

County ready to name R&D firm for acreage

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Wayne County executives and the prospective developer of a 30-acre parcel of county-owned land in Northville Township are finally willing to lift their veil of secrecy and name the manufacturer who's eyeing that land.

But if executives honor the developer's request for confidentiality, the township board will be the only ones privy to the name of the developer.

At Thursday's meeting, Township Supervisor Karen Baja told the board that the developer has agreed to meet with the township board as long as he is granted anonymity. The only way that can be achieved, Baja said, is if the board adheres to the developer's request to meet in "a non-quorum format."

The township supervisor said the developer was willing to side-step Michigan's Open Meetings Act and meet one-on-one with board members to disclose himself to "help the project move forward."

Baja said the developer feels it might impede the process if he was

identified in a public meeting.

The supervisor asked the board members to consider the idea and insisted the move wasn't an intent to "circumvent the public process." Instead, she said the developer, who is a Michigan businessman, is seeking anonymity because he hasn't yet notified his host community of his intent to relocate.

Trustee Gini Britton said she would be interested in meeting the developer.

"I'm in support of it for informational purposes only," Britton said. "I think it would help bring me up to speed on the project."

Township Planning and Zoning Administrator Carol Maise relayed the developer's request to the board members by phone, Baja said.

County executive Bill Wild, the Director of Business Development Division, was at Thursday's meeting to see the board accept the planning commission's recommendation to rezone the 30-acre parcel.

The rezoning from residential to research and development was granted and opens the door to the un-

identified developer.

Wild said the Wayne County Commission has approved the sale of the land even though a contract has not yet been signed. He said the county is still negotiating with the developer to bring his 80,000-square-foot high-tech production facility into the township. The facility will manufacture products for the aerospace and defense industries, Wild said.

In a letter Wild wrote to the board, he said the project will create 300 new jobs at the onset and maybe more in the future.

"If successful, this project will generate a second phase that will increase facility space by a factor of three," Wild wrote in his sales pitch to the township. "There is also the prospect of attracting supplier companies to this immediate vicinity."

He said the county hopes to incorporate this development into its grand plan for the 926-acre site, between Five and Six Mile, off Sheldon Road.

Salem township wants in on cooperative sewer system

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

The newly elected board in Salem Township is hoping to get its hooks into the Western Townships Utilities Authority sewer line in Northville Township.

Township Supervisor Karen Baja said Thursday night she'd been contacted by Salem Township officials last week and asked to consider that township's desire to tap into Northville's sewer line and eventually into the WTUA system.

Baja said Salem is asking Northville to consider selling about 250,000 gallons of sewer capacity in its line to feed future residential and industrial development in the neighboring community.

The township supervisor said the idea was brought to her attention as a discussion item only, but the board Thursday night lent her its support

in pursuing talks with Salem officials.

"It's for discussion purposes only," Baja said. "I wanted direction from you first but realize that we are only one-third of WTUA and I wanted to talk with you before I took it to WTUA."

Board members seemed curious about the idea that was outlined in a March 2 letter from township engineer Abe Munfah.

In his letter, Munfah cautioned the board against jumping into the sale. He said the proposal would significantly reduce Northville's capacity in the sewer line and alter WTUA's master plan. He also said that the 250,000 gallons in question is twice the capacity the township sold to Browning-Ferris Industries last December.

"If that capacity is sold to Salem Township, it will reduce the purchase capacity available in the Northville

system from WTUA by approximately 5 percent," Munfah said.

Munfah said he didn't recommend the sale because of the impact it would have on the WTUA system and because of Salem's intended use for the capacity.

The township engineer said Salem officials were hoping to use the line to provide service to existing and anticipated residential developments. But Munfah said the capacity would also be used to feed industrial developments that could spring up in the next 10-15 years.

"It is... our understanding that the service in Salem Township will not be restricted to residential development," Munfah said. "If service is provided to a future industrial area on Salem Township it would put them in direct competition with

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Board unswayed by BFI proposal

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Officials of Browning-Ferris Industries were fishing Thursday night for a removal of weight restrictions on roads leading to their Napier Road landfill, but Northville Township trustees just weren't biting.

BFI's Thomas Handyside dangled his bait in front of the board, attempting to lure board members into the agreement by offering a \$36,000 yearly cash incentive, an annual application of calcium chloride treatments for all unpaved roads, and 10 acres of recreation land with 6-8 soccer fields, all in exchange for the trustees agreeing to lift weight restrictions on roads that lead to BFI's Napier Road refuse facility.

Even though trustees thought the proposal was a generous one, they voted it down 7-0 because of the potential safety and legal ramifications of lifting the road weight restrictions. The board also expressed concern about the impact overweight trucks would have on township and county roads.

Handyside was quick to try and dispute those concerns. He said since BFI was asking for relief only on bonded roads leading to and from its Napier Road site, he didn't think that was an issue in this matter.

"As you know, weight restrictions are imposed because overweight trucks may cause damage to the



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

BFI trucks will have to continue observing weight restrictions on roads near the Napier landfill.

roads. BFI has agreed with the county to maintain the roads over which trucks travel to the landfill and has provided bonds to back up those agreements," Handyside wrote in March 4 proposal.

He assured board members that the township's roads were protected.

"Because the roads are being maintained through a BFI agreement with the County, the township's interest is adequately protected," he said.

BFI's proposal was not on the board's regular agenda. It surfaced in

Township Supervisor Karen Baja's report. She said Handyside had requested that his proposal be discussed in a closed session since the company recently had been in litigation with the township over road violations.

But Baja couldn't honor his request since BFI settled the case in 35th District Court Feb. 26.

In court, BFI pleaded no contest to committing 61 road violations in Northville and Plymouth townships between April 1, 1992 and Feb. 17, 1993. The citations were given for



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

March madness

Northville High School cheerleaders helped whip up enthusiasm for the Mustangs during the team's playoff victory over Livonia Chur-

chill on Wednesday. For all the details on the win, please see page 3-B.

Church uses deed to bail out member

By LEE SNIDER
and STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writers

Members of a Northville church believe their fellow parishioner is innocent of insurance fraud charges, and they've put their parish on the line to prove it.

Wade Waterman was convicted Feb. 26 of stealing \$1.7 million from American Commercial Liability Insurance Co., the Grand Rapids firm he founded.

But Waterman has faithful friends at the First Baptist Church of Northville. The congregation turned the deed to the 217 N. Wing church and property over to Kent County Judge Donald Johnson last Thursday to free their fellow parishioner. The

deed, for property valued just over \$800,000, was accepted for Waterman's \$750,000 bond.

Waterman will remain free on the bond until his sentencing April 15. He could get up to five years in prison on his conviction.

Waterman has been a member of the Northville congregation for more than 20 years, according to Rev. Stephen Sparks, the church pastor. He still heads a committee preparing the congregation's relocation to a new site in Novi, at Eight Mile and Napier.

"Scripture instructs us to bear one another's burdens, and he has a heavy burden to bear," Sparks said.

Sparks said the church congregation of more than 500 members all

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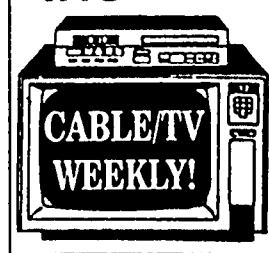
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WHAT'S INSIDE?



Community Calendar

TODAY, MARCH 15

DAR: The Sarah Ann Cochrane DAR chapter meets at the Plymouth Historical Museum at noon for lunch. The program will be "Genealogy Research Sources in the Plymouth Library." For more information about the Daughters of the American Revolution, call 453-4425 or 348-2198.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today and Wednesday from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

SENIOR PINOCCHLE: Area seniors are invited to play pinocchle today and Thursday from 12:30-4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4012, 438 S. Main St.

MOTOR CITY SPEAK EASY TOASTMASTERS CLUB: The Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters Club of Northville meets from 7 to 9 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 777 W. Eight Mile. For more information call Barbara Wold at 464-4199. Visitors are welcome.

NORTHVILLE MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masons meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

CITY COUNCIL: The Northville City Council meets at 8 p.m. at city hall, 215 W. Main.

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

CHAMBER MEETS: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will host a breakfast meeting. Cost is \$10 for members, \$15 for non-members. Ron Fetcko and Bill Avery, commercial loan officers for Michigan National Bank will give an informational seminar on banking and loan opportunities for small businesses. Reservations are required by Friday, March 12. Call 349-7640.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY: The Friends of the Northville Library Board of Directors meets at 9:15 a.m. in the Library. All members are invited to attend.

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at 9:30 a.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main St. For more information call the center at 349-0203 or Karl Peters at 349-4140.

ROTARY CLUB: The Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at the First Presbyterian Church of Northville, 200 E. Main. Lisa Prather of the Rotary District 6400 Group Study Exchange Team to the Philippines will discuss her trip.

ARTS COMMISSION: The Northville Arts Commission meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

MILL RACE WEAVERS: The Mill Race Weavers Guild meets at 8 p.m. in the gothic cottage at Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold north of Main.

VFW: The Veterans of Foreign Wars Northville Post 4012 meets at 8 p.m. at the Post Home, 438 S. Main St. Eligible veterans may call 981-3520 or 349-9628. New members welcome.

EAGLES AUXILIARY: The Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504 holds an auxiliary meeting at 8 p.m. at 113 S. Center. For more information call 349-2479.

CITY PLANNERS: The City of Northville Planning Commission meets at 8 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main St.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

KIWANIS-EARLY BIRDS: The Kiwanis Club of Northville-Early Birds meets at 7 a.m. at the Northville Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Weight Watchers meets at 9:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. at the Northville Community Center, 303 W. Main. Doors open 45 minutes before scheduled meeting time. For more information call 1-800-487-4777.

SILVER SPRINGS QUESTORS: The Silver Springs Questors meet at 18265 Arselot. The topic is "Glass Paper Weights" by Gail Kemler. Hostess is Margie Slevert and co-hostess is Eileen Dunn.

SENIOR BRIDGE GROUP: Area seniors are invited to play bridge today from 12:15-3:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, located at 215 W. Cady St. in the Scout Building.

CO-OP PRESCHOOL BOARD: Northville Co-op Preschool Board meets at the home of Lisa Engles at 7 p.m. All members are invited to attend. For more information, call Bonnie at 348-1759.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7 p.m. at the Northville VFW Post 4012, located at 438 S. Main St. Everyone over the age of 13 is encouraged to view the activities.

SINGLE PLACE: Single Place meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 200 E. Main. Donation \$4. For more information call 349-0911.

ARTS COMMISSION LECTURE SERIES: The Northville Arts Commission will present the third of Michael Farrell's Wednesday night lectures, "Children of the Sun." Tickets are \$6 at the door. Limited seating available.

ORDER OF ALHAMBRA: Order of Alhambra Manresa Caravan meets at 8 p.m. at Our Lady of Victory Church administration building.

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

TOPS: Take Off Pounds Sensibly for all ages meets at 9 a.m. at the Northville Area Senior Citizens Center, 215 W. Cady. For more information call 420-0569.

NEW LIFE BIBLE STUDY: A neighborhood non-denominational Bible study offers two different classes this year, "Discovering New Life" and New Testament studies. Classes run from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Northville on Eight Mile at Taft. Baby-sitting provided. Newcomers welcome any time. For more information call Sybil at 349-0006 or Pam at 349-8699.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: The Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 11 a.m. at the clubhouse. From there the group will car pool to the American Harvest restaurant for lunch. Reservations are required.

THE MAGIC CARPET AT WINCHESTER: The Attic Theater performers will present *The Magic Carpet* at Winchester Elementary School to celebrate "March is Reading Month."

NORTHVILLE ACTION COUNCIL MEETS: The Northville Action Council meets at 7 p.m. at Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main.

ADVOCATES MEET: Advocates for Quality Education meets at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School's Forum. After the business meeting, the subcommittees will continue their work. All members and interested residents are invited.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY BOARD MEETS: The Northville Historical Society Board of Directors meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Cady Inn in Mill Race Historical Village.

GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION: The Great Books Discussion Group meets from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile. Tonight's discussion is on *Death in Venice* and *Mario and the Magician* by Thomas Mann. For information and a reading list call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

LEXINGTON COMMONS BOARD MEETS: The board of the Lexington Commons Association meets at 8 p.m. All members are welcome.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

MEN'S BIBLE STUDY: A non-denominational Bible Study Group will meet at 6 a.m. at the Northville Crossing Restaurant, located on Northville Road south of Seven Mile. For more information call Clayton Graham at 349-5515.

THE MAGIC CARPET AT SILVER SPRINGS: The Attic Theater performers will present *The Magic Carpet* at Silver Springs Elementary School at 1 and 2 p.m. to celebrate "March is Reading Month." The Silver Springs PTA, sponsor of the event, invites the Silver Springs community to attend.

OES: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple at Main and Center.

BFI plan is rejected

Continued from Page 1

what it paid for two weeks ago. Last month's due bill in court was just for the infractions that had gone to litigation, she claimed.

Britton balked at BFT's proposal and objected to the intrusion on the board's time Thursday night.

"I personally was offended that he (Handyside) thought he could buy his way into non-compliance at such a cheap price," she said.

Police Chief Chip Snider was equally frustrated by BFT's attempt to purchase compliance with the township ordinance which he said mirrors state law.

"As it's written the deal may be too good to be true," the chief said. "And it is."

Snider said he would prefer to see BFI comply with the weight restriction rather than have the township overturn its ordinance to appease the trash hauler.

"I would like to see us all work together to comply with the law," he said.

Snider said after he caught a glimpse of the deal, he took it to the Wayne County's Prosecutor's office. Snider said a representative in the prosecutor's office had urged him to tell the board not to accept BFT's offer because it violated state law and would set a precedent for other truckers to come and ask for similar relief.

"He urged the board not to act on it ...," Snider said about the advice he got from county officials. "He asked me to inform you to think about it or have the supervisor or the attorney call the prosecutor's office."

Baja said she got the same caution from the township's attorney.

Trustees Barbara O'Brien, Russ Fogg, Rick Engelland and Mark Abbo commended Handyside for his generosity, but said essentially, thanks, but no thanks.

"I think there are just too many problems with this agreement, but it's a very generous one," Abbo said.

Salem Township wants in on WTUA line

Continued from Page 1

Northville Township for industrial development."

All of the trustees gave Baja permission to pursue talks with Salem Township. While some thought it was a good idea, others like Rick Engelland and Mark Abbo questioned the impact and reception the idea would have among the other two WTUA communities and with the Ypsilanti wastewater treatment facility that

collects WTUA's discharge.

"I'm not opposed to it or going to WTUA with it," Treasurer Engelland said. "But I think it reduces our capacity and I'm not sure it's going to fly. There are too many people who have to approve it."

Abbo disagreed with Engelland's assessment of WTUA. He thought WTUA members would be open to the idea because of the revenues it would bring into the three municipalities that fund the sewer project.

"I think WTUA would agree to parts of this because I think everybody wants a piece of the pie," he said. "I think we should help Salem Township."

Abbo said it was worth exploring the township's options and looking into the capacity that's left in Northville's north artery of the sewer line.

The chief concern some trustees have with the idea is that Northville would surrender its capacity in the sale while all three of

the WTUA communities — Northville, Plymouth and Canton — would share in the financial rewards.

"We did pay for all of the sewers in Northville and for a portion in Plymouth and Canton but they would all get a piece of that fee if someone wants to hook on," Abbo said.

The board voted 7-0 to allow Baja to meet with Salem Township officials and mull the idea over.

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That's right, again. For the second consecutive year the Michigan Press Association bestowed its prestigious 'Michigan's Best' Award on the Northville Record in its 1992 Better Newspaper Contest. (For weekly newspapers with 5,000 to 15,000 circulation). And we're even prouder to be a two-time winner of the 'Michigan's Best' award than we were the first time we received the honor in the 1991 Better Newspaper Contest. And here's another thing that hasn't changed. Our greatest satisfaction continues to come from being an integral part of the Northville community... giving you the type of newspaper you want and need. In other words, we're proud to be your hometown paper.

The Northville Record

News Briefs

LIBRARY NEEDS VOLUNTEERS: The Northville Public Library is recruiting volunteers for its ongoing *Northville Record* newspaper indexing project. Those who would enjoy stepping into Northville's past for at least one hour a week, call the library at 349-3020.

EDUCATIONAL FORUM SET: An educational town hall meeting, sponsored by Advocates for Quality Information, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 28, at Genetti's Little Theater. U.S. Congressman William Ford, D-Taylor, will speak on issues of education. The U.S. representative serves on the House committee for education. The meeting is open to all.

MEETING TO BE BROADCAST: The March 8 meeting of the Northville Board of Education will be aired on Metrovision's Channel 12 from 1-4 p.m. tonight and on Omnicon's Channel 12 from 6-9 p.m. March 18.

BOUNDARY HEARING SET: A public hearing on the proposed elementary and middle school boundary options for the 1993-94 school year will be held at 7 p.m. March 18 at the high school Forum.

POLICY SUB-COMMITTEE TO MEET: The policy sub-committee of the Northville Board of Education will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the board conference room located in the central business building on West Main Street.

CORRECTION: In a letter to the editor about property assessments that ran in the March 11 edition of *The Northville Record*, the name of letter writer Joseph Hoffman was unintentionally omitted.

CROSSING GUARDS NEEDED: Northville Public Schools, in cooperation with the Northville city and township police departments, is in need of substitute crossing guards.

Anyone interested in learning more about the positions should call 344-8441.

OPEN HOUSE AT COURT: The 35th District Court will hold an open house and dedication of its new addition to the Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice from 5 to 7 p.m. March 18. The public is invited to view the \$570,000 project. The building is located at 660 Plymouth Road in Plymouth.

COLON CANCER SEMINAR: The Northville area Senior Citizens Center and the University of Michigan Health Care Center are offering a seminar on colon cancer at the Senior Center. The program takes place on today beginning at 11 a.m. Please call 349-4140 to make advance reservations.

FESTIVAL PHOTOS WANTED: The Northville Community Chamber of Commerce keeps a photo album of the annual Victorian Festival and is looking for contributions.

Those with photos they would be willing to donate from the 1992 festival are asked to drop them off at the chamber office. If you stop by during non-office hours, they may be put in the mailbox. Photos of any of the festival activities are welcome.

NORTHVILLE SHIRTS: Brightly colored and very attractive Northville T-shirts and sweatshirts are now available at the Northville Parks and Recreation Department.

This year's shirts feature teal or maroon T-shirts for \$12 each, and gray sweatshirts at \$18 apiece. Act fast and you can be the first person in your neighborhood to display your support for the Northville community.

The shirts are available at the community recreation building, 303 W. Main in downtown Northville.

New insurance plan to save school dollars

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

It was a report Northville School District business and finance director John Street said he was happy to make.

Last Monday, Street advised Board of Education members that he had found a long term disability insurance carrier at a cost savings to the district.

When the district's current underwriter, Washington National, informed Street it would be increasing its premium rate by 25 percent, the business director began searching for a better rate. Proposals came in from Fortis (SEI), Guardian, North American Life, Paul Revere, UNUM and Washington National. The bid from UNUM was selected.

"It will be 8 percent less than the current (rate) before the 25 percent rate increase, and 30 percent less with the increase," Street told board members.

UNUM's three-year rate will save the district \$26,000 in each of those years. The new company's policy is effective April 1.

The district did have UNUM as a long term disability insurance carrier previously, but switched to Washington National in 1990 when UNUM's rates increased.

"That's the nature of the game in the big business of insurance," Supt. Leonard Reznierski told board members.

The recommendation to switch to UNUM was made by the Wyatt Company, Southfield benefit and actuarial consultants which prepared the bid specifications and solicited and analyzed the bids. The company based its analysis on plan design and contractual provisions followed by cost and duration of benefits and rate guarantees.

Street said Tuesday he hadn't received a final invoice from the company. However, the cost of the study was not to exceed \$2,500.

Under the master agreement between the Northville Public Schools and Northville Education Association, the district has the right to change its insurance carrier as long as the basic benefits and options set forth with the previous carrier continue with the new underwriter.

Former city man gets 7-15 years

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A former Northville resident who pleaded guilty to two counts of second degree murder was handed a 7- to 15-year prison sentence Thursday.

Philip Decou West, 35, was transferred to Jackson Regional Correctional Facility to begin his sentence after his hearing before Detroit Records Judge John Murphy.

West had been charged with killing Kevin Edward Payne, 23, of Farmington Hills and Payne's roommate Keith Leja, 20, of Livonia. He already

had hit two other cars before plowing into their car last July 14, while speeding east on Schoolcraft Road at Eckles. His blood alcohol level was measured at .33 following the crash, more than three times the state's unlawful blood alcohol level.

West pleaded guilty to both second degree murder charges Feb. 1, minutes before his case was scheduled to go to trial.

Payne had been raised in Northville, and his parents Jackie and Philip Payne read statements about the loss of their son before Thursday's sentencing. Jackie Payne said Friday that West's sentence seemed light,

especially after reading the statements and listening to statements from Leja's family.

"I felt like that wasn't a very long time," she said. "There were a total of 10 brothers that were left without their loved ones," including Kevin's brothers Sean and Michael.

"After yesterday, I thought of maybe 10 or 15 things I would have said, just to let him know what he had done," she added.

Payne noted that her son's funeral was held July 18, the day of his Catholic Central High School class reunion.

"His classmates were his pallbear-

ers," she said.

West's sentencing comes during Northville's Red Ribbon Week, a week dedicated to increasing drug and alcohol awareness by displaying red ribbons around town. Payne said she hoped the case would dramatize the effect that drunk driving can have on a family like her own.

"I don't think people really think about the adjustment you have to make after you lose a child," she said. "The IRS refund that he can never spend, the mail and phone calls he still gets that you want to share with him... It doesn't go away after a funeral, it takes a very long time."



Photo by STEVE KELLMAN

DDA member Greg Presley points to an artist's rendering of the proposed 469 space Cady Street parking deck and Cady Centre building at a recent DDA meeting.

Committee to survey city residents

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A committee reviewing the Downtown Development Authority's Mainstreet '92 plan is sending questionnaires to residents to gauge their feelings toward the proposal.

The committee itself is questioning the DDA's latest funding proposal for Mainstreet '92.

The nine-member Citizens District Council was convened from downtown residents late last year to comply with a state law requiring such an advisory body when a downtown development district has more than 100 people living within its boundaries. About 200 residents live within the city's DDA district, according to city officials.

The council is charged with reviewing the DDA plan's impact on those residents.

Council members approved a one-page questionnaire for distribution at a Thursday evening meeting. The questionnaire, which asks "Do you

favor the proposed development project?" "How would the proposed development affect you?" and five other questions, will be distributed within the next week.

CDC Member John Crete asked why the question "Do you have any school-age children?" was included. City Manager Gary Word noted that some of the controversy surrounding Mainstreet '92 stems from its diversion of tax revenue from Northville Public Schools. He said he suggested that the question be included because it seemed relevant to know how many school-age children live in the DDA district.

The CDC agreed to leave the question in.

CDC members also questioned the DDA's latest financing plan, which includes tax increment financing and a special assessment on downtown businesses.

"Where did they get the idea to break it up this way," asked CDC Member Delphine Dudick. City Manager said the plan was drafted by

himself, Mayor Chris Johnson and DDA Member Greg Presley, and presented to the full DDA Tuesday.

Crete noted that a special assessment "would have a detrimental impact... It's going to get passed on to us."

CDC Member Dawn Buda asked why Northville Downs is not being hit up for funding for part of the deck.

"This would help the residents if they had to contribute," she said. "They could help us bear the burden because they're also going to benefit."

Word noted that Northville Downs does not fall within the DDA district, and he said racetrack officials have argued that the new 469-space deck will not significantly benefit them.

The financing plan, particularly its call for a special assessment on revenue-producing property within the DDA district, also came under fire from a Northville businessman who sat in on Thursday's session. Lee Holland, who owns an accounting firm and commercial properties in downtown Northville, noted that the proposal would cost him about \$4,000 a year and argued that a new parking structure on Cady Street will not help his Dunlap Street firm.

"How many of my clients are going to park in the new, wonderful \$6 million garage and walk to my office," he asked. "Then I ask you, how many are going to park there and walk to Northville Downs?"

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Police News

Woman arrested on suspicion of drunk driving

WOMAN ARRESTED ON OUIZ CHARGES: A 37-year-old Westland woman was arrested by township police shortly after 1 a.m. Wednesday for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor.

The officer on patrol noticed the woman's Mercury Cougar travel to the right edge of the road after he passed her on Sheldon Road, between Five Mile and Six Mile roads. The officer turned around and followed the woman, who was reportedly traveling up to 57 miles per

hour in a 45 miles per hour zone. After making a traffic stop, the officer noted in the report he smelled intoxicants in the car.

The driver told police she was lost and looking for a friend's house. When the officer asked if she had been drinking, she reportedly stated she had drank about "six or seven hi-balls."

The driver was then asked to exit her car and to perform several sobriety tests. She agreed to a portable breath test which registered her

blood alcohol content at .14 percent, according to reports.

The woman was arrested and taken back to the station where her blood alcohol level reportedly registered .19 percent following a chemical breath test.

At 11:40 a.m. the woman was released on a \$100 cash bond.

WEATHER CAUSES ACCIDENTS: Snowy and icy road conditions were to blame for several car accidents in Northville Township

Wednesday.

No injuries were reported in a 7:40 a.m. accident occurring at Bradner and Ladywood. A Northville man attempted to stop for a sign on Ladywood, however, slid into the intersection, colliding with a Northville woman's vehicle.

At 8:05 a.m. a Novi woman lost control of her 1992 Pontiac Bonneville on Six Mile Road, crossed the center line and struck a 1988 Buick Regal driven by a Jackson man. There were no injuries reported.

A Detroit man, eastbound on Seven Mile, west of Silver Springs, slid into the side of a car, also traveling eastbound on Seven Mile, while attempting to stop for a red light around 6 p.m. Neither the Detroit man nor the driver of the other vehicle, a Northville man, were injured in the accident.

No violations were issued in any of the accidents because of the adverse weather conditions.

POLICE ISSUE VERBAL WARN-

ING: Township police issued a verbal warning to a 42-year-old Southfield man attempting to sell items out of a suitcase in the Seven Mile area last Wednesday. The man was in the area around 3 p.m., driving a 1986 Chevrolet Cavalier.

Citizens with information about the above incidents are urged to call Northville City Police at 349-1234 or Northville Township Police at 349-9400.

More boundary options outlined prior to decision

In this and next two Monday's edition, The Northville Record will publish the Northville Public Schools elementary and middle school boundary options under consideration for the 1993-94 school year.

ELEMENTARY OPTION THREE

Amerman Elementary: Estimated student population, 450.

The northwest border begins at Taft and Nine Mile roads, veering east and north to the Nine and a half Mile area, including Chedworth, Cottsford, Wyngate, Cumberland, continuing east to Novi Road, then south on Novi to Eight Mile, following Griswold to the west to Main Street. The southern boundary is Main Street to Rogers, north on Rogers to Potomac to Lexington, east on Eight Mile to Taft, north on Taft to Nine Mile.

Thornton Creek Elementary: Estimated student population, 347.

The northwest boundary begins at Chubb Road and Nine and a half Mile area, extends to just east of Taft Road to include Chesire, Moongate, White Pines, Violet, Porter, Bertram, Foxmoor, Colony, Randall, Braydon, Roundview, Midway, Waycroft, Lightway, Leeds, Ford Way, Exeter, Drocton, Dunbarton, Huntingcross, Easton, Alton, Plaisance, Lydgate, Louvert, and Steeple Path (including the northeastern portion of Coldspring, northeast of Mill Pond), to Nine Mile, west on Nine to Taft, south on Taft before veering to the west, including Springfield, Fairfax, Bradburn and Morgan Courts, as well as the subdivision north of it. The western line extends to Beck, south on Beck to Eight Mile, west on Eight to Chubb, north on Chubb to the Nine and a Half Mile area.

Moraine Elementary: Estimated student population, 349.

The northwest boundary begins at Eight Mile and Chubb roads, continues east on Eight Mile to Beck Road, north on Beck to Eight and a half Mile area, which includes Mill Pond, the southern portion of Coldspring (south of Mill Pond), Elmsmere, Holmbury, Stanstead, Summerside, Battleford, Grassmere, Chigwiddens, Dunsany, Shannon, Glenhill, Coachford, Andover, Whitegate, Portsmere, Abbey, Pond Island, Coldspring Court, McDonald, Bristol, Saratoga, Revere, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Washington, Concord, New Haven and Charleston, to Taft Road, south on Taft to Eight Mile Road, west on Eight Mile Road to Lexington, to Potomac, south on Rogers to Seven Mile, west on Seven Mile to Beck, south on Beck to Five Mile, west on Five Mile to Chubb, north on

Chubb to Eight Mile.

Silver Springs Elementary: Estimated student population, 374.

Beginning at Griswold and Eight Mile, east on Eight Mile to Haggerty, then west, forming a line above Hidden Lakes to Northville Road, south on Northville to Six Mile, west on Six to Beck Road, north on Beck to Seven Mile Road, Seven Mile east to Fairchild to Rogers, north on Rogers to Main, east on Main to Griswold, northeast on Griswold to Eight Mile.

Winchester Elementary: Estimated student population, 503.

The northwest boundary begins at Six Mile and Beck roads, east on Six Mile to Northville Road, up Northville and to the east, including Cedar Lake Cove, Hidden Lake, Lillypad, Bradner, Waterwheel, Crestview, Waterfall, Pondmeadow, Winchester, Farmcrest, Wheatley, Maplehill, Victor, Cameron, Delta, West Northville Trail, Meadow Trail and East Northville Trail. The eastern line continues to Haggerty, south on Haggerty to Six Mile, west on Six Mile to just east of Country Knoll, south to Five Mile, west on Five Mile to Beck, north on Beck to Six Mile.

ELEMENTARY OPTION FOUR

Amerman Elementary: Estimated student population, 450.

The northwest boundary begins at Taft and Nine Mile roads, continues east on Nine Mile, veering diagonally northwest to Taft Road, including Chedworth Court, Cottsford, Cottsford Court, Wyngate, Chedworth and Cumberland. The boundary continues east through the Nine and a Half Mile area to Novi Road, south on Novi to Eight Mile Road, west on Eight Mile to Griswold, southwest on Griswold to Main Street, west on Main Street to Rogers, north on Rogers to Potomac, west on Potomac to Lexington, north to Eight Mile, east on Eight Mile to Taft, north on Taft to Nine Mile.

Moraine Elementary: Estimated student population, 406.

The northwest corner begins at Chubb and Eight Mile roads, extends east on Eight Mile to Beck Road, north on Beck to the Eight and a Half Mile area and east to Taft Road, including Elmsmere, Silchester Court, Holmbury, Stanstead, Battleford, Summerside, Chigwiddens, Dunsany Drive, Dunsany Court, Grassmere, Chigwiddens Drive East, Shannon Court, Glenhill, Coachford, Andover, Portsmere, Abbey Court, Whitegate, Lanthorn, Mill Pond Court, Coldspring, Coldspring Court, Pond Island, Springfield, Fairfax Court, Bradburn

Court, Morgan (west of Taft), Concord Court, Charleston, New Haven Court, McDonald, Washington, Bristol, Saratoga, Revere, Yorktown Court, Williamsburg. The boundary continues south on Taft to Eight Mile Road, west on Eight Mile to Lexington Boulevard, around to Potomac to Rogers, south on Rogers to Main Street, east on Main to Sheldon Road, south on Sheldon to Seven Mile Road, around Fairbrook back to Seven Mile, Seven Mile to Beck Road, south on Beck to Five Mile Road, west on Five Mile to Chubb, north on Chubb to Eight Mile.

Silver Springs Elementary: Estimated student population, 340.

The northwest boundary begins at Seven Mile and Beck roads, continues east on Seven Mile to Fairbrook, back to Seven Mile to Sheldon Road, north on Sheldon to Main Street, east on Main to Griswold, around Griswold to Eight Mile Road, Eight Mile east to Haggerty, south on Haggerty forming a line west to Northville, north of Hidden Lakes, south on Northville to Six Mile Road, west on Six Mile to Beck, north on Beck to Seven Mile.

Thornton Creek Elementary: Estimated student population, 324.

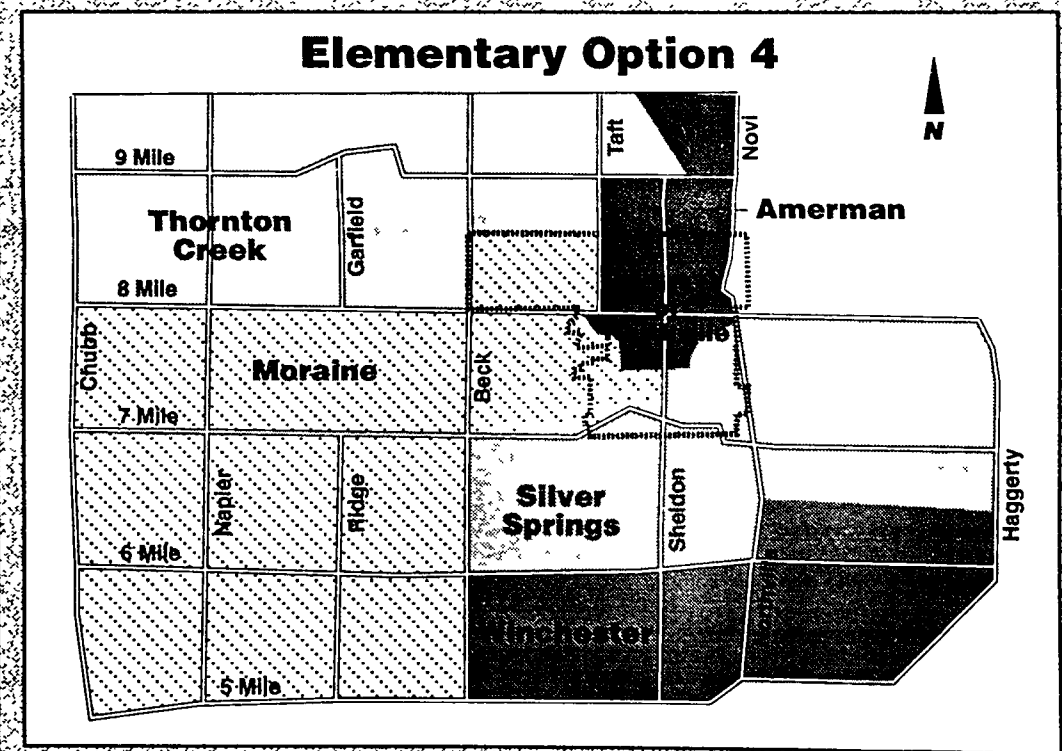
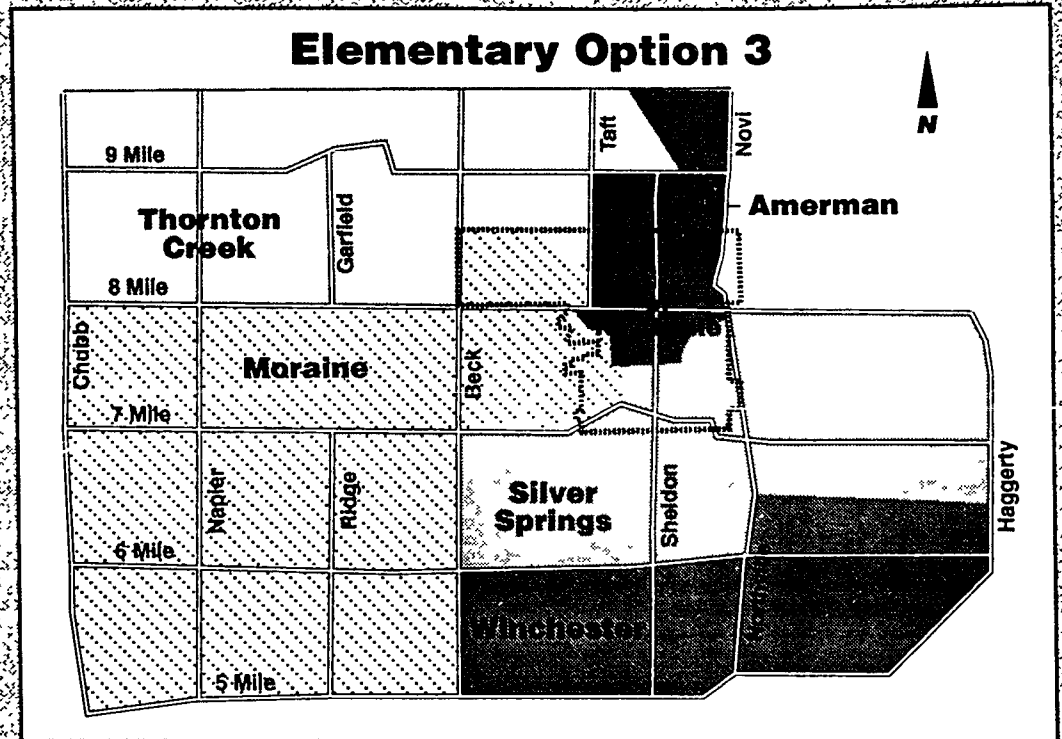
The northwest boundary begins at Chubb Road and the Nine and a Half Mile area, continuing east on Nine and a Half Mile to just east of Taft Road, forming a diagonal line south to Nine Mile Road, including Louvert Court, Lydgate Court, Plaisance, Steeple Path, Foxton, Alton Court, Eaton Court, Dunbarton, Drocton Court, Exeter Court, Courtview Trail, Waycroft Drive, Leeds Street, Light Way, Ford Way, Midway, Roundview, White Pines, Braydon Court, Colony Court, Randall Court, Foxmoor, Bertram Drive, Porter Street, Violet Lane, Moorgate Street and Chesire Court. The line continues west on Nine Mile to Taft, south on Taft, forming a line west to Beck Road, including Galway Drive, Sheffield, Princeton Boulevard, Roxbury, Erin Circle, Daleview, Carlisle Court, Dartmouth, Windermere Court, Norfolk Court, Paddington Court, Dartmoor Drive, Lancaster Court and Worcester. The boundary continues south on Beck Road to Eight Mile Road, west on Eight Mile to Chubb Road, north on Chubb to the Nine and a Half Mile area.

Winchester Elementary: Estimated student population, 503.

The northwest boundary begins at Six Mile and Beck roads, east on Six Mile to Northville Road, north on Northville forming a line north of and including Cedar Lake Cove, Hidden

NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS Boundary Options

Represented below are 2 of several boundary options currently being considered for elementary schools in the Northville Public Schools district.



SOURCE: Northville Public Schools

Graphic by JUANITA LITTLE

Lake, Lillypad Crest, Bradner, Pond Valley, Waterwheel Court, Crestview Circle, Waterwheel, Waterfall, Pondmeadow, Winchester, Farmcrest, Farmcrest Court, Wheatley, Maple Hill Court, Victor, Victor Drive, Delta, Dewar, Country Knoll Drive, West Northville Trail, Meadow Trail and

East Northville Trail. The line continues to Haggerty Road, then south on Haggerty to Six Mile Road, west on Six Mile forming a line southeast of and including Walker Court, Glenview, Eaglestrance Drive, Muirfield Lane and all streets west to Sheldon and north of Five Mile, including Ray-

burn, Ladywood Court, Ladywood Drive, Elk Road and Steepleview as well as all streets north to Six Mile. The southern boundary extends on Five Mile from Northville Road to Beck Road, then travels north on Beck to Six Mile.

New grad requirements aren't drastic

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

Although the Northville Board of Education approved 14 curriculum changes last Monday night, graduation requirements have only been altered slightly.

Students will still need to complete 23 credits in order to graduate. Each semester, if successfully completed,

will gain a student .5 units of credit.

Out of the 23 credits, 15 will be required and eight elective. Those credits required in each department include:

● English — Four credits, including one year of English 9 and one semester of composition.

● Math — Two credits. This remains the same.

● Science — Three credits. Up to one year (two semesters) of credit may be earned by substituting life skills, industrial technology, shared time or William Ford Vocational-Technical Center classes which equal one-half science credit (one year equals one semester of science credit).

Principal Thomas Johnson said earth science has been dropped as a requirement.

● Social studies — Three credits.

Specific requirements include U.S. in the 20th Century, international issues and American government. Johnson pointed out that a student can now take the course whenever he or she wishes, since grade level prerequisites have been eliminated.

● Fine arts, practical — Two credits. Any combination of art, foreign language, instrumental or vocal music, business, life skills or industrial technology will apply.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP

Please Take Notice: The Northville Township Board of Trustees intends to conduct a lottery for the Code of Ethics at their meeting of April 8, 1993. We have the minimum number of applicants required to conduct this lottery. Anyone wishing to make application must do so through the Clerk's Office by March 25, 1993 (3-15-93 NR)

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission for the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, March 17, 1993 at 7:30 p.m. in the Novi Civic Center, 45175 W. Ten Mile Rd., Novi, MI to consider BROADMOOR PARK SUBDIVISION, located on the east side of Beck Road southerly of Ten Mile Road for POSSIBLE WOODLANDS AND WETLANDS PERMIT APPROVAL.

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, March 17, 1993.

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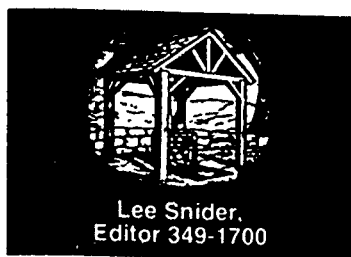
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RECORD OPINION

5A
MONDAY
March 15, 1993

Our Opinion

BFI's idea is height of corporate egotism

It is hard not to envy the arrogance of some company representatives. If only all people could think so highly of themselves and the firms they represent, there would be virtually no lack of self-confidence in the corporate world.

BFI official Thomas Handyside did quite an amazing thing Thursday, something which required no small amount of gall and straight-up chutzpah. He stood before the Northville Township Board of Trustees and made a blatant attempt to buy a legal exemption for this company.

He told the trustees that his firm was prepared to give the township \$36,000 a year and 10 acres of land with 6-8 soccer fields, in addition to providing annual calcium choride treatments for certain gravel roads. All they would have to do in return was lift the weight restrictions on the roads that lead to and from the company's Napier landfill. Just last month BFI settled a number of citations in which the company was forced to acknowledge it had violated weight restrictions by allowing overloaded trucks to travel the roads.

The legality of Handyside's proposal was dubious, and township officials, acting on the advice of the office of the Wayne County Prosecutor, wisely turned a deaf ear.

What was especially chilling about Handyside's plan was its calculated na-

ture. Someone with his firm obviously had done their homework and knew what aromas to release in trying to make trustees' months water. The issue of dusty gravel roads is a controversial one in Northville Township and was in the news recently when a group of residents requested calcium treatments to pack the dirt down before the weather broke. The lack of soccer fields in the township is another sore point with residents and is something which township officials must feel pressured to address.

It was a stunning display of presumptuousness on Handyside's part, to be sure, and must have sent some heads reeling when it was put forth. So impressive was the offer, in fact, that several trustees were moved to characterize the plan as "generous," though unacceptable. At least trustee Gini Britton had the presence of mind to say she was offended at what she saw as an above-board bribe.

BFI officials, for all their boldness, must face the fact that the weight restrictions on the roads surrounding the landfill were designed to ensure public safety and must be adhered to. The money, soccer fields, and road treatments would have been nice, but such temptations never could have justified a lifting of the restrictions. Today, we are wiping our brows, relieved that trustees recognized that.

Ex-official off base on attorney conflict

It is difficult to appreciate the zeal which which former Northville Township Supervisor Don Thomson is pursuing current Supervisor Karen Baja. Thomson thinks Baja acted unethically in failing to disclose to the Board of Trustees her relationship with Leonard Krzyzaniak, one of the partners in a law firm that was in the running during the recent search for corporation counsel.

Thomson seems to believe Baja violated a sacred trust by not mentioning to her fellow elected officials that Krzyzaniak was a personal friend and a contributor to her campaign. Thomson railed against Baja during the public comment period of this week's Board of Trustees meeting, criticizing her silence while fumbling through a copy of the ethics code in a frantic search for documented proof of his claim.

He didn't find it. It is true that Baja did not disclose her association with Krzyzaniak to township officials, but she did, as a member of the search committee, report on this relationship repeatedly during meetings when attorney bids were

being considered. There were two attorneys on the search committee, and both provided assurances that Baja's and Krzyzaniak's personal relationship did not constitute a conflict of interest. Moreover, two members of the Board of Trustees sat on the search committee and neither thought enough of the situation to bring it up during any of the meetings of the full board.

When it came time for a formal vote on the issue, Baja abstained and got up and left the room while the vote took place. Krzyzaniak's firm was one of three chosen to represent the township on legal matters.

Thomson might think that being a one-time supervisor puts him in a unique position to comment on the proprieties of office, but on this issue he is clearly in the wrong. It might have been a good idea for Baja to tell the full board about her friendship with Krzyzaniak, but her decision not to probably reflects a belief that it was a non-issue, and was not an attempt to keep something hidden.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This newspaper welcomes letters to the editor. We ask, however, that they be issue-oriented, confined to 400 words and that they contain the signature, address, and telephone number of the writer. The writer's name may be withheld from publication if the writer fears bodily harm, severe persecution, or the loss of his or her job. The writer requesting anonymity must explain his or her circumstances. Submit letters for consideration by 4 pm Monday for that Thursday's paper. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity, libel, and taste.

The week prior to an election, this newspaper will not accept letters to the editor that open up new issues. Only responses to already published issues will be accepted, with this newspaper being the final arbiter. This policy is an attempt to be fair to all concerned.

Submit letters to: Editor, The Novi News, 104 W. Main, Northville, MI 48167.

The Northville Record

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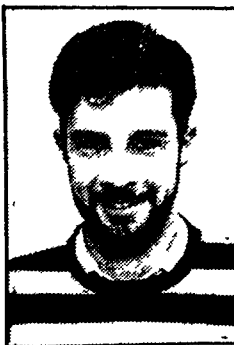
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HOME TOWN
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Rick Byrne

Public speaking is just no sweat



If you're one of those people who can't speak in front of more than a handful of people without getting sweaty palms and a dry throat, I'm one of the people you hate.

I have no problem getting up in front of a bunch of people and presenting an idea, reading from a script or just speaking my mind. For example, I recently judged a regional chili cookoff in Saline. Late in the event, the organizers suddenly realized they had no one to emcee the presentation of awards. When asked if I could do the honors (before a well-oiled crowd of about 300), I gladly obliged. It wasn't until I was done that I was told they'd asked a dozen other people to do it, but all had declined due to cold feet (and sweaty palms).

I owe the ease with which I can speak publicly to my experience with my high school debating team. So things came full circle last week when I accepted the honor of judging the Novi-Northville Optimist Club's Oratorical Contest for local high school students. I felt just a little kinship and a ton of admiration for the 11 young men and women who put themselves on the line at the Novi Civic Center.

Each entrant had to write his or her own speech of four to five minutes in length on the topic "I Can Make A Difference." The competitors were judged on their material, delivery and overall effectiveness.

As we mullied over cake and coffee after the contest, it was clear that everyone present — parents, coaches, judges, Optimist Club members — was overwhelmed with the ability of each participant. From the first-place finisher to the last, all of them could take pride in their performances.

Among the girls, Kathy Smith of Northville won with an absolutely riveting story of meeting young Russian girls at an international girl scout jamboree in England. Kathy's anima-

tion, tempered with sincerity, gave her speech an endearing quality.

Second-place finisher Beth Langham and third-place finisher Kristin Martell, both of Novi High, did variations on an environmentalist theme. They'd obviously put a lot of thought into their speeches, but it was their speaking ability that was so moving as to make me want to run home and bag up my recyclables.

Six boys competed, and Andrew Song of Northville emerged as the victor, relating his experiences of performing with an oriental dance troupe at a senior center, and how it inspired him to continue volunteering there. Like Kathy Smith, Andrew was animated and well-polished.

With a booming voice and emphatic manner, Patrick Dunn of Novi hammered home his views on racism and finished second. Tom Fleming of Northville took a softer approach with a touching story of volunteering to help a developmentally disabled boy, and earned third place.

The accomplishments of Smith, Song, Fleming, and Northville teammates Katherine Lynn Johnson and Dana Rossiter deserve a special footnote, though. Because of the financial difficulties in the Northville schools, speech coach Cheryl Gazlay received no pay to tutor these five. The kids and the coach each sacrificed their own time to get together and work toward their goals.

As I spoke with Andrew Song later that evening, he had high praise for his coach: "She was faithful enough to stay with us at Northville. She helps us a lot."

Indeed, Andrew is something of a success story in his own right. His mother was at his side as we talked, and I wanted desperately to congratulate her on her son's performance. Andrew had to translate for me, though. You see, both of his parents are native Chinese, and that's the primary language spoken in the home.

"I have to practice a lot by myself," he confessed.

Now if Andrew Song doesn't get sweaty palms, I don't think any of us has an excuse.

Hal Gould/In Passing



'The Coney Crew'

A few of those who work at Joseph's Coney Island in downtown Northville.

Phil Jerome

How to disguise a tax raise



Before the Headlee Amendment was adopted, the usual practice was for government to seek multi-year terms whenever they put millage proposals on the ballot.

The multi-year millage proposals are not likely to be around much longer, however. And, more and more, look for taxing authorities to seek one-year terms on millage questions.

Why? The Headlee Amendment.

In the mail last week I received an article entitled "Time to Strengthen the Headlee Amendment" from The Mackinac Center for Public Policy, a Midland-based research and educational organization.

The article was written by Patrick L. Anderson, an ally of Richard Headlee and an appointee to the Governor's Headlee Amendment Blue Ribbon Commission. Anderson is also a senior policy analyst with the Mackinac Center.

The Headlee Amendment, you may recall, was approved by Michigan voters in 1978 as an amendment to the State Constitution.

One of the more important provisions of the Amendment was to restrict the allowable increase in property taxes to the rate of inflation, excluding new construction. The purpose of that provision was to try to force government to live within the inflation rate unless getting voter approval for more taxes/revenues.

Anderson's essay charges that Headlee provisions have been implemented poorly or even ignored by successive legi-

slators and two governors since it was adopted in 1978.

Anderson also notes that Gov. John Engler last month created by executive order a 12-member Headlee Amendment Blue Ribbon Commission to evaluate compliance of state and local governments, and identify where and how the amendment is being undermined.

All of this leads me to my point. Anderson's essay goes on to talk about several different ways the Headlee Amendment has been abused. And one of the abuses he cites is high on my list of pet peeves.

It's the one that occurs when local officials place on the ballot a property tax millage question that would increase the authorized millage, but is labled as a millage "renewal."

This little scheme has become a common practice around the state, claims Anderson. And it's used right here in Novi and Northville.

Here's how it works. When a millage expires, the same amount is put back on the ballot as a "renewal." Fine and good, except that if the millage had not expired, it would be subject to the rollback provisions of the Headlee Amendment.

By limiting millage proposals to one year, wily officials can effectively circumvent the tax limitation provisions of Headlee.

So what's the point of all this? Just to point out that voters need to be particularly careful when they hear that word "renewal."

To be fair, some "renewals" are legitimate. Others, however, are legal but misleading ploys by cities, schools and townships to get around the state constitution.

Know what you're voting for.

Hart Plaza convict starts fire in prison facility

By STEVE KELLMAN
Staff Writer

A Detroit woman whose attack on two suburbanites drew national attention in 1991 has not been a model prisoner since her incarceration at Scott Correctional Facility.

Cassandra Rutherford, 19,

charged with one count of felonious assault and two counts of unarmed robbery for the videotaped beating of Joanne Was and daughter Elaine Smalls during the Detroit Freedom Festival, was sentenced to 20 months to 15 years at the Five Mile Road facility in Northville Township. Since she began serving her sentence, Rutherford reportedly has been involved in

several infractions and lost several chances at time off for good behavior. But the latest incident may lengthen her sentence even further. She went to 35th District Court Tuesday on an arson charge for lighting a fire while locked in the prison's segregation unit Oct. 26 for an earlier offense.

Judge John MacDonald bound

Rutherford's case over to Wayne County Circuit Court after listening to testimony from several law enforcement officials.

Corrections officer Brenda Walton, who discovered the fire in Rutherford's cell, testified Friday that she had checked the cell earlier and that Rutherford was the only one in it.

State Police Detective Sgt. Gary Mihalek investigated the scene shortly thereafter. "It was my opinion that the fire originated in bed clothing that was stacked on the floor, and that it was intentionally set," he said.

Rutherford, flanked by two guards, remained mute throughout

the proceedings.

Rutherford was one of five people charged with assault and robbery for roughing up spectators at the June 28, 1991, fireworks display in downtown Detroit. She and three others pleaded no contest to the charges.

Her twin sister Cassandra contested the charges and was acquitted on all three.

AAUW's 'achievers' exhibit on way to NHS

By MICHELLE KAISER
Staff Writer

The "guests" will include two bacteriologists who developed the first successful vaccine for whooping cough, and the chief of neurosurgery at the Children's Hospital in Detroit.

Although they won't appear personally, their lives and accomplishments will be presented next week during the Michigan Women's Hall of Fame "Achievers in Math and Science" traveling exhibit, scheduled for next week at Northville High School. The exhibit is being sponsored by the Northville-Novl branch of the American Association of University Women.

Dr. Renee Laya Boving, vice-president of the chapter, said the group thinks it's important for high school girls to see how much women can accomplish.

"Women — girls — are not stimulated enough in school," Boving said.

"On the contrary, they're sometimes kind of deterred from going into those areas (of science and math). In the 21st century, we're going to need all of them."

Those women to be featured in the traveling exhibit include:

● Dr. Alexa Canady. Canady serves as chief of neurosurgery at Children's Hospital in Detroit. She is the first and youngest Afro-American woman neurosurgeon in the United States and one of 10 female neurosurgeons who specialize in pediatrics. She has explored new techniques for addressing trauma situations for children, such as gunshot wounds and other life-threatening conditions.

● Isabella Lugoski Karle. A physical chemist, Karle was born in Detroit. After receiving her Ph.D. from the University of Michigan at the age of 22, she joined the Naval Research Laboratory in 1946. She is currently in charge of X-ray Diffraction. She invented the symbolic addition procedure, which is now used to study the effects of depressants and blood pressure, and radiation damage to the DNA in human cells.

● Pearl Kendrick (1890-1980) and Grace Eldering (1900-1988). Both Grand Rapids natives, these women developed the first successful vaccine for whooping cough in the 1930s.

● Genevieve Gillette (1898-1986). This Lansing native was the first woman to graduate from Michigan State University's School of Landscape Architecture. After graduating in 1920 she went on to become the founder and first president of the Michigan Parks Association.

● Dr. Martha Longstreet (1870-1953). This physician and civic leader from Saginaw took an avid role in the development of social agencies for women, senior citizens and the poor.

● Dr. Bertha Van Hoosen (1863-1952). A Rochester native, Van Hoosen was co-founder and first national president of the American Medical Women's Association.

● Elizabeth C. Crosby (1888-1983). Although she had no medical background, Crosby became a teacher and authority on the anatomy of the brain. She was the first woman to receive the University of Michigan's Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award.

● Mary Chase Perry Stratton (1867-1961). A promoter of the arts and crafts movement, Stratton was founder of Pewabic Pottery. Some of her pottery and tile installation can be seen at the Detroit Public Library and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

● Marjorie Peebles Meyers. A woman of many firsts, Meyers was the first black woman to graduate from the Medical School of Wayne State University. She was also the first accepted as an intern at Detroit Receiving Hospital and the first to become

chief resident of a major Detroit hospital. When she retired from private practice, Meyers served as chief physician at Ford Motor Co. until 1985.

● Icie Gertrude Macy Hoobler (1892-1984). For 30 years, Hoobler served as director of the research laboratory of the Children's Fund of Michigan. She did a lot of work in relating nutrition to child growth and development.

● Marion Isabel Barnhart (1921-1985). A scholar, scientist and researcher, Barnhart made discoveries in understanding treatment for diseases such as stroke, cardiovascular disease, sickle cell anemia and hemorrhagic disorders. A 35-year member of Wayne State University's medical school faculty, she was the first recipient of the university's Distinguished Graduate Faculty Award and the first woman to become a pro-

fessor in the medical school.

● Dr. Clara Raven. Raven was one of the first five woman physicians commissioned to serve in the U.S. Army in 1943, only after legislation allowed women to be admitted into the Armed Forces. A retired colonel and deputy chief medical examiner emeritus of Wayne County, Raven's greatest challenge has been her research of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, also referred to as crib death. She was also the first female officer to become a member of the Military Order of World Wars and the Association of Military Surgeons.

Boving said the local AAUW branch has been paying close attention to the equity in education issue for about the last three years. She added that a nationwide study by the organization has been probing the details about gender bias in education.

Ex-official takes Baja to task over conflict

By SHARON CONDRON
Staff Writer

Northville resident Don Thomson had a lot to say Thursday night about his conflict with the township supervisor and its new lead attorney.

Thomson accused Township Supervisor Karen Baja of withholding information from the full board and township residents by not disclosing that she had known the township's new attorney before his firm, Vanderveer Garza, submitted a bid for the general counsel.

Baja was quick to dispute Thomson's claim.

As a member of the five-person attorney selection committee, Baja said she told her committee members from the start that Leonard Krzyzaniak, an attorney with Vanderveer Garza, had attended one of her political fund-raisers as a guest of her husband. Krzyzaniak had also contributed \$100 to her campaign at the same party, she said.

Baja said she asked attorneys Don Samhat and Bill Ponder, both of whom sat on the search committee, if her encounter with Krzyzaniak qualified as a conflict of interest. They told her it did not.

Township Clerk Sue Hillebrand and Trustee Russ Fogg also sat on the committee and neither one voiced concern or opposition to Baja's situation.

As the committee worked for eight weeks narrowing the list of 24 firms who submitted bids for the township's legal business down to three finalists, Baja said she hadn't heard a word of opposition from anyone about a perceived or actual conflict of interest.

Until now.

Thomson claims Baja violated his rights as a resident by not disclosing the relationship during a regular board meeting. He acknowledges she did it in subcommittee meetings and at the public interviews for the attorney firms. But he faults her for not telling all of her board colleagues at the onset of the process in December or at the Jan. 14 meeting when she reported on the progress the committee was making.

"I think what bothers me the most is that you didn't give (trustee) Mark Abbo and (treasurer) Rick Engelland sufficient time to digest conflict," Thomson said Thursday.

Thomson argues that Baja waited until the night of the Feb. 1 meeting to share the information with the full board and the community. That night, Trustee Barbara O'Brien abstained from the vote at the last minute and the board deadlocked 3-3 on the issue. The issue surfaced again at the Feb. 11 meeting where Baja succumbed to critics and stepped down from the attorney vote to avoid any conflict.

"By not disclosing this you denied me my right of public opinion," Thomson said. "If this had been done I would have challenged you on Feb. 11."

"If I had known, you would have stepped down, and Vanderveer Garza would not our attorney now."

But Baja says since the subcommittee members and the two attorneys had absolved her of any conflict, she thought the matter was settled.

"I went forward in good faith thinking the issue was resolved," she said. "... I thought it was a done deal."

Congregation offers deed for collateral

Continued from Page 1

voted in favor of using the deed as collateral for the bond. He said a show of hands was taken at a special meeting following last Sunday's service.

"There's no risk to the church," Sparks said. "We all know the man and we know he's innocent."

Sparks said he believes Waterman was convicted because attorneys presented false evidence and witnesses

lied in court.

Sparks said that Waterman is a "nearby" resident who operated businesses in both Grand Rapids and in the local area prior to his trial.

He lost both businesses, according to the pastor, as a result of his conviction.

"This will give him a chance to get his affairs in order," Sparks remarked.

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One ounce of sunflower seeds contains 159 calories and one ounce of sesame seed has 164 calories.

Seeds add texture, variety and nutritional balance to a meal. They are good sources of dietary fiber as well as thiamine, riboflavin, vitamin E, calcium, phosphorus and potassium. Seeds are rich in iron. For example, an ounce of sesame seeds contain about three times the iron in beef liver. Pumpkin, squash and sunflower seeds have even more iron.

Sesame seeds are tiny, oval, off-white or black seeds that add a sweet, nutty flavor for toppings on breads, rolls, salads or stir-fries. They are also known by their African name, benne. The sesame seed is used as a cooking ingredient in the Middle East, India, China, Japan and Korea. The seeds can be ground into a paste or used in a sauce or for spreads.

Sesame seeds and honey are the base for one of the all time favorite candies, halvah, a rich Turkish candy that is great for a treat. Dark sesame oil is a staple for Asian cooking, while Tahini is a ground sesame spread that is known as "the butter of the Middle East."

Crushed sesame seeds combine with chick peas of course is the base for the ever-popular hummus recipe. The off-white seeds are the most common, however the black variety are used in Southern Indian cooking. In India sesame seeds are added to pilafs, stuffing, sauces, chutney and candies.

Chinese cooks use both varieties as a garnish for candies and to coat fried foods instead of using bread crumbs. Korean cooks sprinkle sesame seeds over braised beef ribs, grilled chicken or add to chicken salad, meatballs, noodle dishes and mixed vegetables. They are even baked into popular snack crackers. Because of their high fat content, sesame seeds become rancid very quickly at room temperature. Refrigerate or freeze them for longer storage.

Toasting brings out the full flavor. Toast them by cooking them in a dry skillet over moderate low heat, shaking the pan constantly until they are lightly browned, about three minutes. They can be used for snacks or for toppings after toasting.

Pumpkin seeds and or squash seeds can be eaten raw or toasted. You can buy them or scoop them out of your own pumpkin or other winter squash. After scooping them out, rinse the seeds, dry them and roast in the oven. One ounce of pumpkin seeds has about 156 calories. They're slightly lower in fat than the others but still an excellent source of iron. Generally pumpkin seeds are eaten as a snack but they can be used for cooking. These seeds should be stored in the refrigerator or in the freezer for longer storage.

Sunflower seeds are probably best known as bird feed. However they are excellent eaten raw, toasted or cooked, and a staple for a vegetarian. These seeds come from the center of a sunflower and are encased in a hard shell, so they should be shelled. Most of the sunflower crop goes into making seed oil (a highly unsaturated cooking or salad oil). As their popularity has grown the sunflower seeds are readily available for snacks or added to granola. Sunflower seeds are high in protein, calcium, thiamine, vitamin B and folacin.

Lois M. Thieleke is a home economist for the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Irish stew, like that pictured above, will be served in a bread bowl at Matt Brady's St. Patrick's Day celebration.

It ain't easy cookin' green Irish cooking is understated, underrated

By RICK BYRNE
Copy Editor

When most people think of Irish cooking, they don't think of much.

That's a shame because the Irish are some of the most resourceful cooks in the world. Ireland's culinary roots lie largely in its agrarian economy. Hence most Irish cooking is rustic, farm-style fare.

Few of us have not heard about or sampled Irish stew, corned beef and cabbage, or soda bread. But the typical Irish menu goes deeper than that.

Breakfast in Ireland is an event with the goal of energizing the family for a day of chores ahead. Farm-fresh eggs, bacon and sausage are usually on the table, along with home-baked breads (usually wheat bread). And there's always porridge, a catch-all term for any of a variety of hot cereals.

No cold bowl of Cheerios for the Irish. Though the climate of the country is moderate all year round (days below 30 or above 80 are extremely rare), it's very breezy and wet. A large, warm breakfast helps fend off the chill all day long.

Visitors to the multitudes of small-town pubs will find, in addition to an array of lagers, pilsners, stouts and ales, an array of light lunches and snacks, many of them accompanied by soup. Every little hole-in-the-wall ale house can make a bang-up chicken liver pate. Some of the

more sophisticated spots feature colcannon, a flavorful mixture of mashed potatoes, cabbage, milk and butter.

Don't forget, too, that the Emerald Isle is indeed an island nation, completely surrounded by fertile fishing waters. Some of her streams in County Kerry are destinations for salmon fishermen from all over Europe. The Atlantic waters are rich with shrimp and other shellfish as well.

Irish drink does not, as some Americans might believe, include green beer. The best-selling beer in Ireland is Harp Lager, though Guinness stout is popular too. Layer the two in a glass (stout on the bottom, please) and you've got a black-and-tan.

Pity the Irish, though, that they don't celebrate St. Patrick's Day the way we do. In Ireland, the day is more sedate and reflective. Irish Americans have adopted the patron saint's day, however, as their day to affirm their status as wild colonial boys and girls.

Such will be the case this Wednesday at Matt Brady's Tavern in the Holiday Inn at Ten Mile and Grand River. Brady's owners and WLZ radio will team up for a Sham-Rock and Roll party that will last all day, while raising funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

It will begin at 6 a.m. with a free breakfast, presented in the Irish tradition. Eggs (served green if you'd like), green

shamrock-shaped pancakes, potatoes O'Brien and bagels. From 6-10 a.m. WLZ on-air personalities Ken Calvert, Sheri Donovan, Bryon MacGregor, Detroit Free Press columnist Mitch Albom, Comedy Castle owner Mark Ridley and "The Tone" Chuck Santoni will broadcast live.

Irish music and entertainment will continue all day. Shawn Riley will bring in his crowd-pleasing style at noon. Then at 6 p.m. Bob and Carl from McCarthy's in Corktown will pick up the beat.

T-shirts and shamrocks will be on sale to benefit the MDA, and the police will lock up a few local businesspeople in a mock jail. They'll have to raise their "ball" by calling for donations to MDA.

Brady's regular menu will be supplemented by some Irish specialties from the kitchen of Karin Farris. Corned beef and cabbage will be served, along with a special Irish stew served in bread bowl. You can finish your meal with a slice of Bailey's cheesecake.

Green beer will be on tap, too, but if you're really feelin' the spirit of the republic, have barkeep Jeff Keane pour you an Irish whiskey (Jameson's or Old Bushmills), and don't spoil it with water or ice. There will be drink specials all day, and word has it that Keane has a few hangover recipes up his sleeve if you overindulge.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," said Jennifer Weeks, manager of Matt Brady's. "They're telling us we'll have 350 people

just for breakfast. We have seating for 200, so I imagine it'll be wall to wall."

The evening will wind up with a prize drawing for a four-day, three-night trip to Orlando, including hotel, air fare and car rental.

If you'd like to duplicate Matt Brady's offerings for St. Patrick's day, here are some recipes for you to try.

CORNEBEEF AND CABBAGE

5 pounds corned beef
10-12 black peppercorns
1 tablespoon chopped garlic
3-4 bay leaves
1 cup pickle juice
2 head cabbage, cored and cut in quarters

Place corned beef in large kettle, cover with cold water, and add all ingredients but the cabbage. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 2 1/2 to 3 hours, until meat is tender. Remove meat. Keep warm.

Add cabbage to broth and cook until tender. Serve with buttered boiled potatoes.

Continued on 2

Chef Mary Brady

Legendary B.B. dishes up blues plate special



I'm writing this for my husband Tom. Many of you have noticed his absence the last several days.

Well, I can't keep quiet about anything for too long so I'll spill the beans. It was sinus surgery. Nothing drastic (mainly because it wasn't my sinuses). I keep telling everyone "Oh, it was just a minor operation."

Tom's retort is "the only minor surgery is one that's done to someone else." Anyway, after a couple days of watching the house he is back in full force.

The biggest bummer of the whole affair was Sunday night. Months ago my parents gave us tickets to see B.B. King at Orchestra Hall. We had been looking forward to the concert eagerly. Especially Tom. He is a true jazz aficionado. I go along for the ride on these cultural excursions only to find that I enjoy them as much as he.

Sunday afternoon, as a result of this nose procedure, my hubby developed a major headache and had to bail out of the planned outing. I wasn't about to miss B.B. and luckily my dad was ready and eager to accompany me. What an experience.

I can liken the encounter to that of eating in a fine restaurant. Everything was perfect.

For those of you who haven't had the pleasure of being inside Orchestra Hall lately, do yourself a favor. Imagine the liveliest, most serene "dining room" that you have ever been in. Elegant, tasteful, restful. This was it.

Then consider the players or staff. Each member of the band executed his job to the ultimate. As with a fine waiter or waitress, the timing was just right and not a beat missed. Practice, practice and more practice is the name of the game.

Cooking and music are fine arts that require much preparation and devotion.

B.B. is a master of his "menu". Fine tuned. Serious. From the moment I saw the sleek black band bus pulling into the lot my heart began to race. The standing room only sign said it all. B.B. is the King of Blues.

Then, there he was, big as life on stage. For a man in his eighth decade, boy can he move. And jive. And boogie. Like a well-trained line cook he maneuvered from station to station with feline moves. His guitar, Lucille, "talked" to the packed room with encouragement of limber fingers.

The "menu" of music was a great blend of classical and nouveau. The basics, (Escoffier) mixed with the modern. B.B.'s big frame gracefully rocked, rolled and bel-

lowed out tunes with country music names: "Nobody Loves Me But My Mama and She May Be Jivin' Too," "I Don't Even Know Your Name, But I Love You Just the Same," and "Let the Good Times Roll."

The crowd loved it. We sang and clapped and danced to the melodies. B.B. loved us. He pushed, urged and beseeched each "customer" to have a sumptuous ration of musical nourishment.

In the blink of an eye it was over. B.B. was gone. The pristine and elegant Lucille was left by herself on the stage to bid us adieu as we fled to the street. Exhilarated, and enthused. Thanks Mr. King. I'm naming my next cat Caledonia.

The Refrigerator Door

LES AUTEURS CLASSES: The Les Saisons/Les Auteurs School of Cooking will present the following classes during the month of March:

March 18, Tour de France, with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel of Schoolcraft College, who has just returned from his 1993 French Culinary Tour; March 20, Best Recipes of Morels presented by Chef Tim Cikra of Morels; March 23, Cuisine of Spain and Latin America with Chef Michael McFarlen of Beverly Hills Grill; March 25, Authentic Italian Pasta and Sauces with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel.

During the month of April, the following classes are offered: April 1, Middle Eastern Gourmet Cuisine, with Chef Samir of Phoenix; April 3, Entree Salads-Main Course Salads including Grilled Tuna, Smoked Duck, and Others, with Chef James Stawara of Oakland Community College; April 15, Seafood Preparations with Master Chef Jeff Gabriel; April 20, Best Recipes of Madisons with Chef Dave Rice and Chef Ralph Macioce of Les Auteurs; April 24, Classical Italian, with Chef Michael Berrend of Les Auteurs; April 27, The Fresh Cuisine of Kyla's with Chef Brian Gallagher of Kyla's.

Classes are \$25 each, or \$65 for a series of three. All recipes, tastings, and a glass of wine are included in the fee. Call (313) 545-3400 for more information.

KITCHEN GLAMOR CLASSES: Novi's Kitchen Glamor store hosts a series of drop-in classes Tuesdays at 1 and 7 p.m. during the next several weeks. The fee for most of the classes is \$3.

With all of the classes, recipes are provided free, and there will be small portion tasting. Everyone is welcome.

Kitchen Glamor is located in the Novi Town Center. Call 380-8600 for more information.

STAR CLIPPER RIDES RAINBOWS: With any given reservation on the Michigan Star Clipper dinner train during the months of January, February or March, the reserver's name will be put on an honor roll list. This will automatically enable an oncology patient from Children's Hospital to come to the railroad in July for the Christmas in July celebration with Santa Claus. July train rides will be funded by the Coe Railroad, organized by the Rainbow Connection.

OLGA'S: Olga's Kitchen has decided to sell its popular salad dressing in 12.6-ounce bottles. For each bottle sold for \$3.29 in any of its restaurants, Olga's Kitchen will donate 25 cents to a local food bank in the Detroit metro area.

OLIVE OIL HOTLINE: If you've ever wondered about the "heart-healthy" benefits of olive oil, call the International Olive Oil Council hot line. The hot line is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern time, call 1-800-232-6548.

AMERICAN HARVEST OPEN: Schoolcraft College's American Harvest Restaurant is open for weekday lunches. The on-campus restaurant, which features gourmet specialties prepared by Schoolcraft's Master Chefs and Culinary Arts students, is open to the public from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Friday's meal is a buffet. Cost is \$8.25 per person. For more information, call 462-4488.

"The Refrigerator Door" is a list of coming events and short notes about food and drink. If you have an event planned or a brief announcement you would like included here, send it care of this newspaper, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, Mich., 48167. Photos or other artwork welcome.



Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

Karin Farris prepares a pot of Irish stew.

Irish fare derives from farming roots

Continued from Page 1

BAILEY'S CHEESECAKE

Chocolate cookie crust

2 cups ground oreos or chocolate wafers

1/4 cup melted butter

Filling

2 packages, cream cheese (room temperature)

4 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1/4 cup Bailey's Irish Creme liqueur

1 cup sugar

Mix cookies and butter and press with pie pan.

Beat cheese and sugar until blended. Beat in eggs one at a time. Add Bailey's and 1 teaspoon vanilla until blended. Pour into crust and bake at 350 degrees for 50-60 minutes. Top with crumbled chocolate wafers.

IRISH STEW

2 pounds lamb shoulder cut in 1-inch cubes

6 medium potatoes, 1-inch dice

2 medium onions diced

6 medium carrots, 1-inch diced

1 tablespoon chopped garlic

2 tablespoons olive oil

3 bay leaves

3 cups water, mix with bases

2 teaspoons chicken base, or more if needed for taste

2 teaspoons beef base, or more if needed for taste

Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion in oil with garlic about five minutes. Add all other ingredients. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer one and a half to two hours, until meat is tender. Thicken with cornstarch and water if desired.

IRISH COFFEE

Place sugar cube in glass

Pour 1 1/2 ounces Jameson's Irish Whiskey

Fill with coffee

Top with whipped cream

Float with green creme de menthe

NUTTY IRISHMAN

Fill glass with ice

Pour in 1 1/2 ounces Bailey's and 3/4 ounces Frangelico.



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Chefs strut their stuff

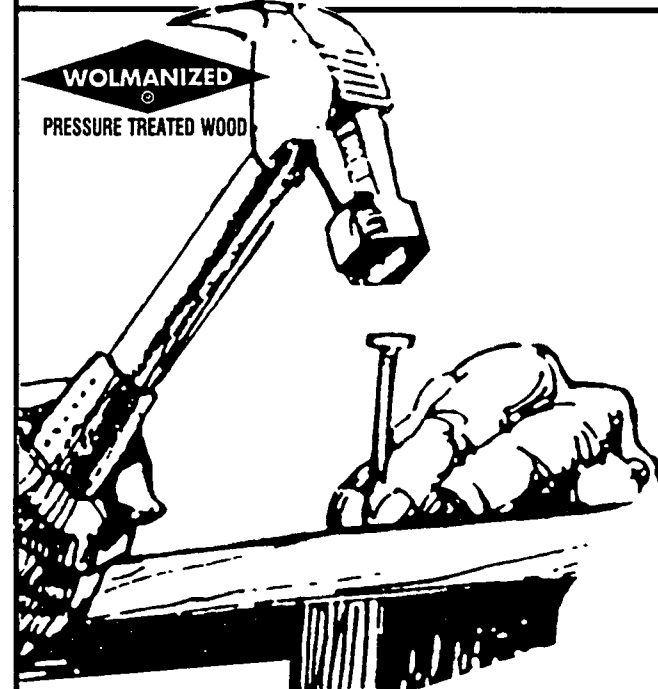
Schoolcraft College again hosted its Fifth Annual Chef's Seminar for Sophisticated Cooks last Monday. The day-long event featured some of the finest chefs in the Detroit area demonstrating techniques and ideas in a classroom setting. Eight different sessions were scheduled, each highlighting a different subject, and participants could sit in on as many as four of them. Among those teaching were Chef Tom MacKinnon of MacKinnon's restaurant in Northville and Chef Ed Janos formerly of Too Chez. Above, Chef Mary Brady of Diamond Jim Brady's teams up with Kelly Lewton to prepare a Caesar salad. At right, Master Chef Milos Cihelka of the Golden Mushroom in Southfield serves a poultry dish with help from Wendy Brown.



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Scott Daniel,
Sports Writer 349-1700

RECORD SPORTS

3B

MONDAY
March 15, 1993

Cagers throttle Livonia Churchill

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Three Mustangs scored in double figures Wednesday night to lift Northville past Livonia Churchill 66-46 in the second round of the state basketball playoffs.

Rick Biermann, John Farrar and Josh Williams each had 11 points against the Chargers. The win avenged a Feb. 5 loss to Livonia and sent the Mustangs into the district final against Plymouth Salem Friday night.

"We were a little sluggish at first," Northville coach Larry Taylor said. "But we got it going in the second quarter."

Ahead 16-15, the Mustangs out-scored Churchill by 11 points in the final five minutes of the second period to take a 34-22 lead into halftime. Northville's lead never dropped below 10 in the second half.

"We were not going to let them bring the ball down the floor without pressure at any time," Taylor said. "That's how they beat us before."

That pressure, which was of the full-court variety, paid off in the second period.

After a Northville steal, Farrar was intentionally fouled by Jason Baranowski at the 3:21 mark. The junior sank both his free throws.

Northville excelled in its half-court defense as well.

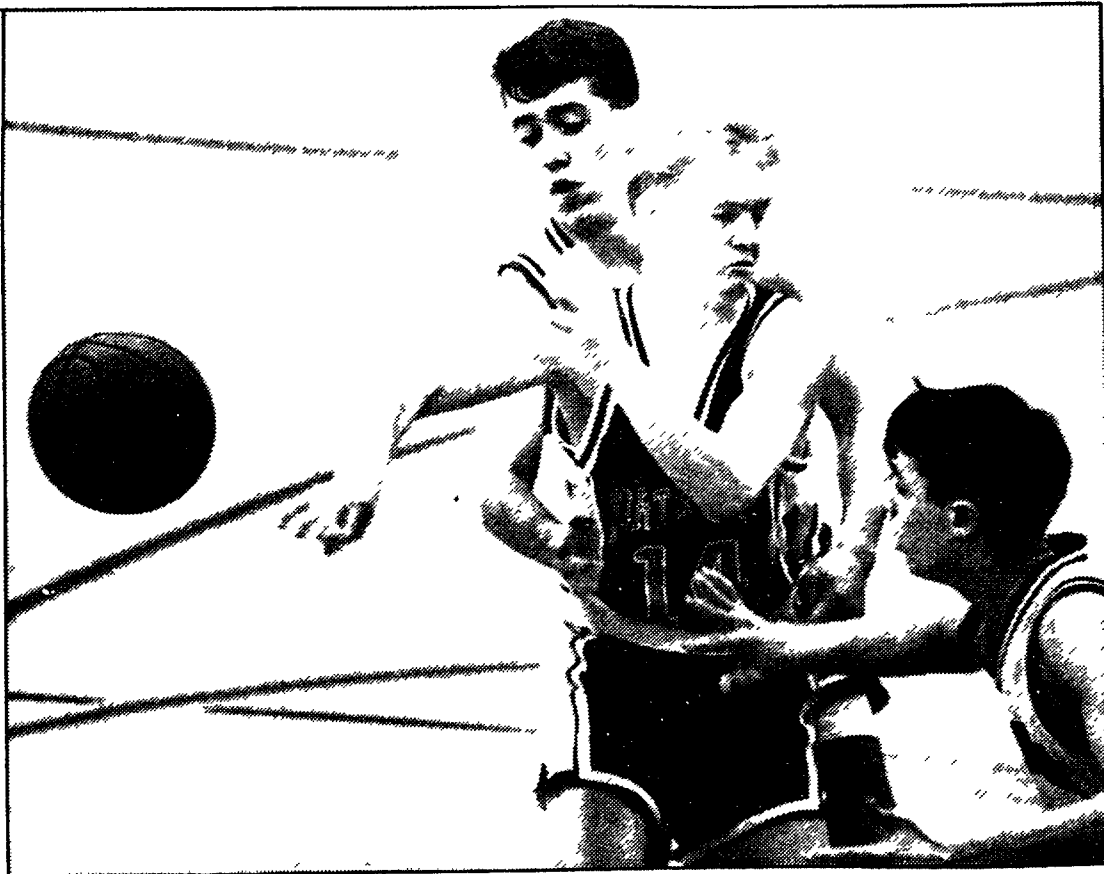
With a little more than two minutes to go before the half, Josh Williams rejected a Charger shot leading to a Biermann layup.

Williams continues to come on strong as a starter for the Mustangs. He had a pair of vicious slam dunks near the end of the first half.

"It's a lot better starting," he said.

Todd Rabourn led Northville with nine points in the half, including a pair of three-pointers.

The Mustangs quelled a modest Livonia third quarter rally. Jim Hawkins connected on a jumper and



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Rick Biermann makes a pass in traffic. He finished with 11 points.

Jeff Barry drained a pair from the charity stripe to cut Northville's lead to 36-26.

Mike Maschek scored and junior guard Neil Yackle followed with three straight points to put the game on ice. About the only problem Northville faced in the final period was foul trouble.

Williams fouled out late while Maschek saw reduced playing time

because he had four fouls.

Taylor said he was pleased with his team's aggressive defense Wednesday. But, he added, they must avoid getting in foul trouble.

"We had a few silly fouls in the fourth," Taylor added. "When we've got a big lead we want the clock to run out. We don't want them to get a bunch of foul shots."

Fortunately, for Northville, Livonia

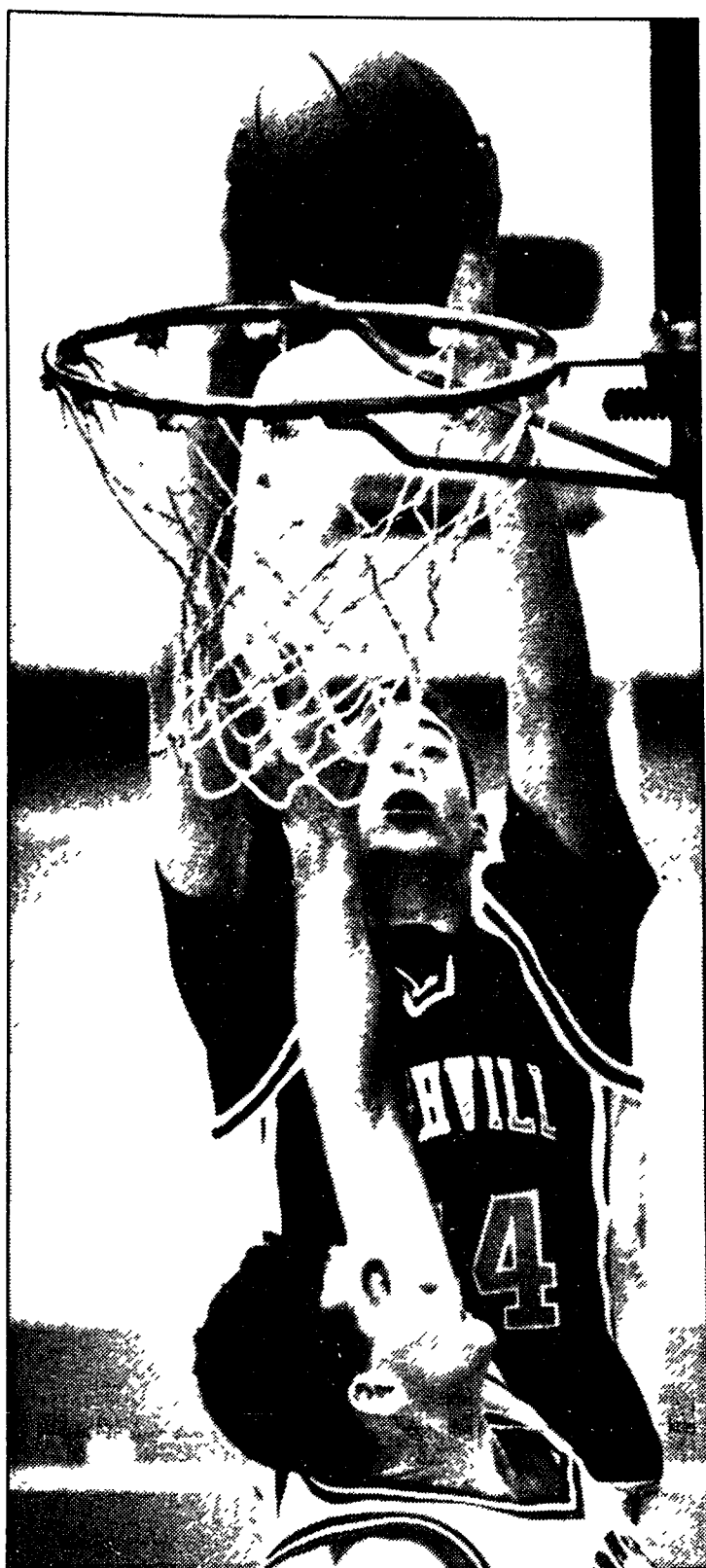
didn't take full advantage of its free throw opportunities. The Chargers made just 13 of 21 or 62 percent.

Overall, Taylor said it was a solid performance.

"We're playing better and better," he said. "The kids played a good game."

Rabourn had nine points and Yackle seven. Churchill was led by Mark Rutherford's 11 points.

WINTER SPORTS



Josh Williams goes in for one of his two slam dunks Wednesday night.

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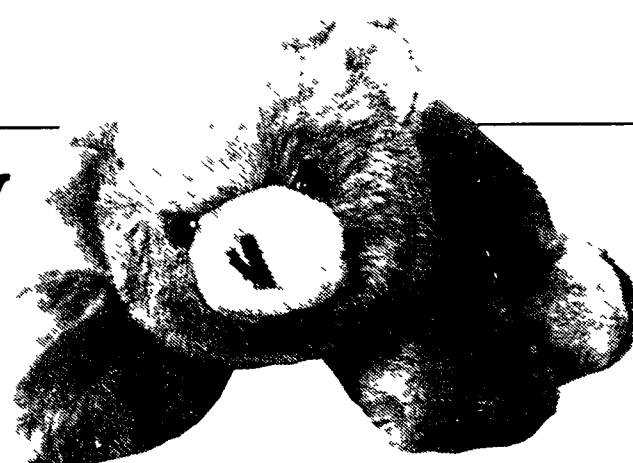
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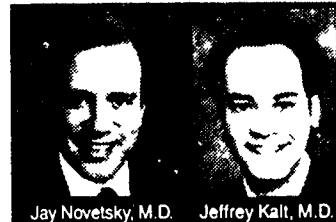
Arky is one example of the *best* — in this case, the best care. The kind of care that can come *only* from a surgeon who's had RK on his *own* eyes — and that surgeon's associates and staff!

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Feel free to call us with any news tips.

The Northville Record

DRIVE SAFELY
it could be *Slippery* out there...

050 Hartland

BEAUTIFUL & immaculate home on Wallace Lake 3 warm & cozy br w/ hardwood floors, ceramic bath w/large vanity, updated kitchen w/large stove, light cabinets & Conan countertops, walk-out bsmt for extra living area, solar heating, air conditioning & more \$124,900 England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

NEWER 3 br 2 1/2 bath Cape Cod, 2 plus acres, doll house, full bsmt, \$153,000. First Class Realty, (313)558-4050.

ONE VISIT will convince you! Lovely 4 br Tudor on 2.3 acres setting w/ easy access to M-59. Over 2300 sq ft, formal dining w/ large fireplace in great room, large master suite w/ walk-out closet & 12x12 bath w/ whirlpool tub, plus full bsmt. & 2 car garage. Quality & more for \$192,500 England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

053 Howell

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BY owner/agent. 3 br, ranch, full bsmt, 1 acre, Hartland Schools. Exc. access. \$89,900. (517)548-7493, (517)546-1422.

054 Linden

A GREAT BUY! Brand new 3 br 2 full bath ranch on pretty treed lot w/ private back yard. Menard cabinets in spacious kitchen, Crestline windows, neutral tones, full bsmt & paved road. Easy access to I-59-23. \$81,900 Livingston County, England Real Estate, (313)632-7427.

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Brick ranch in move-in condition. Neutral decor, finished bsmt, 2+ car garage, newer furnace & water heater, close to schools & shopping. Lots of extras \$82,900. Call Sue Kolbe at (313)684-1065 Real Estate One, (313)684-1065.

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062 Pinckney

\$5000 UNDER appraised value! 3 BR, wood sided ranch, 2 baths, 2 car garage, bsmt, freshly remodeled, new drain field, pool, decks, windows, paint, carpet, etc. Bank appraised at \$99,000, access to beautiful Tioga Lake, land contract terms with \$10,000 down for 3 yrs at 11% or buy on FHA program with total upfront cost of \$7000, 8% interest, payments of \$896 includes taxes and insurance. If your credit is good, I will show you how to move in as little as \$4000. Hurry won't last. (517)546-5137.

065 South Lyon

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BY owner 3 br brick ranch, 1517sq ft, living room, family room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, finished bsmt, lot 75x145, large closed-in porch, air cond, 1 car garage, shed bsmt. Must see, \$125,000 (313)437-8445

CHARMING Country Farmhouse featuring granite kitchen, living room w/cathedral ceilings, exposed beams, Pewabic tile fireplace, wonderful wrap around porch, many updates. Just eleven miles from Ann Arbor, South Lyon Schools. By owner, \$126,500 7955 Duxboro & 6 Mile, (313)437-5191. OPEN House, Sun, 12-4.

LYON TWP. Green Oak Twp., Several well built, newly constructed energy efficient homes available for near immediate occupancy. Starting in the \$100,000's. Willaker Homes, (313)437-0097.

078 Shiawassee County

BYRON area. Ranch on 2.6 acres on river. 2 car garage, full bsmt \$89,900 McGuire Realty. Eves: Barb Sass, (517)271-8426

HOUSE under construction. You pick the colors. Priced affordably in the \$50's. McGuire Realty. Eves: Geneva, (517)634-5636

MANY pieces of vacant land - 1/2 acre to 55 acres. Call McGuire Realty for details (313)266-5530

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BRIGHTON CITY 3 br ranch, full bsmt, fenced yard \$800 Available May 1 Call Carol Stanley- owner/broker, (313)229-6643

BRIGHTON Sharp 3br ranch Finished bsmt, large lot, close to schools, x-ways & town. \$975/mo (313)451-7453

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HAMBURG Buck Lake, 2 br, cottage, lake and river access, 1st & last plus security, \$550 monthly. References (313)231-1551

HARTLAND area. 1 br, cottage on 12 acre plot. Shown by appointment. (313)349-0985

HOWELL 3 br, full basement, \$700 mo., plus security. (517)548-7493 (517)546-1422

MILFORD Twp 3 br, ranch, lake access \$700 mo. (313)887-6356

NORTHVILLE 2-3br., ranch, bsmt, garage, all appliances No pets. Near schools/downtown. \$850/mo plus deposit. Available April 15 (313)347-7689.

NORTHVILLE 2 br, fenced yard Pet considered. \$700 per mo Call Toledo (419)385-3373.

PINCKNEY area. Large 3 br duplex, utility room, air, fenced yard. \$585-\$625 (313)878-3977 or (313)855-4076

082 Lakeland Homes For Rent

FENTON school. Cozy 2 br, Lake Ponemah lakefront. Fireplace, 2 car garage, pets ok, \$695 plus deposit & references, (313)793-6573.

083 Apartments For Rent

2BR. apts., \$500/mo. heat included, 10612 E. Grand River, Brighton Apts (313)227-3148, (313)851-6456.

ATTENTION

We will pay your rent! That's right! If you can give us 20 plus hours weekly, painting, maintenance, or cleaning. After work or days off, enjoy our pool/hot tub/volleyball or golf Call Quick for details! These positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older. Apply Independence Green Apts. or call (313)471-6800 between 8am-4:30pm Mon-Fri, Sat. 9am-3:00pm.

BRIGHTON. 2 br, carport, draperies, carpet, air, appliances. \$525. (313)229-4374

BRIGHTON March free rent for immediate occupancy. Main floor, 1 br, 1000sq ft, air, security, balcony, washer/dryer, ideal for seniors or married couples. \$495/mo. (313)227-6354.

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BRIGHTON 1 rm., efficiency, ideal for single occupancy, downtown location, all utilities included. \$290 to \$320. (313)227-0940.

BRIGHTON. 1 br. apt., appliances, all utilities included. \$395 per mo., plus deposit. (313)750-0769

BRIGHTON, downtown. 1 br. upper unit, \$395, 2 br. lower unit, \$460. (517)548-5673.

BRIGHTON 2 br, \$475/mo. 1br. \$400/mo. Heat & water included, laundry on site \$475 per mo. (313)227-2139

COMMERCIAL Lake Stuart. 800sq ft, 1 br, cable, pets, 300 acre woods. Immediate occupancy. \$440/mo. Includes heat (313)624-1019.

FOWLerville large 2 br. apt. Close to I-96, pets welcome, \$435/mo plus \$435 security deposit. (313)420-3311

HARTLAND 1 br. apt. \$475 mo plus \$475 security. Available April 1. (313)632-7409.

HIGHLAND. 2br apt. Second floor. Utilities furnished, no pets. (313)889-2816

HIGHLAND. Large 3 br, townhouse, full basement, laundry room, fenced yard. \$555/mo. Located near M-59/Milford Rd. 146 King St. (313)887-8065 or 335-Rent

HOWELL 1 br, in town, clean, no smoking, \$425 plus deposit. (517)546-7803

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HOWELL 2 br apt. heat and water included, Pool, clubhouse, exercise room, hot tub \$575 plus security. (517)546-1804.

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• Fully carpeted
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SOUTH LYON Large 1 br., close

to downtown. \$450 mo., (313)437-9737.

SOUTH LYON Apts, only a few

units left. 1st mo free plus extras. Call (313)264-0260

WALLED LAKE 1br, \$419, 2br

townhouses, \$545. Ask about our specials. Lets make a deal! (313)624-6606

WHITMORE LAKE. Nice 1 br

Cathedral ceilings \$405 a month plus utilities. No pets (313)449-2380 or (313)220-0607.

WHITMORE LAKE. 7860 Coyle

Rd, efficiency, unfurnished, \$300 mo, water included in rent. Available April, 1993 Ann Arbor Realty, Inc., 616 Church St., Ann Arbor (313)653-7444.

084 Duplexes For Rent

SOUTH LYON. New 2 br, ranch, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, appliances, immediate occupancy, from \$650 per mo., plus utilities. No pets, (313)557-7707.

BRIGHTON. 2 br., carpeted, appliances, no pets. \$530 mo. plus deposit. (313)878-6915.

HIGHLAND. M-59 & Milford Rd. 2 br., \$425/mo. Plus security. (313)264-3992

HOLLY. Fenton Rd. E. of Hickory Ridge Rd. W. of Milford Rd. Newer duplex, immediate occupancy. \$550 a month. Call Dan (517)548-0066 or (313)629-0064 or Walt at (313)887-1420.

HOWELL. Deluxe 2 br., carpeted, appliances, energy efficient. \$595. (313)227-3434.

PINCKNEY. 2 br., new carpet, new appliances, washer & dryer. Available April 1. \$475 per mo. plus security. (313)878-6233.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 1 br. condo, all appliances included, first floor, \$450 mo., Call Mark (313)229-1862.

SOUTH LYON. 1 br., appliances included, immediate occupancy, (313)478-1036 after 12noon.

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOWELL. 2 br., garage, private lot, no pets. No smoking. \$550 plus deposit. (517)546-2652.

089 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

MILFORD AREA
New Lots Available For Your New Manufactured Home LOT RENT SPECIALS
Huron Valley Schools

On M-59, 1/4 mile west of Bogie Lake Rd., across from Alpine Valley.
THE PINES AT CEDARBROOK (313)887-4131

NOVI. Chateau. Pool, clubhouse, 2 playgrounds, large lot, off-street parking, walking distance to 12 Oaks Mall. Ask about our reduced rent for vacant lots. (313)624-4200, 9am-12noon and 1pm-4pm weekdays.

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms. Clubhouse, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-96, \$229 rent for 2yrs. \$99 security deposit on new homes brought into the community. (313)348-3949

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HOWELL. Male or female to share 3 br. house. \$225 plus utilities. (517)546-1061.

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WHITE LAKE lakefront. Non-smoker, must like dogs. \$350 per mo. + deposit. (313)689-8114.

WHITE LAKE. lakefront. Non-smoker, \$350 per mo., plus \$350 deposit. (313)689-8114.

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AVAILABLE now. 10 Mile & Ruchton Rd. Light industrial with 220-3 phase electric. 2000sq ft, \$550/mo. 4000sq ft, \$1200/mo. 12500 sq ft, \$475/mo. (313)437-7631 (313)437-0934

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SOUTH Lyon area. Space for lease, cold or climate controlled, warehouse or office type storage, a little or alot. (313)449-9299.

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NORTHVILLE, downtown 3

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096 Storage Space For Rent

STORE your vehicle, boat, snowmobiles, RVs in clean, dry, affordable garage. (517)223-8453 after 6pm

100 Arts & Crafts

6TH ANNUAL
Collectible Crafts
ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW
Sat., March 20, 10am-4pm
Hartland High School
On M-59, west of Old US 23

Southwest-Country
Contemporary
Victorian-Traditional
Admission \$2
Info Call (313)227-4860

BLUE Moon Ceramics. Easter greenware sale March 15-20. 1800 Dorr Rd. Howell. (517)546-2149.

WATERFORD Spring Craft Show. Sat. April 3, 10am-4pm Waterford Community Center, M-59 & Crescent Lake Rd. (313)666-1894 for info Next show, May 1

101 Antiques

FENTON Antique Show, Sat, March 20, 10am-7pm, Sun, March 21, 11am-5pm Admission \$30, Fenton High School, Fenton, MI. Owen Rd. exit, off US-23.

103 Garage, Moving, Rummage Sales

NORTHVILLE
ANTIQUES SHOW
March 19, 20, 21
Fr. Noon-9pm. Sat. Noon-8pm. Sun. Noon-5pm. Community Center, 303 W Main St., Northville, MI. Admission \$3.50 (50% off with this ad). Food/parking. Helen Messel Manager, (313)349-9339

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

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Factory direct. Winter clearance on 1992 portables. Example: Were \$4350.. NOW \$1195! (313)425-7227

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NEW propane hot water heater, high efficiency, direct vent, full warranty. Never used. New at \$500.. sell for \$350. (517)223-3898

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109 Computers

2 COMPUTERS. 1- IBM PS/2 MODEL 30 w/external 5 1/4 inch hard drive, VGA card and mouse, \$600.1- Apple IIE w/duo disk drive mono monitor, image writer printer, and lots of software \$250 (313)750-0268

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ELECTRIC Downriggers (speed troll) 2- 2ft. 1- 4ft. with swivel bases Used 1 season \$250/each or all 3 for \$700 (313)229-6563 Tony

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111 Farm Products

FIRST, second and third cutting alfalfa and straw (517)548-1051

WARNERS Orchard & Cider Mill 5970 Old US-23 in Brighton Winter hours Tues-Fri noon-5pm, Sat 10am-5pm Closed Sun & Mon

113 Electronics

SONY Video8 EV-S550, 9 mos old, stereo, A/DUB, PCM digital, original packaging, \$450. (517)548-1889

DAMAGED cabinet sale Every

Sat., 8am-12pm 9325 Malibu Rd (313)229-9554

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FAMILY room set Couch, chair,

2 end tables, two lamps. All great cond. Buy all four \$435, or will separate (313)878-6587

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bed, ref, stove, washer/dryer, (have cash) (517)676-6414

KEMORE gas stove, harvest

gold, \$250. Oreck commercial vacuum cleaner w/attachments, \$100 (313)363-3983 after 6pm

KING size, firm mattress set, in

very good cond., (clean), cost \$1100 new, will sell, \$195 w/deluxe frame \$10 more. (517)676-6414

KING size soft side waveless

waterbed. Dual controls, good cond., \$300/best. (517)546-7239

LADY Kenmore electric dryer,

black, 2yrs old, exc. cond \$300/best. (313)750-1882.

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good working cond., \$100 or best offer. (517)223-7371 after 6pm.

VCR and TV repair Free

estimates. Low rates. (

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!!
Positions available in plastic injection plant. Located in

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Recruiting for SHIPPING & RECEIVING SUPERVISOR. Previous warehouse exp. required. Supervisory exp. necessary. MRP knowledge preferred.
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*** SOUTH LYON ***
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Call today for interview:
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(313)486-5730

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We will pay you rent! That's right! If you can give us 20 plus hours weekly, painting, maintenance, or cleaning. After work or days off, enjoy our pool/hotels/volleyball or golf. Call quick for details! These positions will fill fast. Must be 18 or older. Apply Independence Green Apartments or call (313)471-6800 between 8am-4:30pm Mon-Fri, Sat 9am-3:00pm.

AUTOMATIC screw machine shop looking for Davenport operators capable of grinding & resurfacing own tools. Also looking for set-up operators to repair & lead on Davenport. Days & afternoon shifts. Steady employment, top wages, & full family coverage on Blue Cross, dental & prescription drugs plus retirement plan & many more fringes. Exc. future for the right individuals. Asher's Manufacturing Co., (313)437-6939.

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If you are highly motivated, results oriented and enjoy working in a positive work environment, please forward your resume to our corporate offices. Attention: Brian Ward, Operations Manager.

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Now accepting applications for part-time position. Will train the right individual. Must have valid driver's license. Apply at: Bell Tire, Novi, (313)348-4348. E.O.E.

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Our company is searching for the best management in the region to staff our newly acquired office in this area. If you have extensive management experience, the ability to train, recruit, manage and support a national, international sales organization, please forward resume, P.O. Box 237, Novi, MI 48376.

CARPENTERS apprentice wanted for framing crew. Must have dependable transportation, hardworking, willing to learn, athletic background helpful, non-smokers. Call (517)223-9208 between 6-8pm.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday delivery of the Livingston County Press in the following Howell areas: N. Michigan, W. Riddle, Bower, Inness, Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Pinckney areas: Rushside, Rushview, Creston, Van Horn Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Pinckney areas: Riverside Dr., Ore Lake Dr., Centerhill, Richmond, Lagoan Call (517)546-4809.

CARRIER needed for porch delivery of the Monday Green Sheet in the following Pinckney areas: Encoson, Durston Call (517)546-4809.

CERTIFIED welder Mig and tig Spot welders needed also. Call (313)380-6640.

CHRISTIAN person wanted to run nursery Sun morning, 9:15-12:30pm. Newborn-toddlers Child care license, first aid + CPR preferred. Send resume by March 31 to: Oak Grove United Methodist Church, Box 3846, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell MI 48843.

CNC lathe and mill operators, day and night shifts. Positions available. Apply in person. Machine Center Inc., 5959 Ford Court, Brighton MI.

CNC Mill Hand, must be able to program and setup FADAL experience preferred. S. Lyon area. (313)437-4171

COLOR CODES

Do you know your color codes and have electronic assembly experience or training? We have long term positions in Whitmore Lake area. Afternoon & evening shifts available.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

CONSTRUCTION Laborers. Experienced in roadwork, grading & underground utilities. Send resume to PO Box 152, Brighton MI 48116. Equal Opportunity Employer.

COUNTER sales help and apprentice meet order wanted. No experience necessary. Blue Cross, paid vacations. Apply in person at Mary's Meats, 3251 W. Highland Rd. (M-59), Highland.

COUNTRYSIDE Landscaping. Landscapers & mechanics. Flat concrete work, deck building, landscaping/lawn work. Experience preferred, will train those willing to learn. (517)548-2626.

COUNTRYSIDE Landscaping. Design and sales. Full/parttime. Ideal for recent college graduate willing to learn. (517)548-2626.

DELIVERY of phone books in the South Lyon, Plymouth, Whitmore Lake areas. Call Universal Phone Books (313)971-1199.

DELIVERY/warehouse, exercise & fitness. No needs a delivery person. Some warehouse work involved. Medium to heavy lifting. Heat & clean appearance a must! Full time position. Driving record must be spotless. Call McCoy, Inc. in Novi for interview. (313)476-0111.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Provider agency seeking to develop a pool of emergency relief staff. If you are interested in working in community group homes on an as needed basis call (313)610-6578.

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Full and part-time positions available in community group homes in Brighton area. Qualifications include 18 yrs or older, High School Diploma/GED and valid drivers license. Benefit package offered to full time employees. Call (313)610-6578 for interview.

DRIVER/warehouse

DRIVER/warehouse. Fowlerville area, Mon-Fri. \$4.25 per hour. Must have own vehicle. (313)231-4078 between 8-1pm.

DRIVERS WANTED

Cottage Inn Pizza is hiring drivers for Brighton - Howell area. Earn hourly rate Plus tips
• Plus commission 5%-7%
• Full or part-time
Call (313)761-7060

DRY Cleaners

Shirt laundry position available. Call Steve, (313)349-7476.

EASY work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call toll free 1(800)467-5666 Ext. 610.

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

15 NEEDED

Long term assignment in Whitmore Lake area, afternoon and evening shift. Experience or classwork necessary.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

EQUIPMENT operators. Experienced in roadwork, grading & underground utilities. Send resume to PO Box 152, Brighton MI 48116. Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED upholsterer needed, part-time or full time. Plymouth location. (313)453-8060, (313)453-7453.

FACTORY WORK

Assemblers and machine operators are needed for 3 shifts in Livingston County. Competitive pay rates, bonuses and vacation plan. Reliability a must.

ADIA
(313)227-1218

FLOATER Scale Clerk. Opening for applicant who can assume scale clerk responsibilities at various sand and gravel operations in Oakland County. Qualified candidate will have good math skills and excellent driving record. Knowledge of personal computers helpful. Salary \$6 an hour. Please call Fern at (313)843-7200, ext. 271 for an appointment.

FULL time loss control manager. With benefits. Must have college degree & 1 yr of retail experience. Apply at Brighton K-Mart.

GAS attendants needed, a.m. shifts. Apply within: Howell Soft Cloth Car Wash. Ask for Mike.

GROWING O1 company hiring manufacturing laborers, some heavy lifting (100lbs). Day and afternoon shifts. \$5.25/hr. plus benefits. Chase Wadsworth 150 Landow, Wadsworth 1 mile W of Wadsworth Rd off Pontiac Trail.

GENERAL LABORERS

• 5 an hr.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Novi, Farmington & Wixom areas.

Proper ID required. All shifts available. Call TODAY for immediate interview.

ADIA
The Employment People
442-7800
No Fee

HAIR STYLISTS - Are you energetic, motivated and want to be in control of your pay? If so, we are looking for your Grandin's Hair Centers are accepting applications at our Howell location. We offer hourly compensation, commission, insurance program and more. Licensed cosmetologists call (517)548-9686 ask for Chris.

HAIR Stylist & nail technician needed. Education, paid vacations & birthdays, retail commissions, guaranteed salary to begin. (313)437-8141.

HELP wanted for Brighton area. Janitorial service. Afternoons, no experience necessary. Call between 9am & 5pm (313)227-1656.

IMMEDIATE openings, prep/dryer. Apply at Brighton Mall Soft Cloth Car Wash, next to K-Mart.

IMMEDIATE positions open in Milford area for automotive technicians with experience in electronics, mechanical testing, & welding. Must have own tools & be able to work 2nd or 3rd shift. Send or fax resume to Manpower Technical 12200 13 Mile Rd Warren MI 48093 Fax (313)574-2015.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!!
Growing manufacturing facility located in:
• **SOUTH LYON** •
Recruiting for DATA ENTRY CLERICAL SUPPORT for Sales Department.
• \$7.00/hr. to start
• Some word processing experience needed.
• Professional phone voice.
For personal interview call Erin at (313)967-1950 OR 1-800-530-9995 RTSI

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

• Bindery/Collators
• Thread rollers
• CNC Lathe operators
• Warehouse
• Light packaging

All shifts-Wixom area.
SYNERGY STAFFING
(313)932-9111

JOIN the Molly Maid

residential home cleaning team. Training, uniforms, cars provided. Daytime Mon.-Fri., full/part-time. \$140-\$290 wk. (313)227-0808.

KENSINGTON

metro park is accepting applications for summer life guards. Applicants must be a minimum of 16 yrs. of age and possess a current red cross life guarding certificate. Please apply at Kensington Metro Park office.

LABORERS/Brick layers

Small crew looking for dependable help. Experience preferred. After 6pm. (313)887-1965.

LADIES! Turn your TV and VCR into a \$126 monthly income

Call (517)548-9583 for free sample, brochure, and video preview.

LIGHT industrial, permanent

part-time, male/female, apply daily from 9am-4pm at: 5474 Pontiac Trail, Milford

MACHER OPERATORS

No experience necessary, immediate openings available, 40hrs/wk. plus benefits. Milford (313)684-0555

MACHINE OPERATOR

\$6.00/hr.
Immediate opening for individual with knowledge of CNC. Full time, Week/Lake location. 55 hrs/week. Call (313)476-7212.

MAINTENANCE/Grounds

keeper. Entry level, full time position for mobile home community. Please apply at Commerce Meadows, 2400 Meadows Circle, Wixom, 48393. (313)584-2767

MECHANIC & Mechanic's

Helper, experience preferred, own tools. Contact Joe at M-59 Sunco, M-59 at US 23.

METAL distribution center is looking for a self-motivated self-disciplined individuals to start their career in a warehouse/production environment. Must be mechanically inclined, we will train, full time employment/wellness. Send resume including a brief statement of your objectives to Personnel, P.O. Box 757, Novi, MI 48376.

MIDWEST Publishing, an INC.

Magazine 500 company, is hiring full time and part-time people for work in office \$6 per hr. plus Call 380-1700, 9am to 9pm. Ask for Mr. Marsh

PARTS

timers needed. No experience, will train. Ideal for housewives. Apply at Brighton Moked Plastics, 9901 Webber, Brighton

PART-TIME BINARY HELP NEEDED

HomeTown Newspapers needs reliable, dependable people to work the late afternoon and midnight shifts in our binary. Must be able to lift 60 pounds and enjoy working as part of a team. Apply at HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Avenue, Howell, MI 48843. No phone calls. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PART-TIME general help

for rental property in city of Brighton. Call between 10am-1pm (313)229-7881

PRESS OPERATOR

Web Offset Press Operator. Related experience preferred. Smoke-free environment. Benefit package available after probation period is complete. Please apply in person at HomeTown Newspapers, 1551 Burkhardt Road, Howell. No phone calls. EOE.

PRINTING PREP SUPERVISOR

FORGET THE TRAFFIC JAMS. FORGET THE RATE RACE. FORGET CITY TAXES.

Established commercial printer

with excellent reputation needs a working prep supervisor. The individual we seek must be well versed in 4/color stripping, platemaking, camera and layout. This position offers full benefits including medical, dental, sick days, profit sharing and a company history of no lay offs. The individual we seek must be well experienced in all phases of offset printing. Enjoy excellent working conditions in our new fully air conditioned 14,000sq.ft. printing plant, forget the traffic jams and enjoy the hundreds of lakes and recreational lands our community has to offer.

For further information, call (313)229-8003, ask for the President Dan Gasparotto, Brighton, MI.

QUALITY promotion needs

several people to help w/ local telephone survey, part & full time positions, plus management & secretarial positions. Benefits, short training period, \$5 to \$9 per hr. guaranteed to start. Housewife, handicapped, school girls, all welcome. Excellent pay. Apply in person or phone (313)887-8551, 2336 E. Highland Rd., next to Domino's, located in the Sun Valley Plaza.

PART-time yard person. Cleaning & light repairs on mobile offices. 7566 Chubb Rd., Northville MI (313)349-9000

TOOL & DIE MAKER

Experience necessary with press dies. 40hrs/week plus benefits. Milford (313)684-0555

WANTED: Bridgeport. Wom area. (313)348-0215

WANTED: Mechanic, exp. preferred, but not necessary, must have good driving record and a valid chauffeurs license. Send resume or apply in person: Clairbirt of Detroit South, 15900 Walkman, Farmington Hills MI 48174.

WEATHERVANE WINDOW

Brighton area window & door manufacturer now accepting applications for warehouse and production positions. Good opportunity for advancement with competitive pay and benefits. Apply in person, 5936 Ford Court, Brighton, (313)227-4900.

WYNDHAM Garden Hotel

is hiring energetic people to clean guest rooms, exc. benefits, including health insurance. Apply in person, 42100 Crescent Blvd Novi.

YARD/Warehouse worker

wanted to start immediately. 4 positions available, must be 17 to 70lbs. Please apply at 52700 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, MI.

Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION: Olan Mills is now accepting applications for telemarketing sales representatives. Must be a self-starter, highly motivated and interested in writing your own pay check. For interview call Danielle, Novi (313)348-5329 or Penny, Livonia (313)261-1654. Mon-Fri. 3-9pm. EOE M/F/H.

EARN up to 50% & get your own

products at a discount w/Avon. Call Smeon, (313)454-9359

ELIZABETHS Bndal Manor

now accepting applications for full & part-time sales. 402 S. Main Northville.

EXCITING

break through in skin protection from 23 yr. old Minn. co. Substantial income selling to hospitals, nursing homes and factories. Inquire GLC, 2100 Noble, Williamston, MI 48895

GIANT lifetime opportunity.

Be your own boss. Unlimited income. (313)486-1043 recorder.

ROOM AT THE TOP

Due to the promotions in this immediate area, three openings now exist for young-minded persons in the local branch of a large organization. If selected you will be given two weeks of classroom training at our expense.

We provide complete company

benefits: major medical, dental, life plus retirement plan.

Very good-guaranteed income

to start and all promotions are based on merit, not seniority. To be accepted you need to be 21 or over, high school graduate, have a pleasant personality, be ambitious, eager to get ahead and free to start work immediately.

We are particularly interested

in leadership ability and people looking for a genuine career opportunity.

For appointment for confidential

interview call (313)666-8555 Mon. Tues or Wed. or apply in person Monday only at: Comfort Inn located at 7076 Highland Rd./Waterford Applicants should respond between 10am and 5pm and ask for Employer Representative Dave Sak. EOE

SALES person needed

for weekends, even time and 1/2 on Sun., hourly wage plus commission, no experience necessary, call (313)347-4610.

OPEN HOUSE

Sales Reps sought for rapidly growing Farmington Hills Company. We offer part time positions with occasional weekend work. Qualified Applicants need:

- Excellent communication skills
- High level energy & enthusiasm
- Previous telemarketing experience
- Ability to sell with written script
- Data entry experience required

Earning potential of \$9-\$15 hr. Nonsmoking offices. Incoming calls. For a personal interview come between 5-7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 16 to:

28275 Orchard Lake Rd.
(between 12 & 13 Mile)
Ste. 101
Farmington Hills, MI 48334

SALES OPPORTUNITY

Growing Farmington Hills Business offers excellent sales opportunities for qualified individuals.

Qualifications include:

- Excellent communication skills
- High level of energy & enthusiasm
- Previous telemarketing experience
- Ability to sell with written script
- Data Entry experience required

Earning potential of \$9-\$15 hr., excellent opportunity for college students. Nonsmoking offices. Incoming calls, part-time openings (8-2:30 p.m. M-F; 2-9 p.m. M-F with occasional weekend work). Call between 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Monday or Tuesday only! Candidates will be phone screened.

(313) 489-0555

TODD'S Services - Auto Rain now hiring experienced migation Forman. Please call (313)231-2778

TOOL & DIE MAKER

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