

Writer takes young readers on board funny 'starship'

Ketchup Power and the Starship Meation!
Chocolate Rules and the Starship Meation!
By Jerry Piasecki
(Dell, \$3.99 each)

BY HUGH GALLAGHER
STAFF WRITER

Jerry Piasecki has a hearty laugh that starts small and then bubbles over. This is a comic infectious spirit it is found in the Farmington Hills' ad executive's books for children. They're silly, over-the-top, absurd, off-the-wall, crude and rude, and, often, hilariously funny. Just what kids like.

The "Meation" sagas are Piasecki's fifth and sixth books for intermediate age children (about 9-12). They tell of a time in the very, very distant future when everything is run on synthetic ketchup until one day when real ketchup is needed and no one has the recipe. A team of ketchupologists travel back in time for the recipe, but they turn into children and end up in a 1997 sixth grade.

That isn't the worst of it. In addition to trying to convince their "classmates" and adults who they are and what they need (ketchup stored in meation) to keep it stable, they must battle the dreaded Buttermans. Bertha and Boulah Butterman are the antic center of these books, two grotesque sisters who run the luncheon like the Nazi SS.

Piasecki, 47, began letting his imagination run wild to amuse his daughter Amanda.

"It started out when my

daughter was in elementary school in Farmington Hills," he said. "I was telling her stories at her bedside. It started with that and developed."

Piasecki took his show on the road, to Amanda's Woodcreek Elementary School where he regaled her classmates with his funny stories about two kittens, Nah-huh and Nah-uh.

"It's about two kittens, one that always wants to and one that doesn't," Piasecki said. As Amanda, now an 18-year-old freshman at Michigan State, grew up so did Piasecki's stories. He found that he especially enjoyed writing for the intermediate group.

"I find it so freeing," he said. "Their imaginations are so open and wonderful. I speak to schools all the time, and I just open the floor to their imaginations."

Piasecki, creative director of the Sepa-nek Leader Enterprises ad agency in Farmington Hills, got the usual uniform rejections when he started.

"Finally a book hit at the right time, the right place and with the right editor," he said. "The editor in this case had just broken her knee and was laid up and welcomed the laughs provided by Piasecki's book."

"I guess that was the 'break I needed,'" Piasecki said, followed by guffaws.

That first book also had a great title, "They're Torturing Teachers in Room 104."

"It's about a classroom of students who enjoy driving teachers out of the profession as soon as

possible and a teacher, Miss Merriweather, who calls their bluff," he said.

Miss Merriweather has a magic door named Sidney, through which children are able to see visions of "futures that might be" if they don't stop and think. This gentle message is secondary to Piasecki's main objective, to entertain.

"I really write for fun, so they enjoy what they're reading and establish a love of reading," Piasecki said.

A letter from a teacher at a poor Chicago school reinforced Piasecki's view. She thanked him on behalf of the students for providing them with so much fun.

Letters are important to the author. "That's the best part," he said. "I've got a map up at home where I mark off the states where I've gotten letters from and I'm up to 40. I've received hundreds and hundreds of letters. I love getting them and answer every one," he said.

The luncheon ladies, Bertha and Boulah, I went to the extreme with it. It was more from my imagination, just made up from that world where I write," he said.

He has recently been collaborating with his fiancée, Wendy Rollin, on musical tapes of the Nah-huh, Nah-uh, and the Chenille Sisters. The next tapes will be "Bubble Trouble" and "Scarsy Cat." He is also working on more "Meation" stories and a series with Miss Merriweather. His two vampire books have been optioned to the movies.

Book tells why we're tired

Americans Exhausted
By Edward J. Conley
(Vitality Press, 1997, \$14.95)

Americans are exhausted, writes Dr. Edward J. Conley, founder and medical director of the Fatigue Clinic in Michigan and Assistant Professor of Family Medicine at Michigan State University College of Osteopathic Medicine.

We're overstimulated, poorly nourished, stressed out and sleep-deprived. Millions of Americans are not working to capacity because they're worn out, and many suffer from what is commonly called Chronic Fatigue Syndrome. Not only does our lack of energy endanger us as individuals, maintains Dr. Conley, but it will threaten the productivity of our nation as well.

One of the main contributors to Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, writes Dr. Conley in "America Exhausted," is the poisoning of our Krebs Cycle, (a.k.a. "citric acid cycle"). Beginning at the chemical level, the author explains that in a healthy body, fat, carbohydrates, and protein are readily converted to a compound called ATP (adenosine triphosphate) for efficient energy production. But if our body fails to generate ATP properly, then it lacks the proper fuel to protect the immune system and produce needed vitality for physical and

mental exercise.

What interferes with ATP production? The causes are many, maintains the author. We eat food grown in mineral-depleted soil and then prepare in a process that eliminates even more vitamins and essential minerals. We take birth control pills and cortisone, hormone-altering drugs that ultimately lead to stunted growth, which lowers the body's ability to absorb essential nutrients from food. Doctors prescribe antibiotics too readily, weakening the immune system and thereby making us prey to future infections and fatigue. And our constant battle with stress, induced by the external pressures of modern life plus the internal pressures of our expectations, pumps an adrenaline overdose into our system that eventually leaves us limp and exhausted.

There are those, of course, who disagree with Dr. Conley's conclusions.

As the author indicates, some researchers have identified the cause of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome as a single virus called Epstein-Barr. Others maintain that there is no organic cause of CFS. Diagnostic tests reveal no physical abnormalities.

"Most people who complain of Chronic Fatigue Syndrome," says Dr. Murray Levin, Bloomfield Hills internist, "are emotionally depressed." They are unwilling to admit that their fatigue has no organic basis and search for a physical cure. Generally, says Dr. Levin, these people improve within two or three years on their own.

But Dr. Conley stands by his

ten-step program, implemented at the Fatigue Clinic in Flint. It includes a regimen of plentiful eating, rest, and the ingestion of hormones DHEA and melatonin, plus numerous other medications on which this uninformed reviewer will not attempt to comment.

The main value of Conley's book, it seems to me, lies in its stress on sensible living and proper nutrition. An addendum contains lists of recommended foods and beverages (and those to avoid) plus diet recommendations for allergy-prone individuals. With recent statistics pointing to one-third of our American population as obese (defined as 20 percent overweight), proper eating habits should restore not only fitness and energy but reduce obesity-related conditions such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes and cancer.

Having read the chapter on hypoglycemia and learned that Americans eat, on average, 200 pounds of sugar per year, I threw my candy corn down the drain and reached for a tomato. For moments of weakness, I'll keep a copy of Dr. Conley's clearly written book in plain view on my kitchen shelf.

"America Exhausted" is available at Borders, and Barnes and Noble Bookstores.

Esther Littmann is a resident of Bloomfield Township. She is a private tutor with Una Dworin and Associates. You can leave her a message from a touch-tone phone at (313) 267-2047, mailbox number 1833. Her fax number is (313) 644-1314.

BOOK HAPPENINGS

Book Happenings features various happenings at suburban bookstores. Send news leads to Hugh Gallagher, *Observer & Examiner Newspapers, Inc.*, 26261 Schoolcraft, Livonia, MI 48150, or fax them to (313) 691-7279.

BORDERS (BIRMINGHAM, SOUTHWEST ROAD)
An overview of the horror film genre with George Tych, 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26; Dr. Phyllis Holmes discusses her book "Portrait of Homelessness," 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27; Katho Kofa discusses "Extreme Fiction," 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28; at the store 31150 Southfield Road, Birmingham (248) 644-0484.

BORDERS (ROCHESTER HILLS)
Golf legend Sam Snead signs his book "The Game I Love," 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the store, 1122 South Rochester Road, at Winchester Mall, (248) 650-7179.

BARNES & NOBLE BOOKSELLERS (WEST BLOOMFIELD)
Storytime features "Teeny Tiny Ghost" by Ray Winters 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28; Linda Cox discusses meditation, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28; mystery group discusses "Hearts and Bones," 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29; at the store, 6800 Orchard Lake Road, West Bloomfield, (248) 625-6804.

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