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# nearing on new nd Plan scheme

icity council is scheduled to either give its seal of approval or discard what has been nicknamed "The Son of Grand Plan" - a revamped design for the controversial 300-acre industrial park and Meijer store at Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile roads.

This time around, the rezoning question will not hinge upon a 5-2 majority vote, required previously by a petition signed by the owners of 20 percent of the land immediately surrounding the site.

But some on council — including Mayor Matthew Quinn and council member Joseph Toth — will act under the threat of recall by Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP), a citizens' group opposed to the proect. NAPP members have also said

they will seek a referendum election to overturn the rezoning.

The developer of the industrial park is Neil Sosin, president of the Farmington Hills-based F.G. 40 corporation and the Northern

Equities Group.

Michigan Bureau of Elections records, on file at Oakland County, show that in their successful 1989 re-election bids, Quinn and council members Nancy Cassis and Hugh Crawford each received a \$500 donation from Bloomfield Hills residents Neil and Nancy Sosin, coowners of the Northern Equities

Cassis said Friday that when Sosin donated the money, she was not acquainted with him and was unaware of any connection he might have had with the Grand Plan. She said she telephoned him after receiving the money, as is her practice

with any donation over \$20.

"I wanted him to know up front I carefully look at all sides of an issue and get all the information I can. I didn't want him to think if you came before council, you'll get any kind of preferential treatment," Cassis said, "He said to me, I feel you can make an objective opinion and that's why I'm contributing to your campaign.

"I asked him about his interest in Novi. He said, I have no projects in Novi, but at some time I may have interests in Novi' . . . I was shocked the night we were supposed to vote on the Grand Plan with a letter from Mr. Neil Sosin."

She said each council member received a letter from the developer informing them of his involvement in the industrial park. The Grand

# Site is good location for Grand Plan — consultant

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

An outside consultant hired by the city to evaluate Novi's Grand Plan found that the proposed industrial park was a suitable use for 300 acres at Wixom, Napier and Twelve Mile Roads, noting that development in the area is inevitable.

But Dr. Carl Goldschmidt, head of the graduate school of urban planning at Michigan State University, also recommended that the planning commission set in ace public controls — beyond the private deed tions and convenants recommended by city staff - "to insure that some of the potentially most troublesome uses are kept out of the park."

"Dr. Goldschmidt seems to suggest in his report to use zoning ordinance amendments. We're not sure you can do that because we'd have to focus on the I-2 park itself, which might not be legal," said planning commissioner Chuck Kureth, adding that the city hasn't dis-

cussed this point with the professor yet.

Goldschmidt was not available for comment on the report by presstime. In preparing his six-page study, the consultant interviewed members of a citizens' group opposed to the project, Neighbors Against Poor Planning (NAPP), as well as Novi staff and city council members. He toured the site and reviewed material on the in-

"Basically, I think it is a favorable report," said staff planner Mike Csapo. "It's just that there are concerns dressed. I think the city stau is work-

ing hard to put those reassurances in place.

We are intending to develop a strategy to address all the problems in that area."

Goldschmidt said that residents were entitled to assurances in the form of actions that the industrial park

for Karen Rossi.



### **Bond issue vote is Tuesday** Tall tales

The polls will open Tuesday at 7.

a.m. and close at 8 p.m. If unsure of

a precinct, call 348-1200 and ask

■ Precinct 1 — Novi Middle School

■ Precinct 2 — Orchard Hills

Elementary School, 41900 Quince.

■ Precinct 3 — Village Oaks Elementary School, 23333 Willow-

South, 25299 Taft Road.

The Novi Public Library launched a new preschool storytime program Wednesday, Sept. 19, and It was obvious Tadd Fotheringham was enjoying himself as he reached for the sky during one of the sing-alongs.

### Novi gets by Eagles

For the second week in a row, the Novi football squad has barely squeaked past a Kensington Valley Conference opponent. On Friday, the Wildcats pulled out a 7-6 win over Lakeland in the final two mi-

nutes of the game. Quarterback Jeff Schram scored the winning touchdown on a one-

yard plunge. The win is Novi's 26th straight KVC victory. The 'Cats, now 2-0 in league play and 3-1 on the season, will face Brighton this Friday. The Bulldogs are 3-0 in conference play, after outlasting previously undefeated Hartland on Friday.

### Inside

schools.

INCLUDED IN today's paper, as usual, is "Suburban Cable Weekly," your guide to television on the local cable system. The TV listings are keyed to the actual channel numbers on the local MetroVision cable system.

The Novi Community School Dis-

trict will ask voters tomorrow, Sept.

25, to allow the district to borrow

\$5.2 million to build an addition on

Novi Woods Elementary School,

and to build a "techlink" between

Novi Meadows and Novi Middle

The "techlink" is the largest por-

tion of the project. Costing \$3.1 mil-

lion, the link will provide 35,000 ad-



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ditional square feet of space to be

classrooms, an auditorium and fa-

cilities for students to work with ad-

The district anticipates a

quarter-mill increase to pay for the

principal and interest on the bond

issue. The increase would cost the

owner of a \$200,000 home \$25.

The addition will include 12

shared by the two schools.

vanced media technology.

Accident victim fundraiser: Residents of Willowbrook Subdivision are raising money to aid the family of a 2 1/2 year-old boy, who suffered spleen and closed head injuries after being hit by a vehicle in the subdivision over a month ago.

The victim, Michael Zurek, is expected to be released from the hospital within two weeks but further follow-up care will be needed. The subdivision is collecting donations to help pay for future medical bills as well as asking concerned citizens to supply the family with meals,

Checks can be addressed to Lynn or Dave Zurek, in care of W.C.A., P.O. Box 184, Novi 48376. Anyone wishing to donate a meal to the family when the boy returns home can contact Cindy or Jim Kupiz at 478-0892.

NOVI Chamber: The Novi Chamber of Commerce will hold a breakfast with Governor James Blanchard at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 4 at Victors on Grand River. The governor will talk about economic conditions effecting small business and be available to answer questions. Tickets can be purchase for \$13 at any participating Chamber.

Novi Chamber of Commerce is also holding a board of directors meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 25 at the Novi Hilton.

Y-Indian Program: Children in Kindergarten to third grade and their parents are invited to join the Livonia Family Y-Indian Parent/Child prog-

These programs are tool for parent who want quality, planned, one-onone time with their children. Orientation and registration will be held at 14255 Stark Rd., Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

What price development?: City planners, residents and developers will meet with county officials for a free seminar on "Infrastructure Financing on Thursday, Sept. 27. The goal is to keep open the line of communications between the local government, residents and those who will build

the Novi of the future. Alternative ways of financing roads and other improvements required by growth, including private-sector funding, will be explored. Speakers are Joseph Joachim, Oakland County Director of Economic Development; James Barbaresso, Oakland County Road Commission; Deb Gosselin, city engineering consultant; and Rod Arroyo, Birchler/Arroyo Associates.

The meeting will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Novi Civic Center. For

Commendations given: The Novi City Council will take up resolutions of commendation this evening honoring Novi resident Cyndi Vockler

further information, call 347-0475. R.S.V.P. required.

and Walled Lake police Detective Jerry Walker for "act(s) of heroism" when a tornado hit the city September 14. The resolutions, which specify the actions the pair took which help to prevent the situation from turning tragic, will be presented at the council meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Novi civic center.

Bargain entertainment: Novi Community Education offers discount tickets for regional amusement parks.

Day trippers can get up to \$3.70 off the gate price for tickets to places like Boblo, Cedar Point, Geauga Lake, Kings Island and Sea World. Tickets are available at the community education office, in the administration building on Taft Road below Eleven Mile.

Senior transit available: The Novi Parks and Recreation Department's senior transit system provides a lift-equipped van to Novi residents who are age 55 or over, or are physically handicapped.

Transportation is available from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Appointments should be made at least 48 hours in advance by calling 347-0400 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays. Let the dispatcher know if you have a handicap or other special need. Donations are appreciated.

Share your skills: Novi Community Education is always looking for

instructors for its adult and child enrichment classes. If you have a skill, craft or hobby you'd like to share with others, call Novi Community Education at 348-1200.

Historical notepaper: The Novi Historical Societhas notepaper for sale at the Novi Public Library and the Novi City Manager's Office. Each package contains 12 note cards, three each of four subjects. Price is \$3, including envelopes.

A gift of history: The Novi Historical Commission is accepting dona-

tions of artifacts for the city museum planned for the old Novi Township Hall. The commission is seeking belongings of pre-1900 Novi residents, including photographs, farming and household implements, diaries and letters, as well as items documenting pre-1950 village, township and city governments and local events. This would include memorabilia of the Walled Lake Amusement Park and Casino and anything related to the REO Speedwagon fire truck, including service manuals and equipment.

In addition, the commission is also interested in talking to people who lived in Novi prior to 1950, to collect local oral histories. Contact Kathy Mutch at 349-8774.

### **Sports Briefs**

Wildcat Update — The Novi golfers fell to Brighton 171-174 in KVC dual meet action on Sept. 18. Steve Megesi was the medalist with a two-under-par 34. The Wildcats also placed fourth at the 11-team Pinckney Invitational on Sept. 17. Megesi again paced the team with a 36-41-77. Tanya Shepley chipped in with a 42-45 — 87 . . . The Novi girls swim team raised its home record to 2-0 with a convincing 133-52 win over Redford Union on Sept. 20. Two days earlier, the Wildcats swam well, but still fell to Fenton 103-83.

Mustang Update — Chris Lemmon fired an even-par 36 to help the Northville golfers crush Westland John Glenn 212-227 on Sept. 17. Kevin Krupansky (40) and Jason Sherman (41) also contributed. The linksters then trounced Farmington Harrison 201-246 on Sept. 20. . . On Sept. 19, the Northville boys soccer squad droppe I a heart-breaking 2-1 decision to Livonia Franklin

... The Mustang cagers clobbered Livonia Churchill 48-16 on Sept. 18, but fell to powerful Plymouth Salem 34-32 the next day. Kate Holstein scored 15 and 14 points in the respective games.

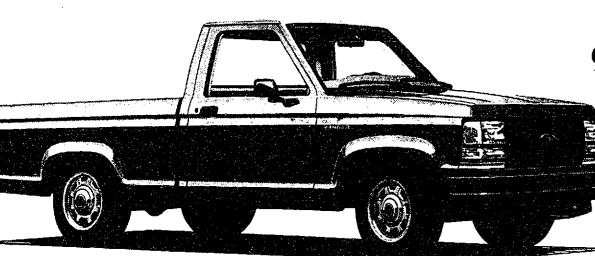


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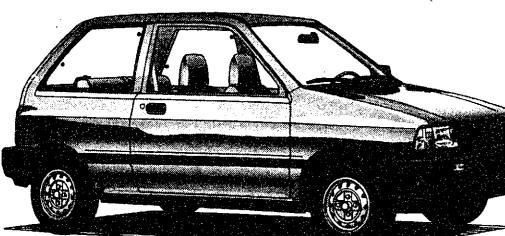
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# EDUCATION

# Special ed still

# priority in Novi Cutbacks mean back-to-basics

By SUZANNE HOLLYER Staff Writer

The Novi board of education received a report at Thursday's meeting, which one board member said sults of inclusive education in the

Inclusive education, called "the cutting edge trend" for special education students by special education director Donna Tinberg, was new to the district last year and remains in effect at all levels this year. Michigan law requires that hand-

icapped students be educated in the least restrictive environment. Inclusive education, which places special education students in classes with regular education students, is one option for fulfilling this requirement, Tinberg said.

"Our ability to place a special education student in a regular education environment hasn't always been there," Tinberg said.

Inclusive education does not require all special education students to receive their education solely from regular education teachers in regular education classrooms. \*At first people were saying it had

to be all or nothing," Tinberg said, "but we're really working in the district to offer a lot of options." Some students have classes in both regular education classrooms and special education classrooms, and some classes are taught by both special and regular education teachers. For others, regular education

"Our ability to place a special education student in a regular education enviincluded the warts and all of the re-ronment hasn't always been there."

> Donna Tinberg, Special Education

cation classrooms could lose their special education status affecting the amount of categorical aid that the district would receive for the student

Conversely, students who were originally unable to receive special education because they did not qualify for state categorical aid could benefit from having access to the extra aids and services available in the classroom for special education students. said Superintendent Robert Piwko.

Vice president Stephen Hitchcock expressed concern that a special education student could be disruptive to a regular education

Tinberg said that although classes have occasionally become disruptive. the experience is usually helpful for regular education students to learn classes would not be beneficial at all. to accept differences, although no One concern is that students who statistical studies have been done on are educated mainly in regular edu- the issue in Novi.

Our school district backs. We lost, among other programs, our gifted-and-talented program, which my fourth-grade daughter was in. Why are Important programs always picked out when cut-

Because when school opens this September,

You can't close down two fourth-grade classrooms, leaving the children with no teacher, to support a gifted and talented program no matter how enriching the experience.

Your district had a "pull-out" program with the teacher in a specific area where children came to her and then returned to class. Pull-out programs, gifted-and-talented or otherwise, always go first

My views of gifted-and-talented programs sometimes differ from some of my peers. Districts which primarily use IQ and test scores for "gifted" identification end up with what I call a class of

"academically disciplined" students, not neceshad to make some cut- sarily gifted.

The gifted in music, art, writing, auto mechanics, etc., can often be overlooked in district efforts. The worst-case scenario for any district is where parents see being in a gifted-and-talented program as important socially as it is

The classic story of gifted-and-talented selection is the school district that used a 130 IQ cutoff point for entry.

A parent had a child in the program. The family moved across the river to another absolutely identhere must be teachers in each classroom to greet tical socio-economic school district where the IQ cutoff point was 133. Her child, a 130 lQ, was no longer "gifted" and could not get into her new school's 133 lQ program.

The challenge to school districts is to develop other in-class enriching experiences for children. One specific step is to infuse the gifted-andtalented learning activities that existed in your

program into the regular classroom. However, this takes considerable inservice and commitment by building principals and teachers. We need gifted-and-talented programs. If for no

other reason we recognize the talented athlete and spend considerable money on enriching athletic

gifted-and-talented students in a school district is always determined by the amount of money the district has to operate.

If a district does not have enough money for a gifted-and-talented program, it obviously has no gifted and talented children. It is amazing how when money becomes avail-

able gifted and talented children become This is not a slam at those districts who can afford it; their residents pay for it. It is not a slam at

those districts that can't afford the program; they simply don't have the money. However, it is a reality that gifted and talented children are in every school district whether a

program exists or not. Keep in mind there are many quality teachers in the regular classroom who are offering challenging experiences of the same nature you will find in a gifted-and-talented program. Knowing who those teachers are, hopefully having them for your

daughter, will result in the enriching experience

you and all parents want for their own.

Dr. James Doyle is a Northville resident and former assistant superintendent in the Troy School District, Questions for this column should be sent to Doc Doyle, c/o Observer & Eccentric Newspap-

# Use these tips to keep your kids safe

Start of the new school year is time trucks displaying Eyes and Ears anyone. to alert children to the Consumers stickers. Trucks are radio equipped Walking to and from school with Not entering public rest rooms if company spokesperson said.

Though aimed at preventing crimes, the program can also help children in emergencies.

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educationally.

Other tips for children walking to and from school include:

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Staying away from strangers

friends, never alone. ■ Seeking help if approached by a Avoiding hitchhiking.

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help spark interest

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second ate attention-getting, one-liners or of two articles on hiring free-lance writ-organize factual information. From

describe how a growing majority of ing the widespread respect and rec-

ters to help small businesses.

"Hiring the words" is one way to

small business owners are convert-

ing their ordinary printed materials

into captivating business

In today's competitive marketp-

lace, business leaders realize that

their customer-directed literature

must not merely be read, but read

with great interest. When this goal is

accomplished, the job of persuading

readers to do what they've been

asked becomes much more effective.

materials traditionally has been fo-

cused on company brochures, adver-

tising copy and annual reports. Ad-

vertising agencies usually were per-

ceived as the only source for

But working with an agency often

meant spending a small fortune to re-

ceive finished copy that sometimes

read like yesterday's newspaper. But

as the writing-related needs of small

businesses changed over the years,

so did the opportunities to receive af-

fordable assistance from alternate

Free-lance writers have since be-

come the small business industry's

best investment and have been com-

missioned to do much more than cre-

**Business Briefs** 

professional writing help.

Adding "spark" to a firm's written fits at stake.

composing new client proposals to developing writing strategies for their

Expanding your company's word

power begins by identifying one or

more signals that influence the im-

pact of printed materials your firm

plans to prepare and distribute.

You never seem to have enough

time to prepare written materials.

ten work isn't always clear.

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You have sizable potential pro-

· Your rough drafts are

· You're about to undertake a ma-

· You'd like to audit the written

You've got a problem and just

The answer for your business

should be able to offer a wide range of

services extending beyond editing or

actual writing assignments. He or

she can help you brainstorm, teach

ou how to improve your own mater-

ials, conduct an audit of the written

information flowing in and out of

your company and serve as company

liaison for very large projects.

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clients, free-lancers are finally gain-

ognition they deserve.

These signals include:

Amortise photosoft eight, evening before a species today and many order today and the

Tell me a story

Teagram Sprague, of Novi, listens attentively to "Miss Suzie's Story" during the opening session of a new preschool story hour held Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the Novi Public

### Council to decide Grand Plan

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Plan was unveiled to the public following the November election. Cassis added that to gauge the influence of a campaign donor on an elected official, the voting record should be monitored: "I think I feel

very good about my record." paign contributions since Novem- west, emptying 33 acres of land at the ber," Quinn said, "I make it a habit Grand River/Novi Road area to crenot to study the list or look at it. I ate room for the development of an couldn't tell you who contributed to my campaign or didn't. I would ex- downtown. The project has won the pect anybody on the council to abide support of many of the business ownby the laws of the State of Michigan. I don't think there's anything in them that would prohibit anyone from

In a similar situation on Sept. 18, and the impact on all parties concerned. He added he was "bothered" that some people thought campaign Farms mobile home community. contributions could sway officials In addition, it is not likely that and keep them from voting straight.

pretrial at the 52nd District Court, Division 1 in Walled Lake on a misdemeanor charge of allegedly draining for the recycling center. three wetlands near Beck and West roads without a permit. He is appealing the tickets issued to him by the cities of Novi and Wixom on those charges. If convicted, Sosin faces a penalty of up to 90 days in jail and/or a fine. Soain plans to build a 290-acre

industrial park on the property. On April 25, the first time the Grand Plan Issue was before the If the rezoning passes, Christcouncil, the vote split 4-3 in favor of ensen said the first step would be a

the Grand Plan. Council members Tim Pope, Martha Hoyer and Cassis were against the 1-2 — or heavy industrial - zoning and Quinn, Crawford, Toth, and Mayor Pro Tem Edward Leininger supported the

"non-conforming" businesses in the "I haven't thought about the cam- city's downtown to move further old-fashioned, "pedestrian-friendh ers, who are currently unable to expand their operations due to the town center zoning.

After the April defeat, the plan was revised, removing 81 acres of the Crawford said that he casts his votes heavy-industrial zoning and adding on issues based on city ordinances 36 acres of light industrial and a 47-acre city park. The 1-2 zoning no longer backs up against Old Dutch In addition, it is not likely that a

seven-community materials recovery On Oct. 11, Sosin is scheduled for facility will be part of the industrial park, as originally proposed, because a Haggerty Road site has been pegged But the changes left NAPP mem-

> bers unappeased "We are not going to make a grand production. We will most likely make a statement that it's the same plan. The arguments are still valid," said Gary Christensen, NAPP board member and president of the Birchwood Homeowners Association.

The industrial park would enable

lem. Our bogey number will be 4,000

neighboring Leisure Co-op Apart- something improper." property values, lead to potential contamination of their well water and create an unmanageable traffic

referendum election to repeal it. On

the petitions, NAPP would need to

gather the signatures of 15 percent of

Novi's registered voters, a total of

3,189. He doesn't think that will be

The next step for them, Christensen said, would be to recall council members who supported the

Another change in the scenario is the future of 75 acres to the west of the Grand Plan site owned by Paragon Properties. Paragon in July won a zoning lawsuit brought against Novi and \$200,000 in damages, as well as the go-ahead to build 100 mobile home units on the land. The industrial park was originally designed to include that parcel of

"I don't know what Paragon is going to do. It's feasible if the I-2 park is there, there could be mobile homes as well. The opportunity to develop land for industrial purposes is economically advantageous," said planning commissioner Chuck Kureth. Paragon Properties has not submitted any site plans for the land.

## Consultant gives nod to site

Continued from Page 1

would not "denigrate their lifestyle or investments." He found that implementing these assurances would be made "difficult" by the proposed 1-2 zoning, which includes some "of the potentially most neighbor-unfriendly uses imaginable: junkyards, waste incineration, blast furnance, con-osive acid manufacture, ore smelting. No resident or owner of land near a parcel zoned I-2 can be entirely sairguine about its future development."

He explained that deed restrictions were private controls and violations could result in time-consuming

Robert Cartwright, a member of the NAPP board of directors who was interviewed by Goldschmidt said that the report "was reasonably fair," al-though somewhat blased towards the city's viewpoint.

Some points of the report provide ammunition for NAPP's viewpoint, he

"No public controls are put forth by the city. People could be spilling anything (in the industrial park). They could have air pollution, and a great deal of damage could be done," Cartwright said. "He's (Goldachmidt'a) pointing out that there will probably be litigation. We're going to hammer like hell on this stuff and point out to the council what they're going to do to the people

of Novi and the surrounding area."

Goldschmidt recommended that the planning commission do the following: adopt comprehensive development standards for the industrial park, applying to external effects which might be detrimental to the surrounding area; and judge each industry's site plan in terms of these

He suggested that the city should, from the time of construction and afterwards, monitor how each company is meeting the standards and report any potentially negative effects or hazardous conditions; to make available to the public the status of alleged violations and the correction of same — including the use of a telephone hotline on perfor-

If these recommendations are followed, Goldschmidt found that the Grand Pian industrial park would be acceptable and give the city better control of the site than in any other alternative use of the land. In addition, the tax revenue generated by the development would be higher than if the land was used for residen-

Csape said that as a landowner in the park, the city would be able to enforce the proposed deed restrictions. The staff planner said his office will set up monitoring mechanisms to make sure site plans meet these restrictions "up and above normal site plan review process.

"People have an image of what a heavy industrial operation is. The city administration and planning commission will be watchdogging those site plans so they will not be impacting the adjacent residences," he

Kureth suggested one solution might be a committee to monitor complaince to deed restrictions.

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### **Police News**

WARRANT ARREST - A 19-yearold Northville man was arrested by township police after he was stopped on northbound Silver Springs Sept. 9. The arresting officer reported that he recognized the driver of a vehicle as wanted on an outstanding disorderly conduct warrant.

**AUTO** THEFT — A Northridge spartments resident reported the theft of a 1983 assembled red convertible two-door. The vehicle was valaed at \$10,000 and was reported stolen from the parking lot in front of the resident's apartment. The incident occurred between 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9

temped to enter her home by cutting charged with larceny after attempt—tween Sept. 14 and Sept. 16. a window screen sometime Sept. 6.7. ing to steal \$129,07 in merchandise Nothing was reported stolen in the from Big Lots, 42435 W. Seven Mile breaking-and-entering attempt, but Road. The incident occurred Sept. 14

> OUIL - A plymouth man was arrested Sept. 15 at 1:41 a.m. near of Sept. 18. Parklane and charged with operating under the influence after he struck a legally parked vehicle, township po-

STOLEN STEREO - A set of coaxial speakers were stolen from a brown Toyota Corolla parked in the front lot of Beachwalk Apartments in Novi sometime between Sept. 16 and

There were no signs of forced entry and nothing else was reported taken. player out of a red 1980 Plymouth at 349-6887.

A Northridge Apartments resident told township police someone at-The stereo was valued at \$160

the resident said a screen frame was at 2:15 p.m., township police said. shoplifter took a white gold ring with diamonds valued at \$800 from the counter of Novi's Service Merchandisc at about 9:45 a.m. the morning Police were unable to reveal any

possible leads at this time.

STOLEN HUBCAPS — Thirds took two hubcaps and the hood orna. ment off a 1984 Oldsmobile parked outside of Manor Park in Novi the adj ternoon of Sept. 17. All three items have a total value of

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to real STOLEN STEREO - Thieves took Northville Township Police Tour and 7 a.m. Sept 10, according to po- a in-dash Sherwood stereo cassette 349-9400, or the Novi Police Tip line

# County ethics policy ready

it helps to put things in writing."

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others encountered a number of phi-

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In clear-cut case like theft or

and bolts problems.

similar comments.

Oakland County commissioners are closer to adopting a code of ethics, even though its staunchest supporters acknowledge it will not deter anyone bent on wrongdoing.

"It certainly won't stop anybody from being crooked," said commissioner Thomas A. Law, R-West Bloomfield. "But it is a reminder to elected officials as well as county employees that people in government must have high standards." Law and commissioner Marilynn

E. Gosling, R-Bloomfield Hills, called or a code of ethics last November. Now, as then, both say they believe most officials — elected, appointed or hired - have high personal ethics. Nontheless, Gosling and Law in-

sist, it's a good idea to have a written

code of conduct. Commissioners on the personnel committee last Thursday circulated copies of a proposed "Standards of Conduct for Oakland County Officers and Employees." They asked commissioners to review and comment on the code before the next board

meeting, Thursday, Sept. 27. So far, reaction has been generally good, even though some commissioners say any ethics code probably isn't needed and won't likely make a difference. "I personally don't see any need for

"We don't feel that will be a proba code of ethics," said commissioner Richard G. Skarritt, R-Milford, "I haven't seen any misconduct in office. Dozens of residents near the prop- Furthermore I don't think this code osed Sect. 18 site, as well as the would stop anybody from doing

Roy Rewold, chairperson of the The proposed code is two pages Board of Commissioners, expressed long and contains nine points, wi Point 6 provides an example of the "People in public life generally conflict entailed in commissioners have high standards," said Rewold, adopting rules that would apply to R-Oakland Township. "But I believe hired employees, but very likely not

Commissioner Lawrence R. Per-It prohibits public officers' work nick, D-Southfield, expressed his ing for a private or public interest support this way: "Good people don't when that employment is incompatineed to have a code of ethics. And ble, or in conflict with, the discharge people who are going to abuse the of official duties "or when that emsystem are going to abuse it anyway. ployment may tend to impair his or "But at least with a code, people her independence of judgment can't say they didn't know something Yet commissioners normally hold was wrong. It can't hurt to put it in influential positions with large cor porations that do business with the county. Can such a provision apply In drafting the county's proposed

missioners? Commissioner Donal L. Wolf, R. Farmington Hills, for example, works They wanted, for example, to sub- for the Detroit Edison Co., which freect elected officials to the same kind quently does business with the of standards that apply to hired em- county or its agencies. ployees under civil service Wolf generally disqualifies himsel

to hired help without also applying it

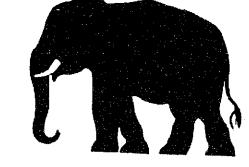
from voting on measures involving But in many cases — such as using "inside information" for personal do so? gain - there are no provisions for At a recent meeting of the county board's finance committee, commis A county employee can be discipsioners Mark W. Chester and John E. lined or fired, commissioners found. Olsen, both Republicans, rhetori-But elected officials answer directly cally asked if they should be allowed

county employees are subject to eral Motors Plant in Orion Township. criminal law. But commissioners Chester, of Troy, is a senior purwere uncomfortable trying to estab- chasing expediter for GM. Olsen, of lish ethics for hired personnel, when Huntington Woods, is retired from development would depreciate their code is "a good thing" and he will they themselves could not be punwife works for GM. to allied 20T

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Copy Editor

MVP Products of Novi hasn't just hit the target market; it's hit the bull's

Walk down the halls of any area high school this winter and you'll see

why. The feet of students in those halls are likely to be clad in MVPs hot new product, customized gym shoes. The shoes are a contemporarylooking gym shoe — available in lowcuts and high-tops, for men and women. What's unique about them is the logo on the side. Where you're used to seeing the Nike swoosh or the Reebok Union Jack, you might in-

Novi Wildcat. Todd Beyer, director of sales at MVP, said that the company is aiming at the high school market, where young peoples' approach to style is

stead find a Northville Mustang or a

"What we're doing is going into each school and offering them the opportunity to have their own shoe created, with their own logo on the

Beyer, a Northville resident, is quick to point out that this is no elcheapo shoe. With reinforced leather construction and a traction sole, it's a high-quality item that's as suitable for play on the basketball court as it is for watching from the stands. But the logo is the key, according

"We're trying to pull together the whole school," he said. Yeah, they're great for athletics, but we want kids to get back towards being proud of going to school - the spirit and the With the approval of the school ad-

ministration, MVP then turns to its graphic artist Mike Koski, who creates a logo and color scheme for the shoe. School colors are used to accent the white shoes. The design is then shown to the school representatives for final approval. "We haven't missed yet,"

"Orders are then taken from students. Operations manager Paul Prazesmycki said delivery is expected by mid November. The bulk of the manufacturing is

done at a factory in China, with the logo and colors being added at the facility in Novi. Northville High chose the Mustang mascot for its shoes, with tasteful black and orange panels. Others may choose their school's traditional logo, as Wayne Memorial did in picking the

block "W" for its blue-and-gold trimmed shoes. The response from the students? Well, the wording may be tough to translate, but Beyer is certain it's all

experience, but the response has been fantastic."

are fetching in stores, or the \$169 ticket for Reebok's Pump. We could have created a \$130 which is turning into a negative imshoe, but we're trying to make it af- age - athletic shoes and young peofordable for students, said Beyer. ple - and turn it into something po-MVP is also committed to giving

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"I am learning a whole new lan- they see fit. Wayne Memorial is put- tion eight months ago. With some guage," he said. "Fresh, 'Radical,' ting it into the athletic program to re-'Awesome' — it's been a real learning duce the students' fees in that district's pay-to-play system. wear in terms of comfort, style and quality. MVP combined these quali-The shoes sell for \$61 for a wo-scholarship in the school once a certies in the logo shoes.

men's low-top, up to \$69 for a men's tain percentage of shoes have been high-top. That's a bargain compared them. The companies have also come shoe buyers were a fickle bunch. to the \$125 that Nike's Air Jordans under fire for not hiring enough There was no outstanding loyalty blacks in management. "Our focus is to take something Beyer said. "People buy what's hot." For now, MVP has limited itself to

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sitive," said Beyer. "We want to deveback to the community what it re- lop the tie-in of school spirit with ceives in sales. For one thing, a roy-something that's very hot right now alty fee is paid for use of the school — the athletic shoe market."

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MVP also learned, however, that to one particular manufacturer.

selling in 20 schools from Detroit and the close-in suburbs. There will also be a University of Michigan and Michigan State University line on the retail store shelves in time for the Christmas shopping season. logo, "just like the colleges get," Beyer The project, brainchild of MVP "It's a real thrill," said Beyer. "With President Harold Martin, was very U-M and MSU, you can imagine the

for them, and that's just from wordof-mouth and people calling us here." Future plans are to add 120 more high schools around the state, but to illustrate the long range goal, Beyer sets another shoe on the table. Like the others, it's white. The trim is blue, and the oval logo on the side reads

"This is just a prototype," he said. We've gotten calls from corporations. There are a lot of companies that are into the health scene, and sponsor activities for their employees. They want to design their own

The whole thing is just going to continue to snowball. I see some extensions to the summer. Call 347-0070. citing things for MVP down the road."

Northville football player Dave Morante laces on a Michigan logo shoe Bring a friend, but don't bring your checkbook. The Decorating Den won't be selling anything. It will preview trends in interior home street, people ask, Where can I get 155-0210 for a reservation.

The Novi Hilton is on Haggerty Road north of Eight Mile. Call

Dolores Czerniak has announced the opening of a DECORATING

DEN franchise in Novi, and to celebrate, she will be hosting a design

workshop at 7:30 p.m. at the Novi Hilton on Wednesday, Sept. 26.

DONUT SCENE has relocated from its former site in the Novi Town Center to a new store at 41515 Ten Mile Road in the Novi Plaza.

Owners Gene and Ann Andreozzi have been in the doughnut business for 30 years, and own Donut Scene stores in Canton and North-

The store offers doughnuts of all kinds, as well as muffins, bagels,

brownies, croissants, Guernsey Farms ice cream and Colombo frozen yogurt. Fresh fruit is used in fruit-filled items, and top-quality ingredients are used everywhere.

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# AT HOME

# **Granny Flats**

### Are they a solution to senior housing needs?

In New Jersey and California, where they've caught on, they're called Elder Cottages, or ECHO (Elderly Cottage Housing Opportunity)

In Australia, where they reportedly originated, they're called "Cranny Flats."

By any name, however, they're a golden opportunity, according to a Bloomfleid Hills businessman who plans on introducing them to the Detroll area.

"One of our biggest problems is affordable housing for the elderly," said J. Robert Gillette, who sees a marketing niche that coincides with a growing societal concern.

Gillette is well versed in the housing needs of the elderly. He is president of American House Retirement Residences with 14 senior citizen communities in southeast Michigan. including one in Novi.

With the number of senior citizens growing rapidly - and federal assistance decreasing almost as rapidly -granny flats may be the wave of the Gillette and associates said they

are approaching the cities of Farmington Hills, Rochester Hills and Dearborn Heights with the They plan to submit site plans for

granny flats - or elder cottages - at their retirement communities in each single-family areas. of those cities as prototypes. They envision 22 in Farmington Hills. 8 in cluster developments for our sites, some controversy, especially in Rochester Hills and 41 in Dearborn

They will be offered as an option for seniors who don't want, or can't afford, more expensive quarters like those at American House facilities, that can run as high as \$1,400 per

The "granny flat" concept has been popular in Australia for years, but hasn't caught on in the United States because conditions haven't been ripe, he said, "Until now."

In Australia, seniors set up the pre-fabricated units in their relatives' backyards, allowing seniors them independence, while keeping them close enough to watch the grandkids grow up. That use probably won't be tried here in the near future, as it lowing multiple-family zoning in

help make the reader a better gardener.

book is endorsed by that association.

Page is the host of a public radio program spon-

Excerpts of her many radio programs, along

sored by the National Gardening Association. The

with her hands-on experience, are given in a

down-to earth manner - from the ins and outs of

gardening to soil preparation to how to put up pro-

duce, use herbs and disguise a garage with a

morning glory vine. Written in a lively, cheerful

Guides, edited by Penelope Hobhouse, deal with

specific types of gardens. They focus on England's

National Trust gardens and include expert advice

from staff gardeners and garden advisers (Harper

scribes the traditional herbaceous border, shrub

border and mixed border. Each section explains

the various designs that fit into the particular

category and suggests appropriate plants to use

A short history of each type of border is included

The second, "Planting in Patterns" by Patrick

and the photographs show excellent examples.

The steps to achieving a successful border plant-

The first, "Borders" by Penelope Hobhouse, de-

& Row, \$15.95 each, hardcover).

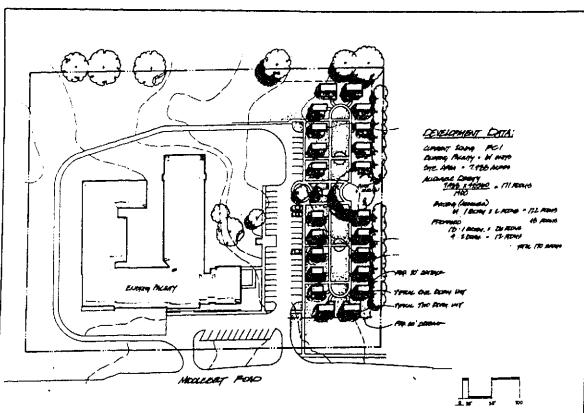
and the maintenance required.

ing from beginning to end are here.

manner, it is a curl-up-and-enjoy type of book.

Two books from a series of Classic Gardening

Marty Figley/Down to Earth



A cluster of granny flats is a proposed addition (r) at the Farmington American House

House. "We're not going to focus on restrictive zoning regulations.

putting them in people's backyards to work on forging development al- have favorable zoning. profilt groups." On Oct. 9 Baller's group will meet

with SEMCOG's Task Force on Community and Economic Development to present the proposal for cluster developments, it's his guess that build some samples so that people supply water to a cluster developcan see what they're like.

square feet, with kitchen and laundry facilities. The costs are still tenta- In Rochester Hills, existing zoning \$650 per month and sell for about clate planner.

Mifflin, \$17.95 hardcover) gives sound advice to whether one chooses a few plants or many.

Gillette said as with most new con-We're looking at putting them in cepts, granny flats may generate said Clinton Baller of American density-conscious communities with "I don't see many problems with

because it would be too many battles building the prototypes," he said, for too few units. Instead we're going "We own the property" and already liances with communities and non- In Farmington Hills, Katie Ulrich, staff planner, said, "I don't see many problems with them (granny flats) on

their property (American House at

24400 Middlebelt)," though she had not yet seen any specific proposals. Baller said, however, that the com-American House will be asked to pany would have to dig a well to ment there. That may preclude br-

inging the granny flats to Farmington

Books can lead you to better soil

"Ruth Page's Gardening Journal" (Houghton Taylor, is a complete course on the subject, species and new varieties can be used with suc-

It covers the use of structural plantings such as

hedges, topiary, mazes and pleached trees, where

they are planted and how they relate to the com-

plete scene shows. With careful planning, the end

result will be harmonious. These ideas take time

and patience, but can make a garden a work of art.

Row, \$24.95 hardcover) is unusual in that it sug-

gests that materials other than grass and ground-

covers can be used to create a pleasing outdoor

signs, and instructions on establishing and main-

pavers, bricks, gravel and wood can be used in its

groundcovers, how and where they can be used,

and other statistics are well-researched and com-

plete. Some are familiar and others will make us

Yvonne Rees (Salem House, \$29.95 hardcover) is

their knowledge or want to select the perfect tree

In addition to the more common trees, many

"Designing With Trees" by Anthony Paul and

think in different directions for their uses.

Directions for these installations are very clear and easy to follow. The descriptions of many

place to set the tone.

for the perfect spot.

Yes, grass is still a vital element in many de-

"Outdoor Floors" by Peter McHoy (Harper &

granny flats will lease for around cording to Susan Danielewicz, asso-

tive, but as envisioned by Gillette, would not permit granny flats, ac-

taining it are included. But alternatives such as nie F. and George A. Elbert (Timber Press, \$49.95

just the ticket for tree lovers who wish to add to most interesting or important species and culti-

to be worked out," she said, "But granny flats are an excellent alternative for the elderly."

one. If Novi likes the idea, fine. We'll circumstances.

In other areas of the country, according to information provided by taxed as real property (like regular homes), personal property (like travel trailers) or temporary structures. The difference, of course, would af-

work with them."

Brigit Hassig, community planner and housing specialist in the South-There are zoning considerations

She was concerned, however, the

granny flats proposed by Gillette are

simply too expensive for most

cess. Leaf color, blossom time, color, fruiting and

other characteristics of each one are included. En-

cyclopedic descriptions at the end of the book list

More than 350 tress are listed. Suggestions for

Advice is given for container grown, windbreak,

specimen, privacy and specialty gardens such as

Oriental and shade. Chapters deal with under-

plantings and climbing plants in relation to trees,

their care, how they grow and the continued atten-

"Foliage Plants for Decorating Indoors" by Virgi-

hardcover, 800-328-5680) is a complete guide for

the serious indoor gardener as well as the

All phases of indoor plant culture, and the im-

portance of light, both natural and artificial, are

explained in detail, including the placement of

plants in relation to light. Cultural care completes

The meat of the book is the second part where

more than 200 genera are listed, along with the

vars. A color photograph accompanies the de-

ailed description of each plant. This is a scholarly

tion necessary for their health.

designing either a large or small area will help the

both in common and botanical names.

It is not unreasonable to expect at condominiums that you would like to least a 30-percent increase in the see discussed in this column by writvalue of a unit once it is converted in Robert M. Meisner at 30200 Telefield office of the Area Agency on Ag- from a co-op to a condominium in graph Road, Suite 467, Birmingham ing, said she is pleased to see the idea certain locations. One of the reasons 48010. This column provides general of granny flats coming to southeast- for the marked increase is that co- information and should not be conoperative housing is not as easily strued as legal opinion.

Robert Meisner/Condo Queries

### New regulations will require enforcement

the association's approval. Our deve- condominiums are much more most snything they want around their and are readily able to be financed in unit. Now the board has taken over most markets. and wants to impose some restric- in some locales, there is a stigma of tions. How should we proceed?

This is a classic problem at condominiums because developers who any means. have controlled their associations do not follow restrictions they have established in the documents. This not only leads to potential liability for the of their unit. We have three lawyers in developer-director designees on the board, but also creates the problems

The association should establish a firm landscaping policy and enforce it. To the extent that the developer has allowed modifications to be made, and those modifications are not within the landscaping plan, at to amend the documents to provide tempts should be made to compel the exactly what is meant by a commerco-owners, to the extent reasonable, cial enterprise as opposed to the use to make the necessary changes. The of a home for strictly residential purco-owners should understand that poses that may mean, on occasion the association must maintain a consistent and realistic policy with re- that the lawyer is using his home not spect to landscaping, as is the case only as an office for conducting with any other type of aesthetic restr- paperwork, but also for seeing clients iction in the condominium docu- on a regular basis, you may have a ments. You may well be advised to good argument for pursuing that atconsult with legal counsel as to how torney. Of course, you know what We'll go whereever people want far you may go in dealing with recal- happens when you pursue attorneys; us," said Baller. "We'll work with any- citrant co-owners under the it is likely they will fight back. That is

Our cooperative is considering lation of the condominium Gillette, granny flats are generally have heard that it may be a good economic vehicle for us to figuidate our units at a much higher price. Do you attorney specializing in condomihave any experience in that regard? nturns, real estate and corporate law.

Our condominium has a prohibi- marketable because financing is extion on landscaping property without tremely difficult to obtain. Obviously, loper has allowed purchasers to do al- widely accepted in certain locales

co-ops being subsidized housing which brings down the market value of the units, but is not universal by

Our documents preclude co. owners from operating a business out our complex who use their homes not only as a passive office but entertain quests or clients there. Is there anything we can do about it?

This is a difficult question. Obvi-Westland, which showcases resiously, your documents do not cover dents with special talents and this point, and it may be a good idea interests. In Southfield, a show called "What's Cooking in Southfield?" has viewers drooling over recipes prepared by renowned chefs such as Mios Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom. "doing work at home." To the extent Chris Carl of the Bijou, both Southfield restaurants, and Douglas Grech, better known as Chef Both shows air on the Channel 8 gable station in their respective com-

Chefs show

how to do it

"Let these recipe ideas roll around

Swordfish Annie. Wild mushroom

Sound good? Two cooking shows,

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produced and seen on local cable TV

networks in Westland and South-

Innovative chefs are the stars,

"I try to do things that are simple,

with a little twist," said 23-year-old

Scott Winfrey of Westland, sous chef

at the Rattlesnake Club in Detroit.

Winfrey is seen regularly on the

"Occupations and Avocations" show

For this recipe Winfrey marinates

eral weeks ago. "What's Cooking in

cookbook of recipes from the show.

K Feedback from viewers has been

"It has worked out very nicely."

positive, said representatives for

said Steve Zieman, Winfrey's pro-

ducer, "it's something people can

Hillside Inn in Plymouth, American

cooking up their own creations for TV

field, are tickling taste buds.

on your tongue.

audiences.

Winfrey, a graduate of Westland John Glenn High School and the cunot a reason for you not to pursue linary arts program at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, created the recipe any co-owner whenever there is a viofor Swordfish Annie and named it after his wife, Annie.

Robert M. Meisner is a Birmingham the swordfish in a mixture of fresh lemon juice, fresh thyme and olive oil. Cihelka created the wild mu-You are invited to submit topics about shroom strudel as a warm first course. It combines fresh mushrooms, seasoned and sauced, in a pocket of phyllo dough. The sliced melon with blueberry sauce is from Chris Carl. Duglass created the fat-free chocolate mousse, which uses baker's cocoa, offee liqueur, egg whites and unila-

vored gelatin. -

both shows.

### Housing starts take mild dip through July

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Gary D. Smith of Muskegon, President of the MAHB says, "Overall, resident of the MAHB dential building has eased in the lat-

Total year-to-date (January-July) starts have increased 13.2 percent, to 28, 149, units as compared to 1989 the state's biggest gains at 20.8 peryear-to-date units of 24,782.

tivity in Michigan is stabilizing, "says in 1989. struction activity during January representing over 300,000 people in through July 1990 and is up 13.3 the home building/construction

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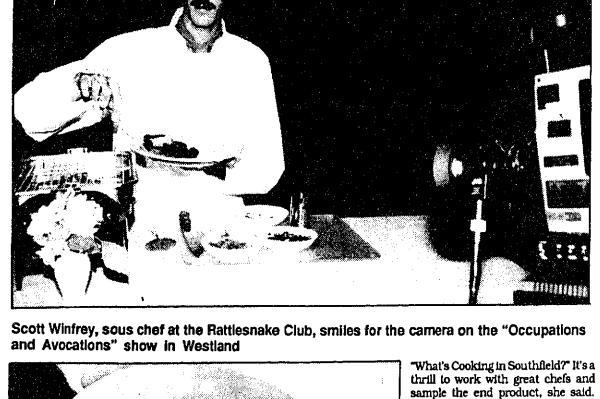
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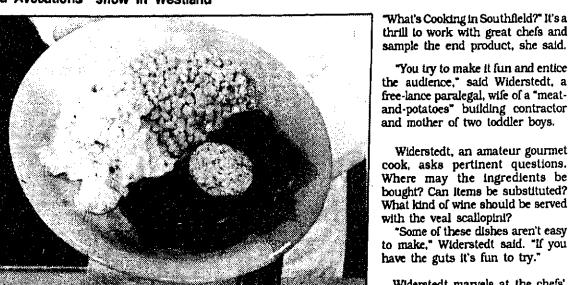
est months, however, construction 4,526 new homes started, while in activity has not slowed dramatically 1990, year-to-date figures showed 4,803 new homes. Wayne County experienced one of

cent. Through July, new housing "After a steep increase in the open- starts stood at 2,435, while there Winfrey previously worked at the ing months of 1990, construction ac- were 2,016 new homes at this point Smith. The industry has started 2.17 The MAHB in Lansing is combillion dollars of residential con- prised of 8,000 member companies and texture.

> they are more likely to want it." Typically Winfrey prepares his special recipe in advance to make sure there are no glitches. Often the ingredients are donated by a local



MONDAY



Cooks come to cable

Winfrey serves up beef sirioin, herb-roasted butter and po-

Winfrey sappearances began sev-Southfield?" has been airing for arfund three years and features a free Both shows are rotated over several CHEF DUGLASS' CHOCOLATE MOUSSE NOUVEAU RICHE 2 milespoons corretered dissolved in ¼ our weiter tablespoon Tie Marie collect liqueur tablespoon verille brandy 1-2 ourose bitteraveet chocolete (chopped) 8 ogg whites 1 teaspoon unligvered gelatin 2 teaspoons cold water

Grill in Livonia and Merriweather's in outhfield. He touts the importance Spaid milk. Att beker's cooks. Add 14 outs sugar. Whick together. Thicken with cometarch. Whick again over heet. Let it cooks Add vertiles brandy and Tie Marie. Add chocolate and whick. visual appeal, along with flavor Separate cold eggs and put whites in motion boal. When with electric mixer until it is a soft from Add uniference opinion until it is a soft from Add uniference opinion to cold wrater and pour into choosists. If partade if (thickened mixture), Fold choosists into egg whites, whisting as young. Pour mouses into childed (frosted) glasses. Before serving garnish with a fresh stressberry fan (Recipe courtesy of Whet's Cooking in Southfield? "People buy with their eyes," Winfrey said. "If something looks great

On upcoming shows Winfrey will prepare redskin potato salad, shrimp Michelle Widerstedt of Southfield

and linguini with creamy garlic sauce has a plum job. She's the host of

### **Chef Mary Brady**

### Legumes, for those who know beans

Heaven is baked beans. Or a mari-Store leftover dry beans and lenated bean salad. Or humus, the gumes in an airtight glass or metal middle eastern pate of ground chick container in a cool, dry location. Not peas, olive oil and lots of garlic. Or. . . the refrigerator.

are lentils and peas.

navy and great northern beans. ties in water.

energy and protein source.

Beans and legumes are not complete proteins since they are missing one of the essential amino acids required in our diets. This is easily remedied with the addition of rice, dairy products or small amounts of

Widerstedt, an amateur gourmet fiber content, up to 9 grams per servcook, asks pertinent questions. ing. In comparison vegetables offer 5 Where may the ingredients be grams per serving, and fruits only 3 bought? Can Items be substituted? What kind of wine should be served "Some of these dishes aren't easy to make." Widerstedt said. "if you skills in creating variations with

> buy in protein. They are inexpensive, cooking. available year round, are easy to cook The recipes below incorporate

One of her recent favorite recipes was indonesian grilled pork from the volume, when cooked. Chris Carl of the Bijou. Its ingredients included lemon grass, scallions, cardamom, ground cumin and

sweet Indonesian soy sauce. "It's potent but wonderful," Widerstedt said. "I have served it all summer long to all kinds of people." Experimentation will add excitement to dining, Winfrey said.

Widerstedt marvels at the chefs'

Widerstedt expects to start a new

round of shows this month.

spices and sauces

"You try to make it fun and entice

"There are thousands of ideas," Winfrey said. "Don't be afraid. if you like it you will come up with a great

idea, it's a lot of fun." Scott Winfrey's appearances are scheduled on a rotating basis be-

tween 5 p.m. and midnight on Westland's community access channel. "What's Cooking in Southfield?" is aired at 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and 8 n.m. Thursdays. Both shows are on Cable Channel 8. For cookbook information, call

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There are numerous ways to enjoy Cook more beans than needed and beans, which are simple to prepare, refrigerate covered for several days or nutritious, inexpensive and good freeze. Larger quantities take no lon-The types of beans and legumes Peas and lentils need no soaking. are numerous. For definition's sake a They should be cooked from the dry legume is a plant that produces a pod stage, without soaking. Lentils cook

with edible seeds inside. Examples in 30 minutes or less and peas take a bit longer. There are several methods Most strains of dry peas originated for soaking beans. The preferred is in the British Isles, lentils from Chile. soaking overnight. Pick over beans Dry peas and lentils are believed to be for any pebbles or dirt and cover with some of the first cultivated crops by cold water. Six cups of water is reman. Bean varieties include kidney, commended. Longer soaking lessens lima, navy, great northern and gar- cooking time and dissolves a greater banzo. Michigan is a top producer of amount of the gas-causing proper-

Beans and legumes have long? With the "quick soak" method, the been known for their nutritional beans are picked over, rinsed, covvalue. Because they are a complex ered with water, boiled for 2 minutes, carbohydrate they digest slower than covered and allowed to stand for 1 other carbohydrates and satisfy hun-hour. Then proceed as directed in the ger longer. The calorie count is mod-recipe. Quick-soak beans will not reest, 118 calories per 1/2 cup of cooked tain their shape as well as those beans of legumes. They are a prized cooked over night. There are differing views on whether to rinse the beans after soaking or to cook in the same liquid. It is thought that valuable minerals and vitamins are lost down the drain with rinsing.

The standard method for cooking beans is to place soaked beans into a good-sized pot. An old fashioned bean pot is ideal for keeping beans Beans and legumes are touted as a moist. Add 6 cups of hot water, 2 ta-"detergent food" because of their high blespoons of oil or butter and 2 teaspoons of salt. Simmer gently to avoid breaking the skins.

The addition of a quartered onion, grams per serving. Fiber is important several cloves of garlic and the subin removing food particles, fats, stitution of chicken stock for the wacholesterol and other residual food ter will yield a much more savory materials from the digestive system. bean. Because acid slows down cook-Some of the minerals and vitamins ing add tomatoes and vinegar last. supplied are iron, calcium, pho-sphorus and potassium. Sodium marmalade or maple syrup for the brown sugar or molasses. Canned Beans and lentils are nature's best beans do not require additional

pound of beans measures about 2 beans will shorten preparation time cups and will yield 6 cups, or triple but I prefer cooking beans myself since the texture is superior.

### LENTAL FOCE BALAD WITH HUSTARD DRESSING 1 % cups water torress chapted % cup dised callery 1 % cups applied flos A cusp diced currous % cup diced green peoper 1 % cups broccol flowerettes 2 thep, tresh chapped parsity MINTARY DEFENDING ¼ cup rice vinegar1 bsp. lemon julios Combine tentils and water in says per; Bring to a toil, reduce heat, cover and simmer 20 mi-nutes. Drain and cool. Combine with remaining ingradients. Toes with dressing and let sit sev-4 thep, alive all 1 15-curse carr plum terminae 5 ounces, white Aldrey bears, stress it desired and draw 8 ounces dried macaron 2 partic doves minored 2 bsp. minoed paraley. Heat 3 thep, driverall, add gerfic and salt, seattle and browns Stir in drained tomatons (serve juice for shock or seatce), cook 5 minutes and persisty, best and progeno. Simmer 15 minutes or until tomations are soft and protein up. Add breine and heat 5 minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Place cooked pasts in a bowl, loss with assure. Season to teste. Place with parmesan. Pork or harn can be added if desired. uice of 2 lemons % cup olive oil % cup minced paraley selt, pepper, cayenne to taste % cup minced scallions Place cooked chick peas in food processor, blender or main by hand to a peace. Add all other ingredients. Incorporate oil slowly. Adjust seasonings.

### Eleanor & Ray Heald/Wine

# A visit to the Z Moore Winery

went to high school together in Far- That's where I got turned on to mington. Polcyn is owner/chef at the gewurztraminer." Pike Street Restaurant in Pontiac, As small as Z Moore is, it already while Moore is co-owner/winemaker has two labels. For five years now,

County, Calif. \*Recently, these two classmates teamed up again to show off Z Moore wines with Pike Street food. Moore pwns the boutique winery with his wife, Natalie Zuccarelli, thus the said. This is a fun wine, seriously name Z Moore - she gets top billing. made. Drink it at the pool, on a kiln in the cool Sonoma County growing region known as the Russian River Valley. Here, Moore buys the distinctive chardonnay and gewurztraminer grapes he needs to produce 5,000 cases of wine annually. earning a degree in food science from

Michigan State University. I stayed in California because i was the first place I found where I that allow the wine to retain its spicy pepper aromas, forward fruit flavors son, Moore said. Z Moore Winery is a small, hands-

ing in only three wine types.

could swim and ski in the same sea- aromas while broadening its palate and a heightened acidity that bodes on operation where the owners handcraft a tiny quantity of wine from
tag has caused a sensation over his

maine Ostertag, where Andre Ostertag has caused a sensation over his

peasant-style grilled medallion of
tag has caused a sensation over his

beef with braised beef shortrib using
1989 Barrel Fermented Dry Gewurzpremium-quality grapes, specializ-

Farmington Harrison High School "I was a white zinfandel lover who has become known for its champion-ship football teams, but two of its gra-hoses at Milano Winery in Mendocino duates are heavy into food and wine. County," Moore said. "Later, I worked Brian Polcyn and Daniel Moore for Hop Kiln Winery in Sonoma.

at Z Moore Winery in Sonoma Moore has produced a refreshing. spicy, pleasantly off-dry gewurztraminer called Quaff. "For us this is not a second label," "It is our significant other," Natalie

The winery is in a renovated hop picnic, at the beach, or in front of a fire with someone you love." The 1989 Quaff (\$7) has fresh. spicy, orange blossom aromas, with juicy, fruit flavors that make it a perfect starter almost any time. Z Moore also produces an unusual

Moore moved to California after and totally dry gewurztraminer in the the wine's toasty character." style of a crisp, clean Alsace version. The wine is barrel fermented in of red zinfandel, blended with petit 130-gallon, mature oak puncheons sirah, showcasing generous black

barrel-fermented wines in a region some of the 1988 Z Moore Zinfandel that traditionally ferments in large, (only available at Pike Street) in the metropolitan area.

Whatever he does, Moore is on the right track. His 1989 Barrel Fer-On conservative evenings, Polcyn

paired this wine with ragout of creamed seafood in crust one night and spicy pasta with tomatoes and Vidalia onions the next Oven-steamed salmon with wild watercress and grilled Columbia

were the dishes selected to accompany Z Moore's 1988 Chardonnav available exclusively at Pike Street Restaurant). The wine's firm, lean acidity was cleansing against the fish.

"I use Montrachet yeast," Moore said, "because I like how it highlights Z Moore produces small amounts

well for extended aging.

The combination elevated the mented Dry Gewurztraminer (\$9) taste of both wine and food. Polcyn's shows spicy ginger and orange blos- stylized food harmonies, created to som aromas with a creamy richness complement the Z Moore wines, and generous body that pairs well clearly indicate why he was selected as runner-up in this year's Paul Bocuse Best Native American Chef

The 1989 Z Moore Select Harvest Gewurztraminer (\$6.50/375ml) is a dessert wine that can be enjoyed on its own or with a variety of fruit de-River sturgeon with mustard cream sserts. Moore likes this wine with deasert because it is not overly sweet

> Polcyn created summer berries in mascarpone that included fresh raspbernes, blueberries and strawberries set in a pool of milk chocolate and butterscotch.

The peach, honey and melon flavors of the wine harmonize well with the dessert, and the wine's crisp acidity left the palate clean and refreshed.

Although most Z Moore wine is sold in California, Michigan does get Moore's model in Alsace is Do- Polcyn created an earthy, a healthy allocation. You should be traminer in better wine shops in the



### **Consumer Mailbag** Getting rid of that dry-cleaning smell

odor? Do all clothes marked "dry -

weather to summer heat has prob- don't stretch, shrink or fade. Dyes incorrect washing. Most clothes can ably got you running to the storage don't run; delicate fabrics don't tear; be safely washed at home - if you closet to switch your winter/summer wools don't mat down.

pile of winter items either just taken renewable petrochemical distillate. into the washing machine or gently to the dry cleaners or ready to be. The fumes from this chemical are hand washed. dropped off for cleaning before what give your clothes the distinctive For items that can't avoid being they're packed away until next fall. "dry cleaned" smell. "Perc," as it is dry cleaned, increase the time be-Clothes today are labeled 'dry known, is a toxic chemical. While it's tween cleanings by brushing and/or clean only" - whether they're made very unlikely you'll suffer any health shaking out the garment after each from natural or synthetic fabrics. effects from wearing dry-cleaned wearing Then let the clothes air out

I just got back some dry cleaning gent and water, clothes are cleaned ant by the U.S. Environmental Pro- duce cleaning. that had a stronger than usual "dry with detergent and a liquid solvent tection Agency. cleaning" smell. What causes this designed to remove spots and stains. Frequent dry cleaning is unneces-

This detergent/solvent mixture is sary. Manufacturers in most cases not absorbed by the material. Be- just recommend dry cleaning to cause the material does not absorb avoid complaints from customers This sudden change from winter the cleaning solution, the clothes when they ruin the garment through

The most widely used dry cleaning To reduce dry cleaning, choose As a result, you probably have a solvent is perchloroethylene, a non-garments and fabrics that can be put

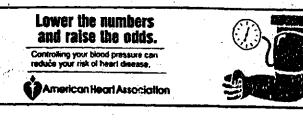
That's an interesting label because clothes, these fumes have been clas- overnight. These steps will increase

"dry clean" ian't dry. Instead of deter- sified as a common indoor air pollut- the life of the garment as well as re-

perc, the clothes probably weren't fully dried before being put into the protective plastic bag. You can either give them back and have them recleaned correctly, or you can take them home, remove them from the bag and hang the clothes in a wellventilated area - preferably outdoors - to evaporate the solvent. Perc will evaporate completely.

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# ENTERTAINMENT

# New show breaks the mold

tees, afficionados . . . Rejoice. Commercial radio station CIMX-FM 88.7 Former WRIF-FM disc jockey Greg

St. James hosts the program, which features the latest wave in alternative

we've been talking about for seven years, said St. James, who has been a longtime proponent of opening the airwaves to new bands. There's a hole in this market.

"Now the job is to get the music out well as London, Ontario, in addition to the Detroit-Windsor area. "The Cutting Edge" is the first "The Cutting Edge" will bump program of its type by an area comagainst Canadian public radio new mercial radio station in a long while. music shows "Brave New Waves" and WLBS-FM, and more recently "Nightlines" heard on CBE-FM 89.9. WDTX-FM, tried new music formats On Sunday nights, St. James will in the past that failed. compete against WRIF's "Sonic

In the last four years, though, alternative groups such as the Cure, R.E.M. and Depeche Mode have grown in prominence in terms of record sales and gate receipts. (For example, the Cure sold out Joe Louis Arena). Other trendsetting groups, such as the Smiths and Husker Du.

Commercial radio stations in Detroit have long been criticized for behave stuck by AOR (album oriented in April, this time discussing the idea James doesn't see that as a problem audience is there."

"There's a hole in this market. Now the job is to get the offers The Cutting Edge 9 p.m. to 1 music out and let the music do the talking.

rock) and classic rock formats.

All of which doesn't bother St.

His show was seven years in the

making. Former WDTX-FM DJ Mike

Halloran and St. James made a simi-

lar proposal to a then-uninterested

CJOM-FM later became CIMX-FM

with new ownership by the CHUM

James, whose attitude is the more

with station general manager Al At least for four hours a night there "Ai was receptive but cautious," The Windsor-based station has a St. James said and jokingly added, "Probably, the video with him and 100,000-watt signal that reaches Ann Arbor, Lansing, and Toledo as Swedish stewardess and handcuffs

> (changed his mind)." Added Pervin: "I'm very excited about the The Cutting Edge.' Fact of the matter is this type of music is not being played in concentrated form in

"Anytime a radio station can add something . . . you're doing what radie should be doing - giving people an option."

out a play list. He mentions such alternative fare off the top of his head as the Railway Children and Adrian Belew along with staples such as the has a year commitment from CIMX Cure, David Bowie, B-52s and Depe-management. He believes that's

Since CIMX-FM is in Windsor, "The Cutting Edge" is bound by Caignoring new music. Instead, they Group. St. James decided to try again nadian content regulations. St. the audience finding us. We know the

scene is growing with acts such as Cowboy Junkies, The Pursuit of Hap-Diness, Blue Rodeo and Crash Vegas,

. . So we won't have to play cuts by BTO (Bachman Turner Overdrive) or Anne Murray," he said.

Music by Detroit area bands will be included as well. But St. James wants to intersperse local music with national acts in order not to "ghetto-

While he readily admits he's not an expert of new music, St. James adds he's quite the fan. He'll listen to suggestions from industry people along with the listening audience.

At WRIF, St. James was instrumental in starting "Local Riffs" that featured local bands. Also, he hosted a new music show, "Dangerous Exposure, on WABX-FM in the early 80s. His alter ego, "Twiggy Barbust," St. James has been busy working fronts a band that performs at area

According to St. James, the show

"It's not a question of finding the audience," he said. "It's a question of ONE THING HAS

# Novi show spotlights fall fashion

Farmington Hills Community Center's longest-running and largest fund-raiser, which runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, at the

"The format remains the same," said Judy Antishin, who has consistently been a member of the luncheon and fashion show committee since its beginnings more than 20 "We open with a marvelous selec-

shopping. Cocktails are from a cash r. Lunch is at noon followed by a show of fashions from Jacobson's in Livonia," she said. There are door prizes, a beautiful array of raffle prizes donated by community businesses and individuals who are friends of the Community

rafile. Last year's winner (of the 50-50 rafile) won \$308.75." "About the only something new is that there will be a few surprises,"

Center. And of course our 50-50

Beginning with a handful of volunteers the fall event demands a committee of near 50 to arrange for the expected 500 guests. The afternoon show grew to where the committee had to move out of town in order to

keep it running. Word from Jacobson's is that there will be no furs shown in the parade of fashion this fall, but there will be fall and winter coats, and lingerie, gowns and robes, a first for the Community

Center event. There will also be clothes shown for the fuller-figured women and all but a very few of the fail fashions will

be very moderately priced. son - but we're going to stick pretty

tion of boutiques for browsing and

(I-r) Dianne Rickard, Ben Marks and Shirley Bondy pose in some of the fashions to be shown Sept. 27 at the Novi Hilton. Rickard wears a white gown studded with bugle beads and sequins with a bodice of white and gold by Black Tie. Marks' evening wear is by Christian Dior. Bondy's raspberry colored sequined dress with T-hole back is by Niteline.

is going to moderate the show.

sage, paprika, saffron, if you like

Tickets are \$23 and are available

Skirts will be 19 inches from the brown you'll see a lot of it in all from the Community Center by callfloor this fall and winter.

You might have to wait a while before

range," said Linda Gunderson, who "The colors are the spice colors; teers for the center.

"With the shorter skirts there will "And all women will be using black be longer lackets. You'll see them in as a complement. Black is a wonder-this year's event. Her committee is "We always show some splash - New York this fall, but Jacobson's is ful basic. We'll all be using black as made up of Antishin, Shirley Bondy, some of the glitter for the holiday sea- just a little on the conservative side. basic, updating it with the spice col-

ors," she said Models for the show are all volun- scenes volunteers.

Diane Rickard is chairperson for Penny Sage, Linda Wantin, Rachel Shuler and a score of behind-the-

Dan Greenberg/Video Viewing

close to clothes in the moderate price that gets here," she said.

### 'Mountains' a miss; older flicks return

color, R. 140 minutes) is one of those include Burton's love affair with II. No doubt the well-known cast and major motion pictures which should have been better than it was and, because it wasn't, did very poorly when these episodes requires many linking released theatrically earlier this year. elements and transitional devices to It became available Aug. 30 at maintain continuity and a clear sevideo shops with the additional defi-

cit of being an African adventure aren't there. whose wide-screen grandeur translates poorly, if at all, to small home

epic story of Sir Richard Francis Bur- tography, fine costumes and credible ton, one of those larger-than-life 19th century British explorers whose adventures in Africa were instrumental in expanding the British Empire. "Mountains of the Moon" concentrates on Burton and Lt. John Han-

ning Speke and primarily their 1854 expedition searching for the headwaters of the Nile. One of the film's problems lies in its episodic nature - African footage era nationwide. The ballot listed 100 Blue" (1965, no rating, 105 minutes) | "Battisground" (1965, color, no

and adventures, Royal Geographic Society politics in crediting travellers for their discoveries and financing further trips. "Credit" involved publication, and the politics there leads and ultimately destroy his friendship die Albert in a story of the U.S. Army Heston and Sir Laurence Olivier.

Isabel (Fiona Shaw), Cutting back and forth among all

Despite a major production staff led by director/co-writer Bob Rafel- pretty neat. on ("Five Easy Pieces," "King of Marvin Gardens"), the excellent cinemaperformances are lost in an episodic jumble that fails to convey the epic accomplishment these 19th century

are in for a treat with the Aug. 22 de- vak, Stuart Whitman, John Carrabut on home video of 10 MGM/UA dine and Slim Pickens. films selected by balloting video deal-

MGM/UA library. The first choice was "The Tee- that year. house of the August Moon" (1956,

"Mountains of the Moon" (1990, with Burton. Further complications on Okinawa shortly after World War the nostalgia of old soldiers propelled this one into first place.

Having visited the actual Tea- Tracy appear as rough-and-tumble house of the August Moon on Okinawa in the mid-'50s, I share the nostalgia despite the fact that it was, in- Hedy Lamarr, Frank Morgan and deed, more than a teahouse and Chill Wills also star. rather shabby. The film, however, is

Far be it from me to second-guess | "Chato's Land" [1972, color, PG why "The White Buffslo" (1977, color, 110 minutes), an Indian/Western PG. 97 minutes) is second on this po- with Charles Bronson, Jack Palance, pularity list. Good cast in an unusual

western is the most-likely answer. Charles Bronson is Wild Bill heroes achieved in trekking through Hickok. He and Crazy Horse (Will Sampson) search for the title animal of fame and fable. Good supporting Devotees of older motion pictures cast includes Jack Warden, Kim No-

Next is the sensitive "A Patch of debut titles as yet unreleased from the vast with Shelley Winters, Sidney Portier rating, 153 minutes) with Van Johnand Elizabeth Hartman. Winters won son and James Whitmore. By rank order, here's the results: an Oscar for best supporting actress III "The Scalp Hunters" (1968, color,

Number four is the African action star cast — Burt Lancaster, Ozzie publisher Laurence Oliphant Ri-chard E. Grandi to manipulate Speke Marion Brando, Glenn Ford and Ed-ing. 134 minutes), starring Charlton man, Shelley Winters — in a comic

Fifth, "Boom Town" (1940, black and white, no rating, 115 minutes) is unintentionally appropriate at this time as Clark Gable and Spencer wildcatters who strike it rich in Oklahoma oil fleids. Claudette Colbert, In order, numbers six through 10

James Whitmore and Richard

M "Torpedo Run" (1958, color, no rating, 98 minutes) with Glenn Ford, Ernest Borginine and Dean Jones. ■ "Destination Tokyo" (1943, black and white, no rating, 135 minutes) with Cary Grant, Alan Hale, Dane Clark and John Forsythe in his film

no rating, 102 minutes) with an all-

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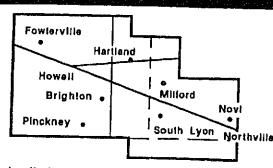
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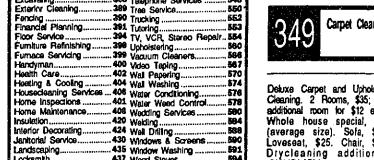
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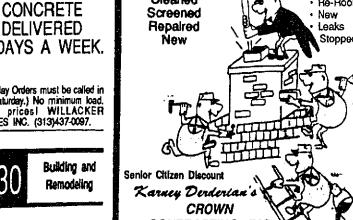
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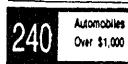
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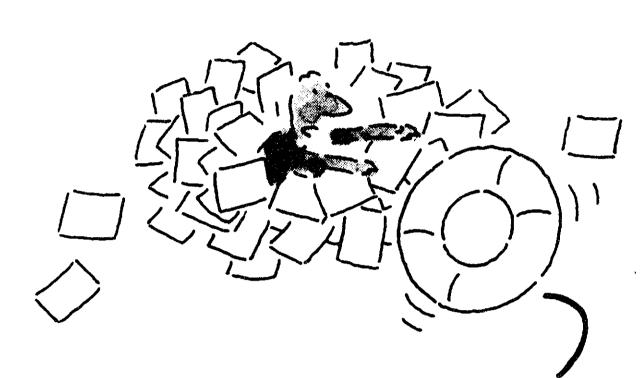
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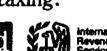
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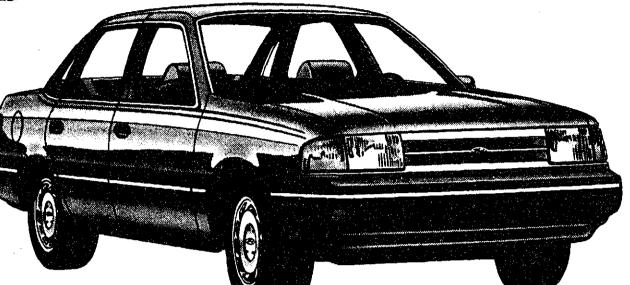








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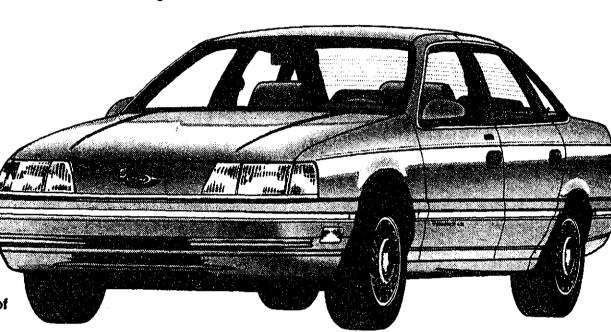
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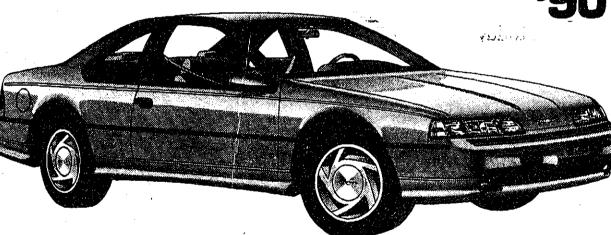
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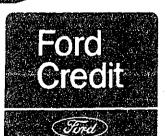


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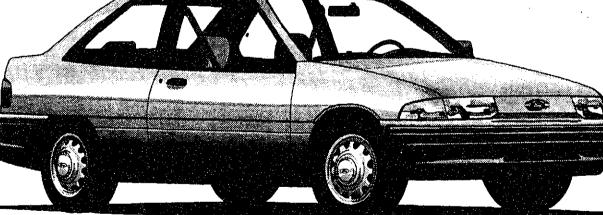
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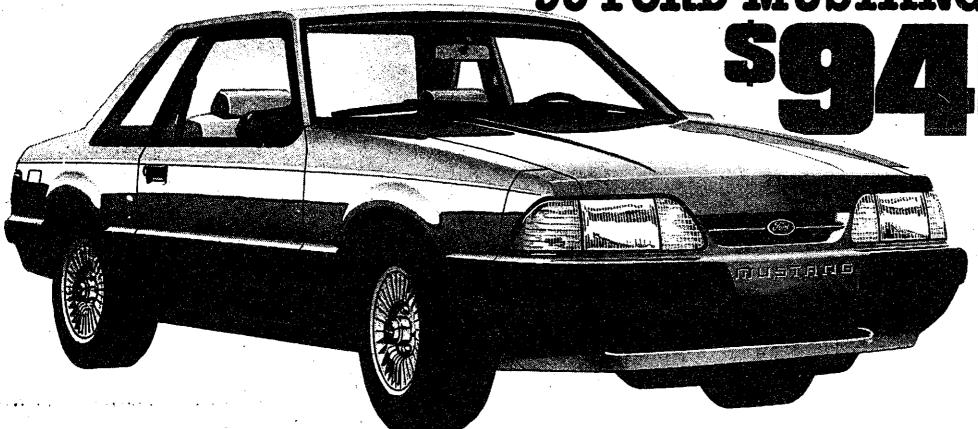
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