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Independence Day: For a behind-the-scenes look at the people and events behind Independence Township's day-long July 4 celebration, see our special section titled Independence Day in Independence Township.

#### **SPORTS**

One of the best: Clarkston's Aimee Giroux was named to the 1998 All-State girls' softball team last week, following in the footsteps of her sister, Stephanie, who made the team in 1995./C1

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#### AROUND



#### THE MILL POND

#### Have water, will swim

Our ducky threesome was back at it recently. We first reported about the three mallards on May 31 when they obstructed traffic at Main and Washington streets.

More recently, the two males were

seen heading for a neighborhood bird feeder when a man said, "I wonder where the female is?"

He no more than got the words out of his mouth when, poof, out she flapped from a plugged — and full of water - window well where

she'd been enjoying a leisurely swim.
Think about that for a moment. There were two lakes and one pond within walking distance of that particular windo well.

We guess a duck's got to swim when a duck's got to swim.

#### No hole in her memory

Paula, a clerk at the Clarkston Village Bakeshop, observed with some modest pride recently that she has the donut/cookie/coffee-with-or-without-cream-and-or-sugar orders of over 200 regular customers committed to memory. Certain persons can bop on in and greet their morning brew without having to open their mouths until they take that first drink — that is unless they want to tell Paula hello.

#### That's Italian?

That's Italian?

Reno, the accordion player, instigated an impromptu sing-along at Joe Bologna Trattoria last Friday when he broke into a rendition of "Take Me Out To The Ball Game." Seeing as how it was a hot summer night, the baseball song seemed appropriate and a sizable number of patrons put down their forks to sing. They mummed up, though, when Reno continued with "White Christmas."



#### In-your-face format









On the air: Mark Gilman of Independence Township hosts a radio show designed to motivate Christians to fight for moral issues and witness their faith.

### On the Mark

### Radio host keeps Christians on their toes

adio show host Mark Gilman shuffles into his Detroit recording booth a few minutes before 1 p.m., sips from a coffee cup brimming with fresh water, sits down and squeezes his head into a set of ear-

His three-hour Christian radio program on WMUZ 103.5 FM - a pert fusion of news, interviews, caller

comments and host opinions - will

begin momentarily Gilman, a resident of Independence Township since June of 1997, flips through a stack of loose papers, placing some on a reading stand and setting others aside.

His glances, briefly, at a ticking digital clock in the corner of the booth. The clock flashes the seconds in neon red, but Gilman, 40, is a

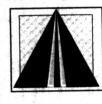
radio pro. "I'm blessed. I've always known what I wanted to do," said the radio veteran of 23 years, of which 12 were spent working in non-religious radio programming.

His first jaunt over the airwaves came in Vermont. In high school,

Please see GILMAN, A4

### **Solutions** sought for cut-thru traffic

Residents living on Snow Apple are exploring legal ways they can prevent traffic from using their increasingly busy street as a cut-through.



Independence Township residents who live on or Snow Apple met Drive Tuesday to air concerns about mounting traffic on the cut-

through street - yet another example of the community's growing pains.

More than 40 residents turned out for the community meeting held at Independence Township Library and spearheaded by Snow Apple Drive resident Ken Aho.

Most of the residents said they were worried about safety because of increased traffic, saying they no longer used the drive to walk pets or take a leisurely evening stroll. Some com-plained about the volume of noise and littering from passing cars, many of which are driven by younger, less experienced drivers, they said.

"And it's not going to get better," Aho said, alluding to the belief that the opening of Clarkston's new high school on the south side of Flemings Lake Road between Clarkston and Walters roads will only elevate traffic levels.

Snow Apple runs north-south between Clarkston Road and Waldon Road and is considered a cut-through route between the roads.

Also in attendance were Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson and Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. They listened to residents' comments and offered advice about potential solutions, including better enforcement of the road's "No Thru Traffic" sign.

"That's something I can do for you," LaBair said. "But bear in mind that we have finite resources ... and we have grossly outgrown our infrastructure (in the Clarkston area)."

While residents' comments clearly reflected deep concern and frustration about increasing traffic along Snow Apple, residents were divided about possible solutions

"It has to be a community-shared problem," said Debbie Clement, who lives on nearby Walters Road at the corner of Waldon, an area that is also expected to see increased traffic due to the opening of the high school.

Traffic in her neighborhood, like in other areas of the township, has increased, Clement said.

You people don't realize how good you have it. I get as much traffic, if not more. ...Everybody who lives on Snow Apple has a problem. Everybody on Almond Lane has the same problem. Everybody on Walters has the same problem.

"This is a community building (the new high school) and it's not going anywhere. It should be a shared responsi-I believe there are certain changes that we will all have to share," she said. While Aho, who led the discussion,

Please see TRAFFIC, A2

#### PERSONAL with Dan Fife getting..

With all that influence, experience and success in the world of sports, we and success in the world of sports, we decided to probe the winning ruminations of Dan Fife, Clarkston High School's director of athletics. He is 48 and resides in Independence Township.

Question: Do you like your toilet

Question: Do you like your toilet paper to roll over or under?

Answer: Over without a doubt. My wife and I fight over that. (Aside) Who thought of this stuff?

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

Answer: Lettuce because it can be used in so many ways and it's good for

Question: How did you pick your hairstyle?

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 personality.

This is the third of five "Getting Personal" pieces. Still to come: Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole and area pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill.



#### Traffic from page A1

agreed that "this is, absolutely, not just a Snow Apple problem," he focused on traffic volumes

nd solutions for Snow Apple. Aho, who said he has recently attempted to enforce the road's 'No Thru Traffic" sign himself by standing on the street with his own sign on weekends, made a list of residents' concerns and possible solutions.

He also asked local officials at

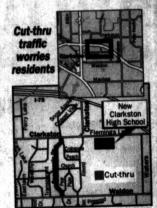
the meeting about the possibility of blocking off Snow Apple from cut-through traffic on the weekends if local residents were willing to enforce it.

Aho's proposal, which Lt. LaBair said was illegal and might result in a confrontation, entailed stringing up a yellow tape to block off Snow Apple at rsection of Church.

"We can't support you in a blockade," LaBair said. "And I think everybody in this room knows that ... I think you need to put this in perspective and find a realistic solution."

Aho also proposed hiring an attorney to represent the neigh-borhood and said that he might then ask residents to contribute y towards a retainer fee.

Other suggestions included:



making Snow Apple a one-way street, permanently blocking off the road, using speed bumps to slow and deter traffic, constructing a private access road for the new high school, prohibiting turns on Snow Apple and keep-ing Almond Lane open for traffic. Because the road is a county

road, the Road Commission for Oakland County will, ultimately, be charged with making a decision about proposed solutions, Wilson told residents.

cerned residents not only need to identify a solution that the road mission would seriously con-er but also enlist the support

of their local legislators.
"I think you better get to the people who have the pocket book," said LaBair. "Don't stop

Also, a viable solution is more likely to garner the support of community officials from, for

community officials from, for example, the Independence Township Board and Clarkston Community Schools. Near the close of the meeting, Aho formed a board to represent Snow Apple residents. The board, he said, would meet July

Also, Stuart offered his comments. Solutions that make good sense" he would stand behind, he said. But, ideas that don't make "good sense" he could not support, he said.

"There's a great deal of difference between something being an option and being feasible," he said. "And I have not heard any-thing here tonight that is action-able under the law."

#### Tai Chi offered free for families

A free Tai Chi Workshop for youth ages 14-16 and families will be offered as a joint venture of the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth and Ennis Center for Children, a private non-profit organization strengthening families and children in the Pontiac-Clarkston area.

The eight-week series will begin 4-6 p.m. July 7 at the Clarkston Christian Association (CCA), corner of Sashabaw and

Maybee roads. Tai Chi is an ancient Chinese technique designed for wellness and self-defense.

Registration forms are available at the CCA, Bridgewater and Hidden Lakes community rooms, and at the Independence Township Library. For more information, call Ennis Center for Children at (248) 333-2530.

"I think of a sixth-Hoping to preserve as much beauty and nostalgia as possible on one of the last horse farms in grade student looking out a window and real-Independence Township, memizing that they're sitbers of the planning commission Thursday encouraged school offiting on a farm and they're never going to cials to moderately rein in a proposal for a new elementary,
Generally pleased with the Hshaped, Greek Revival building
Clarkston Community Schools
plans to build on Hubbard Road see that again (in inde-pendence). I just think there's a way to preserve what's on the ff M-15, Chairman Steve Board site. If we could mainsaid, "Our community is losing its rural flavor monthly, yearly. tain some of that, it

Unfortunately, we have a horse farm that I think you're going to

destroy. From the kids' perspec-

tive, this is a great place for a

"I think of a sixth-grade stu-dent looking out a window and

realizing that they're sitting on a

farm and they're never going to

see that again (in Independence).

I just think there's a way to pre-

could maintain some of that, it would be wonderful," he said.

Kahler, business director for the

school system, that district offi-

cials consider keeping existing

horse fencing and that they attempt to construct the school,

or most of it, within an existing

fence loop. He also wondered aloud whether the schools could

come to some arrangement with

the Baylis family, which is sell-

ing the property, that would preserve and make accessible exist-

Kahler spent about 45 minutes

resenting a detailed description

of the 69,000-square-foot school,

which will sit on some 24 acres.

Twenty acres are required by

Designed in a style geared to compliment the township's archi-

tectural flavor, the school will host some 600 students in

grades kindergarten through

sixth and employ a staff of about 40 to 50 adult teachers, aids,

custodians and volunteers, he

Plans are under way for a cafe-

torium (a combination cafete-

ing barns and outbuildings.

law for a school, he said.

Board suggested to Craig

serve what's on the site. If

learning opportunity.

School officials asked to retain

Steve Board

Independence planning commission chairman

would be wonderful."

ria/auditorium), classrooms, a music room, a media center and a multi-purpose room.

Kahler told the commission that the district solicited sites for the school, through a broker, and narrowed its choice from three primary spots, one of which was in Springfield Township and the other of which adjoined the existing board offices off Clarkston Road.

We looked to find the best location for our present and future needs," he said. "Most importantly, we want to avoid any adverse impacts on our neighbors."

Following Kahler's presentation, several members of the audience expressed concerns during a public hearing. Some were worried about the potential for increased traffic to Hubbard and M-15, and one neighbor asked how students would be kept from wandering into

ravines on his nearby property. Kahler explained to curious listeners that entrances and exits to the school would be built off Hubbard Road because the district considers M-15 accesses to be too dangerous. Several commissioners agreed with that assessment.

part of farm at new school site As proposed, there will be separate entrances for buses and parents who are dropping off their children though some commissioners suggested that they modify those plans so that parents entering by the wrong drive will have an "escape" route for getting back into traffic.

While schools are permitted in residential areas with special land-use permits, the school dis-trict was not required by law to submit site plans to the town-

After an outcry about the planning of the new Clarkston High School scheduled to open in a neighborhood off Flemings Lake Road in August, the school district began to work more closely with township officials.

Kahler and the school board were complimented by the commissioners for their willingness to make the presentation and keep the public informed.

"The Clarkston school district is not required by law to be here," Board told the audience, commending the district for its cooperation. "The school board has agreed to go through the site plan process with the township."

Commissioner Richard Oppmann said the schools should be required to abide by the same restrictions a private developer

Oppmann requested that the schools not damage natural feaschools not damage natural features on the property and said.
"The other thing we would request of a private developer is the paving of Hubbard Road."

Board agreed with Oppmann. He suggested that the district either pave Hubbard or move a proposed entrance for the preservation of trees.

While the commission was not required to take formal action on the project, it voted 5-0 to recommend the granting of a special land use permit. Commissioners Todd Moss and Cynthia Lohmeier were absent.

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#### INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

On Thursday, July 16, 1998 at 7:00 p.m. at the Charter Township of Independence Annex Building located at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, the Independence Township/City of Village of Clarkston Chartesting Broad will be helding a public of the Carlos of Clarkston Chartesting Broad will be helding a public by the company of the compa Cablecasting Board will be holding a public hearing as part of a performance review of the current cable television operator under its

#### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

performance review of the current caple television operator under its Franchise and to identify future cable television-related community needs and interests in connection with the cable operator's Franchise renewal request and the Cablecasting Board's authority to review and advise the Township Board and City Council on matters related to cable communications including Franchise renewals.

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#### ON THE AGENDA

On Agenda

**Springfield Township** 650 Broadway Davisburg 625-4802, 634-3111 Planning Commission/Township Board

Worksession/Meeting
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 30
Tentative Agenda
Call To Order: 7:30 p.m.

Minutes: None Approval of Agenda
Public Comment: Items Not

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Old Business: Continuation Open Space Workshop New Business: None Other Business Adjournment

Springfield Township 650 Broadway Davisburg

625-4802, 634-3111 Planning Commission Special Business Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 1 Tentative Agenda Call To Order: 7:30 p.m. Minutes: None Approval of Agenda Public Comment: Items Not

On Agenda
Public Hearing: None
Old Business: IBC North
America Site Plan

New Business: Jan's Finishing Touch Expansion Site Plan Other Business Adjournment

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Keep your eye on the ball: (Above) Howard Hubbard, left, Mick Morrow and Tim Patterson watch Patterson's putt roll toward the cup during Clarkston Chamber of Com-merce's 11th annual Golf Classic. Held Thursday at Heather Highlands Golf Club in Springfield Township, the event is the main fund-raiser for the chamber. (At left) Kay Pearson, one of 128 golfers who attended the golf outing, follows through on a swing. The event raised about \$11,000.

### Clarkston OKs no-frills budget

Clarkston City Council voted 7-0 Monday to approve the city's 1999 budget at just over \$600,000.

"It's really a no-frills budget," said Mayor Sharron Catallo. "But, that's

what ours always are. "And from what I see, we haven't raised taxes this year," added Council-

man David Savage. In fact, the city's millage rate of 12.3 mills has not changed. However, taxable value in the city increased from \$29,074,150 in 1997 to \$30,652,640 in 1998 due to property value increases. which does result in residents paying more in taxes.

A house in Clarkston with a market worth of about \$160,000, for example, would have a taxable value of about \$75,000, said Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas. Under the millage rate, that resident would pay a total of about \$992.50 in city property taxes

Prior to Proposal A, property taxes were calculated by multiplying the millage rate and the state estimated value (SEV) of a house, which is about one-half of the property's market

However, residents who have recently purchased their houses would have a higher taxable value because the figure is raised to meet the property's SEV after sale, Pappas said.
The 1999 budget estimates that rev-

enue coming into the general fund next year will be \$583,062. Cash carried forward in the amount of \$35,000 gives the general fund \$618,062 in total funds available.

Projected disbursements for 1999 fall under this amount at \$606,640, which would leave just more than \$11,000 in the general fund after the expenditures.

Neither the city's \$5,000 pledge towards a downtown revitalization study - contingent on business owners' ability to raise \$20,000 for the project – or funds for revitalizing Clarkston's municipal offices are earmarked in the budget, Pappas said.

"That isn't part of the picture at all," he said. "These are (expenses for) operations.

However, such expenses could issue from the general fund's approximate \$11,000 balance or the city's reserves,

which Pappas estimated at about \$225,000.

Significant changes from last year's budget expenses are few but include:

■ just over a \$1,000 increase in expenses for the Treasurer's Office to cover a treasurer salary raise by that amount.

■ an increase in police funds from 191,313 in the 1998 budget to \$213,934 in the 1999 budget to compensate for hiring more experienced police officers. The department was authorized in 1998 to hire more experienced officers at a rate of \$12 per hour, as opposed to new academy graduates at a rate of \$6.63 per hour, Pappas said.

■ a significant jump in truck pay-ments for the Department of Public Works (DPW) - from \$10,960 in 1998 to \$22,270 in 1999. The city purchased a new truck last year at a base price of \$42,954 and is currently making payments on two DPW vehicles.

an increase in street equipment and maintenance expenses from \$23,000 in the 1998 budget to \$27,250 in the 1999 budget to cover making payments on a new tractor the city plans to purchase at a cost of about

■ an \$1,800 reduction in expenses from 1998 because the city no longer has to supply a crossing guard at Waldon and M-15 where a manually controlled crossing light mechanism was installed in 1997.

■ increased expenditures for library services and fire protection, which are based on the city's taxable value.

Projected revenue shifts from 1998 to 1999 primarily reflect bringing the current budget's estimated revenue closer to last year's actual revenue Pappas said. Revenue from cable television, for

example, jumped from \$5,000 to \$8,000 because the latter figure more accurately estimates the amount the city received for the service in 1998. Property tax revenues, however, did increase from \$377,027 in the 1998

budget to \$403,662 in the 1999 budget. Also, Clarkston's state revenue sharing funds jumped from \$95,969 in 1998 to \$102,000 in 1999.

The city, a half square mile in size, has about 1,000 residents.

### Man's fingertip bitten off in brawl

One man has been arrested and police are seeking a warrant against another in an assault and battery case that cost a third man a portion of

one finger Tuesday. According to a police report at the Independence Township Oakland County Sheriff's substation, Noah S. Johnson, 19, of Saginaw, was arraigned Tuesday before 52/2 District Court Magistrate Kelly Kostin on one count of felonious assault.

Johnson did not enter a plea at his arraignment, and he is scheduled to have a preliminary examination before Judge Gerald McNally at 9:30 a.m. July 2. He is being held in the Oakland County Jail in lieu of a \$5,000 cash bond.

The victim, Keith Allen iesano, 21, told police he was attacked by two men outside Bianca's Party Store on Andersonville Road when he went outside to smoke a cigarette.

He said the men yelled at him and then attacked him, with one of them biting off the end of his left middle finger. He also told police he was hit in the head with a bottle of beer and a beer container, the report said.

When people inside the store

came to Hesano's aid, the two men fled northbound on foot along White Lake Road.

A police officer arrested Johnson at a construction company off White Lake Road. The second suspect fled out a back door at the construction company and, while a police K-9 unit was called, heavy rain prevented police and the dog from him.

Hesano was treated and released from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital that same day

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### **POLICE NEWS**

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agencies in Springfield and Independence townships and the city of Clarkston June 22-25.

#### **Springfield Police**

Thefts

On June 22, golf carts were reported stolen from Pifer's on **East Holly Road**.

On June 24, a cell phone was reported stolen from a golf cart while it was parked along Andersonville Road.

Vandalism

On June 22, unknown persons reportedly damaged several fixtures at a house under construction on South Shore Drive.

Open Intoxicants

On June 23, individuals were cited for having open intoxicants in a vehicle on Davisburg Road.

#### **Independence Police**

Thefts

On June 22, a flip phone and citizens band radio were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Shappie Road.

On June 22, a Black Hill spruce tree was reported stolen from the site of the new Clarkston High School on Flemings Lake Road.

On June 23, building materials were reported stolen from a site on Glenwood Creek. On June 23, a radar detector was reported stolen

from a vehicle parked on Parview. On June 23, a cell phone was reported stolen

from a vehicle parked on Pine Knob Road. On June 23, a cell phone was reported stolen

from a vehicle parked on Pine Knob Road. On June 24, a cell phone and radar detector were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Maybee Road.

On June 25, a mountain bike was reported stolen from a site on Michigamme Road.

On June 27, a medical bag and cell phone were reported stolen from a vehicle parked on Then-

Vandalism

On June 23, wiper arms were reported damaged on a vehicle parked on **Whipple Tree**. On June 24, a rear window was reported damaged on a vehicle parked on Maybee Road.

Attempted Breaking And Entering

On June 23, unknown persons reportedly attempted to illegally enter a residence on Pine Knob Road.

On June 24, unknown persons reportedly attempted to illegally enter a residence on Whipple Lake Road.

On June 23, unknown persons reportedly illegally entered a residence on Tahoe Court.

#### **Independence Fire**

Between June 22-25 firefighters responded to 18 calls. Among them were 12 medical runs, one personal-injury accident and one vehicle fire

Clarkston Police

On June 25, stereo equipment was reported stolen out of a vehicle parked in the municipal lot at Washington and Main streets

#### SOUTHFIELD GOLD CUP POLO COMPETITION

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#### Fife from page A1

Answer: Probably through the shape of my head. The less time I have to spend on it the better.

Question: What was your

ost irrational act?

Answer: Well, it was 1975. I was in spring training with the (Minnesota) Twins and I had an arm injury ... and they decided to put me on the double "A" roster ... and it just really upset me. I had to be 23 or 24 at the time, and I just got on a plane and back to Clarkston ... It was just totally stupid to blow up and react like that ... I was so mad at them I went right to my room and packed my bag ... But me doing things like that has helped me in coaching and with kids getting cut. (Fife, by the way, immediately boarded a plane and resumed his responsibilities after a phone call apology to his

Question: Would you do it

Answer: No, because that's life. Those are the facts of life that athletics teaches you.

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

Answer: Wow! I guess taste because the rest of them – I need those ... Plus, it would help me

Question: What nobody knows about me is.

Answer: I, often times, iron my clothes ... I usually iron my ants before every ball game. It's kind of a ritual I go through And I like listening to classical music. There are times I don't like ironing, but there are times it's kind of peaceful.

Question: Describe your childhood home?

Answer: I would think it's much the same as my home right now with my kids involved in athletics ... It's utter chaos sometimes in our house ... It's



fast and it keeps life interesting.

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

Answer: Yeah, I think I do. In one way or another, I think I do I think something guides this inner soul that I have and that this thought process is beyond what my family taught me. I believe that everyone looks or thinks to something.

Question: If you were an actor, would you do a nude scene? And if so, with whom and where?

Answer: No, that's not part of my morals.

Question: What's your favorite ice-cream flavor?

Answer: Chocolate Ripple. I

know what I like, and I don't broaden much. When I go to the Chinese restaurant, I get sweetand-sour chicken or pork, but I don't ever separate from these

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

Answer: I'd probably say our pictures of the kids. We have a

big picture of the three boys over the fireplace. They (his children) gave it to me for my birthday. Question: What's your shoe

Answer: 12-C. The strange thing about that is - that it was 10-and-a-half all through college. It's just been in the last 10 years that they've grown. I thought something was wrong with my

Question: America is. Answer: Freedom. I look at all the things that we're allowed to do - the experiences and the opportunities for kids and for

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

Answer: Oh, I think I'd wanna have my mother's fried chicken. And biscuits and gravy. And green beans and, then for dessert, probably strawberry shortcake. And, if I was on death row for something, I would hope would say I'm sorry.

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

Answer: I definitely exceed ... If I'm following someone, I have to worry about what they do. And if I'm ahead of them, then I only have to worry about what I might do. I guess that's the way I am in life. I just don't like to follow people and be concerned about it ... Seven to eight miles over, always.

Question: What do you have in your pockets right now?

Answer: Not much money. A Chapstick and a note to remind Dane about his doctor's appointment - I changed it - and keys and a handkerchief.

Question: If you could ask God one question, what would it

Answer: Are my kids healthy?

#### Giman from page A1

Gilman worked at a local public radio station through a work-

study program. He later studied journalism during his six years of service with the U.S. Navy, and then again in college.

"I had so much experience by the time I went to school," Gilman said of his government service working as a public affairs officer for the American Forces Radio and Television Ser-

"The really exciting things never went on the air because they were so censorship-orient-ed," said the outspoken Gilman, equating the job to "taking the biggest dirt bag in the world and making them into a hero.

But it's not likely Gilman is mincing words today; his radio program, which airs 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, is an outburst of opinions.

"My style is kind of in-your-face," he said. "Basically, the whole focus of the show is to make Christians uncomfortable. It's a two-pronged approach one to wake them up, and, two, to educate them."

In Gilman's view, simply being a Christian isn't enough. Politics is engulfing the realm of moral and social issues, and today's Christians can no longer insulate or closet themselves, Gilman

"A lot of moral issues have become political - which is wrong," he said. Thus, Christians need to take a proactive approach to dealing with daily moral dilemmas, Gilman said **Encouraging Christians to share** their faith in day-to-day situations is one of the objectives of his radio program, he said.

But Gilman's radio voice hasn't always been an advocate for God and Christianity.

"I hated Christian radio because it was so bad," he

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> Mark Gilman Christian radio show host

recalled

In his youth, Gilman also went through a period of time when he did not actively practice a religious faith. "I believed in God, but that was about it," he said, connecting his lack of religious fervor to the fact that he was challenging his roots as a Christian Scientist. Both of Gilman's parents and one set of grandparents practiced Christian Science.

"I kind of hung in there .. until I started doing my own homework. And I realized that it (Christian Science) wasn't right for me. It certainly wasn't what God wanted for me," he said.

The death of two grandparents, who "both died 20 years too early because they were sick and didn't get to a doctor," was a turning point, Gilman said. "That's when I really started searching."

The event not only hardened his opposition to the Christian Scientist faith but also seemed to illuminate his future mission to keep Christianity on its toes.

Perhaps ironically, Gilman did not fully resume activity in a religious faith until he found himself dating a woman who regularly attended church.

"So I went to church," he recalled, describing the transformation as "a product of mission-

ary dating.
"We didn't stay together, but I kept going to church."

Later, Gilman would discover

he felt stifled by his work in sec-ular radio. "My Christianity was too overt for a secular talk show, he said. Then, a friend in New Mexico asked him to help start a Christian radio station for teens and young adults.

"God just started talking to me and said you gotta go." The rest

The future would have Gilman working for the Christian Broadcasting Network, reporting for Pat Robertson and the 700 Club,

In 1992, he founded "On the Mark" at a Washington D.C. based radio station, but the show was more politically charged and less humorous than Detroit's "On the Mark," which has been on the air for about one year, Gilman said.

'It was a change-the-world-inthree-hours kind of thing (in Washington D.C.) ... We have a little bit more humor here. It's a fine line between advocacy and not taking yourself too serious-" he said. ly,

And Gilman seems to hit the balancing point; today's radio program will include a discussion with members of the Michigan Coalition to Preserve Religious Liberty, a group that opposes a federal plan to implement public school prayer, and a chat with the author and illustrator of a Christian comic book

In between, he'll talk with callers and offer his opinions about anything from local and world events to the positions and inner workings of particular religious organizations.

"I have no problem stepping on toes," said Gilman. "I strive to make what we talk about every day relevant to life ... I don't think it's our role on earth to be comfortable.'

#### CLARIFICATION

The new Clarkston High School is being built south of Flemings Lake Road, not north

of Flemings Lake Road, as was reported on two maps appearing in the June 21 and June 25 editions of the Clarkston Eccentric. Several kind readers called to inform us of the mistake.





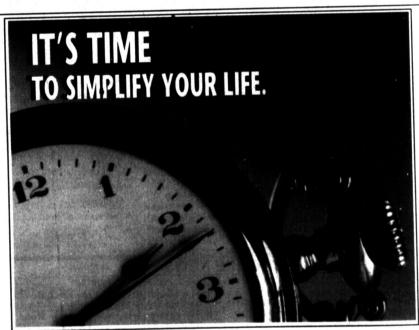
#### **NOTABLES**

The John Nuveen Co. has announced that Henry S. Woloson of Security Financial Management Inc. in Clarkston has been elected to executive board membership in the Nuveen Advisory Council (NAC).

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### Changes in 'drug lifer law' may not fly with senators

Proposed changes in Michigan's controversial "drug lifer law" - approved last week in the House of Representatives - could face tough sledding in the state Senate, according to two Oakland County legislators familiar with the legislation.

"I'm hoping for a little time to advise senators about what it means and what it does," said State Rep. Barbara Dobb, R-Commerce Township. "I want them to realize this bill is not soft on drugs."

The bill approved overwhelmingly in the House Wednesday would enable defendants convicted under the so-called "drug lifer law" to be eligible for parole after 15 years, providing they had not sold narcotics to children or within a school zone.

As enacted in 1978, the drug lifer law requires a mandatory sentence, with no chance of parole, for anyone convicted of delivering or possessing with intent to deliver 650 or more

grams of cocaine or heroin. According to the Michigan Department of Corrections, 247

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people have been sentenced under the law as of Jan. 1. About 30 percent of that total, or 73 people, were sentenced in Oakland County.

The drug lifer law has been criticized over the years by a number of critics like Birmingham attorney Martin Reisig, a former U.S. attorney who has been working to change it for almost a decade.

"A lot of legislators have wanted to change the law over the years," said Reisig. "But Dobb was able to get it through

Oakland Circuit Judge David F. Breck said he was pleased with the legislation. "It's what

we have been fighting for," said the judge, who has been highly critical of the drug lifer law.

But Breck also added a note of caution. "It might be too early to celebrate," he said Friday.

State Sen. Michael J. Bouchard, R-Birmingham, said he has some concerns about the bill pushed by Dobb and passed by a vote of 77-26. "I have some real concerns about changing the law. And I will have to take a close look at it."

His colleagues in the Senate are also likely to take a close look at the bill, said Bouchard. The legislature has seemed to be close to changing the law in the past, he said, only to see discussions disintegrate because law makers thought the changes were too liberal or not liberal enough.

Dobb acknowledged the bill needs to be understood. That's why she said she wants time to talk with senators to make sure they understand the bill and its ramifications. "This is not a get-out-of-jail card," she said.

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Sen. Michael Bouchard -R-Birmingham

Dobb and other critics contend the original law does not serve its intended purpose - to punish drug kingpins. She and other critics — including former Gov. William G. Milliken who signed the legislation - insist too many low-level, nonviolent defendants were caught up by the law and sentenced to mandatory life in prison by judges who had no discretion.

"We can still get kingpins," insisted Dobb. "But with these changes, people who were mules (couriers) or had limited involvement could be eligible for parole after 15 years. And then parole is not automatic."

From: Rochester Road to Buell

Community: Oakland Township

Details: The road is being resur-

faced. Expect delays and a possi-

ble detour for the next several

ROCHESTER ROAD

UNION LAKE ROAD

Road

ship

From: M-59 to Avon Road

Community: Rochester Hills

From: Wise to Cooley Lake

Community: Commerce Town-

Details: Utility company work

will affect the center turn lane

for the next several days.

From: West of Sashabaw to

Community: Waterford

Details: Walton is being

widened from three to five lanes.

It is limited to one lane each way during construction. It is expect-

ed to be completed by July 31.

■ WALTON BOULEVARD

Clintonville

Details: One lane will be closed

in each direction through July 1.

### Police chief supports proposed changes

The chief of the Farmington Hills Police Department who worked for passage of Michigan's controversial "drug lifer law" two decades ago said he has no problem with parole for some convicted narcotics dealers.

"I'd have a problem with parole for big dealers or people with several arrests," said chief William Dwyer. "But I have no problem with parole for people who were not major dealers after they've served a sufficient amount of time. And I'd say 15 years is sufficient."

The drug lifer law requires a mandatory sentence of life in prison — with no chance of parole — for anyone convicted of delivering or possessing with intent to deliver 650 grams or more of cocaine or heroin.

Dwyer talked about his role in enacting the law Friday as the legislature was considering changing the law - the only modification since the

law was enacted in the fall of

Dwyer was a consultant to the Michigan legislature in the mid-70s when law make were contemplating tough new legislation to deal with what they considered to be a drastic increase in narcotics related crime.

He accompanied groups of legislators, for example, when they went to New York to talk with law makers who had enacted that state's tough antidrug laws that Michigan was considering emulating. At the time, Dwyer was head of the narcotics unit of the Detroit Police Department.

Dwyer said he still feels strongly about the ravages of drugs and the people who sell them. But even people who dealt with 650 grams or more of cocaine should be considered for parole providing they have no further involvement, he said.

#### **ROAD WATCH**

Road improvements could cause delays on the following Oakland County Roads this week. Roads are open unless noted. Alternative routes are advised in all-

Community: Troy
Details: The north bound exit ramp will be closed through June 30. Detours are posted. ADAMS ROAD

At: Square Lake Road Communities: Bloomfield Township and Troy Details: The center turn lane and will be widened and the road will be resurfaced beginning June 29 through Sept. 30.

#### **BALDWIN ROAD**

**■** 1-75

At: Rochester Road

From: I-75 to Delevan Communities: Auburn Hills and Lake Angelus

Details: The road is being widened from two lanes to a six lane boulevard. The project is expected to be completed by Oct. 31.

#### BRIDGE LAKE

From: Rattalee Lake Road to Davisburg Road Community: Springfield Town-

Details: A road paving project is being conducted through the end of August

#### ■ DEQUINDRE ROAD

From: Big Beaver to Wattles Community: Troy Details: Dequindre is being widened from two to five lanes. The project is expected to be com-

pleted by Oct. 31.

#### ■ DIXIE HIGHWAY

From: Davisburg Road to the county line Communities: Springfield, Groveland and Holly townships

Details: The road is being resurfaced through mid-July.

#### ELIZABETH LAKE

From: M-59 to Cass Lake Road Community: Waterford Details: This section of road will be closed through mid-July to repair a damaged sewer line. Tow turn lanes are being added as well. Drivers are advised to avoid the area during rush hour.

From: Telegraph to M-59 Community: Waterford Details: Concrete is being repaired and the road is being resurfaced. One lane will be closed at all times through July 3.

#### FOURTEEN MILE ROAD

From: Welch to Haggerty Community: Commerce Town-

Details: The passage will be closed until Oct. 6.

#### GRAND RIVER

At: Farmington Road Community: Farmington Details: Grand River (M-5) will be reduced to one lane in each direction through Sept. 15.

#### LONG LAKE ROAD

From: Falmouth to Grandy, east and west of Rochester Road Community: Troy Details: The road is being reconstructed and resurfaced.

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#### MAPLE ROAD

From: Franklin to Telegraph Community: Bloomfield Town-

Details: There will be periodic land closures for resurfacing through mid-July.

#### ■ NORTHWESTERN HIGHWAY

At: Telegraph Road Community: Southfield Details: The ramp from northbound Northwestern to southbound Telegraph will be closed intermittently during non-rush hour periods. The ramp from northbound Telegraph to I-696 and northbound Northwestern

Highway will be closed until Oct.

#### ■ NINE MILE

From: Northbound Northwestern Highway and southbound Southfield Road. Community: Southfield Details: One lane will be closed through Oct. 1.

#### ORCHARD LAKE ROAD

At: Grand River Community: Farmington Hills Details: There will be alternating lane closures through Aug.

From: 12 Mile to 14 Mile roads Community: Farmington Hills Details: Concrete is being repaired through 6 a.m. Monday. Traffic will be restricted to one lane in each direction.

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# Malls & Mainstreets

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Heavenly: Celestial beings abound at Angel Treasures.

#### Angels and ornaments are old favorites

BY DONNA MULCAHY SPECIAL WRITER

A reader from Farmington Hills recently asked why I had mentioned a downtown Rochester store in one of my columns. Why didn't I mention a "local store" instead? she asked.

The answer is, Rochester is local -to residents there. And this column goes out to them and other sub-scribers who live in the Observer &

Eccentric's coverage



That's a pretty big area, covering Clarksten to the north, Westland and Garden City to the south, Rochester and Troy to the east, Plymouth and Canton to the west, and most places

The front and sport

sections of the newspaper are different for each city, but the rest of the paper -- including the Malls & Mainstreets pages - are the same. I don't want anyone to feel left

out, so I try to include stores from a variety of these areas in my columns. I liked that question about Rochester because it ties in nicely with our five-week "Sidewalk Strolls"

series, which begins today. For the next month, I'll be focusing on a different downtown shopping district each week, telling you about my favorite places to shop. And this week, the subject is Downtown Rochester.

Whenever I go there, I feel like I'm on vacation. Maybe because it reminds me of the quaint, small-town mainstreets I've seen in places like

Harbor Springs and Petoskey.

Downtown Rochester has its share of sophisticated shops. But moreover, it has a friendly, down-to-earth, homey atmosphere that makes me long as possible.

If you go, and I hope that you do, here are some stores you might want to visit. They're my favorites.

 Angel Treasures Gifts & Collectibles, 425 Walnut Street, one block west of Main Street, just south

of University.

My mom is into angels, so naturally I'm drawn to this store. It has a great selection of Seraphim Classics

angel figurines (my mom's favorite) and the prices are very reasonable. The store carries a wide variety of other angel figurines, too, plus angel music boxes, jewelry, pillows, books,

music boxes, jewelry, pillows, books, paintings, wrapping paper, etc. It even has psychics who can supposedly tell you about your guardian angel. The only thing I don't like about this store is that my mom can't visit it herself, because it's not handicapped accessible. But then again, most stores in most downtowns. most stores in most downtowns

most stores in most downtowns aren't. Maybe some angels could get working on that.

Store hours are Monday-Thursday.
10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Sunday. Phone (248) 650-4944.

• Plain and Fancy Gift Shop, 323 Main Street. The basement is filled with Christmas ornaments year round — it's like a miniature version of Bronner's in Frankenmuth. of Bronner's in Frankenmuth. Upstairs are collectibles of all kinds, from lighthouses and ships to "I Love Lucy" and "Winnie the Pooh" things, plus stationery and other decorations for the home. The seasonal displays

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# Hill Country

#### SIDEWALK STROLL: ROCHESTER

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of Sidewalk Strolls along some of the area's most charming downtown main streets. Summer is the perfect time to plan a Saturday jaunt to a nearby community that you haven't previously explored. We hope our "Strolls" will help you organize your weekend sojourn.

Folks are steadily moving north. As million-dollar golf and country club communities mingle with renovated farmhouses on rolling acreage in North Oakland County, city dwellers who long for a slower pace and some wide open spaces flock to Rochester Hills and

But the mass migration hasn't significantly changed the face of downtown Rochester. Lytle's Drugstore still stands on the corner and Red Knapp's continues to blend the thickest, richest milk shakes around. Newcomers, however, nestle comfortably beside the venerable storefronts. From a day spa to a bicycle cafe to Smitty's Grill's famous steak burgers, downtown Rochester offers an eclectic mix of shopping and dining opportunities in a warm and inviting atmosphere.

Lace up your walking shoes and join us for a stroll down Main Street in Rochester. You'll discover sophisticated style wrapped up in small-town charm.

From points south, take I-75 north to M-59 east. Exit M-59 at Rochester Road and head north to downtown. Beware of construction on Rochester Road - traffic narrows to one lane. As you head towards town, consider stop-ping at Papa Joe's Market for fresh bread and exotic fruits or Bordine's nursery for unusual perennials to plant

in your summer garden.

The Paint Creek Walkway offers strollers a unique urban path along beautiful Paint Creek. It preserves some of Rochester's early railroad history, including a double-arched railroad bridge. Walk from Municipal Park to E. Second Street. Parking is available in



Garden pet: A gargoyle stands guard at Archives A.D.

the library parking lot at Olde Towne

#### Rd. and North Water St. **Shop Around**

Open about a year, Mondial, 200 Main Street, feels like an atelier in the-South of France. Well-worn architecturals metamorphose into extraordinary decorative accessories, some holding groups of scented pillar candles. Creamy white Shabby Chic linens soft-en iron scrollwork and burnished metal tableware. Next month, look for Mondial's new location at 329 Main.

Genna's Gift Gallery, 234 Main Street, is the spot for sought-after collectibles from Lladro to Precious Moments.

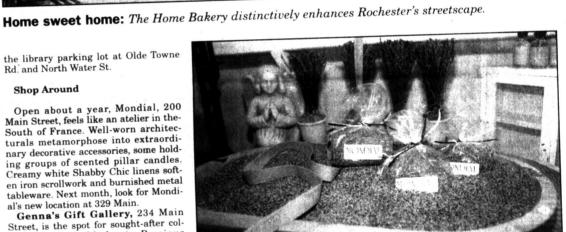
Rochester's hometown department store is Mitzelfeld's, 312 Main Street. Look for the latest fashions for men, women and children, as well as beauti ful lingerie and elegant bed and bath Veer off the beaten track a bit at

Fourth Street. An engaging children's book shop called Halfway Down the Stairs, 114 E. Fourth Street, invites kids and adults to wander down to the below-street-level hideaway. For 10 young readers have delighted in the magical books that dwell inside the shop, and famous authors and storytellers have shared their prose with attentive listeners. On Thursday, July 9, enjoy an evening with Caldecott medalist Paul Zelinsky. Next door at 116 E. Fourth Street,

The Dandy Lion entices browsers with gifts that are artfully displayed in cleverly themed arrangements.

Across the street, venture into Estes Park for unique home, garden and cot-tage furnishings. You'll find handcarved birdhouses and maybe even a porch swing or two.

Back on Main Street, the next block



Lavender blue: Wooden cradles of lavender scent the air at Mondial.

houses an array of interesting shops, including Tally Ho Antiques at 404 Main Street and The Gilded Rabbit, a children's store, at 418 Main.

Strolling south on Main, you'll find the whimsical Sally Huss Gallery, at number 415, with its colorful prints, cards, ceramics and jewelry. The happy artwork also appears on clothing, fat rics and wallpaper borders.

Have you ever seen a bicycle shop/cafe? Wahu!2 is just that and more. Amid the Treks and Cannondales, find ice cream treats and gourmet coffee. Relax with a cuppa Joe and Bicycling magazine at a windowfront table, 407 Main Street.

Penn & Paige, at 331 Main Street, is everyone's favorite stationer. Elegant stationery and note cards share space with original invitation designs and one-of-a-kind greeting cards.

The Plain & Fancy gift shop, 323 Main Street, offers a year-round

Christmas shop as well as longed-for collectibles, cards and home decor

Check out the delicate beaded dresses in the window at Janet Varner. Her Main Street address attracts the fashion-conscious from throughout the metro area. Definitely the premier shion house in Rochester.

Embrace a bygone era at Antiques by Pamela, 319 Main Street. Victorian fancies abound, including silver vanity items and vintage ephemera.

Bellissima, at 301 Main Street, has giant red, yellow and orange paper flowers in its window, a hint of the unexpected, yet distinctive, home decoratives inside.

Don't miss the west of Main shops Archives A.D., 114 W. Third Street, houses cement birdbaths, statuary, gargoyles, angels and other garden orna-

See HILL, C7

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

#### TUESDAY, JUNE 30

Controversial author Joe Queenan discusses and reads his new book Joe Queenan's America: A Descent into the Land of Red Lobster, White Trash, The Blue Lagoon and Other Cultural Atrocities.

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

ARMAGEDDON AT MIDNIGHT

The Star Southfield Entertainment Center lights up the midnight sky when Hollywood's space-age extravaganza makes its debut in Michigan. The blockbuster movie Armageddon becomes visible to

### ADDED ATTRACTIONS

the naked eye as the clock strikes 12. Tickets for the special midnight screening will go on sale at 6 p.m.

#### MONDAY, JULY 6

WALTZING AT WESTLAND Westland Shopping Center hosts a Senior Citizen
Dance it its lower-level auditorium today at 11 a.m. Coffee and refreshments are served at 12:30 p.m. (313) 425-5001.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

200 TO DO

Livonia Mall hosts "Rick Rock Zoo" as part of the Kids Summer Activities program. Perk your imagination with mime, juggling and magic. 1 p.m. at the stage near Crowley's.

Livonia Mall, 29514 Seven Mile Road, Livonia.

(248) 476-1160.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

SIDEWALK DAY SALES

Mall merchants will offer store specials and clearance sales throughout the mall at their storefronts from Thursday through Sunday, July 12. Tel-Twelve Mall. Telegraph / 12 Mile Rd. South-

field. (248) 353-4111.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 12

SUMMER VERSE

Enjoy summer fruits, coffee and pastries while discussing Pulitzer prize-winning poet Mary Oliver's book, Oliver's New & Collected Poems. 1 p.m.

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

#### FRIDAY, JULY 17

WAIT UNTIL DUSK

The Birmingham Principal Shopping District preents Night On the Town, a sidewalk sale to beat all others. Summer heats up as Birmingham celebrates with street entertainers, sidewalk cafes and a carnival-like atmosphere.

# here can I

What We Found: The game "Square D" can be found at Learningsmith at Twelve Oaks Mall, (248) 380-

Gregg Platt, communications director for Farmers Almanac, called to say they have back copies of the cookbooks Gail was looking for.

Girard's can now be found in Dearborn Heights, 22444 Ford Road, east of Outer Drive, (313) 277-8886 (next to English Gar-

We found pant liners for Marcia in the fall JCPenney cat-

alog, page 258.

Found the Tupperware pill box for Ruth, and for Rebecca, Judy, Martha and Joyce, some one to appraise postcards. For Joyce, large quantities of rain bonnets and for Josephine, someone to buy old sheet music.

For Marcia, Margaret and Edith who need someone repair old phonographs, ABL Electronics (two locations): 32 E. 14 Mile Road, Madison Heights, (248) 588-6663 and 24390 W. 10 Mile Road, Southfield, (248) 358-0500.

For Darlene, an expandable table with four chairs.

We're Still Looking For: Ellen is looking for an autograph book that doesn't say graduate on the front.

Adrianna is looking for a June 1969, Murray Wright High School (Detroit) yearbook

Lydia is looking for Big Bird's First Talking Computer expansion cartridges, "That's Entertainment with the Count" "Adventures With Ernie."

Kathy needs a pair of men's jet ski shoes, size 12 or 13, made by Kawasaki. Ann from Plymouth is looking

for the "Taste of Home" issue from 1995. Beverly is looking for a place that has webbing (in packages) used in repairing old chaise

lounges and chairs. Ruth wants someone who can estring an old banjo.

Kelly is looking for Chantilly Bubble Bath for her grandmother. JCPenney used to carry

Ginny is looking for Horlick's maited milk if anyone still makes it, and a ladies shaver called Flicker (it is round and has five blades). Arbor used to carry them.

Marsha is looking for Laurel Burch earrings, Crowley's used to carry them.

Peg wants an Alliance Genie garage door opener model #290. Jerry is looking for a men's cologne by Faberge called Aphrodisiac (sort of like Russian leather from the '70s).

Stacey wants Swanson's Oriental Broth and Sure spray deodorant in a 2 oz. spray can. Karen is looking for the dis-

continued dishes and serving pieces by Corelle in the English Meadow pattern.

Alice is looking for Shields to

protect the shoulders of dresses

and suits. 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). Shirley is looking for a place near Plymouth that recycles clean plastic bags.

Elsie is looking for bottom twin fitted satin sheets. Kathy wants a Richard

Caruso Molecular hair setter. Josephine is looking for some one to buy men's 50-year-old smoking pipes.
Pat needs someone to

restring model sailboats. Dorrie is looking for Flora Danica perfume, any fragrance, in lotions or powder from 1989.

Maxine wants sportswear by Haberdashery by Personal, it was a division of Leslie Faye (used to find at \*Hudson's and Crowley's), and Trim-al cuticle

Brush curler by Clairol Slender Curl or Clicker (1/4-3/4 inches) for Mary Lou.

Donna wants "Stiff Stuff" hairspray super firm hold in a pump spray bottle.

Bev needs buttons for a 'Jones of New York" jacket. Bill is looking for a place that does premium processing of 35 mm film, 3-1/2 inch prints

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RETAIL DETAILS

Roz & Sherm presents the cus-tom knitwear of Helen Hsu. The fall collection includes jackets, skirts, pants and dresses in mix-(248) 644-1515. and-match colors. Monday, June 29-Friday, July 2. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Open until 8 p.m. on Thursday. Roz & Sherm, Bloomfield Plaza, 6536 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills. (248) 855-8877.

Book Report From June 22-Nov. 30, Borders Book Shop in Birmingham will raise funds for local children's literacy programs, Seedlings: Braille Books for Children and Reading Is Fundamental (RIF).

Hsu Show

Donate \$1 or more at the time of purchase and half of the pro-ceeds will benefit the charities. Borders Book Shop, 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham.

**Learning Time** 

Two new stores have opened at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi. Learningsmith is "a general store for the curious mind," offering more than 3,500 different educational gifts and toys in an interactive environment. Watch Station offers a fashion selection of techno-sport, casual and classic watches. Both are located on the lower level in the JCPenney

wing. Twelve Oaks Mall, 27500 Novi Road, Novi.

Fine Design
The AirTouch Cellular store at
128 S. Woodward in Birmingham won the AirTouch corporate "Perfect Store of the Year" award. The award-winning store was designed by Jon Greenberg & Associates Inc in Southfield.

At The Park

August Max Woman, a special-ty fashion store for women sizes 14-24, opened yesterday at Laurel Park Place in Livonia. The new store combines with newly renovated Casual Corner and

Petite Sophisticates, to offer o 8,700 square feet of finely tai-lored clothing at affordable prices. Laurel Park Place, Six Mile Road and Newburgh Road,

Sidewalk Savings

Westland Shopping Center holds its annual Summer Side-walk Sale July 15-19. More than 50 stores will clear their shelves dise, making way for new fall fashions. Westland Shopping Center, 35000 West Warren,

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ments. Its cool interiors, complete with bubbling fountains, are a pleasant escape from the sizzling sidewalks. On Walnut Street, find Body Nature, 139 Walnut, an urban oasis day spa with a complete lineup of pampering services; the elegantly opulent Silk Warehouse, 301 Walnut, where you'll discover an amazing selection of flowers, trees and topiary, Chapman House, 311 Walnut, a well edited collection of home furnishings and accessories in a restored Rochester mansion; Angel Treasures, 425 Walnut, a heavenly shop populated by 3,000 angels, including limited edition Seraphim Clas-

#### The Eats

All that shopping leave you famished? The dining options in downtown Rochester are endless. If it's a fresh-baked Danish you're looking for to get your day started, visit Home Bakery, 300 Main Street, before you begin your serious browse-fest. Grab a bag of cook ies or doughnuts for a mid-morning snack and ogle the award-winning decorated confections in the window.

Lunch options include a burger and shake at **Red Knapp's**, 304 Main Street; a bottle of beer, a BLT and a round of pool at **Main Street Billiards**, 215 Main Street; pizza and a salad at **Mr. B's Food & Spirits**, 423 Main Street. Kids are welcome. If you're craving pasta, try **Pasta to Go**, 117 Main Street. You can eat in or carry out. Jimmy Schmidt's new addition to downtown is Smitty's Grill out. Jimmy Schmidt's new addition to downtown is Smitty's Grill, 222 Main Street. The steak burger is legendary. Relax at the Victorian Rose Restaurant, 118 W. Third, open Tues. Sat. The renovated flower-bedecked Victorian cottage offers the perfect ladies lunch.

As the day wanes, treat yourself to an elegant dinner at Rochester's popular mainstays: Kruse & Muer on Main, 327 Main Street, and Rochester Chop House and Oyster Bar, 306 Main Street. Both offer fine dining and to-die-for bread. Also, look for the grand opening of Andiamo, coming soon to 401 Main Street.

Summer Happenings

Downtown Rochester Sidewalk Sales. The streets will teem with merchants and their wares. Shop for bargains and feed your frenzy at sidewalk cafes. (248) 656-0060.

Downtown Dancin' in the Street. Rochester sways to a calypso

beat when NiteFlight belts out their reggae riffs from 8-11 p.m. Children's entertainment is offered from 12-3 p.m. Expect music, food and fun. (248) 656-0060.

Dancin' in the Street continues with rockin' oldies from the Wistin' Tarantulas, 8-11 p.m. (248) 656-0060.

More Dancin' in the Street. This time it's rock and blues with

The Hatchetmen. Downtown from 8-11 p.m. (248) 656-0060.

The Paint Creek Center for the Arts, 407 Pine Street, presents "Celebrate Michigan Artists," a juried statewide exhibition. Continues through Sept. 18. (248) 651-4110.

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Hours are 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. 5:30 p.m. the rest of the week, and closed Sunday. Phone (248) 551-5188.

Some of my other favorites include: Bellissima, 301 Main Street, and Estes Park, 115 E. Fourth Street, for home decorat-ing ideas; Halfway Down the Stairs Children's Bookshop, 114 E. Fourth Street; Arizona Saddlery (fun to visit if you ever wanted to be a cowboy or cowgirl), 315 Main Street; the Home Bakery (great cookies), 300 Main Street; and Lytle Pharmacy (stop in to buy a cold pop and to look at its gift items), 340 Main Street.

Next week: Plymouth.

Read Malls and Mainstreets every Sunday to stay abreast of shopping news and the latest trends.

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### Raising the stakes

### Democrats and Republicans square off over governor's environmental bond proposal

#### BY TIM RICHARD

Many suburban lawmakers rebelled as the Democratic-run House of Representatives raised the ante on Gov. John Engler's proposed \$550 million "Clean Michigan" bond issue.

First, the House changed the name to "Michigan Economic Development, Environment and Recreation Plan." That amendment was sponsored by freshman Democrat Bob Brown of Dearborn Heights and was adopted on nearly a party-line

Second, it raised the price to \$786 million, or \$236 million more than proposed by Engler and passed by the Senate in a different bill. The House vehicle, House Bill 5622, was adopted June 18 by an 81-22 vote.

If the House and Senate can

compromise their differences, the bond issue will be on the Nov. 3 ballot for voter approval.

#### **Political ploy**

"Much of it was a ploy to kill the bill for political reasons," said Rep. Judith Scranton, R-Brighton. Noting that much of the opposition came from subur-ban Wayne and Oakland counties, Scranton said:

"Wayne and Oakland have paid their share for sewers, and Macomb is the one that wants the money. I was tempted to add an amendment for \$25 million for Livingston County as a pilot project" to make the bill look

"They changed the name for political purposes. Kindergarten tactics," said Scranton.

House Republican leader Ken

Sikkema of Grandville voted against the measure but didn't nounce it. In a news release, Sikkema said, "The measure still needs work, however, because the House tacked on another \$236 million to the bond

Here is how Eccentric area

lawmakers voted: YES - Tom Middleton, R-Ortonville, Nancy Quarles, D-Southfield, Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills.

NO - Penny Crissman, R-Rochester, Barbara Dobb, R-Union Lake, Patricia Godchaux, R-Birmingham, Shirley Johnson, R-Royal Oak, Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills.

#### Tell the truth'

Brown called his name change

amendment "a five-T amendment: Tell the Taxpayers The Truth."

Curtis Hertel of Detroit, say their amendments are the only way Engler can sell a bond issue

"We put some truth behind the governor's marketing of this environmental initiative," said Hertel. The \$236 million

added by Democrats includes: ■ \$200 million for clean water

\$20 million "to protect young children, women of child-bearing age and senior citizens from the harmful effects of lead

■ \$25 million for pollution

Farmland preservation Part of the Democrats' addi-

tions were covered by cutting the cleanup of urban "brownfields" from \$380 million to \$300

#### 'Corporate welfare'

Rep. Greg Kaza, R-Rochester Hills, bitterly denounced the proposal in his formal no vote explanation. "These bureaucrats, who operate the state Department of Corporate Welfare - the so-called 'Jobs Commission' - have done little in seven years to address conserva-

Kaza said the bond issue is designed "to coerce taxpayers into paying for the cleanup of industrial properties they wish to develop. Kaza repeated his frequent charge that the GOP lost control of the House in 1996 because it ignored independent voters with an interest in con-

Rep. Andrew Raczkowski, R-Farmington Hills, voted yes though he was critical of some elements in the bill. "I believe we need to move forward. Right now we need to deal with clean water and clean up brownfields. Southeast Michigan will get most of the money," Raczkowski

"It was too big," said Frank Fitzgerald, R-Grand Ledge and a no vote. "It was partisan gamesmanship on the part of the Democrats," he said, also criticizing the name change.

Rep. Lyn Bankes, R-Redford, said Republicans who opposed it thought the Democratic amendments "lacked focus," and because the governor's office disliked the extra \$236 million

#### **FIREWORKS**

It's fireworks season and here is a select list of events of interest to area residents. Events are free unless noted. Rain dates, if planned, are also noted.

#### **BIRMINGHAM**

Date: Friday, July 3 (rain date Place: Lincoln Hills Golf Course, off 14 Mile, west of Cranbrook Road Time: Dusk Sponsor: City of Birmingham

#### **ECLARKSTON**

Date: Saturday, July 4 (rain date July 5) Place: Clintonwood Park, off Clarkston Road, between Sashabaw Road and Main (M-15)

Time: Dusk Sponsor: Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce

Date: Saturday, July 4 Place: City park, off Elmwood and Washington, north of 14 Mile, west of North Main Time: 10 p.m., there will be events all day, including music beginning at 7:30 p.m. Sponsor: City of Clawson, local volunteers



#### E LAKE ORION Date: Friday, July

3 (rain date July Place: At the lake front, off Lapeer

Road (M-24) Time: 10 p.m. Sponsor: The Lake Orion Fireworks Association

#### SOUTHFIELD

Date: Wednesday, July 1 (rain date July 2) Place: On the Civic Center front lawn, 26000 Evergreen, south of I-696 Time: 10:10 p.m.; there will be musical entertainment and other events beginning at 7

Sponsor: City of Southfield

#### ROCHESTER HILLS Date: Friday, July 3; Saturday,

July 4 Place: Meadow Brook Music **Festival** Time: After concert appear ances by comedian Joe Piscopo, July 3 and musical group Chumbawamba, July 4

Note: Tickets are \$20/\$10 for Joe Piscopo and \$15/\$10 for Chumbawamba. Call The Palace of Auburn Hills, (248) 377-0100 for ticket informa-

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#### NATURE WALKS

The Southeast Michigan Group Sierra Club has scheduled nature walk for Sunday, June 28 at Huron Meadows. There is a park entrance fee and a \$1 trip fee for the event. For more information, call (810) 294-

#### MATH CAMP

Registrations are being accept-ed for Oakland University's free mathematics camp for gifted pre-college students. The 1998 Summer Mathematics Institute 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 program co-director Marc Lipman at (248).370-3430. Students can also inquire about the program by fax at (248) 370-4184 or by email at lipman@oakland.edu.

4-H Clubs are

area. 4-H youngsters will build Lego houses to call attention to the Habitat for Humanity program. They seek sponsors to help them acquire Lego materials. For additional information, call (248) 858-088

Registration has begun for summer 4H programs offered through the Michigan State University Extension. Programs are designed for students from preschool through fifth grade. They will meet June to August. Program offerings range from dinosaurs to Native American languages to agriculture and science. For more information, call the Oakland County 4H office, (248)

El Centro, a bilingual, bicultural, ethnic-sensitive mental health program serving Oakland County's Hispanic communications with the communications of the county of the c nity seeks volunteers who would like to either teach would like to either teach
English, be a mentor/tutor, or
help with daily activities. El
Centro offers a variety of services, including assessment an
referral, outpatient treatment
for children, adults and families, crisis intervention, case
management and prevention
and community involvement
programs. For more information on programs or volunteer.

Sunday, June 28, 1998





CHEF JOSEPH STYKE

#### Indian cuisine goes well with **Indian Pale Ale**

hope your garden is doing well, and that you planted herbs. If you haven't, it's not too late. Herbs don't take up too much room, and there's nothing like herbs you've picked yourself.

My better half said – "you haven't made this in two years, now go pick some tarragon.

"You chirped my little sparrow," I answered. Anyway, it's a roasted pepper tarragon sauce for shrimp cock-

■ Near the end of the 18th century, the British were very involved in India. The soldiers, nen, merchants and administrators needed their beer, not as a luxury, but as a necessity, as water purity was

tail, and an Indian Tandoori influenced yogurt marinade for chicken. The beer – a

hoppy brew called I.P.A. "Indian Pale Ale." It's an ale with an assertive hop character. As we all know, near

the end of the 18th century, the British were very involved in India The soldiers, seamen, merchants and administrators needed their beer, not as a luxury, but as a necessity, as water purity was unreliable. Thus, I.P.A. was born. It was brewed to great strength, and very highly hopped to act as a preservative.

On the long boat trip from the North Sea to India, the beer finishes

hoppy with good carbonation.

Available I.P.A.s include Granis and Red Hook, from Washington State; and Marstons, King and Barnes and Fullers from England.

The first round results are in for the National Homebrew Championships, and I am proud to say that in the Midwest regionals I placed first with an I.P.A. and German Wheat Beer. On to the finals!

#### TARRAGON ROASTED RED PEPPER SAUCE

- 1 very small onion diced
- 2 roasted red peppers 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne pepper to taste 1 teaspoon Lea and Perrins
- Worcestershire Sauce
- 1/4 cup fresh tarragon

Saute the onion in half of the oil until soft and clear.

Add everything to a blender and blend until smooth.

Place in a container and chill overnight. That's it! It's easy.

#### YOGURT MARINADE

- 2 cups plain yogurt
- 1 cucumber peeled and seeded
- 1 small onion, chopped 5 cloves fresh garlic
- Juice of 1 lime
- 2 teaspoons cumin 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 2 teaspoons ground coriander
- 2 teaspoons mustard powder or 2 tablespoons crushed mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon black pepper

Place everything into a food process and blend until very smooth. Take a fork and go to town poking holes in 4 chicken breasts. Pour marinade over chicken and marinate 5 to 6 hours.

Cook chicken on a hot covered grill with indirect heat about 10 minutes. The chicken cooks fast because of the acid from the lime and yogurt.

#### LOOKING AHEAD

What to watch for in Taste next we

- Jell-O recipes
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grocery store. It's what peo-ple in the food industry are calling a
"meal solution." You'll
find it in the frozen foods section.

### Chicken Voila! st and eas



Meal in moments: Jamie Colby of the TV Food Network shows how easy it is to make Chicken Voila! in an electric skillet.

and some of them have extra cashiers on duty so you can get in and out in a hurry. Add a little rush nour traffic, and maybe an accident or two, and you've got a recipe for a najor headache.

or two, and you've got a recipe for a major headache.

For instant relief, push your cart over to the frozen foods section and look for "Chicken Voila!" Birds Eye's new all-in-one meal solution.

"We grew up with Birds Eye," said Jamie Colby, chef and host of the TV Food Network who recently visited the Observer & Eccentric Livonia office to demonstrate how easy "Chicken Voila!" really is. "I have a 12-year-old son, Greg. If I'm working late he can make it."

Chicken Voilal offers a complete meal – grilled whole chicken breast, colorful vegetables and pasta that cooks in one skillet. You can even prepare in the microwave.

"You just add a little water," said Colby as she prepared Chicken Voila! in an electric skillet. "It could even be made on a hot plate in college."

cen besege."
Chicken Voilal is an example we
people in the food industry call a
meal solution." Each resealable

ready to eat in 10 minutes. There

ready to eat in 10 minutes. There are four varieties.

Pesto chicken combines chicken, spiral pasta, broccoli, carrots, squash and red pepper with basil, pine nuts, olive oil and garlic. Per ounce serving there are 250 calories and nine grams of fat.

Garlic Chicken features chicken, rotelli (tubular) pasta, broccoli, sliced carrots and corn seasoned with garlic. Each serving as 260 calories and 11 grams of fat.

Teriyaki Chicken combines this Japanese seasoning with chicken, spiral pasta, carrots, broccoli, sugar snap peas and corn. There are 230 calories and six grams of fat per serving. serving.

Three Cheese Chicken blends

cheddar, parmesan and blue cheese with chicken, radiatore (wide corkscrew) pasta, broccoli, carrots and corn. In each serving there are 240 calories and nine grams of fat. Chicken Voila! is available in 20-and 30-ounce size packages with a suggested retail price of \$3.89 and

\$5.76.

"The pasta is enrobed with flavor that's released when you add water," said Colby. "We long for old-time meals that we grew up with."

Colby said her goal is to help people eat right in ways that make sense. "I was really impressed with how this product looked and tasted," she said. "You can have a home

cooked meal, and family time. We're

cooked meal, and talking the traveling with it in a cooler, you could take it on a camping trip."

Detroit was one of 19 markets to get Chicken Voila! first on April 27. It will be introduced nationwide in

August.
Planning ahead will take some of the stress out of your life. "Eighty percent of cooks prepare home cooked meals in less than 30 min cooked meals in less than 30 min-utes and don't begin planning until after 4 p.m.," said Colby who lives in New York City, and shops for gro-ceries once a week. "I have my son set the table before school, and my husband helps too."
To dress Chicken Voila! up she

recommends putting fresh basil leaves on top for garnish, or a sprinkling of bread crumbs.

"Cooking together just makes ense today," Colby said. "It teaches sense today," Colby said. "It teaches kids about nutrition and how to make a well-balanced meal, and can give them a real sense of accomplishment. When everyone helps out, it gives families more time together and can help get dinner on the table more quickly. The key is to make cooking together fun."

Look for other meat and vegetable "Voila!" combinations from Birds

Eve in the future. Birds Eye is the

Eye in the future. Birds Eye is the premier brand of Dean Foods Veg-etables Company. Chicken Voila! is available at Kroger and Farmer Jack.

### Readers share their favorite recipes

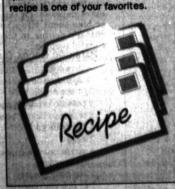
### HOW TO SHARE YOUR RECIPE MARY STEWART OF LIVONIA

Every month we ask readers to share their favorite recipes. If their recipe is chosen to be featured, they receive an Observer & Eccentric Newspaper apron, and newly

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#### EASY CHICKEN STIR-FRY

- 2 boneless chicken breasts, sliced in strips
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 chunk fresh ginger, grated
- 1 clove garlic
- 1 medium onion, sliced 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 bag frozen stir-fry vegetables 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 1/2 cup water

Saute onion and garlic in oil in a k on medium heat. Add chicken, ger and soy sauce. Cook until done

Add bag of frozen vegetables, soup nd water and mix well. Cover and sok until heated through.

Serve over cooked rice or noodles.



#### DIANE MONTAGANO OF PLYMOUTH

#### ASPARAGUS CHEESE STRATA

- 1 1/2 pounds fresh asparagus, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 3 tablespoons butter, melted 1 one pound loaf firm white
- bread, crusts removed 3/4 cup shredded cheddar
- cheese, divided 2 cups cubed cooked ham
- 6 eggs
- 3 cups half & half 2 teaspoons minced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard In water cook asparagus until tender-firm. Drain. Brush one side of bread slices with melted butter. Place

half the bread, buttered side up, in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup cheese. Layer with asparagus and ham. Cover with remaining bread, buttered side up.

Beat together remaining ingredients. Pour over top. Refrigerate overnight. Put rest of cheese on top. Bake uncovered at 325° F for 60 minutes. Serves 10-12.

Diane completes the meal with a ussed salad and light dessert.



#### BARBARA LECLAIR OF WESTLAND

#### BARBIE'S CARROT CAKE

- 2 1/3 cups cake flour, or 2 cups plus 1 tablespoon regular flour 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon 1 3/4 cup salad oil
- 4 eggs 2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- 2 cups finely grated carrots 1 cup drained crushed pineapple
- 1 cup pecans, chopped

Into a mixing bowl sift together and mix well - flour, sugar, baking soda, baking powder, salt, and cinnamon. Add oil, beat 2 minutes. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat 2 minutes. Stir in carrots, pineapple and pecans. Pour into two 9inch or 7- or 8-inch greased, floured cake pans. Bake at 325° F for 45-50 minutes. Remove from oven. Cool 15 minutes. Turn out onto cake rack.

#### FROSTING

- 6 ounces cream cheese (lite)
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 pound confectioners sugar
- 3/4 cup pecans
- 1/2 cup golden raisins 1/2 cup coconut

Soften cream cheese. Add vanilla. Beat 5 to 7 minutes until light and fluffy. Add salt. Add confection sugar, one cup at a time, blending well with each addition. Stir in pecans, raisins, coconut.

### Creamy Potato Salad ca

From the Fourth of July brough Labor Day, summer pic-ics, beach parties and backyard becues are prime time for ato salad.

Before summer cools down, I a thousand or more vers of this much-loved dish will be served, including French-accent-ed ones made with tuns and green beans, and decidedly Ger-man ones made with bacon and

Among all of these recipes, some are decidedly American, and you know them the moment you taste them.

For me, mayonnaise is the primary defining ingredient in a quintessentially American potato salad.

Other unmistakable American ingredients include chopped hard-boiled egg, chopped on celery seed, green pepper, mus-tard, pickles and pickle juice. In some regions of the U.S., diced cumber, paprika and chopped allions are used.

Despite heated disagreement most potato salad ingredients, many folks can usually agree on the type of potatoes to

The round, waxy, red- or kinned varieties are the definite favorite because they hold their shape well. New pota-toes, harvested while their skins

are still thin, are ideal. For potato salad, always select potatoes roughly the same size

so they cook evenly.

Cook them whole to avoid them becoming waterlogged. Start with cold water. Salt the water, particularly if you plan to leave the skins on the potatoes. Add the potatoes to the pot and bring the water to a boil. Cover the pot and set the timer for 10

Recently, yellow-fleshed potatoes have grown in popularity for use in potato salad. Their rich texture allows you to make a creamy salad without using egg yolks, and with less mayonnaise

I have also seen boutique pota-to varieties, like pink-fleshed Ruby Crescents and blue Peruvians, used to make festive, redwhite-and-blue potato salads.

Personally, I prefer this one, a true-blue American classic with

a bit of a twist.
CREAMY POTATO SALAD WITH GREEN BEANS

1 pounds small red-skinned new potatoes

1 cup fresh green beans, cut in 1-inch pieces, or cut frozen

1/4 cup finely chopped red

1 tablespoon low-fat mayon-

1/2 teaspoon mustard powder Salt and freshly ground pep-

per In a medium pot, cover the eggs with cold water and set over medi-

um-high heat. When the water boils, remove the pot from the heat, cover, and let sit for 20 min-

In another pot, cover the pota-toes, unpeeled, with cold water. (If sary, cut any potatoes that are significantly larger, so all the potatoes are 1- to 1/2-inches.)

Bring to a boil and cook until a knife easily pierces the potatoes, about 10 minutes. With a slotted on, transfer the potatoes to a edium bowl.

Place the beans in the water from the potatoes and boil until they are al dente, about 4 minutes for fresh beans, 1 minute for

Immediately drain the beans in a colander and place then in a bowl of ice cold water. Drain well and add the bans to the potatoes.

Peel the warm eggs. Chop them coarsely. Add the eggs to the pota-

Add the onion, mayonnaise, and mustard powder to the bowl. Mix the salad with a fork until it is creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Each of the four servings contains 160 calories and 4 grams of

"Something Different" is written for the American Institution Cancer Research by Dana Jacobi, author of "The Best of Claypot," and "The Nature Kitchen: SOY!"

# ke summer heat



Potato Salad with Green Beans puts a bit of a twist on an

### Avoid trouble with hot weather food set in its

By the Associated Press

Serve hot foods hot. Keep the marinated foods in the refrigerator until just before grilling. Then cook and serve straight from the grill.

Serve cold foods cold. Set perishable items such as potato

and pasta salads in bowls, sliced deli meat and cheese in rimmed platters, then place the bowls and platters in a large container filled with ice.

For outdoor meals, sturdy sserts such as fruit pies, cookies, plain pound cakes and fruitfilled watermelon baskets are the best choices. Avoid creamy puddings, meringue pies and whipped cream frostings that can spoil easily in the heat.

■ Refrigerate perishable leftovers promptly, within 30 min-utes or no more than one hour

### Salute the Fourth in style with red, white and blue parfaits

AP - Red, White and Blueberry Parfaits are color-keyed for the Fourth of July, their fresh fruit layered with white chocolate pudding.

Fresh blueberries team with sliced strawberries to give you two of the colors. The third color, the smooth white chocolate pud-ding, can be a fat-free instant version or prepared from the recipe given below.

#### RED, WHITE AND BLUEBERRY **PARFAITS**

Fresh blueberries, about 2

cups Fresh strawberries, about 2

cups6

White Chocolate Pudding (see recipe below, or use two 3-ounce packages instant fat-free white chocolate pudding)

White chocolate or whipped topping for garnish

Gently wash and thoroughly drain berries. Slice strawberries in half. Set aside.

Prepare pudding according to recipe or package directions.

Cover bottom of dessert glasses with blueberries. Top with a layer of pudding. Place strawberries around glass, with red sides fac ing out. Top with another layer of pudding, and a final layer of blueberries. Garnish with white chocolate shavings or whipped topping. Decorate with American flags

Makes 4 to 6 servings. Nutritional information per serving: (Using fat-free pudding) 203 cal., 6 g pro., 1 g fat, 45 g carbo., 484 mg sodium, 3 mg

WHITE CHOCOLATE PUDDING

4 cups skim milk, divided 1/2 cup sugar 3.5-ounce bar white choco-

late (or 1/2 cup white chocolate chips) 1/2 cup cornstarch

2 teaspoons almond flavoring Heat 3 1/2 cups milk in heavy

saucepan or double boiler until steam rises from the surface. Remove saucepan from heat. (For microwave preparation:

heat 3 1/2 cups milk for 8 to 10 minutes in microwaveable bowl until steam appears.) Add sugar and white chocolate

to hot milk and stir to dissolve. In a small bowl, whisk cornstarch in with remaining cold milk. Add to white chocolate mixture, using a rubber spatula to be sure all cornstarch is removed from bowl.

(If you used a microwave for first steps, transfer all to heavy saucepan or double boiler at this

Cook gently, stirring occasional ly, over medium heat for 7 to 10 minutes until pudding thickens and coats back of spoon. Remove from heat and stir in almond flavoring. Pour into a shallow dish to cool, stirring once or twice to release steam. Cover and refriger

Makes 4 to 6 servings Nutritional information per serving: 242 cal., 6 g pro., 5 g fat, 43 g carbo., 98 mg sodium, 6 mg Recipe from Northwest Blue

#### Toppings make cupcakes patriotic

AP - A simple detail - a star on top – gives a favorite dessert a festive look for a Fourth of July party spread.

version of cupcakes combines chocolate cake and vanilla frosting in easy-to-carry portions perfect for a picnic or barbecue.

Decorate them with star-shaped cutouts made from an extra cupcake. Or, sprinkle red or blue sugar into a mini cookie

olorful topping.
PATRIOTIC COCOA CUPCAKES

2 cups sugar 1 3/4 cups all-purpose flour 3/4 cup cocoa

2 teaspoons baking soda 1 teaspoon baking powde 1 teaspoon salt

(see note)
1 cup boiling water

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Vanilla Frosting (recipe follows)

Blue and red frosting or gel Heat oven to 350 F. Grease and

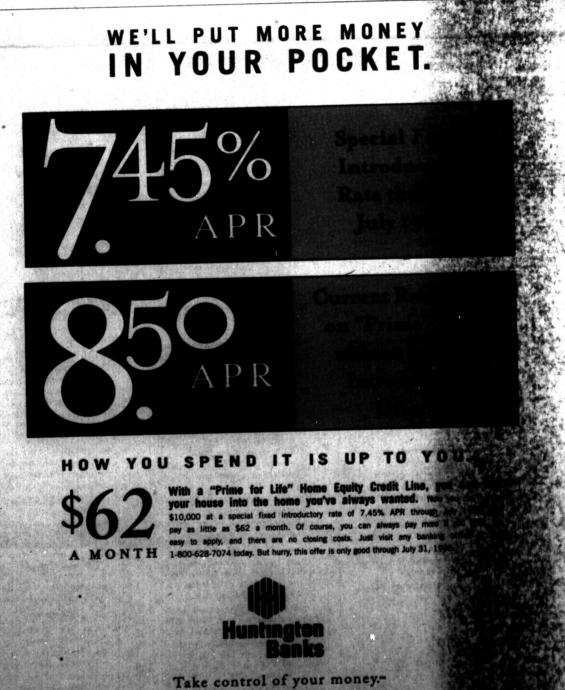
flour muffin cups (2 1/2 inches in diameter) or line them with paper bake cups.

Combine dry ingredients in large bowl. Add eggs, buttermilk, water, oil and vanilla: beat on medium speed of mixer 2 minutes (batter will be thin). Fill cups 2/3 full with batter.

Bake 15 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove cupcakes from pan. Cool completely. Frost.

Garnish tops with chocolate star, or decorate with red and blue frosting or gel. To make chocolate stars, cut several cupcakes into 1/2 inch slices; cut out star shapes from cake slices.

Makes about 30 cupcakes. Recipe from Hershey's Cocoa



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#### Ruedisueli offers words to live by to be creative

In a public forum on the arts several months ago, Betty Ruedisueli spoke up in her typically understated but

It's OK, she told the audience, for art to be challenging. And that it was OK for artists to sometimes offend the sensibilities of the slumbering mass-

Perhaps not popular positions in these days of knee-jerk responses and claims of contemporary art being inaccessible, irrelevant or elitist.

But Ruedisueli doesn't care so much about saying what's popular as much as she cares about doing what's right.

Before she became executive director in 1984 at the then fledgling Paint Creek Center for the Arts, Ruedisueli was a figurative sculptor and intimately familiar with the need for artists to have freedom to express themselves.

#### Feeling of pride

"Few artists do what they do for the money," said Ruedisueli who recently retired from the art center.

"Artists make art because it's some thing they have to do."

And for the past 14 years, Ruedisueli has done what she's had to do – create a facility with exhibit and classroom space whereby artists at all levels can find the freedom to express themselves.

"I think we've gotten respect," she said. "And there's a feeling of pride in the Rochester community of Yes, we have an arts center.'

Respect? The Paint Creek board of directors renewed Ruedisueli's oneyear contract 14 consecutive years.

Even after her many years as executive director of the Paint Creek, Ruedisueli doesn't feel comfortable talking about "her" contribution to the art center.

"I was wondering what I'd say when people asked What have been my

accomplishments," said Ruedisueli.
"It's extremely important that volunteers get attention and the process works," she said.

"You get a lot more done if you don't care who gets credit."

Amid the sweltering June heat, she appears unflappable. Behind her thick-rimmed oval glasses and calm demeanor, however, lies a percolating passion.

Still waters. Deep current. Unshakable foundation

#### Transitions ahead

For those who've been in the arts for the last two decades in Oakland County, there's a common understanding. Never underestimate Paint

Since the mid 1980s, Paint Creek has gone from the converted Avon Township Hall where a few painters gave classes to one of the Michigan's finest community art centers.

A place where many young kids, adults and retirees have found a comfortable place to learn about art.

More recently, Paint Creek has attracted national artists to some of the area's most challenging and innovative exh bits.

And, of course, Paint Creek's evolution can be traced to two primary forces: the annual Art & Apples extravaganza, and Ruedisueli's firm leadership.

For now, transitions lie ahead for Ruedisueli, Paint Creek and incoming executive director Casey Granton. "I'll miss the staff and community,

but mostly I'll miss the artists. The art. Ultimately, for Ruedisueli, it's about art.

With some goading, Ruedisueli concludes that her tenure at Paint Creek can be summed up in three words. But she's careful not to announce

the words. Apparently, that would draw the attention to herself. So, Ruedisueli writes the words on

a small piece of paper, and hands it over. It reads: "Integrity. Vision. Ener-

Fourteen years summed up in three Please see RUEDISUELI, B4



High energy: Betty Ruedisueli helped Paint Creek emerge as a regional art center.



Holy hanging: Gerry Craig's "Detroit Saint Series" at Cranbrook Art Museum features a Bible hanging by a rusted chain.

#### Books provide sculptors with material, literally

## Moving beyond definition



Dig in: "Modern Painting" by Donald Lipski gives new meaning to searching for information.

#### Sculpture Exhibits

■ "Book Works," works from 1984-1997 by Don ald Lipsky, through July 17. Hill Gallery, 407 W. Brown Street, Birmingham; (248) 540-9288.

Bound & Gagged: The by Gerry Craig, Amy Kelly Gail mally-mack, Ann Sav ageau, Linda Soberman and Sharon Wysocki, through August 23. Cran brook Art Museum, 1221 Hills; (248) 645-3323.

"Defining Sculpture. works by 24 local artists. through July 17. Detroit Artists Market, 300 River Place, Ste. 1650, Detroit; (313) 393-1700.

Ever since Dadaist founder Marcel Duchamp transformed an enamel urinal into a "fountain," the notion of contemporary sculpture has been a series of abstract secretions that have defied easy classifi-

Basically, art collectors response to sculpture has been to think of refined forms of clay, bronze and steel as something you bump into when you're looking at paintings in galleries or museums

Ironically, for such a tactile art form, much of 20th-century sculpture has been largely about impersonal geometric forms and detached academic concepts.

Since the late 1960s, however,

that has changed slowly. Sculpture has become a symbol for personal narrative with an emphasis on organic, rather than minimalist

Meanwhile, everyday "found materials" have become the popular elements in the contemporary sculptor's studio.

Among the leading American sculptors who've combined "found materials" with a dazzling state-ment about life at the end of the millennium is 1973 Cranbrock Academy of Art graduate Donald Lipski.

#### "Book Works"

In his current exhibit, "Book Works," at the Hill Gallery in Birmingham, Lipski proves that he's not only an innovative illu-

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sculptures at Cranbrook Art Museum. **Packed** 

Locked

secrets: Amy

Kelly's "The

Body of the Text" is one

of many of her book



knowledge: Donald Lips ki's "Illustrated Do-It-YourselfEncyclopedias, Vol. 1-5" is an apt metaphor for anyone who's ever made their way through the labyrinth of do-it-yourself instructions.

#### Beauty of the bead: Don Schneider is best known for beads called millefiori, the Italian word for a "thousand



#### Studio expansion reflection of glass artist's success

It's hard to contain Don Schneider these days. This past year has been a series of achievements for the Plymouth glass artist. In addition to expanding his York Street Glassworks in Old Village and exhibiting work in the 28th annual Glass Art Society Conference's International Glass Bead Exhibition in Japan, Schneider is displaying work through June 28 at the Contemporary Glass Bead and Jewelry Show at the Rockwell Museum in Corning, New York.

Schneider, along with exhibiting in the Society of Glass Beadmakers exhibition, was one of the presenters at the organization's sixth annual conference along with Paul Stankard, an internationally recognized lampwork artist, Schneider, who usually leaves his nerves at home when demonstrating his skills, found the experience unsettling. As he looked up from turning the glass over the torch who did he come eye to eye with out of a crowd of 270 assembled artists but Stankard, who'd given a slide lecture on flameworking botanical imagery earlier in the day. Stankard is to paperweights what Dale Chihuly is to sea-form vessels.

"I was honored to be on the same slate as the foremost paperweightmaker in the world," said Schneider.
"For the first time, I felt like a successful artist. It was really fun. It was a big thrill to be asked to demonstrate and to

be at Corning, the glass center of the world."

WHAT: Don Schnei-Schneider der expands his glass back home now blowing studio to with his feet plantinclude a gallery and ed firmly in the working studio he area for lampworking classes opened in late 1996. The Glass-WHERE: 875 York works space has inflated faster than a gather on the end of a blow pipe. In October, Schneider trans

Street. (north of Liberty) in Plymouth's Old Village WHEN: Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Sun-day to Thursday, or

York Street

by appointment. Call (734) 459-6419. formed the 500square-foot hot glass studio into a 1,350-square-foot gallery and working space. A lampworking studio allows Schneider to

teach up to four students at a time. The grinding and polishing area provides space for finishing the glass works he sells in the gallery. Three glass showcases hold beads, vessels, bowls, paperweights, buttons, finished jewelry, marbles, ornaments, and gaz-ing globes along with sterling silver earrings set with millefiori glass, and midnight blue gazing globes with wrought iron stands for garden or indoor accessorizing.

"People are impressed but they're not intimidated by the gallery," said Schneider, "and once they see the vessels, paperweights and gazing globes, they start to have a greater apprecia-tion for everything I do even though I'm best known for the beads."

#### Diversification

Schneider began blowing glass nearly 25 years ago. It's taken nearly that long to develop his style and build a

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#### **BOOK REVIEW**

### Official state book honors mother's timeless devotion

"The Legend of Sleeping Bear" might be found in the children's book section, but you won't find anyone claiming it's only for preadolescents.

The story of a vigilant mother, her two playful cubs and an unshakable faith aims squarely at the heart of readers of all ages. Even legislators felt the emotional

tinge of the timeless tale. On June 18, the Michigan House of Representatives passed a resolution naming "The Legend of Sleeping Bear" as the official children's book for the Great Lakes State.

The book joins the apple blossom robin and motorized four-wheeled beast as honored symbols of Michiganians.

"There's been an amazing demand,"

said Warren Agee, community relations coordinator at Borders Books in Farmington Hills.

The appeal, according to Agee, is the familiar references to the Sleeping Bear dunes in northwestern Michigan and a story that pulls at the heartstrings without being mawkish.

"Just as many adults pick up the book as kids," said Agee, who claims that anticipated sales are higher than any other recently published localinterest book

The centuries-old Native American Indian tale about the formation of the North and South Manitou Islands is based on a mother bear's faith that she'll once again see her young cubs. despite the likelihood that they'll

drown while swimming away from shore to avoid a raging fire.

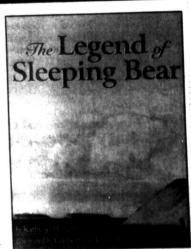
Enduring the ravages of weather and aging, the mother bear never gives up hoping that she'll hold her cubs. In time, according to legend, the "great spirit" raised the cubs from the water as two magnificent islands off the Lee lanau Peninsula shore.

Unfailingly, "The Legend of Sleeping Bear" captures readers with a simple poetry and endearing imagery that blends realism with evocative color

#### Timeless theme

Like any memorable illustrated book. "The Legend of Sleeping Bear" is a

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#### RT BEAT

LATIONS FOR ARTS AWARD Nomination forms are avail-ble for the third annual Birm-agham Bloomfield Cultural Arts

The award is presented to the individual or organization who had the greatest impact on art and culture in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area during the past

Forms are available at the

Birmingham Bloomfield Art Center, The Community House of Birmingham and the Baldwin Library. Also, please look for nominating forms in the Eccentric newspapers.

Deadline for nominations is

Friday, July 31.
Last year, the award went to Birmingham resident John

Cynar, co-curator of the Pontiac '97, a sculpture exhibit that

brought together nearly 100 local artists. Marshall Fredericks received a lifetime achievement award.

The award will be announced in early September. The formal presentation will be made at the opening of the Birmingham Society of Women Painters Exhibit on Friday, Sept. 18 at the BBAC. SHAW GUIDO TO CLOSE

The Pontiac-based Shaw

Guido Gallery announced that it will close at the end of August.

Since 1991, Shaw Guido has been one of the few galleries in metro Detroit to focus exclusively on historic, modern and connporary ceramic sculpture.

"(We'd) like to thank the many friends, patrons, and institutions that have supported our effort over the years," stated owner Jeff Guido in a recent press release announcing the closing.

"Above all," continued Guido "Shaw Guido would like to thank its artists for sharing their creativity and passion and for entrusting the gallery with the representation of their work." The gallery is located at 7 N.

Saginaw in downtown Pontiac. Hours for July are 11 a.m.- 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Hours for August will be by

appointment only For information, (248) 333-1070.

CRANBROOK BENEFIT

Cranbrook Art Museum will hold its third annual fund raiser, "Serious Moonlight," 8 p.m., Saturday, July 18.

Tickets: \$75, general; \$150, patrons. For information, (248) 645-3333, or (248) 433-3700.

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onist, but a satirist of the first

"He's really an inventor," said am Hill of the Hill Gallery. Nothing that Donald does is random. Although there's a sense of unexpectedness, there's

this sense of harmony and flow."
While Lipski clearly works in the tradition of Dadaism and surrealism, his sculptural sleight-of-hand is aimed at the contradictions of the information

Appropriately, his sculptures are derived from manipulations of the modern-day receptacle of information - books

The message in Lipski's sculp-ures is obvious, but not pedanic: access to endless streams of information isn't a guarantee that knowledge of any subject will be attained

In "Book of Knowledge," for

present

instance, a thick triangular-shaped glass is placed inside an open book. To read the words on the pages, the viewer must shift around the sculpture to find the angle whereby the glass becomes transparent and the text can be read.

Apparently, accumulating information is a superficial exercise. Knowledge, on the other

hand, takes some persistence. Throughout Lipski's work is a refreshing sense of humor. In "Modern Painting," a spade has been bolted to a torn art book. Digging in for a "good read" has

never been so apparent.
And, in "Illustrated Do-It-Yourself Encyclopedias," six books are crammed into the cranium of an antique football helmet. An apt metaphor for anyone who's become lost in the labyrinth of do-it-yourself

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At his best, Lipski demonstrates a craftsman's precision and a conceptualist sense for sculpting ideas as weighty as a thickly bound edition of "Stan-dard and Poor's."

Like Duchamp and those artists who sought a more personal feeling in sculpture, Lipski deflates and deconstructs books to make his own statement. For Lipski, ideas aren't free-floating abstractions, but only as real as those who find them meaningful and useful.

A similar view is held by the Italian writer-philosopher Umberto Eco, who observed: Books are not made to be believed, but subjected to inquiry.

In his investigations into the realm beyond bound pages, Lipski has discovered what every

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he Park"

"found object" sculptor longs for - a lexicon of his own.

"Bound & Gagged" Collectively, the works of six Michigan artists in "Bound & Gagged" at Cranbrook Art Museum represent variations on a

philosophical question: Can a book have a reality outside of its ideas and pages? The strength and appeal of "Bound & Gagged" is in the

artists' diverse responses. In a demonstration of versatile artistry, Amy Kelly tirelessly lines up her version of "Different ways a book can be used for purposes other than reading."

Kelly's expansive work includes a soft-leather bound book cut in the form of a dove placed inside a cage, a sub-

merged book in a pickle jar, and a computer mouse hooked into a book, "The New Times and

While Kelly's work appears like a cathartic rush, the work of Gail mally-mack and Linda Soberman offer well-conceived sculptures that are dynamically

organic and highly personal.
In the chillingly decrepit "A History of American Civilization," mally-mack shows the results of subjecting the opened book to natural climate. The swollen pages are littered with leaves, dirt and punctuated by three long nails pounded into its leathery spine.

The oxymoron resonates. American Civilization? Not in the day-and-age of talk-show confessions and tabloid redemp-

Perhaps the most far-reaching sculpture is Soberman's sofa cluttered with books. At a glance, it appears as the couch of a bookworm. A closer view, however, indicates a political statement about the preconceived notion of "woman."

Amid the scattered books and magazines emerges a conceptual portrait of woman as homemaker, caregiver and sexual object.

Apparently, Soberman's point that these are imposed definitions. A book, after all, cannot be judged by its cover.

Platitudes, however, are the curse of found-object sculptors.

As most of the sculptures in the exhibit prove: some ideas are beyond definition.

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reputation as a glass artist. From the days, he spent blowing glass at Greenfield Village to exhibiting in prestigious glass shows and being published in books such as "Making Glass Beads" by Cindy Jenkins and "Bead Jewelry Book" by Stefany Tomalin, Schneider has come a long way. As a glass artist, Schneider is in constant demand nationally as a lecturer and lampworking demonstrator because of the beauty of his millefiori

At age 49, this glass artist doesn't plan to starve or "just scrape by." Paying energy costs for maintaining a melting fur-nace at 2,400° F 24 hours a day, an annealing oven at 1,100°F and "Glory Hole" or working furnace at 2,200° F are some of the challenges a contemporary stu-dio glass artist faces. To pay the rent and expenses to continue operating the studio, Schneider had to make and sell a large quantity of ornaments during the holiday season, not an easy or glamorous task.

Schneider hopes his glass doorknobs and cabinet pulls with bronze and silver hand-burnished hardware on display at Russell Hardware Co. in Birmingham will become best-sellers. Schneider found while recently completing a 52-inch chandelier for a 20-foot ceiling in a Plymouth Township home that creating custom-designed hardware and accessories for homes and businesses can be very profitable. He is currently working on adding to the architectural accents he offers by crafting ornamental glass knobs for staircases and drapery rods. To create the glass home accents, Schneider uses a punty not a blow pipe, so the pieces are solid.

"I'm going for exclusivity, uniqueness," said Schneider. custom hardware was created by a Wyandotte jeweler using the lost wax casting

In the space where he shut off the gas furnace for blowing glass before leaving for Corning, Schneider has spent hundreds of

hours turning industrial walls into a showcase for glass, the love of his life. Schneider lives and breathes glassmaking. He even drinks out of his own glasses at home. One wall of the gallery shows stages of the lampworking process which is the art of making glass objects over a lamp, Bunsen burner or torch. Schneider is mesmerized by the process. Look for Schneider to share his knowledge in classes on basic lampworking this summer and ornament making in

As far as his own work, Schneider continues to experiment with techniques such as the reduction process to produce exotic glass that looks like a cheetah's coat. The surface metallic decorated vessels are the latest designs Schneider initiates in the batching room behind locked doors.

October.

"I plan to work along the same lines and plan to do more teaching," said Schneider. "Pats on the back are nice but it doesn't pay the mortgage.

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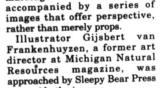
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"My first reaction was Why do we need another kid's book?'

said Frankenhuyzen. But his opinion changed dra-matically after he read the story. "It wasn't just a kids' book, it

as a story about the devo

kids," he said. "Who couldn't relate to that?"

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Over a year, Frankenhuyzen collaborated with writer Kathyjo Wargin to distill the legend into 22 realistic oil paintings that appear magical without bowing to Disney saccharin aesthetic.

Bringing a sketch pad to the bear exhibit at the John Ball Zoo in Grand Rapids, Frankenhuyzen studied the omnivorous mammals posture and movements until his drawings reflected the bears' relentless sense of

ing artist to Michigan Natural Resources, Frankenhuyzen's illustrations were a common image for covers and posters. He became a free-lance artist when

Michigan Natural Resource was

sold and privatize two years ago. "The Legend of Sleeping Bear is Frankenhuyzen's first children's book. But with a new contract for a second book with Sleeping Bear Press, and the publisher planning to offer limited prints of paintings from the book, he expects more opportuni-

ties ahead. Living in an old farmhouse on a wildlife habitat just north of Lansing, Frankenhuyzen and his wife are already working on their own children's book.

"It's based on the real-life adventures of living with a gray-horned owl," he said. "We lived with that two-foot bird for 13 years. The stories are unbelievable."

Apparently, there's always room for a children's book with a

#### Ruedisueli

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words. Not a statement of accomplishment, but a testament to the clarity of purpose in

hich Ruedisueli carried herself. With transitions comes oppor tunity. Ruedisueli's friends and family have told her that maybe now she can go back to her own art as a sculptor.

That seems a bit anachronis

Look around at the many artists who've passed through Paint Creek as students and exhibitors. Think about how the art center is now planning a cap-ital campaign to expand its facil-

Betty Ruedisueli, you never left your art. During the last 14 years, it just took on another form.



### Vivid view of TV news work can't rescue trite bodice-ripper

By Elizabeth Atkins Bowman



I'm not at all certain exactly what direction this novel wants to take. Now and then, it seems to pass as a story that may deal with some serious biracial in issues thought-provokcredible

way. (Bowman, herself, is a Detroit television news writer who often reports on biracial issues.) Then, slippery as an iced-over highway, it turns into a superficial romance novel, marked by thin characterizations, awkwardly written sex scenes and some action-adventure - mostly involving Michigan skinheads - that seems faintly comic at the most inopportune times (a Detroit courtroom scene in which white supremacists

The plot goes something like this: Once upon a time, the beautiful, biracial Detroit journalist Taylor James, working undercover, managed to put violent white supremacist Rocky Pulaski and some of his ilk behind bars. As our story opens, however, Rocky and his gang are due to be released from jail, and there's only one thing on their minds - to impose the most terrible revenge upon Taylor

As it happens, their release

Corp. And there's yet another complication: her old flame, Julian DuPont, is back in Detroit, swearing his eternal love, begging her not to wed Philip Carter, even though he himself dumped her years ago and nearly broke her heart, and now may simply be after her job.

What's a girl/woman/intrepid reporter to do?

Here, despite "bodyguards" assigned to her by Wolf, she (1) hounds the ever-threatening White Power Alliance, (2) shops a lot with chic (though not always trustworthy) girlfriends, or (3) spends hunks of time town between two lovers.

In the meantime, we get to know much about what color and style the surrounding furniture is and what kind of lingerie is preferred by star players during lustful – albeit hackneyed – love scenes. ("She tossed her head back, staring into the misty black sky as the wind howled against the cliff. Waves roared

Everything finally comes together in a big, blazing finish "at the tip of the Michigan thumb," complete with burning crosses, shotgun-toting skin-heads, a SWAT team, and helicopters, arriving as if on cue and seemingly straight out of a thundering scene from "Apocalypse

Perhaps the best part of "White Chocolate" is not its foreground but its background. Though Bowman does supply readers with a bit of the flavor of Detroit (past and present), she paints an even more vivid, more

specific picture of the inner workings of a powerful television corporation today. Even if you've never visited such a place, or never witnessed a television crew in on-the-spot action, you'll feel as if you have been on the scene, once you've read this book. Chances are, you'll have a lot of fun learning, too. From storyboards to news packaging to street slaves to producers' row, Bowman has a real knack for selecting detail and for taking you to their pressure-cooker

Unfortunately, however, a rich background does not, in itself, make for a particularly successful novel. Before long, we're brought back to all that midnight-on-the-cliffs, bodice-ripper, sock 'am sock 'am short 'am-un rock 'em-sock 'em, shoot 'em-up stuff, played through by tiresome stereotypes we've met innumerable times before, and who seem more like paper dolls than any thing with authentic heart and

Last words: Livonia writer Carol Carpenter's short story, "Aunt Hattie Visits," will be featured in the forthcoming anthology, "Generation to Generation," out in September from Papier-Mache Press. Papier-Mache Press is probably best known for its acclaimed, "When I Am An Old Woman, I Shall Wear Purple," anthology, and for "I Am Becoming the Woman I've Wantwinner of the American Book Award in 1995.

Victoria Diaz is a Livonia free lance writer who specializes in book and theater reviews. You can reach her by voice mail at 953-2045, then press 1854.

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#### BY HUGH GALLAGHER

The Stratford Theater in Stratford, Ontario, is a popular stop for metro area theater goers. Here is a look at some cur-

#### rent productions.

**The Miracle Worker** William Gibson's name is never mentioned in the pantheon of great dramatists. His output has been small and his reach was never to the limits of a Shakespeare, a Chekhov or a

But this year at the Stratford Festival, an emotionally riveting production of Gibson's only famous play, "The Miracle Worker." demonstrates how careful direction and great acting can often lift lesser works to a level

of theatrical greatness.

"The Miracle Worker," at the Avon, is the true story of how in the 1880s a young Annie Sulli van combined compassion with discipline to bring the deaf and blind Helen Keller into the world of "language." It is also the story of how Sullivan fought against the indulgent and damaging love

of Helen's parents. Director Jeann mont had to work against the memory of those who have seen Arthur Penn's film version with the play's original stars, Anne Bancroft and Patty Duke. It is enough to say that Lambermont's production is so fresh, vital and emotionally nuanced that it stands alone.

The gifted Cynthia Dale is a constant amazement. This year she is playing Annie Sullivan and Aldonza in "Man of La Mancha" in repertory. She gives to Annie Sullivan a complexity that is intriguing to watch. Annie is a young girl herself, just 20, with a lilting Irish accent and outwardly happy expression. But she is haunted by memories and steely in her methods. Dale, in her mid 30s, conveys both the youth and the depth.

She is matched by 19-year-old Trish Lindstrom playing a 12year-old Helen. Lindstrom looks younger than her years, but more important her performance is focused, intense and real. Her long face takes on a simian look, distant, unconnected until she latches on to something and that inner intelligence beams The brutal fights between

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William Gibson's "The Miracle Vorker," through Nov. 7 Moliere's "The Miser," July 31 to

At the Tom Patterson The William Shakespeare's "The Win ter's Tale," through Sept. 20
Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," through Sept. 19 Tennessee Williams' "The Night of

the Iguana," July 7 to Sept. 18

1-800-567-1600.

Godot," July 10 to Sept. 19 For a copy of the and information on tickets, call

Samuel Beckett's "Waiting For

to Boris Yeltsin adds a bit more symbolic weight to his excellent performance as Lopachin, the serf's son who rises to wealth in Anton Chekhov's masterpiece,

The Cherry Orchard. This story of changing times in Russia and the sweeping away of aristocracy, circa 1904, is presented in the tight, intimate surroundings of the Tom Patterson

Director Diana LeBlanc, who specializes in these wrenching family plays, remembers what directors forget, that Chekhov's plays are comedies "The Cherry Orchard" is a sad comedy, a comedy with tragic and historic implications, but still a comedy, rich in humor as

well as humanity. The play concerns Lyubov and Leonid, sister and brother, who wn a cherry orchard in rural Russia. Lyubov has been away several years following the accidental death of her young son and has now been brought home by her daughter. The cherry orchard must be sold to pay taxes. The two childlike siblings

can not bear their loss. Around this story are a complex group of characters, Lyubov's adopted, rigid daughter



PHOTO BY CYLLA VON TIÉDMAN

Miracle Worker: Trish Lindstrom, left, is Helen Keller and Cynthia Dale is Annie Sullivan in Stratford's wrenching production of William Gibson's historical play.

Varya; her effervescent 17-yearold daughter A full-time student Petya; and several servants and town's people, each with a story to tell. That is Chekhov's method, to allow each of his characters to tell their stories and by doing so to unpeel the layers of Russian society to find the humanity in everyone. We laugh with them, not at

Central to this play Lopachin, a serf's son withpainful memories of slavery but warm feelings for the adult chil-dren of his former "owners." Blendick's performance as Lopachin is full, gregarious, "Russian" and when his warmth turns to chill and his kindness to

triumph it is lacerating. But in a production so full there are many fine performances including the incomparable Martha Henry as the painfully frivolous and anxious Lyubov, Stephen Russell as the careless but sweet Leonid, Jordan Pettle as the bumbling Yepichodov and especially, David Jansen as Petya, the perennial student who understands the world but

not his own feelings. The production drags toward the end. The symbolic "time to go" gets tedious. But to understand Russia, you need to under stand Chekhov and this is a good

Thursday, "Julius Caesar" and "A Man for All Seasons.

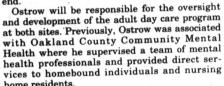
#### OBSERVER & ECCENTRIC HEALTHY

#### Ostrow named program director

Peter D. Ostrow, M.S.W, A.C.S.W, has been named director of the new Jewish Community Adult Day Care Program for older adults with Alzheimer's disease and other dementia orders. The program will be managed jointly by Jewish Home and Aging Services and Jewish Vocational Service.

The adult day care program will be operated at the Peter and Dorothy Brown Adult Day Care Center in West Bloomfield, accommodating 35 individuals per day, and at the Rose and Sidney Diem Jewish Vocational Service Building in Southfield, which will help 25 individuals per

day. The program is expected to begin by year's



home residents. Ostrow
Ostrow was also in private practice at the
Michigan Family Institute, served as a therapist at Southwest Detroit Community Mental Health Services
and at New Center Community Mental Health Services and was

a social worker at Detroit General and South Macomb hospitals. Ostrow has been a social work field instructor and delivered presentations dealing with eldercare issues. He is a board certified diplomate in clinical social work and holds A.C.S.W. and C.S.W certifications. He is affiliated with the International Psychogeriatric Association and the National Association of Social

Designed to maximize the participants' self-esteem and abilities through health monitoring, social and cultural activities, holiday celebrations, exercise, field trips, cooking, gardening and music, art, and pet therapy, the adult day care program will provide structured, stimulating and therapeutic activities in a Jewish setting. It also will offer respite and support services for

The Commission on Jewish Eldercare Services is a participant in the planning process for the program. COJES is a partner-ship of the Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit, the United Jewish Foundation and the following Federation constituent agencies that provide services to older adults: Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service, Jewish Apartments and Services (formerly Jewish Federation Apartments), Jewish Home and Aging Service and Jewish Vocational Services in conjunction with DMC-Sinai Hospital.

#### Merger creates new practice

The physicians of Troy Healthcare Associates and Adams Road Pediatric Associates Birmingham/Bloomfield announced a merger of the two practices forming The Center For Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine. The new practice is located at 2100 W. Big Beaver Road in Troy, a half-mile west of Crooks Road.

The merger brings together the extensive experience of Sander Lipman, D.O. and Peter Muller M.D., who have been in private pediatric practice for 17 and 14 years, respectively. In addition to Lipman and Muller, two other pediatricians and a nurse practitioner will provide care for patients ranging in age from birth to 21.

A Fellow of the American College of Osteopathic Pediatricians, Lipman started in private practice in 1980. He has special interests in allergies, family counseling and gastrointestinal disorders. He and his wife, Lynn, along with their two daughters, reside in West Bloomfield. They are active members of Temple Beth Shalom in Oak Park.

Muller, who plays key leadership roles in numerous professional organizations, was 1996-97 president of the Oakland County Medical Society. He has been in private practice with Adams Road Pediatric Associates since 1983 and has special interests in Attention Deficit Disorder and behavior problems. He and his wife, Virginia, have four children and reside in Birm-

Also lending significant experience, knowledge and special expertise to the new practice are Jeanne Rademacher, M.D., Sunita Sarin, M.D. and Nurse Practitioner Vickie Trabucchi,

With six years of pediatric experience in group practices in Ohio and Louisiana, Rademacher joined Troy Healthcare in 1997. She is certified by the American Academy of Pediatrics. She and her husband, David, a surgeon at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, reside in West Bloomfield with their daughter.

After completing her residency at Children's Hospital of Michigan, Sarin joined Adams Road Pediatrics in 1995. A Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, she is a contributing author of a manual of emergency guidelines for pediatric residents, published in 1994. Sarin is a West Bloomfield resident.

The Center for Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine offers

enhanced health care through Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Vickie Trabucchi, M.S.N., R.N. Trabucchi performs physical

The Center for redactions Pediatric Nurse Practitioner Vickie Trabucchi, M.S.N., R.N. Trabucchi performs physical exams and development assessments; treats common childhood illnesses; coordinates care of common chronic illnesses and helps families meet their health needs.

"Through Vickie, we're able to add another dimension to our healthcare services," explains Muller. "She spends extra time with our patients and families with special needs, such as managing chronic illnesses like asthma and diabetes, working through breastfeeding difficulties with infants or addressing behavioral problems. Plus, she's an excellent resource by telephone for moms and dads with questions."

Trabucchi brings more than 20 years of nursing experience to The Center for Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine. She completed extensive specialized pediatric nurse practitioner education after earning her nursing degree. She has served as a hospital staff nurse, public health nurse, school nurse and school nurse practitioner prior to joining Adams Road Pediatrics in 1990. Active in numerous statewide and national professional organizations, Trabucchi is a Troy resident.

The doctors of The Center for Pediatric and Adolescent Medicine are affiliated with William Beaumont Hospital (Royal Oak and Troy), St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac and Crittenton Hospital in Rochester.

New patients are currently being accepted.

The doctors offer free pre-natal and "meet the doctor" consultations. Call (248) 816-1300 for more information.

(Healthy Living spotlights Oakland County-related health and medical news and information. To submit items for consideration, write to staff writer Chris Mayer at: Healthy Living, Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Or fax: 248-644-1314.)

### SCLERODERMA

### Patients stay optimistic despite no known cause and lack of cure

BY ANNETTE ROGERS-SCHWARTZ SPECIAL WRITER

It is a disorder that affects more people than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis and cystic fibrosis, but many of us still do not know anything and may not have even heard of it. The goal of Scleroderma Awareness Month, occurring this June,

is for this fact to change.
Scleroderma literally means "hard skin" – its most consistent symptom is the gradual tightening of the skin, usually of the hands, face and feet. A chronic, degenerative disorder that leads to the overproduction of collagen in the connective tissues, it can affect the joints, blood vessels and internal organs.

The disease affects 500,000 Americans – 80 percent of its victims are women. Unfortunately, there is no known cause or cure yet for scleroderma and while it may last for a lifetime, a lifetime for someone with scleroderma may only be a few, short months.

Generalized scleroderma affects the skin, as well as the internal body parts, while the other form, localized scleroderma, affects the skin and possibly muscles and bones, but usually does not impact internal organs, according to the Southeastern Michigan Scleroderma Founda-

General symptoms can include arthritis, weight loss, general fatigue, body/muscle pain, atigue, body/muscle pain, joint/bone ache, Raynaud's phenomenon, stiffness of the hands/feet, discoloration of the skin, unexplained swelling thickness, shortness of breath, hair loss, difficulty swallowing, heartburn and internal organ problems

Someone with all those symptoms is not necessarily diagnosed with scleroderma, however. On the contrary, scleroderma affects people in a variety of ways making it difficult for doctors to provide a positive diagnosis based on early symptoms. However, with early detection, proper diagnosis and management of the disorder individuals can lead full, produc-

Living with scleroderma

Linda Peck, 34, of Rochester Hills, has been living with localized scleroderma for four years and although it's been a challenge, she says when she thinks of all the people who have a worse case of condition she feels "lucky."

Peck's condition began with what her husband, Jeff, recalls was a skin allergy or rash. She continues to suffer from the rash symptoms on parts of her body, which she has only known a couple of other scleroderma victims to have.

"It feels like ants are crawling on my body 24 hours a day," said Peck. Along with the rash, she has experienced a gradual tightening and thickening of the skin, particularly on her fingers, and has had ulcers on her fingertips. The pain in her fingertips has been a work-related challenge as a credit union teller. "I now use the end of a pencil on my computer keyboard instead of my fingertips," said Peck.

She has had side effects from the prescribed medications, but overall they have helped to slow down the progression of the dis-

Peck's husband is a volunteer coordinator at the Southeast Michigan Scleroderma Foundation who initiated the chapter's Web site two years ago. "A big part of our lives in the disease," said Jeff who has spent many sleepless nights with his wife kept awake by the pain of the

Linda says one of her biggest concerns in dealing with sclero-derma is the affect it has had on her two sons, ages 7 and 10. The couple have considered family counseling to help their children especially their youngest son cope with the fears they have had as a result of their mother's ill-

"I also worry about my looks and my mouth and face muscles tightening. When I was first diagnosed and I received the brochure of information on scleroderma in the mail, I started freaking out," said Linda who has also suffered from Raynaud's henomenon (the changing of skin color in the hands and feet from white, red or blue).

Although Raynaud's, caused by an abnormal microvascular blood flow, is one of scleroderma's general symptoms, it wasn't until four years ago that doctor's were able to determine she had scleroderma. Early and accurate diagnosis of the disorder is one of the most important factors in a scleroderma victim's ability to cope

#### Finding help

Linda considers herself fortunate to have found a dermatologist that was more familiar with scleroderma than a lot of doctors and was able to make a referral to a local authority on scleroder-ma, Dr. Maureen Mayes of Hutzel Hospital in Detroit.

Mayes is the principal investi-gator for the research project being done locally on scleroderma and works in association with the only local scleroderma registry. maintained out of Hutzel.

Joan Provizer, development director for the Southeastern Michigan Scleroderma Foundation in Southfield, said the reg istry was established in conjunction with Mayes' research to help identify all of the scleroderma patients in the tri-county area. Last year, the Southeast Michigan foundation donated over \$50,000 to scleroderma research.

Provizer began volunteering at the Scleroderma Foundation after being diagnosed with sclero-derma in 1984. Eventually she became its president and then was asked to work part-time for the organization as its development director. Today, her disease is in remission (symptoms are not getting worse), but she has experienced some life-threatening complications from scleroderma including the failure of her kidneys that resulted in a 26-day hospitalization.

"Living with a chronic illness affects everything I do in my daily life from grocery shopping to the way I reach for a jar," said Provizer.

Provizer.

(If you are interested in being a part of the local scleroderma registry and assisting with the locally organized research project on scleroderma, please call 1-800-736-6864 or write: Scleroderma Registry, Hutzel Hospital, 4707-St. Antoine, Detroit, MI 48201)

#### Chapter supports patients, families

The Southeastern Michigan Scleroderma Foundation not only offers support to patients and their families who choose to seek it, but opportunities for volunteers to do whatever they can to aid in the fight against the dis-

ease.

Jeff Peck, whose wife Linda
was diagnosed with scleroderma
four years ago, created the foundation's Web site that has had over 12,000 hits in less than two

years.
"We provided visitors with the local chapter's phone number and the calls came in for more information to be included in the site. mation to be included in the site.
The response has been overwhelming," said Peck, who
receives e-mail from visitors
wanting more information to be
featured on the site.

Volunteers spend their time offering support, the Foundation sends out newsletters, literature and meeting notices where guest speakers discuss their experience

with the illness.

To maintain the various form To maintain the various forms of help and support, the foundation sponsors several major fundraisers throughout the year, including the Annual Walk for Scleroderma held annually in

This year, the 19th annual walk, held June 7 in Royal Oak, attracted between 400-500 people of all ages who raised more than \$30,000 for the foundation. The event featured a silent and live

auction, caricature artist, magician and ice cream social.

The upcoming fund-raiser, sponsored by the local chapter of the Scleroderma Foundation, will be held Sept. 13 and will feature a private performance at the Gem Theatre in Detroit for those who have purchased tickets in

advance.

To learn more about the Michigan chapter of the United Sclero derma Foundation, call (248) 443-0858, send e-mail www.tir.com/-silonet/homepage / semsf / semich.html or write: United Scleroderma Foundation, Southeastern Michigan Chapter, 24655 Southfield Road, Suite 100, Southfield, MI 48075. Other Web sites include www.sc

1'z cups fresh or thawed frozen

blueberries, thoroughly drained

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.

Spray two 6-cup muffin-top pans

In a medium bowl, combine the

2. In a medium bowl, combine the flower, the remaining's cup of the sugar, the baking powder, baking soda and salt. In a large bowl, with an electric mixer at medium speed,

beat the milk, egg whites, butter, lemon zest and lemon juice. Add the

dry ingredients and the blueberries

to the milk mixture, stirring until

3. Spoon into the muffin cups; sprinkle with the spice topping. Bake

until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, 18-20 minutes.

Cool in the pan on a rack five min

utes. Remove the muffin from the

Once you've tried these fabulous recipes, you'll never go back to those old-fattening store-bought cakes

dressed up with calorie-rich red, white and blue frosting. All recipes are from the Weight Watchers 123

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with nonstick cooking spray pare the spice topping, in a small bowl, combine 1 tbl. of the sugar, the

cinnamon and allspice.

### These desserts can spice up the holiday

d white and blue recipes that will wow the whole crew! Independence Day is just around the corner and it's time to start planning for the celebration.

Sure you could bring red, white and blue popsicles in the cooler for the kids, but why not bring a deli-cious, low-fat cious, low-fat dessert that the

dults will love as well? Everyone is sure to love this recipe for Strawberry Tiramisu. This Vene-tian dessert is typically made of egg yolks, ultra-rich mascarpone cheese, milk chocolate and coffee or espresso. Our Weight Watchers fruit-based on is lighter but every bit as fla-

version is lighter but every bit as havorful.

If you layer this dessert in glass wine goblets, you can see the red and white "stripes." Garnish with a strawberry and some blueberries and you've got yourself a perfectly patriotic dessert!

Strawberry Tiram a cup part-skim ricotta ch 3 tbl. non-fat cream chees 2 tbl. confectioners' sugar tsp. grated orange zest

2. In the same food processor (no need to clean), puree 1 cup of the sliced strawberries, the granulated sugar, liqueur and orange juice. 3. Spoon 1 tbl. of the strawberry

puree into each of six wine glasses Top each with two ladyfinger halves. Spoon another tablespoon of the over the ladyfingers. Top with half of the sliced strawberries, then half of the cheese mixture. Top with the remaining ladyfingers. Spoon on the remaining puree, berries and se mixture. Cover each glass with plastic wrap and refrigerate overnight. Garnish each with a whole strawberry before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Peach Shortcake is another family

Peach Shortcase is another lambda favorite and definite crowd-pleaser. July is the time when peaches are juicy and ripe, making this the perfect choice for your Fourth of July calebration.

You can substitute some or all of the peaches with strawberries and blueberries for a fabulous red, white and blue finale with a delicious taste. The best thing about Weight Watchers' Peach Shortcake is that s than 13% of calories are from

Peach Shortcake
2 cups reduced fat buttermilk bakug mix
cup sugar

T fit's your turn to bring dessert to the Fourth of July potluck picnic, I've got some fabulous sugar, and orange zest. Transfer to a stick cooking spray. In a large bowl, edium bowl; fold in the whipped combine the baking mix, three table spoons of the sugar and the orange zest. Add the milk and stir with fork until a soft dough forms. Trans fer to the pan and press flat with floured fingers; sprinkle with one tablespoon of the sugar. Bake until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean, about 15 minutes. Cool in the pan on a rack five min utes. Remove from the pan and cool

completely, top-side up.

2. In a large bowl, combine the peaches, raspberries, orange juice, preserves and the remaining's cup of the sugar; let stand 30 minutes.

3. With a serrated knife, split the shortcake in half horizontally. Place the bottom, cut-side up, on a serving plate; spread with the whipped topping. Top with two-thirds of the fruit mixture. Place the top of the cake. cut-side down, on the fruit. Cut into wedges to serve, spooning on the remaining fruit. Makes 8 servings.

If you prefer an easy, carry-it with-you light side dish or dessert try Lemon-Blueberry Spiced Muffin Tops. Substitute a portion of the blueberries with cranberries or raspberries and here, again, you'll have a very festive snack!

Lemon-Blueberry Spiced Muffin Tops

Leup + 1 tbl. sugar 4 tsp. cinnamon tsp. ground allspice 2% cups all-purpose flour 1 tsp. baking powder 1 tsp. baking soda tsp. salt 1 cup low-fat (1%) milk 2 egg whites 2 tbl. butter, melted 2 tsp. grated lemon zest 2 tbl. fresh lemon juice

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Kind SWM, 37, enjoys music, movies,
laughter, and aspectator sports. Seeking
SWF, 27-38, for friendship, possible
LTR, Kindness, honesty, and straightowardness are important. 178-855

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In this new age; workly SWM, 47, sensitive, attractive, seeks harmony,
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Sim, sensual spiritual SJM 45 into self
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Good-looking SWM 43 55' 158bs.
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SWF 18-32, H/W proportionate, for dating\_possible LTR Children ok 178246 seeks model/Dancer
seeks model/Dancer
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with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys
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DWF, with a beautiful heart? She is 44, 511, with brown hair, who enjoys outdoors, dining out and walks in the park. She is looking for a Catholic SWM, 34-51, to share life. Ad#.3804 REFLECTIVE AT TIMES

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WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU I'm a Catholic DW mom, 37, 5'5", pro-

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#### MAKE A WISH FOR ME

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SPEND TIME TOGETHER Catholic SW mom, 24, 5'4", lives in Canton, enjoys volleyball, tennis, hockey, movies, playing cards, seeks SWM, 24-32, for friendship first. Ad#.8648

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### Professional DWF, 40, 577", slim, brown hair, blue eyes, marriage-minded, a pet lover, seeks SWM, 35-48, for a possi-

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#### I'M LOOKING

SWM, 40, seeks a slender, athletic SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys golf, tennis, the outdoors, taking walks, and romantic tir

This athletic SWM, 42, 6'0", enjoys working out and is seeking a slim DW Catholic F, of any age, to spend time with. Ad#.7287

#### SMILE WITH ME

SMILE WITH ME
I'm an outgoing Born-Again SWCM,
35, 6'3", who enjoys outdoor activities,
sports, boating and am in search of a
SCF, 24-40, for a possible relationship. Ad#.3061 MUTUAL RESPECT

MUTUAL RESPECT
He's a catholic SWM, 30, 5'9" 180lbs., who is athletic, N/S, non-drinker, physically fit and shy at first, seeking a slender, attractive, N/S, SWF, 24-33, who likes the outdoors, motocross, mountain biking and basketball. Ad#. 1239 FAMILY-ORIENTED? This athletic, sincere, professional, fun-loving Catholic SWM, 43, 61", has a wide variety of interests, seeks a spon-taneous, slender, attractive, romantic SWF, race and age unimportant.

#### SMILE WITH ME

SMILE WITH ME
I'm a SBM, 26, 6'2", with brown
hair/eyes, who enjoys playing basketball, movies and more, in search of a
SWF, 21-29. Ad#.8222 THE ANSWER IS HERE

#### Professional, outgoing SBCM, 33, 6', 185lbs., never-married, enjoys music,

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GET TO KNOW ME Catholic DW dad, 54, 6'1", profession-al, enjoys spending time with his family, sports, walking, dining out and more, seeks a Catholic SWF, 47-54. Ad#.5206

#### SENSE OF HUMOR SENSE UF HUMOR Catholic SWM, 49, 5'11", 180lbs., black hair, blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading and music, seeking SWCF, 30-45, with good morals. Ad#.1899

TELL ME ABOUT YOURSELF Never-married SWM, 31, 5'9", medium build, a Catholic, enjoys biking, rollerblading, going to movies, skiing and playing tennis, seeking a SWF, 24-35, for friendship first, maybe more.

CAN YOU RELATE? Catholic SWM, 42, 5'8", brown hair, blue eyes, educated, employed, outgoing, enjoys music, concerts, being with friends and family, seeks passionate, caring, SWF, 27-42. Ad#.4242

#### SENSE OF HUMOR INCLUDED

Energetic, professional DWCM, 52, enjoys social activities, trav to Las Vegas, antiques and dining out, looking to meet an honest, sincere SCF, who has similar interests, age unimportant. Ad#.9009

#### WAITING FOR YOU

Easygoing, romantic DWC dad, 38, 6', a college graduate, employed, participates in Bible study, enjoys dining out, tracks and novies, spending time with friends and conversation, seeks a SWCF, 30-YOU COULD BE THE ONE

### CATholic DW dad, 39, 5'9", brown hair, hazel eyes, professional, outgoing, enjoys sports, camping, cooking, dancing, walking, being with his kids, romanic nights, seeks Catholic DWF, 30-40, who has children. Ad#.5858

TRY ME Shy SWCM, 25, 6'11", enjoys walking, dining out, music and movies, spending time with friends and more, looking for a SWCF, 24-26. Ad# 8585 WESTLAND, GARDEN CITY

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WIN ME OVER Handsome SWCM, 29, 5'9", blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, playing pool, biking, dancing and dining out, seeks a sincere SWCF, 23-35.

#### HEART OF GOLD SW dad, 32, 5'8", brown hair, hazel eyes, enjoys taking care of his son, seeks an attractive SWF, age unimportant. Ad#.1965

MEANINGFUL Affectionate, open-minded SWM, 43, 6' seeks a professional, slim SWF, 28-45, to spend romantic, quality times together. Ad#.1212

#### YOU'RE THE ONE FOR ME DWCM, 44, 6', 182lbs., outgoing, believes in a relationship based on God, love and honesty, seeks a SCF.

ARE WE COMPATIBLE? SWM, 34, 5'9", athletic, enjoys weight SWM, 34, 5 9", atnietic, enjoys weight training, participating in sports and being outdoors, seeking a courageous, communicative SWF, 21-44, for a possible long-term relationship. Ad#.1013

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#### THE KEY TO MY HEART Catholic SWM, 31, 5'9", outgoing, financially secure, enjoys movies, quiet evenings at home, dancing and dining

out seeks a spontar with similar interests. Ad#.3186 ATTRACTIVE Athletic, attentive, sincere SWM,

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Catholic SWM, 44, 6'1", 180lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, N/S, affectionate, caring, professional, enjoys going to church, dining out and movies, seeks a church, dining out and movies, s Catholic SWF, 28-45. Ad#.7456 ROMANTIC AT HEART

#### es, seeks slim, attractive, profe

HEALTHY & HAPPY SWM, 41, 6'1", athletic, outgoing, enjoys having fun, seeking trim, marriage-minded SWF, age unimportant, who enjoys athletic activities as well as

#### HEAVEN IF YOU HEAR ME. Catholic, never-married SWM, 41, 6'1', seeks a SWF, age unimportant, for a relationship that will lead to marriage,

### Talkative, definitive SWM, 38, 6', with multiple interests, seeks slim, trim, funioring SWF, 29-44, to share activities and friendship. Ad#.1027

Professional, open-minded SWCM, 36, 6:3". 185lbs., brown hair/eyes, a homeowner, enjoys NASCAR, movies and music, traveling, cars and new experiences, seeking a compatible SWCF, 27-38. Ad#.3968 DOWN-TO-EARTH

#### ATHLETICALLY INCLINED

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### rULLUW YUUR HEART Catholic DWM, 60, 5'11', 170lbs., grey hair, laid-back, friendly, selfemployed, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys quiet evenings at home, golfing, dining out, seeks Catholic DWF, without children at home. Ad#.2552

FOLLOW YOUR HEART Handsome SBCM, 38, 5'9", outgoing, friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a friendly, who serves the Lord, seeks a SBCF, 25-45, for companionship, possible long-term relationship. Ad#.3959

### Catholic DWM, 53, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, affectionate, monogamous, likes sports, movies, walking, dining out, seeks honest, caring Catholic SWF, under 53, with similar

YOUNG-AT-HEART

GET TO KNOW ME SWM, 52, 5'8", outgoing, active, enjoys dancing, movies, concerts, traveling, seeks slender, SF, under 51, for long-term relationship. long-term relationship

#### HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS SWM, 45, 5'11", 195lbs., blond hair eyes, professional, college edu cated, physically fit, outgoing, enjoys music, movies, theatre, dining out, seeks SF, 38-51, with good sense of humor, down-to-earth. Ad#.3639

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#### NORTH OAKLAND **SPORTS** SCENE

#### **Legion wins 3**

Clarkston's American Legion Post #63 earned three more victories this week in American Legion baseball

The first win came against Shelby at home. Travis Boyd picked up the 5-1 victory, and Jeff Oliver got the save. Oliver drove in the first run with a triple and Bret Gove drove in the final run with a triple in the fourth to complete the scoring.

Clarkston followed that with a doubleheader swep of Auburn Hills at Avondale High School.

The first game was a 10-0 mercyshortened game, with Keith Perez picking up the victory. Perez was nearly unhittable, striking out 11 hitters in five innings and giving up only one hit.

In the second game, Phil Johnston was the victor with a score of 7-3 and also swinging his way to two hits. Boyd pitched two strong innings in relief to pick up the save.

Adam Leech had the hot bat, going 4-for-5 with two doubles in the second game. Others who had strong performances included Josh Rigg, Bret Gove, Jon Robinson and Nate Jerdon, who was also the game's defensive star, throwing out four runners from his catcher's position.

#### Lady Dawgs drop pair

After some peaks and valleys in pre-season tournaments, the Lady Riverdawgs (14-under) got underway Monday, suffering a sweep at the hands of Brighton.

The Lady Bulldogs took the first game 9-7 despite some fine pitching by Sarah Percoulis. Sarah struck out nine hitters in the six-inning opener, with the Riverdawgs getting bit by six

Catcher Samantha Smith led the Riverdawgs with two hits, including a triple, and a walk.

Brighton finished the sweep with a 12-1 win in the nightcap. Nicole Dontje started on the mound for Clark-

Clarkston's lone hit was an RBI double by Jamie Gove, which scored Percoulis, who had walked.

#### **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 last week so act soon. Each print is signed, numbered and comes with a certificate of authenticity. The cost is

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

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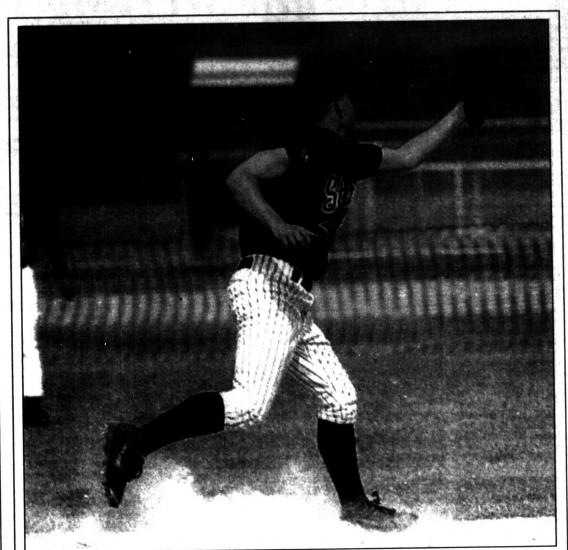
#### On the links

The 10th annual Emery E. Jacques 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.

Interested golfers or potential sponsors should call John Marshall at (248) 624-1532 or Jane Edson at (248) 624-5222 for more information.



Up and at 'em: Mike Bennion of the North Oakland Stars makes a leaping catch during a MABF baseball game against the Michigan Toros Thursday at Rochester Adams.

### Another day, another sweep

#### Stars two 2 for 2nd straight day

ith a dozen players headed to college, including three professional baseball professional draftees, one would expect the North Oakland Stars to be playing well in the Macomb Amateur Baseball Fed-

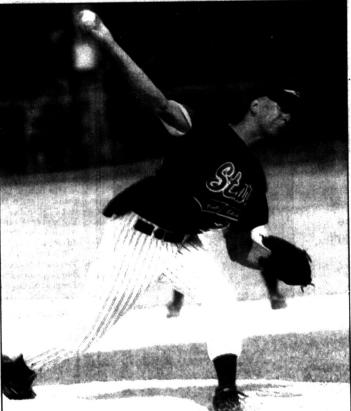
And the Stars are living up to the expectations.

The Stars, led by the pitching of Mike Bennion, beat the BBC Lockies twice Friday, extending their winning streak to 11 straight, including five consecutive doubleheader sweeps. The Stars got four stellar innings from Bennion in the opener of Friday's twin bill en route to an 11-1 win, then held off the Lockies in a 10-6 win in the nightcap.

Bennion combined with Clarkston's Josh Clark (three innings of relief) to stop the Lockies in the opener. Bennion gave up a secondinning run and struck out five in four innings of work. Clark followed with three innings of scoreless relief durwhich he struck out three

ing which he struck out three.
"They both pitched great," North
Oakland manager Dan LaNoue said. John Handley (Rochester) led the offensive attack with three hits, including two doubles, and Jason Daniels added a pair of doubles and an RBI as the Stars cruised in the opener. Jim Essian (two RBI) and Tim Frankhouse (one RBI) each chipped in a pair of hits for the Stars.

Things were a little dicier in the nightcap, but the Stars held on for the sweep. The Stars scored three times in the first and two in the second, and withstood three BBC runs in the second inning. The Stars added a run in the fourth, two in the



Star gazing: North Oakland's Keith Perez (Holly) lets one fly during his win over the Toros Thursday.

sixth and two more in the seventh.

"We're just playing well in all aspects of the game right now," said LaNoue, displaying a mastery of the understatement. "This is a really talented group of kids. They're just very good ballplayers."

Essian led the offensive attack in the nightcap, blasting a home run and a double among his three hits. Chris McCuiston had a pair of doubles among his four hits and drove in

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### Dragons get new athletic director

It didn't take Lake Orion administralong to find a new athletic director.

and they only went as far as their own physics department.

Jim Wood, a physics teacher and veteran district employee, was chosen by the district's interview committee to replace Darin Abbasse, who resigned

earlier this year citing a desire to return to the classroom.

Wood was picked from a pool of six candidates which included former basketball coach and current physics teacher Chuck Mahoney.

"All five members of the committee felt Jim possessed all the needed quali-

ties to make a good athletic director." high school principal Leslie Thirjung said. "He has demonstrated a lot of leadership, a lot of courage, and the ability to problem-solve. He's a clear thinker, he's objective and he examines

all sides of an issue. Wood, who officially takes the reins Wednesday, was not available for com-

According to Thirjung, Wood has en active in the education association, serving as the association's grievance chairperson. He is also on the district's contract maintenance committee. He has been with the dis-

trict 26 years. Thirjung said Wood has coached basketball and track, and has also been very active in other athletic

"He's very fair, very ethical," Thirjung said. "He has such a strong vision of discipline, and the kinds of activities and pro-active actions he would take within the athletic department."

The principal said she was also impressed with Wood's preparation for

"He came in extremely prepared and knowledgeable, almost like a weathered AD," Thirjung said.



### Clarkston's Giroux gets all-state nod

All-state softball voters finally confirmed what Oakland County softball experts have known all along:

Aimee Giroux can play the game Giroux, Clarkston's centerfielder and spiritual leader, was named to the Division I team, becoming the second Al Land-coached Wolve to make the

She's also the second member of her own family; sister Stephanie was chosen as a junior in 1995.

Giroux, a four-year varsity player, earned eight varsity letters in three sports over her high school career. This year, she led the Wolves to their first district title in 11 years, combining a strong bat with a near-flawless glove to help the Wolves to the softball region-

Her .418 batting average led the team, as did her 32 runs batted in and her 55 total hits. The Wolves finished third in the Oakland Activities Association Divsion I race, and lost to Water-ford Kettering in the regional semifi-

"I was pretty excited," Giroux said of making the all-state team. "That's been one of my goals since I was a freshman. It's something you work for. It's the highest thing you can get as a high school athlete.

Giroux, who also excels at basketball and volleyball, made the Eccentric All-North Oakland team last week for the second straight season

"She gave us leadership qualities and great defense in center field," Clarkston coach Al Land said. "She was able to take away hits and run down fly balls that would fall in for a lot of kids. She was a very intelligent player out there."

Giroux said her sister, Stephanie, a 1996 graduate of Clarkston, used to

tease her about having made the team. "She used to say, 'You can always look up at my picture," Aimee Giroux said. "Now mine will be there, too. We'll have to team up and start teas-

Giroux siblings Stacie, who will be a freshman next year, and Suzie, who will be in seventh grade, are both softball players.

#### **Wolves** will look for new hockey coach

The 2-year-old hockey program at

Clarkston is about to get an overhaul. School administrators have opted not to renew the contracts of head coach Rick Rowden and assistant coach

Glenn MacDonald. The pair formed the only coaching team for the Wolves since the hockey team was added to the district's athletic program two years ago.

Clarkston athletic director Dan Fife made the decision after discussing problems with parents and players. Parents also reportedly sent Fife a letter outlining their concerns once the season ended

Whatever the concerns, the coaches had success. Clarkston finished 34-15-2 record under Rowden and MacDon-

This year, Clarkston advanced to the state quarterfinals before losing to Grosse Pointe South.

The positions are expected to be osted within the district first.

The district hopes to fill the positions fore the fall sports season begins. Neither coach could be reached for

comment.

### Local angler lives out a childhood dream

The feisty smallmouth darted out from the comfort of a patch of weeds and inhaled the rubber-skirted jighead.

Instinctively, the angler swiftly set the hook and an all-out brawl ensued. The thick-bodied

smallmouth circled under the boat, made a run back toward the weeds, then rocketed out of the water like a Tomahawk missile in an attempt to shake the

With a taunt line and a sea soned counter-attack the angler prevailed and landed the fish. After admiring the beautiful green and yellow colorings on the bass guide Kevin Long quickly released it back into the dark, choppy water of Lake St.

With a smile of contentment on his face Long turned to the water and took another long cast over the sandy shoal.

For some, such an encounter would go down in memory as another day on the water. For Long, it was a continuation of an rtunity to live out his childod dream. "Ever since I was a young kid I

dreamed of becoming a professional fisherman," said Long, who grew up in Bloomfield Hills and now lives in Oxford. "This is like a dream come true for me. It's what I've wanted to do for as long as I can remember."

Long's family owns a cottage on Lake Charlevoix and as a youngster, Kevin spent many summers on the lake. It was during one of those summer vacations that Long was befriended by local Dan Miller

who taught the youngster the ins and outs of fishing. "He was really my fishing idol as a kid," said Long. "He kind of took me under his wing and really got me interested in fishing. He showed me how to work baits and where to find fish, stuff like

In the back of his mind, Long

knew, even back then, that he would some day take fishing to the next level.

Upon graduating from Bloomfield Hills Andover High School, Long enrolled at Michigan State University where he earned a degree in marketing. "It was kind of a compromise with my

wanted me to go to college and I wanted to fish so I majored in marketing so I could market myself as a fisherman when I got through with school."

While attending MSU Long joined the Lansing River Rats fishing club and began fishing in Bass Federation Tournaments. In 1993 he placed in the top five in three of the six tournaments be fished in and know than that he fished in and knew then that he was on the right track.

"That really got me fired up because then I knew I could compete with some of these guys,

said Long.
Today the 25-year-old touring
pro fishes in Red Man, Tri-State
pro fishes tournament and BASSMASTER tournament trails and runs Long Cast Guide Service (1-888-536-FISH) for smallmouth bass, walleye and musky.

Bass season opened June 20 on Lake St. Clair, and the St. Clair and Detroit rivers, which is where Long concentrates his efforts. He also enjoys fishing Saginaw Bay, Lake Erie and assorted inland lakes. On an outing on Lake St. Clair last week, Long and a companion caught 20 smallmouth in five hours ranging in size from two to four pounds.

"Right now we're fishing post-spawn, pre-summer fish," Long explained. "The general pattern we're fishing is five-to eight-fe of water over gravel beds with weed patches in the main lake flats. Check the western shore of the lake from Metro Beach all the way to the mouth of the Detroit River. There are a lot of hot spots throughout the area and a lot of nice fish, too."

Jerk baits such as Rattlin Rouges and Bomber A's work well at this time of year as do tube baits on 1/4-ounce jig heads. Long prefers "Catchem" tube baits in crayfish (browns and greens) and baitfish (white with specks) colors.

The tournament season is in full swing and Long is off to a great start. On June 8 he and partner Scott Dobson won the Angler's Choice Tournament on Saginaw Bay Last Sunday, Long returned to the bay and placed fourth in a Red Man Michigan Division Tournament



Summer smallmouth: Oxford fishing guide Kevin Long shows off a Lake St. Clair small mouth bass.

the big fish record for the Red Man tournament on Lake St. Clair with a six-pound, 10-ounce smallmouth.

As the recent outing came to a close Long battened down the equipment and turned his bass boat toward the dock. With another successful day on the lake etched firmly in the book of life the childhood dream contin-

(Anglers and hunters are urged to report your success. Questions and comments are also encouraged. Send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009. Fax information to (248) 644-1314, send e-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net or call Bill Parker evenings at (248) 901-2573.)

### Stars

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two. Frankhouse added three hits and Wattles had two.

Domanick Squires got the start for the Stars and gave up three runs in five innings, but still got the win. Ryan Petoskey gave up three runs in two

innings of relief. "They're a good team," LaNoue said of the Lockies. "They hit the

ball well. The Stars are headed for a rematch with the Detroit Hornets Monday at 6 p.m. at Rochester Adams. The Hornets handed the Stars their only loss

■ Thursday - Stars 12-14, Toros 2-3: The Stars swept a doubleheader from the Michigan Toros at Rochester Adams.

#### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### Seaholm physicals

Birmingham Seaholm High School athletic officials have physicals scheduled from 2:45 to 5:45 p.m. Monday, June 8 at Seaholm. The following schedule will be in effect: last names whose initials begin with A through I between 2:45 and 3:45 p.m.; J through R between 3:45 and 4:45; and F through Z between 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. A \$12 fee will be charged and student/athletes are asked to sign up in

Fall sports registration will be held 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 10. All student/athletes must pick up a registration packet in the athletic office in advance and have it completely filled out before coming to registration. They also must have completed a physical prior to registration.

If a student misses the June 8 physical, another date has been set for June 10 from 6-7

#### **Art Van hosts Lion**

Detroit Lions cornerback Bryant Westbrook will be the featured guest at Art Van Furniture in Southfield from 1-3 p.m. on Saturday, June 13. Guests may meet Westbrook, ask him questions and receive an autographed photograph of the second-year Detroit Lions player.

Bryant was the Lions first round selection in the 1997 NFL Draft and the club's highest overall draft pick since Barry Sanders in 1989. He was named to a number of All-Rookie teams after last season's performance.

The Southfield Art Van Furniture store is located at 22555 Greenfield Road (south of 9 Mile Road).

#### **Golf for Kids** program

Start them young. That's what The Southfield Parks and Recreation Department believes in.

In a free program designed specifically for area young-sters, A Golf for Kids program offered by the Southfield Parks and Recreation Department is ready to tee-off.

The four-day event is designed for youngsters to learn the game's fundamentals from PGA professionals. Instruction will be given in such areas as addressing the ball, to putting to course management

Southfield Parks and Recreation will supply the clubs and balls so participants don't have to bring anything except a desire to learn. Upon completion of the program, participants will receive a Junior Golf Card, entitling them to one free round of golf (with a guardian) and \$1 off future

rounds of golf at Beech Woods

The Golf for Kids program takes place June 15-18 on the front lawn of the Southfield Civic Center, 26000 Evergreen Road (at Civic Center Drive). Participants will be placed in groups according to age: children ages 8-11 are scheduled from 8:30-10 a.m.; children ages 12-14 are scheduled from 10-11 a.m.; and children ages 15-17 from 11 a m. to noon.

The program is limited to the first 200 participants. Registration is on a firstcome, first-served basis. Registration is currently in progress at the Southfield Parks and Recreation offices. call the Parks and Recreation Department at (248) 354-9603 for more information.

#### Baseball camps

■ Childress/Goldberg baseball camp: Although the loca-tion is different, there should be no problem recognizing the Carl Childress/Fred Goldberg summer baseball camp. The camp, which will be held at w Drake Sports Park in West Bloomfield, has taught boys and girls the fundamentals of the game for 15 years.

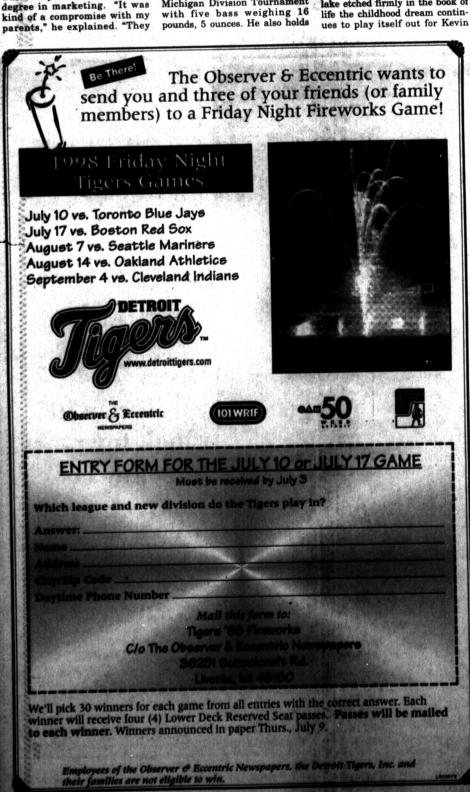
Goldberg is the former athletic director at Southfield High School. Childress is the former president of North Farmington-West Bloomfield Baseball and Softball for Youth. Goldberg and Childress have put together a staff consisting of college and high school all stars, all former campers themselves.

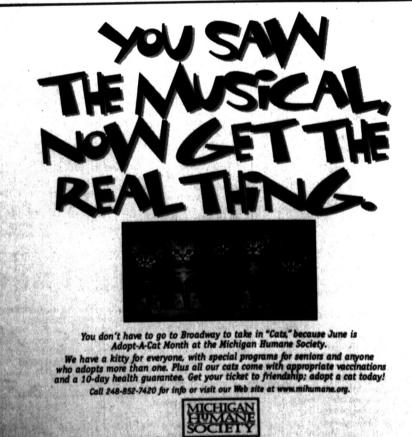
The camp is designated for players age 5-12 and offers a choice of five different programs and several different ssions. Sessions begin June 26. Call West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation at (248) 738-2500 for more information.

Cranbrook summer camp: The Cranbrook Summer Programs Baseball Camp is currently accepting registration for the camp running Monday, June 29 through Thursday, July 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Players ages 9-17 years are invited to participate in this instructional camp run by University of Michigan assistant baseball coaches John Edman and Chris Harrison in association with local high school coaches. Players will partake in intensive technical and strategic instruction as well as in scrimmages with players of like ability. The cost is \$150. Call (248) 645-3678 or (734) 994-7745 for more information.

#### **Warrior** is All-Academic

Jon Poyer, a senior at Brother Rice High School, has been named to the 1997-98 Basketball Coaches Association of Michigan's Academic All-State Team.





#### ECCENTRIC SPORTS SCOREBOARD

The Eccentric Newspapers will publish league standings of any recreational athletic league or tournament during the summer months if space permits. To have pertinent information appear in our North Oakland additions (Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford) please fax weekly information to (248-693-9716 or e-mail to North Oakland Sports Editor Brad Kadrich at http://observereccentric.com. To have information appear in our South Oakland Editions (Birmingham-Bloomfield, Rochester, Southfield, Troy and West Bloomfield-Walled Lake), please fax weekly information to

#### BASEBALL

Lake Orion Boys League

(through 6-21)	
Junior Division	Recor
1. Orion Firefighters	6-1*
2. Orion-Oxford Eagles	6-1
3. Michigan Telephone Systems	6-1
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o. Sales Executives, Inc.	0 0
6. The Animal Clinic	3-3
7. Subway	3-3
8. Eagle Valley RDF	3-3
9. Lake Orion Lions Club	2-6
10. MMS&W CPAs	0-7
11. Karl's Dairy Cafe	0-7
* denotes one loss ended as a tie.	
Clinic A Division	Record
1. Hagopian Cleaning Services	11-1
2. Graphtron	10-2
3. American Legion # 233	9-3
4. BJ & Sons Construction	6-6
5. Oxford-Orion Eagles #3613	3-9
6. Rzadko Pennzoil	0-11
7. Eagle Valley	0-12
Clinic B Division	Record
1. Muffler Man	12-0
2. Golden Meadows Photography	7-6
3. Lake Orion Lions Club	6-7
4. Meadowbrook Village Mall	5-7
5. Orion Firefighters	4-9
6. Lake and Sea Marine	3-8
7. Rochester Sales	3-10
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begins at 10 a.m. Saturday at

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**METROPARKS** 

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#### Outdoor Calendar

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#### **ARCHERY**

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**BOWHUNTERS 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 infor-

#### CLASSES/CLINICS

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 class

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Learn about the basic needs and concerns 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 informa-

#### **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 includes lunch both days. To pre-register call (313)

#### **CLUBS**

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a non-profit organization interested in promoting 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 non-boaters are welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gan-der Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 for more information.

#### BASS ASSOCIATION

The Downriver Bass Association, a non-tournament 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 informa-

#### **FISHING TOURNAMENTS**

OAKLAND BASS MASTERS

Oakland Bass Masters will hold a two-man open 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 information.

#### **MEETINGS**

The monthly meeting of the state Natural 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 participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 a week in advance.

#### SEASON/DATES

August 15 is the deadline to apply for an antlerless deer per-

#### ELK

July 15 is the deadline to apply for a September or a December elk 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 nours 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 informa

#### **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 informa-

#### OAKLAND **COUNTY PARKS**

#### COUNTY PARK REQUIREMENTS

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

#### SPORTS CAMPS AND CLINICS

■ They may not make a hole in-one their first time out, but kids ages 9-16 will learn to drive the fairways, hit iron shots and measure putts at West Bloom-field Parks and Recreation's Hole-In-One Golf Camp. The five-week program builds and refines playing skills for experi-

enced and novice golfers.

The camp is scheduled to take place from 7-11 a.m. on Mondays from June 29 until July 27. Campers receive two hours of instruction each week, plus two hours of group play on a mini-golf course at Shenandoah Coun-try Club (5600 Walnut Lake Road) in West Bloomfield.

Each camper must wear prop-er attire and bring a wood, 5iron, 7-iron, 9-iron, putter, water bottle and towel. Golf balls will be supplied.

Campers will also receive a camp golf shirt and admission to the West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation Junior Golf Tournament, scheduled for 8 a.m. July 27 at Shenandoah.

The camp costs \$120 for West Bloomfield residents and \$135 for non-residents. To register, call West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation at (248) 738-2500.

Parent volunteers are needed as course escorts. Those interested can contact Jackie Wilson at West Bloomfield Parks and Recreation.

■ RARA will conduct LJ's Softball Fundamental Camp June 29-July 1 from 9 a.m.-noon at Van Hoosen Middle School, 3200 West Tienken Road in Rochester Hills. The camp, open for youngsters between the ages of six and 14, will be designed to meet the ages and ability of stu-dents in the areas of hitting, bunting, fielding, base running, positioning and throwing. Cost of the camp is \$65.

Rochester Adams assistant softball coach Liz Jones will serve as camp instructor. Jones is also available to provide individual pitching and defensive/offensive instruction. For further information on the

camp, call RARA at (248) 656-8308. To contact Jones for individual lessons, call (248) 693-

■ Birmingham Brother Rice will conduct a basketball clinic through July 3 for youths enter-ing grades five through 12. The

clinic will be held from 8-10 a.m. for grades 10-12, 10 a.m.-noon for grades 7-9 and noon-2 p.m. for grades 5-6.

Rice basketball coach Bill Norton will serve as camp director. He will be assisted by former prep stars Les Daggs, Dan McGrath, Jon Borovich and Jon

For further information, call (248) 647-2526.

■ Birmingham Marian High School will be the site of the Fun-Mental Softball Clinic July 11-12 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The clinic is open to seventh-

and eighth-grade girls interested in learning and expanding the "fun-mentals" of softball. Cost is \$45 per person. Deadline to register is July 1.

Those attending are asked to bring a softball glove, bat, cleats, tennis shoes and sliding pads.

Marian varsity softball coach Christine Snyder, along with assistants Heather Crowl, Meghan White and Andy Torrence, will make up the clinic

For further information, con tact Snyder at (248) 357-4196.

■ Basketball America in Lake Orion is offering Camp Hoops a basketball day camp available to youths between the ages of six and 15. Contests, guest instructors and a 3-on-3 tournament will be featured. Session one is \$55 and will run June 22-26 for ages 6-10. Session two is \$95 and will run July 6-10 for ages

Also Basketball America in Lake Orion is offering All Game a competitive, player-oriented,

team-skill basketball day camp for youths 10-16. The focus will be on game-level concepts and

For further information on either program, call (248) 693-

■ Geoff Zahn, head baseball coach at the University of Michigan, and his coaching staff will conduct three summer base camps for players ages 9-19. All camps will be held at Fisher Stadium on the U-M campus and will be open to both overnight and commuter campers.
Current and former Wolverine

players are expected to be on hand as instructors, in addition to coach Zahn and his staff. Campers can choose from pitching, hitting or complete fundamental camps.

Camp dates are July 12-16, July 19-23 and July 26-29. For more information, call (313) 647-

■ Sponsored by the LA Hawks, the 5th Annual Lakes Area Football Camp comes to Walled Lake Western on Satur-

day, Aug. 1 and Sunday, Aug. 2.
The program, which will run from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. each day, is open to all youngsters with an emphasis on learning the fundamentals of football. This year's staff includes coaches from Walled Lake Central and Walled Lake Western high schools, renowned Birmingham Brother Rice head coach Al Fracassa and other certified Lakes Area coaches

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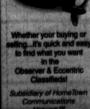
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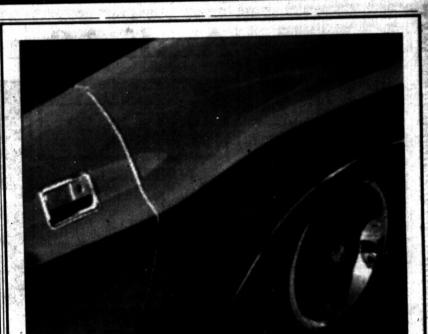
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### Audi A6 needs more power





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It doesn't stand out in a rowd. That's good. It doesn't have radical styling. Very understated lines and curves.

It doesn't make you stop and stare as it es you on the street.

All that's good.

And that means that the 1998 Audi A6 may not be a favorite target for thieves and cops. That's good, too.

What isn't good is that it doesn't have power. So if you're planning to flee and elude anytime soon, don't get behind the wheel of this luxury sedan

Powered by Audi's 2.8-liter V6 engine with five-valve technology, the A6 promises you 200 horses under the hood. I found it really underered. It struggled to pass on city streets.

I live at the mouth of my subdivision. There are two traffic lights within a quarter mile from the entrance. That means, of course, the two lights aren't in synch with each other. Which also means, quick starts and pull-aways sary in 90 percent of the times I leave

I tried to get out fast, and the A6 just didn't cut it. The second time, the kind gentleman closing in on me fast waved at me as he ed lanes and passed me. Since this is a family paper, I won't tell you exactly what he

It wasn't nice.

But enough criticism. My lawyer asked me what I thought about the A6 and I told him to buy it if he liked it. He loved the styling, bemoaned the power situation and bought it anyway. He still tells me he loves his new A6.

Heck, it's a really pretty car. Look at the front of the A6 and it's distinctly Audi. Even



The 1998 Audi A6 is a standout in ultimate luxury machines. Definitely worth a look.

the rear treatment screams Audi heritage and styling cues.

Every line, every curve flows into one another in fluid motion. Styling is smart and efficient. Through this redesign of the exterior of the Audi A6, what transpired was more interior and trunk volume, headroom and rear leg

The larger interior is evident with the mfort afforded the driver and pas-

Take a quick ride. This puppy is one with the road. Not that you'll feel every bump, every railroad tie, every pothole. I'm talking about the feel that you're planted solidly on all four tires. Torsional rigidity has been improved by 50 percent. An Audi-designed four-link front suspension give you wonderful ride comfort as

When you go to a dealer, you generally get your pick of exterior and interior colors and seating surfaces. You want black and you want leather Done.

Not with the A6. Buyers of the A6 can chose

an interior "environment" to match their personality and style. It's called "Atmospheres

The three environments are called Ambition, Ambiente and Advance. Each are distinguished by the texture and appearance of the seat upholstery, the color and type of genuine wood and aluminum trim and the sew attern of the upholstery," according to Audi

Ambition translates to classic touring edans and has rich, dark wood and classic muted colors. Ambeinte means Mediterranean in feel with fine, supple materials, lighter wood and bold colors. Finally, Advance is the natural side, with open pore wood trims and earthtoned upholstery.

Each atmosphere is available in two color choices and comes in leatherette, optional leather or cloth.

I was impressed with the standard equ ment list: 12-way power seats, 60/40 split folding rear seats and locking backs, 140-watt 8speaker sound system, dual zone climate control system with pollen filters, 15-inch alu

minum light alloy wh power windows (all four have one-touch down) power mirrors with defogger, power clocks, key fob with wer lock, trunk opening and panic button, cruise ol front and rear reading lights and prewiring for

And the little touches of luxury that mean so much are there, too. I'm talking about puddle lights on all than doors, larger-four-normal front and rear area lights inside with fade-in and fade-out feature, four footwell lights (now that's a throwback!) and overhead lighting for the center con-

You also have a choice in drivetrains. There's standard front-wheel drive with full-time all-speed traction control and the quattro allwheel-drive is an option.

Safety is a concern with all car buyers and Audi has ed that as well. All the regular stuff is

there, of course, but you can a seat-mounted side airbags with occupant detection for outboard positions a high intensity discharge headlights.

There's even a warm weather package option. With this package you can get insulat ed, break-resistant glass, a solar sunroof with wer interior blowers when the A6 is sitting in the sun and an electric rear sunshade. Nice. Hate cold weather? No prob. There's an

optional package that includes heated front seats, a heated steering wheel and a ski sack.

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If you want to turn your corporate trainers into SCC clones, here are some books that can help get themselves and their training techniques out of the box. Sam Sikes' "Feeding The Zircon Gorilla and other teambuilding activities" (Learning Unlimited Corporation; \$19.95; 918-622-3292) makes learning fun. Sikes observed that teams going through various exercises become more effective in two areas: tasks (physically getting the job done) and interpersonal skills (how they communicate and treat each team member). My personal favorite is "Giant Texas Lizard Egg". It involves 5-8 participants each armed with a length of rope varying from three to six feet. The lizard egg is a large bowling ball. The object of

the game is to get the "egg" back into its nest across the room using only the ropes. You can't touch the egg and participants are disqualified if they use two hands on one rope. Sounds easy enough, but it takes planning and communication to get the job

In "Diversity Bingo" by Advance ment Strategies (Pfeiffer & Company; \$95) participants receive a bingo card with a twenty-five square grid. Each square contains a statement about diversity like "A person who is a naturalized citizen", "A single parent"., "A person of Asian Heritage". Ideally there should be at least twenty players. The object is to get each participant talking to each other about their diversity. As they locate someone in

the group who embodies the diversity statement that person signs the bingo card. The winner is the person who gets five signatures horizontally, vertically or diagonally. The game promotes communication and really shows its participants that diversity isn't just ethnic and gender based. The bottom line? Training needs to be interactive and fun in order to be really effective. #11

Send your comments or questions to Jim Pawlak, Career Moves, The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, P.O. Box 2881, 36251 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, MI 48150. He can be contacted by e-mail at:

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objectively. Example: "I noticed you've turned down four out of four proposals."

· Make clear what behavior you expect. Example: "You interrupted me. Please let me finish what I'm saying." Avoid comments that will worsen the situation.

· Display ideal qualities. Remain calm, polite, pleasant, compassionate and unhurried even when RIP's are agitated, impolite, unpleasant, unfeeling and frantic.

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Think of changing jobs? Wondering if a move to a similar position at a higher rate of pay is the best you can hope for?

One of the benefits of a job market characterized by low unemployment and a high demand for talent is the ability not only to increase your comation when changing jobs but frequently to move up a notch in responsibility as well.

"With the labor market being as tight as it is, companies are backgrounds they're willing to consider when filling resistant. er when filling positions says Kevin Cole, area president for the Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Northern Virginia offices of Don Richard Associ-

ates, a recruiting firm specializ-ing in accounting and finance, administrative support, and human resource positions. "Because of the tight market, companies are giving the nod to people who haven't yet held the specific positions they're being hired for but have performed at the level just below or demon-strated through projects or accomplishments that they are ready for those roles."

Robb Mulberger, president of NRI Staffing Resources, with metro area offices in Maryland, Virginia, and D.C., agrees. Not-ing that NRI places people in accounting, legal, health care and general office support posi-tions, Mulerger says, "For every tions, Mulerger says, "For every position, there are two levels of qualifications. One is the bare minimum, the other is what the

employer would like to have." In today's market, "Employers are increasingly accepting candidates with the bare minimum qualifications," he says, "and that often includes people who have performed well in positions a level below" the vacancy in question.

Mulberger offers this illustration. "When one fills a position for a controller, one looks at controllers from other companies as well as people who have been assistant controllers and potentially even accounting man-agers." Finding a scarcity of experienced controllers actively job hunting these days, companies are giving more opportuni-ties to the next tier of candidates ... i.e. assistant controllers; explains Mulberger. "That's true across the board in all the fields

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Candidates hoping to move up a notch can improve their odds of doing so by highlighting accomplishments on their resumes, says Cole. "They should particularly accent those that demonstrate their potential to handle the responsibilities of the position they're trying to obtain," he suggests. In the case of the assistant controller aiming for a controller slot, what would carry weight, according to Cole, "is any acquisition experience, IPO international experience, and of course, if they've stepped in for a superior for a period of time to handle their duties."

Cole also urges job hunters to talk to recruiters who specialize in their fields to see if their expectations are in line with the

market. "Sometimes people don't realize they can get the next step up or instead of an increase of 5 percent, get an increase of 10-15 percent as well as a signing bonus," he explains."

Finally, Cole cautions candidates against assuming their experience is insufficient to qual-ify for a job a level up. "If an employer asks, 'Do you have acquisition experience,' sometimes candidates assume the company wants someone with five years experience doing acquisitions," he says. In fact, someone who's only worked on two acquisition deals might be deemed qualified for the position, notes Cole. "People don't realize how valuable their exposure to a particular activity, even briefly, might be considered," he

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Q: Occasionally the water in my toilet bowl will gurgle, and other times it will be forced out on to the floor. This does not occur when the toilet is flushed but happens at random moments. The toilet works as it should in all other respects. What is the source of the back pressure that does this? I live in a condominium apartment on the ground floor of a building several stories high.

A: A back pressure condition is not uncommon in mid and high-rise buildings, and it occurs in tall houses with a bathroom on the top floor. The fixtures in which this occurs are those at the base of a soil stack or where a soil pipe changes its direction abrupt-

This is how the back pressure occurs: A large amount of water, usually from a flushing toilet, will discharge into the soil stack. The water falls through the soil stack (sometimes described as a slug of water), and the air in front of it becomes pressurized because it is unable to slip past it and out the roof vent. Since the sewer pipe slopes, the airspace tapers to a point.

The greater the distance the water falls, the greater the pressure. This is why the problem is found in mid and high-rise buildings and tall older homes which have had a bathroom added on the top floor (or in the attic).

Incidentally, this does not occur when a sink drains into the soil stack. This smaller volume of water tends to cling to the wall of the soil stack and spiral its way down the stack as it falls. It does not pressurize a column of air as does a large volume released from a single flush.

Your toilet is probably close to the base of the soil stack, and if the pipe

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### Riverwoods created by 2 builders

Riverwoods, a platted residential community off Beck between Cherry Hill and Geddes in Canton, features the best of two companies - the Irvine Group and Oakwood/ Riverwoods Building.

Irvine, a family-owned business for three generations, controls two thirds of the 90 lots. Oakwood/ Riverwoods, which has built at Sussex Park in Troy and Sleepy Hollow in Brownstown Township, has the other third.

There's common ground, though, on how representatives of the two firms view the development.

To me, it's the most beautiful sub in Canton with woods, lot sizes, a river running through," said Dom Randazzo of Oakwood/ Riverwoods.
"It's not congested," said Marlene

Cassidy, sales rep for Irvine. "The homes are scattered. They're all not in "And the large lots, 100-by-150 feet,

typically," said Greg Primeau, vice president of construction for Irvine. "There's a lot of trees, big lots," said

Carla Balsaamo. sales rep for Oakwood/ Riverwoods. "It's near all freeways," Cassidy said. "It's close to the community center,"

Randazzo added. "We do custom work," Cassidy said. "They can bring in their own plans and we'll build them. We're willing to do

"We're kind of hands-on," Randazzo "We're in the field all the time.

We make changes, too. Irvine offers nine floor plans ranging in price from \$229,900 for a ranch of 2,004 square feet with three bedrooms and two baths to \$318,900 for a colonial of 2,925 square feet with four bedrooms and 2-1/2 baths.

Standard features at base price in all Irvine plans at Riverwoods include two-car garage; basement; first-floor laundry; range and dishwasher; and carpeting throughout.

A fireplace is standard on all six plans in the pricier Platinum Series.
Oakwood/ Riverwoods includes at

base price two-car garage, basement, first-floor laundry, fireplace, dishwasher and carpeting throughout.

Brick and vinyl siding are primary exterior materials for both builders.

Irvine's model, the Linden, is a colonial of 2,650 square feet with a base price of \$277,900

The plan features a two-story foyer, den, living room, dining room, half



Irvine plan: This colonial at Riverwoods features a den, living room, dining room and family room on the main floor, four bedrooms and a small loft upstairs.

bath, kitchen/nook with island and a family room with sloped ceiling.

The master contains a separate tub and shower, two-sink vanity and walkin closet. Three other bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs. The upper level also has a small loft/sitting area overlooking the family room.

Irvine also has built a spec colonial, the Hawthorne, its largest and most expensive offering at 2,925 square feet and a base price of \$318,900.

This house showcases the same basic room configuration as the Linden on both floors. The Hawthorne's master is a bit fancier with two separate vanities

and compartmentalized commode. The spec, with plenty of upgrades, is priced at \$379,900.

Oakwood/ Riverwoods has built a 3,053-square-foot story-and-a-half, the Ridgewood, as a model/sales office.

This contemporary, open plan features a two-story foyer, study, great room with two-story ceiling, dining room, half bath and kitchen/nook with

The first-floor master contains a separate tub and shower, two vanities, a make-up area and walk-in closet.

Three bedrooms and a full bath are upstairs. The plan carries a base price of

\$276,400. The model, loaded with extras, goes for about \$340,000. Riverwoods, served by city water and sewers, is within the Van Buren school

boundaries. There are no sidewalks. The property tax rate currently is \$28.56 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$275,000 house there would pay about \$4,000 the first

The tax rate doesn't include an additional school tax of \$1.75 per \$1,000

that is in legal dispute. The annual association fee to maintain the entrance and common areas can range from \$200-\$250 per house.

What do prospects like? "Good construction, reasonable prices

and nice sites," Cassidy said. "The first thing they say when they

come in is wow," Balsaamo said.

Oakwood/ Riverwoods' model, (734) 495-0635, is open 1-6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays. Irvine's model, (734) 495-1200, is open noon to 6 p.m. daily, closed Thursdays.

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Original pine hardwood floors add to the charm and character of this vintage 1916 Birmingham farmhouse Wonderfully situated in-town, this extensively renovated home has had everything re-done in the last five years, including entire interior, plumbing, electrical, and a new roof in 1998.

This unique home features a versatile floor plan. The spacious living room lends warmth and comfort as it takes you back in time. A bow window graces a lovely large formal dining room. The bright, white kitchen with Merrilat cabinets includes all newer appliances. New ceramic lends beauty to the first floor lavatory while upholding the old-time style.

The spacious master bedroom has a cathedral ceiling and two nice-sized closets. A generous 2nd floor bath has a separate sink area and white ceram-

ic tile. Bedrooms two and three offer the comforts of the past with a contemporary flair. A converted attic provides a great 3rd bedroom with dramatic ceiling and skylights. It also offers potential for a fantastic studio or office.

The basement is clean and surprisingly spacious. Glass block windows let in plenty of light to create a comfortable pay or work area.

Not to let the interior over-shadow it, the exterior of this home makes you long for the taste of days gone by The white picket fence and huge front porch complete with a porch swing, can only be matched by the wonderful spacious fenced backyard with 2 car garage.

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### New trees need great care including plenty of water

BY LEE REICH FOR AP SPECIAL FEATURES

By now, the last of your new trees is probably in the ground.

Hopefully, you planted each tree carefully, protecting roots from the sun as you dug the hole, fanning out the roots in the planting hole, firming the soil against the roots, and ediusting the planting depth so it is adjusting the planting depth so it is the same as it was in the nursery.

Don't walk away now and forget your young trees. This first year is crucial to their future well-being.

In this first year, water can be one of the most important factors that spells the difference between a plant that makes lush growth, just barely survives, or dies.

d rule of (green) thumb is to apply the equivalent of 1 inch of rainfall once a week, unless of course it does rain. In simpler terms, this translates to about half a gallon per square foot spread of roots or, for many trees, about 2 gallons of water per week per tree.

Do not heave a bucketful of water around each tree all at once, s washing away some ost of the water will run off along the surface without penetrat-

ing within reach of thirsty roots. Soils can absorb just so much water within a given time.

However, if you create a catch basin around each plant with a 2-foot diameter lip built up from soil, it will contain the water until it is absorbed by the soil.

The luxuriant growth that will result from following this prescrip-tion of 2 gallons per week needs to be throttled toward the end of the growing season, so that plants can toughen up to face winter's cold. Gradually cut down on watering beginning at the end of August to slow down growth and harden up the tissues.

Now let's turn to weeds. They cause problems with young trees by stealing away water and

A tall, aggressive weedlike pigweed can even shade out a small, young tree.

intain a 2- or 3-foot diameter reed-free circle around each young plant. Remember that a weed is any plant in the wrong place, making even lawn grass a weed, if it is snuggled up against the stem of a newly planted tree. Only after a few years should you allow grass or

some other groundcover to grow right up to a tree trunk.

The way to keep that circle around the base of any young tree weed-free is with weekly hosing or with mulch. Mulch has the added benefit of preventing the evapora-tion of water from the soil, and of making it easier for water to perce late into the soil. Pile mulch up to, but not right against a plant's stem,

or else the stem may rot.

Mechanical damage from any one
of a number of garden tools is a third hazard in the life of young trees, and even older trees for that

Thin bark of young trees can be injured by the whirling nylon line of a "weed whip" or from being

bumped by a lawnmower. That weed-free area around each tree will also help prevent mechanical damage. This buffer zone insures that all but the most negligent wer or weed whipper keeps their distance.

Water, weed, but avoid bark damage on your newly planted trees, and 2 feet or more of new growth should have emerged by summer from buds on the seemingly lifeless

### IRS eases tax bite for homeowners who want to move to smaller house

Ready to downsize your resi-Contemplating a transfer to an area with a lower cost of living? Think you might prefer renting?

If the fear of a huge capital gains tax bill has deterred your family from "trading down," now might be the time to put up the "For Sale" sign on your home. According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, provisions in the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 now make it possible for you to avoid paying tax on gains realized from the sale of your principal resi-

#### Revised exclusion rules

Under prior law, only sellers 55 or older were allowed a one-time opportunity to exclude up to \$125,000 in gain on the sale of a principal residence. Taxpayers of any age could defer all or part of a gain by rolling the proceeds into the

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purchase of a new residence of the prior law. equal or greater value within two years before or after the sale.

Under the new act, taxpayers may exclude from federal income tax the capital gains from the sale of their residence -- up to \$500,000 for married couples filing jointly, and up to \$250,000 for a single filer. You do not have to buy a replacement home to take advantage of this tax break. The new rules, which generally affect home sales after May 6, 1997, eliminate the pressure to roll over your sales proceeds into a more expensive residence. This means more families can base housing decisions on lifestyle changes and personal reasons rather than on tax considerations.

To qualify for the full exclusion the taxpayer must have owned and occupied the home as a principal residence for at least two of the five

years prior to the sale. If you're married and file a joint return, either you or your spouse may satisfy the ownership requirement, but both of you must meet the occupancy requirement.

What's more, unlike the one-time \$125,000 exclusion, taxpayers can use the new break over and over each time they sell a personal residence (but not more than once every two years). You qualify for the exclusion even if you already used the \$125,000 exclusion under

If you fail to meet the two-year quirement because of a change in the location of your job, health reasons or other unforeseen circumstances, you're not entirely out of luck. The tax law allows you to exclude the fraction of the \$250,000 or \$500,000 equal to the fraction of the two years that the requirements are met. For example, if you owned and occupied your residence for one year prior to the sale, you would be allowed to exclude one half of the total allowable exclusion, that is, up to \$250,000 for a married couple filing jointly or up to \$125,000 for a single filer.

#### No deduction for losses

The new law does not change the tax treatment of losses on sales of personal residences. If you sell your home at a loss, that loss is not deductible.

#### Recordkeeping

For most homeowners, the new exclusion rules should ease recordkeeping requirements, since it's no longer necessary to document home improvements that add to the home's basis. However, CPAs point out that for those homeowners who anticipate realizing gains in excess of the exclusion amount, recordkeeping takes on increased signifi-cance, since they will no longer be able to indefinitely defer gains by buying more expensive homes

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a flight down, and an extralong one car garage is at ground level. Columns flank the garage door, adding visu-

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serves a number of bathrooms on the floors above, the pressure ped can cause the air to bubble up through the bowl water causing the gurgling sound. If the pressure is great enough, it can blow the water out of the bowl.

Q: We live in a 22-year-old house that has a septic tank which has never been pumped. Why hasn't the excessive sludge caused some sort of backup or drainage problem?

A: The design of a septic system is based on the percolation of the soil in the area of the leaching field, and the number of people living in the house (which is generally based on the number of bedrooms in the house). It is possible that the septic tank was grossly oversized for the number of people living in the house, or perhaps the house was used as a secon home and occupied only part of the time. Also, sandy soil in the leaching field is not affected by sludge as quickly as clay-type soil. I know there are many

homeowners who have never had their septic tank pumped and have not experienced problems. They, and you, have been quite lucky so far. However, these systems could fail at any

The most important mainte nance item for a septic system is a periodic pumping. Most health departments recommend that septic tanks be pumped every two to three years or when the total depth of sludge and scum exceeds one-third the liquid depth of the tank.

In most parts of the country, cleaning a septic tank costs from \$100 to \$125. This sounds expensive, but it's a cheap investment in the life of the house's septic disposal system. If sludge overflows the tank and enters the leaching field, it could cause the system to fail. To dig up and replace a clogged leaching field costs thousands of dol-

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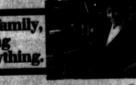
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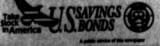




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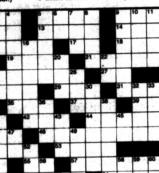
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