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# Westland Observer

Volume 26 Number 21

Monday, August 27, 1990

Westland, Michigan

52 Pages

Fifty Cents

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## places and faces

### WESTLAND MAYOR

Robert Thomas has directed all his department heads to replace any remaining incandescent lights with fluorescent lights to save the city some money. The mayor is also asking all departments to make sure they are turning off unnecessary lights at night. In addition, the mayor wants all the city employees to use ceramic coffee cups instead of polystyrene cups.

### CHRISTINA COOPER,

17, of Westland, was among 20 teenagers selected statewide for a Michigan State University workshop to introduce minority high school students to college and career opportunities in journalism.

Cooper is a student at Divine Child High School. The workshop took place July 29 through Aug. 10 on the MSU campus.

### ROBIN GEMBAZ of

Westland will attend Eastern Michigan University with a scholarship sponsored by the Roofing Industry Promotion Fund, Local 149 and Firebaugh & Reynolds Roofing Co. Recipients were judged in part on essays they submitted entitled "What Roofing Means To Me." Gembarz' father, Joseph, was a roofer with Firebaugh & Reynolds.

### THE WESTLAND

Cultural Society will present the last in its series of concerts in the park 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9. To be held in Rotary Park, the concert of '50s and '60s music is sponsored by J.C. Penney's. Admission is free, but bring your own chairs and blankets.

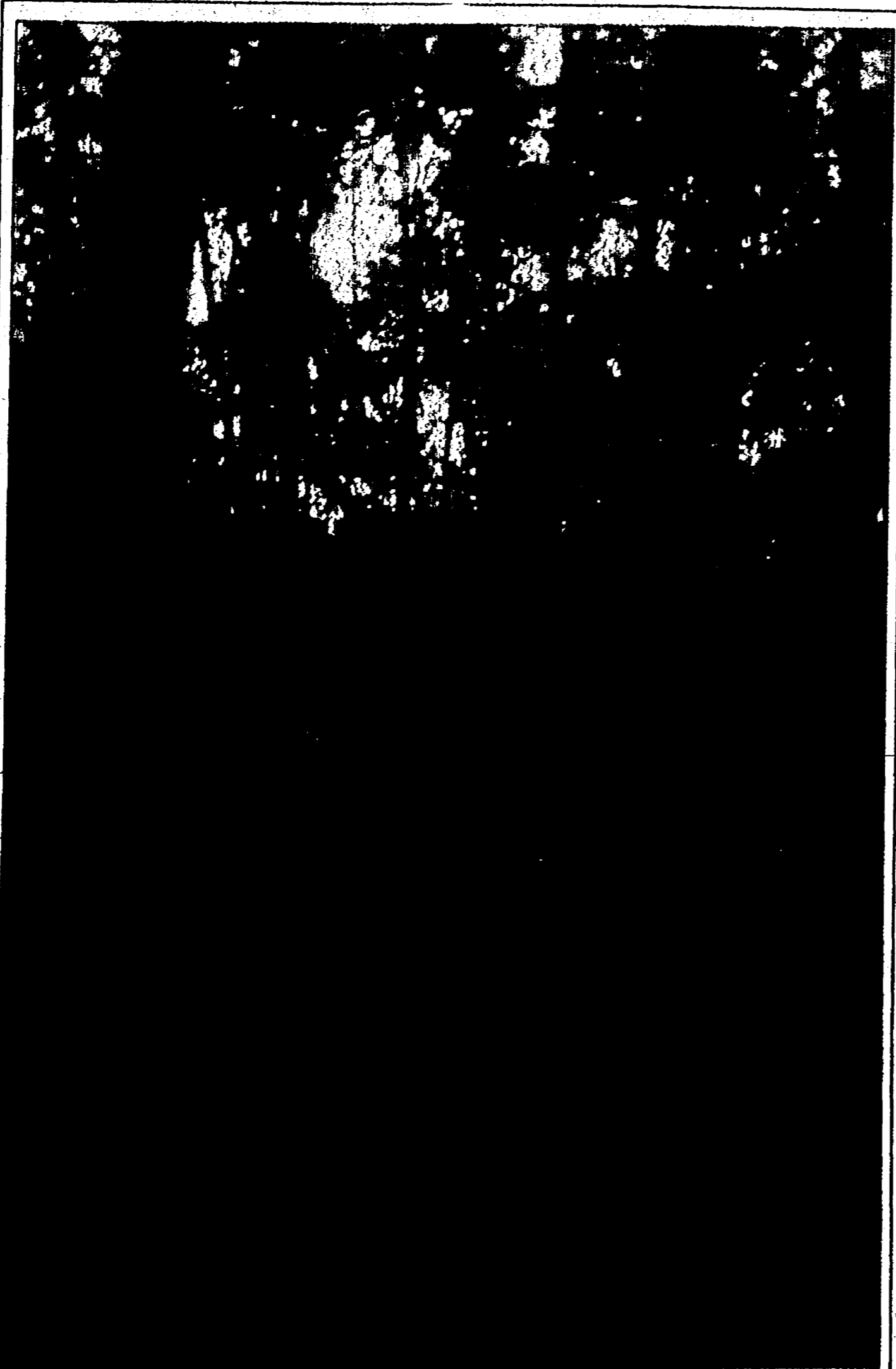
### THE KIWANIS Club of

Westland will hold its annual Street Peanut Sale 2-6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8; and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 at the intersection of Ford and Wayne roads and the intersection of Warren and Wayne roads.

### THE KNIGHTS of

Columbus of Westland are having their sixth annual steak cookout 4-8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7 at the Thomas A. Dooley Council Hall, 28954 Joy Road, east of Middlebelt.

Dinner for two includes one steak, two baked potatoes, two salads and two rolls. The proceeds will go to programs to benefit the mentally and physically handicapped. For \$15 you can feed as many people as you want. For more information, call Don Campbell at 462-0867.



JIM JAGDFELD/staff photographer

## Nature preserve beckons

Bill Craig of Livonia pauses along Tulip Leaf Trail in the William P. Holliday Forest and Wildlife Preserve to listen and watch the buzz of activity in the forest canopy high above. To read more about the 500-acre preserve and look at the natural beauty it has to offer, please turn to Page 3A.

## Teachers go back to work; talks continue

By Ralph R. Echlinaw and Todd Schneider staff writers

Wayne-Westland teachers voted this morning to start work today on a day-to-day basis without a contract, while negotiations on a new agreement continue.

The current contract expires today and students start school Tuesday.

"We don't believe it would be worth our while to go out on strike, primarily because we don't have anything (salary proposals) to go out on strike for," said William Reece, president of the Wayne-Westland Education Association.

The union's president and bargaining committee reluctantly recommended that teachers agree to return to work in a 7 a.m. meeting at Wayne Memorial High School. An overwhelming majority of some 600 union members attending the meeting approved in a voice vote.

REECE DEcried the lack of movement in contract talks with district administrators and criticized school officials for turning down a union offer for round-the-clock bargaining last weekend.

School officials Friday admitted a contract wasn't close.

"We're a long way from a contract," school district chief negotia-

tor Bill Taylor said. "It may take a long time (to reach an agreement)."

Taylor and his team met with Reece and his team four days last week. The teams met again today and Taylor will meet one-on-one with Reece Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

They are still negotiating non-economic issues.

"We didn't make any major progress (last week)," Reece said. "Nothing really significant happened."

Reece added that the union could still go on strike later, depending on how negotiations proceed.

According to an Aug. 13 letter the union sent to teachers, the bargaining team plans to concentrate on non-economic issues due to the district's uncertain financial state that resulted when a millage increase request failed in June.

"The team has opposed any attempts to change the contract and teacher working conditions in order to accommodate program cuts related to the millage failure," the letter stated. "No contract will be reached without a successful millage vote."

Program restorations and a contract will not be achieved through accommodations. Without millage approval, business is not 'as usual,' and the union does not expect to accommodate those who wish to act as if it were."

## City says census doesn't add up

By Ralph R. Echlinaw staff writer

Westland officials plan to challenge the 1990 census that said the city's population dropped 0.2 percent since 1980, a city councilman said.

They have until Sept. 7 to file the challenge with the U.S. Census Bureau office in Detroit. After that the bureau will recount the areas Westland officials say were counted inaccurately.

Westland's 1980 census count was 84,603. The count this year was 84,433, a drop of 170 people.

City Legislative Assistant Joe Be-

nyo said he thinks there are 10,000 to 15,000 more Westland residents than the census shows.

Councilman Kenneth Mehl agreed. "We're going to take the position that we are going to challenge the census count," he said. Mehl thinks the city's population is 10 to 15 percent higher than the count indicates.

A 10-PERCENT increase would mean 92,833 residents and 15 percent would mean 97,033 residents. "We've got to be between 90,000 and 95,000," Mehl said.

Please turn to Page 4

## New automatics draw praise from city's cops

When Westland police officers shot alleged barricaded gunman David Johnson July 26, they symbolized a milestone in their department's history.

Johnson was hit with one 9mm bullet fired from a Sig Sauer automatic and one .357 round fired from a magnum revolver.

He had taken refuge in his grandmother's Westland home and held police off for 3 1/2 hours before a fusillade of gunfire wounded him badly enough that his Aug. 9 preliminary examination was postponed until Sept. 13. He

was still in the hospital recovering from wounds to his jaw and a hand.

THE POLICE department started switching last March from the six-shot .357s to the nine- or 15-shot automatics. By the end of August the change will be complete, Chief Paul Schnarr said, and all Westland police officers will sling Sig Sauer.

In March the city council approved spending \$80,000 for the new guns at the behest of Mayor Robert Thomas, who took office Jan. 1

determined to improve the police department.

The German-built automatics carry ammunition in clips that can be kicked out of the weapon and replaced in two or three seconds. The clips hold nine 147-grain, silver-tipped, jacketed, hollow-point, Winchester rounds.

The larger guns that patrol officers carry use a 15-round clip. They keep one clip in the gun and two spares on their belts.

Schnarr said administrators, lieutenants, detectives and officers working in street clothes

carry the smaller weapon because it's easier concealed than its more hefty brother.

"Reloading time is so much faster (than the .357 Magnum)," he said. "It probably only takes three seconds or something."

IN FACT, reloading ease has led to better scores on the department's shooting range, according to chief range officer Sgt. Dale Hawkes. In a test of the first 17 officers to

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## College resumes search for counsel

By Susan Rosiek staff writer

After a long and at times heated debate, the Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees last week decided to reopen the interview process to select legal counsel for the college.

The full board will interview applicants in public session. The board has tentatively set a special meeting for Wednesday, Sept. 19, to review applications. A final decision is expected at the October meeting.

The board voted 4-3 Wednesday to solicit proposals from area law firms based on a set of qualifications and services required by the college. Firms interested have until Thursday, Sept. 13, to submit a proposal.

An ad hoc committee of the board had previously interviewed and recommended only one firm — Law, Hemmings, Esad & Polacyk of Plymouth. The recommendation, made at a study ses-

sion last month, prompted charges of cronyism and sharply divided trustees.

TRUSTEE Jack Kirksey had accused board president Mary Breen and Robert Law, a Breen family friend and a principal in the law firm, of using undue influence in urging other board members to make Law's firm the college's legal counsel.

Law has been Schoolcraft College's lobbyist in Lansing for the past year. He earns an estimated \$1,200 a month in the post, according to college officials.

A former state legislator, Law also is an aide to Wayne County Commissioner Susan Helms, R-Northville Township.

Breen, a member of the committee, insisted the firm was selected because it was the best qualified. She admitted however, that Law's firm was the only one interviewed.

Breen, along with trustees Wendell Smith and

Jeanne Stempfen, voted Wednesday against the motion to reopen the selection process. Smith was also a member of the committee. Stempfen, an attorney, interviewed Law on her own and said: "I've done my homework. I'm satisfied."

STEMPIEN noted that the board never has interviewed law firms. The last time it was done — back in 1973 when the college hired Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone of Detroit — it was done by then Schoolcraft President Nelson Grote.

The college's legal matters have been handled since then by Miller, Canfield, one of the area's largest law firms. However, over the last year, several trustees — including Michael Burley and Stempfen — said they were dissatisfied with the service charging the firm with "overcharging and poor performance."

Please turn to Page 4

# Westland driver involved in Canton fatal accident

An unidentified 25-year-old man died early Saturday morning after he was hit by one car and then another while walking in the middle of Haggerty Road just north of Cherry Hill.

Canton police are seeking help in identifying the victim and in finding the driver of the second car that hit him but left the scene.

Witnesses told police the man was walking southbound in the left-turn lane about 10 minutes before 2 a.m. when he was struck by a car going southbound.

The driver of that car was a 41-year-old Westland man who stopped at the scene. Police wouldn't name that driver. They suspect he had been drinking alcohol, but they were awaiting blood tests.

The second car was traveling northbound when it hit the victim,

**A second car was traveling northbound when it also hit the victim, but continued without stopping. Police are searching for that car, described by witnesses as a late-model Chevrolet Caprice with a light color.**

**EMERGENCY PERSONNEL transported the victim to Ann Arbor Hospital in Wayne where he was pronounced dead at 2:10 a.m. Police are seeking help in identifying the victim.**

Lt. Larry Stewart said Saturday police hadn't finished their investigation. They were awaiting toxicology tests and information from the medical examiner's office to submit with their report to the county prosecutor's office, which will decide whether the driver will be charged with a crime.

The speed limit on Haggerty Road is 45 miles per hour. The roadway has five lanes including the middle left-turn lane, two through lanes and two flared right-turn lanes.



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## obituaries

AMELIA ROD

Funeral services for Mrs. Rod, 69, of South Lyon were held Aug. 23 at Casterline Funeral Home in Northville with the Rev. Joseph Drogowski of Our Lady of Victory Church officiating. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia. She died Aug. 20 at her home.

A homemaker, Mrs. Rod was born in Manistique. Survivors include: husband, Irwin; daughters, Marjorie Bergman of Westland, Barbara Brown of Livonia, Theresa Currie of Brighton and Christine Hutchins of South Lyon; son, Robert of Howell; three brothers; five sisters; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by two brothers and one sister.

The family asks that donations be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation or Personalized Nursing Service.

JAMES B. HEGWOOD

Services for James B. Hegwood, 51, of Garden City were Aug. 21 in R.G. & G.R. Harris Funeral Home and Berean Bible Church in Livonia. The Rev. John A. Shinn of Berean and the Rev. Roger Stormbaugh of United Baptist Bible Fellowship of Garden City officiated. Burial was in Cadillac Memorial Gardens West, Westland.

Mr. Hegwood died Aug. 18 at home. He was a member of Berean Bible Church of Livonia. He worked for 27 years as an inspector and instructor for Detroit Edison. He was a 1958 graduate of Garden City High School.

Survivors include: wife, Sharon; children, Jami and Matthew; parents, James and Charlotte Hegwood, formerly of Garden City; brother, Bruce of Garden City; and sister, Charlotte Wight of Bellevue, Mich.

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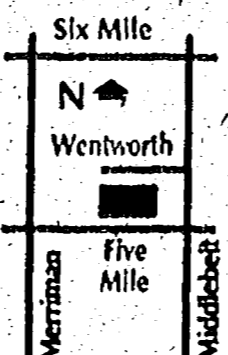
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# WILLIAM P. HOLLIDAY PARK FOREST & WILDLIFE PRESERVE KOPPERNICK AREA

## Nature reigns over 500-acre oasis of green

By Ralph R. Echninaw  
staff writer

Lions and tigers and bears, oh my! Well, maybe more like, owls and deer and mosquitoes, slap.

The William P. Holliday Forest and Wildlife Preserve might be the biggest 500-acre public forest nobody knows about.

Access is free to all nine miles of trails in the Wayne County preserve that lies mostly in Westland with parts in Canton Township and Livonia.

Inside, visitors will find the Tonquish Creek, a tributary of the Rouge River, huge trees the size of aircraft carriers, trillium, white trout-lily, jack-in-the-pulpit and swamp buttercup. (Those are flowers.)

And of course, there are a few quadrupeds and flying animals lurking around as well.

Thanks to the efforts of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association two years ago, the nine miles of trails haven't become the nine holes of golf with a name ending in brook, hollow or wood.

Former Westland Mayor Charles Griffin led an effort to turn part of the preserve into a municipal golf course in early 1988, but was turned back by the dogged determination of the association and a feasibility study which said a course would have a detrimental on the preserve's environment.

BILL CRAIG of Livonia was a soldier for nature in that battle. "If they thought it was dirty, (we said),



Bill Craig, chairman of the Holliday Nature Preserve Association, is smiling because he loves being out in the woods, even if he has to slap a few mosquitoes.

"We'll clean it up." If they thought it was unknown, (we said), "We'll make it known," he said, standing near the main entrance at 5:30 a.m. on a warm summer day earlier this month.

The preserve was a gift to Wayne County from the late Arthur J. Richardson in memory of his Uncle Bill. Richardson left \$1.4 million in his will for the county to buy and maintain a wildlife preserve.

The county parks and recreation department, however, has spent

most of its budget maintaining other interests. Even the restrooms and picnic pavilions in Holliday, built around 1980, have gone to seed. The bathrooms are all welded shut and some of the pavilions are entirely surrounded by trees with no clear path to them.

Yet the forest floor is remarkably clear of debris. Oh, there's an occasional bottle cap or candy wrapper, but for the most part, the preserve is unspoiled by those who would throw garbage on church lawns if they thought they could get away with it.

Craig said the association volunteers, all unpaid mind you, still find refrigerators and other societal detritus in the preserve sometimes, but call the county and have it removed.

VISITORS WILL find the preserve more akin to nature unchained than your typical park. Some of the footbridges have been destroyed by vandals. Others are missing a few planks. Signs are mostly relegated to gate-guard duty. Parking space is minimal. Trails are unmarked, but easy to follow. Just don't complain if you get lost. It's a preserve, not a sissy park.

"They're not going to put fancy boardwalk pathways in there," Craig said. "It's not going to be handicap accessible. Mosquitoes, poison ivy, nettles, (Some) people come in here with shorts on. They think there's going to be a swing set or something."

Indeed, when the association's core group of about 30 discuss possible improvements, Craig said some-

one often says, "Wait a minute. We're making it a nice park. Let's get away from that. It's not a preserve to preserve it for people."

Yet association members volunteer their time to lead tour groups through the preserve, scheduling wildflower walks, bird-banding demonstrations, pond studies, even a spider tour and wander walk through the Tonquish.

"It just opens some people's eyes," Craig said. "It's an educational opportunity."

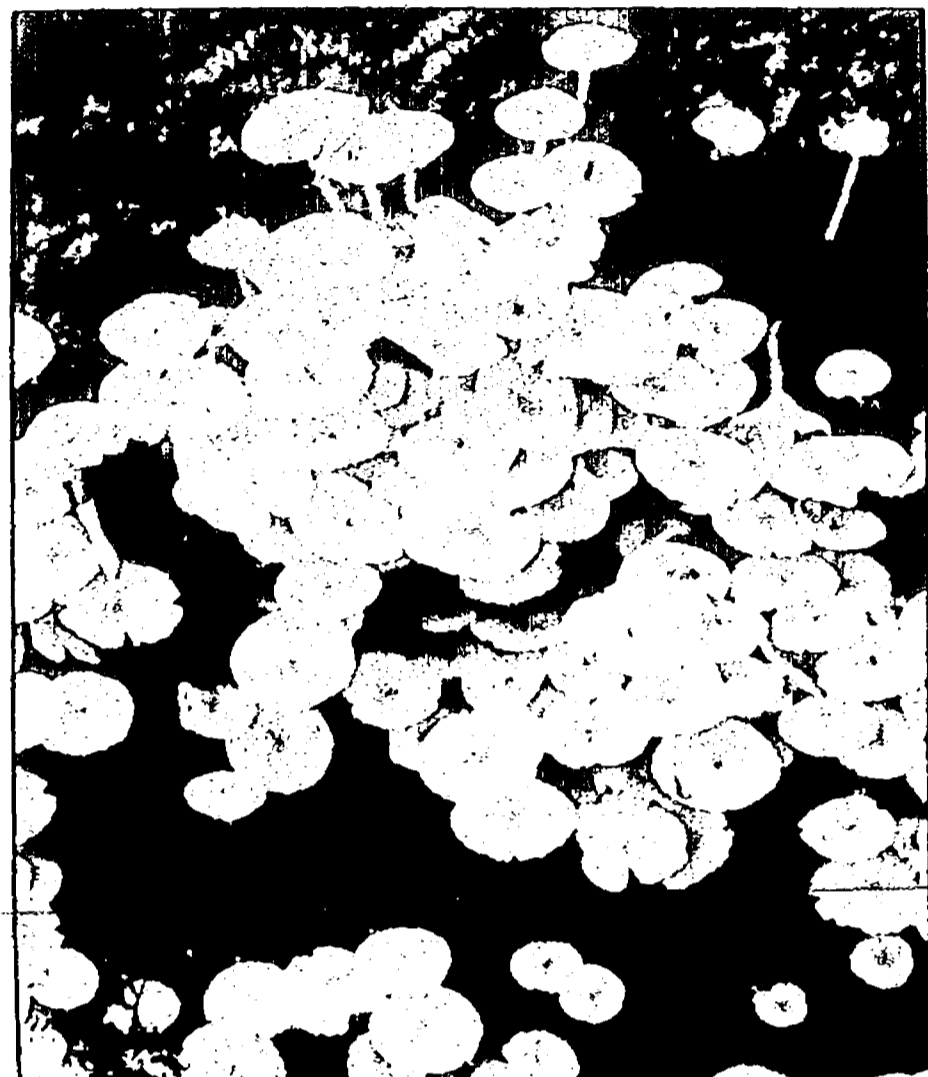
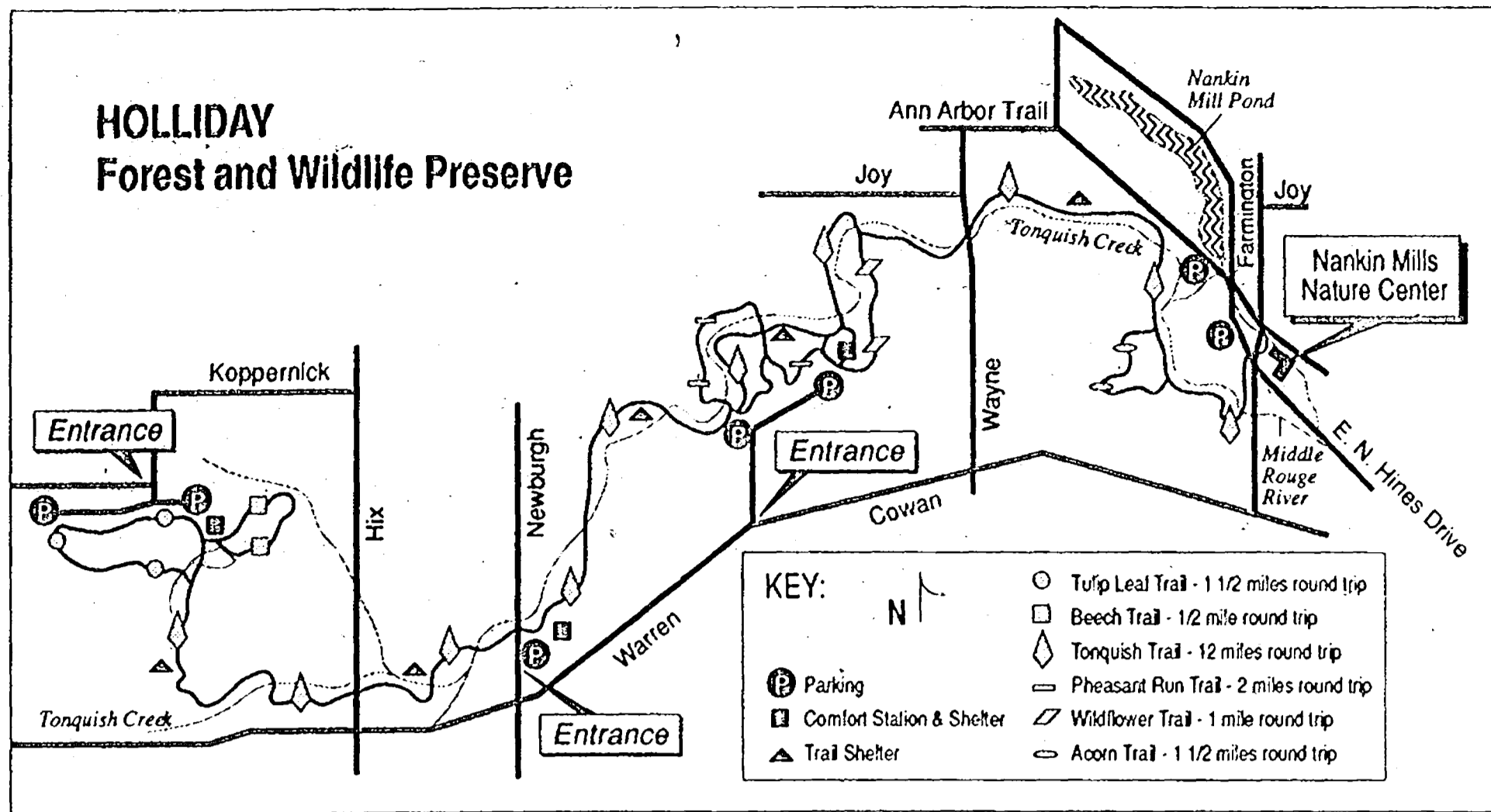
THERE ARE three main entrances to Holliday Preserve, although they may not look the part. The main entrance, and the one with the most parking, is on Koppernick in Canton Township.

Another entrance lies on Cowan Road between Wayne and Warren roads. The entrance is blocked off to cars to prevent dumping, but feel free to halt your motor transport and hoof on inside. The third entrance is on Newburgh Road just north of Warren.

Visitors are welcome anytime, but the association recommends you take only pictures and leave only footprints.

For more information on tours, call Craig at 476-5127 or Jack Smiley at 582-4569. But if you bring anything with you, make it a can of insect repellent.

"You can't do much anything here in the summer," Craig said, "because the landlord, the mosquitoes, protects it for us."



The William P. Holliday Nature Preserve is kept almost entirely in its natural state. Even trees are allowed to die gracefully and fall over where they may. This moss-covered log is sprouting a fresh crop of mushrooms.

The William P. Holliday Nature Preserve is home to plants and animals alike. To the right are the blossoms of a flowering plant along one of the preserve's many trails. Below is a small toad that decided to take a break in someone's hand. Quiet and watchful visitors might also spot owls, fox or deer in the preserve.



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# State fair to recycle, demonstrations set

For the first time in its 142-year history, the Michigan State Fair will recycle its waste and provide recycling demonstrations for those who attend the Fair.

To do this, Wayne County Recycling Coordinator Les Vilcone has initiated the establishment of a State Fair Recycling Committee, which also includes assistant fair-ground general manager Carol Culham, Jan Katz of Recycling Detroit and student interns.

The program will be coordinated by Wayne County, in conjunction with the State Fair and the state Department of Natural Resources. The Michigan State Fair is an event which is put on annually by the DNR.

The fair produces approximately 2,000 cubic yards of refuse each year. That does not include trash which is collected off the streets regularly by the Detroit City Packers during the fair.

This year's recycling program will be a "hands-on" educational demonstration aimed at informing the general public and setting up a

system in which the vendors can recycle used materials such as cardboard boxes, glass, plastic and metal containers.

Waste generated by patrons of the fair, such as paper plates and plastic eating utensils, will not be among the recycled materials this year.

Volunteers will be working in a highly visible area at the fair, called a Materials Recovery Facility, separating and processing these materials. Cardboard boxes, for example, will be loaded into a baler and pressed into bales while recyclers field visitors' questions.

There will be exhibits of recycling equipment, such as a wood chipper and glass crusher, on display as well.

The goal of the project is to heighten public awareness of common materials in the home and businesses that are recyclable.

The State Fair opened Friday and runs through Monday, Sept. 3. The MRF will be located west of the Community Arts Auditorium along Woodward Avenue.

# Parties gather to nominate for state offices

Michigan voters pick 45 office-holders statewide, giving the state one of the nation's thickest manuals of government.

The official Michigan Manual, published by the Secretary of State, doesn't even list biographical information for many elected officials. Yet they make major decisions that shake university campuses and courts.

Fortunately for voters, the posts are filled for staggered four-, six- or eight-year terms. Only 15 are to be elected Nov. 6.

Voters in the Aug. 7 Democratic primary picked Gov. James Blanchard and U.S. Sen. Carl Levin for third terms; Republicans voters nominated state Senate majority leader John Engler for governor and U.S. Rep. William Schuette for senator.

Party conventions Sept. 7-9 will nominate candidates for 13 positions, all currently held by elected Democrats or Blanchard appointees. Here is the rundown of candidates and issues:

Taylor are expected to seek new terms.

Currently the board is split 4-4 along party lines. The breach showed up in the hiring of Donald Bemis as superintendent of public instruction and the Blanchard administration's alleged politicizing of the classroom computers issue.

Republicans likely will make an issue of the incumbents' union affiliations. Mason works for the Michigan Education Association and Hoppgood for the Michigan Federation of Teachers.

UNIVERSITY OF Michigan Board of Regents — Thomas A. Roach, an Ann Arbor attorney, is retiring after two terms. Phillip H. Power, board chairman of the company that owns this newspaper, was appointed to a vacancy and is expected to seek a full term.

The board is currently 5-3 Democratic.

U-M, dating back to 1817, has 17 schools and colleges and a budget of \$1.5 billion. Major issues have been racial composition of the faculty and student body, setting up of a campus police department, and an open meetings lawsuit over the hiring of President James Duderstadt.

MICHIGAN STATE University — Incumbent Malcolm Dade of Detroit is dropping out; incumbent Larry Owen of Lansing wants to stay.

Currently the board is 5-3 Democratic.

With 14 operating colleges, MSU, a land-grant college set up in 1855, has a budget of \$635 million. Recent issues have been the board's giving the athletic director job to football coach George Perles against the recommendation of President John DiBiaggio, closed-door board meetings in Hawaii, and a big tuition increase.

Political insiders say Gov. Blanchard seeks to exert a lot of influence over his alma mater.

Dee Cook, a favorite of Engler, is an announced candidate for a Republican nomination.

Basketball star Earvin (Magic) Johnson, an MSU dropout, flirted with running but decided against it.

Alumni have started a group called Green and White PAC to screen candidates. So far it has made no announcements.

WAYNE STATE University — Both incumbents, Detroit attorney Michael Einhauser and labor activist Mildred Jeffrey, are dropping out.

The board is 5-3 Democratic.

With 13 schools, WSU has a budget of \$323 million. It became a state university 30 years ago. WSU was formed gradually by the amalgamation of a city college and hospital medical schools.

Favored with state appropriations, WSU has had few tuition increases in President David Adair's regime. It has seen a racial controversy over setting up and funding of a black studies program.

STATE SUPREME Court — Michigan has a puzzling system of nominating justices at party conventions and electing them on a non-partisan ballot. Candidates also may nominate themselves.

Currently the high court has three justices with Democratic backgrounds, three with Republican and one liberal maverick.

Incumbent Justices Patricia Boyle and Dennis Archer will seek renomination at the Democratic convention. Both vote with labor on related cases. Boyle is the court's hardest law-and-order decision writer, while Archer is one of its most liberal in criminal cases.

## Motorcycle safety classes set

Schoolcraft College is sponsoring a Motorcycle Safety Program Sept. 7-16.

The 20-hour safety foundation course is for the inexperienced motorcycle rider who is at least 15 years old. Motorcycles are furnished for the course. Classroom and range instruction is included. Fee is \$20.

A Performance Based Biking Course is being offered on Sept. 16. For a licensed cyclist, this one-day course will provide the opportunity

to improve skills in braking, turning and obstacle avoidance. Fee is \$20.

The Experienced Rider Course on Sept. 23 is designed for riders of large touring motorcycles and sports motorcycles. Emphasis will be on advanced riding skills for the experienced rider. Fee is \$20.

Schoolcraft College is at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia. For more information call 482-4448.

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Infection presents another circumstance where past injury creates a hazard for joints. If germs are circulating in your blood stream, a chance exists that the microbes will lodge in the rough joint surface left as a legacy of an old injury. Furthermore, the area surrounding past injury is not as healthy as normal tissue, and may allow germs to survive that otherwise the body could destroy.

Past injury plays no role in the development of rheumatoid arthritis. This arthritis is the result of an immune system reacting inappropriately to normal joint lining cells. No one has yet shown that injury to a joint sets up a reaction that would cause the immune system to run out of control and produce unwanted antibodies.

In sum, the relationship between past injury and present arthritis is often obscure, but usually logical.

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# Made in the U.S.A. label hard to find

THAT WOMAN DOWN in Ohio — Pamela Richards — the one who refused to accept an Ohio-bullt Honda Accord on an Ohio lottery television show — has become a folk hero in union circles.



**Jack Gladden**

She turned down the \$17,600 car and settled instead for \$1,000 in cash, saying, "I don't want that Honda. I am Union."

The show's producers bleeped her comment before the show was aired — and that's another story — but she's had plenty of chances to repeat it in the last several days. And she hasn't, exactly turned out to be a loser!

THE AFL-CIO bought her a 1990 Dodge Dakota pickup, built in Warren, Mich., and carrying a price tag of \$13,681. A West Virginia dealer loaned the family a 1990 Chrysler Imperial for a year and is paying for maintenance, insurance and all other expenses except for gasoline. And UAW, locals in Michigan have offered to buy her a car she can keep.

All of this because she refused to accept the Honda, not, apparently, because it was Japanese (it was assembled in Ohio by American workers), but because those workers were non-union.

I suppose you have to admire someone for having the courage of her convictions, whether you agree with her or not, but it occurred to me that this kind of hard-core devotion to "American-made" or, in this case, "union-made," products usually only surfaces when the product in question is automobiles.

I'LL BET SHE wouldn't have turned down the prize if it had been a television or VCR or stereo or computer. And if that had been the case, I can almost guarantee that the prize would have been neither union nor American-made.

All of this occurred to me as I was getting undressed the other night and noticed that the tiny label on the waistband of my pants said, "Made in Pakistan." I had bought them at Target. I started taking an inventory.

The shirt, bought at Hudson's or Lord & Taylor or some such place, was "Made in Taiwan," and the shoes, Pumas bought on sale at Montgomery Ward a couple of months ago, were "Made in Korea."

INTERESTING. I started prowling the house, checking everything I could find for a manufacturer's label.

The Panasonic telephone answering machine, made in Japan of course, sits on the table beside a General Electric telephone, which was "Made in Singapore."

While the West Bend kitchen timer was made in the U.S.A., the Proctor-Silex hand mixer is a product of Hong Kong, the Sanyo (overtly Japanese) clock radio was assembled in China and the 12-quart, stainless steel, generic-looking stock pot bears a tiny sticker reading, "Made in Taiwan."

THE LABELS in my daughter's clothes show that they came from Korea, Taiwan, Pakistan and even the United Arab Emirates. My professorial corduroy jacket was made in the Philippines, and my stereotypical journalistic trench coat came from Poland.

My watch was assembled in Taiwan from Japanese parts, and those Foster Grant clip-on sunglasses I have were made in Mexico.

Even the dog's comb was made in Taiwan, and his brush is straight from West Germany.

The home computer on which this column is being written was made in Japan as is the one at work on which it will be edited. And that American Telephone & Telegraph printer on my desk at work — that came from Japan, too.

LET'S FACE it. In today's world economy, those "American-made" and "union-made" labels are getting harder and harder to find. And it isn't just the auto industry that's been affected.

I'll bet if Mrs. Richards and her backers took similar inventories in their own homes, they'd find the same kinds of labels. But would they toss everything out that didn't have a label saying, "Union Made in the U.S.A.?"

There wouldn't be much left if they did.

Jack Gladden is a copy editor at the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers. He lives in Canton Township.

## points of view

### Trustee answers story, editorial

To the editor:

I have always been wary of entering a shouting contest with a person who owns a bullhorn; however, the concerns of several of my constituents regarding my "closed meeting" remark at a recent Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees workshop has impelled me to respond to the assertions of your recent articles.

At the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees workshop held on July 25, amidst poisonous charges of cronyism directed at the board's chairwoman, I exasperatedly stated that the board "should have met in closed session or individually to work out our personal differences."

The remark, while made to the entire board, was primarily directed at the chairwoman. While I respected her courageous decision to publically face the pernicious, publically damaging accusation of cronyism, I was expressing my regret that she had not availed herself of her privilege under Section 8(a) of the Open Meetings Act that allows a public board to enter into a closed session "to hear complaints or charges brought against . . . a public officer . . . If the named person requests a closed hearing."

My understanding of the original intent of the legislation is that Section 8(a) (as amended 1984) was specifically enacted to protect the reputation of honest public officers from the credence accorded to baseless accusations simply because they are posted in public forums.

Thus, in the midst of bitter personal attacks (in which I participated and subsequently apologized) my closed session remark was not a call for a closed session, but merely a statement that because Section 8(a) of the Open Meetings Act had not been utilized — as statutorily permitted — a workshop held for the expressed purpose of shaping public policy had lapsed into the lamentable debacle of trustees questioning the objective motivations of their fellow board members.

At no time did my suggestion that a closed session should have been held come close to violating or cunningly circumventing the Open Meetings Act.

Unfortunately, the Observer has cast the perception of political connivance upon my statement.

In his article of July 30, Wayne Peal wrote that should my suggestion be acted upon (which would be impossible given that the statement was offered after the fact) "such a move would clearly violate the state's Open Meetings Act."

Despite nearly a month of careful consideration, I fail to see how complying with Section 8(a) of the Open Meetings Act is a clear violation of that act.

Following on the heels of Mr. Peal's article, an Observer editorial on Aug. 9 claimed that my statement amounted to "bad policy," because "even if trustees disagree with one another on policy matters, there's no need to circumvent the Open Meetings Act and resort to closed sessions." I couldn't agree more that my remark would have been an expression of poor policy had it proposed to hold a closed session for the purpose of hiding the board's disagreements on public policy. Such was not the case, however.

My statement was born of the anguish I felt at witnessing the workshop's expressed purpose of formulating public policy thwarted by personal animosities. (Indeed, I was one of the proponents of removing the legal representation issue from the board's June 27 agenda and holding a detailed examination of the question at a public workshop within the district.)

Finally, I would like to answer the Aug. 9 editorial's challenge and personally reaffirm my commitment to holding open hearings for the discussion of public policy. Yet, I also reaffirm my belief that the Section 8(a) of the Open Meetings Act is the proper tool for rooting out ill-founded, subjective allegations of personal misconduct that hinder substantive discussions of public policy.

Thaddeus McCotter, Schoolcraft College Trustee

### New attitude is needed to achieve peace

To the editor:

In response to breaking off the dialogue between the U.S. and Palestine Liberation Organization, I say that such a dialogue would not solve the problem. Criticizing Israelis for killing innocent people in the West Bank does not solve it.

The resolution is within you. We have seen for the last 42 years much tension, hate and violence in the area. All the diplomatic talks and decisions made by the international community have not produced any positive calm. On the contrary, there is more confusion, more violence.

U.S. President George Bush and Mr. James Baker III will not improve the process of peace or solve problems in the Middle East. Neither has lived in the West Bank. Neither has felt the tremendous suffering you go through.

People involved in the conflict are full of antagonism, hate and cruelty because of the killing and violence committed by the ignorant. Whether President Bush breaks off dialogue with the PLO or puts pressure on Shamir does not matter.

It is time for the Palestinians and Israelis to recognize that neither President Bush nor James Baker can help conditions.

Nobody can help you unless you help yourself by wiping away the memories of yesterday that darken your being. And unless you replace the hate and dislike with a new open attitude — which is possible — toward each other.

Let us understand we are one human community, no matter where we are born. With forgiveness, kindness, understanding, affection and

consideration, we can produce shelter for all of us. We can stop killing each other to defend our ideas or our nationalities, or to preserve a piece of land. We can make the future safe for our children.

It is time to use your intelligence rather than allow emotion to cripple you.

Herbert Spencer said it like this: There is a principle which is a bar against all information, which is proof against all arguments and which cannot fall to keep humans in everlasting ignorance — that principle is contempt prior to investigation.

Huda Al-Khafaji, Livonia

### Here's how you can share your opinions with others

Opinions and ideas are best when shared with others.

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While the Observer expresses its opinions on the editorial page, we always leave space open for our readers to express their ideas.

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Names will be withheld only for the best of reasons and the decision to do so will be made by the editor.

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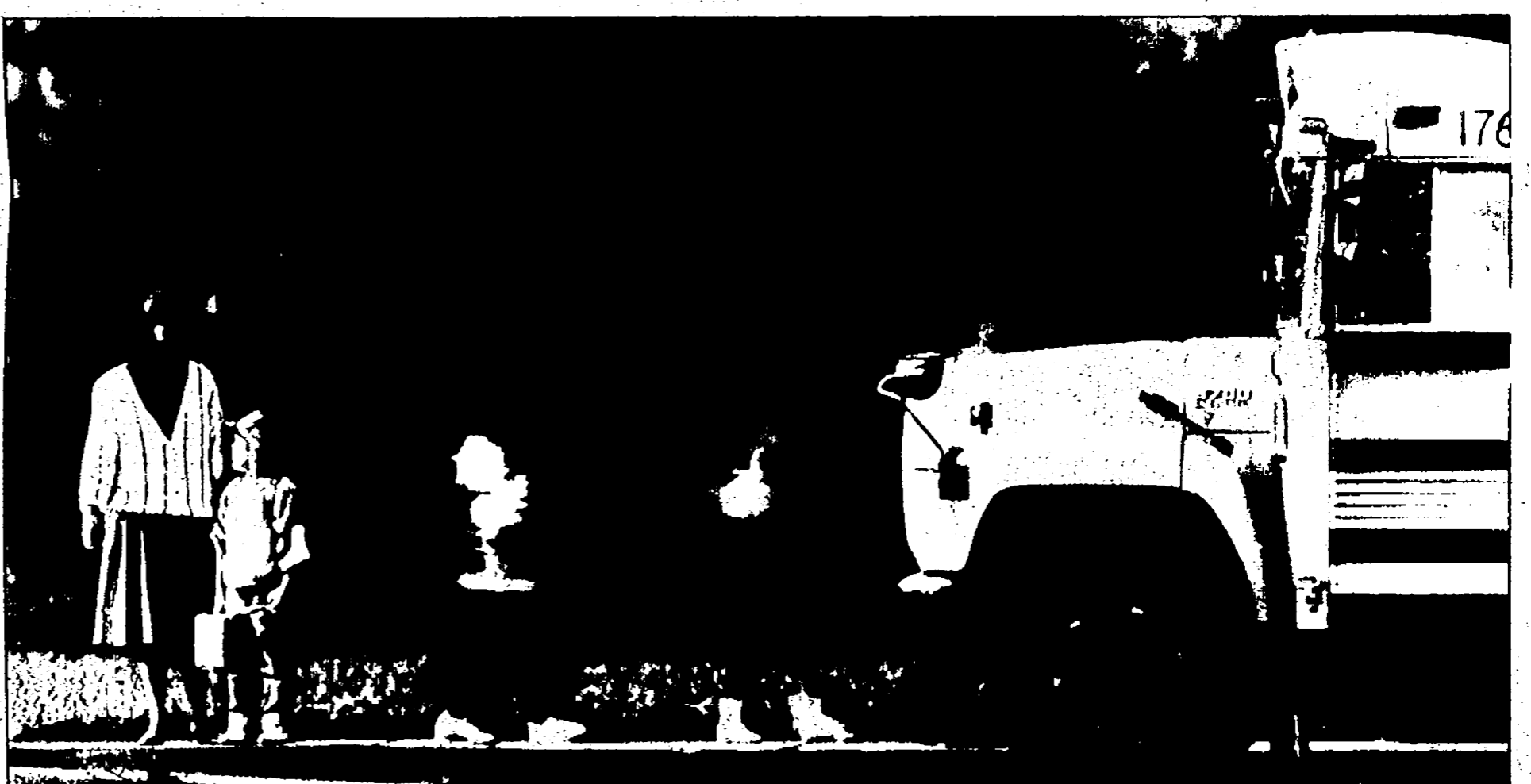
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# Engler plan to pick ticket surprises GOP leaders

By Tim Richard  
staff writer

John Engler will pick all 13 candidates on the state Republican ticket. The nearly 2,000 delegates to the state convention Sept. 8 need only "ratify" them, says GOP national committeewoman Ronna Romney.

"There'll be gnashing of teeth and wringing of hands," predicted James Alexander, Oakland County GOP chairman, at last week's 18th Congressional District convention. He was right.

"Then they'll get on the (convention) floor and do it," Alexander said. "If they (delegates) want to re-fight those fights of '88, that's their right. But they have a candidate (Engler) who's virtually on a par with the governor (in polls).

"My dream is a boring convention, and we all go home united," Alexander said.

preferences for lieutenant governor, secretary of state and attorney general.

But Romney told her home 18th District convention that Engler "broke with tradition" by intending to announce all 13 endorsements by the time of the convention — including four education boards (two apiece) and two Supreme Court openings. Traditionally, the lower 10 spots on the ticket are nominated from the convention floor, and frequently there are spirited contests.

At one point Romney told the new delegates, in a joking fashion, "For those of you who don't know what's going on, just do whatever I tell you to, it's really quite easy."

**SOME DELEGATES**, elected from their home precincts, didn't take it as a joke.

Eyebrow raised, a veteran of two decades of state Republican politics pointed to Romney and whispered: "We're making the announcement? I didn't know she was part of the group."

The veteran politico added that it was ironic because in the early 1970s a young state representative named John Engler and a sidekick named Dick Posthumus ran a candidate against state chair Bill McLaughlin,

the darling of then-Gov. William Milliken's establishment.

County Executive Dan Murphy was incredulous that Engler planned to "name the whole ticket. I saw Engler the day before yesterday. He didn't say a damn thing about this."

**ROMNEY**, in an interview, identified herself as part of a leadership team. "We've been together since '82. We're on the verge of a win (for governor). We're only five points apart two months out of the chute."

Romney called Engler "the consummate politician" who "has things under control. I don't see any fights. John has really formed a coalition. The names were run by everybody."

Alexander confirmed that he had been in on discussions with Engler, former county chair Joe Knollen-

berg, Dennis Flessler of the 17th Congressional District and Pat Wierzbicki, county vice chair.

"Eleven regional meetings were held where he (Engler) met with the Republican Party leadership," Alexander said.

"District conventions are held to pick delegates to the state convention Sept. 7-8 in Detroit. The 18th District bogged down for an hour in a dispute over delegates from Birmingham, West Bloomfield and Commerce Township.

**IN WAYNE COUNTY**, Elaine Donnelly, a Livonia delegate in the 2nd District, reported, "It wasn't announced quite that way. I thought it was only a few positions."

Wayne-2nd delegates were proud that "one of our own," Laura Reyes Kopack, would be on the ticket.

"Engler did schedule a series of meetings (earlier). I was invited to one of those. I was surprised it was such a small group.

"He asked for our suggestions. But I'm surprised he's going to do it that way (endorse 13). Competition is a healthy. It's how you develop leadership," Donnelly said.

**ENGLER**, A 20-YEAR veteran of the Legislature, became Senate minority leader in 1983 and majority leader a year later after the recall of two Democratic senators.

He has toured the state for years and made himself and the Senate GOP Blanchard's principal foil in the state. Party regulars have recognized Engler as the unchallenged gubernatorial nominee for four years, even before the Aug. 7 primary.

Engler's endorsees for five education posts were:

- Wayne State University Board of Governors — Laura Reyes Kopack, Livonia, an attorney for Detroit Edison Co. and ethnic vice chair of the state GOP; and Elizabeth Hardy, Detroit attorney and wife of former 17th District chair Jerry Rosen.
- State Board of Education — Rich DeVos (Jr.), Ada, an Amway executive and son of the founder; and Lowell Perry, Southfield, a Michigan Bell executive and former University of Michigan football star.
- Michigan State University board — Dee Cook of Greenville. She captured early news headlines by saying Democratic incumbent Larry Owen and the board have turned MSU into a "laughingstock" with overemphasis on athletics.

**THE NEWS** from Lansing earlier in the day was that gubernatorial nominee Engler, with Romney and state chair E. Spencer Abraham, had endorsed five candidates for education posts.

The 1982 and '88 nominees, Richard Headlee and William Lucas respectively, announced and got their

## Schoolcraft offers fall swim classes for youth

Schoolcraft College is offering a series of swim classes during the fall semester.

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Two new classes for youth are

also available. The beginning class will teach basic water safety — floating, breathing and stroking. The advanced class refines swimming skills and builds endurance. Participants are eligible for a Red Cross beginning card.

Two swimnastic courses are also available. Beginning swimnastics

features exercises aimed at improving flexibility, circulation and relaxation. Swimming skills are not necessary. Advanced swimnastics features lap swimming and aerobic exercises aimed at cardiovascular exercise.

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6. Phone a friend.
7. If someone can watch the children, go outside and take a walk.
8. Take a hot bath or splash cold water on your face.
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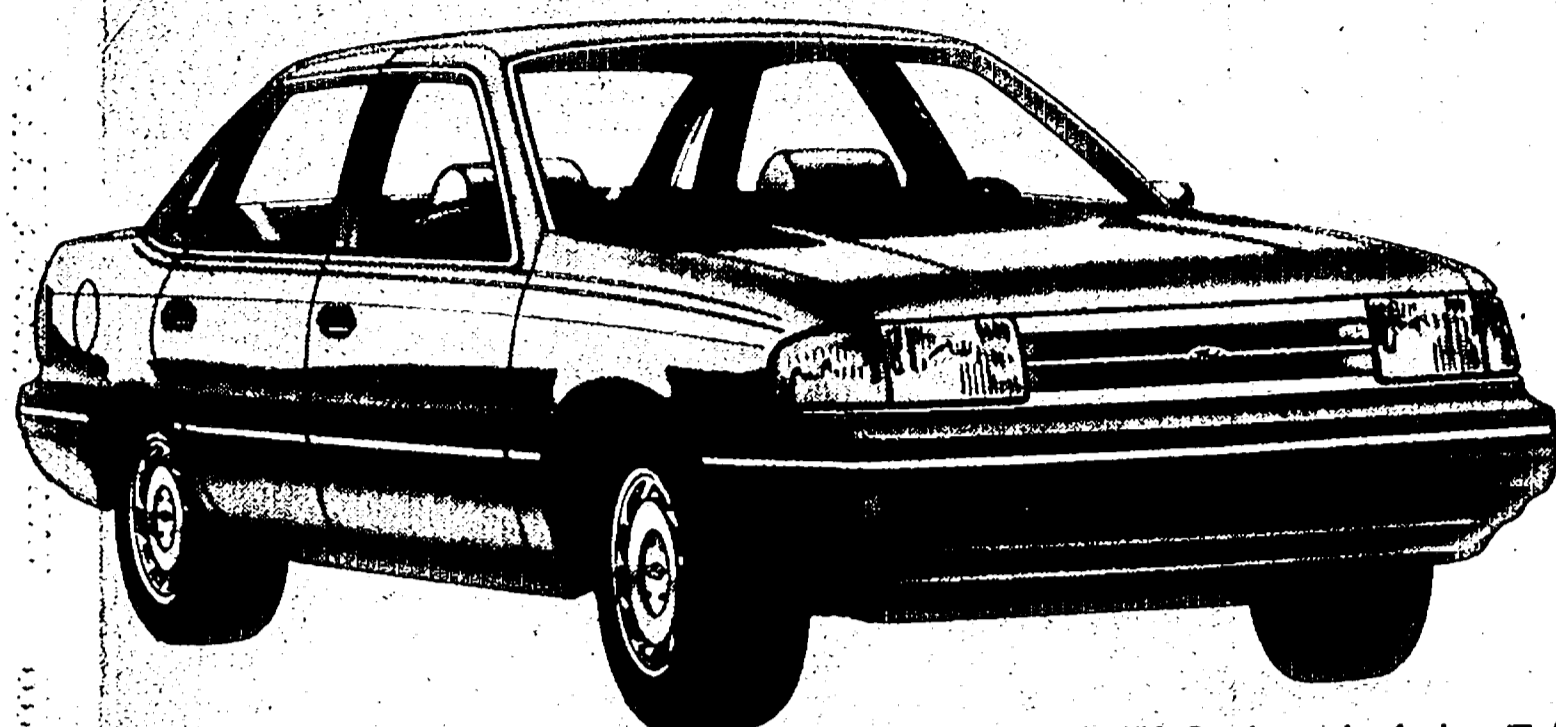
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**SAVE \$2550** (3) Save \$1550 (2) when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 226V on 1990 Ford Tempo GL four door.

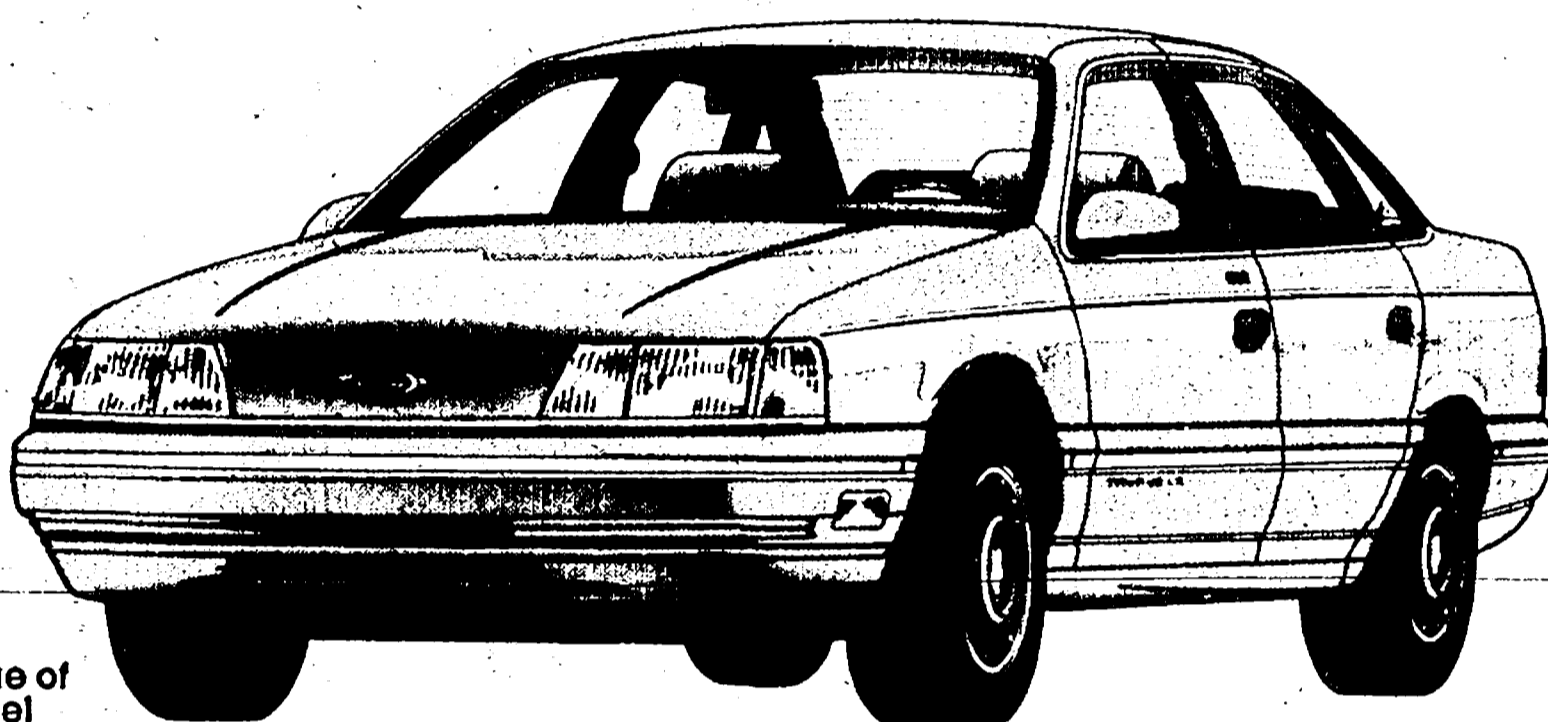
Combine Option Package Savings of \$1550 with \$1000 Cash Bonus (1) for a total value of \$2550. Package Includes: ■ Air Conditioning ■ Rear Window Defroster ■ Light Group ■ Power Lock Group ■ Dual Electric Remote-Control Mirrors ■ Tilt Steering

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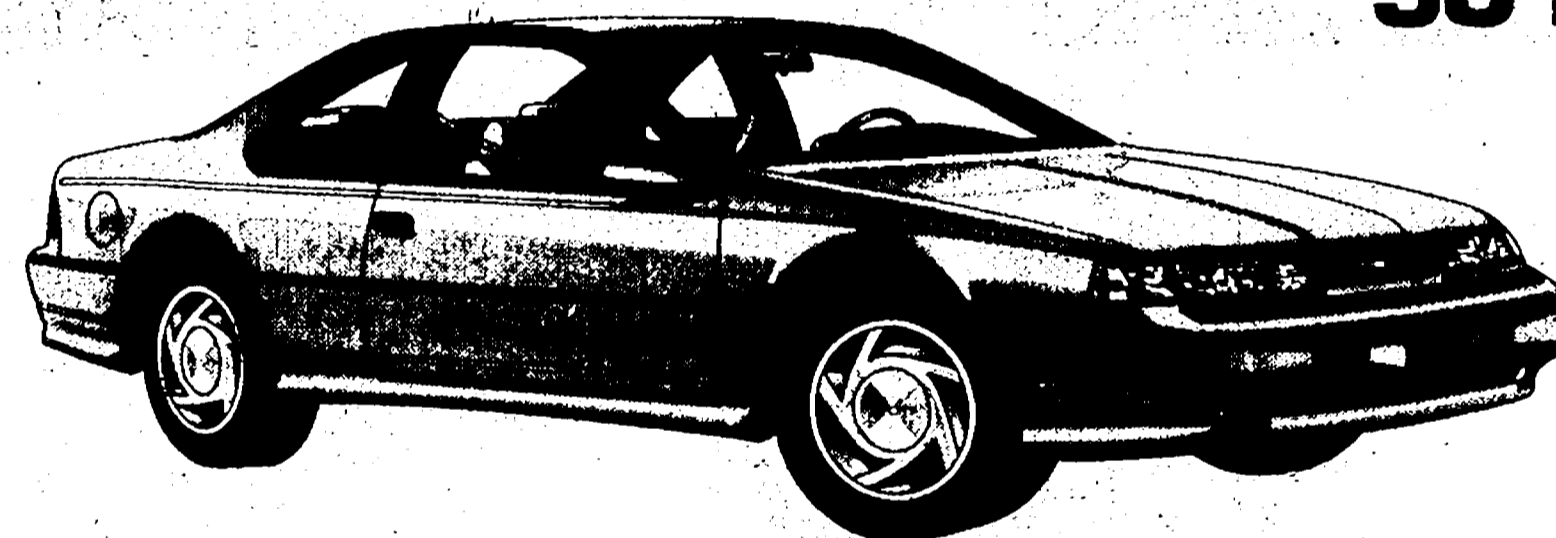


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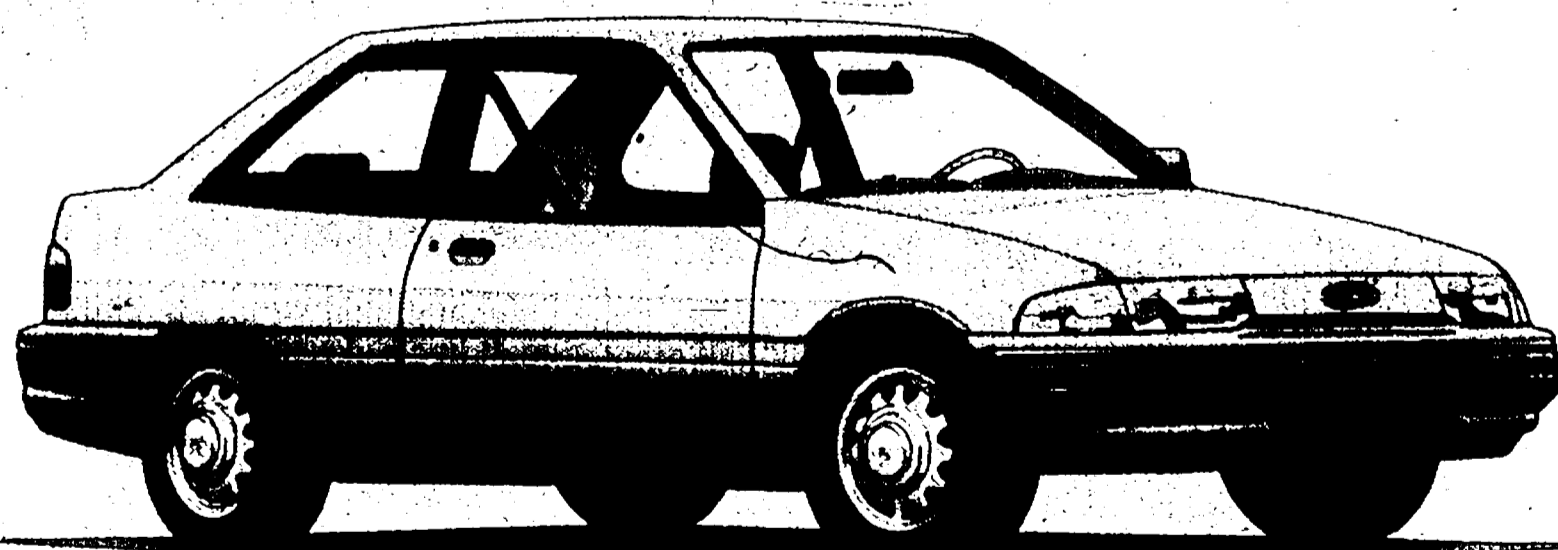
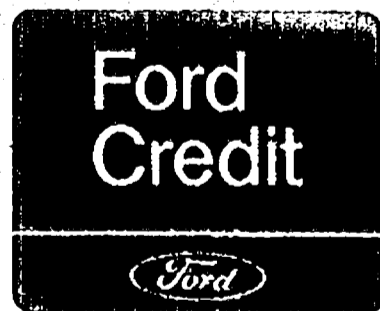
**SAVE \$2168** (3) Save \$1168 (2) when you buy Preferred Equipment Package 157B on 1990 Ford Thunderbird SC.

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Number of Months	24
Cash Down Payment	\$1,000.00
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 176.00
Total Due at Lease Inception	\$1,341.00
Total Amount of Payment	\$3,984.00
Total Mileage Allowed	30,000
Mileage Charge Over 30,000	6¢ per mile

**THE TERMS**

Lessee may have the option to purchase the car at lease end at a price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease inception. However, lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and tear. Refundable security deposit and first months cash down payment due at lease signing. Lease subject to credit approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit.

(1) Cash Bonus or 7.9% APR financing through Ford Credit for qualified buyers. 48 months at \$24.36 per month per \$1,000 financed with 10% down. Dealer participation may affect savings. Take new vehicle retail delivery from dealer stock by 9/26/90. See dealer for details.  
 (2) Savings based on manufacturer's suggested retail price of Option Package vs. MSRP of options purchased separately.  
 (3) Total savings based on cash bonus plus option package savings.  
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\*Lease payment based on Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price of \$8,237 for a 1991 Escort Pony Hatchback including use tax and destination charges. Title and license fees extra. See your Metro Detroit Ford Dealer for his price and terms. Offer ends 9/31/90.

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## taste buds

**chef Larry Janes**

### Fishing has been a godsend

Nothing refreshes the mind and the body better than a few days of R & R. Rest and relaxation, a time to remove one's watch, turn off the answering machine and have the day's most strenuous exercise be that of baiting a hook.

I love to fish. Fortunately (for them and me) God has given me many friends who enjoy the same.

Having grown up in Wyandotte, I find life on the river and lakes comes easy. We always had access to a boat, even though the fanciest turned out to be a 16-foot, 22-year-old fiberglass hulk that could barely make a wake. Many a time, the motor failed to return us to our destination, which then turned a fishing expedition into an afternoon of rowing competition. We never complained.

The last few weeks I have enjoyed some major local fishing expeditions. The Detroit River, just where it opens its mouth into Lake Erie down by the Edison stacks, proved bountiful for three nice walleye catches and a whopper of a sunburn.

The following week found a few days of suburban camping at Sterling State Park with Mom and Dad and a mess of fresh lake perch to throw in the skillet. We must have found a "hole" because we were pulling up two at a time.

LAST WEEK, however, was the caper with seven glorious days of "just the guys" backwoods camping along the Manistee River somewhere between Cadillac and Manistee. That expedition landed another half dozen of so walleye, coupled with some large and smallmouth bass and a whopper of a hangover.

I don't profess to be the Mort Neff of Michigan fishermen. I do, however, want to comment about the succulent flavors that were appreciated by all who partook in the eating ritual after the catch.

Right off the bat, I want to thank my Dad and my friend, George Cook of Southfield, for the outstanding performances in the fillet department. Watching both these men in action with nothing but a plank of wood and a sharp fillet knife makes me wish I would have paid more attention during the butchering classes in culinary arts school. But I guess what goes around comes around because when I began heating up the old 12-inch cast iron skillet, justice was served.

James Beard, author of "James Beard's Fish Cookery" (Warner Books), suggests you "... dip the cleaned fish in milk and roll in flour. Melt plenty of butter in your skillet. When it is hot but not burned, add the fish and saute until nicely browned on one side. Turn and brown on the other side. Remove to a hot plate, salt and pepper to taste, and sprinkle with chopped parsley. Melt a little additional butter in the pan and pour it over the fish. No wine, no other seasoning — nothing but the butter and the parsley."

SO RIGHT you are, James Beard. That was written back in 1934 and let me tell you, folks, it hasn't changed one iota.

Nothing can compare to the taste of fresh fish, pulled right from the water, filleted while still slapping and then tossed for just a few minutes in butter.

Oh, and please don't wreck the moment by suggesting the use of margarine or spraying the skillet with Pam. My first thought as I bit into a tender fillet was, "It tastes like candy." My fellow fishermen agreed, even though we didn't have the parsley Chef Beard recommended.

Fish is cooked to develop the flavor, not to make it tender. No amount of cooking will ever make fish more tender than it is when it comes right from the water. Overcooking only robs a fish of its delicious juices and makes its texture dry and flabby.



Jim Lemire (left) and George Corsetti with their homemade wine from Bailey's Vineyard.

# home grown GRAPES

By Joan Boram special writer

IT HAS TO BE the most schizophrenic view in Oakland County.

Look to your right from the top of the hill: Below, it's the very model of affluent suburbia. Perfectly manicured emerald grass, white wicker lawn furniture, split-level homes. A kidney-shaped swimming pool glistening under the bright blue August sky.

Looking left, it could be one of the small chateaux of Bordeaux or Burgundy: Long rows of grape vines cover the sandy hill, burgeoning with this fall's crop, protected from harsh winds by venerable old pine trees. Bees and butterflies hover, stealing drops of nectar from under the protective netting.

At the head of each row a hand-

lettered sign announces the name of the variety of French hybrid grown there: Foch, DeChaunac, Vignole, Seyval, others. There are more than forty rows, supporting 15 varieties of grapevines, first planted by Karl Bailey, a Michigan State Horticultural Agent, in 1966.

Bailey's Vineyard, neglected for several years after his death in 1981, has been coaxed back into fecundity by an architect and a lawyer. Jim Lemire and George Corsetti are tending the 15-acre plot in Troy under an agreement with Bailey's widow, Elizabeth. In return for "sweat equity," the two men own the produce they grow — tomatoes, melons, apples, pears, sweet corn and, of course, grapes.

THE GRAPES, red and white, are within a week or two of bursting with luscious juice, ready to be



STEPHEN CANTRELL/staff photographer

Grapes on the vine at Bailey's Vineyard will be ready for harvesting soon. You can pick your own grapes, to make homemade wine, from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday in

September and October. There's also a produce stand on the property and, beginning the first Saturday in September, a space at the Royal Oak Farmer's Market.

converted into wine, juice or jam. Then it's pick-it-yourself time, and home winemakers will bring friends and baskets and shears and move down the rows, lovingly harvesting the tightly packed bunches of grapes.

"When we started tending the place last year, all we knew about grapes was how to make wine," says Lemire. "But we learned as we went along. Other vintners have been very generous with advice, and the Michigan Co-op Extension Service has been invaluable."

"The same people have been coming here for years to pick grapes. About 60 percent of our grape customers are winemakers, the rest use the grapes to make

jam. Wine grapes make better jams, especially if several varieties are combined."

Corsetti and Lemire make about 150 gallons of wine annually, under the Chateau Courville (Ferndale) label. "Neighborhood White" is a blend of 50 percent each Seyval and Vignole grapes.

"That's a lot of wine, admits Corsetti, smiling. "More than we can ever drink. But once we start making wine, we just can't seem to stop. We give bottles of wine to all our friends, relatives and neighbors."

THEIR METHOD of insect and disease control is best described as "reformed organic."

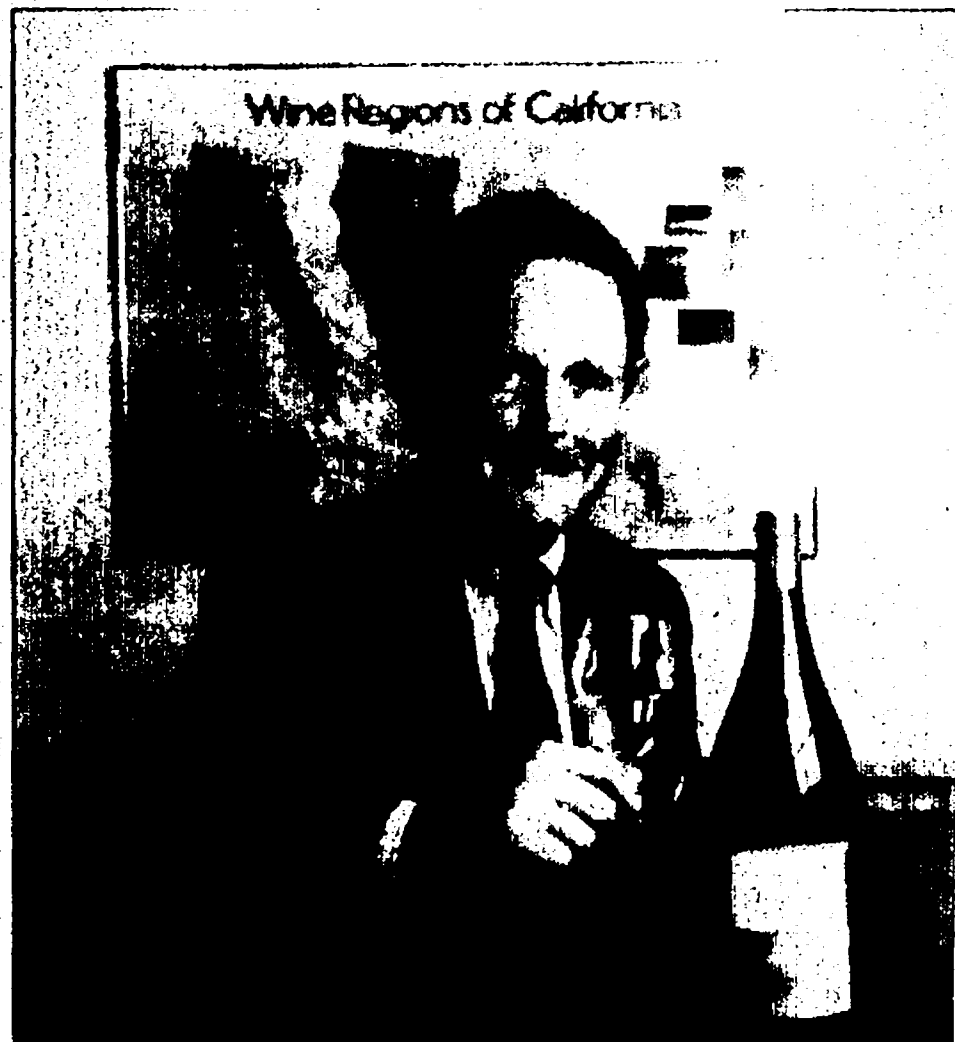
"We don't like to use pesticides, explains Lemire, on a walk around their domain, but the bugs and insects have a five-year head start, so we do use some sprays, but no more than necessary."

He stops, and lifts a lacy melon leaf. "I could zap the bugs that are doing this, but I'm waiting to see if it gets any worse."

True to Karl Bailey's philosophy, Lemire and Corsetti are experimenting with melons native to France and North Africa. Spring started a little late this year in Michigan — doesn't it always? — but they have hopes.

They have cantaloupe, also, and

Please turn to Page 2



Fred Fisher makes his Fisher Vineyards Coach Insignia wines in California.

DOUGLAS SUSALLA

## Fisher heritage From coachworks to vineyard

Fred J. Fisher II — owner of Fisher Vineyards high in the Mayacamas Mountains dividing the Napa and Sonoma Valleys — is a Michigan native.

In 1886, the Fisher family began a tradition of excellence with hand-crafted carriages produced at the family coachworks, which later became the Fisher Body Corp.

In 1973, Fred Fisher II extended quality craftsmanship to the art of winemaking when he founded Fisher Vineyards with his wife Juella. In 1979, Fisher Vineyards became the 52nd bonded winery in Sonoma County, which today shares company with 154 others.

The soft-spoken, modest Fisher heads a winery producing about 18,000 cases of elegant chardonnays and complex cabernet sauvignons. Fisher Vineyards Coach Insignia wines are a tribute to more than a century of craftsmanship associated with the Fisher family.

FISHER ADMITS that Michigan is his largest market outside of Califor-



focus on wine  
**Eleanor and Ray Heald**

nia but shrugs off overall consumer recognition when mention is made of the fact that his donation to a 1987 California wine auction fetched the largest single lot price of \$5,600.

"I take pride in this," said Fisher, "but much of the credit goes to Max." Henryk "Max" Gasiewicz is the winemaker at Fisher Vineyards. Together, Fred and Max have mapped out the Fisher style, which is typified in the Coach Insignia wines. I want to present nuances in my wines rather than powerful, up-front flavors," said Fisher.

"Fine-tuned wines with layered complexities is our goal," Gasiewicz said.

Fisher wines are aged in barrels made from center of France wood

that give delicate flavors. "Limousin oak imparts heavier flavors that are not always in balance," Gasiewicz said. "I like barrels from the forests of central France with medium-to-heavy toast levels. Toasting removes the resinous character along with other harsh wood qualities and leaves a subtle spiciness in the wine that has become part of the Fisher style of chardonnay."

FISHER SHOWCASES his Coach Insignia wines when possible. The 1988 Fisher Coach Insignia Chardonnay (\$20) points up an important Fisher philosophy. Blending mountain-grown and valley-floor grapes

Please turn to Page 2

# Vineyard partners ready to harvest grapes

Continued from Page 1

two kinds of watermelons. Pumpkins will be ready at jack-o-lantern time, and the rich red plum tomatoes will add zest to somebody's spaghetti sauce, maybe with a few sprigs of Lemire's basil.

The 30 pear trees facing Long Lake Road have been pruned and are loaded with fruit. Likewise, the 20 dwarf apple trees, experimental varieties like Melrose, Strawberry and Fuji. All were planted by Bailey. Denise Lemire, Jim's wife, assists

customers at the produce stand on the property, and this year, for the first time, Bailey's Vineyard will have a space at the Royal Oak Farmer's Market, beginning the first Saturday in September.

Bailey's Vineyard on Adams Road, ¼-mile north of Long Lake Road, in Troy, is open to pick-your-own grapes from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday in September and October, or by appointment. Call 545-5786 for more information.

Denise Lemire evolved this grape-based barbecue sauce from a recipe in an old Kerr canning booklet she found up North. "So many recipes call for fruit as an accompaniment to meat, it just seemed natural to have a grape-based barbecue sauce."

**GRAPE BARBEQUE SAUCE**  
2 quarts ripe grapes (Baco, Foch, Buffalo, Seneca)  
White or cider vinegar  
1 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
1 tablespoon allspice  
½ teaspoon cayenne pepper  
1 tablespoon ground cloves

Cook washed and de-stemmed grapes in pan with vinegar to cover. Cook until soft. Rub through sieve, add sugar and spices. Cook until thick like ordinary barbecue sauce. Pour into sterilized jars.

**GRAPE CONSERVE**  
Measure out 8 cups of stemmed

grapes (about 4 pounds). With your fingers squeeze the insides of the grapes into a small pan and put the skins in a larger kettle. Cook the pulp for ¼ hour or so, adding a little water if needed, until it is soft and mushy. Put pulp through a strainer or food mill to extract the seeds, and add the seeded pulp to the skins in the larger pan.

Cook the grapes for about an hour and add: 8 cups granulated sugar.

Cook the grapes and sugar for ½ hour, then add: 1 cup seedless raisins, 1 cup coarsely chopped or broken walnut meats, grated rind of one orange and juice of one orange.

Boil gently until it is done, about 15 minutes. When you think it is thick enough, pour into sterilized jars and seal. There will be about a dozen 8-ounce jars.

**GRAPE JUICE ICE**

2 cups water  
1 cup sugar  
½ teaspoon salt

1 tablespoon gelatin  
2 cups grape juice  
¼ cup lemon juice  
Grated rind of ¼ orange

Make a syrup of water, sugar and salt. Dissolve gelatin in a little cold water and add to the syrup. Add juice and rind, and cool. Freeze in ice cream freezer until mushy. Pack and let freeze. This is very refreshing in hot weather.

**PEAR AND APPLE JAM**

7 large pears  
3 medium-sized cooking apples  
1 orange  
3 ¼ cups sugar  
1 stick cinnamon, broken into pieces

Peel, quarter and core apples and pears. Grate the zest (outer skin) from the orange, taking care not to include the bitter white underneath. Squeeze the juice from the orange.

Finely chop the pears and apples and add them to the rest of the ingredients. Mix well. Place over

high heat and cook for 25 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

**PUMPKIN COOKIES**

1 ½ cups brown sugar (packed)  
½ cup shortening (margarine)  
2 eggs  
1 ¾ cups pumpkin  
2 ¾ cups flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1 tablespoon cinnamon  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
¼ teaspoon ginger  
1 cup raisins  
1 cup chopped walnuts or pecans

Mix sugar, shortening, eggs and pumpkin thoroughly. Mix dry ingredients and add to pumpkin mixture. Mix thoroughly. Add raisins and nuts.

Drop batter by teaspoonsful on ungreased baking sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes in 400-degree oven. (Be watchful: an extra minute bakes a big difference!) Cookies may be iced when cool with a thin butter icing.

## Home winemaking: how you can do it

Here are some notes on winemaking offered by Jim Lemire:

- Visit your local vineyard to see the American and French Hybrid grape varieties available.
- You can pick your own grapes. Pre-picked grapes or fresh-pressed juice also are available.
- Bailey's Vineyard has a short flyer on winemaking. You can visit

Wines Unlimited in Royal Oak or Cuomo Hardware in East Detroit for books, literature and winemaking supplies.

- For those not wishing to invest a lot of money in equipment, a practical alternative is to buy fresh juice ready for fermenting.
- Winemaking has been practiced for thousands of years. It is fun, easy and best enjoyed if shared with a few good friends.

## Special sauces add to fresh-caught fish

It would be redundant to suggest alternative cooking methods for fresh-caught fish. However, if your fish needs a little sprucing up, try one of these excellent sauces to highlight the flavor of the fresh catch.

**MAITRE D'HOTEL BUTTER**  
(Beurre Noisette)  
½ pound (2 sticks) butter  
Heat the butter in a small skillet, stirring frequently until delicate brown but not burned.

**BLACK BUTTER**  
(Beurre Noir)  
½ pound (2 sticks) butter  
3 tablespoons fresh lemon juice

Heat butter until well browned. Stir in lemon juice and whisk well.

Serve immediately.

**ANCHOVY BUTTER**  
½ cup butter  
8 anchovy fillets  
1 teaspoon lemon juice  
1 teaspoon chopped parsley  
Cream butter until light. Mash anchovy fillets and stir into butter with lemon juice and parsley.

**CLASSIC TARTAR SAUCE**  
2 cups mayonnaise  
3 tablespoons finely chopped onion  
2 teaspoons lemon juice  
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley  
3 tablespoons finely chopped dill pickle

Combine all ingredients and mix well. Allow to stand for 2 hours before serving.

## Wines are Coach Insignia

Continued from Page 1

offers a greater opportunity for complexity of flavors than wine made strictly from a single site.

The wine features pineapple aromas, subtle spice and toasty oak vanillins revealing that it had both barrel fermentation and time on the lees. There is complex fruit and creaminess on the palate with pineapple and spice following through into the balanced, lengthy aftertaste. It's drinkable and delicious.

Each of the three Fisher estate vineyards producing the fruit for the

1987 Coach Insignia Cabernet Sauvignon (\$22.50) is part of a unique marriage of fruit made in the winery. Napa County grapes account for 44 percent of the wine, with the remaining 56 percent origination from Sonoma County vineyards. A blending with 10 percent merlot softens the overall impression of youth and makes the wine enjoyable now.

Evolution of both spicy aromas and flavors in the glass reveals a potential to age through the decade of the '90s. The wine's charm is represented in the complex, rich and extended finish.

## cooking calendar

### CULINARY ARTS

Schoolcraft College in Livonia will offer two Culinary Arts Seminars this fall. The seminars will be presented by Jeff Gabriel, Certified Master Chef, and Nelda Mercer, dietitian.

Nutritional Cuisine for Health and Fitness, a four-week seminar, beginning Saturday, Sept. 15, will be taught by Gabriel and Mercer. Meal preparation will be supported by lec-

tures on nutrition, cholesterol levels and body metabolism. Course fee is \$300.

Gabriel will teach the Professional Chef's Skill Development, a two-week course beginning Saturday, Oct. 20. Course fee is \$300.

For more information call 462-4448.

### RECIPE CONTEST

Favorite recipes that you have made healthier with the help of


Quaker Oats are wanted for the Quaker Oats It's the Right Thing to Do Recipe Contest.

Entries must be postmarked by midnight, Nov. 30, and received by Dec. 7. For a copy of the contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: Quaker Oats It's the Right Thing to Do Contest Rules, P.O. Box 1370, Barrington, Ill. 60011.

The contest is looking for old and

new recipes that have been modified to fit a low-fat, high-fiber diet. Recipes may be entered in one of four categories: Main Dishes, Bread/Muffins, Desserts/Cookies and Snacks/Appetizers.

Each recipe must use a minimum of ¼ cup Quaker Oats (quick or old fashioned) and include a statement describing changes made in the original recipe to make it more healthful.



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ORANGE ROUGHY SWORDFISH

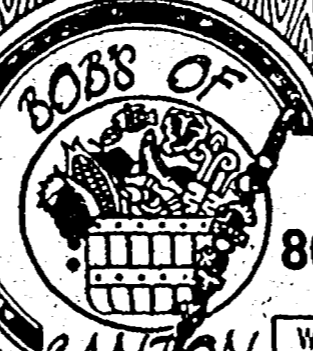
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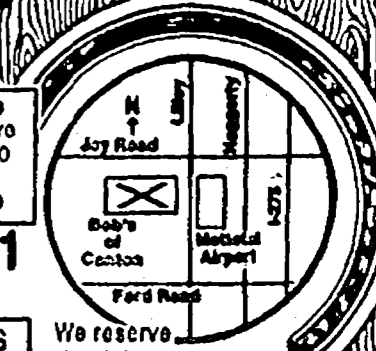
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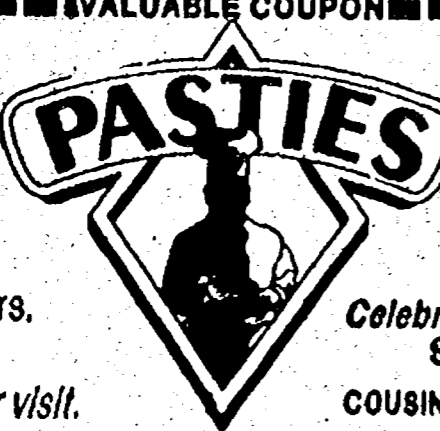
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# 3 Michigan restaurants are among 'best'

Fred and Linda Griffith spent a year touring major Midwestern cities and out-of-the-way towns, where they found outstanding chefs preparing stimulating meals with a rich stock of produce, grain, poultry and meat.

The cornucopia of creativity they unearthed is detailed in "The Best of the Midwest: Recipes from Thirty-Two of America's Finest Restaurants" (Viking Studio Books, 1990, \$24.95). It inspires not only geographic exploration but a sense of culinary adventure as well.

Three Michigan restaurants are included in "The Best of the Midwest." They include Chez Raphael (now the Too Chez) in Novi, Tapawingo in Ellsworth and Cousins Heritage in Dexter.

What criteria define "the best"? The Griffiths found their greatest enjoyment in restaurants that combined all the elements of good dining into a successful whole: "Among those places where everything worked, the common denominators were generous portions, artfully conceived and prepared, and served by caring people with a lack of pretention that has come for us to typify the Midwest."

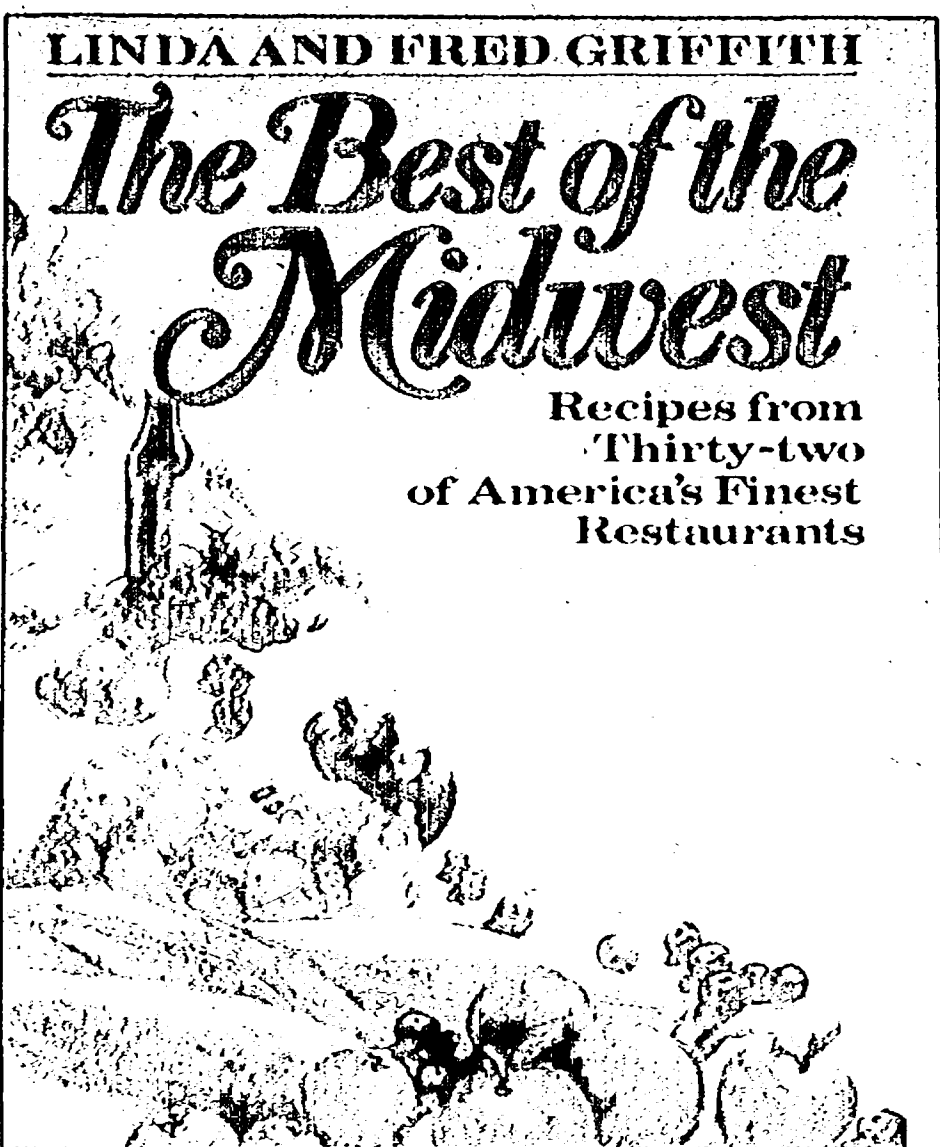
have been experimenting in the kitchen since childhood. Others took risks for their culinary passion.

Pete Peterson, owner and chef of Tapawingo in Ellsworth, is a prime example. He left a successful career as an automotive designer "to cook fabulous food in the sparsely populated Michigan woods." Peterson uses local ingredients, infusing them with traditional French cooking techniques. Grilled Duckling with Wild Rice Burritos and Onion Confit or a Cassoulet of Morels, Fiddleheads and Asparagus typify his creativity.

For more than 18 years, Fred Griffith has hosted Cleveland's Emmy-award-winning talk program, "The Morning Exchange," on WEWS-TV. Linda Griffith, a former radio show host and television critic, conducts cooking classes and writes for regional magazines. While passionate about exotic travel (Xinxiang Province and Papua, New Guinea, for example), the couple tries to return to France each year for "food, wine and art."

Ed Janos, executive chef at the Too Chez, supervised the kitchen at the former Chez Raphael. Here's a recipe from Chez Raphael offered in "The Best of the Midwest."

**STEAMED LAKE PERCH FILLETS IN GINGER-LEMON JUS-LIE**  
Serves 4  
12 ounces lake perch filets, skinned



Cookbook authors highlight their selection of outstanding Midwestern restaurants.

6 tablespoons unsalted butter  
12 small whole pea pods, trimmed  
2 tablespoons minced fresh chives

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Peel the potato and cut into julienne strips. Immediately drop strips into a bowl of ice water. Heat oil in a medium saute pan until it reaches 325-350 degrees. Remove potato from water, drain, and pat dry. Fry potato in small batches in oil about 5 minutes, or until crisp. Drain on paper towels and keep warm.

Butter bottom of a shallow 8-by-11-inch baking pan. Sprinkle shallots, sliced shitake mushrooms and ginger on bottom. Lay perch fillets on top and pour white wine and Fish Fumet over fillets. Cover with buttered parchment paper or foil and bake in preheated oven until fish is just underdone (About 8 minutes).

Remove perch from cooking liquid, cover and set aside in a warm place. Use a slotted spoon to transfer mushrooms, ginger, and shallots to another plate; cover and keep warm. Pour cooking liquid into a small saucepan and reduce to ¼ cup. Add lemon juice and zest and bring back to boil. Then remove pan from heat and whisk in 4 tablespoons of butter a bit at a time. Keep warm by placing the pan in a larger saucepan filled with hot water.

Quickly saute pea pods in 2 tablespoons butter and arrange on four warmed dinner plates. Distribute mushrooms, shallots and ginger onto the serving plates. Carefully arrange perch fillets on top.

Pour sauce over perch, mound the potato on top and sprinkle with chives.

**Fish Fumet**  
Recipe from the Appendix, by Linda and Fred Griffith

Let your fish merchant know a few days ahead of time that you want to make a fish fumet, so that he has time to gather some good bones for you. Do not use bones from strong fish like tuna or oily fish like mackerel. Linda likes halibut, salmon and bass. Please note that when we sweat the vegetables we do not use butter because fat will make the stock rather cloudy.

Makes 3-4 cups  
2 cups chopped onions  
1 cup carrots, peeled and chopped  
1 cup chopped celery  
2½ quarts water  
3 pounds fish heads, bones and trimmings  
1 bunch celery  
1 bay leaf  
2 sprigs fresh thyme  
10 white peppercorns, bruised  
2 cups Sauvignon Blanc wine

In a large stockpot, place onions, carrots, celery and 1 quart water. Cover with wax paper directly on the vegetables and bring to a boil. Reduce heat immediately and simmer 15 minutes. Discard wax paper, then add the rest of the water and the remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil, reduce heat to a brisk simmer, and cook 1 hour. Remove scum as it accumulates on the surface of the liquid.

After 1 hour, remove from heat. Use a large, flat Chinese strainer to remove as much of the fish and vegetables as you easily can. Then pour stock through a colander that has been lined with two layers of cheesecloth. Chill.

RESTAURANTS FROM 21 cities were selected as the creme de la creme of Midwestern cuisine. The chefs' backgrounds are as varied as the restaurants themselves. Some

1 medium Idaho potato  
2 cups vegetable oil  
1 teaspoon minced shallots  
4 medium shitake mushrooms, sliced, stems removed

1 tablespoon grated fresh ginger  
¼ cup dry white wine  
¼ cup Fish Fumet (see recipe below)  
Juice and zest of 1 lemon

**Betsy Brethen is on vacation. Her Family-Tested Winner Dinner column will resume in September.**

## White beans and tuna are combined in salad

Here's one of the recipes featured in the article "The Weekday Cook" in a recent issue of Bon Appetit magazine.

### WHITE BEAN AND TUNA SALAD

Tuna packed in olive oil is delicious in this Mediterranean salad. However, we like to use tuna packed in water and save the extra calories for dessert. Serve with crusty Italian bread drizzled with olive oil and topped with fresh basil.

1 15-ounce can cannellini (white kidney) beans, rinsed, drained  
1 12½-ounce can white tuna, drained

1 large tomato, seeded, diced  
¼ cup chopped red onion  
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice  
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard  
¼ cup olive oil  
¼ cup chopped fresh basil  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
Lettuce leaves  
Whole fresh basil leaves

Combine beans, tuna, tomato and onion in large bowl. Combine lemon juice and mustard in small bowl. Gradually whisk in oil. Add to salad. Mix in chopped basil. Season with salt and pepper. Line plates with lettuce leaves. Spoon salad onto lettuce. Garnish with whole basil leaves and serve.

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# Dems sigh relief as Blanchard drops Griffiths

By Tim Richard and Sheila Phillips staff writers

Dutiful Democrats said they understood: Gov. Jim Blanchard "did what had to be done" when he asked 78-year-old Martha Griffiths to step down as lieutenant governor. There were more sighs of relief than expressions of anger that Griffiths had reached the end of the road. "Martha Griffiths was a laughingstock with her announcement" early in summer that she was available for a third term, said Joe Benyo, a delegate to the 15th Congressional District convention. "We should bring along young talent. There's a lot of untapped young talent," said Benyo, legislative assistant for the city of Westland. "I think everybody in the party knew this was coming," said Donald Tucker, Birmingham attorney and 18th Congressional District chairman. "I think we're all very relieved the governor made this decision by convention time."

Taking themselves out of contention: Bowman and Wayne County Executive Edward McNamara. "No, I'm not a candidate," said Bowman, the 34-year-old economic guru of the Blanchard administration. "I like what I'm doing, and I plan to stay." Bryan Amann, 15th District chair and an aide to McNamara, said the executive had "too much to do in Wayne County. We're in the middle of a campaign on airport expansion." Amann said he had heard Republican gubernatorial nominee John Engler would ask his running mate to head a cabinet department — a move designed to make Griffiths look frail by comparison. "What's best for Blanchard's candidacy is what's best for Democrats," Amann said.

LONE DISSENTER was Ben DeHart, a Westland councilman. "I would have like to see her continue in the spot. That would be my personal preference."

"Martha Griffiths is a wonderful woman," said Eileen Delfart, aide to state Rep. Justine Barns of Westland, "but any governor should have the right to select a running mate, his partner for the next four years." She added she had heard "good things" about Marlinga as Macomb prosecutor and candidate. "The governor did what he had to do," said Livonia delegate Pat Whitton. "Our governor is a brave man. He did what had to be done," said Amy Juntunen, Livonia delegate and co-vice chair of the 15th District. "He handled it very well," said Milton Mack, county commissioner from Wayne. "It was kinda gutsy. It establishes that the governor is in charge," said Mack, who had no favorite replacement in mind.

"A BIT INDECISIVE," said state Rep. Greg Pintolok of Taylor. "He handled it as well as he could if one assumes she would not step aside." Pintolok said there might be "possible negative political impact — in-


ally. Over time, people will see why." U.S. Rep. Sander Levin of Southfield, who twice ran for governor in the 1970s, said: "I trust the governor's judgment and his goals. I can't and won't make any predictions. "I don't think Martha will oppose his decision because she supports the party, and I don't think this will have any effect on the election. "The governor is concerned that we have someone who can step in if the governor steps down — someone he can count on and who will have good health for the next four years," Levin said. Aldo Vagnozzi, Farmington Hills councilman and veteran of Democratic wars, said: "It's unfortunate that Blanchard made the switch midway during the election. I hope there won't be a battle for the nomination." STATE SEN. Jack Faxon of Farmington Hills said: "I've know Martha longer than Jim, and she's a real fighter. I have no idea who will be appointed. I'm not a member of



the inner circle. "I don't want to say it's forced retirement. I'm sure he would not have wanted to do it this way. But the continuity of the party requires we groom people," Faxon told a gathering of 17th Congressional District Democrats that afternoon. Griffiths stunned Blanchard and the party earlier in the summer with her announcement that she was available for a third term and her

remark that Blanchard should see a psychiatrist if he thought otherwise. In 1966, the first year Michigan's governor and lieutenant governor were elected as a slate, Gov. George Romney allowed the Republican state convention to nominate its choice — state senator William Milliken. Since then, nominees of both parties have made the choice, and conventions have dutifully ratified them.

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DELEGATES TO local congressional district conventions had heard the news by the time they picked up their credentials Saturday morning. Mentioned as possible running mates: Olivia (Libby) Maynard, head of the state Office of Services to the Aging; Macomb Prosecutor Carl Marlinga; state treasurer Bob Bowman; and retiring Sen. Mitch Irwin of the Upper Peninsula.

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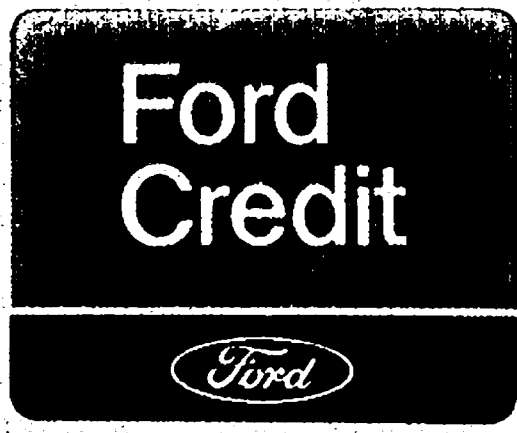
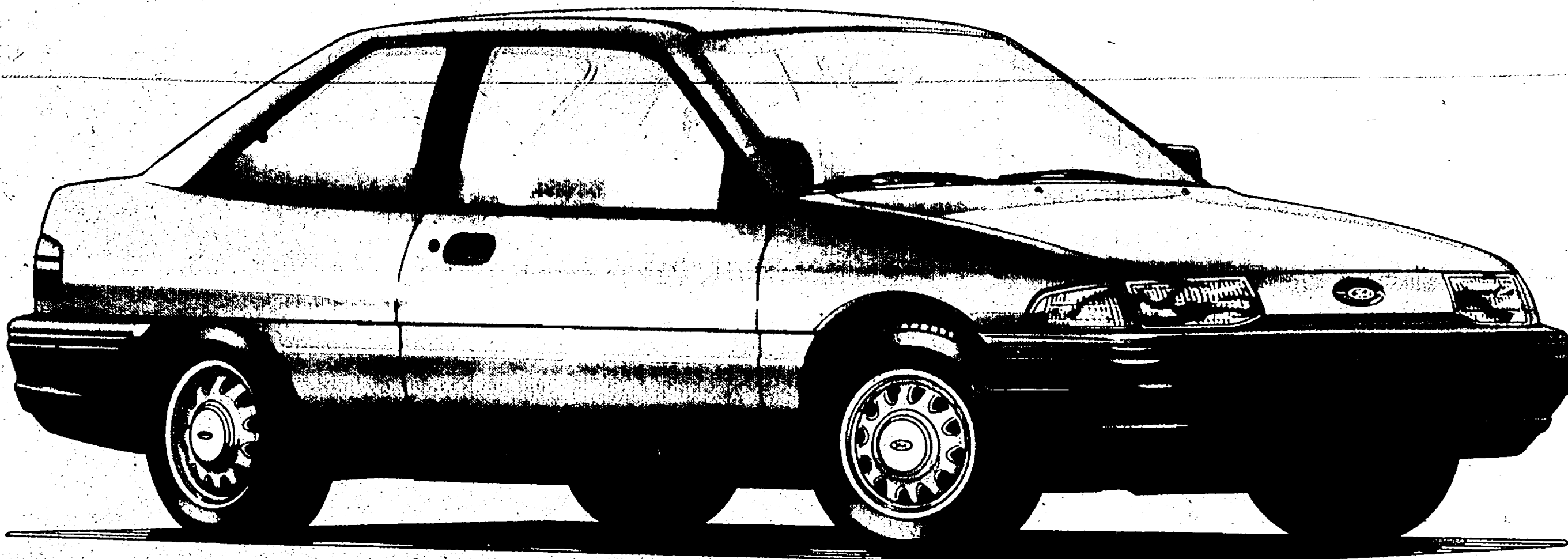
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# Sports

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Monday, August 27, 1990 O&E

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## Theis shows way for RU

By Ray Gotlock  
staff writer

After hitting rock bottom with a 0-9 record a year ago, there's nowhere to go but up for the Redford Union football squad.

RU coach Shawn McGowan remains optimistic about this season, but realizes that his team will be fighting an uphill battle.

"I think we can improve on that 0-9 record," he said. "But you have to remember that we have a lot of juniors on this year's team."

The Panthers will begin the campaign with just 11 seniors.

"Our juniors are good football players, but a lot of them do not have the experience yet," said the second year RU coach. "Hopefully some of the juniors will step to the forefront and provide positive leadership."

One of the juniors who has done just that is quarterback Brian Theis (6 feet 1, 190 pounds).

A starter last season, Theis will provide the Panther offense with leadership and credible skills.

"BRIAN HAS the ability to take control," McGowan said. "He has a lot of tools that we can use to balance our offensive attack."

Theis said he is glad to be a part of such an exciting offense and believes a year's experience will be beneficial.

"We are going to run a fun offense," Theis said. "There are a lot of fakes and options to keep the defense off balance. Having a year under my belt as a starter, I should be able to utilize my skills better."

Junior fullback Don Carney (5-6, 167) will help the Panthers running attack.

"Don started last season, so I know what he can do," McGowan said. "He has good quickness."

At wide receiver, the Panthers will use senior Tom Mueller (5-7, 156). He was a starter on last year's squad.

"TOM MUELLER has excellent hands," McGowan said. "He is an exciting player to watch."

Chris Mulka, a receiver last sea-

### football

son, will move to tight end this year. He is expected to catch plenty of passes.

"When we were short at tight end and asked Chris Mulka to move there, he had no problem with the switch," McGowan said. "The kid has just a great attitude. He will catch his share of passes for us."

Junior tackle Jason Gagnon (6-3, 186) will anchor a young offensive line.

"Our offensive line is young and light," McGowan said. "It's a question mark right now."

Junior linebacker Paul Nowak will lead the defensive unit. But perhaps the most stable part of the RU defense will be its secondary.

Seniors Brian Warzecha, Jeff Warzecha and Mike Blalock will utilize the Panthers new defensive format.

"WE CHANGED our defense this season to accommodate our strengths," McGowan said. "We went from a 5-2 defense to a stout 4-3. This type of defense is easier to grasp and is good for our style of play. We are aggressive and the stout 4-3 is an aggressive defense."

Tackle Joe Pelland will help mold the defensive line.

"It will be a wait-and-see thing with our defense," McGowan said. "Things are still in question."

Theis and Brad Vandike will compete for the punting job, while Vandike and Kurt Coulter will handle the kicking duties.

"Coulter is a soccer player who can really kick the ball," McGowan said. "It will be fun to see these guys compete for playing time."

McGowan credits a renewed sense of leadership to his team's improvement, but says time will tell the story.

The story begins Friday when the Panthers travel to Livonia Stevenson. RU beat the Spartans in that game, but had to forfeit the win later in the year because it used an ineligible player.



JIM JAOFFELDO/staff photographer

### Flying high

Angellette Love (going for the spike) and Jenny Sproul (background) are two of the reasons why Schoolcraft College has high hopes in women's volleyball. See page 3C for preview.

## Thurston coach accents positive

By Ray Gotlock  
staff writer

Redford Thurston football coach Bob Snell is not one to predict perfect seasons or make excuses for past mistakes.

Instead, Snell comes from the old school, where seasons are taken one game at a time and wins come from hard work.

Last year, Thurston finished with a 3-6 record, a pair of losses coming in overtime. Not dwelling on the negative, Snell said the two defeats may have done something to help improve the character of his team.

"We have guys on this year's team that were part of those two losses," he said. "Now they know what it's like to lose those close encounters and may do the things necessary to prevent those things from happening again."

On the offensive side of the ball, the Eagles will have a mixture of experience and youth. Most of the youth will come from the offensive line, while the experience will come from the skill-position players.

SENIOR CENTER Greg Siriani (5-10, 205) and senior guard Mike Turner (5-11, 210) will anchor a young offensive line.

"Greg Siriani makes most of our line calls and is one of our only linemen with substantial experience," Snell said. "Hopefully some of the younger guys will come along quickly and make an impact."

Senior Scott Lucas returns at quarterback for the Eagles. Snell is confident that Lucas can lead the offensive unit.

"Scott is a good leader on the field," Snell said. "He is a good decision maker and that's what you want in your quarterback."

When throwing the football, Lucas' primary target will be senior wide receiver Ian Hartlep.

"Ian is a possession receiver," Snell said. "He's not the kind of guy who's going to go deep and blow by the defense. He has good hands and is a smart player."

FULLBACK STEVE Koss (6-2, 215) and tailback Walter Hughes will handle the running attack for Thurston. Both players are seniors.

"Walter Hughes gives us a dimension that we are not used to having



Bob Snell  
Thurston coach

at Thurston," Snell said. "He has the ability to gain yards even when the defense confronts him. Our running game should be strong."

Koss will also lead a veteran group of linebackers on the Thurston defense.

Koss, along with fellow seniors Siriani, Turner and Russ Tapley (5-11, 185) form the Eagles experienced linebacking core.

Koss, with 225 career tackles, could break the school record with a successful season.

"He's obviously a vital part of our defense," Snell said. "We have a strong linebacking unit."

Sophomore tackle Ollie Rue (5-9, 255), along with juniors Dave Paciocco (6-2, 220) and Gary Woznick (5-9, 180), make up the Thurston defensive line.

"OUR DEFENSIVE line, like our offensive line is young," Snell said. "Hopefully they'll do well. They showed that they can hit in our scrimmage. In fact, our whole defense showed that they can dish out contact."

According to Snell, the Eagles' kicking game will be stable. Lucas will do the punting, while Turner will kick.

"It will be steady," he said. "All I'm looking for is consistency."

"Overall we should be a good team. Many of our guys will have to play both ways because of a lack of numbers, but I feel they are ready for that."

## Role player

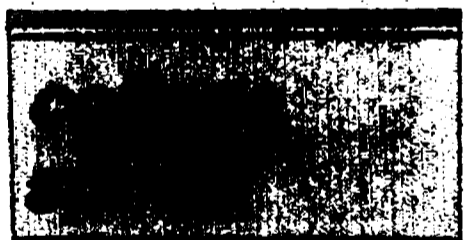
### CC grad Knuth part of U-M's plans

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

Some football players foster fantasies of scoring the winning touchdown game after game, or bursting through a triple-team blocking scheme to sack the quarterback every time he drops back to pass.

Erik Knuth might harbor similar dreams. But his goals for his upcoming season as a defensive lineman at University of Michigan are both more immediate and realistic in approach: "I want to make it through two-a-days (practices). Then Notre Dame."

Knuth, a Redford Catholic Central grad from Plymouth, is not a starter for U-M. Not yet. But the sophomore-eligible defensive tackle should see plenty of action.



"I hope so," he said. "That's the way it looks right now. But there's competition all the time."

Knuth might be compared to another CC grad who played at U-M — Mark Messner. Messner became an All-American and signed a pro contract with the Los Angeles Rams.

LIKE HIS predecessor, Knuth was an undersized lineman coming out of high school, relying more on his quickness instead of trying to overpower offensive blockers.

And like Messner, the 6-foot-1 Knuth knew he had to bulk up to compete on a Big Ten level. He has. He was 233 pounds coming out of CC; entering this season, he's up to 253.

"I've been working out a lot," Knuth said. "I don't have much choice. That's what (the coaches) are looking for. And I'm still as quick."

Knuth knows the team's coaching change, with Gary Moeller replacing Bo Schembechler, could have a considerable impact on U-M's season. "I miss Bo already," he said. "But I think coach Mo will be great. He's been here 17 years, so it's not like a new program coming in."

His perspective on the Wolverines' reaction to the coaching change is about the longest-range viewpoint Knuth cares to give. He isn't worrying about Big Ten titles and Rose



Erik Knuth  
vying for time

Bowls and national championships.

"That first game (against Notre Dame), was as far ahead as Knuth planned. "All I want to do is get in and get some playing time."

The rest, he figures, will take care of itself.

## Graduation loss hits Glenn hard

By Brad Emons  
staff writer

Hard hit by graduation, it would appear the Westland John Glenn Rockets may need a lift off their launching pad for the 1990 season.

Gone are several All-Observer standouts including record-setting quarterback Eric Stover, who threw for 1,486 yards and 18 touchdowns; tailback Shannon Layne, who rushed for 13 touchdowns and 1,180 yards; wide receiver David Ryan, who had eight TD catches; offensive tackle Mark Johnston; linebacker Craig Kuban; and defensive back Tom Luxton.

But past history says that all coach Chuck Gordon needs is a little refueling.

During the past five years, Gordon's teams have gone 44-9 with four Class A playoff appearances. And in the only season the Rockets failed to make the playoffs, 1987, they captured the Western Lakes Activities Association title.

Finishing with a 9-2 record, 1989 had to be termed a satisfying season for Glenn, which lost to only state Class B champion Farmington Harrison (in the WLAA title game) and to Catholic League A-B Division champion Birmingham Brother Rice (in the state playoffs).

GOING INTO 1990, Glenn faces more than just a rebuilding job.

Repeated school millage vote failures have forced students to compete under a "Pay for Play" plan.

And despite the stiff cost of \$210 per player, per sport, Gordon has 54 members on his varsity squad, boasting one of the biggest rosters in the area.

Gordon has several capable replacements for graduated All-Area players starting with quarterback Lawrence Scheffer, a 6-foot-3, 201-pound senior.

"We think he's a solid quarterback and we have a lot of confidence in

him," said Gordon. "Lawrence has a good arm and he's big. We may run the ball with him a little bit."

Returning as a starter at fullback is senior Alonzo Jackson (5-8, 209), who rushed for 324 yards last season.

"He's had an excellent camp," Gordon said. "He's a very good blocker. He runs hard and he's one of our leaders."

Replacing Layne at tailback are a pair of juniors, Joe Ward (5-9, 161) and Tad Quattlander (5-7, 160).

"Ward is a hard-nosed, power-type runner, while Quattlander is kind of a seatback type with excellent quickness," said the Glenn coach. "We'll play both. We need over 1,000 yards at that position, no matter who gets it."

GETTING THE ball as wide receivers will be Jon Molnar (6-10, 150), Steve Fuller (5-11, 150) and Chris Frieders (6-0, 148) — all seniors.

"It's a good group, they run good routes and they can catch the ball," Gordon said.

Replacing Garnett Woody at tight end is senior Bill Bratcher (6-3, 176).

"He's playing well right now, he has good hands," Gordon said.

The offensive line, according to Gordon, "is the key to how we move the ball."

Holdover Tony Prey, a 6-1, 327-pound senior, moves from guard to center. He will be joined up front by guards Sean O'Brien (6-3, 181) and Zak Purdon (5-11, 185), both seniors. Set to play the tackle spot is returnee Alex Kaye (6-3, 210), senior Mike Peterson (6-3, 257) and junior Jason Hagelthorn (6-3, 216).

"If the offensive line comes through we'll be OK," said the Glenn coach. "We're not as big there as we've been recently, but they have good feet and good strength."

The kicking game, always a Glenn

## Borgess grad Marshall keys linebacking corps

By C.J. Rieak  
staff writer

All the changes in University of Michigan's football team — from a new coach to a different quarterback and tailback — would seem to indicate a slightly unstable situation. At least one that would take some time to adjust to.

The loss of a presence like that provided by Bo Schembechler alone would keep most observers from picking the Wolverines No. 1 in the Big Ten. But a defense that returns nine starters to the defending conference champion has convinced those observers otherwise — U-M is, indeed, the Big Ten's preseason pick.

Of course, to make such a prediction come true, the defense is going to have to perform up to standards. And that doesn't mean playing merely as well as last season, according to new coach Gary Moeller. "We

have to improve," Moeller insisted.

ALEX MARSHALL agrees. A two-year starter at outside linebacker, the Redford Bishop Borgess graduate enters his junior season of eligibility with one particular goal.

"I'm always looking to improve," the 6-4, 241-pound Marshall said. "If I'm not improving, I might as well leave the game. I'm looking to better myself."

There were occasions last season when few could have matched Marshall's performance. He ran rampant against Ohio State, registering a career-best 10 tackles, including a quarterback sack. He had seven tackles, two sacks and a fumble recovery against Michigan State, and made six tackles, two for losses, against Notre Dame.

In all, Marshall accumulated 63 tackles, with a team-best 11 for 62 yards in losses. He was second among Wolverines in sacks with six

and in fumble recoveries with two.

Still, Marshall is burdened by what might have been. Although he sparked in some games, he lacked consistency. Which is why post-season honors eluded him.

"I WAS disappointed with the way things came out last year, as far as the post-season," he admitted. "But I have no control over that. I want to be a dominant player. I just want to have a tremendous season."

To accomplish that, U-M outside linebackers coach Bobby Morrison said Marshall need only develop his consistency. "There's a saying on defense," said Morrison. "Consistency is the truest measure of performance."

"That's the biggest thing (Marshall) has to work on."

His strengths, according to Morrison, are plentiful. "He's a strong guy. He does a good job playing tight





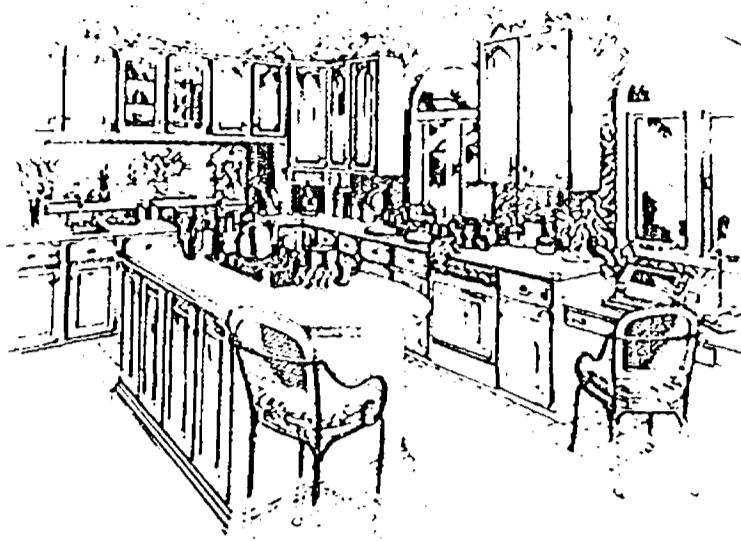




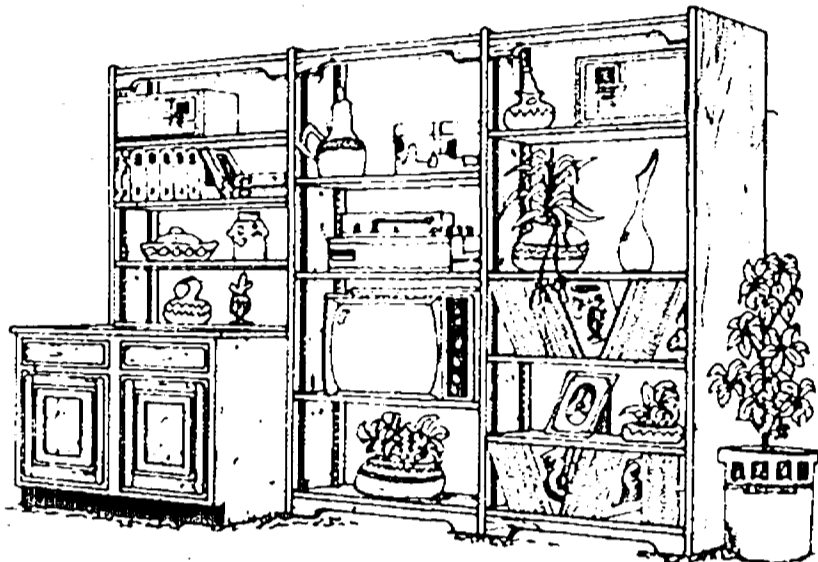
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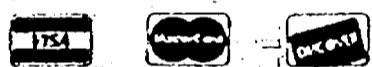
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Clover Classic	Thurs.	9:45	Mixed Trio	Sept. 6
Mt. Carmel	Fri.	6:30	Mixed	Sept. 7
Hls 'n' Hers	Sat.	7:00	Mixed	Sept. 22 (Ends Jan. 26)
Kings & Queens	E/O Sun.	7:00	Mixed	Sept. 6
Clover Mixers	E/O Sun.	7:00	Mixed	Sept. 23
DAYTIME				
Koffee Klatch	Wed.	12:30	Ladies	Sept. 19
Senlor Bowl	Tues. & Fri.	1:00	Mixed	Ongoing
(This Is Not A League - Social Bowling - All You Have To Do Is Show Up. Bargain Price - \$2.00)				
YOUTH				
Livonia Parks & Rec.	Thurs.	4:15	Bumper	\$3.00 Sept. 20
Livonia Parks & Rec.	Thurs.	4:15	League	\$4.00 Sept. 20
Livonia Parks & Rec.	Fri.	4:15	Bumper	\$3.00 Sept. 21
Livonia Parks & Rec.	Fri.	4:15	League	\$4.00 Sept. 21
YABA League	Sat.	9:30 a.m.	League	\$5.00 Sept. 8
YABA League	Sat.	1:00	League	\$5.00 Sept. 8 Ends Jan.

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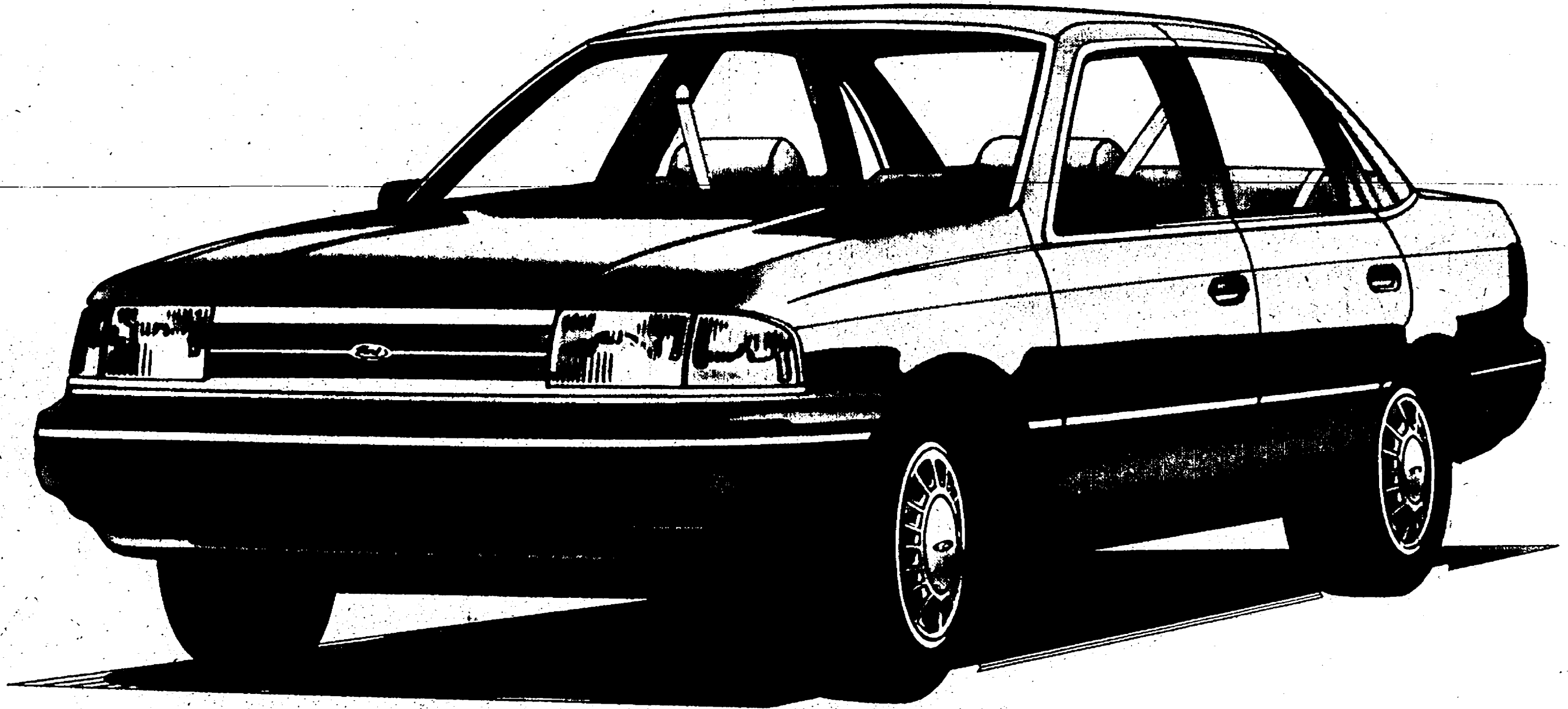


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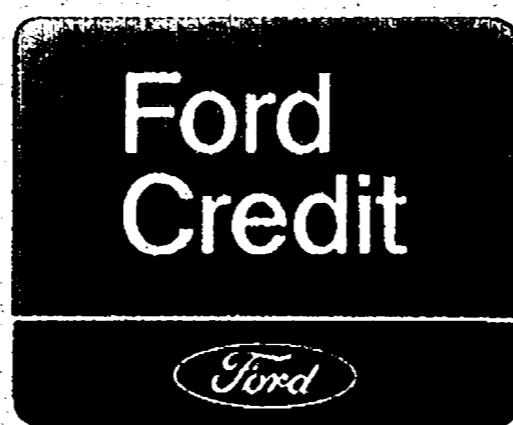
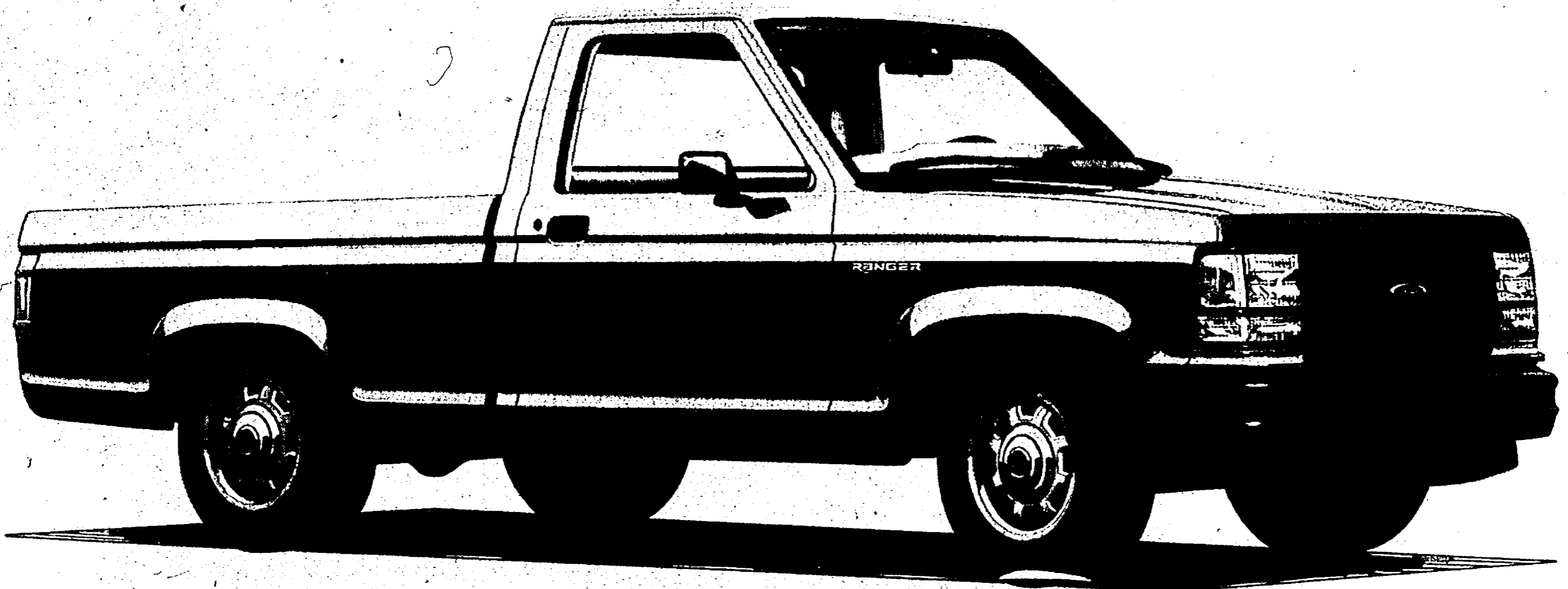


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Total Amount of Payments	\$4,344.00
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- Refundable security deposit, first month's lease payment and cash down payment due at lease signing.
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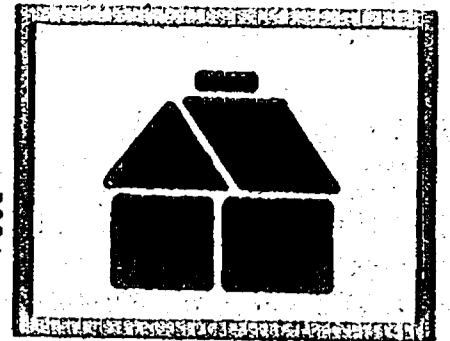
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# Creative Living

CLASSIFIED REAL ESTATE



Bob Sklar editor/591-2300

Monday, August 27, 1990 O&E

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## exhibitions

This column runs weekly in Creative Living. Send news items about Oakland County events to The Eccentric, 805 E. Maple, Birmingham 48009. Send items about Wayne County events to The Observer, 38251 Schoolcraft, Livonia 48150. Attention: "Creative Living."

### ● CUNIFF STUDIO GALLERY

Friday, Aug. 31 — Sculpture and drawings by David Mandberg of Auburn Hills along with watercolors by Leslie Berg and fluxed tiles by Karen Laland make up a show that continues until Sept. 21. Opening receptions are 6-10 p.m. Friday and 2-6 p.m. Sunday. Regular hours are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, 59 S. Broadway, Lake Orion.

### ● J. GIORDANO GALLERY

Saturday, Sept. 1 — "Watercolors — from the Gardens of Carolyn and Barbara" features the work of Michigan artists Carolyn Harwell Raley and Barbara Faerber. Reception for the artists from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday. Continues through Sept. 15, 426 S. Main, Northville.

### ● DETROIT GALLERY OF CONTEMPORARY CRAFTS

Saturday, Sept. 1 — "New Clay" features work by Marguerite Brennan, Jamie Fine, Floyd Gompf and Jeri Hollister. Continues through September, 104 Fisher Building, Detroit.

### ● FRANKLIN VILLAGE GREEN

Monday, Sept. 3 — "Art on the Green," a part of the village's annual Labor Day Round-Up, features more than 70 juried artists. Starts at 10 a.m. and continues to 6 p.m. The parade starts at noon, so unless you love traffic jams, go either well before or after. Events include a midway, a horse show, a bake contest and prizes. No admission charge, Franklin Road, between 13 and 14 Mile.

### ● BIRMINGHAM BLOOMFIELD ART ASSOCIATION

Tuesday, Sept. 4 — Photography by Donald J. Schwarz, executive designer of truck and bus design at General Motors is on display in the Rental/Sales Gallery through Sept. 29. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 1516 S. Cranbrook, Birmingham.

### ● T'MARRA GALLERY

Friday, Sept. 7 — Opening season group show featuring gallery artists, Sept. 7 to Oct. 4, 111 N. First, Ann Arbor. Hours 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

### ● ATRIUM GALLERY

Linda Banks Ord, new contemporary paintings — emphasis on color. New works: Linnea Tobias, monoprints with pastels and watercolor. New ceramics: Jole LaVire and Nancy Frazier. New jewelry: by gallery artists. Reception for Linda Banks Ord, 1-4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15. Gallery hours: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 113 N. Center, Northville.

### ● CHAMELEON GALLERIES

Blown glass by Michael Robinson, raku vessels by Joseph Rodriguez and rusted glazed ceramics by Terry Emerick. Hours Monday-Thursday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday, 1-5 p.m. 370 S. Main, Plymouth.

### ● CLARA KOTT VON STORCH GALLERY

Paintings of Detroit artist Grace Serra. In her portrayal of women on large canvases, Serra investigates the origin of women's roles. A reception for the artist will be 6:30-8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 8. Gallery is in the Farrington-Keith Creative Arts Center, 8099 Main, Dexter. Through Oct. 13.

### ● MADONNA COLLEGE

Opens Sunday, Sept. 9, 2-4 p.m., "Recent Works on Paper," an exhibit of graphic works by Douglas Semivan, professional artist and faculty member at Madonna College, 1-96 and Levan. Show includes lithographs, etchings and drawings in the Exhibit Gallery, Library Wing. Hours Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

### ● ROCHESTER HILLS CITY HALL

Art by Rochester illustrator Vivian Taylor is on display through October. This exhibit, sponsored by Paint Creek Center for the Arts, is part of its Art in Public Places program. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 1000 Rochester Hills Drive, off Avon Road, Rochester Hills.

### ● GALLERY 22

Group show by gallery regulars, local and international, such as Tarkay, Hatfield, Schuever, Moro and Osthoff, continues through Sept. 22. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday, until 9 p.m. Thursday and until 5 p.m. Saturday, 22 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

### ● OAK PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Sculptural ceramic works by Richard J. Pruchler are on display through Sept. 15. He is assistant manager and head of research and development at Pewabic Pottery, Detroit. He is an instructor in ceramic arts at Oakland Community College and Pewabic Pottery and conducts workshops for the Detroit Public Schools, 14200 Oak Park Blvd, Oak Park.

### ● HILL GALLERY

Recent sculpture by folk artist Willie Leroy Elliott is on display through Sept. 8, 163 Townsend, Birmingham.



Once a thriving, front-yard maple tree, the newly carved lawn sculpture now sports three perched eagles.

## Eagle-eyed

### Woodcarver gives dead tree a new lease on life

By Noreen Flack  
staff writer

**W**HEN MARY and Art Des Gravise were trying to figure out what to do with the dead maple tree in their front yard, they were stumped.

The tree's shady days were over and the only option the Farmington couple could foresee was to chop the 100-year-old timber down, limb by limb.

After all, what good is a dead tree? Well, just when they thought they were doomed to a woodless front yard, the Des Gravises came across Jeff Beckett, an artist known for putting life back into dead wood.

Beckett, 35, of Keego Harbor, is one of few woodcarving artists who can cut away at a tree and design a detailed sculpture with nothing more than a chainsaw.

Today, three sculptured hawks, or "Birds of Prey," as Beckett has titled them, are perched on separate tree limbs outside the Des Gravises' home on Wilmarth, south of Grand River.

The detailed feathers and eyes of the hawks carved from the dead wood are distinctly revealed as they peer over the shaved bark.

"What I like most about it," Mary said, "is that you can see at least one bird from all angles."

BECKETT HAS turned out nearly 25 sculptures in the area since he began days four years ago. The desire "comes and goes with my mood," he said.

He works mainly as a contractor for carpentry, construction, remodeling and tree trimming. He moonlights when he can as an artist, but he hopes to do more sculpting in the future.

Beckett admits that the extent of his creative background consists of a ninth-grade art class; after that, his sculpting was self-taught by experimenting with trees when he contracted his trimming services.

The idea "came along by itself really," Beckett said. "I heard of someone doing sculpting in Grosse Pointe but I had never really seen it."

"I've been pretty busy lately. Sculpting seems to be catching on."

At right: "What I like most about it is that you can see at least one bird from all angles," said Mary Des Gravise about the wood sculpture carved into a dead tree in front of her house in downtown Farmington. The sculpture was the only way she and her husband foresaw to save at least part of the 100-year-old tree.

His woodcarving price varies depending on the size and detail of each sculpture. Carvings begin at \$150 and go up. The Des Gravises' "Birds of Prey" sculpture cost about \$1,200, Beckett said.

"I usually make a rough sketch of what I want to carve and then I just start taking pieces off that I don't need," he said.

ONCE HE trims down to the main frame of the tree, he shaves off the bark and smooths the edges. He hopes to one day use a chisel with his wood sculptures, but for now, the grill of the chainsaw is all he needs.

When he is finished, he covers the tree with a clear, water sealer to prevent the wood from splitting and cracking. The owners are instructed to repeat the application once a year.

He began the "Birds of Prey" sculpture on the Fourth of July. He teetered on a scaffold on and off for three weeks, attracting curious onlookers to the front yard of the Des Gravises' home.

Mary said she has received a positive response from her neighbors.

"When you do something nice like this, you share it with everyone; you share it with all these other people who drive by and see it."

"Some of my neighbors said they could probably sit on the front porch nude and no one would notice because they were so busy gawking at the tree."

SOME CLIENTS specify what type of sculpture they would like. Others need ideas, Beckett said. His portfolio includes frogs, pelicans, squirrels, cowboys, hawks and his favorite, the "Howling Wolf."

The "Howling Wolf" sculpture sits on Lake Woods Court, off Pine Lake Road, between Middlebelt and Orchard Lake roads, in West Bloomfield.

At times, Beckett has been hired to cut down a tree. If it was worth carving, he would pull out the stump and take it home. He then would carve it

and either sell it and replant it or use it for a display.

Most of the time, however, he carves on-site. "It's more difficult to carve on-site because people stand around and want to watch," Beckett said. "So there's a lot more pressure."

Beckett attended the chainsaw carvers competition in Minnesota Aug. 17-19.

For more information on chainsaw wood carving, call Jeff Beckett at 683-8588.

Dorothy Lehmkuhl's "Organizing" column: 2E



Staff photos by Sharon LeMieux



The three carved eagles sit perched on the remains of a 100-year-old tree in the front yard of the home of Mary Ellen and Arthur Des Gravise.





















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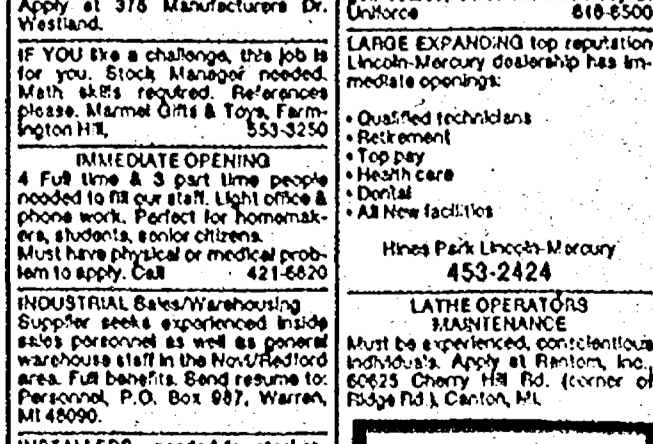
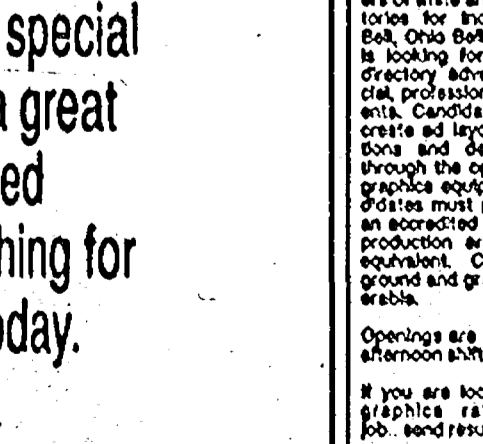
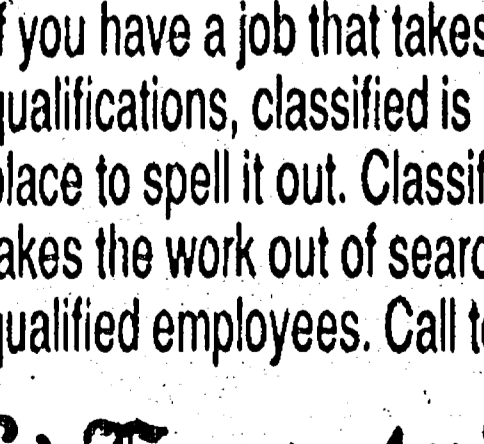
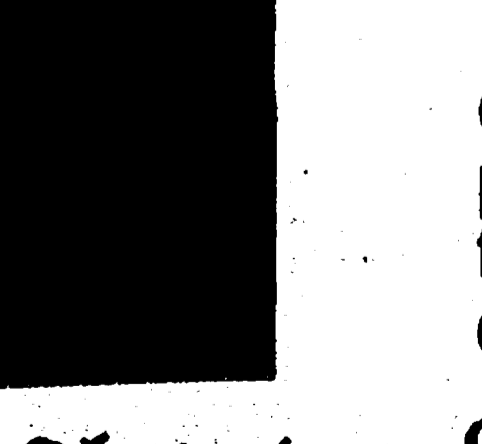
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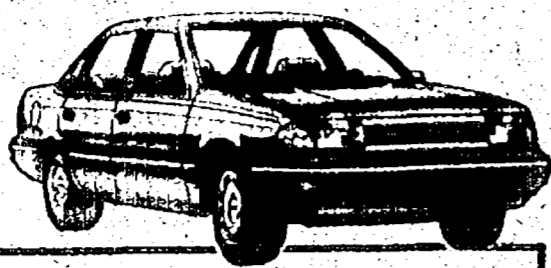


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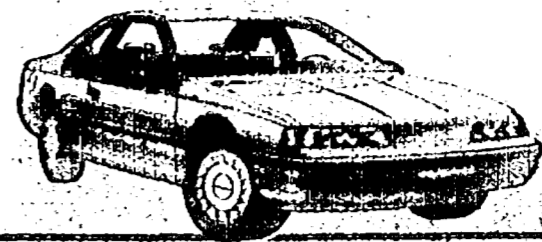
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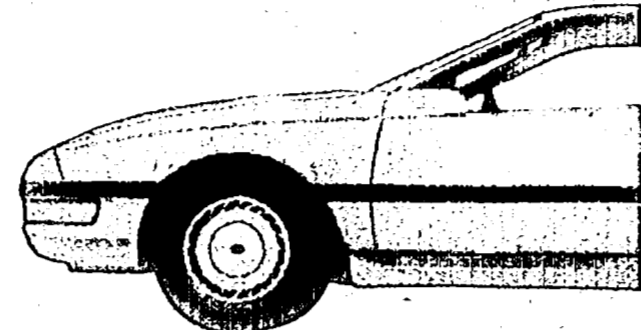
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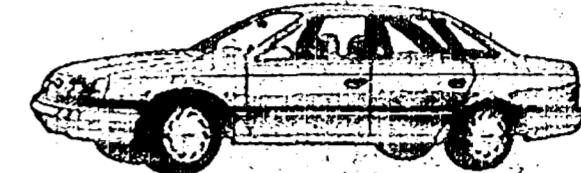
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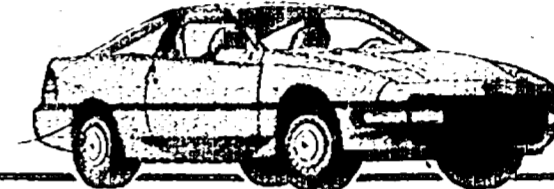
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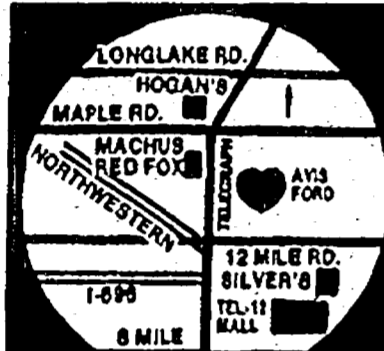


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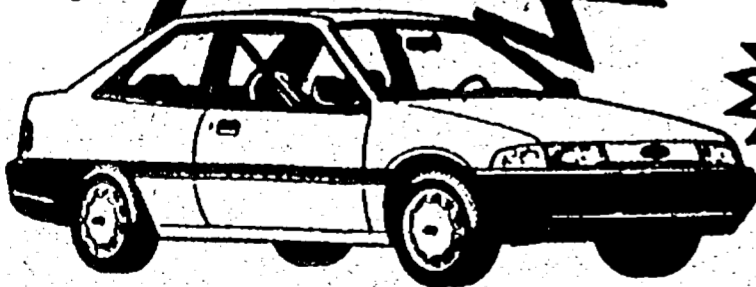
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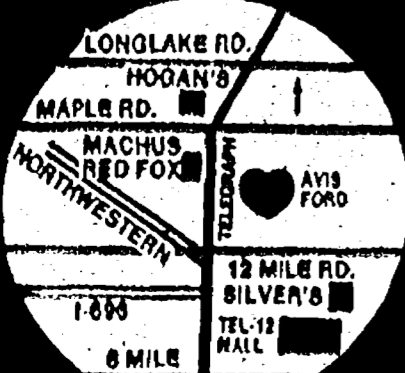
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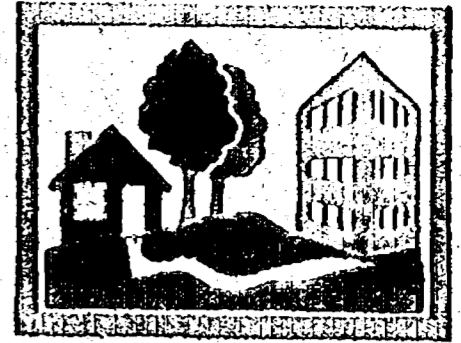
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# Building Scene

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Marilyn Fitchett editor/691-2300



Monday, August 27

★ ★ 1F



Changes in the use of a building can lead to problems. In this case, conversion of a building atrium from lobby to smoking lounge allows smoke to enter the exhaust vents and recirculate through the "smokefree" building.

## Noise problem a sticky issue

I am concerned about excessive noise coming from another co-owner's unit. Is it something that the board should get involved in because no other unit in the condominium project is affected?

This is a difficult question because generally the condominium bylaws give both the association and any affected co-owners the right to pursue co-owners who are violating the terms and conditions of the condominium documents. Some condominium documents provide that in the case of a dispute concerning noise, the association shall act as an arbitrator between the two parties, thereby keeping the association out of the crossfire, so to speak.

On the other hand, many condominium documents provide that the association has the burden to pursue noise problems. If in fact the noise is something that affects a co-owner or co-owners, the association may choose to get involved to resolve the problem amicably.

If the noise affects many units, the association has no choice but to get involved in pursuing the enforcement of the condominium documents. On the other hand, if it appears that the noise is so subjective that the association does not believe it has a strong case should the matter end up in court, it may defer to the co-owner in regard to the co-owner's rights to enforce the condominium documents on his/her own.

I began constructing a drainage ditch on my property, but the DNR stopped the work telling me that I needed a permit. My permit was later denied on the grounds that the river shoreline was designated as an environmental area under the Shorelands Protection and Management Act and the majority of the remainder of my property was considered to be wetlands under the Wetlands Protection Act.

Somehow this seems unfair and an abuse of discretion. What can I do?

In a recent decision based on facts similar to yours, the Michigan Court of Appeals rejected an argument that the designation of the property in question as a wetland and an environmental area constituted a taking



condo queries

Robert M. Melsner

by inverse condemnation that deprived the land owner of an economically viable use of his land and for which he was entitled to compensation.

It also rejected the argument that such designation constituted a de facto taking within the meaning of the Uniform Condemnation Proceedings Act.

THE COURT OF Appeals reasoned that merely because of the denial of permission to dredge the drainage ditch, that the plaintiff in that case was free to submit further applications for developments that might be approved.

The court concluded that the plaintiff in that case was not deprived of an economically viable use of his land and further stated that the mere fact that a regulation deprives the owner of the most profitable use of his property does not necessarily establish the owner's right to just compensation.

It further ruled that the Uniform Condemnation Proceedings Act has no application to inverse condemnation actions initiated by aggrieved property owners.

The court seems to be saying that designations themselves do not deprive the plaintiff property owner of an economically viable use of his land and that the economic impact of the designations and the denial of a permit to dredge were not so severe as to compel the court to conclude that a taking occurred.

But the court did emphasize that the holding was limited to the facts of that particular case and, if at some time in the future the plaintiff in that case could show that the economic impact of the pertinent statutes had become more severe, he may then be entitled to compensation.

Depending on the facts of your case, you may also be subject to a similar argument and result.

## Many reasons for sick buildings

By Doug Funke  
staff writer

Twenty percent of commercial buildings in the United States have known air quality problems, according to Honeywell, a global controls company.

Sick building syndrome or building-related diseases can generally be attributed to heating, ventilating and air conditioning systems.

"There's no question more attention is being paid to it," said Joseph Calcaterra, a project engineer with NTH Consultants of Farmington Hills.

Building design, maintenance and use either separately or in combination can give rise to problems, experts said.

Honeywell identified several including:

- Inadequate building design.
- Air intakes could be contaminated by adjacent exhaust vents or vehicle fumes. Poor distribution design might prevent air flow from reaching the work space.
- Changes in building use.
- More people on the premises, addition or relocation of walls, introduction of synthetic materials that emit harmful gases, and the addition of heat-producing loads like computers and copying machines — could affect air quality.
- Changes in control strategies.
- Adjustments made by poorly trained operators, failure to adapt control strategies to changing building uses, and control adjustments imposed as energy conservation measures can reduce volume and airflow quality.
- Inadequate equipment maintenance.
- Clogged or missing filters, contamination of air ducts, neglected or inoperative control systems and

*'People today are more health conscious. We just have higher expectations of what a healthful work place is.'*

— Joseph Calcaterra

chemically harmful cleaning solvents could break down a building's resistance to "illness."

"I GUESS concerns really started in the early '80s," said Tim Kennedy, manager of Honeywell's Indoor Air Quality Diagnostics Center in Minneapolis.

"One of the biggest things that spurred attention was the Legionnaires Disease case in Philadelphia. People died. That's pretty serious, obviously," he said.

Those 29 deaths in 1976 were caused by a bacterium traced to cooling towers placed too close to air intakes in a hotel hosting an American Legion convention.

William Cleary, deputy chief for the division of occupational health, Michigan Department of Public Health, said he's received about a dozen written complaints about office building related illnesses in the tri-county area so far this year.

"We usually find there are some fixable problems. Findings as far as violation of standards, that's quite rare," he said.

"THERE'S KIND of two categories of problems. Number one, the system was never designed for the number of people in a space. The other problem (is) . . . maintenance and repair aren't kept up," Cleary said.

Problems with new buildings generally have to do with carpet odors and paint fumes, he added. "We talk to the owner or manager to get as much air in as they can for a period of time."

Kennedy's experience is that most air quality problems will result from poor maintenance in buildings at least 10 years old.

"That's what we're finding out — buildings aren't taken care of. Dirt builds up, they move walls without moving duct work, fans might not push as much air, coils might get dirty," he said.

But new buildings aren't immune. "ATTENTION is often not paid to the air delivery system," Kennedy said. "They (tenants) are worried about enough light. They look at the dimensional part."

Kennedy recalled one instance where a firewall required by an inspector cut off the flow of air between the false ceiling and the floor above.

"You're better off from day one taking care of buildings," he said. "If you don't, the first move might not make a difference, the first year you

don't clean stuff might not make a difference, but two or three years down the line, you might spend a lot of money (on repairs)."

Dealing with one problem sometimes creates another.

Calcaterra, who has degrees in industrial engineering and industrial hygiene, elaborated.

"THERE WAS a great deal of emphasis 15 years ago, 10 years ago, on energy conservation. A very easy way to achieve that is to reduce the amount of fresh air in heating and cooling systems.

"The movement to energy efficiency was a significant factor in bringing about these (air flow) problems," he said.

Synthetic materials used today to construct and furnish buildings emit gas and can affect people's health, Calcaterra said.

Also, building materials that become moist and remain moist during construction could later spawn bacteria and building-related disease, he added.

Problems with buildings isn't really new, Calcaterra said. Building related disease and sick building syndrome have received quite a bit of publicity in recent years when incidents arose.

"Now that we have a name for it, we can complain about it," he said. "There's an increased consciousness. People today are more health conscious. They demand a healthful work place. We just have higher expectations of what a healthful work place is."

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At last . . . Woodlake Condominiums bring together all those requirements you identified on your wish list for the ideal home: attractive, comfortable, convenient. Counter built with quality, a positive maintenance free environment, lots of desirable extra features and amenities. And, that BIG consideration that makes every list — affordability. AT WOODLAKE YOU GET IT ALL!

Woodlake Condominiums have great one and two bedroom homes on lush landscaped grounds, thoughtfully designed and built with quality materials and components. This exciting new community is conveniently located with easy access to highways, shopping and services, as well as being surrounded by some of Michigan's finest recreation areas. A community building, sundeck and pool, and private garages are just part of the added features that enhance your lifestyle. With these outstanding condominiums starting at \$54,900, it's time to end the search and begin a new life at Woodlake.

Woodlake Condominiums are now ready for immediate occupancy upon closing. Over 20 have already been sold. Join the smart people who have taken advantage of these introductory prices and are coming home . . . at last.

**\$54,900**  
Furnished Models Open

**WOODLAKE**

### BASM hosts open house

The Sales and Marketing Council of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan will host an open house Monday, Sept. 10, for real estate agents who want to learn about new house activity in the area.

Builders will be on hand to discuss features of their homes and condominiums. Information on the Fall Homearama in Brighton will also be available to agents presenting business and license cards. A \$12 fee is charged for guests. For information, call 737-Mile, includes continental breakfast and is free to agents presenting business and license cards. A \$12 fee is charged for guests. For information, call 737-4477.

### MUIRWOOD SQUARE

GRAND RIVER AND DRAKE

**JOIN THESE NEW STORES:**

- COACH'S DELI
- GOURMET-TO-GO
- CREATIVE CORNERS OF LEARNING
- DESIGN-N-SIGN

AND MANY OTHER FINE STORES!

---

FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL:

**JB JONATHAN BRATEMAN PROPERTIES**  
**474-3855**

### PEPPER SQUARE

Grand River and Haggerty

Featuring:

Alfocchino's Restaurant & Bar

Ideal For:

- Party Store
- Pharmacy • Drug Store
- Boutique
- Kitchen Supply

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500 Help Wanted OIL CHANGE TECHNICIAN... PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT... ONE HOUR PHOTO...

500 Help Wanted PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT... PIN JUMPER... PLANT ENGINEER...

500 Help Wanted PRINTING COMPANY... PROGRAMMER/ANALYST... PROGRAMMER/ANALYST... PROGRAMMER/ANALYST...

500 Help Wanted PROGRAMMER WANTED... PROPERTY MANAGER... REAL ESTATE SALES... REAL ESTATE ONE...

500 Help Wanted RESERVATION REPRESENTATIVE... RETAIL MERCHANDISER... RETAIL MANAGEMENT GRAD... REAL ESTATE ONE...

500 Help Wanted SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS...

500 Help Wanted SENIOR CITIZENS welcomed... SHAMPOO PERSON... SHERATON OAKS... SILK SCREENER...

500 Help Wanted STOCK/CASHER... SURVEY RESEARCH... SURVEY RESEARCH... SURVEY RESEARCH...

500 Help Wanted TELEMARKETERS... TELEMARKETERS... TELEMARKETERS... TELEMARKETERS...

Original Cecille's in Birmingham... PACKAGING OPERATION... PAINTER & CARPENTER...

Police Dispatcher... PORTRAIT STUDIO... POSTAL CLERK... PROGRAMMER/ANALYST...

IBM AS/400 or IBM 38 COBOL/RPG III \$35,000-\$38,000... REPAIR TECHNICIAN... RESIDENT MANAGER... RESPONSIBLE HANDWORKING...

Roofing Photographer... SUPERIOR JEWELRY CO... ROOM ATTENDANTS... ROOFER - EXPERIENCED...

SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS...

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SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS... SECURITY OFFICERS...

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS... TEACHERS... TEACHERS...

TEACHERS & ASSISTANTS... TEACHERS... TEACHERS... TEACHERS...

PARIS ASSEMBLY... PARTS ASSEMBLY... PAINTERS WANTED... PAINTERS WANTED...

PAINTERS WANTED... PARTS ASSEMBLY... PAINTERS WANTED... PARTS ASSEMBLY...

QA TECHNICAL REPRESENTATIVE... RESIDENT MANAGER... RESPONSIBLE HANDWORKING... REPAIR TECHNICIAN...

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HOME SERVICE GUIDE

108 Heating & Cooling

129 Landscaping

135 Lawn Maintenance

150 Moving & Storage

165 Painting & Decorating

200 Plastering

215 Plumbing

233 Roofing

277 Upholstery

108 Heating & Cooling ALL OUR WORK GUARANTEED... 110 Housecleaning EXPERT DOMESTIC HELP...

129 Landscaping CRIMBOLI LANDSCAPE NURSERY... 123 Janitorial ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS...

135 Lawn Maintenance AAA LANDSCAPE CONCEPTS... Apple Landscaping Yard Cleanup...

150 Moving & Storage INDEPENDENT MOVING... 152 Mirrors CUSTOM MIRRORED WALLS...

165 Painting & Decorating European Touch WALLPAPER - PAINTING...

200 Plastering JACK B WALL PAPER... PLASTERING & DRYWALL...

215 Plumbing GREAT LAKES MILLWORK... R & L ROOFING...

233 Roofing VAUGHNS ROOFING SERVICE... 245 Sewing Machine Repair...

277 Upholstery COMPLETE UPHOLSTERY... J.C.'S UPHOLSTERY...

110 Housecleaning EXPERT DOMESTIC HELP... 123 Janitorial ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS...

129 Landscaping CRIMBOLI LANDSCAPE NURSERY... 123 Janitorial ATTENTION BUSINESS OWNERS...

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108 Heating & Cooling... 129 Landscaping... 135 Lawn Maintenance... 150 Moving & Storage... 165 Painting & Decorating... 200 Plastering... 215 Plumbing... 233 Roofing... 277 Upholstery

BUY IT! SELL IT! Classified Ads Call Today 694-1070 852-3222

500 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE SALES - 2 full time positions available...

500 Help Wanted
VETERINARY ASSISTANT needed for full time position in a veterinary clinic in Southfield...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
BILLING & INSURANCE
Part time position in Southfield dental health clinic...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
DENTAL ASSISTANT
We are a high quality group practice looking for an experienced Dental Assistant...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
EXPERIENCED MEDICAL ASSISTANT and receptionist for busy family practice in Livonia...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL ADMINISTRATOR
Detroit & suburban medical institution. Flexible hrs. W.P. 8.0...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
MEDICAL TRANSCRIPTIONIST
Must be experienced & have own equipment. Farmington Hills...

502 Help Wanted
Dental-Medical
RECEPTIONIST - For Livonia chiropractor. Full time, will train. Apply at 2640 W. Grand...

502 Help Wanted
RN/OR LPN
Part time or full time positions available in one of the fastest growing services...

TOOL ROOM ASSOCIATES
Clean, quality driven state-of-the-art metal stamping plant seeks motivated individuals...

WAREHOUSE
High school grad with mechanical aptitude for warehouse position...

WELDON'S PASTIES
Help wanted, steady work, will train. Apply 19161 Meridian at 7 mile.

WHAT COMES AFTER LABOR DAY?
Stella's! When you work for Future Force you receive a bonus every Friday...

WESTLAND 728-6770
TAYLOR 381-3008
WESTLAND 532-7688

FUTURE FORCE TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE
NEVER A FEE
WINDOW CLEANER
wanted, experience a plus, full time...

WOODSHOP HELP
Part time, 12pm-5pm, 533-1368
WRECKER DRIVER WANTED
Experience necessary. Top pay. Call details 437-4477

TRAVEL AGENCY
Birmingham Agency needs experienced Agents for corporate & vacation...

TRAVEL AGENCY
Sabre trained corporate and leisure agents. International experience a plus...

VLASIC FOODS, INC.
26777 Hallstead Rd. Farmington Hills, MI 48331
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRAVEL AGENCY
Need outgoing, sharp, take-charge organized, experienced person to direct large expanding north suburban Sabre agency.

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504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTING CLERK Needed for a Michigan based construction real estate development job...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK/COLLECTIONS Well established company located in Plymouth Hills...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical AUTHORIZATION SUPERVISOR Full time position available for experienced supervisor...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical BUBBLES? Do you have a sparkling, bubbly personality? We have positions waiting for you...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical CLERK Immediate full time opening in Foreclosure Dept. of Birmingham law firm...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical DENIAL HYGIENIST Full & part time for family practice. Modern equipment. Benefit package...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical FARMINGTON HILLS real estate office looking for a part time receptionist...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical INSURANCE office - part time. Bloomfield Hills. 2 1/2 days per week...

504 Help Wanted Office-Clerical LEGAL SECRETARY ENTRY LEVEL Major corporation seeks secretary with 1-4 years legal experience...

Accounting Clerks Full Time Temporary Opportunities Available. We are currently seeking individuals at our corporate office in Plymouth...

ADIA NEEDS YOU RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD CLERK/TYPIST Jobs are waiting for you in the Farmington Hills/Novi areas...

AUTO DEALERSHIP Now hiring full time Cashier/Switchboard Operator. Send resume or apply in person...

TEMPORARY RESOURCES 737-1711 Urgent - Farmington Hills Southfield 552-0319 Troy 486-2810 An Equal Opportunity Employer...

CLERK/TYPIST - Attorneys in Farmington Hills will train for their office. Typing & spelling skills essential...

ENJOY PEOPLE? HATE MONDAYS? Then work Tues-Sat! Southfield area. Nursing Service seeks personable, energetic individuals...

GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST/CLERK/PC PERSONNEL 354-0010 People oriented company offers challenge, identification and good benefits...

LEGAL SECRETARY Experienced, for defense litigation firm in Farmington Hills. Wang experience preferred...

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR Fast-paced Plymouth human resources consulting firm, offering a growth position...

Accounting Clerk ENTRY LEVEL We have an excellent entry level opportunity for an individual with accounting skills...

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY ENTRY LEVEL Try publishing & marketing firm seeks entry level administrative secretary...

BOOKKEEPER Amicare Home Health Services is currently seeking a Bookkeeper. Position is full time...

CHANGE OF PACE \$14,500 FEE PAID Top quality Birmingham firm offers this exciting opportunity...

CLOSING SECRETARY Full time closing secretary. Full-time permanent position. Salary negotiable based on qualifications...

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO \$20,000 FEE PAID Hi-tech Troy company needs Secretary with good skills and word processing...

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Career Opportunities Corporate Service, Inc., a leading risk management service company, has the following position available:

Group Benefits Examiner Minimum 2-3 years group claims processing experience to include benefits eligibility determination, approval and payment.

Call Today Work Tomorrow Key Services has immediate assignments for the following positions:

TEMPORARY STAFFING SERVICES We have immediate full and part time openings for the following positions:

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608 Help Wanted Sales
APPRAISAL TRAINEE
Local office of national organization needs 3 full time experienced persons...

608 Help Wanted Sales
BAKERY COUNTER SALES
Join our winning team, MONDAY thru FRIDAY morning shift, full or part time...

608 Help Wanted Sales
DESIGNER LADIES BOUTIQUE
Part time help needed. Unique opportunity. Call 621-6415

608 Help Wanted Sales
FASHION & MODELING SCHOOL
Seeking Admission Advisor for career sales. Existing & glamorous position...

608 Help Wanted Sales
HOUSE OF DENMARK is looking for responsible, energetic salesperson...

608 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE SALES
FREE TRAINING
Formal classroom and in-office training. Best motivated individuals...

608 Help Wanted Sales
TEACHERS/PARENTS/MINISTERS
Enjoyable full or part time position for someone who has a passion for children...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
GENERAL OFFICE: Minimal job experience required. This is a temporary position...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
BALES CLERK/COUNTER HELP
\$5.00/hr. Afternoon 8-2:00pm. 6/23/89. Plymouth Branch. 451-1900

ATTENTION
Individual seeking a rewarding full time career in real estate sales...

608 Help Wanted Sales
COME GROW WITH US
The Franciscans need experienced telephone sales workers to promote their publication...

608 Help Wanted Sales
DISCONTINUED STUDENTS & HOMEMAKERS
\$200 per week part time. In excess of \$600 per week. 6/23/89. UNBELIEVABLY INCREDIBLE OPPORTUNITY

608 Help Wanted Sales
FLOOR COVERING SALES PERSON
Looking for professional floor covering person with a minimum 4-6 years experience...

608 Help Wanted Sales
INSURANCE SALES
Summer commission job or year round. Full time to full part time. 6/23/89. 315-5537

608 Help Wanted Sales
RETAIL SALES
Full part time sales positions available in retail store. 6/23/89. 478-3871

608 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETERS
Evenings - Southfield location. \$8 per hr. plus commission. 6/23/89. 557-5600

607 Help Wanted Part Time
LEASE AGENT
Perfect position available at our Southfield apartment community to display apartments...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
SECRETARY/PART TIME
Strong word processing skills a must for this part time general secretary position...

WORK WITH THE BEST!
Century 21 Advantage
We are members of the Real Estate Board of Michigan...

ENTECH SERVICES, INC.
(313) 737-1744
(313) 354-0500
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Now is the time to use your 5 years office & sales experience...

608 Help Wanted Sales
ENTRY LEVEL SALES
\$5.50/hour + commission
Excellent phone skills. Immediate openings. Call WOLVERINE 358-4270

608 Help Wanted Sales
FUR SALES PEOPLE WANTED
Aggressive person looking for challenge - look no further. Experienced preferred...

608 Help Wanted Sales
IN THE CORPORATE RACE?
Achieve absolute freedom of lifestyle as we have, earning more money than we need...

608 Help Wanted Sales
RETAIL SALES
In Hotel Gift Shop. Full part time sales positions available in retail store...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT/GROUNDS PERSON
Part time position for luxury townhome community in West Bloomfield...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
SECRETARY/PART TIME
Strong word processing skills a must for this part time general secretary position...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
SECRETARY/PART TIME
Strong word processing skills a must for this part time general secretary position...

START AT THE TOP
Now Interviewing For A Few Select Positions
FREE\* PRE-LICENSE COURSE
We offer the biggest & best license school in the state...

608 Help Wanted Sales
TELEMARKETING MANAGER
Full time, excellent opportunity for an experienced TELEMARKET PRO...

608 Help Wanted Sales
LONG TERM CAREERS
To keep pace with excellent markets in our area, we are seeking a few quality people...

608 Help Wanted Sales
SALES HELP
Growing marketing company is looking for energetic individuals to sell our products...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
OFFICE ASSISTANT
Flexible part time. Canton area. Call 455-5500

607 Help Wanted Part Time
OFFICE ASSISTANT
Immediate opening for Office located between East & Levan in Livonia...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
OFFICE ASSISTANT
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CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY
For nearly 40 years a tradition of quality Real Estate Brokerage has been our Hallmark at: Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke, Inc.

PAUL HARRIS STORES
SEEKING DISTRICT MANAGER CANDIDATES/STORE MANAGERS
Paul Harris Stores Inc. is one of the leading names in Specialty Retailing Today!

608 Help Wanted Sales
NATIONAL COMPANY
Seeking District Sales Representatives for the Wayne/Oakland County area...

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SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Full time, for weekly newspaper, excellent benefits. 6/23/89. 524-2416

607 Help Wanted Part Time
ALARM CENTRAL STATION
Monday thru Friday 4:30pm - 12:30am. Computer/office experience required...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
ANIMAL HOSPITAL/REDFORD
Full time, for weekly newspaper, excellent benefits. 6/23/89. 524-2416

607 Help Wanted Part Time
ANIMAL HOSPITAL/REDFORD
Full time, for weekly newspaper, excellent benefits. 6/23/89. 524-2416

INTERESTED IN SELLING REAL ESTATE?
ASSOCIATE WITH TWO GENERATIONS OF SUCCESS
Well-trained salespersons have an advantage!

Style your mid-day hours around us and be fashionably ahead!
PART TIME flexible hours are available in: SALES
These are exceptional Part Time opportunities designed to complement your lifestyle...

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PRESTIGIOUS SALES DITTRICH FURS
We are looking for a professional salesperson with a good appearance...

608 Help Wanted Sales
REAL ESTATE CAREER
Ambitious? Conscientious? We will train you and start you on a long term high income career...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
DESK CLERK
Noon to 5:30pm. 20-25 hrs per week. 6/23/89. 474-1313

607 Help Wanted Part Time
DOOR PERSON
High rise apartment community has immediate position available for a part time Door Person...

607 Help Wanted Part Time
DREAM JOB!
Get your own hours & weekly pay check. Average \$15 to \$20/hr. plus free \$300 sample kit...

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24 OFFICES

Twelve Oaks Center Novl, MI
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

608 Help Wanted Sales
RETAIL SALES
Part or full time. In Bloomfield County area. Call 626-7600

608 Help Wanted Sales
RETAIL SALES
Part or full time. In Bloomfield County area. Call 626-7600

607 Help Wanted Part Time
GROCERY PACKERS PART TIME
18 years or older. Will work around school hours. \$4.25 per hour...

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607 Help Wanted Part Time
GROCERY PACKERS PART TIME
18 years or older. Will work around school hours. \$4.25 per hour...

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Holdi Quinn 22115 Fairway, Southfield 48034
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Please call the promotion department of the Observer & Eccentric before 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 28, 1990 to claim your four free tickets.
591-2300, ext. 404
Congratulations!





703 Household Goods Oakland County

COUCH, CHAIR w/ottoman, fabric, 4pc. American, Dry bar, gas & Vector grill, waterbed, lamp, etc. 885-1655

709 Household Goods Wayne County

ALL NEW - Black leather sofa, love seat, recliner, brass & glass tables, lamps, dining room, bedroom, etc. 885-1655

711 Misc. For Sale Wayne County

COCKTAIL table with glass top \$50.00. Fullwood dining room set \$150.00. Stereo speakers in cabinets \$75.00.

715 Computers

APPLE MACINTOSH IIx, 2mb RAM, 40mb HD, Apple II, Apple IIc, and more. 476-7033

728 Musical Instruments

PIANO UPRIGHT, Grand, modern, cherry finish, \$225. 476-7033

738 Household Pots

DOBERMAN PUP, AKC, champion pedigree, grandline champion, black, 2 1/2 years old. 476-7033

744 Horses, Livestock Equipment

APPALOOSA LEOPARD mare with foal, yearling colt with large black eye. 476-7033

806 Boats & Motors

DECK BOAT 1984 Stryker 19 ft. 170 HP, more inboard/outboard. Many extras, low hours. 476-7033

812 Motorcycles Mini-Bikes

YAMAHA 400 1981 - 2000 actual miles, two helmets included. \$500.00. 476-7033

INVENTORY'S UP PRICES ARE DOWN Dressers/Mirrors from \$990 Occasional Tables from \$490 Dining Tables from \$990 Sofas from \$990

717 Appliances ALL RECONDITIONED appliances from \$100.00. 476-7033

717 Lawn & Garden Farm-Snow Equip. BOLENS Riding Mower - 3 hp, 30" cut, 4000 ft. 476-7033

720 Flowers-Plants Farm Produce BLUEBERRIES - You pick, Hazelnut, Raspberries, etc. 476-7033

721 Hospital-Medical Equipment ELECTRIC LIFT CHAIR, brown vinyl, good condition. 476-7033

709 Household Goods Wayne County BEDROOM Furniture - 3 piece, dresser with mirror, chest, double bed. 476-7033

714 Business & Office Equipment AT&T MERLIN PHONE SYSTEM Line 1, One power unit, 12 telephone stations. 476-7033

726 Musical Instruments A BABY BLACK GRAND PIANO With bench. Like new! \$2,400. 476-7033

728 Household Pots DOBERMAN PUP, AKC, champion pedigree, grandline champion, black, 2 1/2 years old. 476-7033

729 Household Goods Oakland County BEDROOM Furniture - 3 piece, dresser with mirror, chest, double bed. 476-7033

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**NEW 1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR "LOADED"**  
Leather trim, anti-lock brakes, geometric wheels, JBL Audio sound system, insula-clear wind-shield & more! Stock #00448. Free comfort & convenience package.  
MSRP.....\$31,996  
DUSSEAU DISCOUNT.....\$1,500  
SALE PRICE.....**\$25,496\***  
25 in stock at similar savings

**NEW 1990 SABLE GS**  
AM/FM stereo, cruise, air, auto. Stock #00339.  
**3 YEAR LEASE OR BUY FOR**  
**\$289<sup>10</sup>\*\* OR \$13,552\***

**NEW 1990 COUGAR LS**  
262 package, auto, air, AM/FM stereo cassette, cruise & more. Stock #00884.  
**3 YEAR LEASE OR BUY FOR**  
**\$313<sup>51</sup>\*\* OR \$14,250\***

**NEW 1990 TOPAZ**  
Air, auto, power door locks, tilt, rear defrost. Stock #0844.  
**3 YEAR LEASE OR BUY FOR**  
**\$215<sup>23</sup>\*\* OR \$9753\***

**NEW 1991 MERCURY TRACER**  
Rear defroster, clear coat paint, 5 speed and much more. Stock #10007.  
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**REBATES UP TO \$1500 or 4.8% Financing\*\*\***

**1991 ESCORT "PONY"**  
1.9L engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P17570RX13 BSW tires, rear window defrost, AM/FM stereo. Stock #3106.  
Was \$8325  
**Your Price \$7571\***  
4.8% APR Financing\*\*\*

**1990 TAURUS "SHO"**  
S.V.P. 212 high level audio, autolamp system, Ford JBL Audio, climate control air, keyless entry, power antenna and moonroof, 6-way power seats, leather seating surfaces trim, 3.0 L engine, 5 speed manual transmission. Stock #5733.  
Was \$25,118  
**Your Price \$18,486\*\***  
With \$1000 factory rebate deducted or 4.8% APR Financing\*\*\*

**1990 AEROSTAR EXTENDED**  
S.V.P. 401, dual captain chairs, 7 passenger, air, privacy glass, rear window washer/wiper, speed control, tilt wheel, 3.0L engine, x1 trim, automatic overdrive, P215/75R-14SL tires, rear window defrost. Stock #8519  
Was \$17,826  
**Your Price \$14,999\***  
With \$600 rebate deducted or 7.9% APR Financing\*\*

**1990 RANGER "S"**  
S.V.P. 859, custom trim, limited service spare tire, "S" model content, 2.3L EFI engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P195 Steel BSW AR Season tires, clearcoat paint. Stock #9727.  
Was \$8416  
**Your Price \$6699\***  
\$1000 factory rebate deducted or 7.9% APR Financing\*\*

**1990 COMMERCIAL PARCEL DELIVERY VAN**  
5.8L engine, standard model trim, passenger bucket trim, automatic, 6 LT215/ 85R 160 BSW tires, BRT SI/ OUT recreation mirrors, heavy duty service package, roll up door, 14 foot box, flat load floor plus much much more. Stock #6570.  
Was \$19,536  
**Clearance Price \$15,558\*** 2 at this price

**1990 BRONCO "EDDIE BAUER"**  
Package 668 with trim, rear defrost, tachometer, power door/window locks, air, cloth captain chairs, AM/FM stereo cassette, electric shift 4x4 touch, trailer towing pkg., aluminum wheels, 5.0 L EFI engine, more. Stock #7560.  
Was \$24,720  
**Your Price \$18,390\***  
With \$1500 rebate deducted or 7.9% APR Financing\*\*

**1990 PROBE GL**  
S.V.P. 251, tilt wheel column and cluster, convenience group, tinted-glass, rear window defrost, 2.2L EFI engine, front license plate bracket, 5 speed manual transmission, P185/70R14 tires, speed control, manual control air. Stock #1793.  
Was \$13,486  
**Your Price \$10,668\***  
With \$1000 Rebate deducted or 7.9% APR Financing\*\*

**1990 FIESTA**  
1.3L EFI engine, 5 speed manual transmission, P165/70SR12 BSW tires, locking fuel filler door, tinted glass, bodyside moldings, console, courtesy lamp, flip fold rear seat. Stock #2567.  
Was \$7388  
**Your Price \$5993\***  
With \$750 rebate deducted or 7.9% APR Financing\*\*

**NOW IN STOCK '91'S ARRIVING DAILY**

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**NEW 1990 740s · 760s · 780s**  
Coupes · Sedans · Wagons

**All Priced For Immediate Clearance**

**NEW '90 780 COUPE** **WAS \$40,580 NOW \$32,733\***  
48 Month Lease **LEASE BUY**  
WAS \$620<sup>53</sup> per month **NOW \$502\*\* per month**

Bertone styling, hand built, limited production sport coupe, fully equipped, power sunroof, power seats and more.

<p><b>NEW '90 240 DL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Automatic, power windows, air, cassette, sound system, cruise control. Stock #11984.</p> <p><b>LEASE \$288** per month</b> 48 Months plus tax</p>	<p><b>NEW 1990 240 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Automatic, air, much more. Stock #11744.</p> <p><b>WAS \$19,195 NOW \$16,999*</b></p>	<p><b>NEW '90 760 TURBO 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Automatic, tilt, cruise, leather, automatic climate control, power seats, power sunroof. Stock #11753.</p> <p><b>LEASE \$418** per month</b> 48 Months</p> <p><b>CHOOSE FROM 2</b></p>	<p><b>1990 740 GL WAGON</b> Demo, cruise control, automatic and more. Silver with cloth interior. Stock #11599.</p> <p><b>WAS \$24,090 NOW \$20,300*</b></p>
<p><b>NEW '90 740 GL 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> Automatic, power windows, power locks, air, cassette, sunroof. Stock #11835.</p> <p><b>LEASE \$319** per month</b> 48 months</p> <p><b>CHOOSE FROM 12</b> ABS AVAILABLE</p>	<p><b>1990 740 GL SEDAN</b> Demo, leather interior, power windows, automatic, anti-lock brakes. Stock #11792.</p> <p><b>WAS \$25,725 NOW \$21,599*</b> Choose from 12</p>	<p><b>NEW 1990 740 TURBO SEDAN</b> Intercooled Turbo, alloy wheels, automatic, Black with cloth interior. Stock #11864.</p> <p><b>WAS \$27,740 NOW \$23,965*</b> CHOOSE FROM 4</p>	<p><b>1990 740 WAGON</b> Demo, automatic, luggage rack, more. Stock #11723.</p> <p><b>WAS \$23,504 NOW \$19,919*</b></p>

**NEW 1990 740 GL WAGON**  
Leather interior, metallic paint, automatic, anti-lock brakes. Stock #11905.  
**WAS \$26,160 NOW \$22,988\***

**HUGE SAVINGS SAVE UP TO \$7800**

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