

# Tryouts Start Today For 'Wizard Of Oz'

Greg Johnson

Tryouts for the spring musical "The Wizard of Oz" will be held today, Thursday,

and Friday from 3 until 6 p.m. in the auditorium.

Director Kurt Kinde emphasizes that "Every-

one is welcome to try-

out and it is not just for upperclassmen.

There are just dancing, just singing and

non-singing parts and a mixture of these.

"Some people say that the cast is pre-cast beforehand. This

is not true as usually 50% of the cast are

new people with no stage experience at all."

"This is a new modern version of "The

Wizard of Oz" and differs from the movie. The show has pizzazz but it is not corny."

"It will be the most technically exciting

and difficult production we've ever done so we will need lots of good help backstage."

Crew sign-ups will be on Monday, Feb 3,

after school in the auditorium.

Play dates for "The Wizard of Oz" will

differ from years past. Performances will be given Friday, April 18, two performances on Saturday,

April 19, one performance on Friday, April 25, and two more performances on Saturday, April 26 plus any performances on tour to other schools.

HOOFBEAT OF THE HILL

## MUSTANGER

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## Scientists Predict Epidemic

Jan Nyquist

Scientists are predicting another outbreak of Spring

Love this year. According to their calculations, the epidemic will affect more people this year than in any other previous one.

Spring Love is an illness caused by the serum of microscopic arrow shaped germs. These germs are shooting through the air, particularly in the

middle of February. If breathed in, they will

enter the victims heart and cause serious effects.

Symptoms of Spring Love are starry eyes, loss of appetite, day dreaming, faster pulse and puckered lips. Although the germs enter

the body in February, the symptoms don't appear until Spring. Bachelors are particularly susceptible.

Doctors say the

only way to prevent the illness is not to breathe. They do, how-

ever, give some suggestions as what to do if you contract the disease.

1) Avoid all members of the opposite sex. For some reason,

doctors say, members of the opposite sex can cause further complications in the illness.

2) Eat plenty of onions. This should help keep the opposite sex away.

3) Sleep 24 hours a day. This will help you overcome the urge to day dream.

Some people have speculated that the arrow shaped germs of Spring Love are shot by the bow of an absurd ancient god, Cupid. But we all know better than that!

## Here's The Scoop

### The Crestwood Capers

Put yourself in the place of one of Crestwood High School's students. You've missed 40 days of school this year, been taught for two weeks by a faculty of complete strangers, and now the old staff is back telling you to open your books to page 10. You can't help but resent these 184 teachers, who, after weeks of picketing outside the school doors, were ordered back to the classrooms Jan. 20. They claim this whole mess was for the good of the students. But here it is almost February, and what have the Crestwood kids learned so far? Impatience, bitterness, resentment...

### No Money, Honey

Things are rough all over. If you're one of the lucky ones that still has a job, keep your fingers crossed that it will last till summer. With 6.5 million Americans out of work, and more lay-offs threatening every day, the future economic picture is not pretty.

### It's a Bite

Inflation strikes again—it costs an additional \$7.50 to have your braces taken out of your senior pictures.

## January Grads Look To Future

Paula Dyke

Thirty ambitious seniors said their last goodbyes to NHS last Thursday, and are now moving on to "bigger and better things."

This year's January graduates are, for the most part, excited about the future and are looking forward to their independence.

The majority of the grads plan to work through the winter to earn enough money for college next fall. But there are some interesting variations.

Ted Slabey, for example, was granted special permission to graduate a month earlier than the rest of the January grads in order to begin classes at the University of Michigan on Jan. 9. Ted is now living in a co-op with a group of older U. of M. students. He's not sure of his major as of yet but according to his sister Marcy, he "just loves college".

Dan Black, an ESY Jan. grad, is literally starting a new life now that he's out of high school. Dan was married to Miss Sandy

Taylor of Livonia on Saturday, January 25. After the honeymoon trip to Florida, Dan who is manager of Del's Shoes in Plymouth, plans to work full-time in the store.

"I might take some classes over at Schoolcraft next year, but the shoe business will be my career," he said.

When asked if they were a bit sad about leaving, most of the grads said that they would miss seeing their friends every day, but as for the daily grind of classes and homework--they wouldn't miss it at all. Pat Aenbacher said she was "excited about leaving" but she

wondered what was ahead for her. "For so long you're forced into being dependent on other people. Now you're thrust into independence and you've got to support yourself -- it'll be strange," she said.

We of the MUSTANGER extend our best wishes to all of this year's January graduates. Good Luck.

## Languages Host Art Auction

A fun filled and exciting evening is in store for students and parents on Thursday, February 6, 1975, when

the NHS Foreign Language Students will sponsor an art auction at the NHS Cafeteria.

A Coffee Preview of the collection will take place from 7:00 to 8:00. The art auc-

tion will commence at 8:00 sharp.

Mr. Fred Grossman of the Gallery Art Center of Berkley, Michigan, will offer for auction a fine collection of original art work. The works of world renowned artists will be represented, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$500.00 and each pict-

ure is beautifully framed.

Admission to the Coffee Preview and Art Auction will be through the purchase of a \$1.00 ticket which also makes you eligible to win a painting which is being offered as a door prize.

Contact Mrs. Guequierre (425-6711) for information.

# VENA'S VIEWPOINT

Vena Hosler

The economic situation is being felt by everyone in the area of employment. Even students no longer looking for part-time jobs are feeling the economic squeeze.

Students applying for part-time jobs are finding the same jobs that employed teenagers a few months earlier are now being taken by adults from higher age groups.

## Supply and Demands

The realization that part-time jobs are no longer readily available should make all students aware that the time has passed when employers will hire anyone because they need help. Now employers can feel free to be choosy and demand more of their employees in all area because there are more people wanting and needing employment. Job competition is no longer just between fellow students.

Adults are taking the jobs of teenagers for a number of reasons. Their hours can easily become more flexible than the students, mainly because students must attend school and secondly, student labor laws will not permit students to work over a certain percentage of hours between school and their jobs.

Students must face the fact that it will be harder to get a job and harder to keep it because of the competition increase and the pressure their employers will be putting on them to do better. It will be up to the students to prove themselves worthy and capable of the jobs they have.

## Christmas Cover Design

When asked to do the cover of the MUSTANGER, there were many things to draw and many deep feelings to share. But I thought the group of high school friends decorating the tree together was most appropriate for times when good friends getting together is part of the holiday season. Done in pen and ink, I wanted to symbolize unity and togetherness that we all feel during Christmastime, even when it comes during hard times.

Johanna McLaren



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# 'Pigs' and 'Old Goats' Warrant Respect?

Janice Nyquist

In these days when policemen are called "pigs," parents are "the old man and lady" and the elderly are titled "old goats," some say that kids don't have any respect. I disagree. I believe that everyone respects someone or something, whether it be good or bad.

Webster's dictionary defines respect: "to consider worthy of high regard: esteem." Doesn't everybody consider something worthy of regard? Whether it be those with money, those with authority or other qualities, each of us does respect something.

Ask young people what kind of a person

they respect. Many will say those who have money or those who are shrewd business people. I fear that kids are beginning to respect material things and those who have them rather than good human characteristics in people. This could be a result of this materialistic world we live in.

What we respect will affect us. Those people and things we revere are the things, I believe, that will consciously or subconsciously become our goals for life. And what our goals are will determine what kind of people we are.

Based upon my own observations, I have drawn some conclusions about respect. If you

respect material things and wealth, you will end up with nothing if you are financially unsuccessful. Rather, if you respect things that last, such as the human qualities of generosity, consideration, ambition, etc. you will always have something to appreciate. Also, by respecting others and their ideas, you earn respect for yourself.

Respect isn't something you forget after 10 years of age, nor is it something you can pick up later on. It is something that each of us possesses right now. Whether we realize it or not, we are being shaped by these things we value. And that's your decision.

# Stereotyped Mustanger Takes Stand On Issue

Kim Bingley

Every day the journalism class works hard trying to produce a paper that will relate to the whole student body. After many days of hard work the class comes up with what we think is a good paper and we sell it to the students. I am proud of this paper but very hurt when I hear remarks like "its a jock paper," "this paper stinks," and "its a paper just for jocks."

Well freaks and non-jocks I've asked you several times now to make the paper better, but I still get the same reply "SILENCE." You seem to know how to tear the paper up but you don't know how to make it better.

If you think the MUSTANGER is so "jockish" why don't you help change it? Here's your chance to stand behind what you say. Write articles for the MUSTANGER. I'm sure the staff as well as I would like to have our work load made a lot lighter. The journalism class is presently very small, and we are basically from the same clique (jocks and non-

rowdies), so obviously the news we will write will pertain to what we are exposed to in our every day routines.

Maybe if you whom are complainers would turn in news, features, and column ma-

terial the paper wouldn't be so "jockie." I'm open for suggestions and I'm willing to help change the paper (if the changes are good ones) but until then....I'M PROUD OF THE MUSTANGER JUST THE WAY IT IS!!!!

# OPEN DOOR

Being associated with an educational institution gives students certain rights and privileges and likewise expects fulfillment of certain obligations and responsibilities. Students have the right to competent instruction, good counseling, and adequate facilities and in all areas they have the right to expect the highest degree of excellence from the Board of Education administration and faculty. Students also have the right to be treated with respect by all members of the school community.

Students of Northville High School are both citizens and members of an established academic community. Their years as high school students should lead to intellectual growth and social development.

On the other hand students have the responsibility to devote themselves to the serious matter of acquiring a good education and to respect the rights and opinions of others. Students have the responsibility to conduct themselves in a manner which will inspire respect from those around them and create an atmosphere of pride at Northville High School.

*Michael Gajpina*

# SPIRIT OF '75

Sue Evans

Dates                      Registration

### A.C.T. TESTS

2/22/75.....	12/9/74--	1/27/75
* 4/26/75.....	2/17/75--	3/31/75
* 6/14/75.....	4/21/75--	5/19/75

### S.A.T. TESTS

2/1/75.....	12/26/74--	1/9/75
4/5/75.....	2/27/75--	3/13/75
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### C O U N T D O W N ! !

Last day of classes - Thursday, June 5th  
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On behalf of the student body, the MUSTANGER extends its sympathy to the family of Frederick McKernan.

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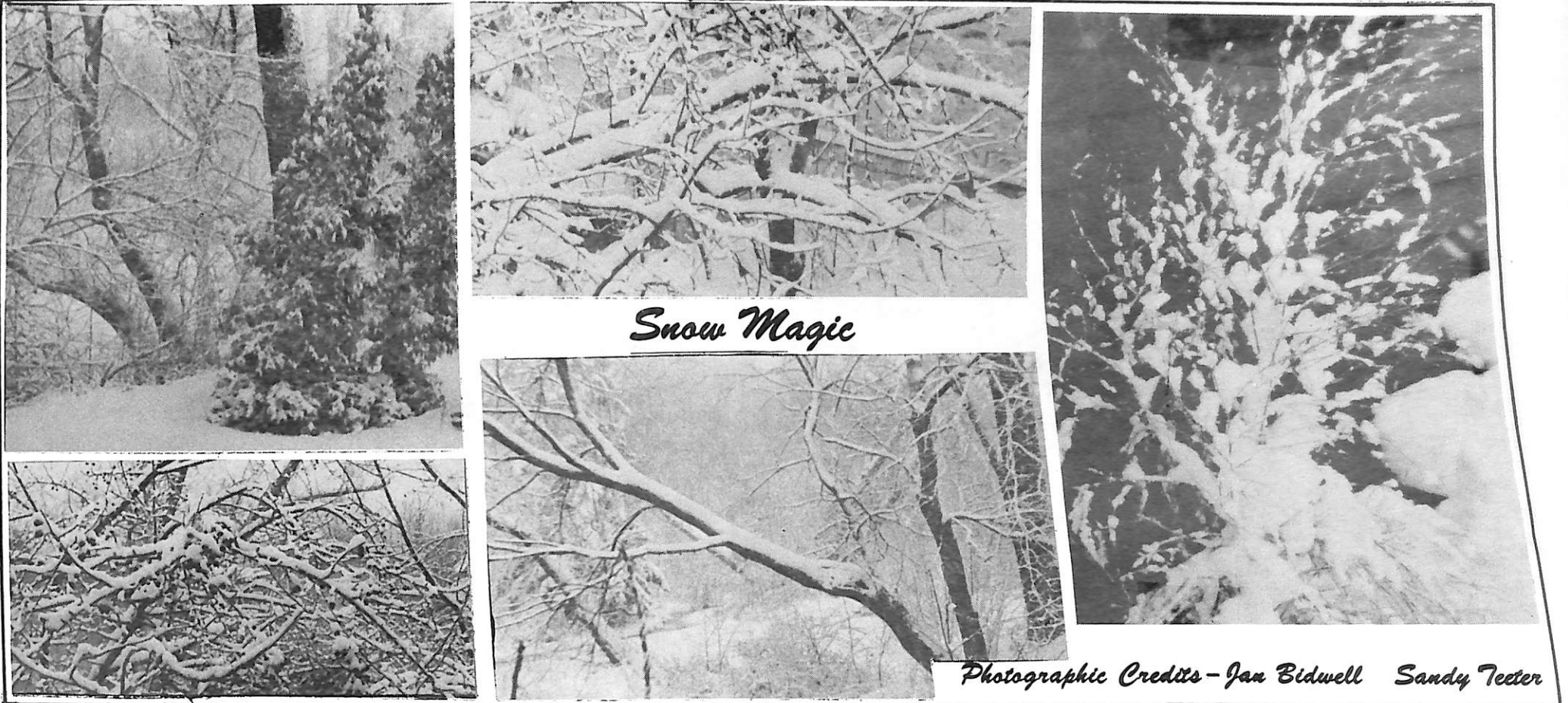


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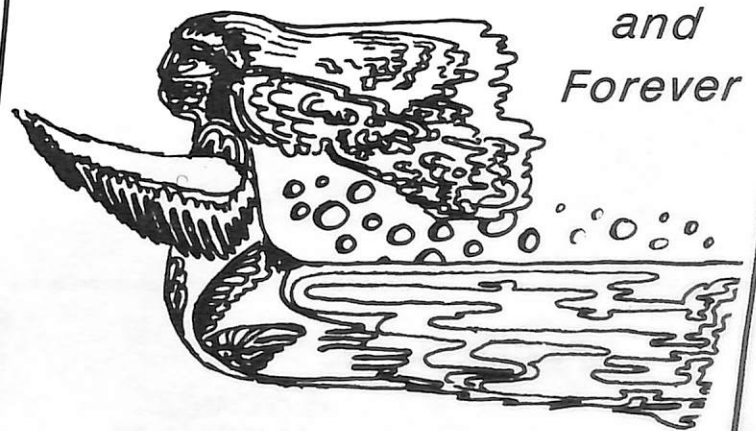
## New Sport Gains Interest

Kathy Jones

Cross-Country skiing has become very popular in the last few years. This type of skiing is done over flatter land and smaller hills than Alpine skiing. Alpine skiing, the conventional downhill variety, requires wider skis, and more expensive bindings and boots than X-Country or Touring gear consists of skinny skis, lower-cuffed boots, poles, and simple bindings that clamp over the toe. Another way Cross-Country skiing differs is that there is no need to spend additional money on lift tickets. Some nearby touring trails are, Highland Recreation Area, West of Pontiac, Stoney Creek Metro Park, Kensington Metro Park, and Proud Lake Recreation Area.

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# Mustanger Makes Mad Match-ups

Paula Dyke

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, the MUSTANGER staff, with sparkle in their eyes and love in their hearts, decided to play Joe Cupid with the students and faculty at NHS. We admit these aren't the best in entertainment, but what did you expect for one thin dime?

- Dawn Hampton + Mike Key = Dawn Key?
- Vicki Gratton + Rick Marcicki = Vicki Marcicki?
- Ron Jennings + Karen McDonald = Ronald McDonald?
- Jay Slagle (sorry, Beth) + Pat Byrd = Jay Byrd?
- Julie Faustyn + Tom Dooley = Julie Dooley?
- Candy McCurdy + Ching Mann = Candy Mann?
- Tina DiCicco + Frank Defina = Tina Defina?
- Valli Muzzin + Doug Meadows = Valli Meadows?
- Sarah Kunst + Tom Lee = Sarah Lee?
- Anita Sweany + Roger John = Anita John?
- Don Dales + Paula Dyke = Donald Dyke?
- Mr. Simpson + Stacey Wedge = CHEESE WEDGE?
- Tom Beck + Suzie Evans = Beckwith Evans?
- Norm Berger + Pam King = well, you get the idea

# Gymnasts Defeated

"Individual scores were good but not high enough to place first in the Dearborn Invationals," said enthusiastic gymnast Sheila Fasang. "Trenton took first place again despite all of our hard efforts. We placed 7th out of eleven other schools though."

The Northville gymnastics team have a good outlook in the future. Many of the returning gymnasts went to camp during summer vacation where they learned stunts with more difficulty. The new members of the team seem very excited and are willing to try anything. Natalie Folino, a peppy sophomore, has displayed her talents by placing 10th on both her beam and floor routines in the Dearborn Invitational.

Despite a defeat in their second meet against Ann Arbor Huron, Northville had two girls qualify for state competition. "We only lost by seven points, with a total score of 101 points", Sheila said. Ann Arbor Huron scored 107 points.

Sheila predicts that the individual routines will become more difficult because of the stunts the girls have learned. "The teams we compete against in the future will be a sinch to defeat."

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# Girls Eye Solid Season

Suzie Evans

This years Girls Varsity Volleyball team is quite optimistic as they are looking forward to a good season. Coach Ms. Karen Taylor will be working with an experienced group of girls all returning from last year. This years' team is led by Senior captains, Eve Williams and Mary Ann Tweedie. Team members include, Seniors, Kim Millington and Diane Wilkinson. The Juniors are Pat Brown, and Patty Sudendorf. Sophomores are Kathy Belkowski, Karen Stevens, Becky Albus, Debbie McGuire and Louise Hopping.

Northville Mother's Club is having a Used Paper-Book Sale in the high school cafeteria on Tues., Feb. 11th.

# Queen

comes to Detroit



Bill Bloomhuff

A cursory glance at the British rock scene would lead even the most cautious of observers to conclude that QUEEN is undoubtedly one of the hottest bands in the nation. In England their single "Killer Queen" has reached number one. Their album "Sheer Heart Attack" has crashed into the top twenty and both their English and American tours have been sellouts.

QUEEN brings their metal madness into Detroit on February 10, at Ford Auditorium. This is indeed a concert one would not want to miss. Lead guitarist Brian May fell ill during QUEEN'S first tour of

the states, as a support band for Mott the Hoople. They had to pull out of the tour and delay work on "Sheer Heart Attack" while Brian recovered.

This means that QUEEN has never performed in Detroit. After three fine albums I find myself looking forward to the concert at Ford. They will headline all their tour dates. In addition, lead singer Freddie Mercury is taking on, almost visibly, the stature of a rock giant, perhaps to rated in the same category as a Jagger, or a Stewart.

This should be the tour to break it wide open for QUEEN. As yet no other act has been billed with QUEEN.

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# Tigers Joyous After Upset

Chris Bueter

"Oh my team is super, my team is super and they're red hot," Commented Coach Jim Price of the victorious Detroit Tiger basketball team. The Tigers defeated the NHS faculty after a late teacher surge led by Mr. Michael Tarpinian. The bengal locker room was jubilant following the neck to neck battle.

Coach Jim Price was pleased with most of his players. "Gates Brown and Mickey Stanley, we couldn't do it without them," said Price, "Ron LeFlore I'm sending back to the minors, he can't do it. Ron LeFlore is my new Jim Northrup. He's my center and he brings the ball up and shoots from outside."

"Jim Price is crazy," screamed LeFlore, "But it's still a great team, great team."

When asked if the rumors were true about Norm Cash taking over as coach, Price replied, "Norm Cash is so old he can't get out of bed. I'm the winnengest coach in pro basketball. Iv'e only lost five games in four years."

The players were proud of their performance. "I think it was one of my best performances," said Mickey Stanley, "I think I had two baskets and my breath smelled good all night."

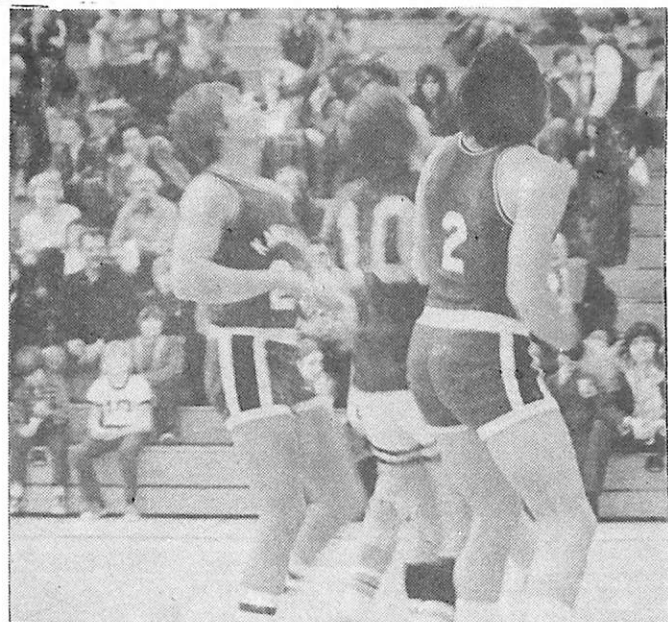
"That's more than my average (4 points)," said Joe Coleman.

"That's four points over your average," needed Gates Brown.

"I'm a defensive stalwart," Coleman jumped back.

"I'm very disappointed Bill Freehan and Mickey Lolic couldn't be here," said Coach Price, "Because they're such team players. I wanted them here. We definitely would have lost if they were. If Freehan doesn't want to play, !@#\* him, if Lolic doesn't want to play, !@#\*him."

Price summed up the whole situation perfectly when he said, "I love all my guys, other than that, we hate each other. Well, bye, I got the money!"



WHAT'S UP!-Tigers and teachers await rebound.

## Cagers Enter Stretch

Chris Bueter

The NHS basketball squad is entering the stretch of it's most successfull season in years. The cagers just about have the Western Six League title wrapped up.

The Mustanges have won 4 and lost 1 in the league while boasting an 11 and 1 record overall. The cagers have beaten every rival of the Western Six except Harrison.

Coach Walt Koepke was a little disappointed about the way his team played in the middle of the season. "The competition has been tougher," says the coach, "But we were also bothered with some injuries. Tom Eis and Mike Campbell both had sprained ankles for a while."

Coach Koepke has been very pleased with the aggressiveness of

the team, especially in the playing of guards Scott Leu and Mike Campbell. "Our offense has been very good," Coach Koepke adds, "Doug Crisan has been our best shooter and Scott leu has shot around 85% from the free throw line."

The offense was slowed down in a

league game against Livonia Churchill. The Mustangs shot only 33% from the floor in a

close 43-42 NHS victory. The cagers played the 1974 Tri-River League champs, Riverside. last night. Western Six rival Walled Lake Western will visit Northville on Friday.

## Tankers Seek Revenge

Greg Johnson

"It is going to be one good meet," said Tanker Coach Ben Lauber.

Lauber was talking about tomorrow night's swim meet against Harrison, here at Northville at 7:00 o'clock. "It will be a much tougher meet than last month as we will lose the depth of our team in our own pool. The boys will have to be at their best to

win."

Northville will lose it's depth due to our five lane pool. At Northville, only the first three places count for points but at a six lane pool, the first five places count for points.

The tankers record is 7-1 through the Walled Lake Western meet and Harrison is the only team to beat us so far.

Another good meet coming up will be when Northville goes up



LAY UP-Doug Crisan breaks open for two.

against a team from Ohio, on February 1 at Schoolcraft College at 2:00 pm.

"This will be a close meet as the Ohio team has an All-American breast-stroker who is 2nd in the nation and holds Ohio's state record," added Lauber.

In some of their past meets the tankers defeated Salem, 100-76; Riverside, 93-79; Clarenceville, 56-26; and Churchill, 133-41.



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