WEDNESDAY APRIL 4. 1984—NORTHVILLE MICHIGAN

#### Preschool 'nappers'

Amanda Nelson and Beth Julien, both 5, gather cuddly toy animals around them at nap time while Andrea Trochinetz; also 5, settles down with teacher-helper Marge Julien, at rear, at the Northville Cooperative Preschool at 501 West Main. The

and a toddlers' play group are among programs offered children 18 months to five years old in in parent-run nursery school. All area parents of preschool children are invited to learn about the programs at the annual open house, April 9-13. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

# Schools so 9.5 mill issue in balloting

Northville voters will head to the polls Monday to decide the fate of the school district's proposed 9.5 millage

The school board is asking voters to restore the 2.5 mills lost in the 1981 millage defeat and renew seven mills which will expire in June.

The seven renewable mills plus the 2.5 mill increase will appear on Monday's ballot as one issue. Voters are being asked to approve the 9.5 mills for two years.

School Superintendent George Bell said Tuesday that he is anticipating a voter turnout "something similar" to the 1981 millage election where 2,900 residents cast ballots.

He noted that "looking over previous elections that's about par for the course." Approximately 2,300 voters cast ballots last October to approve the bond issue request for renovation of Northville High School.

The superintendent said he has received positive feedback about the

#### Hotline open

Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell will be answering questions about the upcoming April 9 millage from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. this Saturday on the district's hotline.

Residents with questions about the school millage can call 349-3405 during the designated hours.

millage request from residents he has addressed at neighborhood and homeowners meetings. However, he noted attendance was very low at the four public millage meetings held in March at the elementary schools.

"I'm afraid there are people out there who will make up their minds without studying the issues," he said.

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# Allowance questioned

By KEVIN WILSON

City council is questioning the rationale behind the Housing Commission's recent action authorizing a \$180 per month car allowance for the hous-

Council member Carolann Ayers

The figure set by the house, Walters

explained, anticipates that Governor

James Blanchard's proposed October

tax reduction takes place. Any earlier

or larger tax cut might result in

The city's hopes for a larger share of

the parimutuel tax are still better than

they were last year, however, he con-

tinued. "Last year, the agriculture

budget was the last to come to the

floor," Walters explained. "A lot hap-

pened before it came up to create bad

blood between representatives.

Everyone was hurting and some people

were out to make sure everyone else got

But this year the agriculture depart-

ment budget was the first to clear the

house. If there is political infighting af-

fecting the budget process, it is less

likely to impact on the agriculture

budget and the payments it contains for

racetrack cities and, not incidentally,

changes to the budget.

hurt as badly as they did."

minutes of the commission's February 29 minutes Monday night. Housing director Fran Yoakam, pre

sent in connection with council review of the senior citizen's program budget told Ayers the car allowance was in lieu of mileage within a 15 mile range and had been a subject of commission discussion "for four or five years now."

Yoakam said the car allowance is in recognition of the director's inability to perform the job without a personal car and replaces mileage because the actual miles traveled within the city are

"The costs of operating the car continue when it's standing still," she said. "There are fixed costs. The cost of stopand-go operation, back and forth, puts on few miles but much wear and tear."

Yoakam said she was not the best person to explain the allowance "since I'm sort of defending myself here" but that her understanding of the commisreview of how other communities handle the requirement for mobility on the part of housing directors.

"In checking with other communities, they found that in most cases either a vehicle is furnished or rented for the director's use. They felt the allowance was a cheaper way to go."

Questioned by Ayers, Yoakam explained that she previously received 30 cents per mile traveled, as do other city employees, and that she would continue to receive mileage reimbursement for

travel beyond the 15-mile range. She suggested council might wish to ask the commission for its reasoning

directly. "I think I'd enjoy hearing the think-ing behind that," said council member J. Burton DeRusha.

Later in the meeting, after Yoakam had left, Ayers asked that clerk Joan MacAllister relay council's request for an explanation to the housing commis-

Mayor Paul Vernon concurred, saving he did not object to the car allowance itself but was curious about

the rationale leading to the decision. Ayers said her concern focused on "the ramifications as it regards other

Vernon noted that car allowances are

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"Early Fives" program emphasizing kindergarten readiness

# House budgets for increased track payments

By KEVIN WILSON

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City officials are pleased but not satisfied with the amount initially budgeted in Lansing for the city's share of state parimutuel tax receipts from Northville Downs next year.

City manager Steven Walters told ciuncil Monday night that the state house of representatives approved a 1984-85 department of agriculture budget last week which would deliver \$698,000 to each of the three cities where major horse racing tracks are located Northville, Livonia and Hazel Park.

Council members said they were

pleased with the improvement in the amount budgeted, which is nearly \$200,000 more than was appropriated last year.

But at the same time, Mayor Paul Vernon said, "We should continue to press for the statutory amount." In the season just ended, the statute authorizing the sharing of parimutuel taxes with racetrack cities would have resulted in a payment of \$864,464 according to a report prepared by Walters. The legislature appropriated only \$500,100 for the current fiscal year.

Walters cautioned that the agriculture department budget must still proceed through the Senate and

possibly a joint conference, but relayed the impression of representative Gerald Law (R-Plymouth) that the house approval was the important one.

Gerry Law said he feels the test was in the house, and that there will be no problem in the Senate," Walters said. He added that the \$698,000 figure is "the one accepted by the administration, so there shouldn't be a problem there

The preliminary budget amount was cut on the house floor from the \$782,000 recommended by the house agriculture committee, which had already cut the figure from the statutory formula appropriation

Until three state fiscal years ago, the city received its share of parimutuel betting taxes on the basis of a formula contained in the authorizing statute. The state's fiscal crisis resulted in reductions from the statutory figure in each of the past three years. If the \$698,000 budget figure for next year holds, it would mean the largest payout to the city since departure from the for-

Council member Carolann Ayers, however, noted that the budget may be subject to change as a result of the continuing debate over income tax reduc-

tions in Lansing.

# Plenty of black ink in township books

By KEVIN WILSON

Northville Township closed out its 1983-84 fiscal year in a stronger fiscal position than it has in several years, putting itself in a healthy position to face the \$200,000 drop in revenues expected in 1984-85.

Final figures won't be available until the audit report June, but the township in the past month made several previously-delayed expenditures and still enters the new fiscal year with a healthy fund equity. After budget approval March 26, treasurer Richard Henningsen said \$170,000 had not yet been spent from the township's revenues last year.

That money is already earmarked for several improvement projects, Henningsen said, and should not be construed as a "surplus." Having established the available money, he said, several long-delayed big-money items would be taken care of by the end of the fiscal year March 31.

Township manager David Lelko said Tuesday that the staff is still busy closing out the books on the year and he wouldn't hazard a guess on the final figure. He suggested the carry-over into 1984-85 will be far less than the \$170,000 figure, however.

Henningsen noted that at least \$35,000 was due in bills "we're not paying right now" for various reasons. This includes \$25,000 the district court claims is due from the township in a charge objected to by most of the participating com-munities — that money hasn't been spent, but it's not available for other items until the dispute is cleared up.

"Our auditor tells us none of the communities (is) paying it yet, and suggested we don't either, for now," Henningsen explained

Another \$10,000 bill submitted by the state corrections department for housing of prisoners at Phoenix Correctional Institution creates a similar situation — the charge is disputed, but the township must hold onto the money in case the bill has to be paid.

Other anticipated expenses include construction of a new drive behind township hall, the local share cost of improving the recreation fields at township hall and expanding the parking area, possible addition of an extra car to the township police department fleet, and renovation (similar to that done last year) of a township fire truck. The late spending resulted from

revenue unanticipated when the township devised its 1983-84 budget. Projected revenues for the year were \$1.302 million but actual revenues hit \$1.655 million. Revenue projections for 1984-85, the first to be affected by a reassessment of all township property values (reflected on December, 1983, bills, which are 1984 operating revenues), are expected to fall to \$1.445 million.

Budget worksheets drawn up six to eight weeks ago show the township underestimated property tax and taxrelated revenues by \$10,000 when budgeting last year. It also underestimated by \$40,000 the revenue derived from building department permits. Budgeted at \$31,500, the building

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the Pontiac Silverdome. Walters and Vernon also informed council members of a possible future action regarding the parimutuel tax sharing formula. Walters said Law is discussing a change in the method of payment along the lines of procedures in several other states, including Ohio.

In that state and a few others, racetrack receipts are deposited daily with the state, the track, and the local community each receiving its share immediately. Under Michigan law, all track income is deposited with the state, which subsequently disburses the funds to the track and the city.

A change in Michigan's methodology to the daily split payments method "would do wonders" for Northville's cash flow, Vernon suggested.

# NEWS BRIEFS

TOWN HALL'S final program of the current season featuring astronaut James A. Lovell has a change of date. It will be at 11 a.m. next Tuesday, instead of Thursday, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

DEADLINE for filing petitions for the two board of education

RECREATION COMMISSIONERS will meet at 8 p.m. next Wednesday at City Hall. Among the items expected to be discussed are facilities use and an energy audit for the Northville Community Center.

'FITNESS IS FUN' is the for the two board of education seats expiring in June is 4 p.m.

Monday, April 9. Petitions may Record. Area-wide community education fitness programs are fice of the Board of Education. listed on page 3-A.

# Add three to township board race

Add at least three names to the list of those interested in running for the township board of trustees.

Taking out nominating petitions last week were Kitty Rhoades, Liz McCar-ville and Marilyn Little, according to township clerk Susan Heintz.

Rhoades, president of the township homeowners association took three petitions without stating her intentions.

McCarville told township officials she intends to run for clerk as a Democrat. Little said only that she would be a

Republican candidate, not identifying a

specific board position.

In addition, Heintz said, incumbent trustees Thomas Cook and Richard Allen have stated their intentions to stand for re-election. Trustee C. James Armstrong will not run again. James Nowka has not yet made his intentions

The present township board also includes Supervisor John MacDonald, who is not seeking re-election but running for 35th District Court judge, clerk Heintz who is running for supervisor, and treasurer Richard Henningsen who is seeking re-election.

Others who have taken out

nominating petitions for the board include Larry VanderMolen, a Schoolcraft College instructor, and deputy clerk Georgina Goss, who announced last week that she will seek the clerk's post.

Deadline for filing nominating petitions with the township clerk's office is 4 p.m. June 5. A primary election will be conducted August 7 and the final election will be November 6. Candidates who file for the primary have until June 8 to withdraw their names from the ballot. Voters may register for the primary until July 9.



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# oters to decide 9.5 mill issue in Monday's polling

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The 9.5 mill package which will appear on Monday's ballot was recommended to the board of education by the Blue Ribbon School Finance Committee, a group of seven residents brought together to study the district's finances.

The committee, chaired by management consultant Richard Ambler, recommended the 2.5 mill increase to the board based upon a projected \$1 million shortfall for the coming school

The committee told the board during a summary of its findings in February that an additional 3.75 mills would be needed to fund existing programs and provide adequate fund reserves. However, Ambler noted the committee "felt the 2.5 mills was the limit the community would support."

The 2.5 additional mills sought by the school board are a restoration of the millage lost after the April, 1981, millage defeat. After soundly defeating the board's request for a 9.5 mill renewal in April, voters approved a lesser request of seven mills the following July.

The approval of the seven mills,

recommended by a citizens' committee formed after the renewal defeat, helped the district recoup most of its lost revenue. However, the loss of 2.5 mills resulted in a reduction of \$700,000 from the district's operating expenses.

The loss of that revenue has not been felt in the district over the past two years due to a fund equity of more than \$1.4 million.

However, the district has used up virtually all of its fund reserves in that time in order to maintain the program

# Where to cast your vote

Polls will be open for Monday's balloting from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Polling sites for the district's six

precincts are listed as follows:

Precinct No. 1 - Northville City Offices, 215 West Main;

Precinct No. 2 — Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs;

The projected deficit for the coming

year is the result of a reduction in the

State Equalized Valuation and increas-

Last year, \$440,000 was taken out of

fund equity to compensate for the

at its current level.

ed costs.

Precinct No. 3 - Winchester School, 16141 Winchester;

Precinct No. 4 — Amerman School, 847 North Center; Precinct No. 5 - Northville City

Offices, 215 West Main: Precinct No. 6 - Moraine School,

46811 West Eight Mile.

reducation in the district's SEV. Another reduction has been in the area of catergorical state aid which has decreased more than \$600,000 since the 1981-82 school year. This year, less than one percent of the district's general fund budget was directly financed by

> year end deficit of \$737,751 for June, However, even if voters approve

Bell has pointed out that more than 80

Increases in fixed costs also have at-

tributed to the deficit. In energy and

been 45 percent since 1980-81. Utility

costs (electricity, gas, telephone and water) totaled \$598,208 in 1980-81 and

The district's revenues from all sources (local, state, intermediate,

etc.) have increased 10 percent since

the 1980-81 school year with salaries up

18 percent, fringe benefits up 31 percent

In its recommendation to the board to

seek an additional 2.5 mills, the Blue

Ribbon School Finance Committee

noted that the distict's fund equity has

dropped from a year end balance of

\$1,459,211 in June, 1982, to a projected

and purchased services up 29 percent.

utility costs alone, the increase

percent of the district's budget goes to

pay salaries.

\$870,320 in 1982-83.

Monday's 9.5 mill request, the school district still will be left with a bare bones fund equity.

Superintendent Bell has emphasized that the approval of the 9.5 mills will not mean an increase in the district's programs. In fact, the 9.5 mills will not completely fund the district's program for the duration of the two-year pro-

It is projected that even with the added millage the district will face an estimated \$161,000 deficit in the second

Upon the recommendation of the Blue Ribbon committee, the administration established a task force to examine cost savings measures for the district. Headed by co-chairpersons Leonard Rezmierski, executive director of special education, and John L. Street, director of business and finance, the task force held its first meeting two weeks ago to begin paring down expen-

# Approval granted Northridge III plans

Township planners last week approved site plans for a 104-unit condominium development to be located immediately north of the existing Northridge Estates condominium group along Seven Mile Road west of Hagger-

ty.
. The new development, to be called Northridge Phase II, will contain 14.4 acres, and construction will include a running trail and pool for residents. Access to the condominiums will be via an extension to an existing road servicing the first Northridge development.

The units are distributed into 13 buildings with two floors each. Much of

department was expected to take in

some \$72,000 in permit fees, thanks to a

rebound in construction. Some of that

revenue was offset by a corresponding

increase in expenses for making inspec-

The biggest factor in raising the

township's actual revenue beyond last

year's projections, however, was restoration of state shared revenue

payments. After several years in which

these payments had been cut by the

state, they were restored by the Blan-

chard administration to full statutory

Economic rebound also boosted the

amount received by the state, and pass-

ed on to local government, through in-

come, sales and single business taxes.

Thus the township's projection last

March that it would receive \$351,600

from the state was too low by nearly

\$120,000. Projections in the current

budget worksheets show \$471,500

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Township finances strong

\$419,000.

the site now is densely covered with trees, and some of those trees will be left intact in the property's northeast corner, where the complex's recreation facilities and a stormwater retention pond are planned.

In their evaluation of the final site plans, Township Planning Consultant Claude Coates and his associate, landscape architect Larry DeBrincat, had identified several problems described as "minor" by both commissioners and developers.

Since township planners have established a policy of not granting conditional approval to any final site plans,

the township's fiscal year ending April

1, 1985, the new budget shows an-

ticipated 1984-85 state shared revenue

payments to the township down to

Another addition to revenues last

year was gained, thanks to a concerted

effort to gain better return on in-

vestments. Budgeted at \$40,000 last

year, investments returned an

estimated \$94,000 — more than double

Due to summer tax collections for the

school district, the projection for next

year falls to \$75,000. The township

formerly collected a majority of taxes

before December 31 (taxpayers paid

before the February 28 due date in

order to gain a federal income tax

deduction). It then had two months

before the money had to paid to the

county, which distributes it to school

With summer tax collections, Henningsen has projected that most property owners will not pay until the mid-

what was anticipated.

developers had to make adjustments in the plans while the Tuesday, March 27, planning commission meeting con-

Among the last-minute alterations in the site plans were changes in the types of trees planned for the site, and the height of a proposed berm adjoining a parking lot.

Revisions also were made in the landscape plan, also involving placement and type of vegetation and berm height.

Representatives of NORCON, the developing firm, were anxious to obtain approval promptly and set about remedying the shortcomings identified by Coates and DeBrincat instead of resubmitting the revised plans at the planners' April meeting.

Approval of the final site plans was unanimous, with commissioners Richard Allen and Bernard Baldwin ab-

# Okay South Main plan

Street were approved by city council Monday night.

Mayor Paul Vernon sought council's approval so that he and city manager Steven Walters may open discussion with the Wayne County Road Commission, which has jurisdiction over the roadway.

Vernon said the road commission would not consider approving the improvements without a council resolution both supporting the plans and pledging to enter into an agreement

Plans for beautification im- holding the road commission harmless provements to the islands in South Main in the event of an accident involving the proposed plantings and veterans memorial.

> He said it was somewhat "ironic" that, including interest costs, the city paid more than 65 percent of the cost of repaving the road and "now we have to go begging them for permission to improve the islands — yet it's their road."

> Community organizations have pledged funds to install a sprinkler system and erect a flagpole on the islands, along with other improvements including plantings.

# Car allowance questioned

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not foreign to city government, citing a car allowance for city manager Steven

Walters explained that his allowance is similar, in that it pays for travel "within the metropolitan area" and he receives mileage reimbursement for travel beyond that area. The 15-mile range in the housing director's

allowance might be considered similarly, he added.

DeRusha suggested that the matter was worth pursuing because "we've asked all other city employees to hold off on increases in benefits, and no matter how you look at it it's an increase.'

DeRusha said the cost would be "more than \$4,000" but \$180 per month works out to only \$2,160. A portion of that was previously paid for mileage.



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# Computer expert is speaker at chamber breakfast

Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

READING PROGRAM: Mary Bigler, associate professor in the department of teacher education at Eastern Michigan University, will discuss "Motivating Your Child to Read" at 7:30 p.m. at Northville High School. The program, sponsored by Winchester, Amerman, Silver Springs and Moraine elementary schools, is open to the public free of charge.

ART CLUB: The theme for the Three LEGION JUNIORS: American Cities Art Club's mini-show is "Floral Arrangements." Members will be making preparations for the May art show. All members wishing to hang art in the show should attend the 7:30 p.m. meeting at Plymouth Township Hall, 42350 East Ann Arbor Road, for sign-up.

CITY APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals Board meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 5

TOPS MEETS: Daytime TOPS meets



### Formal attire

Mark Zayti, 15, (left) and Charles Kepner, 14, strike a pose in their Victorian formalwear to be shown at the Friends of the Library's upcoming fashion show, "A Day in the Life of a Victorian Lady." The April 12 benefit will be held at 2 p.m. at the Marquis Theatre. Tea and sweets, catered by Helen Hopping. will follow the show of Victorian fashions by antique clothing dealer Sue Neller of Okemos. Local women will be used as models in the show and include Syrita Joscinski, Sonja Lane, Judy Kohl, Susan Gardner, Barb Erickson, Val Griffith, Pat Allen, Diane Cavagnini, Geraldine Mills, Libby Rochon, Phyllis Hooks, Lisa Alaron Keyes, Jill Anderson and Cheryl Gazlay. Tickets at \$6.50 are available at the library, Four Seasons Flowers, Marquis Boutique, Bookstall on the Main and the Bookstop. Tickets also may be purchased at the Marquis the day of the show. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

CHINA DECORATORS MEET: Northville China Decorators meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Mary Patusky will demonstrate double violets. Visitors are welcome.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments for all seniors 55 and older from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education

EMBROIDERERS' GUILD: Mill Race Embroiderers' Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

GREAT BOOKS MEETING: Great Books Discussion Group meets from 8-10 p.m. at Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. For information, call Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

LIBRARY COMMISSION: Northville Library Advisory Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Northville Public Library. All meetings are open to the

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 6

ORIENT CHAPTER NO. 77: Orient Chapter, No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic

**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS:** Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at 35900 Ten Mile in Novi. For information, call Audrey at 474-9456 or

#### SATURDAY, APRIL 7

FLEA MARKET: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a flea market in the Northville Plaza Mall on Seven Mile during mall

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will host a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church park-

MOTHERS' CLUB DANCE: Northville Mothers' Club will hold its spring dinner dance at 7 p.m. at Meadowbrook County Club.

#### SUNDAY, APRIL 8

V.F.W. APPRECIATION: Northville VFW Post 4012 will honor local law officers and firefighters at a dinner dance at the post home at 438 South Main at 3 p.m. Sunday.

#### MONDAY, APRIL 9

SCHOOL MILLAGE ELECTION: Polls open at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. in the district's six precincts for balloting in the school millage election.

**GARDEN CLUB MEETS: Northville** Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at Drayton Plains Nature Center. The meeting and a light lunch will begin at noon. It will be guest day and members wishing to carpool should contact Veronica Gaines. Social chairman of the day is Betty LeMaster.

Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Juan Youth Assistance will discuss "Com-

RUG HOOKERS MEET: Guild of Traditional Rug Hookers meets at 7

p.m. in New School Church in Mill Race Village.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 348-8055.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

KING'S MILL WOMEN MEET: King's Mill Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the King's Mill Clubhouse.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 10

LA LECHE LEAGUE: "Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby?" This and many other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the Northville-Novi La Leche League from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at 1392 Appleford in Walled Lake. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for nursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For further information, call 349-5380 or 349-

TOWN HALL: Apollo 8 astronaut James A. Lovell will be the celebrity speaker at Northville Town Hall at 11 a.m. at Plymouth Hilton Inn. Luncheon will follow.

ROTARY MEETS: Northville Rotary Club will meet at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Club will host a potluck at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. A film about World War I will follow.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY NO. 29: Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

HOMEOWNERS MEET: Northville Colony Estates III Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Winchester Elementary School.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

AAUW MEETS: "Killing us Softly," a film examining the manner in which women are portrayed in commercial advertising, will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville branch American 'Association of University Women at Amerman Elementary School. Refreshments and a business meeting will precede the film. The AAUW is open to women graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Anyone interested in membership or in attending Tuesday's program should contact Jean Hansen at 348-6096 or Jay /ard at 349-3456.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

HADASSAH MEETS: Northville-Novi Hadassah will host a Passover cooking demonstration at 8 p.m. at the home of hostess Sarah Epstein, 24347 Pinecrest, Novi. Members should bring their favorite Passover recipes to

PWP MEETS: George Miller of Novi

municating with Teens" at the 8 p.m. meeting of Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

CHAMBER BREAKFAST: Northville Community Chamber of Commerce membership and guests will hear computer expert Gilbert Spaman at the April breakfast meetingat 7:30 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers meet at 10 a.m. and 5:45 p.m. at the Community building.

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville High School library.

NOW MEETS: Three local women will discuss how they got involved in politics at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Northwest Wayne County National Organization for Women at Hoover School in Livonia. Panelists include Glenna Davis, Northville Board of Education member; Gail McKnight, a former Westland City Councilwoman and chair of the board of First Step, and Sharon Sarris, Schoolcraft College trustee and previous manager of Alice Gundersen's campaign for Livonia City Council. The meeting is free and open to

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meets at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. in city hall.



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# Township to reassess all property values this year

Intent on keeping the equalization factor at 1.0 for a third straight year, Northville Townsnip Board of Trustees has authorized expenditure of \$25,000 for a "neighborhood" reassessment of residential property values and a full reassessment of commercial property values.

Values of residential properties were reassessed last year (reflected on December, 1983, tax bills) and the county recently notified the township that those values will continue another year by placing the equalization factor at 1.0. Barring improvements to property, then, this year's bills will reflect the same valuations as last year's.

same valuations as last year's.

But, 'treasurer Richard Henningsen noted, sales studies have begun showing increased residential values for properties sold in the past year and unless some form of reassessment is done in the coming year, the county will apply a factor greater than 1.0 to be applied on 1985 tax bills.

The reassessment will be done by two assessors recently retired from the county tax bureau, and thus "we're practically guaranteed the county will accept their figures," said Henningsen. "These guys know the system and what the county will accept first-hand."

Part of their job will be pinpointing the location of properties sold within the township and conducting mini-sales surveys by neighborhood. These will result in what Supervisor John Mac-Donald called "sort of a neighborhood factor that will be applied here" and the resulting assessed values reported to the county.

MacDonald explained that he believes it is fairer to have properties re-evaluated in comparison to sales within their own neighborhoods rather

than applying a factor township-wide. Thus, sales of costly houses in some areas of the township will affect valuations only of similar houses in the same area, rather than forcing a percentage increase on valuations in all areas of the township.

Another goal of this year's reassessment is complete re-valuation of all commercial properties in the township. While county assessors have placed the residential factor at 1.0 this year, commercial property owners will see their equalized valuations rise due to a 1.023

factor derived from a sale study showing a 2.3 percent increase in commercial property values.

Under "truth in taxation" legislation, factors of more than 1.0 require taxing authorities (township, schools, counties, etc.) to schedule special hearings

and take votes in order to levy their full authorized millages. Without such hearings, they are required to cut millage levies by the same percentage valuations rise (i.e., 2.3 percent in the case of township commercial properties in the coming year).

# A guide to understanding property tax discussions

For those confused about the difference between an assessed valuation, an equalization factor and an equalized valuation, here's a quick recap:

ASSESSED VALUATION is the number set by an assessor at some point which is supposed to denote one-half of a property's actual market value. In the case of a new home, this can be the actual sales price.

For older homes, the assessed valuation can be set in several ways — either by an individual assessment, in which case an assessor usually visits the property, or by an area reassessment in which the assessor examines one example of a typical subdivision house, for instance, and extrapolates his findings (making adjustments for lack or presence of a garage, a swimming pool or other factors) to apply to all similar properties. The latest township-wide reassessment combined both techniques.

EQUALIZATION FACTOR is a sometimes controversial technique by which taxing authorities attempt to maintain fair property valuations without going to the expense of reassessing every year. Also called a "multiplier" the factor is based upon a study of recent property sales and valuations and attempts to evaluate the percentage rise or fall in property values during the study period.

For example, if studies show the market (say it's a study of the Northville Township market) has shown an average 3 percent price increase in the past year, county tax authorities establish a 1.03 factor, which is used to multiply the Assessed Valuation, thus obtaining a state equalized value.

STATE EQUALIZED VALUE. This is the valuation of the property on which tax bills are based. It's called a state equalized valuation because the method of using a multiplier is

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authorized by state law and overseen by the state tax tribunal, which can and sometimes does overrule the factor established by county authorities. Obviously, if the sales study shows no change in property values (such as is the case in the township this year) the multiplier is 1.0 and the state equalized value (SEV) will be identical to the assessed valuation (AV).

But if a factor greater than 1.0 is applied, as in our 3 percent example, the SEV will rise. For instance, a house that sold for \$100,000 last year likely will have both an AV and an SEV of \$50,000 on tax bills this year (thanks to the 1.0 multiplier). If a 1.03 factor is applied this year, the property owner will be looking at a 51,500 SEV next year, though the AV will remain at \$50,000.

Then there's REASSESSMENT which the township did recently and is planning to do again this year. Only a reassessment performed by profes-

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sional assessor and recognized by the county (and subsequently the state) can change the AV on a property. Let's return to our 3 percent example a moment and see how reassessment differs from applying a factor.

Assuming an expensive door-by-door reassessment is not undertaken, the assessor is going to evaluate typical selling prices in a neighborhood based on actual sales or other knowledge about the marketplace. Then the assessor will return to the tax records on file in township hall which describe each property in detail. Based on those two pieces of information, the assessor will establish a new AV for each proper-

Sales prices may have increased an average 3 percent throughout the township, but one subdivision may show a 2 percent rise while another jumps 4 percent. Owners of \$100,000 houses in each subdivision would then

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find their AVs had increased differently. One would see an AV of \$51,000, the other an AV of \$52,000. But both would find an equalization factor of 1.0 and discover the SEV was identical to the AV

Finally, a reminder that all this was once circumvented two years ago. Faced with new state laws that required several hearings and a roll call vote if local taxing authorities wished to collect the additional taxes made available by rising property values, Wayne County and others simply decreed that the SEV's in place at that time would become the new AVs.

And that, in part, led the township and many other communities (including the city of Northville) to launch independent reassessments of properties in order to dispose of inequities left over after long-term use of factors every year.







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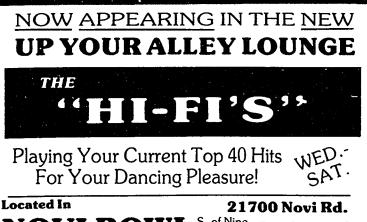


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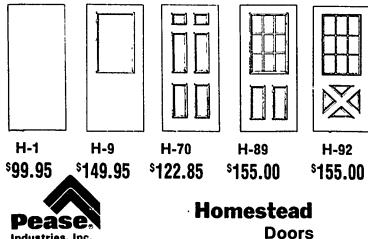
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# **Dinner dance on Sunday** honors public safety staff

An appreciation dinner dance at 3 p.m. Sunday sponsored by the Northville V.F.W. Post 4012 and Auxiliary at the post hall at 438 South Main will honor local law officers and fire fighters.

Five awards will be presented to recipients, one each chosen from the Northville Township Fire Department, Northville Township Police Department, Northville City Fire Department, Northville City Police Department and the Northville Post of the Michigan State Police Department.

Post Commander Jim Hornshaw said he expects about 125 persons to attend the annual event, including police and fire department officers and their

spouses. Other guests will include Northville Township Supervisor John MacDonald, Northville Mayor Paul Vernon, State Representative Gerald H. Law and State Senator R. Robert Geake.

# Parents' workshop at OCC

Michigan Montessori Society's spring workshop for parents and teachers will be held this Saturday on the Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland Community College at 27055 Orchard Lake Road between Eleven and Twelve Mile roads.

Keynote speaker at the workshop will be Dr. David Elkind, noted psychologist and author of "The Hurried Child."

It will begin at 9 a.m. and continue to 3:30 p.m. Those attending may bring their own lunches or take advantage of nearby restaurants adjacent to the 1-696 intersection.

Fees are \$10 for non-members; \$9 for members; and \$7 for students and interns. For additional information Lynn Gall, Northville Montessori Center, may be contacted at 420-0924.

# CBS' 'Washington' subject of cable show

A first-of-its-kind media event is upcoming this month when a CBS historical mini-series and made-forcable television programming support each other in southeast Michigan.

This combined programming will offer viewers a unique opportunity to learn more abut American history, its myths and realities.

The CBS mini-series "George Washington" will be broadcast April 8, 10 and 11. The two-part "Commentary on George Washington" will be carried

by 22 cable companies a few days before and after the broadcast dates. Locally "Commentary" will be car-

ried by Omnicom, Channel 15 (PA), Part I April 5, 6 and 7 at 2 and 8 p.m.; Part II April 12, 13 and 14 at 2 and 8 p.m. On Channel 16 (college cable) Part I will be shown April 4, 5 and 6 at 3 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Part II April 11, 12 and 13 at 3 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Part I of "Commentary" focuses on the Washington myth and what the CSB mini-series does with the myth. Part II

explores what the mini-series tells about the nature of the American Revolution and explores how televised historical dramas affect our knowledge

and understanding of history.
"Commentary on George
Washington," an Oakland University production, features history professors John Barnard, Charles W. Akers and Roy Kotyneck as discussants. It is produced by Antonia Sillick, directed by Michael Osterhage with assistance from Susan Olley, all new graduates.

Area firms are providing support for "Commentary." General Motors, sponsor of the CBS mini-series, is making a grant to the university's cable TV office to help underwrite the production and distribution costs.

The 18th century set is furnished by Hearthside with Ethan Allen Galleries located in Livonia and Utica. Commercial Secretary in Birmingham is providing printing services for bookmarks, which can be picked up at B. Dalton Booksellers and other bookstores.

# Haggerty sewer plan negotiations to start

Arrangements by which Northville Township may construct a Haggerty Road interceptor sewer and connect with the county sewage system at M-14 and Haggerty in Plymouth Township were approved by the board March 26.

The board authorized supervisor John MacDonald and clerk Susan Heintz to negotiate and sign an agreement with Plymouth Township allowing the construction work south of Five Mile (the boundary between the two) to

The resolution essentially states that there will be no cost to Plymouth Township, that capacity to handle some Plymouth Township flows will be included and that Plymouth Township lands tributary to the new interceptor will be allowed to connect to the

Consulting engineer Edward J. McNeely told the board details remain to be worked out but that the approval of Plymouth Township is essential to the project. "We have an alternative way to go if they don't agree, but it requires that we retain two pumping stations and those happen to be the two most expensive ones to operate."

A major aim of the Haggerty sewer project is to eliminate the operating and maintenance costs for six sewage pumping stations in the township. Over a period of years, the savings will likely exceed the cost of constructing the gravity sewer, McNeely has advised the board.

McNeely and MacDonald are to attend a Plymouth Township board of trustees meeting to present the request

# 'Easter Egg Hunt' moved to Cass-Benton

sponsored Easter Egg Hunt for youngsters on the Saturday before Easter nostalgically is returning to its location in Cass Benton Park this year.

Because Kevin Hartshorne, chair-

Northville's annual Jaycee- man for the Jaycee event, remembers growing up in Northville and seeking eggs in the park, he is planning to hold it there this year instead of on the high school hill.

Youngsters up to 12 years old are in-

vited to hunt real colored eggs being decorated by senior citizens at Allen Terrace. There will be candy prizes awarded to those finding specially numbered eggs during the hunt.



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# **Obituaries**

#### **DORIS A. JOHNSON**

Doris A. Johnson, who moved to Florida about 20 years ago from Walled Lake and was a resident of Charlotte Harbor, there, died March 30 at St. Joseph Hospital in Port Charlotte, Florida, at the age of 65.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Eric Hammar of First United Methodist Church of Northville officiating. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in

Mrs. Johnson had been a member of the Eastern Star in Walled Lake. A homemaker, she was born January 13, 1919, in Livonia to Ovid and Tot (Sherrill) Davey. She married Samual Johnson who survives

She also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ruth McClure of Walled Lake; sisters Mrs. Marion Thomas in Florida, Mrs. Dana Lipke of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Margaret Minhinnick of Union Lake; a brother Ray Davey in Florida; three grandchildren and three greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Johnson was preceded in death by one daughter.

#### CHARLES W. PUGSLEY

Funeral services for Charles W. Pugsley, 85, of Alger, Michigan, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home with the Reverend V.F. Halboth officiating.

Mr. Pugsley was the father of sons W. Charles Pugsley and Kaye Pugsley of Novi and a daughter Mrs. Earl (Karen) Peck of Spokane, Washington. He also was the grandfather of six.

He died March 27 in Spokane. Burial was in Glen Eden Cemetery.

Mr. Pugsley, who was self-employed was born April 9, 1898, in London, Ontario, to Robert and Mary (Hobbs) Pugsley. His wife Elvera B. preceded him in death.

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#### ETHEL M. CROFTS

Former Northville resident Ethel M. Crofts died March 27 at her home in Scottsdale, Arizona, at age 79.

Born in Logginsport, Indiana, Mrs. Crofts moved to Arizona three years ago from Northville. She was a 20-year resident and had been active in the Red

A homemaker, she was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Scott-

She leaves daughters Corinne Roen and Lois Trotter, both of Scottdale, 12 grandchildren and nine greatgrandchildren.

Funeral Mass was held Wednesday at Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Scottsdale. Funeral arrangements were by Messinger Mortuary in Scottsdale.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

#### CAROL ANNE WELCH

Carol Anne Welch, 41, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Harold William Welch and sister of S. Duane Getzfrid of Northville, died at Langley Air Force Base, Grafton, Virginia, March 26.

Funeral service was held at 1 p.m. last Thursday at Thayer-Rock Funeral Home in Farmington with Dr. William K. Quick of Metropolitan United Methodist Church, Detroit, officiating.

Mrs. Welch, a homemaker, had been ill with Multiple Schlerosis for the past few years. A 1961 graduate of Redford High School, she attended Albion College for three years and received her bachelor of arts degree in home economics at Wayne State University in 1965. She was a member of Alpha Xi

Delta Sorority there.
Mrs. Welch did post graduate studies at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. She taught elementary school at Lockbourn Air Force Base in Columbus and was a Sunday school teacher at the

She was born December 6, 1942, in Detroit.

In addition to her husband and brother she leaves a daughter Samantha Leigh Welch of Grafton, her mother Mrs. Cecil Getzfrid in Florida, and two sisters Ms. Patricia Yohey of Ann Arbor and Mrs. JoEllen Hincker of Plymouth.

Burial was in Roseland Park Cemetery in Berkley.

#### RUSSELL J. KNIGHT

Funeral services for Russell J. Knight, the 20-year treasurer of Salem Township, were conducted March 30 by Elder Ed Ford and Elder Darryl McLaughlin at the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Plymouth. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

Former Salem Township supervisor Philip Brandon, who worked with Mr. Knight for 14 years on the township board, gave a eulogy at the service.

Mr. Knight, 84, died unexpectedly March 27 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor. He had moved to Salem Township in 1942 and was a resident of Brookville Road.

Elected treasurer of the township in 1964, Mr. Knight held the post until his death. He had retired from the C.F. Burger Creamery in 1964 after 29 years of service. He was an active member of the Latter Day Saints church, where his funeral was held. He had been a member of the church's Stake High Council for 26 years, served as a high priest with the church and also served as church treasurer at one time. He was also a member of the Salem Farmer's

The son of Henry and Selena (Lucas) Knight, he was born July 19, 1899 in Canada. He and his wife Mona were

married for 57 years. She survives. Other survivors are one son, Henry of

R.A.F. Upper Heyford, England, Air Station in Great Britain. Auburn Hills; one daughter, Mrs. Verlyn Matusko of Rockford; four grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary Cowling of Hollywood, Florida, and one brother, Basil Knight of Grand Junction, Colorado.

> The family has suggested that memorials may be made to the church to which Mr. Knight belonged.

#### ALBERT MARBLE

Jamestown Circle resident Albert Marble died March 31 at Hendry Convalescent Center in Plymouth following a long illness. He was 75.

Services, arranged by Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home, were private. Burial was at Grand Lawn. Mr. Marble moved to Northville in

1975 and was a retired consultant with the State Department. He served as managing director of

the Michigan Credit Union League and served on the board of directors of its subsidiary corporations from 1944-1961. He was chief of co-op development in Latin America for the U.S. State Department's Latin America Bureau

from 1964-69 and was a rural develop-

ment specialist with the U.S. Office of Economic Development from 1968-69. Mr. Marble was a consultant in cooperatives in the United States and abroad from 1969 until his retirement in

Born in Flint, April 23, 1908, to Charles and L. Belle (Lyon) Marble, he is survived by his wife Dorothy

Other survivors include his son John

of Holland and Allan of Northville. He also is survived by his brother Jack Marble of Kalamazoo, six grand-

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Participating in the "When We Grow Up" scene were singers Erin Belloli, Ryan Hyland, Leanne Michaelis and Joel Luther; speakers, Tim Duff, Joseph Kontuly, Jodi Grasley, Tommy Brain, Mike Lang, Shareef Patterson, Maria Kissinger and Steve Cook.

"Parents Are People" singers were Julie Zwiesler, David Murray, Alicia Gustaf and Steve Slebodnik; speakers were Scott Bassin, Sean Gordan, Chris Hooper, David Foulkrod, Scott Krzyski,

Nicki Chaudoin and Jenny Dickinson. Assisting were singers Chelsey Slaughter, Jenny Hesse, Lisa Joseph and Erica Anderson and speakers David Valade, Sarah Carrington, Laurie Darrow, Brian Nawrocki and Anthony Wen.

In "It's Alright to Cry" David Perrota presented a solo while Braden Robison was the speaker.

Taking parts as "Whatifs" were Valerie Bassin, Brian Foulkod, Robbie Mackie, Angela Abbott, Joy Luther, Mack Pertile, Maria Candela, Scott Brehm, Stacy Campbell and Courtney Gazlay. Also participating was Danny

Favorite Things" featured singers Erin Cauley, Chris Harris and Mandy Berlinski.

"Whistle a Happy Tune" was sung by Bridget O'Doherty and Jeanna Hinman with Sharon Cavill as speaker:

"Happiness" singers were Valerie Schuerman, Ann Ross, Angela Pertile and Beth Gettig. Speakers were Jennifer Joseph, Jason Sherman, Heather Collins, Bron Miller, Chris Lemmon and Rich Walters.

"Sisters and Brothers Dance" featured Lisa Belliston, Glen Braasch and Kathy Keyes.

For "Glad To Have a Friend" Marie Wen was pianist with singers Sannette Robles, Tammy Whitley, Kelly Borcherts and Kristen Ross. Speakers were Amy May Scott Priest, Laureen Harp, Andy Martin, Tammy Johnson, Jon Snage and Julie Ann Pickarski.

"Try a Little Kindess" with Barb Woodruff pianist featured speakers Pat Fries, Laura Fortenberry and Susan Bickner and singers Tanny Chaudoin Cristen Gazlay, Terese McConville and

Megan Williams.
"Neighborhood of Love and

Brotherhood" featured singers Jenny Beyersdorf, Lee LaChance, Mindy Hoover and Maria Wen and speakers

Carl Brown and Cherie Alkire "I'd Like To Teach the World to Sing" singers were Pam Yezback, Krista Peterson and Jaocelyn Weidman with Barb Woodruff and Gretchen Peters.

In a combined chorus finale of "Put a Little Love in Your Heart" singers were Julie Howard and Lee Hyland with speaker Aaron Wiseley. "Free To Be You and Me" singers were Robert Foulkrod and Dennis Grey with speaker Colleen Hesse.

Singers for the concluding "America the Beautiful" were Carolyn Braasch and Julie Norback.

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#### Easter parade's coming

Offering a preview of decorated spring hats that will be on view in the Easter Bonnet Parade competition being sponsored by local merchants are Susan Gardner and her daughter Adrienne, 5. They're accompanied by "bunnies" Mary Fisher, left, and Maria Fisher, 5. Decorated bonnets will be judged in five categories at noon April 14 as wearers parade in the town square park opposite the clock. Categories are motherdaughter, grandmother-grandchild, child-pet, garden clubber and merchant. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded in each category. Participamts may supply their own hats or may purchase them at nominal cost at IV Seasons. Entry blanks with rules are available at local merchants. Record photo by Steve

# Doug Fraser speaks at Salvation Army

Douglas A. Fraser, retired president of the UAW and now a Northville resident, will be guest speaker at the annual civic dinner of the Plymouth-Canton-Northville Salvation Army at 6:30 p.m. April 30.

Fraser will be speaking on "Labor Management Relations in the Future."

This is the first time the Salvation Army will be holding the dinner at its own corps center as in the past space was not available.

More than two years ago the Plymouth-based Salvation Army undertook a local campaign drive to raise funds to move into larger quarters. The drive succeeded, gaining ome \$450,000 in contributions.

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The Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will provide and serve the Monday night dinner in the gym-nasium. Guests then will move to the chapel for the program.

The program will include the Salvation Army "Others Award" presentation. The award is given for contributing time and effort to help others. It will be awarded to Carl Lampton, a member of the Salvation Army's Advisory Board of Directors for the past 15

#### Lampton is former owner of West Trail Nursing Home in Plymouth; he

retired last year and now lives in

The public is invited to attend the dinner for which a limited number of tickets is available at \$12.50 each. Captain William Harfoot should be contacted at the corps center, 453-5464.

He points out that the dinner program will provide area residents, many of whom contributed to the building campaign, an opportunity to inspect the

Salvation Army's fine new facilities.
Presently the Salvation Army in
Plymouth has some 450 individuals involved in its programs. It assists more than 1,000 area families

#### Moraine names spice sale winners

Three top winners are announced in graders. the all-school spice sale project at Moraine Elementary. They are Monica Cybula, a fourth grader, Don Marsh and Jeremy Paslawski, both third

In the project students sold spices to help raise funds for new curtains for the





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# Fitness focus of many community education offerings

With nutrition and fitness playing a larger role in today's society, school districts throughout the area are expanding community education offerings to suit the needs of health-conscious residents.

Though needlepoint and dog obe-dience still have a following among community education participants, more and more residents are turning to fitness classes for recreation.

Community education health and fitness courses seem to offer something for everyone. Today's classes run the gamut from aqua tot to senior swim and aerobics to Aikido.

The following is a listing of upcoming health and fitness classes offered in communities throughout the area:

#### NORTHVILLE

Northville Public Schools Community Education Program is offering several evening Aerobics classes beginning the week of April 16. Cost for one class is \$10. Persons interested in two classes, can take the second session for half

Classes are offered for six weeks.

Aerobics will be offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Meads Mills Junior High School. Tuesday and Thursday sessions will be held from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Cooke Junior High School.

Dynamic Energy, a program designed for persons in mid to later years or those with physical limitations, will be offered from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Main Street Elementary School.

Cost for the six-week program is \$19 and classes begin the week of April 16.

Slimnastics, to be held the week of April 16 through May 28, will be offered from 4-5 p.m. and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Winchester Elementary School. Cost for one class is \$10 with the second session offered at half price.

Slim-Robics will be offered in both afternoon and evening sessions Monday through Thursday at Old Village School and Winchester Elementary. Cost for the six-week session is \$10 with a second class offered at half price.

Breathing, body awareness and relaxation techniques will be emphasiz-ed in Yoga classes offered from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays at Moraine Elementary School beginning the week of April 16. The six-week session will be offered for \$10.

Persons interested in registration information for Northville Public Schools Community Education offerings should call 349-3400, extension 214.

#### NOVI

Registration for spring classes in Novi's Community Education program will be held the weeks of April 23 and 30. Spring classes are scheduled to begin May 7. Information and brochures for upcoming classes are available at the Administraion Building at 25575 Taft Road in Novi or by calling 348-1200 or 348-1204 after hours.

Upcoming health and fitness offerings in Novi include a host of classes for persons of all ages.

Aquativities begin with Open Swim at the Novi High School pool. Family Swim is offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays with Endurance Swim from 9-10 p.m. Open Swim is held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays with Endurance Swim offered from 9-10 p.m. Cost is \$1 per person; senior citizens are free.

Swim lessons, offered for eight weeks

at the Novi High School pool, are held in the evenings and are limited to 10 students per class. Novi's progressive swimming program is based upon the Red Cross Progressive Swimming Pro-

Swim lessons begin with Aqua Tot & Baby for children six months to four years of age. The class is specifically designed to introduce the child to water and one parent must participate with the child when enrolled in the class.

Beginner lessons include Prebeginner for the non-swimmer; Beginner I for the dog paddler and Beginner II with an emphasis on front crawl, arms, kicks and strokes and an introduction to the front dive.

Advanced Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced Swimmer classes also are offered. A Start and Turn class will be available for the competitive swimmer to develop a better and stronger start and turn.

Adult Swim lessons, offered from 8-8:45 p.m. Mondays at the Novi High School pool, are designed to teach the non-swimmer the basics of swimming. Fee for the eight-week session is \$19 per

Swimnastics, an exercise class conducted in the Novi High School pool, will be offered from 8-8:45 Mondays for eight weeks. Cost is \$19.

For the office-bound, an Early Morning Jog and Swim class is offered from 6:30-7:30 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at the Novi High School pool and gym. The 15-week adult course is \$35 per

person. Locker room and showers are available; however, participants should bring their own lock and towel.

Creative Fitness, a 10-week total fitness program designed to build strength, develop flexibility and increase endurance, will be offered from 7-8 p.m. and 8:15-9:15 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fees are \$40 for two sessions per week or \$20 for one. The course is offered at the Orchard Hills

Creative Fitness Aerobics, offered from 7-8 p.m. Mondays, and Wednesdays, includes dance routines and exercises for the entire body and emphasizes proper body alignment and positioning. The 10-week course is offered at Novi Woods gym. Fee is \$40.

Excercise for All Ages, an eight-week basic exercise program, is offered from

9:30-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Orchard Hills. Cost is \$10 per person.

Vital Options, an exercise and total conditioning program combining yoga, calisthenics, aerobics and relaxation and back techniques, will be offered for 10 weeks at the Village Oaks Gym. Cost is \$48 per person. The class is offered from 7-8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

For senior citizens, Novi Community Education offers Seniors Swimming from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Novi High School pool. The 17-week course, designed for nonswimmers and swimmers, is free or for credit. A Seniors Exercise session also is being offered from 9-10:15 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

#### **SOUTH LYON**

Aerobics workouts are available on a drop-in basis at South Lyon Elementary School from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9:30-10:45 a.m. Fridays. Cost is \$3 per session or \$2.50 per session with a book of 10 tickets. Workouts will be held until the end of the current school year in June.

Aerobic Dancing, beginning the week of April 2, will be held from 5-6 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at South

Lyon Elementary School; 6:30-7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Sayre Elementary School and 9-10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Sayre.

Dancercise, beginning the week of April 3, will be offered from 6:30-7:50 p.m. and 8-9:20 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the New Hudson Elementary School gym. Cost for the six-week course is \$20.

Summer softball registration continues through April. Five summer leagues are planned including Men's Competitive, playing Tuesdays and Thursdays; Men's 30 and Over, playing Mondays; Men's Recreational, playing Wednesdays; Women's, playing on Mondays and Wednesdays and Co-Recreational playing on Fridays.

Player fee deadline is April 13. Team entry deadline for Co-ed Recreational League is April 19. The season is scheduled to begin May 7.

Persons interested in joining a softball team or requesting further information on any of the fitness classes should contact the Community Educa-

tion Office at 437-8105.

A Vital Options class titled "High Energy" will begin with a free demonstration March 27 at First United Methodist Church of South Lyon, 640 South Lafayette.

An aerobics-type workout taught by Emily Helmreich, a fully-trained instructor, the class will be offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Fee is \$55 for 10 weeks; prepaid rate is \$50 for 10 weeks.

Interested persons can call Vital Options at 774-3390 or come to the first WHITMORE LAKE

A winter aerobics class currently is in

terest. Anyone interested can call 449-

Open Basketball will be held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday nights until the end of the school year. Also, an open gym session will be held from noon to 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the high school

Adult Co-ed Volleyball is held on Monday nights. A new league will be form-

ing in the spring.
For further information on the Whitmore Lake Community Education offerings, call 449-2411.

#### **HURON VALLEY**

Fitness classes offered this spring through the Huron Valley Community Education program include Aerobic Dance by Jackie Sorensen.

Aikido, a Japanese martial art of selfdefense in which there is no fighting and no competition, will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning March 27. Cost is \$36 for the 18-session course.

"Better Eating for Better Health." a six-week course designed to help consumers make wise personal food deci-sions for better health based on current knowledge in nutrition, is offered from 7-9 p.m. Mondays beginning April 2. Cost is \$20 per person.

Horseback Riding Lessons - both: English and Western — are being of fered at Windshire Equestrian Academy, 2552 Wixom Road in Milford.

Registration currently is under way by mail or in person for the Huron. Valley Community Education spring. class offerings at Duck Lake Center, 5061 Duck Lake Road, Highland, 48031.~ Persons requesting a brochure or fursession and a spring program will be ther information, should call 685-1511

# Salem Township treasurer Russell Knight dies

Salem Township has lost its second township official in less than two months with the unexpected death March 27 of Township Treasurer Russell J.

Salem Supervisor Floyd Taylor died February 3 after a long battle with leukemia. Knight died at St. Joseph

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Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor after suffering a heart attack at his home.

Knight served the township as treasurer since his election in November 1964 when he ran unopposed on the Republican ticket. Taylor, who was treasurer up until that time, was elected supervisor in the same 1964

On Saturday, April 14, the scouts will

pick up the filled bags and take them to

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vote. He went on to become a Washtenaw County commissioner before returning to the Salem supervisor's chair in 1982.

Knight was a 42-year resident of the township he served. He had retired from the C.F. Burger Creamery the same year he was elected to the Salem treasurer's post.

Knight is survived by his wife Mona, whom he married 57 years ago, and by son, a daughter and four grandchildren. (A complete obituary is published elsewhere in this issue.)

Former Salem Township supervisor Philip Brandon, who had worked with Knight on the board for 14 years, gave a eulogy at the funeral service.

The Salem Township board, which recently appointed Richard Sackett of Curtis Road to fill Taylor's unexpired term, is now faced with the task of ap-

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pointing a successor to Knight as well. Both positions will be up for election in November. Sackett has already declared his intention of running for

It was expected that the board would act at its regular board meeting last night (April 3) to appoint Board Member Harvey Barkley to complete Knight's unexpired term. Barkley has served as deputy treasurer for the township for the past year. Township Clerk Nancy Geiger said the appointment requires immediate action since the township books must still be closed for the fiscal year, which ended March

Geiger said Tuesday's meeting would include a discussion on filling Barkley's trustee term, which expires in November. The meeting occured after

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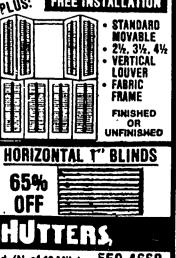
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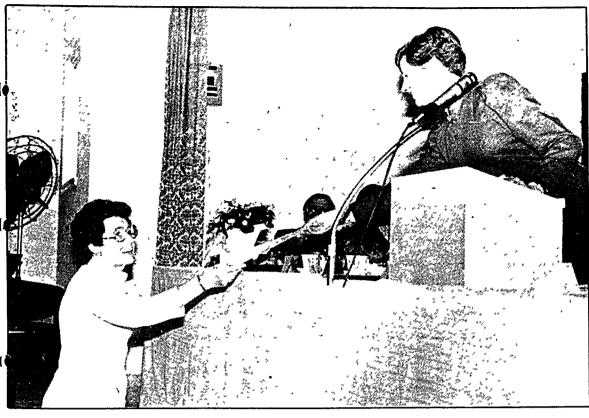
# PTA honors school supporters at Founders' banquet

Northville PTA/PTSA Coordinating Council honored teachers, parents, volunteers and other school supporters at its Fourth Annual Founders' Day Banquet March 22 at First Presbyterian Church. Speaker at the annual event was Northville High School principal

David Bolitho. Recipient of this year's Distinguished Service Award was Karen Wilkinson, Northville Board of Education trustee and president of the Michigan Association of School Boards. Among the honored recipients, selected by their schools, were Jeff

Lightfoot and Darlene Ursel, Amerman; Judy Higbee and Jay and Joyce Dunkerly, Moraine; Mary Culik and Vance Masters, Silver Springs; Betty House and Donna Hicks, Winchester; Dorothea Bach and Kay Kepner, Cooke; Nancy May and Jan Smith, Meads

Mill; Fred Holdsworth, Lois Hoffmeister and Kay Kepner, Northville High School and Cin-dy Warren and Christine Cali of the Special Education Program. The NHS Male Chorus and Barber Shop Quartet provided the enter-







Margie Sievert (right) honors Karen Wilkinson with Distinguished Service Award

# 'Capuchin Caper' offered for mystery lovers

The "Capuchin Caper." a mystery seminar, will be presented by the Livingston Writers 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 5 on the campus of Cleary College, Howell.

Participants in the seminar will have a chance to write the ending to a hypothetical murder mystery, as well as hear speakers talking about their part in solving the murder.

A synopsis of a hypothetical murder mystery will be given to all partcipants and speakers. It will provide brief in-formation about the characters and describe a murder that has taken place. Each speaker will then describe his/-

her role in the unfolding drama. Speakers will be Livingston County District Court Judge Michael Merritt; former prosecuting attorney for Livingston County Tom Kizer Jr.; defense attorney Bonnie Miller; medical examiner and psychiatrist Beverly nderson, M.D.

Other speakers will be Livingston County Sheriff Dennis DeBurton; Michigan State Police Detective Michael Lenahan; clinical psychologist Patricia Carpenter, Ph.D.; and former reporter and editor Marcia Rankin.

A pharmacist may also participate. A contest will be held for the best solution to the mystery.

Those wishing to enter must register by April 20 so the synopsis can be sent First, second and third place prizes

will be awarded. Ties will be decided by a drawing. Solutions must be postmarked by May 1. The cost of the seminar is \$15. Early registration ends April 27. Letters must

To register, enclose \$15 and send to Capuchin Caper, 10901 Colony Drive,

be postmarked by that date. Late registration of \$20 is available at the

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### Diabetes classes start soon

Area residents with diabetes and their families can learn about the condition of Diabetes Mellitus, its control and treatment through the relationship of diet, exercise and medication in classes sponsored by the Wayne County Health Department.

Next series will begin April 18 from 7-9 p.m. in Room 200 at the Wayne County Health Center, Merriman Road, Westland. It will continue for six consecutive Wednesdays.

The diet and self-management classes also stress cooperation with the physician in order to lead an active life. To register for the class, call the Wayne County Health Department, 467-3355, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

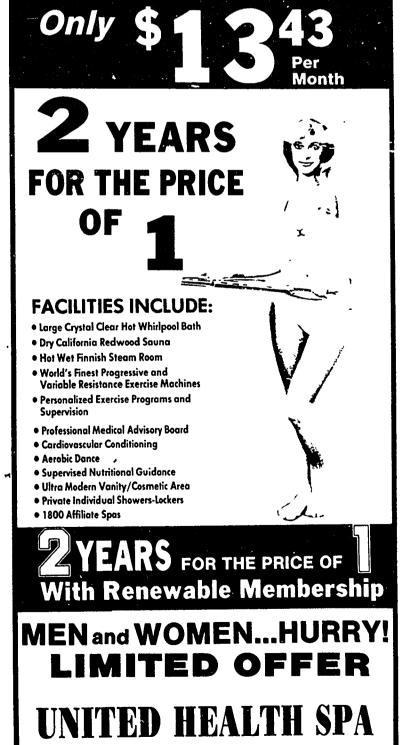
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# Test driver steals used car from dealer

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A 1979 two-door Datsun was reported stolen last week from McDonald Ford auto dealership, 550 Seven Mile, when it was taken for a test drive and never returned.

According to a city police report, a suspect under investigation for the theft first test drove an Olds Cutlass Wednesday morning, March 28, and returned with the Olds. Then at 11 a.m. the same morning, he drove off in the blue-andsilver Datsun. Value of the stolen car was estimated at \$8,000.

A break-in last weekend at "Mo-Tune Cherry-Out" auto repair shop, 21141 Old Novi Road, resulted in the theft of two Craftsman socket wrench sets, each valued at \$300. Entry to the building was through a south window seven feet above the ground, and took place between 8 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Fri-

A Rustler harness bike valued at \$600 was stolen from the parking area of Northville Downs between noon and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 20. The bike was owned by a Lapeer man. No suspects are reported in connection with the theft.

A 1984 Mongoose dirt bike was reported stolen from the back porch of a home on Linden Street between 6 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Saturday. The bike, valued at \$230 was described as being black, with 20-inch wheels. There were no suspects reported.

The rear speakers inside a locked 1983 AMC Jeep parked in a Hutton Street parking lot were stolen between 7 p.m. Thursday and 5 p.m. Friday, according to a city police report. No value has been assigned to the stolen speakers.

Four padlocks to tool sheds located at the rear of Black's Hardware, 117 E. Main, were damaged between 5 p.m. Sunday and 9:44 a.m. Monday in an apparent attempt to break into the sheds. Damage to the locks was estimated at \$24, but nothing was stolen.

#### ...From State Police

Four persons were injured in a twocar collision at Seven Mile and Northridge Drive March 26, state police

# Transfers affect Northville post state police personnel

Birds, amphibians subjects

at Kensington park Sunday

Several recent transfers and new assignments have affected staffing at the Northville post of the Michigan State Police

Effective February 12, the changes include:

Detective Trooper Gary Calder moves from the investigative services division in Livonia to become a trooper II at the Northville post;

Troopers William P. Fields, Ivan D. Figgins, Christine A. Ignaczak and Christopher S. Mitchell all move from the Detroit freeway post to the Northville post;

Trooper James A. Dakin leaves Northville for the Ypsilanti post;

And trooper Timothy S. Shibata of the West Branch post moves to the forensics science division at the crime lab in

This Sunday, Kensington Metropark

"Birding for Beginners" will held at

the Nature Center at Kensington at 9

a.m. Naturalist Bob Hotaling will lead a

two-hour walk along Kensington's trails

to locate and identify resident and

migrant birds. Participants should br-

near Milford will sponsor two family

nature programs.

ing binoculars if possible.

Calder joined the department in 1977, and has served at Detroit prior to his Livonia assignment. His hometown is

Dakin served at Battle Creek, lives in Grass Lake and joined the department in 1979. Fields previously served in Northville, joined the force in 1978 and lists as his hometown Detroit.

Figgins joined the department in 1977, Ignaczak in 1978. He served in Northville once before, she in Alpena. Both list Detroit as hometown, as does Mitchell, who joined in 1978 and served in South Haven.

Shibata joined the department in 1978, has had no assignments prior to West Branch and calls Traverse City his hometown.

fered at 2 p.m. Hotaling will lead a 11/2-

hour program in search of singing frogs

and other forms of aquatic life. Par-

ticipants should bring waterproof

Both programs are free; however,

advance regsistration and a vehicle en-

try permit are required (daily - \$2, an-

drivers Patrick J. McDonnell, 25, of Northridge Drive and Lorraine C. Petro, 34, of Fry Road. The injuries were described by police as visible but not incapacitating. Possibly injured were Petro's two children, Nathan, 1, and Melissa, 11. Both were described as complaining of pain but having no injury visible to those at the scene.

According to the state police report. McDonnell intended to exit Northridge Drive and turn left onto eastbound Seven Mile. It was 7:10 a.m. and the rising sun impeded visibility to the east, where Petro's car was in the westbound lane at a speed estimated at between 40 and 45 mph.

McDonnell told police he saw Petro's large 1977 Buick but misjudged its distance due to the sun. He pulled out to make his left turn and his small 1982 Chevrolet was hit broadside. Petro told police she saw the Chevrolet stop at the intersection, then it pulled out in front of her car and she had no time to stop, though she did hit the brakes and slow.

Police ticketed McDonnell for failure to yield to oncoming traffic. All parties were taken by Novi Ambulance to Providence Hospital's Novi center, where they were treated and released. McDonnell's car had to be towed away.

The police report states that both drivers wore seatbelts and one-year-old Nathan Petro was in a child restraint in the center of the front seat. Melissa Petro had no seatbelt available in the right front seat.

history of a pistol found in the admissions room at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital March 25.

According to the report of the incident, a patient at the hospital found the .38 caliber Colt Detective Special, loaded with its full six-shot capacity of ammunition, in the back seam of a couch in the admissions room. The patient turned it in at admissions and police were

The report stated only one other patient was in the admissions room at the time - a woman who had just returned from a visit home. Under questioning, when assured she was in no trouble with the police, she admitted placing the pistol in the couch.

The patient told police she had purchased the gun with the intention of shooting herself, but became scared and hid it in the couch. She told police she paid \$200 for the weapon and bought it from a man on Woodward in Detroit. She said she did not know and could not identify the man who sold her the gun. The county prosecutor's office notified police there would be no prosecution on

Police valued the weapon at \$100. They noted the serial number was not readable and appeared to have been obliterated with a drill. It was turned over to the crime lab in the same building as the Northville post, where investigators will attempt to restore the serial number. The weapon may also be fired to compare ballistics characteristics with those in unsolved shootings.

# McAllen retires from MSP

John E. McAllen, a detective sergeant with the Michigan State Police investigative unit in Livonia retired February 3.

McAllen joined the department in 1972. During his career he won a commendation for bravery for disarming a drug addict and life saving award for applying first aid and rushing a hemorrhaging man to the hospital.

He also won commendations for his

robbery case and convincing a subject to surrender, and for his assistance in solving a series of stolen auto cases.

McAllen served at posts in Northville, Detroit and West Branch. He was promoted to detective sergeant in 1979. He has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Ferris State College. He and his wife. Gail. have two children and live in Novi.

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The budget summary and documentation necessary to support the summary are available at Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Publish: 4/4/84

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#### SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION OF THE ELECTORS OF NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS WAYNE, OAKLAND AND WASHTENAW COUNTIES, MICHIGAN **APRIL 9, 1984** 

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that a special election of the electors of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, will be held in the school district, on Monday, April 9, 1984.

THE POLLS OF ELECTION WILL OPEN AT 7:00 O'CLOCK, A.M. AND CLOSE AT 8:00 O'CLOCK, P.M.

The following proposition will be submitted to the vote of the electors at the special election:

TAX RATE LIMITATION INCREASE PROPOSITION
FOR OPERATING PURPOSES

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland, and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, be increased by 9.5 mills (\$9.50 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for a period of 2 years, 1984 and 1985, for the purpose of providing additional funds for operating purposes (7.0 mills of the above increase being a renewal of 7.0 mills for operating purposes which expired with the 1983 tax levy and 2.5 mills being additional operating millage)?

#### THE VOTING PLACES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

PRECINCT NO. 1
Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 2 Voting Place: Silver Springs School, 19801 Silver Springs Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 3 Voting Place: Winchester School, 16141 Winchester Drive, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 4 Voting Place: Amerman School, 847 North Center Street, Northville,

PRECINCT NO. 5

Voting Place: Northville City Offices, 215 West Main Street, Northville, Michigan.

PRECINCT NO. 6 Voting Place: Moraine School, 46811 West Eight Mile Road, Nor-

thville, Michigan.

All school electors who are registered with the city or township clerk of the city or township in which they reside are eligible to vote at this election.

1, RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ, County Treasurer of Wayne County, Michigan, do hereby certify that, as of February 23, 1984, the total of all voted increases in excess of the Constitutional fifteen mill tax rate limitation and the years such increases are effective are as follows affecting the taxable proper of Local Unit:

**NORTHVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS** 

Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan Portion located in the City and Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan

Local Unit Effective 1984 -Election County of Wayne
Wayne County Intermediate
School District Aug. 8, 1978 Aug. 6, 1974 1 mill 1984. in definitely City of Northville None Township of Northville Schoolcraft Community College None None 1984,1985 Northville Public Schools April 3, 1978 17 mills Signed: RAYMOND J. WOJTOWICZ WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER

I, C. Hugh Dohany, County Treasurer of the County of Oakland, State of Michigan, do hereby certify that according to the records in my office, as of March 13, 1984, the total of all voted increases in the tax rate limitation above the 15 mills established by Section 6 Article IX of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 affecting taxable property in the Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan, is as follows:

Local Unit Northyllie Public Schools Oakland County Novi Township

Lyon Township

Years Incresse 1976 to 1965 incl. 1982 to 1986 incl. .50 Unlimited 1983 to 1984 Incl.

C. HUGH DOHANY, TREASURER OAKLAND COUNTY

I, Michael A. Stimpson, Treasurer of Washtenaw County, Michigan, hereby certify that, as of February 23, 1984, the records of this Office indicate that the total of all voted increases over and above the tax limitation established by the Constitution of Michigan, in any local units of government affecting the taxable property located in Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Counties, Michigan, is as follows:

By Washtenaw County:

By Salem Township: By the School District:

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This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Northville Public Schools, Wayne, Oakland and Washtenaw Countles, Michigan.

DOUGLAS A. WHITAKER, SECRETARY BOARD OF EDUCATION

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# School Notebook

Seven Northville High School students were among approximately 77 students from 21 high schools across the state attending the 12th annual Manuscript Day at Western Michigan University March 23.

NHS students participating in Manuscript Day were CHRISTINE BURKE, MAUREEN CLANCY, ANN CONLEY, TAMI KIMERY, MIKE LEAVITT, MAUREEN OKASINSKI and JEFF PETERS.

This year 136 students from 29 schools were invited to submit manuscripts of poetry and prose fic-

Students participating in Manuscript Day spent the morning attending workshops where their manuscripts were read and discussed. The workshops were led by the WMU Department of English faculty members, assisted by graduate students in Western's master's of fine arts degree in creative writing program.

Some of the most accomplished works, submitted by 19 of the invited high school students, will be published in "Calliope 1984," an annual

Northville resident STEVEN CHISNELL was among 43 Eastern Michigan University students honored at the school's fourth annual undergraduate, research symposium March 23.

The symposium, titled "Symposium IV: The Recognition of Excellence in Undergraduate Creativity and Research," honors the work of students from the college's 17 departments and programs who have completed research projects.

Chisnell's project was titled "Imaginary Illustration (as seen in Darwin and Others)."

Northville High School student KIM ASSENMACHER is among the 174 Michigan high school students named recipients of Eastern Michigan University's prestigious Regents Scholarship award.

Eastern's Regents Scholarship is a \$1,500 award, the most prestigious offered by the university. Recipients must have a minimum of a 3.75 grade point average and test scores of 24 on the American College Test or 1050 on the Scholastic Aptitude

The scholarship is renewable if a 3.5 grade point average is maintain-

Four Northville residents have been named to the dean's honor roll for the winter term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Students named to the honor roll include JOHN A. BYRD, DEBORAH M. ISABELL, RORY J. SAVAGEAU and ROBERT VALLANCE

To be named to the honor roll, a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a fulltime student.

KIM T. HUBBARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donn B. Hubbard of 18312 Shadbrook, is among the 47 Kalamazoo College students studying in France, Germany and Spain during the spring quarter as participants in the college's foreign study program.

The program is a standard curricular feature of the college and is designed to serve a variety of needs. Kim will be studying in Caen, France.



#### Schools honored

Principals and representatives from the district's seven schools were in attendance at the board of education's March 26 meeting to receive recognition certificates for their students' successful performance on this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests. Assistant Superintendent Nancy Soper told the board that while many districts receive recognition from the State Board of Education for the achievement, few districts receive certificates for each of their

schools. Certificates are awarded to those buildings where at least 75 percent of the students attained 75 percent or more of the performance objectives in reading and math. Receiving certificates are from left Jeff Lightfoot, Amerman; Donald Van Ingen, Moraine; Milt Jacobi, Winchester; Barbara Campbell, Northville High; Dave Longridge, Cooke; Ron Horwath, Meads Mill and Ken Pawlowski, Silver Springs.

# Registration under way for NHS preschool

Northville High School's Parenting Preschooler Class, under the direction of Carla Tibble, will offer a free morning preschool program for three and four-year-olds May 8-14.

Sessions are scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:45-11:15 a.m.

The program will provide boys and girls with an introductory preschool experience and is recommended for children who will be entering other preschool programs in the fall. A variety of activities dealing with self and social awareness have been planned for children. A mid-morning snack also will be served each day. There is no charge for the program.

An orientation program for parent and child will be held from 10-11 a.m. May 4. During this time, parents and

children can view the preschool and visit with the high school students who will be working with the children.

Parents interested in the preschool program, may pick up enrollment forms at the high school office. Applica-

tion forms should be returned by April.

For additional information, contact Carla Tibble at 349-3400, extension 237, during the school day or at 349-4896

### Candidates launch campaign fundraising activities

Announced candidates for area offices are in process of raising campaign funds with receptions.

One last week was held for Mike Mc-Cauley, a Plymouth-Canton high school

Linda Handyside

**Dave Longridge** 

Marge Longridge JoAnn Dalziel

John K. Brugeman

Dennis J. Cassady

John Hardin

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George Surdu

Margaret Surdu

Mary Jane Brugeman

Cheryl L. Cassady Dennis J. Cassady, Jr. Lauren M. Cassady

Gail Clark

Thomas Handyside Robert Clark

Pursell (R-Plymouth) in November.

A wine and cheese reception from

teacher, who has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination to oppose U.S. Congressman Carl John E. MacDonald, Northville township supervisor who is a candidate for judge of the 35th District Court.

Karon Frisbie James S. Frisbie II John McRae Sandra McRae Bill Harmon Marilynn Harmon Karen Hill Randy Sweitzer Mary Sweitzer Joan Bahl Gordon Bahl M.J. Van Soest Carol Van Soest Jack Couzens Susan Couzens Charles Greig Mary Ann Greig Lee Pescia Dandra L. Nielsen **Judy Stewart** 

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Barbara Ross Mike Abbott Cindy Abbott Jolene Wiedman-Jacobs Joe O'Doherty Peg O'Doherty John Robison Marilynn Robison Carol Kapusky Cathy McLeod George McLeod Cheryl Mallette Jim Reavy Kathy Reavy Virginia Holderman John Argenta Mary Ann Argenta Benny Zayti Marian Zayti Kathy White Paul Dawson Larry Kepner Kay Kepner Cindy LaChance

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We're going to vote April 9th and we're going to vote "yes".

We are proud of our community—we want it to prosper and grow. Northville's growth depends on its children—and they depend on us to make sure of their education in a first class system.

Your support on Monday, April 9th, will guarantee a first class school program in Northville-will make sure our children have the proper foundation for a good life.

Let's ALL vote "yes" on April 9th!

#### **Groups & Organizations**

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Northville Mother's Club
Moraine Elementary School P.T.A. Amerman Elementary School P.T.A.
Cooke Junior High School P.T.O.
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# **Our Opinions**

# Vote Yes

The millage appearing on Monday's ballot is familiar to voters in this district. It is the same issue sought three years ago by the school board and soundly defeated at the polls. This newspaper was among the opponents of the 1981 millage renewal. At that time, we believed the school board to be insensitive to the economic hardships facing the district. We noted then that salary increases given administrators prior to the election were out of line with the economic realities of the times. In our opinion, such actions only intensified the growing schism between the school district and residents of this community.

While many would discount that election as past history, we believe it is important for voters to compare the state of the school district today with three years ago. Like the majority of the voters going to the polls in 1981, this newspaper did not at that time find good enough reason to warrant renewal. This time, however, we believe the schools have merited the district's support of its request.

In our opinion, the last three years have been among the most prolific for Northville Public Schools and the community. A change in administration — particularly in the district's top post — coupled with a long overdue increase in community participation in school affairs has brought a new vitality to to a district which long has prided itself on quality educa-

Northville voters next Monday clude local residents in all levels of will decide the fate of the first operations - from curriculum millage increase proposed for the committees to the high school school district in six years. The 9.5 renovation. Seven members of the mills sought by the board of educacommunity comprised the Blue tion for two years includes a 7 mill Ribbon Finance Committee which renewal plus an additional 2.5 made the 9.5 mill recommendation appearing on Monday's ballot.

> Among the thorns in the side of the district three years ago was the high school. Through the efforts of School Superintendent George Bell we have seen a transformation of that building in everything from structural conditions to attitude. Tightening the lid on the long controversial "open campus," extending the school day and increasing high school graduation requirements not only have alleviated many of the discipline problems at the high school, but have brought dignity back to the building. The addition of David Bolitho at the helm of the high school has given a needed boost to student and staff morale.

With the district facing a \$1 million-plus deficit, we cannot deny the need for added millage. However, we also recognize the sacrifice local taxpayers are being asked to make. If taxpayers are being asked to sacrifice, we expect the school board and administrators to do the same. Should voters approve the two-year millage, the board must look at cost savings measures. Recognizing that 80 percent of the school district's budget goes toward salaries and that 80 percent of Northville teachers are at the top of the pay scale, we expect that, when the board sits down at the bargaining table next year, it will negotiate a contract more in tune with the economic climate in this school district — not other surrounding districts with which it compares.

The support of everyone — not In the past three years, the just taxpayers — will be needed to school board and administration keep quality education in Norhave made a concerted effort to inthville.

# Raises justified

Suspicions are always raised functions, distribution of federal when elected officials increase and state grants, and future their own salaries, but we find last week's township board action reasonable and proper.

We've believed for some time that board members were vastly underpaid considering the amount of effort they were putting into the job. When the township was seriously strapped for cash, the situation was understandable but still lamentable. Now that the fiscal position is stronger, low wages are no longer defensible.

Like many others, we supported the pay structure established four years ago. We did so out of a belief that the professional manager form of government would be best for the township, and believe that has been proven in the past three years. At the time, the only way to hire the manager was to cut the elected adminisrators' salaries. It seemed fair at the time, when most expected the manager would take on virtually all the duties then assigned to elected of-

It has not worked out quite that way. Yes, the manager performs valuable functions previously done by the executive board of supervisor, clerk and treasurer. But the statutory duties of those officials remain their responsibilities, while the role of township officials has expanded to include functions never considered four years ago.

The township has grown beyond the point where it can afford simply to tend to its own backyard — an activity the manager handles under board supervision. If township interests in such matters as regional sewage disposal, solid waste disposal, to at least county operations, district court, recompense.

development are to be protected the elected officials must take on the time-consuming tasks of forming long-range policies and com-municating with state, county and regional authorities. These duties are not statutory ones, but we will expect all future candidates for the board to commit to them fully. Voters and taxpayers should insist on that commitment, and pay those elected enough to deny them the excuse that they did all that could be expected for the money.

We must disagree with the homeowners' association stance opposing increases beyond the percentage accorded the township staff for one basic reason: the relationship between the salaries of elected officials and staff members was not based on a sound rationale to begin with, so there is no argument for maintaining it. The salaries were simply one-half the previous pay rates, not set in accordance with what other elected officials make or with the amount of work expected, but on the basis of saving enough to pay the manager.

The overall cost to taxpayers for the salary increase is roughly \$14,000 — less than 1 percent of the general fund budget. Looked at another way, the increase is equivalent to one new hire near the bottom of the pay scale, plus fringe benefits. Through a combination of cost consciousness. cost-consciousness, computerized operations and stringent attention to fair assessment practices, the present board has saved taxpayers that amount many times over. If we hope to see such dedication in future boards, we should be willing to at least make a stab at fair

# Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

# Consumerism's counting pop cans

When I joined the ranks of the employed four years ago, I found my stint in academia had been a sound grounding for my budding career as a journalist. However, during my four years behind those ivy covered walls, no one ever bothered to tell me that I might need to face the world with more than a copy pencil and reporter's notebook.

While my studies in 19th century American Lit, political science and current U.S. history certainly were assets to my writing career, they hardly prepared me for buying a telephone, fending off magazine solicitors or dealing with auto mechanics who insist I need 16 new parts to replace a broken hose.

I'm convinced that the one course absolutely necessary to all high school and college students is Consumer Survival 101. They could even offer it through community education — a crash course in Ralph Naderism.

My first experience as a lowly consumer began directly after my college graduation. Prior to starting this job in July, 1980, I had a few weeks to start looking for a car. For a person whose largest purchase in four years of college had been a set of books on Soviet history, the thought of buying a car was awesome.

Mistake Number One was looking for a car at one of the biggest used car dealerships in metro Detroit — if not the entire Midwest. Mistake Number Two was taking my mother instead of a 250-pound bouncer from a local bar.

It was obvious from the moment we walked in the dealership door that I was doomed. I felt as though I had "victim" scrawled across my chest when the first salesman approached us in his perfectly pressed, three-piece pinstripe suit. When I mustered enough courage to ask him what he might have available in my price range. He looked at me with mocked amusement and retorted, "how about a go-cart?",

Mistake Number Three was not telling him to stuff the go-cart jokes and instead letting him show me around "the lot." Two hours later, after test driving at least a half dozen cars, I was looking at vehicles well beyond my budget. Needless to say, I came to my senses before grabbing the checkbook.

Though I eventually found the car of "my" choice, it was not until after playing dozens of rounds of "Let's Make a Deal" at a host of dealerships. However, all is not well that ends well. I totaled my car six months after purchasing it and had to go through the whole charade all

In the almost four years since my first car-buying episode, I feel I have become a little more savvy in my role as a consumer. For instance, I now count the pop cans before returning them for deposit, I question the phone company about calls to Tunisia, I check the expiration date on Miracle Whip and, God forbid, I've even taken up my mother's favorite hobby — cutting out coupons.

# About Town

By Steve Fecht



Through the trees

Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by Editor Jean Day and staff members Michele McElmurry, B.J. Martin, and Kevin Wilson.



I never claimed to be Pearl Mesta, Emily Vanderbilt or any of those other famous party-givers. But I speak from experience when I tell you to select your guest list carefully when you serve wine at a party.

Quite frankly, folks, I'm a little steamed this week. And I'm going to tell you why.

You may recall that the Jeromes recently threw a little Trivial Pursuit party at which I smoked the opposition, amazing them with my total recall of obscure facts in everything from arts and leisure to science. and geography.

The results of that party were factually reported in last week's column with only minor obfuscations to protect the whole motley crew from mass embarrassment.

For example, I accused one guest of having tried to memorize all the answers before he came to the party. The truth of the matter is that I suspect they were all guilty ... that they all boned up on the Trivial Pursuit cards before coming over that evening.

But the thing that really galls me is that ' not one of those turkeys can recall how the team I was on won every game - usually humiliating the other side to the point I was: almost uncomfortable with the lop-sided results.

Believe it or not, one of them even sug- . gested that I could expect at least three "letters to the editor" about the spotty and inaccurate reporting in this column.

Another had the audacity to send a bogus letter from the "Truth in Journalism" Foundation, suggesting that the reporting in "After the Fact" does not measure up to the high standards found in the rest of the paper.

One of them even suggested the team I. was on lost every game. I am confident that my loyal and faithful readers, a group of individuals noted for its collective intelligence, has the perspicacity not to be taken in by that

Some of you may be wondering why I'm; even reporting these scurrilous and unfounded allegations. The truth of the matter is that I feel my responsibility as a conscientious journalist requires me to report both sides of the story — no matter how ridiculous the other side is. It's the American way.

# Opponents and supporters offer millage opinions

On Monday, April 9, citizens will be asked to approve another school millage increase. Unfortunately, thanks to your newspaper and the school superintendent George Bell, voters will not have enough correct information to make an intelligent deci-

So far the only information regarding ie tax increase has been emotional apeals from those who stand to gain most by its passage, the superintendent and the school board. Of course, there is George Bell's smoke screen, the Blue Ribbon Citizens' Committee, a group hand picked by the superintendent. But who really believes they could be objec-

In your next issue, before the elec-I would like to see an article, maybe an interview with Mr. Bell, egarding the following issues.

1. How does Northville's millage compare to other school districts. I called some school districts and found: Northville 39.90 mills (includes debt retirement), Novi 29.97 mills, Plymouth/-Canton 35.26 mills and Bloomfield Hills 24.75 mills.

(Note: Mr. Bell would have us believe that Northville's millage is 32.9, but there is another 7.0 mills for debt retirement. Remember, that's the \$8 million chool renovation that was not going to affect our taxes.)

Even the casual observer would agree that these three school districts are far superior to Northville in terms of facilities, services and apparently administrators. After all, they seem to be able to run their program with less

2. Is there really a need for more funds or are we just satisfying the administrators' insatiable appetite for more and more tax dollars? Take a look at the record: an \$8 million renovation project, an accelerated tax payment schedule i.e. the large tax bill that most of us paid in February is due again in July, and now a request to renew and increase a tax that was originally supposed to be temporary. For your information, Mr. Bell is selling this latest tax as a two year tax also. What are the odds that will happen?

3. Good schools do favorably impact roperty values. It will, however, substantially increase our monthly mortgage payment which in turn makes your home more difficult to sell than say an identical home in Novi with a 29.97 school millage. Most prospective home buyers would be skeptical of locating in a district that is continually picking its residents' pockets.

4. If passed, how will the money be spent? I think eveyone should be reminded that when the 1981 "bare bones" millage was passed (the one Mr. Bell says was not enough to maintain services) the school administration celebrated with substantial pay increases. Remember 1981, when the rest of us were either taking pay cuts or los-

ing our jobs? The issue is not whether the school district needs more money; it will always need more money as long as spending is not controlled. This issue is can Northville schools operate with a millage level similar to other successful districts? Mr. Bell apparently says No. He wants to raise the millage from its already lofty height, but, after all, he doesn't live in the Northville School District and therefore is immune to his own tax increases

Your newspaper has an obligation to completely inform the public so a Yes or No vote can be made on fact rather than emotion.

W.J. Kaley

To the Editor:

As a Northville resident with children, I am doubly concerned about the passage of our school millage proposal. First and foremost, the quality of educational life for our children is an issue we all must be concerned with; but second, and often overlooked in these discussions, is the quality of our home ownership investment.

As a realtor with access to computerized Multi-List statistics I have studied the results of unstable school districts and the resultant decline in property values in those communities. The pleasing fact is that Northville/-Northville Township, supportive and rightfully proud of its school district, has experienced the highest property value increase in the last two years of all Wayne County suburbs. Most communities have shown little or no increase; Taylor, with its tremendous school problems, has shown a sizeable decrease in property value.

Just as we would encourage a corporation we held stock in to forego a dividence to enable them to expand and be more productive, thereby enhancing the future value of our investment, I would encourage you to insure the continued growth of the investment in your home by supporting the quality school district we all benefit from. You'll be making a wise financial desicsion for yourself, but first and foremost, you'll be making the right decision for all our

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Again we are being asked to vote for a school tax increase. Each time the voters should consider how well the school board has spent our money, and if they carefully handled the monies entrusted to them in the past.

When one considers these factors, one must, I firmly believe, say no to this tax increase. Student enrollment has fallen well over 10 percent since the last millage, but there has not been a 10 percent reduction in teachers or administrators

All school buildings are kept open, even when a citizen committee recommended one to be closed a couple of years ago (and now I believe two could be closed), wasting money to heat the buildings as well as increasing administrative costs. Teachers salaries keep skyrocketing, and no effort is made to slow the increase. In the last couple of years many of use taxpayers gave up benefits, why shouldn't the school salaries rapid increase at least be slowed?

Also consider this: you are being asked to vote for a two year millage increase, which, I understand, will result in it ending at the same time the larger millage renewal comes due. This will remove any control the voters have over millage renewals. There is no way the school system can operate without that millage - and they will be able to force any amount of millage they want to from the citizens.

So there is ample reason to "Say No to Northville Tax Increases." Let them come back with a reasonable millage rate for three or four years.

Just Thinking

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter send by "Name Withheld on Request" to The Record on March 28, concerning the upcoming millage election. This letter urged taxpayers to vote "No" on the April 9 election.

I can, as a NHS student with taxpaying parents, agree that voting "Yes" may cause money problems eventually, but voting "No" will do a lot more than keep the district under budget. A "No' vote would make the school department budgets, which are already so low that some teachers have to use their own money for new equipment, even

Also, within three to four years, books will need replacing due to wear and outdated material, and without the money, replacement will be impossible.

We also should not forget the problems the last big millage failure caus-

ed. Classroom sizes increased, some schools were closed, and students received an inadequate education because of it. I certainly do not want to see this happen again; so think over your decision with our future in mind before you vote.

Thank you. Patrick Calhoun

To the Editor:

The Northville School System is again asking the overburdened taxpayers for a millage increase, but before voting, we should know why. According to the system's own publication, "revenues have not kept pace with

expenses." Again, why?
The answer is simple. The school administration has let expenses rise and now expects the taxpayers to pay the bill. Staff salaries are up by 18 percent during a period when we taxpayers have had to live on frozen or decreased salaries, and in addition we have had to absorb all of the other inflationary cost increases that the school administration is complaining about. The Northville school system has had a 10 per-cent revenue increase during the past few years - that is 10 percent more than most of us taxpayers have had.

It takes a lot of gall for the school board to ask for a tax increase to maintain a large surplus to cover future cost increases. We are voting No on the tax increase because we are tired of other people digging deeper into our pockets to avoid bearing their share of the current salary freeze.

We all know that government and school systems will spend every available dollar. The only way to control the spending is to reduce or freeze the allowance. Running on an "empty tank" can force the school administration to live within its income and make the hard economic decisions that they have avoided during the past few years.

We hope everyone will vote No on the Northville School tax increase. Somewhere along the line, even governments and school systems must get the message that the taxpayers want spending reductions, not tax increases.

Donald C. Young Jr.

To the Editor:

I think most everyone would agree that educational excellence is a critical need for all citizens and for the future economic and cultural growth of our community and great state. Everyone has an important stake in making this action successful.

On Monday, April 9, the voters of the Northville School District have the op-

portunity to cast their votes in a special election to renew the school millage of seven mills and provide for an additional 2.5 mills for operating revenue for two years. The 9.5 mill package provides 27 percent of the Northville Public Schools operating budget.

It has been seven years since voters last approved a school millage increase, the election being in June, 1978. The new request is a very realistic and concrete proposal to provide funding for critical school programs.

Traditionally, the Northville Public Schools have done a commendable job to improve learning, strengthen curriculum standards, and deliver educational services to ensure the educational needs of our children. The high standards of education have resulted

Over 70 percent of Northville graduates attend colleges.

The students achieve well above state and national averages on standarized tests. - They feel well prepared to compete

effectively in college and university If the millage renewal proposal is not

approved by the voters on Monday, the school district would lose 27 percent of their operating budget. Without any general relief from the state or federal budget the only alternative would be to cut the budget by 27 percent. I am afraid this could lead to school closings. higher pupil-teacher ratios, elimination of various sports, art, speech and band programs and an overall decline in vital services — a devastating blow to the operation of the schools.

The voters in the Northville community have been very responsive in the past to provide students with a quality education and we must continue working together to develop the minds of a great resource - our youth!

Please vote yes on Monday. **Bob Geake State Senator** 

#### Friends of library offer Victorian show

To the Editor:

In addition to the excellent coverage we're receiving from your journalism and photography staff, I wanted to add a personal word to the reports leading to our event.

"A Day in the Life of a Victorian Lady," a benefit for Northville Library on April 12 at 2 p.m. at the Marquis Theater, is a unique undertaking by the Library Friends. Just as the community has supported our used book sale through the years, we are needing their support of this special fund raiser.

The monies we hope to raise by showing this beautiful collection of antique garments will be used to keep our library a modern facility for all of Northville's citizens.

More than 20 outfits including accessories will be modeled by Northville women. Attire as old as an 1840s English traveling outfit and as elegant as a 1900s inaugural gown will be part of the program.

Piano background by Susan Gardner, a woodwind quartet of local Interlochen students and refreshments after the fashion show should combine to make April 12 a memorable Thursday during National Library Week.

Respectfully, .

### Please sign letters for publication

The Record welcomes letters to the editor, but they must be signed and contain the writer's address and telephone number. They may be edited for clarity

Names will be withheld on request with a brief explanation of the reason

for asking for anonymity. They should contain no more than 500 words.

A letter received this week regarding shopping in Northville lacks an address and telephone number. The writer should contact the editor at 349-1700.

#### Mitchell misidentified in story

Melvin Mitchell was incorrectly identified in a story in last week's Record detailing raises for township officials. Mitchell advises that it was his son, not he, who was a township trustee. Mitchell also said that although he does much work with the community senior

citizens' group, he was present at the township meeting representing only himself, not the organization.

The Record regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused

#### CITY OF NOVI

PROPOSED SPECIAL USE OF HELIPAD IN A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT AS ALLOWED UNDER SEC. 2007

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing on a proposed helipad to be located in the Glen Oaks Apartments (Section 14, Lots 023 and 012) at 43100 Twelve Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, which is subject to restrictions and regulations of the City of Novi Zoning Ordinance, Sec. 2007, "Uses Not Otherwise Included Within A Specific Use District." One 20 ft.x20 ft. landing pad to be located on the ground off Western Service drive. NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this Hearing will be held on Wednesday, April 18, 1984, at 8:00 P.M. EST (or as soon thereafter as the same may be reached) at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road. Novi. Michigan 48050.

Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

A copy of the site plan for the proposed helipad is available for public review at the City Offices, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Comments concerning the request will be heard at the public

Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, 48050, until 5:00 P.M. Wednesday, April 18, 1984.

All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

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City of Novi Planning Board Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES -SYNOPSIS MARCH 5, 1984

TWELVE OAKS

Mayor Vernon called the meeting to order at 8:00 p.m. ROLL CALL: Present: Ver-, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner. Absent: Ayers, exc.
MINUTES OF PREVIOUS
MEETING: The minutes of the
regular meeting, Feb. 20, 1984,
were approved with correc-

ions.
MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes were placed on file: Northville Planning Commis-sion Minutes, February 7, 1984; Northville Housing Com-mission, February 1, 1983;

mission, February 1, 1963; critiville Historical Society, murity 19, 1984; APPROVAL OF BILLS: It was more above.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS: 1. anuary, 1984 Monthly Report. There was discussion on open

2. It was moved & supported to adopt a resolution approv-ing the transfer of license from Joseph Kronk to Family Discount Beverages.

3. There was discussion re the traffic signal at Eight Mile

Fire Department-Jaws of Life. At present there is \$4,786.50 in the Jaws of Life

COUNTY COMMIS-SIONERS: There were none.
AGENDA REVISIONS: There was an agenda addition to the agenda proclaiming March Organ Donor month in the city

O'INOTHYVIIE.

PUBLIC HEARING: WAYNE
COUNTY CD BLOCK GRANT
FUNDS: It was moved & sup-To the 1983 Wayne County CD Block Grant Funds; The first being Library Bonds and the

second being the Downtown Development Authority. NORTHVILLE JAYCEES RE-

EASTLAND MALL

QUESTS: Fourth of July; It was moved & supported to contribute \$1,500 to the 4th of July celebration. It was moved & supported to authorize the city's signs to be used in cooperation with the Recreation Dept. from June 23-July 4 & subject to contacting the

DPW Superintendent.

Meeting recessed at 9:25 & Meeting recessed at 9:25 & reconvened at 9:35 p.m. REQUEST FOR 1 PARKING SPACE, 128 & 130 E. MAIN STREET: It was moved & supported to authorize the purchase of one parking space to Mr. Scrivens in the amount of

NI. SCITCHIS IN the amount of \$1,800.

REQUEST FOR USE OF CLTY'S SIGNS BY FRIENDS OF NORTHYILLE LIBRARY: The request was deferred until the next regular meeting to obtain additional information.

1984-85 LIBRARY BUDGET:

The Budget would be discussed at the next regular Council

meeting.
FIRST STEP REQUEST FOR CONTRIBUTION: It was moved & supported to contribute to the First Step program on a 15'

the First Step program on a 13-per capita basis.

RESOLUTION & HB 4224 RE
"ADULT FOSTER CARE
FACILITY" LICENSING: it was suggested the HB 4224 & letter from the City of Ferndale to the City Attorney for his review, comments & con-

HB 5179: The bill was discussed and it was suggested the Municipal League be contacted to get their inter-pretation and the effect it will

have on local communities and also express the City's CONCERNS.
NEW SDD LIQUOR LICENSE
REQUEST: There was discussion re liquor license at 680 W.
8 Mile concerns.

REQUEST FOR EDC PRO-POSAL FROM WAYNE COUNTY EXECUTIVE: Request for proposals for inclusion of economic development pro-grams & projects into the Overall Economic Development Plan of Wayne County.
SANE REQUEST TO CANVASS DOOR TO DOOR FROM

MARCH 1-31, 1984: COMMUNICATIONS: a. Notice of Public Hearing re Joint North Huron Valley-Rouge Valley Wastewater Control Project, Thurs., March

b. Drain Commissioner's remarks re Detroit Water & Sewerage Dept. c. Notice of Special Election—April 9, 1984. d. Resolution from City of Birmionham

Resolution from Hazei f. Wayne County Sewage Disposal—Rouge Valley System—Bond Issue. g. Clarification of New Lob-

bying Act.
MISCELLANEOUS: Communication to City of Novi re
Beck Road construction

March, 1984, Allen Terrace Newsletter.
Communication from Controller re Security of City In-terest Earning Investments. There was discussion re paving of all the City streets.
It was moved & supported to
proclaim March 11-17 as Girl

cout Week in the City of Nor-Meeting adjourned at 11:00

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, JOAN G. MCALLISTER, CITY CLERK THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A true and complete copy may be obtained at the City Clerk's Office during regular office

#### NOTICE TO THE RESIDENTS OF NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP **BUDGET HEARING ON GENERAL REVENUE SHARING**

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GLASS CRAF

The Township of Northville will hold a public hearing at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, April 12, 1984, at the Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing written and oral comment from the public concerning the use of Revenue Sharing Funds as contained in that proposed budget, summarized below. The proposed use is employee fringe

All interested citizens, groups, senior citizens and organiza-tions representing the interests of senior citizens are encouraged to attend and to submit comments.

#### **SUMMARY OF 1984-85 BUDGET TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE**

**REVENUES** 

Federal Revenue Sharing (1984-85)

\*Includes fringe benefits by department.

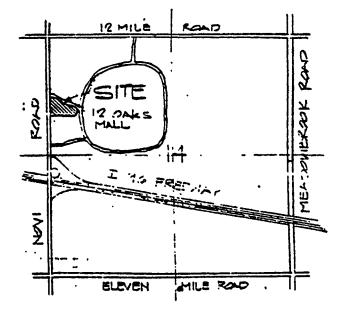
Other		1,397,515.00
Total		1,445,515.00
EXF	PENDITURES	
	Federal Revenue Sharing Funds	Other Funds
General Administration*	25,920.00	545,321.00
Contractual	0	147,377.00
Police Department*	18,580.00	607,830.00
Fire Department*	3,500.00	96,987.00
Total	48,000.00	1,397,515.00
Total Expenditures		1,445,515.00

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48,000.00

### CITY OF NOVI NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board of the City of Novi will hold a public hearing to consider a request to implement the PD-3, Planned Development Option, of the zoning ordinance. An application for the special land use approval has been received from Baby World 'N' Teens. The applicant wishes to construct a two-story office building on a sloping site with a walk-out basement extended as a one-story Children's Furniture Store. The map below indicates the location of the proposed project to be located on Lot 5 of "Twelve Oaks No. 1".



NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that this hearing will be held at 8:00 P.M. EST, Wednesday, April 18, 1984, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Comments concerning the request will be heard at the Public Hearing or written comments will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, until 5:00 P.M., Wednesday, April 18, 1984.

All Interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

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City of Novi Planning Board Ernest Aruffo, Secretary

# Book chronicles Schoolcraft's history

"Schoolcraft (College) did not come into the world without labor pains," writes Samuel Hudson of Plymouth who has chronicled the story of the community college from its pre-founding in the late 1950s until 1983.

As Schoolcraft begins its third decade, local readers of his 204-page, fully illustrated book, "Reaching Out... A History of Schoolcraft College," will discover that Northville voters had turned down an offer to join the college district in 1060 district in 1960.

It was not until 1963, the year that the college was named after Henry Rowe Schoolcraft (instead of keeping the cumbersome Northwest Wayne County Community College title), that Northville was added to the district.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the college's first three buildings took place at Haggerty and Seven Mile roads on June 8, 1963.

At the June 10 election, by a narrow vote, Northville decided to join the district of Livonia, Plymouth, Garden City and Clarenceville, but South Redford turned down the opportunity a second and final time.

Dr. Gordon R. Forrer, a Northville psychiatrist, became Northville's first trustee on the board, which enlarged its membership to eight.

Three years later the rapidly growing college was to tap Northville lawyer Clifton D. Hill to be first president of the non-profit Schoolcraft College Founda-

A series of articles that began appearing in weekly installments in the Plymouth Observer on May 10, 1982, and continuing through the spring of 1983 formed the basis of the history "with some revisions and several additions," states Dr. Hudson.

Proceeds from the sale of the book at \$9.95 have been earmarked for the Schoolcraft College Foundation's endowment fund. The book may be purchased at Bookstall on the Main in Northville or at the bookstore at the college as well as in other area bookstores.

Dr. Hudson is the author of two earlier books about Plymouth for which he won an Award of Merit in 1980 from the Historical Society of Michigan. He was a member of four citizens' committees which helped found the college, and he also served as a Schoolcraft trustee from 1964-69.

The idea for a history of the college, he relates, came to him when, in April of 1982, he received an invitation to Schoolcraft's 20th anniversary festival. He completed the first of a series of articles about the college shortly afterward.

In the book's foreward, Schoolcraft President Richard W. McDowell describes the author as "a unique individual who possesses an admirable blend of curiosity, perceptiveness and writing talent."

sponsors of the West Metro Walk for

Mankind to be held May 19 with pro-

ting applications from non-profit

groups to assist in sponsoring the walk,

which will benefit local as well as

regional charities, chairperson Pam

She asks that groups make applica-

tion to aid in the sponsorship by April

ceeds to go to Project Concern.

Hoetger reports.

Noting that the author was both an observer and an active participant in many of the topics and events the book describes, Dr. McDowell said that others may have a slightly different perspective about their significance, but he doubted that many would question their accuracy or be in a position to present better the events captured in the book.

Adding to the readability of the book is Dr. Hudson's style, which has been described by a Michigan History reviewer as "lucid and quite readable . having many of the qualities of good

Dr. Hudson holds a Ph.D. in English literature from Wayne State University. His research for the history extended far beyond his personal experiences and observances as he conducted interviews with many of the key persons connected with the college over the years. He did extensive research into college records and publications and the public press as well, reviewers note.

The author tells how the state community college districting act of 1955 made it legal for two or more school districts to form a community college as he details "grass roots" efforts of interested citizens.

The involvement of Dr. Eric Bradner, first president of Schoolcraft, began because he was willing to gamble a contract with newly-formed Delta College, a sure thing, against a probable position at a college that might not even get

Hudson explains that a one-mill rate approved by trustees had yet to pass the electorate.

"Another person who gambled that Schoolcraft would succeed," Hudson writes, "was Lois Waterman. The Delta College dean of students at first said no, but Bradner and Jane Moehle, a board member, went to Bay City and persuad-

Hudson adds that Bradner referred to Miss Waterman as "in all respects, the founder of the quality of the college.

As the college opened in the fall of 1964, faculty members included Charles W. Castillo, Lawrence R. Gaitskill, Dumont F. Hixson, Claren C. Jones, among others.

Other Northville residents became part of the college staff in the early years. Frederick Stefanski, then Northville High School principal, became director of the evening college in 1966 as Dean L. Dell Reed departed.

Local readers will find that 1967 administrative changes saw Marvin Gans, who had been in charge of the physical education department since 1964, named director of physical education and athletics.

In 1970, when students sought a nonvoting advisory seat on the college board, Northville's two trustees took opposing sides. B. William Secord

While the 1984 West Metro route for

the Walk for Mankind has not been

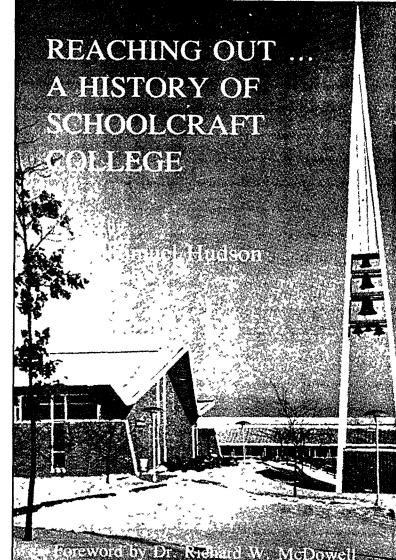
that the local checkpoint will be at Six

Mile and Haggerty roads. Sponsoring

groups will assist in operating the checkpoint for Northville city and

Interested groups are asked to con-

tact Debbie Anderson at 213 High, Nor-



favored granting the advisory seat, Dr. Hudson writes, while Dr. R. Robert Geake (now a state senator) opposed the student request.

In 1970 also David L. Heinzman, a Northville resident, was named director of public relations. Henizman, who holds a bachelor's degree from University of Michigan and a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University, had been with the Wayne County Intermediate District's Assist Center.

Since the college board of trustees Schoolcraft College Foundation had went to an at-large representation in

1971, Livonia members have dominated the board, and Northville has not had a representative elected to it.

Hudson notes that The Northville Record had expressed its disappointment in not having a trustee on the board in nine years and that neither of two Northville finalists was appointed to fill a vacancy in 1982 when Nancie Blatt moved away. He adds, however, that no mention was made of the fact that five of the six presidents of the



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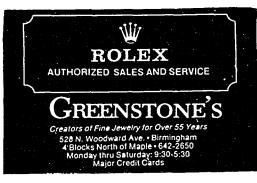
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THURSDAY • NORTHVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BOARD Meeting At 8 a.m, chamber building, Northville. Contact Kay Keegan at 349-7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Information for inclusion in this calendar should be directed to Kevin Wilson, business editor, 104 West Main, Northville, MI 48141. Telephone (313) 349-1700. Deadline is noon the Friday preceding publication date.

# Used car dealers win change in law

#### By DIC DOUMANIAN

People attempting to sell a used vehicle most likely did not realize it, but they may not have received top dollar if it was sold during the first two months

During January and February, under legislation passed by Michigan lawmakers, people selling a used motor vehicle, trailer coach or boat were entitled to a tax break if they sold the used vehicle and purchased a new vehicle at the same dealership.

Public Act 218 took effect January 1, allowing the consumer to pay the state's four percent sales tax only on the difference between the trade-in and new vehicle value. What the new legislation did not allow for was a person who wanted to shop around and sell a vehicle for the best price at one place and purchase another vehicle from someone else. It was also hurting dealers who dealt heavily in used car purchases - the used car dealer.

"If things hadn't changed, it would have forced people to trade-in their late model cars," stated Brian Saunders of Colonial Motors Limited in Milford. "We would have had to handle strictly older cars."

Used car dealers claim they pay more for clean, late-model cars than new car dealers pay when the car is traded for a new vehicle. But the "tax on the difference" law gave new car dealers an advantage in that a direct trade-in deal was the only way to obtain a substantial tax break.

For example, on the purchase of a \$10,000 car, if the trade-in was valued at \$6,000, the consumer paid tax only on the \$4,000 difference, or \$160. If the older car was sold privately or to a used-car dealer, however, tax would be owed on the full \$10,000 purchase price, or \$400. The \$240 price advantage aided new car dealers.

But things have changed. Effective March 1, Bill 613 went into effect, allowing consumers to sell vehicles to one party and purchase another from so-



Brian and Bill Saunders lobbied legislature

meone else, as long as the two transactions take place within 90 days.

"Bill 613 allows people to shop their car around to get the best deal and still get a tax break," explain-

While Public Act 218 called for a 100 percent savings on the state sales tax, Bill 613 only allows the consumer to save 30 percent on the tax. Legislators had to cut back on the tax break because it was costing the state too much money, according to State Representative Willis Bullard (R-Highland).

Public Act 218 was passed in 1982 at the urging of the Michigan Automobile Dealers Association. It was intended to help spur new car sales. Legislators did not seem to take into account, though, how it would affect used car dealers.

According to Saunders, used car dealers like himself didn't really think Public Act 218 had a chance of being voted in by lawmakers. When it was, used car dealers realized they would have to

fight for a change.

"We had to do a lot of lobbying," Saunders said,
"explaining (to legislators) what the original law
meant to used car dealers and the consumer. We found a majority (of legislators) didn't understand what the bill really meant."

Bullard echoed Saunders' thoughts. "Once the problem became apparent, the people here (in Lansing) realized that we couldn't treat used car dealers that way." Bullard was not in office in 1982 when Public Act 218 was passed.

Prior to the legislative action, the approximately 3,000 used car dealers in Michigan had no formal organization. According to Saunders, they are now in the process of forming an association to help pre-

vent another Public Act 218, or anything similar. Saunders estimates he and his father Bill each spent at least 15 days in Lansing over the past year talking with legislators. That time, along with the over \$1,000 in phone bills the Saunders accumulated calling other dealers to help fight the battle and the \$64,000 the dealers spent getting Bill 613 passed adds up to a lot of expenses for legislation that expires February 1, 1985.

"It was definitely worth it," stated Saunders of the cost. "Not only for ourselves (the used car dealers), but for individuals who would like to sell their cars outright and not have to trade them in.'

# GM's front-drive luxury models debut April 5

#### By KEVIN WILSON

Downsizing and front-wheel drive reach the large luxury car class tomorrow when General Motors begins selling its new C-body models — Cadillac De Ville and Brougham, Oldsmobile Ninety-Eight and Buick Electra.

Each is more than two feet shorter than its predecessor and between 550 and 660 pounds lighter, according to the three GM divisions.

Introduction of the large cars was expected last fall but delayed, reportedly due to problems with the transmission used in the first transverse V-8 engine application. The cars being introduced April 5 are billed as 1985 models.

GM will continue to sell the reardrive versions of these cars as 1984 models through the end of the model

most features found on the older reardrive models, including formal roof lines, relatively long hoods and, for Cadillac and Oldsmobile, traditional grills. Buick opted for a below-bumper radiator-cooling intake and a flush front-end treatment.

Wheelbase of the C-cars is 110.8 inches, some 10.7 inches shorter than the rear-drive versions being phased out.

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Styling of the new versions retains The body width is little more than 3.5 inches narrower, and overall height (depending on model) runs from nearly two inches lower to half an inch higher. Overall length, again depending on model, is roughly 26 inches shorter than the rear-drive versions at about 195 in-

Interior volume of the new cars is

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RIZZO REALTY, INC. has entered its second decade of service in Northville. The company began in February, 1974 when Anthony V. Rizzo left a teaching position at Schoolcraft College, where he had taught from the time the college opened in 1964.

'Leaving a tenured position at the top of the salary scale with all those fringe benefits was somewhat unnerving when I let myself think about it," Rizzo said. Recalling that 1974 was a recession year, he added that "I was ready for a change and didn't have enough business experience to realize what a risk I was taking. Now, of course, I'm pleased with the decision.

The company opened at 311 Main Stret and within a year moved to its present location at 505 North Center. In 1977, Rizzo purchased Northville Realty and merged it with Rizzo Realty.

GREG MAZURKIEWICZ has been named vice president of Lampe Communications, Inc., in Orchard Lake. The appointment was announced by President Seth R. Lampe.

Lampe Communications is a public relations agency serving business and industrial clients in nine states.

Before joining the firm, Mazurkiewicz was an account executive with G. Temple Associates, an advertising/public relations agency in Southfield. Prior to that, he was a press relations specialist for Gould, Inc. He also has worked for two other Detroit-area public relations and advertising agencies.

Mazurkiewicz holds a BA in journalism from the University of Michigan and an MA in business management from Central Michigan University. He is a member of the Public Relations Society of

Mazurkiewicz resides with his wife, Margaret, and daughter, Rebecca, in St. Clair Shores.

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# **Business Briefs**

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The President's Club is one of the fraternal insurance society's top sales honors. Dorf qualified for membership on the basis of the combined amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he placed with Lutherans in his area.

Dorf is a district representative associated with Lutheran

Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. Lutheran Brotherhood has over \$12 billion of life insurance in force and more than \$2.5 billion in assets. In 1983, the Society's fraternal activities program allocated \$16 million in support of members, the Lutheran Church and society in general.

IRENE J. MIZEROWSKI, CTC, owner/manager of Port To Port Travel Company in Plymouth and a Northville resident, recently earned the professional designation of Certified Travel Counselor (CTC) from the national Institute of Certified Travel Agents, based in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

A graduate of Wayne State University, Mizerowski joins more than 4,600 other travel professionals across the nation in achieving this distinction. To receive certification, she had to acquire a minimum of five years' travel experience and complete a two-year, graduate-level course in ethical and efficient travel management. She also had to pass four four-hour examinations and write a travel paper. The Institute of Certified Travel Agents is the one non-profit, educational arm of the travel industry. More than 7,100 other candidates nationwide are studying for the designation, which was established in 1964.

LIBERTY STREET CHIROPRACTIC, operated by Dr. Bruce Oberstein, offers South Lyon area residents a full-service chiropractic center, located in South Lyon at 138 East Liberty, near Wells. According to Dr. Oberstein, chiropractic is the nation's largest natural healing profession, with no drugs or surgery used. The center, which opened in November, operates Monday-Saturday. Hours vary so interested persons should call 437-8137 for an appointment.

CURTIS HAMILTON of Northville was among 34 dairy farmers honored this month for having belonged to the Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) for at least 35 years. The occasion was the association's annual delegate meeting in East Lansing March 17. MMPA is a milk marketing cooperative owned and controlled by some 6,000 dairy farmers.

FACIAL IMAGE, a new business operating within the One-Ten West Salon, 110 W. Main in Northville, provides facials, makeup, facial waxing, body waxing, body massage and consultations. Co-owners are Marilyn Mattingly and Suzanne Leonard. Mattingly is trained in facial care, Leonard in makeup technique and application.

Previously employed at Kitty Wagner Facial Salon, Mattingly and Leonard said they founded their new business to offer proffesional services at reasonable prices.



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CINDY BRAUN of South Lyon, a recent graduate of Southeastern Academy at Kissimmee, Florida, has joined Elliott Travel Service of Farmington Hills as a customer service agent. She has trained extensively in all areas of the travel industry and met the academy's requirements in career and personal development.

DR. KENNETH D. POSS has announced formation of a new organization called Foot Health Centers. Poss has had a podiatry practice in the Novi, Northville, Livonia area for the past six years.

Poss earned his Bachelor of Science degree in biology and chemistry from the University of Cincinnati and then graduated as a podiatrist from the Pennsylvania School of Podiatric Medicine. He also has done two years of post-graduate surgical training in foot and ankle surgery at the Monsignor Kern Hospital of Special Surgery.

A member of both the American College of Foot Surgeons and the Academy of Ambulatory Sports Medicine, Poss has lectured in many parts of the country and published many papers on foot surgery and children's foot deformities.

Poss said his Foot Health Centers give special attention to senior citizens and make home visits when necessary. He also said the centers offer in-office or hospital surgery and utilize such modern techniques as laser surgery and micro-surgery. Twenty-four hour emergency service for all foot and ankle problems also is offered.

# PSI establishes April 22-28 for Secretaries Week, Day

Professional Secretaries International (PSI) has designated April 22-28 as Professional Secretaries week and April 25 as Professional Secretaries

Locally, PSI Chain O' Lakes Chapter president Sharon Baker announced 1984 week activities will be under direction of chair Jo Leshnick, CPS.

Members of the Professional Secretaries Week Committee are Lea

Allison of Brighton, Christie Armstrong of New Hudson, Sharon Baker of Novi, Shirley Bibbins of Milford, Merrily Boertmann of Brighton, Ann Croy and Nancy Day, both of Milford.

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Judging criteria include economic contribution, ingenuity in use of materials and principles, improved function (ease and savings in use, overall benefits), safety to user and equipment in storage and use, and product appearance (packaging and marketing).

Winners will be entered in the New Product Award competition of the National Society of Professional Engineers. Sponsors of the Michigan award program include the Michigan Society of Professional Engineers, the Michigan Manufacturers Association, the Michigan Department of Commerce and Greater Michigan Foundation. Entry forms are distributed by

Presentation of the awards will be made by Michigan Week Ambassador Paula Blanchard at a noon meeting of the Economic Club of Detroit May 21 at

Finalists will be invited to display

their products during Michigan Week

(May 19-26) at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Judging will be by members of the Greater Michigan Foundation (Michigan Week), Michigan Society of

Professional Engineers, state depart-

ment of commerce, Michigan Manufac-

turers Association and the field of

chambers of commerce.

Winners of the award last year were, in the small business category, Silcraft Corporations of Acme for The Bather; in the medium category, Sarns, Inc. of Ann Arbor for a cardiovascular blood pump; and in the large category a tie between Ford Motor Company's Ford Escort and Lear Siegler Instrument Division (Grand Rapids) for a flight management computer systemm.

For entry forms contact John K. Winters, P.E. or Lois Winters at 349-3892 or 354-2678, or write MSPE, 215 N. Walnut, Lansing, MI 48933. MSPE also may be contacted by phone at (517) 487-

# License fees on '84s deductible

Any Michigan taxpayer who bought a 1964 car after September 30 last year may be entitled to a deduction for the Michigan motor vehicle registration tax (license fee) on the 1983 tax return, the Internal

Revenue Service reports.

District Director of the IRS Charles A. Parks sald that the Michigan registration tax for 1984 and later models is considered a personal property tax and thus, is deductible for taxpayers who itemize deductions.

This results from a change in registration law effective October 1, 1983. Prior to the change, the registration fee was based on weight and not deductible under federal law as a non-business itemized deduction.

The new registration system sets the price for first-

year plates on the basis of the vehicle value rather than

As an example, a 1984 Ford LTD, the Automobile

Club of Michigan states, has a base price of \$8,605 and weights 2,804 pounds. Under the old weight system, plates for the new car would cost \$23. Under the new value-based system, however, the first year plates cost \$43 but are tax-deductible.

This is an additional deduction available to motorists who bought a new car after October 1, 1983. Those who bought after the beginning of 1984 may deduct license

plate fees next year. While the registration tax deduction apples only to 1984 and later models, all auto purchasers can deduct the Michigan sales tax, regardless of the model year or

whether the car was new or used when purchased. Parks said taxpayers must itemize deductions to claim the auto sales tax, but may claim it in addition to the figure allowed in the IRS's Optional Sales Tax Tables for other sales tax expenditures. 🗸

# •Merchants give for auction

At least two area businesses will be featured in "Bell Ringer Specials" during the Channel 56 auction beginning

Donors to the auction, which runs through April 14, of merchandise or services valued at more than \$500 are given special mention when the auction stops and auctioneers ring old-fashioned school bells noting the merchant and item.

Latest to join the ranks is the Inacomp Computer Center at West Oaks shopping center in Novi. Manager David Gonyer donated a \$760 IBM PC

Also making a large donation is

Milford's Appe'teaser restaurant. The auction supporting public television brings in approximately 12 percent of the station's \$6.8 million budget, said area representative Pam Rietzch.

Almost any item or service may be donated so long as it is new or antique and has a value of at least \$50. Several less-valuable items may be combined to reach the \$50 limit.

Merchants interested in donating to the auction can call the station at 873-7200 and ask for "Auction Central."

# GM luxury cars introduced as '85s

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within one cubic foot of the rear-drive models, while Cadillac's Coupe DeVille actually gains one cubic foot of interior

Make no mistake from the comparison with the older models, however, these are still large cars in the marketplace. Their more than 16

feet of length exceeds all but a very few European luxury models with which the C-cars are expected to compete, for instance. Audi, BMW and Mercedes-Benz all offer shorter models, for example.

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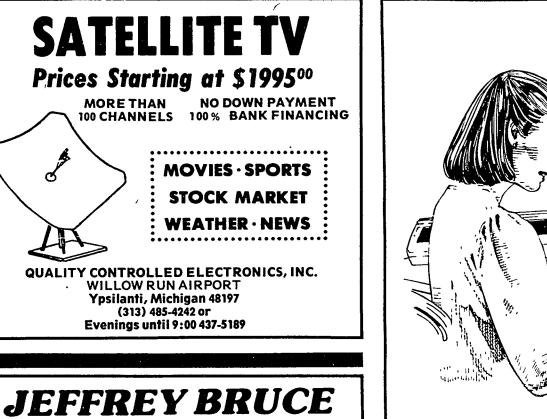


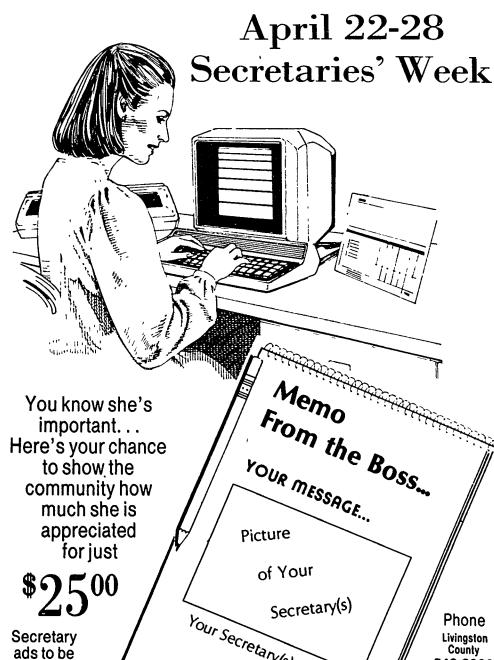
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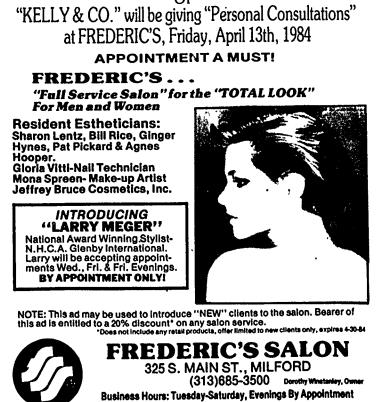




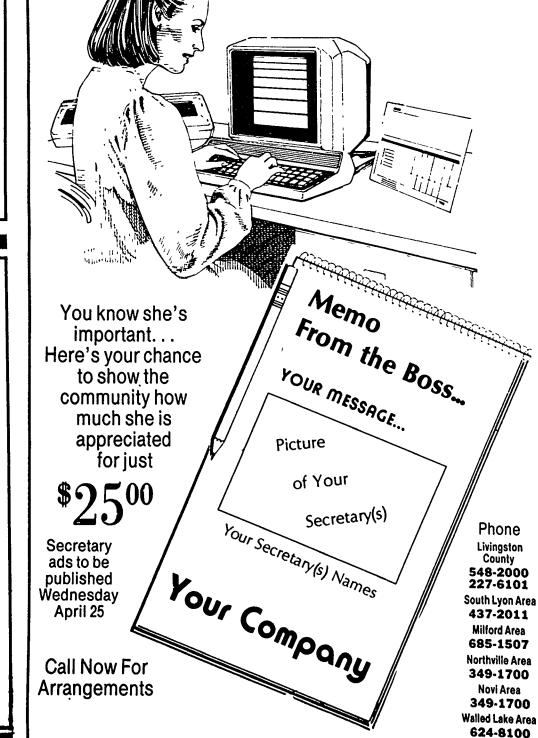








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014 In Memoriam

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#### Sales By Triangle Mobile Homes

1982 14x70 with 7x12 expando, shed, stove, refrig., partially furnished, lot, lots of trees \$21,000.00.

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031 Vacant Property

For Sale

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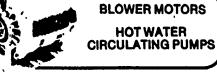


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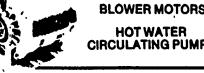
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APRIL 4-8

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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GARAGE, Sales, profitable ideas, details \$2. Moore Enterprise, P. O. Box 31070, Highland, Mi. 48031. HIGHLAND. Rummage and bake sale. Saturday, April 7; 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Highland United Methodist Church, 680 W. Livingston Rd.

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104 Household Goods

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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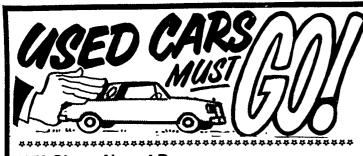
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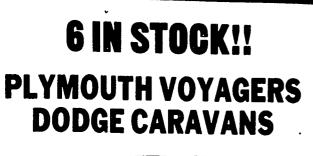
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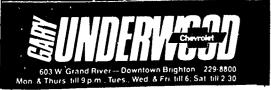
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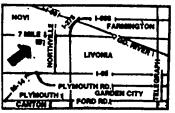
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Let's face it, the look of preference today is thinner than it's ever been. Thin to the point where clothes don't look right unless they're about to fall off. Thin to the point where people carrying an extra five or ten pounds are afraid to be seen at the beach.

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It it any wonder so many of us have so much to lose? The whole notion of being in good physical condition is associated with what noted Detroit-area car-diologist Dr. Joe Arens has called "P.T.A. — Pain, Torture and Agony."

Well, it doesn't have to be that way. "People will be masochists for a short time," chuckles Northville's Dr. Cecil Woodruff, chairman of the **Schoolcraft College Physical Education** Department. "But following that short time, they'll give up their exercises because they're painful. Instead, if they'd just start slowly and build up their program, they'd find it a lot easier to go on and they won't associate exercise with pain.

Looking at children is a good way to understand how we lose touch with our physical condition. Children can eat double what we do and stay skinny as soda straws because they burn so much energy through play. But the notion of "play" too often subsides in adulthood.

'In many of our adult classes, we find we have to teach people to play again," Woodruff says. "Doing fun things not only gives people physical benefits, but also mental benefits — and when those are associated with the exercise, people's attitudes improve.'

Whether you're interested in conditioning because you want to look good or because you want to feel good, or both, there are plenty of new trends that make exercise a lot more fun than it used to be.

For those who get their adrenalin rush from competition, the relatively inefficient game of tennis has been supplanted by indoor court games like racquetball and variations like squash and walleyball.''

The compacted court space keeps players into non-stop action. The game is adaptable to all skill levels. It can be played year-round. Equipment — if not

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> - Cecil Woodruff, Schoolcraft physical education chair

court time - is inexpensive. (As for fun, whacking a little rubber ball with a racquet does wonders for releasing one's aggressions. And you spend a lot less time running after balls hit

Even just plain running and walking have become less of an ordeal, thanks

to the miracles of modern technology. Pocket-size radios or cassette players with headphones as prototyped by the Sony Walkman have been called "antisocial," "dangerous (when running through heavy traffic)" and "sillylooking." They are also called "fantastic" because they take away the most boring aspect of running - the

feeling of not really doing anything. For dodging down city streets to Michael Jackson or gliding down country lanes to Mozart, there's nothing better. And the cost of tuning in goes down every day. Compact recorders now cost half as much as a pair of good running

But for those who prefer flesh-andblood company to the strictly audio variety, there are organizations like the Novi Trackers, one of dozens of running clubs in Michigan. The Trackers begin and end their weekly jaunts in downtown Northville and welcome area residents to join (call 349-1976 for more information). Unlike clubs emphasizing strictly hard training for competition, the Trackers and clubs like the Trackers accommodate all levels of conditioning.

"Running can be a very social activity," says one of the group's founders, Bill Scott of Northville. "We'll get together for parties and things that aren't related to running, too.

"It takes away the monotony of a long run and it's enjoyable as an activity with a friend," Scott adds. "It's also in-expensive. All you need is a couple pairs of shorts and shoes per year."

For those who like to cover more

ground while they're moving, there are also bicycle and horseback riding clubs, all of which serve to get the heart pumping, the calories burning and the pounds melting away.

Another way of rising above the pain of exertion is the amazing rise by the heir apparent to 6 a.m. knee-bends with Jack LaLane - aerobic dance/exercise, nowadays a national institution. While Northville is still waiting for its first health spa devoted to workout/weightlifting/racquet court facilities (possibly a real bonanza for some smart investor), there are a number of Recreation and Community Education programs in the community and

munities. Still, there are holdouts out of shyness or fear of lacking rhythm.

private facilities in nearby com-

"It takes a lot just to get to class," agrees Dori Matkowski, owner and instructor at Dance Dynamics in Commerce Township. "You have to get up early, get dressed in your workout clothes...But once you get here, it's like electricity — you feel just great, and you feel lots better after you're done than before you came in."

Matkowski started her version of an aerobics workout, called "Dynamize" two years ago when she opened her studio. And gradually she found the best music for making her - and her students - want to dance out of sheer exuberance.

"When we first started, we were using normal music everybody was used to hearing," she says. "We were afraid a lot of people wouldn't like some of the wilder music. But now we're into great,

wild music, and it's so much more fun.

"When you're in the class and the music's on, it just sort of vibrates your body and makes you want to move. It sort of excites you," she beams. "And now, everybody's gotten to where they want something more, and these adults are now taking jazz and tap classes."

But maybe all this vigorous activity isn't what you have in mind. If you're reluctant to jump headfirst into triathlon training after months (years, you say?) of relative inactivity, you're not being lazy. You're being sensible.

"It's funny," Woodruff remarks. "It will take people two or three years to put on that extra 10 or 15 pounds, and they feel they should be able to take it off in two weeks. Whereas, if they say to themselves, 'Where do I want to be three months from now - how much weight do I want to lose, how do I want to feel physically and mentally,' they're lots more likely to achieve their goal.

"That's what physical education is all about," adds the professor. "You give advice on starting slowly, checking with people's warming up and cooling down from exercise, as well as being able to detect danger signals."

Woodruff compares the machine of the human body to that of an automobile. "If you're running your car without gas and oil and your car doesn't run you're not surprised. But we do the same thing with our bodies,"

"Still, it's amazing what the human body can accomplish and accept, even after long absences from conditioning.'

As an example, Woodruff points to participants in Schoolcraft College's public health programs: "Many of the people in the program are older than 50

### Schoolcraft features comedy

The Schoolcraft College Players will present a Dinner Theatre production of "A Company of Wayward Saints," a comedy by George Her-man, this Friday and Saturday and April 13-14 under the direction of

Ronald Worsely.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. with the curtain going up at 8 p.m. in the Waterman Campus Center.

Northville resident Bal Capote is among those featured in the comedy about a troupe of commedia dell'arte actors stranded far from home without the money for their return ticket.

"Saints" director Ronald Worsley of Henry Ford Community College has directed more than 75 college and community theatre productions, including successful Schoolcraft dinner theatre productions of "Bus Stop" and "Lovers and Other Strangers.'

Costumes for the performances have been rented from Wayne State University's Hilberry Theatre.

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# Engagements announced; May weddings set



DAVID WALTERS, SHERRY KILGUS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stagray of Essexville announce the engagement of their daughter Sherry Lynne Kilgus to David Mitchell Walters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Walters of Northville.

The bride-elect is a 1982 Mason County Central High School graduate and currently is a student at University of

Her fiance is a 1982 Northville High School graduate and currently is in the School of Engineering at University of Michigan.

A May 5 wedding is planned.



CYNTHIA SLESSOR

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Slessor of 868 Horton announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Mary to John Michael O'Donnell.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry E. O'Donnell of Port Huron.

The bride-elect is a 1977 Northville High School graduate and was graduated from Central Michigan University in 1979. She currently is employed by Pitney Bowes Corporation of Southfield.

Her flance is a 1971 Port Huron Catholic High School graduate and is employed with Phone Programs of Oak

A May 11 wedding is planned.

# Families announce Mark, Michael and Krystn

Bruce and Irene Konrad of Toledo announce the birth of their first child, Mark Joseph, March 24 at Flower Hospital in Sylvania, Ohio. Their son weighed five pounds, six ounces at

The baby also is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Konrad of Northville. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gilbert of Tucson,

Ron and Patty Vince of South Lyon announce the birth of their first child, Michael Alex.

He was born February 12 at Providence Hospital and weighed eight pounds, 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Vince of Blissfield and Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Balko of Northville are grandparents.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Herman Scheel of South Lyon and Mrs. Teresa Cristofani of Rome, Italy.

David and Nancy Nyquist of Redford announce the birth of their first child, Krystn Deanna.

She was born March 21 at Providence Hospital and weighed seven pounds.

Paternal grandparents ae Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nyquist of Northville. Mrs. Noreen Schimf of Novi and John Schimf of Northville are maternal grandparents.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Edith Schimf of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Nyquist Sr. of Royal Oak and Mrs. Ina Watt of Novi are paternal great-grandparents.

### Check it out

(New offerings at the Library)

New novels at the Northville Public Library range from suspense thrillers to historical fiction.

PITCH DARK by Renata Adler. Brilliant interconnected vignettes of the Irish countryside, the individual soul and modern life give insights into human nature.

THE WHALE OF THE VICTORIA CROSS by Pierre Boulle. This novel of a 150-ton blue whale makes the reader laugh and cry and wonder at the valorous heroine.

COLD WAR by David Brierley. An American woman, possessing all the lethal skills of James Bond, is kidnapped and taken to East Germany.

FRAGMENTS by Jack Fuller. A vivid and powerful account of Vietnam wartime experience. The narrator probes his buddy's act: heroic or barbaric?

THE BISHOP CROSS by Bill Granger. This spy thriller has an American agent "November" checking on a high KJB official who has offered to defect.

A SECRET RAGE by Charlaine Harris. After a man beats and rapes yet another victim in a Tennessee college town, the women unite to catch and punish him.

A CHOICE OF ENEMIES by George Higgins. A satiric master-

piece, related almost entirely in the raffish conversations of amoral types, Massachusetts politicos.

SISTER WIVES by Cleo Jones. A novel of the Mormon church during its early Utah years tells of a girl

unhappy with its poligamous prac-

SAVING FACE AND OTHER STORIES by Noah Loftis. Intriguingly subtle facets of the play between good and evil, particularly among women, are depicted in nine short tales.

DREAM WEST by David Nevin. A biographical novel of John C. Fremont, western explorer, the first Republican presidential candidate, Union soldier.

LOVE AND GLORY by Robert Parker. Boone, a poor scholarship student, and the daughter of wealthy parents plan to marry when she returns from Korea.

THE ILLUSTRATED LARK RISE TO CANDLEFORD: A TRILOGY by Flora Thompson. A one-volume reissue of a trilogy first published in the 1940s, this is a classic fictional memoir of a child of an English

THE SHADOW CABINET by W.T. Tyler. A former analyst of Soviet affairs gets into three situations, all bad for him.

# Medicare to be discussed at St. Paul's workshop

Church slates Lenten concerts

Fitness for fun ends exercise blues

A program on Medicare and how it works will be offered by the "Over 50" group at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the church parish

The program will be presented by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Murtagh, field service representative for government programs for Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan.

A registered nurse and graduate of Providence Hospital in Detroit, Murtagh holds a B.A. degree in sociology and recently completed her studies for

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thville will host a spring concert at 4

p.m. Sunday featuring a 50-voice choir,

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out for years and years," he says. "And

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a master's degree in business administration. She also is a member of the National Council of Senior Citizens, National Council on Aging and the Michigan Society of Gerontology.

An explanation of Medicare and supplemental benefits will be discussed and instructions on how to apply for Medicare reimbursement from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan as well as supplemental insurance also will be offered.

The program is free and open to the

The Lenten organ series also gets

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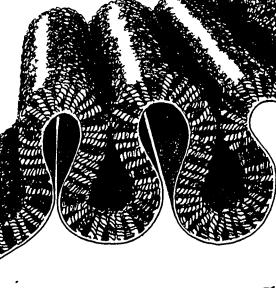
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# Mothers' Club expects 100 couples for April dance

By JEAN DAY

"I don't think there will be any long dresses," observed Joy Holloway, co-chair with Phyllis Kennedy of the Northville Mothers' Club spring dinner dance to be held this Saturday at Meadowbrook Country Club. She was commenting on a trend toward informality noted by the club. The dance, open to the community, is the club's only "fun" event, she adds. All other projects are fund-raisers for public school projects. Reservations are being made for approximately 100 couples.

Artist Caroline Dunphy's works featured

Many local residents admire and collect the work of Northville artist Caroline Dunphy whose studio Painter's Place is located at 140 North Center; her paintings also are gaining



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Joy Holloway, left, Phyllis Kennedy confer on what-to-wear for Mothers' Club dance Saturday

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state-wide acclaim. Her work is featured in two significant art shows this spring.

Her painting, "End of the Row," was accepted in the Women Artists of Michigan exhibition at the Center for the Arts in Lansing. This show selected art works by Michigan women artists to reflect the diversity and evolution of style and meaning in recent art by women from the entire state. Only one work was accepted from any particular artist; juror for the show was Linda Stanford, Ph.D., associate professor, history of art, Michigan State University. The show was held March 5-25.

Artist Dunphy's painting, "Iris," was accepted in the third Livenia Purchase Award Investigation of the livenia City Hell May 6 through June 1. A "most the artist"

Livonia City Hall, May 6 through June 1. A "meet the artist" champagne reception is set for 2-4:30 p.m. May 6 at the city

Hortense Schoultz among over-90 honorees

Hortense Schoultz, 95, a Northville resident on Baseline until six years ago when she moved to Rivergate Terrace in Riverview, was in a select group of terrace residents honored at a birthday party for those more than 90 years old. Mrs. Schoultz, who was born in Novi September 8, 1888, still is active and alert, her daughter Marjorie Leach, now of Grosse Pointe, reports.

"She still reads the large print edition of the New York Times — every word, every week — and she also carries on a correspondence with her grandchildren," she adds. While a Northville resident, Mrs. Schoultz was a member of the Eastern Star here.

Mill Race Questers take home, inn 'tours'

Mill Race chapter, one of our town's newest Questers antiques study groups, reports members have been "doing a lot of traveling this winter in the comfort of home." The armchair travelers heard Birmingham Quester Mary Baker in a mini-home tour slide presentation of four Birmingham-area homes before and after redecoration in February. "Quaint, charming and secluded" country inns were described by Carol Richardson in March. Most featured are in New England although the Midwest and Canada were represented. The speaker commented on food, service and atmosphere.

Country Girls show draws 250

Fifth annual salad buffet luncheon and fashion show given

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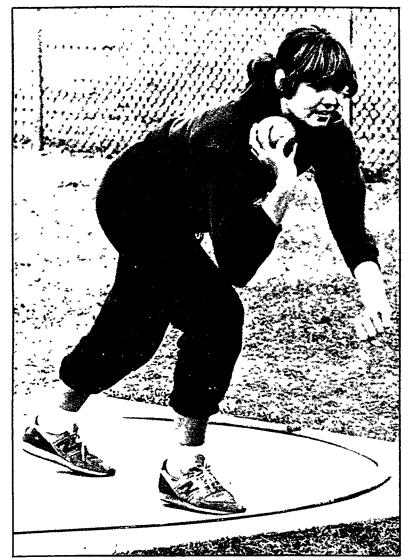
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'SHIRLEY SHOT' — is Northville women's track team captain Kim Campbell's competitive nickname. Campbell says she chose her incognito alias because she doesn't think the shot put is a very glamorous field event. Here Shirley proves herself wrong. Record photo by B.J. Martin.

# Spring 1984 schedule for women's track team

OPPONENT	DATE	TIME
SOUTH LYON/CLARENCEVILLE	Wed., April 4	4:00 p.m.
at Belleville	Tue., April 10	4:00 p.m.
at Farmington Harrison	Tue., April 17	4:00 p.m.
PLYMOUTH CANTON	Thurs., May 3	4:00 p.m.
at Livonia Bentley	Thurs., May 10	4:00 p.m.
at Oberverland Relays	Sat., May 12	4:00 p.m.
at Novi	Mon., May 14	4:00 p.m.
LIVONIA CHURCHILL	Wed., May 16	4:00 p.m.
at Class A Regional	Sat., May 19	T.B.A.
WALLED LAKE WESTERN	Tue., May 22	4:00 p.m.
at Ann Arbor Huron Relays	Fri., May 25	3:30 p.m.
at WLAA Conference Meet	Wed., May 30	1:00 p.m.
State Finals	Sat., June 2	T.B.A.

# Numbers are in Mustang girls' favor

By B.J. MARTIN

Ann Turnbull will inherit the head coaching position for girls track from Ann Dayton, last year's Mustang mentor. There won't be much paperwork in-

volved, however.

Ann changed her last name last year when she married Brian Turnbull, like Dayton an outstanding high school track athlete during his time at Northville High School.

Together with new Assistant Coach Mary Ann Wizinsky (who will help mainly in distance events and weights), Ann Turnbull will preside over a program decidedly on the rise. Thirty-four runners — the best turnout since 1975 will be donning spikes for the Mustangs this spring. And all but a handful are underclassmen.

Among the few seniors - KIM CAMPBELL, the team captain and a strong competitor in sprints and shot put. Campbell, a.k.a. "Shirley Shot." her field event nom de plume, was selected captain of this year's squad a well-deserved accolade, according to

Fellow seniors SHARON SAVAGEAU

'Churchill will be very strong, but we'll give them a battle.'

> . — Ann Turnbull Mustang Women's Track Coach

and MARGIE WOJCICKI, plus underclassmen MICHELLE CROSS. SHARI THOMPSON, SALLY KLENK and KRISTEN NELSON will also compete in shot and discus, where Turnbull says she expects many to throw 'around the 90 mark.'

The remaining Northville senior is BECKY BAUMANN, a good, consistent 100, 220 and sprint relay specialist. If the senior contigent sounds a little thin, a major reason is the absence of perhaps Northville's finest distance runner ever, Kelly Wool. Wool, owner of a school record 12:06.4 in the two-mile. will be sidelined for the season with a stress fracture.

"That hurts us in long distance, but we've got younger runners who can pick up the slack," Turnbull adds. In particular, she has sophomore WENDY

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NUECHTERLEIN, holder of the school 3,200 meter record, which she set as a freshman: 12:13.47. A gutty competitor and an outstanding cross-country competitor last fall, Nuechterlein is the key runner for the Mustangs in the mile, two-mile and possibly the new two-mile

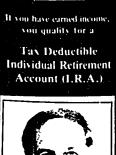
Bolstering Northville's distance corps are ANN GRIFFITH and ERIKA NELSON, Krista's sister. Griffith, Turnbull says, should boost the Mustangs in the 880, where the loss of Jennifer Trausch to the workplace will hurt a bit. A freshman, Griffith also should be around the 5:30 mark in the mile. But Turnbull notes she would be pleased if she can divert some of her other numerous first-year tryouts away from sprints and toward distance

It's in the sprints where Northville is already strong. Besides Baumann, there's junior LAURA CHAMBERLAIN, who has added the 440 to her repertoire as well as the 100 and 220. ERIN RYAN, who also will long jump, is also a returning sprinter, as are LYNN BILLS (hurdles, 440) and MARY HOWLEY.

As for those numerous sophs and freshmen looking to contribute in sprints, there are sophomores PAM CAVANAUGH, STACEY FOGLE, CHRIS STASSINOS, SANDY SUNDBERG, JILL STILES (also a promising high jumper), LORI OSBOURNE, SANDY CHONG, SALLY KLENK (also shot and discus) and NICOLE CHARCAIN.

Freshmen sprinters include AMY SHIMP, JULIÈ ZIMOSTRAND, SUE SCHWEIM, CAROL NELSON, DEE LACHANCE, DIANE EUSEBI and KRIS GEORGE.

Among the more flexible freshmen are ROBIN STRUNK and KRIS MARRONE. Both will run hurdles in addition to sprints, and Strunk will also compete in long jump and high jump.





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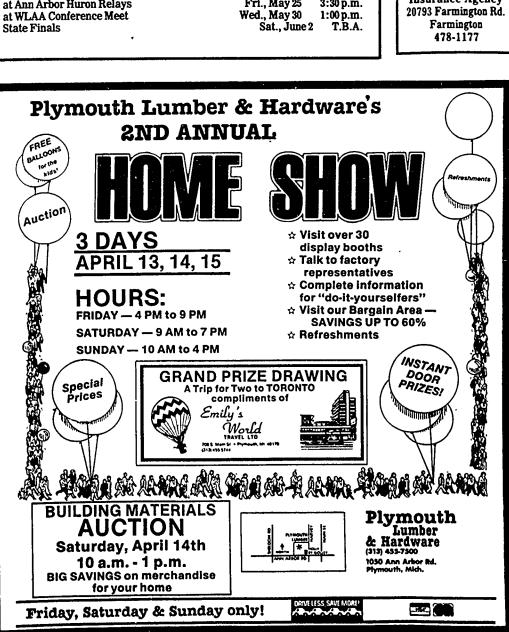
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Laura Chamberlain — a key sprinter for the Mustangs

# Young runners to make big contribution in '84

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By now, those who have been keeping an eye on the track and field career of CINDY PANOWICZ are wondering where her name is. Consider her low placement here some kind of recompense for her headline-nabbing prominence last year — and expected again this season.

The quiet junior holds Northville High School records in the 110 yard low hurdles, the 100 meter low hurdles, the 220 yard dash, the 200 yard dash, the 300 meter hurdles and long jump. This year, she hopes to add high jump and 440 to her list. She has already recorded a 5-3 high jump (but not in high school varsity competition), which ties a 13-year-old school record set by Darcie Pickren.

One reason for her adding the 440 is its late placement in the meet. Panowicz will likely appear in long jump, high jump, both hurdles and the quarter-mile, plus a relay leg in competition this season. That kind of

workout will prevent her from competing in the 220, one of her strongest

Also, Panowicz is angling for her preparation for heptathlon competition after the season ends, Turnbull adds, and the extra work in high jump and middle distance will boost her abilities considerably.

A scrimmage meet against Livonia Stevenson last Friday left Turnbull with the impression the Spartans look like strong candidates for a Western Lakes Activities Association title. "They've got real good numbers," she declares. "Livonia Churchill will be very strong in our division, but we'll give them a battle."

Northville will open its track season with a 4 p.m. home triangular meet against South Lyon and Livonia Clarenceville. Tuesday, the Mustangs will travel to Belleville for a 4 p.m. meet. Both meets are non-conference matchups — Northville opens its WLAA season April 17 against Farmington



Coach Ann Turnbull offers high jump advice to Cindy Panowicz

#### Nielsen, Doyle to pitch Friday

Northville varsity baseball coach Fred Holdsworth announced Monday that senior righthander Dan Nielsen will start in Friday's season opener against Brighton.

Nielsen has been nursing a sore arm lately, Holdsworth noted, and should it flare up Friday, the Mustangs' ace lefthander, Doug Doyle (4-0 in '83) will likely be called on without hesitation.

"I'm hoping to get a look at both of them," Holdsworth said.

Brighton will be playing its first game since the entire Bulldog team was suspended for training violations last year. They are expected to be one of the Kensington Valley Conference's top squads in '84, much as the Mustangs are expected to vie for a high ranking in the WLAA. The Mustargs will play at Novi, another KVC power, on Monday.

# Local swimmer fourth in state

David Morante, a 10year-old Northville resident won a fourth place medal in the 100 yard backstroke at the Boys' State of Michigan AA Championsips held at Oakland Community College March 23-25.

Morante swims for the Bulldog Aquatic Club in Livonia. He clocked a time of 1:19 in the ackstroke, and added a 2:30.73 clocking in the 200 freestyle, a 1:08.70 in the 100 free, a 31.16 in the 50 free and a 36.52 in the 50 backstroke.

# Novi, hospital sponsor races

Providence Novi Hospital and the Novi Parks and Recreation Department will team up once again to sponsor the Fourth Annual Providence Novi Run, hosted this year by the Novi Trackers Running Club.

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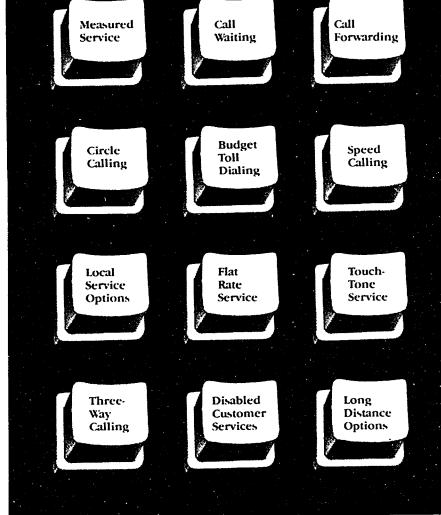
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# Thinclads face uphill battle to rebuild

Brian Murphy inherited an unenviable situation when he accepted the position of head varsity boys track coach at Northville last February.

While larger area schools had conditioning programs running throughout the winter, Murphy quickly found himself behind schedule readying this season's Mustang thinclads. Add in the unstable track situation at Northville for the past few years, including last year's 1-7 record, and the Mustangs may be a little slow getting out of the

blocks this spring. Still, Murphy describes himself as an "optimist."

"I'm not saying we'll win more than last year, but we'll do better. We'll be represented more. We'll start to develop into track guys," Murphy declares.

There are a few core individuals, standouts on last year's squad, who will carry almost all the scoring weight for Northville, unless some younger athletes emerge quickly. One key individual is captain JIM RINEY, the number-two runner on the Mustang cross-country squad last fall. Riney, Murphy says, has a crack at breaking the Mustang record in the two-mile: "I think he can go below 9:30 if he stays healthy," he says. JOEL VOGT was a regular point-

'We may not win more meets than last year, but we'll be better.'

- Brian Murphy

scorer in sprints and long jump last season and looks to return as one of the league's top short-distance men. He consistently ran under 24 seconds in the 220 last year. But Murphy said Friday he thinks extra conditioning effort by the junior could make him a formidable quarter-miler.

Northville's hottest property last year was hurdler MARK KNOTH, a state qualifier. But Knoth's training fell behind schedule early this spring, and whether he will improve on last year is questionable. He will also appear in relays and possibly high jump, where the Mustangs need all the help they can

One of the league's top half-milers, JOHN KLOKKENGA, returns. "He's a jack of all trades," Murphy says of the senior. "He can hurdle, do relays and long sprints. He's the guts part of our team." Junior JOHN BRININGSTOOL is also back with 220 and 440 experience. He will also be counted on as a "stopper" in shot and discus. Tim Millen, a sophomore, is also a possibility in those events, and also hurdles. TIM MILLEN looms as a possible breakthrough athlete with good potential in weights, long sprints and

Among the younger short-event runners with promise are TOM and MARTY BRODERICK, RICH GIRD, MIKE HILFINGER (all four are also long jumpers), DANA LETARTE, DAVID BALOK, DENNIS LELAND and RICH SMITH will bolster the sprinting contingent.

RICH NASZRADI, a junior with distance experience, is expected to be Northville's second mile and two-mile specialist. Classmate BRETT NETKE, freshman KIRK KABLE and sophomore MATT WINQUIST should also help in the distance corps with their cross-country conditioning last

In distance events, there are a good number of young turks who may break out into useful roles, including: PAT NASZRADI, JIM CHAPPELL, PAUL

CURTIS, ALAN GRIFFITH, BRIAN and DAN GROVES, JEFF HARP, MATT MCDONOUGH, MIKE DARROW, JOHN GIRD, MIKE HILFINGER, JARED MCINTOSH (also a pole vaulter), IRVEN MEADOWS, GREG NEWTON, SCOTT WILEY, STEVE TREPICONE and RAY SMITH.

Among the most promising newcomers are freshman JOHN MCRAE, a pole vaulter and hurdler who will also help in the quarter and half-mile. Senior JEFF KNUREK will also be seen in pole vault, as well as sprints and hurdles.

Based on their past records, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Salem, big schools with good coaches, appear to be among the Western Lakes Activities Association's strongest teams this year. Churchill shares the Western Division of the WLAA with Northville and looms as the most formidable obstacle in the pursuit of a division title.

Northville will travel to South Lyon to participate in a non-conference triangular meet with the Lions and with Clarenceville at 4 p.m. today. This Saturday, the team travels to East Lansing for the Spartan relays, an earlyseason indicator of how high school teams stack up against some of the state's stiffest competition.



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# Mustang softball team has youth, speed

team's pitchers mound — it looks like

First-year varsity coach Sue Heinzman took over the head coaching responsibilities of Mary Minor last month, and already she's watched CHRIS MCGOWAN and BEV HENDERSON — the two girls she was counting on to anchor the Mustang pitching staff - bounced out of the rota-

McGowan is still shaking off a bout with mono that will keep the promising sophomore hurler out of pitching action for at least another two weeks (she will likely DH during that time), while junior Henderson, up from last year's JV squad, tore up her knee. "She's being looked at this week," Heinzman said with a grimace. "But it doesn't look good."

Heinzman is hoping junior LORI HOUSMAN can plug the hole in the rotation until the return of McGowan, but while Housman's hitting, her outfield defense and her speed on the basepaths are sharp, her pitching abilities are untested in game competi-

If Housman can keep the ball low, there's good a good chance Northville's defense can keep within reach of op-

"She stops everything," Heinzman reports of senior third baseman LYNN

Stay away from the varsity softball DUDLEY, who possesses excellent range and a good throwing arm. Quick JACKIE MATTEUCCI, just a sophomore, was a solid infielder for the Mustangs last year, and will handle shortstop duties.

At second base, Heinzman will test a pair of good gloves in returning junior outfielder VICKI ROBINS and speedy soph LYNN FRELLICK. Robins, likely the number two hitter in the Northville batting order, is a switch-hitter capable of outrunning a drag bunt or slapping a single out of the infield.

At first base, Heinzman will go with junior ANN BRISBEY for the time being. A transfer from Dearborn Riverside, Brisbey has demonstrated solid defense at the bag. Her hitting is thus far a question mark, however.

At catcher, senior DENISE LIDDLE returns with an improved throwing arm and good offensive power. McGowan will at times spell Liddle behind the

Northville has an abundance of good outfielders this season. Senior PAT WAZNY, whom Heinzman characterizes as "a team leader," will appear in left sometimes. Classmate APRIL KARL has demonstrated good speed and a strong throwing arm in outfield action this spring as well.

Also vying for outfield detail is

sophomore JULIE KAESTNER, who may get a little JV seasoning for the

next couple weeks. She covers plenty of ground and looks like a promising centerfielder or left fielder for the

Junior KIM RICHCREEK will probably get the starting nod for now in center field. She packs a good arm and good bat, and is an aggressive baserunner.

'We're pretty young and inex-

perienced right now," Heinzman admits. "But we do have some strengths, in particular our speed and defense. We don't have a lot of power, but we're going to be very aggressive on the basepaths."

Heinzman has targeted firming up her battery as a high priority in the early part of the season.

# Northville softball dates

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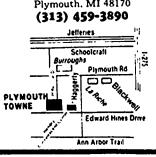
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# Pom-Pon team wins first prize

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The teams performed in the finals at halftime Friday, March 16, before a huge Pistons crowd.

"We were surprised oursevles," said proud Pom-Pon coach Linda Cahill. "We were up against some of the best teams in the state, and I thought we'd probably take third. We were very well prepared. A lot of teams that were there had excellent precision, but we got lots of points for originality."

A split line and innovative kick line boosted the squad, which had worked on its four-minute routine (to the music of Santana's "All I Ever Wanted Was To Be With You") since Pom-Pon camp last summer. In the last two weeks before the competition, the girls were practicing daily for 21/2 hours

a session.
Northville had never placed higher than sixth in the previous four years in the competition. Together with a first-place trophy, the squad received a \$100 prize for the Pom-Pon program's use.

The Pom-Pon team was led by senior Co-captain Kim May and junior Co-Captain Alicia Hickman. Also on the squad are seniors Michelle Bryson and Lisa Szymula, juniors Maren Rosmorduc, Tracy Kohl, Sandra Horstkotte, Cyndi De Hoff and Claire Langran and sophomores Kathy Whelan, Lori Miller and Patti Bargert.



POM-PON PERFECTION — The winners of first prize in the Detroit Pistons Pom-Pon Competition: Front row, left to right, Maren Rosmorduc, Patti Bargert, Lisa Szymula, Tracy Kohl. Second row: Sandra Horstkotte,

Alicia Hickman, Michelle Bryson. Third row: Kim May, Cyndi De Hoff, Claire Langran. Back row: Kathy Whelan, Lori Miller. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

# Despite attrition, netters may vie for top

By B.J. MARTIN

As Coach Dick Norton would be the first to agree, a repeat of last season's Western Division WLAA tennis championship is a pretty tall order. Rick Vach, Rich Schohl, Scott Werdell, Chris -Sixt and Keith Dutkiewicz are all gone, either working, transferred, or in Dutkiewicz' case, playing baseball.

But Norton has another excellent turnout — 29 athletes. "I know I'll have to let some go, but I'm hoping we can schedule a lot of sub-varsity matches for the younger players." Of the 29 tryouts, 19 are sophomores or freshmen.

"We're pretty anxious to get started," Norton says. "We've had some lousy weather till lately." The Mustangs will do just that this Friday

against Brighton (home), then at Novi both are good teams from the Kensington Valley Conference. Northville will open its WLAA season at Farmington at 4 p.m. next Wednesday (a complete season schedule will be printed in next week's sports section).

ARVIND SREEDHARAN will return as Northville's first seed after a superb junior year. Sreedharan has worked on his indoor game, and may improve even on last year's 14-6 record.

Other key seniors are Co-Captain BILL HARMON, 2-0 in league action last season, JOHN HUSTON and TIM CAMPBELL. Huston and junior BRANT NICHOLAS were 18-4 as doubles partners last year, but will mostly be assigned singles duty this season. Stepping up from last year's number three doubles will be DIRK

NOWKA, virtually a certain varsity doubles player this year.

A trio of good sophomores should make the move up to key doubles roles for the Mustangs. Among them are DON NORTON, DAVE KAMINSKI, MARK REITENGA, DAVID HALL and DANNY BOLAND. All have competitive experience. Freshmen DAVID MERRIFIELD, MIKE REITENGA and KIRK MORRISON also should see plenty of action this spring.

Other freshmen who will get a good look by Norton are NICK MORRIS and RANDY HOLLOWAY.

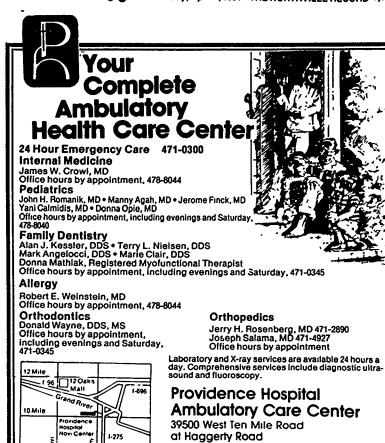
Elder statesmen include junior JOHN BALES and RANDY SWEITZER, a senior. Both should see time at doubles. Graduation thinned out plenty of WLAA teams this season, and Norton says he thinks the league and division

"Everybody's pretty young," he notes. "Farmington Harrison just got a good young player; they'll be tough again. I'd say they're the team to beat in our division. In the Lakes Division, Livonia Stevenson lost seven of their regulars, but got a turnout of about 40. (Walled Lake) Central will be good,

championship will "pretty much be a

Of this year's recruits, Norton says, "We've got pretty good balance looking to the future. We have a pretty good bunch of athletes."

No question Northville tennis buffs will get plenty of chances to catch this year's team too, as the Mustangs will benefit from plenty of home league matches. The first home league match will be against Stevenson Monday,



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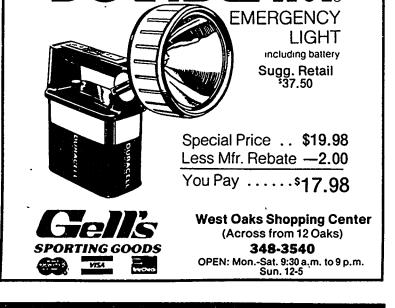
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### Spring brochure released

# Recreation Department lists April-August offerings

In case you missed it, the Northville Recreation Department recently released its spring brochure of activities. The brochures are available at the Northville Community Center.

Among the department's spring and summer offerings are:

Adult Softball - New softball team registrations are being accepted through Friday at the Community Center on a first come-first serve basis. There are four major softball tournaments to be sponsored by the depart-

ment this spring and summer: the Northville Early Tournament, May 4-6; the Northville Slo-Pitch Classic, June 22-24; the Northville Women's Tourney, July 27-29; and the Thomson Memorial Tournament, also July 27-29.

Swim Lessons - "Aqua Tots" to "Advanced Lifesaving and Water Safety,' the Northville Recreaton Department provides instruction for all ages and skill levels. Register by Friday for classes at the Northville High School pool Mondays and Wednesdays, which will be taught by Recreation Depart- ticipant attends. Men and women are ment workers and swimmers from Northville High School's swim teams. A competitive swim camp will be offered beginning April 24 for boys and girls age 6-17 interested in expert instruc-

Total Conditioning — Peg Kozler will lead a conditioning group in classes featuring dance, fitness and exercise to music. Classes meet at various days and times for a 12-week session beginning April 16. Fees vary according to the number of sessions per week each parwelcome.

Tumbling - Pam Smart will offer basic instruction in tumbling exercises beginning April 14 from noon to 1 p.m. for ages 4-10 and advanced instruction for ages 4-12 from 1-2 p.m. All classes run for six weeks and are held at Northville High School. Fee is \$12.

Karate - Self-defense instruction in traditional Shotokan (Japanese-style karate) will be offered by Mark Radoye at the Northville Community Center Mondays and Fridays from 8:30-10 p.m. The fee for the 10-week course is \$30.

Dance - Instructor Nancy Thomas returns to teach classes in Beginning Ballet, Ballet, Modern Jazz, Adult Modern Jazz and Tap in eight-week sessions beginning April 10. Fee for each is

Senior Programs - Nutrition and home repair programs, a travelogue series, shopping assistance, mall trips and Detroit Tiger Day trips are among the department offerings.

Windshire Equestrian Academy in Milford, the Community Recreation Department will offer riding classes beginning next week at all age and skill levels. Instruction is offered in both English and Western riding techniques.

Information on the above programs and more can be obtained by calling the Northville Recration Department at 349-0203. Read "Recreation Briefs" in the Northville Record sports section for additional details as they develop.

### RECREATION BRIEFS

#### **BASEBALL SIGNUPS**

All boys and girls over age 15 who would like to umpire in the Northville Junior Baseball leagues this summer should fill out an application at the Northville Recreation Department. Adult umpires are especially needed for the travel leagues. Adults may register, also at the Recreation Depart-

#### CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

Spring co-ed volleyball leagues are now forming. Games will be played on Wednesday evenings and the league wil begin play Wednesday, April 11. Registration fee is \$170 per team and includes referees. trophies and a 10-game schedule. Teams must register by today.

#### HAND CANING

Participants will learn the basic sevenstep pattern of hand caning. The class is designed to teach individuals cane weaving that will restore your chair seat or stool to a functional state. The class will meet for six weeks beginning Monday, April 16, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Northville Community Center. The fee is \$16 per participant plus materials.

#### MEN'S OPEN GYM

An evening open gym for adult men is now offered at the Northville Community Center. The gym will be open Monday night from 7-9 p.m. for basketball. The fee is \$1 at

#### RECREATION ACTIVITIES

The Northville Recreation Department's spring brochure is now available (see article in this week's sports section), and lists a wide variety of department offerings. For a copy, drop by the Community Recreation Center, and for information, call 349-0203.

#### COMMUNITY CENTER RENTAL

Looking for a meeting site, party location, baby shower or wedding reception location? The Northville Community Center is available for all appropriate occasions, with meeting rooms, gym, stage, kitchen facilities and more. For further information, call 349-0203.

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For up-to-the-minute details on all Recreation Department activities and offer-

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Team Giants

# Northville girls swim well at state

Kirstin Nelsen took third place in the 100 meter breaststroke to pace the girls' swim team from the Northville Swim Club at the U.S.S. State Swimming Championships March 9-11.

Ten girls from the team swam at the meet, which concludes seven months of club competition. Nelsen's third at 1:14.2 was the team's best placing. Competition was stiff as the short course event

was conducted for the fastest girl swimmers in Michigan. In addition to Nelsen's third place prize, the team posted a very respectable accumulation of four other finishes among the top 12 in the state. Trish Settles garnered a fourth in the 50 freestyle in 26.5 and also swam the 200 free, reaching the wall

in 2:09.04. Pam Wesley finished 10th in the 50 backstroke

with a 33.53 timing and took 11th in the 100 back in Also in the 100 backstroke was Maran Holmberg

in 1:23.46, who added a 1:30.78 clocking in the 100 butterfly. Debble Buell was the team's second competitor in

the 50 backstroke, turning in a 38.73. She clocked a time of 38.26 in the 50 breast stroke.

Sue Settles finished 12th in the 1,000 freestyle in 11:50.42 and swam two more distance events - the 500 and 1,650 meter freestyles, timing a 5:45.8 and a 19:43.68, respectively. Erika Nelsen took a ninth place finish in the 200

breast at 2:43.10 and also competed in the 100 breast, turning in a 1:15.56 time. Julie Hilfinger, Kristi Fortenberry and Michelle Stevens also swam at the state championships on a

Northville Swim Club relay team.

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