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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1983-NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN



TANKED UP: Getting ready for Ford's new fuel tank production are from left Danny McDermott, William Sherrick, plant manager, Jesse Cockerham and production manager Dave Kesig.

College and district to share tax fees

Northville - City Council indicated taxes would be \$4,830.

Monday night it would be willing to collect 1983 school summer taxes for small tax collection involved, 1.1 mills Wayne County Intermediate School for ISD and 1.94 mills for the college, District and Schoolcraft Community the collection costs will exceed the College if the city can be authorized to recommended one percent collection deduct the collection fee from the sum- fee.

mer tax.

Walters reported that because of the

According to Walters, if 100 percent Council voted to draft a letter and in- of the taxes were collected, only \$2,530 would

the collection fee process, the fee could be in question even if the city accepted it as sufficient.

The actual costs resulting from the summer school tax, in addition to the normal city costs, include \$360 for tax bill printing, \$1,520 in mailing preparations, \$480 in postage, \$1,140 in receipting and distribution and \$1,330 for nd return to the

Mayor Paul R. Vernon said the proposed \$4,830 collection fee would be in effect for one year only. "A new agreement will be reached each year, for postage, labor and preparation of tax bills. We are not asking them to share the normal expenses of the collection,

just the extra costs." Council said there is a need to tax bills and

Ford fuel tai labor agreement approved at plant

The first fuel tank at Ford Motor Company's Northville Water Wheel Plant was certified Tuesday, allowing the plant to start production immediately on automotive fuel tanks, J. William Sherrick, Northville plant manager, announced in a press conference at the plant at 9:30 a.m.

Scheduled to close a little more than a year ago, the former valve plant gained a new lease on life as production began vesterday on the automotive fuel tanks to service 1974-77 model LTD II and Cougar station wagons. The plant already is repairing steel shipping racks

August, 1983, was targeted in the announcement as the date for production start up for high-volume production of fuel tanks for current model Ford Econoline Vans and F-Series pickups.

Announcement also was made that UAW Local 896 under president, Norm

Plant events: from handshake to production

Yesterday's announcement of the start-up of automotive fuel tank production was the latest in a series of events that followed the November, 1981, plant clos-

Other highlights in the history of the reconsideration of the closing were:

February 1982 — After a new national labor agreement was reached with the UAW, Ford President Donald E. Petersen promised with a handshake that the company would review the possibility of re-opening the plant.

 March 1982 -- Harold A. Poling, executive vice presidnt -North American Automotive Operations, announced the plant would be reopened to build fuel tanks for current and previous Ford cars and trucks and to work assignments and the capability for workers to acquire multiple skills. Earlier this month, most production

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job classifications were replaced by a broader one called "quality technician" that encourages employees to learn new skills, it was revealed during yesterday's presentation.

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Four trustees to be elected at college

Nominating petitions are available now for persons wishing to run for the Fultz, ratified by a 97 percent margin Schoolcraft College Board of Trustees an agreement that allows flexibility in this June.

> Four seats on the seven-member board will be up for election. Three are for six-year terms and the fourth is for two years

Any qualified and registered voter of the college district is eligible to run for the board.

Petitions, which must be filed by 4 p.m. April 26, require signatures of at least 50 but not more than 200 gualified registered voters of the district. Petitions are available in the college president's office.

In addition to Northville, the college district includes the public school districts of Clarenceville, Gardén City, Livonia and Plymouth-Canton, and a small part of Novi.

The two-year post is for the balance of the term vacated by the resignation of Nancie Blatt of Livonia last summer. Sharon L. Sarris of Livonia currently is filling the office by appointment of the board until the June election. When appointed, she indicated she would be interested in running for the remainder of the term.

The six-year terms to be filled in the election are those held by Harry G. Greenleaf, Rosina Raymond and Leonard E. Wozniak, all Livonia residents.

form both of the cost to the city of col-

Manager Steven Walters indicated that the total cost to the city to collect the because of the legal challenge against

lecting the summer taxes. In a report introduced at the lection was received, the city would get February 21 council meeting, City less by applying the one percent fee.

Council expressed concern that

"This summer school tax was not the school taxes because of a difference designed by anybody who knew the tax in the dates that each bill is due. The system," Walters said. "Should taxpayers have to pay an extra tax to per-mit them to pay their taxes early?"

September 15 and city tax bills are due August 31.

repair steel shipping racks used by Ford plants throughout the

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Other members of the board of trustees whose terms are not up are Michael Burley of Canton, Paul Kadish of Livonia and Laura Toy, board vice chairperson, of Livonia.

February patriots know their history

When Marilyn Kaestner's third graders at Amerman decided to study early American history, there wasn't much they left out. Dressed in Colonial custumes, with their own handmade hats and bonnets, students took on the guise of some of the American Revolution's most remembered participants including John Hancock, Ethan Allen, General LaFayette and

Sam the Minuteman. Students even tasted homemade peanut soup from an old Williamsburg recipe. The little patriots are pictured below left. Erin Belloli, center, talks about the life of John Hancock. Marilyn Kaestner, at right, stirs peanut soup for the hungry revolutionaries.









City planners amend PBO regulations

Northville City Planning Commission has approved a request to amend Professional-Business-Office (PBO) District regulations to allow residential use above the ground floor in conjunction with commericial and office uses.

Acting at its February 1 meeting, the planning commission decided that leisure space shall be provided for residential occupants based on 200 feet

per dwelling unit.

The gross floor area of each dwelling (existing or new, not including common entryways and hallways) shall not be less than 450 square feet. In addition, each dwelling unit shall

complete kitchen facilities.

City council delays approval of project

Development Corporation (EDC).

At its meeting Monday night, council questioned the wording in the resolution of intent to issue revenue bonds, appoint additional directors and to designate the project area that had been approved by the EDC.

The Northville Laboratory project is being undertaken by The Rural Hill Company to improve and enlarge the building, facilities and site of the laboratory. The cost of the project is estimated at \$750,000, which will be financed by revenue bonds.

Council member J. Burton DeRusha asked that the resolution be sent back to the EDC board for clarification or change.

DeRusha said he was concerned over the portion of the resolution which states: "The territory surrounding the and the school district.

not consist of less than two rooms plus a complete bathroom and shall include

Commissioner Fred Joels initiated

Northville City Council voted to delay Project Area will not be significantly approval on the legal descriptions of the affected by the Project because the sur-Northville Laboratory property eligible rounding territory either constitutes for assistance from the Economic vacant land or is devoted to industrial Development Corporation (EDC). or commercial uses; therefore, the EDC recommends to the City Council of the Municipality that it designate a Project District Area (as defined by the Act) having the same description as the Project Area.'

DeRusha objected to the word "sur-rounding" in the resolution. "The development occurs on the east side, toward the parklands. There are apartments on the west side. I would like the EDC to clarify the area where the expansion is to occur. I'm in favor of not encumbering the project with more input, but it's an important matter to be dealt with now and not later. I'd be very happy to see this go through once it is clear," he said

The Northville Laboratory project is expected to employ 11 additional people, and add to the tax base of the city

School board approves education philosophy

After two years of discussions and Education gave its/ final approval parents, staff and community. February 14 to the district's new policy on Quality Education and Program Effectiveness

The new policy, drafted by ad-ministrators, school board and staff members and citizens, was unananimously approved by the board.

In approving the policy, board president Douglas Whitaker noted the "board hopes this will be a dynamic document to be looked at by future boards...'

The definition of Policy No. 6120.1, reads as follows:

Quality Education describes a dynamic and challenging curriculum. This comprehensive curriculum should exist in a supportive environment efficiently and appropriately. enabling each student to achieve maximum potential.

Quality Education is characterized by:

 A challenging learning program which includes well-defined goals and objectives.

well-defined statement of policies and guidelines for consistent implementation.

· process which provides for the efredrafts, the Northville Board of fective participation of students, process which provides for effective

communication among students, staff, parents and the community.

•trong leadership in management · and instruction.

High expectations of students and staff. Effective instructional methods.

A staff and community which provide reinforcement and incentives for learning.

 Effective monitoring, evaluating, and improvement procedures for program, staff and students

A cooperative atmosphere which fosters high student and staff morale. Expectations for appropriate stu-

dent behavior. Sufficient staff and resources used

Safe and secure schools.

Attractive, properly maintained, and clean schools. • A well informed community that

supports and participates in schools.

These characteristics will serve as an extension to the Philosophy of Education in developing curriculum policies and guidelines to insure program effectiveness.

hurt their business in prior years.

Other possible fund raisers were

discussed at the meeting Thursday, and

the annual chamber dinner was set for

At this year's annual meeting held in conjunction with the chamber dinner in

January, chamber members voted to

change their fiscal year to coincide with

the calendar one. Therefore, Keegan

said, the chamber dinner was moved to

the motion and was supported by Commissioner Jerry Mittman. The motion carried unanimously.

The Planning Commission also discussed a change in use of property owned by Paul Johnson at 335 North Center.

Johnson advised the commission that he would like to convert the upstairs into a one-bedroom apartment for his mother-in-law who will be spending the summer months with the Johnsons. The area is presently being used for storage purpose

Planning Consultant Ronald Nino stated that the original site plan for the Johnsons' property, approved several years ago, showed 11 parking spaces. Nino further explained that upon investigation, he had discovered 12 spaces in count, but that 14 are needed before the Johnsons' site revision plan could be considered.

Nino did not question Johnson's right to request a site revision, but a waiver for the final two spaces would be needed before approval.

Johnson was advised to take the original plans and redraw them. He also was advised that parking would not be allowed in the front yard and that as far as Nino was concerned, there was no place to add the final two spaces. Johnson was hence informed that he would have to approach the Zoning Board of Appeals for a possible waiver.

The matter was to be on the next Planning Commission meeting agenda. Other topics discussed were a text

ammendment that would change the amendments were considered.

Floor Area Ratio (FAR) of buildings from 1.0 to 3.0.

Nino advised the commission that the FAR should be changed to 2.0 to allow 200 percent coverage of the lot.

Nino's proposal was upgraded to 3.0 when it was felt a 2.0 FAR ratio would leave a few buildings non-conforming.

Commissioner James Cutler, sup-ported by Commissioner Jay Wendt. acted to recommend to City Council that Article 3, Schedule of Regulations, Section 3.01 Table-Schedule of Regulations, be amended to change the FAR from 1.0 to 3.0 in the CBD.

The motion was carried unanimous

Minor discussions followed by Commissioner William Demray about whether a mansard roof is a wall or a roof. Demray advised the commission that a sign had been put on a roof in Northville and that a clear definition of the ordinace should be looked into.

Commissioner Demray also felt that Northville should act quickly on an ordinace to curb the rapid growth of antennae discs (dishes). He suggested some sort of applicant screening policy before "things get out of hand and every house in Northville has one."

Currently dishes are being used as cable television receptors, both legally and illegally.

At the February 22 meeting of the planners Site Landscaping and Architectural Approval for the building addition to the property of James Rea, 135 North Center and several zoning

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Scott Lapham was elected president There had been apprehension of the Northville Community Chamber beforehand as some merchants felt it of Commerce at a board meeting February 17. He succeeds Betty Allen.

Clancy Ely was named vice president and Sherry Spaman treasurer. Janice Stevenson was reelected secretary.

Decision was made to hold the John Q. Public garage sale again this year on Saturday, May 14.

Kay Keegan, executive director of the chamber, said that after last year's sale merchants met and reported they "all had done business" during the sale.

Correction

October.

October.

Lapham heads Chamber

A story in last week's Record stated that Orin Jewelers has purchased H.R. firm 50 years ago in Wirton, West Noder's Jewelery business at 101 East Virginia, moving to Garden City 31 Main. Owner Orin Mazzoni said the years ago. firm has purchased the building but not the business

The business had been purchased by Gary Jeter when Noder retired. It closed last year.

The senior Orin Mazzoni began the

He said his son Orin Mazzoni Jr., of Farmington Hills, who now operates the Garden City store, will be operating the business here.



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Board grants Maple Hills extension

The proposed Maple Hills subdivision regarding set-backs and side yards on Six Mile Road will be "grand- because of action taken at the February fathered" under a repealed ordinance 10 meeting of the Northville Township

Church Women United set World Day of Prayer

Church Women United will celebrate the World Day of Prayer at 10 a.m. March 4 at First United Methodist Church of Northville.

The speaker of the day will be the Reverend Martha Cargo of St. Andrew's Methodist Church in Detroit. Her late husband was the former minister at the Northville Methodist Church.

Reverend Cargo is a graduate of Vanderbilt Seminary and the mother of five children. Participating in the celebration will be Faith Community Presbyterian Church, Church of the Holy Family and United Methodist Church from Novi and First Presbyterian Church, First United Methodist Church and Our Lady of Victory from Northville.

World Day of Prayer is an annual observance which unites women of faith in 170 countries on six continents around the globe. 1983 marks the 96th consecutive year in which untold thousands of women will gather to be part of the celebration.

The service for 1983 was written by Christian women from the island countries of the Caribbean on the theme, "New Persons in Christ." Representing a rich mixture of races and cultures, they are seeking a new Caribbean identity. The service reflects joy in the newfound independence of their nations and the new opportunities opening up to women socially, politically and within

their churches. Church Women United is the Christian movement that brings together more than a half million Protestant, Roman Catholic an Orthodox women in-to one Christian "community of car-

ing." World Day of Prayer offerings make possible the mission of Church Women United, including the Intercontinental Grants for Mission program that funds national and international projects in support of the empowerment of women, human rights, justice and peace.

Babysitting is provided during the service. For further information, contact Mary Jo Mathias at 348-3929 or Annabell Gotts at 349-1023.

Schoolcraft hosts nursing seminar

Schoolcraft College is hosting a career op-portunities day this Friday for area nursing students and registered nurses.

Representatives from various health agencies and hospitals will be available to discuss job in Schoolcraft's main opportunities. Area col-gymnasium in the leges also will be on hand Physical Education Building Schoolcraft's Schoolcraft's main u.S. 27, one hour north of Lansing or 20 Anger, minutes south of Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. For r about their programs of sophomore nursing class study for advanced nurs- is sponsoring the event. For further information, Activities Association team champion- will be wearing a smile all week. ing degrees. The program will be call 591-6400, extension held from noon to 3 p.m. 562.

Board of Trustees

Conceding that legal action which the township is engaged in with its former engineer contributed to delay and confusion in the housing development, the board granted Maple Hills a 12-month extension under the former ordinance.

Plans for Maple Hills began in June 1979 under ordinance 47, the original guidelines for lot size. Stage 2 approval, which is given when the subdivision is in final plat stages, was granted to Maple Hills by the board in October 1979.

Final plans for the development went to the township engineer where revisions were made. It was in this stage that the township terminated its agreement with the engineer, and approval for Maple Hills was delayed as a result of the action.

state championships competition by

virtue of its high placing at last

Dearborn Heights Crestwood.

in history.

weekend's regional tournament at

Leica Maguire's nine-woman squad

finished in the upper third of the Class A

division and will represent Northville's

initial entry into state final competition

State competition will be this Satur-

Northville was among the top four

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was adopted by the township on June 18, 1982. In R-3 districts, which include Maple Hills, the ordinance added five feet to front footage, 1800 feet to total lot size, five feet to front yards and two feet to total side yards.

stated that where construction of public utilities began prior to the adoption of ordinance 77 or if tentative approval already had been granted, then prior guidelines would be acceptable in eligible housing developments.

to Maple Hills because the board decided that forcing the developers to comply with the new ordinance would result in additional cost and delay in the construction of the subdivision. The board said the developer was not responsible for the confusion in final approval and should not be penalized with the new or-A new zoning ordinance, Number 77, dinance enforcement.

An amendment to the ordinance FRESH NO PRESERVATIVES FRESH SKINLESS Pork Polish **Hot Dogs** Steaks Sausage The one-year extention was granted 1 49 \$**1**89 \$ 49 Lb. Phone 349-0424 NHS varsity cheerleaders **Draperies, Spreads** make state competition and Blankets Northville High School's varsity ship January 29 in Northville and has cheerleading team has qualified for the entire team buzzing with enthusiasum. "This is the first time Northville has Mon. thru Fri. before 10 a.m. ever qualified for state competition," said team member Beth Henningson. Wearing Apparel We are really excited about the trip to Alma for the state competition." 8 lbs. In addition to senior Henningson,

other members of the Mustang cheer team include senior captains Sue Bosanko and Tracey Swope, along with Jody Folino, Suzanne Burst and Lisa day at Alma College. Alma is located on U.S. 27. one hour north of Lansing or 20 Anger, Jean Dusablon and Amy

For more information on this weekend's state competition, call Norteams at the regional, a finish that thville High School at 349-3400, or speak came on the heels of its Western Lakes | to your neighborhood cheerleader who OLV Math-a-thon

Students at Our Lady of Victory School are putting their math skills to work this week and helping St. Jude's Children's Hospital at the same time. For each correct answer in their math booklets, the students receive pledges for the hospital. At work, from left, are Margie Mellish, Kelly Cavagnini, Robby Roux, Angie Putman and Jonathan Quirk. Record photo by John Galloway.



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NEWS BRIEFS

NEXT TUESDAY is Police Ap-

preciation Day at Northville Rotary with police representatives of the Northville City and Township, Novi and the Northville State Police Post being honored after lunch at First Presbyterian Church. Judge Richard Dunn, chief judge of Wayne County Circuit Court, is to be the speaker.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Northville Township Board of Trustees will be held tonight at 7 p.m. The board is scheduled to discuss the school summer tax collection fee, pension plan and amubulance service for the township.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education has scheduled the superintendent's evaluation for 7 p.m. March 7 in the board conference room at Main Street Elementary School.

FIRST BUDGET study session for Northville Township's next year's budget is scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday by the board of trustees at the township hall.

BARGAIN DAYS will be going full blast at the "Last Blast of Winter" sale at all downtown stores Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The three-day sale will include discounts by merchants on new spring merchandise. See specials on pages 6-7.



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rochures available for historical society workshops

the Northville Historical Society's Spr- Brugeman also will conduct a workshop ing Workshops to be held at Mill Race entitled "Perennial Primer" to be of-Village beginning March 19.

Brochures for the children and adult and Northville Public Library.

fered include Spring Pruning with horticulturist and historical society board Tour" will be conducted by author

Brochures currently are available for from 9 a.m. to noon March 19. May 14. Hixson, author of "Early Norfered from 9 a.m. to noon April 16.

"The Scented Garden" will be conworkshops are available at IV Seasons ducted by Mary Gerathy of Greenfield Village. The all-day workshop will be Some of the adult workshops to be of- held April 16 at New School Church.

"Early Northville - A Walking member John Brugeman, to be offered Laura Hixson from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

thville," will point out scenes from the book which was published by Northville Historical Society.

Participants will make a basket for gathering or drying herbs in Helen Maki's Herb Drying Basket workshop to be offered in New School Church May

Diane Little of Greenfield Village will ly elementary students.

give a lecture on quilts from 1-3 p.m. April 30.

Don Sober will conduct a chair caning workshop the mornings of April 23 and

Workshops for children include "Starting with Herbs - Herbs Sense" to be conducted by Connie Qualman. The workshop, offered April 30, will be geared towards the very young and ear-

On May 14, Chris Gazlay will conduct splint Easter baskets in an all-day a "Fishin" workshop for children six and older. Participants will learn to fish like Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn

with simple, cheap materials. Wanda Huber will conduct a Natural Egg Dyeing workshop for children April 2 in the Weavers Cottage and members of the newly-formed Mill Race Basket Guild will teach 20 children how to make handwoven,

If You Own a Vehicle with More Than

20,000 Miles You Need a

workshop March 26 in New School Church.

Kids Calligraphy will be taught by Sharon DeAlexandris from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 19 in the Wash-Oak Schoolhouse.

Jody Brock and Lucia Danes will teach children the art of soap making from 9-11:30 a.m. May 7.

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School Notebook food Aspirits **Fish Fry** NEIL FITZPATRICK of 18157 Pinebrook was among the 249 Every Friday Night 4-9 P.M. Adrian College students named to the Dean's List for the 1982-83 fall All You Can Eat \$3.95 semester. To achieve the honor, a student including French Fries, Cole Slaw & Roll \$4.50 Shrimp Dinners

must maintain a 3.5 grade point average on the basis of at least 12 credit hours.

Fitzpatrick is a freshman majoring in electrical engineering.

PATRICIA LYNN GERRARD, daughter of Jesse and Vivian Gerrard of 20423 Woodhill, was elected treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority at Western Michigan University. Gerrard, a sophomore, is ma-

joring in accounting.

Three Northville students were among those named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the winter evening term at Lawrence Institute of Technology.

Students named to the honor roll were KEVIN BLASER, MARTHA GLEICHMAN and CARY PATTEN.

To be named to the honor roll a student must maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average and be a full-time student.

Three Northville residents are among the more than 1,000 Cen-Michigan University tral students named to the honors list for the fall semester.

Those named to the honors list include sophomore MICHELE " CAIN of 19355 Andover, freshman KELLY MORRISON of 44004 Foothills Court and freshman MARJORIE MULLER of 724 Spring Drive.

Honors students were chosen from the top 10 percent of each academic class. In addition, to qualify for honors, a students had to have completed 12 or more letter-graded hours of on-campus credit during the semester and have a grade point average of no lower than 3.5.

Two Northville residents were among the 2,000 Central Michigan University students receiving degrees last December.

Earning degrees were WILLIAM GALLOWAY of 46217 Greenridge, who received a master's in management and supervision/personnel manage-ment and RUDOLPH HORST, of 47040 West Seven Mile, who

received a bachelor's in biology.

JOHN C. CANNARSA, son of Judy and Richard Huston of 18420 Donegal Court, was named to the Hillsdale College dean's list for the fall semester.

A senior at Hillsdale, Cannarsa is a co-major in English and business. He earned a 3.8 grade point average for the fall semester.

ELIZABETH CONLON, an advertising-marketing major at Adrian College, has been elected president of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Chi Omega sorority. A 1980 Northville High School graduate, she is the daughter of Mrs. Judith Conlon of Farragut Court.

ELIZABETH MOSSOIAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karnik Mossoian of 21710 Taft, has been pledged to the Western Michigan University Chapter of Alpha Phi, one of the oldest International sororities. Alpha Phi has 109 chapters in the United States and Canada.

The pledge ceremonies were held at the Alpha Phi House. The Delta Theta Chapter of Alpha Phi was founded in 1962.

Twenty-seven Northville residents are among the 331 Schoolcraft College students named to the dean's list for the fall semester.

To make the dean's list, a student must carry at least 12 hours during the semester and earn a 3.5 grade point average or better. Students named to the dean's list include RAYMOND J. BAYERL, CARA A. BECH, WILLIAM W. BOSANKO, AN-NETTE BROWN, STEVEN R. NETTE BROWN, STEVEN R. CHISNELL, MARK E. DAVIS, FRANCINE M. HOLINOTY, JOHN C. HOWLEY, ANN M. HURLEY, JUDY L. KLENK, GARY S. KUCHER, MICHAEL C. LIDDELL, DONALD W. LUCAS, DOUGLAS B. LYON, THOMAS D. MCCONNELL THOMAS C. MCCONNELL, LOUIS B. MARRONI, LISA A. MOULDS, ROBERT B. PROM,

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Brownie Scouts from Moraine, Win-chester, Our Lady of Victory and Silver Springs Schools invited their fathers to a square dance last week. Junior Scouts invited their fathers to a square dance present trombonist Nathaniel Gurin yesterday with Cadette and Senior and violinist Pat Gurin in concert at 7 Scouts also attending.

An evening of international folk danc- United Presbyterian Church. ing also was held last evening for Amertheir parents.

tions for these snacks were contributed Thinking Day is the day set aside by to the Juliette Low World Friendship

The Novi Chamber Music Society will p.m. February 27 at Faith Community

man Brownie and Junior Scouts and students. A reception will follow. For more information, call 349-5666.

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Thieves get auto-parts

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police report \$8,500 in car parts, accessories and tools were taken' from a rented building in the township.

The incident occurred sometime between February 17 and February 20. Among the items taken were \$4,000 in tools, \$2,500 worth of motor parts, wire rims valued at \$1,500, buffing wheels and battery chargers.

Police said an employee discovered the theft. Police are questioning several suspects in relation to the incident.

In two separate incidents February 15, reports were taken by police regarding windows being shot out of two Northville school buses

Police reports state the incidents occurred within two hours of each other while the buses were being driven southbound on Ridge Road.

Police questioned residents in the area, but no suspicious persons had been seen.

Both drivers reported hearing some object hit the side windows of the buses. None of the children in the buses was injured as a result of the incidents.

In another MDOP incident, police report that \$1,000 in damage was done to a 1979 Buick Regal because of sugar poured into the gas tank.

The owner of the car told police he was not sure when the incident occurred.' Attempts were being made to clean the gas tank, but if not successful, the engine would have to be replaced. There are no suspects at this time in connection with the incident.

A township resident reported to police February 16, that unknown suspects caused \$100 in damages to an electric lamp post.

The complainant reported that the damage was done by rocks that were thrown at the lamp.

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The owner of a 1978 Plymouth Arrow reported to police February 17 that the sideview mirror had been broken off his automobile.

Police have no suspects in the incident

A Bradner Road resident reported to police February 14 the larceny of a tailgate from a 1978 Silverado.

Reports state that neighbors did not see any unusual activity at the time of the theft. Police report no fingerprints were available because of weather conditions

In two related incidents involving the same juvenile, police report a larceny from a building and a breaking and entering of a residence at the Swan Harbor Apartments.

A larceny from a building at the pickup truck.

apartments was reported to police February 9.

The manager reported that two master keys were stolen from his office. The report stated that the keys had been left on a desk in the office. The door had been unlocked at the time of the incident.

A juvenile, who had been apprehended by witnesses inside an apartment, said he had taken the master keys from a metal box outside the office.

In a report related to the juvenile -larceny, police were called by witnesses when a 12 year old youth who had broken into one of the Swan Harbor apartments was apprehended while still inside, by the resident of the apartment.

The youth said he gained access to the apartment after he had taken a set of master keys from from a metal box outside the manager's office.

The suspect took a cigar box full of coins from the apartment and \$40 was later reported missing by the resident of the apartment.

The juvenile said he had taken the keys once before at Christmas and had entered another apartment, but had not taken anything. He said he had returned the keys before anyone had missed them.

A petition is being prepared in relation to the incident.

A township business was broken into February 18 police said.

According to reports, a routine building check disclosed that unknown suspects had broken a window and cut a screen to gain entrance to the business. Police said \$10 in coins and two apple

nies valued at \$5 were missing. Fingerprints were taken at the scene. Police have no suspects.

... in the city

City police report a larceny from an auto at a Grace Street residence.

According to reports, a purse was stolen by an unknown person from the automobile on February 17. Approximately \$40 was in the purse at the time.

A breaking and entering with force was reported to police on February 16. Police said the manager of a Northville shop reported a wooden panel was knocked out of a garage door at the store. The manager took inventory and reported that nothing was missing from the shop.

Police report a larceny from an autoparts or accessories, on February 16. The incident occurred at Northville Downs in the Horsemen's lot. A tire valued at \$85 was taken from a 1981

State Police grab suspect

larceny from the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road in Northville Township.

According to Michigan State Police Sergeant Wayne Bullen, a suspect was arrested and charged with larceny from a building February 14.

Police reports state that Albert Bryant, Jr., of Grand Rapids allegedly took an undisclosed amount of money from an office near the snacks area at

Michigan State Police report a coins had been left on a desk. An assistant in the snacks area told police she saw Bryant enter the office with a spray can.

> The larceny was discovered when the manager of the snacks area returned to the office, took the bag and went to a bank to deposit the money. At that time, the manger found almost half the money missing from the bag.

State Police were called and confronted Bryant as he was leaving the hospital. Police said that the exact

Senior citizen tax deferment

A senior citizen tax deferment for those who have not yet received their homestead rebates was approved by city council at its February 7 meeting.

In response to a memorandium from Donna Kohs in the city's tax department, the council voted to defer tax payments to March 15 for those senior citizens who filed homestead exemption forms on or before February 15 of this year.

In adopting the resolu-tion, the council stipulated that the deferment may be granted if the senior citizens involved bring in their state homestead application

Kensington

schedules programs

forms.

Two Sunday family programs — Winter Wildlife Walk and All About Bluebirds - are scheduled for February 27 at the Kensington Metropark Nature Center near

Milford. The Winter Wildlife Walk will begin at 2 p.m. For information about the programs and to register contact the nature center, phone 685-1561, Milford.

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Founders Day dinner scheduled March 17

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Join this celebration of 25. some of the finest people Due to the success of view of their training proin Northville's educa- this year's first roller gram. Door prizes will tional community!

work members did in our staff is planned for Tues- return visit to Winchester

tation for the JES pro- plus \$1 skate rental. gram to be held March 23 Dr. Virginia Rezmier- been enjoying the Art Apin a double assembly ski will discuss "Stress" preciation program Center. In January, we beginning at 7:30 p.m. February. and students. Future of- family. ferings in the JES pro- Congratulations to Win-

Things and Co." turn-out for the annual March 11. Pizza Night Dinner included dinner of pizza and salad, a bake sale Presbyterian Church and and cake walk which will honor an outstanding quickly became very Winchester faculty popular for youngsters!

Veil and Nancy Terwin tendance area for another huge success. Susan Kupsky

WINCHESTER

As part of the Junior

skating party, another also be awarded.

March 17 at the First member and a citizen Many thanks to Donna from the Winchester at-

The Father-Daughter

have their turn at the 7:30 p.m. March 24 Mother

Continued from 6 Entertainment Series, Son Night for fourth chaired by PTA member through sixth graders. In Handyside, Silver Spr- Patricia Kelley, Win- addition to the square ings PTSA President, chester students will view dance, there will be parent and super-citizen! a performance by the refreshments and a Tickets for this event are Schoolcraft College gym- representative from the available from the office. nastics team February Detroit Panthers football team to present an inside

Many thanks to the evening of fun for Ed Johnson and his Mothers' Club for all the students, parents and marionettes will make a day, March 1, from 6:30- this year to present a pro-Betty Smojver has an- 8:30 p.m. at the Skatin' gram entitled "Ennounced a special presen- Station. Admission is \$1 chanted Island" March 28. The students have also

featuring a presentation at the March 9 Parent chaired by Cathy Anfrom the Detroit Science Education program thony which began in had poet Max Ellison, and Chairman Arlene Frayne Children in Donna last month we received states that the topic will Hicks' room and those Wayne Willingham. Will- cover stress children who work with Kathryn ngham presented a ter- face, related stress their Devendorf will attend rific guitar program for parents face and stress camp this year, using the enjoyment of staff which they all face as a \$130 raised when students

gram will include "Poem- chester students for col- break for Parent-Teacher sicles" performed for the lecting 22,106 Campbell conferences in February. entire school by "Other Soup labels, earning a Membership chairman make-your-own sundae Pat Howe congratulates We enjoyed a great treat for the entire school Winchester parents for uurn-out for the annual March 11. increasing their PTA This year's Founders' membership by 25 over February 15. The evening Day Dinner will be held last year. This ac

chester a place on the PTA State and National Honor Roll

Square Dance was such a Congratulations to huge success -that seventh grader Erin Carmothers and sons will roll and eighth grader

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PTA-PTSA News

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Mark Bertagnolli for has begun preparing for sometime this week. their top scores at Cooke the state meet on April 30 in the Michigan Mathematics League Michigan. Contest. Other students who will represent Cooke donated . \$700, for video in the fair. Projects will in the statewide competition with their fine scores These purchases were will be on display are seventh graders Erin made possible by the Wednesday evening for Dunkerly, Jason fund-raising programs parents. Merecki, Emily Danes, presented by the PTO. A The Patrick Beemer, Michele special thanks to the Founders' Day dinner Morgana and eighth parents and students at will be March 17. This graders Debbié DeFrancesco, Ann Grif- these programs. fith, Lucas Kakageorgiou, Chris from Channel 2 last week. dgridge. Tickets can be Drew and Matt Mai. A Student Council Presispecial congratulations to dent Chris McGowan and office. Jan Janigian, who coor-Principal Dave dinated and coached Longridge were inter-

viewed about the sucthese students. Cooke's Forensic Team cessful detention pro-

has been selected by Mrs. gram at Cooke. The pro-Mary Freydl. The team gram will be aired

won the contest between A Science Fair will be the grades during Spirit Week and - for their efat the University of held on March 1, 2 and 3. The entire student body forts - free admittance Cooke's PTO had will be entering projects to the school dance February 16. They en-thusiastically parequipment for the school, be judged on Tuesday and ticipated in the Student Council-chosen themes of Button and Hat Day, Maroon and Gold Day, The third annual Preppy Day and Dress

MEADS MILL

Up Day. Ninety-seven students year's honorees from Cooke will be Mary made the Honor Roll with a grade point average of Our school had a visit Freydl and Dave Lon-3.5 or better! Meads Mill can boast a 2.81 grade purchased at the school roint average for first Sue Hinds semester.

That's the spirit

seventh graders! They

Tomorrow, February 24, there will be a bake sale at lunch time. March 12 is the date of the Band Festival.

The Science Fair will be held March 14, 15 and 16 in the school library. The public is invited to the students' proview jects from noon to 3 p.m. or 7-8:30 p.m. March 16. Ten people with backgrounds in the sciences have been chosen to judge their efforts March 14. Parents are reminded that projects should be taken home at 8:30 p.m. March

16.

Our choir sang at both Winchester and Silver Springs Elementary Schools, and the Solo and Ensemble Instrumentalists competed at Franklin High. Third Division awards were given to Shelly Huizing, Lori Osborne, Cathy Piner and Janice VanLoke. Second Division awards went to Cheryl Benstein, Mary Brown, Tricia Ducker, Traci Earl, Brad Guerro, Shelly Huizing, John Kipl-inger, David Kozler, Lisa Lutz, MaryBeth McDonough, Mark Ordowski (2), and Rose Sapla. The highest First Division awards went to Chris Bowles, Eric Dove, Sue Kilsdonk, John Kiplinger, Traci Earl, Craig Kozler, Russ Rothermel, Scott Turner, Janice VanLoke, Jill Werdell

and Bill Yant (2). The Beginning Band members performed for family and friends and played songs demonstrating their pro-gress from their first song (complete with squeaks) to their present level.

The choir went to Ford Auditorium to hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra earlier this month. Some 123 Meads Mill

sweatshirts and baseball





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Our Opinions



Willis Chapell, Norm Fultz and Carl Kerr inspect fuel tank

Better idea

Certification and commencement of the production of automotive fuel tanks at the Ford water wheel plant Tuesday was another step in a unique spirit of teamwork being developed at the plant in Northville. It brings the plant closer to high volume produc-tion scheduled for August of this year.

It also is continuing evidence that a handshake can change the direction of events. It was a year ago this month that Ford President Donald E. Petersen concluded the national labor agreement with the UAW and, shaking hands with UAW vice-president Donald Ephlin, promised the company would review the possibility of re-opening the plant, the last of the water wheel plants begun by the first Henry Ford.

It was because of the convic-

tion of Norman Fultz, president of UAW local 896, that Ephlin was aware of local hopes for the plant's continuation. This month the company and the local agreed upon what is called an Ability Rate Progression, a variable pay scale, for a new quality technician production classification. Under the agreement, employees so classified qualify for pay increases on a fivelevel wage scale as they learn and become competent in more than one production task.

This agreement — even more than certification of the first fuel tank yesterday - could be the keyto the scale of future operations at the plant. The ducks whose plight drew national attention as the plant was being closed are eclipsed by the union-management cooperation here. It's real news. We congratulate both again.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

Lessons of the press

With this being Newspaper in Education Week, it has occurred to me that perhaps this is a good time for those of us in the print media to sit back and reflect upon our roles as journalists. It is something we don't do often enough. We always seem to be too busy chasing down stories, covering meetings and cursing at our VDTs to take a good hard look at the newspaper business.

Currently, I'm in the midst of my own soul-searching. As one of a handful of newspaper reporters in Northville, I've been asked to address a group of junior high students in a few weeks regarding the nitty-gritty of being a reporter. This isn't the first time I've talked to a group of budding writers — and I'm sure it won't be the last. My colleagues have done the same. It comes with the job.

While this may seem like a simple enough task, I often find myself tongue-tied. Like many writers, I express myself best through the written word and am not accustomed to being the interviewee rather than the interviewer. As a reporter, I prefer to remain in the shadows, an observer looking in through a crack in the door.

People often wonder why reporters sit like deaf mutes through meetings of local governing bodies. The fact is that we are not participants in such meetings. We are there to report on what occurs during the meeting not partake in it. I don't voice my opinions or shake my fist at local school board meetings because that is not what I'm there for. Like the old adage about children, reporters at public meetings should remain seen and not heard.

Another problem I'm confronted with in talking about my job is that I have few visual aids to help supplement any discussion. Unlike the firefighter with a bright red truck, heavy coat and helmet, the tools of my trade



are a battered notebook and a collection of pens which seem to disappear in my overstuffed purse. While I certainly don't mind having students looking through my notebook, I sincerely doubt they can read it. The chicken scratch which appears on most pages looks more like a secret code from Tibet than the material for a news story.

What always strikes me as funny is the perception most people have of newspaper reporters. We're often perceived as being chain smoking, nervous types who seem to live on the run. People imagine us as wearing trench coats and pencils behind our ears with cigarettes dangling from from our lips. While some of us may fit this mold, most of us do not.

I suppose the media itself can be blamed for distorting most people's views of journalists. In the age of Woodward and Bernstein, I suppose it's only natural for people to think that we meet secret sources in dark garages and bring down political figures with one fell SWOOD.

Yet, for most newspaper reporters, at least for this one, there is much more behind the myth than most people realize.

As members of the Fourth Estate, our purpose is to serve as a check on government and the like. We take it upon ourselves to defend the underdog, expose graft and corruption and stand by our conviction of the "people's right to know." The cornerstone of our existence lies in four simple words - "freedom of the press." While many contend we have abused that freedom, I would be hard pressed to find anyone who would support the abolition of that constitutitonal guarantee.

In the newspaper business, our job is not only to write about those who make the news, but those who live it - people like you.



fact By PHILIP JEROME

After

I'm writing this column under protest. What I'd really like to be doing right now is oiling up the old baseball mitt in preparation for a game of catch.

College gap

Given the dissimilar population sizes of the communities that compose the Schoolcraft College district, it seems that a Northville resident has little chance of being elected to a seat on the board of trustees. At present, six of the seven board members are Livonia residents.

However, four posts are up for election in June. Three six-year terms now held by Harry G. Greenleaf, Rosina Raymond and Leonard E. Wozniak, all of Livonia, are to be filled. In addition, a twoyear post for the balance of the term of Nancie Blatt, who resigned last summer, is up for election. Sharon L. Sarris of Livonia was appointed by the board to fill the vacancy until the election. She agreed to run for the remainder of the term when appointed.

As the board interviewed applicants for the post last August (there were three from Northville), we urged that it consider a Northville appointee and were disappointed when the appointment of Sarris left the board again with six of the seven members from Livonia. There has not been a trustee from Northville since R. Robert Geake, now a state senator, resigned when he was elected a state representative more than nine years ago. At the time, Blatt was named to fill out his term and subsequently was elected to two terms.

If there is a qualified Nor-thville candidate willing to campaign, perhaps voters can do what the board was not willing to do place a representative of our community on the board. Deadline for

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filing petitions is 4 p.m. April 26. They now are available from President Richard McDowell's office on campus.

We do not mean to imply that the current board has not acted in good faith. We believe it has tried to represent views of the entire district, but we also believe the college loses input from the districts it represents by not having residents of Clarenceville, Garden City or Northville on the board. Of the five K-12 school districts that compose the college district, Livonia has about half the population, Plymouth-Canton and Garden City about 40 percent and Clarenceville and Northville the remaining 10 percent.

At present, Harry R. Greenleaf, Rosina Raymond, Leonard E. Wozniak, Sharon Sarris, Paul Kadish and Laura Toy all are from Livonia with Michael Burley from Canton. Initially, when the college was founded there were representatives from the school districts it covers, but voting rules were changed on the premise that there was not "one man-one vote" representation by population.

Unfortunately, while the col-lege has been fighting a "Livonia institution" image, trustees were not willing to give the appointment to a non-Livonian. A Northville resident (as any representative of the districts not now having a board member) would offer a twoway communication, bringing college news to the district and contributing input from the communi-ty. Let us hope there is interest in the four posts here.



Pit stop

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If you've guessed that spring fever has laid claim to my soul, you're right. This is ter-rible. It's Monday afternoon; I still have several stories plus an editorial to write, not to mention my column, and all I can think about is how nice it would be to go out and play a little catch.

Unfortunately, I'm not the only one on 💆 my staff afflicted with the disorder. About an hour ago, my staff caught me walking out of the Winner's Circle, a local watering hole known far and wide for the quality of its Pac-Man machines.

"Just trying to clear my mind with a couple of games of Pac-Man so I can write my column," I explained sheepishly, embarrassed at being caught walking out of a bar during prime working hours.

Their response bothered me. "We know the feeling," they said. "We just took a walk around town; we can't get going either."

Now it's one thing for the boss to take a short break, but I have quite a different reaction when my staff starts taking extended hikes on Monday afternoon.

Monday afternoons, you see, are prime production time; deadline rolls around mid-way Tuesday and Monday is the last complete day for writing stories. When you can't write Monday, you just know Tuesdays will be difficult.

Actually, I'm disappointed with myself for having contracted this seasonal infliction. Back when I was in school, spring fever used to lay me out and render me useless for the remainder of the term. I tried to get straight A's early in the semester knowing I'd need them to carry me through the warm spring days when it was a metaphysical impossibility to engage in something so mundane as studying.

But I digress. Let's see, where was I? Oh, yes - spring fever ... have to write a column ... would rather play catch. I wonder if anyone would notice if I just didn't write a column this week?

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Readers Speak

Civic Concern Committee needs help

To the Editor:

Thank you for the excellent article of our organization (Civic Concern Committee). Without your outstanding paper information passed to the public at large we could not perform in the manner we hope to serve the needy families in the Northville area.

We recognize the real need for assistance by many and depend upon your making the needy families aware of our existence and our purposes. We are here to serve, and we welcome members from all the churches and civic clubs in the area to become members of the committee.

We have calls for food and also for financial assistance in emergencies, especially with utility bills where children are involved.

Nonperishable food can be dropped off at the Bruce Roy Realty Office, 150 North Center, or at C.A. Smith's home at 43643 Nine Mile. Checks can be mailed to Civic Concern Committee, 150 North Center.

For more information call Ann Roy 349-8700 or C.A. Smith 349-0854. Many thanks for your wonderful assistance. **Civic Concern Committee** C.A. Smith

Resident charges city uses unfair tactics

To the Editor:

(This is a copy of a letter sent to City Manager Steven Walters.) I am paying the enclosed parking

ticket (\$5) under protest. On Saturday,

of the area, died February 8 at Cam-

bridge Convalescent Center in Redford

after an illness of several months. She

was 81 and had made her home at 401

She was the mother of Mrs. Margie

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m.

February 11 at Casterline Funeral

Home with the Reverend Robert Mit-

chinson of New Hudson United

Methodist Church officiating. Burial

was in Glen Eden Memorial Park in

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Asher of Northville and Earl of Novi.

High Street in Allen Terrace.

TO PROGRAM

CHAIRPERSONS:

ment process.

TO INDIVIDUALS:

Helen M. Sessions, a lifetime resident Livonia.

Obituary

February 12, as a homeowner and tax-payer of the City of Northville, I visited lot. My former tenants, of two years, by the greed of the city. I realize the my tenants at 237 South Wing Street. At approximately 9 p.m. I parked my car in the Northville Square parking lot in the lane next to the fence as there was nowhere else to park. At 9:20 p.m. when went to my car there was a parking ticket on the windshield.

Doesn't the police department of the City of Northville have any more important duties to perform? Are they protecting the homeowners in the other parts of the city at the same time they re writing parking tickets in the Northville Square parking lot? I hope so.

This procedure appears to be quite discriminatory for the people who live on South Wing Street as there is absolutely no place to park after 6 p.m. during track season. When I purchased my home in 1972, Wing Street was a residential street. It now appears that the City of Northville respects the ownership of the Northville Downs Raceway without any consideration for the homeowner of the adjacent neighborhood.

At the time I purchased this property in 1972 my taxes were approximately \$700 per year. I now pay twice that amount for half the service and rights of ownership. My rights have been denied! Other residents and owners also encounter the same problems, I.am sure.

My tenants, since January 1, 1983, have been attempting to obtain one parking permit to allow one vehicle to park in the Northville Square parking

A homemaker, Mrs. Sessions was a

member of the ladies auxiliary of

She was born July 14, 1901, in Detroit

to Barney and Mary (Barton) Girst and

married Charles Sessions October 14.

In addition to her daughter and son,

she leaves sisters Gladys Bowden of

Gaylord, Marilyn Eichner of Silver Spr-

ings, Florida, and Elsie Anderson of

Pontiac; five grandchildren and five

American Legion Post 147 here.

1922. He died June 5, 1971.

great-grandchildren.

Helen Sessions dies at 81

ing permits in the same lot. In fact, before they moved, they received a letter from the city regarding their pay-ment of \$2 which was due in order to renew this permit. Now the city police, with apparent

regulations changed, a written notification should have been sent informing residents and owners of such a change.

hibited. new jurisdiction over the parking, deny I also will appreciate your prompt this privilege. If and when the parking reply to this letter. You may contact me or write to me. Thank you in advance.

The rights of the homeowners and residents of the city have been denied

By GERALD H. LAW

State Representative

A study conducted by the Alexander

Grant and Company of Chicago rates

Michigan dead last, among the states

based on 22 factors affecting business

climates. Alaska and Hawaii were not

The study, conducted annually, plac-

ed Michigan in 45th place last year, but

high taxes, the size of Michigan's

unemployement compensation debt to

the federal government, maximum

workers' compensation insurance

premiums and rates, and a loss of man-

power to the Sunbelt worked together

against Michigan in 1982 to bring us

Ranking first, second and third in

order were Florida, Texas and North

Carolina. Rhode Island is 47th and Pen-

Even though the state Legislature

reformed many of the factors that have

led to Michigan's dubious title as the

worst state in the nation in which to do

business," it is evident that the linger-

ing recession has not allowed the

changes to take place. It also points out

that there is still much, much more to

be done by the Legislature to upgrade

Michigan's reputation as a center for

commerce and manufacturing.

included in the ranking.

back to the bottom.

nsvlvania is 46th.

until that time were allowed two park-

Law calls Grant study on Michigan realistic

ment of Commerce defended Michigan's business reputation, explaining that the Grant Company study vas superficial and based on averages,

racetrack is a great and needed tax

base, but I wuld sincerely appreciate

your consideration to me as a taxpaver

and to the residents of Sout Wing Street

by at least allowing a parking permit at

times when street parking is pro-

Sincerely.

Dearborn

James F. LaPlante

rather than in-depth analyses of the state's assets, resources, and skilled labor force. What Commerce Director Ralph Gerson calls an "over simplification," I call deserving.

Michigan has got to wake up to the realities that are found in this study. We cannot turn our backs on the facts and pretend improvements will occur automatically. We must work to make Michigan a better place in which to do oriented, confined to 500 business, and that will mean sacrifices from state goernment.

We simply must make Michigan number of the writer. Names will be withheld more attractive to new industries. We on request, but a brief exmust broaden our economic base by becoming less and less dependent on planation of why the request is being made the automobile. We also must stop taxshould accompany the ing our businesses, our industries, and letter. Deadline for subour working people to the point where mission is 3:30 Monday their only refuge is another state. p.m.. We reserve the

The members of the Michigan Lêgislature have gotten the message. I, for one, intend to act in a positive man ner to the Grant study to ensure that next year's annual report places Michigan higher than dead last. And more state spending on non-essentials,

and increases in our state income tax The director of the Michigan Depart- are not going to get us there.

> been moved to 361 West Eisenhower Parkway, Our third and fourth grade Academy students Ann Arbor, 48104. Congressman Pursell's just finished an exciting office in Washington still is located at 1414 Longworth Building, Washington, D.C., 20515. research report. The "News Flash" Board where students exhibit

presentation. work, which will They also are gearing up

Dumas appointed to sit on two committees

E. Dumas (R-10th District including Northville Township and the Wayne County portion of the city) has been named chairperson of the county's public safety and judiciary committee, commission chairman William G. Suzore announced.

Dumas, a strong advocate of alternative correction programs, such as community-based restitution, is a member of the National Association of Counties Crime and Public Safety Steering Committee.

She also was an appointee to the governor's Michigan Juvenile Justice Advisory Committee, chairperson for the Youth Outreach Committee of the United Community Services in Western Wayne County, a volunteer probation officer for the 16th District courts, chairperson of the Woman's Action Against Crime Committee and a member of the statewide Crime Task Force Committee.

In addition, she is a member of the year," she explained, "and passage of county's audit committee and commit- the new bill would create a serious tee of the whole.

tossing prisoners into the new county staffing.'

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Bill Kerans, press

secretary for Con-

gressman Carl Pursell, Second District of

Michigan, anncunces that

his Michigan office has

state office

Wayne County Commissioner Mary jail, which will open later this year," Dumas said.

"Long range goals to improve the present correctional system is our only hope if we are to reduce our current prisoner populaton.

"To accomplish this," she continued, "we need a coordinated effort on the part of the commission, the county executive, courts and particularly the communities. Several counties in other states have developed total correction programs by offering probation to those charged with minor offenses in exchange for serving on voluntary programs, and making restitution in one form or another to the victims '

Commissioner Dumas said the state is attempting to reduce its own prisoner burden through a proposed bill that would require counties to house prisoners for the full two years of a twoyear term.

"Present laws only require counties to hold prisoners for a maximum of one back-up of our jail population and "We need to seek alternative to just skyrocket the costs of housing and jail

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TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing purposes will be held on Thursday, March 10, 1983 for all interested citizens of the Township of Northville. The amount of general revenue sharing funds to be discussed for this fiscal year is approximately \$45,907.00.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general revenue sharing funds at

PTA-PTSA News ANNOUNCEMENT

Continued from 9 fourth, Don Bisdorf, fifth.

February 14. an interest in par-science Fair in March. ticipating on the Foren-The varied topics chosen sics Team. Practice has include: Computers, Acid begun under the direction Rain, Effects of of Mrs. Wilma Castillo.

OUR LADY OF

Mrs. Cynthia Haley, anand Ron McDonald tied nounced that this Thursfor fifth. Eighth grade day and Friday would be winners were: Mike set aside for OLV's Chiang, first, Kevin Haas Science Fair. Judging of and Mickey Quint tied for all entries will be on second, Suzanne Austin, Thursday and viewing by the public will be Friday The ninth grade basket- during school hours in the ball team opened its tour- Social Hall of the Church. nament with a game Some students involved in against South Lyon the projects have submit-

ted them for considera-Fifty students showed tion in the Cobo Hall Detergents on Plants, Karen Hill Blood Pressure and Solar

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Projects. Two important upcom-

class resume practice are some of the programs planned. The PTO reminds all OLV families to continue

saving their newspapers for the April 23-24 PTO Newspaper Drive. Carole Litzelman

WILLIAM ALLAN ACADEMY

Plans still are in the making for our first allschool open house scheduled for 7 p.m. March 28. Family, friends and community are welcome. The Academy students will be

Social Studies Unit on Australia with a written book on their studies. map and individual latest class addition is the their current events and

give and oral and written The fifth and sixth graders are toting ice skates every other Friday as they have started winter gym activities and are taken to the ice proud to exhibit their skating rink in Plymouth.



Ford plant produces fuel tanks under new agreement

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As employees become competent in more than one task, it was explained, they qualify for pay increases in a fivelevel wage scale (Ability Rated Progression) without being reclassified.

The plant re-opened last September atter a six-month study showed it was suitable for fuel tank production and steel shipping rack repair. It had been closed in November, 1981, as an un-profitable operation after producing engine valves for more than 60 years.

"We've already begun repairing shipping racks and are ready to start making fuel tanks," said Sherrick in the announcement.

employee meetings are held every two to three weeks, usually in the cafeteria. The meeting was moved to the plant's main floor, he said, to accommodate news media and visitors who included Mayor Paul Vernon and City Manager

Steven Walters. Sherrick was frank about costs to date, citing the fact that 35 percent of plant start-up authorization the (\$2,979,000) has been expended but that the plant is "ahead" with 52 percent of the work required completed.

Max Jurosek, general manager of the Ford Engine Division, also spoke, praising the "tremendous amount of

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July 1982 — Work rule

September 1982 — Skilled

modifications needed to make the plant competitive were ratified by 97 percent of the plant's UAW local 896.

tradesmen and the first produc-

tion workers were recalled to

begin the process of dismantling

valve production equipment,

refurbishing the plant and install-

• December 1982 — The se-

cond wave of production workers

returned to the plant to begin

ing new equipment.

Detroit area.

The meeting Tuesday included cooperation" at the plant. "What is six months, Jurosek explained that the employees," Sherrick stated. "For ex-employees. Sherrick noted that such happening here is unusual in our company was choosing carefully the ample, I'll share with them how many happening here is unusual in our busines," he told the employees, revealing that the plant is not expected to make a profit until the first quarter of 1984.

He said this is the only plant with this degree of employee involvement, challenging the workers to make quality products.

We have a long way to go as this is an extremely competitive market today. Hopefully, by mid-summer we can announce additional work - I guarantee all the business you can handle at this plant," he summed up.

Afterward, in response to an employee question of why it would take

training and work on steel rack

February 1983 — The com-

pany and union agreed on an Ability Rate Progression

(variable pay scale) for a new quality technician production

classification. Under the agree-

ment employees in this classification qualify for pay in-

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tion began on fuel tanks to ser-

vice 1974-77 model LTD II and

Cougar station wagons.

February 22, 1983 - Produc-

Timetable of plant events

repair.

task.

company was choosing carefully the lines for the plant, making sure they were labor intensified.

Asked if he believes the plant ever again will have the maximum of 286 employees it at one time had, Sherrick said he doubted so as he didn't believe there would be three shifts again.

He pointed out the plant's "new beginning" is testimony to the success of the innovative "people programs" at the plant that have changed normal work rules and involve all employees in discussions concerning the products, new business opportunities and better ways of doing jobs.

"We talk bottom line with our

shipping racks we have to repair in a given day to break even on costs, and they'll come up with ways to do it, even though it means doing work they they weren't asked to do in past times. Fultz testified that the new system is

working. "From the day we re-opened, employees have come up with many ideas to save time and money," Fultz said. "Originally, the company had planned to hire outside contractors to tear down the old valve production equipment, refurbish the building and set up for repairing racks and producing fuel tanks.

"We suggested that all of the work be done by employees who had been on layoff from the plant. The company bought our idea and saved about \$250,000. To make it happen, we had assemblers cleaning, cleaners ripping up cement, stock handlers painting. and so on. It was the only way to get the job done efficiently.'

A new spirit of cooperation between management and workers has been cited by Fultz as the big change at the plant.

"We communicate," he said, "there is less 'we and they' in our conversation these days. We are a team dedicated to doing quality work and making money.



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at mall Sunday The Oakway Symphony will perform at 2 p.m. this Sunday at Tel-Twelve Mall. A highlight of the program will be appearances by two winners of the "Artists of Tomorrow" Competition. The competition, which is sponsored annually by the Oakway Symphony, is open to orchestral instrumentalists and pianists under 25

years of age and vocalists under 30. The competition winners performing this Sunday include Tony Cross, a 12-year-old violinist, who will perform the Finale of the Bruch Violin Concerto, and Maria Sattore, who will sing a Verdi aria in ad-dition to singing "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess.

The Oakway Symphony, under the direction of Frank DiBlasi, also will play a variety of concert selections from its recent programs. Admission is free.

Lisa Lauber assigned

Airman Lisa D. studied the Air Force Lauber, daughter of Ben mission, organization and A. Lauber of 20252 customs and received Longwood Court in Norspecial training in human thville and Judith A. relations.

Lauber of 2151 Carlmont, In addition, airmen who Belmont, California, has complete basic training been assigned to Chanute earn credits toward an Air Force Base, Illinois, associate degree in apafter completing Air plied science through the nunity mmg She is a 1980 graduate Air Force. of Northville High School. Airman Lauber now During her six weeks at will receive specialized Lackland Air Force Base. instruction in the weather Texas, the airman service field.

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AARP meeting today

The Northville-Plymouth Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) at the Plymouth Cultural Center.

The 10:30 a.m. board meeting will be followed by a brown bag lunch at noon. Coffee and tea will be available.

A guest speaker will discuss Livingston Home Health Care, a program designed to provide home professional health care for persons with "in home" needs.

Reservations for the chicken barbeque luncheon scheduled for March 23 may be made through John Lynch. Tickets for the luncheon will be \$3.50 per person.

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This column is presented in o the interest of better dental health. From the office of A. Allen Tuchklaper, D.D.S. 4101 Novi Road, Novi 348-3100

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GREEN SHEET Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, February 23, 1983



BOB AND HARRY McGEE, from left, representing McGee Maytag Home Appliance Center at 508 North Main in Milford, were presented service training certificates from the Maytag Com-





Business Briefs

HAROLD HYLAND of Novi ranked seventh nationally among all Lutheran Brotherhood district representatives during December.

This achievement was based on the amount of life and health insurance, annuities and mutual funds he provided Lutherans in his area. Approximately 800 representatives are associated with the na-

tional fraternal insurance society. Hyland is associated with Lutheran Brotherhood's Karl Mueller Agency, headquartered in Rochester. He joined the society in 1975.

NORTHVILLE RESIDENT Tom Hanson has been appointed chairman of the Automotive Parts and Accessories Association's (APAA) Market Development Committee for 1983. He is assistant advertising manager of the Ford Motor Company's Parts and Service Division.

APAA, headquartered in the Washington, D.C. area, is an international trade association comprised of manufacturers, retailers, wholesalers, distributors, manufacturers' representatives and others engaged in marketing automotive products and services.

However, it is a club requirement that members must attend two monthly meetings as a prerequisite to displaying in the show. The next

in participating in the

Fine Arts Society of South

Lyon's annual Spring Art

Show in mid-April are

welcome to submit

works.

Area artists interested members at 7:30 p.m. in the visual arts, including the Senior Citizen Room, painting, sculpture and South Lyon Middle photography, are School, 350 School. For welcome to join the exfurther information, call hibit to be held April 15, 16 Judith Wright at 437-5404 and 17 in the Centennial between 11 a.m. and 5:30 Middle School cafeteria, p.m. Tuesday through 62500 Nine Mile, South Saturday.

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Love Letters

There is a box of old love letters Somewhere on a closet shelf I know they are there because I hid them away myself

The box is tied with a piece of ribbon It may look faded and old But the words that are tied within Are worth more to me than gold

They speak to me of beauty and youth Of yearning and longing young hearts They speak of joys that made our day Of meeting, and time to part

They tell me how pretty I looked back then And speak of my long dark hair And remind me of a certain dress I wore Of dancing with never a care

Yes things were a lot different then I have changed with passing time That's why now and then I read them Those heartwarming letters of mine

The loving young smile they speak of Is different, teeth have been crowned And wrinkles aren't only from smiling Some days have caused me to frown

My hair isn't dark now it's silver And I seldom dance or run Just stay home on cold winter nights Let the young ones go out, have fun

Just once in a while I get lonely And want to hear words of praise I get down the box from my closet Read love letters from bygone days **Agnes** Caldwell

Night

The dark holds frightful creepy things That wait in shadows deep. These nighttime goblins run and play While you are fast asleep.

They lie in wait upon your soul If you should walk alone. Just listen hard and you will hear Their uninviting moan.

Then morning washes all in light. Its brightness fills the sky It chases bogiemen away As swift the sun climbs high.

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The nectar's ready for thy cup, the hearth is filled with fire; the flowers sup; I softly pluck thy long-forgotten lyre. Is all for nought? Will thou not share my heart's desire?

Once upon a tender time my heart was leaking joy: a fount of leaping laughter, soaring, buoyantly aware; a Spirit spilling crystaline delight upon the air.

I then was friends with Reverence, with Wonder wandered long; I sensed a gentle Présence hiding just behind our song an Essence pure and powerful, which spoke ... but then was gone.

Ah! Truly, truly, it was Thee, Spirit of Romance! Why plunge me in such misery yet keep me so entranced? O Beloved! Wilt thou not embrace me with thy glance?

The candle burns impatiently, perfuming empty air, the incense curls enticingly, unpinioned like thy hair. O wilt thou nestle in my arms, Mi Love extraordinaire? In honor of St. Valentine's Day. Excerpted from a longer work: by, Raghudas (Robbie Clark). Copyright Lotus Lyrics 1982.

First Frost

The first bite of snow Corn-crackling old knees. Ice-caked on cars; The sun sneaks in timidly Daring to afghan the plants Inside the windows Their chilled veined leaves Still summering their green-Sun's spotlight on some Lending warmth to others More of these doses Orange juice cars And people to mobility.

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S. Arnold

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People Are People

Babies are people, children are too! And people don't always do things they should

Daddies will spank, Mom's will scold. The people remember, when they grow old. They remember the times; when parents gave Love.

And the spiritual light that shines from above. How well they receive their well-earned advice, Will make a difference in their type of vice.

The character is important, In this world of ours,

If we are to survive to complete our chores. We have to be weak so that we can be strong, We have to be right to be proven wrong, We have to be blunt so that we can be heard, We have to meditate to be free as a bird. For we don't always know what directions we

Or the obstacle course in the days going by; Most people think that they know the way, That's why there's so much confusion today.

If we are to survive our chartered course, With love and happiness and little remorse. Were given a chance, to live life on earth, For peace and love, since Jesus' birth. I hope I can follow the right way to go, Before it all happens and the earth has to blow. **Ardis Marie**

Peruse

WHY IS IT -That we can choose not to lose The pronouncing of ooz, And will no doubt excuse If we get our just dues, But if we take off on a ship For a cruise What will we do if we don't get The news?

This could go on, about The rams and the ewes Or some simple thing like The don'ts and the do's, But we can't overlook the Shrubs and the yews So we'll wind it up here With the we's and the youz.

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Charles E. Hutton



Our Town

Wednesday, February 23, 1983 **Church news** In Our Town **Basketball starts playoffs** Gymnasts lose first meet

The Northville Record

MOT sends musical theatre on the road in Michigan

By MARY SPRY

Karen DiChiera told her audience how to understand the opening of Puccini's "La Boheme" - "imagine guys in a fraternity who are 20 or 21 sitting around the house with nothing to do."

As director of education for the Michigan Opera Theatre (MOT), DiChiera used music, laughter and Italian to explain the upcoming season of MOT to members and guests of Northville Woman's Club at the February 4 meeting at First Presbyterian Church.

Dichiera gently led the audience through portions of "La Boheme" and Verdi's "MacBeth" with recordings, supplying translations of the Italian passages, and throwing out enough oneliners to keep her audience laughing as well as learning.

"You can say, 'I like "Evita," but I don't know if I like opera'.... but "Evita" is an opera. "Opera is a piece of music using

musical themes. They pertain to moods and speaking. The same music con-

opera."

MOT was formed 13 years ago by David and Karen DiChiera. It has become one of the top 14 largest professional opera companies in the United States.

The internationally renowned MOT was threatened with another name when it was being formed. "I thought Dave's Opera Company' sounded good, but nobody else liked it," DiChiera said. "We chose the name Michigan Opera Theatre because we don't see any

tinues to develop throughout the distinction between a musical, an opera and an operetta.

> 'We want to get people involved in the arts because part of what the arts do is a service, and we are here to give."

> Just what MOT can give has been limited by budget cutbacks in both the public and private sector. "Right now we are struggling just to offer our services.

MOT receives funding from the Michigan Council for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency, and through private funding.

DiChiera sāid the entire community can be involved in the arts with a program like MOT because it can offer a diverse selection of musical theater. "We need everyone. We need creators, performers, consumers and supporters. The arts don't have a mandatory retirement age or a set starting up age; so there is a place for everybody somewhere in the company."

'Opera is a piece of music using musical themes. They pertain to moods and speaking. The same music continues to throughout the develop opera.

- Karen DeChiera

The schedule this season reflects MOT's potpourri philosophy. "The Sound of Music" currently is in produc-tion, with "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Rumpelstiltskin" slated for presentation in five communities later in the season.

MOT's continuing commitment to personal interaction with people has meant an innovative and dramatic change for music in Michigan. The company puts on the guise of a traveling show and brings musical theater to individual communities.

"Opera in Residence," that features a week-long the company in a commun in existence for 12 years. tour includes a full p Mozart's "The Marriage performed in E "Rumpelstiltskin," writte and Karen DiChiera with J be performed for element

dle school students, and "Gallantry" will be performed for junior and senior high school students.

Master classes in opera production and in opera theater will be offered to advanced senior high students.

"Figaro" will be staged with MOT singers in the principal roles and local residents will serve as chorister and technical aides.

MOT offers opera forums to schools throughout Michigan. For a fee, the school with students playing a role in

the presentation of the opera.

The company has developed pro-grams to interact with the elderly, the young and handicapped. A MOT program book is available on tapes for the blind.

MOT's 1983-84 opera season is scheduled to include Joan Sutherland in her Michigan Opera Theatre debut in her first Anna Bolena. "La Traviata" with Benita Valente, "Faust" with Welhelmenia Fernandez and an company will stage a production for the American musical theater masterpiece will round out the season.



News photo by STEVE FECHT Karen DeChiera with Woman's Club program chairman Sue Anger

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which includes Northville students among its members, will present its winter concert at 7:30 p.m. February 26 at the Southfield-Lathrup High School . Auditorium.

The concert will feature the Ravel arrangement of Mussorgsky's "Pictures middle and junior high school musiat an Exhibition." Leif Bjaland will cians.

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony, conduct the Symphony Orchestra comprised of high school students.

> The Concert Orchestra conducted by Douglas Bianchi will present Handel's "Water Music," Ravel's "Pavane" and Saint-Saens' "Dance Macabre." The Concert Orchestra is made up of mostly

Mozart's "Eine Kleine Natchtmusik" and Schubert's "Ballet from Rosamunde."

The Metropolitan Youth Symphony represents 37 communities in the tricounty area and Windsor, Ontario.

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Betty Flanders

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came back to this area.

died, I decided it just wasn't home and I

veterans' hospitals in the state. She has

received voluntary service awards

Betty and her husband went to the Grand River Baptist Church in Florida in 1977 when he was diagnosed Livonia and is on the board of Christian as having bone cancer. "We were there education in addition to being mission

three years, because he needed the chairperson and starting a musical trio warmth to be comfortable. But, after he for the church.

Betty has put hundreds of volunteer There is such a feeling of warmth and

from the Veterans' Administration in feel there is so much love I could get

hours into entertaining at various love there," she said.

She is a deeply involved member of

"That congregation is so beautiful; it .

"That's why I made my two albums, I

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one soldier who really got to me, he was

so sad. It was then that I developed a

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She credits her compassion for people

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to her father. "My daddy was one of the

bond with these people.

By MARY SPRY

Betty Flanders' stage name was chosen because her manager heard her voice and thought she sang like an angel

'So I became Betty Angel because of that and also because I loved Willie Nelson's song, "Angel Flying Too Close to the Ground," the gospel singer said.

The Northville-based singer recently has released her second album, "The Lighthouse, Betty Angel Sings Gospel," a collection of music which she arranged.

Her first album, "Introducing ... Betty Angel," is a blend of ballads and love songs

"I've known nothing but music since I was five years old. My paternal grandparents gave me a piano when I was that age, and I've been playing for 55 years now," she recalled.

Betty and her parents moved from South Dakota to Ann Arbor in 1941. "When I graduated from high school, mom and dad wanted me to go the University of Michigan's Music School, but that was postponed when war clouds came on the scene.

'I met my husband when he was in the Civilian Conservation Corps and they were working across the road from my house in South Dakota. I tell you I made sure we had the cleanest porch in town. For some reason, he followed us to Michigan."

They were married soon after his arrival in Ann Arbor, and with war just a few months away, her husband enlisted in the Army. He was sent to Fort Riley, Kansas, and Betty joined a USO troop that was scheduled to follow his unit.

"We were there for two years, and when his unit was being transferred to Europe, and our troop was being sent along, I was five months pregnant, and they told me I couldn't go along because I would have had a foxhole baby.

After the war, Betty and her husband came back to Ann Arbor, and she began singing and playing piano with local groups. "It was in the 1950s I started my own

group, Betty Flanders and the Alley Cats. Betty also began entertaining

veterans' groups at the same time. As part of her USO duties during the

war, Betty would help soldiers send home messages. "I used to accompany these kids who were so homesick and dying inside. I worked on a disc-





Women's caucus meets

The Second District Chapter of the Michigan Women's Political Caucus will hold its annual meeting and dinner Friday at Schoolcraft College.

Sue Carter, Press Secretary for Governor James Blanchard, will be the featured speaker. She will discuss her new position in the Governor's office, her role as a journalist and WXYZ talk show host, the last election and the "gender gap" in American politics.

Dinner will be held in the Le

Gastronomique restaurant at Schoolcraft College and prepared by the Culinary Arts students. The meeting is open to the public. Dinner is \$9 for members and \$10 for non-members.

A brief business meeting and election of officers also will be held. The Michigan Women's Political Caucus is a multipartisan organization whose main purpose is to increase women's involvement in appoin-tive and elective office, as well as other areas of public life.

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Workshops scheduled

Schoolcraft College is offering a series of upcoming workshops and seminars that include assertiveness training to hunter safety instruction.

Paranormal Venturing is a tip-of-theiceberg exploration of the various aspects of ESP, learning to interpret one's own dreams, the logic of reincarnation and karma and aspects of the simultaneous existence in material and non-material worlds

Paranormal Venturing is being presented at Schoolcraft College as a Friday evening lecture series by Delavan Sipes.

of the Detroit Council of the Association p.m. for Research and Enlightenment

Managers, a one-day seminar planned to increase competence in effective intepersonal communication, will be offered by Schoolcraft College at 9 a.m. February 26 in B415 of the Liberal Arts Building. The fee is \$30.

Participants will be guided in increasing their ability to communicate thoughts, opinions and feelings in a personally satisfying and professionally effective manner. The seminar will be facilitated by Becky Dolan, M.A. Register by Visa or Mastercard by calling 591-6400, exte. sion 409, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at the Registrar's Of-Sipes served two years as president fice on campus between 8 a.m. and 4:30

Assertiveness Training for

News photos by JOHN G Gospel singer Betty Flanders at the piano

(Edgar Cayce Foundation). His special interest in the paranormal is in the area of phenomena that have an impact on daily living.

The Friday series begins February 25 and will continue through March 11, March 25 and April 8. Each session will be from 7-9:30 p.m. in Room F530 of the Forum Building.

Charge for the series is \$50. For registration information, call 591-6400, extension 409.

Hunter safety instruction for youths between the ages of 12 and 16, as required by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, will be offered by Schoolcraft College beginning March 3.

Classes will meet from 7-9 p.m. for five Thursday evenings, plus one Saturday field trip. The free workshop will be directed by Richard Genik. Classes will meet in Room F530 of the Forum Building. To register, call 591-6400, extension 409.

Widowed volunteers needed

The WISER (Widowed in SERvice) Program, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center at Schoolcraft College, is looking for widowed persons willing to give their time to helping other widowed persons through the grief process.

A group interview will be held at 11

a.m. March 2 at the Women's Resource Center. Training will be held for four weeks from 7-10 p.m. beginning March 4 in Room B170 of the Liberal Arts Building. There is no fee.

Those interested should call 591-6400, extension 430



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In Our Town

Northville Historical Society plans progressive dinner

By JEAN DAY

Northville Historical Society is repeating a fund-raising success: a progressive dinner will be held Saturday, April 16, beginning with hors d'oeuvres at the Yerkes House in Mill Race Historical Village.

Heading arrangements again this year will be Sonja Lane, who says she's "going by last year's notes" and expects another sellout. Reservations will be limited to 120, the capacity of the Victorian house in the village. She adds that she's signing up homes in Edenderry and Shadbrook for the dinner but has not finalized arrangements for the dessert location.

Donation will be \$11 a person and a passing dish. The money is a gift to the historical society and tax deductible, Mrs. Lane mentions. This event is open to the public as well as to society members. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Lane at 348-0628.

Date for the progressive dinner was set at the January board meeting of the society. The spring auction date will be April 30 with Bob Daniel in charge.

Membership chairman Kay Otton's records showed the society has a total of 424 paid members the beginning of this year. President Fran Gazlay, however, would like to have more and invites anyone interested to call him. In addition to craft classes and workshops in the spring, the society is

Family welcomes newborn

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hosbach of Middleburg, Ohio, announce the birth of their son Christopher Michael January

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He weighed nine pounds, nine ounces.

brother Timothy, 2½. Grandparents are Northville residents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Singleton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hosbach. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

making plans to complete the Wash-Oak Schoolhouse restoration in the village. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for this purpose. Harriet and Bob Welland, who are in charge of furnishing the school, have drawn up detailed plans for an authentic restoration of the 1873 building.

Newcomers are planning progressive luncheon

We suspect part of the appeal of progressive meals is that participants are dining in local homes, rather than in restaurant atmosphere, as well as doing so less expensively.

Northville Newcomers Ladies activity for March will be a progressive luncheon scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. March 9. Appetizer, main course and dessert are on the menu. Reservations at \$4.50 may be made by calling Judi Amatangelo, 348-3746 through March 4.

Newcomer couples are off to Farmington for a "Rac-quet and Wally Ball" party March 19. Experienced racquetball players or learners are welcome to play while meeting new friends, explains Newcomer President Sharon Valrance. Wally Ball, a game similar to valleyball, is played on the racquetball court, she adds, encouraging members to "grap your tennis shoes and have some fun."

Reservations at \$14 a couple, plus an appetizer, may be made with Laurie Slagter, 348-1213, through March 9. Beer, wine and pop will be provided.

Vernons bring souvenirs for Genittis

When Mayor and Mrs. Paul Vernon returned from attending the National Automobile Dealers' Association convention last Wednesday in Las Vegas, they had with them some special souvenirs from Battista's Hole-in-the-Wall there for the Genittis of Northville's Hole-in-the Wall.

Because the restaurant in Las Vegas was located near the MGM Grand Hotel where they were staying, Norma Vernon explains, they ate there a couple of times during the week. As they prepared to leave after a dinner, she mentioned she would like to buy a postcard for the Northville counterpart.

Owner Battista Locatelli did better - he gave the Vernons huge posters as well as records for themselves and the Genittis. Host Battista, Mrs. Vernon learned, opened the restaurant in Nevada in 1970 with \$17. With endorsements of people like Ed Sullivan, it grew to the present five rooms in which 300 diners are served a night. Accompanied by an accordianist, Battista is famous for breaking into song. His album, Mrs. Vernon adds, notes that he has been vocalist at many funerals of the famous, including funerals of Betty Grable and Mario Lanza.

'Making Your Money Grow' is Woman's Club topic

John K. Triller, senior vice president of Thomson Investment Services, a division of Thomson McKinnon Securities, with offices in Worthington, Ohio, near Columbus, will be guest speaker at the next meeting of Northville Woman's Club at 1:30 p.m. March 4. He will be introduced by William C. Sliger, program chairman Margie Davis announces.

Triller has been in financial planning for 18 years; his specialty is tax shelters.

Phyllis Slattery's presiding at state WNFGA meet

An old-fashioned town hall format has been chosen for the business session of the winter council meeting of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association this Thursday at Sheraton-Oaks in Novi. Phyllis Slattery of Northville, Michigan Division president, will preside as members ask specific questions of division chairmen at the 9:30 a.m. business session.

Following luncheon, Rita Kirschler, a member of the Pennsylvania Division and recipient of the Frysinger Fellowship, will talk on her experiences as the guest of the Danish Housewife Association in Denmark last fall.

Five branches hostessing the meeting are Apple Run, Lake Pointe Village, Livonia, Tonquish Creek and Trailwood.

Community Calendar

TODAY, FEBRUARY 23

AARP TAX COUNSELING: Northville-Plymouth AARP Tax Counselors for the Elderly will be at Plymouth Cultural Center from 9:30-11:30 a.m. There is no charge, and appointments are not necessary.

NORTHVILLE JAYCEES: Northville Jaycees will meet at 8 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Nor-thville Knights of Columbus will meet at 8 p.m. in the Our Lady of Victory Administration Building.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24

TOPS MEETS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

BPW AUCTION: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will host its Martha Washington Tea and Silent Auction from 7-9:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Each person must have a ticket for admittance and must be present for the drawings. Dessert and beverage will be served. Tickets are free and are available at Bookstall on the Main and Bookstop or by contacting any Northville BPW member.

NORTHVILLE ULTREYA: Northville Ultreya will meet at 8 p.m. in the Our Lady of Victory Administration

STOOGES MOVIE: The Northville High School Tennis Team will present a full-length Three Stooges movie at 7 .p.m. in the NHS Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the door or by calling Bill Harmon at 348-9869.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education will meet at :30 p.m. at Old Village School.

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

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 420-2438.

JUNIOR BASEBALL: Junior **Baseball Board of Directors meets at 8** p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

TUESDAY, MARCH1

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First-Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

KING'S DAUGHTERS AND SONS: Mizpah Circle of King's Daughters and Sons will hold its first-meeting of the new year at 12:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church.

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





He is welcomed at home by his Charles Eich of Tawas City.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Hospital. For information, call Tova Dahlberg at 624-5604.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

BUSINESSWOMEN MEET: Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel.

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Henry's Place.

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SEALARKS: Sealarks meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

PLANNERS MEET: Northville City Planning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chamber.

SALEM TOWNSHIP BOARD: Salem Township Board meets at 8 p.m. at Town Hall.

VFW AUXILIARY: VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012 will meet at 8 p.m. in VFW Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION: Northville Downtown Merchants' Association meets at 8 a.m. at Manufacturers Bank.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Northville Weight Watchers meets at 10 a.m. at the Community building and at 6 p.m. at VFW Hall.

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Bob Pegrum displays defensive prowess last week against Walled Lake Central

Detroit Lions 'Silver Rush' basketball invades N'ville

The Detroit Lions' "Silver Rush" basketball team will invade Northville High School Saturday, February 26, for a showdown against a faculty and administration "all-star" team.

Northville's Athetic Booster Club will sponsor the 8 p.m. event for which tickets can be purchased at Schrader's Home Furnishings, 111 North Center. Advance tickets can be purchased at \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 18 years of age.

Tickets will be available at the door, but will cost an additional 50 cents per person.



Mustangs surprise Churchill, 43-40

Northville survived its first scoreless quarter of basketball since 1977 with a furious fourth quarter rally, and the Mustangs scrambled past lethargic Livonia Churchill, 43-40.

Churchill approached the February 15 dogfight having clinched first place in the Western Division of the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Despite those lofty credentials and Northville's pointless third period (the Mustangs first such stanza since Walled Lake Central played shutout defense better during the middle of the season, in the 1979 district tournaments), Chur- that we could have, and should have chill did not look the part of a champion and left thoughts of what "might have been" in the heads of Northville first quarter against (Livonia) faithful. Bentley," cited Lutes, "we could have faithful.

"Our players were a little upset at won that game and tied for the Western themselves after the game," said Division. But that's water over the Mustang mentor Tim Lutes. "They felt dam."

'If we had played a more inspired first quarter against (Livonia) Bentley, we could have won that game and tied for the Western Division (title)."

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won the division championship.

- Tim Lutes, Northville basketball coach

that if they had played just a little bit Northville lost to Livonia Bentley, the last-place team in the Lakes Division, 41-37, after falling behind 14-4 in an icecold first quarter shooting per-"If we had played a more inspired formance.

Regardless of the "ifs," "mights" "maybes," the Mustangs have and qualified for the WLAA championship playoffs that begin Friday. Exactly who Northville (7-5 WLAA, 8-8 overall)

will play hinges on the outcome of last night's pivotal game at Farmington Harrision.

Patience on behalf of Northville allowed the home team to take a 23-20 lead into the lockerroom at intermission.

Then the nightmare began for Northville, as Churchill resorted to hard nosed defense and grind-it-out offense to outscore the Mustangs 9-0 for a 29-23 bulge after three periods.

Surprisingly, Lutes did not feel that his team was severely handicapped by the scoring draught.

"I did not realize we had not scored in that period until someone told me," said Lutes. "We took good shots and played sound defense, we just didn't

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Western Lakes playoffs begin

The Western Lakes Activities Association (WLAA) is in its first year of existence, and one of the experiments adopted by the fledgling con-ference is a two-game guaranteed basketball tournament.

Scheduled to begin Friday at five Lakes Division sites around the league, only two games were set pending the final game of the conference season last night and a coin flip among the Lakes Division co-champions.

Walled Lake Western (0-13, 0-17) is set for a visit to Livonia Bentley (4-9, 6-10) and Western Division champion Livonia Churchill (9-4, 10-6) will travel to Walled Lake Central (5-8, 6-10).

Neither Western or Bentley is eligible for the tournament championship since they finished last in their respective Western and Lakes Divisions.

Northville's final WLAA contest at Farmington Harrison last night (after press time) had a direct bearing on where the Mustangs would open the eight-team championship tourney.

Currently in second place of the Western Division, a victory would send the Mustangs (7-5, 8-8) to play red-hot Farmington (5-8, 7-10) Friday. A loss would leave Northville tied with Plymouth Canton (7-6, 9-8) and force the second coin flip tiebreaker.

The winner of that coin flip between Northville and Canton would journey to Farmington, while the loser would visit the loser of the coin toss between Plymouth Salem (12-1, 15-2) and Livonia Stevenson (12-1, 15-2). The winner of the Salem-Stevenson flip would host Farmington Harrison.

Simply stating a confusing situation, if Nor-thville won Tuesday evening, the Mustangs play Farmington, a matchup head coach Tim Lutes covets.

"We are playing our best basketball of the season right now," Lutes said confidently. "We are once again in control of our own destiny against Harrison. I would love to win and go to Farmington



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Balancing act

Diane Hale has the necessary balance for her beam routine February 16 at Hartland. Hale has qualified for state regional competition March 11-12 in Coldwater along with four teammates. Against Hartland, Hale took a fourth on the uneven bars.

Northville gymnasts lose first

All good things must come to an end. Sad logic, but true in the case of Northville's previously undefeated gymnastics team that found itself on the short end of a 121.15-117.1 dual meet tally to Hartland.

Northville had won eight straight meets prior to the February 16 trip to Hartland, and members had visions of an unblemished season dancing in their heads.

Hartland, undefeated leaders of the Kensington Valley Conference, gave

> Top of the Key

There was quite a bit of bouncing around last week behind leader Chris King, who remains the number one scorer in the Sliger-Livingston Publications' East Area.

Positions two through five in the Top of the Key were shuffled, with Milford's Scott Goodpaster, a 6-0 forward, breaking out of a third-place tie to take second temporarily, after scoring 38 points in two games.

1. CHRIS KING, Novi, senior (16 games, 291 points) average 18.2. 2. SCOTT GOODPASTER, Milford, senior (16

SCOTT GOODPASTER, MILIORU, SCHOL 13 games, 266 points) average 16.6.
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 BRENT DINAN, Novi, junior (16 games, 214 points) average 13.4.
 MIKE LOGAN, South Lyon, senior (17 games, 202 points) average 11.9.
 STEVE SCHRADER, Northville, junior (16 games, 188 points) average 11.8.
 RICK GORDON, Milford, senior (14 games, 147 points) average 10.5.

show by Northville's Kathy Heitert.

Heitert, as she has all season, with an impressive 33.45.

ed in the meet.

Amy Aaron took a third in vaulting cise and couldn't catch the powerful Eagles.

vault (8.4), 'uneven bars (8.3) and on. balance beam (8.15), N

"We had a lot of problems tonight," the meet. "It was a troubled night with though we lost, we did really well to get home meet of the year

the Mustangs nothing but headaches our last team qualifying score for the despite an outstanding one woman state tournament. So overall, I'd say we did what we set out to do."

For the record, Marianne Rotherme dominated the meet and won all four in- and Julie Cass were bitten by the flu dividual events and the all-around title bug, but, despite those casualties, Northville will now send five gymnasts Hartland's balance paid dividends as (Heitert, Aaron, Hale, Tish Johnson only two Mustangs besides Heitert plac- and Wendy Wobermin) to the March 11-12 regional tournament in Coldwater.

"Our next two meets will be used (7.8) and Diane Hale claimed fourth in mainly as preparation for the five gymthe uneven bars (7.05), as Northville nasts who qualified for the regionals," slipped behind after the vaulting exer- said Heck. "North Farmington (tonight) is tough, They are a very good team and were state champions two In the floor exercise, Heitert claimed years ago. At least we will have a her highest individual score of the meet chance to compete on the same equipwith an 8.65. The outstanding Mustang ment as the (Western Lakes Activities junior also hit winning scores in the Association) league championships are

North Farmington, will host the WLAA championship meet Wednesday, said Mustang coach Debby Heck after March 2. It will be an afternoon affair. Prior to that, Northville will face Farsome girls out with the flu, but even mington Harrison Friday in the final

This week in Sports .

Wednesday, February 23 Gymnastics — at North Farmington, 7 p.m., North Farmington High School (32900 West 13 Mile Road)

Volleyball - vs Lavonia Churchill, 7 p.m., Northville High School Thursday, February 24 Swimming — at Livonia Stevenson, 7 p.m., Stevenson High School Thursday, February 24

(33500 Six Mile) Friday, February 25

Gymnastics - vs Farmington Harrison, 7 p.m., Northville High School Basketball - Western Lakes Activities Association Playoffs (first round hosted by Lakes Division), Northville at Walled Lake Central (probable opponent) Saturday, February 28

Wrestling - Regional Tournament, site and Northville participants to be announced 🔬



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John Gass gasps for air during his butterfly event

Mustang swimmers dunk Novi

Every athletic team needs a breather once in awhile, but Northville's swimming team may have absorbed too much of the easy life in its 79-48 con-

quest of Novi February 15. Plymouth Canton took advantage of a less than par Mustang performance two days later and escaped with a 72-55 victory.

Northville is now 5-6 overall and 2-4 in the Western Lakes Activities Association heading into tomorrow's meet at Livonia Stevenson.

Yesterday the Mustangs swam against rated Class B powerhouse Inkster Cherry Hill. Seniors Mickey Nader, Chris Behlen, Jon Burchard and Tim Walker were honored for their Mustang pool days

Northville's relay teams paced the triumph over crosstown rival Novi in a meet Mustang coach Pete Talbot designated to give his normal workhorses a rest.

Walker led off the 200-yard individual medley relay team of Nader, John Gass and Dave Wayne that won in 2:01.58 to open the meet.

Burchard, Ron Johnston, Jeff Bainbridge and Adam Swallow combined for a 3:45.33 triumph in

Adam Swanow combined for a 3.43.35 trianpli it the 400-yard freestyle relay. In between relays, Johnston (200-yard freestyle), Burchard (50-yard freestyle), Jeff Pawlowski (diving), Swallow (500-yard freestyle), Walker (100-yard backstroke) and Behlen (100-yard backstroke) and Behlen (100-yard breastroke) all won individual races.

Mustang winners were scarce against Canton, with diver Jeff Metz taking his event on a personal high 183.40 and Doug Buell grabbing top honors in the 100-yard butterfly (59.8).

N'ville spikers 3-5 in tourney

Wayne Memorial, Michigan's top rated Class A volleyball team, gained another admirer Saturday at the Schoolcraft Invitational as it powered past Northville, 15-1 and 15-3.

"They are just a good team," said Mustang coach Steve McDonald, offering no excuses. "They deserve to be right where they are. Wayne is by far the best team we have played this season. It was a good learning experience for the girls."

Northville's tournament wasn't all for naught, however. The Mustangs split with three other teams in their five-team pool and finished a hard day's work with a 3-5 record.

In opening round action, Ida gained a split with a 15-9 second game score after the Mustangs had won the initial game by an identical score.

Northville also drew with Hazel Park, 3-15, 15-9, and Redford Union, 15-8, 3-15, to finish in a third place tie within the pool.

Earlier in the week, Northville had lost a key Western Lakes Activities Association battle with Walled Lake Western, 15-3, 13-15 and 9-15. With that loss, the Mustangs dropped to 3-3 in the WLAA (third in the Western Division) and 4-6 overall in the

league. Northville is 5-8 in all games. Oak Park provided the Mustangs with their fourth victory of the season February 16, falling victim to a strong Northville attack, 15-5 and 15-10.

A quartet of seldom-used players gave McDonald a moment of pleasure as Northville cleaned up on visiting Oak Park. Heather Davis, Christina Sjoberg, Connie Fogel and Maria Schröder delighted their coach with inspired play. Against Western, McDonald's veterans gave good

accounts of themselves, led by Judy Morgan's outstanding all-around performance. Tracey Wilknson (11 good hits, eight of nine serves), Kris Petit (20-20 serves, four aces, 10 of 13 hits) and Kim Petit (eight of nine hits, seven of eight serves) and Cheryl Berryman (10-11 serves) were given special mention by their coach.

Northville began a busy week last Monday by hosting "rapidly improving" Walled Lake Central. Western Division leader Livonia Churchill will challenge the Mustangs tonight at 7 p.m.

February 28, Northville will close out its WLAA season with a match at Farmington Harrison and finish the regular season at home March 2 against Southfield

Livonia Churchill ambushed, 43-40

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score. It didn't bother me, and I know it didn't bother the kids. We felt we were still in the game." How perceptively correct Lutes appeared when

his Mustangs, behind Mike Weber's six-point fourth quarter, rallied for the victory.

Weber's three-point play with just under two minutes remaining knotted the game at 37-37. Twenty seconds later, the 6-foot-3 junior forward canned



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another field goal to put Northville on top for good.

Ironically, Weber's fourth period output was his entire point total for the evening. Steve Schrader led Northville in scoring with 12 points, followed by a career high 11 from point guard Dave Longridge.

"I think it's time it happened," Lutes said enthusiastically over the play of Longridge. "Dave is a good kid and after a whole season of varsity experience, he seems to finally be coming into his own. But I think that is true of the entire team. We are a junior-laden club, and it has taken us almost the whole season to jell. I think we are just starting to play our game."

Dave Riley led Churchill with 16 points, but 6-foot-6 skyscraper John Merner was held to 14 points before joining two teammates on the Livonia bench with five fouls.

Farmington Harrison closed out the Mustangs regular season last night and Northville may not get another chance to view its team at home this season.

The only possibility of the Mustangs returning home would arise if Harrison could defeat either Livonia Stevenson or Plymouth Salem in the first round of the playoffs.

Recreation Briefs

OPEN GYM

The Community Center, 303 West Main, will open its gymnasium to the public from 3 to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. SOCCER REGISTRATION

Spring soccer registrations still are being taken at the Community Center. Rosters currently are filled, but names will be accepted for a waiting list. So sign up now

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