Increasing Thefts At NHS Pose Problem

Kathy Jones
Sandi Hibblein
Sarah Kunst

"We'll have to put everything under lock and key," commented Mr. Tarpinian on the NHS theft problem. This problem has been increasing rapidly in recent years. The greatest loss has been in the library where 400 books and several small microphones are lost per year. "We can't lay a cassette recorder down anywhere in the library or someone will pick it up," explained Mrs. Cook, head librarian. The books that are stolen are the one's people use the most.

So many books have been taken that the library can't afford to replace them. Somewhere around $3,000.00 per year has been taken in books alone. The library has started to crack down on thefts by having door checks. The Science Department recently had six balances stolen. These balances cost $100.00 a piece. Instructors have no idea who stole them, or how thieves broke in. Mr. Trombley, chemistry and photography teacher, informed the Mustanger that, "Four or five years ago, I was forced to stop buying lactose, a chemical used to compare different sugars because students kept stealing it." The Science Department also loses an unaccountable amount of rubber tubing and clamps. The Auto Shop has been broken into three times this year, $300 worth of tools have been stolen, a $200.00 watch, and a few class rings. Mr. Rybka, department chairman, explained, "This is about normal, 95% of our thefts are done by NHS students."

Ms. Babel, head of the gym department, commented, "Students have to care to stop the situation. Approximately $50 to $300 per year are stolen from the gym. Six tennis racquets have been stolen this year already. These thefts are serious for the equipment is increasingly more expensive and the school budget has been cut."

"The major cause of locker room thefts is the lack of responsibility of students who don't lock up, and the lack of logical security," Ms. Babel indicated. Many purses, several gym clothes and a large amount of money are lost. A book bag was lost containing money and personal belongings. The school administration is now working on a plan to reduce these thefts. It includes moving the lockers to a more secure area and increasing supervision in the lockers."

Letters Confirm Winners

Karen Assenmacher

Many NHS students were very enthusiastic in participating in The Scholastic Writing Contest last semester. Therefore this March several students received letters of congratulations from the Detroit News, telling them of what the hours of hard work had brought them.

Gold keys were presented to Jenice Nyquist and Mary Wettmeier for their entries in short, short story and to Debbie Rigs for her entry in poetry.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Carolyn Calmes for her Feature-Length article and to Paula Dyke for Journalism Editorial.

Those that received commendations were:
- Martha Gaiteilll-short story; Gini Butler-short story;
- Laurie Day-autobiographical article; Debbie Rigs-dramatic script; Paula Dyke-journalism interview, and Jim Bonsack, Carolyn Gelmes, Paula Dyke, Jan Jackson, Bronwyn Mills, Carol Yahkian-poetry.

Here's The Scoop

It's History—or is it?

Student to teacher: Mr. X, I didn't know you were fired.
Teacher: Muh? Fired—what the...?
Student: Well, that's what the Northville Record said...

We of the MUSTAKER feel it was terribly unfair for a list of 33 pink-slipped teachers to appear in print before these teachers were individually notified (March 26 issue). We particularly sympathize with the 15 NHS teachers whose awareness of fresh ideas in the classroom have sparked our year.

"The children of poverty are calling your name." It's a strong slogan, but this year's Walk For Kindness is sure to be a success. It starts at 7 a.m. on April 26th at Northville Downs. If you can't walk this time, sponsor another walker. It'll help the needy far more than it'll hurt you.

Smiling Faces At State Home

Suzie Evans

The National Honor Society turned on a lot of smiling faces when they visited Plymouth State Home for an afternoon of eating, skills and games. Bill Piccolo, Patty Adams, Jim Carson, Jim Rhols and Suzie Evans entertained the patients by acting out the story, "The Easter Bunny Who Overealpt." Other members put together Easter baskets for each patient, decorated eggs for the egg hunt and baked chocolate chip cookies to eat with their ice cream and pop.

"The trip was a rewarding success," says N.H.S. sponsor, Mr. Meteyer. "It was a great experience and the members learned a lot."
VENA’S VIEWPOINT

Vena Hodler

While driving through town last week I came to the corner of 7 Mile and Sheldon Rd. All traffic was brought to a halt to allow a stream of "jockey" ridden race horses through. The horses, coming from the Northville Downs, hold up all traffic as they cross through the intersection to the stables on the other side of the road.

Since this was by no means the first time this has happened to me, it made me ask a very disturbing question. Why was this action ever allowed and why is it allowed to continue?

Businesses in the city of Northville are not permitted to effect their surrounding areas. However, isn’t this exactly what Northville Downs is doing by interrupting traffic with horse crossings? Most of us just grin and bear it. We accept it because there is an officer in blue directing the traffic and naturally that ‘makes everything all right’. But is it right for a business to ‘Rent-A-Policeman’ for its own private use?

If a situation arose where a freight train was unloading and delivering merchandise on Main or Center Street, would this traffic interuption be overlooked in the same way? Or would it help matters if that business paid a few auxiliary policemen to direct the traffic?

These thoroughbreds that trot across the intersection are said to be worth a large amount of money. However, if these horses are so valuable, doesn’t it seem feasible that it would be easier to construct an overpass or something similar, for the horses to pass through? This would save the cost of paying policemen to conduct traffic, remedy the problem of holding up traffic and at the same time, increase the safety of the horses.

On the whole, Northville is a very fine city. But its slip ups like this one that makes me wonder.

While Working For A Private Source:

Is the taxpayer providing the uniforms these auxiliary policemen are wearing? If so why? Can they legally stop traffic? Do they legally have the authority to stop traffic while on duty at the track? Do they legally have the right to issue tickets? Does the taxpayer pay for their hospitalization if they are hit by a car on the corner while on duty at the track?

This is not a new problem and it should have been corrected long ago.

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Litter Is Everyone’s Problem

Dana Fieldman

Spring is the time when the earth and trees come out of their winter hibernation and bikes, kites, baseballs and young children can be everywhere. But with this re-awakening of the earth and the spirit of youth there is also an abundance of something not so beautiful. Litter.

Broken Bottles, discarded papers, cigarette butts and other useless objects are strewn everywhere over our beautiful land. Nuisance to this semainal phenomenon that plagues our country. Looking out on any one of the school’s many courtyards, every type of trash is exhibited.

The only way the litter could have gotten there is by us and the only way it is going to be removed is by us; the student body of N.H.S. The task of our school is every one’s responsibility.

So... the next time you witness someone littering into the streets, and show them the wastepaper baskets, make a practice of disposing of all trash into the individual basket and last but not least, get out there and straighten up your school grounds please!

What’s Your Bag?

Sherry DeSantis

So you have a choice, or what should you take, Pop and Rock Music or Humanities? Difficult decision. Hardly, just walk into both classes and decide for yourself. Classes such as Pop and Rock Music appeal to those students who chilk it up as an activity involving little or no effort, while Lit. and Novel classes are taken only if you’ve got to have another class and there’s nothing else offered in your hour. This applies to subject you can think of from history to foreign languages. Enrollment in non-mandatory worthwhile classes is waning.

For example, such classes as Greece and Rome, European History and foreign languages are pitifully attended. Why isn’t ancient history a required subject? The Greeks and Romans had a much of an influence on our culture as the Pilgrims! No way! Now Poetry, Pop and Rock Music, even Patterns in Human History, granted, a required class but as worthless as the rest of them, are all preferred by students who think they can glide through life by taking the easy way out.

For three semesters I have tried to sign up for Communist World but it’s the same thing all the time, dropped. What about the greatest playwright, William Shakespeare? Is there a class dealing solely with him? You must be joking! Kids are too busy signing up for Co-ed Foods and New Poetry.

I would go on or pages but I think you get the gist of my meaning. So just remember, you can never know too much, only too little.

There has always been a concern about the odd doings of the young. Marathon dancers, goldfish swallomers, wootsaters, beatniks, hippies and freaks are terms that have been used to describe the wild and wicked youth who chose to drop out of our established society. We hear about the large number of young people who have dropped out of school because they have been "turned off" by boring classes or stifling rules and regulations.

Lacking Society?

It is reasonable to argue that there is something lacking in society or in schools when so many of its youth are being "turned off." But it is just as reasonable to wonder how many do drop out or how many have lost into the majority of the young people are engaged in the competitive grind of getting started in the world, getting through school, getting jobs, and all the rest. They are much more ordinary than the freaks or "pariah" individuals, and the ordinary is not so interesting as the unusual, but it is much more important.

I would like to take this opportunity to recognize and compliment the Northville High School students who hold part time jobs and still maintain good grades; the students who have, through their work and dedication, earned honors in forensics, music, art, athletics, dramatics and competitive academic examinations.

These teenagers are not seeking the false independence of a "commune-type" society but, instead, are working for the real independence that consists of making one’s way. It is not easy going. Hard work never is!
General Glory flies a kite of yellowed headlines,
His paperboy has passed away,
His hair plays foreign stations.
War is a shooting gallery at a
penny arcade,
Lt. Callay wins the bonus for casualties,
while Kissinger prefers monopoly.
And like Duke
Gen. Glory still thinks C.O. means
commanding officer,
and WIN means War In Man.

Bronwyn Mills

just by Michelangelo

if
by miracle
David became human
i'd die

no

i'd see him, be
enveloped like
a letter from Florence,
run my fingers through mable curls,
soften determined eyes.
we'd be the beginning of all.
Gaia and Uranus

i'd lay back, gazing
at the gentleness of a god
created by men.

one last gaze
the book shrivels like symbols
hanging in the air long after

catching my breath, I remember
to thank God for
revolutions.

Nancy Anderson

They've paved the lawns--
the trees are plastic.
All four eagles live in
the zoo.
Father Nature's a junkie,
looking for a fix.

Carol Mahkanian

Sand, shifting over dunes
in a sonic wind,
fastens itself to wet beaches
like Play-Doh
while wanton grains
slide
back

into the surf--
Poseidon's brown danduff.

Paula Dyke

in fits of self admiration
she throws petty achievements at friends
like china plates
annoyed if mistaken for earthenware.
she once could paint anything,
now all we see are self-portraits.

Nancy Anderson

I tried buying holiness
on the installment plan,
cheated on
the monthly payments.
instead, embossed security,
a counterfeit ticket to
eternal life.

and, like a minor
at an
R-movie,
barred entrance
without
proof of age.

Sally Eisele

When all the cards were dealt
You were given four aces.
When the dice was rolled
The face showed six.
You never got old maid
Or were sent to jail
Why don't you try bridge?

Carolyn Calmes

--- All Photography by Larry Kleinfelt ---
Hobbyist On The Right Track

Sherrie Cannon

Bill Hartmann, a tall, slim sophomore, collects model trains in a corner of his basement. His set-up is complete with buildings, trees and lights. Although it is not very large, it has all the trappings of a real railroad. He makes his billboards out of business cards and his buildings from "scale sized" kits. Bill explained that in order to put lights inside the houses, he must paint the inside with black paint to prevent any glare. He also has sound and lighting effects. A blue bulb creates a "night" effect, a white one for day, and a red bulb for sunrise. A tape plays sounds of a speeding train.

Bill stated that a model railroad is never finished, the real hobby is setting it up.

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Chowder & Overalls Blend For Fashion

Brookyn Mills

An age old song posed the musical question, "Who put the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder?" Nobody ever managed to discover the practical joker's identity but, if a similar case arose today it might well be found that the culprit was none other than a Northville High School student.

Although overalls are not a necessary or appetizing ingredient in chowder, the baggy bunched denim appear to be a necessary ingredient in the wardrobes of fashion and comfort conscious NHS students. Whether green, white pin-striped, or basic blue, these shapeless jeans seem to be a little bit different on everybody who wears them. For example, some people have the ability to make even the most faded out or overalls look really classy while others appear as if they should be towing the picket fork and a milk pail as accessories.

This current trend spread craze may cause Paris fashion designers to turn up their noses and shake their heads with disgust, but to all know that they're green with envy at Northville! "overalls" stylishness.

Don't we?

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A COMMON SIGHT? NHS students supporting overalls.

Pictured from left to right are: Greg Johnson, brownyn Mills and Dave Sparringle.

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an interest in saving the great ocean whales from extinction. The group is headed by an NHS science teacher, Ms. Carlee Stewner.

"The whales are very important, because they are the largest mammal and eat ocean plankton. We really don't know that much about the whales, but we do know their brain size compared to their body is larger than the human's."

"It's an amazing experience," explains Mr. Stewner. "In past years we've used sonar to detect whale tracks and also to find the schools of humpback whales."

"The whales follow the sonar for miles, until they are exhausted. A harpoon with a grenade attached to it is then shot at the whale. The grenade explodes in the whale's intestine."

In the 1900's there were 10 species of whales in the oceans. Since then, two species are extinct, five others are near extinction, and the other three are dwindling in numbers.

"Save the Whales," is also selling T-shirts with a slogan on them to help advertise the problem.

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Gains Student Response

Sarah Kunst

Wet track sweats, tennis players in sunglasses and mud clogged baseball cleats are no longer firsts but everyday occurrences. Students now study in classrooms with ceilings of sunlit skies and walls of 60 degree afternoon sunshine. Sunglasses, unexcused absences, windbreakers and new loves are definitely on the increase.

The Mustang, investigating this high degree of spring fever among NHS students, posed the question:

Winter is dead, Everything's new.
Spring is HERE, What is it to you? and
What do you do?!

Denise Nichols (9)

"Play football, ride bikes, sit around, get fat. And watch guys. Love the hotness and soak in the sun. That's what I do when the spring time comes.

Steve Havala (11)

"There are many things I like to do in spring but my favorite is... Nothing!"

Doug Crisan (12)

"I catch alot of z's and do alot of nothing. But I'm glad that winter's gone, I'll miss the snow alot not, and welcome the sun with open arms, if it ever comes."

Jane Faustyn (10)

"Spring means school is almost over and we can finally take it easy and soak up those rays."

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Our House

Plymouth Crisis Center

Located in the heart of Plymouth is a cozy little white frame house. It is not an ordinary house, it is Our House, a crisis intervention center. Walk in some time. Our House is as comfortable on the inside as it looks from the street.

The Crisis Center is staffed by 30 volunteers, well trained in problem solving, counseling, and crisis intervention techniques. Our House volunteers know or have access to up-to-date information of drug and sex related topics. Some of the situations handled at the Crisis Center include drug overdoses, impending suicide attempts, family and marriage counseling, drug identification, sex education and legal referrals. No problem is too large, no question is too small. If Our House can't help, they will make referrals to other agencies.

New to Our House is a Medical Clinic. The clinic is open on Monday evenings from 7:00 until 9:00. Pregnancy tests are handled at 6:30. Skilled medical volunteers offer V.D. tests and treatment, pregnancy tests and counseling, Pap smears for cancer detection and other general medical services. Patients are seen on a first come, first served basis. Medical help is free, but donations are welcome and appreciated.

Group activities are popular and rewarding at Our House too. Transactional Analysis Groups and a Parent Experience Exchange are continually organized, whereby people are encouraged to become self aware and better able to express their thoughts and feelings by the use of T.A., Values Clarification and Gestalt Therapy techniques.

Anyone interested in helping other people may contact Our House for an interview. Our House needs volunteers. They have an outstanding volunteer training program and will be starting a new session in the near future. So hurry, call now.

Our House Crisis Center is located at 185 S. Harvey in Plymouth, right behind the police station office, on the corner of Harvey and Fralick. It is open from 8:00 AM until midnight on weekdays, and from 4:00 PM until midnight on Saturdays.

For help information or if you are interested in being trained as a volunteer, please call 455-4999. If the machine answers your call, please leave your name, phone number and message, and you will be contacted. Again, a new training session is starting soon. How about getting the good feeling from helping others!!

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Schoolcraft Attracts Students

Nortwille's gridders will be led in their 1975-76 season by three seniors. In a recent meeting the team selected Eric Lampella, Bill Piccolo and Gary Winemaster to be their captains.

Eric is the team's quarterback, Bill an end-linebacker and Gary plays the end position.

The new captains and next year's players are participating in the Jaycees sponsored "Walk for Mankind."

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Sherry DeSantis

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One final word of warning girls, if your future husband is from and or plans to take up residence in any town even remotely connected with Stepford, run do not walk as quickly as possible in the opposite direction.

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Mary O'Meara

Senator Kitty Lister said, "This money—$150,000 million—could either have been used to start a Panne Fox scholarship or for pet cemeteries. The Senate voted unanimously—50 to give the money to the pets."

Some of the CIA's plans are:

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**Why Birds Fly?**

Carol Dyer

Gazing into a gusty March sky and watching the gracefulness of a bird soaring in the wind, you might begin to dream of free-flight yourself.

Why just sit there and dream? Now you can join the many airborne people sailing around up there today.

No, you don't need your own airplane, or even a flying license. Just a 35-pound aluminum and nylon sail, generally known as a hang-glider, a hill or roof-top, and facing into the wind, your next step is to jump off.

Hang-gliding is easier to learn than surfing, you can get the knack of it in a day, and the pleasures found in riding the wind make the sport's enthusiasts scoff at the dangers. (So far, the 16-20 foot kite have swallowed six or seven lives, and caused several broken bones. Still, it's safer than skiing?)

There is no cliff too high to jump from.

**Mustanger**

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The soaring record today is eight hours and 24 minutes. They have ridden the wind from the top of Pike's Peak (14, 110 feet), on July 4th, 1969 a stunt glider flew gracefully around the top of the Statue of Liberty 2½ times before landing back on earth safely.

How do these overgrown kites work? They are just simple V's of synthetic fabric stretched over an aluminum frame. In some models you hang by your arms, but most supply a seat you can strap yourself into. Some even have a platform you lie on to soar around like Superman.

Pushing the control bar and tilting your body weight steers the kite. Pull the bar towards you and you'll go into a dive. Push it away, and you'll climb until the kite finally "stalls," or quits flying.

The cost of the 16-20 foot bright colored kites varies in cost between $50 and $800.

**Too Much Emphasis On Sports In Mustanger?**

YES

**SHERRY CANNON**

"The Mustanger is a jock-paper this is a familiar expression around this school. I think that the Mustanger could change the image of a jock-paper. A short summary of sports in the school is enough. All sports should be limited to one page. The Northville Record has all statistics, and a play-by-play coverage of all games. Why should the Mustanger print the same thing three weeks later? The Mustanger should print more stories that are of interest to everybody.

Everyone likes some type of music, but sports is not a big concern to everybody. Upcoming concerts, book & movie reviews, things to do in the summer, what's happen- ing in Detroit, Ann Arbor, Plymouth--almost anything would be better than three pages of sports!

NO

DAVE ANTUNA

Traditionally, the sports program has always placed high in the interest of the school body. One of its more important functions was the bringing together of a diversified group of students, all sharing an experience- together Pride, admiration and cheering of the home team has been one of the memorable experiences of high school.

But how much coverage of sports is TOO MUCH? How can you report on Football, Basketball, Track, Swimming, Baseball, Wrestling, etc., all on one page. I believe that the Mustanger should keep its policy of sports coverage to its full extent.

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**Classroom Distractions**

As June

As the days get longer, the clothes get shorter and once again the students at NHS are reminded of the school dress code, and Mr. Anderson, who says that the present midriffs are too long.

For those students who do find their eyes involuntarily wandering during classes, here are a few vital suggestions which should help you maintain better eye control.

1) Put imitation blenders out of construction paper and hold them in such a way as to block out the 'distraction.' Do not, however, forget to leave a crack through which to see the teacher.

2) Nonchalantly slip a large blanket around the offending person(s). (If by chance such a blanket can not be found in the immediate vicinity a robe may be substituted.)

After that you're on your own!!

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**Guys-Gals**

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Kite Flying — ‘Good Grief’

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"Good Grief. It's stuck in the trees!" Those two immortal words are the trademark of that round headed, wacky, wavy underdog that we all know and love. That's right, it's good ol' Charlie Brown. Poor Chuck rarely succeeds at anything other than being a failure and he holds the unchallenged honor of being the worst and most frustrated kite flyer on the face of the earth (an earth that has far too many trees for Charlie).

Well, now that spring has sprung with all it's glorious kite flying weather, it appears as if Chuck might have a few contenders for his illustrious title. So -- "Oh, no you don't!" -- the dust off your four pointed friends and give them a good once over. Just think of that spring breeze blowing through your hair as you run at full speed through an open field of clover and RIFFPFF!!! Whoops, there seems to be a tree in that open field. But don't despair, there's always tape and then you can give it one more try, or two or three or..."

So remember fellow kitters, if you keep your eyes open and watch for each villainous obstacle, as trees, houses, telephone wires, and other kites, you might be in store for some unexpected success. If you get the urge to use your kite string as a moose, just refrain and remember our motto: "If at first you don't succeed, fly, fly again!"

Thefts Mount At NHS

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of money are stolen annually from the locker room. School authorities have to recognize the security broken into, two

speakers, averaging $400 to $500 a piece and two microphones were stolen.

A calculator was taken from the Business Department. Eighty dollars was stolen from the safe in the office.

"Students ask for more responsibility in the decision-making process, but when the time comes to take action on certain issues such as vandalism, theft, and littering, very few individuals have the desire or the concern to respond," expressed Mr. Tarpinian.

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It’s A Fantasy

It seems to me that a girl with a little talent, poise and a pretty smile can become a cheerleader. A large percentage of girls at NHS have fancies of becoming a cheer leader and their reasons are obvious. A "rah-rah" is noticed, and what girl deep down, doesn’t yearn to be noticed, it’s instinctive. To be completely honest these girls work hard at what they do.

New Rule Questioned

I understand that there is a new rule for cheerleaders stating no girl can be a cheerleader and participate in a school sport simultaneously. I feel this is a blunder, a mistake on the part of the powers that be. Two girls, Denise McDonald, a basketball player and a track sprinter, and Marianna Neff, a gymnast, both cheerleaders will suffer. Both are capable of competing on the state and regional level.

There is no long run future in cheerleading while athletics offer a truly bright future. These girls possess a special talent that should be used and appreciated. That they are influenced by "the glamour and glory of cheerleading" and waste their special talent is truly an injustice.

Netters Swing For Victories

Despite the loss of six out of ten letter men by graduation resulting in a comparatively young squad, the NHS Tennis Team will be swinging away for victories for the Western Six League Championship. Twenty-two players comprise the team, two are seniors, nine are freshmen. The three returning letter winners are Jamie Bohoven, senior, Dan Gougeon, junior, and Rob Bowman, junior. Jami and Rob are the top singles players. Dan Gougeon and Rob Gougeon are next in line for singles play. The first doubles team is possibly Dave Holland, L and Dan Gougeon, second doubles Tim Kelly and Dan Conder and the third doubles team, Charles Whitehead and either Jeff Pink or Greg McFadden.

MUSTANGER

Track Juggles Lineup

Sandi Filibels

"We're doing a juggling act right now, but these kids are cooperative and hard working and they'll come along."

Coach Redmond admits freely that he will be depending greatly on the team's junior, veteran hurler, Denny Kees, who is off to a good start along with Dennis Singleton.

Frank Nelson, a hard worker, will be on sprints with Larry Pinter, Bob Bloomhou, Doug Crisan and newcomers Bob Sweeney.

HEAVE HO - Doug Crisan gets off a good one at Huron Relays.

Starting 'Nine' Looks Tough

Chris Buster

"We should have a decent starting line up but not much depth," predicted Coach Chuck Shonta when asked about his 1975 baseball squad. The Northville 9 starts league play this afternoon against Plymouth Canton.

This spring has been a rebuilding year for the Mustangs with Scott Len, at third being the only returning starter. John Boland will lead the pitchers and Coach Shonta is looking for him to have a great season. "John has the best shot to make All League," remarked the coach. "Our season rests on his shoulders."

WATCH THE BALL – Dave Holland looks to doubles action.

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