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Plans for Town Center housing are in the works

By JAN JEFFRES

Things may be happening soon in the vacant southeast swatch of Novi Road and Grand River Avenue—targeted as the future Main Street of this suburb's own "urban"

Site plans for 10 apartment buildings on 29 of the 55 acres could be delivered to the city within the next two months, Community Development Director James Wahl said

A concept plan for a commercial development on the remaining land — possibly including a farmer's market, restaurant and a movie theater complex — may be unveiled within a month.

In addition, a revamped Town Center ordinance could be brought forward in July as well, perhaps with boundary changes proposed for the region. Also expected to be revealed in the near future are a series of financial proposals for creating a segment of the town center's ring road there, Wahl said. He explained that developers are balking at picking up the tab.

Following a property foreclosure, the land is in the hands of the American Federal Bank in Texas. "I think there are a significant amount of people who want to live in an urban setting. This is the great experiment we're doing. Can we have an urban island in the suburbs?

Ron Watson Steering committee member

Two developers so far have backed out of plans to acquire the acreage and build the downtown.

"The goal is to have something come in within this calendar year so the bank can get out from under this property," Wahl said.

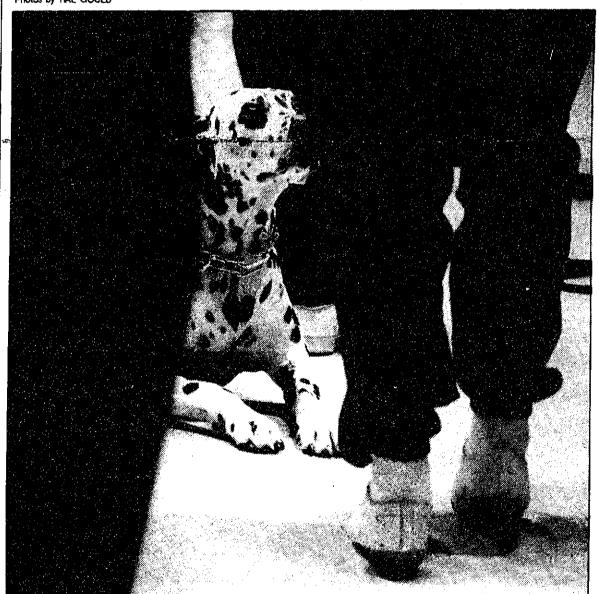
At a June 22 meeting of the Town

At a June 22 meeting of the Town Center Steering Committee, a proposal by the Farmington Hills-based Beztak Building Company — developers of the Royal Crown subdivisions — for 47 townhouses and 227 "garden apartments" on 29 of the acres met with a mixed reception.

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Photos by HAL GOULD



K-9 precision

The Dogmatics K-9 Precision Drill Team performed Thursday evening for the youths of the Novi Teen Center in the Commons area of Novi High School. The dogs of Dogmatics, with their owners by their sides, perform a variety of tricks and drills for the audience. According to Pam Koons, program director for Dogmatics and a Novi resident: "Through our demos, we try to entertain and educate children and adults in the responsibility and safety of being a good pet owner. Most of all, we try to bring a little happiness to children that may have a very long and difficult hospital stay or put a smile on the face of an older citizen in a retirement or convalescent home, who have probably had dogs all their lives and are unable to enjoy them now." The team has performed at a number of hospitals and homes. They will also be appearing soon at Borders Book Store.

Thornton restoration unveiled to council

By JAN JEFFRES Staff Writer

Pioneer matriarch Sally Thornton might not recognize her modest clapboard farmhouse, if it's finally moved about two miles away from its current location, renovated and enlarged.

Owner Bill Garfield is hoping that he'll catch the spirit of old-time Novi if he succeeds in placing the house, which he calls a jewel, in its proposed new setting at Eleven Mile and Taft roads.

He unveiled his updated plans for the home and asked for moral support at a June 22 city council meeting.

The little 1830s-era building made local history — again — just two years ago, when a new group, "Friends of the Sally Thornton House," surfaced to save it from possible destruction.

While the group was sniffing about to find an alternative location for the structure, now on I-beams on Nine Mile Road, Garfield purchased it for a smallish sum from owner Irwin Arkin.

Arkin, reluctant to tear down this piece of local history, had spent several years trying to find a taker so he could use the land.

"We feel this house is a gem of Novi's history. Way out in the wilderness, Sally Thornton had the thoughtfulness to create a beautiful house like this that architecturally still is remarkable," Garfield said.

Designs by Northville architect Gregory Presley call for enlarging the house to 3,000 square feet by extending it out from the rear and sides, including the addition of a garage.

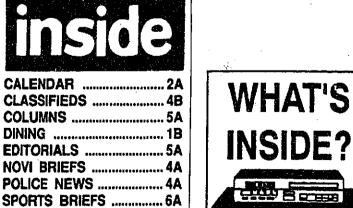
In November 1990, Garfield had hoped to create a mini-subdivision with an historic ambiance, Old Novi Village, on six acres on Eleven Mile Road, east of Taft Road.

His partner withdrew financing due to a business downtum, Garfield told the council. After a successful search for a new partner, he's talking about placing two Greek Revival-style homes on just

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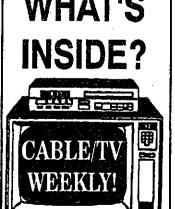
Schools suffer state cutbacks

By SHARON CONDRON Staff Writer



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If the latest version of the school aid bill passes through the House on Tuesday out-of-formula districts like Novi and Northville could share in the \$60 million loss districts across the State would see next year.

A conference committee's report on the school aid bill released Thursday called for \$60 million in cutbacks to out-of-formula districts along with plans to increase State recapturing and tampering with the State's portion of school employees social security payments.

Rick Simonson, assistant superintendent for the Oakland Intermediate Schools, said the losses outlined in the committee's report which was adopted by the Senate Thursday are insurmountable for districts in Oakland County.

"The four senators in Oakland County opposed it because it increases the Robin Hood scheme and tampers with the State's contributions to school employees' social security," he said Friday.

Simonson said early estimates suggest that underneath the legislation Novi schools would lose \$1,112,000 in recaptured funds and another \$369,681 in social security next year. Northville stands to lose about \$530,000 in social security and \$1,864,000 through the recapture, he projected.

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> Rick Simonson Assistant Superintendent, Oakland Intermediate Schools

Sen. Jack Faxon, D-Farmington Hills, whose district includes Novi, was a member of the conference committee charged with revising earlier versions of the House and Senate school aid bills. He said its impact on local districts would

be devastating.
"It's terrible," Faxon said Friday. "The committee increased recapture by \$10 million and added FICA (payments) to out-of-formula districts. It is devastating to Oakland County

schools. They're going to lose millions of dollars."
Faxon said out-of-formula districts aren't the only ones feeling a financial pinch from the State

as a result of the pending school bill.

"It's terrible. Every district will lose — even the in-formula ones," he said. "Ferndale schools, an in-formula district, will lose about 20 percent of their whole budget."

The proposed school aid bill also calls for the elimination of adult education funding while paying for Gov. John Engler's mandated extended school year programs and foreign language incentives

guage incentives.

The bill shouldn't fail for lack of support,
Faxon said. Since it contains many of the governor's own initiatives, he expects the bill will be-

come law.
"He'll sign it because this is what he wanted,"
an angry Faxon said. 'It (the bill) keeps in some of
the governor's initiatives, like the extended
school year for over \$6 million and the foreign

language program for \$5 million," Faxon said.
"He's called himself the 'education governor'
but he's done more damage to education than
any other governor.

"I think this is another example of the enormous breaking of faithin government on the part of the people of Oakland County by forcing millions of dollars of expenses on their budgets. It makes their situation worse out there and it is an incredible insensitivity (toward) the educators."

Community Calendar

Wednesday, July 1

Planning Commission: The Novi Planning Commission will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Novi

Thursday, July 2

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Chisel Brothers.

Friday, July 3

Holiday: City offices will be closed for the Fourth of July holiday. The Novi Public Library will remain open.

Saturday, July 4

Fourth of July: The Northville/Novi Fourth of July Parade is schedule to run beginning at 10 a.m. in downtown Northville. The parade will begin at Northville Downs, proceed west on Main Street and return east on Cady Street to Northville Downs. The Novi Public Library will be closed on July 4.

Monday, July 6

Blood pressure: Family Home Care, Inc. in conjunction with Novi Drugs offers free blood pressure screening from 3-7 p.m. Novi Drugs is located at 24025 Meadowbrook Road.

Election registration: Today is the last day to register to vote for the primary election scheduled for August 4.

Tuesday, July 7

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6

Seniors meeting: The Novi Center Seniors will hold their general meeting at 11 a.m. In the Community Center of the Novi Civic Center.

Board of Appeals: The Novi Board of Appeals will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, July 8

Youth baseball: The board of directors of Novi Youth Baseball meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. The topic for this evening will be the election of officers. All positions are open. The meeting is open to the public.

Seniors potluck: The Novi Senior Citizens will gather at noon in the Novi Civic Center for their monthly potluck luncheon.

Four members of the Novi Police tion of captain. Other promotions in-

promotions through an assessment lieutenant and former officer Tim

A controversial plan to raid boat grity was Tom Washington, executive

registration money to bail out the director of the 130,000-member Mi-

state general fund died Wednesday chigan United Conservation Clubs.

announced at the opening of the Se- game fund, the natural resources

nate Appropriations Committee trust fund, or any other fund used to

last week after being chosen for ham and David Butler to the rank of explained.

By CRISTINA FERRIER

center program.

without a whimper.

Thursday, July 9

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Rhinelanders.

Historical Commission: The Novi Historical Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Novi Town Hall, west of the Novi Public Library on Ten Mile Road.

Monday, July 13

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of the Novi Civic Center.

Blood pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service and Botsford Hospital will provide free blood pressure screenings at every Novi City Council meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. beginning today. For more information, call Donna Lawrence at 344-1990.

Library Board: The Novi Library Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi library building.

Tuesday, July 14

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome. For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Wednesday, July 15

Planning commission: The Novi City Planning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 16

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Metropolitan Jazz

Historical society: The Novi Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Town Hall west of the library building on Ten Mile Road.

Parks commission: The Novi Parks and Recreation Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Monday, July 20

Arts Council: The Novi Arts Council Executive Board will meet at

Officers named for promotion in Novi Police Dept.

moved up to second in command tizens to ensure officers are well- in charge of the department's road services.

be to supervise the shift by coordinat- McNamara will report directly to ment, detective bureau, juvenile of- Faulkner retired.

"I make sure everyone is where

A fifth person in the department. As a sergeant, McNamara will be in ing officer on duty, although lieuten- will supervise the general services di-less than a year and fills a position former lieutenant Tom Hesse, re- charge of a platoon of officers work- ants, the captain and the chief re- vision of the police department, that has been empty since May, 1991

lion had accumulated.

when he was promoted to the posi- positioned throughout the city.

McNamara to the rank of sergeant. McNamara will be the highest rank-

Department moved up in the ranks clude former sergeants Gerald Burn- they're supposed to be," he

His prepared speech said, "If this

quested and received a return to his ing the night shift. His main duty will main on-call at all hours.

Former lieutenant Al Rasmussen ing with officers, dispatchers and ci- Burnham, who is now the lieutenant ficer, narcotics division and court

patrol division.

As a sergeant on the night shift, "Anything that's uniform related." and the lieutenants report to him.

Burnham will supervise uni- Rasmussen is now in charge of

formed officers, shift sergeants, and both the road patrol and general ser-

vehicle maintenance workers - vices divisions of the department,

which includes the records depart- when former Deputy Chief Richard

The other new lieutenant, Butler, His recent promotion is his second in

Tuesday, July 21

Chess club: The Novi Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. There is no charge to attend and all players are welcome, For more information, call Tim Sawmiller at 344-9833 evenings after 6

Garden Club: The Novi Garden Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Novi

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group. call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Wednesday, July 22

Players rehearsal: The Novi Players, a community theater group, rehearse from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Thursday, July 23

Historic District Committee: The Historic District Study Committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Managers Conference Room of the

Monday, July 27

City Council: The Novi City Council will meet in the Novi Civic Center on Ten Mile Road at 8 p.m.

Blood pressure: Community Emergency Medical Service and Botsford Hospital will provide free blood pressure screenings at every Novi City Council meeting from 7:30-9 p.m. Cholestrol testing will be done at every other meeting of council beginning today. For more information, call Donna Lawrence at 344-1990.

Tuesday, July 28

Youth Assistance: Novi Youth Assistance board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center.

Band rehearsal: The Novi Concert Band rehearses at 7:30 p.m. in the band room at Novi High School. For more information on the group, call manager Warren Ledger at 348-2955.

Camera Club: The Novi Camera Club meets at 7 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center. For more information, call Hugh Crawford at 349-5079.

Thursday, July 30

Twe been very fortunate, he said

of his rapid move up the department's promotion ladder.

success. "I've risen quickly but, on

the other hand, I've been a police of-

ficer for almost 22 years, 17 of them

Rasmussen is also a recent gradu-

ate of the FBI National Academy

program in Quantico, Va.

Concerts on the Lawn: At 7 p.m. on the lawn of the Novi Civic Center, the Novi Parks and Recreation Department's "Concerts on the Lawn" will feature the music the music of the Women's Percussion En-

Photos by HAL GOULD

Man's best friend

It has often been said that a dog is man's best Youth Center in Novi High School Thursday. friend. Well to prove it, "Sable," a black lab, Above right, members line up for a drill. At mps to give owner Jon Rothermel a kiss on tics K-9 Precision Drill Team show at the Novi McCarthy.

right, "Merlin," an Australian Shepherd the cheek. The kiss was a part of the Dogma shakes hands with owner Lee Anne

family housing, he explained.

Wahl said.



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Plans unveiled to spur town center development

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the area, complete with restaurants. We can sit here and dream all day shops and urban "brownstone" style and unless you get the financing for

dent of The Selective Group let an op- may not be met by Beztak's plan, tion to purchase the site slide, saying which he compared to the River Oaks he couldn't make the financing work. and Saddle Creek apartments. Northville-inspired downtown there. hood. It's another apartment com-Committee member and planning plex. It certainly doesn't characterize

dered if the Beztak apartments could County in the plan was trying to whole site the way you want but we an urban island in the suburbs?." try to coax them toward a more tradi-On the one hand, committee mem-serve as a catalyst, a sort of "jump-achieve," he said. bers see the Beztakidea as a possible start for the rest of Main Street.

catalyst to development in an area One of the things we discussed in signs show detached housing in the grid pattern (development). That's a that isn't shaping up so far in the way that area was a high-priced toney southeast sector, Larry Wilkinson, step backward," Wilkinson they envisioned. The Oakland area with boutiques and shops. A Beztak's vice president for develop- cautioned. County Planning Department sev- gated development might do the ment said the company didn't find eral years ago drew up designs for a trick," Council Member Joseph Toth, this financially feasible. The land is nail on the head, Town Center Steerpedestrian-oriented Main Street in also a committee member, said.

townhouses, as well as detached it, it's still going to remain a dream." On the other hand, Wahl cau-Recently, Michael Horowitz, presi-tioned that the committee's goals

About two years ago, Crosswinds Re- This is not a Town Center project alty backed out of a scheme to build a to me. It's not a traditional neighbor-

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commissioner Judy Johnson won- the ambiance that I think Oakland "We're saying we can't do the periment we're doing. Can we have keep talking with the developers and can do something that's a transition Watson said later. While the Oakland County de- to what you want. You've suggested a He suggested that the committee formed to work with Beztak.

> With that last sentence, he hit the selling for \$70,000 per acre and the ing Committee member Ron Watson found: "That's it exactly. It's a step "numbers don't work" for single-

> Developers in the past have sug- "I think there are a significant amount of people who want to live in gested multiple housing for the land, an urban setting. This is the great ex-

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in Novi June 22 turned into an as- DRUNK DRIVING: A 34-year-old

June 21. She was driving a 1992

LARCENY: An employee at the

Amoco station at Grand River and

Novi Road reported June 21 that a

woman came into the station and

stole approximately \$380 in \$20 bills

The cash drawer was reportedly

from a cash drawer that was sitting

left unattended on the counter when

the woman walked in and took the

money. She left in a 1977 two-door

Ford before it was discovered

25-30 year old black female, approxi-

mately 5-foot-4, weighing 120

pounds. She was described as having

a medium build and wearing her hair

in a bun. She was wearing blue jeans

and a long siceve shirt.

The woman is described as a

Mercury Capri.

on the counter.

Police News

father allegedly pushed the daughter

because she didn't clean the laundry

longings out of her upstairs bedroom

window. She said she attempted to

stop him and he slapped her with the

back of his hand and pushed her

daughter. He said she became violent

Northville man was arrested for oper-

along southbound Novi Road in a

The father denied choking his

down, then choked her

She told police they were arguing

She told police that she wrote a sault and battery complaint after the Novi woman was arrested for OUIL personal check for \$48.50 for the bottle of cleaner. After the salesman down and choked her. left, she said, she opened the cleaner and noticed that the safety seal had already been broken and the cleaner room and he began throwing her bedid not work as well as when he de-

The woman tried to put a stop payment on the check the following day, but discovered that the check had already been cashed. Novi police are investigating the alleged "Tuff-n-Tidy" company, repor- and attacked him, and he restrained

tedly based in Fort Worth, Texas, to her for his and her own safety. see if it actually exists. THREATS: A Farmington Hills wo- DRUNK DRIVING: A 31-year-old man reported June 22 that someone left a threatening note on her windsating under the influence of liquor (OUIL) June 19. He was stopped

hield while her car was parked at Twelve Oaks Mall She said she parked her car in the 1991 Nissan Pathfinder. lot around 11:30 a.m. and returned at 2:30 p.m. She noticed the riote after she began to drive home. It said "You killed my father. Pre-

pare to die." ASSAULT AND BATTERY: An argu- cated a double-edged knile while she was delivering newspapers.

ment between a father and daughter searching the suspect's car.

rested Tuesday by Novi Police.

Plans revealed for

The companion residence to the city.

Thornton house would either be an

of it. A 200-foot gravel drive, lined

with trees would lead to the mariors.

Mile and move right back into the

This is one potential glitch. Garfield would like the city will approve a

lot split creating two "flag lots" - or

larger parcels - reached by a private

gravel road. At present, the city is

multing changes to its lot split reg-

City Attorney David Fried cau-

tioned that what Garfield is propos-

ing won't meet either the current or

the proposed new ordinance, be-

cause the side yards do not extend all

the way back to where the buildings

That gem could be a lot that con-

forms with all the ordinances, "Coun-

ulations to prohibit flag lots.

19th century," Garfield said.

"People would turn off of Eleven

Thornton house work

Four men arrested for hotel thefts ployee, police said. Hotel manage- bathrobes. ment said the key should have been Four burglars who used a pass key turned in and invalidated when the that indicates the burglars were stay-

Police said the suspects entered at The suspects — three men from least six different rooms in the hotel. Texas and an unidentified juvenile stealing hotel-owned property from were discovered by a maintenance worker who observed them going into each and apparently having a party

a room he knew to be unoccupied. Police believe the suspects had been Among the stolen items, which lice said. staying in the hotel for at least three were discovered in a vehicle regis-

Hotel Baronette last week were ar- never was.

The pass key the burglars used aperal televisions and VCRs as well as of the suspects who invited her, as it was bolted shut.

gets the needed variance from the

The council has told us to do ev-

preserve that house. We should con-

Kriewall told the council.

sider that," City Manager Edward

"Friends of the Sally Thornton

House," said that speaking as a pri-

vate resident, she felt the residence's

historical value should not guide the

tion plan should not be encouraged

at the expense of community plan-

comer to historic preservation. With

his sons, he owns Garfield Building

Company in downtown Northville,

which has restored a number of his-

toric commercial and residential

He has a sentimental attachment

owned by his high school

Garfield, a Realtor, is no new-

"Even the most worthy preserva-

city's decision on variances.

ning." Mutch said.

properties in that city.

cil Member Robert Schmid pointed to the Novi house — it was once

Garfield says he plans to move the sweetheart's family, direct descen-

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house to the new home as soon as he dents of Sally Thornton.

However, Kathy Mutch, founder of

Witnesses gave police information

DRUNK DRIVING: A23-year-old Far- INDECENT EXPOSURE: A Walled

mington Hills man was arrested for Lake woman reported June 17 that a

OUIL June 18 on Novi Road. He was resident in The Springs apartment

driving a 1990 Nissan. Police confis- complex exposed himself to her when

to break into several rooms in the employee left, but for some reason ing in the hotel for as long as three days before they were caught. The room they were staying in was described as "trashed," with beer cans and food wrappers strewn about. The liquor cabinet had been

A witness told police she received a attempted to use his pass key to go tered to one of the suspects, were sev- call the previous Saturday from one into the room. Instead, he discovered

He then handed her a payment and a

tip, then opened his robe to expose

PHONE THREAT: A teacher at Novi

High School called police June 16 be-

cause one of his co-op students re-

ceived a call from a young-sounding

male stating he was going to blow up

The teacher said he didn't believe

that the caller indicated there was an

actual bomb in the school — only

that he "wished to blow up the

Police searched the office area of

the school but found nothing

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE: Four child-

ren playing on Nilan reported June

27 that two or three juveniles in a

reddish-orange Toyota threatened

them with what they believed to be a

The children, who ranged in age

from 4 to 11, said they were playing

the car drove up and yelled at them to

stay out of the road. A passenger in

the vehicle then pointed the black

and brown item believed to be a rifle

out of a window and gestured at them

Police searched the area for an

able to locate a vehicle matching the

near the street when the juveniles in

his naked body.

The maintenance worker said h first noticed the suspects in the hotel's exercise room. He reportedly became suspicious when he entered the room and they quickly headed for

He told police he walked up the prved open and the beds in the room stairs and saw the suspects go into looked like they had been slept in, po- one of the rooms. He determined that the room was unoccupied, then he

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Novi Briefs

Rock n'rollers wanted: Interested in joining The Cruisers, the official volunteer group of the Michigan 50s Festival? Sign up Tuesday at a 7 p.m. organizational meeting at the Novi Expo Center. There's a onetime only fee of \$10 to pay for a tee shirt and name badge.

While Novi residents predominate, Cruiser Coordinator Cindy Kopczynski says the volunteers come from as far away as Utica, Sterling Heights and New Jersey. Fun-loving helpers are needed for the July 22-26 shindig at spots like the family entertainment tent, the information booth and the classic car parade.

For information, call 349-1950.

The cats are safe: Firefighters rescued two felines June 22 while dousing a dinner-time fire in a Pierre Drive mobile home in Chateau

"They were calm and well when we got them out of there," Novi Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said. No people were home at the time. The residence belongs to Sharon

The flames broke out in a bedroom at 5:29 p.m. About \$16,000 worth of smoke and fire damage was done to the home and its contents. Le-

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Keep the dogs away: One of the Novi Fire Department's projects for the summer is re-painting the approximately 1,100 fire hydants in the city, Fire Chief Arthur Lenaghan said.

The hydrants are checked annually, but it's been a few years since they've been prettied up. This year's colors are red and silver, replacing the past red and yellow tones.

It's not a fashion statement. The department's found cheaper paint -Rustoleum — that should last longer, Lenaghan explained.

Correction: An article on a lot split in the June 25 Novi News erroneously referred to the land in question as being part of the new Mystic Forest subdivision on Novi Road. Actually, it is part of the adjacent new Arrowon Pines development.

Party poopers — not: Brace yourself for the Michigan '50s Festival. The Novi City Council recently approved permits for two of the main events - "Cruisin' Grand River" and the fireworks show at Twelve Oaks

The hot rod parade route for July 26 also needs an OK from the Oakland County Road Commission.

The July 25 fireworks approval is subject to "suitable conditions" on the day of the event. Novi's fire department will be keeping a close eye on

Trustee recognized: At her last school board meeting, outgoing Trustee Sandra Thornton told the board she had enjoyed her tenure as a

Thornton praised the board on June 16 for its active involvement in the district saying their only quorum concerns were in having too many members show up at school activities. State law restricts elected groups from meeting unannounced. Board members voted unanimously to recognize Thornton with a

plaque and resolution honoring her time on the board. Each of the board's six trustees had words of praise for Thornton and Treasurer John Streit gave her a hug during the meeting.

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As We See It

Enforcement is key to watercraft safety

You can write all the laws you want. And when those don't work, you can write more laws. But no amount of lawmaking is going to solve a problem if the laws that are passed aren't enforced.

Novi resident Kenneth Penn is angry over the death of a swan on Walled Lake a week ago, the result of a collision between the swan and a jet ski. Penn said he believes the collision was unintentional, that the swan was just protecting its nest and got in the way of the Is there enough activity on Walled jet skl. He also said the swan may have Lake during a typical summer weekend become overly aggressive toward jet skis to warrant having a Novi city police ofbecause their riders have been bringing ficer on patrol there? Of course that the machines too close to the nesting would mean the city would have to fund area. He further said he is concerned the the purchase and maintenance of a boat. swan's mate may not survive the winter. And there may not be quite enough activbecause swans mate for life and the loss ity to justify that expense. But at least it may weaken the surviving swan.

to abide by the same rules as every other of Novi shared the cost with the City of boater on the lake.

ing to Lt. Barry Erikson of the Marine Division of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, jet skiers are supposed to What about contracting with the sherthey must observe no wake zones.

is that jet skis are such a new type of more attention to Walled Lake from the watercraft, popular for only about the marine division. The sheriff's departlast six or seven years, that many of their ment already has the equipment. It alusers are not aware of the rules.

Oakland County, is sporadic at best. contractual basis.

Responsibility for enforcement falls the resources it has, but it is impossible wise overburdened. for its few boats to patrol the hundreds of lakes in Oakland County, especially the the weekends.

Perhaps it is time the City of Novi took a bit more interest in the issue, swan is, we fear the next accident that Walled Lake. And here's a few ideas for tragic.

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Letters to the editor

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we ask that you sign your letter and provide a contact phone number.

Government

is worth thinking about.

In any case, Penn wants jet skiers
The price would be trimmed if the City Walled Lake. Each community could put money to the craft and officers from both Well, they're supposed to. Accord- municipalities could be used to run patrols.

follow all the same rules other boaters iff's department for increased patrols of do. They must register. They must abide the lake. Many municipalities in Oakby speed limits and boating hours. And land County contract for regular road patrol officers, for overall police coverage. It might be possible to get a similar The problem, Erikson contended. agreement set up with the county for ready has the manpower. A contract in which the city gets an additional patrol We see another problem - enforce- officer, or at least more of one officer's ment. Nothing would make jet skiers time, might do the trick. And perhaps the aware of the law faster than a ticket or sheriff's department would consider protwo. But enforcement of watercraft laws viding more marine division patrols to on Walled Lake, and almost all lakes in communities if it could be paid for on a

The need for more watercraft enforto two agencies, the state Department of cement is clear. As more and more resi-Natural Resources and the sheriff's dedents in Oakland County put more and partment marine division. DNR resour- more boats on to a limited amount of waces are spread so thin that enforcement ter surface area, the waterways are being in Oakland County is non-existent. The over used. And the law enforcement marine division does a bang up job with agencies for those waterways are like-

Penn said he intends to go on a cruway boaters cram on to the water during sade to get better enforcement of the rules with jet skis. We wish him luck.

But as upsetting as the death of the seeking a solution for better boating en- may occur on Walled Lake might take a forcement on its waterways, mainly human life. And that would be truly

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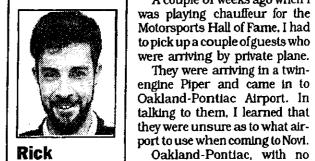
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A couple of weeks ago when I

Motorsports Hall of Farne, I had

Shelley Williams and Lauren White take a break from the activities

Air access to Novi lacking



Oakland-Pontiac, with no real direct route to get from here Byrne to there, was a half-hour drive

down the back roads. On the ride back, they asked, "Is there an airport that would have been more convenient for us to land at?" I honestly couldn't think of a closer airport that would

be big enough to handle their craft. Willow Run? Ann Arbor? Detroit City? Livingston County? All of those were surely big enough, but they were as far away (if not farther) than Oakland-Pontiac. Spencer Airport in Wixom and the New Hudson airstrip were too small, as was Mettetal in Canton Township.

This raised an issue in my mind. For non-commercial fivers, there is no really close airport to Northville or Novi. When I was working at the Livingston County Press I often heard from business people how important Livingston County Airport was to them. And as Livingston County's

business profile grew, the airport was expanded to accommodate the traffic. There has been a proposal to expand Wixom's Spencer Airport, but it faces several obsticles, including environ-

to pick up a couple of guests who mental concern over the nearby blue heron rookery and were arriving by private plane. that aviation officials don't like to mix fixed-wing aircraft They were arriving in a twinwith the helicopters that already use the airstrip. engine Piper and came in to There has also been a lot of talk in recent years of a joint Oakland-Pontiac Airport. In talking to them, I learned that consortium of local municipalities purchasing Mettetal Airport in Canton Township. The goal was clearly to meet they were unsure as to what airport to use when coming to Novi. the needs of area businesses.

I had my doubts, but after my recent experience, I'm a believer. Mettetal, with a 2,500-foot runway, might need some expansion, but it is the only decent-sized field within a half-hour drive of here. Business people would be wise to

look into it. I have to admit that twice during the Kroger strike, I dropped in the store in West Oaks and bought some groceries there. Meiler is still always my first choice, but there

are just some things Meljer doesn't stock, and I'll be damned if I'm gonna pay what Farmer Jack charges for groceries. I'm from New York City where only suckers and out-of-towners pay full price for anything. Do you think that if the Tigers are sold the new owners

will bring back Ernie? While I'm on the subject, can anyone tell me the difference between the two new guys. Their voices are nearly identical. The only difference is that one of them (I can't remember which) says "Goodbye, baseball"

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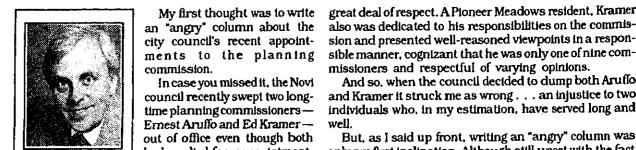
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About those appointments



time planning commissioners -Ernest Aruffo and Ed Kramer - well. out of office even though both had applied for reappointment. Lodia Richards, a relative newcomer to the commission **Jerome**

with only six months expertence, was reappointed. Joining Richards on the commission are Richard Clark, Robert Taub and Laura Lorenzo.

A little background. Even though my responsibilities changed a little more than two years ago and my new position requires that I focus on all six HomeTown newspapers, the vast majority of my almost-21 years with this company was spent with The Novt News.

And a lot of those years were spent covering the Novi Planning Commission. So, you'll forgive me if I confess to having something of a proprietary interest in Novi in general and the planning commission in particular.

As to the council's recent appointments, my first reaction to the news that Aruffo and Kramer had not been reappointed was anger. Aruffo, in particular, has served on the commission for nine years and given countless hours to the city. He was a leading proponent, spokesman, salesman for the bond issue which led to construction of the civic center — an effort which earned him the Novi Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award.

Kramer was another commissioner for whom I had a

an "angry" column about the also was dedicated to his responsibilities on the commiscity council's recent appoint- sion and presented well-reasoned viewpoints in a responments to the planning sible manner, cognizant that he was only one of nine commissioners and respectful of varying opinions. And so, when the council decided to dump both Aruflo In case you missed it, the Novi

council recently swept two long- and Kramer it struck me as wrong . . . an injustice to two individuals who, in my estimation, have served long and

But, as I said up front, writing an "angry" column was only my first inclination. Although still upset with the fact that neither Aruffo nor Kramer were reappointed, I have a broader perspective on the process of planning commission appointments.

And that broader perspective is this — the four vacancies on the planning commission attracted an outstanding field of candidates

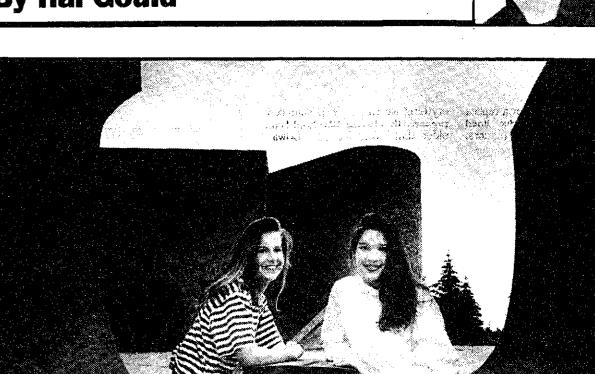
Obviously, I don't know all the candidates as I would have back in the days when Novi was my primary responsibility. I have never met Mr. Richards nor Mr. Taub, for example, Still, I know a lot of the individuals who applied for the commission vacancies. Aruffo, Kramer, Laura Lorenzo, Richard Clark, Rob Mitzel, Kevin Crain and Gerald Shulman are all well-known to me and I have a great deal of respect for all of them.

Which brings me to that broader perspective on the planning commission appointments. Some communities have to go begging for people to serve on planning commissions and other municipal boards. That's certaintly not the case in Novi, however, where large fields of outstanding candidates line up to apply for appointments.

The quality of citizen involvement was one of the things! liked most about the days when my first and foremost concern was Novi. It's heartening to know that things haven't

In passing

By Hal Gould



'Hanging out'

Tough times for college budgets

By TIM RICHARD

The new kid in town was happy her university got a 0.0 state aid

"I'm very appreciative there were no cuts," said Dr. Sandra Packard, president of Oakland University for the last two weeks. "We recognize how difficult it has been.

"I came from Tennessee where we had significant cuts — 13.6 percent last year. This year they're reinstating some of that."

Packard Wednesday got her first glimpse of a legislative conference committee on higher education ap-Senate Appropriations Committee higher than the current year's room, once the chamber of the Michigan Supreme Court.

Packard would have liked some the bill. capital but recognized "it's a time of building for science and technology. settled for a zero increase at \$232 That may become a possibility in a future year.

tuition increase for the fall semester, for next winter. which former acting president John the state." OU's general fund operating budget will be \$65 million, with treasury.

The conference committee Wednesday reported out a total state aid the Capitol, was happy to come up budget bill for 15 state universities of with a new \$271,000 in undergradu- 0.2-percent to \$190 million.

"The Presidents' Council (all state university presidents), in its annual financial recommendation, had called for 5-percent (more state aid) over inflation over a period of time - which is catch-up. If we're disappointed, it's with the economy, not the committee."

> Keith Molin University of Michigan

appropriation.

Gov. John Engler still must sign

Michigan State University, the fiscal restraint. Our first priority is a state's largest in enrollment, also million. MSU trustees there have OU trustees voted an 8.38-percent the fall semester and 3 percent more

DiCarlo called "arnong the lowest in Arbor Campus, with its concentra- we're disappointed, it's with the ecotion of graduate programs, will get nomy, not the committee." \$274 million, up 0.1 percent. U-M re-\$36.3 million come from the state gents will set tuition rates July 16-17.

Keith Molin, U-M's point man in crease to \$64.8 million.

propriations in the Capitol's ornate \$1.2 billion, less than a half-percent ate research opportunities grants. We have a series of initiatives to retain undergraduate students in projects as assistants. If not, we'd have to find the money someplace else or drop the projects. It's a kind of

> academic support," he said. 'The Presidents' Council (all state university presidents), in its annual voted a 9-percent tuition increase for financial recommendation, had called for 5-percent (more state aid) over inflation over a period of time -The University of Michigan's Ann which is catch-up." Molin said. "If

> > U-M Dearborn stayed flat at \$18.5 million, and Eastern Michigan University was voted a 1.2-percent in-

Wayne State University was raised

Sen. John Schwarz, R-Battle Creek, was pleased at one development - an extra \$3 million that turned up near the end of the budgeting process. No one university got it.

We were ready to go until three weeks ago when the target was raised \$3 million," said Schwarz, the chairman. In a year with very little money, we're doing the right thing by putting that money in student financial

Educational opportunity grants absorbed \$646,000; competitive scholarships, \$646,000; Indian tuition, \$335,000; and the tuition incentive program (TIP) for welfare reciplents, \$1.2 million.

Other changes in the higher education budget:

■ The total for student grants and financial aids was raised from the current \$96 million to \$102 million. ■ The Olympic training center at Northern Michigan University, Marquette, had \$300,000 restored.

Grand Valley State University, Allendale, the state's lowest funded, was boosted over the \$3,000 per student mark to \$3,048.

■ The Grand Rapids Applied Tech nology Center, a collaboration of Ferris State University and Grand Rapids Community College, was zeroed out entirely. Its current year legislative appropriation of \$590,000 was vetoed by Gov. Engler, and the Legislature decided against restoring it in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

Community Education

Registration for summer programming through the Community Education Department of Novi Schools is now under way. Registrations for individual classes will be accepted until the class is full.

To register by mail, send a registration form — with check, money order or credit card authorization attached — to Novi Community Education, 25345 Taft Road, Novi, MI 48374. To register by phone with Visa or MasterCard, call 344-8330, Ext. 73.

Requests for refunds should be made five days before the class. A \$5service fee will be charged. Full refunds will be given if a class is full before your registration is received.

Microwave cooking for kids: Choose one day or two. You can learn to make tasty snacks or quick nutritious lunches with a microwave oven. Recipes will be included each day. Bring \$2 to each class. The session will be held in Room 522 of Novi Middle School from 9:30-11 a.m. Wednesday, July 8 and 15. Nutritious snacks will be the subject July 8. Tasty lunches will be the topic July 15. The fee is \$7 for one day only; \$12 for both days.

Volleyball Camp for girls: If you're thinking about playing volleyball for your school team, or you already participate on a team and want to improve, here is your chance. Learn game strategies, and how to develop and improve skills in ball handling, positioning, setting, and passing. Come ready to play. Bring a beverage for break. Students will be grouped according to ability. The course is for students in grades 7-12. The class will be in the Novi High School gym for 3 days, Monday-Wednesday, July 13-16, from 5-7 p.m. The fee for the camp is \$22.

Sports Briefs

DELWAL WINS: Novi-based Delwal beat Wendys of Ypsilanti Wednes-

Derek Wirebaugh went the distance on the mound for Novi allowing only two hits and three walks. He had four strike outs.

Mike Schwartzenberger and Chris Munson each had two RBIs to lead the hitting attack for Delwal. Mike Pesci also had two hits.

Delwal is now 8-5 in the Livonia Collegiate Baseball League. The team plays this Wednesday against Windsor.

Volunteer Notes

Riding for Handicappers: Volunteers ages 14 and older are needed immediately to work with the physically, mentally and emotionally disabled people in a Horseback Riding for Handicappers program in Novi. Volunteers are needed Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday evenings from 6-9 p.m. and all day Saturday.

Please contact 347-3860, Ext. 218 for further information.

Youth assistance training: Learn to be an adult mentor for a child. Oakland County Youth Assistance Volunteer Programs will hold a Training Session, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 7 and 8, from 7-9 p.m. For those unable to attend both nights a combined session will also be available on Saturday, July 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

These sessions will be held in the probate Court Conference Room on the second floor in the East Wing of the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac.

Males and minorities welcome. To register call 858-0041 anytime, day or night, and we will get back with you.

Community colleges get no increase

By TIM RICHARD Staff Writer

Michigan's two-year colleges are keeping their fingers crossed for a successful property tax drive Aug. 4 at Wayne County Community

College. If voters say yes to a 1-mill tax increase, WC3, the only community year. college district in the state without a local tax, would no longer be able to draw a special \$7.2 million subsidy from Lansing.

That \$7.2 million would help us all," said Schoolcraft College vice president A.B. (Butch) Rabe. "Of course, they (state legislators) don't say they will redistribute that to us."

For years state lawmakers have threatened to cut out WC3's special \$10 million subsidy that none of the other 28 community colleges re-

This fiscal year, a joint Senate- goes to 12.03 percent.

House conference appropriations committee cut \$2 million more, leaving \$7.2 million. (WC3 still gets a general fund appropriation of \$14 million like all the rest.)

Otherwise, state aid to community colleges is almost flat - \$240 million for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 versus \$241 million in the current

That's about equal to the state aid Michigan State University gets.

"Pretty slim pickin's," said Oakland Community College VP Tony Jarson, who argues there's actually a hidden cut in the bill.

The worst part, if you look at our budget, is what they did with retirement.

"A year ago, we paid 9 percent of base salaries to retirement. In fiscal 1991-2, they (state) raised that to ceived. Last year they cut \$1 million. 11.2 percent. As of Oct. 1, 1992, it

crease. We're doing worse than two

that got nailed with these increases is community colleges.

"The only segment of the budget

OCC \$17 million, which on paper is a \$300,000 increase, not counting the pension cost increase. "We also got the property tax

freeze," said Jarson, referring to the one-year moratorium the Legislature voted on raising property assessments to meet real estate inflation. OCC has raised tuition per credit hour by \$2 to \$41 for residents and

by \$4 to \$69 for non-residents. Total OCC budget will be \$69.5 million, with less than 25 percent coming from state aid. "State aid million. used to be the biggest part of our budget," Jarson sald.

Engler executive order (mid-year cut ment freeze, Rabe said.

This is a \$1.2 million cost in- in appropriations by the governor, permissible under the state constitution). We were exempt from an executive order last year," Jarson said.

Schoolcraft's Rabe was pleased that the final state aid figure was ab-The new state budget will send out what officials at the northwestern Wayne County college anticipated.

> "We knew it would be 1 to 1.5 percent," he said. The Legislature voted a 1.65-percent increase - to \$8.7

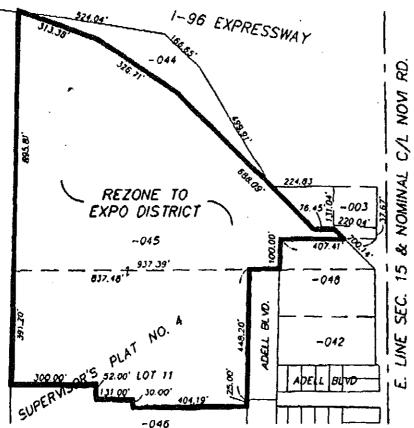
There's also a restricted grant of \$163,000 for "at-risk" students. Rabe said

Schoolcraft this year raised tuition per credit by \$3.50 to \$40 for residents and by \$4.50 to \$60 for nonresidents. Total budget is \$31.4

*Our property tax revenue will go up 1 percent - just new construc-"And we're not counting out an tion," because of the property assess-

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, July 17, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider NOVI EXPO CENTER, a proposed rezoning for property located in part of Section 15. to be rezoned from I-1, Light Industrial District to Expo District or any other appropriate zoning district.



To rezone a part of the SE 1/2 of Section 15, T.1N., R.8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan,

being parcel 22-15-476-045, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the east line of Section 15 (nominal C/L of Novi Rd.), said point being S 00°00'42" E 1179.04 feet from the east ½ corner of said Section 15; thence N 87°44'26" W 220.04 feet; thence N 00°04'09" W 131.04 feet; thence S 89°55'51" W 224.83 feet; thence N 31°30'20" W 499.91 feet; thence N 48'20'51" W 166.65 feet; thence N 81'21'39" W 524.04 feet; thence S 00°16'50" E 895.81 feet; thence N 89'59'36" E 937.39 feet; thence N 00'16'10" W 100.00 feet; thence N 89'35'39" E 407.41 feet; thence N 00'00'42" W 37.67 feet to the point of ending. EXCEPTING therefrom all that of the above described parcel lying northerly of a line described as, beginning at a point N 02°07'02" W 1321.42 feet and S 87°15'42" W 60.00 feet from the SE corner of Section 15; thence N 51°28'13" W 200.14 feet; thence S 88°10'42" W 76.45 feet; thence N 47°20'28" W 688.09 feet; thence N 59'47'08" W 326.71 feet; thence N 72*46'18" W 313.38 feet to the point of ending. ALSO, part of Lot 11 of "Supervisor's Plat No. 4" as recorded in L. 54A P. 83 of Plats Oakland County Records. Beginning at the NW corner of said Lot 11; thence N 89'48'00" E 837.48 feet; thence S 00'02'00" W 448.20 feet; thence S 00'13'40" W 25.00 feet; thence S 89'48'00" W 404.19 feet; thence N 00'14'00" W 30.00 feet; thence S 89°48'00" W 131.00 feet; thence N 00°14'00" W 52.00 feet; thence S 89°48'00" W 300.00 feet; thence N 00°14'00" W 391.20 feet to the point of beginning.

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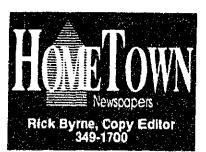
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All interested persons are invited to attend. Verbal comments will be heard at the hearing and any written comments may be sent to the Department of Community Development, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi. MI 48375 until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, July, 17, 1992.

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Busy, busy — good intentions to eat healthy often get pushed aside in the course of a typical "on the run" kind of day. Eating on the run doesn't have to be hazardous to your diet or health. The key is to plan ahead for these kinds of

Some of the tempting pitfalls that can trip you into attempting to save time is skipping meals. This usually backfires because it frequently triggers gorging in the form of one single large meal at the end of the day. Don't rely solely on frozen dinners for good nutrition. Most frozen entrees are not complete meals. They lack vitamins and minerals such as A and C and are low in fiber. Always include fresh fruits and vegetables as a part of the

Staying out of the grocery store will not save time nor your waistline. Bare cupboards will cause a quandary over what to eat and cause you to grab anything.

In the long run having a plan saves time and money and helps you survive nutritionally. Try to eat breakfast or a mid-morning snack. Running on empty causes "brain drain," and you need energy. Prolonged hunger creates a one-track mind and that is a food track.

No time for breakfast? Well, eating last night's leftovers would be better than nothing. Combine lestover rice, macaroni, stale bread, lowfat milk, beaten egg white and seasonings of your choice. Bake it until set. Refrigerate overnight and in the morning scoop up a quick dish, microwave to warm slightly or eat cold. Bake an extra potato in the evening, split and fill with leftovers, re-heat in the morning. A breakfast pizza made from an English muffin or bagels with mozzarella cheese and Canadian bacon are always a big hit for a busy schedule. For those with little time in the morning, stir crunchy, high-fiber cereal right in the lowfat yogurt or cottage cheese carton and you have a portable breakfast.

Try "grazing" - eat small nutritious snacks or mini meals throughout the day. Stockpile your desk or kitchen cupboards with mini bagels, boxed raisins, pop-top tuna packed in water, low-fat crackers, boxed juices and durable fruits such as oranges, grapefruit, apples or canned vegetable

Don't rely on vitamin pills or supplements as a nutritional crutch. No vitamin supplement will resolve the problem of too much fat and cholesterol when you eat. Refrigerator-ready snacks could include nonfat or lowfat yogurts, lowfat cheeses or maybe just a carton of low-fat or skim milk.

When time is a premium, use time-saving cooking methods such as one-dish recipes or microwave meals you put together. Use a slow cooker (crock pot) to let meals simmer all day and be ready to eat when you come in the door. Buy prepared foods such as grated lowfat cheese, chopped produce, plain frozen vegetables and boneless, skinless chicken breasts. Needless to say, these conveniences do cost more.

Keep quick staples on hand such as canned beans, water-packed tuna, frozen vegetables, turkey breast, spaghetti with canned pasta sauce, rice and lentils. When time allows you to cook, take advantage of that and plan the leftovers. Double or triple recipes for future use. Stocking your freezer with homemade frozen dinners or entrees help save time. To retain crispness and prevent overcooking when reheating, undercook dishes slightly. Use arrowroot or cornstarch rather than flour to thicken sauces. This will make the sauces less likely to separate when frozen.

For ready-to-go salads, prepare a large batch of greens, cover with a paper towel and store in an airtight bowl or plastic bag. It should stay fresh for three to four days. Use as a dinner salad or add tuna, crab, leftover meat for a meal. Adding kidney or garbanzo beans to the salad greens adds additional fiber.

Busy days need not mean there is nothing to eat nor no time to eat. Long hours and unexpected meetings can easily cut in healthy eating plans but by planning ahead and keeping the cupboards stocked with good food choices, eating on the run will not be a problem.



Frank-ly Paella puts Spanish spin on the good old American hot dog

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July sparks interest for red hot lovers

By RICK BYRNE Copy Editor

With the Fourth of July coming up, barbecue grills in this area will be getting a workout.

If you're like most Americans, hot dogs will likely be on the menu. Indeed, the National Hot Dog and Sausage Council has declared July "National Hot Dog Month." And the folks there tell us it's OK to call them frankfurters, franks or wieners.

There's little doubt about the hot dog's popularity. Just ask Zef Dresevic, owner of Joseph's Coney Island in downtown Northville. At lunch time, it's hard to find an empty table at Joseph's, and the carry-out orders are shuttling in and out like an as-

sembly line. "It's a favorite food for a lot of people," said Dresevic, dishing up a pair of chili dogs. "They'll get tired of any other kind of food before they'll get tired of these."

Dresevic admits that he goes through 1,000 hot dogs a week. They come in cases of 80, and he'll go

through a dozen or more in that time. "I'll go through four boxes in a day, once in a while," said Dresevic. "I just got another shipment of six boxes

Though Joseph's dishes up hot dogs plain, with cheese, with chili, with onions, with practically anything you care to throw on them. Dresevic says the secret isn't in the

toppings. "It's the hot dogs," he said. "We use A-1 quality hot dogs."

And in keeping with the red, white and blue spirit, Dresevic points out that the meat in his hot dogs and chili is all from American farms. Concerns over the use of meat from farms in South America, and the resulting annihilation of tropical rain forests, have caused people like Dresevic to make certain they are buying American.

From a nutritional point of view, hot dogs don't rate high on the list of necessities.

*Hot dogs are notoriously high in fat, and that's a concern," said Sylvia Treitman, home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service. "They're tasty, though, and quick and fun. They do have turkey and chicken ones available now, though, and they are lower in fat. The other concern is that they are high in sodium."

Treitman added that, like most

Grilled Sausage Tapas capitalizes on the new trend in appetizers Continued on 3

Chef Mary Brady

Life takes a new spin as tornado threatens



It is hard to believe the way the weeks fly by. it seems as if only yesterday we were deciding paint colors and fabrics. Now we are

ending our ninth month. Relocating to Novi was one of the nicest things that has happened to us. We are thrilled to be a part

of the community.

The most wonderful part of our business is the people. Not only our guests, but our staff also. We have a nice core of employees.

Recently, we have had to hire for the front of the house; waitstaff, bar and bus. They too, although they're "green," seem to fit in well. I can honestly say that everyone generally gets along.

We have several mottos: "What goes around comes around" and "Do unto others as you'd have them do to you." If, as, a team, we abide by the above, everyone comes out a winner. Tearnwork is imperative. Not a choice, but mandatory.

Sometimes we take it for granted how significant the person working next to us is. At the end of a busy evening I'm in awe

of how wonderfully everything has gone. I can liken the crew to the inner workings of a clock. If one is out of whack, so is the time. It rarely happens. We have all established our niches, our areas, our exper-

tise, almost without thinking about what is happening. The pieces of a puzzle falling together.

"We've" had a baby already too. Theris Baker has a beautiful baby boy, Lars. Everyday we'll hear the latest baby stories. She is more than happy to pull out the key fob with his picture and show it to anyone who'd like to look. And, when Lars is brought in to the restaurant by his mom. he surely doesn't lack for attention.

And then there is 3-year-old Ashley, a frequent visitor with her mother, Michelle. Michelle covers the bar at lunch and works weekend evenings as a waitress. Ashley is not only a spitting image of her mom, but even acts like her. She also does not want for attention. We're so glad to see her chubby little face come through the door. A bit of sunshine.

Actually, it is amazing just how many children are frequent visitors. One day last week there were two infants, several toddlers, and six under 6 all at once.

Kids are great because they are honest. If they don't like something they are sure to tell you right away. In fact, we get new menu ideas on a regular basis. Of course, it is fun to see all the moms and dads too.

Our biggest excitement over the months was the tornado watch last week. As the sky got darker and more ominous we started to lay a plan "just in case." Suddenly the center's security guard rushed in shouting for everyone to take cover. A twister had touched down on 96

and Wixom road. Thirty of us headed for the rest rooms and the kitchen crew went for the walk-in. That is where we stayed for the next half an mond Jim Brady's in Novi.

hour. I don't recall anyone being really frightened. Just concerned.

The best line of the night was from Stacy Cave, a waitress: "I don't do tornadoes well." She did fine.

Around nine o'clock Tom called from the bomb shelter, at the Novi city offices, We were on the agenda for outside dining. Right in the middle of his explaining the plans the meeting was evacuated to the shelter. We received approval and will have seating available for those who enjoy dining outside within the week. I'll fill you in on that another time as that story is another chapter in the "Life of Brady's."

Northville resident Mary Brady is a certifled executive chef and co-owner of Dia-

The Refrigerator Door

FUN FOODS & CRAZY CRAFTS: New Morning School of Phymouth is offering a cooking class for 6- to 8-year-old boys and girls. By getting into all the messy things you are afraid to tackle at home. children will explore the wonderful and tasty world of cooking. Homemade clay, papier mache creations, and peanut butter play dough are among the many creative activities in this messy class. Classes begin July 21. For further information and a class brochure, call 420-3331.

GET A RISE FROM YOUR CAKE: Ever wonder what makes cakes fall? According to Betty Crocker, cakes fall for many reasons, usually related to an unbalanced proportion of ingredients. Excess sguar makes the cake too tender to support itself in the middle. Too much shortening makes flour's gluten strands too slippery to hold cake up. If there's excess liquid, it won't evaporate enough to let the cake rise. Too much baking powder or baking soda will cause the cake to rise quickly and then fall because there is not enough flour to support the structure.

RECIPES WANTED: A new feature is appearing in the Creative Dining section of this paper. Known as HomeTown Cooking, it will feature recipes contributed by readers. With that in mind, we'd like to take this time to ask that anyone with a recipe that they'd like to share with all their neighbors in the Northville/Novi area please send it, along with your name, address, and phone number, to HomeTown Cooking, 104 W. Main St., Northville, MI 48167.

Any recipe will do. Perhaps you have a dinnertime favorite, or a recipe for bread that's been passed down through your family for generations, or maybe just a good, fast work-night cost-cutter. Send it in, and we'll feature it on these pages.

MICHIGAN CULINARY TEAM PRACTICE: Before the Michigan Culinary Team enters the World Culinary Art Salon in Frankfurt. Germany, next October, it will have to hold some practice sessions. As such, chefs on the team will host practices, and display and discuss them with guests. The practices are open to the public at a cost of \$30 per person, or \$25 per person when purchasing four or more tickets. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. The proceeds will be used to raise funds to send the team to Frankfurt. Sessions will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on the following schedule:

 Monday, July 20. Renaissance Club. 259-4700. • Tuesday, Nov. 10, Victory Celebration, Detroit Athletic Club,

To purchase tickets, call the numbers listed above at least se-

AMERICAN HARVEST CLOSED: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant closed for the summer on April 30. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Cultnary Arts students, will reopen when classes resume in the fall.

FOOD GUIDE: Bring on Healthy Food Choices! Oakland County Health Division has updated the American Red Cross Food Wheel for healthful eating. The revision is the work of the Health Division's registered dietitians. The colorful one page handout features plenty of grains, fruits and vegetables.

Are you confused about fats? Where are they hidden? How to make trade offs? The new Food Wheel will show you how. A special section describes fat serving sizes.

The guide is based on the new U.S. Department of Agriculture and Health and Human Services Dietary Guidelines for Americans and the American Cancer Society recommendations. The daily plan is easy to follow. It show suggested numbers of servings from each food group for different ages.

For your free copy, if you're an Oakland County resident, send a self addressed stamped (29 cents) business envelope to: Food Wheel, Materials Center, Oakland County Health Division, 27725 Greenfield Road, Southfield 48076.

NUTRITION INFORMATION: The Food Marketing Institute. the American Academy of Pediatrics and the American Dietetic Association recently launched a nationwide nutrition campaign aimed at encouraging families with children ages two to six to make better food choices. Four free booklets offer information concerning reducing fat and cholesterol, avoiding arguments about food and healthy food choices. To obtain free copies of the brochures, you must include the brochure code in the address where indicated. The codes are Good Nutrition, Healthy Foods, Food Hassles and Cholesterol. Send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to the American Academy of Pediatrics, Department C-(Brochure Code). P.O. Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009.

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Do breakfast? It's not for everyone

As the backbone of a new campaign to generate highly competitive morning crowd.

diners: smoked turkey hash, fresh fruit platters. Metro Detroit. natural granola cereal, a yogurt cooler with protein powder and three-egg omelettes prepared with a non-cholesterol alternative.

"Since we were traditionally open for lunch and so it was a natural evolution to open for breakfast. said Michael Sadofsky, vice president of marketing and advertising for Olga's, which opened its first restaurant in 1970 in downtown

"But knowing the level of competition out there, from fast food to sit-down diners, we felt the only way to compete was to offer something different. That means fresh ingredients cooked to order in under five minutes.

Still, even healthy food served in a wisp of time doesn't guarantee success. Jeff Gabriel, a chef and instructor within the culinary arts program at Schoolcrast College in Livonia, said if given a choice, he would never go into

"A restaurant which opens for breakfast is basically breaking even," said Gabriel. "How many dolspends only \$3 or \$4? If you have 100 customers each morning, that's \$300 to \$400.

to \$6 an hour, you may make a little bit of money. nas, orange juice and strawberries. Personally, I would never go into the breakfast market. The dinner market is where you make the beginning, fast-food competitors like McDo-

Because Olga's already has an established thought for nutritional value. The strategy has more revenues at its non-mail restaurants, Troy-lunch and dinner crowd, offering breakfast isn't worked out well. based Olga's Kitchen has opened its doors to the likely to make or break the company. Last year, Olga's reported \$50 million in revenues from 53 Olga's breakfast menu is geared to heart-smart restaurants across the nation, 20 of which are in

What's more, since the morning represents idle time at Olga's, a break-even breakfast campaign could help boost its profit margin if the new money coming in is enough to pay the respective share of dinner, the morning represented idle time for us. rent and utilities, which are costs generated whether a restaurant is open or not.

But Olga's doesn't plan on breaking even. To lead the breakfast campaign, which began in February, the chain brought aboard William Pickett, former executive chef and co-founder of the Beverly Hills Grill as well as executive chef at the Richard & Reiss Restaurant in Birmingham.

"We didn't want to do just an omelette wrapped in a piece of Olga bread and call it breakfast." said Pickett, who left the former restaurants last December due to time constraints. "Knowing the level of competition we were up against, we had to make a statement and set ourselves apart from fast food and the \$1.99 breakfast served at places

Enter the smoked turkey hash, which Pickett said was a healthier alternative to corned beef lars can you bring in when the average customer hash, which is often prepared from the fatty portion of a brisket. The chef also created a cinnamon coffee, fritters, muffins, french toast, Belgian waf-"If you have six or seven employees making \$5 fles and a yogurt cooler made with honey, bana-

Still, there are deep pockets to challenge. From

Breakfast brings in about 20 cents of every dol-

lar McDonald's cash registers ring up, even as a recent issue of Consumer Reports found that fastfood egg sandwiches with cheese and meat like McDonald's Egg McMuffln and Burger King's Croissan wich pack between 700 to 850 calories per serving. The Croissan wich contains 40 grams fat, close to two-thirds of a day's fat quota. While convenience has always been high on the list of breakfast eaters on the go, only recently, with the advent of healthier diets, has nutrition

Pickett said his biggest challenges in bringing breakfast to Olga's was creating a healthier menu while working out time, logistic and training factors. Prices were also kept low. The most expensive item by far on the menu, smoked turkey hash, is

"In preparing the menu, most of my time was spent measuring how long it took to prepare, cook and serve an item," said Pickett, "If an item took too long to prepare, we dropped it. On the weekdays, people are often in a hurry to get to work, and the last thing you want to do is make them late." While Sadofsky declined to reveal how much Olga's spent bringing the breakfast campaign up to speed, he said the company hired over two dozen new employees to complement existing staffs. To date, breakfast is available 7 to 11 a.m. every

Only the Birmingham, Lathrup Village and West Bloomsield restaurants serve breakfast, though Sadofsky said the chain will expand poryour money, because there people are spending nald's and Burger King have offered breakfast tions of the menu to most of its outlets over the

day except Sunday, when hours are 8 a.m. to 1

Put zip in salads with flavored vinegar

some zip to your summer meals, try flavor. If you cut oil, you kill flavor. leans, Italian balsamic, and Spanish nearly 1,000 years, balsamic vinegar

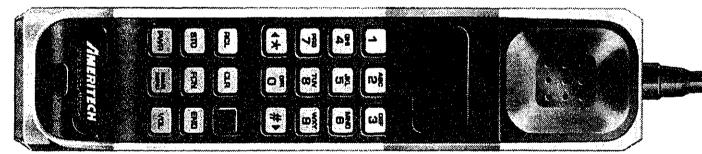
"Everybody is fat-conscious, and oil; add water and flavored vinegars." trying to reduce their intake of fats Jonna gave a quick lesson in fla-sharp flavor to salad dressings. It is ing flavor, said Jonna. He sprinkles and oils," said John Jonna, mer- vored vinegars at his Merchant of

What I'm recommending is use less

If you're looking for a way to add ment, Merchant of Vino. "Oil adds flavored vinegars are the French Or-health in Italian," said Jonna. For French Orleans adds a brisk, the Trebbiano grape. "It has an amazalso absorbs the flavor of herbs. balsamic vinegar on vegetables,



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2 cloves garlic, minced

¼ cup tomato sauce

3 tablespoons office oil

sausages in toasted buns.

4 can lager beer

l tablespoon sugar

and chopped

green bell pepper, chopped

3 tablespoons red wine vinegar

small bowl. Refrigerate prior to use.

Excellent topping for franks and

WEISH RAREBIT

1 can cheddar cheese soup

1 tablespoon Dijon mustard

4 pieces toasted wheat bread

Slice franks crosswise into bite-

size pieces. In a saucepan combine

soup, worcestershire, mustard, beer

and frankfurter slices, and cook over

nedium heat, stirring frequently.

Lower heat if mixture starts to boil.

Pour cheese mixture over toast

through, 10 to 15 minutes.

and serve. Yields two servings.

FRANKS WITH PEANUT CURRY

SAUCE

celery rib, finely chopped

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

small onion, finely chopped

14 to 14 teaspoon curry powder

cup natural peanut butter

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons half and

½ cup chopped roasted peanuts,

Crisp celery leaves, to garnish

To prepare sauce: Melt butter in

l pound hot dogs

2 tablespoons flour

2 cups chicken broth

2 tablespoons worcestershire

Blend all the above ingredients in a

I small cucumber, peeled, seeded

processed foods, hot dogs contain additives and coloring to make them look and taste good. While these aren't all bad for you, many people make a personal choice not to con-

"You can't beat 'em for fun, though," Treitman said. "I'd say it's not something you should consume all the time. For a healthy diet, I'd reserve it for an occasional treat." Ironically, though July is the month of the all-American hot dog, it is also the month of the Summer Olympics. Eyes around the world will turn to Barcelona, Spain, and the Na-

tional Hot Dog and Sausage Council has come up with some recipes with a decidedly Spanish spin on them. There's also a gazpacho relish for purists who just can't imagine their hot dogs anywhere but on a bun. We've also included some other international variations on the American favorite.

FRANK-LY PAELLA, BARCELONA

l pound franks 2 cups white rice 16 cocktail-size mini franks 8 ounces Italian sweet sausage or

hard salami, thinly sliced 1/3 cup olive oil 3 cloves garlic, sliced

I medium onion, coarsely 1/4 teaspoon saffron, crushed

4 cups chicken broth I medium tomato, peeled, seeded and diced

I green bell pepper, seeded and I red bell pepper, seeded and cut into thin strips, or I jar whole pimento, drained and cut into strips

> Salt/freshly ground pepper Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Cut four franks into quarters

lengthwise. Slice remaining franks into 3 pieces. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in large skillet, add frank strips and pieces and cook until browned; strips will curl. Remove and set aside. Add 1 tablespoon oil and cocktail franks and salami slices. Lightly ing as needed. Brush with marinade. chicken broth, stirring constantly,

maining oil, garlic and onion to skillet to 10 servings. and cook, stirring for 3 minutes. Add rice and saffron, cook and stir until GAZPACHO RELISH FOR FRANKS rice turns golden. Add chicken broth and bay leaf. Bring to a boil, cover

and simmer 20 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste. In a shallow 4-quart oven-proof casserole, arrange rice, sausages, tomato and bell peppers so that some of each show on top. Heat in oven 15 to 20 minutes. Yields 6 to 8 servings.

GRILLED SAUSAGE TAPAS (APPE-TIZERS) 1/2 pound fully cooked smoked sausage, cut into 11/4 -inch pieces

½ pound fully cooked bratwurst, cut into 1½ -inch pieces ½ pound fully cooked ring bologna, cut into 11/4 -inch pieces 1/2 pound fully cooked thuringer or summer sausage, cut into 11/2 -inch

10 pineapple chunks, drained I red delicious apple, cut into 1 summer squash/zucchini, cut

into 1-inch pieces 4-6 whole medium mushrooms

I each small green and red bell. Heat until franks are cooked pepper, cut into 1% -inch squares Lemon Pepper Marinade/Sauce

34 cup olive oil 3 tablespoons red wine vinega 6 cup fresh lemon juice 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind l clove garlic, minced

teaspoon thyme

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground 1/4 teaspoon salt

In a large mixing bowl, add Lemon Pepper Marinade ingredients. Beat with a wire whisk until well blended. Add sausage pieces and coat well, turning with a spatula. Marinate in to garnish refrigerator at least 1 hour, turning occasionally. Preheat grill.

Alternate sausage with fruits and vegetbles on skewers in an attractive saucepan, saute onion and celery fashion. Place kabobs on the grill; until tender. Remove from heat; add brush generously with remaining flour and cutty powder to form a marinade. Grill 5 to 6 minutes, turn- smooth paste. Gradually add

brown; remove and set aside. Add re- Serve immediately when hot. Yields 8 cook over medium heat until thick-Dish brings flavor of summer in Sicily

Sicily, referred to as "The Garden 1 tablespoon beef bouillon graof Europe" by experts, produces a nules (or vegetable broth) variety of fruits and vegetables featured in a cuisine that is naturally healthy and tasty. Sicily grows citrus fruits and vegetables for much of

Sicilian cuisine is light and flavor- chopped ful. The Olive Garden Italian Restaurant which recently opened in the Novi Town Center is offering a Summer in Sicily menu through Sept. 7. The dishes will feature three of Sicily's most famous crops olives, eggolant and sundried tomaoes. Here is one of the recipes.

CAPELLINI PRIMAVERA 1/4 cup (1 stick) butter 11/2 cups onions, chopped % cup carrots cut, julienne% "x% "x1% "

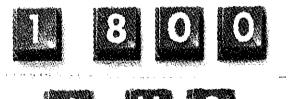
5 cups (12 oz.) broccoli florets, cut into l" pieces 3 cups (8 oz.) mushrooms, sliced iced, and cut in half I teaspoon garlic, finely chopped

1/2 cup sundried tomatoes, oilpacked, minced 11/4 cups crushed tomatoes in

1 tablespoon parsley, fresh, finely 1/4 teaspoon oregano leaves 1/4 teaspoon rosemary, ground 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper

1 pound fresh angel hair pasta, (available at Olive Garden) ½ cup Parmesan cheese

Melt butter in a Dutch oven over medium heat. Saute onions, carrots and broccoli for 5 minutes. Add mushrooms, yellow squash and garlic, and saute for 2 minutes longer. Add remaining ingredients, stir well and bring to a simmer. Cook for 8-10 minutes or until vegetables are tender and flavors are well-blended. Serve over cooked angel hair pasta. Sprinkle Parmesan over the top and



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Grits aren't just breakfast food

Corn Grits, Fritters, Pumpkin Grits, Savory Grits Pie, Spring Chicken and Grits, Blueberry Grits Muffins, and Grits Pizza — "Grits aren't just for breakfast anymore," say authors Bill Neal

curry sauce onto serving plate; place and David Perry. 2 spiral franks on top. Garnish with Although to many, grits consprinkle of chopped peanuts and jures up a vision of something leaves of celery. Yields 4 servings. bland and white that is served alongside eggs and ham, in the FRANK ORIENTAL STIR-FRY lively new tribute, The Good Old 4 pound franks, cut in penny-Grits Cookbook (Workman Publishing, N.Y., 1991, \$6.95). Neal, a Southern cookbook author and lecturer, and Perry, a longtime

grits devotee, explore the versatil-

ity of grits, for the sophisticated

I medium yellow onion, coarsely palate as well as the traditional 6 green onlons, cut in 11/2 inch Grits give body and subtle flavor to souffles (Spinach and Par-I tomato, peeled, seeded and diced mesan Souffle, Cheese Souffle). take on a continental flair (Grits

2 ribs celery, cut in 1-inch diagornal slices Polenta, Fragrant Foccacia), and l clove garlic, crushed are the centerpiece of a company 1-inch piece of fresh ginger, pared dinner (Quail on Little Grits Cakes, Shrimp and Grits, Loui-14-ounce can bean sprouts

ened. Turn beat to low, add peanut

butter and half and half, stir until

peanut butter melts; do not boil.

To prepare franks: Cut each frank

diagonally 1/4 the way through in 4 to

5 places. Drop in pan of boiling water

and heat until curled in spiral

To serve: Spoon 14 cup penut

Keen warm.

wise slices

lengths

and grated

stand for 1 hour.

Dissolve chicken bouillon in wa-

ter. Combine with 2 teaspoons corns-

tarch, 2 tablespoons sherry, 11/2 ta-

blespoons each soy sauce and pi-

neapple juice. Add franks and

soy/sherry mixture to vegetables

and pineapple in skillet. Continue to

cook until thickened and well glazed.

Serve with rice, if desired. Yields 4

3 tablespoons sherry

2 tablespoons soy sauce

3 teaspoons corn starch

2 tablespoons vegetable oil

siana Meatballs). They welcome ingredients from 20-ounce can pineapple chunks, other cultures (Jalapeno Grits, drained (reserve % cup liquid) Grits Pizza), add a new dimension 1/2 cup hot water to vegetables, and are an addition 1 teaspoon instant chicken

to a plethora of baked goods (High June Pancakes and Whole-Wheat In a small bowl, dissolve 1 teasand Grits Bread). poon cornstarch in 1/2 tablespoon As the authors note, many peoeach of sherry and soy sauce. Add ple believe grits were America's frarik pieces; mix to coat evenly. Let

first food. The Indians offered grits o the settlers, who immediately Heat 1 tablespoon oil in large skiladopted both the food and its let, add franks and cook 3 minutes source, com, as their own. As the until evenly brown; reserve and set country expanded, wheat reaside. Add remaining oil, stir fry veg placed corn as the grain of choice etables and pineapple chunks an adfor human consumption, but corn -and grits - remained dominant ditional 2 minutes or until heated n the South.

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SHRIMP AND GRITS 1 pound medium-sized fresh

shrimp, peeled (and deveined, ii 6 slices bacon Peanut oil

2 cups sliced fresh white mushrooms 1 cup sliced scallions (green I large clove garlic, crushed

through a garlic press 4 teaspoons fresh lemon juice Dash of Tabasco sauce 2 tablespoons chopped fresh

Salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste I recipe Cheese Crits, hot Rinse the shrimp and pat dry

on paper towels. Set aside. Dice the bacon and fry lightly in a large skillet until browned at the edges but not too crisp. Drain the bacon on paper towels and set Add enough oil to the fat in the

skillet to make a thin layer. Heat over medium-high heat until the fat is quite hot. Add the shrimp and cook until they begin to color. Add the mushrooms and saute. stirring frequently, about 4 minutes. Sprinkle with the scallions and bacon, then add the garlic. Season with the lemon juice, Ta-

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needed with newspaper operation experience. Alternoon/night shift Must be able to set-up equipment for efficient runs. Must have high school diploma and mechanical applitude. Smoke-free environment, benefit package available after 520 hour probation period is complete.

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BUILDING supply company needs experienced person to manage Brighton area store. Must be knowledgeable in all aspects of construction industry. Send resume to: Box 3734, c/o South Lyon

BUTCHER, full or part time Experience. Apoly at Sefa's market, Brighton or Howell. CARPENTERS & laborers wanted for residential construction, pay comenserate w/

Herald, 101 N. Lafayétte,

South Lyon MI 48178.

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> COSTUMER SERVICE/ CASHIER

Home fashion retail chain locations in Plymoth and W Bloomfield. Seeks pleasent person w/exc. communication skills, Full-time/benefits, Call Mrs. Pecolt, 9-noon, (313)455-4400. CASHIERS needed, all shifts. Rexible hours, benefits available. Brighton area. Contact: Manager, Pam to set up interview. (313)227-2772.

CLEANING TEAMS

National cleaning company seeking teams of minimal of 3-4 people for large dept. stone cleaning (must have own leam), mornings 6am-9am, Brighton area. Experienced w/stripping and waxing preferred. (216)349-0189. (216)349-2472.

COMPLETE car detailing person needed. Full time, experienced only. (313)229-0600.

COSMETOLOGIST WANTED Advanced training provided, paid vacation, bonus, insurance and more, must be licensed or soon to be. Call John Ryan Associates. (313)229-0455

COSMETOLOGIST/Barber, Flexible hours, busy shop. Headmas ters, (313)449-0330.

Construction

INSTALLERS

We have openings for experienced installers and carpenters. Should have experience in one of following: Home improvement/remodeling window/door installation, deck construction, rough/finish carpentry, etc. Lead or foreperson experience helpful. We offer excellent wages and benefits, including hospitalization, profit sharing, paid travel time, use of truck and tooks, and potential for full time, year-round employment. Please call: (313)473-3980 or apply in person at: Patio Enclosures, Inc., 40480 Grand River Ave, Suite A. Novi,

Thurs, July 2. **DEMONSTRATORS**

OPTICIAN For supermarket, drug and department stores Immediate openings. Exc. pay. Call Point of Sale. (313)887-2510.

DIRECT Care workers in South Lyon area. Flexible and dependable person needed to provide involved individuals. \$5.45-\$5.65 per hr. to start. Bi-annual wage increases & periodic wage compensation available Excel lent benefits including medical/ dental & more, 2 Weeks paid training provided w/mileage reimbursement to those who quality. Those currently DMH trained receive wage increase after 30 days employment, Full & part-time afternoons & midnights available. Call (313)610-6578.

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work with the developmentally disabled. Drivers Reense & diploma required. Benefits include health, life & dental insurance. \$5.25 to start. No experience necessary, call Mon. Fri. 10-6. (313)624-6654 EXPERIENCED auto reconditoiner wanted. Call (313)227-0990.

FACTORY WORK

No experience necessary, 40

ADIA (313)227-1218

FULL TIME cashier. Benefits. Apply in person at B&J Gas & Oil, 29330 Wixom Rd., Wixom. Or call Stephanie, (313)349-1961. GOLF course needs competent person for starter/ranger position. Golf experience necessary. Apply in person at Marion Celus Gol ub, 2255 Pinckney Rd., Howell. GRINDER Hand, 5 yrs. minimum experience. Apply at: BCR Tool, 5975 Ford Court, Brighton.

HAIR STYLIST \$25,000 + available

Guaranteed \$6 hourly to start. Fantastic Sam's Brighton or Highland locations. (313)878-9576, or apply in person. HAIR STYLIST wanted immedi-

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(517)548-1768.

HOUSE Cleaner for one day week in Fowlerville area. Top pay, Write: Box 3740, C/O South von Hereid. 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon MI 48178.

JANITORIAL, experienced only, transportation needed. Evening positions, (517)694-5040 JANITOR, now hiring evening help, McDonalds of Whitmore Lake. Apply within,

KITCHEN and bath shop needs full time helpers/installers. (517)548-1240

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LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORK

South Lyon area, 40 hrs./wk. suitable for homemakers and tudents ADIA

LIGHT industrial, assembly line work, apply in person: Stahlin Industries, 8080 Grand St., Dexter. LIKE to work outdoors? Market-

people young or old Full & part-time. Call (313)348-4823 ask for Holly. LOAN officer- processor, FNMA-FHA Federal Mortgage Corpora-tion. (313)855-5253 Jenny.

ing canvassers & crew leaders

MACHINE Operators. No experience necessary, Immediate openings available. Day and altemoon shift, 40 hrs. weekly. plus overtime and benefits. (313)684-0555.

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Individual experience with conventional and airless spray lechniques, must be flexible wi hours and location. (313)476-7212.

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Like to talk on the phone? Why not get paid for it? Call (313)348-4823, Wixom, MI.

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We are an international foam fabricator with immediate openings for machine operators and Howell Mi. This is an excellent opportunity for candidates with previous experience in cutting, blue print reading, SPC and the ability to use standard and metric measuring tools. We offer a competative wage and a full benefit package. Qualified candidates may apply in person at: The Park Inn, Mich. Ave., and

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Weeldy settlements, good pay, medical coverage available. Now hiring owners of 1986 or newer cargo vans and strainght trucks to run local and long haul expedited freight. Immediate needs. Steady work Call today for more information 1(800)325-7826. Equal Oppor-

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PART-TIME or full time screen printer wanted, graphic design experience is a plus, call J & M Sports, (313)229-0066 for appl.

PHOTO TRIMMERS Earn to \$125 per day. No experience needed.

1-800-262-4389 PLUMBER service and some

new work. Experiencee neces-

sary, (313)887-9779.

POSTAL JOBS Your area

\$23,700 per year plus benefits Postal carriers, sorters, clerks. For an application and exam information, call (219)736-9807 ext. P4232. 9em-9pm, 7days. Home study. Fee.

RASPBERRY pickers needed, Kern Rd. Farm. Fowlerville. (517)223-8457. SIDING APPLICATORS - Must have good truck and tools. Experienced only need apply. Call Tom at 1-800-968-6664

Monday or Tuesday between 12

and 4pm SNACK bar manager for fast paced summer operation, competative salary, excellent bonus. Apply in person, Fri-Wed, Island Lake Recreation Area. Brighton, (313)437-1660. SOUTH Even stable needs help.

TELEMARKETING MANAGER 3 yrs. experience a must. Capable of hiring, training & firing. Send resume and requirement to: POBox 442,

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WELDER/FABRICATOR 5 years of working experience * Up to \$11.00/HR.

BLUEPRINTS A MUST

Call Kathy: Not an Agency, no fee WOLVERINE STAFFING (313)358-4270

welding, certified or ready to certified. MIG, Stick 2 shifts. Apply at: TTX Company, 5225 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford. EOE-AAP WELL Driller. Repair 2, 4 and 5 wells. Drill 2 inch wells.

(313)887-9779. needed. Great pay for ambitious WIXOM - mail order firm seeking responsible person for filling customer orders and taking customer questions and complaints. 5\$/hr. Jim low hours. (313)669-8825. (313)960-1600.

> WRECKER driver, full and part-time. Experienced and CDL exc. cond., low hours, custom required. Apply: 5910 Whitmore Lake Rd., Brighton. \$17,000, (313)437-0097. Help Wanted

25 IMMEDIATE

OPENINGS

Sales

Warren based corporation. No experience required. Customer service department. Must deal well with customers and be looking for career opportunity.

Mon. thru Fri. ASSISTANT Branch Manager \$1800 firm. (313)851-7720 days, sales and route release. Prefer (313)629-0098 eves experience in both. Textile rental business located ion Brighton Send resume to main office: Donna Varney, Human Resour-Linen Services, 4200 Manches ter, Kalamazoo, MI 49002.

MEAT MAKES MONEY!

Company vehicle -\$800 - \$1,600 per weel

Many plus cash paid daily, monthly prizes, management opportunity. Monroe, (313)243-4004. Great for small cars. \$2500. PROFESSION salesperson (517)484-0143. needed for expanding retail 22 FT travel trailer carpet company, experience contained, dual axis, awaning, preferred but not required, good cond., \$4200, organizational skills a must. (517)634-5439.

Hourly, commission, bonuses & benefits. Apply in person 8x16 FLATBED trailer. 9am-7pm Mon.-Sat at Donald E. (517)546-0743. McNabb Co., 31250 S. Milford Rd. Miford, ML (313)437-8146. APACHE camper, sleeps 8, REAL Estate broker looking for 1 (313)229-6499. full time, seasoned real estate professional. Must be self-starter, Private office in beautiful new building Cell Lee Adkins, \$595. 5x12 tandum, \$950. Car BANFIELD REAL ESTATE carriers 6'8'x16', \$995. Land-BANFIELD MEAL Scape trailers, we was in the control of the control TELEMARKETERS needed, accept MasterCard and Visa. \$5,00/hr. to start plus bonses, no (313)632-5612, 1(800)364-7280. sales, appointments only. For information call Michelle

(313)227-6959 from Noon till Young People

COLLEGE mother, majoring business, available for work at home. (517)521-4342.

Situations Wanted

CHRISTIAN lady will care for children or elderly. Seeking live in position, 221 W. Mirre St. Alpena MI. 49707, (517)356-2535 DO you need a mature, reliable

experienced housedleaning lady w/references? (517)546-7966. HOUSECLEANING. Inexpensive price negotiable. Top notch 12 UFT kit for Chevy truck, quality. Sue, (517)546-9421.

Business **Opportunities** 0

ADS APPEARING UNDER THIS HEADING MAY INVOLVE MONEY to be invested.

FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY for Cottage Inn Pizza, Prime location available, downtown South Lyon, immediate occupancy available For more info call (313)995-1142. HAIR salon, Brighton, 3 station salon, very good cond., fully stocked & clientele, exc. location for walk-in business.

(313)229-4247. NEED extra income, not afraid to work. Have more than enough money for early retirement. Call to set up a business meeting to see how; (517)546-0518,

Motorcycles

1979 YAMAHA Special, 3200

miles, like new, \$850, (313)684-6872 1988 SUZUKI RM 250, exc. cond., \$1200. (517)546-1123. 1990 CR 250, low hrs. FMF pipe, plus other extras \$2500

Boats and Equipment

14' FIBER glass runabout WANTED, retirees to work as w/70hp, outboard motor and trailer. \$1 500, (313)887-6191, 16FT, fiber glass speed boat w/35hp. Evinrude and trailer, \$600. Also, 35hp. Evinnude, runs good, \$300. (313)227-4042. I6FT, Hobie Cat w/jib. 1 owner,

White sails w/blue & red striping. \$1,200, (313)227-3968 16 FT. Hobie cat w/trailer, exc. \$1700/best.

(313)348-3492. 16ft, Rinkerbuilt, 50HP merc. w/trailer. \$2200 (313)348-7089 18FT. Tri-Hull, boat and trailer, w/1989 125hp, forced engine.

\$4000, (313)878-9456. 18ft. Hobiecat. Needs mast WELDERS heavy industrial repair. Best offer. (313)348-7089 18' JET 460 Ford. Cover, trailer boat lift. 30ft. of dock, \$3,300. (313)486-6371, (313)229-8089. 1985 17FT. Four Winns, 170hp. I/O. All canvas, trailer, \$6,000.

(313)227-2876.

1985 18' ALUMINUM Blue Fin., 70 hp. New Evinrude, w/trailer. \$4800. Exc. cond. (517)546-3718 1987 SEA RAY, 260hp, open bow, all meters, easy loader, very 1989 24FT.6in. Arriva speedboat, high performance 454 engine, in

exc. cond., low hours, custom 1990 ASTRO fish, ski boat, 150 Mercury, 19ft, list \$19,000, sell \$11,500. (313)459-5988, (313)705-6565 pager. 1991 BOMBARDIER jet ski, twin

carb, 580 CC, Grand Tour Sea-doo, 3 seat, pulls skier. **\$5,000**. (313)878-2183. HOBIE Cat, 18ft., loaded, \$1800/best. (313)349-0499; (313)876-8417 days.

MERC Cruiser 18ft., 120 VO &

1982 SOUTHWIND, 26ft., very

good cond. \$14,000.

trailer. \$900, Lower unit needs repair. (313)684-6872. 1986 FORD Aerostar XLT, air WANTED: Retired boat maker to cassette, runs good, \$5,5 (313)229-1741 after 6:30pm. Salary, \$1350. Profit sharing and restore 23ft old wooden Chris benefits. For appointment call Craft Send resume to: P.O. Box (313)227-6959, 10am to 2pm, 345, Belleville, Mil., 48112. 1986 PLYMOUTH Voyager LE, ZODIAC, 11 1/2ft, still in bags, loaded, like new, 9 passanger, \$4875. (313)349-7171

> 1987 ASTRO. Exc. cond., high miles. \$5500 (313)229-4409 Campers, Trailers 215 And Equipment 235

van, \$2500. (313)227-2016. (313)878-5664. Eam 1989 DUTCHMAN 35ft, travel trailer. Exc. cond. Used 1 time. Recreational 238 (313)437-9943, (616)228-7268. **Vehicles** 1989 STARCRAFT Astrolite pop-up camper, 885 lbs., stove. battery, converter, like new, 1983 XPLORER 221. Sleeps 4,

> (313)624-4157. 1988 Honda Elite LX. Runs great low miles. \$550 or best offer. (313)678-2349. HEALTH forces sacrifice. 32ft. motor home, absolutely like new.

\$900. Brighton. UTILITY trailers, factory direct. 4x8, \$475. 5x8, \$525. 5x10,

Auto Parts

And Services

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1979 FORD 2.5, 4 cylende engine, runs good, \$350, (517)548-2635 after 7:30pm. 1980 CHEVETTE, blue, for parts

only. (517)548-5994. 1983 CAVALIER, just for parts. (313)229-0804, (313)227-4464. 1985 & 1986 FORD Escort parts Rust free, Hood, \$50, Left/Right door, \$75, front bumper, \$40, hatchback, \$100. Rear bumpers, \$40, front lenders, \$50 ea

> Truck Parts And Services

complete wishocks, steering arm, drag link. (313)437-1994. link. \$650 or best.

1979 FORD van sheet metal parts. (313)486-0885.

REESE hitch-adjustable

(313)486-0885. つつに Autos Wanted

SELL ME YOUR CAR OR VAN 1960 thru 1987. Instant cash. Please call Dale, (517)342-6455, 8am to 8pm any day. ALSO, I NEED OLDSMÓBILES 98s & 88s, 1961 to 1984.

Construction, Heavy Equipment 1987 CASE 580 Super E

Backhoe w/extendance. Good

condition. Well maintained,

\$16,500. Willacker Homes.

Trucks

(313)227-5478

1949 WILLY'S truck \$850.

1970 INTERNATIONAL 600 1985 CHRYSLER New stake dump. \$600. Loaded, 66K, exc.

or best offer, (313)227-1404. 1997 GMC SUBURBAN Sierra 1985 CORVETTE, Less than 16,000 mi. Both tops. Delco Bose Classic, 350 V-8, 1 owner, 63,000 mi. Trailer package, stereo. (517)546-5415 running boards, wheels, \$8,200, (517)546-9448, 1985 FIERO GT black looks 1991 RANGER LXT. 5 speed, 4 good, runs good, \$3000. cylinder, blue, pin striping (313)486-4381. w/ground effects, mag wheel: \$6800 or best (517)548-9124. 1985 FORD Tempo, Runs & looks great, air. auto. new stereo. 1992 FORD F150 XLT Lariet, 5.0 \$1595 or best (313)449-2043

titer, 8 cylinder engine, full power 1985 MUSTANG LX 4 speed equipment, towing package, 63,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$2,750. am/im cassette, bedliner, Call (313)229-2057. tonneau cover, extended warrar paint protection, rust proofed, 1985 SUNBIRD, black with 100 miles. \$16,500. sunroof, good cond., make offer. surroof, good cond., make offer. (517)548-2136 after 6pm. (313)227-1981 6 FT. Fibglass cap & bed liner, for 1985 TRANS AM, low miles, Ford Ranger, 6 ft. Glasslite for F-150 Ford, (313)486-4267. \$3000/best. (517)548-1569. 1986 BUICK Century limited, 4

4 Wheel Drive **Vehicles**

cond. \$1950 or best offer. (313)347-0028. 1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE wagon, 1969 JEEP pickup, 1966 Jeep pickup (parts). \$2000 for both, best. (517)223-8934 after 6pm. \$3700/best (517)546-6863. 1987 FORD Feort GL 2 dr 4 1978 CHEVY Blazer, 65,000 mi. speed, Exc.cond, \$2,800 or best Rebuilt motor transmission New olfer. (313)227-0176.

\$17,000 or best.

dr., V-6, loaded, good cond., \$3500/best (517)546-6863.

1986 ESCORT. 5 speed, air, exc.

1987 MUSTANG GT, Full power,

details. \$3,000 or best offer. (313)437-1994. 1979 BRONCO, runs excellent

metal & paint, lots more. Call for

air, 26,000 miles, stored winters, black, mint. \$7500 or best offer. (313)229-9351. to many things to list. \$2000/best. (313)229-2012. 1987 PLYMOUTH Sundance Very clean. New factory engine with warranty. Auto, sir. \$3995. (313)227-2808. Sun Country 1980 FORD Stepside pickup, 2 caps, snowplow, runs good. \$1,800 or best (517)546-9449. 1987 PLYMOUTH Duster/ 1984 JEEP Cherokee, High Turismo, good cond., \$2000/best, (313)878-6542 after 6pm. mileage, needs body work good. \$2000. (313)229-4148. 1986 BRONCO XLT 4 wheel

Mini Vans

(313)229-2136, after 4pm.

\$8450. (517)548-9540.

(313)348-1069.

1983 GMC

(517)546-4942.

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(517)548-6549 persistently.

Automobiles

Over \$1,000

1971 CHRYSLER. 4dr., 440

engine, very good cond., no rust.

1974 EL CAMINO, southern car

no rust, must see to appreciate

steal at \$3,300. (313)878-5904.

1977 CORVETTE, 350 auto.,

\$2,000, best. (313)685-3542.

1977 CORVETTE. White w/blue

interior, auto., power steering/ brakes/windows. Stored winters.

1982 CAMARO, Built 350, runs

1983 BUICK Century. New

engine, new tires, good cond.,

1983 DATSUN Maxima, 4 dr., all

power, sun roof, asking \$1800. (517)634-5888; (517)288-6379.

1984 BUICK Skyhawk, Runs

1984 BUICK Century Limited.

1984 FIREBIRD, 4 cylinder,

1985 CAMARO 48 000 miles air

power steering/brakes, \$2700.

1985 CAMARO Z-28, T-tops,

loaded, CD player, exc. cond.

\$1500° or best.

am/fm cassette.

clean, \$1500, (313)437-4705.

\$2,000 or best offer.

,000 miles. \$7900.

(313)498-2027.

(313)348-3563.

(517)546-3707.

(517)548-9305.

\$1,500, (313)231-3765.

auto., air, am/fm = \$1,800. (517)546-1332.

(313)229-3131 after 4pm.

1987 SABLE LS wagon, 78,000 miles, exc. mechanical cond. \$4,995. 1(800)486-5150, days. drive, full size. \$6400. (313)478-9713, evenings. 1989 FORD Ranger STX 4x4, 1988 BUICK Regal Custom. Loaded, Exc. cond. 54,000 miles. Loaded, good condition. \$5500 or best. (517)521-4728, after 4pm.

> \$4000. (313)437-6835. 1988 GEO Sprint Metro. Very dean \$1995 No reasonable offer refused. (313)227-2808. Sun Country

\$5195/best. (313)878-5638. 1989 DODGE SHADOW 5 door liftback sedan. Low mileage,

auto., air conditioning, new tires Mint cond., runs great. \$5,000. (313)229-5053. 1989 LINCOLN Marc 7 LSC.

Loaded, all power, surroof, exc

(313)227-6476. 1989 PLYMOUTH Sundance. silver. \$4,800. (313)227-2876. 1990 CHEVROLET Corsica. Auto., air. 55,000 miles. Exc. cond. \$6300/best, (313)229-2193 Under 5000 miles, 2 furnaces, for

> dr., auto, air, tilt, cruise, power \$8000. (313)231-2454.

door sport style, Gold and tan. 29,000 mi. Warranty. Like new. \$17,900. Okemos, please leave message, (517)349-4841. shape, L48, loaded, 45,000 1991 MERCURY Cougar XR7 original miles. \$7500 fully loaded, bright burgandy (313)349-7027 eves. w/grey interior. (517)548-1627. w/grey interior. (517)548-1627.

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Wednesday Green Sheet deadlines will be Friday, July 3rd at 3:30pm

Automobiles Under \$1,000

(517)546-0514, 1979 CAMARO. New parts, very little rust needs work. \$500 (313)437-2309 after 4pm.

1981 PONTIAC 1000, 2 dr., runs great, \$500, (313)632-5508. 1982 OLDS Firenza, dependable, \$1,000. (313)227-5907,

1983 CAMARO 4 cylinder, sharp, needs work, \$700; (517)223-7655 after 6. 1983 DODGE 400, dependable,

SELL IT TRADE IT.

(313)486-6381

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CLABBIFIED

1988 CHEVY Celebrity Eurosport. Floor mounted auto., console, air, loaded. Exc. Cond. Garage kept. 60,000 miles.

1988 HONDA accord LXI, exc. cond., 88,000mi, new tires/ brakes, loaded, 5 spd., Bette (313)878-2121, (313)426-5577 1989 BERETTA GT. Original owner, V-6, loaded, 58,000 highway miles, \$6,450.

ereo radio cassette player, rear seat folds down, intermittent wipers, rear window defogger,

19,000 plus. Full gauges, am/fm

low miles. \$14,900. self contained, exc. cond. \$6,500.

1990 LINCOLN Continental winter ski country, plus double roof air, for deep south. A ste5l at \$14,000. For further info call (313)227-3520. \$60,000 but first \$55,000 gets it. 1990 NISSAN, 2 dr., 17,000 actual miles, like new, \$9400. (313)349-7171 or (313)348-1069. Classic Cars

1990 PONTIAC Grand Am LE, 4

windows/locks, rear defroster, am/fm cassette, 36,500 miles. 1970 'CUDA, 340, Red, center line rims, Asking \$10,000. (517)546-5082 after 8pm. 1991 CROWN Victoria, 191 miles, 1985 Crown Victoria 76K 1971 CHEVY Nova. Very good miles. Best offer. (313)685-9397. cond., 350, high rise, 4 barrel, 4 speed, tac, gauges, relly wheels, adult owned. \$2,700. 1991 GEO Storm GSI 15K mi. Air bag, air, red, 5 speed, \$9,200

or best. (313)348-6412.

1975 MERCURY Montego. 2 1991 LINCOLN Town Car. 1976 CHEVY Corvette, good 1992 GEO Metro, 6 yr., 100,000

mile warranty, 6,700 miles, 5 speed, am/fm cassette radio. \$6,900. (313)878-6154. 4TH OF JULY EARLY

black, T-tops, \$6,900, best, 1970 Wednesday Buyers Directory Chevelle, 350 tunnel ram, deadlines will be Thursday, July Monday Green Sheet and

1980 GMC 1 ton pickup. Steel WE WILL BE OPEN ON 7x8 bed, sides told down to MONDAY, JULY 6TH FROM flatbed. \$800. (313)889-3013. 8:30AM TO 5PM

> 1976 CHEVY Malibu. 4 dr., 350 2 barrell, auto, a/c, very reliable trans., in good cond. \$675 obo.

1979 MUSTANG 5.0, runs good looks good, \$995. (517)546-7419. 1980 FAIRMONT, clean, \$300. Brighton, (313)229-6499,

\$4,100. Leave message at after 5pm.

good running condition. \$575. (313)632-5903.