vans, checking security badges, mowing a store selling Habitat hats and T-shirts."

"In the office, we need help answering phones and performing general office work," she said.

Bloomfield Hills businessman Scot Norris became involved with Habitat when one of the

former teacher's former students was executive director of the Metro Detroit chapter.

"I guess I enjoy the physical part of building things," said Norris, an attorney and construction consultant.

"It's a means to help people who are honestly trying to help themselves. It's not a handout program. The people who are the most direct beneficiaries are involved. And I think volunteers take away from Habitat as much as they bring."

Other suburban volunteers include Joe Newland of Farmington Hills, who is chairman of

the steering committee; Robert Klepinger of Birmingham, campaign development committee member; Dawn Hogan of Bloomfield Hills and Joann Lloyd and Melinda Polk of Farmington Hills, on the family selection committee.

Rick Wisz of Livonia serves on the first aid committee; Deborah Paruch of Birmingham works on the finance/legal committee and site store; and Doug Andridge of Livonia is a transportation volunteer.

Many more volunteers are needed. For more information, call (313) 273-4787.

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**House work:** Above, Scot Norris checks a master list of pre-fab projects. At right, Jackie Troutman of Plymouth maneuvers an armload of two-by-fours through a doorway at a pre-fab site in Detroit recently in preparation for Blitz '95.

## Not free, Habitat for Humanity homes require 'sweat equity'

City and suburban workers will toil side by side next month to make the dream of home ownership come true for 15 Detroit families.

The new owners have long dreamed of owning a home, but haven't been able to qualify for a conventional mortgage. Enter Habitat for Humanity.

The national organization is not a giveaway program. In order to qualify for a Habitat home, the family wage earner must be employed and have a good work record. The family must have saved enough for the down payment and be able to afford the monthly land contract payments. Equally important, applicants are required to put in 400 hours of work "sweat equity" actually building houses.

Blitz Build '95, supported by Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity of Metro Detroit, is set for Aug. 6-11. During that week, 15 new

homes will be constructed on Plainview, near Schoolcraft and Outer Drive in northwest Detroit.

These homes will mark the first new construction of homes in this area for low- to moderate-income families.

Corporate house sponsors include Gordon Food Service of Canton Township, Valassis Communications of Livonia, NBD, Ford Motor Co., General Motors, Ameritech, the Masco Corp. and several church consortiums.

Co-sponsors include the Home Depot, with superstores in Canton Township and Redford Township, MichCon and Wolverine Technologies.

Other contributors include Papa Romano's, Detroit Edison, Kroger supermarkets, Livonia Building Materials and the University of Detroit Mercy.

Basic qualifications for homeowner selection are that the family must be in need of housing, meet minimum income of \$930 per month, complete 400 hours

of sweat equity, and provide a \$500 down payment.

Families who purchase their home at no profit to Habitat are provided a no-interest land contract, to be repaid over a 10- to 20-year period. The terms of the land contract are comparable to the rental charges of homes in the neighborhood, and generally less than standard mortgage payments.

Currently, the average Habitat homeowner monthly payment is about \$250, which includes taxes and insurance. Because the Habitat program relies on donations of materials, services, labor and the family's sweat equity, the home is paid for by completion. The new homeowner's mortgage payments to Habitat are deposited in a revolving fund and used for new projects.

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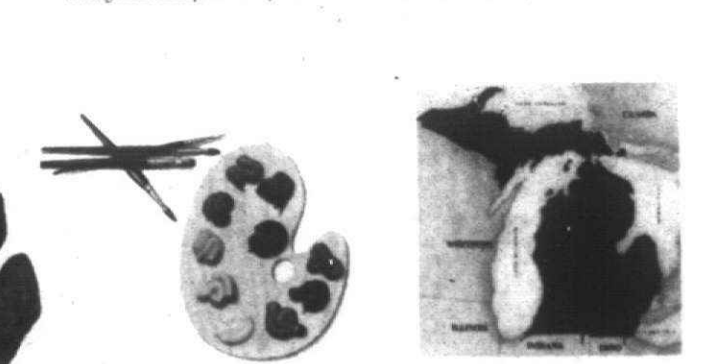


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## UM junior aids heat victim

BY JOANNE MALISZEWSKI  
STAFF WRITER

When Lisa Lenaghan got out of bed on Father's Day, she figured she was just going to work on the annual Father's Day Golf Scramble.

But as the afternoon was coming to an end she noticed a man in his 70s who had played golf with his sons walk off the Fellowship Creek Golf Course, stumble around the building and collapse. I made sure they didn't put ice on him to shock him," said Lenaghan, who works as the special events coordinator for Canton Parks and Recreation.

The man was unconscious but still breathing. Lenaghan put a cold wash rag on his neck — something she learned from her medically trained sisters — while a golf course employee called 911 for help.

"I thought it may have been heatstroke," Lenaghan said of the man who was taken for treatment. Sure enough, that's what it appeared to have been. "They said he needed to be rehydrated," she said.

Lenaghan was honored by the Canton Township Board of Trustees recently for her efforts during the board's special recognition portion of its regular meetings.

Lenaghan, the daughter of Canton police Lt. Bill Lenaghan and his wife, Lois, is a junior at the University of Michigan. She works full time in the summer for parks and recreation. She is studying English as a pre-law student.

## School board to meet July 24

The Plymouth-Canton Board of Education will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 24 in the E.J. McClelland Educational Center, 454 S. Harvey in Plymouth.

Roll call and the Pledge of Allegiance will be followed by adoption of the agenda and approval of minutes.

In his report, Superintendent Charles Little will address kindergarten test instructional hourly requirements.

Citizens' non-agenda item comments will precede board requests and reports. On the consent calendar are bills for payment, leaves and resignations, and new hires.

Action items include a resolution to award door replacement bid (capital improvement fund); a resolution to award district-wide asphalt bid (capital improvement fund); and a resolution to award replacement of Salem High School pool lockers (1995-96 operating fund).

## Honored



Reception: Christine Donaldson, who spearheaded the creation of the Heritage Hideout playscape in Heritage Park, was among the project's organizers who were honored by Canton Township officials recently. Donaldson talks with trustees Bob Shefferly (left) and John Burdick.

The organizers of the Heritage Hideout playscape want to thank the hundreds of volunteers who gave their time and energy to build the play structure in Heritage Park June 7-11.

The following volunteers participated in the construction effort:

• Cindy Ackerman, Tom Adamson, Matt Alkous, Ben Adell, Sherry Adell, Eric Allen, Debbie Allen, Jon Allen, Mark Allen, Ryan Allen, Bryan Amann, Matt Ammon, David Anderson, Larry Andon, Kelly Angell, Katty Angell, Michael Aronson, Linda Apperly, Mike Apperly, Sarah Ambrose, Bob Ambrose, Jennifer Ambrose, Dustin Armer, Melanie Armer, Patrick Armer, Sarah Armer, Mike Armstrong, David Arty, Christine Ashton, Audrey Ayala

• Phil Bahren, Malcolm Bailey, Tom Bailey, Dennis Bajer, Joe Baker, George Baldwin, Sharon Baldwin, Mark Baldwin, Bill Baldwin, Karen Baldwin, Cindy Bannell, Paul Bannell, Sarah Bannell, Laura Bannell, Tom Bannell, Brenda Barker, Frank Barker, John Barra, JP Barra, Ed Barnstaple, Allen Bartholomew, Darryl Bartlett, Don Barton, Bob Bassane, Mark Bawing, Dana Bassett, Jon Basso, Ashley Bauer, Debbie Bauer, Jeremy Bauer, Jill Bauer, Whitney Bauer, Randy Baughman, Marvin Baughman, Michele Baughman, Mitch Baughman, Billy Bedford, Jenny Bedford, Katie Bedford, Linda Bedford, Karen Bedford, John Behr, Brent Behrman, Jack Behrman, Russ Behrman, Patricia Behrman, Eric Behrman, Brock Beland, Karen Beland, Loren Bennett, Terry Bennett, Linda Bergman, Todd Bergman, Michele Best, Debbie Bittner, Hanswiler, Bob Bittner, Kristina Bittner, Linda Bittner, Stephanie Bittner, Brenda Bittner, Megan Bittner, Michael Bittner, Rebecca Bittner, Ben Bittner, Brandon Bittner, Ginger Bittner, Logan Bittner, Rand Bittner, Bruce Bittner, Jon Bittner, Sarah Bittner, Sharon Bittner, Evan Bittner, Theresa Blacketter, Alan Black, Josh Black, Jerry Black, Halinda Black, Ashley Boehner, Jennifer Boehner, Chris Bolton, Bill Bolton, David Bolton, Katherine Bolton, Gregory Bolton, Kathy Bolton, Tony Bolton, Donna Bonal, Jerry Bonal, Judy Bonal, Tom Bonal, Ryan Bonal, Lee Bonal, John Bonal, Lisa Bonal, John Bonal, Debbie Bonal, Nick Bonal, David Bonal, Ken Bonal, Laura Bonal, Lisa Boyer, Lee Boyer, Joette Boyer, Lee Boyer, Janet Brady, Kevin Brady, Alex Brady, Donna Brandy, Jim Brandy, Joy Brandy, Rick Brandy, Tony Brandy, Jim Branson, Justin Branson, Inga Brandy, Terry Brandy, Cathy Brown, Joe Brown, John Brown, Karen Brown, Brian Brown, Paul Brown, Jim Buchanan, Ben Bugga, Jake Bugga, Natalie Bunnell, Alvin Bunker, Larry Bunker, Tom Bunker, Tony Bunker, John Bunker, Mark Burns, Cheryl Burns, Tim Burns, Cathy Bussinger, Denise Butterfield, Matt Butterfield, Sue Butterfield, Clinton Byls, Shelia Byrne

• Jim Cade, Rocky Cade, Tracey Cade, Jack Carwell, Jenna Carwell, Kristin Carwell, Linda Carwell, Brenda Carl, Jill Carl, Charles Carl, Debra Carl, Jon Carl, Nick Carl, Stefanie Carney, Gayle Carpenter, Eric Carr, Crystal Carr, Michelle Carr, Melissa Carr, Daryl Carr, Cheryl Carr, Mark Caudill, Kevin Cavin, Tom Cendanski, Bob Chamberlain, Katherine Chamberlain, Pam Chamberlain, Shawn Chamberlain, Jay Chamberlain, Mary Chapman, Ray Chapman, Diane Chasman, Young Chi, Joe Chaplin, Lauren Christie, Michael Christie, Nancy Christie, Tyler Christensen, John Chudyk, Kelly Ciesco, Mike Ciesco, Al Ciesco, Rick Ciesco, Jim Ciesco, Joanne Ciesco, Ray Ciesco, Andrew Clark, Karen Clark, Karson Clausen, Steve Clauson, Malcolm Clegg, John Clegg, Mary Clegg, Kristy Colangelo, Larry Cole, Andrew Collins, Gary Collins, Dave Collins, David Collins, Gary Collins, Marjorie Collins, Mary Beth Collins, Sarah Collins, Chris Connolly, Laurel Conrad, Mary Conrad, Matthew Conrad, Marita Conrad, Presha Conrad, Andrew Cogan, David Cogan, Jeff Cogan, Yvonne Cogan, Harry Cooper, Ron Cope, Al Cornen, Madelyn Coons, Val Coudine, Bob Coyle, Mary Ann Coyle, Jennifer Cray, Carolyn Cross, Liz Cross, Kim Cudde, Brian Curtis, Gabrielle Curtis, Tam Curtis

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# Commission moves to restrict prison film fare

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW  
STAFF WRITER

Wayne County commissioners voted 14-0 Thursday to restrict movies shown to prisoners at two downtown jails.

Although many of the commissioners would prefer to ban movies at the jails, a 1988 Wayne County Circuit Court order requires that recreation be provided to prisoners, including "movies, chess (and) checkers."

"We are hamstringing by this Circuit Court order which says we have to show movies," said Commissioner Andrew Richner, R-Grosse Pointe, who introduced the movie-restricting ordinance amendment that was passed Thursday.

Co-sponsoring the amendment were commissioners Thaddeus McCotter, R-Livonia, who also represents Plymouth and Plymouth Township; Bruce Patterson, R-Canton Township; William O'Neil, D-Allen Park; Kenneth Cockrell Jr., D-Detroit; and Robert Blackwell, D-Highland Park.

The amendment says the "Jail Commissary Board shall not purchase nor rent motion pictures or video tapes which may have the effect of inducing or provoking violence or assaultive behavior, including sexually assaultive behavior, among jail inmates towards other inmates, visitors, or jail staff."

## SMART seeks public opinion

SMART bus officials are having a public hearing 7 p.m. Tuesday in Garden City Hall, 6000 Middlebelt, to solicit comments, questions and suggestions from area residents.

Among the proposed service changes are the following:

- Along Warren, Ford and Cherry Hill roads, service will terminate at Fairlane. Route 250 will be extended to the Super Kmart and Fairlane Meadows. Route 260 in northeast Dearborn will be replaced with paratransit service.
- Route 835, the Ford Road Park and Ride, will add a stop at Fairlane Center.
- Route 285 on Middlebelt Road will extend service to the Farmington Hills campus of Oakland Community College.
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Beard: She doesn't object to showing movies to prisoners, but supported the ordinance to restrict the films.



McCotter: He was upset because prisoners were shown films such as Sharon Stone's "Sliver."



Patterson: He co-sponsored Richner's ordinance amendment to restrict the movies.



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on or jail disorders, or have a movie industry rating of R, unless pre-screened and recommended as appropriate for jail use by a panel of jail staff."

The issue arose June 1 when commissioners were asked to approve a \$25,000, five-year contract with Films Inc. of Chicago for lease of videotape movies to show prisoners.

Although the county is reimbursed for the cost of the tapes by the prisoners — whose purchase of candy, gum and magazines finances the mass movie rental — commissioners remained upset.

"That money should be going back to the victims or to the communities in which the crime was committed," said commissioner Michelle Plawicki, D-Deerborn Heights, who also represents Redford Township and Livonia east of Middlebelt.

Plawicki, McCotter and Patterson were among the six commissioners who voted against the lease deal with Films Inc. June 1.

"I don't think sitting on your fanny watching videos is a form of recreation we should support," Plawicki said.



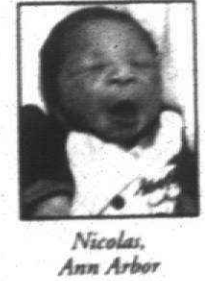
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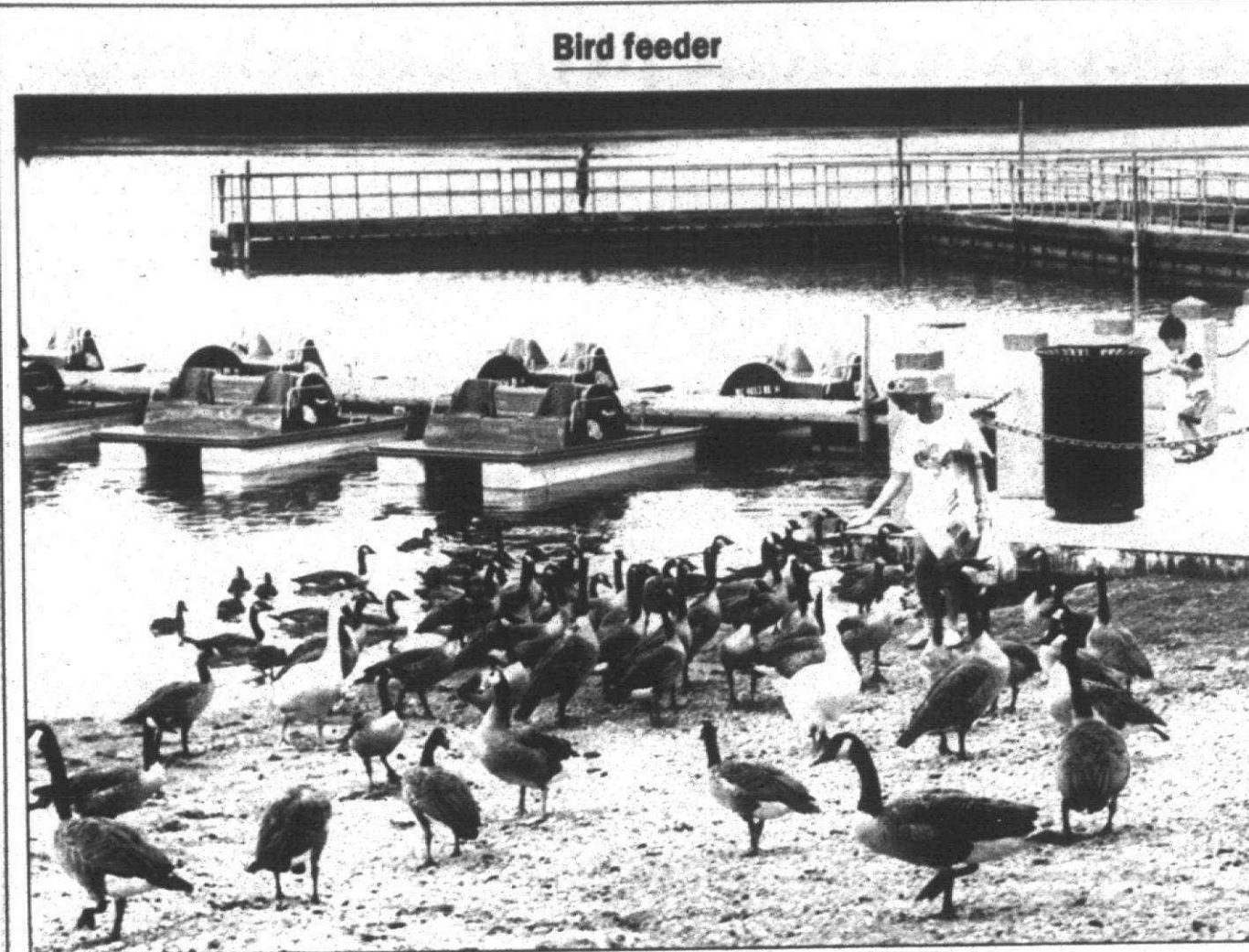
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Peter Karmanos Jr., educated at Wayne State University, is a board member of the Michigan

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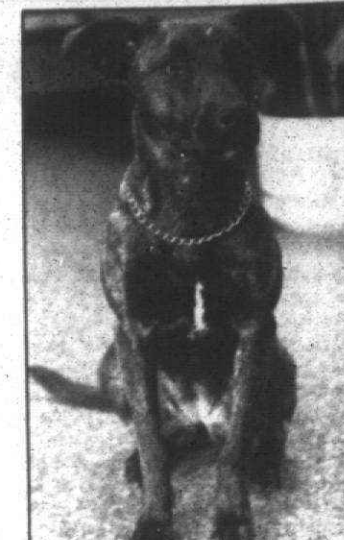
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Up, up and away: Dave Tuma of Garden City and his son Jacob prepare to launch their aerobatic kite, which is capable of performing loops and other tricks, in Hines Park last week.

## Duke picnics benefit road group

Duke Realty Investments, the management company for office buildings in Livonia and Southfield, is using company picnics to raise money for the Eight Mile Boulevard Association.

The Eight Mile Boulevard Association is formed by the 13 communities and three counties along Eight Mile from I-275 on the west to I-94 on the east, plus the Michigan Department of Transportation. The organization was created to make Eight Mile Road func-

tion and look better for the people who live, work and drive along it.

Duke has said it will donate \$1 to the Eight Mile Boulevard Association for every employee at the Southfield TechnoCenter who shows up at the "tenant employee picnic" Wednesday, July 26, at Eight Mile and Lahser roads.

Duke is challenging its 50 TechnoCenter tenants to contribute 25 cents to \$1 for each employee attending. The total dona-

tion could be as high as \$1,000.

Duke Realty will also donate \$1 per employee at a similar picnic Tuesday, July 25, at its Seven Mile Crossing office park at Haggerty and Seven Mile in Livonia. About 950 individuals are employed at Seven Mile Crossing, which is owned by Schoolcraft College.

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The survey was conducted by the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, a nonprofit organization comprised of regulatory bodies of the 50 states.

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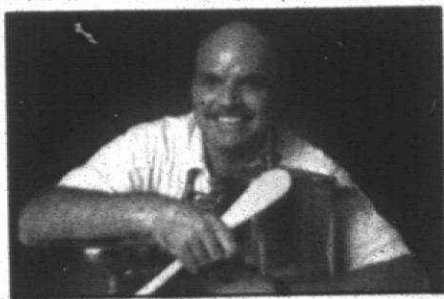
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## TASTE BUDS



CHEF LARRY JANES

## Don't let the dog days get you down

These are the dog days of summer. Days when it's so hot outside, you could fry well, you get the picture. Not being a big fan of central air, the Janes Casa looks like one of those sultry homes in New Orleans with ceiling fans swirling the warm night air through open windows and billowing curtains. Now I know where the saying "Slaving over a hot stove" came from. When it gets this hot, I don't want to cook, and my main philosophy is simply just trying to stay cool. A nice cool, air-conditioned restaurant would be just the ticket but unfortunately, the Visa bill just came in from last month's vacation and I'm already pushing the limit. The fridge is doing everything it can just trying to keep the milk cold and I'm hungry. The grill you say? It's far too hot to eat something hot. It's about all I can do to muster the strength to make it to the pantry.

### Kitchen cupboard

Ah, the pantry. We called it a cupboard growing up in Wyandotte. I guess when the top shelf is stocked with the likes of fruit vinegars, exotic mustards, anchovies and Snack Well's, yuppie-dom calls it a pantry. Our cupboard in Wyandotte was stocked with Stokley's canned green beans, canned corn, Campbell's Chicken Noodle soup, a box of Creamette macaroni and a jar of peanut butter. Every now and then a large can of Dinty Moore Beef Stew would find its way in, but we knew that was going to be a dinner when momma had an early bingo game to hit. We grew up on meat and potatoes and the only vegetable we ever ate was canned corn. The green beans were always mixed with cream of something or other soup and topped with canned onion rings and served only during the holidays. Those were some of the best meals I can remember.

Now, back to my dinner. Something filling, something healthy, something I can make a lot of and eat within the next two days. Something I don't have to cook. Something out of a can. My eye slipped away for a moment and landed on that bag of yellow onions, just beginning to poke through the mesh with lime green sprouts. "Well, whatever I choose better have a good chop of onion" I said to myself. Let's see, canned pate,

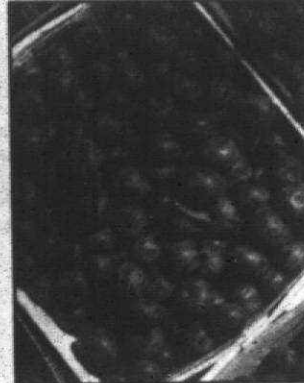
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See Larry Janes' family-tested recipes inside. Chef Larry is a free-lance writer for the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. To leave a voice mail message for him dial (313) 953-2047 on a Touch-Tone phone, then mailbox number 1886.

## Rhapsody in blue



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BY JOAN BORAM  
SPECIAL WRITER

It's almost impossible not to love a blueberry. They're attractive - one of the very few blue foods that nature provides - and they come with their own protective covering. The silvery sheen on the blueberry's dark blue skin is actually a natural waxy coating. Native Americans called these summer sweets "star berries" because of the star-shaped calyx on top of each berry. Blueberries are tasty, and they allow you to indulge with a clear conscience. They're loaded with vitamin C, they provide some vitamin A, iron, potassium and magnesium. They're a good source of fiber and carbohydrates, they're low in sodium and have no cholesterol. They're low in calories (42 calories per half cup), and very reasonably priced.

And, above all, blueberries are versatile. They can be eaten directly out of their plastic "jewel-box" carton (they don't even drip!), they can be sprinkled on cereal, ice cream or yogurt, used in salads, muffins, pancakes, pies, cakes, and sauces. Our colonial ancestors found wild blueberries waiting for them, and made them the basis for dishes with names like "grunt," "buckle," "slump," and "flummery."

And, if all that isn't enough, we Michiganders are fortunate to live in the number-one blueberry-producing state. Michigan produces 60 million pounds of blueberries annually. There are many "u-pick" opportunities, if you want to freeze or otherwise preserve the sweet little nuggets, or if you just want a pleasant outing and a couple of blueberry pies.

If handled properly, blueberries will keep fresh longer than any other summer berry. Sort the berries, discarding any that show signs of mold or soft spots, and store them chilled, covered and dry, for up to two weeks. Do not rinse before storing!

"There should be a good crop in 1995," said Margaret Agius, who, with her husband Joseph, owns and operates Sandy Acres Blueberry Farm, in Belleville. "But they're going to be a little later than usual, because we had a late spring. Usually, our U-Pick operation starts around July 4, but this year it's going to be mid-July."

It's always advisable to call before coming out, cautions Agius. For one thing, there are several varieties of blueberries, and there may be a time lapse between their availability.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday are busy days, and Sandy Acres is closed on Monday, to give the plants, and the Agiuses, a rest. "Tuesday is a good day," Agius said. "We get a lot of retirees on Tuesday."

The average pick is six or seven

pounds, but there are those who pick as much as 30 or 40 pounds.

"These are people who can or freeze the blueberries, and some people make wine," Agius said. "But the average person just wants to make some pies, muffins or jam, and maybe freeze some blueberries for their cereal in January."

Blueberries are so easy to freeze it's a wonder we don't all have a big bagful in our freezer compartment. "You can freeze blueberries with or without sugar," said Chris Venema, Wayne County MSU Cooperative Extension Home Economist. "If using sugar, make a simple syrup of 50 percent water and 50 percent granulated sugar. Heat until the sugar is dissolved and pour the solution over the berries in a freezer container, then freeze."

"To freeze blueberries without sugar, lay washed berries in a single layer on a cookie sheet and quick-freeze in the freezer compartment of your refrigerator, or freezer. When frozen, pack the blueberries in a moisture-proof bag."

We've all seen dried blueberries in gourmet stores; can't we just dehydrate them like Native Americans did?

"Not in Michigan," Venema said. "To dehydrate successfully, you need a temperature of at least 85 degrees and zero to 10 percent humidity, and 10 percent is really pushing it."

See recipes inside.

### U-Pick Blueberries

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## What to keep, toss after power outage

Summer storms have left residents with spotty power outages during the past week and has left people like Georgia Clark of Livonia scratching their heads about what they can salvage from their refrigerators and freezer.

Clark, who lives in the Six Mile-Farmington Road area, found herself without power from Thursday until Sunday and a refrigerator full of fresh produce and a freezer full of butter she had found on sale.

Luckily, a friend had some spare room for frozen meats in her freezer so Clark wasn't left

with a bunch of spoiled meat.

Home economist Sylvia Treitman of the Michigan State University Extension Service offers some advice as summer storms are likely to recur.

"The best thing to do right away is try to get some indication from the power company on how long the outage is expected to last," Treitman said. "Don't just sit back and watch your food go bad."

If it appears the power is off for the long haul, Treitman suggests calling friends to see if you can move some items into their freezer. If this isn't an option, go out and buy ice to pack into your freezer and into ice chests for refrigerated items. Dry ice works well, but be sure to follow handling directions as it can be dangerous. Use a thermometer to make sure the temperature remains at about 40 degrees or less. Once the refrigerator, ice chests or freezer are packed, try not to open the doors of these appliances as the cold air will be released.

"Generally, refrigerated items are only good for about four hours," Treitman said. "Condiments like mustard, ketchup, relishes and salad dressings will keep longer."

Lunch meats, hot dogs, milk, yogurt, and some leftovers should be tossed after four hours.

In a deep freezer, separate from your refrigerator, food will

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# Chill out with cool, easy salads

See Chef Larry Jones' Taste Budds column on Taste front.

## COOL FIVE BEAN SALAD

1 can black turtle beans, drained  
1 can garbanzo beans, drained  
1 can kidney beans, drained  
1 can white beans (Great Northern or Cannellini)

drained  
1 can pinto or black-eyed beans, drained  
1 cup (about 2-3) onions, chopped fine  
1/2 cup bottled Italian salad dressing  
1 teaspoon Mrs. Dash table blend mix  
Salt and fresh ground pepper

to taste  
Combine all ingredients in a large bowl and toss gently to mix. Enjoy. Serves 6. Keep refrigerated for up to 4 days covered, if desired.

## ROMAINE AND GRAPE SALAD

1 cup romaine lettuce, washed, drained and

chopped  
1 orange, peeled and seeded  
1 cup seedless grapes  
1/4 cup shelled nuts (pecans, walnuts, almonds)  
4 tablespoons French dressing  
Salt and fresh ground pepper to taste  
Combine all ingredients in a bowl and toss gently. Serves 4.

## Chef Larry from page 1B

no, too glamorous. Marinated vegetables, no, too chewy. Canned vegetarian refried beans, no, too much like dog food. Ah, but lo and behold, here is a can of black turtle beans stacked on top of a can of red kidney beans sitting beside a can of Cici (Garbanzo) beans directly adjacent to a can of pinto beans sitting in front of a can of white cannellini beans. The perfect dish for a steamy, sultry night, a five bean salad. It was all I could do to break a sweat while opening the cans. The refrigerator squealed a cryptic "help" while I opened the door in search of Wishbone Zesty Italian. I couldn't even consider chopping the onion so I threw it in the Cuisinart and pressed the button instead of exercising the wrist. The only true energy I expelled was getting on my hands and knees to look for a Tupperware bowl large enough to hold my cool concoction, and mind you, that was enough.

For one iota of a second, the thought of whipping up something in the coolness of my microwave with

# Desserts are pick of the crop

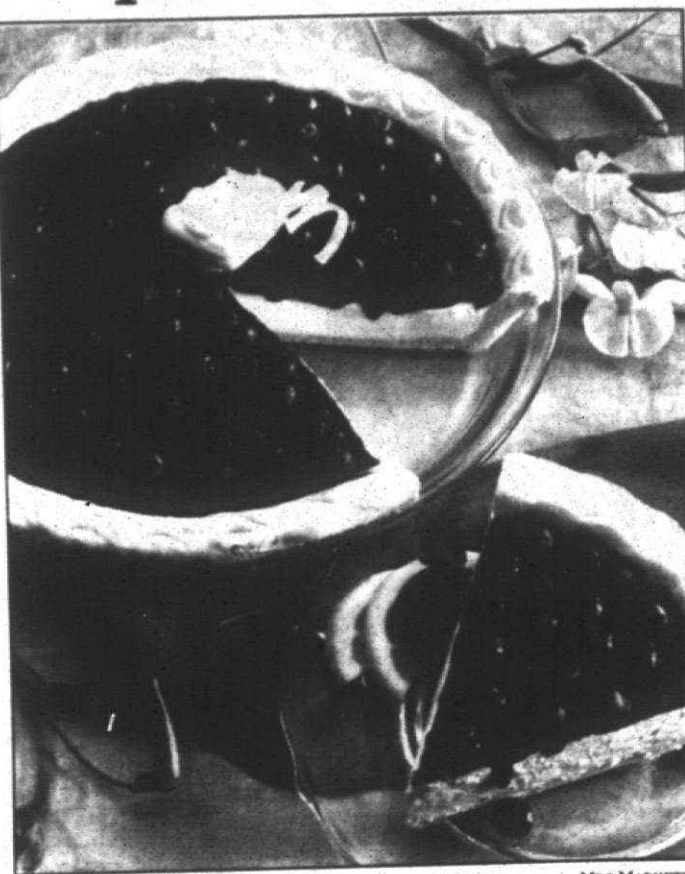
Here are some more blueberry recipes from MBG Marketing/Michigan Blueberry Growers Association.

## BLUEBERRIES 'N CREAM PIE

1/4 cup sugar  
3 tablespoons cornstarch  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Grated peel of 1 lime  
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice  
2 pints fresh blueberries, rinsed and well drained  
1 pint heavy cream  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 baked 9-inch pie crust, cooled (store bought or homemade)

To prepare blueberry pie filling, in large saucepan combine 1/4 cup sugar, cornstarch, salt, lime peel and juice and 1 1/2 cups blueberries. Cook mixture over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and blueberries are softened, about 4 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in remaining blueberries. Let mixture cool to room temperature. Chill 15 minutes.

Whip cream with vanilla and remaining 3 tablespoons sugar until stiff peaks form. Spread about 1/4 whipped cream in bottom of pie with spatula. Top with blueberry mixture. Garnish top of pie with piped whipped cream, or serve remaining whipped cream in bowl with pie. Chill pie at least 1 1/2 hours. Yield 6-8 servings.



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Berry good dessert: Blueberries 'N Cream Pie is made with fresh Michigan blueberries. If it's too hot to cook, use a store bought pie crust.

## GREAT LAKES BLUEBERRY CITRUS MUFFINS

3 cups flour  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup confectioners sugar  
3 tablespoons grated orange rind  
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice  
1/2 cup margarine  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup orange juice  
1/4 cup cream  
1/2 cup fresh or frozen blueberries

Put all ingredients except ice cream into blender, cover and process on "liquefy" until smooth. Stop blender, add ice cream, cover and "stir." Yield 2 servings.

## ries

Lemon zest

Sift dry ingredients together in large bowl. Cut in margarine. Add orange rind. Beat eggs, juice and cream. Add to dry ingredients just until moistened. Gently fold in blueberries. Place dough in greased muffin pans (large/9 muffins or medium 18/20 muffins). Bake at 375 degrees F. or 20 minutes (medium) or 25 minutes (large).

Recipe 1991 Michigan State Fair Blue Ribbon winner.

# Blueberries make special desserts

See related story on Taste front.

## MINTED FRUIT SALAD

1 pint basket strawberries  
3 kiwi fruits  
1 medium-size ripe cantaloupe  
1 medium-size ripe honeydew melon  
Handful fresh mint leaves  
1/2 cup fresh orange juice  
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice  
3 tablespoons granulated sugar

1 pint blueberries  
Galliano to taste (optional)  
Wash, drain, hull strawberries. Peel kiwi and slice thin reserving 1 sliced kiwi for garnish. Using melon baller, cut balls from melons. Mix all fruit together, except for reserved kiwi.

Mix orange and lemon juice with sugar and Galliano and pour over all. Toss salad gently and thoroughly. Arrange reserved kiwi slices on top and garnish with a fresh mint leaf. Chill 2-3 hours, and serve cold. Recipe from MBG Marketing.

## OATMEAL-BLUEBERRY MUFFINS

1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour  
5 tablespoons sugar  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg  
1/2 cup rolled oats  
1 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 large egg  
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, melted

Sift the flour, sugar, baking powder, salt and nutmeg together into a piece of waxed paper. Mix in the oats. In a large bowl stir together the milk, vanilla, egg, and melted butter. Add the dry ingredients and mix just until they are thoroughly moistened. Don't overmix or the

muffins will be tough. Fold in blueberries. Fill 12 oiled muffin cups two-thirds full of batter, and bake in the center of a preheated 425 degree F. oven until the muffins are golden and spring back when lightly touched, 12-15 minutes. Remove the muffins from oven, turn muffins out on a wire rack and let cool five minutes before serving.

## COTTAGE CHEESE AND BLUEBERRY PANCAKES

3 eggs, well beaten  
1 cup low-fat milk  
1 cup small-curd cottage cheese

3 tablespoons honey  
1/2 cup whole wheat pastry flour  
4 tablespoons wheat germ  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup blueberries  
Oil for frying  
Applesauce or maple syrup

In a mixing bowl, blend the beaten eggs with the milk, cottage cheese and honey. Add the flour, stirring it in half at a time, followed by the wheat germ, cinnamon and blueberries.

Heat just enough oil to coat the bottom of a non-stick skillet. When the oil is hot enough to make a drop of water sizzle, pour in enough batter to make 3- to 4-inch pancakes. Cook on each side until lightly browned. Flip gently. Keep the first batch warm in a covered container while the rest cook. Serve with applesauce or maple syrup.

## BLUEBERRY-RICOTTA SQUARES

1 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 cup milk  
1/4 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

# Power from page 1B

remain good one full day after power goes out if the freezer is half full. If the freezer is full, food should remain frozen two days.

"Big pieces of meat like turkeys and roasts will keep longer," Treitman said. Fish may spoil more quickly.

Generally, you have just half that time in a regular refrigerator freezer, Treitman said.

When power is restored, each food item should be assessed individually. Frozen dinners and other convenience frozen foods should be tossed if they have defrosted at all. Juices can be refrozen, as can margarine and fruits.

Uncooked meats can be refrozen if they are partially frozen in the middle and if they still have ice crystals. Many meats that are still "refrigerator" cold can be cooked and then frozen again, Treitman said.

Fresh produce should be judged on its appearance and smell. Any food that has an odd smell or color should be thrown away without question, Treitman said.

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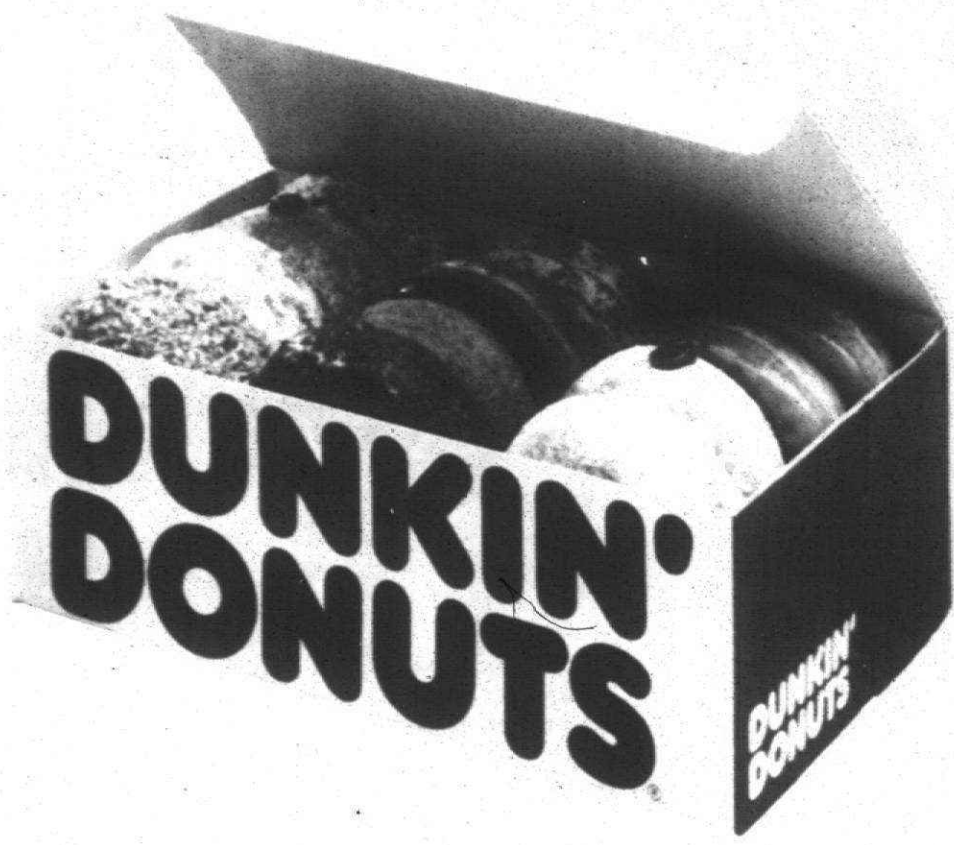
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## Native Americans found stars



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Long before Europeans arrived in the New World, the native people of North America gathered a variety of wild, sapphire-colored berries as a food staple. The Indians called these fruits "star berries" because of the star-shaped calyx on the top of each berry. Today, we know them as blueberries.

The Indians ate them fresh, stewed, and dried and mixed with meat and other foods. Dried blueberries were also used for medicines, dyes and food preservatives. When European colonists arrived, they took to the new fruit immediately. They created pies, cobbles, preserves, syrup and wonderful other desserts.

Wild blueberries are small and tart but hold their shape during cooking. Almost all of the entire wild crop is taken for commercial blueberry muffins and pancake mixes. Although most of us do not have access to wild blueberries, the sweeter, larger cultivated blueberry is available from July to October. The annual North American blueberry harvest starts in mid-spring in Florida and ends

early October in Michigan. Prime season for fresh blueberries is mid-June through September. Ninety-five percent of the world's commercial blueberry crop comes from North America.

Fresh blueberries should be plump, firm, uniform in size and a blue color with a silvery coating, relatively free from leaves and stems. Generally blueberries are sold in cardboard containers with cellophane covers. Make sure these containers are not stained or have any evidence of mold. When you get them home, pick them over and remove any berries that are squashed or any that may have some mold. They will keep in this container in the refrigerator up to a week. Fresh blueberries are perishable and need to be kept refrigerated.

Don't wash blueberries until you're ready to use them. If you must store washed berries, spread them on a towel to dry first. The best method is to wash just before using. To freeze blueberries, make sure they are clean, not washed before freezing. Spread blueberries in a single layer on a cookie sheet. Place the cookie sheet in the freezer. When the berries are frozen, transfer them to a freezer bag or container and store until you are ready to use. Frozen berries will keep at least a year. Blueberries contain a fair

amount of iron plus potassium, and vitamins A and C. They are high in fiber and a excellent natural laxative for many people. One cup of blueberries contains about 90 calories.

Blueberries sometimes change color when cooked. They can turn red when they come in contact with acids such as lemon juice, vinegar, and yogurt. If the batter contains a large amount of baking soda, blueberries can turn greenish-blue. These color changes do not affect the flavor of the berries. Using hard frozen berries in batters will reduce color streaking.

When making pancakes and waffles, add the fresh blueberries as soon as the batter is poured on the griddle. If you are using frozen blueberries, make sure they are heated through before serving.

When making a blueberry pie that you don't want to cook over in the oven, and want to keep the berries nice and plump, cook half the filling first. Bake the pastry, cook half the pie filling on the top of the stove, when thickened, add the uncooked berries to the filling and pour into the baked pie crust and chill.

Fresh uncooked blueberries are good raw, just wash and eat, they do not need sugar unless they are very tart.

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## Long ball hitter?



**Little slugger:** Corey Olsen, 5, came to the Nankin Mills park site in Westland along Hines Drive last week with parents Scott and Carrie, brothers Chris and Cody for a bit of T-ball practice. The Olsens are from Dearborn.

## Bobby Jones open set for Aug. 3-5

In honor of golf's greatest amateur champion, Robert Tyre Jones Jr., and to benefit syringomyelia research, more than 80 golfers named Bobby Jones will participate in the 17th annual Bobby Jones Open Aug. 3-5 at the Radisson on the Lake and Huron Golf Club, Eastern Michigan University in Ypsilanti.

Syringomyelia is a rare and crippling spinal nerve disease that ultimately claimed Bobby Jones' life. Robert Tyre Jones Jr. died in 1971 at the age of 69, following a 24-year battle with the disease.

More than \$75,000 has been raised and contributed to charities supported by the event: William Beaumont Hospital, American Syringomyelia Alliance Project, and the Robert T. Jones Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, to help fight syringomyelia.

"Anyone with the name Bob Jones had to have been asked about their golf game countless times. That's why I originally felt there was interest in the golf tournament," said tournament organizer Robert A. "Computer" Jones. Because of the confusion created at the annual tournament with everyone being named Bobby Jones, each golfer uses a nickname, usually related to his or her

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Robert A. "Computer" Jones  
tournament director

profession, business, hobby or geographic location.

The tournament has attracted past participants and new players from around the U.S., Canada, England and Australia.

"It's an unusual and unforgettable experience to be surrounded by so many people who share the same famous name," said Robert

A. Jones, retired president of Computer Dynamics Inc. of Southfield.

"Computer" estimated there are 5,000 to 10,000 Bob or Roberta Joneses in the country. "Even if one in 10 is a golfer, we could potentially have an incredibly large turnout if we could reach them all."

The tournament has steadily grown, with only five players in the first year's open.

Bobby and Roberta Joneses and their guests are invited to join the annual competition.

Non-golfing Bobby Joneses are also welcome to attend the tournament festivities and gala banquet.

In years past, more than 300 Bobs have attended from 38 states and four countries.

For more information, or to register for the open, contact the Bobby Jones Open Committee, "Computer Bob" at (810) 851-5555, Janice Crawford at (810) 433-3376, or "Grey Wally" Bob at (614) 268-7319.

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## One fish, two fish fans dig Blue Fish

If you ask a Blue Fish devotee to describe her fascination with the artful line of clothing designs, she will express her feelings for her favorite piece in terms like magical, childlike, comfortable, fun, free and whimsical. What more could you ask of an organic cotton jumper or a long vest layered over a vagabond pant?

Blue Fish creator Jennifer Barclay, 28, a design school dropout, was tie-dyeing and hand-painting T-shirts in her parents' garage just 10 years ago when she conceived the idea for her clothing line. Her parents told her to follow her heart. She did, and she shares that advice through the marketing of her unique clothes. Barclay is especially proud of the synergy and communication that her designs promote. People always recognize a Blue Fish piece and it's a conversation starter. If you wear Blue Fish, be prepared for people to stop you on the street and comment on your outfit.

Bryna Frank of Bloomfield Hills knows the feeling. "I love being stopped," says the Blue Fish cultist. "I feel arty and unusual, yet I always look dressed. I could have a Blue Fish trunk show at my house, I have so many pieces."

Schooled in pairs  
Frank was one of many fans who stopped by the Hannah Rose boutique in Bloomfield Plaza to ogle the fall and winter collections. Those who came in wearing designs from past seasons quickly realized that the new colors and shapes easily coordinated with their old pieces, an added bonus of the line.

Representative Julie George pointed out that anyone can wear Blue Fish — old, young, big, little. "It's all about attitude and doing your own thing," she said. "It's for those who like to be different and comfortable." Fall's gypsy colors and laid back styles are inspired by the Bloomfield literary group. Remember Vanessa Bell and Virginia Woolf? This season's hand-painted symbols include flowers and herbs, birds, artists' tools, and turn leaves and village houses. Another hallmark of Blue Fish is the vintage and handmade buttons that adorn jackets, vests and dresses. Further individualize with colorful fabric strips called Ripples, that gather up fabric to create unlimited looks. Hike up a skirt or cinch in a waistline.

Sales of the Blue Fish label have increased from \$4 million in 1992 to \$8 million last year. Essentially, the company sells the clothes as fast as it can make them.

Fish tales  
This fall, look for thermal knits, cotton jerseys, lycra, even chenille robes. "Wonderful, easy, fun," summed up Karen Repp, a teacher from Bloomfield Township. "Perfect for the classroom."

"Timeless status symbols," added Holly Phanner of Milford. "In 10 years, I'll be able to tell people, 'this is my Blue Fish from '95.'"

If you believe in the magic of clothing, as does Jennifer Barclay, you believe in her vision of Blue Fish — always evolving, constantly changing, open to inspiration. It's about the artistry of life.

In addition to Hannah Rose, End Blue Fish at Waldman Marcus in the Somerset Collection, Troy, and Basic Goods in Birmingham. The new Blue Fish children's line will be available at Kiddywinks in Birmingham.

Linda Bachrach invites local retailers and shoppers to present ideas for this column as well as details about and photos of special merchandise worthy of featuring. To participate, call her at (313) 963-2047, mailbox 1889, or fax (810) 644-1314.

LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Malls & Mainstreets next week

Meet some super salespeople who make it fun to go shopping.  
Linda Bachrach discovers the best way to back-to-school shop with kids.  
Added Attractions lists events at area shopping centers.  
Retail Details briefs you on changes in the marketplace.

## New boutique owner shares retail plans

While many are getting out of the fiercely competitive retail fashion world, here's a profile of a guy who's just jumped in. His plan? Stock what the customer wants with lots of service.

BY SUSAN DEMAGGIO  
STAFF WRITER

There's no escaping destiny. Retailer Jeffrey Axt is proof.

Though bent on a career in General Motors corporate world, the experiences of one summer led him to leave it all behind and go to work for himself as owner of a women's high fashion boutique. Like his father and grandfather before him, he operates a clothing store in downtown Detroit. Retailing is apparently in his blood.

"I never thought I'd be doing this," said Axt, 35, of Troy as he welcomed customers at his BIZR Collection on the second floor of the New Center Building on West Grand Boulevard in Detroit. "I had a great job at GM as a company labor representative. I got to travel and see different parts of the country. But when I heard this store was for sale, I hired a lawyer

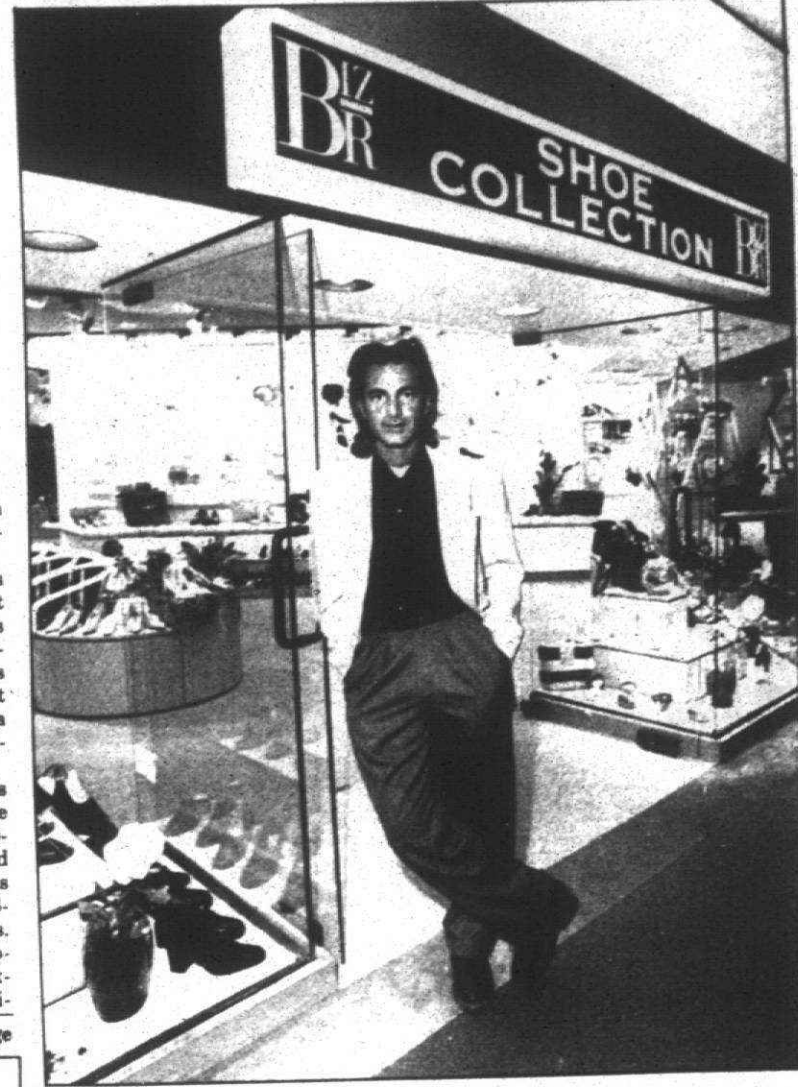
and went after it. My aunt, Lillian Karamanian, owned it and she wanted to retire."

"I had just returned from GM's two-week vacation which I spent boating around Charlevoix. The guys with all the big boats owned businesses. I met the man who owns Kilwin's Chocolates for example. It was obvious to me that if I wanted a similar lifestyle, I'd better be in business for myself. Own something."

So Axt put all his energies into his new "baby." He changed the name from BIZR to BIZR Collection, remodeled the shop for the '90s, and filled it with upscale, unique fashions for women in a wide range of sizes, 6-24. That's been the key to his success.

"The business tripled. I was approached by the landlords about taking over the shoe store down the al-

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WILLIAM HANSEN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Setting style: Jeff Axt stands at the entrance of his second store in the New Center Building, proud of the merchandise he brings to the Detroit area.

## Oakland Mall is first to display on Internet

Oakland Mall in Troy is now on the Internet with a HomeSite reference guide. This is the mall's latest effort to bring a new level to customer service.

System users can access a highly interactive program which allows visitors a number of options. The Oakland Mall site includes interactive mail maps, a store directory and a schedule of upcoming programs and activities.

There are also special sections for Club Tread, the new mall walkers program, and the Giggle Gang Club, a mall club for kids.

"We believe that establishing our presence on the Internet positions us

to serve our existing customers and to expand our customer base," said mall marketing director Shelby Darnetko. "This is just the beginning. Because of the flexibility of the Internet, we'll be expanding our offerings on a monthly and weekly basis. This technology offers us a whole new way to communicate with the people of southeastern Michigan and the world."

Internet address of the Oakland Mall HomeSite is: <http://bizserve.com/OaklandMall>.

The Oakland Mall HomeSite is published by Green Lake Communications Services. The Oakland Mall is located on 14 Mile at I-75.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Retailers can submit announcements of upcoming events and promotions for Added Attractions. The deadline is the Wednesday before publication on Monday. Send the facts to: Malls & Mainstreets, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, 48009. Or fax to: (810) 644-1314.

MONDAY, JULY 24

**PHOTO EXHIBIT**  
Last day for mall's 8th annual Amateur Photography Show and Contest. Prizes for winners.  
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt.  
(810) 476-1166.

**BARBARA WALDEN VISITS**  
Walden meets and advises customers through July 25 at her Hudson's Cosmetic Counter regular store hours. No appointments necessary. Register for California vacation drawing.  
Northland, Eight Mile/Greenfield, Southfield.  
(810) 443-8000.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26

**CANCER SCREENING**  
Michigan Cancer Foundation's Mobile Detection Unit offers low cost mammograms in Jacobson's parking lot. Also, Amosna representative provides prosthetic fittings. Appointments required.  
Laurel Park Place, Six Mile/Newburgh, Livonia.  
(313) 591-7696, ext. 218.

**KIDS MUSICAL**  
Giggle Gang presents live, musical production "Cinderella." 1 and 6 p.m. Free. Center Court. Come early for the best seats. Kids eat free at participating mall restaurants.  
Oakland Mall, 14 Mile/John R. Troy.  
(810) 644-6000.

**ANTIQUES SHOW**  
Over 40 dealers present books, furniture, pottery, glass and more, through July 30. Glass repair by Mr. Chips. Appraisals.  
Tel-Twelve, 12 Mile/Telegraph, Southfield.  
(810) 353-4111.

**THEATER DAYS**  
Kids enjoy cartoons and a movie at mall's cinema, part of Wednesday's summer series for children.  
Livonia Mall, Seven Mile/Middlebelt.  
(810) 476-1166.

**HERITAGE CONCERT**  
Robert Jones uses blues, singing, storytelling and vintage instruments to celebrate Afro-American mu-

sic, 10:30 a.m. J.C. Penney Court. Free T-shirts. Part of NorthStars Kids Club series.

Northland Center, 8 Mile/Greenfield, Southfield.  
(810) 557-0460.

THURSDAY, JULY 27

**'80S FESTIVAL**  
Sidewalk sales, acappella street singers, balloon animals and much more through July 30. Be-Bop, She-Bop traveling music show by Oakland County Parks 1 and 3 p.m. On July 28 at 1 p.m. On July 30 at 1, 3 p.m.  
West Oaks Center, I-96/Novi, Novi.  
(810) 350-9900, ext. 683.

**GERT'S JAMBOREE**  
Gert Green performs "instructional, uplifting" songs to enhance self-esteem. 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sign language interpretations. Center Court. Free.  
Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia.  
(313) 522-4100.

**JAZZ FEEST**  
Annual Birmingham Community House event through July 30 all around town. 7:30 p.m. Alexander Zorick and Friends in Shain Park. Call for tickets and details.  
Bates/Merrill, Downtown Birmingham.  
(810) 644-5832.

**STREETSCAPE CELEBRATION**  
Through July 30, Ford Road businesses offer clearance sales and summer discounts.  
Ford/Sheldon, Canton.  
(313) 453-4040.

**SIDEWALK SALES**  
Through the mall through July 30. Also puppet show, "Musicians of Bremen" presented daily at 11 a.m., 1, 3 and 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. 1 and 3 p.m. Meadowbrook Village Mall, Adams/Walton, Rochester Hills.  
(810) 375-9451.

**STREET BANDS**  
Black Heritage performs reggae beats 7-11 p.m. Hosted by Ann Dellel of 93.9 The River. Part of summer

Friday series. Free. Fourth St./Main, Downtown Rochester.  
(810) 656-0060.

**SKINCARE CLINIC**  
Clarins artists at Saks Fifth Avenue offer skin consultations, mini-facials and make-overs through July 29. Call for appointment.  
Somerset Collection, Big Beaver/Cookridge, Troy.  
(810) 643-9000, ext. 261.

**LARGER SIZES TRUNK SHOW**  
Valentine's Boutique features manufacturer's representatives for consultations and special orders. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. On July 28 and 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Refreshments. Meet Sharon Phillips, Dion Jones, Lanie, Ada Mable, 2 Rare, Lida Caputo.  
Applegate Square, Northwestern Hwy./I-75, 12 Mile, Southfield.  
(810) 354-4560.

**FASHIONS AT LUNCH**  
Casual clothing from Rear Ends informally presented from noon to 2 p.m. at Stage & Co. Restaurant. The Boardwalk, Orchard Lake/s. Maple, West Bloomfield.  
(810) 855-6622.

**PARK CONCERT**  
Summer Series. 7:30 p.m. Free. Bring a blanket or lounge chairs.  
Shain Park, Bates/Merrill, Birmingham.  
(810) 644-1700.

SATURDAY, JULY 29

**PLYMOUTH FARMER'S MARKET**  
7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. choose from fresh produce, plants and baked goods every Saturday through October. The Gathering, Across from Kellogg Park.  
(313) 453-1540.

**FARMINGTON FARMER'S MARKET**  
New through Oct. 28 in the Village Commons Shopping Center parking lot. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flowers, fruits and vegetables.  
Grand River/s. Farmington Rd.  
(810) 473-7276.

SUNDAY, JULY 30

**BATMAN AND ROBIN**  
Come meet the characters from Batman Forever wearing authentic costumes from the film. Noon to 4 p.m. Center Court.  
Wonderland Mall, Middlebelt/Plymouth, Livonia.  
(313) 522-4100.

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 SWHM: 49-year-old, seeking woman, 40 to 50, blond, body sport, for fun, friend; Ad# 1953

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 SWHM: never married, enjoys motorcycles, seeking SWF, similar interests, for possible; 5250

**STRONG MORALS**  
 SWHM: 29, 5'10", 150 lbs., brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys running, dining outdoors, dancing, alternative music, seeking athletic minded SWF, 18-25, non-drinker, with similar interests, for possible; friend; Ad# 1977

**TALL AND ATTRACTIVE**  
 SWHM: 31, brown hair, 6'5, social drinker, no kids, seeking SWF, 25-35, with similar interests, for fun and

**FAMILY ORIGIN**  
 Responsible SWHM, 31, 5'9", 170lbs., brown hair and eyes, sports, keeping his hair short, and is very important, for possible relationship Add 12:11

**BIG RED WING FAN**  
 Professional, handsome SWHM, 26, 5'10", 155lbs., never married, enjoys the outdoors, and is very important, for possible relationship, professional, brown hair and eyes, sports, keeping his hair short, and is very important, for possible relationship Add 49:56

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**SOUTHEAST AREA**  
 Her hair-styles, attractive & well-groomed.  
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**MR. NICE GUY**  
 DWM, 62, seeking friends, camping & more.  
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 played honest, faithful, love giver not  
 a taker, no "I'm not a relationship  
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 ilar relationship. Ad# 11655

**A GOOD MATCH**  
 business career, enjoys traveling, dining  
 times, laughter seeking SWF to share time  
 relationship. Ad# 11655

**ENGINEER**  
 SWM 23, 6'2", 180lbs., brown hair/eyes, enjoys reading,  
 sports, laughter seeking SWF 20-27, similar interest,  
 no friendship/compensations. Ad# 4291

**CHEMISTS' HONESTY**  
 Tel: Fran SWM 35, looking for romantic, caring, honest  
 SF 43-53 for life partner. Ad# 369

**WEST SIDE MALE**  
 SM 50, enjoys movies, dining out, travel, seeking sim-  
 ilar relationship. Ad# 11655

**AGENTS & SPONSORING:** *Good hair has a great honest, open-minded, enjoys working with people, seeking SWF, 21-30; willing to give the world a good time.*

**WANTED: LIFETIME PARTNER**  
O 5'6", 165-lbs., solid built, professional, old movies, sports, family & friends oriented. SWF 42-44; seek to medium aged Christian values. Ad# 1998

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**Ad 1009**  
**WANTED: SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS OWNER**  
SM 36, 5'11", 155-lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, enjoys traveling, sunshine, boating, seeking positive SWF, without kids, with similar interests for marriage. Ad# 1998

**SEEKING MATE**  
SM 29, 5'7", 140-lbs., blonde, dining out, dancing, seeking down to earth SWF, with similar interests, for possible relationship. Ad# 3594

**KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS**  
Dancer, 30, 5'6", 165-lbs., 65-68% percent, quiet

<p><b>WYDZIAŁ</b> Professional school  <b>WYJAZD</b> Trip; excursion          God's blessings, Adz 1:568</p> <hr/> <p><b>LIVES IN LAWORA</b>          650B, NS, non-drinker, professional          interests, understanding bling animals,          personal, Hl SWF: 22, NS, Non-drinker          professional relationship, Adz 6254</p> <hr/> <p><b>WHADDOY THINK?</b>          145B, good sense of humor enjoys          out, going to the zoo, seeking honor SF          145B, good sense of humor, Adz 6564</p>	<p>20+ with similar interests for possible relationship          Adz 6687</p> <hr/> <p><b>LIKES LONG WALKS</b>          SBM, 28, NS, non-drinker, no kids, enjoys sports, music,          dancing, driving out, seeking SWF 145B, with similar          interests, possible relationship, Adz 6157</p> <hr/> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL</b>          SBM, 33, 5'7", 145B, enjoys dancing, bowling, tennis,          travel, seeking financially secure, attractive WF, similar          interests, possible relationship, Adz 6594</p> <hr/> <p><b>FLVS LOOK-A-LIKE</b></p>
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**ADVENTUROUS, INDEPENDENT, SELF-EMPLOYED**  
SWF 34, 5'10", slim, attractive, spontaneous, multi-lingual, fun, outgoing, intelligent, creative, passionate, secure, taking shapelessly SWFF, 21-40, professional, secured, for monogamous relationship. AD 14333

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1970s, seeking secure SW for companionship. DMW 33, 5'11", 160lbs. DMW 1971

**STILL SEARCHING**  
3000s, dm brown hair, brownish-green eyes, calm outdoors, moves quiet walks. 1970s, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 26

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theater, walking, church, seeking humorous, sender  
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relationship. 11/15/91

**LET'S HAVE FUN**

**TO REVEAL** *1960s* N.Y.S. born-again Christian, promotes long walks, singing OWSF, 25-40, may be seen to be treated like a lady with this, can be seen to be really AOR 6331

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**EXCITED TO BE ALIVE**  
outdoors, enjoys reading, writing, coffee and SM 46 61.1 1965b, brown hair, blue eyes, sometimes outdoors, camping, hiking, looking for SF.

**LEIBS OF CENTER**  
6'11", 180lb., brown hair, blue eyes, socially optimistic, open-minded, good sense of dress, very at ease in company, seeking love with good prospects. **ADULT** 9777

**LIME RANKIE?**  
5'11", 175lb., good looking, well-dressed, energetic, intelligent, traveling, sports fan, stable, enjoys flying, good sense of humor, seeking athletic 5'6"-6'0", uncommon inside and out. **ADULT** 8222

**POSITIVE OUTLOOK**  
DWM, 40, 6'5", 185lb., brown hair, hazel eyes, works afternoons, enjoys rollerblading, concerts, animals, working out, looking for slim 5'8"-6'0" N/S, non-drinker, for friendship. **ADULT** 9999

**FRIENDS FIRST**  
SWM, 22, 6'2", blue eyes, enjoys dining out, dancing, working out, looking for 5'8", serious of humor, relationship **ADULT** 8999

**MOVE BACK**  
DWM, 19, 6'0", athletic, blond, blue eyes, seeking

**SWIM, 38**, trim build, 2K, K&N, blue eyes, 6'1", 175 lbs., seeking caring, affectionate, intelligent, fun, sexy, and sexy woman to share good times and laughter. Ad #5532

**WANTS PERMANENT FRIENDSHIP**  
never married, born-again evangelist, highly motivated, energetic, fun, outgoing, ready to ministry service. Love children, animals, and sports. Seeking godly SF for relationship. Ad #1147

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25', 150lbs., energetic outdoor activities and fondness for the outdoors with a good sense of humor. Ad #1147

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**MUSTACHED**  
SWIM, 24, 5'10", 160lbs., long dark hair, eyes, keeping busy, seeking attractive, intelligent, fun, and sports-loving, sexy, energetic, and outgoing woman. Ad #7793

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SWIM, 32, 6'0", 175 lbs., medium build, never married, electrical engineer, loves outdoors, pets, movies, driving, seeking attractive SF who's a minister. Ad #7793

**ENJOYS SIMPLE THINGS**  
SW3, 150Lbs. non-drinker, non-TV watcher. Infatigable, enjoys country dancing, rollerblading. SW3 relatively single, F. who has children; for possible relationship. AD 553

**DEFINITE FRIENDSHIP FIRST**  
SW1, 180lbs. brown hair, blue eyes, teacher in school. Dancer, sensitive, weighs lift, possible relationship. AD 7395

**ROYAL/KAU-SIBIRGURAN ARIST**  
SW3, 32, enjoys movies, swimming, tennis, rollerblading, seeking SWF: 25-36, love the Lord but is not religious, for possible relationship. AD 2727

**ANTIQUE HUNTER**  
SW3A, 54, 5'07", white hair, blue eyes and values, seeking healthy SWF 30+, easygoing and easy to get along with. AD 5730, possible relationship. AD 4741

**REFERENCE**  
DWNK, 53, tall and thin, but has a big heart, does not like to be harassed or teased, seeking a lady.

**RECENT COLLEGE GRAD**  
SM, 21, 5'3", likes taking classes, seeking SF, 21-25, 5-5'5", doesn't believe in religion, mind games, must have a strong sense of humor.

**NERVETIC**  
SM, 23, romantic, enjoys walks in the park, picnic, dining out, looking for open-minded, kind SF, with similar interests, possible long-term. Ad# 5375

**WANTS CHILDREN SOME DAY**  
SM, 42, 5'10", 160lbs., looking for caring SF, sense of

**PROFESSIONAL, MS.**  
5'7", 145lbs., seeking attractive SWF, 19-40, enjoys church, reading, music, romantic evenings. Date relationship. AD# 7891

**EDUCATED PROFESSIONAL**  
30s, attractive, 5'8", 150lbs., MS.  
Unklnr, no kids, enjoys the great outdoors, seeking int., attractive SW, with good religious values, etc. AD# 7881

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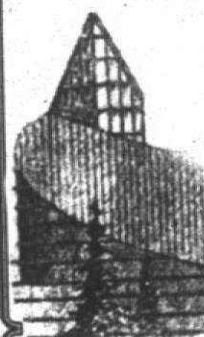
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CC's Santello lauded

**B**ob Santello, Redford Catholic Central's longtime athletic director, has been selected the 1995 Ed Lauer "Person of the Year" by the Catholic League's Hall of Fame and Coaches' Association.

It is a well-deserved honor. Santello will begin his 20th year as CC's athletic director this fall; in that time, the Shamrocks have claimed 14 state titles and 59 Catholic League championships.

In 1992, he was named the Michigan Athletic Director Association's Athletic Director of the Year for non-public schools. He has served eight terms on the Catholic League's executive board.

This is the second time Santello has been chosen as the league's AD of the year.

Men's 35 tennis

**P**rice money will be at stake once again in the Livonia Family YMCA Men's 35 tennis tournament, Aug. 4-6.

The event, sponsored by the Livonia Y and Las Vegas Golf & Tennis of Canton, includes singles and doubles draws.

The singles champion will receive \$500 with the runner-up pocketing \$200. The doubles champion and runner-up teams will earn \$200 and \$100, respectively.

The entry fee is \$32 for singles and \$36 per doubles team. The entry deadline is Friday, July 28.

For more information, call Jean Carman at the Livonia Y at (313) 261-2161.

Fall baseball

**A** fall baseball league, featuring a 12- to 14-game schedule for high school players (incoming grades 9-12), will be held Aug. 19 through Oct. 9 at Henry Ford Community College. Practices start Aug. 12. Umpires will be provided. The cost is \$95 per player (team fees are \$80 per player).

The teams will be managed by college players. For more information, call Stu Rose at (810) 380-0800.

146th Highland Games

**S**toke up yer bagpipes an' pur anudder ale, will ya? Time has arrived for da Highland Games, it has.

The St. Andrew's Society of Detroit will host the 146th annual Highland Games Saturday, Aug. 5 at the Edsel and Eleanor Ford house in Grosse Pointe Shores.

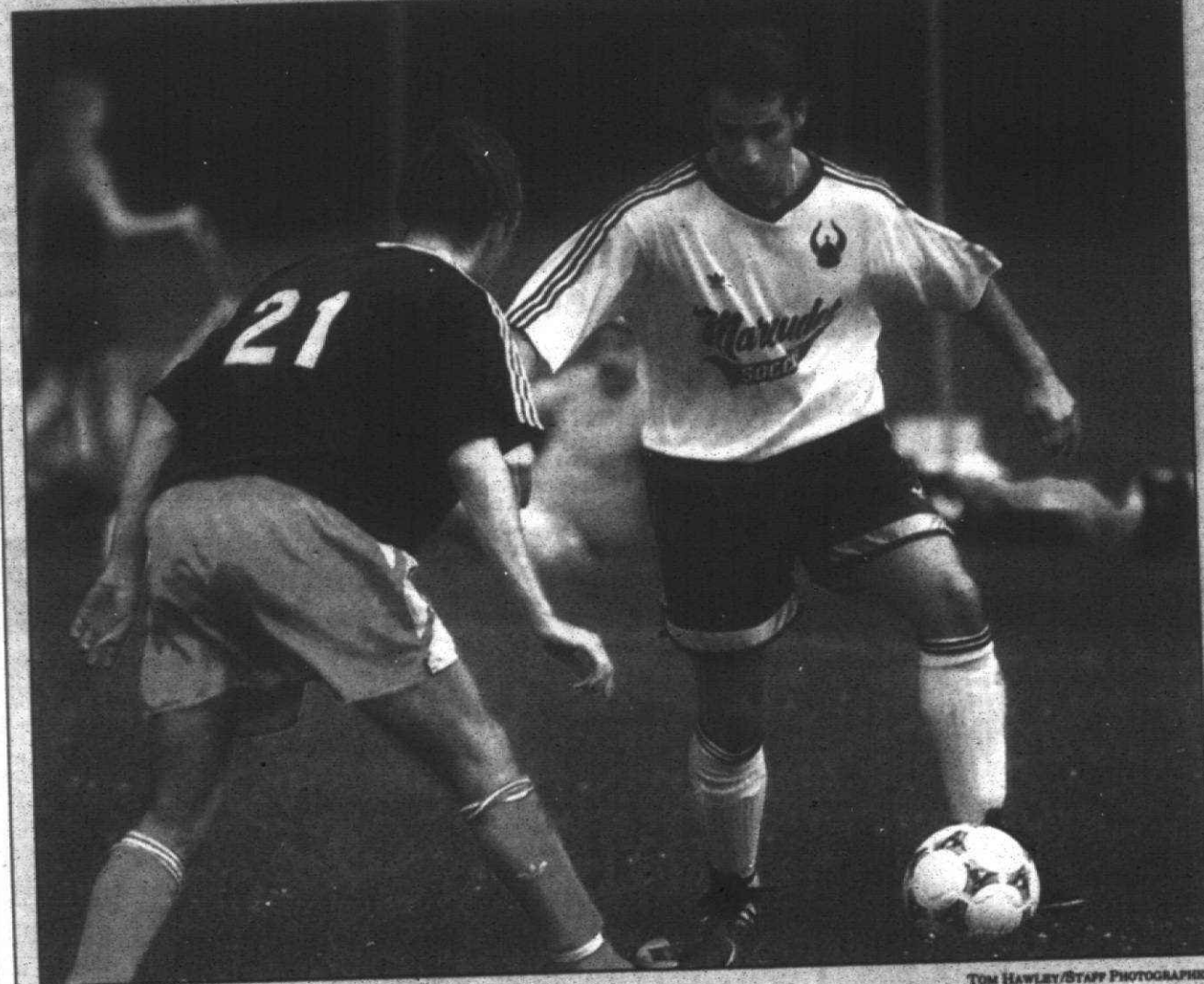
The Highland Games, our continent's oldest and most historic, are a day full of Scottish revelry, including food, music, athletics and dance — with 20 bands, 160 dancers, all sorts of Scottish athletes and vendors, and 40 clans massed for the festivities.

Special guest will be Allan Wells of Edinburgh, gold (100-meter dash) and silver (200-meters) medalist for the 1990 British Olympic Team.

Tickets can be obtained in advance (prior to July 28) for \$5 by calling the St. Andrew's Society at (313) 832-1849. At the gate, tickets are \$8. Parking is \$2.

Anyone interested in submitting items to Sports Scene may send them to sports editor C.J. Risak, 36251 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI, 48150; or fax them to (313) 591-7279.

Marauders fumble chance



**Title shot:** Mike Gentile (in white), a Livonia Churchill graduate, tries to evade a Bud Light defender and help the Marauders clinch the league title. But it was not to be — the Marauders lost both the match and their chance to claim the league's top spot going into the playoffs.

TOM HAWLEY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



It could have all ended for the Marauders Friday night. They could have wrapped up the Great Lakes Men's Soccer League title with a victory on their home field over Flint Bud Light. Instead, they chose a more difficult route.

BY C.J. RISAK  
STAFF WRITER

It seemed beyond comprehension, to one and all of the Marauders.

A record that had been unblemished in Great Lakes Men's Soccer League play was gone. Adding to the frustration, what made the situation even more befuddling: There was hardly any struggle involved.

The Marauders simply did not put up much of a fight. They allowed Flint Bud Light to take, first — the lead; second — control; and third — the game.

The final score was 3-0, in a match played Friday evening at

Livonia's Jaycee Park. All three goals came in the second half, the first two on rebounds and the last after a quick centering pass.

Doug Comaigny netted the first 12 minutes into the second half, after a direct kick from the corner at the Marauders' end of the field. Marauder keeper Kal Kaliszewski punched the direct kick out, but Comaigny was there to drill home the rebound.

Josh Landefeld popped in the second Bud Light goal nine minutes later, again on a rebound after Kaliszewski made the initial stop. With less than 15 minutes remaining in

the match, Damon Rensing finished the scoring, converting a quick pass from the corner.

The team that had carried a 7-0 mark onto the field hardly looked the part leaving it. The win pushed Bud Light's record to 6-1-2.

"It was ugly," admitted Dan O'Shea, a Livonia Franklin and Oakland University graduate who coaches the Marauders. Much of the blame fell on O'Shea's switching to a new zone defensive system prior to the match.

Still, the game was scoreless at the half and, with 25 minutes left in the second half, the Marauders had a chance to tie it at 1-apiece when Rob Ludwig was hauled down in the penalty area by a Bud Light defender. But Paul Kaliszewski's penalty kick sailed high and wide to the right, missing everything.

It wasn't a change in defensive strategy that caused that miss. Still, as O'Shea explained: "Not every-

thing can be blamed on the switch, but it does take everyone's mind off what they're supposed to be doing on offense. They start thinking too much, instead of playing."

"I think you can attribute more of (the loss) to the switch than it seems."

And whatever problems the change did create earlier in the match were doubled when, less than two minutes after Paul Kaliszewski's missed penalty kick, Bud Light's Landefeld scored to make it 2-0.

The loss certainly made things much more difficult for the Marauders. They came in thinking they had the regular-season title just about wrapped up. Now, depending on the outcome of their return match with Bud Light yesterday in Flint, they may have to play (and win) Wednesday before opening the playoffs at Jaycee Park at 7 p.m. Friday against an opponent to be determined.

Redford icer paces Falcons

When the unbeaten face the winless, the results are fairly predictable:

More of the same.

Which is what happened Wednesday when the unbeaten Falcons met the Broncos, who tied the Wolverines last Tuesday to earn their first point of the season. This time, however, the Falcons dominated, scoring the first five goals of the game en route to a 13-8 triumph in a Metro Summer Hockey League game Thursday at Plymouth Ice Arena.

By the end of one period, the Falcons led 5-2; after two, it was 10-4. Robert Poupard led the MSHL's top team (8-0) with three goals and two assists; Jesse Hubenschmidt (Redford) had three goals and one assist, and Scott Hands contributed two goals and three assists.

Paul Schloss also had a big night, netting one goal and assisting on six others. Darren Hands had a goal and three assists, and both Mario Mazzuca and Tony Guzzo collected a goal and two assists. Dan Hunt also scored a goal.

For the Broncos (0-7-1), Dave Weaver (Livonia) and Scott Goleniak (Westland) each connected for three goals and one assist. Paul Goleniak (Westland) had one goal and three assists, Matt Brush had a goal and an assist, Eric Geteman picked up three assists, and Pat Brush had two assists.

HOCKEY	
METRO SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDINGS Through July 20	
Bakes Conference	
Wildcats	8-1-0
Spartans	4-4-0
Lakers	2-5-1
Bulldogs	2-5-1
Eagle Conference	
Falcons	8-0-0
Wolverines	5-3-1
Huskies	2-6-0
Broncos	0-7-1
LEADING SCORERS Through July 20	
Player (Team)	G-A/Pts
Vic DeCina (Spartans)	15-19/34
Dave Weaver (Broncos)	14-15/29
Bob Nagy (Wolverines)	14-13/27
Scott Goleniak (Broncos)	10-16/26
Jason Weber (Huskies)	13-12/25
Darren Hands (Falcons)	12-11/23
Brian Hannigan (Wolverines)	11-12/23
Tony Guzzo (Falcons)	9-14/23
Paul Schloss (Falcons)	8-15/23
Jesse Hubenschmidt (Falcons)	7-15/23
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Mark Pietila (Huskies)	15-7/22
Kim Carter (Bulldogs)	11-11/22
Jim Hewitt (Wolverines)	9-13/22
Kevin Marowski (Wolverines)	10-11/21

Wildcats 10, Lakers 3: Four goals by Josh Weigand (from Plymouth) in the first two periods was enough to insure the Wildcats of victory.

Wiegand's outburst helped the Wildcats (now 8-1) to a 3-0 lead after one period and 8-1 after two.

He got plenty of support in the game from teammates Mark

Pietila, who had two goals and three assists; Denny Elenich (Livonia) and Bob Kangas, each with one goal and one assist; Keith Pietila, with three assists; Kevin Pietila and Jake Wiegand (Plymouth), with two assists apiece; and Jake Guzak and Dave Elenich (Livonia), with one goal each.

Jim Sexsmith was in goal for the Wildcats.

The Lakers (2-5-1) got one goal and one assist each from James Wheaton, Matt Allen and Richard Rathman.

Wolverines 13, Huskies 5: For the second straight game, the Wolverines allowed their opponent to jump in front with two first-period goals. Unlike their previous game, however — when the Wolves tied the winless Broncos 5-5 — this time they got their act in gear, ripping into the Huskies with seven second-period goals.

In the time between the Huskies' second goal — by Kevin Beaudoin with 12:30 left in the first period — and their third — by Jason Weber (Livonia) with 1:13 left in the second period — the Wolverines put 11 goals on the board. Both Bob Nagy and Brian Hannigan accounted for three goals apiece in that outburst.

See MSHL, 2C

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## Bullock caught in web of 'The Net'

Like all of us, Angela Bennett (played by Sandra Bullock) lives in the age of information. Every trace of her existence is computerized. Everything about her is encoded somewhere on a complex network of information. It's something Angela never thought about until the day she was deleted. With the explosion of technological advances in the last few years, "The Net" is a story virtually torn from today's headlines. It takes place in a world in which anything, from ordering a pizza to retrieving records from half-way across the planet, can be accomplished through the vast and complicated map of phone lines and computers known as the Internet; a world in which, with the right knowledge and the right program, a good hacker can log into remote computers and alter any information they choose; flight plans, medical and criminal records, top secret government information, even someone's identity.



**Glitch:** Sandra Bullock plays computer whiz Angela Bennett who is drawn into a murderous web of corruption and conspiracy when she discovers a strange glitch in a computer program in the new movie "The Net."

ous about this seemingly random anomaly. Dale offers to fly down from San Francisco so they can work on it together. Except Dale doesn't make it — his small plane mysteriously crashes into an industrial park that looms up out of nowhere.

After discovering the enigmatic program, Angela's life begins to change. The computers have gone crazy at LAX as she attempts to board a flight for her much-needed and often-delayed vacation in Mexico. On the Mexican beach, she meets Jack Devlin (Jeremy Northam), a charming, wealthy young businessman who seems to share her outlook on the world. But a seemingly positive experience quickly turns negative when Angela is nearly killed for the computer diskette carrying the program. Her keys, passport and all the identification papers are lost. Someone has even checked her out of the hotel and stolen her belongings.

And that's only the beginning. Angela soon learns that using the Internet, someone altered every record of her life. They have given her a suspicious new name, identity and a falsified police record. With little money, no identification and no credibility, Angela must search within herself for the strength and resources to fight the seemingly unbeatable forces determined to silence her.

Bennett is a well-paid freelancer for Cathedral Systems. She spends her days ironing out bugs in games designed for adolescent boys or tracking down viruses hacked into unsuspecting systems, and her nights "chatting" with other shy cyber-jockeys on the 'net. She's quite happy with her sheltered, if somewhat lonely routine until the very life she's made for herself pushes her headlong into the middle of a mur-

derous web of corruption and conspiracy. As a favor to one of her colleagues, Dale Heasman (played by Ray McKinnon), Angela conducts a preliminary analysis of a puzzling "beta" prototype of a new Internet program that peculiarly allows the user access to such highly sensitive databases as the Federal Reserve Board, the IRS, the Atomic Energy Commission, and others. Angela is curi-

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## 'Willy2' weak but should please kids

BY PATRICIA BIBBY  
AP NEWS FEATURES

"Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home" is a paint-by-numbers film that looks darn good from a distance — but just don't inspect it too closely. What you'll find is a slick, formulaic redux of the original "Free Willy" blockbuster, complete with the heart-stopping image of Willy flying through the air to jump a barrier.

Even with that said, however, this is still a fun summer ride that will have kids squealing in their seats.

After 1993's box-office bonanza of "Free Willy," it was inevitable that studio execs would look to a sequel to milk more from this "boy-meets-whale-and-finds-his-best-friend" story.

But in the first film, Willy, the giant, lovable orca, is set free. So the first challenge was to find a way for Jesse (Jason James Richter), the lost boy looking for his biological mother, to meet up with Willy.

The film's director Dwight Little tackles this straight away when the wise old whale watcher Randolph (August Schellenberg) recognizes Willy's eerie cry on a high-tech piece of equipment he keeps on his boat.

With that part of the canvas painted the appropriate shade, Little looks to the next block to color the designated hue. This would be the "coming-of-age" section of the film that has Jesse meeting Nadine (Mary Kate Schellhardt), Randolph's cutiepie goddaughter.

Then there's the New Republic "family values" section that introduces Elvis (Francis Capra), Jesse's hitherto unknown half brother from New York. Elvis provides the filmmakers with the chance to show that given a "normal" two-parent environment

any child can be rehabilitated into a sweet, loving person.

Elvis arrives at the home of Jesse's foster parents, Glen and Annie Greenwood (Michael Madson and Jayne Atkinson), with a Grand Canyon-size chip on his shoulder. He's a little toughie who lies about anything and everything: His father is Al Pacino; his mother was born on an aircraft carrier at sea; he has bungee jumped in the Alps, etc.

The plot remains essentially the same, pitting man's greed against the whales' rights. This time the enemy isn't crafty marine park owners, it's the oil industry and the tankers it uses to transport crude.

But Little also layers in two other plots. One concerns the question of what defines family — is it biological or is it those with whom you live and love? The other is a first-love story between Jesse and Nadine.

It's as if the filmmakers don't trust one, simple story to hold the interest and attention of their young viewers and instead heap on the extra plots for good measure.

This hop-scotching from one plot to another, however, tends to distract and weaken the original story as each subplot sucks the energy out of the other.

But all is not lost. There are still some tremendously entertaining moments that center primarily on the scenes of whale romping. The shots of the majestic mammals breaching the waves still thrill. And watching Jesse and Nadine swim in with the animals in a gentle cove can't help but draw "ooooohhhhs" and "aaahhhhs."

Richter is on his way to becoming a pre-teen idol — if he isn't already — and his performance here won't disappoint. He's sweeter and more mature this time around. Capra, who appeared in Robert De Niro's "A Bronx Tale," proves to be a little scene-stealer as the mischievous Elvis.

The Warner Bros. release was produced by Lauren Shuler-Donner, Jennie Lew Tugend and Richard Donner. It is rated PG. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

### REVIEW

Family adventure: Jesse (Jason James Richter) happily greets Willy and his brother Littlefoot in Warner Bros. "Free Willy 2: The Adventure Home."

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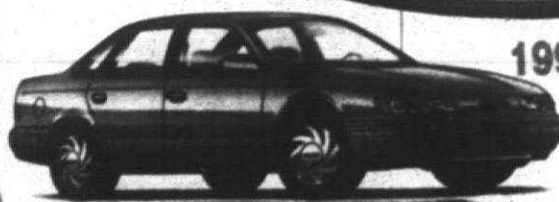
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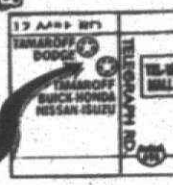
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**BRAND NEW 1995 SKYLARK SEDAN**  
Automatic, air, AM/FM cassette, rear window defogger, alloy wheels, 16" steel wheels. (#439488)  
WAS \$16,385 **SALE PRICE \$12,995**  
LEASE \$129 MO. **129**  
GM Employees Subtract \$147.50

**BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK CENTURY**  
Auto, electric trunk release, rear window defogger, 16" alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette. (#470098)  
WAS \$17,485 **SALE PRICE \$17,995**  
LEASE \$129 MO. **129**  
GM Employees Subtract \$147.50

**BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK REGAL SEDAN**  
Auto, 3.0 engine, leather entry, 16" alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette, power windows, alloy wheels. (#437982)  
WAS \$16,385 **SALE PRICE \$16,885**  
LEASE \$129 MO. **129**  
GM Employees Subtract \$147.50

**BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK REGAL GRAN SPORT COUPE**  
Auto, air cond., 3.0 engine, power windows, power locks, air bag, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels. (#437948)  
WAS \$22,063 **SALE PRICE \$17,995**  
LEASE \$129 MO. **129**  
GM Employees Subtract \$147.50

**BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK ROADMASTER LIMITED**  
Auto, 5.7 V6, memory drive seat, alloy, AM/FM cassette, leather up, alloy wheels, 16" steel wheels. (#413318)  
WAS \$30,300 **SALE PRICE \$24,995**  
LEASE \$129 MO. **129**  
Subtract \$1,487.50

**BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK ROADMASTER ESTATE WAGON**  
Auto, 5.7 V6, memory drive seat, alloy, AM/FM cassette, leather up, alloy wheels, 16" steel wheels. (#413318)  
WAS \$29,530 **SALE PRICE \$24,995**  
LEASE \$129 MO. **129**  
Subtract \$1,487.50

**BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM SEDAN**  
Auto, 3.0 engine, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, alloy wheels, 16" steel wheels. (#439488)  
WAS \$19,895 **LEASE \$129 MO. 129**  
GM EMPLOYEES SUBTRACT \$1185.00

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Auto, 3.0 engine, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, alloy wheels, 16" steel wheels. (#439488)  
WAS \$19,895 **LEASE \$129 MO. 129**  
GM EMPLOYEES SUBTRACT \$1185.00

**BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK RIVIERA**  
V6, auto trans, leather interior, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, alloy wheels, 16" steel wheels. (#439488)  
WAS \$31,316 **LEASE \$129 MO. 129**  
GM EMPLOYEES SUBTRACT \$1185.00

**BRAND NEW 1995 BUICK PARK AVE.**  
Auto, 3.0 engine, power windows & locks, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels, alloy wheels, 16" steel wheels. (#439488)  
WAS \$24,495 **LEASE \$129 MO. 129**  
GM EMPLOYEES SUBTRACT \$1185.00

## NISSAN

**BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN SYLPHY SE**  
1.6 Liter, 115 HP, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, alloy wheels. (#700000)  
WAS \$11,995 **NOW \$11,995**  
LEASE \$147 MO. **147**

**BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE**  
3.0 Liter, 190 HP, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, alloy wheels. (#400000) WAS \$21,989  
WAS \$18,995 **NOW \$18,995**  
LEASE \$209 MO. **209**

**BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN 300ZX 2.0**  
1.8 Liter, 115 HP, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels. (#400000) WAS \$14,999  
WAS \$12,775 **NOW \$12,775**  
LEASE \$180 MO. **180**

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**BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN 300ZX 2.0**  
1.8 Liter, 115 HP, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels. (#400000) WAS \$14,999  
WAS \$17,495 **NOW \$17,495**  
LEASE \$170 MO. **170**

**BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN QUEST GXE**  
3.0 Liter, 190 HP, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, alloy wheels. (#332310) WAS \$24,999  
WAS \$19,995 **NOW \$19,995**  
LEASE \$285 MO. **285**

**BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN PETERBORO SE**  
3.0 Liter, 190 HP, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, alloy wheels. (#400000) WAS \$28,999  
WAS \$23,795 **NOW \$23,795**  
LEASE \$263 MO. **263**

**BRAND NEW 1995 NISSAN 300ZX 2.0**  
1.8 Liter, 115 HP, auto, air, AM/FM cassette, alloy wheels. (#400000) WAS \$14,999  
WAS \$23,988 **NOW \$23,988**  
LEASE \$443 MO. **443**

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**BRAND NEW 1995 ISUZU ROBOC 4X4**  
4-wheel, disc brakes, power steering & brakes, air cond., 16" alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette, rear window wiper, tech & gauge package, 16" alloy wheels. (#334278)  
WAS \$19,995 **LEASE \$198 MO. 198**

**BRAND NEW 1995 ISUZU ROBOC 4X4**  
4-wheel, disc brakes, power steering & brakes, air cond., 16" alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette, rear window wiper, tech & gauge package, 16" alloy wheels. (#334278)  
WAS \$19,995 **LEASE \$198 MO. 198**

**BRAND NEW 1995 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4**  
V6, auto, rear anti-lock brakes, power windows/locks, cassette, alloy wheels. (#932505)  
WAS \$27,260 **NOW ONLY \$21,588**

## HONDA

**BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD EX SEDAN**  
Auto, air, ABS, power roof, power windows, alloy wheels & much more. (#005797)  
WAS \$21,240 **NOW \$17,599**

**BRAND NEW 1995 CIVIC EX COUPE**  
5 speed, air, power roof, rear, AM/FM cassette, power steering, dual air bags. (#018978)  
WAS \$14,910 **NOW \$12,999**

**BRAND NEW 1995 CIVIC EX HATCH**  
Auto, air, power steering, power brakes, rear window defogger & much more. (#010423)  
WAS \$13,660 **NOW \$11,699**

**BRAND NEW 1995 CIVIC LX SEDAN**  
Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, power locks & much more. (#043461)  
WAS \$15,650 **NOW \$14,299**

**BRAND NEW 1995 ACCORD LX SEDAN**  
Auto, air, AM/FM cassette, power windows, dual air bags & much more. (#143999)  
WAS \$19,020 **NOW \$16,399**  
LEASE 27 MOS. \$209 MO. + Tax

**PASSPORT LX 4W DRIVE**  
Auto, air, 16 inch wheel package, power windows & much more. (#410037)  
WAS \$24,430 **NOW \$20,699**

**CIVIC EX COUPE**  
5 speed, air, spoiler, dual air bags, power windows, VTEC engine & much more. (#018944)  
WAS \$16,515 **NOW \$14,199**

**ODYSSEY LX 6 PASS**  
Auto, air, ABS, power windows, dual air bags. (#002055)  
WAS \$24,020 **LEASE 36 MOS. \$324 MO. + Tax**  
**NOW \$21,599**

**BRAND NEW 1995 LX V6 SEDAN**  
Power windows, auto, air, ABS, V6 engine, woodgrain dash & much more. (#004458)  
WAS \$23,250 **LEASE 27 MOS. \$229 MO. + Tax**  
**NOW \$18,599**

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WAS \$16,335 **NOW \$14,699**

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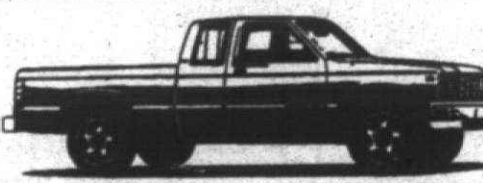
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- Cruise

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- Sliding Rear Window
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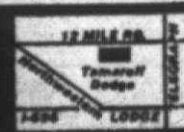


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Could I be hearing things? There it is again!  
"Tick, tick, tick, tick..."

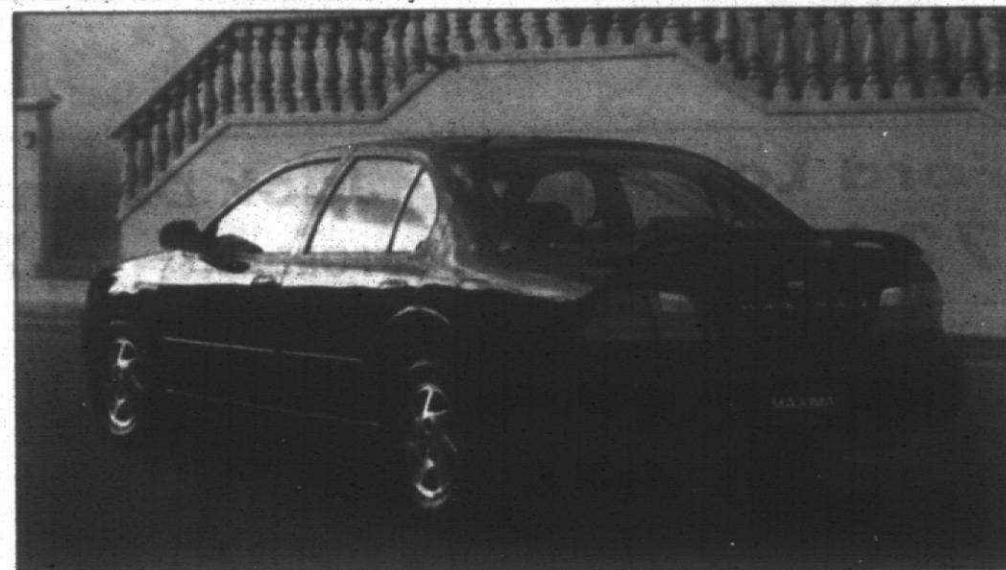
It's strange to hear anything like a tick, tick, tick in any of the new cars these days. Especially since Nissan promises the 1995 Maxima is the quietest it's ever been.

There it is again — tick, tick, tick, tick... What is that sound? Strange. Rhythmic. Constant. Mightily annoying, too.

Tick, tick, tick, tick-tick, tick, tick...

OHHHHH! That's what it is! It's the little red ribbon tied to my door handle making that noise. The ribbon ends are ticking on the side of the car.

You see, Nissan, together with Mothers Against Drunk Driving, sponsors a program around the holidays to give a new meaning to "tie one on." The red ribbons are attached to the test car as part of Nissan's "don't drink and



ROAD TEST  
By  
Anne Fracassa

drive" effort with MADD.

OK, now that the mystery that was ticking us off is out of the way, let's get to the meat and potatoes of this 1995 Maxima. Quiet is what the new redesign provides — minus the red ribbon, of course.

The new Maxima is still the same overall length and width as last year's, but the wheelbase has been extended 2 inches, due to a smaller

engine and suspension. More damping in the engine compartment and in key areas of the car — like soft-mount upper and lower shock absorber mounts — make it whisper-quiet on the inside. You don't even hear the engine running with the windows rolled up tight.

And the ride and handling rival the first Infinitis. The rear struts have been replaced by a multi-link beam suspension package that provides wonderful ride comfort due to minimum camber change during cornering, and softer bushings, springs and shocks.

Because of the new suspension and its compact placement, there's a larger rear seat (over an inch more leg room) and front and rear head room is about a half inch more as well.

Exterior changes are evi-

dent in the first redesign for Maxima. The front has been smoothed out and has rounder corners. The rear deck has been lifted for a more aggressive look.

On the interior, there's comfort all around. The instrument panel is exactly like Infiniti's — soft white backlit numbers on an all-black rear. The needles are also a brighter white, making instrumentation pleasing. It's also analog all around. The switches and controls are placed strategically and placement of the stereo and climate controls are easy to reach and easier to operate than the previous-generation Maxima.

This four-door is spacious in the interior and the doors open wide for easy access. The trunk area is larger than most four-doors; bet you can fit six bags of clubs back

there.

The car tested had a power driver's seat that I had a hard time getting comfortable in. It was difficult to operate because the switches are so far back on the seat you have to open the door to make them work. You have to fiddle around too much because it's not obvious what each of the two buttons do, unless you get out and look at them.

One more concern — this car cries out for a truck-release latch. It's a shame to have such spacious cargo and have to open the trunk with a key.

The 3.0-liter dual overhead cam V-6 powerplant is 50-percent lighter than the previous-generation V-6. It's a quiet engine that provides 190 horsepower and has respectable acceleration for an automatic — 0-60 in 8.8 seconds. That's 2 seconds quicker than the Maxima's previous engine.

Its redesign included placing the alternator, air-conditioning compressor and power steering pump in strategic areas to reduce the overall size of the engine. This engine is also 80 percent lower in surface roughness and friction.

It's smooth, it's quiet — what more do you want?

The new Maxima gets better gas mileage than before, too, with the 5-speed you'll see 22 mpg in the city, 27 on the highway; with the 4-speed automatic you'll get 21 in the city and 28 on the

highway.

On the safety side, there are dual air bags up front, anti-lock brakes are standard, three-point belts for all outboard passengers, child safety door locks, energy-absorbing steering column, front and rear crumple zones and it meets 1997 federal side impact standards.

With the new Maxima, Nissan hopes to conquest mostly Honda Accord, Toyota Camry and current Altima owners who want to move up, as well as current Maxima owners.

"We've increased the wheelbase, increased roominess and taken it up a notch on the luxury side," said Earl Hesterberg, vice-president and general manager of Nissan Division. "It's a responsible luxury sedan that surpasses the high standards of the current Maxima."

That's about right. Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFeatures.

#### 1995 Nissan Maxima

Vehicle class...Luxury sedan  
Engine...3.0-liter dual overhead cam V-6  
Mileage...21 city / 28 highway  
Where built...Japan  
Base price...\$20,999

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