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#### Not home alone

You have to feel for the parents of a 4-year-old Springfield Township boy who decided to think for himself on June 13. He had been told that he couldn't go outside while his father was building a new deck. Asserting his budding independence, the child went outside anyway, scaring the bej sebers out of his parents who, when they couldn't find him to extended period of time, thought he had run away.

The parents called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, and officers — along with a K-9 unit were dispatched to assist with the search

After about an hour, the child was located under a bed where he had gone to hide after police arrived.

#### To cream or not to cream?

Having lived along the Clarkston schools' shaving cream route for several years, Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo had a few sympathetic embrances about the teens' annu-

al last-day-of-school rite. "We try to round 'em up in the parking lot," she said, noting that officials want to keep the older sprayers cials want to keep the older sprayers away from small children in Depot Park. In the parking lot, she said, they can cream each other with little damage and the Department of Public Works can provide water for rinsing. "We hose them down," Catallo joked before wondering if whipping cream might not taste better.



# Residents: Halt cut-through traffic

■ Fearing the new Clarkston High School will increase traffic in their neighborhood, residents of Snow Apple Drive in Independence Township want help from governmental officials in stopping motorists from using their street as a cut-through.

Mounting traffic in Independence Township has prompted residents in one neighborhood to seek relief.

Residents living on Snow Apple

Drive between Waldon and Clarkston roads, a common cut-through route in the township, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Independence Township Library to discuss increased traffic along the roadway. "It's another Main Street," said Ken

Aho, a 25-year-resident of Snow Apple who helped spearhead the meeting.

Aho has also brought the neighbor-

hood's concerns to the attention of Independence Township Supervisor Stuart and Road Commission of Oakland County Director of Traffic-Safety David Allyn, both of whom have been invited to the meeting.

Expected to last no later than 8:45 p.m., the meeting will allow residents

current use of the roadway and the effect Clarkston's new high school will have on traffic.

Still under construction, the new high school is on the north side of Flemings Lake Road between Clarkston and Walters roads, just east of

Snow Apple Drive.
Although Stuart plans to attend the meeting and hear residents' concerns, he said every area in the township is currently experiencing increased traffic

volumes There may be a great deal of traffic that is occurring and will occur (there) because of the new school, but there's

the township because we are growing at a tremendous rate," Stuart said.

"We're one of the fastest growing communities in Oakland County. And when you have that, you also have the effects (of growth) being noticed immediately."

However, traffic flow on Snow Apple is "unbearable," said Aho. "It's becoming an ugly thing. It's not reasonable. It's not suitable, and we want to change it if we can."

The problem has escalated in recent years to a degree that residents no

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Working hard: Dan Gates, who's in the post high school program for autistic students, folds boxes for Little Caesar's Pizza on M-15 in Clarkston. Gates is also a student at Oakland Community College.

# Autistic students hit the work force

After becoming what is commonly known as a "center" program for autistic students in 1988— that is a district that draws autism-impaired pupils from its own and neighboring school districts for educational purposes — Clarkston Community Schools graduated its first autistic class along with general education pupils in 1997.

This year, the four graduates moved into the work force and began proving that increased inclusion of the disabled into society has found its place in time. Next year, three more will follow.

"We've really seen some gains in some areas that we never expected," said Maureen Ziegler, supervisor of student support services for Clarkston, as she explained recently how the post-high school program works and how the young adults, most of whom average about 20 years of age, have risen to the occasion and the challenge. "Knowledge is so powerful. It's starting to spill out into community."

Along with Linc Smith's post-high school program for the mentally retarded, the autistic program, taught by Tim Sinischo, seeks to blend reallife skills with education, recreation and employment and thus further their students' independence. Under Michigan law, special education services must be available until a student reaches age 26. Autism is a little-understood neurological disorder that affects communication, social inter-

action and reasoning.
Students under Sinischo's tutelage work at various job sites — everywhere from places like LB's Muffins & Yogurts and Little Caesar's Pizza Treat, both on M-15, to Mammoth Video on Sashabaw Road. Some also attend classes at Oakland Community College or go to Colombiere Center in Springfield Township, where they practice daily living skills.

And if the program is profitable for its students, it also has its advantages for the employers who embrace them.

"He's learning something, which benefits him and benefits me too," said Danny Yono, who has managed the Mammoth Video store for two months and who has welcomed an autistic student as a part-time emp shelving movies and dusting. "Whatever I can do to help, I'm there for it," Yono said.

Sue Laurie, owner of LB's, has also found the practice of hiring a disabled student to work well. She has a young man with autism baking muffins on the midnight shift.

In need of a dependable employee when she

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# getting...PERSONAL with Mayor Catallo

Sharron Catallo, 54, has been mayor of the 1/2-square-mile city of Clarkston for more than a decade. Deeply committed to the preservation of the city's history, she gave us a quirky look-see at her own history recently.

Question: Do you like your toilet

paper to roll over or under?

Answer: That was a discussion
Clarence and I had often. Before I was married, it was under. Now it's over.

married, it was under. Now it's over.

Question: If you were a piece of produce, what would it be and why?

Answer: I guess it'd be a peach. Just because it's the first thing that popped into my head. But I also know a good joke about that.

Question: How did you pick your hairstyle?

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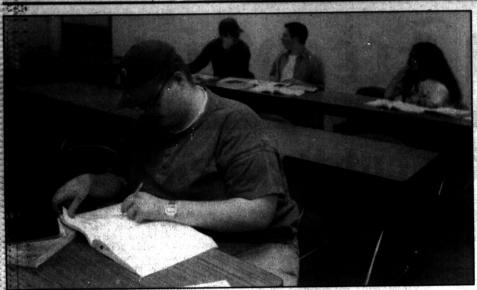
We see and hear about our community leaders every day, so we really know them, right?

Wary of this theory, we dug deep into our files and pulled out an unconventional weapon - the Clarkston Eccentric's "Getting Personal" query, a curve ball succession of 17 questions aimed at extracting the essence of any per-

This is the second of five "Getting Personal" pieces. Still to come: Clarkston High School Director of Athletics Dan Fife, Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole and area pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill.



Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo



llege student: Dan Gates studies at OCC's Highland Lakes campus.

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she now says, "He's probably worked out better than anyone ve had. He's very dependable. ome of the people I've had fore have not done as well as lie's done.

dy. I don't think I'm doing him a favor. I think he's doing us a

Typically, the students meet every school morning at 7:30 a.m. on the grounds of Clarkston High School, where they make daily and long-term plans and organize themselves. They are en dispersed to various parts

Each student's experience

Sinischo, noting that classes, jobs, volunteer work and even things like living arrangements are planned and implemented based on the student's abilities

We try to make their post high school experience wellrounded," noted Ziegler.

Ziegler and Sinischo spoke of one student, in particular, who this year made tremendous strides on a job that he was not able to accomplish in the classroom. That experience took place, in part, because he wanted to fit in with the other

Without naming the student,

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City Clerk

Ziegler said, "It's amazing how he rose to the occasion. He likes You can tell he feels comfortable there. We're almost jealous.

Another autistic student has proven so independent that he was able to move out of his parents' home and into an apart-

"He's to work and school every day on time. He's keeping his room clean," Sinischo said. apartment has become his

Ziegler and Sinischo agree that integrating the disabled, and in this case the autistic, into the work force requires educating employers about the ups and downs of disabilities and the potential for the unexpected.

"The more successful job placements get (the employers) to try to understand the student that's at their place. You have to get them to feel tolerance and humor," Ziegler said. "We can't expect people to be okay with kids in the workplace and not give them everything we have.

This story is the last in a series that looked at disabled students and the opportunities available for them in the Clarkston area after they graduate.

#### CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON **375 DEPOT ROAD** CLARKSTON, MI 48346 **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The City of the Village of Clarkston will be accepting bids for a 1991 Chevrolet Caprice, VIN Number 1G1BL53E7MW240730.

Bids will be accepted by postmarks dated no later than June 26, 1998. Any bid may be withdrawn by giving notice to the City Manager before the

ng time (June 26, 1998). This vehicle will be sold "AS IS." The City of the Village of Clarkston retains the right to reject any and all

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# Task force to ponder future of OSMTech program after 1998-99

Area superintendents are almost ready to deliver the eulogy for an innovative math, science and technology program that despite its successes has

failed to meet its goals.
When the Oakland Science, Math and Technology Academy (OSMTech) was developed five years ago, the teaching techniques and knowledge garnered from the lab-type setting were expected to be brought back to the classroom. However, a recent study indicating the model is "flawed" and that requirement is not being met has some superintendents wondering if the program should continue.

In the most recent development, it has been determined the program open to high school students in the Clarkston, Lake Orion, Oxford, Brandon, Holly, Pontiac and Waterford school districts will continue as is for the 1998-99 school year. After that, it's anyone's guess.

Clarkston Community Schools boss Al Roberts grabbed the reins by asking fellow superintendents to participate in a task force to investigate reshaping the program now that some dis-

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tricts are considering not participating next year. The task force, he said, will be asked to review the feasibility of enacting the OSMTech concept as a magnet program at each school or on a rotation schedule rather than the current half day, every day program at the current facility.

"Either option would bring more kids to the program," Roberts said, "We'll do our best to have a program that is as good if not better than the current program."

Lake Orion Superintendent Bob Bass agrees and is researching whether the matrix program currently in place at Lake Orion High School would be the perfect vehicle to replicate the OSMTech offerings should a county-wide program not be feasible.

Bass, however, believes the major benefit of OSMTech is it afforded students the opportunity to mix with other students throughout the county — an impossible feat should the task force fail to come up with an

alternative to individual school districts offering similar pro-

"We can't duplicate that," Bass said of the wide-reaching aspect of OSMTech. Both Bass and Roberts would

also like to see any alternative be offered to more than the handful of students from each district allowed under the OSMTech plan.

"It was never any of our intents to have just a place to send some highly skilled students in math and science," Bass said. "We would like to see it affect more students, but if that cant' happen, we're willing to

compromise.
"When you have seven dis-

tricts in a program, you can't run it by yourself."

In the meantime, school chiefs are working with the Oakland Intermediate Schools to disperse information explaining what's happening with the program and assurance it will continue for the

1998-99 school year.
The OSMTech program is housed in the Oakland Technical Center, Northwest Campus, in Springfield Township.

# Roaming bear is trapped in Bay City

The roaming black bear first spotted forging in the Clarkston area was trapped in Caseville Wednesday by Bay City Conservation Officer Larry Desloover and volunteer Conservation Officer Mike Bomay. The curious young male had wandered at least 100 miles before his cap-

"When the bear ran up a tree, Officer Desloover took aim and shot a tranquilizer dart into his behind," said Lt. Alan Marble of the Bay City police. "The officers waited for the drugs to take effect and loaded him into a

nearby trap."
Wildlife biologist Elaine Carlson and technician Rick McKinnon of the Atlanta Field Office extracted a tooth to determine his age and fitted him with a radio collar to monitor his activi-ties. The bear was released on state forest land north of Atlanta, where several other bears in the area are also monitored with radio collars.

Wildlife Division bear special-

ist Tim Reis said the bear is about two years old

The bear was first spotted June 1 in the M-15 area of Clarkston. Traps were set in various locations as the bear wandered from Clarkston to Goodrich, then Lapeer, Imlay City and Melvin.

Black bear once thrived throughout Michigan but this was the first confirmed sighting in Michigan since pre-settlement days," Reis said.

Question: If you were an

Answer: You mean an actor

with the same body I have now?

No, I wouldn't do a nude scene

actor, would you do a nude

scene? And if so, with whom and

why I believe in Santa.

where?

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Answer: It grew that way. Question: What was your most irrational act? Would you do it again?

Answer: How would you describe irrational? I always rationalize everything. (Com-

mences thinking.)

Question: If you had to give up one of your five senses, which would it be?

Answer: Oh. Ooh. That's a very difficult question. I guess it'd be taste. Make sure you put that "sense of taste" not "good taste." Would buying the church be irrational?

Question: What nobody knows about me

Answer: I can't think of that either. Wow. Everybody knows I

can't sing. Some people know everything about me. That I'm allergic to dogs? Um. Boy. That I'm an only child? No, most people know that. Hmm.

Question: Describe your

Answer: When I was real little? Childhood homes always seem much more wonderful. Two family. We lived on the lower level. I picture it mostly at Christmas time. A big fireplace, that I thought was big but probably wasn't. Big front porch. Lots of spirea in this beautiful back yard with yellow roses.

Question: Do you believe in angels and why or why not?

Answer: I believe in angels. I guess because I want to. That's

That would have been a good question 20 years ago. Question: What's favorite ice cream flavor?

Answer: Chocolate. I really like fudge ripple but nobody ever has fudge ripple anymore so it would have to be chocolate. What happened to fudge ripple? Has anybody thought about

that? Question: If your house was on fire and all your loved ones were safe, what one item would you grab?

Answer: That's something I have thought about. It's funny you should mention that. It would probably be my wedding album. Or any other family

Question: What's your shoe

Answer: Oh. Big. Nine. I wear a nine. That may be something no one knows. I can't remember ever wearing another size, since I was a little kid. I was born with big feet. I remember trying to squeeze into an 8 1/2 and the pain it caused.

Question: America is . . . Answer: The land of opportu-

Question: If you were on death row, what would you request for your last meal and what might your last words be?

Answer: It'd probably be

worry if you had spaghetti sauce all over you.

Last words: I didn't do it. It wasn't me.

Question: Do you drive or exceed the speed limit? If you go over, by how much?

Answer: Five miles. I'm freako about it; ask my children. I don't like tickets.

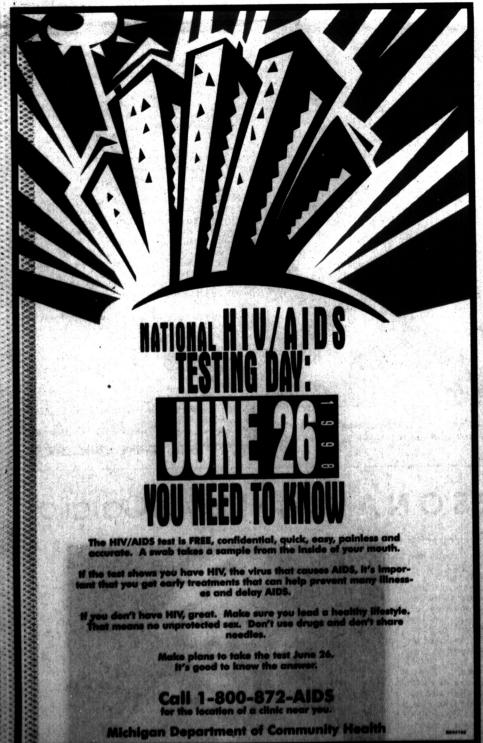
Question: What do you have in your pockets right now? Answer: (Stands up and pulls

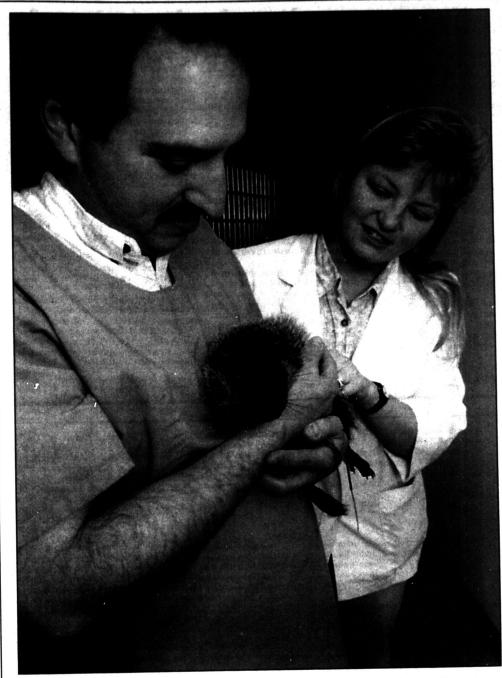
on them.) Oh, kleenex. Question: If you could ask God one question, what would it

Answer: Oh. I know what it would be but I don't know if I

would be but I don't know if I want it in the paper. Two questions. The second one would be: What are your future plans? (Thinking further) Now, what have I ever done that was irrational? Clarence proposed to me on our third date. Third date. And I said yes. Yes, I would do it again. In a heartbeat.

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**Groundhog heaven:** Husband and wife team Dr. Matt Fish and Dr. Suzanne Ransom pose with the groundhog they saved after Lake Orion resident Katie Coffman found the creature wounded on the road and brought him to the veterinarians for treatment. She named the animal John Noah.

# Almost roadkill

# Wounded groundhog rescued

Thanks to the heroic efforts of an animal lover and veterinarians, one groundhog will live to see his shadow.

Lake Orion resident Katie Coffman was driving on Orion Road Friday, June 12, when she saw a groundhog that had been hit struggling to make it to the side of the road. Unwilling to let the animal suffer, Coffman pulled over, wrapped the bleeding creature in her T-shirt and drove it to the North Oaks Animal Hospital on Clarkston Road, formerly the Gupta Veterinary Clinic.

"I though he was dying. I was crying all the way to the vet," Coffman said. "He had so much blood in his nose and on his head. I thought he was choking."

Husband and wife team Dr. Matt Fish and Dr. Suzanne Ransom did not agree, and began working to save the animal.
"We couldn't see any major injuries," said

"We couldn't see any major injuries," said Ransom.

"There wasn't any reason not to give it a whirl," Fish added.

After cleaning up the animal and doing some X-rays, the groundhog was diagnosed as having a hernia in his abdominal wall, a damaged eye and separation of the jaw and hard palate (roof of the mouth).

He came through surgery to repair his injuries and has even been given a name: Noah John. Noah is the acronym for their hospital, and John is the name of an employee's husband born on Groundhog Day.

Little Noah John, a young groundhog, will likely be without sight in his eye, and his jaw injuries will require special care.

"There was a lot of head trauma," Ransom said. "He will need to be fed pureed vegetables until he can heal."

The couple, who are covering the costs of treating the animal, also called on Ann Duncan, a veterinarian at the Detroit Zoo, for advice. Ransom and Fish are part of a committee that helps raise funds for the zoo's animal hospital, and often call on their friends there when they have an unusual

Noah John in particular has hope in his future. He is resting comfortably and is fairly relaxed.

"He probably figures, hey, it can't get any worse," Fish said with a chuckle, cuddling the furry creature, which is roughly the size of a growing kitten. "He's been pretty calm

If 'I though he was dying. I was crying all the way to the vet. He had so much blood in his ness and on his head. I thought he was choking.'

Katie Coffman
—saved groundhog

since he came in, which is good, because stress alone often kills these animals."

Fish and Ransom will care for Noah John until he is well enough to leave. Then he will go home with employee Mark Harries, who operates Windstar Farm in Oxford. At the farm, animals that heal enough are released onto their property and those who can't become part of the Harries' mobile farm, which includes more than 20 species of animals and heads to different community events to teach about the animals. Harries said he would be glad to add Noah John to his collection.

"He's the cutest little groundhog I've ever known," Harries said.

"The only groundhog you've ever known, Fish retorted with a smile.

The groundhog is just one of the animals the Ransom and Fish has helped rescue, although it's their first wild animal in Orion Township. They took over the practice of Dr. Shiam Gupta in April, moving to the area from a practice in Berkley. They've treated everything from iguanas to the average cat and dog.

"It's not usually what we do, but if someone brings us an animal we'll do our best to save it," Fish said.

Coffman is not surprised. Ransom and Fish care for her Cairan Terriers, Maggie May and Annabelle, and go above and beyond to help her with their care. Still, even she was surprised at how much work went into saving Noah John.

"I couldn't believe what they were willing to do," she said.

For Ransom and Fish, it's all in a day's work.

"It's a challenge, that's exactly why we do it," Ransom said, reaching down to pet Noah John. "Besides, he's a good kid."

# Man's death ruled a drowning

The Oakland County Medical Examiner has ruled the death of a 76-year-old Independence Township man, Glen R. Hatcher,

a drowning.

Hatcher was found by police near his boat, behind his residence, near the shore of Woodhull Lake on June 16, after his wife phoned the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to report

him missing.

According to a police report at

the sheriff's Independence substation, Hatcher had gone outside to check on his boat at about 11 p.m. on June 15. His wife did not realize he was missing until the following morning when she went to his bedroom to check on him and discovered that his bed had not been slept in.

Private funeral arrangements were handled by Coats Funeral Home, Waterford. Hatcher was found by police near his boat, behind his residence, near the shore of Woodhull Lake on June 16, after his wife phoned the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to report him missing.

#### **POLICE CALLS**

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston June 15-18.

#### **Springfield Police**

Thefts

On June 16, a change purse was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Oakhill Road.

On June 17, a cassette disc player was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Oakhill Road

On June 17, a bicycle was reported stolen from a site on Clarridge.

#### Vehicle Fire

On June 16, officers responded to a vehicle fire in the southbound lane of I-75. The car had overheated and there were no injuries.

#### **Independence Police**

Counterfeit Money

On June 15, a counterfeit \$20 bill was passed during a purchase at the Harmony House on White Lake Road.

Thefts

On June 15, coins were reported stolen from a residence on **Major.** 

On June 15, jewelry was reported stolen from a residence on **Ellis Road**.

On June 15, construction

equipment was reported stolen from a site on **White Oak.** On June 16, golf clubs were reported stolen from a vehicle

parked on **Maybee Road.**On June 16, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on **Woodcreek**.

#### Vandalism

On June 15, a convertible top was reported cut while the vehicle was parked on Rama Court.

On June 15, a windshield was reported damaged on a vehicle while it was parked on **M-15**.

Attempted Home Invasions

On June 15, unknown persons attempted to break into a residence on Cecelia Ann.

On June 15, unknown persons attempted to break into a residence on LonLoh Pines.

#### **Independence Fire**

Between June 15-18, firefighters responded to 17 calls. Among them were four personal-injury runs, eight medical calls and one

grass fire. They included:

On June 17, a man who was unconscious at a restaurant on **Dixie Highway** was transported to North Oakland Medical Center by ambulance.

On June 17, firefighters performed CPR on a 54-year-old man at a residence on **Deer Ridge**.

On June 18, firefighters assisted a 68-year-old man who was having a possible heart attack at a residence on **Timberway Trail**. The man was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

#### Clarkston Police

On June 17, officers responded to a traffic accident on Waldon Road near Laurelton. In that accident an Independence Township youth rear-ended a vehicle driven by a White Lake man. The Clarkston youth was cited for failure to stop.

ON June 17, officers responded to a traffic accident on North Main Street near Clarkston Road. In that accident an Independence Township woman rearended a vehicle driven by an Ortonville woman. There were no citations issued after the Independence woman said she had been rear-ended by a vehicle that fled the scene.

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mer walk their dogs on the set, and getting one's mail in a evening is perceived as dandus, he said.

When Aho turns into his drively off the road upon returning interiors work in the evening, borries about slowing drivers had him, he said.

If a really annoying that I int think I can turn into my iteway during rush-hour trafic, My intent is to make Snow tople a drive again.

Apple a drive again."

Also also said he plans to speak with Lt. Dale LaBair of speak with Lt. Date Later the Oakland County Sheriff's Department about the possibility of erecting temporary barriers on Snew Apple as a way to better enforce signs at the road's entrances that read "No Thru

vever, solutions for traffic reduction are limited and under the discretion of the county's

Road Commission, Stuart said. Allyn, who said he did not plan to attend on behalf of the Road Commission, was skeptical about the idea of blocking off the road on either a temporary or perma-nent basis. "Typically, that's not going to happen," he said. "Typi-cally, the roads are there to be open to the public."

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However, one possible solution is prohibiting turns at the road,

Allyn said.
"My plan is to be (at the meeting)...and hear what residents have to say and to be as frank as possible so they understand what they can and cannot do, Stuart added.

"I don't have any doubt that the people in that area perceive that they have a problem with traffic ... Whether or not there is a solution is another question.

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# Business director predicts budget shortfall

A five-year budget forecast for Clarkston Community Schools shows that the school district may need to tighten its belt after the turn of the century — but it's just specula-

It took Craig Kahler, director of business services, two hours to present the forecast as he detailed the highly complex and convolut-ed topic of school budgeting, how it relies on state aid, and the roles of such diverse topics as transportation, the new high school, cafeteria food and special educa-

on, among others. The school board will vote Monday on the 1998-99 budget. For the 1998-99 year, Kahler expects to have a total budget of \$63,343,757 in revenues and expenditures of \$92,735,795. Because of a fund balance of more than \$48 million at the beginning of the year, he expects to have a total balance of \$19.533.757 at the end of next school year. That total is comprised of the general fund, special revenue fund, debt retirement fund and capital projects fund.

By comparison, at the end of the 2002-03 school year. Kahler anticipates the district's general fund could be \$9,479,980 in debt. In the 2002-03 school year, Kahler expects enrollment to rise to 7,164 — up from this year's 6,550 students.

The five-year forecast is purely a planning tool for the board," Kahler said in a tele-

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phone interview after the meeting. "It's designed to help them take appropriate

"I have to put a forecast out there when I don't have all the answers." Kahler's chief concern is that the state will not increase, or will gradually decrease, the amount of per-student aid it gives to districts through its Foundation Allowance each year. The foundation provides 80-percent of the school district's general fund revenue, Kahler said in a detailed brochure he presented to the board.

Other sources of revenue include nonhomestead property tax (10 percent), community education revenues, investment income and federal grants.

According to the brochure, the Michigan Legislature has not yet passed a school aid bill and there are indications that Gov. John Engler may not approve an increase for districts involved in the Durant 2 lawsuit. Clarkston is a plaintiff in the suit that says the state isn't complying with the rules of

the Headlee Amendment.
"The district, like every other district in the state, is going to be very challenged this year with the state not giving us any

Kahler told board members that it is

important that they look at alternative ways of raising funds and said after the meeting that costs could be cut in the future in an unseen way, though no cuts are currently anticipated

Some of the ways the district could save oney include not replacing some retirees, mserving utilities and items such as paper, ntrolling benefits, deferring mainte

and modifying transportation, he said. Kahler emphasized that none of those tac-tics is being considered at this point.

"When you begin to get out there beyond (the year) 2,000, you begin to see some deficits," he said. "We have a big task. You get your fiscal house in order. You make the

changes today that people don't ever see.
"There's a lot of different options that can realize some significant savings. Everything we do, we do as a group and that's including the board.

Long-time board member Janet Thomas ocalized the most concern during the meet-

"If we're in deficit, we've got to correct it right now," she said. "If we don't address those, we can very quickly get into a position where we don't want to be

# ON THE AGENDA

City of Clarkston 375 Depot Road Clarkston 625-1559

Regular Meeting 7 p.m. Monday, June 22 Tentative Agenda

1. Meeting called to order

- 2. Pledge of Allegiance
  3. Roll: Catallo, Clifton,
- Colombo, Gamble, Roeser, Sanderson, Savage 4. Minutes of Last Meeting
  - 5. Approval of Agenda 6. Committee Reports/Council
- Comments 7. Mayor's Comments

8. Police Chief Report

9. D.P.W. Report 10. City Manager Report

**New Busines** 

- **Public Comments: Old Business:** 1. Inspection Ordinance Com-
- mittee Report
  2. Building Committee Report
  3. 1998-1998 Budget Approval

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**Board of Education** 7 p.m. Monday, June 22 Tentative Agenda

1. Call to Order 1.1 Pledge of Allegiance 1.2 Roll Call

2. Approval of Consent

2.1 Approval of Agenda 2.2 Approval of Minutes: June 8 and June 15, 1998

3. Citizen Requests to Address the Board: Protocol procedures for addressing the 3.1 You are given two opportu-

nities to address the board

Under Item 3.1 you can

equest to address the board following board discussion on a particular topic; or

Under Item 8 you are wel-

come to address the board on any topic

When asking questions or

making comments, please state your name and then direct your comments to Mrs. Karen Foyteck, President, Clarkston **Board of Education** 

4. Reports/Presentations:

5. Action Items

5.1 Approval of 1998-99

Budget Adoption: Craig Kahler 5.2 Approval of 1997-98 Budget Amendment No. 2 Craig

5.3 Approval of Resolution to issue bonds for Durant

Settlement: Craig Kahler 5.4 Approval of Change Order: Craig Kahler

5.5 Approval of Adminis-

trative/Instructional/Non-Instructional Staff: Linda Nester 5.6 Approval of one-year

extension of Career Technical Education Agreement: 6 Discussion Items: None

7. Information Items: None

8. Citizen Comments: Citizens are welcome to address the board on any topic at this point on the agenda. 9. Closed session as provid-

ed under the Open Meetings 10. Adjournment

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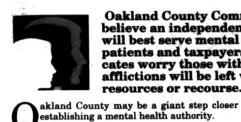
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# Lost in the system?

# Plans for new mental health agency splits Oakland officials, advocates



**Oakland County Commissioners** believe an independent agency will best serve mental health patients and taxpayers, but advocates worry those with mental afflictions will be left without

Then again — despite public hearings and count-

less meetings and phone conversations — Oak-

land's efforts to establishing and independent

the answer to whether Oakland is making

progress toward a mental health authority may depend on who is responding to the question.

The Oakland County Community Mental Health (CMH) Board Tuesday "agreed in principle" on a plan to eliminate the board and transfer all mental

health responsibilities to a CMH authority, accord-

ing to county commissioner Fran Amos, who is also

"There are some areas to be worked out," said Amos, a Waterford Republican. "But I think Oak-land County is on schedule to establish an authori-

Amos believes a CMH authority is inevitable, as

do many other members of the county board -

including chair John P. McCulloch, R-Royal Oak —

But others insist such talk is premature, if not dead wrong. "Going to an authority would be the

worst mistake Oakland County could make," said West Bloomfield resident Rosalyn Stern, who is a member of the board of directors of the Michigan

Chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI).

that could vote on the matter next month.

mental health authority may be leading nowhere. Just as beauty is often in the eye of the beholder,

"If we lose that connection," said Hope Cummins, president of AMI, "we'll lose the only clout we have, and we'll never get anybody to listen to our complaints."

Local control

McCulloch and others disagree with that assess ment. "There are some differences to be worked out," he said, but there's a big reason why so many other communities — 20 at last count — have already established authorities

And that reason is money. McCulloch and others including county executive L. Brooks Patterson are convinced the responsibility for financing mental health will eventually be shifted from the state to the county . . . either when the state, despite claims to the contrary, cuts back or when Michigan authorities mandate so-called "managed care" for mental health patients.

The state currently provides 90 percent of Oakland's \$150 million annual mental health budget.

County officials want a CMH authority as a financial buffer when the cutback in state funds inevitably happens. With an authority, Oakland could not be forced to make up for lost mental health revenue with local taxes.

But advocates for the mentally ill - including the Michigan Association for Children With Emotional Disorders and its executive director Samuel L. Davis — vow to fight the authority unless their concerns about accountability and the quality of service are addressed.

"We'd rather see mental health as a department run by the county executive," said Davis, a Birmingham resident.



Changes, good and bad: Judy Tucker, (right) has managed group homes like the one pictured, for many years. She says the effect of Oakland County's full management of its mental health services has been mixed, though the ultimate outcomes depend upon each individual served.



# For patients, success walks hand-in-hand with frustration

Perhaps the best view of Oakland's community mental health is through the eyes of those who receive services - or try to receive them.

There are success stories like that of Mary Jean (not her real name), a former Berkley resident who now lives in a foster home in Oxford. After years of battling depression, the 47-year-old recently graduated from Oakland Community College and says she's ready to face the world, providing she can find a

Such is the stigma still associated with mental illness that those patients and family members interviewed for this stories

invariably asked that their real names not be used.

There are stories of frustration

like that of a West Bloomfield family that turned to Oakland County Community Mental Health (CMH) two years ago after their son experienced deep depression and unusual anxiety, signs of the family believes are attributable to a chemical imbalance.

"He's a good kid," said his mother. "He's intelligent, and that makes people think there's nothing wrong with him. But he's also mentally ill."

Part of the problem, his mother said, is her son's "big mouth." He says things - sarcastic as well as thoughtful remarks that she said alienate social workers who then conclude he son has no real problem.

"We just want somebody psychiatrist) to work with hi long enough to make a goodiagnosis," said his mothe But that's not happening, and we're frustrated."

More than 13,000 residen receive mental health service and there's always a waiting list according to CMH deputy direct tor Michael O'Hair. But th problem is money. This year's CMH budget is more than \$150 million, in part because care in some cases can run more the

#### 'End of accountability'

chair of the CMH board.

ty by the end of the year.

"That would be the end of accountability," said Stern, reiterating AMI's contention the mentally ill (more than 13,000 in Oakland) and their families would lose the clout that comes from being able to hold elected officials accountable for the delivery of mental health services.

That would happen, AMI officials contend, because all 12 members of the proposed authority would be appointed, and none would be elected. Members of the CMH board are currently appointed by the county board, but four of the 12 are commissioners who must answer directly to voters at election time.

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#### **GOLF OUTING**

Reservations are being accepted through July 11 for the 5th annual Judson Center/Superior Carpet Golf Outing on Saturday, July 25 at Fern Hill Country Club, Clinton Township. The entry fee is \$100 per person; \$55 for gold only. The Judson Center serves children and families in need. To register, or for mor information, call (810) 296-5150.

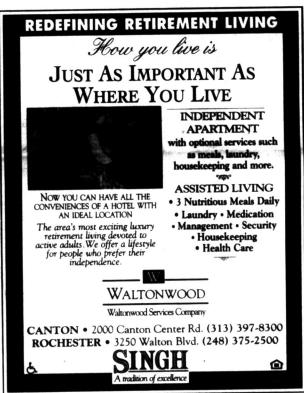
#### NATURE WALKS

The Southeast Michigan Group. Sierra club has scheduled nature walk for Sunday, June 21 at the Holly Recreation Area and sunday, June 28 at Huron Meadows there are park entrance fees and a \$1 trip fee for each event. swimming is available at the Holly site. For more information on the Holly event, call (248) 932-5370. for more information on the Huron Meadows event, call (810) 294-7789.

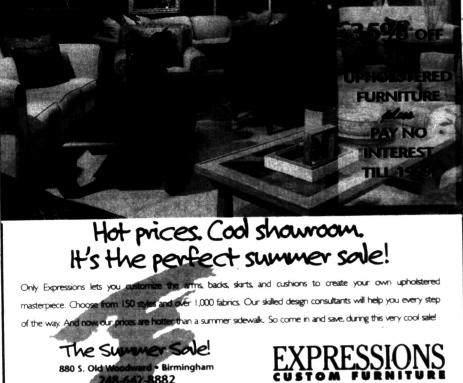
#### MATH CAMP

Registrations are being accepted for Oakland University's free mathematics camp for gifted precollege students. The 1998 Summer Mathematics Institute meets June 29 to Aug. 7. Students can earn college credit for the program. Classes are taught by full-time OU faculty members. To register, or for additional information, call (248) 370-3430.









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# Get glowing from the inside out

It's the age-old question: Is inner beauty more important than outer beauty?

I don't think so! Having been a makeup artist since The Year of the Flood, I am often asked why makeup and skin care are so important. This questioning takes place, of course, DURING a n

Societally, it has always been acceptable for the female of the species to be the peacock. Makeup, hair styles, etc. are all considered

necessities

for

BEAUTY AND

tougher regarding their looks. When it is obvious that a guy has on bronzer or a bit of undereye concealer, he is scoffed at. I never mind knowing that a woman is wearing makeup, but if I can SEE what she has on, then there is a problem. Making up is part of grooming. Is

women. Men have it

there anything wrong with makeup? Certainly - how you look without it, once you start wearing it.

Feminists for years have decried my industry, saying that women are slaves to beauty. There are so many things in life to get upset about. Someone looking her best should be the least of them. We all know when we look good. It just takes a bit of effort, that's all. I used to takes a lot of enors, traits and I used to live very close to Woodstock, N.Y. dur-ing my "Kelly & Co." years. There they were. The leftovers from the Flintstone age. Now I live in Boca Raton, Fla. Talk about the opposite. If some women down here smiled, they'd start an avalanche on their faces.

I decided to investigate if there is a thing such as inner beauty. I consulted with the foremost "energizer" in West Bloomfield, Joyce Weiss, to get her input and see if she could sway my thinking just a bit. I asked Joyce if she had any set rules that could be used to bolster self image. Here are a few of

· Self-talk works. "I am terrific and have important contributions to make

Don't take yourself too seriously.
 Lighten up! Look at the humorous side of life. Laugh now, why wait until

 When you are feeling down about yourself in the looks department, think 'How will the way I feel now be different from the way I feel next month?" Forgotten, Joyce assures

 Accept compliments gracefully. When people tell you that you are look-ing wonderful, simply say, "Thank you." Don't say, "With these bags under my eyes?"Discover what values are impor-

tant to you. The qualities that you consider most significant will have a tremendous impact on your life. Think of the ones which need immediate attention. If one of your core values is personal solitude, then you must find

there will be no inner peace. Both your inner and outer beauty will be affected.

When you are at work, concentrate on the task at hand. Live in the "here and now" and you will see powerful

Hmmm. Sounds interesting, no? Have I become a convert? The jury is still out, but Joyce has definitely given me food for thought. Remember the old me food for thought. Remember the old story when you were single and in a single's bar, the last thing you were attracted to was someone's 'inner beau-ty?' Does everyone have it? Of course we do. Think of your mom, grandma, sister. See? It's something that we all

sister. See? It's something that we all take for granted.

When I returned to New York City for my high school reunion, I was shocked. The guys all looked like Rob Reiner, but the girls looked phenomenal. Of course, the girl who was dreadful looking turned into a swan, and the prettiest girl and most handsome boy... well, let's just leave that to your imagination. Now that I think about it, I really do know what inner beauty is. I saw it with 1,700 kids who were still as beautiful as I remembered them. Rose-colored glasses?

olored glasses?

I think not. Perhaps it's the ability to remove all negativity from one's life and focus on the good. It ain't that ough. It just takes a hell of a long time.

tough. It just takes a second to get there.
Joyce Weiss, the Corporate Energizer, can be reached at (248) 681-5831.
Jeffrey Bruce has a new Web site: http://www.jeffreybrucecosmetics.com.
E-mail him at jwbb@worldnet.att.net or call toll free: (800) 944-6588.



#### STREET SEEN **A Whole Lotta Sole**

Those who want to stay cool this summer put their best foot forward in the barest of sandals and thongs. From platform clogs to delicate wedgies and dressed-up flip-flops, the

sidewalks are sizzling with the season's sexiest toe show.













# The British are coming, the British are coming

If you thought British Isles style was all kilts and tartan plaids, think again. The British have started a style invasion and the result is a cosmopolitan cross-section of Piccadilly flair, Savile Row pinstripes, Gaelic knits and Scottish highland textures. Where can you preview this fashion revolution?

Fash Bash, of course. fashionable takes the stage at the Fox Theatre on Wednesday, August 5. This year's runway show salutes the British Isles, so start putting together your most outlandish Carnaby et ensemble. Don't forget the gogo boots. After all, the real fun in Fash Bash is dressing up and strutting your stuff.

The event, which raised \$300,000 last year, benefits the Detroit Insti-



Euro-chic: Hudson's Regional Director Don Jones presents a sneak preview of British Isles style for Fash Bash '98.

Council. Co-chairs are Rhonda Goers

tute of Arts and is sponsored by Hudson's and the DIA's Founders Junior Tickets went on sale Wednesday and Tickets went on sale Wednesday and are available through the DIA Fash

Bash Hotline, (313) 833-6954.

Patron tickets, \$150, include a private reception, strolling supper, a live auction at the State Theatre, exclusive seating for the theatrical fashion and entertainment production at the Fox Theatre, an After Bash at the State and complimentary valet parking. Sponsor tickets (\$37.50) and individual tickets (\$27.50) also are available.

This year's extravaganza features Her Majesty's Band of the Army Air Corps, proper etiquette tips from comedian Rita Rudner, the Celtic fiddling of Ashley Macisaac and a romantic Scottish wedding with music by the St. Andrews Pipes and

Hold on to your brolly as London, Dublin and Glasgow re-establish their sartorial sovereignty.

News of special events for shoppers is included in this calendar. Send information to: Malls & Main-streets, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 East Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; or fax (248) 644-1314. Deadline: Wednesday 5 p.m. for publication on Sunday.

#### SUNDAY, JUNE 21

FOLK MUSIC

Will Danforth will play folk song classics on his guitar for browsers doing any last-minute shopping for dad. 3–5 p.m.

Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham. (248) 644-1515.

#### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24

IN THE PINK

M-A-C Cosmetics redefines the color of the season with its Re'Think Pink celebration at Hudson's Somerset Collection store. Models wearing fashions designed exclusively for M-A-C will hand out pink candies, blow pink bubbles and dance to pink-themed music. See all the new colors from Angel to Swish. 1:30-3:30 p.m. and 4:30-6:30 p.m. today and tomorrow, Thursday, June 25.

Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, Troy. IN THE PINK

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# ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Through original music, movement, puppetry and storytelling, Maureen Schiffman mixes life's lessons with imagination. She and her puppet pal, Coco, entertain children at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on the Livonia Mall stage near Crowley's.

Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road. (248) 476-1166.

STRANGE AND STRANGER

Borders in Farmington Hills welcomes science fiction writers Robert J. Sawyer (Factoring Humanity) and Robert Charles Wilson (Darwinia), for an exclusive book-signing. 7:30 p.m.

Borders, 30995 Orchard Lake Road, Farmington Hills, (248) 737-0110.

SKY LIGHTS

Hudson's and The Parade Company celebrate
Motown's 40th anniversary with this year's fireworks extravaganza over the Detroit River. Beginning at 10:06 p.m., more than 10,000 pyrotechnic

effects will light up the sky.

#### FRIDAY, JUNE 26

IN THE SWING

■ Stop by Art Van Furniture for a complimentary golf swing videotape analysis by a Ken Ventusi golf pro. Also register to win prizes. 4-8 p.m. Art Van Furniture, 27775 Novi Road, Novi. (248) 348-8922

Roz & Sherm presents two fall trunk shows: Johnstons Cashmere and Red Kid Leather Co. See designs for men and women. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. today 6536 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 855-

#### SATURDAY, JUNE 27

IACK-POT

■ View an extensive selection of sterling silver and marcasite jewelry from Judith Jack at Nordstrom in the Fashion Jewelry department. 12-3 p.m.

Nordstrom, Somerset Collection, Troy. (248) 816-

# Kids crave them crazy bones

here's Eggy and Hippy, Weirdo and Funny Bone, Each odd-shaped, colorful little plastic creature has its own zany face and personality, for a kid's active imagina tion. Are these Crazy Bones haracters the next cool and colettible toy craze? Peter Gantner and Scott Har-

ris are betting on them. Gantner earned his 15 minutes of game fame with POGs, the milk capshaped cardboard discs that were so hot back in the summer of 1995 that Gantner sold \$17 million worth of them. When the POG craze cooled, Gantner, 32, and his brother David, 30, went to Europe in search of the next toy of the moment" and found Go-Gos in Spain.

Gd-Gos were inspired by ancient game pieces called "astragalis" made out of sheep's knuckle bones. Children in ancient Greece and Rome would clean the bones, paint faces on them and play games with them. A'Spaniard named Jose Bella began producing a modern, molded-plastic version and has sold \$300 million Go-Gos in the past four years. The Gantners bought the U.S. distribution rights and christened the crea-

tures, Crazy Bones. Enter Scott Harris, the entrepreneur who provided the financial backing to form an Ohio-based company to market Crazy Bones. The company, optimistically called Toy Craze, was formed in January and sales representatives have inundated different parts of the country with

the bone babies. Detroit is the jacks fifth market to receive covere and you may have seen the Crazy Bones van cruising the

"The fun had gone out of the toy biz," says Harris, a former Birmingham resident who now resides in Cleveland. "The Hasbros and Mattels really have nothing new to offer and I was intrigued with the idea of old-

ned fun."

Crazy Bones come packaged in groups of four for \$1.99, including stickers. An official game book costs another buck. The bones can be tossed like jacks or pitched like pennies. Kids bowl with them, flick them, bounce them and, of course, collect them. There are 60 Crazy Bones characters, each available in 90 different colors. And - why not? - the first 60 pieces will be retired in the fall when "Series Two" will be released. Says Harris, "The kids in

Helena, Mont. clamor for "ice bones," the clear plastic ones, while the "Jaws" bone is hot on the Jersey shore." In Cleveland, kids organize tournaments on the east side, while west-siders collect the bones and display them on shelves. Some kids collect the whole series and others collect one character in every color or every character in one

"For \$6, you're in," says Harris. "It's back-to-basics game playing. My 89-year-old grandmother picked up some bones and immediately played games from her childhood with them -

marbles. My y o u n g daughters play with them like play their with They invite kids, ages 6-12, to their imagina-

Look for Crazy Bones area Gags 'n Gifts and Cards stores They'll arrive at . A . O . Schwarz in the Somerset Collection after July 4.

Will they be the next fad? Kids the arbiters of and what's not. It's up Harris

and Gantner to put in the sweat equity and build the momentum.
"Fads can last three weeks, maybe three months," says Margaret Whitfield, a toy analyst with Tucker Anthony. Still. according to Forbes magazine, the game is worth the gamble.



Cool collectibles: Michael Goldberg 12, of Birmingham, has his hands full of bones.

Harris hopes to achieve \$15 million in revenue for 1998, a nice return on his \$500,000 invest-

A game of tiddlywinks played with weird little beasties - what a welcome summer departure from joysticks and computer

here can I find?

This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement) please call Where Can I Find ? (248) 901-2555. Slowly and clearly leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in Sunday's column.

What we found: · For Darlene we found an expandable table and for Eleanore, English Lavender

• Todd can find 1/4 inch block letters at Chin Jewelers on Washington Street in Royal Oak. We're still looking for:

· Jerry is looking for a men's cologne by **Faberge** called Aphrodisiac (sort of like Russian leather from the '70s).

· Margaret wants someone to recondition an old-fashioned

Magnavox phonograph. • Barbara wants a copy of the December, 1995, Bon Appetit

magazine. · Stacey wants Swanson's Oriental Broth and Sure spray deodorant in a 2 oz. spray can.

· Karen is looking for the discontinued dishes and serving pieces by Corelle in the English Meadow pattern.

· Alice is looking for shoulder shields to protect dresses and

· Jo is looking for Suave Body Wash for Kids (used to find at Target and Meijer), in a Bubble Gum Blast fragrance

(green cap, white container).

 Joyce is looking to purchase plastic rain bonnets in large quantities (they come in a soft

· Shirley is looking for a pla near Plymouth that recycles

clean plastic bags.

• Lynn is looking for Girard's near the Country Epicure restaurant in Novi that used to make pictures from old watch

· Elsie is looking for twin-size fitted satin sheets.

· Kathy wants a Richard Caruso Molecular Hair setter • Marcia is looking for someone to repair an old Philco radio

· Josephine is looking for a collector who would like to buy old sheet music from the '30s-'50s and 50-year-old men's smoking pipes.

Pat needs someone to restring model sailboats.

 Dorrie is looking for Flora Danica fragrance, in lotions or powder, from 1989.

• Maxine wants sportswear called **Haberdashery** by Personal (it was a division of Leslie Fave and was carried at Hudson's and Crowley's) and Trimal cuticle remover.

• A children's game from the '70s called "Square Off".

 Marsha is looking for a pant liner that goes to the knees (girdle). It was made by Vasserette or Subtract.

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#### **RETAIL DETAILS**

#### **Premier portraiture**

Birmingham's Portraits by Sayles has opened consultation area on the second floor at Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection. The information desk provides appointment scheduling and noles of Sayles' lifesize photographs on canwas Actual photography is done at the studio in the Merrillwood Collection. (248) 642-4940.

#### Shop & Shula

The Troy Marriott is partnering with Neiman Marcus in the Somerset Collection to offer the Shop & Shula's Weekend. For \$119, a couple receives a deluxe room for a Friday or Saturday night stay; a \$30 gift certificate for Shula's Steak House, located inside the hotel; a \$20 Neiman Marcus Express Card; complimentary lunch at Neiman's; transportation to and from the Somerset Collection; use of the Marriott's pool and workout facilities. 200 West Big Beaver Road, Troy (248) 680-9797.

#### Wizards of Ov

Sports Gallery in downtown Birmingham. The 24-by-30-inch autographed lithograph features the faces of Fedorov, Fetisov, Konstantinov, Kozlov and Larionov superimposed in front of the Detroit Renaissance Center, as well as their full bodies in uniformed action(\$150). 269 S. Old Woodward, Birmingham. (248) 642-0044.

#### **Quilt memorial**

Saks Fifth Avenue will sponsor Remember the Russian Five forever with an Quilt" at its Fairlane store through June 24. Each original lithograph exclusively available at The panel memorializes a friend or family member

http://www.headsyouwin.com

who has died of AIDS. Saks Fifth Avenue, Fairlane Town Center, Dearborn.

#### Ultimate garage sale

Gorman's Home Furnishings Southfield Clearance Center is closing and more than \$2 million in inventory must be sold. Consumers can save more than 70% on many items, including furniture from Century, Drexel and Heritage. All pieces are one-of-a-kind with immediate delivery. The sale commenced on June 19. 2400 Telegraph

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To hear House Republicans majority Democrats into action.

To hear Democrats tell it, it

To hear Democrats tell it, it was their bills that created truth in sentencing."

To hear a Senate Republican tell it, the House "gutted" the bills, endangering public safety.

The Michigan House on June 16 approved a package of bills designed to keep offenders behind bars for at least their minimum sentences. The votes minimum sentences. The votes ranged from 99-2 to 102-0 and 104-1 – almost unanimous.

House minority leader Ken Sikkema, R-Grandville, said that if the House hadn't acted soon,

the GOP would have asked for special orders to move the bills which had languished for months on the House calendar.

"There was no reason, whatso-ever, to delay action," said Rep. Michael Nye, R-Litchfield. "I am glad Democrats finally got the

A key bill eases the "650 drug lifer" law, under which anyone caught with 650 grams of a drug was doomed to life in prison without hope of parole. It was revised to allow courts to impose terms from 20 years to life.

Another would link parole with an inmate's earning of a general equivalency diploma.

House Speaker Curtis Hertel D-Detroit, said the House had served the public well. "The public has the impression

that the prison system has a revolving door," he said. One bill expands the authority

of the legislative Corrections ombudsman to do "more rigorous investigations of complaints about the Department of Correc-tions," according to a Democratic new release. The big change: a shift of prison policy from one in which "good behavior is rewarded" to one in which "bad behavior is punished," according to sponsor Michael Hanley, D-Sagi-

# Patients from page A5

\$50,000 per year, according to Oakland County commissioner Fran Amos, who is also chair of the commissione CMH board.

"We try to provide care to those who need it most," said Amos, a Waterford Republican. "But it's difficult. And part of the difficulty is screening out those who seek service but don't qualify."

Qualifying for mental health services is often a matter of degree, she said. Most people experience depression, anxiety and mood swings, she said. But those who are deemed mentally ill—thus

qualifying for public help — can't adjust.

Judy Tucker has run adult foster homes for about 30 years, and she currently operates the Oxford home where Mary Jean is one of 12 resi-

"I've seen some changes in mental health over the years," she said, including the change four years ago when Oakland switched to the "full management" system — meaning local officials, rather than state, would take responsibility for setting policy and oversee the delivery of services.

#### Full management

Switching to full management has meant some change, Tucker said, "some good, and some not so good." Whether the extent of the changes — and whether they've been good or bad — depend on the individual, she said.

individual, she said.

Like many others, Tucker is watching the debate over the likely — some say inevitable — switch to a CMH autherity. Tucker predicts the outcome depends on the specifics concerning how any authority is organized and the safeguards incorporated to assure quality.

"I'm watching," she said.

Others, however, are insistent that any change will inevitably have winners and losers.

will inevitably have winners and losers. Linda and Edgar, for example, insist Oakland's system is more than adequate because of the way it helped them deal with their daughter, now 31,

who has been wheelchair bound since birth and "has never uttered a word."

For years the Clarkston couple cared for their daughter without help. They tube-fed her, bathed her and nurtured her as best they could. But as they got older, the job was simply too much. "We couldn't handle it," she said.

Now, through CMH, the couple gets help from nurses and others who help with ADL, activities for daily living. "Our life has become livable since she (CMH director Sandra M. Lindsey) became director," Linda said.

Another person has had a decidedly different experience with CMH since Lindsey became direc-

In a phone interview from Havenwyck Hospital in Auburn Hills Friday, Jeffrey, said he has been fighting with CMH to get help for housing and some other services for almost two years. He said his problem is extreme depression that, without

help, leaves him suicidal.

"I've been on (Social Security) disability since 1985," he said. "But I need some housing assistance because (if not for being hospitalized) I'm

#### Won't listen'

"But CMH won't listen," he said, voicing a frequent complaint. "And it's costing taxpayers

oney."

Jeffrey said he wouldn't have to be in Havenwyck if he had the adequate level of housing assistance. "I want to be independent," he said. "But I'm in here, where the cost is much greater."

If his story seems disjointed or implausible, there's a reason, insists Hope Cummins, president of the Michigan Chapter of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill (AMI), who urged Jeffrey to call The Eccentric.

People frequently have mental problems, Cummins said. But it's the responsibility of the CMH system to determine the extend of those problems





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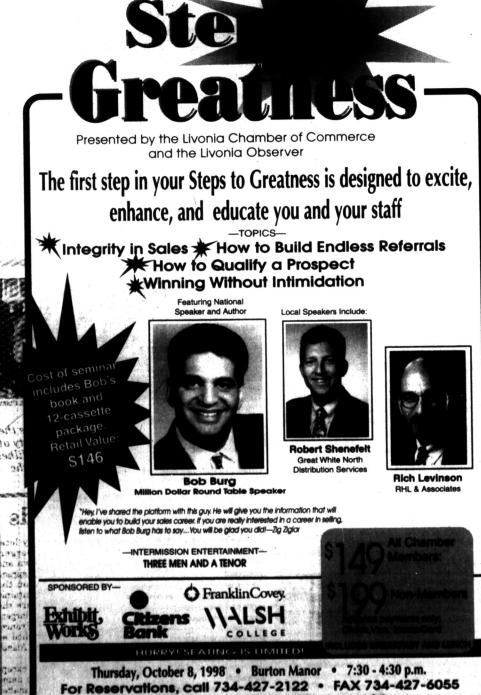
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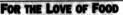
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CHEF RICK HALBERG

### Chefs gather to cook at **Tapawingo**

ine or ten years ago, a tradition started at Tapawingo, a really great restaurant in Ellsworth, a beautiful little town in Northern Michigan. The event is called "The Michigan Chef's Dinner," and each year a group of chefs from around the state are asked to come and prepare one of several courses for this truly great dinner.

For all of those years I have been asked to participate, and for all but one, I have. The one year I couldn't was the year I opened Emily's. Tapawingo is owned and operated by Chef Pete Peterson who is one of our country's finest chefs. In recent years "Tap" has received many national awards including "Gourmet" magazine. and "Zagat"

For the last years, Pete has been a finalist for the James Beard award for best chef in the Midwest.

The restaurant is on a rolling expanse of beautifully manicured lawns and gardens that stops at a pristine, calm, tiny lake. All dining room tables have a view of this tranquil setting.

Tapawingo is a really romantic dining haven. The food is called "Modern American Cuisine," and under that umbrella they are able to take the best products available and turn them into some of the finest dishes available anywhere.

#### Host

Pram Acharya is the host and cellar master. His sincere warmth and hospitality will set you at case immediately. His impressive knowledge of the wines in his extensive cellar will enable even the novice wine drinker to find just the right bottle. Many of the well trained wait staff at Tapawingo have been with Pete since he opened 15 years ago. Executive Chef Rich Travis has also been with Pete for several years. Rich is one of the many unsung heroes in our culinary world. During the busy season, Rich has to manage a kitchen staff that seems to grow every year. With the level of cuisine being what it is at Tap, this is no easy feat. Each dish leaves the kitchen on impeccably clean and perfectly garnished plates. My hat goes off to all of you.

#### Fun work

This year's dinner was held Sunday, June 7, and I must say it was one of the best, and most fun ever Returning chefs included Brian Pol-cyn from Five Lakes Grill in Milford, Tanya Fallon from Tribute in Farmington Hills, Michael Tuma, the only one of us to have never missed a year, in Midland Joseph and Mary Stetson, back for their second year from Cafe Apparell in Bay City. Joining us for the first year were Christian Schmidt from the Ritz Carlton in Dearborn and Ali Barker from The Bistro on the Boulevard in St. Joseph.

We are all invited to come up north on Saturday evening with our spouse or a guest, for a special dinner with great wines at the restaurant, and our lodging is taken care of for a cou-ple of nights in Charlevoix. Usually, all of the chefs and their helpers show up in the kitchens by

noon Sunday to get ready for the always sold-out crowd of about 100 ests who will be arriving for hors d'œuvres by 5 p.m. Brian brings his son Alex to help, and my assistant was my pastry chef Michael Laisko-

The mood is generally pretty elaxed, but electrified. For me, scause I have done this so many imes, I know what to expect, and I imes, I know what to expect, and I im always pretty well prepared. The new guys are usually more nervous. There is always a good deal of teasing and kidding about course selection and ingredient choices, with no one

#### **LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week:

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Industrious couple: James and Lisa Fahlman of L&J Imports are the exclusive national distributors of Mama Mucci products. They offer more than 300 items.

roblem is just another word for challenge, and sometimes finding solutions to other people's problems can solve your own problems, too.

That's what James and Lisa Fahlman of Canton, founders of L&J Imports, the exclusive national distributor of Mama Mucci's products, are discovering.

James is the product manager for Mama Mucci's Pasta, a Canton based business that manufactures a variety of fresh, frozen and dry pasta products, pasta sauce, virgin olive oil, and other products. Most of Mama Mucci's customers are restaurants.

A former chef, James knows a lot about restaurants. In fact, he and Lisa met at Ernesto's in Plymouth. They married, and

Ernesto's in Plymouth. They married, and have three girls ranging in age from 10 months to 3 1/2.

"I wanted to be home to see them grow, and the restaurant hours were killing me," he said. "Frank and Vince Mucci needed

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eone to manage production. I've known the family for nine years, and have worked for them for almost a year."

James is interested in new technology, and thought the Internet would be a great tool to market Mama Mucci's Pasta Products to consumers. A limited number of products are available at Vic's, Westborn, Plymouth Marketplace, and other specialty markets, but most of them are sold to estaurants. He and Lisa buy the product wholesale, and pass the savings along to

"James has always been eager to do something," said Frank Mucci, vice president of operations. "We didn't have enough time to set up a web site. James presented his idea, and was more than willing to help me so we can concentrate on what we do best, make pasta. James knows all of our pasta products."

Lisa graduated from Sienna Heights College, but because of the high cost of daycare, it wasn't feasible for her to work outside the home, after her children were born. With L&J Imports she can focus on her girls, and use her business skills.

"It's good for our girls growing up to see mom and dad working together," said Lisa

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# Work up an appetite for 'Gone With the Wind'

Southerners are known for their oldfashioned hospitality. Margaret Mitchell describes some of the balls and barbecues in her famous novel Gone With the Wind," which David O. Selznick made into a film in 1939.

The film is being re-released Friday, June 26 by New Line Cinema with state-of-the-art innovations that improve the color, sound, picture quality and theatrical presentation.

To celebrate the event, Janis Levin-Gorelick and Chef Jeff Swider of Classic Cuisine Catering in Farmington Hills are catering a sold-out, by-invitation-only Southern tea party and pre-

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miere screening at the Star Southfield Theatre. The Star Theatre is one of 200 theaters nationwide to feature the restored film. The event is being hosted by the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers and WOMC Oldies 104.3 FM Tiffany Florist and the Star Southfield.

"Gone With the Wind" is four hours long - make a day of it - and plan to have your own Southern style tea with friends afterward to discuss the movie. "They used a lot of mint," said Gore-

lick. Food presentations also included pecans, maple syrup and lemons. "They tried to be very genteel: Women didn't appear to eat, that was proper. They

copied what they thought was sophisticated and polite English society and incorporated it with what they had."

Classic Cuisine Catering's tea menu includes Cucumber Mint Tea Sandwiches, Smoked Turkey & Ham with watercress Butter Tea Sandwiche Maple Pecan Scones, Bourbon Balls, Pecan Tartlets with cinnamon cream. Chocolate Truffle Cookies, Miniature Lemon-Poppy Muffins, Lemon-Mint Iced Tea and Fresh Fruit Punch.

Scarlett O'Hara, if you remember from the movie, didn't hide her

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Center of attention: Vivient Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara is the center of attention at a party at Twelve Oaks, the nearby Wilkes Plantation in "Gone With the Wind.

### Alsace wines complement lighter summer foods BY ELEANOR & RAY HEALD SPECIAL WRITERS

Alsace in eastern France, not far from the Rhine River and the German border, is a picturesque wine region. The Wine Route winds for 75 miles along the eastern slopes of the Vosges mountains, over hillsides and along deep valley floors. It is a light-hearted land of contrasts with flower-decked villages steeped in history. grapes ripened on sunny hillsides

make perfect summertime wines.

In Alsace, mysterious castles overlook the plain where paths run right through the vineyards. Wine taverns in half-timbered buildings and ancient cool cellars create a poetic atmosphere



**Proud tradition:** The name Schlumberge proudly marks one of its domaine vine yards in the Alsace region of

that is somehow magically transferred to the wines of the region. In this idyl-lic setting, one finds the ancient vineyards, originally planted by the Romans, and ageless traditions of Domaines Schlumberger.

France.

After the French Revolution, a small

mill owner Nicolas Schlumberger. Today, sixth-generation heirs own and cultivate 334 acres of vineyards, spread contiguously over four miles on the steep flanks of the Vosges Mountains. The Schlumberger vineyards are the largest in Alsace and one of the largest contiguous vineyard blocks in France. Schlumberger is also distinguished as owner of the largest acreage of Alsace grand cru vineyards

Alsace wines are the French excep-tion. They are labeled by grape name just like domestic wines. This makes them easy to understand, but this is

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# Pastabilities from page B1

Quick pasta dishes

ames is at work. "We're making actifices, but this is a good sarming experience for them.
"It's a home-based business," air tisa. "I get to be home with he girls, and answer the phone, axi and e-mail." e girls, a...

mes and Lisa talked about eday owning and running business, and they are. na Mucci's is expanding it's omer base, and consumers now get a product that was

ecipes compliments of Lisa d James Fahlman of L&J

LEMON PEPPER LINGUINI

GARLIC SHRIMP

1/4 cup Mama Mucci extra

3 tablespoons shallots or

onions, chopped.

pinch saffron

pepper

alt to taste

chopped scallion

tablespoons garlic, chopped

ounces roasted red pepper,

spoon lime juice

teaspoon cracked black

Gook pasta to desired donene

oil. Cook shrimp and add garlic while shrimp is still translucen

Heat pan on medium high and add

Brown garlic, add salt, roasted peppers and shallot. Finish shrimp

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8 ounces Mama Mucci

Linguini

medium shrimp

virgin olive oil

only available in restaurants.

"You won't find this stuff at
Meijer's," said James. "General
customers can't get it. Some people have never heard of Mama
Mucci's. Their products are superior, and available for less, or the same price as pasta in grocery stores. You're getting more for your money, and it's a quality

If you've been to a restaurant in metro Detroit and ordered

and sprinkle or squeeze lime juice over shrimp. Add pasta and toss.

Remove pasta when it's hot.

Place shrimp on top of pasta with peppers. Sprinkle with saffron and

from the pepper mill you are out of the kitchen and dinner is ready.

ons. With a couple of turns

was Mama Mucci's.

Products are sent to customers UPS, and sold in two pound, 10 pound and up to 20 pound pack-age sizes depending on the choice of item. That sounds like a lot, but consider a case of Mama Mucci's Tomato Basil Sauce is two (32 ounce) jars for \$7.90, or five pounds of dry such as tri-color rotini, for \$8.25.

The more product you purchase the less the shipping, James. "You can get a lot of different flavors of pasta. You're only limited by your imagina-tion. We recently made up a batch of fresh wild mushroom

L&J Imports offers dried pastas in variety of styles including angel hair, fettuccini, linguine, spaghetti and orzo in over 20 different flavors. Fresh and frozen pastas are available in the same styles as the dried. Custom flavors are also available.

Lisa likes the convenience. You spend less time cooking, e product is better. I like the fact that it's all hatural, there are no preservatives or additives and my kids like it."

Speaking as a chef, James "You can have a gourmet meal that you would go into a restaurant to have without spending as much money or

Lisa says taste is the biggest issue. "If it's good, and makes me look like a gourmet cook, I'll buy

James believes Mama Mucci's has the potential to expand their customer base to other states

sides dried, fresh and frozen asta, they offer Italian Aborio Rice, first, second and third press olive oils, truffles, dried mushrooms and dried fruits.

also where they may suffer a lit-tle image tarnishing. Riesling, which confuses most Americans

Wines from page B1

because they either think it's a sweet wine or if they've tried a dry riesling, don't like it because it's too tart. That's not Alsace riesling, which is dry and delicate with

bright bouquet and balanced,

fruity aftertaste. Get over riesling prejudice, if you have it, and try 1994 Domaines Schlumberger Riesling, Les Princes Abbes \$16.50 from Alsace. "Its elegance and finesse will complement a fish such as chargrilled sturgeon, Eveline Beydon-Schlumberger said as she looked over the menu at Northern Lakes Seafood Company in Bloomfield Hills.

Alsace wines are white wines and perfect summertime companions to food. In addition to riesling, there's pinot blanc and gewurztraminer or a blend of all three as in 1995 Domaines Schlumberger Reserve \$13.50. This fun, attractive wine is a introduction to the wines of Alsace. Try pinot blanc on its own in the signature 1995 Domaines Schlumberger Pinot Blanc \$13.

"It's easy to impress with a rand cru wine from Alsace, Beydon-Schlumberger noted. But to make pinot blanc well is very important to us at Schlumer." Pair it with spicy foods and you'll be amazed at the great match.

If you've not tried a pinot gris, 1995 Domaines Schlumberger Pinot Gris Les Princes Abbes \$20 is as good as it gets. Juicy, delicious and slightly spicy, it will enhance richer foods or

se with creamy sa

If the vintage conditions are right, Alsace also produces incredible dessert wines that are rich with ripe fruit and possess great balance and depth. The 1990 Domaines Schlumberger Cuvee Christine Gewurztraminer Vendage Tardive (late harvest) \$70 is a liquid dessert. For ultimate decadence, serve it with foie gras as an appetizer. No kidding! Another incredible rendition with intriguing fragrance es Schlumberger is 1989 Domain Cuvee Anne Gewurztramines Noble election Grand \$58/375mL. This is liquid ssert. Don't pair it with anything. Just savor every drop.

If you've noticed, we referred se wines as Alsace wines, not Alsatian, which is a dog. You can understand why the good folks making excellent wine in Alsace object to hearing their wines called Alsatian wine

#### Bourbon

Boutique Bourbon on the rise: After laying dormant for almost 35 years, Brown-Forman reopened its nearly 200-year-old Labrot & Graham distillery in Kentucky, the heart of bourbon Labrot & Graham country. Labrot & Graham Woodford Reserve Distiller's Select \$30 is a six-year-old small batch Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey. Medium-bodied with medium-rich texture and spicy, savory flavors, it's a dram not to be missed for easy-drinking this

Look for Focus on Wine on the first and third Sunday of the month in Taste. To leave a voice mail message for the Healds, dial (734) 953-2047 on a touch-tone

# Appetite from page B1

BASIL SAUCE Mama Mucci's tomato basil sauce, use as much or as little as you want

FOUR CHEESE RAVIOLI WITH

18-20 Mama Mucci Four **Cheese Raviolis** 

2 scallions, chopped

2 tablespoons olive oil

Cook ravioli to desired doneness in and return hot ravioli to pot, add 2 tablespoons of oil to prevent them from sticking together while bringing the sauce to a slight boil. Mix ravioli and sauce together. Spread on a plate and garnish with scallions. Serves 2

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appetite and enjoyed raising eye-brows. The "Gone With The Wind Cookbook," originally pub-lished in 1940, has been reissued beville Press, and retails for \$8.95. Original copies of the cookbook can still be found at

used bookstores and "Gone With the Wind" collector's shows. Kathleen Marcaccio of Royal Oak is the web mistress, answer lady, for Scarlett Fever - www. scarlett. org - a forum for "Gone With the Wind" fans, "Windys" they're called, especially Scarlett

"I've been a fan since I first saw it in 1969. I was about 12," said Marcaccio. "I saw the movie as often as I could. It wasn't on video or TV."

In 1989. Marcaccio attended events celebrating the 50th anniversary of the film, includ-ing one in Atlanta where she met Butterfly McQueen (Prissy), Scarlett's sisters, Ann Rutherford (Carreen O'Hara) and Evelyn Keyes (Suellen O'Hara), and Rand Brooks, who portrayed Scarlett's first husband (Charles Hamilton).

Marcaccio has "Gone With the Wind" gatherings at her home and enjoys meeting with other fans to share pictures and stories. She also collects "Gone With the Wind" memorabilia.

'It's the survival story," she said, explaining why it captures her imagination. "The idea that

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wanting to duplicate anything

The rules are pretty simple

no more than two to three ounces of food per course, and

prepare a dish that shows off

our particular style of cuisine

Each dish generally has several

components to plate, and at ser-

anyone else is using.

Rules

a very comfortable lifestyle is shattered by war. Everything these people hold dear is destroyed. Scarlett rises above it to take care of her family."

All Marie

Food plays a role in the movie,

t follows the plot. Lavish balls and parties w part of Southern aristocratic society prior to the Civil War, still called the "War of Northern Aggression" by Southerners.

There's a scene when Ashle mes home for Christmas. It's three years into the war, and Uncle Pete kills what he calls the 'last chicken in Atlanta.' It was what they had for dinner,

"We see Scarlett digging for arrots and turnips to sustain

Who can forget her famous line - "With God as my witness, I'll never go hungry again."
When she marries Rhett But-

ler, they honeymoon in New ans. "They're at a nightch and she's stuffing her face," said Marcaccio. "She overindulges and doesn't want to let any of the desserts get away

Like many fans, Marcaccio is anxiously anticipating the film's re-release. "I am surprised by the many, many people who have never seen it on a big she said. "It was on TV for the first time in 1976, and on video in the mid-1980s. A lot of fans are looking forward to it.'

everyone in a reasonable time.

The assembly line is the most

fun, with lots of kidding and fool-

ing around, while at the same

time, exacting detail is demand-

Everyone has a job, something

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and it was time to parade

Now granted, everyone enjoys

the praise of the dining public, but for me, the real rewards are being able to work side by side

with other respected members of my profession and to enjoy their

perspective on whats happing in our world of restaurants and

In all the years I've been

attending this dinner, never

have I encountered any of the chefs to by uppity, egotistical or difficult to work with. This event

is one of the highlights of the

year for me, and each year I hope to be invited back.

Pete, Pram and Rich, your restaurant is terrific. Thanks

Tapawingo is at 9502 Lake St. (County Road 48, one mile east of Ellsworth). For information, call (616) 588-7971.

gain for a great weekend.

spective on what's happening

to put on the plate. My dish, "Duck Confit with Fresh Figs

Wrapped in phyllo and Musco

# Celebrate the re-release of 'Gone With the Wind'

ipes compliments of Classic Cuisine Catering. See related story on Taste front CUCUMBER MINT TEA SANDWICHES

1/4 cup loosely packed mint leaves, rinsed, spun dry

and chopped fine 3 tablespoons unsalted but-

ter, softened 3 tablespoons cream cheese 6 slices bakery style whole

wheat bread 1/2 seedless cucumber, cut into very thin slices - best

done in food processor

Mix butter, cream cheese and mint together - let sit about 1 hour until flavors are blended together and mixture is spread able. Cut the crusts off the bread. Spread the bread with butter/cheese-mixture, layer cucumber slices, overlapping

Lightly sprinkle with salt. At this point, cut the sandwiches diagonally for open-face or top the cucumber with another slice of bread and cut with a cookie cutter into different shapes. Eat all the scraps!

#### SOUTHERN ICED TEA

4 bags English breakfast or Darjeeling tea

3/4 cup fresh mint leaves

1 cup fresh lemon juice 1/2 cup sugar

Lemon slices Mint garnish

Bring a quart of water to a boil, add tea bags. Turn down heat and simmer for 10 minutes, remove tea bags. You now have "tea concentrate." Add sugar to 1 cup water and make a syrup by boiling for 10 minutes. Add the mint leaves and you wish to prepare the tea. Com-bine tea, sugar/mint syrup and lemon juice. Taste – add more ice water if tea is too strong and more sugar to taste. Pour into punch bowl, add ice, and garnish with

sprigs.
Classic Cuisine Catering is at 28611 W. 12 Mile Road, Farmington Hills. For catering infor-

mation, call (248) 478-2030.

Kathleen Marcaccio shared these recipes from the "Gone With the Wind Cookbook," offered in 1940 as a premium from Pebeco Toothpaste

#### CHURNING DAY "BUTTERMILK" BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon salt

2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

1/3 cup shortening

3/4 cup buttermilk 1 tablespoon melted butter

Sift flour, salt, baking powder. and soda together into mixing bowl. Cut in shortening until mixmbles coarse crumbs

Add buttermilk all at once, and stir just until dough follows fork around how! Pat out 1/4 or 1/2inch thick on lightly floured board and cut with biscuit cutter.

Place on greased baking sheet; brush lightly with melted butter, and bake in a very hot open (450°F) about 15 minutes. Makes 16 medium-size tall biscuits

#### MELANIE'S SWEET POTATO PIE

3 cups mashed, cooked

2/3 cup brown sugar, firmly

packed

1/8 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

4 egg yolks

1/3 cup melted butter or mar

garine

2 cups milk

4 egg whites

9-inch unbaked pie shell

Combine sweet potatoes, sugar, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Beat egg yolks; add with butter or margarine to potato mixture. Mix well.

Add milk and combine. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry; fold into re. Pour into unbaked pie shell. Bake in hot oven (425°F) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot (375°F) and bake 25 minutes longer, or until firm. Cool. Makes 6 servings.

### Family-tested recipes sought

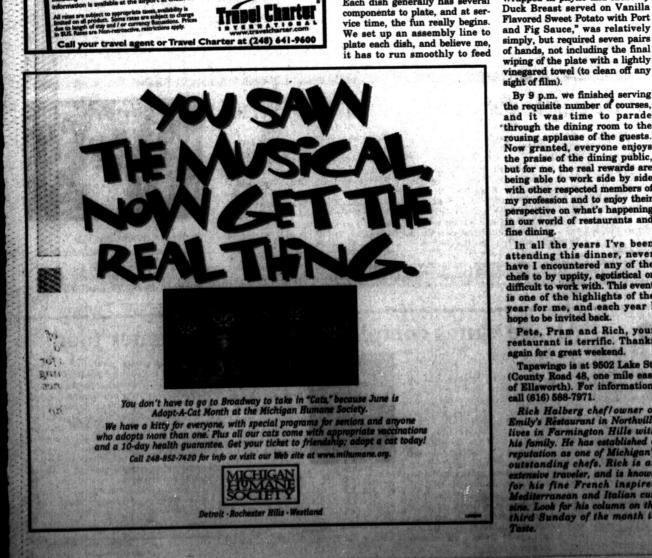
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Look for Recipe to Share on the fourth Sunday of the month in Taste.



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#### Gangsters shoot own version of American Dream

oming from a family of cops, Marilyn Yaquinto could be accused of fraternizing with the other side.

Those gangster types who undermine the legal system that her father, mother, brother and grandfather took oaths to uphold.

She's spent hundreds of hours with them. Studied their ways. Documented their customs. Figured out their appeal.

And her conclusion sounds like it could be muttered by Don Corleone himself: Gangsters are inseparable, even an inevitable product of the American Dream - not to mention one of the most popular forms of armchair entertainment.

#### A bloodletting

Yaquinto's subjects aren't on the mean streets or scurrilously hiding in the under-

They're the subjects of some

of the most popular American films, many of which appeared on this past week's list of the 100 all-time top films assembled by the American Film Institute. In her recent book, "Pump Em Full of Lead," Yaquinto contends that the portrayal of gangsters in films isn't mere

Hollywood escapism, but reflects the

social context in which the films are made. The terminally alienated and displaced underdogs in

- Boyz N the Hood

ety can relate to the audacity of James Cagney and John Dillinger, Michael Corleone and John Gotti.

Gangster films are a spiritual catharsis, both a bloodletting and a reawakening of the simmering conflicts that separate the haves from the have-nots.

#### **Authoritative voice**

"For me, the 'Godfather' was inseparable from the Vietnam War," said

Yaquinto. Oliver Stone's "Wall Street," some contend, is inseparable from the greed and junk-bond mentality of the

But what makes gangster films inseparable from the American

Taking an academic approach, Yaquinto, a lecturer in communications and rhetoric at the University of Michigan, has provided a wellresearched and uncharted area of scholarship.

Indeed, once she lays out the thesis for her be becomes more authoritative. In a seamless narrative not burdened by typical academic wavering, she describes the social relevance of a genre that most scholars thought was dead shortly after treatises were written on "The Godfather II."

Please see GANGSTERS, B4



American Dream? Author Marilyn Yaquinto examines the symbol of Hollywood's gangsters in her new book.

#### A FATHER AND SON'S PASSION FOR PORTRAIT PAINTING



PORTRAIT PAINTED BY JOESEPH MANISCALCO

n a less than gentle reminder, Robert Maniscalco tells his father to hurry up and mention the first name of his father, the elder Maniscalco's immigrant Italian parent who came to America in the early 1900s, shortly before 20th-century art abdicated allegiance to the human figure.

Father and son smile broadly, inflated with pride by the poetically famous name of their paternal ancestor.

"His name was Michelangelo, Michelangelo Maniscalco," said Joseph Maniscalco with the impeccable diction of his father's Sicilian homeland.

For the last two generations, the

For the last two generations, the Maniscalcos have been bound by more than a common surname, steady hands and an uncanny ability to distill onto canvas the personalities of their subjects — corporate executives, aristocrats, debutantes, up-scale families, judges and public officials.

In an age where fathers no longer "hand down" their businesses or secrets of their trade to their descendants, there's a timeless sense of fate in the Maniscalcos' approach to their ne, steady hands

shared life's work as portrait painters.
While there are few striking physical resemblances between father and son, there's no mistaking a "Maniscalco

painting."
Each painter's work is distinguished by a technical proficiency, or what they referred to as "paint quality."
But, perhaps more fascinating, a portrait from the Maniscalcos' perspective reflects a remarkable relaxed candor of their subjects.

#### their subjects. Carrying on

"I suppose he gets much of his artis-tic ability from me," said Joseph, who reluctantly confessed to being in his mid 70s.

At one time, Robert, 38, literally sat on his father's lap as he painted. Occa-sionally, he'd pick up a brush and fill in

the background.

"Rather than Tve taught you everything I know," my father says, I taught you everything you know," said Robert.

He laughs long and heartily. Mean-



PORTRAIT PAINTED BY ROBERT MANISCALCO



Family portrait: Joseph Maniscalco of Orchard Lake, left, and son, Robert Man-iscalco. Between them is the portrait of Congressman John Dingell painted by elder Maniscalco. The portrait will hang in the newly built Veterans Hospital in Datasit

# Different strokes from the same brush

#### TAP FESTIVAL

# Feet a-stompin', hopes aboundin' at tap fest

The rapid-fire pounding emanating from the performance stage at the Southfield Centre for the Arts sounds a lot like ongoing construction. Or maybe the birth of a

Inside, you won't find cranes, bells or whistles. Just an endless stream of emphatic tapping and clickety-snap of hoofers in rehearsal for "Detroit Tap Festival: Rhythm In Motion III," held this Friday-Sunday.

For now, the stage might be filled with student-performers attempting to synchronize each strut, strike and stride, but there's nothing amateurish about these serious young-legged hoofers

More than 200 toe-jammers from eight local dance studios will participate in the three-day festival, which culminates in performances by the area's top dancers and tap masters, including Fred Kelly, Robert Reed and Danny "Toe Jamm" Wooten.

"There's a renewed interest in tap dancing," said Gwen Smith, founder of the festival and owner of Artistry In Motion Dance School of Southfield.

"We're trying to expose students to the knowledge of established dancers and offer a more advance level of dance," she said.

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Jennifer Hawkins of Southfield rehearses for an upcoming performance in the Detroit Tap

Festival.

Stardust:



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Joseph shrugs in a ges-"well, it's probably true." days of Robert sitting idly atching his father paint is ore than 30 years ago. Their dent relationship has volved into an eye-to-eye dis-ussion between colleagues.

ere's a humanity about the yay he does a portrait," said bert. "You get the feeling that e person could get up and walk way from the painting."

The somewhat abstract lesson rom standing at his father's ide, said Robert, has inspired him to create realistic paintings that are more real than pho-

ographs.
My father is a masterful cacher who has a great way of conveying information," he said. The emotional effusiveness

n't end at the canvas. "If you don't stop you're going

to make me cry," said Joseph,

slapping his son on the back.
There's little doubt that Michelangelo Maniscalco must have done the same to his son.

#### A hopeful light

At six-years-old, Robert showed talent to paint, said Joseph, who single-handedly raised his four children, piecing together a portrait career with about three commissions per

"He really could push paint around," said Joseph.

But for years, Robert pursued

career as a clarinetist, and then an actor, which took him to New York where he studied at Circle in the Square.

While in New York, Robert was supporting his acting career with his commissions from painting portraits. But after an

8-year stint in off-Broadway productions, he decided to devote himself to his painting. He hasn't looked back.

Recently, Robert moved back to the area from New Orleans to open a gallery on the east side of Detroit, and to be closer to his father and three siblings.

Ironically, it's the younger Maniscalco who is decidedly more philosophical about the relationship between art and

"Every brush stroke is a subjective comment," said Robert.
"You're painting what doesn't change in a person.

Joseph has a more direct explanation.

In order to paint a person, you have to love people. I love the human face and the feeling of a brush on canvas."

Despite their differences of

age, the Maniscalcos seem inextricably bound in an artistic vision rooted in a hopefulness. Their paintings capture their subjects in the most positive, yet dramatic light. Invariably, their work is a balance between sentimentality and blissful integrity.

"There's nothing so ugly in nature that an artist can't make it beautiful," said Joseph, who searches his memory for the

source of the quote.
"It was Oscar Wilde, I think," he said looking at his son, who obviously can neither affirm nor deny the attribution.

Words don't matter, anyway The Maniscalcos have mastered another way to communicate.

#### In the eyes

The Maniscalcos are part of a long tradition of American por-traiture traced from John Single-

ton Copley to Gilbert Stuart to James Whistler to John Singer Sargent.

Yet their work also appears anachronistic in the age trait photography, and highly tive abstract art.

They believe, however, that the human figure transcends

any artistic tradition.
"Without a doubt, the focal point of a portrait is in the face, and the eyes," said Robert. Beyond that, you look for things that extenuate and deepen a painting.

As his father has taught, the art of being a painter for Robert begins in the eye of the beholder.

In these days when many parents emphasize the need to get a job, many fledgling artists sim-ply aren't given the time to develop their talents.

But that wasn't the case for

the Maniscalcos. Painting, love and life are inseparably bound.
"I always loved to draw, so

when I told my father I wanted to be an artist, he thought it was as good as any other job," said

"Of course, the only artists he knew where da Vinci and Michelangelo."

Apparently, the greatest gifts that Michelangelo Maniscalco brought to America were his inspiring name, and the wisdom let his son find his own way through life. And perhaps, his lack of familiarity with modern

In a family portrait, the three generations of Maniscalcos would likely stand side-by-side-

Grandfather, father and son.

The resemblance, of course, is

# Gangsters from page B3

In the land of cut-throat comtition where individualism is praised and weakness is measpred by net worth, Yaquinto res that gangster films have reflected a culture that provides a code of honor to justify "taking your rightful share.

**Crossing the line** 

Gangsters just don't make

good copy, contends Yaquinto. They've been elevated to cultural icon status by movie-goers searching for heroes and the paragon "American individual."

In early genre films, gangsters were unrepentant bad guys. In the 1930s and 40s, however, they came to personify the struggles of immigrants who couldn't find an upward path in a system built on privilege, wealth and influence.

Since then, various ethnic groups have found their own gangster-heroes either subverting or fighting the system.

Unlike the gratuitous violence of action films starring Arnold Schwartzenegger and Bruce Willis, gangster films provide a "rich metaphor" for character transformation, according to Yaquinto.

For instance, in "The Godfather" series, Michael Corleone (Al Pacino) changes from an idealistic war hero to a ruthlessly self-righteous don. Along the way, he searches for what lies in the heart of everyone who's ever "crossed the line" - redemption.

Coming from a family of lawenforcers, Yaquinto confesses to crossing a line of her own.

"What fascinates me coming from a family of cops is to peek at the forbidden other side.'

Admittedly, Yaquinto said she grew up "Americanized," not really part of any particular ethnic culture.

She took her current surname upon marrying her husband, vhose family immigrated from Italy.

"My fascination is with ethnicity. There's all this talk about multiculturalism, but America is really a land without ethnicity."

And perhaps that's why so many people continue to search

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At the festival, the knowledge of dance is passed on through a ries of workshop sessions with well-known dance masters and panel discussions with profesand dancers who are carrying he tradition started on the

New Orleans side streets as a response to the liberating sound of Dixieland jazz.

While the appeal of the festival is on entertainment and instruction, the underlying intent is to broaden awareness of

what some claim is a moribund art form, said Smith.

"I want the students to have an opportunity to get information from the first generation hoofers," she said.

"They can meet people who stood on the corner and danced with Bojangles."

And they can also learn that like jazz, tap dance is one of the few purely American art forms. Many of the original tap rhythms, according to Smith, have been derived from enslaved African Americans who could only express their rhythm by moving their feet.

"You can't read about tap dance in a book, you have to experience the idiom," said Rebecca Crimmins, artistic director of the Rebecca Crimmins Dance Factory of Shelby Township.

"We're trying to expose our students to what's beyond theoretical dance steps, which is, the style of dance.

This year's festival is also showing signs of pulling together the highly fragmented - and competitive - dance-studio community. In the past, studios which primarily subsist through student enrollment - were reluc-

tant to collaborate because of the threat of losing students to other studios.

Primarily through Smith's diplomacy and approach to "honor dance," many studios have come aboard. After only three studios collaborated on the two earlier festivals, this year eight studios are participating.

Naturally, with more studios involved, organizers believe the potential audience for the festival has grown.

Nonetheless, organizers are still apprehensive about ticket sales. Ten days before the festival, less than 10 percent of the

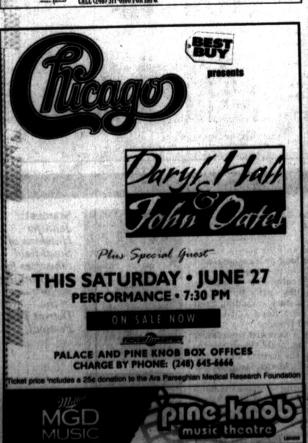
seats were sold.

Part of the challenge, according to Julianna Pirpinelli of Julianna's Academy of Dance in Clawson, is to build an audience for dance.

That starts, said Pirpinelli, with building a further appreciation for dance among parents, educators and youth. After all, she pointed to the popular success of hip-hop, "Riverdance" and "Stomp!"

"There are so many forms of dance," said Pirpinelli. "Right now, we're just trying to carry on the tradition."







#### ART BEAT

#### "CELEBRATE LIFE" WINNERS

Detroit artist Jonathan McDuffie was awarded first prize in the 18th annual "Celebrate Life" art show, which was held June 13-14.

McDuffie's winning entry, "Evensong for Mingus," is a pastel and charcoal work.

"Celebrate Life" is sponsored by the Congregational Church of Birmingham.

Other award winners are: Anita Clawson of Fenton: Regina Engelhardt of Detroit; Sophye Foley of Birmingham; Nancy Hopper of Birmingham; Susan Jager of Rochester Hills; and, Eun Young Koo Lee of Bloomfield Hills.

The show was curated by Irene Hofmann, assistant curator at the Cranbrook Art Museum.

#### F'TON PHOTOG FEATURED

During June, Borders Books & Music in downtown Birmingham will feature the black and white prints of Farmington Hills photographers Ralph Lambrecht and Frank Andreae

A reception for the artists will e held at the book store 1 p.m. Saturday, June 27.

### PCCA NAMES BOARD Paint Creek Center for the

Arts has elected three new members to its board of directors: Grant DeGrendel and Diane Haig of Rochester, and Rose

PCCA's board of directors oversees the nonprofit arts orga-nization, which offers art classes, exhibits and community pro-

CHILDREN'S DAY AT AFRICAN
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The Charles H. Wright Museum of African American History
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generations at it annual Children's Day, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 24.
Events include a go-cart racing derby, kids' games played in the 1920s and 1930s, and a history lesson on Detroit's Black Bottom and Paradise Valley.
Advance registration required.

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#### FINE ARTS

# 20th century exhibit at the DIA carves history from stone

Lithographs of a dove used to promote peace after World War II by Picasso, an American flag from the Vietnam War era by Jasper Johns, and a portrait of abolitionist John Brown by John Steuart Curry, record life since the turn of the century. The images assembled in "A Celebration of Lithography: 20th Century Expansion and Exploration" at the Detroit Institute of Arts were meant as a tribute to the bicentennial of the perfection of lithography in 1898.

Associate graphic arts curator Nancy Sojka chose the prints by Matisse, Dubuffet, Kandinsky, Marc Chagall, Joan Miro, George Bellows, Robert Rauschenberg, Louise Nevelson, Jim Dine, Frank Stella, and Joan Mitchell to show the advances made in lithography in this century. Inadvertently, the prints give us a look back at the 20th century, one filled with turmoil around the world, and the chance to reassess where we're headed in the year 2000 and beyond.

All of the lithographs are from the DIA's permanent collection with the exception of Emil Nolde's "Dancing Girl" on loan from Alan and Marianne Schwartz of Bloomfield Hills. In 1913, the subject matter and techniques were considered radi-cal. Prints by Nolde and fellow German Expressionist Otto Mueller are among the most innovative of the early 20th cen-

Several of the lithographs were acquired by the Detroit Institute of Arts within the last few years. The newest acquistion is Picasso's 1933 "Model and Back of a Large Sculpture," a gift from the Unisys Corporation in honor of Alan Schwartz's retirement from the board of directors in 1998.

"I want visitors to come out astounded by the ways a lithograph can be made," said Sojka. "The show reflects the versatility of the medium and reflects the imagery of the 20th century.

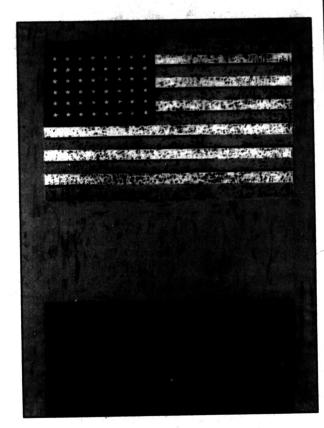
#### vision, Expanding

technique Upon entering the Schwartz Graphic Art Galleries visitors encounter American artists working in New York in the 1960s to present. Although Johns began making lithographs and paintings featuring the American flag in the 1950s, the green and orange version from 1967 recalls the nation's anguish over the Vietnam War. At the same time in 1967, Rauschenberg experiments with lithography to produce the largest handpulled lithograph ever made. Lithography became more experimental in the 20th century. The scale changed and there was more use of color. "Booster" by Rauschenberg incorporates news photographs from the Los Angeles Times and an x-ray portrait of the artist. James Rosenquist's "F 111," the largest work in the show and created toward the end of the war in 1974, is a single nage of the U.S. Air Force fighter bomber printed on four sheets of paper measuring nearly 25 feet in length. This is only the third time the work, incorporating images of destruction and everyday life including a child under a hair dryer, is being shown because of its size. Rosenquist first painted the subject matter in 1965 in a work 10 feet high by 86 feet wide.

I had to eliminate a lot," said Sojka. "It's a chronology of the 20th century, an international cast of artists. Lithography can be all things to all people.

The exhibition is the second part of a celebration of the bicentennial of the perfection of lithography in 1898. Part one dealt with the 19th century. Invented in Germany by Alois Senefelder in 1796, lithography enabled printers to produce text faster and more economically They in turn encouraged artists to adopt the process for publica-

By the 20th century, color lithography evolved. Transfer methods and the development of metal plates made the medium more accessible to artists by eliminating the necessity to work directly on the stone. The inclusion of a lithographic stone by Joseph Sparks in the exhibit illustrates the cumbersomeness of the material.



New York School: Although Jasper Johns began making lithographs and paintings featuring the American flag in the 1950s, this green and orange version was created during the era of the Vietnam War.

What: Part two of "A Celebration of Lithography" continues with an exhibition focusing on "Twentieth-Century Expansion and Explo

When: Through Aug. 16. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday Friday, and until 5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday.

Where: Detroit Institute of Arts, 5200 Woodward Avenue. For infor-

mation, call (313) 833-7900.

Cost: Free with recommended museum admission \$4 adults, \$1 children, Founders Society members free

Related activities:

■ Gallery Talk and tour of the exhibition with Pamela DeLaura, contemporary lithographer and associate professor in the art and art history department at Wayne State University, 2 p.m. Sunday, July 19 and Saturday, Aug. 15 in the Schwartz Graphic Art Galleries. ■ Lithography video features demonstration of techniques on stone

and metal plates by artist Harvey Daniels 2 p.m. Saturday-Sunday June 27-28 and Sunday, July 26 in the Lecture Hall.

#### Black and white

"The early 20th century, World War I to the 1930s, there was a wonderful period of using black and white lithography," said Sojka. "If you had to pick one of the best known prints, it's George Bellows "A Stag at Sharkey's" from 1917."

It was a challenge to find works to hang with Bellows print in the small octagonal gallery. So Sojka chose Martin Lewis's "Misty Night, Danbury" (1947), Charles Sheeler's "Delmonico Building" (1926), Childe Hassam's "Storm King" (1918) and Mabel Dwight's "Summer Night," done as one of the WPA projects in 1939. Prints by Grant Wood and John Steuart Curry, including Curry's "Prize Stal-lion" (1938) and "Jack Fighting a Stallion" (1943), represent American regionalist aesthetics of the 1930s and 40s.

"I wanted to work in terms of mood- the power and strength of the Bellows print," said Sojka.

#### **European** artists

Works created by Picasso Matisse and Kandinsky are among the most advanced prints created by European artists between World War I and the 1950s. European artists of this century continued to advance in the areas of technique and aesthetics creating lithographs of increasing size and vision. El Lissitzky "Proun" is typical of Russian art in the 1920s. Dubuffet uses wash and transfer techniques to capture ferns and other foilage in a landscape in 1953. In Picasso's "Black Figure' in 1948, he scrapes out the image from a black stone.

Picasso's sensitive lithotint The Dove" was used in 1949 as Congress for Peace poster. The delicate line in the realistic 'Face" in 1928 is not thought of as "typical" Picasso.

"You see the tremendous range that is Picasso," said Sojka. "People look at the face and say

Kandinsky's "Composition" from 1922 was printed with yellow, red, blue and black inks but reveals several other colors.

"It's interesting because you're getting a lot of overlapping col-ors- yellow and purple," said "Just because you see a color doesn't mean it was printed by a separate stone."

#### Pop Art

Works by Larry Rivers, Johns, Jim Dine (1965), Rosenquist, Rauschenberg, and Barnett Newman track lithography's his-tory through the latter part of the century. Women artists in general became more prevalent in the 20th century so Sojka included among others Nevelson, Mitchell and Susan Rothenberg. Mitchell's "Tree I" was printed from nine different aluminum plates to achieve a rainbow of color. Mitchell made this lithograph titled "Tree I" shortly

before her death in 1992. Quite a few of the works by Mitchell, Mexican artist David Siqueros, Robert Riggs, and Jose Clemente Orozco's satirical "The Masses" (1935) were acquired by the Detroit Institute of Arts

within the last few years. "I wanted to show contribu tions that Latin Americans make," said Sojka. "Since the 1920s and 30s there's been an international explosion of lithog-

#### **Gallery Talk**

Pamela Delaura is encouraging her lithography students at Wayne State University to see the exhibition. DeLaura will give gallery talks and tours of the exhibition in July and August. A contemporary printmaker and associate professor in the art and art history department at Wayne State, DeLaura will speak about a dozen of the prints in the exhibit

"The exhibit is this century and students are more drawn to the things that are more current," said DeLaura. There's many lithographs from the last 20 years. They can also see what's possible. Artists that are still living, they can see how they translate their idea into lithography."

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# A piece of fruit will help boost your health



Study after study shows that eating more fruit could help cut the risk of cancer, stroke and heart disease, The recommendation is to eat five servings of fruits

and vegetables a day.

So why has the amount of fruit consumption gone up only slightly in recent

We're talking about deli-cious, sweet fruits, not cod

Fruit ought to be considered an everyday pleasure and not a dreaded homework

All fruit is good for you, but there are definitely some fruits that are loaded with more nutrients than others. And you may be surprised to see which fruits rank in the gold-medal category.

One of the best fruits is a guava. Guavas are loaded with carotenoids (cancer-risk reducers) and vitamin C. They also contain potassium and fiber, but many people have never even tasted a guava.

Never fear, there are plenty of other fruits that are excellent sources of these important nutrients.

Watermelon, grapefruit, kiwifruit,

papaya and cantaloupe are all rich in vita-min C, carotenoids and potassium. All of these except cantaloupe are fairly good sources of fiber as well.

Other common fruits that rank high on the healthy list are oranges, strawberries, apricots, raspberries, and honeydew melons. These are packed with vitamin C and many other important nutrients.

Dried apricots and dried peaches are also excellent snacks because they are tremendously concentrated with carotenoids and fiber, but unfortunately most of the vitamin C is depleted in the

You also need to be aware of the higher calorie content with dried fruits.

One-quarter cup of dried apricots or peaches has 100 calories compared with either one large peach or four whole apri-cets which have only 70 calories.

If you're trying to lose weight and eat healthy, you may be better off with the fresh fruits because they will fill you up faster with less calories than the dried

What I would call the "second-place finishers" include lots of common fruits as well as the canned variety. These fruits tend to have less in the way of carotenoids but are still rich in other vitamins and

Canned apricots are one of the secondplace finishers. In general, canned fruits are not as nutritious as their fresh counterparts because in most cases their fiber-rich peel has been removed in the canning

heavy syrup are loaded with extra sugar and calories. Look for fruit canned in its own natural juices or water. Regardless, nned apricots are still quite nutritious cause of their vitamin C, potassium and

ond-place finishers include the majority of fruits you have in your fruit bowl right now. Plums, bananas, cherries, blueberries, peaches, grapes, pears and apples are all high in both vitamin C and fiber and most are rich in potassium as

One of the least nutritious fruit snacks may surprise you — applesauce. You may think that eating applesauce is just as healthy as eating an apple, but a half cup of unsweetened applesauce doesn't have nearly the nutritional value of an apple. Applesauce is a source of fiber and lacks in the vitamin department, but it's a much healthier snack than a piece of cake. If you don't each much fruit, try to go for the healthiest ones in order to get the most out of it. One of the least nutritious fruit snacks

However, remember that all fruits are healthy and any kind of fruit is much better than no fruit at all. If you haven't tasted many of the more exotic or uncommon fruits, summer is the time to experiment while they're in season.

I read every one of your letters and I love your comments! Please keep writing me with any questions, inspirational stories or suggestions for upcoming articles to: "Talk to the Mirror," Weight Watchers Corporate Communications, P.O. Box 6072, Farmington Hills, MI 48334-2874.

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(Floring Mark is an appointee to the Governor's Council of Physical Fitness and the Michigan Fitness Foundation.)

# A weighty issue

# New guidelines focus on obesity

The first federal guidelines on the identification, evaluation, and treat-ment of overweight and obesity in adults were released last Wednesday by the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute (NHLBI), in cooperation with the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases (NIDDK).

These clinical practice guidelines are designed to help physicians in their care of overweight and obesity, a grow-ing public health problem that affects 97 million American adults - 55 percent of the population.

These individuals are at increased risk of illness from hypertension, lipid disorders, type 2 diabetes, coronary heart disease, stroke, gallbladder disease, osteoarthritis, sleep apnea and respiratory problems, and certain can-cers. The total costs attributable to obesity-related disease approaches \$100

billion annually.

"Overweight and obesity pose a major public health challenge. The development of these guidelines was a pioneering achievement since they were the first ever developed by the Institute using an evidence-based model and methodology," NHLBI Director Dr. Claude Lenfant said. "This report will be an invaluable clinical tool for any health care professional who works with overweight or obese patients."

#### The BMI way

The guidelines are based on the most extensive review of the scientific evidence on overweight and obesity conducted to date. The review involved a systematic analysis of the published scientific literature to address 35 key clinical questions on how different treatment strategies affect weight loss and how weight control affects the major risk factors for heart disease and stroke as well as other chronic diseases and conditions.

The guidelines present a new approach for the assessment of overight and obesity and establish principles of safe and effective weight loss. According to the guidelines, assessment of overweight involves evaluation of three key measures - body mass index (BMI), waist circumference, and a patient's risk factors for diseases and conditions associated with obesity.

Dr. Jerry Cooper, Medical Director of Michigan-based Medical Weight Loss Clinics, says Medical Weight Loss Clinics have been using BMI to diagnose overweight and obesity for more than two years and have found BMI to be the best way to determine who is overweight or obese.

"We know that overweight and obesi ty shortens lives and puts people's health at risk," Dr. Cooper said. "Using the BMI index has helped us to diagnose the problem and help our patients lose weight, either through our stan-dard programs or using Meridia, a new drug therapy."

The guidelines' definition of overweight is based on research which relates body mass index to risk of death and illness. The 24-member expert panel that developed the guidelines identified overweight as a BMI of 25 to 29.9 and obesity as a BMI of 30 and above, which is consistent with the definitions used in many other countries, and supports the Dietary Guidelines for Americans issued in 1995. BMI describes body weight relative to height and is strongly correlated with total body fat content in adults. According to the guidelines, a BMI of 30 is about 30 pounds overweight and is equivalent to 221 pounds in a 6-foot person and to 186 pounds in someone who is 5-6. The BMI numbers apply to both men and women. Some very muscular people may have a high BMI without health

The panel recommends that BMI be determined in all adults. People of nor-mal weight should have their BMI sed in two years.

The evidence is solid that the risk for various cardiovascular and other diseases rises significantly when someone's BMI is over 25 and that risk of death increases as the body mass index reaches and surpasses 30," said Dr. F. Xavier Pi Sunver, chairman of the expert panel and director of the Obesity Research Center, St. Luke's/Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York City.

According to a new analysis of the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey (NHANES III), as BMI levels rise, average blood pressure and total cholesterol levels increase and average HDL or good cholesterol levels decrease. Men in the highest obesity category have more than twice the risk of hypertension, high blood cholesterol, or both compared to men of normal weight. Women in the highest obesity category have four times the risk of either or both of these risk factors.

The guidelines recommend weight loss to lower high blood pressure, to lower high total cholesterol and to raise low levels of HDL or good cholesterol, and to lower elevated blood glucose in overweight persons with two or more risk factors and in obese persons. Overweight patients without risk factors should prevent further weight gain, advise the guidelines.

In addition to measuring BMI, health care professionals should evaluate a patient's risk factors, such as elevations in blood pressure or blood cholesterol, or family history of obesity-relat-

At a given level of overweight or obesity, patients with additional risk facare considered to be at higher risk for health problems, requiring more intensive therapy and modification of any risk factors.

Physicians are also advised to determine waist circumference, which is strongly associated with abdominal fat.

Excess abdominal fat is an independent predictor of disease risk.

A waist circumference of over 40 inches in men and over 35 inches in women signifies increased risk in those who have a BMI of 25 to 34.9.

#### Upward trend

According to NHANES III, the trend in the prevalence of overweight and obesity is upward. The guidelines note that from 1960 to 1994, the prevalence of obesity in adults (BMI greater than 30) increased from nearly 13 percent to 22.5 percent of the U.S. population, with most of the increase occurring in

"There are several possible reasons for the increase," said Karen Donato, coordinator of the Obesity Education Initiative. "When people read labels, they're more likely to notice what's lowfat and healthy' but may not be looking at calories. Also, more people are eating out and portion sizes have increased Another issue is decreased physical activity. So people are consuming more calories and are less active. It doesn't take much to tip the energy balance,'

The upward trend in adult obesity has also been observed in children, notes the report. Since treatment issues surrounding overweight children and adolescents are quite different from the treatment of adults, the panel called for a separate guideline for youth as soon as possible. However, a healthy eating plan and increased physical activity is an important goal for all family members. With that in mind, the guidelines contain practical information on healthy eating. Based on this material, the NHLBI has developed consumer tips on shopping, eating, and dining out.

The guidelines have been reviewed by 115 health experts at major medical and professional societies. They have been endorsed by the coordinating committees of the National Cholesterol Education Program and the National High Blood Pressure Education Program, the North American Association for the Study of Obesity, the NIDDK Task force on the Prevention and Treatment of Obesity, and the American Heart Association.

These groups represent 54 professional societies, government agencies, and consumer organizations.

Clinical Guidelines on the Identification, Evaluation, and Treatment of Overweight and Obesity in Adults will be distributed to primary care physicians in the U.S. as well as to other interested health care practitioners.

Single free copies of specific consumer tips can also be obtained by writing to the NHLBI Information Center. P.O. Box 30105, Bethesda, Md., 20824-0105.

For additional information on Medical Weight Loss Clinics, visit its website at www.medicalweight-loss.com.

# Furthermore, canned fruits packed in Furthermore, canned fruits packed in How to effectively reduce stress



Adjusting to our changing world is difficult at best. Increasing global conomic competition, downsizing, mergers, acquisitions, and the everyday hassles of trying to run a business can create a great deal of stress in the work-place. Consider the following:

According to the American Academy of Family Physicians,

two-thirds of all visits to the family physician are attributed to stress-related symptoms.

Eleven percent of all insurance claims result from "gradu-"

ance claims result from "gradual-mental stress."

It's estimated that working mothers, in an attempt to balance their lives, juggle as many as seven things at once.

According to the World Health Organization, about one-half of the working population is unhappy with their jobs.

If the workplace is a microcosm of society, it's fair to say that there are many stressed people Constant changes increase stress levels and negatively affect our physical and emotional health. Simply put, stress is defined as the body's physical and psychological reaction to change. While the body is built to endure "acute" stress (major life events are one example), it's not prepared to deal with "chronic stress" very well. The body, therefore, often breaks down from everyday stressors, leaving people with stress-related disorders.

Let's look at a typical moment in time. On your way to work you travel through a construction zone, and as you crawl along patiently someone tries to cut in front of you by passing on the right. You immediately become angry and decide not to let him or her in. Your next move is position your car bumper-to-bumper with the car in front of you, and as your stress level rises, so does your middle finger.

The possible outcomes from this situation are numerous, including an accident to a case of "road rage." And by the time you arrive at work you're frazzled – and the day is just beginning.

e ramifications of not properly managing stress can be harmful. Productivity levels decrease with unhappy workers, family life is often affected and health is at risk.

Learning to deal with day-to-day stressors is no longer a luxury, it's a necessity. Several suggestions and techniques, however, can help reduce stress. One technique I find useful – particularly when confronted with situations like the above example - is to ask myself the "three-minut example: Returning to the road situation is a good example: Will letting this person cut in front of me have a major impact upon my life three minutes from now? Of course not! I chose not to play

Allow yourself 15 minutes a day to relax.

Progressive muscle relaxation, meditation, or

yoga are ways to do this.

Increase low-stress foods into your diet, such as fruits, vegetables, low-fat and low-sugar foods and snacks.

and snacks.

Increase your physical activities – aerobic classes, walking the stairs, parking farther away from the office door, etc.

Maintain the right attitude, use the three-minute rule and enhance your self-esteem by building up other people.

Stress and stress-related problems are a very real and growing part of work and personal life for millions of Americans. Trying to cope with life's hassles can be overwhelming, but learning to manage stress effectively is paramount to being a happy and healthy human being.

(Dr. Keith Levich is a health psychologist and the director of The Center for Childhood Weight Management in Farmington Hills. You can reach him at 248-661-6625 or send him an e-mail at Klevick@col.com.)

#### **HEALTHY LIVING**

#### **Red Wings art**

Detroit Red Wings fans can join in the excitement of purchasing a numbered and collectable work of art with proceeds benefiting two

The Detroit Medical Center's Hutzel Hospital Women's Guild has purchased a limited edition of 500 pieces of litho-serigraphs featuring Bugs Bunny on the ice wearing a Red Wings uniform. The art was personally signed by Red Wings team captain Steve Yzerman and one of Warner Brothers legendary animators,

This piece of collectable art is numbered and includes a photo of Charles McKimson and Steve Yzerman signing the piece. The art is officially licensed and includes the logos of the National Hockey eague, the Detroit Red Wings, Warner Brothers and the Stanley

Also included with the custom-framed art is the Red Wings commemorative patch, which was purchased by the Hutzel Women's Guild and is included with the art in the matte portion. Proceeds from the sale of the patch go to the Red Wings Foundation for Head and Spinal Cord Injuries for Vladimir Konstantinov and Sergei

The first numbered piece of art was to be be donated by the Hutzel Women's Guild and presented to the Red Wings organization for display in the Olympia Room at Joe Louis Arena. The proceeds from the sale of the art will be donated in support of the new Hutzel Birthing Center, which is nearing the first ph

For those wishing to preview the art, it will be on display at Bella una's at Summit Place Mall and Fairlane Mall; the Art Loft in downtown Birmingham; Hite Photo in West Bloomfield; Scalawags Country Club in Chesterfield Township; Ultimate Toys and Gifts in Northville; Sam's Detail in Farmington Hills; and the Hutzel Hospi tal Gift Shop/Gallery of Pictures. Orders can be taken at these k

The pieces, with certificate of authenticity included, can be purchased for \$625. The premium edition (number 19, Yzerman's jersey number) has already sold for \$2,000, and 10 percent of this edition has already been pre-sold. Visit the Hutzel Hospital Gift Shop/Gallery of Pictures to purchase your own piece of sports history. Interested parties can also contact Juanita Wade, director of the Women's Guild, at (313) 745-7669 or Tracey Conn-Burnstein at ArtQuote International at (248) 851-6091.



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#### **Hockey lithograph**

The Sports Gallery, a sports memorabilia outlet based in downtown Birmingham, is currently retailing an original lithograph featuring the Detroit Red Wings' vaunted "Russian Five" unit of Sergei Fedorov, Slava Fetisov, Slava Kozlov, Igor Larionov and Vladimir Konstantinov, which helped the Wings capture the 1997 Stanley Cup.

The 24-by-30-inch lithograph, available exclusively at The Sports Gallery, features the faces of the five players superimposed in front of the Detroit Renaissance Center, as well as their bodies in uniform. In one corner is the Russian flag and in the other is the American flag.

Limited to only 3,000 copies, there were just 500 copies remaining as of last week so act soon. Each print is signed, numbered and comes with a certificate of authenticity. The cost is \$150

The Sports Gallery is located at 269 S. Old Woodward in downtown Birmingham, one-half block south of the Birmingham Theater. It is open Monday-Wednesday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sundays from 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

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#### On the links

The 10th annual Emery E. Jacques Jr. Golf Outing, sponsored by the Walled Lake Rotary Club, is slated for Friday, July 17 at the Links of Novi. The \$95 fee per golfer includes 18 holes, a cart, lunch, dinner, drinks and prizes.

The four-person best ball scramble begins with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. Named after deceased Rotarian and avid golfer Emery Jacques Jr., the event offers various skill contests including the Las Vegas Hole, men's and women's longest drive, and closest to the pin. And the winner of the "Hole-In-One" contest will receive a 1998 Chrysler Sebring convertible.

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#### Be an official

The Michigan High School Athletic Association urges those individuals interested becoming a game official for 1998-99 school year to submit an application before July 1.

While early registration is heavily encouraged, new officials are free to register with the MHSAA any time during the year. Seven dollars is charged for each sport an official wishes to work and the processing fee is \$15. Officials registered in 1997-98 will be assessed a late fee of \$20 for registration after July 1. The processing fee includes liability insurance coverage of up to \$1 million for officials with the processing fee with the processing fee includes liability insurance coverage of up to \$1 million for officials with the procession of the procession o

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Under the Legacy Program high school seniors, who are at least 17, are eligible to be registered for one year in any of Michigan's 14 sports and to officiate contests in grades seven and eight while working with a mentor who is an approved official. Last year, 43 high school seniors took part.

For more information about officials registration contact the MHSAA at 517-332-5046.

#### **MHSFCA** news

The Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Leadership Conference will be held at Michigan State University on July 31-August 1. Registration deadline is Friday, June 17. The \$55 cost includes a notebook, a room at Holden Hall, Friday supper and pizza party, Saturday breakfast and lunch, All Star Football Program and game ticket. The conference provides an excellent opportunity for young men to gain insight on how to be a positive leader and a captain.

• The MHSFCA All Star Band will

• The MHSFCA All Star Band will play at the All Star Football Game at Michigan State University on August 1. Any high school band member who would like to participate should contact Don Lessner at 734-671-6072. There is no charge to participate in the All Star Band and it offers the opportunity to play before 10,000 fans at Spartan Stadium.

# 'Pops' rides into baseball sunset

Venerable coach decides it's time to pursue other endeavors



After seeing two players reach the big leagues and sending countless others to

college, venerable Roy Warner has decided to step down as Clarkston's baseball coach.

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But the lure of retirement kept tugging at him, and Warner, who for 29 years manned the coach's box for Clarkston, decided it was time.

"I figured, the old guy can close out the old school," Warner said with a smile. "Let the new guy get the new

And so Warner, who came to Clarkston as a football coach in 1969, decided to close it out. Warner, who grew up in Clare, Mich., and played football (guard and linebacker) and baseball (outfielder) for the Pioneers, then went to Michigan State University, where he played one season of baseball.

He spent a year coaching at Benton Harbor before getting a chance to move to Clarkston.

He started his Wolves career on the football sideline, where among his players was current Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson.

Warner's Wolves made the state playoffs in 1977, but Warner walked away after his coaching staff "went its separate ways" following that season.

"It was a lot of fun, and I didn't know if it would be the same," he recalled. "So I just decided to concentrate on baseball."

And that he has done, producing numerous college-level players while compiling a 477-268-2 record. The two ties came in the last two seasons, against Davison (last year) and Rochester Adams.

"I went my whole career without a tie, and then we got two in the last two years," he said with a laugh.

It hasn't been a bad career for a guy who originally wanted to go into engineering when he was in college. Thinking that was where the money was, Warner opted for engineering at MSU.



After working his way through school, though, Warner had a change of heart and decided to steer his career in the

direction of his heart: teaching.

"I thought maybe money wasn't the only thing in life," said Warner. "I decided to do what I really wanted to do."

And he's been doing it for a long time. Over the years, memories have built for Warner, some of them physi-

cal, some emotional.

He counts among his blessings the chance to coach in the prep all-star game at Tiger Stadium and working with former Michigan State coach

coach after
spending one
year at Benton Harbor.
Warner's last
team went
19-11 and
won a district

Danny Litwiler for 25 years worth of summer camps.

But his biggest joy over 30 years has been watching the kids succeed, whether it's just at the high school level or after they've gone on to bigger and better things.

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# Stars answer wake-up call with sweep

The North Oakland Stars received their wake-up call. Now it's back to business.

On Wednesday, the Stars were dealt their first loss of the season, 12-4, by the Detroit Hornets in Macomb Amateur Baseball Federation Senior Divi-

But North Oakland regrouped this Thursday at Rochester Adams, posting a 6-3, 20-4 double-header sweep of visiting Mount Clemens.

"That loss was definitely our wakeup call," admitted Stars coach Dan LaNoue. "Last season we lost our first league game before finishing 21-1. We needed that loss to get us focused for the rest of the season. Every team we face is going to be good and we have to come ready to play.

"We're still getting used to playing with one another," he continued. "I think our hitting and pitching is very good, but our defense on the infield still needs some work. But I think things will come together over time."

The Stars (4-1, 4-1) more than came ready to play against Mount Clemens (7-3, 7-3).

In the opener, right-hander Ryan Petoskey (1-0) got the win on the mound, scattering seven hits, while striking out three and walking three

striking out three and walking three.

Mike Bennion (Rochester) led the offensive attack with two hits and one

Brett Wattles (Rochester) added two hits, one run and one RBI, Chris McQuisten (Birmingham Seaholm) scored once and knocked in another, Chris Crowder (Troy) added a pair of hits and John Handley (Rochester) had a sole homer and an RBI single.

a sole homer and an RBI single.

"The first game was a very good game, we did the necessary things to win," said LaNoue. "But we kind of took the wind out of their sails in the second game. It is so important to win

Big blast: John Handley is greeted by his North Oakland Stars teammates after hitting a home run Wednesday against the Hornets in a win at Rochester Adams.

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firstigame because it's psy-ogically hard for the other to come back."

irth Oakland didn't give Mount Clemens a chance to come back in the nightcap, which was called due to the mercy-rule after five innings.

The Stars sent 14 batters to the plate in the first inning, which resulted in eight hits, three walks and eight runs.

North Oakland added five more runs in the second and

more runs in the second and pushed two more across in the third for a commanding 15-2

LaNoue's troops then scored five more runs over the final two innings to put an exclamation point on the rout, which saw the Stars face four Mount Clemens

Wattles, Tim Frankhous (Rochester) and Petoskey all went yard in the nightcap— Petoskey's a one-handed blast that cleared the fence in dead-

He has sent countless players on to college programs, and two of his pitchers — Tim Birtsas

and Steve Howe — reached the major leagues.

"He really helped make the transition from high school to college and college to the prosessier for me," said Birtsas, who played for Warner in the mid-

1970s and is now a Clarkston

developer. "He's very knowledge-able, he's articulate and he has a

way of getting his point across.

That's what separates the great

coaches from the good ones,

knowing what your players need, whether it's a pat on the back or a kick in the butt. It was a privi-

lege to play for him."

It's that kind of success that

inspired Warner throughout his

He figures about 60 players

have gone on to college pro-

grams, perhaps 10 of them to the Division I level.

ceeded in other areas. That

warms Warner's heart.
"It's one of the things that

really inspired me the most, see

Others have never played baseball again, but have suc-

eve Howe — reached the

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center field — to lead the Stars, which collected 16 hits and had 6 batters reach bas

Bennion was the catalyst behind the attack, going 3-for-4 with three RBI and three runs

Jim Essian (Troy) was 1-for-2 with two RBI and two runs, Frankhouse was 2-for-3 with two RBI and two more runs, Handley was 2-for-3 with two RBI, and Jeff Buelow (Rochester) drove in three runs on two hits and a walk

Right-hander Domanick Squires was the winning pitcher, allowing eight hits and two valks against three punchouts.
"We bounced back in a big

way," said LaNoue. "Now all we need to do is to keep playing this

Mount Clemens was a good team, but there are other teams in our league that are even better and we must be prepared, he concluded.

ing them become successful in

life," the coach said.

He has also made some good friends, Birtsas among them.

The two have worked together at summer camps, and Warner also

counts among his friends many of the coaches he has met.

screamed by an umpire next year, it'll tug at Warner a little.
"This was a hard decision," he

said. "I'm going to miss being

close to the players, and I'll miss the games and seeing the other

coaches. But I never thought

about changing my mind. It's

time to move on, pursue other

He's been around long enough

that he's now coaching the sons

of players who played for him.

Mike Turk was the first, and

current baseball player Mike

Simko, whose father Dave played for Warner, is the latest.

his coaching legacy to Clarkston?
"I just hope I left them with

some good memories," he said. "Because Clarkston has left me

some great ones.

And what does Warner hope is

When the first "Play Ball" is



So long: Clarkston High School bid farewell to four of its own at a recent ceremony in the cafeteria, where the Wolves said good-bye to (from left) tennis coach Dick Swartout, pom pon coach Gina Cox, golf coach Jim Chamberlain and baseball coach Roy Warn-

# St. Joe's falls one game short of perfection

For the majority of the past four seasons, St. Joseph's soft-ball team had been able to make its own breaks, deliver in the clutch and pull out 47 straight

In last week's Catholic Youth Organization championship game, that didn't happen. The result: a 1-0 loss that was the first in the careers of St. Joe's

players.
"It was a tough loss," St. Joe's coach Bryan Andrews said. "Obviously, we've had games where they've been close for awhile, but we always seemed to create the break that we needed to win a narrow game or open the floodgates. We were the team that always seemed to get that break, and we couldn't do

That's about the only thing the girls couldn't do over the course of their four-year careers. Playing together starting with the fifth grade, the girls never lost a game until last week's CYO title clash. They captured their first CYO championship a year ago (they weren't eligible as fifthand sixth-graders), and looked to be the favorite again this year before falling in the finale.

Andrews, who has coached them since the current eighthgraders began playing four years

year), helped build St. Joe's around outstanding battery work and sound defensive princi-

The star has been pitcher Nicole Andrews, the coach's daughter, whose valuable arm compiled a 42-1 record in four rs. Catcher Jodee Ciszewski (last year's coach's daughter) handles Andrews and the rest of the pitching staff, and together they form the backbone of St.

Joe's defense.

"Nicole has great location, and she pops the ball with a lot of speed," Andrews said. "Jodee plays outstanding defense, she has leadership from behind the plate and she calls a great game. Couple that with some good hitting and good defense, we were always in every game. Our pitcher and catcher gave us a chance

Like most successful softball teams, St. Joe's plays solid infield defense. Brianne Hoffman slid between shortstop, third and the outfield - "She played wherever we needed her, because she can do it all, Andrews said — while Theresa Stuart played third and in the outfield. Stuart gave St. Joe's what it needed: heart.

"She was our sparkplug,"

the-dirt, never quit kid. She's always dirty, always looking to make something happen."

Infielders Marie Marontate, Amanda Sweeney and Erin Rendell "were our defensive stalwarts," Andrews said, while first baseman Crystal Kosmalski was "excellent defensively, and provided a number of timely hits.

Besides winning, St. Joe's provided Andrews with another, more intangible benefit: fun.

"They were an absolute blast," the coach admitted. "They were fun to coach, they were willing to listen and they all had a desire to get better. They got along very well together, on the field and off. It was fun to be a part of it."

Andrews was pretty sure the club was going to be special as early as their second year together. The girls' softball game is built around pitching, and Nicole Andrews began showing early in her sixth-grade season she could develop into "something special," according to her

"She's mentally tough, like all good pitchers need to be," Andrews said of his daughter/pitcher. "She worked very hard to get to where she's at as a pitcher. We had countless hours of throwing the softball

basemen in winter time. She gave up Saturdays and Sundays to go see a pitching coach. She put the time in to get better."

As the girls got older, the coaching staff recognized the need for more opportunities to play softball, and went looking for help. They found it in the form of the Detroit Pistons, for whom John Cizsewski works. The Pistons sponsored a summer travel softball program, which has benefited the team immensely.

Lest anyone think otherwise, Andrews is quick to point out it was more than a sponsorship in

"They did more than give us T-shirts," Andrews said. "They've become very active in the Lake Orion community. It's a way to attract a young fan base, and that's where you build your support. By keeping our girls playing in the summer and keeping them at a high level of competition, it only made our CYO team even better

None of that helped last weekend, when the girls experienced the other side of the coin for the first time. The girls were "visibly shaken," Andrews said, at losing the chance to finish their school careers unbeaten.

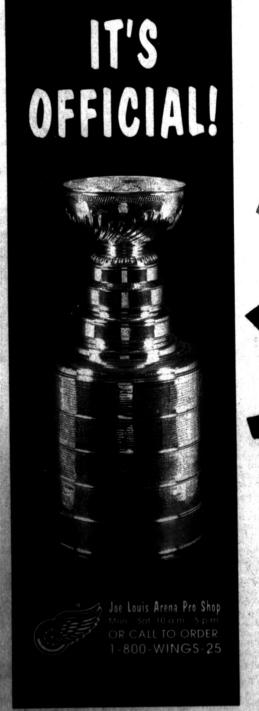


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#### **ARCHERY**

#### **BOWHUNTER SHOOT**

Detroit Archers will hold a 3D Bowhunter Shoot beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, June 20, on its walk-through course in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 for more information.

#### OWHUNTERS RENDEZVOUS

The Michigan Bow Hunters Rendezvous will be held July 25-26 at the Springfield Oaks Fairgrounds in Davisburg.

#### JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sportsman Club in Clarkston offers a Junior Olympic Archery Development Program beginning at 1 p.m. on Sundays. Call (248) 623-0444 for more information.

#### JUNIOR ARCHERS

A weekly program for junior archers begins at 9 a.m. Saturdays at Detroit Archers in West Bloomfield. Call (248) 661-9610 or (313) 835-2110 for more

#### **CLASSES/CLINICS**

#### INTERNATIONAL BOWHUNTERS

The International Bowhunters Clinic will be held June 19-21 at Andersen Archery in Grand Ledge. Call (517) 527-3251 for more information.

#### FLY TYING

Paint Creek Outfitters in Rochester offers a variety of fly tying classes for beginners and advanced tyers. Call (248) 650-0440 for more information or to make a reservation for an upcoming

#### BASICS OF GPS

Learn the basics of navigation and how the GPS receiver works during this program, which begins at 10 a.m. Satu day, June 20, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

#### BACKCOUNTRY ADVENTURE

Learn about the basic needs and con cerns for a solo backpacking adventure including equipment, first aid, planning, packing and more during this class, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 27, at REI in Northville. Call (248) 347-2100 for more information.

#### **HUNTER EDUCATION**

Wayne County Sportsmen's Club will hold several hunter education classes in

the upcoming months at its clubhouse and grounds in Romulus. These classes will be taught by certified instructors. Students must be present for both days of their respective class. All equipment will be provided. Classes will be offered Aug. 29-30, Oct. 3-4, Oct. 17-18 and Nov. 7-8. Cost is \$10.50 and include lunch both days. To pre-register call (313) 941-9688.

#### **CLUBS**

#### SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in oting the appreciation of outdoor activities, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Colony Hall in Southfield. Call (248) 988-6658 for more information

#### METRO-WEST STEELHEADERS

Metro-West Steelheaders meets at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month in the cafeteria at Garden City High School. Call Dominic Liparoto at (248) 476-5027 for more information.

#### MICHIGAN FLY FISHING

The Michigan Fly Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesdays of each month at Livonia Clarenceville Junior High School. Call (810) 478-1494 for more information.

#### FOUR SEASONS

The Four Seasons Fishing Club meets at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Senior Citizen's Center in the Livonia Civic Center. Call Jim Kudej at (313) 591-0843 for more information.

#### FISHING BUDDYS

Fishing Buddys Fishing Club meets monthly in Rochester Hills. The meetings are open to all anglers. Call (248) 656-0556 for more information.

#### CLINTON VALLEY BASS

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and nonboaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

#### BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a nontournament bass club, meets at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month at the Gander Mountain in Taylor. Call (734) 676-2863 for more information.

#### **FISHING TOURNAMENTS**

MOTOR CITY CHARITY

The Motor City Charity Bass Classic will be held Saturday, June 20, on Lake St. Clair. Call (810) 469-1600 for more

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#### OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two n tournament on Sunday, June 28, on Lake St. Clair. Registration is \$75 per boat and is limited to 100 boats. Call (248) 542-5254 for more informa-

#### **MEETINGS**

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be ral Resource Commission will be Wednesday, July 6, at the Calumet Theatre, 340 Sixth Street, Calumet. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participa tion should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

#### SEASON/DATES

Bass season opens June 20 on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers. The season opened May 23 on all other waters.

#### DEER August 15 is the deadline to apply for

July 15 is the deadline to apply for a September or a December elk permit.

an antlerless deer permit.

#### **SHOOTING RANGES**

#### **BALD MOUNTAIN**

Bald Mountain Recreation Area in Lake Orion has shotgun (skeet & trap, sporting clays, 5-stand), rifle, pistol, and archery shooting facilities. Range hours are 10 a.m. to dusk on Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays and noon-dusk on Mondays and Tuesdays Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills off M-24. Call (248) 814-9193 for more information.

#### PONTIAC LAKE

Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

**ORTONVILLE RECREATION** 

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

# **OAKLAND COUNTY**

Advanced registration is required for all nature programs at Oakland County Parks. Call (810) 625-6473 to register or for more information.

#### FREE WOOD CHIPS

Free wood chips from the Oakland County Parks Christmas tree recycling program will be available on Saturday, June 27, at Orion Oaks at the Clarks Road entrance. Individuals are asked to provide their own shovels and to load the chips by hand. No motorized equipment is allowed and no commercial haulers. Additional wood chip dates are scheduled for July 25, August 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31.

#### **TURTLE TOURS**

Turtle secrets and information will be revealed during this lakeshore canoe tour, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Independence oaks.

#### CATTAIL CUISINE

Discover what you can eat in the wild during this tasting session and a walk, begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 26, at Independence Oaks.

#### COOL IT

Learn how animals stay cool in the summer during this program, which begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, June 27, at Independence Oaks

#### **METROPARKS**

#### METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

Most Metropark programs are free while some require a nominal fee. Advanced registration and a motor vehicle permit are required for all programs. Call the respective parks toll free at the following numbers: Stony Creek, 1-800-477-7756; Indian Springs, 1-800-477-3192; Kensington, 1-800-477-3178.

#### 1998 PERMITS

The 1998 Huron-Clinton Metroparks annual vehicle entry permits and boat launching permits are on sale at all Metropark offices. Vehicle entry permits are \$15 (\$8 for senior citizens). The annual boat launching permits are \$18 (\$9 for senior citizens). Call 1-800-47-PARKS for more information.

ALCOHOL BAN

An alcohol ban will be in effect at a Metroparks until the middle of Jur and dates will be posted at each

Help paddle the 34-foot Voyageur c while learning about the Great Lal fur trade during this program, whi begins at 8 p.m. Friday at Stony Co

COTH SETTEDAY WALK Learn about life in 1948, when the Metroparks first started, during this hike for all ages, which begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at Kensi

#### DRY SAFARI

Use all of your senses to explore during this walk for the entire fa which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Ke

Take dad on a naturalist-led hike into the Huron Swamp during this program, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday at Indian Springs.

#### STATE PARKS

STATE PARK REQUIREMENTS
Maybury State Park, Proud Lake R
ation Area, Bald Mountain Recreat
Area, Highland Recreation Area, as Island Lake Recreation Area off nature interpretive programs throug out the year. A state park motor vehi permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation area For registration and additional infor tion on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald. Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island, Lake call (810) 229-7067.

#### FISHING IN THE PARKS

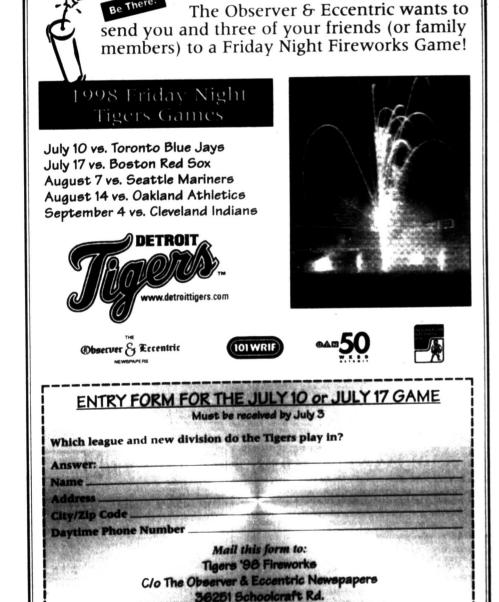
Learn the basics of fishing including how to bait a hook, basic knots, casting and fish ecology during this weekly pro-gram, which is offered Tuesday's at 6:20 p.m. through August 11 at Metamora. Hadley, Pontiac Lake and Island Lake.

#### KIDS HIKE

Kids under age 12 and their families can take a hike in search of critters that hop, slither and crawl during this program, which begins at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 20, at Maybury.

#### PADDLE PLAY

A slide presentation followed by on-thewater instruction on many different types of canoeing will be offered Saturday and Sunday at Island Lake. Call the Great Lakes Paddlers Canoe and Kayak Club at (810) 437-2496 for m



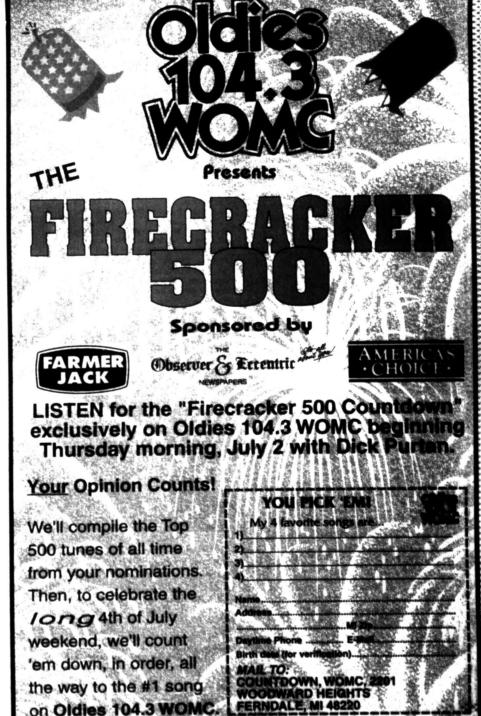
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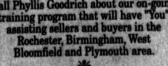
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# 1999 GMC Sierra is bold and beautiful





**By Anne Fracassa** nti NewsFeatures

SANTA FE, N.M. -Another couple of years, and GMC will turn a century old. And during that century, this relatively quiet division of General Motors has built

trucks, and only trucks. You know, big trucks. Big engines. Heavy duty construction-type trucks. Now it's movin in a new direction: Premium trucks. It started

with the Yukon Denali. And now comes the 1999 GMC Sierra. You want premium pickup? You want luxury? You want comfort? You want quiet? You got

The 1999 GMC Sierra is all that and much, much more. From its large signature center port grill and ruby red GMC letters to the badging on the tailgate, this Sierra is every-thing a truck should be. Mind you, I'm saying this all on not knowing the bottom line price of the vehicle (no official word on that yet from GMC). But if it falls well under the \$20,000

mark. I advise you to take a serious look. The 1999 Sierra is bigger, wider and taller. Call it massive if you want. This is a very big truck. The only thing I can't figure out is why Sierra doesn't have a fourth door.

OK. Dodge has one. Ford has one. This is a new truck, right? This is the first major ign on the Sierra since 1988. It does ha a third door, of course, but not a fourth. Go fig-

Official word says next year or so. Doesn't make sense to me. GMC is trying hard to be its own division. There aren't any brothers for the Denali, Envoy or Sierra over at Chevy. So why not level the playing field? That's the only complaint I've found about the Sierra. Everything else was done first class.

Standard are 4-wheel disc brakes and 4wheel anti-lock brakes. The V8 is also standard. Along with front tow hooks. Little things



The 1999 Sierra is as rugged as any truck could ever be. It is an elegant option for serious truck buyers.

that count. Let's slip inside for a moment. The leg room is superb. Seating is much better.

Interior space is larger than the competition—best in the segment. Step-in height is an inch lower than the Chevy C/K, yet there's no loss of ground clearer

The windshield is large, much like a picture window. The rear bench seat has 4 inches of added height and has head restraints for safety. The front seat has adjustable headrests. The seat belts are incorporated right in the seat, so when you pull the seat forward, no belts are in the way.

The center armrest is large enough to accommodate an 8-1/2 x 11 pad of paper. A laptop can fit in there. The front seats are buckets and have 6-way power, heated cushions and back and a 2-position memory button on the driver's side. GMC achieved the fastest n and heating times in the industry with the 1999 Sierra. They worked. On our drive through the Rio Grande and the mountains surrounding Santa Fe, we encountered ratures as high as 90 when we started out and as low as 45 in elevated areas. And

There are also rear floor heat ducts

On the safety side, there's an air bag shutoff switch, energy absorbing foam everywhere, pass-key locking, programmable locks and a panic button in the key fob. Although it's eant for your safety, I usually use the fob to find a vehicle in a crowded parking lot.

The locking system makes it impossible for you to lock your keys in the 1999 Sierra. The driver's door remains unlocked if there's a key in the ignition. There's a lock on the spare tire, too. And you need a cache of tools to remove the tailgate — that makes it harder to steal. And, in the best news I've heard in a long time, the Sierra has the option of programming the door locks to lock automatically - or not. A blessing for the time-challenged carpool

The interior layout is smart, easy to understand and easier to operate. Everything is in reach. Cupholders are functional. The stereo em is really nice.

There are five powerful Vortec engines to choose from, all of them with excellent fuel

liter V6 with 200 horsepow horse, the 5.3-liter V8 with 270 horse, the 6.0-liter V8 with 300 horsepower and the 6.5 diesel V8 with 215 horsepower. I drove everything except the diesel. I liked the 5.3-liter best. It was quiet and also had the power to handle any situation amid rugged terrain. The 4.8-liter replaces the 5.0-liter (increasing horsepower by 25) and the 5.3liter replaces the 5.7-liter (an increase of 15 horsepow er). Customers demanded better fuel economy from the Sierra and GMC needed the better numbers for changes, the power gain was achieved. The automatic transmission was redesigned for towing and hauling capabilities. There are crisper shifts and no 'uphill shift hunts'. We were

climbing many mountainous roadways and never had a shift hunt. Quite

refreshing, to say the least. The trailer package comes complete with jumper cables and wire and brackets and hitch mounted on the frame and engine hour meter and ... well, you get the message. Trailer tow weight on the 4.8-liter is 1,500 pounds. On the age. Trailer tow outside, there's a limited use of chrome. Tasteful accenting. The flare-side option has a beautiful rear treatment. Did I say beautiful?

I'm sorry. Trucks aren't supposed to be beautiful. Let's put it another way. The 1999 Sierra is as rugged as any truck could ever be.

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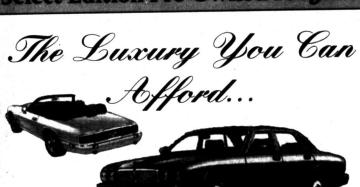
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# How would you answer these questions?



A few years ago, the Director of Human Resources at a major manufacturing company asked me to develop a list of interviewing questions that were both effective and a little mon. Apparently, his standard arsenal of questions was producing standard, rehearsed responses. I think he was a little bored.

Actually, the best method of interviewing involves asking open-ended questions that are highly job-related, forming a hypothesis about what the answer means (e.g., technically competent, easily irritated, highly motivated), and then attempting to validate, modify or invalidate the hypothesis through follow-up or probing questions. Sounds great, but almost no one does it that way. More often, managers just make pleasant conversation, chat about what should be obvious from the resume, and pop in a few of their personal favorites ("Where do you want to be five years from today?").

So, not wanting to seem pedantic and knowing that a lecture on the "proper" way to interview wouldn't do much good, I developed a list of possible questions. At least these questions hover around issues that could be considered relevant to most jobs. If you are a candidate, it might be a good exercise to think about how you would

Interest Questions. The idea here is that a person should be at least somewhat interested in the tasks associated with the job in question. The research is pretty clear: People who like their work are usually going to be the best employees.

Let's say you had a light day sched-uled. No real pressing demands. In what areas or on what kinds of projects would you probably spend your

Out of all the things you did with Chewmup, Inc., what did you get the biggest kick out of? (Employers: Don't let them get away with "Work-ing with the people.")

If you weren't a generalist, in what area within the field would you spe-

What do you find boring? What do you find fun?

Technical Skills. Most candidates are prepared in this area, but some are not. A person might be a great engineer, programmer or shipping foreman and simply be unaware of, or unable to articulate, those competencies that are important to the employer. Good interviewers provide a conversational framework to help candidates tell their stories.

 Can you describe something you did that made or saved your employer some money

What would your old boss say that you are really good at doing? (Here comes "Working with the people" again.)

What kinds of programs, projects or procedures did you initiate or dismantle while working for Spitmout,

What knowledge of skills do you have that puts you in the top 25 percent of the people in your field?

Personal Style. Employers know that a good attitude often makes up for minor shortcomings in knowledge, skills and abilities.

· Describe the last time (or a memorable time) when somebody was angry or rude to you. How did you handle it?

· On what points have you been criticized?

· What kind of people do you like to work around?

 Under what circumstances would you refuse to do an assignment?

• Describe the best person you ever worked for. What did you like about

 If I made you say one negative thing, even if it's little, about your current boss, what would it be?

Q. I worked for a very well known company in Wayne for four-teen years. Since the day I was terminated, I've never heard from any of my co-workers. I thought these people were my friends.

A.M.D.

A. A close friend of mine was invited to leave a company in which he had developed excellent personal relationships with a number of other managers. His co-workers suggested that they would probably be leaving soon, too, and expressed an interest in starting a new company with this person. He took them seriously and started shopping for office space. When it was time to get serious, his old pals said they weren't quite ready to make a move. It was disappointing, but my friend took it philosophically and still makes an effort to have lunch with his non-business partners on occasion.

Leaving associates behind is one of the toughest aspects of changing jobs. After going through it a few times, however, most people begin to recognize a distinction between business friends and personal friends. I work with and for people who I hold in very high regard. I talk to them

almost every day and see them several times each week. We support each other in trying to achieve some common goals. I genuinely like them and would do almost anything they asked of me. And when the reason for our interaction evaporates someday, so will our relationship.

The line separating business and personal relationships can certainly crossed. The transition often begins when people start interacting around non-business events. Some people claim that most men need an activity, such as golf or hunting, to get together while good conversation is reason enough for many women to seek each others company in the off hours. In any event, there has to be some basis other than work for the relationship to carry on. The woman I am currently living with used to work with me. Now, our family, the mortgage and the marriage vows give us reason to interact every single day.

It's probably a little difficult to forge a personal relationship with a former co-worker once you have left a job, but I'm sure it has been done. If you initiate contact, make sure that your real reason is not to take verbal pot shots at your former employer. Self-pity and catharsis might meet some of your needs, but they aren't likely to form the basis for a lasting friendship.

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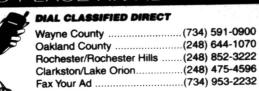
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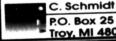
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# Knorrwood Pines: Luxury homes on big lots

Large, upscale houses on large lots in Oakland Township serviced by the Rochester Schools define Knorrwood

Several builders are involved in the platted community, which will feature just 42 houses off Rochester Road netween Tienken and Snell.

"A nice thing about the sub is it's small," said Norman Finkelstein, president of Norwood Cos. "It's not a place that's always going to be under con-

"It's going to be a little more intimate where people know each other a little better," he said.

"The sub, itself, is a beautiful sub big lots, big houses," said Dominic Mat-tina of DM Homes. "It's a nice place to live. Quiet, a beautiful area."

The large pieces of property give you a country atmosphere, but you're very close to town," said Richard Sieradzki, president of American Home. "It's the best of both worlds."

"The size of the lots gives your house a very stately appearance," said Larry Zdonek of Summit Builders and Developers. "It's country estates with city amenities - community well, sewers. Rochester Road is all paved."

"A cider mill is almost across the street, and Stony Creek (Metropark) is nearby," Finkelstein added. "It's like you stepped out of the city and are

close to a lot of things."
"It will be small and quaint," said Francesca Finazzo, office manager for DM Homes.

"It's gorgeous, really wooded, halfacre to acre lots," said Mary Anne Daniels, sales rep for Norwood. "It has easy access to downtown Rochester. It's a great area for shopping. My husband and I ride our bikes there."

Bring lots of money if you plan to buy in Knorrwood Pines West. Prices start at well over \$400,000.

Mattina presents four plans ranging from \$424,900 for a two story of about 3,500 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths to \$504,900 for a two story of 4,180 square feet with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half

Finkelstein offers four plans ranging from \$464,900 for a 3,249-square-foot two story with four bedrooms and 3-1/2 baths to \$539,900 for a two story of square feet with four bedrooms. three full baths and two half baths.

Sieradzki plans to build two specs - a two story of 3,800 square feet with four



Lap of luxury: Four builders, including Dominic Mattina, offer grand houses like this at Knorrwood Pines West.

bedrooms, three full baths and two half baths for \$499,900 and a two story of about 4,000 square feet also with four bedrooms, three full baths and two half

baths for \$525,000. Zdonek plans to build two specs, story-and-a-halfs, ranging from 3,800-4,000 square feet with four bedrooms including first-floor master and 3-1/2 baths. Prices will range \$550,000-\$600,000

The builders basically offer the same standard features in all of their plans.

Those include three-car garage, fireplace, air conditioning, separate jet tub and shower in the master suite, oven, cooktop, dishwasher and microwave in the kitchen, first-floor laundry and

Exterior materials are brick, wood siding and a hybrid wood/cement sid-

ing.

Finkelstein's model, a two-story of 4,287 square feet, showcases a library, living room with cathedral ceiling, dining room with step ceiling, kitchen/nook with island, built-in desk and walk-in pantry and a family room.

Upstairs, the step-up master with pan ceiling features a pair of walk-in

Staircase entries lead up from the family room and fover.

closets and two vanities, one with a sit-

Two other bedrooms up share a bath, while the fourth bedroom has its own

Base price is \$539,900.

Finkelstein also has built a story-and-a-half spec of 3,700 square feet that includes a library, dining room, great room with media room on the first floor, three bedrooms and two full baths plus a bonus room upstairs.

Base price with the bonus room is \$509,250, without \$499,900.

Mattina's model, a two story of 4,670 square feet including a bonus room upstairs, features a living room, dining room, library, wet bar kitchen/nook and family room on the main floor.

The master upstairs with pan ceiling includes two separate vanities, one with sitting area, compartmentalized commode and walk-in closet.

Two bedrooms share a bath, while the fourth has its own shower Base price with bonus room is

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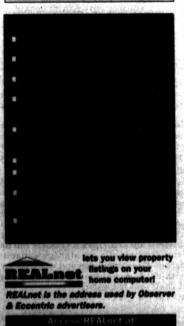
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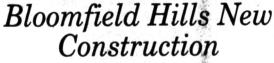
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# Light up your home

(NAPS) – Here's a bright idea. You can have a delight-ful new look in a room, if you shed the proper light on the

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Evaluating your lighting needs before launching into a home or room makeover can help assure your full satisfaction with your project. People making such lighting decisions can now get help from a user-friendly Application Guide about lighting.

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The guide, created by Lightolier, shows typical rooms and suggests ways to analyze lighting problems. It includes instructions on creating a lighting plan, the reasons for selecting each lighting element and refers readers to suggested fixtures within each type. Lightolier has long been considered a leader in the lighting industry.

The guide also describes the broad range of bulbs now available and suggests meth-ods of controlling lighting for convenience, safety and

Deciding what to light can often be approached as a lay-ered composition that con-siders track lighting, accent lighting and the space or ambient lighting. The nature of the objects and surfaces being lighted plays an important role in lighting

For example, is the subject light or dark itself? Is it pol-ished and mirror-like? Is it finely or coarsely textured?

Does the color enhance or
subdue? The answers to these questions can affect how much or what kind of light you use.

Once you've analyzed the space and decided what to light, you can decide how best to light it, using three basic lighting techniques:

Ambient lighting provides general overall illumination for safety and comfort.

Accent lighting directs extra light and thus extra attention to selected objects.

Task lighting illumi nates areas where work is done. Paper work and reading generally require plenty of well-diffused light from the rear or side. For kitchen or hobby tasks, a concentrat-ed light from above usually

works best.

Having decided what to light and how to light it, you're ready to determine what to light it with. Do you want incandescent, halogen or fluorescent light? Should the lamp be free-standing, hanging, recessed? Should the controls simply turn it on and off, or do you want them to change the light scene to suit the mood or activity? Keeping your answers to these questions in mind can help you keep your eye out for the right fixtures for you.

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■ Use a thermostat control atically increase or

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ing the day and night.

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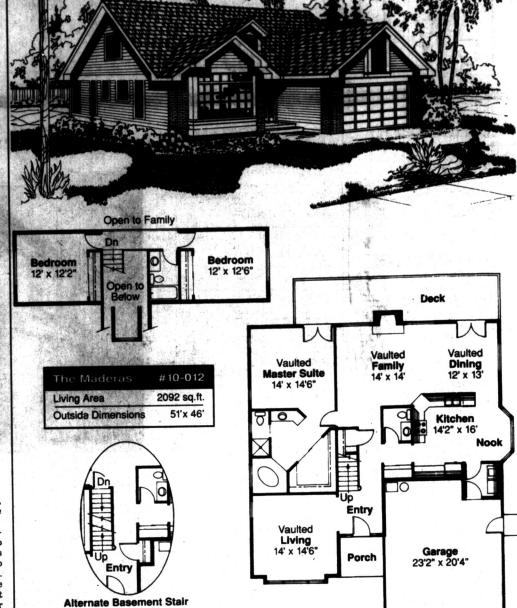
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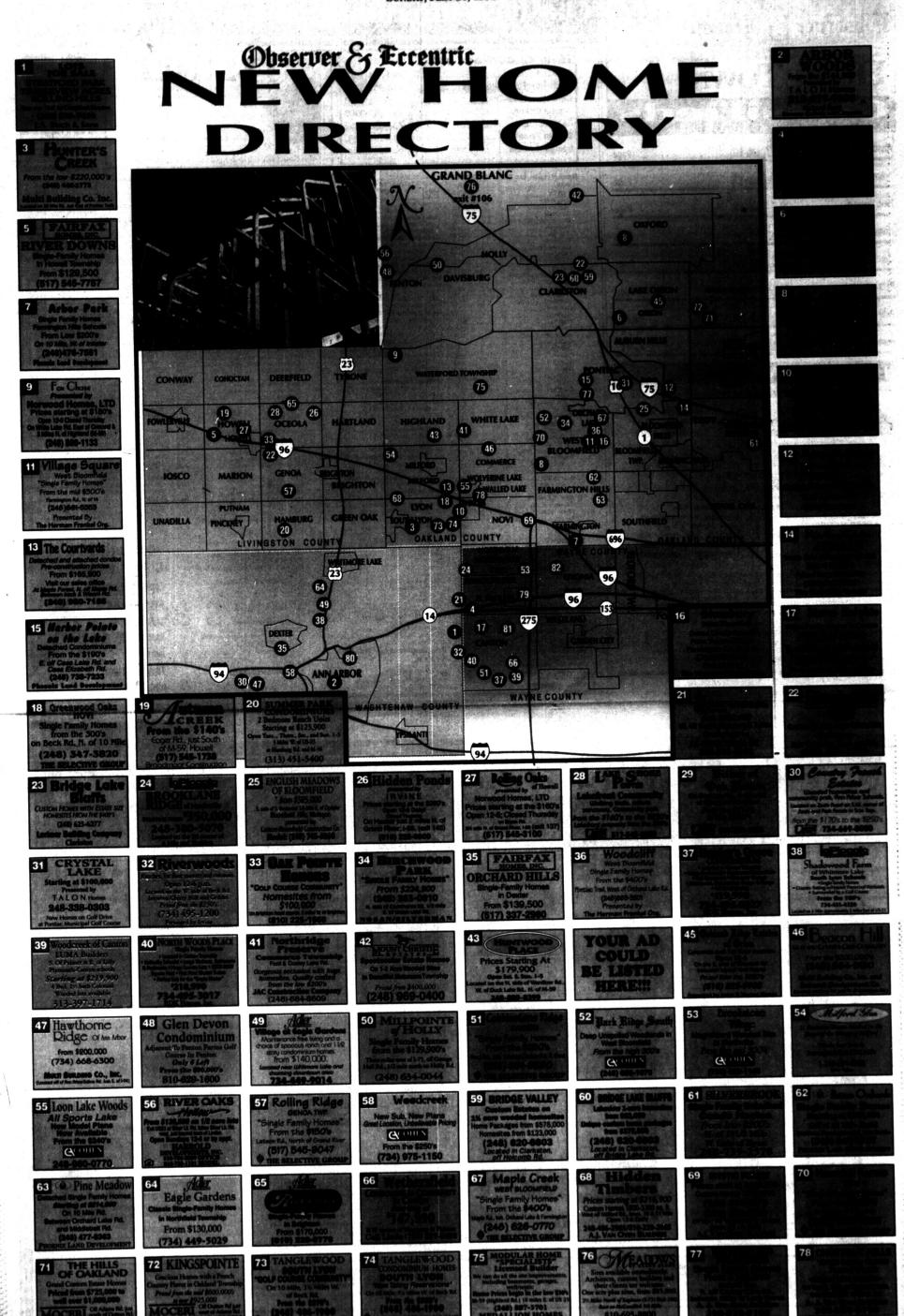


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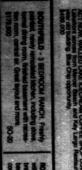














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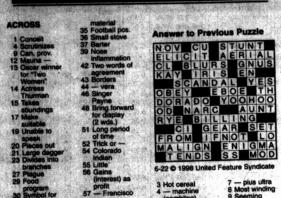
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