







# Ficano seeks 2nd term

Continued from Page 5

"We were probably the first ones to really comprehend the full value of the forfeiture act," Ficano said. Successfully arguing that almost anything used by drug dealers could be confiscated, not just items containing drugs themselves, Ficano said, netted the department hundreds of thousands of dollars in benefits.

Four aircraft confiscated this year should help the self-financed department gain \$3 million in financing, Ficano said.

"OUT OF the four planes, there

wasn't an ounce of drugs on them but we were able to show drug money went into the planes," he said.

The county drug-enforcement unit, Ficano's self-described pride and joy, has grown from two to 25 officers.

His political skills, Ficano said, helped the state change the distributed formula for captured drug dealer assets — increasing local units' 75 percent share to 100 percent.

His lobbying skills, Ficano said, have also aided in the effort to bring a western Wayne police academy to the Schoolcraft College Radcliff

Center, Garden City.

"Legally, it would not have happened without the sheriff's department going up and lobbying the Law Enforcement Training Council and saying this is a good idea," Ficano said. "It's part of the whole political process. You have people on that board that were governor appointees. You don't realize that you (have to) hit those switches and it comes about."

Though he hasn't been as active in the campaign for a countywide jail tax, Ficano said he "fully supports" the 1-mill ballot proposal.

# Kennedy: Job needs a pro

Continued from Page 5

Hiring a private company to build and operate a jail for misdemeanor offenders is "an idea whose time has come," Kennedy said.

KENNEDY indicated he opposes the proposed 1-mill jail tax, in part, because the privatization issue wasn't more fully explored.

"A tax increase should only be a

"last ditch" effort if all other options proved futile, he added.

"Let the private sector build a facility to house misdemeanants. There's enough felons in Wayne County to keep the sheriff and his staff busy forever."

Triple bunking, he said, is "a bad scene."

"I'm not a bleeding heart but to put three people in a space that's built for one is not humane. That's a

Band-Aid approach by the sheriff to get more publicity."

Kennedy said beating the entrenched incumbent is an uphill battle, but said he's dedicating his candidacy to his son, John F., a Detroit police officer and other young officers.

"My conscience would bother me if I didn't take a shot. If I can see a situation I can rectify, I'm morally bound to do it," he said.

# Novak talks tough on crime

Continued from Page 5

he said. "And I've got to do it because the courts say I've got to. Let's get it out in the open."

Engaging in conversation, Novak clearly relishes his reputation as a no-nonsense "cop's cop" — a reputation, he said, the incumbent lacks.

"He's not one of the troops, he's not one of the guys, he doesn't even try," Novak said.

Better coordination of department services, especially prisoner runs,

heads the list of improvements Novak said he would make if elected. Giving "special deputy" status to the county's retired police chiefs, making them special ad hoc advisers, is another Novak suggestion.

Novak gives lukewarm support to the county's proposed jail tax, saying triple bunking remains the best option.

"As far as I'm concerned, we should look at additional bodies we should put in (the jail)," he said.

Though a longtime supporter of Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara, Novak didn't gain his endorsement. That went to Ficano. Novak, however, was offered a job as head of Metro Airport Security but declined to pursue the sheriff's post. He estimates his campaign will spend \$50,000-\$60,000.

"I'm going to fight. I don't want to sit on the outside, I want to get right in there and I want to come out a winner. I'm going to beat Ficano."

# Senate votes to put 2 bond issues on ballot

By Tim Richard staff writer

A two-week logjam broke in less than an hour as the Michigan Senate voted overwhelmingly to put two bond issues before voters Nov. 8.

"Timing is everything in politics. The mood is right this year," said Sen. Vern Ehlers, R-Grand Rapids, the shepherd who guided the flock of six bills to passage Wednesday.

"Five years!" beamed Sen. Connie Binsfeld, R-Maple City, author of the bill to put an environmental cleanup proposal on the ballot. That was how long she had sponsored legislation for toxic waste cleanups and solid waste disposal. Gov. James J. Blanchard incorporated the idea in his 1988 state of the state message.

The bills go to the House where their future is uncertain. If the House passes different versions, Senate Majority Leader John Engler, R-Mount Pleasant, and House Speaker Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti, will appoint a six-member conference committee to iron out differences.

HERE IS WHAT the Senate's version would put before voters:

• A \$700 million environmental protection bond issue.

A companion bill would split the money: \$450 million for cleaning up toxic waste sites, \$175 million for solid waste (trash) disposal; \$50 million for water pollution controls; and 25 million as Michigan's portion in a Great Lakes protection fund. If other states fail to join the Great Lakes fund, the \$25 million would go into water pollution programs.

Senators voted 35-0 on the bond issue (SB 651). Among the three absentees were Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, and Richard Fessler, R-Union Lake.

• A \$100 million recreation bond issue. A companion bill would allocate \$70 million for state parks facilities and \$30 million in matching grants to municipalities.

This bill, SB 865, was more controversial, passing 28-5. All Observer & Eccentric area senators supported it except Faxon and Fessler, who were absent.

A week earlier, Sens. William Faust, D-Westland, and George Hart, D-Deerborn, had joined a bloc to defeat the measure, with Faust charging the formula gave too little to Wayne County.

A THIRD, highly controversial bill also was passed — SB 48 placing a \$2 per ton tipping fee for solid waste landfills. It will generate \$20 million in new revenue, said Ehlers, its sponsor.

That tax passed 21-13. It was supported by area Republicans Doug Cruce of Troy, Robert Geake of Northville and Rudy Nichols of Waterford, but opposed by Democrats Faust and Hart. Faxon and Fessler were absent.

The Michigan Municipal League and many Oakland County officials opposed the fee as "an unfair and additional tax burden on these public health measures," in the MML's words.

But in a key amendment, senators broke the "tie-bar" that would have used the fee to pay off the environmental bond issue. The fee is now a separate question.

No new taxes will be needed to pay the \$70 million annual debt ser-

vice cost for the 20-year life of the bond issue, Ehlers said, because other bond issues are being paid off.

A college physicist before entering politics, Ehlers said he has two criteria for using bonds rather than current revenues: 1) they are for capital projects whose life is greater than the term of the bond issue; and the need is so pressing that it's cheaper to pay off bonds than suffer the damage of not doing the project.

EHLERS SAID the Wayne County objections to the recreation bond issue still aren't resolved.

As originally proposed by Gov. Blanchard and passed by the House, the environmental bond issue provided some economic development money. The Senate objected, inserting in its place the water pollution control provisions.

There was much committee and corridor debate over breaking Blanchard's \$800 million proposal into two separate ballot issues.

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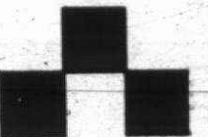
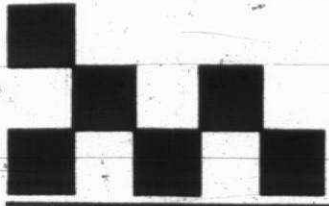
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## taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**



## It's sour but lemon is lovely

Pucker up, sweetie. With summer beginning to feel more like a sauna, I thought it would be a great time to pass along some basic information and useful hints about something that's too sour to be eaten straight but, when combined with other foods, imparts an excellent flavor. The lemon.

We're not talking cars here, although in all honesty, I have driven a few lemons in my relatively short lifespan. The lemon originated somewhere in Southeast Asia between India and South-China. Some botanists suspect that the lemon is a natural cross between the citron and an unidentified but closely related species of citrus fruit. At one time, lemons and citrons were exchangeable and called Persian apples by the ancient Greeks.

Lemons were grown in Italy as early as the first century A.D. because they are depicted in certain Roman artworks of that period. After the barbarians invaded Italy in the fourth century, wide destruction of lemon orchards virtually stopped all lemon agriculture, until they again popped up in Spain around the start of the 11th century. Columbus brought lemons to Haiti in 1493, and shortly thereafter the Spanish explorers including Ponce de Leon brought them to Florida in 1513.

By 1600, some of the naval physicians of the major world powers were aware that daily rations of lemon juice would prevent outbreaks of scurvy among the sailors of long sea voyages. Lemons were used because they would stay fresh for up to six months, whereas oranges usually spoiled within three weeks.

**THE CALIFORNIA** lemon industry began shortly after the gold rush of 1849 when the miners also used the lemon to prevent scurvy due to the lack of fresh fruits and vegetables. By the time the railroads were put into place in the 1880s, transportation to populated East cities made California the world's leader in producing lemons.

In all honesty, though, yearly titles flip-flop back and forth between the California lemon industry and the Italian lemon industry as to the world's leader in lemon production. More than 5 million metric tons are produced yearly worldwide.

More than half the North American lemon crop is processed with a major portion being converted into lemon juice and frozen concentrates. The peel, pulp and seeds are sold throughout North America and used to make lemon oil, lemon wax, fragrances, bioflavonoids (vitamin substances) and cattle feed ingredients.

Yours truly likes to make real lemonade (see recipe below) and frequently uses lemon juice in place of vinegar when making salad dressings. With the industry leaning away from wood cutting boards toward the newer (and harder to clean) polyethylene, I've taken to rubbing a cut lemon over my chopping board at least once a week.

I'm not trying to sound like helpful Heloise, but my bathroom wallpaper was getting a little moldy in the corners (no fan) and the use of bleach would have whitened the paper so I took some bottled lemon juice and poured it onto an old rag and wiped the mildew away. Not only did it not bleach the wallpaper, but the old bathroom smelled great. (Caution: before trying this at home, test a small unnoticeable area.)

One of the neatest tricks I ever saw, using a lemon, was when Giuliano Bugialli, famed Italian chef, was conducting a class at Kitchen Glamour and needed some fresh lemon rind. He placed a sheet of kitchen parchment paper over the fine grating edge of a hand grater. The rind was easily removed from the paper and the grater never needed a wash as the parchment was never cut but acted as a grating surface itself.

So if you like lemons like I do, try these great recipes, and since you're already pucker up, pass it along to someone you love. Bon Appetit.

### HOMEMADE LEMONADE

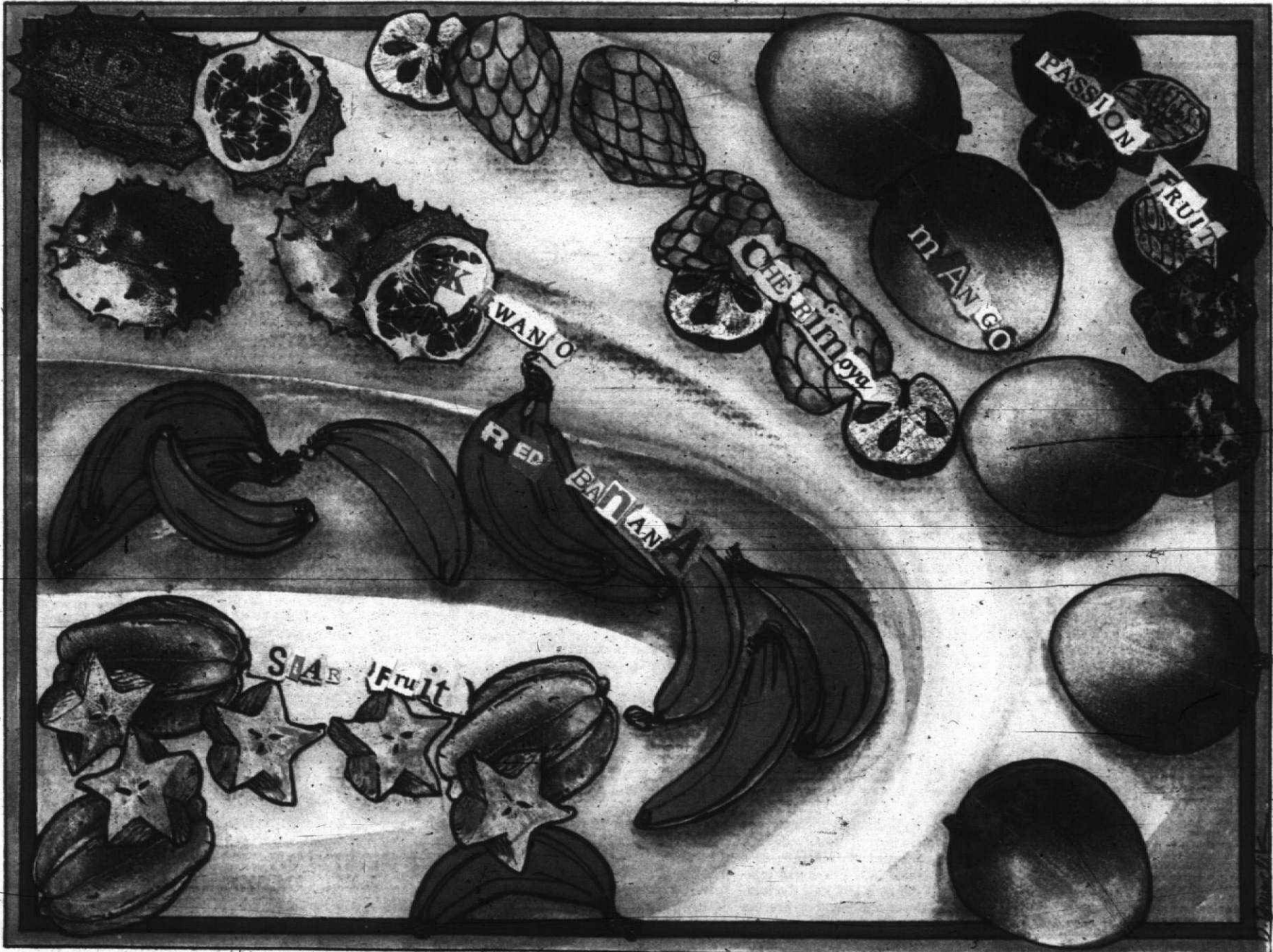
Makes a little less than 2 quarts  
2 cups sugar  
½ cup fresh-squeezed lemon juice  
1 quart water

Boil sugar in water for 5 minutes. Cool. Stir in lemon juice. Serve over ice.

### LEMON MERINGUE PIE

1 ½ tablespoons shortening  
8 tablespoons flour  
1 cup sugar

Please turn to Page 2



Star fruit, red banana, kiwano, cherimoya, mango and passion fruit are a few of the many exotic fruits that are becoming popular. Some 20 — of more than 100 exotic fruits — are available at markets in metropolitan Detroit.

## Exotic fruits Summer months great time to try them

By Geri Rineschler  
special writer

**G**ROCERY SHOPPING certainly can be intimidating. You want to try something new, keep up with current food trends. So, you decide to add some zip to the family fruit salad with a new taste sensation such as guava or mango, and what happens?

You get to the register only to find out the cashier doesn't recognize the item. Actually, she doesn't know whether it's a fruit or a vegetable, and she doesn't know the price or the computerized scan number.

While waiting for the produce department to call back with the answers, you wonder... *Maybe this isn't worth the effort?* And the most difficult task still lies ahead — convincing the family to try it.

If the best form of education is experience, the timing is perfect, since June and July are prime fruit months. Although most exotic fruits are available year-round, other fruits that complement them are at their best during the summer months.

There are 100-plus exotic fruits in the United States, but only 20 are available locally. Here are some of my personal favorites, which are in season and warrant investigation. Along with storage and shopping hints, I've included recipes to help you successfully integrate these great new tastes into your cooking repertoire.

**THE ASIAN PEAR** or apple pear looks just like an apple, with pear-colored skin. This is a crunchy fruit which, depending on the variety, can be full of juice. If you've tried them once and were disappointed, give it another try. They can be poached in a light syrup, but generally take longer to

cook than regular pears. They have a good refrigerator shelf life. When eaten raw they have a light sweetness with a lovely aroma. In selecting, look for a distinctive aroma with firm skin free of bruises. They do not soften as they ripen and are available all year.

**THE CARAMBOLA** or star fruit is the most decorative of the exotic fruits. Grown in Florida, it is now restricted in California because of its companion, the fruit fly. These delicate fruits are not as versatile as the others. The skin is slightly waxy and pale yellow in color with ridges. When sliced about ¼" - ½" thick, they will form individual stars. As it ripens, the pale green strips along the ridges will turn brown. Don't buy them with brown patches; that means they are past their prime. There are two varieties of the star fruit: sweet and a sour. Check with the grocer before buying, since they are never labeled by variety. This fruit does not peel easily. If you don't want to eat the skin, it's easier to remove it after it's been sliced. Carambola make a beautiful garnish for any entree plate as well as fruit bowls and desserts. It can also be pureed for a chilled fruit mousse recipe or frozen ice or sorbet.

**THE FEJJOA** (pronounced fay-jo-a) or pineapple guava is often mistakenly marked as a guava. This is by far one of the most aromatic fruits. The fruit industry guide books describe it as a tangy, pineapple flavor with spearmint overtones, and I guess that's as good a description as any. Just a bit larger than a jumbo-size egg, the fruit has a olive-green stem with a slightly bumpy texture. There are two crops, September through January (California) and April through June (New Zealand). As these ripen, they soften,

*The carambola or star fruit is the most decorative of the exotic fruits. When sliced about ¼-½ inch in thickness, they will form individual stars.*

resembling a ripe plum. They're a tart fruit, which often requires a little extra sugar when being incorporated into a recipe. The feijoa can be used in fruit salads or poached in a sugar syrup. It also can be pureed as a fruit base for a mousse, soufflé or cake. Before using, peel the skin and scoop out the pulp in the center.

**THE TRUE GUAVAS** have a somewhat different shape than the feijoa. To begin with, they are larger in size with a yellow-green or pale yellow skin. There is one variety that resembles a pear. The taste and texture vary from variety to variety. I prefer the feijoa as a fruit base. The guava is best when used for jelly.

**NO ARTICLE** about exotic fruit is complete without mentioning the kiwi. Although no longer considered to be exotic, the kiwi became the signature fruit during America's Cuisine Nouveau era. This is still a great fruit. Its brilliant green color dazzles any plate, complementing the vivid reds and purples of the berry family. Right now, the kiwis arriving in the market are very large. The kiwi is grown in a great variety of sizes. The skin should be peeled before eating, and the flavor is best when served chilled.

Please turn to Page 2

### SALADE-DE FROMAGE ET MANGO

Serves 4

2 medium-size mangoes, peeled and sliced into strips ¼" x 4"  
¼ to 1 pound fresh goat cheese  
1 small head bibb lettuce  
4 leaves of radicchio

### Vinaigrette:

4 tablespoons olive oil  
2 tablespoons wine or champagne vinegar  
salt and pepper to taste  
2 tablespoons crème fraiche (or 1 tablespoon heavy cream mixed with 1 tablespoon sour cream)  
¼ teaspoon basil

### Garnish:

2 tablespoons chopped chives  
watercress or Italian parsley leaves

Mash goat cheese. Mix dressing in blender or jar and taste to correct seasonings. Arrange bibb lettuce on each individual serving plate. Place a dollop of cheese mixture in the

center. Arrange four or five mango strips as if petals on a flower. Add radicchio leaves in between for color. Pour a few tablespoons of dressing over the top and garnish with chives and watercress leaves.

### NOUVELLE FRUIT TART

Serves 8

A favorite summer dessert at our house is an open-face fruit tart. Select from berries, kiwi, mango and papaya and create your own color plate. I've included a basic pastry crust recipe. When the crust is cool, fill with the Creme Anglaise recipe below or whip a cup of heavy cream and sweeten with sugar and/or a few tablespoons of fruit liqueur.

If using the heavy cream filling, it should only be assembled at serving time. When using the custard or Creme Anglaise filling, the tart can be put together a few hours before serving. Be careful to wipe the berries gently with a cloth or towel to remove the excess juices which may run. This tart does not need to be glazed but can be, if so desired.

## Goat cheese, mangoes combine for zingy salad

### BAKED BLIND CRUST

An all-purpose dessert pastry crust for open faced tarts

Makes one 9" crust  
This recipe can be made by hand or in a food processor  
1 ¼ cups flour  
pinch salt  
8 tablespoons butter, chilled, diced  
1 teaspoon sugar  
1 tablespoon heavy cream  
3-4 tablespoons chilled water

To make by hand: place flour and salt on a counter top. Add sugar and stir. Make a well in the center of the mound. Add diced butter.

Break up the butter pieces with hands, blending with the flour until the texture is coarse. Add liquid one tablespoon at a time, fluffing the mixture with your hands to equally distribute the liquid.

Gather the dough into a ball on the counter. Using the flat part of your palm near the wrist, push the dough to smear and flatten on the counter using ¼ of the dough at a time. (If you can master this technique the dough will be flakier. Gather the dough back and wrap in paper and refrigerate for at least 30 minutes. Keep in mind, the more the dough is worked the tougher it becomes.)

Please turn to Page 2



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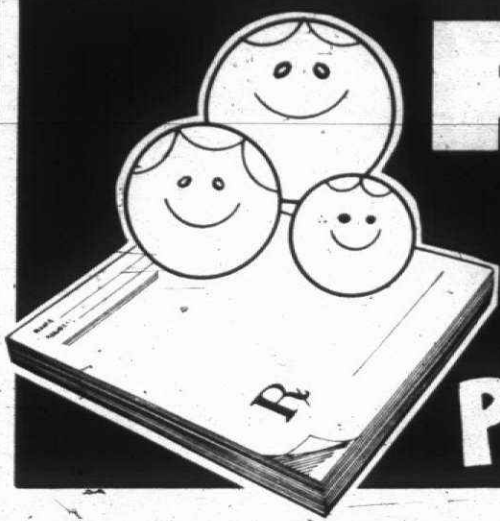
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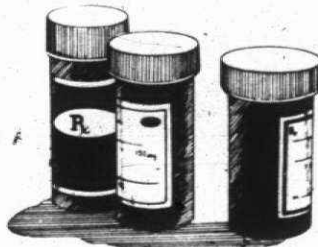
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9 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
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### New 18 Oz. Professional Size Shampoo and Conditioning Rinse



Low Price **\$3.88**  
Less Mail In Rebate  
Coupon Below **-\$1.50**

You Pay Only

**\$2.38**

Mail-In Certificate (not payable to the retail store)

**\$1.50 Refund VIDAL SASSOON.**  
By Mail From

LIMIT ONE REFUND PER NAME OR ADDRESS  
BUY: One Professional Size Vidal Sassoon Shampoo or Conditioning Rinse  
MAIL: The words "Professional Size" peeled from the top of the label and affixed to this required certificate to the address listed below.  
RECEIVE: Your \$1.50 Refund by mail.  
Enclosed are the words "Professional Size" from one Professional Size Vidal Sassoon Shampoo or Conditioning Rinse.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Attach Words "Professional Size" Here

Address \_\_\_\_\_  
(Please print clearly - proper delivery depends on a complete and correct address)

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Place in a stamped envelope and mail to:  
Vidal Sassoon \$1.50 Refund Offer, P.O. Box 8914, Clinton, Iowa 52736

PLEASE NOTE THESE ADDITIONAL TERMS:  
1. Offer good only in the U.S.A.  
2. THIS CERTIFICATE MAY NOT BE MECHANICALLY REPRODUCED AND MUST ACCOMPANY YOUR REQUEST.  
3. Your offer rights may not be assigned or transferred.  
4. Limit ONE refund per name or address.  
5. Please allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.  
6. Offer good from April 1, 1988 to Aug. 15, 1988.

Vidal Sassoon Refund Certificate (cash redemption value 1/100 of 1¢)

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4 Liter



**\$5.88**

All Varieties

Advanced Formula

## Centrum



**\$7.99**



Valet  
1/2 Gallon  
Ice Cream

**\$1.18**

Coor's Beer  
Regular or Light  
24 12 oz. Cans

**\$9.45**

+ Dep.

Discount Optical  
Department  
2 Pair of

**Glasses \$89.00**

## Studioline

Mouse  
Spray  
Gel  
Mega Spritz

**\$1.98**



Your  
Choice

Your Choice  
Listerine or  
Listermint



32 oz.

**\$3.18**

18 oz. Only

**\$2.58**

## Stress Tabs



75 Ct.

**\$5.99**

## Caltrate



600

75 Ct.

**\$4.99**

## Dramamine Chewable Tablets



8 Ct. **\$1.38**

24 Ct. **\$3.78**

## Dramamine Tablets



12 Ct. **\$1.88**

36 Ct. **\$5.28**

## Norwich Aspirin



250 Ct.

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## L'Oreal Preference



Hair  
Color

**\$4.28**

## Hypochlorite

# Pool Chlorine



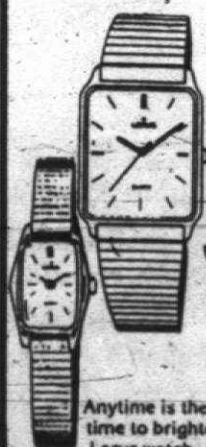
**99¢**

Gallon

No Deposit  
Plastic Bottle

All Styles & Types

**LORUS.**  
QUARTZ  
AS THE WATCH INDUSTRY HEREMANU BOSSWELL



**50% OFF**  
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WRIST IN FASHION.

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## Benadryl Decongestant Elixir

4 oz.

**\$4.68**

24 Ct. Decongestant Tabs

**\$3.18**

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24 Ct.

**\$3.18**

48 Ct.

**\$4.38**

24 Ct. Tablets

**\$2.59**

## Total Eclipse Ultra Sun Screen Lotion

4 Oz.

**\$4.98**

## Campho Phenique Antibiotic

1/2 Oz.

**\$1.98**

1 Oz.

**\$3.18**

## New Fergon Iron + Calcium

60 Ct. Caplets

**\$5.44**

## Noxzema Shave Cream



Cream

11 oz.

**\$1.88**

**1400 SHELDON ROAD  
CORNER OF ANN ARBOR ROAD • PLYMOUTH TOWNSHIP**







hockey

MIDWEST SUMMER HOCKEY LEAGUE TEAM ROSTERS
BAKES CONFERENCE
LAKERS - defenseman: David Anderson, Team Toledo: Dan Phelps, Wisconsin-Stevens Point: Chuck Norton, Kent State: Mike Mayhew, Fenton High: forward: Chad Brooker, Craig Anderson, Pioneer High: John Smith, U-M Dearborn: Tim Olson, U-M Dearborn: Andrew Brown, Ross Macdonald, Michigan National Midway: Matt Johnston, Falcons Midway: David Ward, Michigan State: Bruce MacPherson, Scott Boyd, Northwood Institute: Art Eastman, Royal Oak Junior B: Todd Johnson, Livonia Junior C: goalie: Craig Moore, Steve Thie, John Passanen, Finland.

WILDCATS - defenseman: Mark Issel, Danville: Chris Keane, Wisconsin Superior: Bill Hozler, Cranbrook: Dave Kronenberg, senior hockey: Jeff Owen, Michigan National: Brian Forstner, forward: Alan Carney, senior hockey: Scott Haller, Cranbrook: Gary Quigley, senior hockey: Sean Flynn, Chicago Junior A: Tim Goodenow, Michigan National: Scott Brown, Franklin High: Scott Reese, Ferris State club hockey: Scott Lock, Catholic Central: Jim Huberscheck, Catholic Central: Craig Stockard, Taylor Blades Junior B: goalie: Doug Abraham, Redford Royals: Shawn Sarken, Wayne Junior C.
BRONCOS - defenseman: Jeff Fullerton, C.S.H. Piping Junior B: Jon Rudolph, Junior Wings: Mark Anderson, Huron High: Robert Alcott, Gross Pointe North High: Jeff LaCoc, Royal Oak Junior B: forward: Dennis Ryan, Junior Wings: Brian Rinnell, Livonia Junior B: Matt Hoon, Alpena High: Brian Kryger, University of Chicago-Brookline, Mike Krzyger, Redford Royals: Chris Nickerson, Livonia Junior B: Vic Dicina, Michigan National Midway: Markus Hankassanen, Finland: Fran Herbert, Pioneer High: Cam Haskett, Pioneer High: Gordon Wilson, Stevenson High: goalie: John Hoot, Espinas Junior A, Midwest Torneo, Malcolm, Jackson Midway AA.
FALCONS - defenseman: Colin Anderson, Mike Hornsby, Michigan National Midway: David McLaren, Redford Royals: Mario Hastings, Dearborn Midway AA: David Hale, Windsor Bulldogs: forward: Mark Beautill, Redford Royals: Brian Basuall, Redford Royals: Tony Essex, Redford Junior A: Jim Coates, Gross Pointe North High: Patrick Hultman, Redford Royals: Robert Hastings, Wayne Junior C: Buckley Strong, senior hockey: Denis Bono, Team Great Lakes: Dan Lougi, senior hockey: Michael Raymond, Southfield Hawks: Matt Peal, Southfield Midway: goalie: David Fletcher, Falcons Midway: Alan Larive, Western Michigan.
HUSKIES - defenseman: David McAuliffe, Michigan State: Bill Barry, Catholic Central: Ethan Hutten, GPO Barron: Thomas Keen, Pioneer High: David Diorno, Pioneer High: forward: Joe Ahmed, Churchill High: Mike Kowling, Churchill High: Steve Durham, Pioneer High: Walt Bertini, Michigan State: Mike Stanley, Wisconsin Stevens Point: J.P. LaRocha, Little Caesars: Eric Kaprielian, Redford Royals: Mari Hernandez, Team Michigan Midway: Craig Johnson, Little Caesars Midway: Tom Cole, Pioneer High: Scott Dreish: goalie: Robert Ramanaka, Cabrini High, College of DuPage: Mike Stash, Pennsylvania.

BULLDOGS - defenseman: Steve Kant, Redford Royals: Kerry Frankland, East Lansing High: Scott Swenickowski, senior hockey: Chris Chioia, Taylor Blades Junior B: Thomas Cornish, Pioneer High: forward: Doug Smith, East Lansing High: Jeff Smith, Wisconsin Superior: Don Rugg, Redford Royals: Paul Tunney, Lakeview High: John Potts, St. Charles Junior B: Richard Wronce, Windsor Bulldogs: Dennis Epstein, Lake Forest College: Brian Green, College of DuPage: Matt Pienack, College of DuPage: Mike Stash, Pennsylvania.

Mantle ballclub destroys foes

South Farmington's Mickey Mantle baseball team returned from its tourment trip to Wisconsin a rejuvenated ballclub. After reaching the quarterfinals of the State of Tomorrow tournament in LaCrosse, Wis., on June 24-25, South destroyed two league opponents in games played early last week. Farmington dropped a 20-2 bomb on Allen Park on Tuesday, a victory that followed a 17-3 thrashing of Redford on Monday. Kevin Young was 4-for-5 and drove in five runs against Allen Park. He had two doubles, one that accounted for two RBI, and a bases-loaded triple. With South pounding out 22 hits, Dave Miracole was 3-for-4, Joey Venturini 3-for-5 and James Alexander 3-for-3.

MIRACLE HIT A two-run homer and had a three-base hit, Alexander drove in one run on each of his hits and Venturini picked up two RBI. In addition, Ben Underwood and John Benninger went 2-for-3 with one RBI apiece, and P.J. Green batted 2-for-4. Starting pitcher Paul Piroletto earned the victory, going three scoreless innings and allowing only two hits. He struck out four and walked one.

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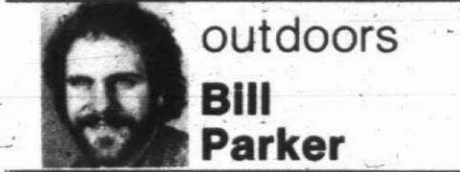
Drought poses danger to waterfowl

HOW HOT has it been? It was so hot last weekend, we had a barbecue without lighting the charcoal. It was so hot my car overheated before I started the engine. It was so hot, I saw a robin pulling a night crawler from the ground and it was using a hot pad. It has been hot and dry. But the "Queen of the Forest" has to give us some relief soon. Although I've heard all the "how hot was it jokes" I need to for awhile, this hot, dry weather we've been experiencing is no joking matter for fish and wildlife. So far, the major effects of the drought have been felt by waterfowl. Farm areas - where there are no big lakes, only small ponds, streams and marshes - have been hit the worst. The young of many species of waterfowl are still flightless at this time of year. When the pond or marsh they were hatched in begins to dry they must seek new refuge. While voyaging to another body of water, the broods are very susceptible to predation. Many journeys also involve crossing a road or highway, and we know what fate that may bring.

MICHIGAN ISN'T the only area affected. The drought has hit prime duck-nesting prairie areas of Canada and the north central United States so hard that the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering tightening hunting restrictions for the 1988-89 season. The Wildlife Service will consider changes in duck season length, opening and closing dates and bag limits if surveys of the duck populations indicate decreased numbers and poor production as a result of the drought. Preliminary results indicate that habitat conditions are the poorest observed in many years. Michigan's conditions seem to underline the fact. The major impact we've seen seems to be with the waterfowl," said Ed Mikula, assistant chief of the Wildlife Division of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "We've had many reports of birds with broods on the move, looking for new water. That's not a good sign."

WITH LESS than one-quarter of an inch of rain through the first 28 days of the month, June of 1988 will undoubtedly go down as the driest June in Michigan's history. If we don't get some relief soon our relatively simple problems will compound themselves. So far, we haven't experienced problems like there are in Georgia, where coyotes have rampaged watermelon patches trying to quench their thirsts. "There are no deer eating out of strawberry patches yet," said Mikula. "But if it gets much worse it might come to that."

The only real impact the weather has had on the deer population is that the does and fawns have moved closer to the river bottoms. Deer have also left the alfalfa fields already moved to the bean fields where dinner is a bit more scarce. According to Ed Langenus, big game specialist with the DNR, the long-range outlook of the drought may be positive for the deer population. "Deer can get most of their liquids from the food they eat," Langenus said. "Finding food in the summer isn't usually a problem for deer, but in the winter it's pinch time, and the food supply isn't very abundant. Right now the farmers are having a real bad time. If it gets much worse some people may decide there aren't enough crops left in the field to offset the cost of the harvest. If that happens, and crops are left in the field, deer will have all the food they want during the winter." LAKES AND STREAMS are also being stressed by the drought. "Under state law, the drain office must keep lake levels at a certain point," explained Ron Spitzer, chief fisheries biologist at the DNR's Pontiac District office. "But that law doesn't take a drought into consideration. They have to keep the lake levels up, so they close down the dams and cut off the water to the rivers and streams. Right now the Huron and Clinton rivers are at a very, very low flow. And even at that the lakes are still low." Shallow, warm water also means problems for fish. When sunlight strikes the weeds in a lake these weeds release oxygen into the water. But the warmer the water the less oxygen it is capable of holding. Naturally, the shallower the water the quicker it warms. At night, when the weeds are no longer producing oxygen, this warm water lacks the needed amount of oxygen for the fish to breathe. When this happens fish can become stressed and even die. "We could have some problems like this, but fortunately we haven't had any yet," assured Spitzer.



Bill Parker outdoors. 'We've had many reports of birds with broods on the move, looking for new water. That's not a good sign.' - Ed Mikula, Michigan DNR official

of Natural Resources. "We've had many reports of birds with broods on the move, looking for new water. That's not a good sign."

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Observer & Eccentric classified ads. 644-1070 in Oakland County 591-0900 in Wayne County 852-3222 in Rochester/Rochester Hills.

McDonald's advertisement with cartoon illustration of a busy restaurant scene. Text: 'McDONALD'S. WE PLEDGE TO GIVE YOU THE EDGE!!! Clearances. PRICED NEW CARS, TRUCKS & VANS. HURRY! REBATES UP TO \$3000 ON SELECTED MODELS UNTIL JULY 12!!!' Includes list of vehicles with rebates and prices.

Stark Hickey advertisement. 644-1070 Oakland County 591-0900 Wayne County 852-3222 Rochester/Rochester Hills.

Stark Hickey used car advertisement. Budget Wheels! Budget Wheels! '84 DODGE OMNI, '87 CROWN VICTORIA, '85 TEMPO GL, '86 GRAND AM SE, '84 ESCORT WAGON, '81 GRANADA, '86 SABLE LS, '86 TEMPO GL. Also includes list of other vehicles like '87 LINCOLN TOWN CARS, '82 MERCURY, '85 NISSAN PULSAR, '87 OLDS CUTLASS, '88 ESCORT, '82 ESCORT WAGON, '84 BUICK CENTURY, '82 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, '82 PONTIAC 9000 4 DOOR, '84 BUICK CENTURY. Includes bank rates, take trades, old car down.

McDonald's advertisement with list of vehicles and prices. 1988 Thunderbird, 1988 Escort Station Wagon, 1988 Ranger Super Cab, 1988 F-150, 1988 Taurus 4 DR., 1988 1/2 EXP, 1988 Aerostar, 1988 Bronco II. Includes 'FREE FULL TANK OF GAS' and 'Don't Be Fooled by Ads that Only Show You the Base Price'.

<b>880 Pontiac</b> PONTIAC 8000 1982, 56,000 miles, automatic, air, power steering. Excellent condition. \$3200. 540-1327	<b>880 Pontiac</b> STE 1986, white, power roof, 30,000 miles, alarm, cover. \$9999. Days, 965-7130. Nights, 553-2865	<b>880 Pontiac</b> SUNBIRD LE 1985, 5 speed, air, AM-FM cassette, rear defogger, tinted wipers, \$4,950. 453-5309	<b>880 Pontiac</b> SUNBIRD Turbo, 1985 - Excellent condition. AM/FM stereo, air, 41,000 miles. \$6000 or best offer. 937-9226	<b>880 Pontiac</b> SUNBIRD 1980, excellent condition. 65,000 miles. Must see to appreciate. \$1950. 456-1435	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> RABBIT Diesel LS 1981, runs good, good shape, air, 4 door, \$1100. After 5:30pm. 478-4823	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> RABBIT 1984 Diesel, 4 speed, 4 door, AM-FM stereo, rear defog. \$2100 or best offer. 565-6098	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> VW 1988 Convertible. Bright red, automatic, air, 5,000 miles. \$14,900. PAGE TOYOTA 352-9580	<b>884 Volkswagen</b> 1982 VW CONVERTIBLE. Silver black top. Air. sale price \$5,900. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8560
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**We Will Be Open Late THURSDAY JULY 5th OPEN Til 9 pm**

<b>'88 SUBARU JUSTY</b> 4 speed, 1.6 liter, 2000 miles. Stock #2388. \$129 Down \$129 Monthly NOT A LEASE - *200 CASH BACK	<b>'87 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DOOR</b> Automatic, air, stereo, power steering, tinted glass, stereo, sport. \$179 Down \$179 Monthly NOT A LEASE
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<b>'88 S-10 PICKUP EL</b> 1988 Pontiac 1.9 liter, 2000 miles. 2000 package, power brakes. Stock #7-9561. \$149 Down \$149 Monthly NOT A LEASE - *300 CASH BACK	<b>'88 BERETTA</b> Stereo, rear defogger, 1 speed and more. Stock #2371. \$199 Down \$199 Monthly NOT A LEASE - *500 CASH BACK
<b>'88 SPECTRUM 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> 4 speed, power brakes, much more. Stock #2381. \$159 Down \$159 Monthly NOT A LEASE - *1000 CASH BACK *Import owner special	<b>'88 SUBARU XT COUPE</b> Power steering, top loader, multi disc stereo, much more. Stock #2381. \$209 Down \$209 Monthly NOT A LEASE - *500 CASH BACK
<b>'88 4 WHEEL DRIVE - SUBARU JUSTY</b> 2000 package, 1 speed. Stock #2370. \$169 Down \$169 Monthly NOT A LEASE - *200 CASH BACK	<b>'88 CAMARO COUPE</b> Air, automatic, V6, rear defogger, tinted glass, stereo, cassette, dark red. \$239 Down \$239 Monthly



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COROLLA 1980, new tires, new wipers, runs good, needs minor work. \$600 or best offer. 828-2974  
COROLLA 1984, automatic, air, AM-FM, southern car, excellent condition, \$4,500. 425-7625  
COROLLA 1985-White, 4 door, reliable transportation. New tires. \$3800. 871-5904  
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TERCEL 1980, 5 speed, am/fm stereo cassette, very well kept. \$1,500. 531-3664  
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TERCEL 4X4 WAGON 1984, 5 speed, 4 door, air, am-fm cassette, luggage rack. \$3,825. PAGE TOYOTA 352-8580

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90 TO CHOOSE FROM  
PRICED FROM \$1,495  
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# STREET SCENE

## Beating the odds

Bobby Singer has become a whiz at the blackjack tables. Street Scene asked the former Bloomfield Hills resident his secret for breaking the banks in Vegas, Atlantic City and someday, maybe Detroit. Find out what he told us on Page 5D.

The Observer & Eccentric Newspapers

\*\*\*D

## Riding by rail is nostalgia trip. . .

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

Day trippers and weekend vacationers can log miles and drift back in time to a place where trains were the king of travel.

If elegant surroundings, the ability to get up and stroll at leisure, ample leg room and scenery that takes in more than concrete and billboards is your cup of tea, the Bluewater Michigan chapter of the National Railway Historical Society has a tour for you.

Passengers can choose from deluxe first-class accommodations, a ride in a glass-roofed car, or basic coach service on excursions ranging from one-day jaunts around Michigan to a weekend in Cincinnati via a steam-powered engine.

The Bluewater chapter, whose members wear blue hats and coats, was chartered five years ago and today is the largest chapter in the U.S., according to Paul Meray, a member from Warren.

Meray is one of more than 500 train buffs who are members of the Michigan chapter, which owns 15 railroad cars.

"Most are vintage 1940s and '50s — we preserve and restore them," said Meray, who worked for a railroad company from 1942 to 1962. "We're a non-profit (sic) club. All revenue goes back into equipment."

**TOURS ARE** open to the public. In addition to metro Detroiters, the trips have drawn tourists from Jackson, Kalamazoo, Bay City, Chicago and New York.

"Last week we had a guy fly in from New York to take the train from Ann Arbor to Durand. You'd be surprised by the enthusiasm in railroads."

Here's a brief look at what's coming:

- A day trip to Crossroads Village near Flint. Departure is from Livonia (Levan south of the I-96 Freeway) with a stop in Saginaw.

The trip has been postponed to an unspecified date while the train undergoes repairs at the Grand Trunk Railroad shop in Battle Creek.

The trip is broken down to two parts. A stop near Flint will board departing passengers on a bus for Crossroads Village. Others can choose to stay on board and continue to the Saginaw Valley.

Fare is \$39 for adults, \$32 for children 5 to 12.

- July 9 or 10 — The Fort Wayne Flyer departs Allen Park both days for Milan, Adrian and Montpelier, Ohio, en route to the Three Rivers festival in Fort Wayne, Ind. Norfolk & Western's Roanoke built steam locomotive, billed as the most powerful operating in North America, is back in service after 27 years in a museum.

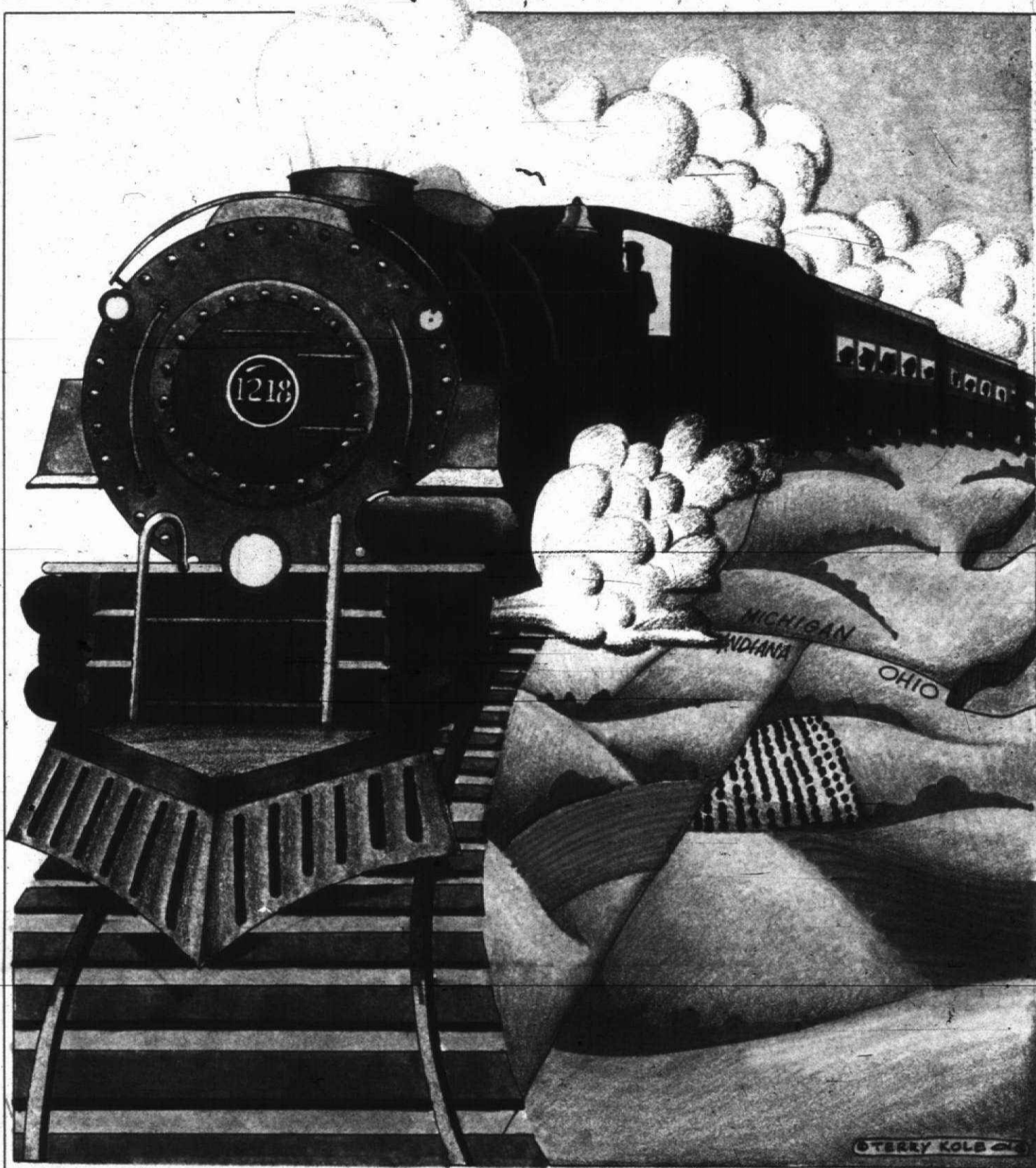
- July 15-17 — The Cincinnati Banner will steam from Allen Park to Muncie, Ind., then on to Cincinnati. First part of the trip will be led by the aforementioned steam engine, to be replaced by a diesel-powered model midway. Two nights lodging in the Queen City included.

- Sept. 10 or 11 — For the third year running, the chapter will sponsor round trips to the annual Historic Homes Tour in Marshall using Amtrak trains from Detroit, Dearborn and Ann Arbor.

- Sept. 16-18 — A long weekend will include two nights and one full day in the colorful Lake Michigan shoreline community of Ludington. A choice of activities includes cross lake car ferry trip to Kewanee, Wis., fishing charter in Lake Michigan, or dune-buggy rides.

Autumn rail trips, including a jaunt from Detroit to the U.S. Air Force Museum in Dayton, Ohio, and an excursion between Saginaw and Port Huron, are in the planning stages.

Information on excursions and possible railroad charters can be obtained by calling 272-5848, 264-4418 or 399-7963 Monday-Saturday between 1:30 and 8:30 p.m.



## ...But watch out for glitches along the tracks

By Mary Rodrigue  
staff writer

Reviews were mixed from passengers aboard an early spring trip to Holland via the Bluewater Michigan chapter rail charter.

Complaints ranged from schedule delays that ate into touring time in Holland, to uncomfortable conditions in some of the cars.

And that was the better of the two weekend trips. A second Holland tour, Saturday, May 14, met with tragedy when the train broadsided a car on tracks 25 miles west of Lansing, killing three teenagers in the car. After a three-hour delay, the train proceeded to Holland.

It was a tour chapter president

Paul A. Corrin called "our worst ever."

Bruce and Joan Barnhart and Marilyn and George Simmons, two Livonia couples travelling together, were on the Friday run.

"We enjoyed it in spite of the glitches. We would possibly do another trip," said Joan Barnhart.

The glitches included a one-hour delay near Grand Rapids due to an earlier accident involving a freight train and passenger car, which meant less time for sightseeing in Holland.

**THE RETURN** trip departure was also delayed one hour.

"We were told to be back at 4:45 p.m. for a 5 p.m. departure. The

train didn't get there until 6 p.m.," Barnhart said.

The two couples were told upon arrival that they wouldn't have time for bus tours of a Dutch village or an excursion to Windmill Island. So they settled for "a bite to eat downtown and visiting a little park where tulips were blooming and local people were dressed in costumes."

"We would've liked more time for extra sites," Barnhart said.

Meanwhile, an air-conditioning problem in the car forced the two couples to spend most of the return trip in the warmer snack car.

"For some reason, the air conditioning went haywire, and it was very cold — even with light jackets on," she said.

On the positive side, the Barnharts liked the clean comfortable accommodations in coach, the fact that the train left Livonia promptly, the overhead storage racks, and the scenery.

George Simmons said "the coffee was terrible but the car was comfortable and the tracks were in good condition."

He also would not discount another trip with the Bluewater Michigan chapter.

"The hostess in our car was real nice," he said.

**THE SIMMONS**, like the Barnharts, would have preferred more time in Holland.

Barbara Ciliax of Livonia first

read about the railway club's trips in the newspaper. She and her husband, Gordon, were disappointed passengers on Friday's run.

"It was a letdown — delays and mismanagement. It wasn't well organized," she said.

"The generator went out in our car on the trip back, and we were in the dark. Then someone in charge brought Coleman lanterns and set them on the floor. Then someone else came and placed the lanterns on overhead racks. All the commotion was unnecessary, and we found it disturbing," she said.

The Ciliax's were also upset about the unscheduled delays coming and going.

"They should've used a platform

in the yard at Levan for letting people off the train. We had to walk across a gully about two or three feet deep with rocks and stones. It was difficult to walk.

"No, I would never take another trip with them, I'm sorry. Every car was a different vintage. Ours was run down and musty smelling. It was assigned seating so we had no choice. It was uncomfortable. I hope the club does something to improve service."

"Part of the problem is that we get cars in from other groups, and they don't work properly," he said. "The cars with electrical problems — we're breaking our lease and sending them back."

### R.U. Syrius

Karlos Barney



"Feel like Chinese tonight?"

## Kentucky: new 'Great Lake' state

By Bettie Cannon  
special writer

**Q:** We want to combine a business trip to Kentucky with a family vacation. We like camping and water sports. Any ideas?

K.C.R., Birmingham

**A:** Why don't you try western Kentucky, mid-America's other "water wonderland."

If that seems a contradiction in terms, look at your map. What they call the water wonderland is that green finger of land surrounded by two long, squiggly blue lines on the Kentucky-Tennessee border, not far from the confluence of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers.

The blue lines are Kentucky and Barkley lakes, which form the largest man-made body of water in the world. They are the result of Tennessee Valley Authority projects, which dammed the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, brought electricity and recreation to the land of iron workers, fruit and tobacco farmers and a few moonshiners.

**THERE ARE** 270,000 acres of water for swimming, fishing, hunting, boating and camping. You'll be in the land of front porch swings, catfish farms, yard sales, Kentucky barbecues and "real" country music (aired on the PBS radio station at Murray State University).

From bridges arched over the water, you will see miles of spectacular shoreline (3,600 miles in all) with countless bays for mooring the houseboats available for rent throughout the area. The view is of sand, beaches, bikinis, water skiing and fishing from boats or from shore. There are campgrounds nestled beneath tall oaks and resorts down every red rock lane.

The green finger of land between the lakes is called Land Between the Lakes. It is a 170,000-acre park operated by the TVA as a national example of resource management, environmental education and outdoor recreation.

Follow the 40-mile-long Trace, a road that runs down the peninsula into Tennessee. Watch for wild turkey and deer and stop to pick wild raspberries along the roadsides.

Small towns and farms once prospered along the Trace. Moonshine stills were hidden in the woods. But when Kentucky and Barkley dams were built in 1945 and

1946 farms were flooded. Lives and the character of the land changed forever.

Please turn to Page 2



Kentucky Lake is an ideal boat launching site

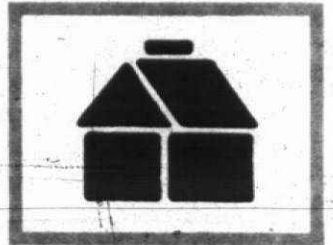








# Creative Living



Monday, July 4, 1988 O&E

\*1E



designing ways  
**Eve Garvin**

I love parties in all shapes and sizes — big ones and little ones. Our home has always been open to organizations for various fund-raising events, political and otherwise.

The thinking, the planning are all fun. As much as I look forward to being someone else's guest, sending out invitations of my own gives me a feeling of happy anticipation.

Setting the scene — the flowers, the lights and seeing the table prettily set is all very pleasurable. The part I enjoy the most is when the guests arrive and the room is filled with friends having a wonderful time.

I remember parties not for the food we ate specifically but the setting in which they were held.

When you open the door to your first guest, your home should be looking at its best: flowers in place, lights glowing. Your guest or hall closet should be emptied of all clothing. Hangers that match should be in place. I like to see a mirror in the foyer so that a woman can get a last look before she makes her entrance. Your powderroom or guest bath should look as though you or your guest is being seen. When planning flowers include these roomies. A bud vase with a single flower and greenery will do.

**FLOWERS WORK** magic for me — I put them everywhere if you are using a centerpiece, use care. They should never hide your guests from each other or usurp space needed at the table. There should be a relation between the height of the centerpiece and that of your table accessories, such as candles, glasses.

When I entertain be it sit down or buffet, I prefer to scatter a few bud vases with flowers on the table to a center arrangement of flowers. In lieu of the center floral arrangements, I will have fruit or vegetables depending on the season.

My feeling is both men and women feel better when they feel they look better. Women look prettier when they are "dressed" and feeling that way they actually look prettier and have a better time.

So — set your stage and have a great time.

## Summer Homearama committee is in place

Thirty-six local business people and residents have been named to the Homearama committee, builders' corps and liaison group, it was announced by Herbert Lawson, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and of Herbert Lawson Inc. in Southfield.

Homearama, a multimillion-dollar group of new houses built for public display by BASM, will hold its summer run Aug. 4-28 at Autumn Ridge Subdivision, on Orchard Lake Road, north of Walnut Lake Road in West Bloomfield.

As a service to readers, the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers will publish, as it has in previous years, a detailed Homearama guide. Appearing in the July 22 issue, the special section will have complete information, including maps and floor plans of the various houses on display.

Area residents on the committee are as follows:

**BIRMINGHAM:** David Allen Sellars, president D. A. Sellars Associates/Architect in Birmingham, committee member, and a resident of Redford Township; Dennis Dickstein, committee member, president of Ralph Manuel Realtors in Birmingham, and a resident of West Bloomfield; Herbert Lawson of Birmingham, president of SSR Building Co. in Farmington Hills.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS:** Gary A. Rubin, president of G. Alan Associates; Cathy Sevy, associate of G. Alan Associates and a resident of West Bloomfield; Irvin Yackness, show executive director, committee member and general counsel of Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan.

**BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP:** Richard Koch, president of Koch Development in Bloomfield Township and a resident of St. Clair.

**CANTON TOWNSHIP:** Jim Lough, president of L. K. Development Co. in West Bloomfield; Mike Burley, president of Burley Associates Inc. in Canton Township.

**FARMINGTON HILLS:** Shirley Ann Feldman, realtor-associate of C-21 MJL CEO Construction of Farmington Hills and resident of Southfield; Ronald Benivegna, president of Benivegna; Antonio Benivegna, general manager of Benivegna Building Co.; Douglas Kay, president of Kay Building in Farmington Hills and a resident of West Bloomfield; Steve Rosenthal, vice president of SSR Building Co. in Farmington Hills and a resident of West Bloomfield; Kevin Spizzen, secretary of SSR Building Co. of Farmington Hills; Steve Edwards, president of Center Building Co.; and Ken Christunas, president of C&O Construction and Investment Co. and a resident of West Bloomfield.

**PLYMOUTH:** Albert K. Marshall, committee member, vice president for First Federal of Michigan in Detroit; Nancy Bonadeo, operations manager of Bonadeo Builders.

**ROCHESTER HILLS:** Ronald C. Krygiell, president of Northbrook Associates of Rochester Hills and a resident of Rochester Hills.

**SOUTHFIELD:** Charles Marks, vice president of Dakota Building Co. in West Bloomfield; Jamal S. Kalabat, president of Kalabat Construction Inc. and a resident of West Bloomfield; Salam Kalabat, vice president of Kalabat Construction and a resident of West Bloomfield.

**WEST BLOOMFIELD:** Zev Garoon of West Bloomfield, president of Armstrong Development Co. in West Bloomfield; Lawrence D. Cohen, president of Nosan/Cohen Associates in West Bloomfield; Terry J. Nosan, vice president of Nosan/Cohen Associates; Craig Kilmer, vice president of L.K. Development in West Bloomfield and a resident of Commerce Township; Brenda L. Burdge, president of Burdge Inc.; Howard Weingarten, president of Dakota Building Co.; Alex Skoczylas, president of Grand Homes Inc.



### Added living space

With a little creativity and some basic carpentry skills, decks built with Wolmanized pressure-treated lumber can be a practical and attractive addition to the backyard. When identified by the label, Wolmanized lumber carries a lifetime guarantee against termites and fungus rot.

## Pests bugging you? Maybe they're helping

By Jane Wilczewski  
Special writer

I WOULD prefer all the flying things in my backyard to be birds. That's not logical or practical thinking. Insects have their rights too. I admit I don't feel much affection for the company of bugs, but I can appreciate that some contribute important services, especially to the gardener.

One of these services is the pollinating of plants. Some seed-bearing are pollinated by the wind, but the majority are fertilized by insects. It's important that most of our fruits and many of our vegetables are fertilized by insects.

It's easy for Yours Truly to appreciate the good deeds of insects from a gardener's standpoint. It's even easier as a squeamish female (also called a pansy), to be appreciative when a bug has chosen a plant to land on instead of me!

For the gardener of a small plot who wants to avoid sprays or powders, there's several helpful insects that can be bought and used without special skills. The most familiar predatory insect (those that eat other insects), is the ladybug. The bug is actually a beetle and is more properly

called ladybird. The ladybug larvae looks like a tiny alligator, and the adult feeds heavily upon the eggs and larvae of the other pests and upon aphids and scale insects. Ladybug larvae aren't as pretty as the adults, but they're more aggressive. Each will eat up to 400 insect pests.

ANOTHER HELPFUL insect is the green lacewing. A naive gardener might destroy this bug when he finds it crawling up a stem, because it looks as greedy as a grasshopper. The lacewing can be recognized by its delicately patterned transparent wings. It's long thread-like antennae are the exploring sensors in search of mites and soft-bodied insects.

Besides praying for a successful garden, you might try the praying mantis. Unlike the ladybug, which stalks its prey, the mantises are "still hunters." They stand and wait for innocent game. Mantises aren't much at flying, and they walk slow, so they're more apt to linger in your yard rather than fly away.

In addition to ladybugs, lacewings, or mantises, there's a group of nondescript beetles that any gardener should know.



**Dennis Dickstein**  
West Bloomfield



**Rodney Schacket**  
Birmingham



**Howard Weingarten**  
West Bloomfield



**Brenda Burdge**  
West Bloomfield



**Cathy Servy**  
West Bloomfield



**Lawrence Cohen**  
West Bloomfield



**Gary Rubin**  
Bloomfield Hills



**Zev Garoon**  
West Bloomfield



organizing  
**Dorothy Lehmkuhl**

**Q.** How do you organize meal planning and grocery shopping? I have a tough time because different family members like to fix or have, and I never know what to do or how to organize it.

**A.** Actually you have answered your own question. The key word is "planning," while remaining flexible.

Start with a realistic assessment of how many meals you can actually cook each day of the week. Sometimes we imagine we cook three meals a day, but when we count back over the last week or two, that's inaccurate. Don't kid yourself that "last week was unusual" — if your life is like mine, there probably aren't any usual weeks.

Using the recent past and your calendar of future events as a guide, plan each meal you think you will actually cook the coming week. Call it "Week 1" and make a corresponding shopping list. Get your family's input on this plan, helping them understand that it's a give-and-take world and each person can choose a favorite and eat others' choices as well.

At week's end have your family evaluate it and plan "Week 2" with an accompanying list. Chart and save as many weeks as you like, then begin repeating them, refining as you go.

Your shopping list can also be organized. Place the items on your list according to placement in your grocery store. If you want apples and you come to the produce department first, put apples at the first of your list, along with other fruits and veggies. If dairy products are in the last aisle of your store, then put milk at the bottom of your list.

I have made a permanent shopping list, which I sell during my seminars and which you could make for yourself. It is a printed list of the items I usually buy, placed in the order of my store. A couple of blank lines are provided for extra items from each department. This is inserted into a plastic "Sturdi-Kleer" cover that can be bought in various sizes at your office supply store.

A china marker, also at the office supply, can be used to mark the needed items on the outside of the plastic cover. After use, the marks can be rubbed off with a dry tissue, ready for use the next time.

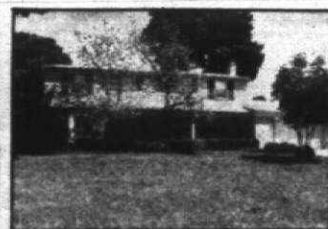
I have trained my family never to toss empty containers when they use the last of the peanut butter, for instance, they either mark the shopping list or leave the jar in an established place for me to mark it, so I don't have unpleasant surprises of finding items used up when I need them.

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MILFORD PINE MEADOWS Beautifully landscaped 4 acre...

340 Lake-River-Resort PROPERTY Water view, 1 1/2 acre...

342 Lakefront Property AMAZING LIGHT ON LAKE ST. 1/4 acre...

400 Apartments For Rent MORGAN MANOR APARTMENTS 1-94 & Wayne Road

Lakefront Apartments NEW 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

THE LANDINGS Located on Warren Rd. between...

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE ENJOY SPECIAL SURROUNDINGS

Wayne Wood Apartments 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments

342 Lakefront Property TORCH LAKE CHALET Eastside, 6 1/2 acre, 3 bed...

342 Lakefront Property WATERFRONT 2 1/2 acre, 1 1/2 bath, 3 bed...

348 Cemetery Lots DAKLAND Hills Memorial Gardens...

351 Bus. & Professional Bldgs. For Sale PLYMOUTH Prime Main St. location...

400 Apts. For Rent Make your home in the luxury of Jamestown Apartments

FREE FIRST MONTHS RENT WITH 1 YEAR LEASE ENJOY LEISURE LIVING

HEAT INCLUDED IN MONTHLY RENT CHERRY HILL MANOR

1-75 and 14 Mile Next to Abbey Theater BIRMINGHAM

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360 Business Opportunities BE YOUR OWN BOSS Make your own business...

352 Commercial/Retail ALBURN HILLS BUILDINGS Improved light industrial...

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WINDSOR WOODS LUXURY APARTMENTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

MODERN VERTICAL BLIND THROUGHOUT CARPORT, balconies, close to shopping...

1871 AXTELL Large 1100 Sq. Ft. Apt. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

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400 Apts. For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS FAIRMONT PARK "Seclusion included"

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400 Apts. For Rent FARMINGTON HILLS \$975 Per Mo. Heat & 2 Car Garage Incl.

400 Apts. For Rent CEDARIDGE New deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom units

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400 Apts. For Rent IMPERIAL MANOR APARTMENTS 1 and 2 Bedroom

400 Apts. For Rent CEDARBROOKE APARTMENTS Security Deposit \$150 1 Month Rent Free

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400 Apts. For Rent WESTWOOD 1 1/2 bedroom, includes heat & water...

400 Apts. For Rent LIVONIA GRAND OPENING Canterbury Park

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400 Apts. For Rent REDFORD MANOR 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage...

400 Apts. For Rent ROYAL OAK MANOR 1 & 2 bedroom apts.

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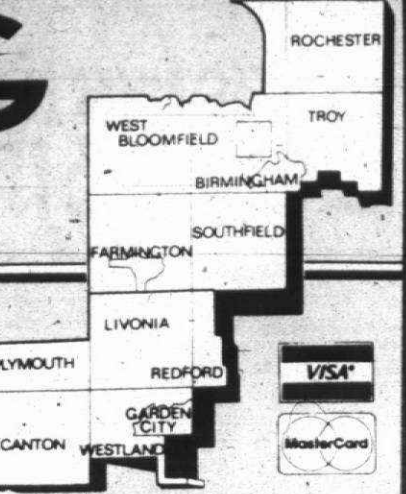
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The Observer & Eccentric will issue credit for typographical or other errors only on the first insertion of an advertisement. If an error occurs, the advertiser must notify the Customer Service Department in time to correct the error before the second insertion.



500 Help Wanted AMERICAN FIELD MARKETING needs dependable people to deliver magazines to subscribers in Plymouth, Livonia, Redford & Westland.

500 Help Wanted A BANK DESIRES Full & Part Time Tellers Suburban. Must have one year previous teller experience.

500 Help Wanted ABOVE AVERAGE? Wanted bright, articulate persons to work in our Customer Service Office. Permanent and temporary part-time positions available.

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT for non-profit organization in Detroit. Must be highly motivated with experience thru financial statements. 3-4 days per week.

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANTS Well paid positions available for senior accountants in Farmington Hills CPA firm.

500 Help Wanted ADIA HAS JOBS LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ASSIGNMENTS Afternoons and midnights are available in Walled Lake now. Dependable men and women needed for long term assignments.

500 Help Wanted ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Dental Plan seeking detailed oriented person with dental background and management skills.

500 Help Wanted AMOCO MANAGERS/CASHIERS WANTED-Full or part time. Apply in person: 31380 12 Mile, Farmington Hills.

500 Help Wanted ASSEMBLY - Window blind manufacturer now taking applications for light assembly positions.

500 Help Wanted ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS. Experience preferred. Apply in person only: Travelodge, 7600 Merriman Road, Romulus.

500 Help Wanted ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT DENTAL - Washington, MI. Do you relate well with people, have administrative ability & see yourself in the health profession?

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT BOOKKEEPER Birmingham office looking for individual well versed in all areas of accounting through financials.

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTANT Senior or full charge equivalent to work as controller in a fully automated-accounting system for a rapidly growing Oakland County health care products company.

500 Help Wanted ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK BORDINE'S BETTER BLOOMS is looking for a detail oriented person for full time position in accounts payable on computerized system.

500 Help Wanted AGENCY Model & talent for Milane Modeling & Career Center. Experienced only. Call Milane Davidson.

500 Help Wanted ADVERTISING - \$20K Entry level 557-1200 Job Network

500 Help Wanted ADVERTISING - \$20K Entry level 557-1200 Job Network

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER Career opportunity exists for an Assistant Branch Manager for our commercial bank in northeast Oakland County.

ENJOY THE NEW SURROUNDINGS of a large Canton company for long-term Light Assembly assignments. Day shift hours available immediately. \$4.10 Hr. Let GMS Put You To Work Sign Up Today! Start Work Tomorrow! Looking for: 100 Collators, Mailers, Inspectors, Clerical Skills of all Levels. GMS now offers Employee of the Month Bonus - \$100. Must have reliable transportation; no public transportation available. Call Now For An Appointment 427-7660. GENERAL MANAGEMENT SERVICES 14700 Farmington Road Livonia, Mich., Suite 104 Heritage Commons An Equal Opportunity Employer

500 Help Wanted STOCK CLERKS CASHIERS SHOPPING CENTER MARKET has immediate openings for full and/or part time stock clerks, cashiers, produce clerks, meat counter clerks, deli clerks & bakery clerks. Excellent pay (\$5.80/hr. to start) and benefits. Must be 18 years or older. Heavy lifting required. No experience necessary. Apply in person at: SHOPPING CENTER MARKET 6433 ORCHARD LAKE RD. (At 15 Mile Road - West Bloomfield) 425 NO. CENTER ST. (Sheldon Road - Northville) FOOD EMPORIUM 37399 W. 6 Mile Rd. (At Newburgh - Livonia)

500 Help Wanted FARMER JACK SUPERMARKETS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY JOIN THE NO. 1 SUPERMARKET TEAM • Promotional opportunities • Flexible schedules • Scheduled wage increases based on seniority • A clean, friendly work environment See the store manager at the following locations to obtain employment application and additional details. Farmington Farmer Jack Store 9 Mile & Farmington Road West Bloomfield Farmer Jack Store 15 Mile & Orchard Lake Road Livonia Farmer Jack Store 5 Mile & Newburgh Road

500 Help Wanted ALARM INSTALLERS \$\$\$\$\$\$SIGN UP BONUS We have immediate openings for experienced Alarm installers who are seeking a change. If you are interested in top dollars (earning an excess of \$30,000) job security & a full benefit package...Call us today! AMF MECHANIC & COUNTER PERSONNEL Part & full time

500 Help Wanted ASSISTANT MANAGER needed for all major behavior group home in Wayne D. M. H. Training, supervisory & medical experience necessary. Call between 10am-2pm. ASSISTANT MANAGER/RECEPTIONIST Needed for Farmington Hills Spa. Call Debra 855-0476. ASSISTANT MANAGERS BREAK THE 9-5 DRAG. We have the best atmosphere in town. 20 positions available. Earn \$350-\$450 weekly while in training. No experience necessary. Must get along with opposite sex. Call Suzie 557-3550. ASSISTANT MANAGERS Shell Oil Co. is now accepting applications for service station assistant managers in Macomb, Oakland, Wayne & Washtenaw Counties. You must be a mature, serious & enthusiastic male/female who is willing to work hard & enjoys working with people. Experience is required. If this describes you, please call 313-855-8052. ASSISTANT MGR. TRAINEES To \$15,000. Fee Paid 2 years college, eager to learn. Previous sales helpful. Employment Center, Inc. Agency 569-1636. AUTO BODY PEOPLE needed for restoration shop. Must have own tools. Westland area. Call 326-3853

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100 ONE DAY JOBS INVENTORY CLERKS 100 people needed for large retailer at Westland Mall. Work Wednesday, July 13 - hours are approximately 5pm-12am. Bring your friends and relatives. Call immediately for an appointment: Livonia 322-4020 33133 Schoolcraft Livonia 522-3922 29449 W. Six Mile Rd. Garden City 422-0269 29236 Ford Rd. The Kelly Girl People KILLY SERVICES Not an agency - never a fee. Equal opportunity employer M/F/H 43045 West Nine Mile Road Northville, Michigan 48167 313-349-6700

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