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Flier tees off course manager



John Stewart, a township trustee and candidate for supervisor, raised the eyebrows of Hilltop Golf Course manager John Jawor by distributing a flier suggesting he had negotiated course fees with Jawor. That's not quite accurate, according to Jawor.

The political dispute with township trustee and supervisor candidate John Stewart concerning fees at the Hilltop Golf Course has most of those involved "in the rough" with little hope of es-

The controversy began when supervisor candidate Stewart issued a political flier suggesting that he met with golf course manager John Jawor to negotiate lower fees for senior citizens

Stewart also suggested that they discussed the need for a driving range, improvements for the course and the clubhouse, and a desire to host a major tournament.

Jawor is stumped.

'He called my attorney to set up a meeting. I told him I didn't want to talk politics. I said I did not want to be associated in any way with his political campaign," Jawor said.

Needless to say, Jawor was surprised to find his name in the political material issued by Stewart.

Jawor then issued a letter to the editor of the local newspapers stating that he was not interested in participating in any political campaign, and that information in the literature was not presented in the proper light.

"We did not negotiate rates," Jawor said. "We discussed the current rates which he approved back in March. In addition, Mr. Stewart has had no part in helping to promote Hilltop as a possible tournament site. I have told him and several other people that I have

taken steps to get some tournament here.

Stewart slashed back at Jawor with a letter to the editor suggesting that someone "helped" Jawor write the letter and indicating that the whole issue was part of a "greater controversy" involving selection of a township attorney and what he considers exorbitant legal

"All of this ties into which attorneys will represent the township," Stewart said. "Mr. Jawor and Mr. (Ron) Burke (Jawor's attorney) probably won't say anything to that effect for the next 39 days (after the election for supervisor)."

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Clown Time: There was fun for the entire family this past weekend in Canton as the first Liberty Fest got under way. For adults, there was music, and for the kids there was Ronald McDonald and friends.

Fest features fun for all ages

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

"This is roadkill," said Pamela Falzon Diponio as she held up the skull of a crow at the Liberty Fest Saturday. "I was lucky the car didn't hit his head.

Diponio, who runs a Plymouth Township animal skull store, was one of many artists who filled two giant tents with their paintings and such last weekend.

Next she held up a large bone that was reputedly removed from the back end of a buffalo. "He was a big buffa-

lo," she exclaimed. "This guy came up to me this morning and said, 'Is this a big shark's tooth?

Diponio displayed her collection of heads in a newly purchased authentic buckboard wagon. "The skull business was good the last couple years," she revealed.

Just a short walk from Diponio's heads one finds hair stylist Eric Swearengin and his collection of paintings. Asked where he's from, Swearengin replied, "I'm an Ameri-

Moving on, one encounters Plym-

outh resident Larry Clark vending a gang of humpback whale renderings. Why whales? "People were buying whales, so I decided to paint them,' Clark said.

Then there's the famous painting by Julie Giordano of a miniature doberman apparently about to bite off a cat's head. Giordano heard so many complaints from animal-rights wackos that she titled the painting "The Dog is Yawning."

Over by the township administra-

See LIBERTY FEST, 3A

Budget hangs on vote

BY WAYNE PEAL STAFF WRITER

Plymouth-Canton school officials are holding their breath in anticipation of Tuesday's state House vote on school

The Plymouth-Canton schools could lose \$1.6 million if the House limits per-student aid, state Social Security.

SCHOOLS

contributions and tax-base sharing credits, and alters the formula for adult education grants.

All of the measures were contained in a bill approved narrowly Thursday by the state Senate.

"There (are) some big losers: Livonia, Grosse Pointe, Plymouth-Canton, and I don't see any other district gaining too much," said Don Manthe, associate superintendent of the Wayne County Regional Education Service Agency.

The bill's approval stunned many area school districts.

"We're hopeful something can be done in the House, but we honestly thought we had our best chance in the Senate," said Michael Furlong, finance director for the Livonia Schools.

Livonia expects to lose \$3.9 million if the bill passes in the Houses.

Plymouth-Canton officials weren't available for comment Friday.

The state action comes on the heels of voter rejection in Plymouth-Canton of a 1.5-mill property tax increase. That rejection forced the schools to plan for \$4.9 million in cuts, including a reduction in the number of teaching positions by 56.5. Also to be cut are five administrators, three clerical workers, 10 teaching aides, 13 maintenance workers and 2.2 special education positions.

The school board is expected to approve the cuts at its meeting tonight.

Out-of-formula districts - those that receive state aid only for specific programs - are considered the biggest losers. Poorer in-formula district could see an increase in state aid, and the action is also expected to help balance the state budget.

State Sens. William Faust, D-Westland; R. Robert Geake, R-Northville; and George Hart, D-Dearborn, all voted against the bill. Faust's district includes Westland. Geake represents Livonia, Plymouth, Canton Township, Redford Township and Plymouth Township. Hart's district includes Garden City.

See VOTE, 2A

MUCC president

Robert Laich, past president of the Western Wayne County Conservation Association in Plymouth Township, has been elected president of Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

Laich will oversee the activities of the coalition's 140,000 members, 453 clubs and \$5 million budget. The MUCC, for conservationists and sportsmen, is

"I'm still walking on cloud nine; I'm still trying to get myself together," said Laich a few days after his election at the MUCC's 55th annual convention in

the largest organization of its kind in the country.

A longtime conservationist and a resident of Westland, Laich is responsible for spearheading the effort that resulted in the cleanup of the Johnson Drain.

PLYMOUTH PIPELINE

Cable agreement

Plymouth Township Trustees approved Tuesday an ordinance that will help them to better handle agreements with cable television franchisees in the

The ordinance will not apply to the current contract held by Omnicom, but will apply when future contracts are initiated. The ordinance is similar to one recently adopted by Canton Township.

The ordinance sets guidelines requiring cable contract holders to submit regular audit reports to the township and permitting township officials to complete their own audit. It also sets time limits for responses to problems with the cable system and establishes a township cable advisory board to oversee cable operations.

Host family

A host family is needed for Miguel Juste Raya, a 17-year old boy from Zaragoza, Spain, who will be arriving in August to spend a school year at a local public high school.

Miguel is an "A" student who plays and coaches soccer and basketball. He requests a non-smoking home. Miguel has full medical insurance and enough money for his personal expenses. Host families do not need to have children of their own.

For more information, call Gideon or Lynne Levenbach at 453-8562 or 453-6851.

Manager from page 1A

Jawor works under a contract with the township. His contract is

in effect until 1993. "I don't know what that has to do with me," Jawor said. "Nobody from the township has talked to me about any of this stuff. I don't know Bob Law, I've never met him. I wrote the letter on my own."

Jawor said he never wanted to become involved in campaign politics. He met with Stewart because Stewart requested the meeting.

"I just don't know why all of a sudden, after four years, the golf course is of interest to him," Jawor said. "I think he was on a political fishing expedition."

The law firm representing the

township includes Robert Law, brother of Supervisor Gerald Law. Partners in the firm issued a letter of resignation in March because of what may have been construed as a conflict of interest.

Bids were accepted for the township attorney post to which 12 firms responded. The bids were set aside when Gerald Law announced he would not seek re-election.

Senior fees at the golf course are \$11 for 18 holes and \$10 for nine holes. Residents receive a \$1 discount on nine holes, and \$2 on 18 holes. In Livonia, senior citizens pay \$4 for nine holes of golf at the municipal course.

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Major proposed changes include:

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• Per-student aid - those 18 to 20 with high school diplomas would no longer be counted, cutting aid to districts with aggressive adult education programs.

· Adult education - In an additional change, certain classes known as "slot-funded" - would no longer be automatically financed. Instead, money for these programs would be placed in a new, competitive grant programs with payment capped at \$25 million.

· Social Security - State payments would be limited under a complex formula based on enroll-

• Tax-base sharing - Payments room for compromise

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Michael Furlong Livonia Schools

are suspended pending outcome of a suit involving Macomb County.

All four actions were among those contained in a joint House/Senate conference committee report.

Tomorrow's will be an all-ornothing vote, Manthe said.

The problem with the conference reports is you either vote them up or down," he said. "There's no

New massage law now on the books

By BARBARA WILSON STAFF WRITER

The debate over regulating and controlling massage establishments in Plymouth Township has been rubbing officials the wrong way for a long, long time.

However, a new ordinance put in place Tuesday should give town ship officials some direction.

After months of ironing out every last detail, township trustees voted unanimously to adopt the ordinance, which was prompted by problems with such establishments in the city of Plymouth.

"We did not want to get into the regulatory aspects because that

should be done on the state level,' said Township Supervisor Gerald

Law said it is more critical that the township be able to define and license such businesses.

The new ordinance sets in place a definition for massage establishments, excluding various doctors, chiropractors and athletic trainers, and requires that they apply for a license. Massage technicians working in the township will also be required to obtain a license.

The ordinance gives the police department power to make sure we have the right kind of business here," said Police Chief Carl Berry.

Schools' plea shot down

BY RALPH R. ECHTINAW STAFF WRITER

A Plymouth-Canton schools agent asked Canton Township to eat \$67,000 in sewer and water fees last week, but the board refused.

Acting on behalf of Superintendent John Hoben, Ray Hoedel asked five township board members (Supervisor Tom Yack was absent) to waive most of the cost of hooking up sewer and water to a new school going up on Warren Road.

Hoedel asked that the water debt service fee of \$16,800 and sewer capital fee of \$50,400 be forgiven. He argued that it doesn't make sense for one government body to bill another government body for services rendered because the money comes from the same place anyway.

Hoedel also reminded the board that similar fees were waived in 1986 when Hoben Elementary School was built.

Clerk Loren Bennett said that going along with what Hoedel request wouldn't be fair to Canton residents who live outside the Plymouth-Canton school district. They would be subsidizing a school district to which they don't pay tax-

In an interview Thursday, Bennett said he's not sure if it's even legal to waive the sewer, and water fees because the fees are set by ordi-

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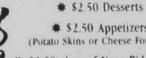
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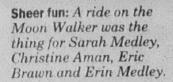
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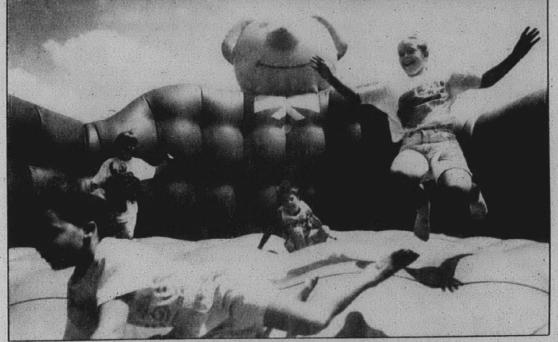
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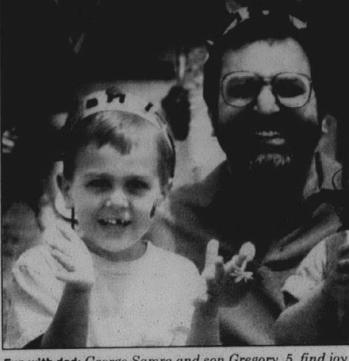




Boat ride: Anna and Kevin Keil of Canton found that a paddle boat in the pond was a fine way to spend an afternoon.







Fun with dad: George Samra and son Gregory, 5, find joy in the performance of Ronald McDonald.

Liberty Fest from page 1A

tion edifice, Oakwood Hospital personnel were administering free cholesterol tests, but business hardly boomed. "We called in the police to help us round up a few more customers," said a nurse who called herself Bunny Rabbit.

Considering that four Canton cops tested out with low cholesterol, Rabbit said, "I wonder if the Plymouth police could say as much. Inquiring minds want to know. We could have a competition."

Seeing as how the nurses got their lunch from McDonald's that day, Rabbit warned, "Do as we say, not as we do. We're not here to set a good example. We're just doing our

A short stroll across the parking lot found Canton police officer Tammy Colling holding forth with a gaggle of crumb crunchers. Colling passed out plastic "junior police" badges, demonstrated the police car siren and got a balloon string

caught in her handcuffs while showing a kid what it's like to be arrest-

A little girl sitting in the prowl car turned to a man, presumably her father, and said, "You're under

Other cops busied themselves fingerprinting children just in case they get abducted someday. Firefighters showed off their fancy new truck, one of them boasting that it can turn as tight as an ambulance.

Over in the artsy-craftsy tent, tarot-card reader Kathy Badillo sold water-balloon yo-yos while waiting for customers. "I'll get more business this afternoon with the older crowd," she said. "I do a lot of divorced men."

The Liberty Fest's classic car show was a hit too, attracting more tricked-out old cars than Michelle Pfeiffer could by walking down Main Street in Plymouth dressed

Group works to fill downtown office space

BY M.B. DILLON STAFF WRITER

After a year of writing mortgage checks for his vacant Main Street office space, Tom Caviston decided it was time to do something about the growing number of tenant-less properties in Plymouth.

"I'd write that check and my hand would just shake," said the owner of the Caviston insurance agency on Main. "I just ate it every month:

Last January, Caviston, Paul Perot, Jim Jabara, Marcello Scappaticel and Fred Hill formed a committee to survey office space along Main Street. They counted 26 vacancies from a block south of Ann



Tom Caviston

Arbor Road north along Main Street to just east of Mill Street. Caviston hasn't had a chance to calculate the exact percentage of vacant properties, but it's in the

ballpark of 10 percent, he says. "That's higher than I can ever recall, and I've been here since 1972," Caviston said.

advertising planned

advertise in newspapers and supply real estate agents and relocation firms with a brochure they've designed. The three-fold flier touts Plymouth as "Western Wayne County's best kept secret; a smalltown community with big city opportunities.

Fran Toney, executive director of the Chamber, is ready to help out.

"Office space seems to have, lingered somewhat, which is why they are doing this survey," said Toney. "If they find out we have as much as it appears, we would do some marketing.'

Said Caviston: "The obvious. problem is that we simply have too much vacant stuff in town, and it represents a lot of people, jobs and money not being spent locally. We decided to become proactive rather than just hope people come in and rent space.

According to a study, the available office space on Main Street in Plymouth averages 980 square feet at an average rental cost of \$12.75

per square foot.

"That figures out to an annual income of \$12,495 being lost," said Caviston. "If you multiply that figure by 21 locations, that's \$262,000 in rents not being collected.

"If you figure 500 square feet per employee, that's 20-30 employees not working in Plymouth and \$625,000 in income not being earned. It represents 20-30 people who are not walking into restau-Caviston's committee plans to rants, shops and grocery stores. It's a whole lot of people.

Beyond economy

Both Caviston and Hill say the reasons for the vacancies go beyond the poor economy.

"I think it began literally with Laurel Park opening at Six Mile and I-275. I think anyone interested in relocating in the far westerly end of the county found that to be a new, clean facility with freeway access and a surplus of office space.'

Economic conditions haven't helped. "A lot of small manufacturers reps and smaller businesses have failed. The days when you could have a building with three or four offices and filling them up in no time are over. The economy ispretty flat," he said.

With the advent of fax machines, car phones, phone answering services, voice mail and computers, it's become easier for some profession-

Some businesses able to thrive

While the recent recession has meant an abundance of vacant offce space and Plymouth merchants taking it on the chin, a number of businesses are managing to thrive.

"We have some good strong business people who in this economy are expanding," said Fran Toney, executive director of the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce.

Delta Diamond, which has occupied space in the Mayflower Hotel on Ann Arbor Trail, is moving soon to the Dibble Building a block up the street at Forest and Ann Arbor Trail. "They are more than doubling their space," Toney said.

Owner Tom Piotrowski bought the Dibble Building on that corner, formerly occupied by Gold 'n' Ears, which went out of business, and Paper Parade, which moved into space vacated by Land and Seas. That store moved to Laurel Park Place in

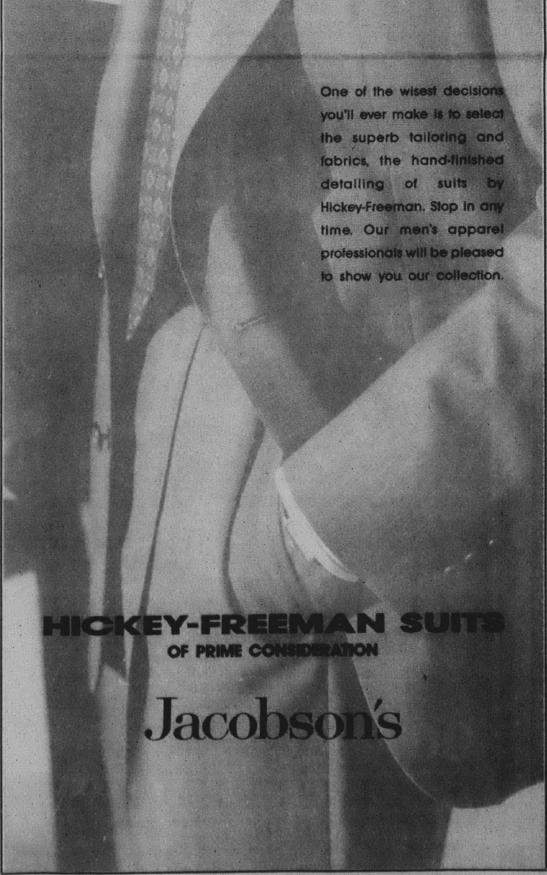
Bed 'n' Stead in the Westchester Mall also is doubling its space, she

Plymouth benefits from having hands-on landlords, Toney added. "Even the ones who aren't here all the time, people who live in Florida and California, call me asking 'How are things going?"

Country Charm recently moved from Penniman to a nine-room store in the former Del's shoe and clothing store on Main Street. Their business is doing well, but not: without lots of hard work, say owners Larry and Jane Bird. The Birds sell a full line of handcrafted furniture, collectibles, fragrances, gifts and other items.

Both former Farmington Hills police, the Birds say community involvement, customer service and a complete inventory are paramount.

"You can't just sit behind the cash register and expect to ring up sales," Jane Bird said.



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Developer David Kahan is finally seeing light at the end of the tunnel when it comes to his 79-acre Plymouth Industrial Center Inc., and a 12-year tax abatement will help him reach that light.

Plymouth Township Trustees voted 6-1 Tuesday to approve a Facilities Exemption Certificate for almost 13 acres of Kahan's property. Trustee Mary Brooks provided the one negative vote.

The abatement was sought in connection with approximately \$600,000 in renovations to Building No. 2 on the site. The assessed value of the 12.8-acre plot is \$377,340.

"It was suggested that tax abatement be sought for specific areas as improvements are made rather than the entire property," said Township Supervisor Gerald Law.

"I have given all my resources to this project," Kahan said. "I have risked everything and will continue

During the past 10 months, Kahan has spent more than \$1 million in building repairs and site improvements.

Kahan ran into more problems than he ever expected when purchasing the industrial property. Groundwater contamination was found at the site, existing buildings were 40 years old, and the recession hit industrial development especially hard.

Cleanup of the underground contamination is under way with the supervision of the state Department of Natural Resources, according to Dennis Walters, manager of the property. The pollution causes no health risk at this time, but will require continued monitoring for some time, Walters said.

"The pumping system has been running for two years," Walters said. "We have seen progress drawing contaminants into one area, through carbon filters and back into the storm sewers. All underground storage tanks have been removed."

Several structures on the property are being demolished, according to Kahan, because they are eyesores or are obsolete. As new construction takes place, Kahan is keeping an

to improve the image and the appearance of the industrial park, according to Stan Woodhouse.

Perhaps the worst culprit to developing the industrial park, according to Kahan and Woodhouse, has been the recession and the unwillingness of banks to distribute mortgage monies.

'Every effort is being expended to find tenants," Kahan said. "Unfortunately we cannot provide a precise timetable for when more tenants will join us.'

There are currently 96 tenants in the industrial park on Eckels Road, and Woodhouse expects one of the "Big Three" to sign a lease within the next few weeks.

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companies," Kahan said. "We used to attract only mom-and-pop businesses, but now we're pulling in bigger names."

Renovation to the building is expected to add 40 to 50 jobs to the community, as well as improving the overall appearance of the industrial park, Woodhouse said.

Brooks said she regretted not being able to give her approval, but questioned the vague nature of promises made on the abatement application.

'How can you say that 75 percent of the jobs will go to local residents?" she asked.

Members of the Plymouth District Library Board opposed the abatement.

als to work without an office, and realize considerable savings.

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"I know of several who have opted to pop back into the family room, den or the library. I think when things pick back up, we will see them in offices," said Hill. "There is still something reassuring about the office. You want to go see an attorney in his home?"

Another trend is the move by doctors and dentists to medical clinics. and away from private offices, said Hill. "The individual practioner isn't taking those spaces any more, so who's the next user for these spaces?"

Hill has two commercial properties for rent, one in his former haberdashery, and space on Ann Arbor

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Trail that housed Me and Mr. Jones. Both stores closed last year.

"It isn't that we haven't had lots of people looking and interested. however we want to match the tenant with downtown Plymouth," said Hill, now working in real estate. His Me and Mr. Jones Petite store is still open and doing well, he

"Who goes in available spaces needs to be chosen carefully. You do have sensitive landlords in many

Hill would love to see a cafe, grill or oyster bar restaurant in what was his haberdashery on Main. "I think it's a significant spot. With the tin ceiling, the wood floor and brick walls and that late 1800's feel, I can just see it happening," said Hill.

• La Plaza

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MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT AND MASSAGE TECHNICIAN LICENSING ORDINANCE ORDINANCE NO. C-92-03 Chapter 35

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH PROVIDING FOR LICENSING OF MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS; PROVIDING FOR LICENSING OF MASSAGE TECHNICIANS; PROVIDING FOR APPLICA-TION REQUIREMENTS FOR MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS AND MASSAGE TECHNICIAN LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR LICENSE FEES, LICENSE EX-PIRATION DATE AND LICENSE TERM; PROVIDING FOR RENEWAL OF SUCH LICENSES; PROVIDING FOR TEMPORARY PERMIT FOR MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT AND MASSAGE TECHNICIAN, PROVIDING FOR INVESTIGATION REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION RELATIVE TO THE IS SUANCE OF SUCH LICENSE; ESTABLISHING PROCEDURES AND CAUSES FOR REFUSAL TO ISSUE SUCH LICENSE AND ESTABLISHMENT OF CAUSES TO REVOKE OR SUSPEND SUCH LICENSE; PROVIDING FOR AN APPEAL AND HEARING FOR A LICENSEE WHOSE LICENSE IS REFUSED, SUSPENDED OR REVOKED, TO PROVIDE FOR MINIMUM STANDARDS FOR MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS; TO PROVIDE FOR THE FORM OF SUCH LICENSES; TO PROVIDE FOR THE DISPLAY OF THE LICENSE AND ORDINANCE AT THE MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT; TO PROHIBIT THE TRANSFER OF SUCH LICENSES; TO REGULATE THE HOURS OF OPM-TION AND TO PROHIBIT SLEEPING QUARTERS AT MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS; TO REQUIRE MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS TO KEEP A LIST OF EMPLOYEES, TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN UNLAWFUL ACTS OF MASSAGE TO THE OFFICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE OFFICE OFFIC SAGE ESTABLISHMENTS AND MASSAGE TECHNICIANS; TO LIMIT PA-TRONAGE BY MINORS; TO PROVIDE RIGHT OF ENTRY TO EXAMINE THE MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT, TO PROVIDE FOR CERTAIN RULES AND REGULATIONS REGULATING MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENTS; TO PROVIDE CERTAIN EXEMPTIONS FROM THE REQUIREMENTS OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO PROVIDE FOR WAIVER OF LICENSE FEE; TO PROVIDE THAT A MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT OPERATING WITHOUT A LICENSE IS A NUISANCE PER SE; TO PROVIDE FOR PENALTIES FOR VIOLA-TIONS OF THIS ORDINANCE; TO REPEAL ORDINANCES IN CONFLICT HEREWITH; TO PROVIDE THIS ORDINANCE IS SEVERABLE AND TO PROVIDE AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

SECTION 1. DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this Ordinance, the following terms, phrases, words and their derivations shall have the meaning given herein:

A "Criminal Recards" means a judgment of guilty in a criminal prosecution that is reasonably related to the business for which a person seeks to be licensed subject to the provisions of Act 381 of the Public Acts of 1974 as amended.

B "Erogenous Zones" means the female breast at or below the areola, public area, penis, scro-

Errogenous Zones means the ternaite breast at or below the arcoin, point area, point area, perins, scrotum, vulva, perineum or anus.

Good Moral Character" means the propensity on the part of the person to serve the public in a fair, honest and open manner.

Massage Establishment" means any building, room, place or establishment where manipulated massage or manipulated exercises are practiced for pay upon the human body by anyone not a duly licensed physician, osteopath, chiropractor, registered nurse and practical nurse not a duly licensed physician, osteopain, curropractor, registered nurse and practical nurse operating under a physician's directions, registered speech pathologists and physicial or occupational therapists who treat only patients recommended by a licensed physician and operate only under such physician's affection, whether with or without the use of mechanical, therapeutic, or batting devises. A massage establishment, as defined herein, shall include, but is not limited to, massage parlors, health clubs, health spas, sauna baths, turkish bathhouses and

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E. Massage Establishment License" means a certification in writing issued by the Charter Township of Plymouth authorizing such person to operate a massage establishment.

F. Massage Technician License" means a certification in writing issued by the Charter Township of Plymouth authorizing such person to act as a massage technician, masseur or masseuse within the Charter Township of Plymouth.

G. Massage Technician", "Masseuse", or "Masseur" means any person who for any form of consideration engages in the practice of massage upon another person.

H. "Myomassologist" means a person who offers his or her services for hire in the practice.

Massage" means the scientific use of the manual application of massage techniques including gliding strokes, kneading, direct pressure, deep fircition, joint mobilization and exercise, percussion, compression, and vibration to the soft tissue of the body encompassing all bodywork and massage methods and styles for the purpose of muscle tension reduction and circulation enhancement and to promote physical well-being.

School of Massage" means a school which is licensed by the Michigan Department of Education in Lansing with a class hour requirement of at least 500 hours and which requires for admission students with a high school diploma, or its equivalent, which employs one (1) or more competent massage therapists as instructors, and which has minimum requirements of a continuous course of study and training and consisting of a study in physiology, anatomy, massage therapy, hydrotherapy, hygience, ethics, and practical massage.

SECTION LICENSE REQUIRED; MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT Within ninety (90) days after the effective date of this Ordinance, no person, firm, corporation, partnership or other legal entity shall own, control or conduct a massage establishment within the Charter Township of Plymouth without first having obtained a license as provided in this Ordinance.

establishment

The location and mailing address of each applicant.

The name and residence of each applicant. If applicant is an association or a partnership, the name and residence addresses of each of the associates or partners. If applicant is a corporation, the names and residence address of each of the officers and directors of said corporation and of each stockholder owning more than ten (10%) percent of the stock of the corporation. If one or more of the stockholders owning more than ten (10%) percent of the stock of the applicant corporation is itself a corporation and owns thirty three (33%) percent of the stock of the applicant corporation and of each stockholder owning more than ten (10%) percent of the stock of the applicant corporation and of each stockholder owning more than ten (10%) percent of the stock of the corporation.

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If the applicant is an individual, all other residences of the applicant for the three (3) year period immediately prior to the applicantia. If the applicant is an association or a partnership, the names and residence of each associate partner for the three (3) year period of each of the officers and directors of said corporation, all the residences for a three (3) year period of each of the officers and directors of said corporation and of each stockholder owning more than ten (10%) percent of the stock of the corporation.

If the applicant is an individual, written proof that the applicant is eighteen (18) years of age or older. If the applicant is a corporation, written proof that each partner is eighteen (18) years of age or older. If the applicant is a corporation, written proof that each of the officers and directors of said corporation and of each stockholder owning more than ten (10%) percent of the stock of the corporation is eighteen (18) years of age or older.

If the applicant is an individual, a complete set of the applicant's fingerprints. If the applicant is a corporation, a complete set of the applicant's fingerprints. If the applicant is an association or partnership, a complete set of fingerprints of each of the officers and directors of the corporation is tiself a corporation, a complete set of fingerprints of each of the officers and directors of said corporation, a complete set of fingerprints of each of the officers and directors of said corporation, a complete set of fingerprints of each of the officers and directors of said corporation, a complete set of fingerprints of each of the officers and directors of said corporation and of each stockholder owning more than ten (10%) percent of the applicant is an individual, the business, occupation or emipleyment of the applicant is an association or partnership, the business, occupation or emipleyment of each associate or occupation includin

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J. Certification that all employees engaged in the practice of massage at the proposed establishment are duly licensed by the Charter Township of Plymouth as a massage technician or that application hasbeen made therefore; and K. Such other information as may be required by this Ordinance and by the regulations authorized in Section 23 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4 LICENSE REOUIRED; MASSAGE TECHNICIAN. Within ninety (90) days after the effective date of this Ordinance, no person shall act as a massage technician, masseur or masseuse within the Charter Township of Plymouth without first having a license as provided in this ordinance. A Massage Technician shall be exempt from the Massage Technician license requirements of this Ordinance upon the satisfactory demonstration and proof to the Township Clerk that the Massage Technician has completed a course of training given by a "School of Massage" in a massage body therapy program, which program is approved by the State Department of Education for the State of Michigan or equivalent program approved by another State. Such program shall require, at a minimum 500 hours of instruction and training.

SECTION 5. APPLICATION FOR MASSAGE TECHNICIAN LICENSE; CONTENTS.

Application for a massage technician license shall be in writing to the Township Clerk, upon a form ovided for that purpose and shall be filed with said Clerk. Such application shall include the following

A. The legal name, address, sex and age of the applicant, together with applicant's telephone number, if any.

B. The previous addresses of the applicant for the preceding three-year period including the dates of each

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A photograph 2 inches by 2 inches in size taken within the preceding six-month period.
The history of employment of the applicant for the preceding three-year period.
The criminal record, if any, other than misdemeanor traffic violations, of the applicant.
The date of the last general medical exam of the applicant, together with a signed certificate from a medical doctor licensed to practice in the State of Michigan, stating that the applicant, has, within the preceding 90 days, been examined and found to be free of any contagious or communicable disease which is likely to be communicated during the administration of a

massage

G. The name and location of the massage establishment at which the applicant expects to be

employed.

H. An explanation of the training which the applicant has received as a massage technician including the dates thereof and the names and addresses of the schools and/or business establishments connected therewith.

I. The names and addresses of other schools attended by the applicant together with the diplomas or certificates received therefrom.

J. Written proof that applicant is eighteen (18) years of age or older; and K. Such other information as may be required by this ordinance and by the regulations authorized in Section 23 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 6. LICENSE FEES. Each application for license shall be accompanied by the fee prescribed by the Charter Township of Plymouth Board of Trustees. Such fees shall be paid to the Township Treasurer and shall become a part of the general fund of the Township.

SECTION 7. LICENSES, EXPIRATION DATE. All licenses issued under this Ordinance shall expire on the January 31 following the date the license was issued unless revoked or suspended.

SECTION 8. RENEWAL. The license to operate a massage establishment and a massage technician's license, shall be renewed at least thirty (30) days prior to the date of expiration. The license shall be renewed if the applicant submits a sworn affidavit that the matters contained in the original application are correct and indicates any changes necessary. In addition to the affidavit, a signed certificate from a medical doctor, licensed to practice in the State of Michigan, stating that the applicant for a massage technician's license has, within the preceding ninety (90) days, been examined and found to be free from any contagious or communicable disease which is likely to be communicated during the administration of a massage.

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SECTION 9. TEMPORARY PERMIT; MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT. Upon application, the Township Clerk shall issue a temporary massage establishment permit to any applicant who, upon the effective date of this Ordinance, owned, controlled or conducted such an establishment in the Charter Township of Plymouth. Such temporary permit shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days or until the issuance of a license as provided herein. If the application for license is denied, said temporary permit shall immediately expire and be of no further force and effect.

SECTION 10. TEMPORARY_PERMIT; MASSAGE TEXINICIAN. Upon application, the Township Clerk shall issue a temporary massage technician permit to any applicant who, upon the effective date of this ordinance, was engaged in the practice of massage as a massage technician, masseur or masseuse in the Charter Township of Plymouth. Such temporary permit shall remain in effect for a period of thirty (30) days or until the issuance of a license as provided herein. If the application for license is denied, said temporary permit shall immediately expire and be of no further force and effect.

SECTION 11. INVESTIGATION, REPORT, RECOMMIENDATION. Upon receipt of an application in proper form, the Township Clerk shall refer the same to the Wayne County Health Department, the building department, the fire department and the police department, each of whom shall make an inspection and investigation, together with a written report and recommendation. The object of such investigation and inspection is to determine whether or not the building and premises are propely located, constructed and equipped for the purpose for which it is desired to license the same, whether or not the applicant is a person of good moral character and other facts and circumstances which may be required under the provisions of this ordinance and the regulations authorized berein.

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authorized herein.

SECTION 13. LICENSES; REFUSAL, REVOCATION; NOTICE. Any license requested under this Ordinance may be refused by the Township Clerk, and any license issued under the provisions of this Ordinance may be revoked or suspended by the Township Supervisor at any time, for any of the following causes:

A Fraud or misrepresentation in the application for license;
B. Fraud or misrepresentation in the operation of the licensee's business.
C. Any violation of this ordinance or of the regulations authorized herein;
D. Any violation of any of the Ordinances of the Township;
E. Any violation of any of the laws of the United States and this state;
F. Conducting a business in a noulawful manner or in such manner as to constitute a breach of the peace or a menace to the health, morals, safety or welfare of the public, or
G. Any failure or inability on the part of the applicant to meet and satisfy the requirements and provisions of this Ordinance and the regulations authorized herein;
H. Advertising by a massage establishment or massage technician that is false or deceptive or advertising that the practice of massage arrests or cures an illness or disease.
I. Lack of good moral character.

A written notice of refusal, revocation or suspension stating the cause or causes therefore, shall be delivered to the applicant or licensee personally or mailed to his address stated in his application.

The revocation or suspension shall not be effective until ten (10) days after the mailing of such Notice of Suspension or Revocation to the licensee. However, if the licensee initiates the appeal process set forth in Section 14 hereof, the suspension or revocation shall not be effective until the appeal bearing process.

before the Township Board, is concluded.

SECTION 14. APPEAL, HEARING. Any person whose license is revoked or suspended or any person whose request for a license is refused shall have a right to a hearing before the Township Board of Trustees provided a written request therefore is filed with the Township Clerk within ten (19) days following the delivery or mailing of notice of revocation or suspension or within ten (10) days following such refusal The Township Board of Trustees shall have the right to affirm and sustain any refusal to issue a license or any revocation or suspension of a license, and the Board of Trustees may grant or reinstate any license. The Township Board shall conduct a hearing within thirty (30) days of the date it receives a request for such hearing from the applicant or licensee unless such time period is waived by the applicant or licensee. SECTION 15. MINIMUM STANDARDS. Massage establishments licensed herein shall meet the following minimum standards:

A. Massage Establishment Facilities.

(1) Massage establishment facilities shall be located in a proper zoning district as specified in the Charter Township of Plymouth Zoning Ordinancs.

(2) Massage establishment facilities shall comply with all requirements of this Ordinance and the building and housing Ordinances and regulations of the Township and the State housing law. Sanitary toilet facilities will be required as provided therein. At least one (1) hand basin will be required in each room in which massages are admisstated.

(3) A recognizable and legible sign shall be posted within the premises in the proximity of the main entrance identifying the premises as a massage establishment. Any sign shall comply with the requirements of the Zoning ordinance of the Charter Township of Plymouth, as amended.

(4) Massage establishment facilities which exist on the date this ordinance is adopted shall be exempt from the hand basin requirements of Section 15A(2) of this ordinance.

All massage establishments licensed herein shall conform with all rules and regulations of the Wayne County Health Department and shall conform with the following minimum hygienic standards.

(1) All walls, ceilings, floors, pools, showers, bathtubs, steam rooms, and basins, and all other physical facilities for the massage establishment must be in good repair and maintained in a clean and sanitary condition. Wet and dry heat rooms, steam or vapor rooms, or steam or vapor cabinets, shower compartments, bathtubs, hand basins, and toilet rooms shall be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected at least once each day the business is in operation, and more often as needed.

(2) Clean and sanitary towels and linens shall be provided for each patron of the establishment. No common or repeated use of unlaundered towels or linens shall be permitted. Cabinets for the storage of clean linen shall be required and shall be kept clean and sanitary.

(3) No massage establishment shall serve any patron when the skin of the patron is inflammed or cripted unless the patron submits a certificate from a duly licensed physician to the Wayne County Health Department stating that such inflammation or eruption is not communicable.

(4) Every massage technician shall cleanse his or her hands thoroughly with soap and hot running water immediately before serving each patron.

(5) There will be sanitary toulet facilities required on the same basis as provided in the building and housing Ordinances and regulations of the Township and the State housing law.

SECTION 16. FORM OF LICENSE; MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT. Each massage establishment license shall contain the name and address of the licensee and a brief description of the premises for which the license was issued. Including the maximum humber of persons permitted to occupy such premises at any one time and such other information as may be required by the regulations authorized berein. SECTION 17. FORM OF LICENSE; MASSAGE TECHNICIAN. Each massage technician license shall contain the name, address, physical description and photograph of the licensee and shall be prominently displayed in the massage establishment in which licensee is employed. SECTION 18. DISPLAY OF LICENSE AND ORDINANCES. Every person to whom a massage establishment license shall have been granted shall display said massage establishment license in a conspicuous place in the massage establishments othat it may be readily seen by persons entering the premises.

A copy of this Ordinance shall be displayed in a conspicuous place in the massage establishment so that it may be readily seen and read by the persons entering the premises and employees of the establishment.

SECTION 19. LICENSE, TRANSFER, PROHIBITED. No license issued under this Ordinance shall be

SECTION 20. HOURS OF OPERATION; LIVING OR SLEEPING QUARTERS PROHIBITED THEREIN

o massage establishment shall be kept open for any purpose between the hours of 12:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. and no such establishment shall be operated or conducted either directly or indirectly with any place used and no such establishment shall be operated or conducted either directly or indirectly with any place used for living or sleeping quarters.

SECTION 21. LIST OF EMPLOYEES; MAINTENANCE; DISCLOSURE. The licensee, owner or person who controls, conducts or manages a massage establishment licensed berein shall keep a list of the names and addresses of all employees, both on duty and off duty, and such list shall be shown upon request to all proper authorities of the Charter Township of Plymouth Police Department. He licensee, owner or person who controls, conducts or manages a massage establishment licensed herein shall-further provide a quarterly report listing all employees to the Chief of Police of the Charter Township of Plymouth on the first day of each of the months of March, June. September and December.

SECTION 22. UNLAWFUL ACTS. The following acts are expressly prohibited.

A li shall be unlawful for anyone to engage in conduct or carry on a massage establishment without a valid, nonsuspended license issued pursuant to this ordinance.

B. It shall be unlawful for anyone to administer a massage in a massage establishment without having a valid, nonsuspended license as a massage technician issued by the Charter Township of Plymouth.

C. It shall be unlawful for the purpose of serval gravitfication.

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It shall be unlawful, for the purpose of sexual gratification, for any person in a massage establishment to intentionally place his or her hands upon an erogenous area of any other person, or to touch any part of his or her body to an erogenous area of any other person, or to foodle in any manner an erogenous area of any other person or to massage an erogenous area.

massage establishment to intentionally expose the erogenous area, or any portion thereof, or any other person.

It shall be unlawful for the purpose of sexual gratification, for any person, while in the presence of any other person in a massage establishment, to intentionally fail to conceal with full opaque covering, the erogenous area of his or her body and any portion of the female breast at or below the areola.

Fit shall be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, corporation, institution, organization or other legal entity owning, operating or managing a massage establishment to knowingly employ a person who has been convicted on any count of prostitution.

G. No person licensed as a massagist shall massage or treat any person under the age of eighteen (18) upon the licensed premises, except upon written order by a licensed medical doctor, doctor of osteopathic medicine or physical therapist. Such order shall be dated and in the possession of the massagist giving the massage or treatment. If the person under the age of eighteen (18) is accompanied by a parent or legal guardian during the massage or treatment, this provision shall not apply.

is accompanied by a parent or eggs gase used using the state of the shall not apply it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, partnership, corporation, institution, organizatio other legal entity owning, operating or managing a massage establishment, knowingly cause, allow or permit in or about such massage establishment, any agent, employee or other person under his control or supervision to perform such acts prohibited in subsection through G of this section or any act prohibited by this Ordinance.

SECTION 23. RIGHT TO ENTRY. The Wayne County Health Department, the Building Department Department, and the Ordinance Department are hereby authorized, after reasonable notice to the to enter, examine and survey during business hours any premises in the Township for which a restablishment license has been applied for or for which a massage establishment license has been pursuant to this Ordinance for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this Ordinance or other T regulations and for no other official purposes. The section shall not restrict or limit the right.

regulations and not no other to the very vested in any law enforcement agency.

SECTION 24. RULES AND REGULATIONS. The Building Department, the Fire Department Police Department are hereby authorized to make such rules and regulations as may be necessated the provisions of this Ordinance, copies of which shall be available for distribution to all

out the provisions of this Ordinance, copies of which shall be available for distribution to all interested persons.

SECTION 25. EXEMPTIONS. The within ordinance shall not apply to accredited hospitals, nursing homes, sanitariums, or other licensed health care facilities, physicians, surgeons, chiropractors, osteopaths, physical therapists, registered nurses and other establishments or professionals duly licensed under the laws of the Stafe of Michigan while engaged in the activities for which they are so licensed. If further shall not apply, to barbers, beguticians, barber shops and beauty pariors licensed under the laws of the Stafe of Michigan provided the massages therein involved are limited to the bead, shoulders, scalp, not have a subject to the stafe of the stafe of

nances.

SECTION 30. EFFECTIVE DATE. The provisions of this Ordinance are hereby declared to be immediately necessary for the preservation of the public peace, health, safety, morals and general welfare of the citizens of the Charter Township of Plymouth and are hereby ordered to take immediate effect and be in force from and after the earliest date allowed by law.

The foregoing ordinance was adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Plymouth at meeting of the Board duly called and held on the 23rd of June, 1992 to be effective on publication a grovided by Jaw.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH By: ESTHER HULSING, Clerk

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SC administrators receive new contract

tween Schoolcraft College and its increased for single subscribers and administrators union was ratified last week by college trustees and union members.

The contract calls for a yearly raise of 5 percent for the coming year and 4 percent in each subsequent year for members of SCAAP the Schoolcraft College Association of Administrative Personnel.

Average yearly wages were \$51,000 in the 1991-92 school year for the 29 SCAAP members.

families under the new contract,

The contract was the second settled under the college's new "target specific" bargaining strategy.

"We feel the new strategy worked very well, it let us all work out problems by giving us access to informa-SCAAP director Jean Pike

Trustees approved the contract Wednesday after discussing it in closed session.

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Schoolcraft, OCC turn to tuition increases

Michigan's two-year colleges are keeping their fingers crossed for a successful property tax drive Aug. 4 at Wayne County Community College.

If voters say yes to a one-mill tax increase, WC3, the only community college district in the state without a local tax, would no longer be able to draw a special \$7.2 million subsidy from Lansing.

"That \$7.2 million would help us all," said Schoolcraft College vice president A.B. (Butch) Rabe. "Of course, they (state legislators) don't say they will redistribute that to us." For years state lawmakers

WC3's special \$10 million subsidy that none of the other 28 community colleges received. Last year they cut \$1 million.

have threatened to cut out

This fiscal year, a joint Senate-House conference appropriations committee cut \$2 million

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Otherwise, state aid to community colleges is almost flat — \$240 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 versus \$241 million in the current year.

That's about equal to the state aid Michigan State University

Hidden cost hike

"Pretty slim pickin's," said Oakland Community College VP Tony Jarson, who argues there's actually a hidden cut in the bill.

"The worst part, if you look at our budget, is what they did with retirement.

"A year ago, we paid 9 percent of base salaries to retirement. In fiscal 1991-2, they (state) raised that to 11.2 percent. As of Oct. 1, 1992, it goes to 12.03 percent.

"This is a \$1.2 million cost in

two years ago.

"The only segment of the budget that got nailed with these increase is community colleges.

The new state budget will send OCC \$17 million, which on paper is a \$300,000 increase, not counting the pension cost in-

"We also got the property tax freeze," said Jarson, referring to the one-year moratorium the Legislature voted on raising property assessments to meet real estate inflation.

OCC has raised tuition per credit hour by \$2 to \$41 for residents and by \$4 to \$69 for nonresidents.

Total OCC budget will be \$69.5 million, with less than 25 percent coming from state aid. "State aid used to be the biggest part of our budget," Jarson said.

"And we're not counting out an Engler executive order (midyear cut in appropriations by the governor, permissible under the

state constitution). We were exempt from an Executive Order last year," Jarson said.

SC on target

Schoolcraft's Rabe was pleased that the final state aid figure was about what officials at the western Wayne County college anticipated.

'We knew it would be 1 to 1.5 percent," he said. The Legislature voted a 1.65 percent increase - to \$8.7 million.

There's also a restricted grant of \$163,000 for "at-risk" students, Rabe said.

Schoolcraft this year raised tuition per credit by \$3.50 to \$40 for residents and by \$4.50 to \$60 for non-residents. Total budget is \$31.4 million.

"Our property tax revenue will go up 1 percent - just new construction," because of the property assessment freeze, Rabe

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OBITUARIES

RANK J. BRANSKY

Services for Frank J. Bransky, 72, Canton were Friday, June 19, at St. John Neumann Catholic Church n Canton. Burial was in St. Hedwig emetery.

He was born Feb. 29, 1920, and fled Monday, June 15, in Canton. He was a tool and die foreman at General Motors. He was a member St. John Neumann Catholic hurch.

He is survived by two daughters, indy Malohn of Littleton, Colo., and Linda Bernth of Canton, and one son, Robert Bransky of Clearwater, Fla.

The Rev. George Charnley officiated. Arrangements were made by Pawlus Funeral Home.

EUNICE G. LOGSDON

Services for Eunice G. Logsdon, 89, formerly of Owensboro, Ky., were Thursday, June 25, at James H. Davis Memorial Chapel in Owensboro, Ky. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery in Owensboro.

She was born in McLean County n Kentucky and died Tuesday,

June 22. She was a member of Eaton Memorial Baptist Church.

She is survived by two sons, George W. Logsdon of Owensboro, Ky., and James T. Logsdon of Plymouth; one sister, Marie Taylor of Calhoun, Ky.; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be given to a charity of choice.

LANAH M. NALLEY

Services for Lanah M. Nalley, 87, of Grand Rapids, previously of Plymouth, were Friday, June 26, at Schrader Funeral Home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi.

She was born May 30, 1905, in Vonley, Mich. She died Tuesday, June 23, in Grand Rapids, She moved to Grand Rapids 20 years ago from Plymouth. She lived in Northville before moving to Plymouth. She was employed at Grahams Ladies Clothing in Plymouth for many years. She also was a dietitian in Livonia. She was a member of the South United Methodist Church of Grand Rapids. She

was also a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 3240 Auxiliary of Grand Rapids.

She is survived by one son, Lamar O. Nalley of Milford; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Clara Chilver and two brothers, Elmer P. Bird and Barnaby J. Bird.

The Rev. Tom Pier-Fitzgerald officiated the service. Memorial contributions may be given to Michigan Cancer Foundation.

ALEXANDER RENNIE

Services for Alexander Rennie. 81, of Canton were Thursday, June 25, at Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home. Burial was in Acacia Park

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Cemetery in Birmingham.

He was born Oct. 1, 1910, in Fraserborgh, Scotland, and died Tuesday, June 23, in Westland. He was employed as a construction civil engineer for The Taubman Co. and retired in 1975.

He is survived by his wife, Nan Rennie of Canton; one daughter, Diane E. Layng of Canton; two grandchildren, including Stephanie of Canton; one great-grandchild; and one sister, Nettie Latham of Dearborn.

The Rev. John N. Grenfell Jr. of the First United Methodist Church of Plymouth officiated. Memorial contributions may be given to the First United Methodist Church Education Fund

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For more information on immunization requirements, contact the Wayne County Health Department at 467-3353.

PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE CITY OF PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN 7:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1992

A regular meeting of the Planning Commission will be held on Wednesday, July 8, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commission Chambers of the City Hall to consider the

RZ-92-05-471 W. Ann Arbor Tr. Public Hearing for the Proposed Rezoning of Lot 719 of Assessors Plymouth Plat No. 20 L68 P42 WCR from B-3 General Business to RM-1 Multiple Family Residential. Applicants: Steven & Virginia Goble.

NR-92-09-1062 Church St. , (Our Lady of Good Counsel)

Public Hearing for a Use Subject to Special Conditions - Partial Site Plan-Change of Use to Parish Offices. Zoned R-1 Single Family Resi-Applicant: Rev. James Wysocki

NR-92-10-774 N. Sheldon (Cong. of Jehovah's Witnesses)

Public Hearing for a Use Subject to Special Conditions - Change of Use from Church to Adult Day Care Center. Zoned R-1 Single Fami-Applicant: Plymouth Family Service.

NR-92-08-380 N. Mill/ Change of Use from Office to Beauty Salon. 480 N. Main

Zoned B-3 General Business Applicant: Amir Yaldo.

All interested persons are invited to attend

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Sections 91 - 95. Reserved.

Section 100. Extent of Grant of Franchise.

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVIDER REGULATORY ORDINANCE SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. C-92-04 Chapter 74 AN ORDINANCE WHICH DESCRIBES REGULATORY PRACTICES FOR MULTI-CHANNEL SERVICE PROVID-ERS, INCLUDING PROVISIONS FOR INSURANCE, RE-PORTS AND RECORDS, CONSUMER PRACTICES, CON-SUMER PROTECTION MEASURES, CONSTRUCTION AND CONSTRUCTION RELATED PRACTICES, FRANCHISE FEES AND ALTERNATIVE USER CHARGES, OPERATION PROCEDURES, AND HEALTH, SAFETY,, AND WELFARE MEASURES, AND AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH ORDAINS:

This Section sets forth the name of the Ordinance.

Section 2. Construction. This Section provides that the Ordinance shall be construed in light of applicable Federal and State laws and regulations.

Section 3. Scope.

This Section sets forth the scope of the ordinance.

Section 4: Severability.

This Section provides for severability of unenforceable Ordinance sections. Section 5. Definitions.

This Section sets forth all relevant definitions for the ordinance. Section 6. Statement of Intent,

This Section sets forth the intent of the Ordinance as adopted by the Board.

Section 7. Administration; Delegation of Powers and Authority.

This Section provides for the Administration of the ordinance and sets forth delegation of powers and authority by the Board and franchising authority. Section 8. Applicability of this Ordinance to an MCS Provider.

This Section provides that unless exempt this ordinance shall be applicable to an MCS provider, and this Ordinance shall have full effect and be enforceable in Section 9. Exemption from this Ordinance for Certain MCS Providers.

This Section sets forth the exemptions from this Ordinance for certain MCS

Section 10. Non-Exempt MCS Providers Seeking Relief from this ordinance. This Section provides a procedure to be followed by non-exempt MCS providers seeking relief from this ordinance.

Section 11. Failure of the Board ranchising Authority to Enforce this ordinance. This Section provides that a non-exempt MCS provider shall not be excused from complying with any of the requirements of this Ordinance by any failure of the Board ranchising authority to seek, upon compliance with such require-

Section 12. MCS Providers or their Assignees Subject to Present and Future Ordinances. This Section provides that MCS providers or their assignees are subject to

present and future ordinances Section 13. Repeal of Prior Inconsistent Resolutions and Ordinances. This Section provides for repeal of prior inconsistent resolutions and ordi-

nances. Section 14. Resolution of Inconsistencies with Federal or State Rules, Regula-

tions or Laws. This Section provides for resolution of inconsistencies with Federal or State

rules, regulations or laws. Section 15. Resolution of Conflicts Between this Ordinance and an Existing

Franchise Agreement. This Section provides for resolution of conflicts between this Ordinance and an existing franchise agreement.

Section 16 Arbitration This Section provides that if the Board ranchising authority and a franchised MCS provider agree to such, and the Federal or State law does not expressly prohibit such, then arbitration or settlement mediation may be used to resolve

any dispute that arises out of this Ordinance or franchise agreement. Section 17. Criminal Penalties. This Section provides for criminal penalties f or violation of the ordinance.

Section 18. The Board ranchising Authority's Retained Rights and Authorities.

This Section sets for the Board ranchising authority's retained rights and Section 19. Board ranchising Authority Reserves Right to Charge an MCS Pro-

vider for Any, and All Costs Associated with Enforcing this Ordinance. This Section provides that the Board ranchising authority reserves right to charge an MCS provider for any, and all costs associated with enforcing this

Sections 20 - 25. RESERVED. These Sections are reserved

Section 26. Indemnity.

This Section provides for indemnity of the Township and other entities by nonexempt MCS providers.
Section 27. Liability Insurance.
This section provides that an MCS provider shall secure liability insurance.

Section 28. Workers' Compensation Insurance.

This Section provides that an MCS provider shall secure Workers' Compensation Insurance and sets forth the terms of said insurance.

Section 29. Performance and Construction/Completion Bond.

This Section provides that an MCS provider shall furnish performance and construction and completion bonds and sets forth the terms of said bonds.

Section 30. The Board ranchising Authority's Policy With Respect to Reports

This Section sets forth the Board ranchising authority's policy with respect to

reports and records.

Section 31. Furnishing of Reports.

This Section provides for the furnishing of reports to various entities listed in this Section and the terms for providing these reports.

Section 32. Books and Records.

This Section provides for the keeping of records by MCS providers. Section 33 - 35. RESERVED.

These Sections are reserved.
Section 36. Annual Compliance Statement Required.

This Section sets for the requirements for development of an MCS provider's annual compliance statement.

annual compliance statement.

Section 37. Applicability of State Consumer Sales Practices Laws.

This Section provides that any MCS provider shall comply with, and abide by, all applicable provisions of any State law concerning consumer sales practices.

Section 38. Notification of Customers and MCS Provider's Rights and Responsibilities: General Policy. This Section provides that notice of a customer's and MCS provider's rights and responsibilities with respect to the provision of multi-channel service shall be provided to customers and sets forththe terms and conditions of said notice.

and conditions of said notice. Section 39. Notice of Customer's and MCS Provider's Rights and Responsibilities With Respect to the Provision of Multi-Channel Service; Minimum Contents

This Section provides for notice of customer's and MCS provider's rights and responsibilities with respect to the provision of multi-channel service and the requirements for said notice.

Section 40. Billing Practices. This Section sets for the billing practices required by this Ordinance to be set forth in the notice to subscribers required by this Ordinance. Section 41. Billing Credit or Refunds for Service Outages, Interruptions; Sub-

standard Signal or Picture Quality or Unsolicited Service This section sets forth the requirements regarding billing credit or refunds for service outages, interruptions; substandard signal or picture quality or unsolicit-

Section 42. Prohibition Against "Negative Option" Promotional Packages. This Section prohibits an MCS provider from billing or invoicing any sub-scriber for any multi-channel service that is not affirmatively requested by the subscriber

Section 43. Prohibition Against Multiple Changes of Service Tiers or Service Clusters Within a 360 Day Period.

This Section prohibits multiple changes of service tiers or service clusters

within a 360 day period.
Section 44. Supplemental Disclosure Contained Within Bill.

This Section provides for certain specific supplemental disclosures to be contained within billing statements to subscribers. Section 45. Customer Service Hours; Capabilities of Customer Service Office; and Telephones. This Section sets forth requirements regarding the customer service hours;

the capabilities of the customer service office of the MCS providers; and tele-Section 46. Special Service Requirements for Blind, Hearing-Impaired, or Ambulatory-Impaired Customers.

This Section sets forth special service requirements for blind, hearing-impaired, or ambulatory-impaired customers. Section 47. Preferential or Discriminatory Practices Prohibited. This Section prohibits preferential or discriminatory practices by MCS pro-

Section 48. Use of Equipment, Return of Equipment, Security Deposits, and their Return. This Section sets forth the terms and conditions for use of equipment, return

of equipment, security deposits, and return of security deposits to subscribers.

Section 49. Service Inquiry Logs; Exemptions.

This Section provides for establishment and maintenance of service inquiry logs by MCS providers.

Section 50. Reserved. This Section is reserved.

Section 51. Restoration of a Subscriber's Property. This Section provides for the repair and restoration of the real and personal property of subscriber's disturbed by MCS providers.

Section 52. Service Inquiries, Requests, Complaints, and Response Times, and New Installations or Reconnections of Service; Exemptions.

This Section provides for service inquiries, requests, complaints, and response times and new installations or reconnections of service exemptions by MCS

providers Section 53. MCS Providers Recfuired to Maintain Sufficient Repair Parts and

Sufficient Repair Personnel; Exemptions.

This Section provides requirements regarding maintenance of sufficient re-

pair parts and sufficient repair personnel; exemptions for MCS providers. Section 54. Disconnection for Non-Payment. This Section provides a procedure for disconnection of MCS service for non-

payment by a subscriber. Section 55. Voluntary Disconnections and Downgrades.

This Section provides a procedure for voluntary disconnections and down-Sections 56 - 61. Reserved.

These Sections are reserved.
Section 62. Protection of Subscriber Privacy. This Section provides for protection of subscriber privacy. Section 63. Resolution of Complaints/Inquiries. This section provides a procedure for the resolution of subscriber complaints

Section 64. Policy With Respect to Continuity of Multi-Channel Service Provi-

This Section sets forth a policy with respect to continuity of multi-channel Section 65. Continued Use of Individual Antennas Protected. This Section provides for the protection of the continued use of individual

Section 66. Periodic Multi-Channel Subscriber Surveys. This Section provides for a procedure for periodic multi-channel subscriber

Sections 67 - 70. Reserved. These Sections are reserved. Section 71. Construction Schedule and Construction-Related Requirements.

This Section sets forth construction schedules and construction-related requirements for MCS providers.
Section 72. Construction of Good Quality.

This Section requires the MCS provider to use materials of good and durable quality and for all construction work to be performed in a safe, thorough, and reliable manner Section 73. Conditions on Use of Streets and Public Ways This Section sets forth the conditions on use of streets and public ways by MCS

providers. Section 74. Franchised MCS Providers Duty to Remove Franchised Properties from the Public Streets.

This Section sets forth requirements regarding a franchised MCS provider's duty to remove franchised property from the public streets.

Section 75. Construction Standards.

This Section sets forth construction standards for MCS providers.
Section 76. System Construction Schedule For Franchised MCS Providers. This Section sets forth a system construction schedule for franchised MCS Section 77. System Expansion for MCS Providers.

This Section sets forth the terms and conditions of system expansion for MCS

Section 78. Permits and Licenses.

This Section provides that MCS providers must obtain all permits and licenses required by law in full force and effect for as long as required.

Section 79 - 85. Reserved.

These Sections are reserved.

Section 86. Board/Franchising Authority's Policy With Respect to Safety Re-This Section provides a Board ranchising authority's policy with respect to

safety requirements.
Section 87. Provisions to Alert Subscribers in the Event of an Emergency: Standby Power. This Section sets forth the provisions to alert subscribers in the event of an

emergency; standby power.
Section 88. Provisions Concerning Safety Alert Technology
This Section sets forth provisions concerning safety alert technology of MCS

Section 89. Implementation of a Preventative Maintenance Program. This Section provides for the implementation of a preventative maintenance program by MCS providers.

Section 90. Construction, Fire, and Safety Codes. This Section provides that an MCS provider shall comply with all current technical codes adopted by the Board ranchising authority, the State, or the United States.

These Sections are reserved Section 96. Alternative User Charge This Section provides for alternative user charges in certain situations to be collected from MCS providers for use of Township property.

Section 97. Franchise Required: Exception.

This Section provides that all MCS providers with certain exceptions shall Section 98. Authority to Grant Non-Exclusive Franchises.

This Section provides the Board ranchising authority with authority to grant non-exclusive franchises to MCS providers.
Section 99. Franchise Agreement; Minimal Requirements. This Section provides minimal requirements for franchise agreements.

This Section provides the extent of a franchise awarded to MCS providers. Section 101. Term of Franchise. This Section provides for the term of franchises granted to MCS providers.

Section 102. Application for Franchise; Application Fee.

This Section sets forth the procedure for application for a franchise and appli-Section 103. Franchise Fees.

This Section sets forth the required franchise fees for mcs providers. Section 104. Assignment or Transfer of Franchise This Section provides for assignment or transfer of a franchise and sets forth the terms and conditions thereof

Section 105. Default of Franchise; Revocation, Termination or Cancellation of This section provides a procedure for revocation, termination or cancellation of franchise upon default by an MCS provider.

Section 106 Performance Evaluations This Section provides for periodic performance evaluations of MCS providers. Sections 107 - 115. Reserved.

These Sections are reserved. Section 116, Specific Additional Rules for MCS Providers Classified as Cable

Operators,
This Section sets forth specific additional rules for MCS providers classified as cable operators

Section 117. Specific Additional Public, Educational, and Governmental Rules for MSC Providers Classifieds as Cable Operators.

This Section sets forth specific additional public, educational, and governmental rules for MCS providers classified as cable operators.

Section 117.1 Savings Clause.

This Section provides for prospective application of this Ordinance.

Publish: June 29, 1992

Section 118. Effective Date

Section 118. Effective Date

The Clerk of the Charter Township of Plymouth shall cause this Ordinance to be published as required by law, and this Ordinance shall take full force and effect in the course and manner as provided by law.

The preceding is a summary of the Multi-Channel Service Provider Regulatory ordinance presented for second and final reading to the Board of Trustees of the Charter Township of Plymouth at its regular meeting called and held on June 23, 1992. Copies of the complete ordinance are available for inspection at the Clerk's Office in the Plymouth Township Hall at 42350 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth, MI 48170. Telephone Number 453-3840 ext 224.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF PLYMOUTH

Esther Hulsing, Clerk

Emergency benefit program to end July 2

The federal program that provides additional jobless benefits to Commission. Michigan workers is being phased out as the program approaches its final day for accepting new claims.

"Workers who are currently receiving or who file for emergency unemployment compensation (EUC) by July 2 can draw all of their benefits, even after the program ends, as long as they meet the program's eligibility requirements." said F. Robert Edwards, director of

MESC has paid out approximately \$412 million in federal emergency benefits to 115,000 Michiganians since the program began last Nov.

The EUC program originally allowed up to 20 weeks of benefits to those who had exhausted their state unemployment insurance. In February, the program was changed to allow for an additional 13 weeks of benefits, increasing the maximum entitlement to 33 weeks.

The phase-out of the program can affect EUC claimants differently, Edwards said. If those currently receiving EUC become ineligible or decide not to file claims for the weeks ending June 20 or 27, they will have their claims automatically reduced from a maximum of 33 down to 20 weeks.

"For the weeks of July 4 and after, workers can continue to receive EUC benefits if they meet all eligi-

bility requirements for each remaining week in their claims," Edwards said.

"However, a claimant's EUC benefits will end once a worker is declared ineligible for any week.

Under federal EUC law, the program cannot accept any new applications for benefits after July 4. Congress is working on a new EUC bill, but eligibility details and implementation dates are not final-

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POINTS OF VIEW

Smoke screen seems more scary than rap singer

t never fails to blow my mind how those who would shape opinion through use of media power get it so consistently wrong.

Those reporters, editors, publishers and news directors who seek to categorize events, those folks whose job it is to impartially deliver the facts of the day continually manage to insinuate their own bias and ideas into the story. In fact, they far too often invent issues, produce crises, provoke alienation and foster divisiveness among we the people.

Now these purveyors of negative images, these powerful men who view the world through skewed lenses, have brought into the presidential fray a non-issue like Sister Souljah. The overkill that occurred in fabricating the remarkable saga of Souljah is almost beyond comprehension.

You know the details, probably. A forum of liberal thinkers gathered back on June 13 for a Rainbow Coalition

meeting hosted by the Rev. Jesse Jackson. One of the proposed speakers that day was an obscure rap singer named Sister Souljah who advocated, among other things, equal opportunity murder.

If L.A. gang members of color were killing each other every day, her twisted logic reasoned, it would be a natural extension to expand the circle of death to include those of the Caucasian persuasion.

Bill Clinton, the tarnished warrior sent into the presidential battle as the best of the Democratic Party, seized upon Souljah as his metaphor of a racially divided populace. Comparing Souljah to David Duke, Clinton said her remarks showed "how profoundly alienated and divided some of us are."

Souljah, formerly Lisa Williamson, a one-time church secretary, claimed her remarks were out of context. Her rap, she said, was framed in the mindset of a gang member. "Black deaths are all



JEFFREY MILLER

too common, and white Americans don't seem to care. Why then is this beyond belief that African American castoffs would care about the death of whites," or so she said she meant.

A furor erupted with brushfire speed. Jackson was said to have been livid at Clinton's perceived attack. Clinton was deliberate in his defense of his statement, citing his belief in higher principles and the equality of man.

Political sharks circled in high anticipation of a feeding bonanza, while in

the political camps of Bush and Perot, strategists undoubtedly plotted ways to take advantage. And Souljah rapidly became a household name fulfilling Andy Warhol's late '60s prediction of the 15-minute fame game.

But a furor over what? Without question Souljah was delighted with her celebrity. Nightline, CNN, CBS, This Morning, Larry King and countless other TV outlets eagerly sought to air her views. Some compared Souljah to Louis Farrakahn. Others said she was a black Rush Limbaugh. Still others saw the flap as a slap at Jackson, a sort of put-the-boy-in-his-place. Some sneared that the Democratic Party had become a party of the disadvantaged and the underclass.

We have become overwhelmed by a deluge of information, analysis and rationale of the whole Sister mess and left unsure of how to feel. Is this something to be concerned about, we wonder, or just another media diversion?

My guess is Souljah should concern

us not at all. Her frightening message of racial warfare should be dismissed as the rantings of a rap neophyte intent on make her place in the unreal underworld of rap music's fringe element.

The concern we should feel, I think, is for a media monster that willingly foments dissension and calls it news. The concern we should have is in not knowing who decides what and how we should think. The concern we must share is of a seemingly opaque information system that falsely colors our world and distorts reality.

What's behind the screen of Sister Souljah smoke? I don't know and to me, not knowing is infinitely more scary than anything that comes out of the mouth of a fledgling rap singer. What about you?

Jeffrey Miller, a Southfield resident, is producer/host of "Transition," seen locally at 8:30 a.m. Saturdays on WXON-TV 20.

He trades 'new age' television in for used golf clubs

ust when I thought it was safe to turn the television back on, after watching little Billy Clinton on

M.TV, there was Geraldo.

Watching Clinton make his pitch to kids on the rock music video station was enough to make me swear off Democrats for a lifetime. But seeing Geraldo host a movie was enough to make me turn in the TV for a set of used golf clubs and take up the idiotic sport.

See, it wasn't just Geraldo. If I had turned the tube on during the day, I'd expect to see him whining away, creating victims and trying to show he feels for every bozo with a cause who wanders into his studio.

The trouble was that he showed up as a commentator about a movie. It was "Anatomy of Murder." A fine flick, with a good story line, set in Michigan's Upper Pensula with trout fishing as a supporting actor.

But when the Chevy truck ad was over, Geraldo's face was on the screen, and he started to whine away. An ad for the pocket fisherman would have been more appealing than this guy who had fat injected in his head to make him look younger. I've suspected the doctor slipped and injected too much.

Here are a couple of his comments: The rapist in the movie deserved to die, and the female victim should have read some books on feminism because she was acting too sexy.

Perhaps it didn't sink into Geraldo's fat head that the movie is about 30 years old and the book older than that. But then, what should we expect



JEFF COUNTS

from new age fat heads? They want to judge the past based on the way some people now think.

Of course, Geraldo wanted to make the woman who was raped a victim who needed counseling from feminists. In reality, there was a question left in the viewer's mind as to whether the woman consented to having sex.

It made the plot thicker but less politically correct in 1992. In the 30 years since the movie was made, we've explained all mysteries of life by making everybody a victim of something.

And that's what puts bread on Geraldo's table and fat in his head. But it's more than this bozo. It's all of us.

Because of our good natures, we suck down the lines of every burn who shows up with a sad story. The Democrats have even organized a political party around those ideas. They want to take all our money and give it to the people who whine the most.

But the Republicans aren't any better. They want to take our tax money and give it to those poor but deserving rich people who lost a couple of million in a savings and loan or who built an office building that is now empty. Just remember, if we bail out rich people, they may use that money to hire a maid or have their oil changed.

Perhaps the Republicans would be better off if they could turn Charles Keating into a victim of something and get him on a daytime TV show. He would be out of prison in a week.

I'll be checking the TV listings to see when H. Ross Perot is on.

Jeff Counts is the editor of the Plymouth and Canton Observer Newspapers who shares the sentiments of John Voelker, the author of "Anatomy of a Murder," that golf is a way to spoil a good walk.

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Navigate Cape Ann's unspoiled landscape

By Ken Carlton New York Times Syndicate

Massachusetts' other cape has somehow remained both undiscovered and unspoiled.

Jutting out in the Atlantic roughly 40 miles north of Boston and 40 miles south of New Hampshire, Cape Ann has elements of virtually every New England landscape.

Wide, sandy beaches contrast with a harsh rocky coastline that surrounds the island. Deep woods are dotted with plunging granite

There are miles of rocks bordering the sea to hike along, yet the cape rises to a great enough height for picnics on a grassy knoll with expansive ocean views

While there are a number of tiny villages and communities that make up Cape Ann, all roads lead to the two major towns: Rockport and Gloucester. Rockport is a picturesque New England village with historic bed and breakfasts, galleries and its famous crafts shopping area, Bearskin Neck, alongside Rockport Harbor.

Adjoining Gloucester is America's oldest fishing port with a working fleet that adds a rough authenticity to this community rich with local artists.

While the cape's population grows noticeably on a hot summer's day, a traffic jam by Long Island Expressway standards is unheard of and the local flavor of the two towns is not lost in a flood of tourists.

Unlike some other beach destinations Cape Ann relieves the requirement for sunny weather. The charm and variety of its two seaside towns provides more than a weekend's diversions should a good northeaster blow up (Cape Ann took a wallop last fall during "the storm with no name," but has been rebuilt admirably over the winter).

And there is hardly a turn of the road or a restaurant window table that does not provide a view that inspires early retirement.

Events

July Fourth in Rockport typifies the all-American small-town cele-

which begins at 6:30 p.m. and draws old-fashioned firefighting equipment from all over New England, winds through Rockport to Back Beach.

The whole town follows to the bandstand, where the local American Legion band performs a free concert. The evening culminates with a huge bonfire at Back Beach.

At the Gloucester Stage Co., at 267 East Main St., Gloucester, "I'm Not Rappaport," by Herb Gardner, will run to July 5.

"The Caretaker" by Harold Pinter, runs July 10 to Aug. 2, and 'North Shore Fish," by Israel Horovitz, the company's artistic director, is Aug. 7 to Sept. 6. Tickets are \$12 to \$18. For more information call (508) 281-4099.

The Rockport Chamber Music Festival takes place Thursdays to Sundays in June at the Rockport Art Association, at 12 Main St., Rockport. Performances begin at 8 p.m. (at 5 p.m. on Sunday), and tickets are \$14; \$12 for students. For more information call (508)

Sightseeing

A first-time visitor will benefit from a driving tour following the circuitous State Routes 127 and

The winding two-lane road offers ocean views from one bend to the next, and depending in which direction you set off you can find yourself facing the open sea, the distant Boston skyline or the coast of New Hampshire across Ipswich Bay.

The communities of Annisquam and Lanesville are worth a detour on the north-facing shore, and the drive along Bass Rocks on Atlantic Avenue in East Gloucester provides spectacular vistas of the crashing ocean as well as a view of the twin light houses on Thacher Island.

At Halibut Point State Park, north of Rockport on 127 between Pigeon and Folly Coves, a rugged outcrop of huge boulders that slope down to the ocean provides an ideal if breezy location for hiking and pic-

Above the coastline you can take

a walking tour of one of the huge old quarries set back in the woods. Parking is \$5 a car. For more information call (508) 546-2997.

A number of boats offer whalewatching cruises April to November. out of Gloucester Harbor.

One, the Yankee Fleet, operating out of Cape Ann Marina, at 75 Essex Ave., Gloucester, offers half-day excursions for \$20; \$12 for those under 16. Reservations are advised. For more information call (800)

The same fleets advertised all along the harbor front also offer deep-sea fishing trips. Prices range from \$22 and up for half-day trips.

The Rockport Schooner Co., at 10 Tuna Wharf, sails the 56-foot schooner Appledore III five times a day, including a sunset cruise. The 90-minute sail costs \$18 a person; \$9 for children 10 and younger. For more information call (508) 546-

Starting in the middle of this month Captain Ted, at Tune Wharf, offers one-hour cruises aboard the 60-foot powerboat Lady Dianne for \$6 for adults; \$4 for those 12 and younger. For more information call (508) 546-2889.

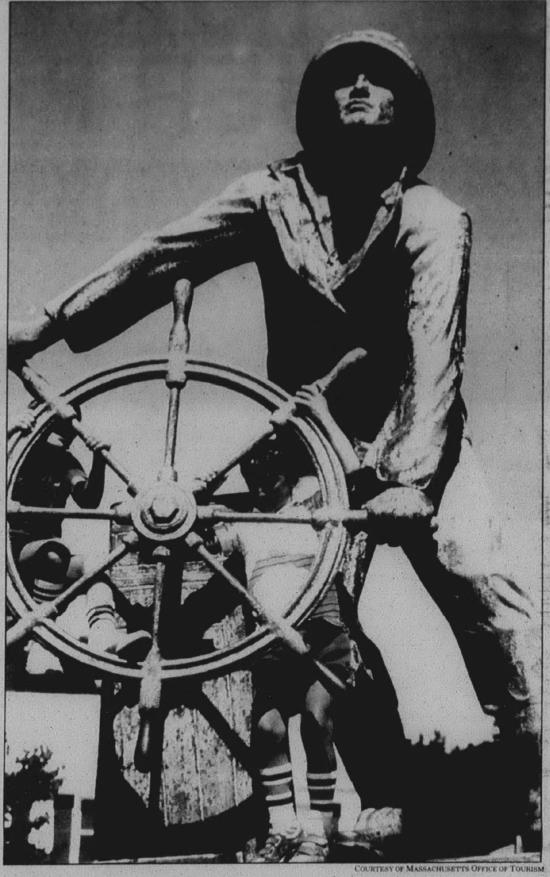
Thacher Island, off the coast between Rockport and Gloucester, is home to the historic twin lights, the keeper's structures and a bird sanctuary. A 23-foot boat makes two trips daily on weekends, leaving from T-wharf in Rockport.

A donation is suggested for maintenance of the island. For more information call (508) 546-2326.

If the sun is shining a day can be spent on the wide stretches of Good Harbor Beach on Thacher Road just off East Gloucester.

Wingaersheek Beach is a gentle, sandy cove ringed by rocky coastline, with a fine view of the Annisquam Lighthouse. The beach is reached by exit 13 off of Route 128 before crossing the bridge onto Cape Ann. Beach parking is usually \$10 a day.

Should the weather turn New England, a walk down Bearskin Neck, Rockport, is one option. Main Street and "the neck" are filled with galleries, craft shops and charming small eating places



Sea watch: The Gloucester Fisherman facing the lovely harbor has been a symbol of Gloucester since it was commissioned in 1923 to celebrate the seaport's 300th anniver-

Passport to travel savings: Pick the right credit card

BY EVERETT POTTER SPECIAL WRITER



What's the single most important item a traveler should never leave home with-

A passport? Travelers checks? For some people it's a credit

Now that many consumers choose to put all their travel-related expenses - airline tickets, carrental and gasoline charges, hotel and restaurant bills - on a credit card, vacations are an increasingly

cash-free experience. But not all credit cards are created equal.

Some have yearly fees, while others are fee-free; many have sky-high interest rates that can cripple a cus-

Some cards award frequent flyer miles to shoppers who use them often. Others, including American Express cards, offer perks such as free travel insurance

But experts say the bottom line for selecting a credit card should be money - what does the card cost and how high is the interest rate?

"Probably the best credit card you can have is a Visa or Master-Card," said Mary Beth Butler, a spokeswoman for Bankcard Holders of America, a non-profit national consumer-credit and advocacy organization based in Virginia.

Her logic is simple: "Visa and MasterCard are accepted at more locations than American Express. And you can often get them without paying a fee.'

In 1990, the last year for which figures are available, Visa and MasterCard were accepted by more

than 9 million locations worldwide versus 3.4 million locations for American Express.

It's largely because merchants are charged at least 4.5 percent per transaction by American Express vs. 1 percent to 2 percent by Visa and MasterCard, Butler said.

While not a lobbying organization, BHA is "the only consumer watchdog exclusively concerned with credit cards.'

The group has more than 70,000 members who pay \$24 a year to receive its bimonthly newsletter packed with advice on credit and savings. Members can also use BHA's consumer-action service, which works to solve their credit problems with banks, retailers and credit bureaus.

BHA has more than 20 publications on consumer credit and debt management that are available for a small charge.

For shoppers selecting credit cards, Butler singles out three good

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· Amalgamated Bank of Chicago, 1 West Monroe St., Chicago, Ill., 60603 (800-365-6464), offers a nofee MasterCard at 12.5 percent in-

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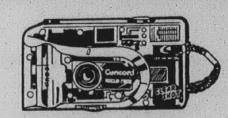
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Squeeze some lemons for lemonade, ice tea

If there was one thing I never learned from momma or a pricey cooking school, it was the art of making a true, old-fashioned lemonade and ice tea.

When you give it some thought, there are as many different ways of enjoying these lazy, hazy summer coolers as there are days in July. Upon checking the cookbooks in my library, I was surprised to see that there really is an art in preparing these drinks, lest you thought they only came from a Lipton or Wyler's jar.

There's little doubt that convenience has settled in to our society. Many companies would lead you to believe that all there is to making real lemonade is to open a can and use pre-measured scoops of a dusty powder mixed with ordinary tap water and some ice.

With servings clearly marked, what these companies call "real lemonade" is within a one-minute reach. Loaded with sugar and fructose, and claiming to have less sugar than Coke or Pepsi, these powdered pre-mixes also contain calcium phosphate to reduce caking along with artificial colors and flavors. They might be convenient, but when it comes to comparing them to "real" lemonade, the similarities end.

Frozen concentrates

Frozen concentrates are also convenient, and taste tests have shown, along with a recommendation from "The Joy of Cooking," that concentrates are best when diluted a little less than prescribed by the processor. Melting ice has the tendency to make up for that

But when it comes to a real, homemade lemonade that not only quenches ones thirst, but also rekindles the thoughts of an earlier day of a glider on the porch and a bamboo hand fan, real homemade lemonade brings back memories of a humongous yellow crock perspiring on the soda fountain counter.

Making lemonade

These were the days when real lemonade had but three ingredients, lemons, sugar and water. "The Joy of Cooking" recommends that to the juice of one lemon (which equals about 1½ tablespoons of pure lemon juice) a cup of water or carbonated water is added along with just the slightest pinch of salt.

This cookbook bible also claims that the quality of the lemonade s much improved when the sugar and water are first boiled for two minutes, probably, in this writer's opinion, to probably make sure the sugar crystals are fully dissolved. After the syrup is cooled, the fresh-squeezed juice can then be added. The process might take 10 minutes, but, put up against anything from a can or jar, you too will agree that the flavor difference is truly noticeable.

Iced tea

When it comes to making tea, the folks from Lipton would just as soon have you opening their jar and using one rounded teaspoon from their jar of tea powder and swirling it in an eight ounce glass of water and ice. Sugar and lemon can be added as desired.

There's little doubt this makes a good glass of iced tea. But for a great glass of iced tea, start with a rounded teaspoon of tea leaves and a kettle of fresh, cold tap water brought to an immediate boil. Cold tap water is essential, because hot water from the tap has been sitting in a water tank for who knows how long.

Allow the tea leaves to mingle with the fresh-boiled water for at least three minutes, (no longer than 5), then strain, chill and pour over ice. Hard water has a tendency to produce a murky tea, so it's best to use bottled or spring for optimum results.

Sun tea and its cousin, iced tea made with cold water is a true summer favorite that lets the maker to stay away from a hot stove. Begin with four teaspoons of loose tea and to that add one quart of cold tap water.

This mixture can be allowed to "brew" overnight in the refrigerator or, in the event of a sunny day, be allowed to brew under the auspices of Old Sol himself.

Simply strain the brew after at least four hours and add ice. Again, the "Joy of Cooking" suggests you refrain from using tea bags, as the paper bags "adulterate" the flavor of the tea.

Lemon, sugar and/or sweetner is, of course, added at the request of the drinker and only at the last minute for optimum results.

So if this summer finds you longing for something more than fruit flavored water or powdery jars, the search for thirst-quenching fluids can be as easy as opening a can, with the flavor results being more spectacular

See recipes inside.



Invite family and friends over for an old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic. The food can be prepared in advance so everyone can play and relax.

By Joan Boram Special Writer



You don't hear as much about picnics as you used to. Barbecues seem to have captured the public imagination, possibly

due to Americans' fascination with

After all, for a picnic you need only food. For a barbecue, there's a limitless selection of stoves rills, charcoal, charcoal starters, exotic wood chips and utensils, not to mention asbestos mitts, motto-emblazoned aprons and funny hats.

Picnics have much to recommend them. For one thing, the food can be prepared in advance, so everybody gets a chance to play badminton, or join in the conversation.

A simple picnic for two has an aura of intimacy that, well, goes up in smoke if there's smoke. And the boisterous conviviality of a backyard picnic for everybody you know is greatly diminished if you're the person slaving over a hot

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When it comes to picnics, Sharon Gardner is a traditionalist.

"We invite relatives, friends, neighbors, and have a real old-fashioned Fourth of July picnic," said the Garden City resident.

"I make fried chicken the day before, as well as potato salad and a big variety of munchies — raw vegetables, potato chips, dips, so whatever diet kick you're on, there's plenty to eat.

"It's a lot of work, but at least I can have a good time and my husband, Mike, isn't locked into cooking for the crowd."

Mike gets a keg of beer and lots of pop, diet and otherwise. There's a selec-

tion of fruit juices, too, for the health-

"Although we burn up a lot of calories in exercise. We have a pool," said Sharon. "We play badminton and croquet, so adults who start out with diet pop and carrot sticks often switch to beer and potato chips before the day is

Preparations are a family affair. Son Kevin, 12, helps put up the badminton net, and gets the croquet set in place.

Kevin also sets traps for "critters" that can spoil the fun. He just fills plastic jugs with a few inches of sweet fruit juice. Once insects are in, it's almost impossible for them to get out.

Kevn and Mike together string small

white Christmas tree lights around a few bushes in the yard. Even when it's not completely dark, they add a magical

"After a day of eating and exercising and gabbing, we all sit back and let Mike entertain us with a fireworks display in the driveway," said Sharon. "He says it's a lot more fun than cooking at the grill."

Linda Wells is so charmed by picnics that she teaches classes in cooking for picnics, and for the picnic's sportier cousin, the tailgate party, at the Birmingham Community Center.

She shows students how to cook, transport and serve picnic foods, encouraging them to try non-traditional ones.

"For instance, for my picnic class, I prepared a pear and leek soup," said Wells. "Many people would never think of taking a soup to an outdoor meal. But it can be served hot or cold, and to keep it simple, you can pour it out of the thermos into a mug.

"A good main dish that can be eaten out of hand, hot or cold, is steak tortas: steak rolled in a tortilla, with salsa and guacamole. These can be cooked on site, or made up as much as three days in advance.

All in all, Wells feels picnics offer lots of possibilities.

Novelty

doughnuts:

Chun Siev

(left), Olga

Bondar and

Rachel Siev

enjoy a ham-

If you ask for

a hot dog,

pizza or

hamburger,

french fries

(below) at

burger, hot

dog and french fries.

See recipes inside.

Doughnut fun for the land of the Rising Sun

By KEELY WYGONIK STAFF WRITER

Before she took a bite, Japanese actress Makiko Saito smelled the hot dog Olga Bondar served her at Baker Boy Donuts Inc. in Livonia. Then she started laughing, and said "yum, yum, good, good, delicious."

A Japanese film crew from Hiro Enterprises, Increcorded her reaction on June 22 for "Naruhodoi: The World," a popular variety program with an information, quiz format that airs 9-10 p.m. Tuesdays in Japan.

The theme of the program was "fooling the eye." Bondar's doughnut creations — hot dogs, hamburgers, fish sandwiches, french fries, and pizzas look like the real thing.

"The actress will think she's eating a hot dog or hamburger. We're going to put her on the spot," said program coodinator Mark Doerrier before Saito arrived. "We travel all over the world and make it fun for celebrities to interact with people."

Baker Boy Donuts was discovered by Hiro Enterprises, Inc. in Los Angeles where they saw a locally produced program about novelty doughnuts. "Two months ago we got a call to ship the donuts to

Los Angeles," said Chun Siev who owns Baker Boy Donuts at 11320 Middlebelt with his wife Rachel. The company liked what they saw. "I'm really excited, Olga is wonderful," said Chun

"I'm really excited, Olga is wonderful," said Chun Siev, who also owns doughnut shops in Shelby Township and Allen Park. "Olga came up with the idea." Bondar, who lives in Garden City, shrugs her shoulders and says she's happy for the Sievs, who have owned Baker Boy Donuts for five years. Bondar has worked there for about eight years. "They're good, hard workers," she said.

It started out as a joke. "One customer started a joking. He'd say, 'I want a hamburger,' or 'I want a hot dog,' "Bondar who now manages the shop, was a donut finisher at the time. She frosted, filled and powd-



GUY WARREN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPH

Baker Boy Donuts, you'll get it. The doughnuts look like the real thing.

ed doughnuts.

"I looked at the donuts, and my brain started working. It just went boom, boom, it went into place. It was a challenge to come up with different things."

That was about seven years ago. "They sell like hotcakes," said Bondar.

The novelty donuts cost 85 cents each. Pizzas come in two sizes, medium \$8, large \$10 or 85 cents a slice. If you want, they'll write happy birthday on the crust with icing.

Doughnut shop regulars, like Bernice Danduran of Redford were enjoying Baker Boy Donut's five minutes of fame too. "We have fun here, it's very pleasant, a good way to start my day. They all make you feel at home."



Chili champion busy traveling, competing



cook Marilyn Frederick and her husband Ray of Redford Town ship have been taking their fa-Time mous Bomb Chili" to different parts of

the country. On March 7, Marilyn tied for third at a competition in St.

George, Fla. Next was the Heartland Cook-off in Alton, Ill. She finished eighth out of 60 cooks. A friend of theirs who wrote to me said "it was very cold, rainy and real windy along the Mississippi on April 25 the day of the cook-off. The stove kept going out, we alternated sitting in the car to get warm and keep out of the rain.'

On May 2, Marilyn defended her crown as North Central Region Champion in Saline and placed

Can safely

Canning season is almost here, and Sylvia Treitman, home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service, says canners may have a problem with food safety unless they are using the 32nd edition of the "Ball Blue

Canning methods and U.S.D.A. processing recommendations have changed in recent years. "One very reliable source of accurate canning times and methods is the 32nd edi tion of the 'Ball Blue Book'," said Treitman. "Most local stores that carry canning supplies also carry this inexpensive paperback book."

The Cooperative Extension Service also has the latest Ball Blue Book for sale. For ordering information, call the Food and Nutrition Hot line at 858-0904 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through

CLARIFICATION

There was an error in last week's story about natural food substitutions. One tablespoon cornstarch or arrowroot, I tablespoon safflower oil, and ¼ cup water equals one egg.

io, Canada, to compete. Her chili won first place in 1990, but placed fourth in 1992.

She was scheduled to compete in a cook-off at the Livonia Spree on June 28, and was asked to cook at two cook-offs in Illinois later in the

"As long as I can make a good pot of chili that the judges like, I'm happy. It's great to make the finals table at all the cook-offs we've been to. I hope my luck holds out for a few more years," said Frederick, adding she and her husband have a lot of fun at these events, and remember the money raised is for charity. "It's our way of helping

Here's her famous recipe. It serves six to eight.

TIMEBOMB CHILI

11/2 pounds cubed pork 31/2 pounds cubed beef 1/4 cup Wesson oil

1 101/2 can beef broth

1 101/2 can chicken broth

1 large onion

I large green pepper, chopped I large red pepper, chopped

1 banana pepper chopped

12 cloves garlic, minced 3 141/2 ounce cans Hunts to-

mato sauce 1/2 cup Gebharts chili powder

1 Tablespoon MSG

2 teaspoons salt

1 Tablespoon honey

1 Tablespoon molasses

1 teaspoon oregano

11/2 teaspoon ground anise seed

11/2 tablespoons ground cumin 1 tablespoon paprika

11/2 teaspoon black pepper

11/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

1 tablespoon Tabasco pepper

In a large pot, brown meat. Drain excess grease. Add beef and chicken broth. Cook one half hour on simmer. Add beer. Cook one half hour longer than before and add

While cooking meat, rub separate pot with two tablespoons of the minced garlic. Saute chopped vege tables in 1/4 cup oil until soft. Add vegetables to meat mixture with tomato sauce, garlic and remaining ingredients. Stir well and bring to boil. Reduce heat and cook 11/2

Betty Crocker tip of the week: Yogurt mixed with pudding and fruit makes a refreshing topping for pound cake or angel food cake

Have old-time picnic on the Fourth

SHARON'S FRIED CHICKEN

12 chicken legs and thighs

2 eggs, beaten with 3 tablespoons water coarsely rolled cracker crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper

¼ pound butter

2 cups vegetable shortening or 11/2 cups

Flour all parts well, dip into beaten egg, and then roll in cracker crumbs. Chill for 1 hour, being careful to press the seasoned crumbs firmly into the chicken.

Melt the butter and vegetable shortening or olive oil in a heavy skillet or two. The fat should be about 1 inch deep. Add pieces of chicken and be sure to begin the thighs and legs skin-side down.

Cook over fairly brisk heat until nicely browned, then turn and brown the other side. Reduce the heat, and continue cooking for about 15 to 18 minutes. Cover the pan for some of the cooking. Remove chicken pieces to absorbent paper placed on a baking sheet.

FOURTH OF JULY STRIPED JELL-O

1 package strawberry Jell-O

1 package blueberry Jell-O 2 envelopes Knox Gefatin

2 cups hot water

1½ cups cold water

I cup sugar

1 pint sour cream

1/2 teaspoon vanilla whipped cream

fresh raspberries, strawberries or blueber-

Assemble three mixing bowls, one for each

color of Jell-O. Lightly oil a 9 x 13 glass baking

In bowl No. 1, mix 1 package strawberry Jell-O with 1 cup hot water. Stir to dissolve Jell-O, and add 1/2 cup cold water. Pour mixture into greased dish and put into refrigerator until just set.

In a saucepan, boil 2 cups milk, and mix in 1 cup sugar. In bowl No. 2, dissolve 2 envelopes of Knox gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water. Add milk mixture. Set aside, cool to room temperature. Add 1 pint sour cream and 1/2 teaspoon

Pour carefully, or spoon, over set red Jell-O. Put into refrigerator until just set.

In bowl No. 3, dissolve blueberry Jell-O, the same as red Jell-O. When white mixture is just set, carefully pour, or spoon, blue Jell-O on top. Refrigerate until firm.

If you have the patience, you can do all three steps all over again, ending with six alternating red, white and blue layers.

To serve, cut Jell-O mixture into cubes. Serve in sundae glasses, garnished with

whipped cream, fresh raspberries or strawberries and blueberries.

INDIAN PUDDING

¼ cup commeal

2 cups hot milk

I cup cold milk ¼ cup sugar

1/a teaspoon baking soda 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

¼ cup molasses

1/2 teaspoon salt

Stir corn meal, a little at a time, into the hot milk and cook over low heat or in the top of a double boiler, stirring constantly, for 15 minutes or until thick. Remove from heat. Mix together sugar, baking soda, salt, ginger and cinnamon, then stir into the cornmeal mixture. Add molasses and cold milk, mixing into the cornmeal mixture. Add molasses and cold milk, mixing thoroughly. Pour into a 1-quart casserole and bake in a preheated 275 degree oven for two hours. Serve warm with whipped cream and a light sprinkling of freshly grated nutmeg. Serves 6 to 8.

Indian Pudding was a dessert Abigail Adams would have served at a Fourth of July dinner. Other items on the menu included turtle soup, broiled salmon steaks or New England poached salmon with egg sauce, green peas, small broiled new potatoes in jackets,

coffee and tea.

Making fresh lemonade at home — It's a fine art

See Larry Jane's column on Taste

LEMONADE SYRUP

2 cups sugar

the rind of 2 lemons, cut into

thin strips 1/s teaspoon salt the juice of 6 lemons

Boil the sugar, water, salt and lemon strips for not more than 5 minutes. Strain the syrup and remove the peels. Store in a covered jar and add the lemon juice. To one eight ounce glass of fresh cold tap water or carbonated water, add one tablespoon syrup and two tablespoons of orange, apricot or pineap ple juice. Stir and serve over ice.

This recipe makes 41/2 cups syrup,

enough for 30 eight-oz. glasses of lemonade.

ICED TEA

1 tablespoon plus one teaspoon tea leaves 21/2 cups cold tap water

Place the tea leaves in a nonreactive preheated pot. You can preheat the pot by pouring boiling water in the pot and allowing to stand for one minute. Drain all water from pot. Bring the cold tap water to a boil and immediately pour over the leaves. Allow to steep for three, but not more than five minutes. Strain tea leaves, cool and add ice, sugar or lemon, if desired. Makes 4, five to six ounce glasses of

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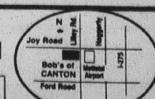
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cans suffer from a

food borne illness

a year and 85 percent of them could have been avoided if food were handled prop-

According to the Center for Disease Control, these numbers have been escalating since 1980. At the right temperature, bacteria you ply to millions in a few short hours and cause illness.

There are naturally occurring bacteria in the air and water, as well as on plants, animals and people so there is a chance for contamination at any stage of food production. However, the statistics show that improper handling of cooked food, under-cooking and poor sanitation are the leading cause of food poisoning. That means that virtually all food borne illnesses are preventable. Prevention of food poisoning starts at the supermarket.

Rule Number One: Buy cold foods last and get it home fast! Grocery shop and take the food straight home to the refrigerator or freezer. Don't buy foods in poor condition.

ed food at the store that they are other food. These raw juices can cold to the touch and frozen food is rock-solid. If you live more than 30 minutes from the store bring an ice chest to keep foods cold

Rule Number Two: When you store food, keep it safe, refrigerate! Check the temperature of your refrigerator with an appliance thermometer. The refrigerator should run 38 degrees-40 degrees F and the freezer should be 0 degrees-10 degrees below F. For the most efficient operation, keep the refrigerator fully loaded but with enough space for the air to circulate. Freeze fresh meat, poultry or fish immediately if you can't use it within a few days. Put packages of raw meat, poultry or fish on a plate before refrigerat-

Make sure when you buy refrigerat- ing so their juices won't drip on contain bacteria.

Thawing food

Rule Number Three: When you prepare food, keep everything clean and thaw in the refrigerator! Since bacteria live all around us, wash your hands with soap and hot water before touching food. Bacteria live on kitchen towels, sponges and cloths so launder them frequently. Always use clean utensils and wash them between cutting different foods. Plastic or glass cutting boards are preferable to wooden ones because wood can harbor bacteria in the grooves.

Wash the lids of canned foods be fore opening to keep dirt from get-ting into the food. Also, clean the blade of the can opener after each use. Thaw frozen foods in the refrigerator, where bacteria can't multiply. Bacteria can grow in the outer layers of the food before the inside thaws. Microwave thawing is okay but the food has to be cooked thoroughly and then used right away. Never thaw food on a kitchen counter unless you want to be sick!

Rule Number Four: When you're cooking, cook thoroughly! To kill harmful bacteria, foods need to be cooked thoroughly. Eating raw or partially cooked meat, poultry, fish and eggs is taking a risky chance. Do not partially cook a food, stop and then finish cooking later as bacteria can grow between the cook-

Rule Number Five: When you serve food, never leave it out over two hours! Never leave perishable foods out of the refrigerator over two hours. Bacteria that can food poisoning grow quickly at warm temperature. Discard any cooked or chilled food that has been sitting out. If you are having a party, keep cold foods on ice or in the refrigerator. Hot foods need to be kept hot to he safe, otherwise you'll have served food poisoning to your guests.

Handling leftovers

Rule Number Six: When you handle leftovers, use small containers for quick cooling! Divide large amounts of leftovers into small, shallow containers. Don't pack the refrigerator, cool air must circulate around the food container to keep them safe. Store leftovers in the refrigerator as soon as possible. Do not let food cool on the counter!

Rule Number Seven: Reheated foods should be brought to a temperature of at least 165 degrees F. Sauces, soups and gravies need to be brought to a boil before serving. Microwave leftovers using a lid or vented plastic wrap for thorough heating. The steam this creates aids in the cooking of the food.

Rule Number Eight: If you have kept the food too long, throw it out! Never taste food that looks and smells strange. The cardinal rule for all food is, when in doubt, throw

A patriotic dessert made ahead

After a fun-filled day of picnick ing and fireworks, a star-spangled dessert is the perfect Fourth of July send-off for family and friends. And best of all, it can even fit into your hectic summer schedule

For an impressive make-ahead dessert that's ready to serve whenever you are, Patriotic Parfaits sing "I'm proud to be American!" Unbelievably simple, the only cooking required is boiling water.

Melted white chocolate is combined with sweetened whipped cream and cream cheese to make a rich, fluffy white chocolate mousse.

Laver the mousse in tall elegant glasses with mixed berries, and garnish each parfait with a small flag on a wooden pick just before serving. The parfaits will hold well in the refrigerator for up to six

PATRIOTIC PARFAIT

- 3 ounces good-quality white chocolate, broken into pieces, or 3 ounces good-quality white chocolate morsels (about 1/2 cup)
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 2 tablespoons suga 1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
- 1 cup sliced strawberries or fresh raspberries
- 1 cup blueberries Sliced strawberries, if desired

Place chocolate in medium bowl. Bring 1 cup water to boil in medium saucepan; turn off heat and set bowl over saucepan. Let stand until melted, stirring occasionally. Remove from water. Beat cream in medium bowl until soft peaks form. Slowly add sugar; beat just until stiff peaks form. Transfer to medi-

um bowl; set aside in refrigerator. In same mixer bowl, beat cream cheese until fluffy. Add chocolate in a stream while beating; beat until smooth. Stir 1/4 of whipped cream into chocolate mixture to lighten. Gently fold in remaining whipped

cream To assemble parfaits, alternately layer mousse and mixed berries in parfait glasses. Parfaits may be served immediately or refrigerated up to 6 hours before serving. Garnish each parfait with sliced strawberries. Makes 4 servings.

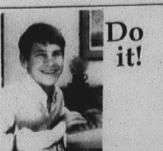


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Press-ing out wrinkles in music



The Wolfgang Press has been known for its willingness to delve into unchartered territory with its music. The threesome admits they have always ben enamored with the manipulation of sound. Maybe that's why critics are calling their current release their most focused effort to date.

By Larry O'CONNOR STAFF WRITER

The Wolfgang Press is a visceral musical experiment nearly 10 years in the making which is only beginning to draw some clear results.

Critics are calling the band's latest LP "Queer" its most focused to date. While many groups may consider that a slap in the face, The Wolfgang Press actively pursued clarity on the 4AD/Warner release.

We had a different intention with this album," said vocalist Mick Allen in a telephone interview from London. "The other albums we

have done we had more of a tendency to be internal. Instead of being insular with this one we wanted to open everything up and allow everyone in and not be so precious.

Soaring soul riffs combined with ethereal elements of keyboard and judiciously augmented with spritely bits of sampling are turned up in The Wolfgang Press musical excavation.

The group's willingness to delve into unchartered territory is well-documented. The attempt to connect these forays with a semblence of history, brought through sampling or by fiendishly covering Randy Newman's "Mama Told Me Not to Come," creates a precarious balance in the

Allen said he and his bandmates, keyboardist Mark Cox and guitarist Andrew Gray, have always been enamored with the manipulation of sound rather than three chords and the truth. Sampling is one area the band excels, using the technique sparingly.

"It's a very new phenomenon, really," Allen said. "When something is new, it gets overused and used badly. What we've tried to do is make it work with the song rather than the sample being the song."

Such a musical aesthetic has allowed The Wolfgang Press to persevere amid several fads in the post-punk age and kept its identity. No easy task, especially since the group is on 4AD, whose bands (Cocteau Twins and His Name Is Alive to name a few) have an undeserved reputation for a producing similar ethereal sound.

The band's 1983 LP's, "The Burden of Mules," started it all and has included a steady stream of releases since in the UK. "Queer" is only The Wolfgang Press' second release stateside. Their penchant for musical revision was denoted early on the band's second LP "The Legendary Wolfgang Press and Other Tall Stories," putting an alternative spin on Aretha Franklin's "Respect." The band's rendition of "Mama Told Me Not to Come" is performed in

"I remember it from 20 years ago," Allen said. "For this album, it was our intention to do a cover version. We played around with various songs. None of them were working. Maybe they were too precious.

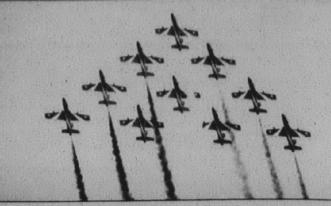
'The producer was messing around with the keyboards in the studio and started playing the opening from 'Momma Told Me Not to Come. We started working on it. I remember the Three 'Dog Night version of it, actually.'

Along with reinventing other's hits, The Wolfgang Press has earned a reputation for rousing live shows. For this tour, opening for the Charlatans UK, the group has enlisted former Jesus and Mary Chain drummer Richard Thomas along with former members of the Ruts, rhythm guitarist Rew and bassist Segs.

'It was a strange thing (performing live at first)," Allen said. "It was hard to rehearse and keep the emphasis of the songs. Some are so del-

"We've done well to achieve that."

The Wolfgang Press will open for Charlatans UK on Thursday, July 2, at St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. For information, call



Sky high: The Italian Air Force's national aerobatic jet team, Frecce Tricolori, is unmistakable with its red. white and green national colored smoke trails.

AirMichigan goes for tricolored fun, aerial excitement

BY PATRICK SCHUTTE SPECIAL WRITER

Do you want to see something really cool? We mean real, real cool.

Check out July 4-5 at Willow Run Airport where Wings Over Wayne Inc. is putting together another air show. They call it AirMichigan '92.

If you've never been, going to an air show is like watching "Wings" on The Discovery Channel with your head inside the picture tube. Jets that look like dots on the horizon, wall over the crowd and make people tip over in their lawn chairs as they strain to follow them.

Then pilots, who you'd swear were high on jet fuel and low on brains, do things with a plane that birds can't do. And they do these spinning things at very un-bird like speeds approaching 300 miles per

The piece de resistance (read that with a French accent, please) this year will be the Italian national aerobatic team known as the Frecce Tricolori (Tricolored Arrows to those who don't speak Italian). The team showcases a formation of 10 MB-339 trainer/close air support aircraft. This is the Italians' second North American Tour and the first stop is Willow Run.

The tour is part of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World. You know, "In catch a decent seat for Independ-1492, Columbus sailed the ocean

Leading the Americans in the show will be Team America, an award-winning three-plane formation team from California. And coincidentally, they'll be flying Italian-built Marchetti F-260 trainer/ light attack planes.

'I think they (the Frecce Tricolori) learn to fly in our plane," said Team America Leaders Chuck Lischer. "We've never seen them, but that connection will be interest-

Before the jets blow people away, AirMichigan will roll back the aviation clock and feature some old fashioned barnstorming routines. U.S. and world aerobatic champion Gene Soucy of Houston, Texas, will perform some solo aerobatics in his Grumman biplane known as

"Showcat." Soucy's plane displays one of the air show industry's biggest smoke producing system.

From there, wingwalker Teresa

Stokes, also of Houston, will hop on the top wing of Soucy's plane and, well, walk around a bit. And to top off the barnstorming display, Chelsea's Jim Mynning

will land a Piper Super Cub airplane on the back of a speeding pickup truck, driven by Ann Arbor's Eddie Green. Mynning is a veteran of more than 30 years of air shows and

Green is an experienced wingwalker and Hollywood stuntman. With a whole mess of other things to do - and eat - The Wayne County air show is some-

thing that if you see it once, you'll make a point to come back year af-And the world from Wayne County's "Top Gun," so to speak, Executive Edward MacNamara, "our air

show is one of the best family entertainment values in southeast Mich-So if you're planning to go, plan to make a day of it. The Stealth fighter and Warthog jets, aerobat-

ics, wingwalkers, sky diving, hang gliding - you name it -will be in the air and on the ground. The main act, the Trecce Tricolori, will hit the sky around 3:40 p.m. each day, so you'll still have time to

ence weekend fireworks. Dates: July 4-5.

Place: Willow Run Airport, I-94 at Belleville Road (Exit 190).

What to bring: Coolers are allowed although cans are preferred over bottles. Complete concessionfacilities are available. Also included sunglasses, hats, lawn chairs (for general admission) and sunscreen lotion.

Tickets: Reserved box seats are \$15. General admission for adults is \$12 at the gate (\$9 in advance) and \$9 (\$6 in advance) for children. Children under three admitted free. Parking is \$3.

Ticket locations: AirMichigan tickets are available at all Ticketmaster outlets (a fee is charged) and at Willow Run Airport.

For more information, call 482-

Musical press: Wolfgang Press members Mick Allen (left), Mark Cox and Andrew Gray readily admit they like experimenting with sound rather than playing three chords.

Chris Staels takes dream to the U.P.

Chris Staels doesn't subscribe to Native Americans. the cause of the month club

When Staels, who works at Paradise Post studios in Farmington Hills, released "Dream Catchers. Vol. 1" to benefit the Native Americans of the state last year, he said it was going to be an ongoing project. He wasn't kidding.

The next installment takes place Saturday, July 4, in the form a daylong musical extravaganza at the Bay Mills Reservation in the Upper Peninsula. The event will feature 15 acts and include a fireworks dis-

Proceeds from the \$10 admission will not only benefit the Bay Mills Chippewas Community but also the Lansing Indian Center and the

"I think in one respect, to get people in that environment is going to be a pretty eye-opening experience," said Staels, who is of Native American descent and who became involved after visiting the reservation. "People have a perception of a reservation from what they see on TV. This is the real thing.'

Well-known Native American performer Bill Miller will headline the event, which starts at noon and runs to 1:55 a.m.

Included in the schedule of artists - several of which are from this area - are the Love Kings, Spiral Dance, Red C, The Pedestrains, Waiskey Bay Drum, Short

American Indian College Fund. Notice, Richard Cyr, Barb Barton, More so, Staels hopes the event Dropping Names, The Hope Or-brings awareness to the plight of chestra, John Lamb and Wild Blue, bucks," Staels said. The Waykools, Billy Brandt and Cafe-Zero.

> Many of the same artists are also featured on "Dream Catchers, Vol. 1,"which initiated Staels' campaign to help Native Americans. The CD has raised \$12,000, according to Staels, most of which has been donated to Bay Mills Community Col-

Money raised in the project is matched \$2 by the U.S. government for every \$1 contributed. The CD is available at area record outlets and retails for \$10.

Already, Staels has the second volume in motion to be released in November. The audio engineer says 30 bands have expressed an interest to be on the next release.

"We're just going to keep doing it

Saturday's event will help contribute a chunk toward such a goal. Anywhere from 4,000 to 5,000 people are expected to attend the event at the reservations, which is 25 miles west of Sault Ste. Marie.

"There's a lot of people traveling (from this area) for this," said Asta Jurgutis of Farmington Hills, an organizer for the event and member of The Hope Orchestra. "Some people are traveling because they want to see the bands they like . . . Some people are traveling because of the cause only."

For information on the Benefest on Saturday, July 4, or "Dream Catchers, Vol. 1," call 543-8433.

IN CONCERT

Monday, June 29

PARADISE VALLEY JAZZ JAM Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit 832-2355

Tuesday, June 30

DAD BLASTED Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

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Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit.
832-2355

THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTH St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$6.50 in advance. 961-MELT Wednesday, July 1

ASSEMBLY REQUIRED Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

SOUPDRAGONS St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$10.50 in advance. 961-MELT

FIVE BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA With Soul Stirrers at Power Center, 121 Fletcher, Ann Arbor. Tickets are \$16, \$13

Thursday, July 2

St. Andrew's Hall, 431 E. Congress, Detroit. Tickets are \$14.50 in advance. 961 MELT

NIGHT FLIGHT Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, 485-5050

LEGACY Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355

MAITRIES

Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555 LEAGUE OF NATIONS With Verboten and Bent Lucy at Griff's Grill, 49 N. Saginaw, Pontiac.

Friday, July 3

PAUL KELLER

334-5150

AND CARY KOCHER QUARTEY
Bird of Paradise, 207 Ashley, Ann Ar-662-8310

JOHN PRINE
The Ark, 6371/2 Main, Ann Arbor, Tickets are \$17.50
761-1451

Cross Street Station, 511 W. Cross, Ypsilanti. 485-5050

EXCURSION

With Blister Fish at Hamtramck Pub, 2048 Caniff, off I-75. 365-3829

BIGGER THAN MASS With Busker Soundcheck at Alvin's, 5756 Cass, Detroit. 832-2355

KISS ME SCREAMING With Cathouse at Blind Pig. 208 S. First, Ann Arbor. 996-8555

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With Crackerbox at Lili's 21, 2930 Can-

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Saturday, July 4

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John Lee Hooker and the Robert Cray
Band with The Memphis Horns at Meadow Brook Music Festival, Oakland University, Rochester: Tickets are \$27.50 pavilion and \$15 for lawn.

99-MUSIC

'Delicatessen' overloads audience with wild ideas



MONAGHAN MONAGHAN

makes movies seem young again. The French import, enjoying its area premiere at Ann Arbor's Michigan Theatre, is chock full of crazy ideas and

style to spare. Visually, the movie is an evepopper right from the opening cred-

its, in which the camera glides across names reflected on mirrors or emblazoned on miniature circus

It's the near future. Cattle and plant life have apparently been wiped off the face of the earth. Dried corn and beans are now used as money. No one questions the oris gins of the measly parcels sold by the local butcher. They also try not to leave their apartments after dark.

assistant to the laws of supply and demand, another ad goes in the paper. This time the new man is a former circus clown named Louison (Dominique Pinon), who falls in love with the butcher's daughter (Marie-Laure Dougnac).

This is the first feature film by the directing team of Jean-Pierre Jeunet and Marc Caro. Jeunet concentrates on honing incredible performances from the talented cast.

Jean Claude Dreyfus plays a character known only as The Butcher. Sometimes he looks like your average slobby couch potato, an overweight Pee Wee Herman. Light him from below and put a meat cleaver in his hand and he becomes a bulging-eyed maniac.

Co-director Caro is a longtime video experimentalist responsible for the movie's knockout visual effects. He creates a series of Rube Goldberg situations, especially in the elaborate suicide attempts rigged

Undercover: Pascal Benezech conceals his identity with the help of a paper bag and a trash can in Jean-Pierre Jeunet and Marc Caro's "Delicatessen."

SCREEN SCENE

B GOSPEL FILM DRIVE-IN

6358 Rawsonville Rd., Belleville. Call 485-3589 for information

"Geronimo," July 3-4 at dusk. In this unusual religious switch on your usual night at the drive-in, the Antioch Baptist Church now shows movies outdoors on the weekends. The movie sound is broadcast over AM 530 or FM 87.9 on your car radio. There's even a concession stand. This week's feature is about a group of delinquents who learn about Christ.

HENRY FORD CENTENNIAL LI-

16301 Michigan Ave., Dearborn. Call 943-2037 for information. (Free)

"The Perils of Pauline" (USA -1947), 7 p.m. June 29. Betty Hutton stars in this musical biography of silent serial queen Pearl White.

I JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER 15110 W. Ten Mile, Oak Park. Call 967-4030. (Free)

"Two Sisters" (USA - 1938), 10 a.m. June 30. A slice-of-life drama about the romances and conflicts of an older sister and the younger sister she raises. Continuing a weekly series of Yiddish-language films with English subtitles. Shown on large-screen video.

M MAPLE THEATRE

4135 W. Maple, Bloomfield, Call 855-9090 for information. (\$5.50; \$3.75 twilight)

"Howards End" (Britain -1992). A romantic tale of two families and the inheritance of a beloved ancestral home. In the tradition of "A Room With a View," the producer/director team of Ismail Merchant and James Ivory turn to another E.M. Forster novel with completely winning results.

MICHIGAN THEATRE

603 E. Liberty, Ann Arbor. Call 668-8397 for information. (\$5; \$4 students and senior citizens)

"Delicatessen" (France - 1991), through July (call for show times). A comedy set in the near future in which cattle are scarce and a butcher stays in business by tossing his unwitting assistants into the meat grinder. A group of vegetarian vigilantes, however, are trying to put him out of business.

M STATE WAYNE THEATER

35310 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Call 326-4600 for show times. (\$2; \$1 students and senior citizens)

'Wake of the Red Witch" (USA - 1948), July 1-5 (call for show times). John Wayne stars in this story of the rivalry between a shipping magnate and an adventuresome captain. Gail Russell provides the love interest.

"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane" (USA - 1962), July 1-5 (call for show times). Joan Crawford and Bette Davis team up in this nightmare about movie star sisters who live in the same crumbling Hollywood house. Joan is confined to a wheelchair, while Bette, made up in ghoulish makeup and curls, is obsessed with her faded career as a child star. Robert Aldrich directed.



Helena Bonham Carter: Appears in "Howard's End," now playing at the Maple Theatre.

The directors cite early French filmmakers like Rene Clair and American animator Tex Avery as their primary influences. In their hands, the simple sounds of everyday can lead to truly hilarious situ-

In one inspired sequence, lovers

fall onto a squeaky bed. Their escalating rhythms echo through the pipes, speeding the progress of a painter, a cellist, a woman beating a carpet, and a man with a bicycle pump into a cross-cutting frenzy.

Brown-tinted cinematography by Darius Khondji gives the film a retro-futuristic feel, with the clothes and mechanical contraptions reminiscent of Europe during World War II.

The camera swirls in and out of pipes and heating ducts. When Louison employs the metal boomerang affectionately dubbed "The Australian," the audience flies right along with it toward an intended

Audiences may have trouble keeping up with the frantic pace, which purposely mimics a live-action cartoon. The episodic situations and the radical way they are filmed make it easy to get caught up in the world these wily French filmmakers have so skillfully created.

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620 Men Seeking

ATTRACTIVE SCIENCE profession-al, white 38, 5'11", 200lbs, has good sense of humor, down to earth, seeks soul mate, 25-38 for summer romantic eyes. Race irrele-yant.

CLEAN CUT 27 yr. old male interested in outdoors, animals, movies, quiet evenings, looking for friendship with female, 22-35 to develop this friendship. DIVORCED BLACK Male 30, attrac-

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ing slim, attractive, energetic, pro-fessional woman, 25-37. 2 44113 DOCTOR California, professional di-vorced white male seeks non smok-ing/drinking temale 35-52 who is at-tractive sensitive, gentle, honest, humorous, - just like me! \$\infty\$ 440.17 FUN LOVING. 24 yr. old, Black male intelligent with good serise of humor, seeking hot white female 19-30, no fattles, nice legs: & chest a plus \$24135

620 Men Seeking

MARVELOUS MARV, 5'6': 175 lbs seeking outgoing sensitive humorous caring woman 38-52 non smoker for romantic relationship. I am easy going. \$\mathbb{Q}\$ 44043 NICE EASY going, single, white, male, 31, 5'9", slim build. Enjoy out-doors, sports, misic, children. Seeks sincere, white female, for friendshp, leading to relationshp.

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ATTRACTIVE WHITE 46 year old make. 5'10" 170bs, interested in outdoors, scuba diving, photpraphy, gardening & cooking, seeks 34-42, white, nonsmoking, female with similar interests.

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RECENTLY divorced, white male, 51, compassionate, culturally orient-ed, eclectic eccentric, seeks white female, kindred spirit, 35-50 for talk, movies, concerts. Chiliren ok. \$\time 44153\$

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which enjoys dining out, traveling,
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BLACK FEMALE, very attractive, 30 years old seeking professional gentleman with sense of humor. 44145

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GOOD LOOKING, rugged yet gentile, outdoors man, sandy hair, blue
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621 Women Seeking

PETITE green eyed brunette, 26 very cute, loves life, art, people Seeks open minded honest attract

PROFESSIONAL, white, buxom, buxom, blue eyed, blonde, 27, 5'8' desires tall, cuddly, cowboy type, 27-35, for quiet eyes 8 northern ex-

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE 27, big. brunette & beautiful. Sunlover.

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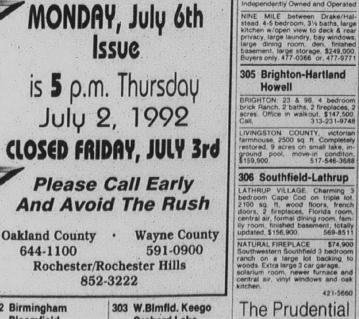
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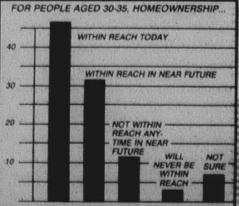
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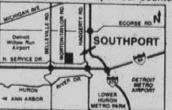
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C J. RISAK

Great Lakes Games offer challenge for all athletes

his is of interest to any athletes, young or old, who are dying to find out just how good they

Or to those former jocks who are trying to rediscover what attracted them to their particular sport so many years ago

Or to those seeking a new challenge.

Or to those stars of yesteryear who have found they have a significant hole in their life without the limelight, and now want to see if they can recapture it if only for an instant.

Or even to those first-rate athletes who don't have anything else to do.

More precisely, this is for everybody.

It is the Great Lakes State Games, a collection of 23 sporting competitions that's open to just about anyone. The restrictions: Well, participants for most events can be any age; the only real restriction is you must live in the state - for more than 30 days.

So it's fun for everyone who thrives on athletic competition, including those (like me) capable of inventing all sorts of reasons to give something like this a try. Personally, I learned a long time ago that no matter how hard I worked, I would never win much. So now I compete against myself, or the clock, or something else I can manipulate in my favor.

An Olympics for all

There are others like me, I'm sure, and they'll love this - especially in an Olympic year, which is what the Games are patterned after.

I thought it sad when the Games made their debut in 1987 and attracted 5,200 athletes to the Great Lakes Sports Training Center at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, then were cancelled when the state withdrew its financial support.

What I didn't realize was that clones of the inaugural Great Lakes State Games survived with private support. In the lower peninsula, the Michigan Recreation and Parks Association conducted something very similar in Battle Creek from 1988-90, then in Lansing last year. In the upper peninsula, the Sports Training Center has been home for the same type of

"So we decided to merge forces," said Mike Maisner, a spokesman for the MRPA. "Instead of running separate events, let's pool our resources and run one

Good idea. The lower peninsula games last year drew nearly 3,000 athletes; combining the two and putting them in a location more central than Marquette should help this year's Games surpass that '87 participation total.

But that's not so important, really - not when considering the Games are scheduled to continue, whatever the draw. This is no one-time experiment; Ann Arbor has already been selected to host the '93

"We hope it will be around for years to come," said Maisner

Variety, for certain

Now, for this year's Games. The sports included are, to say the least, varied. Alphabetically, they are:

Archery, basketball, biathlon (3.1 mile run, 25 mile bicycle, 3.1 mile run), bowling, boxing, cycling, div ing, golf, horseshoe pitching, ice hockey, powerlifting, road running, shooting, soccer, softball, swimming, taekwondo, tennis, track and field, volksmarch/Walk Michigan, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling.

There is regional qualifying competition for bowl ing, diving, soccer, swimming, track and field, and volleyball. The Southeast Regional will be in Ann Arbor July 10-12; top finishing individuals or teams will advance to the finals (deadline for registration in most regional sports is July 3; for more information, call the Ann Arbor Convention and Visitors Bureau

The finals are scheduled for July 31-Aug. 2 in Lansing. Both regionals and finals are complete with opening ceremonies, and top finishers at the finals will be awarded appropriate medals (gold, silver,

"This is meant to be an Olympic-style event," said Maisner, adding that most other states offer something very similar. "Michigan's a little behind in state games, but we hope to catch up in a hurry.

The biggest problems the two associations have faced in putting the Games on are intertwined: first, finding the financial support necessary, then making sure the word reaches the competitors. "It's a bit of a struggle in this kind of economy," said Maisner, adding, "Our biggest drawback is getting the exposure."

Well, at least I've helped supply the latter - al though I do so with certain reservations. I mean, if I do compete, I wouldn't be too disappointed if there were only three others in my event. I guess I'd rather finish fourth in a four-man race than 12th in a 13man race. I'm capable of either, on a good day.

Entry booklets for the Great Lakes State Games are available at most city's recreation offices. There is an entry fee for all events. For information regarding finals-only events, call (517) 483-4021. Sports that don't require regional qualifying may still be offered at the regionals; contact the Ann Arbon Convention and Visitors Bureau at the number listed above for a complete list of regional events.

Females enjoy game of hockey, too



SHERRIE BUZBY/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Behind the mask: Stacey Chuhran of Canton plays goalkeeper for a girls travel hockey team that has competed



Not only does Stacey Chuhran play ice hockey, last week she got the chance to play the sport overseas and that's a claim few boys can make. The teen goalie from Canton was selected to play for a team that competed in a recent Russian tournament.

BY STEVE KOWALSKI STAFF WRITER

Stacey Chuhran used to play hockey with boys - now she's playing against girls from Russia and several other foreign countries.

Just goes to show how fast hockey for girls and women is growing.

Chuhran, a 15-year-old Canton resident who played in boys leagues up until the 1990-91 season, competed last week in the International Hockey Tournament White Nights in St. Petersburg,

Chuhran, a goalie, was selected to play on the ACHWA Ambassadors, a team comprised of 14- to 19-year-olds who live in Michigan, Illinois, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

The Ambassadors, one of two teams from the U.S. at last week's tournament, played teams from Russia, Finland, the Ukraine, Estonia and Latvia.

"The Russians have put on a boys tournament for several years," said Stacey's father, Terry Chuhran. "Russian officials were watching a girls hockey game here last year, thought it was great and wanted to get a girls tournament started at home.

The trip overseas for Stacey Chuhran was a new experience but she is no stranger to playing in far-away places. Chuhran has traveled with boys teams for tournaments in Toronto and Sarnia and last year played in Duluth, Minn. with the Michigan Captials Midget girls team at a national tournament.

Chuhran spent last season playing for the Capitals Pee Wee girls team which is based in Brownstown. She had a 2.56 goals against average for the Capitals, a .500 team.

Her background of playing with boys

teams has helped.

Chuhran started playing the sport at age seven in her backyard, playing against her older brother Scott. The two have played on several of the same teams together.

"Her brother got her out in the backard shooting pucks at her and she liked it," Terry said,

Chuhran said her female classmates at Salem High School think her playing hockey is "neat - the guys think I'm

Chuhran showed her toughness a few years back when she suffered a fractured arm during a boys game.

"I went up to the guy to hit him with my blocker but I missed and twisted my

wrist," Stacey recalled. "But she was back on the ice a week

later playing," Terry said. Checking isn't allowed in girls hockey but that doesn't mean the action - or slap shots - aren't fierce.

"Some girls can hit them pretty good," Chuhran said. "I guess they think checking will hurt us but it can-

get pretty rough sometimes.' Chuhran said her idol is Chicago Black Hawks' goalie Ed Belfour, but in the future she might have another goalie to model herself after - Manon Rheaume, who is the first woman to play for a major Canadian junior team.

Chuhran, who also has played softball, volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and ballet, would like to continue playing hockey in college at an Ivy League school. She carries a 3.5 grade point av-

A couple years ago Chuhran was featured on television in a "Player of Tomorrow" piece shown during intermission of a Detroit Red Wings game.

Age no problem for senior tennis players

By Dan O'MEARA STAFF WRITER

Bill Wendt needed one word to explain his purpose in the Silver's Super Senior Tennis Championships last weekend in Farmington Hills: competi-

"We're competitors," said Wendt, who just turned 80 and was one of three men in the 80-plus division at the Detroit Tennis and Squash. Club. "We came here because we want to compete. I compete at stoplights, if there are no police around.

Wendt, who lives in Chicago, defeated 85-year-old Burl Brown Friday and was to meet Herb Houser for the agegroup title Saturday. There was no prize money at stake, just a trophy for the winner and the prestige of a possible USTA or Western Tennis Association ranking.

"McEnroe, Cheng and those guys would be playing for the same thing we are - which is nothing - if they were in our situation because they're competitors," Wendt said

But there was more to their participation in the Super Seniors. Wendt and Brown are living proof tennis is a lifetime sport, and both use it as a means of staying active and healthy.

Wendt was a promising young player at age 17, but he also had a smoking

"At 27 I was in such lousy shape I didn't feel like playing and I didn't for

20 years," he said.

Wendt, who ran a wholesale/retail sporting goods company and still manages real estate interests, quit smoking when he was 37 and began playing tennis again 10 years later. He was ranked fourth by the WTA in the 75-79 age group last year.

'The day I quit smoking I couldn't run across the street," he said. "Now I'm one of the best tennis players in the world for my age. I say it to benefit others. (Smoking) is one of the stupidest things anybody can do

"As my health deteriorated so did my game. Right now at 80, if I could play against myself at 37 when I quit smoking, I'd probably win.

Both men recommend tennis as a means of exercise and promoting a healthy lifestyle.

"I don't deserve to be in the kind of shape I am," said Wendt, who also is active in the National Horseshoe Pitchers Association. "I eat sensibly and happen to like all the things that are good for me. It was just plain luck. I inherited good genes.

Brown, by his own admission, is not a real good player despite being ranked 11th nationally, but that hardly mat-

"I'm an also-ran most of the time." he said. "I get in there and hit. That's the fun part. I find it hard to make a



SHARON LEMIEUX/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHI

Super senior: 85-year-old Burl Brown of Laurenceville, Ill., returns volley in his match with Herb Hauser at the Detroit Tennis and Squash Club.

Volleyball team excels in AAU tourney

By C.J. RISAK STAFF WRITER

Maybe not much was expected from the Michigan

The SOVA 16-and-under squad coached by Tom Teeters was not one of the 12 "elite" teams; only four of the approximately 130 teams competing in pool play would survive to challenge the elite at the AAU Junior National Volleyball Tournament, which ended Tuesday in Chicago.

As it turned out, SOVA deserved the designation. The local team won nine-straight matches to reach the final 16 - which included automatic byes for the 12 elites. SOVA then won its first match against an elite team before finally falling to eventual tournament champion Fort Wayne (Ind.) 15-11, 15-10.

The impressive performance earned SOVA a fifthplace finish, and got some individual recognition for

the AAU All-American team

A 5-foot-10 left-side hitter who will be a senior this

fall, Gunn "got us back into some games with her soft-touch serves and left-side dinks," said Teeters, who coaches at both Schoolcraft College and Ladywood. "She's an extremely hard person to block, both because she's left-handed and she hits so well from the left side.

Gunn's honor was not expected. A player's team had to reach the final 20 before she would be considered for such status, and that was no sure thing for SOVA. "It did (surprise me)," said Teeters of Gunn. There were some very good players there.'

Still, SOVA romped past much of the competition, collecting five-straight wins in pool play. That put them into single-elimination division play, which they survived with four consecutive victories

Liz Gunn of Livonia Ladywood. Gunn was named to among them a 15-12, 16-14 triumph over Sports Performance (of Chicago), considered one of the tournev's top teams.

In their first match in the round of 16, SOVA defeated elite team Neris (Chicago) 15-6, 8-15, 15-9.

Teeters praised the performance of several players in the win over Sports Performance, including Valerie Adzima ("She put on a defensive clinic for us"); Amanda Ault, Bridgit Norris and Julie Heist "Strong blocking"); and Jean Kegerreis ("Off the bench, she scored three of our last four points on kills in the second game").

Those on the team from Ladywood, other than Gunn, are Julie Brogan, Renae Rozell and Adzima; from Farmington Harrison, Ault and Heist; from Farmington, Debbie Schroeder and Carey Perkins; from Walled Lake Central, Norris; from Howell, Katie Reader; and from Saline Christian, Kegerreis.

HOCKEY

METRO SUMMER HOCKEY

Following are the rosters of the eight teams competing in the Metro Summer Hocker, League this summer. The most recent team for each player is listed after his name.

LAKERS

Forwards: Ian Crockford, Lakeland Jets. Todd Jex, Port Huron Northern High, Corey Al mas. Ferdonia State; Jeff Lupu, Kalamazoo Junior A; James Wheaton, Western Michigan Intra-mural; Tony Molina, WMU; John Ruth ven, Grosse Pointe Bantam A; Jay Thompson WMU: Eric Wirsing, Royal Oak Royals Junior B. Brett Graham, Downriver Blades; defenders: Dan Rose, Southgate Anderson; Sandy Ruth ven, Falcons Midgets; Bob Somers, Ferns State; Todd Edwards, Falcons Midgets; goal-les: Marc Archambault, Michigan Nationals Junior A; John Weidenbach, Cushing Academy

Forwards: Matt Dialak, Michigan Nationals Midget AA; Darin Evans, Senior A; Eric Evans, GPD Midgets; Scott Lock, Michigan State: Dave Weaver, Little Caesars Midgets: Josh Wiegand, Omaha Lancers; Brian Consolino. Little Caesars Midgets: Doug Kreis, University of Maine club; Jason Weber, Lakeland Jets Junior A; Ron Lock, senior; defenders: David Garbarino, Kitchener Junior B; Matt Gorski, Catholic Central; Al Harrison, Fraser Kings Midget AA; Max Westphal, Michigan National Midgets; Gary Quigley, senior; goalles: Kevin Brady, senior; David Mitchell, Little Caesars

BULLDOGS

Forwards: Vic Decina, Ferris State; Joe Scott Wright, senior; Jesse Blevins, senior Drew Denzin, Pioneer High: Matt Helber, Pio-neer High; Brian Lindstrom, senior: Mitchell Murlick, Brother Rice; Richard Rathman, Pioneer High; Rob Woelker, Southgate Ander son; defenders: Eric Zimmerman, Dearborn Magic; Wes Blevins, Michigan Nationals Bantam: Bob Nagy, senior; Scott Stuwart, Flin Flon Bombers: Chris Yockey, Cranbrook High;

Forwards: Matt Brush, GPD Midgets; Tom Forwards: Matt Brush, GPD Midgets; Tom Cole; Downriver Blades; James Mitchell, Waterloo Junior A; Larry Plut, UIC; Paul Schloss. GPD Midgets; Matt Allen, Brother Rice, George Kucsulain, Falcons Midgets Ernie Kuehneman, Redford Midget AA; Joe Seller; Compuware Junior A; defenders: Colin California Middel (2016). Gallagher, Western Michigan IM; Tim Knoth, Lakeland Midget AA; Keith Aldndge, Roches-ter Mustangs Jurior A; Chris Smith, Detroit Junior Wings, Jeff Zarosty, Metro Jets Junior B. goalles: Chuck Irwin, senior; Michael Zeller, Royal Oak Junior A.

FALCONS

Forwards: Andrew Clavier, Pioneer High: Dave DeYoung, Pioneer High; Chris Freeman, St. Bonaventure: Kevin Watt. Grosse Pointe St. Bonaventure: Robert Cielieska, St. Bona venture; Brian Mulcahy, Kent State; defenders: John Brodhun, Wayne Chiefs Junior B; Mike Flatt, Michigan Nationals Junior A; Nick Mariani, senior, Daryl Schimmelpfenneg, To-ledo Midgets. Matt Surowiec, Catholic Cen-tral: Scott Van Eslander, Team Toledo Midgets. goalles: Kevin Beals, Ferris State Kolodge, Team Toledo Midgets.

Forwards: Jack Abbo, St. Mary's College: Forwards: Jack ADDo, St. Mary's College: Tony Guzzo, Michigan Nationals Junior A; Pa-trick Hultman, St. Mary's College: Gregg Storm, Michigan Tech IM; Ron Storm, Michi-gan Tech IM; Scott Wozniak, Michigan Nation-als; Mark Chappelli, St. Mary's College: Kyle Crockett, Grand Ledge High: Brady Priest, Michigan Nationals Bantam AA; Doug Stromback, senior; defenders: Mark Issel. Senior; Carl Shoemacher, Ferris State: John senior; Carl Shoemacher, Ferns State; John Teeter, Pioneer High: Kendall Crockett, West Michigan Warriors Bantam; Jeff Feta, Wayne Chiefs: Pete Mazzoni, Senior A: goalles: Jeff Balaka, EMU, David Fletcher, se

WILDCATS

Forwards: Tim Capaldi, Metro Jets; Jim Hu-

benschmidt, U-M Dearborn; Scott Johnson benschmidt, U-M Dearborn; Scott Johnson, Livonia Stevenson; Mike Kneiding, Lakeland JRA; Rob McDonaid. Fredonia State; Ryan Faron, Milford High; Sean McAlister, Saginaw Gears; Jack McCoy, College of DuPage; Sean Stater, Trenton High; Brian Thomas, Team Toledo Midgets; defenders; Bryan Berger, Livonia Franklin; Doug Delvigna, Livonia Stevenson; Brian Hann, Lakeland Midget AA; Chad Kukla, Toledo Midget AA; Mike McDonaid, Lakeland Jets; Phil Berger, Greensboro ECHL; goallies; Keith Albertie, University of Anzona; goalles: Keith Albertie, University of Anzona, Gerald Vann, Wayne Chiefs.

Forwards: Jonathan Allen, Wisconsin JV: Brent Bessey, Little Caesars Midgets; Joe Bonnett, WMU; Brian Cronan, Lakeland Junior A, Kirk Goleniak, EMU; Bobby Hayes, Falcons Midgets AAA, Scott Johnson, Catholic Cen-tral; Matt Corriveau, Livonia Stevenson; Mike Johnson, Livonia Churchill; defenders: Akil ings, senior; Corey Swider, Livonia Churchill; goalles: Darren Burton, Senior A; Dan Schemanske, Livonia Churchill.

Forwards: Craig Johnston, Bowling Green; Chris Katus, Metro Jets Junior B; Jody Pemberton, Downriver Blades; John Bowman Downriver Junior B: Jon Csekei, GPD Bantan Major: Matt Csekei, GPD Bantam Major: Pa Dakhi, GPD Bantam Major Rick Lance, AFI Midget AA: Alex Roberts, U-M; defenders: Bill Hawthorne, Vermont Academy; John Lance, AFI Midget AA: Pat Neaton, U-M; Chris Tamer, U-M; goalles: Evan Vapnick, senior; Lance Hyndshaw, Warren Midget AA.

WOLVES

Forwards: Joe Burton, Denmark, Tim Os-born, senior; Andrew Scriver, Toledo Midgets; Bob Breach, EMU; Charles Case, Royal Oak Eagles: Craig Hawley, EMU; Max Leonard Fraser Kings Midget AA; Darren Stoody, Cin cinnati Stingers, David Ward, senior; defend-ers: Bryan Chemotti, Plymouth Midget AA; Jason Szynkowski, Falcons Bantam Major; Bryan Smith, EMU; Dave McCallum, senior; oalles: Chris Lamb; James Powell, U-M

Walter's topples Little Caesars

Walter's Appliance made up ground on Livonia Little Caesars Friday with a 4-1 win over the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League's first-place team at Ford Field.

Walter's pitcher Mike Coleman (Madonna University) allowed only three Caesars hits, struck out eight and walked five for the victory. Caesars' only run came on a home run by Mike Giacomantonio in the sixth inning.

The win improved Walter's to 8-6. Caesars' first-place record fell to

Joe Brusseau (Redford Bishop Borgess and Madonna), Jeff Pendell (Livonia Churchill and Madonna) and Paul Pirronello (Redford Catholic Central and Henry Ford Community College) had two hits each for Walter's. Brusseau scored two runs, while Jason Gabel (Churchill), Shandell Currie and Pirronello collected one RBI each.

Brusseau led off the third with a single, went to second on a stolen base and scored on an error. Kevin Young (Farmington) singled and came home with the second run of the inning on Gabel's double.

Jeff Schaffer (Livonia Franklin) scored the third run in the fourth. Schaffer singled, went to second on a wild pitch, advanced to third on an error and scored on Currie's sacrifice fly. Pirronello's single in the fourth scored Brusseau with the fi-

Delwal prevails

Derek Wirebaugh tossed a twohitter Wednesday to lead Delwal to a 5-1 win over Ann Arbor Wendy's in a Livonia Collegiate baseball encounter at Novi High.

Wirebaugh improves his record to 3-1, striking out four and walking three. The lone Wendy's run was unearned.

Delwal had six hits, including two from infielder Mike Pesci (Farmington Hills Harrison). They improve to 8.5 and are alone in sec-

Delwal broke open a 1-1 tie in the fourth inning, scoring four runs, thanks to a bases-loaded single

from Chris Munson, scoring a pair. Mike Schwartzenberger contributed two RBI, one of which came on

Hines Park wins

a sacrifice fly in the fourth.

Hines Park edged Walter's Appliance 2-1 at Ford Field.

Jeff Paluk (Plymouth Salem) pitched solid for the winners, hurling seven innings and fanning five. Hines Park is 8-6.

Steve Ross (Redford Catholic Central) suffered the loss for Walter's, going the first three innings and allowing both runs, only one of which was earned. Sean Henkel went the final three and gave up just one hit and struck out three.

Walter's (7-6) scored its lone run in the fourth inning when Shandell Currie singled home Kevin Young.

Horton Plumbing wins 3rd game in row

Horton Plumbing-Canton won its third consecutive Connie Mack baseball game Thursday 11-2 over host Northville.

Matt Horn pitched a complete game, scattering seven hits while recording two strikeouts and no walks. Dan Hutchinson gave up 11 hits and suffered the loss.

Todd Pniewski had three hits, in-

cluding a pair of doubles, and three RBI. Eric Marcotte, Brad Paskievitch, Horn and Chris Johnson notched two hits each. Marcotte also scored two runs while Paskievitch and Horn had one RBI.

Horton Plumbing edged Ypsilanti II last Monday when the opposing shortstop made an error on a two-out hopper by Adam Gilles, allowing Mike Stafford to score the winning run.

Canton rallied from a 2-0 deficit. Jon Paupore put down a bunt single, but the third baseman threw the ball into right field. Paupore took third on the play and scored the first run on a passed ball. Mark Schankowski drove in Ryan Fordham with the tying run in the sixth.

MSHL drops puck on another season

The Metro Summer Hockey League began its 10th season Sunday with three games and will continue play for the next six weeks.

Games will be played Sunday through Thursday nights at the Plymouth, Canfield and Westland ice arenas. Admission is \$1 to all

The majority of players are drawn from local travel and high school teams and includes many college players home for the summer

The process will be different this year. The 10 teams will play a round-robin schedule, after which the top five will go into the Bakes Division and the second five into the Windy City Division.

Each division will conduct a round-robin schedule, with the top two teams at the end playing for the division championships. The Windy City final will be Wednesday, Aug. 5, at the Westland arena and the Bakes final Thursday, Aug. 6, at the Plymouth facility

Girls summer softball season begins this week

Softball League begins its third will conclude the season either Aug. season of summer competition for area high school players Thursday, July 2.

The season will last six weeks, with the games being played every Thursday and two Tuesdays, July

The Incredible Girls Fast-Pitch 21 and Aug. 11. An all-star game 15 or 20 at a site to be named.

The league has expanded from six teams its first year to eight and now 10. Girls who will be in high school in the fall are eligibile.

The holdover teams are the

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• The Plymouth Soccer Club Kicks (boys) and Lightning (girls) will have tryouts for premier and select teams: Under-14 girls: 6:30-8:30 p.m. July 2 at Cen-

tral Middle, Kathy DeLong (451-7756), Register at 6 p.m. Players should bring ball, water bottle, light and dark colored T-shirts. Other area tryouts are as follows

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fall season ends Tuesday, June 30, at the Cal ton Parks and Recreation Office. Boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 18 re eligible. New players must have a birth certificate and social security number when they

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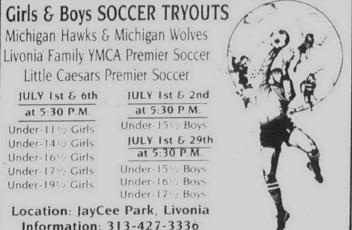
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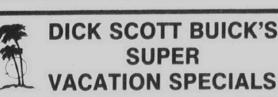
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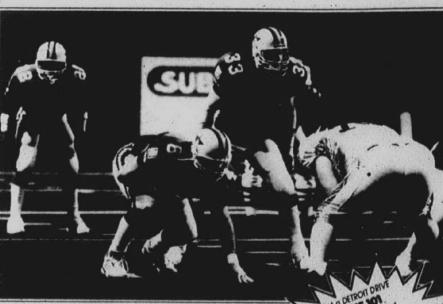
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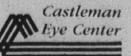
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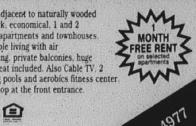
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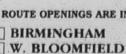
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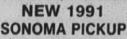
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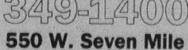
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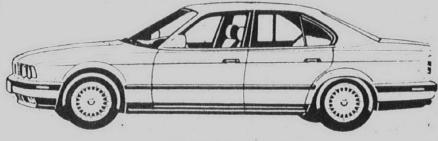
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Stars turn out for AIDS awareness special

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By Suzanne Gill

This spring, tennis star Arthur Ashe felt media pressure to go public with information about his own health that he had kept private for four years: He is infected with the HIV virus, which leads to AIDS.

By keeping his own counsel, Ashe had hoped his life would not be overshadowed by AIDS. Yet only weeks after his forced announcement, he is a participant in a television special conceived to focus attention on the disease. "In a New Light," airing Saturday, July 11, on ABC, is a star-studded, emotional appeal to individuals to take part in the fight against AIDS.

"In a New Light," as executive producer Joe Lovett points out, is a new approach to AIDS education and fundraising. The special features a variety of performers calculated to appeal to all audiences

- from Anita Baker, Paul
Rodriguez and Clint Black to Carol
Burnett, Joel Grey and Dustin
Hoffman. Some sing or give
dramatic readings, all offer
personal reflections on the impact
of AIDS in their lives. They are not
always eloquent, but they wage a
war of attrition on our emotional
defenses. Their backdrop is the
AIDS Memorial Quilt, which now
includes some 20,000 panels
representing one tenth of those who
have died in this country from the
disease

Lovett did not set out to make this special. The former "20-20" producer, who worked on a series of AIDS reports in his years with that

program, was — and is — producing a documentary about

"Heart Strings," a touring musical show that gives audiences a sense of the spiritual toll of being or loving a person with AIDS. But "Heart Strings," with its cast of unknowns, was turned down by ABC's primetime chief, Robert Iger, when his late-night counterpart Don Beuth approached him with the idea. It needs stars, Iger reportedly said

Fourteen months later, "In a New Light" is packed with stars, beginning with Elizabeth Taylor, who briefly introduces the show, and Linda Lavin, Robert Guillaume and Bruce Davison, who are its hosts. A celebrity edition of "Heart Strings" was staged in February and taped for the special

According to Lovett, everyone involved has been more than generous. Barry Manilow paid all costs associated with his appearance, including musicians' salaries. Gloria Estefan is allowing two of her songs, "Coming Out of the Dark" and "Get on Your Feet," to be "repositioned" in viewers' minds as themes for AIDS awareness. There's even film footage of Disney's "The Little Mermaid" and "Beauty and the Beast" in a tribute to the late lyricist Howard Ashman

With star power to spare, "In a New Light" was offered to advertisers at full rates, and ABC has earmarked the show's net profits for an AIDS charity

In its two hours, the special offers a number of messages. First, there's no reason for anyone not already infected ever to contract the disease, its spread can be halted through changed behavior alone. Second, it's a subject people need to talk about, not hide from (In an ice-

breaking comedy routine, Andrea Martin puts a condom over her foot.) Third, women contract the virus more readily from men than men do from women. Worldwide, half of all AIDS patients are female. Fourth, children are at risk, not only for prenatal transmission but through prostitution, which preys on ever younger recruits because they are more likely to be healthy.

Two toll-free telephone numbers will be provided during the show. Both are hotlines of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. The first directs callers with general questions, while the second is a source of information about government drug studies available to those already infected with HIV With only 40 operators to respond, however, viewers are asked to write down the numbers and phone in later Though Lovett applauds the government agency's involvement in his show, the phone bank is a meager commitment to a quarter billion citizens.

For all the party atmosphere. brave smiles and star turns of "In a New Light," one stark fact remains. We live in an age of complete disclosure, when no detail of life is too personal or private to be hidden from the camera's eye. As Arthur Ashe discovered, our appetite for such information is insatiable, we do not even wish to go to the movies without knowing the background and personal habits of the stars. It seems an age of idolatry, but it is an age of distrust. We dare trust no one, our very lives are at stake if we do In this way, at least, AIDS has affected all of us

Editor's note. Joe Lovett's documentary "Heart Strings on the Road" is in development for PBS.

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'Sesame Street' teaches in day care

By Chris Carpenter

In hopes of offering preschoolers a little more sustenance than cookies and Kool-Aid, North Texas public television station KERA launched the Preschool Education Program (PEP) Initiative in the spring of 1990.

Using Sesame Street episodes in a structured, video lesson plan, over 700 day-care and home-care facilities in the Dallas area are now entering their third year of PEP. Based on their success, 123 other public television stations have followed suit

Ralph Rogers, president of the Dallas Foundation of Health, Education and Research and founding father of PBS, has fronted the project since its inception, noting that "the first five years are the most important in children's lives. If we can make a difference in those years, we will have helped them realize their potential."

To cultivate this potential, PEP providers read to the children and supervise fun projects that reinforce

social, verbal and problem-solving skills. Supplementing (but not supplanting) the usual day-care drill of playtime, snacks and naps with enjoyable video lessons and stimulating activities, PEP allows kids to be kids while offering an exciting new resource to adults who hope to influence their future for the better.

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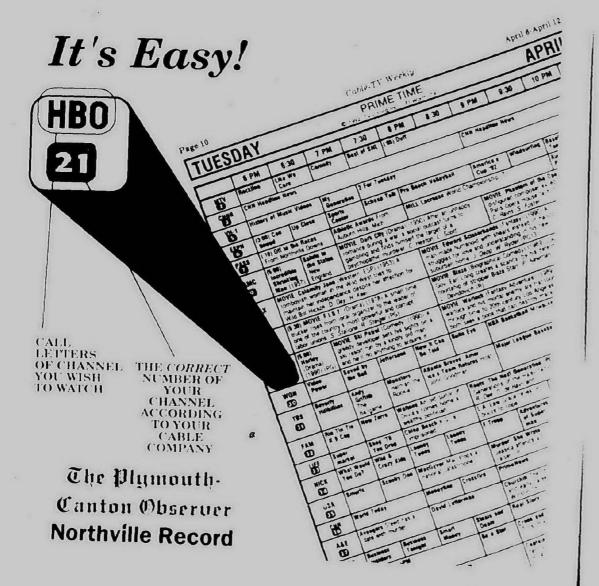
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Western swing lives in tribute to Bob Wills

Texas Playboys reunite for two-part concert

By Dan Rice

When country and western music underwent a progressive tenaissance during the mid- "fis in Texas nughts efforts were made to shake up the complacent "Nashville Sound" and introduce new elements of musical and personal style. But while thuse "outlaw" performers distanced themselves from the thinestone suits, they clungfast to the legacy of the rebel innovafors who came before them: As Waston Jennings sang in his song of the time "It don't matter who's in Austin Bob. Wills is still the king"

The bridge between the two camps is once more safe to tread for the Nashville Network's Lone Star import. The Texas Connection, pays tribute to the creator of western swing with a salute to Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys, airing in two parts or Saturday, July 4 and 11

Host Jerry Jeff Walket welcomes Wills brother Luke and former Lexas Playboys including Johnny Comble Joe Ferguson, Smokes Dacus, for Ferguson, Budds Spieher Heib Remington Leon Rausch and Jomm. Allsup for a concert of songs popular ized by the late Wills and his band. Ray Benson, Flord Dominio and Chris O'Connell of Asleep at the Wheel a site Issus Plantons of the Estimate and the formular self-confidence of Wills songs also join in on stage

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Host Jerry Jeff Walker (left) welcomes Bob Wills' brother Luke and former Playboy Johnny Gimble

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McEnroe serves court commentary

By Steve Paschal

As a player, John McEnroe carried a reputation for brashness and reverence - some would say insufferable egolse) on the court. The same qualities that made him one of the most introversial athletes of the ix is are making him the latest star of the broadcast booth

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A little girl is reunited with her mother in POV's Finding Christa Monday on PBS

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Garfield the Doorman; Go ahead, show my movie

By Taylor Michaels

Q: I've been wanting to know for years if the voice of Carlton the Doorman on the old show Rhoda is the same voice as Garfield the Cat. Please answer this question because it's really bugging me. Corn Holtry, Portland, Ore.

A: Be bugged no more. You are correct in the belief that the two voices are the same. That voice belongs to Lorenzo Music, whose drunken, nasal intrusions into Rhoda's (Valerie Harper) affairs via her living room intercom were a favorite feature of the show. A half-yawn, half-whine. Music's vocals are also perfectly suited to that most juded of cats, Ciarfield He

Q: I am certain that a very young DeForest Kelley (Dr. McCos of Star lrek) appeared in a late '40s movie entitled Fear in the Night. I'd love to see this old film again. Is it available on video? Sarah Alboher, Brooklyn, N.Y

A: As 1940s murder mysteries go 1947's Fear in the Night is a solid production with much to recommend it, and it deserves to be on tape which it is. One of the plases as your mention, is the presence of a pre-Trek Kelley, playing a man whose dream of murder may actually be a reality

Q: My daughter, Trina, is developmentally delayed, legally blind and has seizures. She really likes to watch Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego? on PBS. Even though the questions about geography are over her head, she likes the fast pace of the show, the music and especially Greg and The Chief. Tring would like to have one of the show's 1-shirts. Would you have an address where I could write the show for her? Ruby Charles, Grundy, Va.

A: You may write to the show in care of Cathy Gerhardt, Michael Shepley Public Relations, 8 West 19th Street, No. 7-F, New York, N.Y., 10011

Q: Is the daughter on the first National Lampoon's Vacation the same girl who plays the daughter on National Lampoon's European Vacation? My friend says yes, but I say no. Who's right? -J.B., Metropolis, III.



The Fourth goes popafter furious fists fly

B. Dan Hace

Happy birthday, America Celebrate Independence Day this Saturday July and AMES I se broadcast of Pripe Cours the Louisti Harry Dickson Edward reliefs the Hoston Pops Esplanate in bestra de a fiseworks punctuale : and on the banks of Boster

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> Q: I once saw a very good madefor-television movie that I wish everyone could enjoy again. It was called Breezy, with William Holden (yes, the great William Holden) and a young kay

The '60s are back in style, so why natshow it again? The script was good, and the characters were very touching. He was a mature, down-to-earth businessman who fell in love with a young hippie. They both learned from each other's different lives. Could they dig it out of the can? Helen de Montpevroux.

A: Like quite a few mosses made for television in 1973. Breezs has dated worse than a countril of it coarold time green shag carpeting It is a real plast from the past, but that evolution being recommendation above or conduction not available on video the a contineal stations may down it constime. but as of press time it was not scheduled By the way the director of this groovy movie was Chris Fastwood

Send your questions to Let's Talk, Features Dept., P.O. Box 961009, Fort Worth, Texas, 76161-1009, Please do not send return envelopes; questions will be answered within this column.



Mare Winningham and Peter O Toole star in Crossing to Freedom a war time drama airing Tuesday on CBS.

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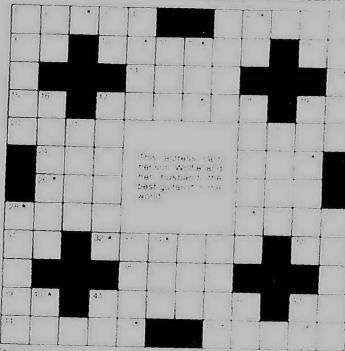
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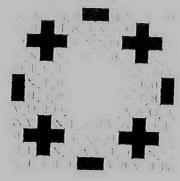
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