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## Bus shop

When Northville Public Schools' maintenance workers Steve Holman, right, Jeff Wilson, left, decided to take their shop on the road, they converted an old school bus into a mobile work unit. Holman, who works on the school buildings' heating and air conditioning, says the bus has been on the road for three weeks and is working out "superbly." Built by Holman and

Wilson, a bus garage mechanic, the converted bus is equipped with everything from a compressor and generator to a peg board holding work tools. The mobile shop cost a total of \$900 and, according to Holman, has cut down considerably on wasted time. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

## NHS six-hour day gets board approval

Beginning next September, Nor-thville High School students will be constructing their master schedules with six class hours rather than the current five.

In an attempt to tighten the ship on the open campus concept as well as offer students more class options, the Northville Board of Education Monday approved the administration's recommendation to require six class hours at the high school beginning in the 1983-84 school year.

The motion, recommended to the board by School Superintendent George Bell, was approved by a 5-1 vote, with board secretary Chris Johnson oppos-ing the motion. Trustee Gerald Munro was absent from Monday's meeting.

'One advantage to the six-hour day is continuing to close the open campus ... and providing students with a more meaningful use of time."

#### Nancy Soper, Assistant Superintendent

Johnson said he also was concerned that as the primary factor.' because the board has not received an update on the modification of the open campus policy which was approved last

She noted that other advantages would include "providing students with a more meaningful use of time" and of-

However, a disadvantage may be that students will not be able to participate in employment opportunities computer charges. along with class work.

School officials said they are anticipating that the addition of a sixth hour will provide students with an opportunity to take more elective courses. "Hopefully this will open up schedules," Bell noted. "We anticipate we may build the fine arts and language classes as well as enrichment courses." Assistant Principal Barbara Campbell noted that with a six-hour day there also is "less of an opportunity to drop a class.

"My suspicion is we will have fewer drops," she added. Final requirements for the im-

Oakland County should already have and township. plementation of a six-hour day are exreceived their 1983 assessments from The pamphlet.

When the township and city residents

The adopted resolution indicated the

"The overall picture is that a unique summer collection would be somewhat

difficult to handle, also the fact that the

programs as they are arranged would

be rather expensive and they would

outweigh the collection fee," Richard

M. Henningson, township treasurer

said.

Northville Township Board of "Do we go in debt for collecting Trustees has decided to delay collection somebody else's taxes?" Henningson "Do we go in debt for collecting asked.

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"So, what you are suggesting basically is that we respond to these people, and say we're not prepared to do it. Next year it will be a different story because we have to prepare for the total," Township Supervisor John E. MacDonald said.

"The principal point of our position is the cost of collecting exceeds what we can charge. There are only a few units of government that are asking for it, none of which involve the Northville Public Schools, and that is obviously the biggest collection of taxes. It is the primary one we want to service, although we're not ignoring the others, but that is the one that's going to have the primary benefit," MacDonald said.

Clerk Susan J. Heintz said that "the township is not set up to collect summer taxes. I don't think by our actions we are severely hindering any school system. If any are, it would be the Northville school system, but since they don't want it until next year, I don't see where we're hindering any district." MacDonald added, "We're not oppos-

ed to summer tax collection, but we need some time. Next year, we'll have a Henningson said the projected sum-large amount, the whole Northville mer taxes for the Wayne County In- School District to collect. One percent termediate School District and of a larger amount should cover the Plymouth School District would be costs.

\$973,000. A one percent collection fee is "The bottom line is the Northville allowed, but the actual cost to the School District chose to wait until 1984, township would be approximately and it doesn't make much sense for us \$12,000, with substantial additional

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## **Property tax appeals** available to residents

Both the city and township expect to receive their assessments, a pamphlet receive 1983 tax assessments from the on how to appeal tax assessments will Wayne County Bureau of Taxation be included: Appeals sessions are within the week. City residents in scheduled during March in both city

In opposing the motion, Johnson said he had several reservations about approving the recommendation - and noted in particular the additional cost in staffing which is anticipated to be about 1.4 teaching positions - the equivalent of a full and part time teacher.

"I'm very concerned that our SEV may be leveling off and may, in fact, be decreasing," Johnson said. "We may be dipping into the fund equity to balance the budget.

"I'm not sure, especially in light of our financial situation, that we can afford it." he added.



A PUBLIC HEARING will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township offices. The completed plan for the township sewage system will be presented at the hearing.

NORTHVILLE Board of Education has scheduled its evaluation of Superintendent George Bell for 7 p.m. Monday in the board conference room at Main Street Elementary School.

**ALL PARENTS and interested** community residents are invited to attend a special program on "Stress" to be presented by Dr. Virginia Rezmierski at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at Winchester Elementary in a parent education series. Stress children, parents and families face will be covered.

**ORIENTATION** meeting for parents of present ninth grade students who will be entering the high school in September will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the high school. \*\* 2.1

September.

"I don't feel the board has looked at the changes in the open campus policy," Johnson said. "We haven't reviewed how it has changed the day-today operation at the high school.

Acknowledging the board's concerns, Bell said that while "it appears we're putting the cart before the horse...it is essential this be done before budget time.

"If we sidestep this now," he said. 'we won't be able to bring it back to you in September.'

While a final plan has yet to be outlined, NHS Principal George Aune said that "within a month the total proposal on requirements will be forthcoming."

The approval of a six-hour day also will mean an increase in credit requirements for graduation. Graduation requirements outlined in a memo by Aune indicated that 150 credits will be required for the Class of '84, 160 credits for the Class of '85 and 170 credits for the Class of '86.

However, it was noted that students successfully completing "semester" classes during a school year or six yearlong classes, would earn 60 credits. Therefore, a sophomore entering Northville High School could earn 180 credits in three years.

Aune noted that beginning this fall, students in grades 10 and 11 will be required to enroll in six classes each semester. Students in grade 12 will be required to enroll in five classes each semester or a combination six and four, provided they have earned a minimum of 100 credit hours by September, 1983.

Seniors will be required to schedule their unassigned period either first or sixth period and students dropped from a class will be assigned to a study hall. Bell noted that the change in class re-

quirements will affect about one-third of the students. Currently two-thirds of the students are enrolled in six classes. The implementation of a six-hour day, however, will allow only students with senior status the option of taking five classes.

Assistant Superintendent Nancy Soper said "one advantage to the sixhour day is continuing to close the open campus. However, she said she didn't "see

fering students the opportunity to take more desired courses.

pected to be brought to the board the county. sometime this month.

Population up 25 percent in decade

Northville's neighbor Novi is no little sister any more. The 1980 census makes that pretty clear.

Northville -- the city and township combined -- grew a modest 25 percent in population during the decade betveen 1970 and 1980.

Novi, on the other hand, saw its population soar by 133 percent.

Not surprisingly, Northville Township increased its population lead over the city. It was 4,122 ahead in 1970 and 7,289 ahead in 1980

During the last decade the city's population barely changed - just 5.5 percent, as the municipality grew closer to its maximum density. The still wide-open township climbed 36.4 percent.

Novi, whose population has been shaded for most of the past 150 years, experienced some spectacular growth since 1970 — climbing well over the 20,000 mark with the 1980 census. It is unlikely, given Novi's greater physical size, that Northville will ever regain the population lead.

Although Novi more than doubled in population size from 9,668 to 22,525, its 10-year rate of increase was easily eclipsed by Wixom where an apartment boom helped boost that Oakland County community's population by a whopping 234 percent.

Wixom had a population of 2,010 in 1970; by the 1980 census its population had more than tripled at 6,705.

Next week: a 1980 census comparison, by age and sex, of the city's 5,698 people and the 12,987 people in the township.



tion with the Michigan Consumer Council, will assist property owners in determining whether to protest their assessment and how to proceed through an appeal process.

The City of Northville will conduct the 1983 Board of Review hearings by appointment only. The board will meet March 15 and 24 from 1 p.m to 5 p.m and from 6 p.m to 10 p.m. and on March 22 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. An appointment can be made by calling the city at 349-1300, extension 216.

Northville Township will also conduct Board of Review hearings by appointment only. A time and date can be made by contacting the township clerk's office, 348-9000. The township 1983 Board of Review will meet March 8 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and March 9 and 15 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Additional time will be scheduled if needed.

"We had 1,300 people in the last review, and we expect quite a few this year. The Wayne County Bureau of Taxation conducts our assessments because we don't have a local assessor. Last year it was pretty obvious we were over-assessed," Township Clerk Susan Heintz said Monday.

"Most assessment changes simply reflect inflation in the housing market," said Consumers Council Director Kent Wilcox. "However, errors are frequently made. These can range from incorrectly computing the tax to an actual error in judging the property's value. The first thing consumers need to do is check the appraisal in the assessor's office for accuracy.

"It's possible the appraisal may have been based on assumptions, such as stating the house has a finished basement or fireplace when it doesn't. The appraisal may have also missed defects that might tend to reduce the house's value, such as settling or shifting on the foundation."

The factors which are considered as part of an accurate appraisal include the age, size and type of construction of the house, the number of rooms, the size of the lot, the neighborhood in which the house is located and the usual

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### *i* rustees study budget

## Township hall, fire truck maintenance considerations

laintenance at Northville Township l on Six Mile as well as department igets - including new, separate fung for a senior citizens' advisory ncil -- were discussed last Saturday rning at the first of two budget study sions being held by the board of stees

econd session will be held from 9 h. to noon this Saturday at township 1 The city-township shared recrean budget will be on the agenda, as I the police and general budget.

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**SLEEPY TIME SITUATION** 

Donald, Treasurer Richard M. Henn-ingsen, Clerk Susan J. Heintz and will not be receiving the March shared not have enough tables. Heintz said she Trustee C. James Armstrong covered proposed library (a shared service with the city), senior citizen, fire department, water and sewer and building department budgets.

'It's really a guess-timate," observed David Lelko, township business manager, as township officials looked at anticipated state-shared revenues, estimated at \$365,000 in the proposed 1983-84 budget. Lelko added that the sales tax payment, estimated at \$325,000, is the most secure. Lelko also

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revenue payment.

Treasurer Henningsen called the proposed budget "squeaky close" but add-ed he feels it will be "okay." Revenues are estimated at \$1,316,100. Current year budget was estimated at \$1,305,783.

First budget presentation was made by librarian Anne Mannisto and Paul Dawson, a member of the library board and the library commission. "This budget," the board was told by

Mannisto, "is just what we need to maintain the library. Salaries and the book budget remain the same." She noted that the library, too, is dependent on state aid to an extent. She said that the per capita amount now is 20 cents, down from 21 cents.

Only one source of revenue, she said, is up - overdue fines. The proposed budget doubles the previous fine revenue of \$3,000. Book fines for adults are going from five to 10 cents a day, and juvenile and magazine fines are be-Of the proposed \$122,400 library budget, the township's share is projected at \$72,144 and the city's at \$50,256 based on a population percentage formula of 39.88 for the city share and 60.12

for the township one. The proposed library budget Mannisto presented allocated \$67,000 in salaries for one full-time and three part-time library staffers. Mannisto reported that circulation

was down this past year by about 800 books, explaining that the library now is closed Fridays in an economy move. Friday had been chosen to close, she said, because surveys showed it was the day with the least traffic.

Almost 10 percent of the library's book budget, she pointed out, is used for two reference sources, Standard and Poor and Dun and Bradstreet. The average book purchased today, she told the trustees, now costs just under \$20.

Asked by whom the references were used, she said students job hunting, businessmen and private investors all regularly use these services.

Henningsen suggested he would like to see community support for some of the purchases, much as the township had received donations for fire equipment. The librarian reported some gift money has been received and records recently were purchased through donations.

Mannisto reported that the library receives the Thomas Register from a resident who, through an agreement with his company, makes the donation of the previous year's reference, which, she said, is most adequate for the library.

"There will definitely have to be trustees pointed out, an 11 percent another building down the road," the decrease in rates, from \$1.34 to \$1.23

previously had talked about the possibility of a branch at the former child development center when it

becomes a senior citizen facility. "By the end of the decade," Mannisto told the board, "space will be critical you're going to have to look at funding.'

Henningsen reported he had studied the library budget, saying, "I have no problems with the budget or the split (percentage sharing with city).

Estimated total library budget was \$150,697, down from the previous \$150,900.

As the trustees reviewed the propos-ed fire department budget, Chief Robert Toms urged that serious consideration be given to having pumper truck 2001 completely factory rebuilt at a cost he estimated between \$10,000 and \$15,000. Henningsen agreed, noting that a new pumper truck would cost more than \$100.000

MacDonald said the consensus is the township is interested in doing so. Arm-strong suggested that the township see if financing would be available as it was noted the department budget included \$8,083 final payment on a 1977 loan of \$47,000 to begin the department.

The proposed figures of \$88,765 was \$100 over the 0.84 mills for fire protection. The chief's salary remains .at \$21,367 and the assistant's, \$4,340.

As Toms reported that both back-up alarms and seat belts now are a fire vehicle requirement and should be installed at an estimated cost of \$1,100, comment was made that township hall does not have smoke detectors.

MacDonald told Toms to inspect the building "and tell us what we need."

Walter Holinoty presented a proposed water and sewer department budget of \$1,369,244 that had been approved February 16 by the water and sewer commission. It was down from last year's \$1,604,048.

Holinoty said he has concerns about six breaks in old mains caused, he felt, as the City of Detroit creates a "hammer effect" with pressure changes during peak use periods. Detroit, the trustees were told, "couldn't care less" about the township's problems with breaks in such mains as the old cast iron one on Sheldon inherited from Wayne County.

Henningsen said he would like to see the township officially protest, however, as the breaks have been

The township, Holinoty estimated, will have revenues from 38 permits in

Because of a use audit last summer.

per thousand gallons, is being put into there will only be a couple of speculaeffect.

An overall salary increase of 13.77 percent was in the budget as part of a three-year plan to catch up with other Huron Valley communities. Holinoty's salary would go from \$25,095 to \$28,633.

Henningsen pointed out that salaries were nine percent of the department's total budget, which he termed "within triple sealed windows and draperies be the guidelines of good practice."

In a review of the building department budget, the trustees were told by blem as she closes the door when it real-Troy Milligan, building official, that ly is cold and works elsewhere in the township building permit fees were building. lower than those in other communities. Lelko warned the trustees they also Henningsen said he would like to see ac-are going to have to look at expansion of

tual comparisons. Milligan reported he anticipates is no extra space now.

Saturday morning.

Tiger baseball game.

She was accompanied by senior

citizen representatives Marie Knapp,

Dorothy Gaul and Margaret Tegge. Of a total proposed budget of \$15,217,

the township's share would be \$8,547 with the city assuming \$5,670 and the

seniors themselves paying \$1,000. It funds weekly bus trips for

groceries and other senior citizen

needs, trips to attend travelogues and a

tion homes built in the community.

A budgeted item for township hall maintenance was listed at \$11,090, up from \$2,200. Cost of repairing brick steps leading to township hall, roof repairs and underground gas tanks was listed at \$9,000. It also was noted that the treasurer's office has been impossible to heat. Suggestion was made that considered.

Heintz said it has not been a big pro-

the township hall in the future as "there

## Senior Citzen Council offers proposed budget

New Northville Township budget be-ing studied for 1983-84 will contain Bird, who assumed the post 1 Bird, who assumed the post last Ocseparate funding for a senior citizens' advisory council. Until last year, senior tober. explained her function in part is to bring a cooperation among existing citizens' projects were financed through the joint city-township recreasenior citizen groups. She said she is hoping to hold a community picnic. In tion department budget. addition to the Northville Senior Citizens' Club, there are clubs at Swan Coordinator Connie Bird presented the proposed budget to members of the Harbor, Kings Mill and Northville board of trustees at a study session last

Forest Apartment complexes, trustees were informed. Our Lady of Victory Church, it was noted, also has a club for seniors.

Mrs. Knapp reported to the trustees that she has turned over to the coordinator responsibility for senior citizen trips. She added that her apartment in Allen Terrace had virtually become an office through her volunteer duties.

Northville School District has supplied an office in its Main Street building for Bird who is there from 9 It also helps fund an art class at Allen a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Wednes-Terrace and part of the Telacare pro- day mornings.

## **Beautification group** formed in township

Cooperation was the keynote of the cooperative community beautification organizational meeting of a new Nor- projects. thville Township Beautification Commission last Thursday at Northville Township Hall as Mayor Paul Vernon,

head of the city's beautification commission, attended and welcomed the new group. He made a personal donation of \$25 to help the new commission berin. Township Supervisor John MacDonald thly meetings.

also presented a check as the commission presently is without a budget. greeted members of the new commis- representing the Northville Branch of

sion and took them on a tour of the the Woman's National Farm and township hall on Six Mile.

building will be one of the initial projects of the commission, MacDonald said. He said he expects that the city DiComo, June Lafferty, Carol Couse and township will be having and Richard Bischoff. \_

The appointment of Barbara O'Brien to head the commission by MacDonald previously had been approved by the board of trustees.

The meeting last week was the first with the other members named to the commission. Chairperson O'Brien indicated she intends to hold brief mon-

Milo Hunt is to serve on the new commission as liaison member with the city Township clerk Susan Heintz also commission. Carol Pappas will be Garden Association while Zo Chisnell, It is hoped that landscaping of the president of the Country Girls Branch, will represent her club.

Others on the commission are Donald



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Illinois Bell executive

Kenneth A. McLarty of Northville has been named a vice president of Illinois the board of directors of Blue Cross/-Bell.

A member of the Northville Township Planning Commission, McLarty had been general manager-business ser-vices for Michigan Bell since 1978.

McLarty said his resignation from the planning commission would be offered in June or July at the earliest. He has been a member of the commission since 1978.

In his new job, McLarty will be vice president-business services for the 10state Great Lakes region served by Indiana Bell, Illinois Bell, Michigan Bell, Northwestern Bell and the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

A Detroit native, McLarty joined Michigan Bell in 1970 as a commercial manager in Detroit and has held a number of management positiv ns in the company's facilities, installation and repair departments.

McLarty earned a bachelor's degree in marketing from Western Michigan University in 1965, a master's degree in business administration from Western in 1966 and a law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1977.

McLarty also serves as a member of Blue Shield and the Police Athletic League.









## Krictzs' budget plan passes commission

Krictzs presented his 1983-84 budget for approval to the Northville Recreation **Commission February 9.** 

The Recreation Commission unanimously approved Krictzs' ex-panded budget, which has increased by \$17,000 from 1982-83 figures.

An amendment to the plan, which will now be forwarded to city council and the township board of trustees for final approval, questions a three percent pay raise for Krictzs and community center building manager Matt Sullivan.

That matter will be the subject of further discussion. Krictzs pointed out, however, that his staff "held the line" last year and received no pay raise and thus, a three percent raise this budget year would be the equivalent of a 1.5 percent raise per year, far below the jump in the cost of living.

Northville's recreation budget, under Krictzs' detailed plan, would increase from \$19,000 last year to \$36,000 this

Northville recreation director Ed requested that his group be permitted use of Ford Field for their annual Fourth of July Chicken Dinner.

'Although we are within our rights to grant it or deny it," according to com-missioner C. James Armstrong, the matter was tabled after a brief discussion, and discussion will be resumed at the March 9 meeting.

Foremost in the concern of the recreation commission was a need for an alcohol license for the day and the fact that no rental fee previously had been charged for Ford Field. Also of concern was the weather; rainy conditions could damage the field.

Baetz was asked to appear before the commission March 9 or submit a more detailed plan by that session

Correspondence from William Lucas. Wayne County's newly appointed top executive, to director Krictzs asking that he serve on Wayne County's Recreation Advisory Board was accepted and discussed. Krictzs was to keep ine commissi ther developments.

not be available for use this year.

Junior soccer and baseball, already in constant competition for practice facilities, would have to "further double up on fields because we have nowhere to go," äccording to Krictzs. "It's not a problem of games, the pro-blem will be practices."

Alternatives were discussed, including Ford's Sheldon Road plant, now in use by the City of Plymouth, Maybury State Park, although entry fees could cause problems and Silver Springs Elementary School. Those and other replacement facilities will be studied and reported on at the March 9 meeting.

Northville High School's football stadium, used by the Mustang varsity team, was ruled out because of rental fees that were charged.

Following the approval of the January minutes, commissioner John Buckland brought an \$8,000 overexpenditure to the commission's attention. commissioner Car for an explanation. Krictzs explained that all budgets are estimates at the beginning of the year, but that the \$8,000 was covered through uncollected office rental space fees (\$4,000), unpaid facility rentals (\$1,500) and organized programs (junior basketball, volleyball and floor hockey) that will exceed \$3,800. All totaled, \$9,351 would be available to cover the shown deficit. Krictzs also pointed out that sur-

1983-84 and expected to collect "at least" \$5,000 for the department were discussed by the director.

ment that requests the presence of at least one official from junior baseball and junior soccer at monthy meetings.

fighting between the two Northville groups

system was discussed as the Commission's boiler problem has been discussed at city council meetings and is expected to be approved for the \$22,000 cost of replacement

Among Krictzs' budget proposals for 1983-84 were the elimination of the con-

The commission opened its monthly meeting by adopting the agenda as submitted and read several communications from outside parties.

Paul Baetz, of the Northville Jaycees,

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Bill Hood, administrative assistant to Northville Public Schools, sent notice to the commission that the soccer field in front of Cooke Junior High School would

"we took a beating on last year," according to the director; the hiring of more CETA workers as opposed to part-time, union sponsored employees and a proposed 30 percent increase in rental fees for the community center.

Anti-increase supporters, the majority of the commission, argued that the community center had just raised its rates last November and another increase could be the death knell for the building.

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## Salem landfill decision on hold for month

It's back to the drawing boards for Salem Township.

All of these projects are being re- Maidens told the board that the quested as conditional uses for the ap- Michigan Aeronautical Commission is proximately 165 acres Holloway owns concerned about the gulls that frequent adjacent to the current landfill at the present landfill and a fear that ex-Napier and Six Mile.

Near the close of a four-hour special meeting February 21, the Salem Township Planning Commission voted unanimously to return site plans for all three requests to the applicant. The three plans contained complete in- closer to the airport. formation according to the re-quirements spelled out in the Salem Township zoning ordinance.

Among the information missing, acdress of the preparer of the plans, loca-tion of existing buildings, elevations, distances between buildings, location of proposed drives, health permits, parkunloading locations.

The motion on the mining and landfill pattern, a portion of which is over the includes the request that the completed landfill, Maidens added. plans be returned to the commission Although this stipulation was not attached to the asphalt plant drawings, they hoped Holloway would observe the same time limit on those.

'try to be ready to make a decision on pilots injured under these cirthe requests" by that meeting if all necessary information is received.

the only commission member not pre-sent at the last meeting.

request of the Salem planners were around the perimeter of the landfill are Jack Durbin, director of public works still monitored quarterly for a list of 15public health engineer for Washtenaw ble problems, Plueddeman added County; Dave Plueddemann, assistant public health engineer for the county;

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According to Act 641, the county must the owners of Holloway Construction in have a solid waste plan approved by their struggle to get approval of an ap-two-thirds (19) of the 28 municipalities plication for sand and gravel mining, within Washtenaw County by July 8. All expansion of a solid waste landfill and of the municipalities have one vote on construction of an asphalt plant in ratification of the plan regardless of the population of each governmental unit.

pansion of the landfill would increase that number. He said the commission had been receiving pilot and airport reports of problems at Salem Airport for the past three years.

The airport is located at the eastern reason for the motion was given by edge of Salem village, less than a mile Susan Bejin, a planning commission from the present landfill. If expansion member, who said that none of the occurs, it will bring the landfill still

Maidens said there is much gull activity in the airport area and that gulls are attracted by a food source such as a cording to Bejin, was the name and ad-landfill. He added that one year ago, the commission suggested changing traffic patterns at the airport in an effort to improve the safety.

Because air space is "very intensely ing designations and loading and used" in this area of southern Michigan, it is difficult to change the

'We have tried several ways to keep one week prior to its next meeting, the gulls from circling but they are not which has been set for March 28. working "Maidens said "There is working," Maidens said. "There is a problem out there-not just might be." Maidens also said that a two-pound commission members commented that bird hitting a plane's propeller and going through the window of an airplane traveling at 30 knots per hour would Commission Chairperson Donald have an impact force of 2,000 pounds. Riddering asked the commission to Propellers have been badly bent and

cumstances, he added. Plueddeman and Johnson addressed The commission held a public hear- the problems of landfills as they pertain ing on the Holloway requests on to health hazards. Plueddeman is December 13, received more comments charged by the county with inspecting from citizens at its regular meeting on the landfill on a regular basis. He said January 17 and had two work sessions inspections have been stepped up on the plan prior to the February 21 recently from quarterly to once a meeting. Dr. Richard Thompson was month. Watching for leachate and

visits, he explained. Attending this latest meeting at the A set of seven observation wells

for Washtenaw County; Barry Johnson, 20 indicators that might point to possi-

Johnson said if, for instance, an in-John Maidens of the Michigan crease in hydrocarbons is observed Aeronautical Commission and then further testing is indicated. Margaret Austin of Dobson, Griffin and Johnson noted that his department has

Johnson added that the tests were

The public health engineer said that

#### removed, the attorney explained.

Austin added-that a property owner concerned about Oakland and Wayne has the right to recover the minerals counties' current waste plans to build (sand and gravel) from his property incinerators which would burn a great but proper restoration must be provided in the permit. Riddering asked, "Could the county

force the plan (landfill) in here?"

that if you say that the plan does not meet the township's zoning re-struction of the ski slope at the quirements, the township could go to Holloway fill comes from Wayne and court and ask for an injunction (against Oakland counties, according to the the operation)."

Section 16.11 of the Salem zoning ordinance states that no permits for sand considered as a conditional use under and gravel mining shall be granted general industry zoning. Treated in that without a restoration and rehabilitation manner, the planning commission has plan. These must be reviewed by the the authority to grant the conditional planning commission and recommend- use permit without township board aced to the township board, which has the tion.

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authority to accept or deny the plan. Riddering said the commission is deal of trash and thus provide energy. He explained that this requires "flow control" of trash in those counties and would probably decrease the amount of Austin responded, "It is my opinion trash coming into Holloway's landfill. Much of the trash now going into con-

county's waste plan. The asphalt plant is currently being

proposal seen as needing further study



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human race is divided into two classes -those who go ahead and do something, and those who sit and inquire why it wasn't done the other way." Don't let criticism defeat you. If it is un-

true, ignc.e it. If it is unfair, forget it. If it is ig-norant, smile. And if it is justified, learn from

The world is full of little people who slander others in our presence. Let them know you disapprove! Keep your sacred scowl ready! If backbiting begins, put on an ugly face!

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## Making sure the water wheel doesn't stop — at Ford

After producing engine valves at the top \$9.98 rate an hour." Northville plant for more than 60 years, Most production jo Ford Motor Company closed the last of the founding Henry Ford's water wheel plants in November 1981.

As a result of an informal unionmanagement agreement, the company re-studied the plant and it was reopened last September for fuel tank production and steel shipping rack repair. A week ago, on February 22, the first

fuel tank was certified for production.

In making the announcement, J. William Sherrick, Northville plant manager, reported on the unusual cooperation that exists between management and the employees. "We are financially ahead of projections," he stated, adding, "and there is absolutely no reason we can't stay that way.

He related that production records for the rack repair have broken. In January, 92 a day were processed, and last week the record was set at 104.

"Basically, I'm one of the team," said Sherrick as he explained the degree of employee involvement at the plant. He and Norm Fultz, president of UAW local 896 at the plant, explained the new agreement made this year which allows flexibility in work assignments and clears the way for workers to acquire several job skills.

Fultz said he is pleased with the agreement because "it allows everybody the opportunity to earn the

Most production job classifications have been replaced by a broad "quality technician" one that allows employees to qualify for five-level pay rates as they become competent in more than one task. Fultz said the pay ranges from \$9.64 to \$9.98 an hour.

He pointed out it also gives flexibility, allowing one worker to step in for another.

"The guys have done a super job," he said. "People come to me and say, 'I need this part so I can complete the job' and we get it."

As contributing to the new attitude. twion and management point to the honor system that replaces time clocks and makes all employees responsible for the quality and quantity of their work and reduces salaried supervision to a minimum.

Only four salaried employees are assigned to the plant — the manager and a secretary, production supervisor Dave Kesig and a maintenance engineer, Carl R. Kerr.

Kerr, it was mentioned at last week's announcement, turned down a promotion to see the Northville program through. He has been at the plant for three years, including the nine months the plant was closed.

Sherrick summed the situation up last week as he said, "We feel we have something new here - we're making sure the water wheel does not stop."



UAW local 896 president Norm Fultz addresses workers



Joe Barretta repairs steel shipping rack





Division manager Max Jurosek, plant manager Bill Sherrick, Larry Arnett, engineering, and Ray Schaffert, fuel exhaust and frame department, confer

### Record photos by John Galloway

## High school feasability study under way





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EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles to be published during the coming weeks on the planned renovation of Northville High School.

#### By MICHELE MCELMURRY

If not now, when?

For the past few months, this question has been tossed around by school administrators, citizens, students and staff members currently working on a feasability study for the proposed renovation of Northville High School.

Since the Northville Board of Education unanimously approved School Superintendent George Bell's long-range plan for the school district last October, the renovation of the almost 25-year-old structure has become the top priority in planning the future of Northville Public Schools.

With the selection of an architectural firm, an advisory consultant and a 40-some member citizens' advisory committee complete, the school district now is hip-deep in blue prints, building specs and curriculum reports.

The work on the feasability study, thus far, is moving along as scheduled. The committee toured Novi High School earlier this month and looked at the recently-renovated Wayne Memorial High School last week.

John Argenta, corporate treasurer for Coquillard/Dolgner/Dundon and Argenta, Inc. and the architect directing the NHS project, is meeting with high school department chairpersons this week to discuss each department's recommendations for the feasability study.

'I believe people react to the way a building looks. I don't know many high schools that would be below you in terms of appearance.'

> Raymond Kehoe, advisory consultant

The citizens' advisory committee is expected to complete its final report by April 27. Sometime this summer the architects will begin to make rough drafts for the renovation and propose cost estimates for the project.

The district then will have to receive approval from Lansing for the bonding. If approved, the school district must give 90 days notice before the bond issue can go to the vote of the people.

The target date for a bond issue vote is sometime in December, according to Superintendent George Bell.

The renovation of Northville High School rides on the successful passage of the bond issue. Though the amount of the bond issue will remain undetermined until the feasability study is complete, school board members, administrators and the citizens' advisory committee already are looking at what's ahead for this coming fall.

The selling of a proposed bond issue most likely will be the district's toughest battle.

Haunted by the defeat of its 9.5 millage renewal in April, 1981, the school district has spent the past two years attempting to mend the rift between the community and school district.

While the community and schools currently share a more sound relationship, there remains some tension between the two factions over the economics of running the school district. With more than 90 percent of its budget funded by local tax dollars, the school district seems to be at the community's mercy.

The district also must deal with its declining enrollment and the fact that an estimated 70 percent of Northville's homeowners do not have children in Northville Public Schools.

Having spent the past decade trying to clean up the image of Northville High School, ad-ministrators and school board members now must convince the community that it will take more than a coat of paint to improve its appearance.

Despite the deteriorating condition of the building, school officials are quick to point out Northville High School's reputation for academic excellence. This year alone, the school boasted five National Merit Semi-finalists and will have an unprecedented 10 valedictorians in the Class of '83.

However, a growing concern among high school staff members is whether the current facility can provide the type of programming needed to offer students a challenging curriculum. According to Bell, the major impetus in propos-

ing the high school renovation was to make the facility more educationally sound for students.

"I don't think we have the excitement about learning that we might have with a different facility," Bell noted. "Looking at the type of students we have," he said, "with the proper facility they could be taken even higher than they are."

Completed in 1959 with a 900-student capacity, the high school at times has housed more than 1,500 students and has been exposed to more than its fair share of wear and tear, deterioration and vandalism.

In its 23-year history, it has been called everything from the "finest facility ever provided for students of the school district," to looking like a "bombed-out shelter."

Its multi-unit design with open pod areas has resulted in considerable wasted space. In addition, the extensive use of windows - particularly in the building's corridors - has put a hefty dent in the

school district's energy budget. A citizens' advisory committee tour of the high school February 10 revealed an even more startl-

ing look at the high school facility. Before the building tour got underway, consul-tant Raymond Kehoe told committee members that the key problem with the high school is that it is not "an aesthetically attractive building.

"I believe people react to the way a building looks," Kehoe noted. "I don't know many high schools that would be below you in terms of appearance."

Divided into two groups, committee members were guided by NHS Principal George Aune and assistant principal Barbara Campbell throughout the building.

While touring the facility, many committee members commented on the facility's improved maintenance in comparison to a few years ago when boarded up windows and broken lockers seemed to be the norm.

However, the improvement in maintenance has been overshadowed by the deteriorating condition of the building.

One of the high school's most pressing problems is energy. Argenta explained that the school currently is run with two steam boilers and that heat cannot be zoned to just one section of the building.

Assistant principal Barbara Campbell noted that despite attempts to regulate thermostats, some classrooms get no heat while others become unbearably warm. The lack of regulated heat has posed health hazards for both students and staff.

The windowed corridors throughout the building cause obvious energy problems — as well as safety problems. Made of plate glass rather than Plexiglas, the high school has had to put a wood railing across the windows to avoid possible accidents. Last month, a student required 40 stitches as a result of falling through one of the windows. Remarkably, it is only the second time such an accident has occurred at the high school.

Another area which poses health concerns is the chemistry/ photography lab which has no windows and little ventilation.

Campbell pointed out that with no convenient chalkboards, the instructor also is required to use an overhead projector.

Campbell said that though the school has "spent a fortune in equipment...we don't have the chemistry labs for the high quality student we work with.'

Another area with poor ventilation is the library, Campbell pointed out. While the library is in fairly good condition, Campbell noted that more space is

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English Department office also is storage room





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## **Renovation study** under way at NHS

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needed for students and staff members. She also pointed out that "security is a horrible problem" in the library area. Noting the room's two exits, she pointed out that "books often disappear even before they are catagorized. A space problem also exists in the

'Though we spent a fortune in equipment...we don't have the chemistry labs for the high quality 'students we work with.'

> Barbara Campbell, assistant principal

cafeteria, which seats some 400-500 students at a time. By instituting two lunch periods, the school can service all its students. However, should the ninth grade be moved into the high school, it would mean an additional 300-400 students.

The auditorium also seats only 400 students' Campbell explained that school assemblies scheduled in the auditorium have to be held twice to accommodate the entire study body.

Another problem with the auditorium is the stage. With no asbestos curtain. flats cannot be stored in the fly area

backstage filled with props and sets. There also are no dressing rooms off

Campbell pointed out that the seats in the vocal music room pre-date the building. She added that most desks in the high school are as old - if not older

- than the building. The high school's five-lane pool and locker facilities have long been a problem. The lack of space in the locker room has meant overcrowding for NHS students and has caused the school some embarassment during home games.

Athletic Director Ralph Redmond said one of the many problems is that injured female athletes must go through the boys' locker room to get treatment.

Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton said the pool has become a more serious problem in the past year. Knighton said he anticipated that the galvanized piping used in the pool system will have to be completely replaced in the next few years due to deterioration. While the district previously has been able to patch and mend the system, rust has begun flaking off the pipes and subsequently clogs the pool filter. Space also is a problem in the athletic

as department storage rooms. For in-

stance, the seven English teachers

share a small room with only two desks

and shelves filled with books and sup-

Other makeshift rooms include a

custodial closet which currently houses the school's word processor and the

Career Center which is located in a

In touring the faculty lounge with its

new couches and chairs, Campbell

counseling office storage room.

plies.

areas. In addition to the weight room which is housed in the former laundry, 24 NHS coaches share a closet-size room off the gym, which holds little more than a locker for each.

However, coaches are not the only ones with cramped quarters.



Corridor boasts new railing to help guard against accident



Open pod areas are unused space

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pointed out that furnishings for the room were purchased with profits from Teachers share departmental quarters in rooms which also are used above the stage, therefore leaving the the pop machine.

Bob Trombley and Kim Campbell work in chemistry lab

## Astrology debate slated Tuesday

Astrologers and astronomers will have a go at each other in a great debate at 8 p.m. March 8 in the Waterman Center at Schoolcraft Collge.

Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1.50 for all students. Tickets will be available at the door

The evening will afford a lively debate between the metaphysic and the scientific community, taking a light-hearted but serious look at both sub-

Astrologers maintain that the position of the heavenly bodies at the time of a person's birth has a definite influence on personality and the course of human affairs. Astronomers say this is a popular





myth, not unlike Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy, and is a misconception of scientific fact.

The astronomers will be represented by members of the Astronomy Club of Livonia. They include Peter Keefe, instructor of astronomy of U of D; Frank Galea, former physics and astronomy instructor at U of D and Larry Kalinowski, General Motors Computer Department, coach division.

The astrologers will be represented by Paul Hudson, proprietor of Middle Earth Book Store in Sterling Heights; Jane Nugent, who specializes in an-cient civilizations, especially the Mayan and Aztec cultures and Mary Kay Fiorentino, a hypotherapist.

Mike Best of the Detroit News is founder and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Astronomy Club of Livonia. He has proposed a community effort be launched to build an observatory on the Schoolcraft campus.

A portion of the gate receipts from the Great Debae will be donated to Schoolcraft College as seed money for the proposed, observatory and telescope.

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## Northville High School announces honor roll students

Vorthville High School has released honor roll for the first semester of • 1982-83 school year.

the following 12th grade students "eived a 4.0 grade average in the first mester: Kim M. Assenmacher, thy Bainbridge, Miriam Caurdy, rolyn Dragon, Lisa Ehlert, Cynthia pers, John Field, Angela R. udreau, Paul Havala, Kurt J. Hoffvister, Vicki Hutchinson, Roy Kiplger, Marybeth Landrum, Gary Metz, istin M. Nelsen, John Pappas, Marianne Rothermel, Laura Santos, chard Schohl, Christina M. Sjoberg, na R. Stoecklin, Tracy Wilkinson and nald Wilkinson.

A grade average of 3.50-3.99 was hieved by the following 12th grade idents: Elizabeth Pappas, Susan ters, Kris Petit, Susan Prim, izabeth R. Rosenthal, Lisa Trano, nald M. Winters, Sandra Moore, nomas Baverl. Katherine Cassady. arsha Y. Louis, Kip Mack, Jennifer son, Julienne R. Panowicz, Robert vertella, Connie Fogel, Michael Ross, ane Drolshagen, Omer Anisoglu, Monique Decorbiac, Leah J. Higgins, nice Irwin, Khris Korowin, Joan Robon, Valissa Tsoucaris, Nicholas Kolb, + slie A. Kucher, Judith L. Reame, Marnie Dillow, Brenda Hill, Linda C. Julla, Robert Pode, Michele Ryan, thleen Steeber, Thomas A. Zielke, , Susan Bosanko, Thomas G. awford, Michele Doll, Anne Fonde, rry L. Gray, John Hibbeln, Kevin

+ te, and Stella Neal. Twelfth-graders who received a 3.0-49 were Ronald Greer, Larry Baltz, ieresa M. Luiki, Jon Visnyak, David thony, Kimberly Bartski, Brian b dwell. Janet Deane, Daniel Eisele, karen Golen, Christine Heary, Jeff amieson, Kevin Kolb, John Moran, ichele L. Savlor, Scot Thomasson, 'hillip Benstein, Patrick F. Clancy, red K. McPhail, Gilbert L. O'Rourke, atricia Settles, James Willoughby, my Aaron, Gregory A. Blitz, Michelle Curley, Judith A. Degain, Steve Harson, Aimee L. Jacques, Mary ichcreek, Beth L. Robins, Takeshi ada, Clay Walts, David Arwady, 'ichael Beltz, Suzanne Buist, Whitney Hyatt, Mark Jerome, Mike W.

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almeto, Holly Sellen, Thaddeus M. ledz, Amy Sorenson, Leigh-Ann paman, Robert Wolfgram, Thomas and schik and J. Gregory Young. Students in the 11th grade who receiv-

Jane M. Kunst, Kimberly May, Jen-nifer Merrifield, Jerald J. Pawloski, Daniel Perpich, Diana R. Schneider, Sarah Stock, Kimberly Terwin, Wendy Warner, Anne Wertheimer and Scott Yaekle.

Eleventh grade students who achiev-ed a 3.5 to 3.99 average were Ernest Bock, Laurie Cook, Thomas Ducker, Scott Gala, William Harmon, Audrey Kazaleh, Kathleen A. Legner, Kim Petit, Catherine A. Sawyer, Kelly Wool, Micheal Leavitt, John Letarte, Jacqueline Nicols, Steven Peltz, Laura Ritter, Janet Wisner, Shawn M. Bales, Heather Davis, Gerald Gloer, Holly Hubbard, Molly Kernohan, Steven Kozler, Denise Liddle, Maria Schroder, Randy C. Sweitzer, Andy Vallance, Cathy Young, Kurt S. Assenmacher, Maclyn Burns, Lori Dichtiar, Douglas Doyle, Matilda Francoeur, Charles Kellar, Lisa Murphy, Terry Andrews, Ronald Beier, Patrick Campbell, Krista Kibby, Ronald Lisowski, Kelly

Parker and Evelyn Smith. The following 11th grade students received grade averages of 3.0 to 3.49. Cheryl L. Berryman, Jeffrey Darrow, Lesley Harris, Sharon R. Lane, Linda Shott, Mary L. Genendlis, Jeffrey Haines, Christine Hanson, Timothy Horling, Lawrence W. Hoye, Timothy Keiser, Cindy Leiendecker, Matthew Meyer, Karen Moore, Steven Schrader, Robert Workman, Timothy Campbell, Paula Folino, Kevin Howley, Gay Loeffler, David Longridge, Cathy Miller, Donna M. Piskor, David J. Yarmuth, Michelle Ballard, Jeffrey E. Benefiel, Michelle Bryson, Betsy Buckmaster, Jane Cassady, Randon Chisnell, Jeannine Cook, Steven Dyer, Laura Ficyk, Kelly Gruits, Catherine Heitert, Mark Knoth, Jane Luckett, Scott Martin, Jodi L. Nicholas, Dawn Rasmussen, Sharon J. Savageau, Carole Anderson, Kim Anderson, Christopher Baetz, Michael T. Baldwin, Mary Barber, Donn Bousquet, Kimberly A. Campbell, Ann Conley, Stephen D. Crawford, Sheryl Cybula, Robert S. Frellick, Teri Goehmann, Patrick Hixson, Thomas Homrich, David Janik, John D. Kaley, Sharon Kress, Robin Massaron, Schott McKenzie, Thomas V. Millen, Craig Miller, Kelly A. Miller, James Newman, Fabio H. Nielsen, Amy Nieuwkoop, Efie Petrides, Darlene Piskor, Nancy Schmitz, Laraine Sellas, Christopher Sixt, Nicole Stepanian, Jaclyn Sundberg, Patricia A. Wazny, Michael Wissman and Kenneth Wittwer.

The following 10th grade student achieved a 4.0 average: Steven S. Allen, Robert Guldberg, Ronald P. Kepner, Tracy Kohl, Kathy Korowin, Jeffrey Peters, Holly Pope, William R. Steffes, Gaynelle Wagner, Karen Weaver and Eric Wheatley.

Tenth grade students who received a 3.5 to 3.99 average were Kimberly McRae, Andrew Barron, Denise Colovas, Daniel Levan, Kathryn Lickman, Carolyn MacDermaid, Katrina Powell, Maren Rosmorduc, Jeffrey F. Skolarus, Linda Townsend, Jennifer L. Trausch, Sheryl Woerner, John L. Beri a 4.0 average were Brian Dragon, tagnolli, Jerry O'Brien, Vicki Robins,

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The following 10th grade students received 3.0 to 3.49 averages: Paul Curtis, David Denhof, Tracy Martin, Julie Nowka, Stacy L. Sweitzer, Deanna M. Akroush, David Baird, Robert Baird, Marianne Braasch, Lisa A. Dye, Catherine Foster, John Gass, Lori Housman, David W. Hoye, Becki Matthew J. McDonough, Lafevre, Joseph J. Nieto, Jennifer Nixon, Erin Ryan, Ferde C. Sanders, Jill Taschner,

## Cooke Junior High lists honor roll

Cooke Junior High School has released the names of students who have received grade points of 3.5 to 4.0 in the first semester of the 1982-83 school year.

Ninth grade students who achieved a 4.0 grade average were Eric Leiendecker, Michael Tabaczynski, David Kaminski, Charles Hiemstra, Gregory Olson, James Totten and Diane Dragon.

Students in the ninth grade who have received a 5 or above average included Jennifer Kilpatrick, Suzanne LaChance, Jeffrey Harp, Laura Hepler, Paula Ficyk, Eric Gala, Suellen Lane, Jayne Carroll, Sally Searles, Linda Krieger, Maureen Clancy, Christine McGowan, Michael Hilfinger, David Merrifield, Charise Beether, Nicole Charchian, Michael Darrow, Ralph Lazzara, Adrienne Smith, Donald Norton, Jeffrey Stuart, Christopher St. John, Beth Ross, Christine Diehl and Marla McPhail.

Eighth grade students who achieved a 4.0 grade average were James Wolfe, Michelle Rudick, Mark Bertagnolli, Veronica Kalas, Anne Griffith, Deborah DeFrancesco, Leslie Oliver, Roxanne Serkaian, Deanne LaChance and Andrew Trosien.

Students in the eighth grade who received a 3.5 or above average were Laura Garr, Lukas Kakogeorgiou, Lynn Taylor, Kristin Spigarelli, Christopher Beecher, Michael Pacheco, Erica Clancy, Tanya Siefken, Jennifer Nunn, Karl Freydl, Kevin Martin, Mary Parkinson, Richard McCulloch, Heather Bogetta, Lauren Oliver, Kris Cassady, Dawn Kucher, Terri Forte, Douglas Ayers, Susan, Schrader, John Anderson, Elizabeth Dimitroff, Leslie Norback, Kathryn Marrone, Gerald Moore, Teresa Wen, Claudia Paquette and Anthony Briningstool.

Seventh grade students who achieved a 4.0 grade average were Laura Abramovich, Matthew Spencer, Nancy Merrifield, Kara Goscinski, Erin Carroll, Joelle Stephens, and Scott Belliston.

Students in the seventh grade who received a 3.5 or above included Shannon Couzens, Jennifer Hansen, Jennifer Schuerman, Michele Morgano, Patrick Beemer, Joleen Firek, Todd Clason, Cheryl Garr, Theresa Wilhelm, Kelly Byam, Erin Dunkerley, Eric Krieger, Paul Stoecklin, John Harris, Jason Merecki, Troy Ternes, Kelly Calhoun, Karen Tabaczynski, Pamela Alexander and John Kissinger.

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## 97 earn top grades at Meads Mill

Ninety-seven students at Meads Mill Junior High School received a grade average of 3.5 or above in the first

semester of the 1982-83 school year. Students in the ninth grade who chieved a 4.0 average were Robert Pado, Jill Werdell, Kenneth Booth, Janic Van Loke, and Christopher Bowles.

Ninth graders who received a 3.5 or above average included Lynn Bills, Lisa Lutz, John Kiplinger, Tracie Earl, Philip Haines, Pamela Cavanaugh, Nancy Holmes, Dawn Schweim, Angela Bjorge, Kristine Karfis, Alvin Schorkhuber, Lori Osborne, Eric Dove, Miltali Chaudhery, Michael Yaekle, Craig Kozler, William Yant, John Balai, Jennifer Millgard, Jodie Shike, Russell Rothermel, Mark Olsen, Mark

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Eighth grade students who received a 5 or above included David Kozler, Kimberlêy Flading, Krista Kordt, Suzanne Kochanek, Carol Olsen, Michael Moylan, Suzanne Austin, David McCreadie, Shelly Huizing, Mitchell Quint, Carlene Kinzel, Lisa Crawford, Daren Petersen, Tracy Mc-Comb, Jennifer Frey, Melissa Cassel, Jon Steinhauer, Laura Clarke, Kimberly Gatto, Donald Bisdorf, Mary Brown, Sara Watson, Donn Hubbard, Laura Steffes, John Flanigan, Stephanie Pap-

pas, Theresa Gatti, Dawn Joyner, Karen Bisaillon, Colleen Hoffman and J. Patrick Reavy.

The following seventh grade students achieved a 4.0 average, Laura Nance, James Thompson, Mitchell Moore, Kathleen Kotarski, Jason Hill, Courtney Bond and Jennifer Trabin.

Seventh grade students who received a 3.5 or above average were Michael Harral, Erin Holmberg, Avanish Bhavsar, Jeffrey Terwin, Steven Guldberg, Joy Tsoucaris, Lisa Carnes, Scott Howell, Nancy Guffey, Eric halverson, Heather Cross, John Frisbie, David Frayne, Michael Valentine, Christopher Anderson, Sandra Donnan, Ian Newton, Jeffrey Higgins, Lar. Ash, Stephanie Perakis and Jeff Gursky.







Northville residents Brian P. Murphy, left, and Mark Harper are among 25 area



residents, between the ages of 13 and 25, chosen to particpate in the 1983 Fairlane Town Center Fashion Panel in a talent, personality and poise contest held at the center earlier this year. They will become part of the fashion presentations at the center through November.

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## Property owners may make appeals now

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selling price for properties with similar characteristics.

According to the pamphlet, a successful appeal must be based on the validity of the assessment. The assessor may have valued the home above actual value, or above that of identical or similar homes in the area, or there may have been inaccuracies in the structural appraisal of the home.

Residents should determine the actual market value of their property, then compare the figure with the assessor's judgment of valuation. All assessment figures can be reviewed at the city or township treasurer's office.

The appeals pamphlet outlines inaccuracies to be aware of when dealing with assessments, and urges homeowners to check the recorded

dimensions of the house and the lot to private firm. make certain both are correct. Normal maintenance and repair factors are not considered structural features which would affect the assessed value of the property.

Studies of property sales in the neighborhood or locality are often used to establish a basis for assigning a value to all properties. If the assessor's office has not directly inspected the property recenty, the assessment is generally made on the basis of their judgement of its value, based on information collected about each neighborhood.

The pamphlet details the procedure for bringing an appeal. A property owner should be able to provide documentation of comparable housing sold at lower prices than the appraisal or of appraisals received through a

#### Township delays collection In the City ...

#### Continued from Page 1

to jump into it at this point."

At its January 24 meeting, Northville Board of Education approved a resolution to impose a summer tax collection in July, 1984, instead of July, 1983, in order to give school district taxpayers an 18-month notice of its intent.

Local school officials had asked city and township governments last August to consider a summer tax collection to alleviate high interest rates paid by the school district as it borrowed money in anticipation of the collection.

Last December when Public Act 333 was signed into law collection of a summer school tax became possible with or

without consent of city or township governments. If a local government does not wish to

collect the school taxes, they may be collected by the county or the district itself.

City officials have not made a decision on whether the city will collect the Wayne County Intermediate District and the School craft Community College District taxes this year, but have indicated the the city will do so if reimbursed for the actual collection costs.

The city had opposed collecting the Northville School District tax this July and council members had suggested the district take a vote of the taxpayers. Instead, the school board delayed the implementation until next year.

The clearest evidence that the actual market value is lower than assessed is if a home was recently purchased for less than the value placed on it by the assessor. A real estate agent or loan officer may be able to find the recent sales price for comparable housing in the area. Some real estate firms may be willing to provide an estimate of the market value of a home.

The Consumers Council recommends that property owners sit in on a Board of Review hearing to become familiar with the procedure.

City police report a breaking and

Twenty dollars was stolen from the

booth and \$15 in damage was sustained

The north parking booth at Northville

Downs was damaged in a malicious

destruction of property incident, police

Twenty dollars in damage was done

Police report that \$20 worth of gas

A malicious destruction of property

incident at the Tree Top Apartments

was reported to police. A rear window

in one of the units was damaged when

someone threw a rock through the dou-

Matthew B. Stopper, 26, of Dorisa

was taken from a school bus parked in

the Northville bus yard February 24.

There are no suspects in the incident.

to a window during the incident.

entering in the south parking booth at

Northville Downs.

during the incident.

said.

### **Police Blotter**

Each township and city has a functioning Board of Review, and all boards meet sometime between the first week in March and the first week in April. If a protest is not filed by this time, the opportunity to reduce the amount of tax that would have to be paid for the entire year will be missed.

A further appeal can be made to the Michigan Tax Tribunal, a unit which operates independently of the State Tax Commission, if the property owner feels that an unsatisfactory judgment has been received from the township or the city.

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## **HCMA** develops links

and south of Maltby Lake

scheduled to be under

development for several

and Macomb Counties.

**Claren Jones dies in Ohio** 

Washtenaw,

The Authority present-

will begin development in March of a nine-hole golf course and other facilities Metropolitan Authority. at Huron Meadows Metropark.

The new 1,500 acre project is located in Green Green Oaks Township Oaks Township in Livingston County.

contract in the amount of \$359,053 for Road. The Metropark is park development was awarded to the Jack B. Anglin Company of Novi. years. A nine-hole golf course, including irrigation system and pump house, one mile of service drive, one mile of roadway and . a parking lot for 120 cars

**Obituaries** 

"Nature's Night Life," will be constructed. The development of a family nature program, Huron Meadows was announced by Clifton W. Center of Kensington at 685-1561.

Former Northville resident and retired Schoolcraft College chemistry instructor Claren C. Jones died February 25 in Rushsylvania, Ohio. He was 69.

Funeral service was held Sunday in the Methodist church in Rushsylvania.

The Huron-Clinton Heller, who represents Metropark near Milford Metropolitan Authority Livingston County on the on at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Board of Commissioners March 8.

of the Huron-Clinton Park Naturalist Mark Szabo will lead persons Huron Meadows through the Kensington Metropark is located woods and discuss south of Brighton in nature's night life in a two-hour program that inalong the Huron River, cludes a short indoor talk. west of Highway U.S. 23

Nature Center near ment Agency. Milford will present a "Woodland Wisdom Talk" at 2 p.m., Sunday, Court, and Timothy Mark Gilders, also March 6. 26, of Green Oak Township, were ar-

ly operates 12 Metroparks rested by special agents at 10:30 p.m. Interested persons should meet at the Nature in Wayne, Oakland, February 22. Livingston Center for this free program.

For more information, will be held at the Nature contact the Nature Center

after being chased by a marked vehicle at Hagadorn and Whipple in South Lyon. Agents said about one ounce of cocaine was seized. The men were arraigned before U.S.

District Court Magistrate Steven Rhodes on February 23, according to DeFauw. Gilders, a resident of Peer Road, was

released on 10 percent cash bond; Stop-They were assisted in the arrest by per posted a \$5,000 personal bond. and the state of

## MERGENCY K REDUCTION EV 5AL

for drug possession A Northville resident was one of two men arrested by the U.S. Drug Enforce that a 1976 Ford two-door was stopped ment Agency in South Lyon last week, udes a short indoor talk. according to agency spokesperson Robert J. DeFauw, special agent in Kensington Metropark charge of the Detroit Drug Enforce-

Mr. Jones had suffered a massive stroke and was hospitalized for a week prior to his death.

He and his wife Marjorie, who survives, lived at 760 Spring Drive until his retirement. He then returned to his native Ohio.

1964 to 1979.

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Lawn Cemetery. Mrs. Williams, 90, died in Detroit February 15 after a long illness.

Born in North Wales, December 19, she was a homemaker and 1892. member of Redford Presbyterian Church.

NELLIE WILLIAMS

Funeral service for Nellie Williams

was held February 18 at Ross B. Nor-

throp and Son Funeral Home. Dr. Gene

Stone officiated. Burial was at Grand

She was preceded in death by her husband Robert in 1957.

Mrs. Williams is survived by her sons William of Northville, John and Robert He taught at Schoolcraft College from of Redford, seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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### The Northville Record

In Our Opinions

## **Broomfield's right**

Representative William S. Broomfield, R-18th District (including the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville), has a valid point when he notes that the provision to withhold taxes on interest and dividend income will work more hardship than help. We agree that the cost to institutions doing the withholding will be considerable.

Like Broomfield, we are sure that this cost will be passed on to the savers and investors. He states that withholding of these funds will not really add much more to the federal treasury since it is estimated that 96.7 percent of all taxpayers declare their interest and dividend income.

Besides adding to federal paperwork, Representative Broomfield points out, there will be additional forms for the institutions doing business as well as millions of citizens, including the elderly and children, who qualify for exemptions and - under the new provision — will have to file for them.

We think Broomfield's argument that withholding of taxes removes savings that would have been on deposit and available for

loans is important when the government has been encouraging investing to help economic recovery. If representatives and senators in Washington, D.C., do not get a message from voters, the provision incorporated into the \$98 billion tax bill passed last August certainly will not be repealed before it goes into effect July 1 of this year.

Originally little-noticed, the provision will require institutions to withhold 10 percent of interest earned on depository accounts and certificates, as well as on dividends. The funds will be forwarded to the Internal Revenue Service much the same way as payroll deductions now are handled. Banks and other savings institutions already are required to report such earnings with findings easily checked through computers.

Residents who agree can add their letters to the hundreds Broomfield says he has received. Residents living in the Wayne County portion of the community may write Representative Carl D. Pursell. Letters to both Broomfield and Pursell should be addressed to them at the House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

## Off the record

## By Mary Spry

### Never trust a first impression

Here are my one-month old impressions and experiences on working for The Record. First, there was terror, which later gave way to murky comprehension which finally gave way to almost complete understanding.

When Record Editor Jean Day first asked me to fill in for Kevin Wilson (off on sick leave) for one month, I wasn't too .nervous. After all, I had worked on The Milford Times, I was familiar with the basic functions of the computers and the inner workings of Sliger/-Livingston Publications; so, other than getting general directions, I was all set.

Not quite. At our first meeting, Jean casually drop-ped the bomb. "You can write headlines, can't you Mary?'

Headlines! Those complicated, precise manuevers on the computers, with all the numbers that I had never even looked at? The manuevers that only those with a strong background in Latin can decipher?

"Ah...no, Jean, I just have the basics down on those." Liar.

Jean calmly told me the procedure is very easy, just follow the numbers.

First order of headline business: find out what day they are written. Maybe I have a couple of days to write them. First touch of panic. Headline sizes are usually given to us on Tuesdays around noon, with a 2 p.m. deadline. My couple of days just turned into two very short hours.

Second order of the day: try to crack the headline codes for the computer. I go to the office the weekend before I officially start. First touch of panic has turned into a wave. I start to offer frantic prayers for guidance because nothing is making sense. I begin to wonder if anyone has ever been fired from a temporary one-month job.



By John Galloway



Monday, my first day: I've been awake since 4 a.m worrying about headlines. My imaginary ulcer is starting to feel like the real thing, but I decide to face the end with dignity.

I slink into the office and sit down next to Michele McElmurry who is a general news reporter, living section put-er together-er and jack-of-all-news. Gradually two things begin to filter into my fear-fogged mind. I am babbling to Michele about headlines, without expecting any help, and, she is actually telling me, in a calm, soothing tone, that she will help me every step of the way, and that headline writing will actually be enjoyable.

I am ecstatic in my thanks, withhold comment on the enjoyment and clean my lip gloss off Michele's shoes.

Tuesday noon. The first headlines have to be written. Michele talks me through every step of the process, including thinking up my headlines, as she writes her own copy and heads at the same time.

Tuesday 2 p.m. We finished on time, everything made sense and now, three weeks later, I actually enjoy writing headlines. Remarkable. Again, thank you Michele, for everything.

Other standout impressions at The Record include reporting on Northville Township. The people who work at the township offices are efficient and concise, and that combination makes a reporter's job much easier. Kudos to Susie Heintz and Eunice Switzler.

It seems strange that, just as I am finally putting the right names to the right faces, getting into a workable routine, and understanding what's behind the issues in Northville Township, my one-month is up.

But that's probably for the best, because lately I've had a horrible fear that Michele will be out one day, and Jean will come up to me and say "You can dummy a section, can't you Mary?"



PHILIP JEROME

I've never — not even once — been nominated as one of the "10 best-dressed men" in southeastern Michigan. Heaven knows I'm not a "fashion horse," and I will fheing clave

See a blackbird?

On a sunbeam Spring came is ipping into town last weekend for an almost unheard of February visit. She may not stay, but there are lots of indications that she'll be back soon. Crocuses have been seen inching their way through the ground; kites are flying; hats and mittens are forgotten - at least temporarily.

But the real indicator that spring is arriving early has been spotted. A flock of red-wing blackbirds was seen last weekend. The blackbirds are the true harbinger of spring, according to a biologist friend. Even through the robin usually gets the credit, we are assured, it is the red-wing blackbird who brings the first promise of spring.

According to Walter Bradford Barrows' book, Michigan Bird Life, the male red-wing blackbirds fly north first, with females following a week later. The usual date for their arrival is given as about March 10. Since a flock was seen last weekend, can there be any doubt that a mild winter is melting into a welcome spring a couple of weeks early? Enjoy.

## War's over

#### The war is over.

With Hawkeye, B.J. and the rest of the gang bidding their final farewells, M\*A\*S\*H folded up its tents Monday night and went home, ending television's long-run version of the Korean War.

The show brought back a flood of memories-some painful, some tearful-to a kid out of college whose last deferments had run out.

He was drafted by Uncle Sam to participate in the Vietnam War, and he didn't have the guts to say, "Hell, no, I won't go" and was led off like thousands of other guys.

He remembers riding on a bus filled with other draftees to Ft. Knox, Kentucky, for basic training, pulling in at 2 a.m. and being greeted by two mean-looking drill sergeants. He was in the Army now and scared as hell.

Months later, after basic training and advanced infantry training, came the 13-hour flight to Vietnam. As the airliner made its des-cent, he remembers seeing the huge craters left by the B-52 bombing missions and smoke rising from the jungle. He wondered if he would survive; if he would go home mutilated; or if he would go home in a plastic bag.

It took a while to get adjusted to the new climate. At first, the heat engulied you, it was so suf-focating. The new environment also affected one's digestive tract, as a form of "Ho Chi Minh's Revenge" caused more than one all-out dash to the latrine in the middle of the night middle of the night.

He remembers sweltering at 110 degrees in the day and "freezing" when the temperature cooled down to 70 at night.

He remembers his first night "ambush" patrol, setting up behind a rice paddy dike in the middle of nowhere, praying no one would cross our line of fire. It was quiet that time, but other nights would follow.

The first "firefight" came on night-time patrol, and the tracer bullets and flares lit up the sky. He remembers firing away but not being able to see what he was shooting at.

Some days we were treated with pop in the field. Helicopters flew cases of Coke and Pepsi into us, and we would roll the cans on blocks of ice to get them cold.

He remembers the "swooshing" sound of an enemy landmind exploding under a patrol leader about 100 yards ahead of his position. The man lived but earned a ticket home because of the injuries.

He'll never forget some of the men he served with in the field. Young men, but their eyes told you they were tired-tired of the kill-ing, tired of putting their lives on the line everyday and tired of being halfway around the world fighting in a war that made absolutely no sense to them.

And the time came when this soldier went home. There were no tearful goodbyes.

**DENNIS KEENON** 

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"Missed" you

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Okay, every once in a while I sneak a look at Gentleman's Quarterly. I'll admit to having written a few fashion stories (under an assumed name) in our spring editions and I once interviewed David Platt, fashion editor for Playboy magazine, out at Twelve Oaks a couple of years ago.

•) "What's it like being surrounded by all those Bunnies?" was my lead question.

At any rate, I never fully realized my impact on the local fashion scene until I was walking around town Saturday. There, outside one of my favorite men's stores, was the ski parka I was wearing right at that very moment - the one with the racing stripes that makes me look like Jean Claude Killy.

The problem was that it was marked \_ (?) down dramatically — much lower than the price I had paid for it. What's more it was being offered as part of a two-for-one sale. "Take this ski parka and we'll throw in another coat to go along with it."

It was not the first time this has happen-ed to me. Several months ago I purchased a trench coat that makes me look like Frank Furillo, the captain of the Hill Street precinct on the television show of the same name. Two Ð. weeks later, the store had knocked \$20 bucks off the cost of the same trench coat.

It was time, I decided, to get to the bottom of this.

"Scott," I asked my local haberdasher, "why is it that everytime I buy something here you knock down the price the very next week?'

"It's not that we don't appreciate your business," he said. "You just have to realize that the value goes down as soon as everyone in town sees you wearing it.

"As soon as you walk out the door, we get out the reduced signs."

I'm not sure when I'll go shopping for clothing next. But I'll give you a hint. If you're looking for some terrific buys, just ' follow me around.

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## Soccer Association asks members to consider funding

To the Editor: Because the Northville Recreation Commission has been limited in their funds by the two contributing govern-

Association generates the majority of its funds from players' fees.



Education Commission is now deciding whether to make the "three R's" and science mandatory for all high school students, whether they plan to go on to college or not.

This idea may surprise many Michigan citizens who assume these courses are already required across the state. Not at all. In fact, the only statemandated program for high school students is one semester of government. After that, academic programs are established and controlled by local school boards.

But now the state Board, considering the school funding crunch, worrisome test scores, shrinking enrollment and a general erosion of academic quality, is 're-evaluating the strengths and weaknesses of our high schools."

It's sure to be controversial if the commission does recommend establishing mandated programs. The idea is not at all popular with local school boards who insist that they must retain local control over academic requirements. The members of those 600 boards vehemently argue that different curricula should be established for different students. The Michigan Association of School Boards has already formally expressed its strong opposition.

It's interesting to note, however, that a number of other states are now inquirements. Florida, Wisconsin and California are all in the process of pro-posing or implementing such changes. stituting or considering mandatory re-

These fees were raised this season

Are we heading back to basics? Wisconsin recently passed a law requir-Readin', 'Ritin' and 'Rithmetic for ing all students to take four years of Michigan schools? A state Board of English, three years of math and science and two years of a foreign language.

The 20-member commission will surely look at why those states chose to go that route, as well as review the concerns of the local school boards. Also sure to be considered is the contention of many Michigan citizens that we are losing our competitive edge because our academic achievements are on the downslide.

The commission will meet every month for the next 18 months to consider the possibility of mandating the basics. They'll also take up a number of other challenges facing our schools. They'll study the impact of declining enrollments, look at the school finance formula, pick out innovative programs and schools, study dropout rates and review the overall academic strengths and weaknesses of Michigan schools.

Certainly, this specially-appointed group of teachers, principals, and superintendents, university professors and legislators will have their work cut out for them over the next year and a half. As a lawmaker, I'll be studying their reports very carefully in the hope of hearing ideas for legislation that will improve our schools.

It's time we scrutinized Michigan's academic institutions from all angles. Not just for quality decisions like budget and funding priorities, but for

ment bodies, the Northville Soccer because of the increases in our ex- and consider this offer. penses and because of the required one dollar increase in the player's contribution to the recreation building fund.

Our organization has been trying to Charge harassment keep these increases as minimal as possible while still offering a quality soccer program. This means we must look for other ways to fund such projects as upgrading our fields. We also hope that any funding projects will require a minimal amount of work by our members since they already contribute much time to the program.

One means of such funding came when we accepted the sponsorship of the Little Caesars organization.

Explanation of another should be coming to Northville soccer families this week in the mail, NSA would like the families to please take time to read

Northville Soccer Association

To the Editor:

I have lived in Northville for four years and up until this past year I have had no thoughts of ever leaving this quaint community. My boyfriend, who rides a motorcy-

cle and has long hair, and I have been living together for two years.

I would like to congratulate both the Northville township and city police for their commended performance. They have cost my boyfriend and myself endless hours of anguish, heartship as well as money. The name of the game is harassment. My boyfriend has been arrested twice and charged with reckless

Thank you, which have been taken to court and dismissed.

These trumped-up charges caused my boyfriend to sell his van for legal services rendered, and (he) still has bills outstanding. The taxpayers also spent a pretty penny for such

foolishness Unfortunately, we have been advised by our a torney to leave this community as soon as possible.

Sincerely, JoEllen M. Foster

### Questions outlook

To the Editor: In spite of President Reagan's sunny

outlook about the economy, there are a 605 Grace. great many local residents who can't quite make it through the month, and

driving and felonious assault, both of FISH is trying desperately to get which have been taken to court and enough food for these people who are now going to bed hungry

I really wish I could believe the presi-dent's optimism (he looks pretty well fed to me.)

I would like to thank all who donated food or money to this urgent appeal, but the list would be endless. These people gave from the heart.

also want to thank our Michigan legislators for giving themselves a hefty pay raise - when the state has so many unemployed workers. Did they ever go hungry? Gentlemen. I want to commend you for your greed when the whole state needs food - and that also includes Northville.

You may drop any canned goods at ...

Many, many thanks, Mrs. Shirley Matthews

## Broomfield against withholding interest

Efforts to withhold taxes on interest and dividend income were defeated by Congress at least seven tim'es since 1941 and would have been defeated an eighth time if the House had been allowed a separate vote on this question, reports Representative William S. Broomfield, R-Birmingham, who represents the Oakland County portion of the City of Northville in Congress.

Instead, he adds, this provision became part of the law of the land when it was incorporated into the \$98 billion tax bill passed last August. No "When this proposal reappeared, the administra-

tion was looking for ways to reduce the high projected fiscal 1983 deficit without damaging the basic economic package of tax cuts and private sector stimulative efforts that passed the Congress in July of 1981," Broomfield explains.

'While the intent is understandable," he says, "I believe the long-term interests of our country are not served by withholding taxes on interest and dividend income, and so I have joined in sponsoring

legislation to repeal this provision." Withholding of these funds will not really add much more to th federal treasury, he adds, noting it is estimated that 96.7 percent of all taxpayers declare their interest and dividend income. "Thus of the \$4.3 billion the Treasury Depart-

ment expects to receive by withholding the taxes in the first year, only about \$1.3 billion will be new revenue and the rest would be from speeded-up tax collection

"This \$1.3 billion additional revenue could still be obtained without the withholding provision through more sophisticated computer cross checking of tax returns with the person's dividend and interest earnings statements that are already submitted to the government," he states.

Broomfield points out that, along with the withholding provision, "we will also be getting more federal paperwork, higher consumer costs, and disincentives for savings and investments.

'At a time when we are trying to reduce federal paperwork, there will be additional forms for both the institutions doing the withholding and for the millions of Americans - including elderly people and children - who qualify for the exemptions. They must file with each source of interest and dividend income to obtain the exemption."

Further, says Broomfield, who really believes that the costs of processing the withholding will not be passed along to the savers and investors?

When our nation needs increased savings and investment to help fund our economic recovery, the withholding provisions discourage Americans from increasing their savings and investments by reducing yields and amounts available for reinvestment.

The withholding of taxes also removes savings that would otherwise have been on deposit and available for loans needed to finance home buyers and industrial revitalizations.

"Finally," Broomfield states, "the withholding provisions will create new hardships on many of our nation's senior citizens who depend on the interest from their savings to make ends meet. The money that this new law will take comes from funds that these responsible citizens have set aside for the years when their incomes wuld be reduced.

Saying he hopes the Democrat leadership that controls the House of Representatives will give opportunity to remove the 10-percent withholding tax provisions before the law becomes effective in July, Broomfield concedes that there are serious economic problems made more difficult by federal deficits. However, he warns, "We must be sure that we are not just going for the short-term advantage and ignoring full costs. In the case of the withholding provisions, the costs are too high."

### Park programs set

"Birdwatching For "How to Avoid Being Beginners," an introduc- Dinner," a family nature tion to birdwatching, will program, will be held at . be held at the Nature the Nature Center of Ken-Center of Kensington sington Metropark near Metropark near Milford/- Milford/Brighton at 2.2 Brighton at 9 a.m. Sun- p.m. Sunday, March 13. Naturalist Bob Hotal- . day, March 13. Park Naturalist Andy ing will present a one-Retzloff will lead beginn- hour program of slides ing watchers on a two- and discussion on how hour walk to observe Ken- plants and animals sur-

sington's wide variety of vive without being eaten. Interested persons " should meet at the Nature Center Building before 2 Particpants should

p.m. for this free promeet at the Nature gram. For more information, contact Kensington Metropark at 685-1561.

### Benefit concert upcoming

Northville High School's Honor Society and Band will present a free concert at 8 p.m. March 9 to help raise money for the Edward P. Bergstrom Memorial Scholarship.

The concert, to be held in the high school auditorium, will include a performance by the Wind Ensemble.

Anyone unable to attend the concert, but wishing to contribute to the scholarship' fund, may send donations to Gladys Cohen, National Honor Society Sponsor, Northville High School, 775 North Center, Northville. Checks should be written to Northville High School.



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Also present: the press and approximately 1 visitor. Ab-sent: Mr. Richard E. Allen,

MacDonald scheduled a special meeting for Saturday, February 26, 1983 at 11 a.m. to discuss the pension plan.

sultant. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 4. Any Other Business That May Property Be Brought Before the Board. Treasurer be further delay of State Shared Revenue monies due Henningsen requested a meeting of the Blue Bibbon Committee of the Recreation Department to review their budget. 5. Adjournment, Moved and esupported to adjourn the special meeting. Motion car-ried. Special meeting adjourn-ed at 11:40 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be ob-tained at the Township Clerk's tained at the Township Clerk's

Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, 48167. SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERM

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP special meeting. Motion car-ried. Meeting adjourned at 7:50 p.m. This is a synopsis. A **BOARD OF TRUSTEES** BUDGET SESSION · SYNOPSIS Date: Saturday, February 26, 1983 Time: 9 a.m SUSAN J. HEINTZ, Place: 41600 Six Mile Road 1. Supervisor John E. Mac-CLERK Donald called the budget session to order at 9 a.m. 2. Present: John E. Mac-Donald, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Hen-Heintz, Clerk, Hichard M. Hen-ningsen, Treasurer, C. James Armstrong, Trustee. Also Pre-sent: The press and approx-imately 10 visitors. Absent: Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee. 3. Revenues for the Township were reviewed. Presentations were made by Ann Mannisto and Mr. Dawsor Anin Maninisto allo Mr. Davisoli for the Library. Connie Bird, Margaret Tegge, Marie Knapp and Dorothy Gaul for the Senior Citizens Advisory. Chief Robert Toms reviewed the Fire Department Budget. Walter Holinoty reviewed the Water and Sewer Budget. Troy Milligan reviewed the Building Department budget. 4. Adjournment: Moved and supported to adjourn the Budget Session. Motion car-Budget Session. Molinic Car-ried. Budget Session adjourn-ed at 11:55 p.m. THIS IS A SYNOPSIS. A TRUE AND COMPLETE copy may be ob-tained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northvilla Michland 45167 Northville, Michigan, 48167. SUSAN J. HEINTZ, CLERK

**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE** 

#### HAGGERTY ROAD MULTI-MUNICIPAL SERVICE AREA FACILITY PLAN EPA C-26-2391-01

The Haggerty Road Multi-Municipal Service Area, comprised of portions of Novi and Northville Township, announces a Public Hearing relative to the adoption of the Facility Plan and review of the alternatives for providing sanitary sewage transportation and treatment for the service area.

The Public Hearing will be held on Monday, April 18, 1983, at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Northville Township Hall, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, for the purpose of receiving comments and views of interested persons relative to the proposed Facility Plan.

Costs and environmental concerns will be presented for the recommended alternatives, including total capital costs, annual operation and maintenance charges, and estimated monthly residential charges.

Written communications will be accepted up to fourteen

Board of Trustees Special Meeting Synopsis Date: Wednesday, February

1. Call to Order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. Boll Call: Present: Mr. John E. MacDonald, super-visor; Mrs. Susan J. Heintz, clerk; Mr. Richard M. Henningsen, treasurer; Mr. C James Armstrong, trustee; Mr. James L. Nowka, trustee.

Cook. trustee. 3. Pension Plan, Supervisor

Northville Township

trustee and Mr. Thomas L.P.

23, 1983. Time: 7 p.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Rd.

10. Adjournment. Moved and supported to adjourn the

loan with interest. Mr. Lelko stated Board packets would be ready Thursday for Satur-day's budget session. Mr. Leiko stated that there would

to a new executive order. Trustee Armstrong conveyed the Planning Commission's concurrance regarding the blovcle path studies. Mr. bicycle path studies. Mr. Leiko is to find the status of this study. Clerk Heintz stated that she had received approx-imately 25 applications for Rehab monies. Supervisor MacDonald stated that he had

toured Northville Charlie's parking lot. He had attended a meeting in Salem Township on Monday regarding Holloway Expansion Plan.

Center before 9 a.m. for this free program and bring binoculars, if available.

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true and complete copy may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan 48167. 4. Ambulance Plan. No action required. 5. Summer Tax. Moved and supported to adopt resolution 83-10 which states the Board of Trustees position regarding the collection of summer tax for schools. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP 6. 1% Summer Tax Collection Fee. No action taken. 7. Park Gardens Assess-ment Roll-Establish Public BOARD OF TRUSTEES SYNOPSIS SPECIAL MEETING Hearing Date. Moved and sup-ported to schedule a public hearing for March 16, 1983 at 7 Date: Saturday, February 26, 1983 p.m. for the purpose of discussing the cost of special Time: 11 a.m. Place: 41600 Six Mile Road 1. Call to Order. Supervisor John E. MacDonald called the assessments for sewer mains to the property benefited thereby, contingent upon receipt of the roll by the Cierk from the Supervisor within 48 hours. Roll Call Vote: Moilon special meeting to order at 11:20 a.m. 2. Roll Call: Present: John E. AacDonaid, Supervisor, Susan J. Heintz, Clerk, Richard M. Henningsen, Treasurer, C. James Arm-strong, Trustee, Also Present: carried. 8. Water and Sewer Recom-mendation re: Meijer Thrifty Acres. Moved and supported to accept the recommendation of the Water and Sewer Com-The Press and approximately 1 visitor. Absent: Richard E. Allen, Trustee, Thomas L. P. Cook, Trustee. of the Water and Sewer Com-mission and approve the Sanitary Sewer Feasibility Study for Meijer Thrifty Acres. Roll Call Vote: Motion carried. 9. Any Other Business That May Properly Be Brought Before the Board. Treasurer Henningsen distributed and discussed the new tax sheet 3. Pension Plan Discussion and Decision. Mr. David Leiko, Business Manager reviewed the advantages and disad-vantages of the various companies with the Board Members, Moved and supported to switch the pension to the ARA Allocated Retire-ment Account of Manulife as enclosure to be mailed with the new assessments to residents of the Township. He stated that the Recreation Department had repaid their recommended by the Business Manager and con-

#### (14) days after the date of the Public Hearing. Written communications shall be addressed to:

**Public Participation Coordinator** c/o Orchard, Papke, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc. 34935 Schoolcraft Road Livonia, Michigan 48150

Publish: March 2, 1983

#### NOTICE BOARD OF REVIEW CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE AND OAKLAND **COUNTIES MICHIGAN**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Board of Review of the City of Northville, Wayne and Oakland Counties, will meet at the City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, for the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the Assessment Rolls of the City of Northville on the following dates:

Tuesday, March 15, 1983 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, 1983 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursday, March 24, 1983 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

THE BOARD OF REVIEW WILL MEET WITH YOU BY APPOINT-MENT ONLY. PLEASE CALL 349-1300 FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, the Oakland County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1980 Assessments of Real and Personal Property:

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Pursuant to Act 165 of Public Acts of 1971, Wayne County Equalization Department sets forth the following Tentative Factors relative to the 1980 Assessment of Real and Personal Property:

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CITY OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW Harold W. Penn, Assessor Robert Brueck, James Cutler, William Milne

#### NOTICE **TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE BOARD OF REVIEW**

For the purpose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment roll for the Township of Northville, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan the Board of Review will meet on the following dates:

	March 8	9 a.m 2 p.m.
	March 9	2 p <b>.</b> m8 p.m.
•	March 14	9 a.m2 p.m.
	March 15	2 p.m8 p.m.
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Call Northville Township Hall for appointment 348-9000 Publish: Feb. 23 & March 2, 1983

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#### 2-A-THE NORTHVILLE RECORD-Wednesday, March 2, 1983

State championships

## Northville cheerleaders eighth at Alma

Northville High School did not win the 1983 MCCA cheerleading championships Saturday at Alma College, but nothing short of victory could have been sweeter for the Mustang women.

Subscribing to the theory that says, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how well you perform that counts," Northville's nine varsity cheerleaders gave their finest performance of the year to finish eighth in the tough 21team Class A state tounament.

Bishop Gallagher won the championship, but Lecia Maguire's Mustangs can look toward a possible title next season after surpassing last year's top



Gallagher's trophy-winning effort led a list of five squads from the February 19 regional at Dearborn Heights Crestwood that finished in the top 10 at the state tournament.

Detroit Osborn, Woodhaven, Grosse Pointe North, Northville and Gallagher all placed in the elite 10 at Alma. Plymouth Canton, the only other Western Lakes Activities Association school to particpate in the one-day event, did not place.

All state performances were judged in three categories: floor cheer, stunt and mount cheer and optional cheer.

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come \$5,850; two, \$7,775; three, \$9,700; four, \$11,625; five, \$13,550;

six, \$15,475. Add \$1,725 for each

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Salvation Army telephone number is 453-5464.

additional member over six.

Northville's floor cheer was the familiar "NHS," the stunt cheer was named "charge up" and the optional cheer was appropriately named "Mustangs."

Seniors Sue Bosanko and Tracey Swope captain the Northville squad, which made its first appearance in history at the state finals and can still be seen actively supporting the Mustang basketball team during its

"March Madness" tournament run. In addition to the forementioned, Jody Folino, Lisa Luoma, Jean Dusablon, Suzanne Buist, Beth Henningson, Jill Anger and Amy Holland complete the Northville nine.

"No other Northville team has ever gone to the state tournament, let alone place this high," said a cheerful Bosanko. "It was our coach's dream to get a team this far and place high. She is a former cheerleader and coach from Southgate, but the best they ever did was 12th. We're real excited that we did so well for her and ourselves."

Traveling to the state tournament was a "family affair" for the Mustangs, who utilized one of the parent's motorhomes to journey northward. Once there, with the competition completed, the team stayed at the Holiday Inn in Mt. Pleasant till Sunday to enjoy a little rest and relaxation.



## Salvation Army distributes cheese to needy families

The Salvation Army in Plymouth has received an allocation of USDA surplus cheese and dry milk to distribute to eligible families in Northville, Plymouth and Canton.

Both will be distributed Monday through Friday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 290 Fairground, Plymouth, on a first come-first serve basis so long as supplies are available.

Eligibility is determined on the basis of need. Eligible households



### **Barber shop singers**

Northville residents singing barber shop harmony, from left, are Larry Baltz, Bob Terry and Lew Koppitch. As members of the Wonderland Chorus they will participate in the annual show of the Wayne Chapter, Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, this Friday and Saturday in Our Lady of Mercy High School auditorium. Entitled, "Come to the Mardi Gras," the show will feature the six-time district championship Wonderland Chorus. Quartets medalists from Alexandria, Virginia, and the Four Henchmen from Chicago will appear. Tickets may be obtained by calling 427-5527.



#### Nature study offered at park

"Plants and People," a slide program looking at the involvement of humans and plants, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford at 10.30 a.m. Sunday, March 6.

Visitors will look at several important plant journeys and will discuss why people transport plants. In this 11/2 hour program, naturalist Pat Carlson will explore some of the ways plant travels and human lives have intertwined.

The program is free, but advance registration is required. Contact the center at the metropark, phone 685-1561-Milford.

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Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, March 2, 1983



EVOLA MUSIC at Twelve Oaks Mall has donated better than 300 cans of food to the Novi Emergency Food Drive.



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Store Manager Don Valentine (left in photo at left) is shown here presenting the food to Richard Henderson, minister of Faith Community Presbyterian Church, while keyboard consultants Charlene Miller and Kathy Schwartz look on.

Evola Music collected the food by "charging" an admission price of one can of food for a Lowery Organ concert at Sheraton Oaks on St. Valentine's Day.

McDONALD FORD SALES at 550 West Seven Mile in Northville gave customers a preview of the new Thunderbird at a February open house. In addition, visitors saw early models of the Thunderbird as well as the car dealer's line of rental cars and new Mustangs and Escorts. During the evening there was musical entertainment and refreshments while those attending had an opportunity to win Thunderbird watches in a drawing.

MILFORD SAND AND GRAVEL has announced the selection of

Leonard W. Bell as sales manager.

A resident of Plymouth, Bell has been active in the construction industry for 24 years. Prior to joining Milford Sand and Gravel, he was director of marketing for Neyer, Tiseo & Hindo, a Detroit'area consulting engineering firm.

Bell has a BS degree in civil engineering from Michigan State University. He is a member of the Michigan and National Society of Engineers, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Engineering Society of Detroit and is immediate past president of the Michigan Chapter of the American Concrete Institute.

Milford Sand and Gravel Company, the former Medusa Ag-gregates Company of New Hudson, is a full line producer of quality aggregates for southeastern Michigan.

CENTURY 21 SUBURBAN REALTORS of Northville has announced the addition of four members to its sales staff. The new members are George Kopp, Bob Donaldson, Barbara Phillips and Guenter Kuljurgis.

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#### 011 Bingo

NEW bingo starting, Fowler-ville Athletic Boosters. Begin-ning Sunday, March 6, 4:30 p.m. Doors open at 3:00 p.m. H. T. Smith Elemen-tary School, Fowlerville.

#### 013 Card of Thanks

relatives, neighbors and many friends for cards, flowers, gifts, phone calls and visits during my stay in the hospital and since my return home! Special thanks to Pastor Boerger and congregation of St. Paul's Church. My

THE family of Harold J. Arm-strong wish to extend our thanks to all his relatives, friends and neighbors for their this time. Margaret Armstrong and family.

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HIGHLAND Green Estates,

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#### 062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

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## Five discuss involvement **Rewards of volunteering**

#### By MARY SPRY

Five women from the community, who contribute their time to special focus organizations, outlined the challenges and rewards of the various volunteer opportunities they have

Carolann Ayers, a representative of the League of Women Voters; Rita Byrd, president of FISH, local emergency help organization; Gerry Dodds, hospice volunteer; Jeanne Federspill, Providence Hospital director of volunteers; and Marjorie Sliger, a Detroit Institute of Arts Gallery and Staff Aide were part of the speakers' forum at the February 18 meeting of the Northville Woman's Club at First Presbyterian Church.

Each speaker gave an informal presentation that acquainted club members with the diverse volunteer opportunities associated with each organization.

The first speaker, Carolann Ayers, described the current League of Women Voters as a culmination of 72 years of experience, beginning in 1920 when women were given the right to vote. Ayers said the League is a nonpartisan, informal organization that participates in government and politics.

The League has 120,000 members in the United States, "We are a grassroots organization that offers hands-on experience in the political area. Our members are decision makers," Ayers said.

The League operates on national, state and local levels. The local unit includes Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi and has 100 members.

The directions of the League include observing, offering voter services and maintaining a resource committee.

"When our members act as observers, they attend government meetings and they never speak. They watch for the businesses of those groups that may be of interest to the

"'It is almost impossible for-some of our members to be observers," she laughed.

Avers explained the League forms study groups which determine issues of interest. "They will individually or together do research and reach a consensus on how problems should be dealt with. Then they produce a report that informs the public, and then lobby to have their ideas approved by govern-mental bodies."

The local unit currently is conducting an analysis of the political structure,

'It's a minimal involvement for volunteers...just about anyone can get involved in any area they feel they can serve in.'

> Rita Byrd, **FISH** president

education and land use in Michigan.

Dues for the League are \$22.50 a year. For information contact Michele Howard, membership chairperson, 453-8542

Rita Byrd, president of FISH, said the name for the emergency help organization was chosen because "a fish was the ancient symbol of Christianity, that's simply why it was adopted."

Byrd described FISH as a 24-hour emergency service. "We do our best to help people with their basic needs food, transportation, baby-sitting what people need to get by.

"It's a minimal involvement for volunteers, one or two days a month. We have nurses, doctors, lawyers, counselors, young mothers - just about anyone can get involved in any area they feel they can serve in."

Byrd said there are people in the community who have become the new poor, those who have been evicted from their homes and are going hungry for the first time in their lives. "Any calls we get are handled 'as

anonymously as possible. If some

member of the community is in need. then FISH is there. A lot of people believe charity begins at home. We are helping our own, and we welcome any new volunteers.'

For further information, call FISH at 349-4350.

Gerry Dodds, a Hospice of Southeastern Michigan volunteer, described the Southfield facility as "an alternative on how to die. We all have a mental picture of someone dying in a hospital with tubes and catheters for days and days. The family experiences a great trauma...it's not a way to die.

"Hospice is a way to die with dignity, with friends and family around you. With your pictures or afghans or even a pet. There is freedom from pain until the moment of death, in a way that leaves the patient alert and able to communicate.

At Hospice, there are 38 patients and 90 nurses in addition to physicians, phyciatrists, social workers and support personnel.

"The volunteer aspect is very important. The patient is not left alone, every need is met. There is extensive training involved in the volunteer program. Once you go through the training, there are a variety of jobs — office, kitchen duty, or you can work with the patients on a primary, one-to-one basis. If you do that, you are with the patient and the family through the death, you go to the funeral and you see the family after the death."

Dodds said volunteers can participate in home visits in the area that suits the schedule of the volunteer. "That's a nice way to help somebody else and the training is personally rewarding."

For information on Hospice, contact Hazel Maxwell, 559-9209.

Jeanne Federspill, director of volunteers at Providence Hospital said volunteers are an "important link between the community and the hospital. It is an experience to grow and expand, make new friends and develop new skills."

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Volunteers from left, standing, Rita Byrd, Marjorie Sliger and seated Gerry Dodds, Jeanne Federspill and Carolann Ayers

## Area Girl Scouts slate cookie sales in local markets

Scouts in their regular cookie sale still have time to buy a box of shortbreads, mint patties and all the other favorites.

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Ann and Edward Riley celebrate 50 years of marriage

### Rileys celebrate 50 years

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The Rileys were married exactly 50 years and one day before, on February 12, 1933, in Brooklyn, New York. She was Ann Neville of New York. He was a Michigan native, and they had met at Burroughs.

During their marriage they lived in New York and then Michigan. He now is retired from Burroughs engineering.

The couple has one child, a daughter Holly Riley Rollinger of Lake Villa, Illinois, and a grandchild Jillian.

In addition to many cards from friends, the couple received congratulations from President Ronald Reagan, Governor James Blanchard, State Senator R. Robert Geake, Representative Gerald Law and Mayor Paul Vernon.

### Sarah, Nicole welcomed

February 16 at Providence Hospital, she is their first child. She weighed six pounds, 2½ ounces. Her mother is the former Susan Heckler of Northville.

Pink bows and balloons told the news to neighbors of the couple's families in February 20. Northville as both new grandmothers decorated their homes in Edenderry. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Heckler. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. V.V. Boll.

The baby also has three greatgrandparents, Mrs. Ralph Stotz of nia, is maternal great-grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Boll of 41736 Monroeville, Ohio; Mrs. Arthur Givens Onaway Drive, Novi, have named their of Columbus, Indiana; and Raymond new daughter Sarah Ann. Born Boll, also of Columbus.

Private and Mrs. Bradly Westfall of Ludowici, Georgia, announce the birth of their first child Nicole Marle

She was born in Fort Stewart. Georgia, and weighed six pounds, 10 ounces.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Westfall and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meining, all of Northville.

E.J. Eckman of Wildamere, Califor-

### Microwave class set at Schoolcraft

"Preparing Meals Using Microwave Cooking" is the title of a workshop to be of-fered by Schoolcraft College on four Firdays beginning March 4.

The workshop will include demonstrations of cooking and browning roasts, preparing vegetables and desserts, defrosting and slow cooking. Participants may attend sessions from

1-3 p.m. or 7-9 p.m. A variety of microwave units will be used and discussed. The fee is \$30. For registration or further information, call 591-6400.

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Four hours of service a week is the minimum time allowed at Providence. All volunteers are supervised, and an orientation and training program with a job description are provided. Volunteers are required to purchase and wear uniforms in the hospital. The cost for the uniforms 15 \$9 or \$12

Contact Providence Hospital Volunteer Bureau for more informaton, 424-3300.

'To paraphrase a song 'You gotta like art'," was the way Marjorie Sliger began her presentation on her experiences as a gallery and staff aide at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Sliger said volunteers at the DIA are high energy men and women, many of them retired. Cultural benefits for the aides include visits to artist studios. access to private collections, lectures and guest speakers

"I've learned a great deal about art, but I've a lot more to learn," she said. During her presentation, Sliger described the ongoing changes in colors, shapes and exhibits at the DIA as part of the positive experiences of a gallery aide. "As a gallery aide, I've chosen Tuesday. I sign

in, the day captain assigns an area, and we take our little info books and we walk to that area.

"You get to know those galleries intimately. We answer questions, lead unscheduled groups, we pitch in wherever help is needed. If we are free at 1:45, the Tuesday group meets in Kresge Court for coffee. We exchange gossip, and sometimes we exchange areas to see what going on in the other areas.

As a staff aide, Sliger said duties include anything the staff wants the aides to do. "We answer phones, stuff envelopes, whatever the staff wants.

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### In Our Town

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## September 22 tour will feature both old, new homes

#### By JEAN DAY

Fifteenth Northville Home Tour will be held September 22, Thursday, as is traditional. Tour chairpersons Sharon Valrance and Cheryl Gazlay report they already have commitments for five homes to be open. They expect to complete the list shortly.

Co-sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church (which held the first tour in 1967) and the Northville Historical Society, the home tour has become one of the community's most popular events. It was held annually until the tour committee recommended holding the tour only on alternate years after the 1979 tour.

Sharon Valrance reports that this year's tour again will be a blend of newer and vintage homes. A new home furnished with fine European antiques is promised, and Rizzo Realty will be open during the tour, as will two older homes near town.

Tickets will be \$5, she adds, with proceeds divided between the two sponsors. Northville Historical Society has used funds from the tours for restoration work in Mill Race Historical Village. Currently such profits are earmarked for completion of Wash-Oak schoolhouse.

Luncheons will be served at both First United Methodist Church and St. Paul's Lutheran on the day of the tour.

Our Lady of Victory's celebrating Irish holiday

Our Lady of Victory Parish is holding a St. Patrick's Party Saturday, March 12, in the social hall of the church from 8:30 p.m. until 1 a.m. A buffet dinner, dancing to the music of the Jim Roberts Group and prizes are planned for the annual fun event.

Tickets may be purchased now in the administration building of the church at 770 Thayer. They are \$11 a person, with the price including beer, wine and set-ups with the dinner, as well as door prizes. Sponsors invite friends of Our Lady of Victory to make reservations for tables of eight. It's a night for the wearin' of the green.

#### They will be dancing the polka at Schoolcraft

Schoolcraft College Foundation is sponsoring a Polish dinner dance at the college Saturday, April 9, it was announced at the February 23 meeting of the college board of trustees.

It will be held in Waterman Center from 6:30 p.m. until midnight with the college's culinary arts department catering the dinner. The college dinner dances have become such gastronomic treats in the past that they often were sold out before they were publicized. Reservations for the Polish dinner now are being accepted at \$20 a person by Cheri Holman, 591-6400, extension 213.

*Reservations filling up for progressive dinner* 

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at VFW Hall.

Almost as soon as the April 16 date was set for the Northville Historical Society progressive dinner reservations began coming in, chairperson Sonja Lane reports. JoAnn Dalziel has agreed to handle reservations and will be accepting them through March 26 up to the capacity of 120 persons. She may be called at 349-5166. Reservations are \$11 a person and a passing dish.

After beginning with hors d' oeuvres in the Victorian Yerkes House in Mill Race Villege, those attending will be assigned homes in Shadbrook and adjoining Edenderry subdivisions for dinner. They then will move on to two other homes for dessert. Mrs. Lane says she has finalized the dinner hosts but still is seeking host homes for the dessert. She would welcome volunteers who would like to aid the historical society this way. Proceeds will be used to complete work at Wash-Oak schoolhouse in the village.



## CHURCH DIRECTORY

Appetizer, main course and dessert are on the menu. Reservations at \$4.50 may be made by calling Judi Amatangelo at 348-3746 through March 4.		
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## **AAUW** chapter slates Tuesday meeting

#### · TODAY, MARCH 2

Downtown Merchants' Association will gram chairman is Margie Davis. meet at 8 a.m. at Manufacturers Bank.

AMERICAN LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, will meet at 7 p.m. at the post

**THREE CITIES ART CLUB: Monaco** Leaning will present a pastel demonstration at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Three Cities Art Club at Plymouth Township Hall. Members should bring a portrait of people or a pet for a mini-show. Visitors always are welcome.

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

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 3

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS will meet at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN'S CLUB: Highland Lakes Women's Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

LIBRARY FRIENDS MEET: Friends of Northville Public Library will meet at 2 p.m. in the library. Friends meetings are open to the public.

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

ADULT GREAT BOOKS: Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet from 8-10 p.m. at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia. A reading list is available from Zo Chisnell at 349-3121.

MERCHANTS MEET: Northville introduced by William C. Sliger. Pro-MASONS MEET: Orient Chapter No.

First Presbyterian Church. He will be

77, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

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

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 5

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, MARCH7

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

SUPERINTENDENT'S EVALUATION: Northville, Board . of. Education has scheduled a 7 p.m. meeting for Superintendent George Bell's evaluation in the conference room at Main Street School.

MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masonic Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

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

CITY COUNCIL: Northville City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

MOTHERS' CLUB: Northville Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the home of Carol Lower. Co-hostesses will be Nancy Rosselot, Carol Van Soc

meeting of Northville Woman's Club, at Squadron Civil Air Patrol will meet from 7-9 p.m. at Novi Middle School South. meet at 8 p.m. at Aberdeen's.

> AAUW MEETS: Marilyn Gunther, director of education and research for Credit Counseling Centers, Inc. of Southfield, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville-Novi Branch of the American Association of University Women at Silver Springs School. The program, entitled "Women, Credit and Money," will focus on such topics as women establishing their own credit rating, electronic fund transfers and protecting your credit status. Membership in AAUW is open to any woman graduate of an accredited college or university. Women interested in joining should call Jean Hansen at 348-6096 or Jay Ward at 349-3456.

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WOMAN'S CLUB MEETING: John K. Triller, senior vice president of Thomson Investment Services, a division of Thomson McKinnon Securities, will be guest speaker at the 1:30 p.m.

### Church sets concert

The Blackburn College Choir and Madrigal Singers will present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church of Northville.

Friday's concert is the first in a series sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church.

The student singers, from Blackburn College in Carlinville, Illinois, are making an annual spring tour that will take them through Illinois, Michigan, Canada, Ohio, New York and Indiana for concert appearances.

Diane Schrader.

#### **TUESDAY, MARCH8**

P.E.O. MEETING: EA Chapter of the Philanthropic Educational Organization will meet at noon at a member's home.

**ROTARIANS MEET:** Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

SENIOR CITIZENS' POTLUCK: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will hold a potluck at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Following the business meeting, Bingo will be played. Each member should bring a can of food for prizes.

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

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# Sports

### The Northville Record



Paul Havala cleans the boards against Farmington

## **Our Lady of Victory boys** begin regional tournament

Our Lady of Victory's seventh and eighth grade basketball team, co-champions of the West Suburban CYO League, added to its list of impressive credentials last week with a district championship at Redford St. Mary's

OLV began its journey to this weekend's regional tournament at Detroit Benedictine High School by disposing of Redford Our Lady of Loretto, 36-28, and Royal Oak Shrine, 29-11, to win the title.

The Cougars will open regional play Saturday against Detroit St. Scholastica in one bracket, while Plymouth Our Lady of Good Counsel meets Detroit St. Christopher in the other game. The winners will square off in Sunday's regional championship contest.

OLV, 17-5 overall, trailed Redford 15-12 at halftime, but pressure defense, keyed by Joe Breilmaier's eight second half steals, moved the Cougars to the forefront to stay.

Sean McLaughlin led all scorers with 14 points, while Doug Martin had 10, Breilmaier five and Tom Orlowski three.

Against Shrine's Knights, OLV had to rebound from a slow paced first half tempo to secure the victory.

McLaughlin and Martin each had seven points, with Orlowski adding six, Breilmaier five and John Larabel four.

## **Mustangs buck Farmington**, 61-59

#### By DON NEWSTED

March' Madness has arrived early for

the Northville Mustangs. Mickie Newman's free throw with nine seconds left gave Northville a 61-59 lead that held true when Farmington's Matt Kanny missed two 'postgame' free throws that would've sent the game into overtime.

Kanny's first effort, a line drive that pounded off the back rim and bounced harmlessly to the floor, sent the Mustang mob into a frenzy with little forethought of what lies ahead.

Northville's first-round Western Lakes Activities Association victory came directly on the heels of a 56-42 triumph over Farmington Harrison February 22. That critical win eliminated a matchup that would have sent the Mustangs against Plymouth Salem in the first round.

Instead, Harrison got that 'privilege' and was devasted by Salem, 91-46.

With the easy pickings against Har-rison, Salem (16-2, 13-1) earned the. right to host Northville Tuesday (last night) in the second round of the WLAA playoffs. The victor will advance to the Friday final against the winner of the Livonia Stevenson-Livonia Churchill matchup for the championship game, with the losers playing for third place.

Both games will take place at the schools with the best overall record. Northville, with the worst record (10-8, 9-5) of the final four, has no chance to host a game.

"It was a very nice win," Northville head coach Tim Lutes said of beating Farmington. "We kept our poise when the going got tough. I said that there will be one upset in the tournament and this would have been an upset. I'm glad it didn't happen here though."

Northville came out smoking in the first half and built up a seemingly insurmountable 35-23 lead over rough and tumble Farmington.

## Schoolcraft CC cagers set new victory record

Schoolcraft Community Piston, Walker D. points and has led the na-College became Russell. Michigan's first basketball team to pass the 20 win mark this season when it slipped by Schoolcraft to a 54-24

Macomb Community Colmark. lege, 70-69, on February 5. Primarily made up of 28.3 clip. Schoolcraft upped its players from Western Wayne County, record to 20-5 with the victory and bacame only the Schoolcraft has been second squad in school among the National history to claim 20 vic-Junior College leaders in team offense the entire tories in a season. Rocky Watkins, in his season,

third season as head Former Livonia coach of the Ocelots, was Stevenson standout Bill an assistant coach in 1978 Keyes and Detroit Norwhen a team led by thwestern's George Eastern Michigan's Eric Meriweather have excell-Watson and Wayne ed under Watkins State's Cedric Olden com- tutelage, but the Ocelots' piled a sparkling 20-6 most spectacular player record. is a 6-foot-1 freshman

Watkins' 1978 team also from Detroit Benedictine defeated Oakland Com- High School, Carlos munity College twice en Briggs.

Briggs opened the route to its successful campaign, despite the season incredibly with presence of future Detroit games of 48, 52 and 60

tion in scoring ever since. Since taking over the He is currently averaging taskmaster's position, 31.7 points per game, a Watkins has led total that would even sur-Joe Jakubik of pass Akron, who is hitting at a

That proved to be as thin as water and Farmington's persistance paid dividends when John Clappison hit a 20foot jumper with 2:55 remaining for a 57-56 lead.

Scott Gala tied the game with a free throw and with 1:28 left, Mike Weber drove the lane for a layup that gave Northville its winning point and a 60-57 lead. Tom Geistler hit a pair of charity tosses for Farmington, but all was for naught as the Mustangs advance to the showdown with Salem.

Steve Schrader led a balanced Mustang attack with 13 points, while Weber had 12 and Gala 11. More importantly, however, were the contributions by non-starters Paul Havala

(eight) and Steve Frellick (6) in the tight-knit second half. Scott Hayash led Farmington with 16

points and Dan Zang had 10. Schrader and Dave Longridge each

had 14 points against Harrsion to key that win.

District pairings for next Monday's tournament opener at Plymouth Salem also have been announced, with Northville playing Wednesday against the winner of the Salem-Wayne Memorial contest.

Plymouth Canton and Westland John Glenn also will meet in the second half of the doubleheader, with the winners meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m. for the championship.

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Concentration is very important to gymnast Wendy Wobermin

## Mustang gymnasts face test

North Farmington provided Nor-thville with an appetizer for tonight's Western Lakes Activities Association-West Suburban Gymnastics meet by handing the Mustangs a 124.65-118.3 setback last Wednesday.

Northville, undefeated champions of the WLAA (6-0), 9-2 overall, had its problems against powerful North Farmington.

The former state championship squad, the only West Suburban team with a gymnastics team thus is allowed to compete with WLAA team in its championship, took control early on its home equipment and was never headed.

Kathy Heitert enjoyed another in a season of outstanding outings, capturing a trio of individual firsts and taking the all-around championship with a 33.75 tally.

Heitert's performance was only slightly marred by a fall in her uneven bar routine which left her second in that event at 7.45, her lowest score of the season

"Kathy was really disappointed with her bar routine," said Mustang head coach Debby Heck. "That was her lowest score of the year in any event and she was quite upset about falling. But overall she did really well and has nothing to be ashamed of."

Amy Aaron hit 8.4 to place second in the vault behind Heitert's 8.9. Aaron's 7.75 balance beam score was fourth behind Heitert's victorious 8.75.

Heitert was also trimumphant in the floor exercise at 8.65, while teammates Diane Hale (8.0), Wendy Wobermin (7.6), Tish Johnson (7.15) and Aaron (7.05) hit good scores on the floor but failed to place.

"They were good," Heck said of North Farmington, who will host the

WLAA-WSL meet. "We could have done better even though we got good scores." Northville did much better two days later when they completed their WLAA

season with a 113.35-97.5 victory over Farmington Harrison. Heitert returned to championship form against Harrison and captured all four individual events and the allaround title.

Heck experimented with her younger athletes against Harrison and had some pleasant results.

Freshmen Sandy Sundberg (4.6) and Julie Cass (5.1) performed well on the

vaulting exercise. Diane Cannistero, a sophomore gymnast, could prove to be a future Mustang triple threat in the vault (6.2), uneven bars (5.2) and balance beam (4.4).

Following Heitert's meet sweep of first place honors, Northville's Hale took a third in the vault (7.0), second in the uneven bars (7.6) and second in the floor exercise (7.75). Hale is just a sophomore.

Johnson added a 6.8 on the beam for third place. Johnson, Aaron and Mary

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## Northville spikers host Brighton in pre-district

Some people get all the breaks.

Howell, the 1983 Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) volleyball champions. hosted that tournament and now will get the opportunity to welcome eight Class B district tournament squads into its impressive lair Saturday.

Unfortunately, Steve McDonald's Northville contingent may not be among the eight tournament contenders.

Pre-district tournaments, more often associated with baseball, currently fill the minds of the hard-luck Mustangs as they prepare to host Brighton tonight at 7 p.m.

Winning will send Northville westward on Saturday, but a loss will mean a sudden conclusion to a rather roller-coaster Mustang season.

"We are going to have to play a lot better if we hope to extend our season," said McDonald. "We are going to have to keep the ball up on our side of the net if we are going to offset their strengths. We will have to dink more, keep our serves strong and play really tough defense to beat Brighton."

Northville's record took another beating last week following a close loss to Walled Lake Central, 16-14, 15-9. The Mustangs also lost to Livonia Churchill 15-5, 15-10, to dróp to 5-10 overall and 3-9 in the Western Lakes Activities Association.

Tracey Wilkinson led the Mustang attack against Central, banging home 10 of 13 hits. Jenny Gans played an extremely fine all-around game and added six hits and seven of eight serves.

Leslie Kucher's eight of nine service points was also a bright spot.

Against Churchill, the Western Division leader (Northville is 3-4), Cheryl Berryman played well, getting the ball up on offense and playing tough defense, according to McDonald

Servers Kris Petit and Judy Morgan added eight and seven successes to the Mustang effort.

"We played pretty well against Churchill, but just couldn't get anything going," said McDonald. "They (Churchill) have a nice little ballclub and play very well together. All in all, I am not disappointed, because we are playing better than

### Swimmers face conference time trials

Unless Pete Talbot's enthusiasum about his Northville swimming team is contagious, the Mustangs could spend the rest of the week in the dunk tank.

Northville's youthful swimmers, who have run aground in six of their last seven outings, find themselves caught in a whirlpool entering tonight's qualifying round of the Western Lakes Activities Association championship meet at Plymouth Salem.

Talbot's optimism burns brightly despite the Mustangs' recent downfall and actually admits that he isn't upset by the recent proceedings that have left three straight defeats on the doorstep.

"We didn't swim real well this week," said Talbot. "I am not really concerned though because I have been gearing the team for the league championship meet. Our goal is to qualify as many swim-mers as we can for Friday's finals." Northville (5-8, 2-5) lost its third straight dual to Talbot. Do You Have Fast, Fair **Questions About Claims Service?** Cancer ????????? One name says it best. Call **Toll-Free** 1-800-482-4959 at the ensive Cancer Cente tropolition Detroit C. HAROLD **BLOOM AGENCY Over 38 Years Experience** 108 W. Main Northville 349-1252 Ask your independent Auto-Owners agent. Or anyone who's had a claim handled by Auto-Owners. We didn't get to be where we are today by being slow or unfair about claims. Auto-Owners. For fast, fair claims service. Auto-Owners Insurance Life. Home. Car. Business One name says it all. Listen to the Auto-Owners John Doremus Radio Show,

meet last Thursday, dropping a 72-55 decision to Livonia Stevenson. Two days earlier, the Mustangs had lost a similar 72-51 meet to Class B title contender Inkster Cherry Hill.

Jeff Metz initiated a trio of Mustang top finishes against Cherry Hill with a 177.2 effort in diving.

Adam Swallow captured the 500-yard freestyle (5:17.50) and Jeff Bainbridge took top honors in the 100-yard backstroke (1:03.60) to complete the Mustang titlists.

Swallow grabbed two more individual races against Stevenson with victories in the 200-yard freestyle (1:57.5) and the 500-yard freestyle (5:20.7). Metz was Northville's only other champion that day with a personal high of 198.1 on his dives.

Tonight's qualifiers will return to the water Friday for the finals that will begin at 7 p.m., with Metz being Northville's most likely champion, according



#### **CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF MEETINGS BOARD OF REVIEW**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, will meet at the Novi Public Library, 45245 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan, for the pur-pose of reviewing and adjusting the assessment rolls of the City of Novi on the following dates:

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As in the past, the Board of Review will also consider any cases where the assessment causes a financial hardship. The Board members have asked that anyone claiming a financial hardship bring some proof of total family income for 1982 (e.g. Homestead Property Tax Credit Form, Michigan Income Tax Statement, etc.) Only the Board can handle hardship appeals, but if you have any questions about making an appeal, or about property tax relief available to senior citizens, please feel free to call the Assessor's Office.

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Geraldine Stipp. City Clerk

#### NOTICE OF REVIEW OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL FOR THE TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

TO THE OWNERS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PRO-PERTY:

For Sanitary Sewer Construction to serve Special Assessment District No. 12 described as part of the S.W. ¼ of Section 13 T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as all tax parcels of land on Marilyn Avenue, Maxwell Avenue, Fry Avenue, and Park Lane within the area known as Park Gardens excluding tax parcels 13J32A1, 13J32B1 and 13J28A. Said area being bounded by Northville Forest Apartments on the West. Five Mile Road on the South, Tax Parcel 13H1B2A on the North and Tax Parcel 13L1 on the East; and also including the South 273 feet of Tax Parcels 13L1 and 13L2.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Assessment Roll has been prepared and is on file in the office of the Township Clerk for public examination. Said special assessment roll has been prepared for the purpose of assessing the cost of the following described improvement to the property benefited therefrom;

A sanitary sewer system serving approximately 100 acres in the South half of Section 13 of Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan. Consisting of approximately 13,500 lineal feet of 8" to 15" diameter gravity sewer, an 8" diameter force main, a 450 gallon per minute pumping station, a stand-by power system, and miscellaneous equipment and appurtenances.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the Township Board will meet at the Township Civic Center, 41600 Six Mile Road, in the Township of Northville at 7 o'clock p.m. on March 16, 1983, for the purpose of reviewing said special assessment roll and hearing any objections hereto.

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Susan J. Heintz, Clerk

## Northville's young matmen have a future

Another yearly chapter in the history of Northville wrestling came to a con-clusion February 19 in Ann Arbor, and head coach Gary Emerson had the perfect moral to this season's story.

"Don't wrestle the number one or two seeds," concluded Emerson after his youthful Mustang grapplers had seen more than their share of top-notch competitors in last weekend's district tournament.

'We wrestled as good as could be expected against some very tough com-petition," continued Emerson. "We have a very young team and will return 25 wrestlers next season, so I have to be pleased with our effort.'

District tournaments are single elimination by nature, with the top four wrestlers from each weight classification advancing to regional tournament match play.

Northville's season thus comes to a close since no individual made the top four, despite some outstanding performances.

Jim Assemany (8-15) took an early exit at 98-pounds to a top seed, but 105pound senior Irwin Morfey (14-16) won his initial match, beating Plymouth Canton's Keith Smith by fall at 1:50.



- Gary Emerson, Wrestling coach

Morfey lost his next match and was eliminated.

Dennis Nadeau, who spent the majority of the season on the junior varsity and compiled a 5-2 record, lost his first match at 112-pounds. Mike Bates (1-8) did likewise at 119-pounds. Norm Estigoy (3-1, JV) squared off

against the 126-pound top seed, Brian Whitcomb of Milford and lost by fall at 3:16.

in an excellent match. McCoy was Western Lakes Activities Association champion last season at 132 and the young Mustang held his own.

John Letarte (9-7) also ran into a WLAA champion in Canton's Larry Jangica, who moved down from his title weight of 145 to defeat Letarte, 7-2.

Mike Levit (4-11) won half of his season's total with a pair of victories at 145-pounds.

Levit flattened Livonia Bentley's Bill Brown in 1:11 and slipped by Livonia Franklin's Eric Bittner in an exciting match, 12-10. Canton's tough Marty Heaton ended Levit's afternoon with a pin at 1:20 of their third round match.

Ernie Bock (17-17) gave a performance most indicative of the style expected of the Mustangs next season, when he rallied to beat Brian Donnelly, 1-0 in overtime. Bock won the 155-pound match in the final seven seconds with an escape.

Harrison's Dave Dickerson bested Bock's second round effort 4-1.

Joel Vogt (10-12) defeated Farmington's John Algispin 16-3 at 185pounds, but was swamped by Milford's Eric Azzoli, 24-4, after having the Red-

Farmington Harrison's Greg McCoy skin's scalp to the mat in the opening 10 beat Mike Davis (3-13) 8-5 at 132-pounds seconds of the match.

Brian Burgett, Northville's sizable heavyweight, ran into a larger obstacle against Ypsilanti's number one seed Doug Johnston and lost by pin at 1:10. Burgett (11-15) had earlier beaten Canton's Jim Molson on a fall in a rapid 40 seconds.

Milford Lakeland's number one seed at 195-pounds gave Dan Unsworth (1-4) problems to the tune of a 20 second pin. Dino Candella (4-11-1) rounded out

the long afternoon by dropping a match to Canton's Waine Yeung (1:50 fall). Emerson will lose only two wrestlers

next season, Morfey and Rob Wolfgram (7-13), a fact that makes the veteran coach very eager to turn the page of the calendar.

"It (1984) will be a very interesting year," said Emerson. "With 25 returning wrestlers, I don't foresee any holes in our lineup. We should be able to make a run at the WLAA title. It all depends on how hard the kids work this summer. If we can double our individual win totals, we will be a contender.

If enthusiasm of a coach can affect the thought process of 25 young Mustangs, Northville will indeed return to championship form in 1984.



CHRIS BOYD

Injury halted Greg Barker's trip to the district tournament



Steve Schrader extends himself against Farmington



## Northville gymnasts tumble into WLAA championships

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Ann Rothemel are the team's only seniors.

Northville will send its top five gymnøsts, Heitert, Aaron, Hale, Johnson and Wobermin, into action tonight in hopes of coming home with the WLAA trophy. Those five Mustangs will also represent Northville in the state regional in Coldwater, March 11-12.

runs through Friday night's finals)

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"I hope we do well," said Heck. "I hope we do better than we have lately, but I can't really complain about being 9-2. I don't forsee any real problems. We should have a good shot at winning the league championship."

Heck cited Farmington as the chief contender for that title. North Farmington is not eligible for the WLAA championship, but will be up for honors in its own league in a confusing doubletrophy situation.

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This week in Sports . . . Wednesday, March 2. Gymnastics- at WLAA-West Suburban championship meet, at North Farmington, 2 p.m., North Farmington High School Volleyball- vs Brighton, MHSAA pre-district game, 7 p.m., Northville High School Invite High School Swimming- WLAA championship meet (Qualifying round), at Plymouth Salem, 7 p.m., Salem High School Friday, March 4 Basketball- WLAA playoffs (Championship Night), Northville's op-ponent and game site not determined at press time Swimming- WLAA championship meet (Finals), at Plymouth Salem, 7 p.m., Salem High School Saturday, March 5 Volleyball-MHSAA District Tournament, at Howell, 10 a.m., Howell High School (Northville must beat Brighton in Wednesday's predistrict to qualify) Tuesday, March 8 Basketball- MHSAA District Tournament, at Plymouth Salem. 7 p.m., Salem High School (Pairings to be announced, tournament

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