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#### AROUND



THE MILL POND

#### Business sense

A local advertising design company on White Lake Road accidentally discovered a sure way to drum up extra business. Fresh off the presses, a sign hung up to dry in front of the busi-ness on Wednesday promised live music, dancing and a bar inside.

#### If you hadn't noticed

Downtown Clarkston is getting suited up for the holiday season. On Monday, workers from Independence Township's Department of Public Works and members of the Clarkston Rotary strung lights on the large evergreen tree at the corner of Main and Washington streets.

#### A slice of pie

What do you like better - pump kin, coconut cream, or maybe caramel pecan silk pie?

Whatever the flavor, Baker's Square pies are now on sale at Farmer Jack Supermarkets in southeastern Michigan. Ten varieties of the pies can now be purchased at the corner bakery at Farmer Jack. Prices for the 9-inch pies range from \$5.99-\$9.99.





Against the odds: Michelle and Jason Tudor share a moment in their White Lake Township home. The siblings have A-T, a rare genetic disorder.

## Helping out

## Rare disorder prompts fund-raiser for local family

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA

scasola@oe.homecomm.net As brother and sister Jason and Michelle Tudor

share more than most siblings. Aside from their sparkling smiles and friendly nature, the children share a rare disorder that

results in their both using wheelchairs Ataxia Telangiectasia, pronounced "ay-TACK-see-uh teh-LAN- jick-TAY-sha," is a rare, progressive, degenerative disorder that affects the neuro-

logical and immune systems of children.

Jason, 11, and his sister Michelle, 7, are two of about 500 children in the United States who have been diagnosed with the disorder. The Tudor family, which also includes their father, Bob, and mother, Linda, has been living in White Lake

Township for about two years
Jason and Michelle enjoy the same activities as most kids. He plays Nintendo. She plays house.

■ 'It's so hard for (Jason) to look out the window and see his friends playing. He can't read books because of his eyes. There are things he can't see.'

Linda Tudor mother of afflicted children

Both children attend Clarkston schools.

Linda Tudor first noticed something was wrong with the way her son Jason was sitting when he was just 6 months old. At first doctors said he had cerebral palsy, a disorder usually caused by brain damage at birth, but by the time the boy reached 14 months he was diagnosed with A-T.

The disorder is a combination of ataxia, a lack of

limbs; and telangiectasia, the appearance of red "spider" veins on areas of the eyes, ears and cheeks exposed to sunlight, About I percent of the national population carries the defective A-T gene.

Initial signs of the disorder usually appear by age 2 and can include a lack of balance and slurred speech. Children with the disorder, described early on as "wobbly walkers," are often using a wheelchair by age 10 and may eventually lose their ability to read and write. Symptoms include hand tremors, fatigue, discoordination of the eye muscles and an increased risk of respiratory infections and cancer

Jason becomes ill with pneumonia about every three months, and the antibiotics are less and less effective. Though there are little things that help him boost his immunity, Linda said, "it's not going to cure him."

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## Retirement proves right time to pursue 2nd career choice

Career changes

This is the third in a series of stories about Clarkston area residents and employees who have made significant career changes.

BY NICOLE STAFFORD STAFF WRITER STAFF WRITER
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In retrospect, Thomas Stone's retire-ment from Oakland Community College looks more like a career

For some retirees. including Stone, who serves as president of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy (formerly the Independence Land Conservancy), retirement doesn't preclude work.

that worked For 61-year-old in Stone, retirement is more of a subtle shift in lifestyle — and subject matter — than passage into boundless days of recre-

"The big thing was that when I retired I knew it wasn't going to be like a blank page," said Stone, who has a doctorate in education and retired after 25 years of working as a counselor and adjunct mathematics professor at Oak-

land Community College (OCC), While Stone serves as conservancy president on a volunteer, non-paid basis, he could have easily worked another 10 to 15 years in education, he

A variety of factors influenced him to make a switch, he said, "(I thought). rather than hanging on and collecting money I ought to move on," he said. "I knew there were about a half a dozen things that I could do (after retirement) And, I was aware that one of my

choices was to become more involved in the conservancy ... It was just that Although grounded in different cir-

cumstances, the reasons. for Stone's career turn are surprisingly similar to those who pursue second careers in mid-life.

What differentiates Stone from some of us is that, as he says, "I can't sit still."

Thus, retirement became an opportunity to meet some of Stone's secondary needs and values.

Stone, like many who switch careers, wanted to pursue work that made more of an impact on the community. In 1997, Stone received a Michigan Week Community Award for historical preservation from the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

Becoming more involved in the community also was a desire that Stone could not fulfill before, given the demands of his work at OCC.

"Probably, there are more people who would like to be able to give to the com-



STAFF PHOTO BY ALLAN J. BARNES

Watching over nature: Thomas Stone, president of the North Oakland Headwaters Land Conservancy, looks at his reflection in a pond on a parcel of land under the organiza-Please see ABOUT-FACE, A4 tion's protection.

## **Township** library match offer

BY NICOLE STAFFORD nstafford@oe.homecomm.net

Independence Township residents

have been challenged to help expand the stacks at their local library. On Tuesday, Hugh Lombardi, execu-

tive director of Pine Knob Music The ater, came before township trustees to pledge \$30,000 in funds for new library books. For every \$1 contributed by residents, Pine Knob Music Theater will contribute \$2 from the \$30,000, Lombardi said.

This is something very special that Pine Knob is doing for the community, and I just want to say thanks," Trustee Neil Wallace said at the meeting.

Raising the stakes, township trustees then voted to add \$30,000 to the pot — a contribution that would come from the township's general fund, Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said.

"I think it's fabulous, wonderful," said Molly Lynch, director of the library, which also serves residents of Clarkston. "It will make a major

impact on our collection," she said. Currently, the library has about 1.4 to 1.5 books per capita. The state average for books per capita at libraries of equivalent size is between 2.8 and 2.9;

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'It's so hard for him to look out the window and see his friends playing," she said. "He can't read books because of his eyes; There are things he can't

She described the whole experience dealing with the disorder

When the Tudors decided to have another child, they weighed the risks that the next baby could also have the rare disorder. Doctors told the Tudors there was a one-in-four chance the baby would have A-T. Though multiple tests seemed to guarantee signs of a normal

baby girl, they were wrong. Linda Tudor said it was 'hor-rilying' when Michelle too was dragnosed with A-T. They were looking forward to seeing their daughter go to high school, have a career and get married. They did not expect that she would be using her brother's old wheel chair at age 7.

"It was worse the second time," she said. "We have to sit back and watch both of them deteriorate. It's a tough situa-

According to the A-T Children's Project — a support, dren's Project — a support, fund-raising and research group in Boca Raton, Fla. — about 70 percent of children with A-T also suffer from weak immune systems. Without the necessary infection-fighting bodily agents, hese children are more susceptible to recurrent respiratory problems but do not respond to typical antibiotic treatments. A veakened immune system, coupled with ataxia, can lead to pneumonia, a common cause of death among those afflicted with

Linda Tudor said that A-T has been virtually ignored when it comes to federal funding. "I want a cure," said Linda Tudor, "That's the bottom line.

#### They are just outstanding people. Both of them are great kids — smiling, happy kids'

William Potvin principal, Andersonville Elementary School

Something to prolong life isn't worth it to me anymore. I would rather the government find a cure or leave it alone.'

The Tudor family has not dis-cussed all aspects of the disor-

der.
"They know they're sick,".
Linda Tudor said. "But they do
not know they're terminal."

The Tudor family has received support from their friends, neighbors and church, Clarkston United Methodist. Linda Tudor said that talking to other mothers who have children with the disorder has been helpful. She added that there are more resources available than she dreamed there would be.

"All of a sudden, we've got a million friends," said Linda

Tudor, smiling.

One of those supportive friends is Mary Monroe, a Springfield Township resident who created the Tudor Fund in October to support the needs of the family.

"God put them in my life for a reason," said Monroe, also a mother of two. "The kids are so wonderful ... My kids don't see them as different from anyone

Monroe has known the Tudor family for about two years. She said just knowing the family has

impacted her life.
"No matter what you have to face, do it with a smile," said Monroe. "I admire the Tudors."

She said that Bob and Linda Tudor have always wanted their children to have a normal life. She described Linda as "a strong person with a 24- hour-a-day,

seven-day-a-week job." But it's not just friends in the community who have reached out in support of the Tudors; the school plays a role as well. William Potvin, principal of Andersonville Elementary, has known both of the children since they moved to the area. Michelle still attends the school.

"They are just outstanding people," he said of the family. "Both of them are great kids—smiling, happy kids."
At Andersonville, special education paraprofessionals and fel-

low students have volunteered to help Jason and Michelle with their schoolwork.

Whether inside the classroom or out on the playground, Potvin said, there has never been a shortage of volunteers. So many children wanted to help, he said, that kids were lucky if they got one chance during the entire school year. Student helpers and paraprofessionals go beyond heir jobs because they just love being with the kids, Potvin said.
But it's not easy for anyone to

watch the children as their disorder progresses. Potvin remembers a time when Michelle would walk by and give him a friendly high-five. Now, in a wheel chair, she still greets him cheerfully, he said, but her language skills are slower, more

strained. "It's tough for us to see it, too," Potvin said.

Jason and Michelle require more of Linda's attention now than ever before. Though she hạs been working as a child care worker, she must now quit her

job and devote her full attention

"It's going to be hard to stop working," she said. "We'll probably have to move."

The spacious home the Tudors designed overlooks a lake and the rooms are all wheelchair

But on only one income, the Tudors may need to move into a smaller home.

They have recently purchased a motorized wheelchair for Jason and will need a van with a lift to transport the chair. To help with these and other expenses, Monroe decided to

She organized the Children of A-T Fund-raiser, held at the Fenton Cinema on Dec. 12. as a way to help. Ninety percent of the proceeds from the 10 a.m. showing of any film on eight the-ater screens will be donated to the Tudor Fund for medical

For \$10 per patron, the the-ater will provide a movie, small popcorn and small pop. A silent auction, which includes Beanie Babies, will be held all day, beginning at 9:15 a.m. Door prizes include movie

passes, a variety of Christmas crafts, Mary Kay packages and

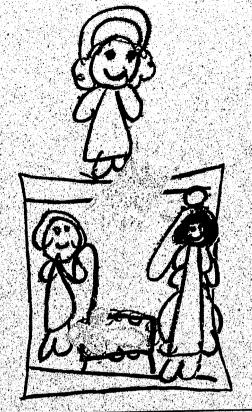
massages.
"I didn't know what else to do
to help them," said Monroe,
who's hoping for a large turnout,
In addition, by purchasing
Mary Kay products through
Dree Wint in the months of
November and December, proceeds will be donated to the
Tudor fund. Tudor fund.

To send a financial gift to the family, write in care of the Tudor Family at P.O. Box 1205, Clarkston, MI, 48347-1205. For more information regard-

ing the fund-raiser and directions to the cinema, call (248) 625-6319.

#### CORRECTION

the Clarkston Eccentric, a Cessna 152 was referred to as a two-seater jet when it is actually a two-seater airplane, a self-propelled yehi-



Christmas card: The message in this card designed by a SCAMP student reads, "Blessed are they who see Christmas through the eyes of a child."

## Christmas cards benefit Clarkston summer camp

Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp for special needs children and young adults, are available.

and young adults, are available.

The cards come in three designs — a nativity scene, candles and a pine tree.

The nativity scene was designed by Heidi Wangelin, a 7-year-old special needs child enrolled in SCAMP'S 1998 program. The second card, with candles and holly was designed for dles and holly, was designed for SCAMP by Cathy Eby, an adver-tising design student at Oakland Technical Center's northwest campus in Springfield Township. A third option, a white pine tree on a blue background, was designed by Ellen Winohrads also from OTC-NW Campus. Winohradsky,

Clarkston Community Schools Student Support Services Build-ing near the old high school. There are 15 cards in a package for \$10. Contributions "in honor of" or

"in memory of" a special loved one are also appreciated. Special acknowledgment cards are available for this purpose. Contributions may be mailed to: Clarkston SCAMP, 6590 Middle Lake

Road, Clarkston MI 48346. Call Geri Batt, SCAMP executive coordinator, at 625-3330 for additional information. Clarkston SCAMP is a non-profit organization. Donations are tax deductible within the limit of the 

### Discussion to focus on benefits of service

The Power of Service is Infinite" is the title of a presentation that will be given at the Clark-ston Area Optimist Club set for 7:30 a.m. Nov. 25 at Clarkston Creek Country Club, 6060 May-bee Road, Clarkston

Addressing the group will be speaker, trainer and psychotherapist Nora Butcher. "We'll cover the entire spec-

why you lose customers, to how to inspire employees to give bril-liant customer service," she said.

Butcher's background includes extensive speaking experience. She is known for the heart-warming stories in which her message unfolds.

She has spent more than 20 years working with people and

trum ... from understanding researching human potential. She holds a master of social work degree from Michigan State University.

Butcher is a member of the

National Speakers Association, Professional Speakers Association of Michigan, Area 25 Governor for Toastmasters Intérnational, and the National Associa tion of Social Workers.

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## Illustrator regales kids with character portrayal

BY JAN BAKER SPECIAL WRITER

He hooked them with humor and then reeled them in with some razzle-dazzle cartooning. Illustrator/outdoorsman Mark

Herrick caught the attention of more than a few fourth- and fifth-graders at Springfield Plains Elementary School Tuesday — his second stop on a week-long "Author's Day" tour of five Clarkston elementary build-

Herrick, creator of outdoor cartoon character Buck Wilder — and illustrator of two best-selling "Buck" books on fishing and camping — told his Spring-field Plains audience that he has loved art and the outdoors since

he was a guppy.
Ultimately, he decided to go with the flow and translate those two passions into a creative livelihood.

"When I was a kid about your age," the Lansing native told students, "my mom and dad bought a cottage on Manistee Lake, outside of Traverse Bay And when I was a kid going up north, I thought it was so cool. You'd see people up there fishing. Or maybe you'd see people going camping or hiking. Or you'd see them water-skiing, sailing or windsurfing — or on

saining of windsuring — of our their jet skis. It was so much fun going up to the lake. "I got to thinking, There are a lot of kids in the inner cities like from Grand Rapids, Lansing or Detroit — who've never been fishing. Never been to a lake or a camp. They don't know how much fun it is. If I made up a book, I could tell people how neat it is up north,"

After years of working as a commercial artist and designer, Herrick revisited those early

Shortly thereafter, the illustrator and his fish-expert friend, Tim Smith, hatched the Buck



Reading adventure: Mark Herrick, author of the best-selling "Buck" books, brings some of the wilderness to students at Springfield Plains Elementary.

Wilder cartoon character.
"Buck" came from the name of a
male deer; "Wilder" was taken
from the word, "wilderness."
"We just made him up," Herrick told the students. "He's not
a Ninja Turtle. He's not a Power Ranger. He doesn't go around doin' karate on people. He just likes to go out fishin' and campin' and hikin' and stuff. He's the first cartoon hero who's just a regular guy.

And as almost everyone knows, any outdoor cartoon hero

who's worth his weight in nightcrawlers can tell a perch from a pike.

But what about the young followers of outdoor cartoon heroes? How could they gain that knowl-

"Buck Wilder's Small Fry Fish-ing Guide" was the answer. Herrick said that while he and

Smith had never tackled a book before, they weren't afraid to take the risk. They weren't afraid to make mistakes. And they were prepared to work

With that earthy recipe for success and Herrick's kitchen table as a workshop, the duo cooked up a winner. Buck's small fry fishing guide ended up smoking past the competition as best-selling tome in the state for 1996. That year, Michiganders bagged 120,000 Buck books.

But before Herrick could say, "Holy mackerel," Buck Wilder created a splash somewhere else. Herrick's drawing of the outdoor cartoon hero in a space suit was

lit areas near your destination

Have a presence; look "deter-

■ Place packages in the truck

of the car, out of sight. And don't

walk around while too overloaded

mined" as you walk to your desti-

Here are a few tips:

with purchases



Captured: Rebekah Horowitz watches Herrick's presen tation of the character Buck Wilder. Herrick calls Wilder "the first cartoon hero who's just a regular guy." ...

chosen to accompany astronaut fish. Jerry Linenger on the NASA space shuttle to Space Station Mir. (Herrick explained to the students that from Buck's perspective, it was a cosmic camp-

ing trip.)
"Did I ever think that when I was your age, that I would have an art show in space?" Herrick asked. "You never know what can happen when you try some-

After his motivational message, the white-bearded artist pulled out his markers and wowed the audience with his cartooning skills.

First he drew a gill. Then, supplying drawing tips along the way, Herrick aqueu by Cadillac fins, long eyelashes, a massive set of choppers, a tiny Herrick added big lips, tail, googly eyes and motion

And there it was. The mambo

Springfield kids ate it up, howling with laughter.

As students departed for their

classrooms, they seemed buoyed by the illustrator's visit.

"It was awesome," said Danielle Ward, a fifth-grader from Sandy Schutte's class. liked his drawings."

Danielle's classmate, Josh' Proffitt, said he especially fant cied the funky fish with the '508.' fins. "I liked the mambo fish," Josh said. "He (Herrick ) is real! ly a good drawer."

Nicole Gulaszewski, another classmate, made an eagle-eye observation. "I liked the big pic-ture of Buck Wilder up there in the front of the multi-purpose room," Nicole said. "I think it. sort of looks like him (Herrick)?

Hmm. No trout about it. "It.

## Safety steps can help keep grinch away

BY STEPHANIE ANGELYN CASOLA STAFF WRITER scasola@oe.homecomm.net

Have you ever returned home from vacation to find that some-one had stolen all of the Christmas gifts from underneath the

It does happen, said Deputy Chuck Young of the Oakland County Sheriff's substation in Independence Township. And it isn't always the Grinch's fault.

'Tis the season for safety, according to local police and fire officials. Whether you're planning a trip, embarking on a holiday shopping extravaganza, or heading onto treacherous roads in your vehicle, there are ways to prevent crime and promote safety.

"We're going to be pushing a lot harder with community policing, said Lt. Dale LaBair of the Oakland County Sheriff's substation in Independence Township.

#### Leaving the nest

For those families who plan to travel this holiday season, just locking the door behind you isn't enough to keep the residence secure. According to Young, an intrusion alarm system is the best way to protect a home.

But it's not the only way. He said that residents should put their lights on a timer so it looks as though someone is home. Having a neighbor collect the newspapers and mail each day and shovel the driveway are other safety measures.

Upon request, Young will visit organizations and discuss the necessary precautions associated with safety. On Wednesday, he attended a meeting of the Deer Lake Knolls Homeowners Association where he shared the following information:

■ Make sure your mailbox is properly numbered. Police and fire officials will respond more quickly if the home is easily identifiable in an emergency situation. Park locked vehicles in the

The following incidents were reported to police and fire agen-cies in Springfield and Indepen-

On Nov. 17, approximately \$3,000 in tools was reported

stolen from a vehicle parked on Blue Water, and \$50 in damage was reported to the vehicle win-

Vandalism On Nov. 19, the fence of a pen

containing 110 emu was report-

edly cut in six places at a residence on French Lane.

dence townships Nov. 15-18.

**Springfield Police** 

Thefts

garage or driveway rather than

Do not reveal your name, address or schedule on an answering machine or voice-mail greeting.

 Do not leave valuable items, such as jewelry, purses and wal-lets, in plain view, as an invita-tion for any thief. And marking valuable items with your driver's license number may deter theft and make recovery more likely if the item's stolen. Pawn shops are reluctant to take items marked

with an identifying number.

Install heavy-duty locks on doors and windows. Young said the most common method of entrance is the front door of a

Fire Marshall Greg Olrich of Independence Township's Fire Station No. 1, said that unplug-ging all appliances, especially those in the kitchen, will prevent

damage if a power surge occurs.

Another possibility for the safety-conscious homeowner is a request for a house check. By callthe Independence Township substation or the Oakland County Sheriff dispatch, residents can tell police when they're leaving and returning from a trip. An officer will drive to the home once or twice and walk around the house.

Police said that keeping an eye out for suspicious activity is another way to prevent crime. According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, criminals may call a home and hang up or make strange requests for infor-mation to determine whether they have found a target. All suspi-cious activity should be reported,

#### **Driving along**

While the weather changes to a brisk chill, driving to holiday parties, relatives' homes, or the shopping mall can become more dangerous. Police suggest the follow-

Drive more slowly and with a full tank of gas.

■ Keep the following items

inside the vehicle: a flashlight. sand or salt for slick spots, a blanket, additional warm clothing, and a cell phone.

■ If an accident occurs, do not stray from the vehicle, said LaBair. And don't run the car con-tinuously. In order to avoid carbon monoxide poisoning, run the car for awhile, then shut it off for awhile, and repeat.

Tor longer trips, LaBair said making a specific travel plan is important. Young added that giving a friend or relative the route is helpful in case of an emergency. The police can follow the route

until they find your car. Scott McIntyre, mechanic at Morgan's Service Inc. in Clarkston, said that AAA of Michigan has a comprehensive list of suggestions for cars ready to face the cold. "Winterizing" a car prepares the vehicle for cold weather to come. Morgan's doesn't charge to check out the condition of a car. He named the following as neces-

sary items to check:

Tires — they should be rotat-

ed about every 10,000 miles.

Brakes — inspect them for

proper functioning.

Windshield wipers — If they produce streaks, change them

■ Antifreeze — it should be kept at a suitable freezing point, such as 35 degrees below zero.

Have your oil changed about ery 3,000 miles. Most of these items will be inspected at that

Keep a spare tire and wiper fluid in the car at all times.

■ For older vehicles, he said it's a good idea to keep at least onehalf tank of gas in the car to pre-vent condensation in the tank from causing the gas lines to

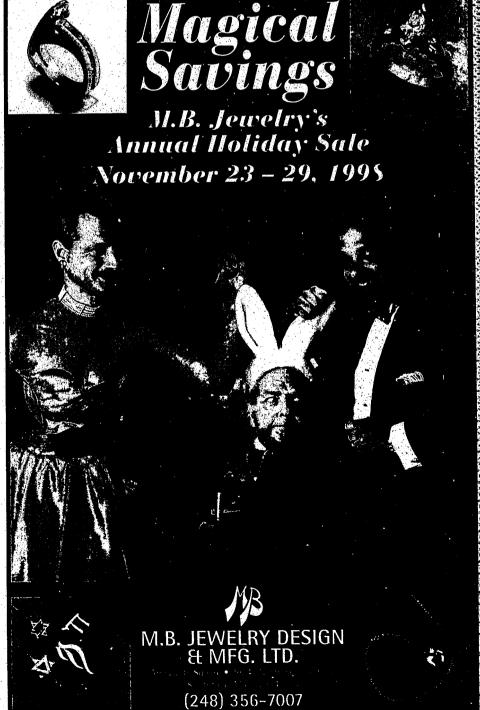
#### Wherever you go

"The No. 1 thing to do is to be aware of your surroundings," said

When shopping for gifts, bring a companion, travel in the daylight hours when possible, park in well-

## For more holiday safety information:

Contact the Oakland County Swam - 858-4950 to report suspicious of current and 858-4950 to report suspicious of Contact the Oakland County Sheriff's Departs



#### **POLICE NEWS**

**Independence Police** Vandalism

On Nov. 18, the rear window of a vehicle parked on Glen-

burnie was reported broken. On Nov. 18, a cell phone was reported stolen from a vehicle on Paramus.

On Nov. 17, two shirts and a pair of shoes were reported stolen from a locker in Clarkston High School on Flemings Lake

Retail fraud

On Nov. 16, cigarettes and make-up were reported stolen

from a store on Sashabaw Road, Police found empty makeup packaging at the store.

#### Independence Fire

Between Nov. 15-19, firefighters responded to 13 calls.

Among the responses were eight medical calls, two personal-injury accidents and one

On Nov. 19, a 59-year-old female arrived at fire station No. 1 on Citation Drive complaining of emotional difficulty.

She was evaluated

## Library from page A1

Just about every section of the library is in need of additional materials, but non-fiction for adults and youth is in particularly short supply, she said.

Kids are always coming in and exploring new subjects for chool as well as for personal interest, whether it be about animals or dinosaurs, the care and feeding of their pets, or hot reds," said Lynch of non-fiction

refources for youth. If residents meet the challenge — contributing \$30,000 to thatch the \$60,000 pledge — the llbrary would have an additional \$90,000 with which to purbhase books. Lynch estimated that about 4,000 books could be purchased for that amount.

For the current budget year, \$134,000 has been set aside for books and other information materials, of which \$100,000 comes from the township's gen-

The township's population bbom means an increase in demand for public services, including those provided by the library, Also, many new residents have moved from communities with state-of-the-art ship failed. A district-library

library resources and top-notch library collections.

Under current law, however, the township library, which is neither a district library nor a library with a governing hoard, is not allowed to ask residents for millage increases to cover the cost of additional books.

Only district libraries or libraries with elected library boards (formed under Act 164) can seek additional, voter-approved millages to cover expenses. As a result, any additional funds that might be needed must be obtained through fund-raising and other

means.
The township's library is in the minority in Michigan where about 85 percent of local libraries are either district or Act 164 libraries, according to Marianne Hartzell, executive director of the Michigan Library Association in Lansing.

Most of those are of the district type, which allows greater autonomy for libraries, Hartzell

In 1992, attempts to form a district library and an Act 164 library in Independence Townwas not formed because a millage rate could not be agreed upon by local officials. Voters turned down a proposal to create an Act 164 library.

Formation of a district library

requires backing from two or more governmental bodies and approval from voters. Act 164 library status is also voterapproved.

Contributions should be mailed or dropped off at the library in check form made payable to the Independence

Township Library, Lynch said.
Contributions, which are tax deductible, will be matched and put to use on a rolling basis, she

"This fund will really help

us," Lynch said. Residents can also give library officials input on services and materials when mak-ing contributions, she said.

We're very pleased that the community is behind this, and we're thrilled that Pine Knob Music Theater would take the initiative and make such a siz-able contribution," Lynch said. "We're also very pleased that the township matched their contribution.

## Clarkston couple drives away with prize

Richards of Clarkston were handed the keys to their new van, they faced a choice most Michigan residents have already made: U-M or MSU?

The GMC conversion van they were awarded, detailed by Al Dittrich Oldsmobile/GMC of Waterford, features the Wolverine blue and gold on one side, with the Spartan green and white on the other.

As part of "The Ultimate Tailgate Party" contest hosted by The Kroger Co. and Tony's Pizza, the van would be awarded, along with a slew of other prizes, to one Kroger shopper. It was then to be completely detailed in the school colors of

But the van won't be returning to Dittrich's for further detailing. With one daughter a Michigan State University graduate and one son a graduate of U-M, the Richards' alliances are split between the blue and the green ... and the van will remain a symbol of the great divide in Michigan,

"We're going to surprise our kids by driving up to their front door in the van tonight," said Barbara Richards. "We're so ---

excited!"

The Richards also received a \$200 Kroger gift certificate, two tailgate helmet grills (one for each school) and tickets to the upcoming Michigan/Wisconsin football game from Kroger and

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Tony's Pizza. Kroger Co.'s 15 retail store marketing areas operate more than 1,350 supermarkets in 24 states.

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munity than they can afford in of time and energy.

Heading up the conservancy, with which Stone had been affiliated for 15 years prior to retiring, "turned out to be my opportunity," Stone said.

Likewise, people start new careers — like going into business for themselves — as a way to secure greater control over their work and day-to-day life.

"Most of us spend our lives working for somebody else and working at their beck and call, and thereby, having limited control over what you choose to do and choose not to do," Stone

Overseeing the conservancy which recently expanded its boundaries to include all of North Oakland County rather than just Independence Town ship, certainly qualifies as a job, Stone said.

However, "I can think about walking away from this anytime I might need to ... I guess what that implies is a sense of free-

"There's an awful sense today that people don't feel control in their jobs. That's what the research says about a lot of employees," he said. Furthermore, Stone's horizon

of knowledge has expanded to include the environment and the law. "I had an appreciation for the character and quality of the community, but I didn't fully understand how all of this is connected. I've learned all kinds of technical details and there's a number of legal issues that I've come to learn about," he added.

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Thomas Stone

the conservancy enables Stone to act as a role model, he said.

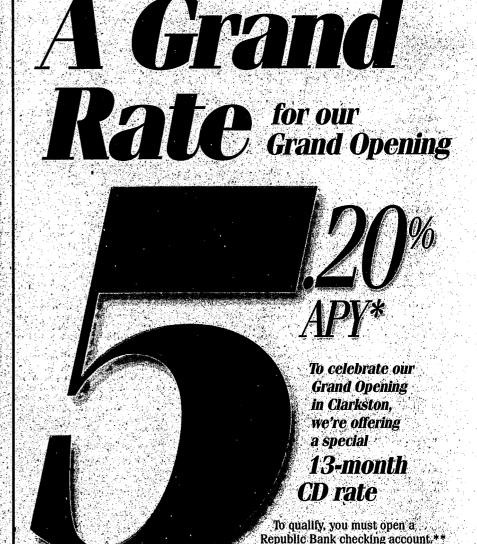
"There are things that need to get done, and they're only going to get done if people are willing to commit time to the community," he said. "I don't mind standing up there and receiving an award; but what (I) really hope is that (doing so) serves as an example for other people."

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## K-9 corps on comeback trail in police departments

BY TIM RICHARD STAFF WRITER

Tuition is steep, but one police department made its money back 24 hours after the dog started work.

"That dog found a car with drugs and \$4,000 cash," said Gary Godlewski, a 12-year veteran of the Bloomfield Township Police Officer who doubles as K-9 coordinator for the Oakland Police Academy.

"Because of the drug forfeiture

"Because of the drug forfeiture laws, these dogs pay for themselves. That dog (in Bloomfield Hills) made \$20,000 in six months. Most departments that send officers here pay for it by forfeiture money," said Godlewski, a graduate of OCC and Ferris State University.

The police academy is headquartered on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College. It's a rarity in Michigan the only academy that trains dogs for police work. OCC has completed two classes and currently is running a third, said Dr. Joseph Macri, dean of public services at the campus.

"We have a waiting list for next spring," Godlewski said. "The response from the public has been overwhelming. And the students on campus (OCC and nearby Oakland University) love

is." There are two kinds of classes: The response from the public has been overwhelming. And the students on campus (OCC and nearby Oakland University)

love us.

Gary Godlewski K-9 coordinator, Oakland Police Academy

■ Narcotic dog academy — two weeks at 40 hours per week. Donated Labrador retrievers are used. "Labs have a good nose, they don't bite, they can track, and they're natural hunters," he said. The price for the class is \$3,500; the next class starts in

■ Patrol dog academy – five weeks at 40 hours per week in both classroom and field training. It covers narcotics detection, tracking, building searches, article searches and aggression control. The, \$7,400 price includes an imported, \$3,000 German shepherd dog that has been pretrained. American-bred dogs show a lot of hip dysplasia, Godlewski said, and the imports from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Belgium have an all-around

better temperament."

Dogs are matched to handlers and their homes. The handler boards the dog with his family. Iams donates food.

Iams donates food.

"The last week of class, we'll do drug raids with the Detroit Police Department," Godlewski said. "We try to expose them to stuff they'll face down the street."

"We plant drugs in auto lab cars," Macri added.

Police departments asked OCC to do training when they became dissatisfied with private training schools, Godlewski said. Oakland's course is certified by the Commission on Law Enforcement Standards.

Detroit and Michigan State Police offer costlier 14-week academies where the dog is trained from scratch. Oakland finds it's cheaper to give dogs some pre-training to the up less of the handler's time.

Chief of instruction is John Skalski, an officer with 27 years experience in the K-9 unit in Detroit and head trainer there since 1976, "He's the best in the state," Godlewski declared.

Five assistants work with Skalski, one to each of the five students; They teach the student to train the dog. The current class includes officers from the Livonia and Sterling Heights



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In class: Lenawee County sheriff deputy Kirk June and his dog Kelly are training at the Oakland Police Academy.



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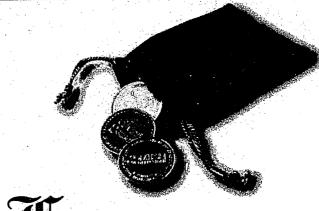
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## Malls & Mainstreets

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#### Dress the table in glitz and candle glow

f you're hosting a Thanksgiving dinner, you have a lot to think about between now and Nov. 26 like how you're going to dress the turkey, yourself and your table.

While I can't help you with stuffing recipes or what to wear, I can offer these decorating tips, courtesy of folks at shops in Birmingham and

"I like to use lots of candles," said Diana Winkworth, one of the owners of Festivities, a

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light," she said. For a casual look,

she suggests interspersing votive can-dles with gourds, colorful leaves and

wheat along the center of the table — either directly on the tablecloth or on a festive table runner or platter.

With the help of the "pineapple candle adapter" that her shop sells, you can turn a pumpkin, pineapple or any fruit or vegetable that's big enough and steady enough into a unique candle holder/ centerpiece.

The adapter (\$15) is a green, metal, leaf-shaped candle holder with a spike that juts down from its base. Stick the spike into the top of the fruit or vegetable, then put a candle in the holder. For a glittery effect, you could rub gold leaf on the adapter, she said.

If a formal look is what you're after, consider using brass candle sticks with candle shades and followers, she said.

The shades (\$5.50 to \$30) are like mini lampshades and disperse the light for a warm glow. The followers (\$6.50) attach to the candle and the shade. As the candle burns down, the follower follows it down, lowering the

Festivities is located at 337 Hamilton Row in Birmingham. For more information, call (248) 647-7772.

Dean Mooney, a member of the American Institute of Floral Designers and owner of Twiggs & Blossoms floral shop in Rochester, said, 'I'm finding that there are two trains of thought when it comes to holiday centerpieces.

There are those people who like fresh arrangements and those who like artificial ones that they can bring out year after year and refresh with new ribbons or other decorations, and they'll want to refresh them, because what was popular last year isn't necessarily what's hot this year," he said.

So what is hot this year?

"Glitz is really popular at the moment," he said. "Anything metallic or gold, and mixing different metallics and gold, not just using one or the other."

e silver flatware and a silver edge to your china, don't be afraid to use gold chargers under your plates, he said.

"Another thing that's popular is a bountiful look," using lots of fruits and vegetables as decorations, he

said. Some of his favorites to use are broccoli and Brussels sprouts (he puts them on wire picks and uses them in flower arrangements), artichoke and kohlrabi, flowering kale for its purple color, gourds, pie pumpkins, grapes and red and green apples. They can be strewn about the center of the table, put in a cornucopia, in a bowl or on a platter.

If you have a narrow table, consider laying a fresh or artificial garland in a serpentine fashion along the center and adorning it with nuts, berries

and other fruits. Finally, he said, don't be afraid to use fall colors on your table, even if your china has springtime colors like pale blue and pink in it. The colors don't have to match.

"I like to use this example," he said. "When you look at a fall sunset, what do you see? Blues, purples and pinks, and maybe some orange streaks here and there, and it all works together, beautifully."

Twiggs & Blossoms is located at 331 Main Street in Rochester. Call (\$48) 652-0144 for more information.

## Artisanscreategifts from the hand

By LINDA BACHRACK STAFF WRITER

hough it might be tempting to send your niece a check stuffed into a little paper wallet or to flip through a catalog and order a cozy chenille robe for grandma, think for a moment how special it is to receive a thoughtfully selected gift from the

A handcrafted original makes a oneof a kind keepsake, and the metropoli-tan area is home to hundreds of talented artisans. Some who steal the spotlight were featured at the 1998 Nutcracker Holiday Boutiques, presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Hall Volunteer Council at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn.

The well-edited collections included Pewabic pottery, collectible dolls, handmade candies, woven scarves, quilted angels, antique timepiece jewelry and hand-wrought silver A portion of bou-tique proceeds benefited the DSO, For those of you who are looking for artful creations, the following Nutcracker

participants will fill the bill, distinctively.
Marg Mason traditionally turned her kitchen into a mini candy factory every year at Christmas time, cooking up brittles for friends and neighbors. Soon, the sweet gifts became well known, she started taking orders and finally began her own Royal Oakbased compa-- Mrs. Mason's Luscious Temp-

tations. "It's ingredients and patience that make our Lúscious

Temptations distinct," says Mason. "Other brittles contain corn syrup for fast cooking. Not ours. We use pure cane sugar which we cook slowly and carefully,

giving our true 'brit-tle' tex-These melt-in-

your-mouth confections have such pas sionate names as "True Love" and "Heart & Soul." True Love is a buttery brittle blended with tart cranberries and topped with white chocolate: Heart & Soul contains peanuts and raisins. There's also a white chocolate macadamia, a coconut pecan bark, a wafer-like toffee sandwiched between. ayers of dark chocolate and a chocolate buttermint, to name a few.

The candies come packaged in gift bags or boxes that are so beautifully designed, they were nominated for an award of excellence. Find Mrs. Mason's candies at Nordstrom, The Fruit Tree in Grosse Pointe Woods, Sweet Retreats in Milford and The Dandy Lion

> (248) 557-3133. Prices start at \$3.25 for a 2-ounce bag. Pewabic Pottery tiles make special and unique holiday gifts. The pottery's Earthly Treasures Holiday Invitational continues through Dec. 31, with gallery hours from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon-day-Saturday and 12-4 p.m on Sunday. A prancing one of the new holiday designs. Pewabic Pottery, 10125 E. Jefferson,

Detroit. Also.

find the tiles

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at the DIA Museum Shop in the Somerset Collection or Twelve Oaks mall...

Jane Garbinski, of Redford Township, stood in front of the rows of flap-

per dolls at Recycled Time, contemplating their velvet and satin dresses, their sparkly necklaces and the colors of their hair and eyes. "I collect these dolls," said Garbinski. "I buy one here every year." She finally decided on a sassy redhead dressed in red velvet. She slipped a strand of beads off one of the other dolls and

fashioned

around the neck of her selection, making a flattering trade. "People do that all the time, said craftswoman Kathleen Krevsky. "It's great. It personalizes their doll."

Krevsky's flexible, long-legged flapper dolls and her pins made from antique timepieces and watch parts are the mainstays of her business. To attract attention and display her work, Krevsky, of Dearborn, places Sophie (or is it Thelma or Ruth?) outside of her booth. Sophie, a cigarette dangling from her crimson lips, is dressed in a ratty fur-trimmed coat and a red cloche that barely contains her wild, frizzy hair. A pair of rolleddown stockings peek from beneath her coat. But Sophie is bejeweled, from lapel to hemline, in Krevsky's Recycled Time creations. She makes quite an eye-catching model. Call (313) 593-1058 for information.

Peggy Bonbrisco, of Grosse Pointe Woods, crafts distinctive gifts from antique quilts. Her quilted angels and Santas were hits at this year's boutique. New to the line this season is a flat, wooden quilt-clothed snowman that hangs neatly on a front or back door. Call (313) 885-5107 for informa-

Capitalizing on the smokin' hot cigar craze, Kelly Doyle and Ryan O'Day, a brother and sister team from West Bloomfield, create cigar box handbags that are as individual as the stogies contained within. The recycled cedar and cardboard boxes are lined

with felt, velour or velvet and adorned with brass and silver clasps. Rare boxes include Habana Gold originals. Locally, find the YADO handbags at Marley's and the ArtLoft in Birmingham, Bon Loot in Northville, Jennifer's Art Clothes in Milford and Vita Brevis

in Royal Oak.

Ann Klevgaard raises silver-smithing to new heights with her delicate hand-knit and silver coil necklaces. She also has won awards for her silver nesting salt and pepper shakers. Her collection includes freshwater pearl and silver earrings and a unique oil-burning menorah. Many of her pieces reflect philosophical and historical meanings, Klevgaard, from Dearborn, can be reached at (313) 277-

Bloomfield Hills resident and Michigan Bach Festival director Curtis Posuniak began designing collectible hand-blown glass ornaments a few o his keens busts of classical composers. This year, he's added Mendelssohn, Schumann, Liszt and Tchaikovsky to his creations as well as a limited-edition Old Curiosity Shop, a Christmas tree, angel, town hall, Santa and a poinsettia ball ornament. The themed ornaments, called Klassics by Kurtis, are crafted in Poland using old-world European-style techniques. They're available at Saks Fifth Avenue, the Ritz-Carlton and Thom Leffler in Birmingham:







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#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22

ANALYZE THE YA-YAS

Inspired by the book's lasting female friendships women around the country have formed clubs based on Rebecca Wells' best-seller Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood. Borders presents Valerie G. Giberman, M.S.W. for a psychoanalytic discussion of the novel. 2 p.m. 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

#### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

EMBASSY INSIDER

Borders in downtown Birmingham hosts James Blanchard at a reception to introduce his new book Behind the Embassy Door: Canada, Clinton and Quebec. Governor Blanchard will give a half-hour

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

talk around 6:45 p.m. His book provides an insider's view of the world of politics and diplomacy during his tenure as ambassador to Canada. 6-8 p.m. 34300 Woodward, Birmingham.

#### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

PEN AND PICTURES

Photographer Monte Nagler signs his new 1999 black-and-white landscape calendar at The Colorado Pen Company at Twelve Oaks mall in Novi. Colorado Pen will offer a 10 percent discount on any Cross pen. 1-4 p.m.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Nosh with St. Nick

Neiman Marcus presents Breakfast With Santa. 9

a.m. \$14. Reservations required. Breakfasts continue on Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 20. Sunday breakfasts at 10 a.m. Call the NM Café, (248) 643-3300 ext. 2470.

#### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

A DOLL OF A SHOW

Village Hidden Treasures in Farmington presents a Gotz doll fashion show featuring seven 1998 Gotz Play Dolls and seven local young models who will dress in identical outfits to their doll-hosts. Buffet luncheon, free gifts, door prizes. \$15. 1-4 p.m. 33335 Grand River, Farmington.

Learn gift wrap ideas and how to make incredible holiday accents with French-styled Mokuba Special-ty Ribbon. \$10. 1-3 p.m. Haberman Fabrics, 117 W. Fourth St., Royal Oak; (248) 541-0010.

### Conversation with a dream weaver

arie Gray surprised herself and wowed her fiancé 36 years ago when he picked up a couple of knitting needles and some cream-colored yarn, and wove a simple, leeveless mock-turtleneck tube dress, very de rigueur in 1962. Thus, the professional model and Queen for a Day hostess invented the original St. John knit ensemble, a creation that evolved into a fashion empire.

'I made it all up as I went along," says Gray. "My knitting experience was limited to half of one sock and a failed attempt at a sweater."

But love conquers all, and Gray was determined to impress her future husband and eventual St. John CEO Robert Grav. "I wanted him to realize that I was not just a fashion model who spent every penny on designer clothes.

The dress became Gray's trademark, combining the fashion elements she prizes today: timeless, elegant, classic designs that fit flawlessly

After tying the proverbial knot, Bob Gray encouraged Marie to set up shop in the living room of their home, where she created several additional

ing what would become her signature suit.

Potential buyers were contacted, they placed orders, and a label was launched.

Rather than unravel at the seams, the Grays bought two more looms and moved their business into the garage. Soon, a presidential hopeful was born. Their daughter, Kelly, was spoon-fed the business, and in 1996 the innovative designer, model and business leader took her rightful place at the helm of the company.

"She completely understands the ins and outs of the business," says her mother. "In some ways, she's much more talented than her mom and dad. But we all get feedback from one another. Kelly heads retail, merchandising and advertising and keeps us on track in the design area. Bob tracks sales and oversees all of the financial end of the business, and I'm involved in all of the

design aspects." The trio's design aesthetic makes converts of practically every woman who tries a St. John on for size, including First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. The one-loom cottage industry

designs on a huge loom, includ- has become a multimillion-dollar conglomerate thanks to the entrepreneurial savvy of its founders, as well as the flexibility of its product.

Says Marie Gray, "The clothes fit precisely and flatter the wearer. They're soft, comfortable, elegant, feminine and the colors are gorgeous."

In town on Nov. 12 for a Neiman Marcus and Lovelight Foundation fashion show and luncheon, Gray presented her 1999 Cruise Collection, Highlights included simple sheath dresses paired with long cardigans or short jackets; ethnic-inspired tunics and short bronze skirts; classic evening suits; and glamorous gowns embellished with crystals and embroidery. The color palette ranged from earth tones to bright shades of azalea and blue tourmaline:

As is the nature of the fashion biz, Gray was already spinning yarns about Fall/Winter 1999. "I brought my sketchbook with me," she said as she penned drawings in her Townsend hotel room. Next spring was quickly becoming a fond memory.

-Linda Bachrack



This feature is dedicated to helping readers locate sources for hard-to-find merchandise. If you've seen any of the items in your retail travels (or basement), please call Where Can I Find? (248) 901-2555, Slowly and clearly leave your name, number and message, and you should see your input in a few weeks. Due to the overwhelming response to this column, we only publish the requested item two or three times. If you have not seen a response or heard from us, we were unable to locate the item. Thank you.

WHAT WE FOUND: Weathervanes can be found through White Hall products in Montague, Mich., or on the Web at www.Whitehall Products.com.

An adult paint-by-number set can be found in the Spilsbury Company catalog 1-800-772-1760, 3650 Milwaukee Street, P.O. Box 8922, Madison, Wis. 53708-8922. They have three different ones at \$37.95. Also in the back of the current issue of Woman's Day magazine is a mail

order for Paint-By-Numbers, Linda has a 7-foot Mountain King artificial Christmas tree she would like to donate to a charitable organization. She will deliver it.

Back issues of Martha Stewart's Wedding magazine can be ordered at 1-800-950-7130 for on the Web at www.Marthabymail.com/summer wedding.

POLAR EXPRESS MAIL

Levin Beauty Supply in Oak Park and West Bloomfield carries Uninhibited perfume, as does the Beauty Boutique catalog (440) 826-3008.

The Catholic Baltimore catechism can be ordered through the Mother of Our Savior Co., Inc. catelog 1-800-451-3993. Found the game "Stock Mar-

et" for Kath

Zen Shiseido perfume was seen at Hudson's Fairlane and Arpege Dusting Powder at Neiman Marcus at the Somerset Collection in Troy.

The J.C.Penney Fall/Winter catalog on page 1074 has light coral bathroom carpeting,

color Tiger Lily.
The Hallmark **Wayne Gret**zky ornament can be found at Gibralter Trade Center:

WE'RE STILL LOOKING FOR: Peggy wants soft sole Min-

netonka moccasins at discount Christina is looking for the

plastic transmission bearing #24591-5 for her Oster Kitchen Center, Service #97208H; the part is obsolete.

Judy is looking for Lilly white flour and cornmeal other than the one sold at

Walt is looking for a 1950 Big Beaver High School yearbook. There are a number of people who still want hanging laundry

bags, Chatty Cathy dolls, Santa Bears, Christian Dior's Diorissi-

mo Eau Toilette and Velvet Pastry flour, or any other brand; and Avon's Rich Moisture cream.

Bev is still looking for her Libby Cobalt blue wine/juice

Brian is looking for plastic Lego train tracks.

Lena is looking for a Bride & Groom figurine music box from the Christopher Collection. Lori wants Nat Robbins Sparkling Burgundy lip

Wendy of Livonia is looking for the game "Rock Em Sock Em Robot."

Dr. Wovnoski is looking for a dictaphone machine from the 1960s-70s.

Tom is looking for a number of items: 1974 St. Joan of Arc year-book, FLYMOW lawn mower, and a CD from WCSX (94.7) last year called "Parodies for Chari-

Gail wants the perfume Mon Classique de Morabita from

Lillian is looking for Grandoe

leather driving gloves (ladies). Patty is looking for the first Harley Davidson Barbie doll and clips for the skinny Clairol electric rollers.

Janet is looking for a 7-inch front wheel for a wheelchair. Adrianne wants a **Dept. 56** Oil Lamp "Plum Pudding."

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St. John style: Above: Black gown, \$890, rain-bow sherbet 2-piece suit, \$1,280. Left: Kenya tunic, \$750 and bronze skirt. \$250. All from the St. John 1999 Cruise Collection at Neiman Marcus, Somerset Collection, Troy.

kids can write and send their letters to Santa through the Magic Mailbox at The North Pole Connection in Summit Place mall. All letters are guaranteed a response from Santa. Also hear up-to-the-minute news from Mrs. Claus and other North Pole residents. This interactive holiday center is located in the Hudson's wing Summit Place, Telegraph and Elizabeth Lake Road, Waterford.

Beginning Friday, Nov. 27

RETAIL GIANTS

At a special awards presentation and luncheon at the DIA on Nov. 16, the Michigan Retailers Association and The Detroit News honored three local retailers as Michigan's Retailers of the Year. The winners, divided into small-, medium- and large-volume categories, are South Lyon Cycle in South Lyon, Jules R. Schubot Jewellers in Troy and Hudson's in Southfield.

PRINCELY PRESENT

DreamWorks SKG, Wal-Mart and Sam's Club have joined together to offer two "The Prince of Egypt" Movie Ticket Exclusive Gift packages. Available beginning Nov. 24, the Sam's Club package will include four tickets to the movie, a collector's edition

#### **RETAIL DETAILS**

storybook, a lithograph and a music CD (\$29,99). Wal-Mart's family gift pack includes two movie tickets, the CD, storybook and lithograph (\$19.96). Z00-T0-D0

The Mosaic Youth Theatre will premiere a trilogy of short plays titled "AM-TV: All Amphibians. All the Time," at the Detroit Zoo's Wildlife Interpretive Gallery on Nov. 28-29. The free, 30-minute performances coincide with zoo's hosting of the Smithsonian traveling exhibition. /anishing Amphibians." 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

FAREWELL

Christopher Gerard Jewellers, voted Best Jeweler of the Year in 1996, is closing its doors. Designers of the Red Wings Stanley Cup rings, the store has been in business at 28001 Southfield Road for many years.

THE GIVING TREE

The Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, the Oakland County Family Independence Agency, MeadowBrook

Village Mall and Waldenbooks have joined together to collect gifts for the 800 Oakland County children who are wards of the state. A Christmas tree at Mead-owBrook Village Mall is decorated with the names and holiday wishes of 400 of these children. Mall customers may select a child's name tag, purchase the desired gift and deliver it, unwrapped, to the mall office or the Waldenbooks store. The scouts will take the gifts to the Oakland County Family Independence Agency, where they will be wrapped and distributed.

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### Prosecutor considers Kevorkian video a public challenge

BY PAT MURPHY STAFF WRITER

If, as scheduled, "60 Minutes" shows a film clip of Dr. Jack Kevorkian administering an injection to a Waterford man who subsequently died, one of those who will likely be watching is

Oakland County Prosecutor David Gorcyca.

The film clip won't be the deciding factor, but it could be part of the evidence Gorcyca's office uses to prosecute the retired

West Bloomfield pathologist for a crime, possibly

murder. "Because of that video, rve been busy all morning consulting with my staff and answering calls from reporters," Gorcyca said Friday, "It's kept us busy." In that video, Kevorkian

reportedly helps Thomas Youk — a 52-year-old vic-tim of Lou Gebrig's disease — end his life.

Kevorkian gave the video, reportedly made on Sept. 17, to CBS to be shown on "60 Minutes," possibly tonight.

Gorcyca said he considers the video — and advanced publicity orchestrated by Kevorkian — to be a very public challenge.

"Actually, I expected this (the challenge) around Sept. 1," the prosecutor said, referring to the day after Michigan's law, making assisted suicide a

four-year felony, took affect. "But I think Kevorkian held off because of political considerations.

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(the challenge)

"His attorney (and friend) Geoffrey Fieger was running for governor, and I think Kevorkian didn't want to embarrass

While the challenge is clear, Gorcyca said his response has not yet been determined. "I'm aware of the video," he said, "but I haven't seen it. And nobody has anything else that might constitute the evidence needed to make a case. We won't make

any decisions until we have everything we need.
"But I can tell you one thing," Gorcyca said. "There won't be
a media circus."

Two years ago when Gorcyca ran against — and defeated — incumbent Republican Richard Thompson, the prosecution of Kevorkian was a major campaign issue. Indeed, exit polls indicated that Kevorkian was a major factor in Gorcyca's upset victory over a two-term incumbent.

At the time, Gorcyca said that if elected prosecutor, he would not prosecute Keyorkian unless the state legislature passed an "enforceable law" against assisted suicide./

Asked if Michigan's new law against assisted suicide is enforceable, Gorcyca said, "That's for jurors to decide."

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police'departments and the Ingham (two deputies) and Lenawee counties sheriff's départments.

In the first week, handler and dog follow a trail made by drag-ging tripe from the stomach of a cow. To make the work more rewarding, bits of hot dogs are added as bait. At the end of the trail is the dog's ball.

"It's a big game for them," Godlewski said, referring to the dogs, "We look for a dog with a strong ball drive and strong retrieve drive." In the past, some handlers gave commands in German, but today the handlers stick to American English.

"My first dog was from Belgium and was trained in Dutch. Then I trained him in German and later used English – a trilingual dog." That dog was retired at age nine.

Godlewski now works with Storm, a 75-pound male now 6 years old.

One difficult kind of training is building search. When we do a search, it's safer and quicker. to send a dog in. The dog uses its nose, not a light, and is faster than a couple of officers. All the people I've caught over the years will surrender when you amounce you have a dog that will bite," Godlewski said. Use of K-9 units tapered off about 10 years ago when the fed-

eral government ruled that handlers had to be compensated for the time caring for the dog at home. But new forfeiture drug laws enable the dogs to pay for their keep, and then some.

So now K-9 units are increas ing in size. Livonia officer John Walker said his department added a second dog in 1996 and is retiring the first. Walker, a five-year veteran who just joined

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Rarity: The police academy on the Auburn Hills Campus of Oakland Community College is the only academy that trains dogs for police work. OCC has completed two classes and currently is running a third.

the K-9 unit, is training Haro, his first police dog, though he owns a Lab-shepherd dog him-

Sgt. Jim Morrall of the Ingham sheriff's department has two deputies in the academy. One dog will be a replacement for a retiree, and the second will be an addition, bringing the K-9 unit to four.

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enue, the dogs are loved by members of the public who sometimes get nervous when a human officer comes around: Great public relations," said

At the bottom of Godlewski's business card is this line: "Storm says 'Say NO to Drugs."

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Gary Godlewski K-9 coordinator, Oakland Police Academy

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### **Feast on** Belgian fare hearty ale

It's Thanksgiving - I've gotta buy the turkey, at least a 24-25 pounder. Aunt Mary likes moist stuffing, and grandpa likes it dry as Death Valley, and then there's Cousin Phil with his, "what, no oysters?" Why did I say I would cook the family meal this year?

Somebody get me a gun,
Don't get me wrong, I love turkey. I
do one on my grill once a month from May to September, but after all those leftovers — turkey soup, turkey salad, turkey hash, turkey croquettes, and let's not forget turkey surprise – I'm done with it for awhile. Sound famil-

Here's a story, and a suggestion for something different after Thanksgiving when you cry out for red meat.

#### Friendly gathering

About 11 years ago a small group of us got together the week after Thanksgiving for food, drink and to share funny/horror stories about working on the holiday. The first year was at Marcel's house. Since Marcel is Belgian, Belgian food and ale it was. The feast was a hit, and we decided to have the same meal for the next four years. Everyone put his own

Steamed mussels and Beef Carbonade in Belgium are like coney dogs here – you can get them everywhere. Mussels are in season right now, and very tasty. I cooked and served them with a Gueuze Lambic Ale, either Boon or Cantillon.

Lambic is one of the most bizarre beers made. The malt bill is made up of raw wheat and malted barley. The hops are aged for around two years. After the wort is boiled, it is pumped into long, low, wide troughs in the attic of the brewery to cool with the windows left open overnight so the wild airborne yeasts can attack the beer to produce fermentation. The beer is then put into very, very old wooden casks and left to ferment anywhere from two to three years. Gueuze is a blend of young and old Lambic. When blended, another fer mentation takes place in the bottle to create a very lively beer. It's earthy, tart, and very dry and sherry like.

Corsendonk was an Augustinian Priory in the 15th century in Turn-hout, and they make a wonderful brown ale in the Dubbel style known in Belgium as Pater Noster (Our Father). It's full of malty goodness with a fruity nose and notes of port, raisins and chocolate.

You can find these, and many more Belgian beers at all Merchant's Warehouse stores and Wine Barrel Plus in Livonia.

#### MUSSELS STEAMED IN GUEUZE

2-1/2 pounds mussels rinsed, scrubbed and the beards pulled off. (Only use the closed mussels, the open ones are dead) 1 small onion, sliced very thin

- 1 small orange, sliced thin
- 1/2 stick butter
- 1/4 cup water 1-1/2 cups Gueuze

In a pot big enough to hold every thing, pour in water and beer. Add butter, orange and onion slices, then the mussels. Bring pot to a boil then put on a lid and simmer until the mussels open. Be careful not to cook away all the liquid. Reserve the broth for dipping and discard any mussels that did not open. Serves 4.

#### BEEF CARBONADE

2-1/2 pounds beef (use good quality stew beef) cut into 1-inch

Please see TWIST, B2

#### **LOOKING AHEAD**

What to watch for in Taste next week:

- Pomegranates
- Lori Lipshaw of West Bloomfield shares a "Slice of Life," a story about a cookbook to benefit children with arthritis.

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Celebrating its 18th year, the Butterball Turkey Talk-Line will be available 9 a.m.

Turkey falk-line with be available 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays after Thanksgiving through Wednesday, Dec. 23. In addition to turkey preparation information, every caller receives free recipe cards that include tips and coupons. Visit the Butterball Web site at www.butterball.com.

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poultry.

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Hollday tradition: Golden, roasted turkey is the centerpiece of many Thanksgiving dinners. (Below) Diane Montagano relaxes at home with her dogs. She's having dinner this year with friends, but shared one of her favorite recipes, Cranberry-Pineapple Frozen Salad, and tips for a happy Thanksgiving dinner.

## thksanvina memories

olidays are bittersweet. We celebrate our good fortune and mourn the passing of loved ones. Our memories keep them and their stories alive, and the recipes become fami-

This year, in addition to family and friends, some of us will mourn the loss of a landmark, the J.L. Hudson's Building in downtown Detroit, imploded on Saturday, Oct. 24.

"The big freat was to go downtown to see Santa and have dinner at Hudson's"

have dinner at Hudson's," said Diane Montagano of Plymouth, who shared her Cranberry-Pineapple Frozen Salad recipe from J.L. Hudson's Northland dining room. "There wasn't anything you couldn't buy at Hudson's. Their Christmas windows were phenom-enal; it was a treat just to go there. We always went to the Thanksgiving Day-parade with my dad and sis-ter Judy. Sometimes it was

very cold." This year Montagano is but she's cooked plenty of Thanksgiving dinners, it's still her favorite dinner of the year. "No surprises is what makes a very nice

Thanksgiving dinner," said Montagano, who retreditanty sary from the gent mamentary Schools after reaching for 37 years, He organized and shop ahead."

Montagano said she can't leave a recipe alone and modified the Cranberry-Pineapple alone and modified the Cranberry-Pineappie
Frozen Salad recipe she got from Hudson's in
1962 (shown at right). "They featured
recipes on cards: They were free, and you
picked them up when you paid your bill at the
restaurant," she said. "It is refreshing served
with Thanksgiving dinner. It's easy, cleanses
your palate and is made

with easily available ingre-dients. It can be made ahead. It isn't sweet and

has a creamy quality." Some of our fondest memories involve food. Cam Liebold of Farmington Hills will be missing her father at Thanksgiving this year, but she'll be remembering him ... and his stuffing.

"The following is a recipe for stuffing that we have had every Thanksgiving at my parents' house for as long as I can remember, and I am 41," she wrote. "My dad cooked the turkey and made the dressing every year. I don't know where he got this recipe; he may have even made it up himself, as he was a great

always had the same menu every Thanksgiving, every Thanksgiving, including this stuffing. On one holiday, about 20 years ago, my dad surprised us all by cooking a duck instead of a turkey. My two sisters and I actually 'cried' because he had broken with tradition and we didn't have the turkey and his descript!

dressing!
"He learned his lesson, and at Christmas and all the Thanksgivings and Christmases there-after, we always had turkey and his special dressing. And because I've been a vegetarian for 18 years, for those 18 years he always remem-bered to bake some of the dressing outside of the turkey in a casserole dish for me.

"My dad died unexpectedly this past February at the age of 78. We didn't know it at the time, but Thanksgiving and Christmas 1997 were the last times he made his dressing for us. With heavy hearts this year, my sisters and I will make the stuffing this Thanksgiving, in his memory and honor, and we will remember a very special father as we do."

See recipes inside.

## PREPARATION

#### BY LOIS M. THIELEKE AND SYLVIA TREITMAN SPECIAL WRITERS

The National Turkey Federation estimates that 90 percent or 225 million Americans eat more than 45 million turkeys on Thanksgiv-ing Day. That's a lot of turkey to eat and keep safe so no one gets

eat and keep safe so no one gets food poisoning.
Here aregionne tips for a safe, happy Phanksgiving.

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Cold water method – Keep turkey in original wrapping or leak-proof bag. Put hurkey in large pan and cover with cold tap water. Change water every 30 minutes, replace with freshicold tap water. Allow 30 minutes per pound to thaw. Cook immedia by after thawing.

Microwave method – Follow your microwave president of the property of the period of the per

thawing

Always roast a turkey at least at 325 m. Anything lower than that is unsafe.

Do not partially cook a turkey

I Do houparnany cove a cooking the day before. Interrupted cooking the actually increase, the possibilities of the desirable rowth, Gook the turkey completely at one time.

left at room temperature. Always use a meat thermometer in the inner thigh to check temperature, 180-185"F is a safe margin. ■ If you use a turkey oven bug, make sure you shake about a table-spoon of flour into the bag so it

big and too dense to cool down

Remove all meat from turkey

carcass and refrigerate leftovers including stuffing, mashed pota-

toes and gravy, within two hours of serving. Two hours is the maxi-mum amount of time food can be

quickly in the refrigerator.

won't burst and splatter grease all over the oven. Turkeys do not need frequent

basting. Basting actually only pen-etrates about one-eighth inch into the bird.

A dry turkey is caused by reast-or too long or in too bot an oven. There is no difference in taste

between a hen or tom turkey. Taste is generally affected by the age of the turkey – however, most of the turkeys in the market are

Always wash your hands and all equipment and surfaces with hot soapy water before and after handling the raw turkey.

Remove the bag of giblets from the inside of the bird, then rinse and drain turkey before reasting.

Trust the pop-up timer if the turkey weighs 15 pounds or less If the turkey is larger, also use a meat thermometer to ensure the internal temperature is 180-185°F.

#### Stuffing ...

■Do not prestuff a turkey. Putting the shiffing in the night before is really risky.

Please see SAFE. Bi

## Readers share treasured Thanksgiving dinner dishes

See related story on Taste

#### CRANBERRY-PINEAPPLE FROZEN

SALAD 1 cup crushed pineapple,

- drained 1 can (8 1/2 ounce) pears,
- drained and chopped
- 1 can (16 ounce) whole cranberry sauce
- 1 cup pecan chips, chopped
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 small (8 ounce) container Cool Whip
- 1/2 cup Hellman's Mayon-
- 2 teaspoons horseradish

Combine all ingredients well. Turn into a square glass dish, Cover and freeze overnight. Take out of freezer about 1 hour before dinner to soften.

Cut into squares and serve on

leaf lettuce, Serves 6-8.

Recipe compliments of Diane Montagano of Plymouth, revised from a 1962 from J.L. Hudson's.

CAMERON'S DRESSING triple for 12, etc.)

4 medium sized boiled pota-

16 slices white bread 1 cup milk

2 cooking onlons, chopped

2 cups chopped celery 1 stick melted butter or mar-

Salt and pepper to taste Sage to taste - but at least 3

Cube the boiled potatoes in small cubes and place in a large bowl. In another bowl, cover the slices of bread with the milk. Let them soak for a few minutes, then squeeze out and drain off the milk. Add the bread to the

potatoes. Add the celery chopped onion, and butter. Stir in the eggs. Add the spices, and

stir everything together. Grease 1 or 2 loaf pans or a large casserole with spray-on vegetable oil, and pour in the stuffing. Bake at 375° F. for 20 minutes, then cover with foil and turn the temperature down to about 250°F. Heat for 10 more minutes or so — longer if neces-sary. It's ok if it gets a little brown and "crunchy" on the top. Serve hot.

Recipe compliments of Cam Liebold of Farmington Hills.

Marilyn Jacobson of Lake Orion and her daughter-in-law fell in love with this dish after one bite. "It's a good dessert snack the next day, it's even good cold," wrote Jacobson.

YAMS WITH APRICOTS

2 1/4 pounds (about 6) medium size yams, cooked and peeled; or 3 cans (16 ounces each) sweet potatoes, drained

1/4 cup packed light brown sugar (plus 2 tablespoons,

1 tablespoon all purpose flour 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/8 teaspoon salt

1.1/2 cups orange juice 2 tablespoons butter

2 to 3 teaspoons granted orange rind

1 cup dried apricots, halved or

1/4 cup golden raisins 1 cup chopped pecans Preheat oven to 350°F.

Cut yams or sweet potatoes in half lengthwise and place in a single layer in a 2-quart shallow

Combine the 1/4 cup brown sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt in a medium saucepan; stir to mix well. Gradually stir in orange juice until smooth. Bring mixture to boiling over medium heat; cook, stirring constantly, for 1 minute.

Remove from heat; stir in butter, rind, apricots and raisins. Pour mixture over potatoes. Sprinkle with pecans and the 2 tablespoons brown sugar,

Bake in 350°F oven 30 minutes until bubbly. Serve.

Barb Brown of Canton shared this recipe, which has been passed down generation-to-generation on her husband's side of the family.

"Not only is this Cranberry Casserole delicious," she wrote, "but it's a great way to get my three-year-old daughter to eat

fresh cranberries."

#### CRANBERRY CASSEROLE

3 cups unpeeled, chopped Macintosh apples, (approximately 5)

2 cups raw cranberries 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar

Mix ingredients together and put into a greased casserole dish

Mix and spread over fruit:

1 stick margarine (softened)

1/2 cup flour 1/2 cup brown sugar

1 cup oatmeal

Sprinkle mixture with pecans (about one cup, chopped)

Bake 1 hour at 350°F, covered. It will be moist, cooked uncovered it will be dry.

Serve plain or with whipped cream or Cool Whip.

Michelle Swigart and her family went to Williamsburg, Virginia on a summer vacation 26 years ago and had a traditional meal at the King's Arm Tayern

Restaurant.

We loved all this Peanut Soup so much that we have added to our Thanksgiving menu every year since then," wrote Swigart. "My brother Scott usually has the job of making the King's Arm Tavern Cream of Peanut Soup, but my mom handed over the family copy of the recipe a few years back."

#### KING'S ARMS TAVERN CREAM

OF PEANUT SOUP (10-12 servings)

- 1 medium onlon, chopped 2 ribs celery, chopped
- 1/4 cup butter 3 tablespoons all-purpose
- flour
- 2 quarts chicken stock 2 cups smooth peanut butter
- 1 3/4 cups light cream

Peanuts chopped (for garnish) Sauté onion and celery in butter until soft, but not brown. Stir in flour until well blended. Add

chicken stock, stirring constantly, and bring to a boil. Remove from heat and puree in a food processor

or blender.

(We never puree the soup, we like it a little chunky). Add peanut butter and cream, stirring to blend thoroughly. Return to low heat, but do not boil, and serve, gar-

nished with peanuts.

Recipe from King's Tavern Restaurant, Williamsburg, Vir

What to do with leftovers? Doris Demrick of Bloomfield Hills shared this delicious recipe for Turkey Tetrazzini (Microwaye). It's one of my fain-

ily's favorite casseroles," she wrote. I often cook a small turkey breast just so I will have the leftoyer turkey to make this delicious dish."

#### TURKEY TETRAZZINI (MICROWAVE)

4 ounces spagnettl, cooked 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) cream of mushroom soup

1/2 cup milk.

2 cups chopped turkey 1 can (3 ounces) sliced mush-

rooms (drained) 1/3 cup chopped onlon

2 cups shredded Cheddar

Cheese (divided) Stir in soup with milk and cooked spagnetti. Add rest of ingredients, reserving 1 cup of shredded Cheddar Cheese for top.

Cover and microwave on high for 5 minutes, Stir. Heat another 3 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining 1 cup of cheese, microwave uncovered for 2 minutes.

Use a 9 by 13-inch microwave safe dish. Serves 6.

Apple pie can be refrigerat-

Don't despair, enjoy the day,

with family and friends by serv-

ing safe, good food. Just stay in control of what you eat.

ed 4-5 days, or frozen up to 6

### Safe from page B1

Cook stuffing separately (in a casserole dish): the turkey roasts quicker. To cook stuffing, place in casserole dish and cook in 325°F oven with the turkey for approximately 1 hour or until internal stuffing temperature reaches 165°F

If you choose to stuff your turkey, stuff loosely, about 3/4 cup stuffing per pound of turkey. It is absolutely essential to use a thermometer to check the internal temperature of the stuffing as well as the turkey itself. When the stuffing is done, the temperature of the center of the stuffing should be 165°F. The temperature of the turkey should be 180-185°F in thigh before removing it from the

■ Remove stuffing as soon as turkey is cooked – keep it hot at 200°F until ready to serve.

#### **Healthy suggestions**

- Bake the stuffing in a non-stick pan instead of inside the
- turkey Use chicken stock instead of butter to make the stuffing moist or to baste the turkey.
- Make mashed potatoes using skim milk and low-calorie margarine.
- Make a lower-fat pumpkin pie. A slice of high-fat pumpkin pie takes 21 minutes of jogging or 34 minutes on a bike to burn
- Choose lower-fat white

meat over the dark meat.

Don't eat the turkey skin. Serve bread sticks instead of biscuits and save 62 calories

and 5 grams of fat. ■ Serve several vegetables minus the butter, instead, use a little lemon and herbs to flavor

#### Safe Handling of Turkey Dinners to Go

If you are eating within two , pick up the food and keep it hot, not just warm. Set the oven temperature high enough to keep the turkey at 140°F or above. Use a meat thermometer to check tempera-

Stuffing and hot side dishes

must also stay hot.

Cover food with foil to keep

■ If you are not eating until later (more than two hours after picking up the food), es. Reheat the turkey thoroughly to 165°F

ment of Agriculture.

#### Leftovers

■ Divide the leftovers into smaller, shallow dishes to refrigerate or freeze

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■ The maximum amount of time you can store leftover. cooked turkey in the refrigerator is 3-4 days, Leftover cooked turkey slices can be frozen for up to 4 months. Leftover cooked

Other cooked dishes such as regetables, can be refrigerated 3-4 days, or frozen up to 1

■ Stuffing and gravy can be refrigerated 1-2 days, or frozen

up to 1 week Pumpkin pie can be refrig-

## I WIST from page B1

12 small whole shallots,

1/2 stick butter

2 tablespoons flour

Hearty mustard of your

3 to 4 sprigs fresh thyme

choice to taste (option-

or a Dutch oven, melt butter over medium heat. Add shallots

Add the ale, boil for 1 minute, cover and reduce to a simmer, and cook for 1-1/2 hours until beef is tender. Remove beef. shallots and mushrooms and

Place about 1/2 cup of the

and mix very well (no lumps). until slightly thickened. Add adjust seasonings. Serve sauce over beef with shallots and mushrooms. Serves 4.

Chefs tip: Serve this dish with

Chef Joseph Styke is sous chef at the Water Club Seafood Grill in Plymouth and an award-winning home brewer. Look for his column on the last Sunday of the

#### peeled 1 pound Crimini mushrooms

2 cloves garlic, minced 4 cups Corsendonk brown Salt and peoper to taste

In a pan that can be covered,

#### and sauté 4 minutes. Add mushrooms and beef and cook 5 minutes more, add garlic and thyme cook 2 more minutes, stirring all the while so nothing sticks.

keen warm.

sauce in a bowl and add the flour

Add to remaining sauce in the pan, turn up the heat and stir salt, pepper and mustard, taste,

a nice, crusty French bread.

## Hearty soup meal in a bowl

AP – Stanley's Casserole Soup with Caramelized Shallot and Garlic Toast is a thick, hearty soup, a quickly made complete meal in one bowl.

It; is one of the choices offered by cookbook author and food columnist Linda Gassenheimer in her book, "Vegetarian Dinner in Minutes" (Chronicle, \$16.95). Ms. Gassenheimer's earlier book, Dinner in Minutes," won a James Beard award.

She realized, she says in her latest book's introduction, that most vegetable dishes take a lot of time to prepare and usually get a lot of their flavor from fat.

When I get home from work, I need quick, delicious, and healthful dinners for my family," she says. "This book meets those demands with simplified buying and cooking techniques.".

The book has 75 recipes and 24 color photographs, organized into chapters ranging around the world. The variety includes ek Pasta with Lemon Vinsigrefte Salads. This seup from the Modern American Comfort Foods section is named for Stanley, a friend

who makes it, and is a shortened

version suitable for a midweek

#### STANLEY'S CASSEROLE SOUP WITH CARAMELIZED SHALLOT AND GARLIC TOAST

4 cups vegetable broth 4-1/2 cups canned whole tomatoes, including liquid 1 pound red potatoes.

washed and sliced 1 medium red onlon, silced (2

2 medium carrots, sliced (1 4 medium celery stalks,

sliced (2 cups)

2 cups sliced white cabbage 4 ounces (2 cups) uncooked fusili 2 tablespoons horseradish

2 tablespoons balsamic vine-5 ounces (4 cups) prewashed

spinach 4 ounces shredded Swiss cheese Salt and freshly ground black

pepper to taste

Bring vegetable broth, tomatoes. and potatoes to a boil in a large pot on medium-high heat. Add onion, carrots and celery. Cover lower heat, and cook on a slow boil 15 minutes. Add cabbage and fusili. Boil, uncovered, 10 minutes In a small bowl, mix horseradish and vinegar together. Add to soup along with spinach. Boil 2 min-

utes. The potatoes and pasta will : be cooked and the spinach will be just wilted. Add cheese and salt and pepper to taste. Serve in large soup bowls.

#### CARAMELIZED SHALLOT AND

GARLIC TOAST

2 teaspoons olive oil 1/2 pound shallots, thinly sliced (2 cups) 8 medium cloves garlic, crushed

1 cup water.

2 teaspoons sugar

4 thick slices country-style bread Heat oil in a medium-sized non-

stick frying pan over medium heat. Add shallots and garlic and saute 1 minute. Add water, cover, and saute 15 minutes, until water is evaporated. Add sugar and saute 5 minutes more. The shallots will cook to a spreadable consistency. Spread on bread and toast under broiler 1 to 2 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Cook's tips: Red or white onlons can be used instead of shallots. Be sure to cook them until they are golden and sweet.

Any type of thick country-style bread can be used. Slice vegetables in a food processor fitted with a thin slicing blade.

The second second second second

remove all the stuffing from the turkey and refrigerate. Cut-turkey meat off the bone, slice and refrigerate with side dish-

■ Buying a refrigerated, fullcooked stuffed turkey is not rec-ommended by the U.S. Depart-

turkey with gravy or sauce can be frozen for up to 6 months.

up to 1 month. • Cranberry relish can be made ahead and refrigerated for

suffers

months.

Lois M. Thieleke and Sylvia Treitman are home economists for the Michigan State University Extension Service, Oakland County. Call the Food and Nutrition Hot line (248) 858 0904 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday Friday, for answers to your food safety, food and nutrition-related questions, They, erated 3-4 days. Could be frozen up to 2 months, but the quality will be closed Thanksgiving





### Robert Wilbert reflects on life of an artist

obert Wilbert agrees to take a few minutes to talk about his lecture on Tuesday at the Birm-ingham Bloomfield Art Center.

He neatly folds his long, slender hands, sits back and for a moment looks like a white-haired Anthony Perkins, except Wilbert appears much

more reasonable and calm. Nearly two hours later, he's still pondering exactly what he'll cover at

But in between handshakes. Wilbert has managed enough aphorisms to fill a book about the ironies

of life that an artist must face.
"All the choices you make are reflections of who you are.'

A painting, he explained, can hide neither the depth nor superficiality of its author.

An observation that Wilbert finds bitterly accurate and starkly honest. "You can be too proud of anything you do," he said. "Art is so much about

mysterv. How do you cover topics that float like osmosis in a two-hour lecture? Fold your hands. And listen.

#### An easy chair

"I'm really an old-fashioned artist," said Wilbert, who retired from Wayne State University after 38 years of teaching painting. He recites Matisse's oft-quoted

remark: "Good art is an easy chair." That seems to settle comfortably with an artist who claims to have

What: A lecture by Robert Wilbert, part of the Captive Audience Lecture Series presented by the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Bloomfeld Art Center When: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24 Where: 1516 S. Cranbrook Road, Birmingham, (248) 644-0866

painted sunrises for 30 years, along with still lifes arranged and rearranged so many times that he sometimes wonders if all the possible combinations have been exhausted.

With Wilbert, who continued to pursue represen-

tational painting while many of his colleagues explored abstractionism and minimalism, art – like life –

should have a simplicity. In his work, there are no excuses. And no references to complex psychology interpretations or social issues. Just a relentlessly realistic and detailed rendering of the world.

There's something to be said about clarity.

#### Portrait of an artist

Growing up in Chicago and going to extensive Impressionism collection, Wilbert said for a while he didn't realize that there were other styles.

He came to Wayne State in the mid 1950s from the University of Illinois. And for more than 30 years he taught, and his work was exhibited at the prestigious Donald Morris

Today, the Susanne Hilberry Gallery in Birmingham represents

"I don't strain over my work as much as I used to," he said. "It comes a little easier."

In the spring, Wilbert expects to put together a retrospective that features his still life and some of his portraits. But he's reluctant to call himself a

portrait artist. In June, Wilbert's commissioned portrait of former Michigan Governor

James Blanchard was unveiled at the State Capitol. Although he enjoyed the 30-plus sessions with Blanchard, he said it's

the last commission he'll accept. "I'm too lazy for that kind of work," he rationalized.

Instead, Wilbert plans to spend more time in his downtown Detroit studio, located in the shadows of the 'imploded Hudson's building.
In his studio, he explained, he can

rearrange whatever he's painting, including models. And practice the

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### Detroit Opera House hosts revamped holiday tradition

BY FRANK PROVENZANO . STAFF WRITER

hree years ago, renowned choreographer Donald Byrd found a way to merge an honored ballet tradition with modern-day African-American sensibilities. Byrd's utterly entrancing "The Harlem Nutcracker" proves that respecting a 106-year ballet tradition isn't just a recitation of the tried-andtrue, but a vital source of inspi-

ration to create new works. "The Harlem Nutcracker," which opens Friday at the Detroit Opera House, refreshing ly transforms the grand magical music of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," and the elegant choreography of Lev Ivanov. Instead of "The Nutcracker"

with classical ballet set to fantasy-inducing music, Byrd has integrated African-American vernacular dancing with Duke Ellington's pounding compositions, arranged by former band member David Berger.

In place of "Dance of the Reed Pipes," there's "Toot Toot Tootie Toot." And filling in for Toballows and Toballows Tchaikovsky's "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" is the Duke's rollicking "Sugar Rum Cherry." The toy wooden soldier of Nutcracker fame has not only been transformed into a handsome modern-day romantic, he's hip-hoppin' to what Byrd characterizes as a completely American

The major difference (from the original) is that we're deal-ing with a different culture," said Eleanor McCoy, who por trays Clara, a grandmother who reminisces about her family, and senses the presence of her recently deceased husband, who appears as the Nutcracker Prince.

McCoy, who was one of the original ballerinas at the Dance

Theatre of Harlem formed in the

"Our version is more of a love story," she said. "It's struck a universal chord because the story is about a grandmother eternal love for her husband and their family. You hardly ever see senior citizens in a love

In the original ballet, the young girl, Marie, and her fantasy love with a Nutcracker turned prince combines a Lewis Carroll-like surrealism (candies come-to-life) with a mawkish Dis-ney-like "Prince Charming"

In contrast to the "happy ever after" ending, "The Harlem Nutcracker" is more soulful with an unmistakable history lesson, said McCoy. The second scene of Act Two, for instance, features a timetravel sequence from the 1930s to the Civil Rights 1960s to the desolation American communities.

At the end of the scene Clara faints, exhausted and for change. But hope is not, lost. Not as long as there is

It's hardly a coincidence that in the end, the lessons of both Nutcracker stories are identical: Love is as time-less as a melody and a dance that stays in your heart long

ideal theme just in time for the holidays.

late 1960s, is also a former dance coach to Michael Jackson.

Marches of the 1950s and caused by the deterioration of some of today's African-

discouraged by the prospects

after you've left the theater.
And that sounds like an

Timeless affection: "The Harlem Nutcracker" is based on the love story of two grandparents. The modified classic also features a lesson on recent African-American

## Is collaboration the future of arts groups?

BY FRANK PROVENZANO STAFF WRITER

When Ken Fischer of University Musical Society first brought up the idea of collaborating with the Arts League of Michigan and the Detroit Opera House, the

timing wasn't particularly good.

Times change. And so has the timing.

Three years ago, The Arts League wasn't in a position to allocate funds or resources to the project, nor could the Detroit Opera House, which was in the

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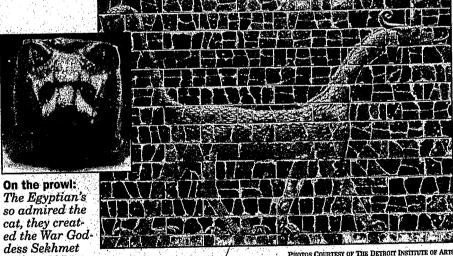
■ The Harlem Nutcracker\* – presented by
the University Musical Society. Detroit Opera.
House and The Arts League of Michigan,
Friday-Sunday, Nov. 27 to Dec. 6,
Performances 8 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday,
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Call (313) \$76-5111, (313) 874-SING, (248) midst of luring Pavorotti to the grand opening of its That didn't stop Fischer. As president of the UMS of F Ann Arbor, Fischer knew that commissioning Donald Byrd's "The Harlem Nutcracker" couldn't be passed

So, in 1995, UMS pushed ahead and joined five other communities around the country in contributing a \$500,000 commission for Byrd's interpretation of the Nutcracker classic.

For the last two years, the ballet has been performed at the Power Center in Ann Arbor.

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#### AT THE DETROIT INSTITUTE OF ARTS



Struttin': This dragon with a cat-like body, 604-562 B.C., was sacred to Marduk, a Mesopotamian god.

## Museum makes animal art fun for kids

BY LINDA ANN CHOMIN . STAFF WRITER lchomin@oe.homecomm.net

ions and leopards and bulls, oh my! No, this isn't a tour of the Detroit Zoo. Although that's a great place to take the kids during the holidays too.

The large cats, horned animals, monkeys, birds, and water creatures in the "Beastly Delights for Children" exhibition at the Detroit Institute of Arts introduces children to the animals in the art of ancient Mediterranean and Near Eastern cultures. Condensed in one gallery, the bulls from Turkey, Rome and Egypt, allow parents to keep an eye on wandering kids while teaching them about history.

Similar types of creatures are displayed together in categories such as Fantastic Animals. Flip labels placed on a stand alongside the exhibit cases are designed to create an interactive experience between child and adult. Learn about the more than 35 objects from the permanent collection of ceramics, textiles, jewelry, armor, coins, and sculpture,

(1554-1305

B.C.) with the

head of a lion.

and how they were used in daily life. The innovative labeling system provides family entertainment and an educational experience at the same time. We wanted to do an exhibit for children, something the

Running free: The Etruscan's cast this bronze figurine of a leop-ard in the Fifth Century B.C.

DIA had never done before," said Beth Hemmila, curator of the exhibit with Penelope Slough, associate curator of the ancient and Islamic art department. "We wanted people to see that different cultures use the same animals in different ways - lions for earrings or for the head

available Dec. 10-13 for children and seniors Call (313) 576-5111, (313) 874-SING, (248)

where: Both "Nutcracker" productions will be at the Detroit Opera House, 1526 Broadway, Detroit (at the corner of Madison Avenue).

of the Egyptian's Goddess Sekhmet. The animals were all revered, but in different ways, and were used for funerary or religious purposes, decoration, and functional objects. Cats – they're incredible hunters. They were threats to herds but people were both afraid, and awestruck by them. The animals were more important to ancient peoples than today. Back then, you farmed, you herded and hunted. There were work animals, beasts of burden.

#### The original Tigger

The oldest object, a conical-shaped bowl encircled by spotted leopards that look like they're bouncing on their tails, is close to 5,000 years

Designed by Hemmila, Slough, and the education department's Jennifer Czajkowki and Gina Granger with assis-

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What: An exhibit exploring the use of animal representations in art in Mediterranean and Near Eastern cultures from 3,500 B.C. to

met

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Near Eastern contines from S,500 A.D.
Where: Detroit institute of Arts, 5200
Woodward Ave. For information, call (313)
833-7900.
When't Through Sunday, Jan. 31. Hours are 11
a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesdays-Fridays, until 5
p.m. Saturdays-Sundays.
Cost: Free with recommended admission of
\$4 adults, \$1 students/children, Founders
Society members free.
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Drop-in Workshops to make puppers noon to 3 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 28-29 in the Studio. Workshops to create your own animal sculptures are noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29 and Thursday, Dec. 31 in the Studio.

Gallery Tours led by Beth Hermilla of the Ancient and Islamic Art department noon Tuesday, Dec. 29 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16 in Gallery W104.

Storytelling with Barbara Schütz-Grüber 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 in the Lecture Hell, and with Schutz-Grüber and Anne Shimolima. 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29 in the Lecture Hell. The program, based on myths and legends from Asia and the ancient world, includes a Hmong folk story.

## Collaboration from page B3

What a difference three years makes. Not to mention a growing membership at The Arts League, a healthy revenue stream at the Detroit Opera House and rave reviews of "The Harlem Nutcracker" over the last two years.

years.

Perhaps that's why along with dancing sugar plums, there's an electric spirit of collaboration among the three principal presenters of this year's "The Harlem Nutcracker."

"Our partnership is like a marriage," said Oliver Ragsdale, president of The Arts League, an organization largely made up of African Americans to promote the arts and African-American culture.

"We have wonderful days, and days when we need to work on the relationship."

On the surface, it seems that the collaboration among UMS. The Arts League and Detroit Opera House is a way to broaden audiences for ballet by appealing to African-Americans.

"Sure, there's the racial part to this," said Ragsdale. "But the

bottom line is that we're in the business of making art happen."

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UMS' Fischer deflected any criticism from cynics who might claim the main intent of the

partnership is to sell tickets.
"We're building something
new," he said. "We constantly
ask each other, 'How do we feel?'
We do not want to use a Black
organization to build our audiences, to look good to a foundation, and then leave

Many foundations mandate for arts groups to seek partnerships with other arts organizations and offer a community education element in their programs.

The apparent success of the unprecedented collaboration is why the premiere of "The Harlem Nutcracker" at the Detroit Opera House will be watched by more than just live audiences.

"There are a lot of foundations looking at this project," said David Dichiera, managing director of the Michigan Opera Theater, which produces operas and dance concerts at the downtown

Detroit Opera House.

"This collaboration is a way to build bridges," he said. "When we bring in a cross-section (ef-the metro Detroit population), then we know we're fulfilling our mission."

And what's more, the collaboration also fills the prescription for arts groups set forth by the National Endowment for the Arts in "American Canvas," a 1997 report which suggested ways to further build American culture.

The partnership behind the production of "The Harlem Nutracker," noted UMS' Fischer, also extends beyond the

"One of the brilliant features of Donald Byrd's work is that it involves local communities," he

As part of the appeal of bringing "The Harlem Nutcracker" to town, Byrd has arranged for about 30 local dancers to participate on stage, and for local choirs to perform in the lobby before, during intermission and after the performances.

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tance from Stuart Grigg Design in Southfield, the text on the labels is meant to relay as much information as possible in the newest effort by the education department to motivate visitors to learn. For each exhibition, two members of the department work with curators to provide videos, labels, touch screen computers, interactive theater, and the audio tours most recently created for the reopened 20th century galleries. INFORM, a hand-held audio information source, offers visitors the opportunity to select objects about which they want to know more.

"One of the key issues was how to present the material in a way that's interesting," said Czajkowski. "Farents and grandparents are coming with children who are distracted and tugging at their arms. Think of the harried mother who wants to have a quality experience with her children, It's designed with kids age 7 to 10 in mind but I have a four-year-old and it's equally engaging."

Czajkowski and the rest of the education department staff and curators, took a workshop with Dr. Charles Screven, a wellknown museum eyaluator and consultant two years ago to learn how to create a "layered experience" for visitors, one that expands on the two-dimension visual. Armed with construction paper and markers, they entered the galleries and discovered among other ideas, flip labels. Laminated, low-glare and visually attractive, they lure visitors to look for the story told on a Greek vessel by asking what the King is doing hiding in a water jar? The decorative imagery features Herakles (from ancient mytholo-

■ 'The labels wear well. This is hands-on, not just for children but adults and they're learning together.'

Jennifer Czajkowski

gy) capturing a wild boar that was destroying the land and frightening the cowardly King Errmanthia.

Erymanthia.

"The labels wear well. This is hands-on, not just for children but adults and they're learning together," said Czajkowski. "We're trying to make things easier to read with the larger type for grandparents as well as children."

A question about a terra-cotta Hellenistic object from the third to first century B.C. in the boar and pig exhibit case asks which one was used as a toy or rattle?

"We tried to pick works of art that children and adults can relate to their everyday objects, to relate the ancient art to a common experience," said Czajkowski. "Kids know right away, it was probably used as a toy."

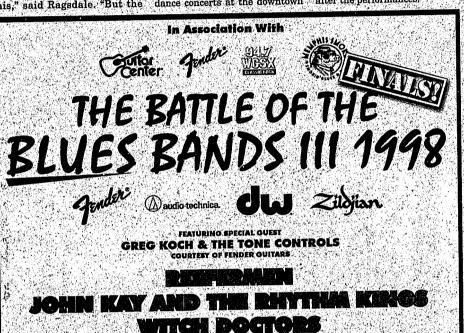
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"The labels are more user friendly," added Hemmila. "They ask a question which prompts you to look at an object. Especially for kids, it's like a game or process of discovery. For the Greeks, the sea was very important to their way of life, so water creatures like a turtle and a boy riding a dolphin appear on coins around 500 b.c."

An Egyptian amulet in the shape of a lion, 332-300 B.C., was meant to profect a person from harm and endowed them with the power of the lion, a symbol of strength even today.

"If you understand a little bit about art, you understand where you're coming from, you understand people," said Hemmila, assistant curator of ancient and Islamic art. "The ancients saw large cats as symbols of power. We wanted to use these attributes to see if we still do that today. There's not the same sacredness but the car industry selects names like cougar or mustang to try to establish power or swiftness as an image and sports teams use names like Lions, Tigers, Bears, and Rams. We still do connect animals to popular culture today with Batman, the Ninja Turtles, and Spi-

An amulet in the shape of a frog is the ambassador for the exhibit and the curators have named him Psammy, for the Egyptian King Psammeticus the First, during whose reign life centered around the Nile. A horned animal etched on the checkpiece of a silver Thracian helmet was worn by a chieftain. The work is a preview of the Thracian art objects to be shown in "Ancient Gold: The Wealth of the Thracians, Treasures from the Republic of Bulgaria," scheduled for June 27 to Aug. 29, 1999. Thrace once occupied most of central Europe from the fifth millennium b.c. until it was gradually conquered by the Romans around the fourth century.



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advice he's offered to his stulents

"Whatever your subject, it has to be an authentic expression in

your art."
In a long career of "authentic expressions," Wilbert looks back at a rather humble explanation

"I've been lucky, truly fortu-

nate," he said. "Tve had a regular job, had some of the best galleries representing me, and Tve gotten just enough attention to make it all work."

Time to lean back. Fold his hands. Think about his upcoming lecture.

g lecture. "I'm going to talk about my ... ham, 48009.

work. I have hundreds of slides."
And as many aphorism about the artist's life.

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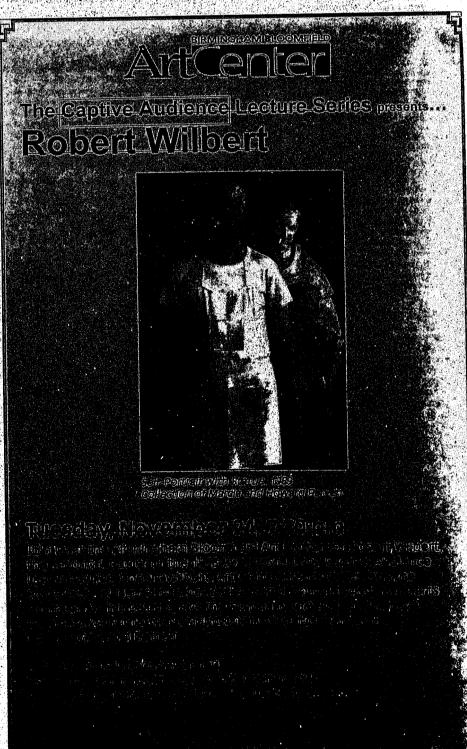
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## Scrapbook about Trapp family tells real 'Sound of Music' story

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of music to soothe, uplift, and communicate.. It's been called the "inter-national language," an instrument of peace and har-

mony. So when

I'm referring, of course, to the Trapp Family Singers – seven daughters, three sons, and their parents – who gained world-wide fame in the '40s and '50s through their unbeatable vocal and instrumental performances and the personal magic they cre ated on the stage. But it was through "The Sound of Music," first a Broadway play and then a movie seen by over 220 million people, that the Trapps became a

We all know how Maria, a 22-

For those who missed reading Maria von Trapp's engaging accounts (between performing

We all recog- torial history is now available nize the power entitled "The World of the Trapp of music to Family." Written by Michigan historian and teacher William Anderson ("Laura Ingalls Wilder Country," "The World of Louisa May Alcott"), this 168-page, notebook-size volume records the entire family saga, starting with its 19th century progenitor (grandfather and naval hero Auguste von Trapp) and ending with current news of the surviving members of the family and their numerous offspring. It clarifies the events that occurred in Austria and describes the family's varied experiences in the United States. Truly, it is a story that inspires us with examples of human virtue: courage, love, and adaptability.

As family friend, Anderson had access to the personal mem-ories of family members as well as to hundreds of photographs in the von Trapp files. These pic-tures, along with professional color photos of Austria and the Trapp home in Vermont, add interest to an already lively text. It's like having the family album in your hands!

Significant road markers in

the saga include:

Music influenced the von Trapp children long before Maria arrived. Their mother, nee Agathe Whitehead (whose grandfather invented the torpedo) played piano and violin and sang folk songs with her sisters.

■ Maria was engaged to assist only one of the children, the ailing second daughter whose name was also Maria. Anderson writes, "Although her role was to be young Maria's tutor, she quickly bonded with all seven children. She seemed like a big sister, telling interesting stories, playing games, answering questions, and joining in with their

■ The Trapp Family began its singing career in Austria during the Depression. Financial collapse left them with little more than their home in Aigen. Along with taking in boarders, the family began to entertain professionally, first in their native land and then throughout Europe.

■ The von Trapps did not eave Austria through the mountains but by train to Italy.

The talented and industri-

ous family members were extremely versatile, producing various types of folk art, working their own farm, and establishing a summer music camp.

After World War II, the fam-

ily founded a relief organization, sending hundreds of packages of donated food and clothing to Austria.

Commenting on a von Trapp Christmas concert, a critic from the Washington Post wrote: "Love of family, love of music, love of God, and longing for peace and good will combined so powerfully in the music offerings of this family that they transferred their emotion to the audi-The Trapps were a family whose whole life was a work of art, and Mr. Anderson's book, addressed to readers of all ages, is worthy to represent it.

On Dec. 5, Mr. Anderson will sign his book at Borders Books in Novi at 1 p.m. and at Waldenbooks in Troy at 4 p.m. Autographed copies are also available. at Barnes and Noble in West

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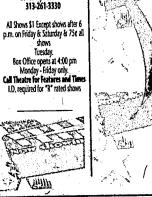
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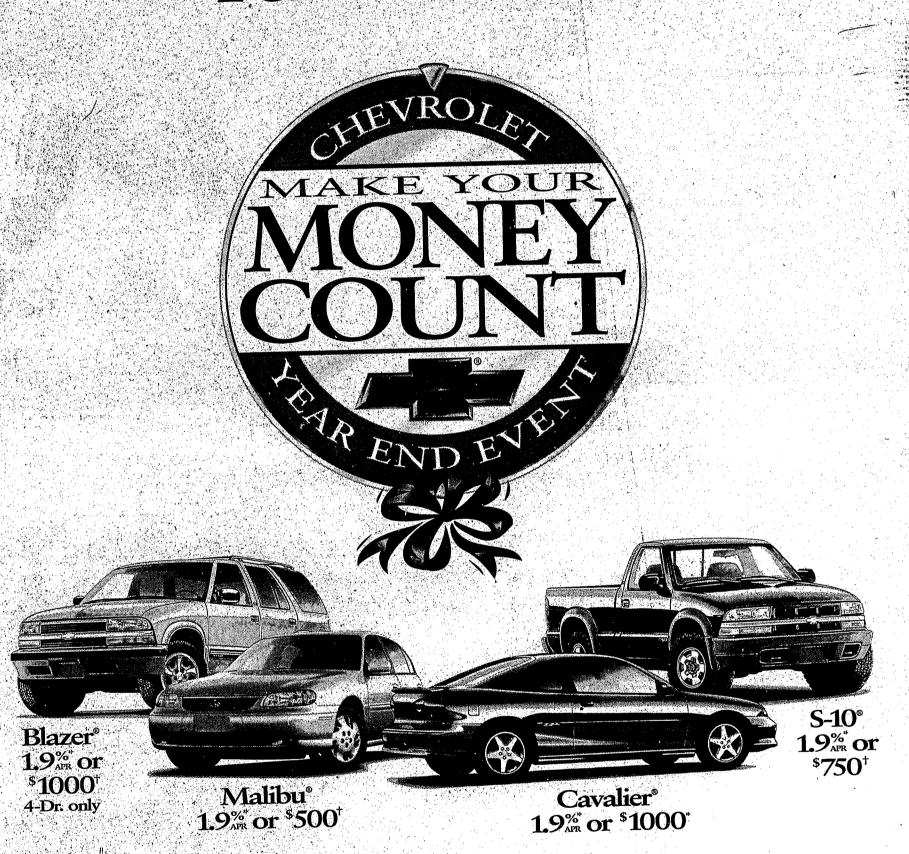
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#### NORTH OAKLAND **SPORTS** SCENE

#### **Lake Orion youth** wrestling registration

Registration for the Lake Orion Youth Wrestling Program takes place Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the old Lake Orion High School on Scripps Road.

The program is open to children ages 6-14. Registration fee is \$30 per child, and physicals will be required before wrestlers can begin practicing. Practices are scheduled to start Nov.

For more information, call Karl Basigkow, (248) 628-9749.

#### Coach opening

Lake Orion High School is looking for a varsity boys' baseball coach to replace the departed Dave Collins.

Interested applicants should apply to Dragon athletic director Jim Wood, Lake Orion High School, 495 E. Scripps, Lake Orion, MI 48360. Call (248) 693-5458. Application deadline is Nov. 20.

#### Turkey shoot

Independence Township Parks and Recreation's fourth-annual Turkey Shoot is Monday at Andersonville Elementary School: The Turkey Shoot is a free-throw shooting contest for both youth and adults. Participants are placed in 11 age divisions and separated by gender.

Winners in each age division will receive a free frozen turkey donated in part by Kroger. The cost is \$2 for youth (8-17) and \$3 for adults. The shoot begins at 6:30 p.m. for ages 8-17 and 7:30 p.m. for 18 and older. All participants must pre-register at the Parks and Recreation by 6 p.m. Nov.

For more information, call 625-

#### McGrath hoops

Registration has begun for the 17th-annual McGrath League basketball clinic at Clarkston High School.

The clinic is open to players in grades 4-9, and starts Dec. 5. Cost is \$65 for the first child, \$50 for additional children in the same family. Registration deadline is Nov. 27. For more information, call the Clarkston athletic office, 623-4002.

Sessions are scheduled for Dec. 5, 12 and 19; Jan. 9, 16, 23 and 30; and Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Sessions start with fourth-graders at 11 a.m. and run an hour apiece through 5 p.m. Players who are playing more than one hour must get permission and pay for the additional time.

#### Call for All-League

Space permitting, the Eccentric. sports department will publish copies of all-league, all-district, all-region and all-state teams for fall prep sports involving teams from our cov-erage areas. Coaches and athletic directors can fax this information to Dan Stickradt at our Lake Orion office at (248) 693-9716.

#### Track help

The Oxford Wildcats are looking for community assistance to get over

The Wildcats would like to replace their hurdles before the 1999 track season starts next spring. Most of the hurdles are the old, wood-and-iron kind with settings for two heights. Most of the events high schools run now need four settings.

A full set consists of 120 hurdles, at a cost of \$90 per hurdle. The team is asking area businesses to help sponsor the new hurdles with donations.

Send donations to Oxford Wildcat Track Team Hurdle Fund, c/o Oxford High School, 1420 Lakeville Road, Oxford, MI 48371.

#### Youth soccer

The Oakland Youth Soccer League auccessfully completed its first soccer season, and has set up registration for its Spring 1999 season.

Open registration begins Feb. 1 and continues through March 31. Due to limited enrollment opportunities, registrations will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. Registration forms can be picked up at Global Soccer in Lake Orion, the RARA Office in Rochester, Rochester Hills Public Library and the City of Auburn Hills Recreation Department on Squirrel Road across from Oakland University.

## Icers skate to quick start in win

By Mike Scott special writer

lead heading into

Steve Badger

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shut out Lahser

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period before head coach Bryan Krygier

inserted fresh-

man netminder

One down and a long schedule to go. Clarkston opened up its 1998-99 hockey season with a 6-1 drubbing of Bloomfield Hills Labser at The Detroit Skate Club Thursday night in West Bloomfield.

Ryan McKinnon, Jason Stoecker and Jon Bernis scored goals for the Wolves, who only led 1-0 after one period but found the net twice early in the sec-ond period. Tom Newman added a late goal to give Clarkston a 4-0

■ 1 was pleased with our effort and our defensive zone responsibilities.'

Bryan Krygier
-Clarkston hockey coach

Jordon Connelly for the final two periods. Krygier feels Connelly will be an excellent backup this year and wanted the freshman to get experience for the first time at the

Jeff Rogers netted the lone Lahser goal. For the game, the Wolves outshot their hosts 25-8.

"We did pretty well for the first game," said Krygier, the first-year head coach. "I was pleased with our effort and our defensive zone responsibilities: I think we pretty much controlled the game throughout.

Clarkston was superior in speed and ability but was unable to finish on some good scoring opportunities in the first period. Krygier would like to have seen some of those go in, but he was pleased with the way his squad took control in the second period on the scoreboard.

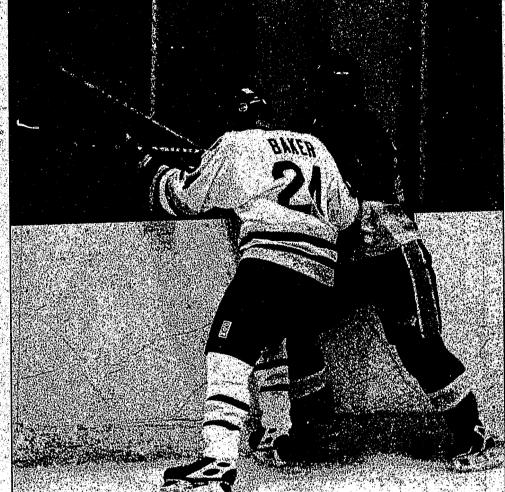
"We didn't finish particularly well with some of those scoring chances," he said.

The Wolves played with discipline in the contest, displaying one of the other facets of the game Krygi-er has been stressing to his squad — not committing penalties. For the contest, Clarkston players were whistled for three minor calls, although Krygier questioned two of them.

Krygier in particular praised the work of McKinnon, who was playing in his first varsity hockey

Despite the win, Krygier acknowledges his team still has a long way to go when utilizing the new sys-tem. He realizes it will take some time to perfect and said the players need to realize they cannot freelance on the ice against some of the more talented teams and still expect to win.

But that's what practice is for and Krygier will be working with his squad on positional play. Although the Wolves (1-0) did not allow many breaks against Lahser, he worked on defensive zone responsibilities



Off and skating: The Clarkston Wolves got off to a good start to the hockey season by drubbing Lahser, 6-1.

with his players Friday at practice and said the key to keeping the opponents' scoring down is to not allow 2-on-1 or 3-on-1 breaks.

The Wolves played last night at Lakeland Ice Arena against West Bloomfield and are off for the week before they play again next Saturday. Come December, the season kicks into high gear with such

teams as Cranbrook and Trenton on the non-conference schedule.

"It was a good start but we have a lot to work on," Krygier said. In December, the Wolves will often play two or three games a week and as a result will have less time to practice. That means these final practice

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Karen LeRoy













## **Best of the best**

## State performances highlight good season for harriers



Youth and injuries played a part, but runners from north Oakland County still had enough to put together a spectacular season, culminating in good performances at the state girls cross country meet.

BY DANIEL STICKRADT

lthough no girls cross country teams from the area captured a league, regional or county title this past autumn — youth and injuries had something to do with that — there was still plenty of talent across north Oakland County.

At the county meet, for example, ail three teams from the North Oakland Eccentric Region placed inside the top 15 in the 40-team field with three indiriduals claiming medalist honors.

Two of those individuals - Oxford's Karen LeRoy and Clarkston's Jennifer Rooding — went on to have spectacular seasons, qualifying for the Lower Peninsula Class A state meet, and they headline this year's All-North Oakland Eccentric Team.

As for the rest of the members on the team? You know, there's only one way to find out. Let's line them up:

FIRST TEAM ■ Karen LeRoy, Oxford, junior — A three-time All-State performer this year in Class A after twice in Class B — LeRoy had an outstanding campaign, placing 19th in the state with a 18:41 clocking, which shattered the Wildcats' school record. LeRcy, who was undefeated in dual meets, also

won the Flint Metro League meet title by 25 seconds and the West Bloomfield Invitational. She took second at both the Ortonville-Brandon and Holly invitationals, third at the Oxford Invitational, fourth at both the Holly Regional and Chesaning Invitational, fifth at the Oakland County meet and seventh at the Rochester Adams Invitational. "Karen always had a very good runner on the team to follow, but this year she really learned to run her own race, set the pace, run alone and be a leader, said Oxford coach Ray Sutherland. "She really stepped it up and had a great season. Her time at the state meet was the 32nd with all (classes) combined."

Jennifer Rooding, Clarkston, senior — A three-year letter-winner, Rooding — one of three triplets capped off her fine career by placing 99th out of 277 runners at the statemeet. Rooding, who won two dual meets and placed second in two others, also took third at both the Flint Carmen-Ainsworth Invitational and Oakland Activities Association Division I meets, fifth at the Sterling Heights Hanson Invitational, 12th at the county championships, 17th at the West Bloomfield Invitational, 18th at the Holly Regional — grabbing the final qualifying spot — and 23rd at the Michigan State/Spartan Invitational.

#### 1998 Eccentric All-North Oakland Girls Cross-Country Team

Karen LeRoy Jennifer Rooding Christina Rooding Nicole Fisher Leah Dubay Sarah Drouillard

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#### First Team Oxford

Clarkston Senior Clarkston Senior Junior, Clarkston Senior. Lake Orion Sophomore Lake Orion Lake Orion Freshman Coach of the Year Lake Orion

Second Team Senior Clarkston Clarkston Senior Senior Sophomore Lake Orion Lake Orion Lake Orion Junior Oxford Junior Oxford Junior

Her best effort of the season was 19:36. "Jennifer is a girl that really came a long way in three years," said Clark-ston coath Deb Zonca. "She was a very dedicated athlete who is seventh on our all-time list. She also qualified for state for three events in track last spring, which shows you how success-

Christina Rooding, Clarkston, senior — The second of the three Rooding sisters, Christine, a three-year letter-winner, was plagued with injuries to start the season, but

regrouped to have a fine encore campaign. Rooding, whose best effort was 20:38, took 16th at the Hanson Invitational, 17th at the league meet, 22nd at the Carmen-Ainsworth Invite, 37th at the county meet and 43rd at the regional, "Christine worked hard over the summer with her sisters and that really showed this season," said Zonca. She gained some confidence as the season moved along and she became much more consistent."

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## Hockey from page C1

be valuable.

Clarkston's opponent last night, West Bloomfield, may be starting its first season of varsity hockey but Krygier expected it to be a tight-checking, close hockey game. That's because West Bloomfield has a number of players on its roster who have competed on travel teams the past couple of win-

In fact, hockey is a growing sports at all levels in the

days before Thanksgiving will Detroit Metropolitan Area. With more ice arenas being built combined with the success of the Detroit Red Wings, programs have popped up this season in Walled Lake, Howell, Brighton and other communi-

Last season Waterford began its high school hockey program. at both Mott and Kettering. Troy Athens began its own team this year, separating from a combined squad with Troy Hìgh.

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Goalkeeper — Nathan Smith, Sterling Heights Chris-

Honorable Mention Clarkston Springfield Christian — Matt Christie, jr. d; Greg Irish, soph. f; Tom Reece, sr. d; Clinton Twp. Faith Christian — Jeremy Barbow, jr. d; Nate Manore, sr. mf; David Scally, jr. gk; David Todd, sr. mf; Oxford Christian — Jason Kingley, sr. f; Nathan Best, jr. mf; Chris Wentzel, jr. gk; Rochester Hills Christian — Chad Hulcy, jr. gk; Dan Mikel, soph, d; Tony Purdy, sr. mf, Sterling Heights Christian — Ryan Kapanka, sr. d; Troy Bethany Christian — Theo Ghiurau, soph. f; Thomas Wheeler, sr. d; Tom Bease, sr. d; Warren Antioch Baptist — Mike Hollihan, soph. **f; Wixom** Christian — Jon Karchenfels, jr. m; Dan Apple, jr. f; Ryan Said, sr. gk; Ypsilanti Calvary Christian — Matt Jessie, jr. f; Jeff Jackson, soph. mf; Jason Meredith, jr. f; **Ýpsilanti Faith**way Baptist —Jason Ashley, jr.

### Harriers from page C1

■ Nicole Fisher, Clarkston, junior — The Wolves' No. 2 runner had an off day at the regional, placing 42nd and missed out on a trip to state, but that didn't overshadow her third varsity campaign. Fisher, known for her strong kick, won one dual meet, took fourth at the Carmen-Ainsworth Invitational, sixth at the Hanson Invitational, seventh at the league in 19:58, 18th at the county, 26th at the West Bloomfield Invite and 40th at the Spartan Invite. "Last year she had an injury and she didn't really finish the season, but she was a (state) qualifier in track last spring and continued to improve this fall," said Zonca. "Nicole really learned how to race this year, which helped her break the

20-minute mark." ■ Leah Dubay, Lake Orion, — A four-year letter-winner, Dubay had a great start to the season as the Dragons' top runner, but a hip injury slowed her in the last month of the season, "She had a hip-flexor injury and that really hit her hard. She was never able to overcome that," said Lake Orion coach Stan Ford. "That was a shame because she was doing really well." DuBay won one dual meet, placed 16th at the West Bloomfield Invitational, 21st at the Holly Invitational, 24th at the OAA Division I meet, 31st at the county meet; one place shy of a medal, and 91st at the regional

with the injury. Cindy Kus, Lake Orion, sophomore — Kus improved leaps and bounds since her freshman season, but like DuBay, and injury cut her sea son short. Kus, who won one dual meet, was eighth at the Royal Oak Kimball Ambrose Invitational, 21st at the West Bloomfield Invitational, 29th at the Holly Invitational and 31st at the Adams Invitational, but missed the league and regional. "She was having a great season until she hurt her leg and really never came back," said Ford. "She was starting to close in on some of the other top runners in the area. It's a shame because she could have done really well at the end if she remained



Stan Ford

that will bounce back." ■ Sarah Drouillard, Lake

Orion, freshman — The lone ninth-grader on the squad, Drouillard barely cracked the Dragons' varsity lineup at the beginning of the season, placing 54th at the Adams Invite and 61st at the Holly Invite, but by the end of the season she was Orion's top runner. Drouillard went on to take 15th at the Ambrose Invitational, 16th at the league meet with a seasonbest time of 20:40, 22nd at the Oxford Invitational, 27th at the West Bloomfield Invitational, 35th at the competitive Holly regional and 39th at the county meet. She also had top 10 finishes at both the Kimball and White Lake Lakeland novice meets. "I think that Sarah really started to develop as the season moved along," said Ford, "Once she figured out how to race, she was fine. She just kept getting better and better.

COACH OF THE YEAR Stan Ford, Lake Orion -Last autumn, Lake Orion strug-gled to a fifth-place finish in the OAA Division II, and placed 15th in the regional and 19th in the county. But in 1998, there was not a more improved team in all Oakland County than Lake Orion, Under, the direction of veteran Stan Ford, the Dragons showed vast improvements with just one senior in the lineup, Following a promotion to the OAA Division I, Lake Orion finished 1-4, which included an upset over league and régional champion Rochester Adams. The Dragons also took second at the Ambrose Invitational, fourth at the West Bloomfield Invitational, fifth at the Oxford Invitation al, sixth at the league meet, 11th

at the county meet and 11th at the regional despite missing two key runners, "Many of these girls came into the season very prepared and some of the new comers progressed very quickly, reflected Ford. "We had injuries at the end that slowed us down, but this group accomplished an awful lot. They came a long way and I think we can be a lot better next year." SECOND TEAM

Jenni Gifford, Clarkston, senior — The Wolves' No. 4 runner turned in her best effort at the OAA Division I league meet, where she took 20th with a season-best 20:50. A two-year letter-winner, Gifford also took 20th at the Hanson Invitational, 52nd at the regional, 61st the county and 119th at the Spartan Invitational. She also carried a 4.0 GPA into the school year. Jenni was out for most of last season; she's always had some injuries and had a hard time putting in a lot of mileage," said

April Rooding, Clarkston, senior — The third and final member of the Rooding triplets, April's season started with a leg injury, but she was still able to regroup for a respectable finish. Rooding, whose best time was 21:22 at the OAA Division I meet, where she placed 32nd, placed 65th at the regional, and 66th at both the county and West Bloomfield Invitationals." April has always had a nagging knee injury, but this year she fought it off and had a good year," said Zonca.

Kristin Orris, Clarkston, senior — A two-year letter-winner after moving in from Indone sia, Orris made great strides to makes the Wolves' varsity. "Last year she came out and really didn't have a clue what cross-country was all about and she didn't know how to race," said ■ Julia Cummins, Lake

Orion, sophomore — This twoyear varsity performer was another underclassman that really started to blossom this autumn. Cummins began the season by placing 61st at the Adams Invitational in 24:02 and progressively got better. Cum-mins also took 26th at the

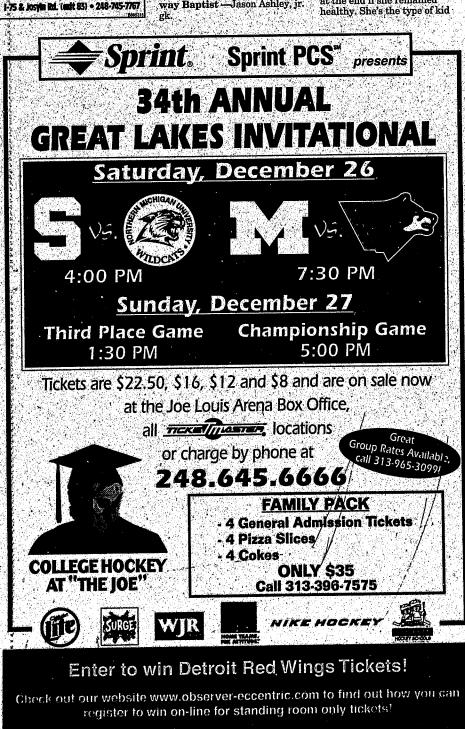
Oxford Invitational, 30th at league, 37 at the West Bloom-field Invite, 39th at the regional, 51st at the county and 57th at the Holly Invitational. He best time of 21:08 came at the league meet. "At the beginning of the season, most of our varsity line-up was kind of a toss-up," recalled Ford,

Aisha Newkirk, Lake Orion, junior — Newkirk showed vast improvement last spring during the track season and she continued to improve during cross-country this past fall. "Aisha really started to do a nice job for us this season," said Ford. Newkirk was 18th at the Ambrose Invitational, 23rd at the Oxford Invitational, 26th at the league meet in a season-best 21:09, 36th at the West Bloomfield Invitational, 40th at the Holly Invitational and 53rd at the regional and 63rd at the county championships.

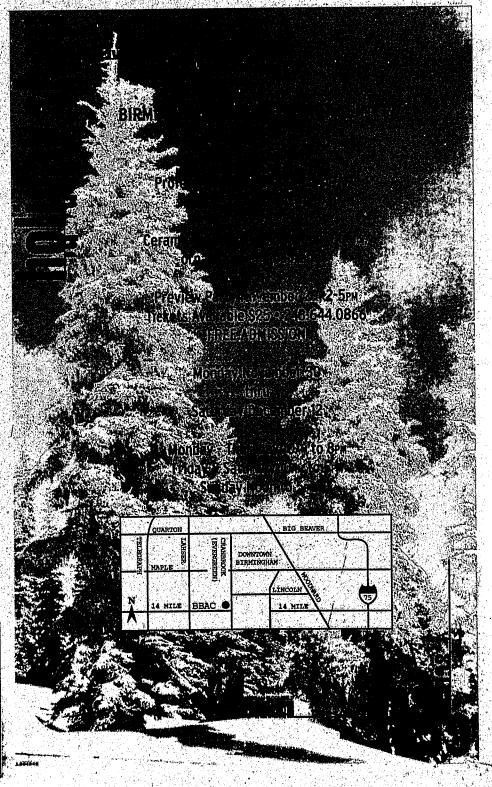
Amy Penn, Lake Orion, junior — In her first season of cross-country, Penn broke the varsity lineup halfway through the season and maintained her position. Penn was able to place 27th at the Ambrose Invitational. 28th at the Oxford Invitation al, 34th at the league meet with a 21:23 clocking, 58th at the regional and 90th at the county

■ Katie Bowden, Oxford, junior — A three-year letter-winner with a 4,0 GPA, Bowden overcame an early-season injury to have a strong finish. Bowden took 10th at the FML meet in 20:40, 32nd at the Oxford Invita tional, 46th at the Chesaning Invitational, 71st at the regional and 108th at the county out of 218 runners. "She was pretty banged up at the beginning of the year, but she worked hard to get back into shape and have a pretty good year," said Suther-

Stacy Nyland, Oxford, junior — In her first season of cross-country, Nylund developed quickly to become one of the Wildcats' best runners, taking 11th at the FML meet, 32nd at the Chesaning Invitational, 36th at the Oxford Invitational, 55th at the Adams Invite. 63rd at the regional and 88th at the county.



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## Studies in Animal Behavior



My right hand rested firm-ly against the small of her back. Her right hand gently clasped my left hand. I was very aware of the slightly entwining of fingers. And her copper nails. And a touch of perfume. She whispered a few words.

The words she whispered? You dance like you write," And then she queried me on coyotes. I did not know her. She had my attention. Complete. Undivided.

This is a column about nature of another

Animal communication mechanisms are not limited to wild things like lions and tigers and bears. We humans like to segregate ourselves from the wild kingdom of which we are a part. We need to acknowledge that all species – humans included — react to signals around us, Random signals confuse. She was signaling. But what?

Good communication is of paramount importance in passing along written words or the gene pool. Miss a warning and you may be devoured on the Serengetti Plains or rejected

on the dance floor.
"Who are you?" I demanded, tightening my grasp on her hand. Turns out we almost met three years earlier. A blind date that never came to be. This time: You're Carol? You're Jonathan? She "knew" me from my column. Carol is a people watcher. We sashayed about exploring human similarities to the territorial responses of wild things. Seemed like the thing to do as 500 people jostled about to see

Biology text teaches that through tactile senses animals detect objects. No problem here. Certainly this was not the governor-elect of Minnesota holding my hand. And sudden motion attracts potential mates. Hair-flipping. She denied hers was intentional. Yet that is what first caught my eye in the darkened room. Optical clues count. Bright blue feet of the blue footed-booby attract mates. I decided it was not wise to ask if her red hair was an optical clue, a clue like the sexual lure of the sea/bird's blue feet.

Among birds it is usually the brightest and loudest male that gets the mate. I wondered if that held true in the human world. I was dressed in a dark suit and a subdued tie. We were surrounded by territorial behavior. Human sharks circled for a receptive mate. Some species regurgitate food as mate enticement. I had to think quickly. She accepted my drink offering - a social substitute - and

stayed. Dark suit and all. She shared the tale of a coyote that visits her property and watches her cat. And – this might have been a bad move on my part - I shared the tidbit that I keep a dried specimen of coyote scat in my desk drawer. Her hand still rested on my shoulder.

Her cat is not truly tame. Cats never are. The cat goes out in the field to do what cats do. Kill. Perhaps one day - while out on a songbird hunt, or a mouse-tormenting session – her cat will become the hunted. Coyotes have adapted to Oakland County and being opportunists hunters will accept the unintentional offering of a cat. The division between predator and prey is thin. Poetic justice? Nature's way.

Our animal communication conversations continued into the night. Competing males accepted - at least for the evening - my territorial claim to her table. And she accepted my thesis of parallel behavior between the wild kingdom and human night life and an offer to continue the conversation over a dinner at another time.

I have a week to study. I will start with the text "Sources of Error in Animal Communication.

How do I "dance like I write?" She would not say. Should I be pleased? I suspect not.

Jonathan Schechter is the park ranger/nat-uralist for West Bloomfield Parks and writes on nature's way for the Eccentric Newspapers. He writes more often than he dances. Write him care of this paper or via e-mail at oaknature@aol.com.

#### Outdoor Calendar

(To submit items for consideration in the Observer & Eccentric's Outdoor Calendar send information to: Outdoors, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham, MI 48009; fax information to (248) 644-1314 or send E-mail to bparker@oe.homecomm.net)

#### ARCHERY

BOWHUNTER 3D Detroit Archers will hold a bowhunter 3D shoot begin-

ning at 9 a,m. Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 21-22, on its walk-through range in West Bloomfield, Call (248) 661-9610 for more information. TOYS FOR TOTS

The Western Wayne County Conservation Association will hold a 30-target 3D shoot on Sunday, Dec. 6, on its walk-through course in Plymouth. Proceeds from the event will benefit the Toys for Tots program. Call (313) 453-9843 for more informa-

JUNIOR OLYMPICS

The Oakland County Sports-man 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 information.

#### CLASSES

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

#### **CLUBS**

SOLAR

The School for Outdoor Leadership, Adventure and Recreation (SOLAR), a nonprofit 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.

**CLINTON VALLEY BASS** 

Clinton Valley Bass Anglers club is seeking new members (boaters and non-boaters are

Clarkston and Lake Orion were well represented on the Oakland Activities

Association Division I All-Association

Adams had seven players named to the

squad while Troy garnered six spots. In

addition, Birmingham Seaholm (Division

II), Birmingham Groves (Division III) and Bloomfield Hills Lahser (Division IV)

Here are all four OAA All-Association

Lake Orion - Darren Tooley, Adam

Eldridge, Tim Clouse, Zak Keasey, Dave

McKay, Matt Wohlgemuth; Rochester

Adams - Andy Avery, Tony Cribari,

James Pack, Anthony Bean, Lee Ritter,

Teams for the 1998 football season:

had six playe

Division I

tive teams.

welcome.) The club meets monthly at Gander Mountain in Waterford. Call Mike Daly at (248) 666-8910 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 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Livonia Civic Park Senior Center. Refreshments will be served and visitors are welcome. For information call Jim Kudej at (734) 591-0843.

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.

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-

#### **MEETINGS**

The monthly meeting of the state Natural Resource Commission will be Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 9-10 at the Lansing Center (Wednesday) and the Steven T. Mason Building (Thursday) in Lansing. Persons who wish to address the commission or persons with disabilities needing accommodations for effective participation should contact Teresa Golden at (517) 373-2352 one week in advance.

#### SEASON/DATE S

DEER The firearms season runs

**Wolves, Dragons land players** 

on all-league football teams

Nov. 15-30 statewide. The second archery season runs Dec.1-Jan.3. The muzzleloading season runs Dec. 4-13 in Zone I (Upper Penin-

sula) and Dec. 11-20 in zones II and III (Lower Peninsula). There are several other special seasons. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for details.

DUCK

The open season on ducks. mergansers, coots and gallinules is Oct. 3 - Dec. 1 in the North and Middle zones and Oct. 10-Dec. 8 in the South Zone.

The late elk season will be held Dec. 8-14, by special

permit and in designated elk management units only.

GOOSE There will be a special late Canada goose season Jan. 9 Feb. 7 in the southern Michigan Goose Management Unit. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide for specific bound-

GROUSE

A special late season will be held Dec. 1-Jan, 1 in the Lower Peninsula.

PHEASANT

There is a special late season in southern Michigan, which runs Dec. 1-15. Check the 1998-99 Michigan Hunting and Trapping Guide for exact boundaries of the December hunt.

RABBIT/HARE Rabbit/hare season run through March 31 statewide.

SQUIRREL Squirrel season runs through Jan. 1 statewide.

#### 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 through Dec. 31 are 10 a.m. to sunset Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays. On Mondays and Tuesdays only the sporting clay course is open, noon tosunset. Bald Mountain is located at 1330 Greenshield Rd., which is three miles north of the Palace of Auburn

information. **PONTIAC LAKE** 

Jeff Shane, Jeff Franklin; Clarkston -

Tim Loveless, Jeff Oliver, Nick Upchurch, Ron Wells; Troy – Brian Ottney, Michael Clinton, Tim Fralick, Josh Dean, Matt

Graves, Mark Boehms; Troy Athens -

Nick Dentry, Nick Pappas, Dustin Weber, Rob Ferns; Rochester – Vito Ciaramel-

Birmingham Seaholm – Asa Sherwood

Bill Schuerman, Scott Ripmaster, Bill

Pappas, Cory Vann, Russell Dobson;

Waterford Kettering – Jon Buckley, Jason Bodmer, Ron Ritchie, Nathan Brace, Kyle Walker, J.R. Zapata, Nathan

Davis, Justin Dyer; Waterford Mott – Jimmy Wagner, Zack Behler, Joe Hajj, Brian DuBrish.

lano, Matt Ott, Eddie Hillery.

Division II

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Pontiac Lake Recreation Area in Waterford has rifle, pistol, shotgun, and archery ranges. Range hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through

#### Sundays. Pontiac Lake Recreation Area is located at 7800 Gale Rd. Call (248) 666-1020 for more information.

ORTONVILLE RECREATION

Ortonville Recreation Area in Ortonville has rifle, pistol and shotgun shooting facilities. Range hours are 12 -5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The Ortonville Recreation Area is located at 5779 Hadley Rd. Call (248) 693-6767 for more information.

#### **METROPARKS**

METROPARK REQUIREMENTS

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

1998 PERMITS

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

TIDEWATER TO PLATEAU

Take a slide-illustrated journey along the Potomac River with retired research associate for the Cranbrook Institute of Science James Fowler. during this program, which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20, at Stony Creek.

WINTERIZE

Find out how reptiles and amphibians live through the cold winter months during this program, which begins

at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Kensington.

FIRESIDE FABLES

Ages 4-6 accompanied by an adult can sit around a fire and hear stories about Native Americans, Aesop and others during this pro-gram, which begins at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 22, at Stony

#### 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 informa-

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Nov. 22, at Independence

#### STATE PARKS

STATE PARK

REQUIREMENTS Maybury State Park, Proud? Lake Recreation Area, Bald Mountain Recreation Area, Highland Recreation Area, and Island Lake Recreation Area offer nature interpretive programs throughout the year. A state park motor vehicle permit is required for entry into all state parks and state recreation areas. For registration and additional information on the programs at Maybury call (810) 349-8390. For programs at Bald Mountain call (810) 693-6767. For programs at Proud Lake and Highland call (810) 685-2433. For programs at Island Lake call (810) 229-7067.



Charter Township of Springfield

NOTICE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE IS HERBHY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at its Regular Meeting on Monday, December 21, 1998, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, to receive comments related to the following proposed amendment to the Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance No. 26: ARTICLE XVI - GENERAL PROVISIONS

Amend Section 16.02.9.c, Off Street Design and Construction, to read as

All illumination for parking lots shall meet the standards set forth in Section 17.08.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the complete text of the Zoning NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the complete text of the Zoning Ordinance may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI during regular office hours Monday through Friday. Written comments may be submitted to the Springfield Township Clerk, P.O. Box 1038, Davisburg, MI 48350 until the time of the Public Hearing. Those persons needing a special accommodation at the Hearing should contact the Clerk at least two business days in advances.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk Charter Township of Springfield

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Charter Township of Springfield

#### SPRINGFL D TUWNSHIP November 12, 1998 SYNOPSIS

CALL TO ORDER: 7:30 P.M. by Supervisor Walls.

PUBLIC COMMENT: comment from Robert Mangus regarding Telecommunication Permit Agreement on consent agenda; comment from Tom Gill on his letter presented to the Board regarding Pit Bull dogs. CONSENT AGENDA:

Approved minutes of September 16, 1998, Special Meeting September 29, 1998, Special Meeting; October 8, 1998, Regular Meeting as

presented. Accepted September and October Treasurer's report

Accepted October reports: Building Dept., Litigation, Fire Dept. and Ordinance Officer

Authorized payment of bills
Approved Fieldstone Heights Annex Drainage Maintenance Agreement
Approved, with conditions, Telecommunication Permit Agreement
Ovation Communications, Inc.

Adopted revised 1999 Parks and Recreation Budget Received communications and placed on file

PUBLIC HEARING: None

OLD BUSINESS: Denied request from HCMA to rezone portion of Indian Springa Metropark from RC, Resource Conservation to PUD, Planned Unit

2. Adopted Ordinance No. 70, Excavation and Extraction Ordinan

3. Discussed Consumers Energy Franchise Established Susin Lake Board and appointed Edward Turner Township

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Requested information on street lighting from Detroit Edison 2. Approved budget amendment for Fire & General Funds

3. Westwood Hills: Approved Special Meeting for November 23 or 24

pending availability of recording secretary Canterbury Cove: Approved, with conditions, 6 month extension Special Land Use and Site Plan

PUBLIC COMMENT: None ADJOURNMENT: 9:30 p.m.

NANCY STROLE, Clerk



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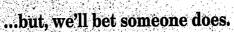
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SWF, 35, 52°, 250lbs, enjoys bowling, dancing, dining out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM, 35-39, for friendship first. T9840
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SWF, 36, never married; worked hard, has time now for sincere relationship with silmainty education, bonest, and secure WM, 35-42.
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SWF, 28, 5°C, who likes all outdoor sports, 4-wheeling, fast care, snowmobiling, seeks SWM, 25-30, who likes quiet evenings and fun times. Give me a call, 279588

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Pretty, understanding, finandally secure, young single, professional lady, beautiful inside/outside, physically fit healthy, enjoys nature, ping pong, tennis and good music. Seeking energelic, educated gentleman, for friendship lirst, possible relationship. 379545

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LOOKING FOR
THAT GENTLEMAN
DWF, 5'S', full-figured, reddishbrown hair, smoker, social dinker,
enjoys moviestheater, quiet diners, Seeking fait, financially secure
gentleman, 48-55, who knows how
to treat a day, Westlemd area.
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DBF, 35, enjoys being herself,
watching movies, dining, shopping,
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Widowed WF, 80, 52; blondarbue,
N/S, social drinker, financially/emotionally secure, seeks honest, carting man, 55-85, good sense of
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Widowed WF, 60+, blonde/blue,
N/S, likes movies, dancing, dirligg
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DWF, 44, financially secure, pro-

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I'm a DWF, 51, blonderblue, who,
desires a romante, humorous, affectionate handyman, camper, animal lover, 50+. #19628

COMPANION & BEST FRIEND
SWF, 54\*, 138ibs, blonde, NS,
seeks SWM, 45-58, young-looking;
and energetic, like myself, A little bit
country, a little bit rock-ti-rol; can be
humorous as well as serious.
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The pretty elender, tall, vely intelligent, refined, fun, smoker, 52.
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LET'S HORSE AROUND.

Urban cowgirl, 40, 57", 145lbs,
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toves volleyhal, wally bell, crosscountry sking, biking, hiking, travci. Seeking tall, fit male, 35-45.

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Attractive, passionate BF, seeks one special man, 35+, to be finded, lover, and companion. I know you are out there seeking me. #1348

R U SELECTIVE?
Tail, attractive lady, HW proportionate, with great seashes of humor and lots of TLC to share. Seeking tail, intelligent, romantic, quality male, 55+, with high standards, who enjoys various activities. #19728

COULD CONNECT... with tail, HW proportionate, secure, ethical, note-looking guy, 47+, with hair. Pretty, dark-haired. SWPF. 40lsh, 54\*, 115lbs, with varied interests, great legs and good heart, would like to lalk with you. #1378

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ALMOST HAVE IT ALL
Everything going for you, but someone to share life with? I'm looking
for someone like myself. Professional, attractive, articulate, splitual, adventurous. I'm physically fit,
37, 56° (son, dark hajur/dark eyes.

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PRETTY NATURE LOVER
SWF. 43, 577, 127/bs, studying alternative medicine, into self growth, woods walking, singing, natural-health, taughing, speaking ruth, life, I'm spunky, unique, loving, Seeking, N/S, soul connection SWM, 38-48.

B U 4 ME?

DWF, 57, 54\*, 125lbs, long brown/
blue, enjoys movies, restaurants,
crafts, dancing, reading. Seeking
\$7DVM, 55-55, with similar inter-ests. Friendship first, possible LTR-

TRED OF BEING LONELY?
Attractive DWF, young 50, 5'4',
brownblue, N/S, financially/emotionally secure, enjoys movies, dining, sports, travel, and romance. ing, sports, travel, and contact Seeking attractive, honest, caring, compassionate SWM, 45-55, finan-cially secure, for friendship, leading

Full-figured DF, 40; brown/green, smoker, hard-worker, seeks an employed male, age/race unimportant, kind caring, for dining, travel, quiet times. \$\pi\$1068

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Pretty, successful, humorous, charming, interesting, giving female, 52, enjoys movies, plays, concerts; fine dining, cooking, boating, loves people. Seeking soutmate in a successful, sincere WM, 45-70. Please reply; #1162

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Real, pretty, smart, attractive fe-male, 51, redbiue, educated, values
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INTRIGUING, IMPETUOUS
WF, 50s, 5'6'; seeks a tall WM, 55+,
Impulsive, creative, kind-hearted

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BEAUTIFUL
Big and beautiful DJF, 49; N/S
exquisite tastes and light-hearted
attitude describe you and I, so let's
meet ### 1016

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DWCM, 37, 6'2', 220lbs, brown/ green, disilikes politicians, enjoys blues, fast cars, rock-nroll. Seeking easygoing, passionate SF?, 2-40, silm/medium build, honest, inde-

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ADVENTUROUS.
SWPM, 29, 510°, 155lbs; considered good-looking, with dark hair and eyas, enjoys sporting events, traveling, conversation, working out, rolerblading, humor, and much more. Seeking an outgoing and fun woman. 175364.
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Caring, attentive, friendly SWPM, dark blond/arge gorgeous blue, teal, fit, and handsome, N/S, seeks attractive, sirm, monoganous SWF, under 46, for possible LTR. No prima donnas, please. 279636

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Attractive, professional SWM, 39, 6, 165bs, who listens to your dreams, and helps make them a reality, who knows who his is, and loves who honors. who his is, and loves who you are. 271191

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WM, 51; secure, honest; 6', gray/
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DWM, 40, seeks a slender S/DWF, 53-43, for friendship and dating. Must enjoy the outdoors, weekends up north, and snowmobiles. T1111

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SWM, 34, 617, 210bs, furny, sports-minded, romantie, ND, NS, financially secure, homeowner, no dependents, seeks a cute woman, 27-35, for a LTR, T21113.

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Sincers SWK, 37, enjoys music,
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Attractive, upbeat SWM, 52, 5'9'.

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Tall, intelligent, with, warm DWPM, 39, dark, brown/green, ceeks S/DWP female, 30-40, for movies, music, books and stimulating conversation. 203616
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Educated professional, fit SBM, 44, NS, social drinker, enjoys music, dendary median.

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SWM, 26, that consider myself spontaneous and fun to be with. I enjoy outdoor activities and all sports, if you like humor, then I don't think I lack in that area. 21192
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financially secure S/DM, for companionship, 171201

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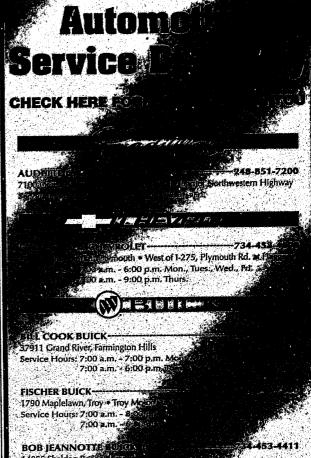
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By Anne Fracassa Avanti NewsFeatures

It seems like only a few months ago I went to the introduction of the 1999 GMC. Sierra. Now that I do think about it, it was right around the time the Red Wings were clinching their second Stanley Cup so that makes it around May or June or so

Tremember it because all my fellow jour-nalists went out to a fabulous dinner togeth-er in New Mexico and I stayed behind in the GMC control room to watch the Red Wings win. Not the Cup, but one of the playoff

What I remember most about that trip to Santa Fe was that I was socooo impressed with the vehicle.

Thanks for waiting, I had to go to my main computer and make sure I had the trip and the vehicle correctly. Yep, Santa Fe. Yep,

I read through the article and realized that the PR folks did what they had to do to put their best foot forward and give us the bestest of the best of the premium model.

What I got this week is what most of us can really afford in the scaled-down, nearly. bare-boned 2-wheel-drive version. No club cab, either. Seats three. Two adults and a small child. Or an adult and two small children. HEY! Make sure to turn that passenger airbag off. OK? Thanks

Even though it didn't have all the bells and whistles I experienced previously, I have to tell you, if you want a performance pickup that's STILL nice enough to take to



The 1999 GMC Sierra offers comfort, confidence, and beauty

the opera that evening provided you clean out the mud and guts from the construction site, the GMC Sierra is for you. It's truly a

The top-of-the-line model with all the fixin's costs a tad more, and if that's what you want, that's just fine, because it's a won-

derful and luxurious truck all around. But the tested 1999 GMC Sierra is for the normal guy who wants a normal pickup truck with power to haul all your worldly belongings and a trailer full of snowmobiles

In the 2-wheel-drive model, you'll find the step-in a heck of a lot easier than the 4-wheel-drive model, of course. But it's still high enough off the ground for the normal construction or hunting sites, for that mat-

I shouldn't even go there. Told a beloved hunter cousin this past weekend to have a great time hunting — but please don't shoot

anything.

The only real options put on the truck which I think should be standard equipment are an automatic mated to a great V8 (more on that later), power driver and passenger

seat, front fog lamps (that look oh-so-cool in the daylight or even at night) and a sliding

The reason I say that is that the AM/FM stereo with CD player, air conditioning, chrome wheels and power everything was standard. Du-uh: Pd rather have the V8 and automatic standard and pay for the other

But that's just me. I'm the kind of person who gets irritated to see the sticker that says \$50,000 for the vehicle and there's a \$100 (option) charge for the floormats, Call

One thing I loved about the Sierra, and one thing I loved about the struck is truly still do, is the outer skin. This truck is truly beautiful and a work of art. It stands out alone in a crowded parking lot. Its distinc-tive front is truly what GMC is all about.

Tough, Rugged, Powerful, And like a proud kitty cat, aims to please you with comfort and confidence.

My biggest complaint, still, is that it doesn't have a fourth-door option on the bigger, better Sierra model. Next year, GMC says.

But that's all water under the bridge or

deer in the swamp when you choose the 2-wheel-drive regular cab. Hey. I took this puppy up

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north, loaded to the max hanging off the sides, even and it NEVER complained about accelerating when I wanted it to. And we climbed the Zilwaukee bridge in the far left lane and kept the gas mileage respectable. Don't know about you, but I think in real-world, everyday driving, those are the things that count the most, right? Some of the standard equipment will surprise you, still. Like 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, floor mats (ah-hahi), full instrumentation, driver

message center, dual air bage with the shut-off switch, 6-bolt wheel hubs and front recovery hooks. Please, do spend the \$1,300 for the 5300 Vorted V8 engine. For your peace

of mind and for your sanity. This 5.3-liter sequential fuel injected engine will give you the performance you need, no matter if you drive the truck for work purposes or to cart your kids to hockey practice.

The engine is quiet. It accelerates well. Gives you the passing power when you really ly need it and doesn't suck up the gas. You'll get somewhere between 16 mpg and 20 mpg depending on how and where you drive the Sierra. Not bad, eh? erra. Not pad, en? Visibility in front is more than adequate

with the large front windshield. With the regular cab there was a lot more visibility for lane changes, of course, which was bene-

And the interior, while not as luxurious as the top-of-the-line Sierra, was very nicely appointed indeed. Just as an aside, there are five different

and distinctive Vortee engines to choose from with the Sierra: A 4.3-liter V6 with 200 horse, the 4.8-liter V8 with 255 horse, the 5.3-liter V8 with 270 horse, the 6.0-liter V8 with 300 horse and the 6.5-liter diesel V8

See Sierra.

#### Sierra:

with 215 horsepower.

Pve driven all of them except the diesel, and they are all fine engines that are deserving of the

Call me late for dinner, but even though I was thrilled with the top-of-the-line Sierra, I still liked the scaled-down version of the 1999 GMC Sierra, Great on gas, wonderful styling cues, comfy interior and a price you can't beat around \$20,000. Not bad, not bad at all. Anne Fracassa is senior editor of Avanti NewsFea-

1999 GMC Sierra Vehicle class: Full-size truck. Power: Vortec 5300 V8 engine. Mileage: 16 city / 21 highway. Where built: Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Pontiac, Mich.; and Oshawa, Canada. Price as tested: \$19,713. See the new GMC Sierra at your local GMC truck

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## Let's Talk About Buying or Leasing



Art Cervi

off long enough, talked about it a few weeks ago and said we'd get into it at a later date. Can't put it off any longer so I might as well start push-ing your buttons

now... The '99s are out... you're in the market for a new vehicle. The "big" question... do I buy or lease? Nothing stirs emotions like that question Everyone has their own opinion and wants to get their two cents in, espe-cially at social gatherings. Simply stated, the choice, is really up to

stated, the choice is really up to you, and usually by your circumstances and finances at the time.

First, let's take buying. How long do you keep a vehicle? ... past five years? ... to use the old expression "till the wheels fall off". Then you're on the right track as a buyer. Low interest rates as factory incentives

Okay, I've put it Most buyers will finance due largely to the cost of today's vehicles. The more you put down on the vehicle at the time of sale, the lower your monthly payment for the term of the contract (i.e., 48/60 months). To find our what you are really paying for the vehicle, add your down payment plus the total number of your monthly payments (which will include your interest), and this will give you the actual cost. It will surprise you, especially if it's a long term contract.

Smart is the buyer who is disci-plined enough to thoroughly main-tain his or her vehicle during the warranty period. The usual warranty is 36,000 miles or 36 months, whichever comes first. It's a good idea to go over your vehicle very carefully just before the warranty runs out. This will enable you to get those items, if any, fixed under war-ranty. Remember... after that, it's continuing good maintenance you be worth at the end of the lease, I

worry-free for a long time. Once it's paid for, upkeep should be your only cost factor. To you I say good luck and enjoy!

Now to the other side of the coin... leasing. For many, other than those who lease for business purposes and

thereby qualify for tax deductions, this can be a good way to get into a new vehicle. Low down payments, low interest rates, and short term leases can be very attractive. If your main objective is transportation main objective is transportation from A to B and you're not fussy as to the vehicle you drive, this just may be a great way to go.

Look very carefully into the terms and length of your lease. Do you drive less than 12,000 miles per

year? ... then you would not have pay for additional mileage over that (some leases allow 15,000 miles). Check it out carefully, at .15 cents per mile over, it can get very costly. Closed end leases, wherein they agree up front what the vehicle will

feel is the better way to go, The best surprise is no surprise. Again, the way to determine your actual cost is to factor in all the money you put upfront, then the total of all the monthly payments for the lease term Surprised again? Some leases allow you to pay a one time lease payment. If you can afford it, you will save money, certainly worth looking into. Generally on a two year lease your vehicle is fully warranted, thereby saving you additional money. If you continue to lease, service should not be a problem. Be careful, check everything out, then only you can decide what's best for

Should you have any questions for me, you can write to the Observer Eccentric or contact me at WYUR. Till next week...

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full-time, attend college and have a new baby, it is very difficult for me to aggressively hunt for jobs. Aside from esponding to ads, limited networking (nobody I know can give me a hot tip), and sending resumes to companies I find in directories. I am at a

loss. My experience has been that recruitment firms don't often work with people in my disci-pline. Most jobs available in my field Marketing, are either entry or execu-tive level, but I'm somewhere in between. How can I get better results in my job search?

Laurie P.-Troy

A. Let's organize all of this.

First, your limitations: You have very little time for job hunting. You are searching for a mid-level job in a field with few mid-level openings You don't know many people who could provide you with viable leads in your target market.

Next, your assumptions and observa-tions: It takes a lot of time to conduct an effective job search. Networking is not a good method if contacts can't give hot tips. Sending unsolicited resumes to companies listed in directories is worthwhile. Recruiters probably won't be of much assistance to people in your field. Other marketing professionals view you as rea-sonably qualified for a mid-level position.

My observation: You are almost, but not quite, right on everything.

Hunting for a job, the right job, can be ery time consuming. Candidates in hot disciplines such as engineering and information systems are often surprised to find that time is not on their side. No it isn't. For these folks, getting interviews is not the problem. Rather, it's missing time in their current jobs to visit all of the employers who want to talk to them. Often, positions that sound great in an ad

or in a recruiter's spiel turn out to be com-pletely inappropriate. These high-demand candidates eventually become skilled at asking key questions up front, simply because they can't continue to waste precious time.

But lower-demand candidates have time management problems, too. Because they have to work harder to get interviews, more resumes must be sent, more net working meetings have to be arranged, and more research has to be conducted How can you keep dashing out to meet networking contacts or headhunters without looking suspicious? And after a tough day, who wants to type cover letters or go to the library to plow through directories?

There is a strategy to deal with the time problem, but there is not a solution to it. Quite simply, allocate your resources in a way that reflects the odds of a payoff. There are really only four methods of finding a job: ads, recruiters, networking and direct solicitation. To some extent, it sounds like you have already done some research and drawn some conclusions about which methods are best for you. Start assigning percentages and follow your own recipe. For example, you might decide that, from now on, thirty percent of your time and emotion goes into recruiters, fifty percent will be devoted to responding to ads, while networking and direct mail get some combination of the rest. If you can't make more time, it's at least possible to use what you have more efficiently.

Now, before you go etching these percentages into cement, let me challenge some of your assumptions.

Mid-level jobs in the softer business sciences such as human resources and marketing are, indeed, more scarce than in other fields. It's frustrating because most advertisements turn out to be for clerical or upper management positions. Most recruiters, on the other hand, work in the middle range. There are entire firms that specialize in sales and marketing. Are you sure it's wise to write them off? Better double check.

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You don't need solid relationships with players in your own field to get the net-working ball rolling. Undoubtedly your dentist or your car dealer or your Uncle Ernie's company uses an advertising or marketing firm. Find out who it is and ask if you can use Ernie's name when contacting the person.

Think of networking as another form of market research. Only by talking with other professionals can you determine how the market is likely to view you as a candidate. Is a mid-level position realistic? What problems or concerns can you expect employers to have about your back-ground? What should you emphasize or

de-emphasize? Get some brutally honest opinions so that you neither overreach nor underestimate your place in the field.

Direct solicitation is a long shot proposition. It occasionally works, but the odds of getting any response at all is probably one percent or less, Maybe that's OK under some circumstances, but when time man-agement is an issue, the rate of return becomes important. You can increase the odds marginally with telephone follow up.

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formance problems on the pro-jects. Were they completed on time and within budget? What did the projects mean to the goals of the department and the firm? Did you do the projects yourself or were you a team leader? If you led a team, did you receive positive feedback from its members and did your manager receive positive feedback on your performance from its members? If team members didn't compliment you, chances are they weren't too pleased with your leadership and they let the boss know it. Be brutally honest with this self-evaluation so you won't be ambushed by any comments your boss makes.

If you find your performance at fault, the conversation with your manager needs to focus on areas requiring improvement. Don't start with, "I know I dropped the ball," Instead, use "I've given myself a performance appraisal and have targeted the following areas for improvement: (list no more than three). I'd like your input on how you can help me improve my performance in these areas. Here's my game plan: (three short sentences that specifically address what you are going to do). What do you think?" This approach is designed to show the manager that he/she is an integral part of your improvement plan. It also provides a positive way to discuss the concerns of both

If your performance was not an issue, it's entirely possible that the manager is trying to develop the skills of others in

your department. After all, building building a well-rounded, cross-trained team makes it easier for the manager to do his/her job and minimizes the downside impact of losing a team mem-

The approach in this situa-tion is simple. Come across as The Team Player. Start by making a list of the projects on which others are working and the experience you could con-tribute to assist them. Open the conversation with your manager with: "I know I can help you and the other members of our team on the following projects because of my experience and past contributions in the following areas: (list three areas). What would be the best way for us to utilize that experience complete the projects and cross-

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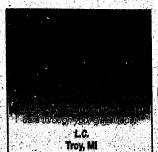
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"They're affordable, also. Very affordable," added Gloria Johnson, sales agent. "It's centrally located to shopping, entertainment. You have the Palace, Silverdome. It's very close to I-75

"Great Lakes Crossing (shopping mall) is opening," Saylor said. "Downtown Pontiac is about a mile and a half away. For education, it's near OCC (Auburn Hills) and Oak-

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Many visitors stop by because they're attracted by the all-brick exterior, Johnson said.

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"They're impressed with the price range and structure of the homes, the size of the rooms ... cathedral ceilings," she said.

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\$46 per \$1,000 of state equalized valuation, half of market value. That means the owners of a \$102,000 house would pay about \$2,350 the first year. Pontiac residents also pay a 1-percent city income tax

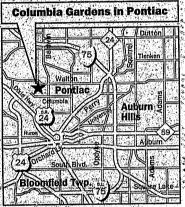
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Patrick White wanted to return to his old stomping grounds. That's one reason he and wife, Sandra, ordered a two-bath model in Cambridge Gardens.

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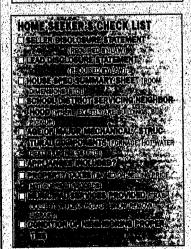


drawing point, Patrick added,

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The gas fireplace, nestled into a corner by the windows offers a

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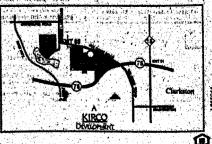


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Of course, your maintenance job will be hastened if you happen to have a broken window or two.

Start your glazing project by removing any screen, storm or combination window that might be in place. Then look to the most deteriorated strip of putty and start chipping it away with a rigid, chisel-edge putty knife. Old, rock-hard putty may first require heat to soften it. Use an electric heat gun, rather than a torch to reduce the risk of fire

Once the putty is out, remove the halfdozen glazier's points that lock the pane against the sash frame. These will either be diamond-shaped metal points or formed metal clips. Use a needlenose pliers or screwdriver to unseat them.

To remove the glass, go indoors and pres eyenly against the bottom of the glass pane. When the glass is pushed just past the bottom rail of the sash, go back outside, grasp the pane (with heavy gloves) and pull down steadily. Because glass is usually seated firmly in a slot in the top rail of the bit, until it breaks free, If the pane is broken, remove the loose pieces first.

When the glass pulls free, brush the Lshaped recess with a wire brush and wipe away loose particles. Then use a utility knife to pry the remaining putty from the top slot of the sash.

To install new glass, slide the pane from below into its upper slot and gently press the bottom against the sash. If the pane won't slide into its recess at the bottom, slip a putty knife into the recess and gently pry the glass up until it clears the recess edge. Then secure the pane with glazier's points. Two points per side and bottom will do. Press the points into the frame with a screwdriver or a putty knife.

Install a bead of putty all around the window. Soften the putty, if necessary, before using it by rolling a glob of it in your hands. Smooth the putty by drawing a clean knife along the joint. Carefully trim away any excess when finished,

In most cases, you'll want to paint the glazing when it's had a few hours to skin over. Don't worry about getting paint on the glass. Overpainting makes painting easier and also helps seal the joint and picks up the oily film left on the glass by the putty. The paint dries in a few hours, so just scrape the glass clean with a singleedge razor blade.

Double- or triple-glazed insulated windows don't require reglazing.

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you now, stack their cost against the value of your house. This makes them appear relatively inexpensive and they should save their cost in fuel bills in a few years.

Condensation is caused by warm moist air coming in contact with the cold glass in your windows. Storms should help to keep the window glass from becoming so cold that condensation forms. This can prevent serious damage to the walls by staining, plaster damage and wood rot over a long period of time.

Q: Our new wood stove smokes up the room when we open the stove door for stok ing. We have a tri-level house, and the stove uses 6 feet of pipe from the stove to the ceiling, then another 6 feet of pipe through the roof topped with a rain cap. The salesman who sold us the stoye said we needed another 2 feet of chimney for sufficient draft to stop the problem. We did this but the problem persists.

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causing air to rush out various cracks creating a lower pressure around your stove. Opening a window slightly sometimes helps, but it must be on the pressure side of the house. Opening and closing doors of certain rooms. can sometimes affect the air pressure , in a house as well.

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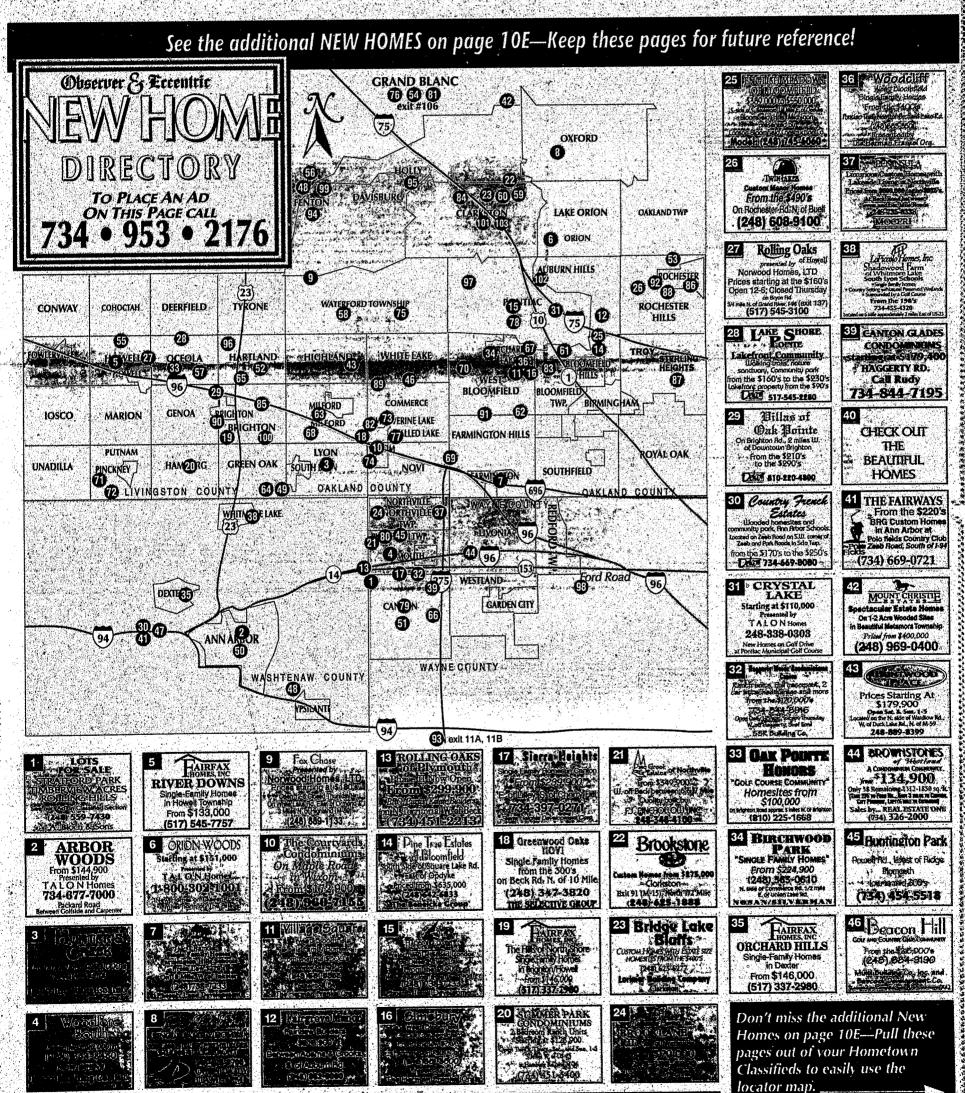
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as part of the 1992 Energy Poli-cy Act, passed by the U.S. Congress with the objective of saving water. Traditional toilets had used 3.5 gallons per

Most U.S. homeowners were unaware of the law and the design change in toilets until they moved into a new home or remodeled their bathrooms, which were required to include These toilets were mandated flush and were banned. the low-flow toilets, according to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau (PHCIB).

Manufacturers of bathroom fixtures, including toilets, at first struggled with the new design concepts needed for the lower flows, and some of the initial toilet designs frequently required two to three flushes, negating the premise of using

A number of municipalities concerned about water conservation, including New York City, early on paid rebates to landlords and homeowners willing to replace existing 3.5-gallon toilets with the 1.6 models, when remodeling wasn't taking place, which added to the furor over the frequent flushing

"Rumors began circulating everywhere about 'black markets' where consumers could get their hands on the banned, but

beloved 3.5-gallon toilets, which didn't require them to 'double flush' to entirely empty the bowl;" says David Weiner, executive director of the PHCIB.

Author Dave Barry even went as far as to dedicate one of his columns to complaining about

However, it now appears that consumer attitudes toward the newer models of low-flow toilets have changed for the better.

"Saving Water, Saving Dollars," a recent study paid for by the Plumbing Manufacturers Institute, toilet manufacturers, and other water utilities and environmental groups, reveals that the majority of consumers today who use the latest generation of low-flow toilets are satisfied with their performance. Additionally, the study points out interior water savings in excess of 15 percent as a result of the installation of a low-flow

Initial consumer dissatisfaction with the toilets apparently didn't fall on deaf ears. As manufacturers began introducing second- and third-genera-

tion low-flow toilets, consumers began easing their stance against them.

Double-flushing was no longer needed. These newer models even prompted Barry to write a second column this April, announcing his love of a newer unit he had installed, calling it "an inspiring example of American ingenuity and engi-neering know how."

Response to Barry's column was so strong that Contractors 2000, the plumbing organization he mentioned in his article, received 11,000 phone calls, let-ters and e-mails in 12 days.

"Consumers initially resisted the legislation surrounding the low-flow toilets because they saw it as the government intruding into their bathrooms," says Lance Nordell, product manager at American Stan-dard. "But over the years manufacturers continued to improve upon and perfect the performance of these toilets; so that today, they work just as well as their 3,5-gallon predecessors.

"Saving Water, Saving Dollars" includes results from ten-

major studies on toilet performance and customer satisfaction conducted across the country including Los Angeles, New York, Denver, San Diego, Tampa and Phoenix.

The study also reveals that the average person in the nonconservation household uses 64.6 gallons of water per day, of which 18,3 gallons are used on flushing the toilet. By using a low-flow toilet and following other water conservation methods, the numbers drop to an. overall daily consumption rate of 44.7 gallons, with 10.4 gal-lons used on flushing the toilet, and an annual savings of \$50 per household. And, by the year 2010, these low-flow toilets are expected to result in a savings of 2 million gallons of water per

day.
"The low-flow toilets of today situation for present a win-win situation for everybody involved – the toilets are more reliable, consumers are saving money and we're conserving water," says Weiner. The Plumbing-Heating-Cool-ing Information Bureau Web

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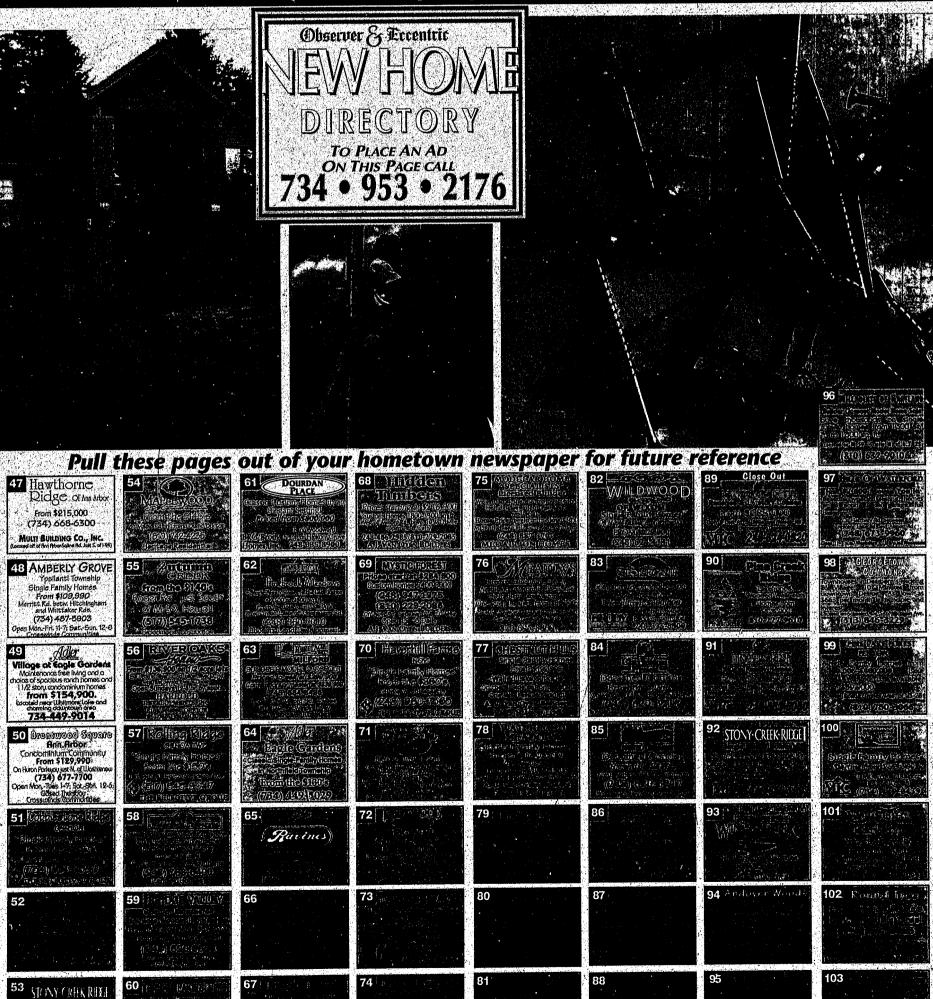
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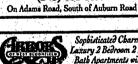
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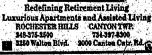
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