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## ะ <br> Points in the, contract. Parking was the sticking point for the proposal - specifically, how to pay for it. The new agreement will in: claude some city participation, in the form of a bond sale paid off with new captured taxes frow the development. This will require a formal amendment to the original Mainstreet "78" downtown development plan, which the council Monday directed the Downtown Development Authority to prepare for a public hearing. The City Count- cil will then need to formally approve the tax capturing part of the agreement The council also directed City Manager Steve Walters The council also directed City Manager Steve Walters to complete final negotiations with the developer. Singh to complete final negotiations with the developer. Singh Development Company. Walters sard there are some items in the contract to work out. Including an interest <br> The planned Main Centre project cleared its last major hurdle Monday with a City Council OK of a proposal to hurdle Monday w finance parking. The council received a draft of a contract Monday and sent it on to the city manager and city attorney for review But he council also approved the project flanking in concept. which - coming on the heels of las week's approval from the school board - more or less clears the way for the project to be built. It has already received OKs from the Planning Commission and received OKs from the Pl Historic District Commission. But there is still somme work. to be done, including a revi- "

City OKs Main Centre funding in concept
rate cap and the payment schectue for Singh's parking poise of 82,077 per space was eventually reached.
assessments. The Singh plan calls for a four-story bull ding - with onLe three stories fronting Main Street - on the west side of Center between Main and Cady. It will be one floor of
retail shops and three tors of ap artments. Alter getting key design approvals, the project stalled over parking cost. Under the city's guidelines the development will need 250 new spaces, 10 of which will come from a Singh-funded reconstruction of the city lot
off Cady between Center and Wing. The other 160 will come from a parking deck, and the deck cost caused the problems.
Singh originally offered to pay a maximum of $\$ 2,000$
per deck space, while the city required $\$ 3,000$.

Uomise of 82,67 per space was eventually reached. while the city will hance another 5691,700 . The city
share will come from taxes paid by the new development sass wimp come council passes the formal tax capturing
assuming the plan to be developed by the DDA. The plan will take over
hall the new taxes from the development for 10 years to fund the deck. The project is expected to generate about \$160,000 in lax each year, of which 5105,000 we captured After the council vote Monday, council members ex-
pressed appreciation for the work that went into the arsed appreciation for the work that went into the
agreement and for the school district's support of the agreement and for the school district's support of the
plan "I know it was not a compromise that came about

Two sites left for library


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Don't peek
The annual Christmas Workshop for Northville workshop is put on by a host of adult and teen youngsters was held last Saturday in Mill Race volunteers from throughout the community as a Michelle Above, Rébecca Andersen, left, and acini mix up a bowl of sweet potato

## State police study

 Eight Mile speedsBy BOB NEEDHAM

The future of speeds on Eight Mill Road is now in the hands of the
Michigan Slate Police for study and recommendations. As part of a regular review of ma As part of a regular review of ma-
for roads, the state police are work jor roads, the state police are work
ing with Wayne and Oakland counties to study speed limits on Eight Mile from Napper Road to Grand River in
Farmington Hills. The eventual Farmington hills. The eventual result could be .some lower speed
"On a periodic basis we review all he roads in the area," Michigan Geiger said Monday. Although Eight Mile has received a lot of atten. on locally in recent months, the cur rent action is just part of the regular review of speeds, Greige said.
The state police review - under process required by state law - in. clues speed surveys, accident local governments. "Alter we pave all this information, weill see what all unis information. weill see what
course of action we will propose,"

Geiger said Any recommendations for change
go to Michigan State Police go to Michigan State Police Director
Richard Davis for approval, and then to the Wayne and Oakland county commissions. A speed limit change
becomes effective when the new signs are posted
The Northvilile City Council and Northville Board of Education both went on record earle this year in
favor of a lower speed limit on Eight Mile near Center Street, the site of Amerman Element
thville High School.
Greiger said the presence of a school is one important factor in of a sidering speed limits. But there are many o hers.
There a rather Involved process. into consideration many things that go suspect were not "Gineiger said. "" on-scene survey until the middle of January Those speed limits have been there for quite a lew years. This does not seem to be something that
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## Schools ready for planning process



[^1]"We're asking for community input into the future of the school district."

- George Bell



 line session to begin tine process on
 Thursday, Dec. 1 master said that having an out side. objective. firm handing of the
planning process will insure that weaknesses will be pinpointed an
goals set to help development of the school system.
while long-term goal setting and overall strategic planning ias been a staple at major corporations for years, the system has only recently Bell said several districts,

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## Water work

The Northulle well may soon be back in were out in full force on Monday and the well business, thanks to doantions by local boctaceat should be back oo line shortly. The well has boos

## NAC plans Christmas event

TOWNSHIP BOARD Northvilir Township Board o GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY - Northville Genealogical
Society will meet at 7.30 pm at Mill Race Historical Soctely will meet at 7.30 pm at Mill Race Historica
Village. Guest speaker Pete! Plymouth, will discuss Alsace-Lorraine. Anyone in leferated in tracing their family tree is welcome to allend
(net more information call $348-1857$ or $349-3020$. HitisToric DISTRICT COMMISSION: The Northville hadl.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9
"Mign's Bible stuby: A non-denominational Bible Stydy Group, sponsored by the Michigan Fellowship of
Cheretian Athetes, will meet at $6: 30 \mathrm{a}$ m. at the Rib and Cheratian Athlietes, will meet at $6: 30 \mathrm{a} \mathrm{m}$. at the Rib and
Res Restaurant on Novi Road north of 8 Mile For more Information call Clayton Graham at 349.5515
'-igTHERS' SUPPORT GROUP: The Mothers' Supprsctooicraft College. will meet at $9: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. at Holy ITdinty Lutheran Church. 39020 Five Mile Road between Hageerty and Newburgh. For more information and
reservations call 5916400 ext 430 . ARTS \& CRAFTS SHOW. Handcrafters Unlimited proements a Christmas Arts \& Crafts Show today from 10 am.to 9 p .m. and Saturday from 10 a m to 5 p .m at Nor gyplity artisans. admission $\$ 150$ Lunch available on preyalses.
NORTHVILLE COUNCL NO. 89 Northville Council. No. 89 , meets at $7: 30 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{m}$ at Masome Tempte.
"THE WIZARD OF OZ". Northville's Marquis Theater presents "The Wizard of $0 z$ " tonight at $8 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{m.S}$. Saturday
.ini i.30 p.m. and Sunday matunees at 1 and $4 ; 30$ p.m. For more information call $349-8110$ or 3490868

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12
PRENIORS MEET: Area seniors are invited to play plochle/bridge today and Thursday from $12: 300104 \mathrm{p} \mathrm{m}$.
at Cooke School located on Taft Road north of 8 Mile

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB- Motor City Speak Easy Toastmasters' Club will meet for dinner at 6 pm with a meeting following at $6: 45 \mathrm{pm}$ at 0 'Sheehans. Guests
welcome, call Mary Louise Cutler at $349-8855$ for informatorifor reservations.
: MDRTHVILLE KIWANIS: Northville Kiwanis meets at $6: 30$ p.m at the UFW Post Home

MASONS MEET: Northuille Masonic organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple
SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Educa-
tion meets at $7: 30$ p.m in the board conference room at thon meets at 7:30 p.m in the board conference room at
Old Village School

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL: Area seniors are invited to play volleyball and other indoor sports at $9: 30$ a.m. al the more information call Karl Peters at 39 ig140.
LADIES BIBLE STUDY: A Iadjes non-denominational Inductive Bible Study Group will meet at $9: 30$ a m . at the Orchard Hills Baptitst Church on Novi Road north of 9
Mile. Babysitting available. For more informotion call Mile. Baby
220 -2884.
questers meet: Waterford Bend questers will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Alice Pooley for a Christmas pot-luck luncheon. Members should bring two
auction items and a secret pal gifl exchange auction items and a secret pal gift exchange. notarians MeET: Northville Rotary Club meets DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP. The Dtvore Supp Group, sponsored by'the Women's Resource Center of Schoolcraft College, will meet at 7 p.m. at the Waterman Campus Center Building Lower Level Coasterence Room. POr more information cals
PARENTS' SUPPORT GROUP: Northville Youth
Assistance Parents' Support Group meets from 7 to 8:30 $p \mathrm{~m}$ in room 21 at Moraine Center. For more information call Mary Ellen King at 3441618 .

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14 YOUTH FORUX MEETS: Northulle Youth Service
Forum meets at 9 a.m. in room 21 at Moraine Center. CIVLL AIR PATROL: Civil Air Patrol, Mustang Cadet Squadron, meets at 7p.m. at the VFW Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15
BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: Blood Pressure
Screening will be held from noon to $2: 30$ p thville Senior Cilizens Center at Cooke Sctrool located on Taft Road north of 8 Mile. Mary Margaret Gerry, L.P.N., will do the screening that is Iree and open to the public.
No Appointment is necessary. For more inlormation call
3494440.
CHAMBER OPEN HOUSE: The public is invited to the Northnille Community Chamber of Commerce Open Main Street. 5 to $7 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. at the chamber building at 195 S .
CO-OP BOARD MEETS: The Northville Cooperative
Preschool Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at Preschool Board of Directors will meet at 7 p.m. at
Moraine Center. All members are welcome.
N.A.C. CHRISTMAS GATHERRNG: Northville Action Council invites the pubicic to a Christmas Gathering at 7 p.m. at aly halth a special showing of the fulm "Are You
served allong will Talking to Me ". The film includes 300 students from 50 area high schools. For more information call Bil
Hamilton, 34-822 or Roxanne Casterine, 39-1237.

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One important part of the study is he information and opinions from case, Northyille - in this Township, Novi, Livonia, Farmington Hills and Farmington. "The line," Greiger said "They the front gel the first response."
Realism is
net Realism is another big factor. The
review must consider what speeds drivers will drive, and what limits the police can enforce, Grelger sald.
"it's a complete and total fallacy that drivers blindly obey signs. They don't," Greiger said.
The state police try The state police try to find a limit
which 85 percent of drivers will obey which 85 percent of drivers will obey everybody to dirive precisely get
same speed all the time, there will be
'm telling , Greiger said. "What cars and other sight hazards; hidden $m$ telling you runs in the face of intersections; and pedestrian activ: true." In response to parent concerns higher spen he said, sometimes a about safety around the schools, higher speed limit can cause lower Greiger said he himself is a parent Seat-of-the-pants "engineering who lives on a street. "You're going judgment" also comes into play, promised. Grielger salid: "How does it feel? Does it feel like we're going too last?
Does it feel like we're going too slow?", tion," how close development is to he road; pavement condition; road
characteristics, like curbs and shoulders; the "pace" of traffic, a 10 miles per hour span in which most and up-down; how much develop ment is along the road, and what type
of development it is: trees, parted

The state is not the only front on which the roal Chrís Johnson and Schoo Superintendent George Bell have ap pointed a committee, chaired by No conside Police Chief Rod Cannon, to Eight Mile / Center intersection. The Northville Police Departmen is conducting its own study of speeds. trating on speed limit enforcement trating on speed
on Eight mile.

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Decisions, decisions
The Northville/Now Colts Christmas tree lot, in . and Scolt Peterson try to decide which tree to the Ford Plant parting lot off of Griswold and buy. Krista won the roumd. All proceeds from the Main Street, is open for business again, and that sale of the trees are used by the Colts to suppori means tough chocces for many Northville the foothall team.
familles. Above, brother and sister team Krista

A city ordinance to requitre disposal of medical waste in a ladidicul
or incinerator passed the City Coun-
 extra effort to follow. The new ordinance requires 'thia be put in a special "red bag" or seal ed eontainer and dtsposed tin alicens. ed Type II landilli or incinethlor
However, the manager of the Itwern However, the manager of the Idstanil
where most city trash ends up suifftion will not take that type of mationtil because of health problem Needles, or sharps, are the wors of the Arbor Halis Landfiil in Siliter Township. (See related story. "We'te trying to keep sharps out of hervitit
I will wort hard at dolng thatestic said.
Nelson added that no "red bag"
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and il any comes to Arbor Hips to and if any comes to Arbor hiens, the
will ask for someone to come. Zat remove it.
However. City Manager site company uses sites other than Arto company uses sites oner in wayme
Hills. "There are some in Wayp County that are qualified" '
medical waste disposal, he sald. medical waste disposal, he sald.
Some details may have to be wor ed out on the procedure local mederkil facilities should use to comply with
the ordinance. Walters said. Che ordinance, Walters sald.
The new city ordinance basically requires that special care be talten when throwing out trash used in car-
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## Bad corner

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## Police Blotters

## Good Time Party store is robbed <br> recenlly, according to a city police day, Nov. 28, a police report sard

The Good Time Party Store on cording to a city police report.
Seven Miie was robbed of a litte less
Items reported missing inctude two than $\$ 3300$ - but suffered about $s, 000$ wedding rings; a gold 20 inch chain
damage - in a

Most of the damage was to the store ceillng. which the thief or
thieves apparently fell through acthieves apparently fell through, ac-
cording to a city police report. Police CEMENT MIXER ACCIDENT were called to the scene by the An improperly-secured cement mixbuilding's alarm. which may have
scared off the intruders. the report sard
VFW BREAK-IN - The Northville Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall - the
ste of a fire last Tuesday - was hit by a break-In early Sunday. About s655 was stolen from the building Several items were also damaged. ior another $\mathbf{~ t h e n t ~ o c c u r r e d ~ b e t w e e n ~ 1 : 5 0 ~ a n d ~} 8$ a.m Sunday

NUESING home thefts Several items have been stolen Irom
residents of the Star Manor nursing


The theft is believed to have oc. A hospital safety officer reported curred between Nov 24 and Dec. 1. It the man had walked away from
was worth about 565 . was worth about 56
SHOPLIFTERS CAUGHT - Two Juveniles were referred to Northville leaving Meijer with almost $\$ 200$ worth of goods they didn't pay for according to a lownship police Meijer security stopped two local youths outside the store after seeing suspicious behavior in the store. They were $\begin{aligned} & \text { ound with a pair of jeans. } \\ & \text { a tape player, assorted jewerry and }\end{aligned}$. other goods on them, the report said. The two - both 15 years opd - were
referred to Northville referred to Northville Youth
Assistance.

WALKAWAY RETURNED - A Northville Regional Psychiatric hospital by township police after being found near Northville Road Mon

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ing 8150 ng 8190 in cash, a woman's gold
watch, miscellaneous jewery and a bottle of Beeteater gin. Total value of the sto
s 0 .
NO REFUNDS - Two men were arrested for larceny after allegedly trying to get a refund on some Polarold fllm they did not buy, ac cording to a townshlp pollce report.
The men twice tried to return ss worth of tlim which a Meljer store employee had watched them pull of Uhe shell, the report said. They were
stopped alter leaving the store with slopped after leaving the store with
the ifm, just alter noon Thursday
thoy Nov 30 .
One threw the film on the
ground and ran into the woods behind ground and ran into te woods benind
the store, but was caught. The two were released on siop bond on the larcency charges, with one of the
men paying amextra $\$ 0$ bond on an
outstanding traftic warrant. They face a Jan. 5 court date.
Gas STATION BREAK-IN - The Gas $\&$ Go station at Eight Mile and
Taft was broken into late Sunday or early Monday, but nothing was early monday,
reported missing.
According to a city police report, he break-in took place between $9: 15$
p.m. Sunday and $4: 50$ a.m. Monday.
LOTTO LOSS - A just-purchased Lotto ticket was taken from a shopping cart at about $2: 15$ p.m. Nov. 28,
according 10 a township pollice report.
The ticket was not a winner.
CENTER ACCIDENT - City police ticketed a Plymouth resident
for falling to stop with an assured for falling to stop with an assured clear distance ahead after an accl
dent Saturday. dent car ran into the back of The car ran into the back of
another car on Center at Cady at
10:00 p.m. Friday. No injuries were 10:08 p.m. Friday. No injuries were

DRUNK DRIVING ROUNDUP AL least four tickets for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of
liquor (OUIL) were issued last week iiquor (0ull) were issued last week
by Northville Township and city police, including one case which caused a power out.
side of the township.
A Mt. Clemnens man drove off the road at Seven Mile and Napier at around 12:10 a.m. Friday, a township police report said. His pickup broke a
phone pole and pulled the lines down. phone pooe and pulled the lines down.
The man told police he thought he was in Clinton Township. the report said. Tests at the police station show.
ed blood alcohol levels of 22 and 21 ed bercent; ;... Michigan, 10 percent is
OUIL. OUIL. man was released at $11: 55$,
The mer sobering up and paying $\$ 100$
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Band-a-rama
All the members of the musical groups at Northville High School are busy practicing for the Bandarama concert scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 15 . Above, Mike Brown stands... or rather sits, a head above ocher bandmates during a rebearsa. Brown plays he contra bass clarinet and uses Mree charrs stack meach marching and jazz bands will perform.

Red ribbons are back
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tree, save a red ribbon for your car
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## Landfill manager explains dangers

By BOB NEEDHAM Landriul manager Dan Nelson says disposal of medical waste - in parblem in a facility like his.
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Northville trash ends up Northvile trast ends up - Ire
general-purpose dumps. Type ill
which are becoming outdated are which are becoming outdated, are
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broken concrete, Nelson sald.
Waste peedles, or "sharps," are a
Wigse peedes, or "shapps, are a
bor Hills, Nelson sald. The Northville
medicteal waste ordinance. as passed Monday, requires needles to to into a Type II silte or an inclinerator. mede are very carelul about
risk of exposure Frankly, there is a risk of exposure to our employees,
and that's a risk we want to minimize and that's a risk we want to minimize
as much as possible." Netion said. as much as posisibe." Netson said.
Browning-F erris
Industries. a large waste disposal company which owns and operates Arbor Hills, im-
munizes its landill workers against munizest it andadiul workers against
hepatits and other diseases. Nelson said. After an employee ls pricked by a needle, there is another battery of
shots. But all that can't eliminate the shots. But all that can't eliminate the
dangers; there is no vaccine for

AIDS. of the "waste stream." Northville medical olfices - lise most others dispose of needles in specially -buill method is not enout Neison sald thal "That's fine, but that means nothing in a landilil. You nill the boxes) with a machine and they
break open," he sald. An Arbor Hull employee suffered a needle prick a couple of months ago, with no serious consequences.
Nelson said common among landfill workers common among landin. workers.
"Weve got to be careful. It happens
every day," he sald.

From my standpoint, sharps inim ospitals should not be pult in a ware $\ldots$ What F want to see out $\phi$; hospita' (or any medical faclity) garbage. Nothing else," Nelson tap want the sharps.' Needjes are best disposed of in an nearest one of which he knows is nearest
Toledo.
The issue may be addressed soon in he state legislature, Nelson added "Michigan has been way behind o that particular issue., they've been in the back woods.

## Council OKs medical waste ordinance

Coothrued from 3
The new ordinance defines medical waste as medical supplies and equipment used in the pro-
cess of providing medical services or care cess of providing meacical services or care, cation.'
The ordinance requires that such medical waste
aliners muss be locked up and may noi be put out medical wastes shall be placed out of doors for or collection In answer to a concern raised at an earier counIf meeting, the ordinance also includes a special provision covering regular bome garbage. il cidental medical wastes in stmall quantities, which have not been used for the care of a person with a
contagious disease, may be placed by a resident in
his normal household trash, provided that guch plckup only in cloeed containers or tied bouns The ordinance goes into effect in 10 days. $A$ copy the complete ordinance is avallable from the C or the complete 0
ty clerk's office. vote.

## Library site choice list down to two options

Coothnod trom Pay 1 (to) take a look at both sites and ex- Walters said Tuesday. Anyone - city the council and board to select a

Although the stte committee co both sites, it is still less than lideal, orr sald. "The disadvantage that we face no matter where we go is competition for parking," she said.
"I would just encourage people
press their comments to us," Orr and township residents - may attend said. "We certalny. want their oplaions because this is a community project." At lest ane purt mearity been planned to conasider the alternatives, probably in February or earnauves, probably in February or ear-
ly March. Cly Manager Steve
and township residents-may atten
Anyoue Anyone not attending one of the hearings may tell their opinion to a
member of the city Council, member of the city Council, Township Board or to Orf .
After the hearings,
single site. Funding
library has not been set
The site committee whittled its list of possible esites to two last Tveaday, Nov. 29. Before that meeting the list
had been four. A site behind the Sooun had been four. A site behind the Soout
Bullding and ore at cady and Bulding and one at Cady
Griswold were cut from the list.

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Members of the Northville Branch of the Woman's Farm and Harper, June Lafferty, Barbara O'Brien, Evelyn Johnson and Garuen Association took ume recenty to decorate the fomiain in

## Planners table Haggerty rezoning



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## Waterford area cluster proposed

By BRENDA DOOLEY

The cormer of Six Mile and Waterford roads in Northville Township
may soon become the site of a small. may soon become the site of a small.
scale singlefamilly cluster bousing project.
Northvill Northville Township Planning
Commission agreed on a 80 vote that a proposal by Rymar Development Company of Plymouth qualified as a
cluster housing project because it has extensive frontage along a major thoroughfare and because the triangular shape of the site suits such The pro the intersection of stix Mile and Waterford roads. Plens Mue and construction of a six-unit cluster housing development. Zoned $\mathrm{R}-3$
(single-family consists of two acrean Planning Consulltant Claude Coates described the site as shallow in
nature and remarted that it would be dilficult to plat for any other type of
"I think it's a site well-zuited for the cluster option," Coates told the
planning commisalon.
The cluster option The cluster potion allows housing
units to be bullt cooeer towe units to be buill closer together that normally permited under that uq
ing in exchange for providing
opt space on other areas of the sife Cluster housing options git
developers allowances in setbact quirements, providing them with tit centives to leave woodlands
wetlands and other wetiands and other natural amenitle
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ing on the cluster howaing protect ing on the cluster housing project for is required of all cluster houst developments. all, chister housg As propoesed, the slte would be ic
cessed by a wide driveway openings anto Wriverford Ro Coates suggested that one of 1 he driveways be restricted to one-w traffic to avoid left turn connicts. .
David Schaff, architect of the ject, said he would be willing to wirt out any problems in the site plans. I
Coates also pointed out that tit Coates also pointed out that the
developer would have to subm plan for open space on the site.


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## Creative kids

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## Lapham Field negotiations underway

The possible shif of Lapham field rom private "I egotiations are underway
have tal rogress at this time," Northville Community precreation Director John Anderson said last
soon.
Lapham Field, on Six Mile Road west of Beck
Road, is the site of soccer fields used for local Road, is the site of soccer fields used for local
recreation leagues. recreation leagues. lamily, but may be bought using money the lacreation department received from the state earilier this year. The field was part of this year's
annual allocaluon of projects from the Michigan Vatural Resources Trust Fund.
The state Legisiature approved the Lapham ield purchase for 75 percent funding. up to 123,000. The recreation department has money on hand to make up the difference.

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Officials deny closing rumors

By PHIL GNOTTI


Crowe sald business at the TenMeadrong and that company remained were happy with the amount of sales generated there. A\& $\mathbf{P}$ is a major shopping area for a harge number of Novi residents in section of the city.
Meljer's oflncials have consistently
denied that the Eight Mile Road sole denied that the Elight Mile Road store
is due to close or move anytime soon is due to clise or move anytime soon
But they netther confirm or deny thal a large offer was made on the proper
ty within the last several month. Aruffo sald a hotel chain had been interested in the Meljer's cormer He
called it a "temptinj offer" that Met. called it a "tempting offer" that Mei-
jer's officials opted to turn down earlier this year.
Aruflo sald the additional rumors
about the store may have about the store may have been spurstivities in that area. Meljer's is currently expanding the parking lot on the site, while a commerclal develop-
ment is going up on the oposite co ner. Meljer's also purchased a parcel o land in Plymouth Township this year, large enough to accomodate a
"Thrifty Acres" store. They also plan an expanslon info West Bloom field, near Haggerty Road, Arulfo
sald.
$\qquad$ Krueter Real Estate Manager Dave Nould haid the West Oaks facility Commerce Tounship relocated to would have been constructed near haggerty and 14 Mile Road this year When plans for that plaza fell through several months ago, the
relocation plans were suspended, he said. "As of ribt "As of right now, there are no plans
trelocale," Prueter sald Krelocate." Prueter sald. Kumewall made a report on the
rumored



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The 50s reappeared in Northville for a brief time last week when The Rhythm Rockers took the School for a special musical/vocal presentation. Above, the Pink Ladies, left to
right, Autumn Cranford, Allison right, Autumn Cranford, Allison Bullock, Erica Hinz and Angie Putman wowed the crowed.
Below, Gabriel Dolan Selvert Below, Gabriel Dolan "Seivert Kind of Love". Kind of Love"

Planners approve subdivision plans

By BRENDA DOOLEY
 Township planning consultant
Claude coates deserthet Claude Coates described the plot as a
conventional subdivision containling
"a lot of open space." As planned, the single-family residential development would gain
access via Pickford, which is curaccess via Prickiord, which is cur-
rently a slub stree. The street is proposed to be extended into a long cul-
desac. Coates said he questioned the ex-
istence of a lon land to the west of the project is not yet developed. To facilltate long: range planning, Coates recommend.
ed that subdivision streets be connected and that the cul-de-sac be made into a through street. Commissioner Richard Allen,
however, did not agree. Allen sald he lavored cul-de-sacs and stated that "people iliving on them love them." Planning Commission Chalrperso Charles DeLand agreed with Allen
He said he preferred the aesthetics of a cul-de-sac
"They're inducive to the privacy Commissloners sympathized with
we seem we seem to preter in Northville the residenis' concerns but explained
Township," DeLand commented Commissioner Karemented. that the township has no jurisdicto agreed with DeLand's comments. A handful of residents who tive plans for Pickford Meadows, planplanning meeting to voice concerns, sensitive to the road issue.

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New bank plan wins first OK

By BRENDA DOOLEY Concerna about potential traffic congestion almost prevented plana

Ior locating a bank at the southwest conmer of six Mile and Hasgerty ronds from becoming realty. Northville Township Planning
Commisston on an Commission, an an $8-0$ vole, approv-
ed preliminary site plans for coned pretimm inary stie prans for con-.
struction of a Standard Federal Savstruction of a Standard Federal
ings Bank atits $N$ ov. 29 meeting.
 on SLx Mile Road, the bank site is
located in the townshtp's Freeway Service District. As proposed, the bank woold dhave iso feet of froatage
on Six Mile Rood. on Six Mile Road.
Planners engaged in extensive
discussion of trafic flow patterns
that should be allowed at the sitte. Ac-
cess to the bank would be provided
through a common drivewwy serving through a common diveway serving
development to the south of the site.
Planning Consultant Claude Coates
noted that the circulation pattern
noted that the circulation pattern
proposed on the site plans was con.
cusing. He sald a one-way exit tidta wo-way driveway more sultable 4a Commissloner Marvin Gans 1 ested that the site would be ber served by the installation of deceleration lane for emasthound trat fic and a wider acceeteration lane tpr to draft a letter to the Waype Courty 1 Road Commission, stating thelr tequest that a passing lane be installied on Six Mile Road
Engineering Consultant Donald, seaver questioned a proposed septic
system proposed at the bant. He suld he doubted that there would be.
enouigh room to instill a dic enough rocu to install a reptic
system because most of the area cin. sists of concrete.
Developers of the project explifined that they were working with cof They alials on the septic syyt
acknowledged that. common driveway proposed to b ed by the
land.

## Goodfellow sale

"Above, Rotary president Dave Rekuc sells Goodfellow aewspapsers on Cenle sirve , fundralser for Civic Concerm.

## Right of way sought

$\therefore$ The first preliminary step toward a way from the American Legion on possible widening of Center Street the other side of the street as well city Councll. mission to negotiate with Holland The council directed City Manager Newton now because of changes tended right of way with Holland ning Commission and Historic Newton Associates, owners of the bullding on the northeast corner of Tater and Dunlap. This would allow und left-turn lane, which is one of F recommendations in a traffic di the city does pyt the city. istrict Commission.
II such a lane is constructed, the sidewalk along that side of Center the south. Walters sald. The council took no vote on the issue Monday, but informally yit the city does put in a left-turn
directed Watters to whil probably require right of
negotialions for right of way.

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## Local groups offer help to needy families

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A A gift drive for patiente: A gift drive for patients at the
Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Each year Philip Ogilvie, a rocal attorney, campaigns for dona Sons to the patients. gtoves. purses, pajamas, cigarettes. For men suggested gifts are shirts. 5meaters, knit hats and gloves,
idlets, pajamas, and cigaretes. No gilts should be purchased that come Iflass containers. Gifts should be sbould be gift wrapped. Put whether pilcabie for a man or a woman, the Cash donations are also beling ach cepted for this charity. Checks Should be made payable to: NRPH delvered to Philind. Gifts should be Man Street, Northville, by Dec. 19 . - First United Methodist Church of Northvilie - collects food, clothing Poniliar for the Baldwin Shelter Methodist Church and shelter in etroit on an ongoing basis. They are accepting items. particularly of food,
lor the Christmas season Donations can be made at the church at $7 \pi w$.
Eight Mile Road, Northville dally rom 9 a.m. -5 p.m. and most nights. (all 349 -1144 for details ding 600 Christmas cards to the Faclity in Northville Correctiona aciless and sign cards are encourag - Open Door Christian Church - al 45 N. Center Street. is colliecting
anned goods for the local Salvation Army post. located in Plymouth. In ddition the church is collecting toy The drumh hall and Mexin. ons to tts "Joy of Jesus" ministry. A 25 donation purchases a food basket or peedy lamiles in Detroit. The asket provides a complete
Christmas meal for the family. - Our Lady of Victory Church 70 Thayer Street is participating in nemes of needy familles in Detroit are available for "adoption" for gifts for the holidays. Needy famillies
usually reside in the St. Leo's parish rea of Detroit


The Holy Famuly "Clothes Closet" several weeks, which will be given to area needy iamilh will be given to Closet is located. The chind Novesi Meadows School. The best tume to
drop off clothes, acording to coodinator Clatro Ann Doconelly is on Mondays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.
 also in full-swing. Residents can yow their support to a family and supppiy
gifs and foodstulfs for the holdays. Businesses or employer groups are al so being asked toparticipate.
The church will be sponeoring a The church will be sponsoring a
Cristmas party for senors at the Christmas party lor senolors at the
Whithall Nursing Home. Youth groups will be wrapping presents and caroiling for the home's residents. aliso in place. It is geared for in:-
migrants relocating to the Detroit-
 Ing ald are non-Catholics.
. Novi United Nethodist Church
will be serving a hol meal to $500-60$ Cass Corridor residents in Detroit his Saturday. A crew of about 12 Novi residents makes the trip four cooperation with area Methodists in For more information contact Pastor more information, contact 392559 . Onchard Hills Baptist Church.
2355 Novi Road, will be bolding a 2345 Novi Road, will be bolding a
can drive, sponsored by the church's youth group. The program will be run Saturday atternoon at the church,
with collected items going into food baskets for the poor.
The Orchard Hills Women's Organkation wull also be bolding a Christmas giff-giving session for Homen. Gifts such as socks, pajamas, Residents can donate to either of
the funds at Orchard Hills Baptiot,
P.O. Box 611 , Novi, 4030. Church ottictals say to amake a small notation on chectra, saying where they would like the money wo senior program. senior program.
For more in
For more information, call the
church 398817 . - Spirit of Christ Novi Lutheram Church is currently collecting food, clothing and funds for metro area needy persons
Cash contrib Cash Contributions will be forward:
ed to the Lutheran Soctal Services fund.
A "milten tree" has been placeaft the entry to the church (locatedint
40000 West Ten Mille). Hats eloves scarves and other knitted items can be left on the tree. The materials will
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## Effect of maintenance rules won't come until spring

Although a rew uickets have
already been writen under the city's new property maintenance orftheness won't come untul next spr-
Tine City Council adopled a new set sufupkeep rules in octiober. and monday that the city has issued a few eyeing future

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intermediate systems, are either in the process or have gone through Trategic planning. He sald he bad Then with other superintendents WWe're asking for community inWinto the future ot the school "rrict,". Bell said. "This will be an
"oing process that will be updated Fr the distrct rrom now on. Whe district recently completed a Ce-year cycle which saw the com. Hon of such major goals as the an including elimination of the Ser high school level and start-4p The middle school program; the
Hovation of the high school and the \$sure of two schools due to declin-镕 schnool populations.
AHansen noted that the process will
tiake use of detailed demographic data on the community as well as a unplete update on the state of the girrent school system. Bell noted at rise and populations are now on - plan must address. TUncertain school financing plans is
Oother. Bell noted. "This is one Hother. Bell noted. "This is one
Thason why the process is so importht," he said. "If we always react to Sat Lansing does to uss - we'll Ways be behind." He noted that the
Nite aid formula for schools is metimes not set until August, long Etier school districts have contracted Wth teachers and set their budgets
ar the coming year.
N.It really will protect the district
som external bufteting." McMaster Fid. "People come and go -but
"ese will be the undergirding prin. Wples that the district will adhere to. Were will be a formalized process
an annual update, to stay on anget."
All three officials - Bell, EE idea behind the plan is to avoidd a gatinually reactive policy in the Suls that will keep the district pro--uive. "He don't plan to live from Isis to crisis, hansen sald. Fee," she stressed. "We will come twits action plans. This will be be measurable." Bell said that all plans and the results of the workshop will be stated publicly at the school board meeting on Jan. 30. The seminar at the Botsford Inn is consuming look at the district, Bell said. He noted that volunteers will hopefully come from all portions of necessarily be the same people you hear irom all the ume." Hansen said that the group may not agree on al the issues, but will toward the district in the sense that they will want to work toward estabilishing goals and
meeting them.1 The entire process begins during the three-day retreat when ad
ministrators, staff members and volunteers will analyze the current district, its strengths and its weaknesses, and
sion statement.
Strategies will be developed on how action plans will be set. Following the setting of plans, action teams will be estabished using even more munity. These teams will devise methods for achieving their goals which will eventually be put to the school board for a vole
Final board review set for late May or early June of this school year. Implementation of the is set for late June July and Auruat this school year. Bell sald the uming is such that action plans will be year's budget.
The first review of the plan is sel yearly update will be made "This is a high-risk exercise." Bell adings it won't like durlng the brainstorming session, he noted. "but it is essential to get this kind o Input and commiltment from the en-
Ure community to Northville schools
... all of us are smarter than any on of uss", he anid. "It works. It has worked in other
"I do not have in my mind, nor does the board, a plan for the distritct. We do not expect to impose one. Wha this disatrict will go to the next five years.'
"We don't really have that many residences we have to worry about. Most of the outdoor property areas are in pretty good shape."
violation notices.
d some results. ciled one where we had a leaky rool. and they fixed that, and painted," At. tard said. However, other violations
are probably going to wait untll spring.
The biggest concern under the new
rdinance is bulldings which need to ore repainted, Attard said. Tickets for
that are allowing until May 31 to behind 1 is to give city officials a way
finish the work, because of the to react to complaints from the
twather weaher.
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mother "Hopefuly, it'll work. We don't metho
really have that many residences we sald really have that many residences we sald.
have to worry about," Attard sald. The property maintenance or
"Most have to worry about," Attard sald.
"Most of the outdor property areas property maintenance or-
dinance includes a variety of specific are in pretty good shape."
The ordinance, by design, is not be- mpkeep rules, but basically require
maining all premises clean and The ordinance, by design, is no be maintaining all premises clean and
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## Meads Mill survey: No news is good news <br> By BRUCE WEINTRAUB

Low turnout in a parent survey
conotucted by Mead MMIII Midde
School last June is being viewed School last June is being viewed as a vote of satisfa
school officials.
in
" 1 guess no news is good news."
said Meads Mill Principal David Longridge. "Parents in this com. munity let us know if they are
dissatisfied with the scoll way. There is a lot ol communication
by parents with the school." by parents with the school. 16.4 percent, or 125 of 768 Meads Mill
parents responded parents responded.
Assistant Principal Assistant Principal Jeff Rad.
wanski said the survey was mailed to parents last June Parents were then given two weeks to complete the survey, which could be returned by
mail or dropped off in the school of lice by the student.
"We mailed the survey home.
rather than conducting it at parent racaer than conducting it at parent could take conerences, time to till it outt in the
privacy of their privacy of their own home." Rad
wanski said. "The survey was supposed to be
done anonymously, and sending it home seemed to be more conducive Radwanski said the survey con sisted of 22 questions which "nit all the areas and provided us with
well-rounded view of the school." Survey questions ranged from like Meads Mill Middle School", to "i am pleased with the overal discipline at Meads Mill". to "I feel
the stall al Meads Mill Middle School cares about my child."
"We did research and found ques. Radwanski sald Survey scores were broken down into three categories. agree. undecided and disagree On most of positive rating of over 75 percent of the respondents
For example. 8
responding responding indicated they liked
Meads Mill Also. 91
percent of the survey takers said they thought the
monthly Parent Teacher. Sudent
"Parents in this community let us know if they are dissatisfied with the school in any way. There is a lot of communication by parents with the school.

Association (PTSA) is very Cormative
Conversely, 59 percent of the
respondents said they were pleased respondents sald they were please with the physical education program and oniy 55.5 percent said they fell their child's needs.
Radwasski said the low physical
education and counseling education and counseliling provgram at the middle school leveling these areas
and re typically "misunderstood."
"Kids typically do not like chang the rosiest things about the pro the roslest things about the pro
gram." Longridge said, adding no glans. are being daiscussed ' with
pespect to the survey scores spect to the survey scores. Radwanski said all of the survey
scores will be reviewed by the Meads Mill administration and teaching staffs. A similar survey of the teachers was conducted in June 1987 ,
and a student survey will be con. ducted June 1989 .
"This type of survey helps give a direction to lead our staff." he said.
"The parent survey is the mosal im . "The parent survey is the most im.
portant of the three because they are por ant or the three because they are
the ones who pay taxes and have expectations which we must furfiul." "And from this survey it looks like
we're fullilling those expectations." Superintendent George Bell said he Superintenden George Bell said he
is disappointed that more did not respond to the survey, but added people
are busy "and if there were serion are busy "and if there were serious
problems I guarantee there would have been a greater response
II think that a think that a low response con-

- David Longridge Meads Mill Principal
firms the direction in which Meads Mill is going and it shows that parents have a positive attitude about the direction of the stafl and
their programs," Bell added. He noted none of the responses sur prised him and "I think all of the
responses were ver esponses were very positive As for the low counseling score, parental understanding of the pro grantal understanding of the pro
gram pogram.
The ratio of 400 students for one
counselor at unusual at the middle school is no Bell said. "I don't think counselor Bell said. "I don't think counselors school as they do at the high school
level.
School Board Member Caro Rahimi said she took part in the
Meads Mill survey which took about 15 minutes to complete.
"I am kind of surprised by the low turn out, but I still think the survey is very positive because it gives the school and the board an opportunit to hear opinions from parents wh.
would not otherwise come lorth.:' Rahimisaid.
Meads MIII PTSSA President Kathy Mclean said her group feels the "bacause it gives is very important an opportunity to get feedback an opportunity to get feedback -
both positive and negative - about
he school, and to be abre to look at its

trengths and weaknesses Mclean sard the low response to the survey is due mostly to an overal good feeling parents have aboui It there
that over 80 percent of the parents ould have returned the survey," she said. "I am surprised at the results because 1 felt the returned
surveys would be negative because



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 loua is coached by Ron per has coached the Central lowa "ho coached the great Nor. "Dutchmen" more than 20 years and ent on to o professional career, was Yern Denterder, a linebacker for the defense in the early '70s Schipper's Central lowa team has won one previous national champion
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## Winners

## Resident leads Special Olympians

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| Northville resident. | fore | atheetes." Mosher |
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| coaches to the 1989 Winter | Spe | ct |
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| heid April $1-8$ at Lake Tahoe, Calif | said the | are risk taker's, determined to ac- |
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| added all classifications |  |  |
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| winter games and noted all dents are able to learn how to par- | makes the final choice of coa | Competition is held at the local, area and state levels throughout the |
|  |  | More than' 20,000 impaired |
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| nust be eight years |  | 0,000 volunteers and coaches |
|  | ilttle farther." she added | king part. |

"Teaching kids at an age where
they want to particlpate in sports but in reality have litue outside activity is dificull," Kissinger said. "The to become involved athletically." Over 1,400 special Olympians and soreaches from every state and 30 skiling, nordic skiing, fipure stating speed skating and noor hockey.
Barb Mosher, Michigan Special olympies Communications Director many ways for the atheetes. the experiences on the Olympians." Mosher said. "Society looks at the mentally impaired as to what they
can't do, but the Special Olymplans say 'look what I can do and here's Mosher said coaches are chosen based on their background in com-
peting sports and amount of work She said Michigan Special Olympics Associate Director Lois Armold "Our coaches thice or coaches. same skillis to Special Olympians as they would to unimpaired students,
but they may break down the skills Ilttle farther." she added

Mosher sald most of the athletes
eespond very well to the instruction of the coaches and it they are form in any event "Testing one's sell and developing onfidence are more important tha physical aspects to thes Kissinger who has taugh ducable mentally impaired student ince Farmington School Distric are risk taker's, determined to "It's a good feeling to see someon ew and demonstrate the abilly to "Special Olympians usually hav they find they can do som, so when ports it gives me a great feeling. Michigan's athletes qualified for apturing a gold medal in their sport Competition wister Games. year. More than's ver 10,000 volunteers and coach king pa

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## Walkway proposed for grant money



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## Ford shutdown delayed a while

The Ford Motor Company is a little a company-wide shifl from metal gas thville water wheel plant, but they Northville plant - to plastic tanks. still expect to be out early next year. All the 40-some hourly workers al "We're still looking at the con- the plant are being ollered jobs at the
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gaid. son John Spelich said Tuesday. sald.
However, the plant is oling to be oconsider uses for the However, the plant is going to be oc- A statter its closing is also running
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the site last week was cancelled $\begin{array}{cl}\text { "All I can assume is there was } & \text { the site last week was cancelled } \\ \text { some minor slippage of timing.," } & \text { Ford Land Development. the division }\end{array}$ somel chinor "I don't think there's which will take over ownershlip of the
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## Sub plan turned down

By BRENDA DOOLEY

ment from the north or south was not
Developers of a proposed 85 -lot
subdivision on Six Mile Road west of subdivision on Six Mile Road west of
Haggerty were sent back to the draw. hage board by Northville Township planners last week
Preliminary site plans for the
"Northville Trails" sublvisior whe denied by Northville Township Planning Commission at its Nov. 29 meting because of "fundamental Adjacent to Maple Hills subdivis sion, the project included several lots that would have abutted the rear lots of existing lots, creating "double
Irontage" of several proposed lots. Plans indicated that an existing street. Delta Dive, would be used as Because the small stub street is already used by homeowners in the Maple Hills subdivision, planners expressed concern that the develop-
ment would cause traffic problems in the area. Access into the develop-
included in the site plans. Mike Powell of JCK \& Associates designers of the project, explained thville Trails were severely limited thville Traiss were severely
because part of the land is owned b Temple Baptist Church. The church agreed to sell developers 54 acres a acres for future building.
Powell said project architects were forced into the double frontage lots
because of the church's restrictions. Planners told Powell they were unhappy with location of the acces roads, he existence or back-o-back that would be created by the develop ment of Northville Trails. A group of residents from the same concerns.
Subsequently the ptanning com mission in a unanimous vote denied site plans for the project
prove the project as originaly
designed so far," Walters sald because the improvements are a mbl
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## Board approves expanded course

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| The Northville Board of Education | methods in the class. |
| st week approved changes to the | The course change was proposed |
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| fer a class tulled "Plastics/Prin- |  |
| eeks | School board members |
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| be required to complete four pro- | class," Board President Jean |
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## Rouge Friends begin campaign

Some 200 Friends of the Rouge
gathered al an awards luncheon last
Wedresday to honor som ot Wednesday to honor some of those in.
volved in the 1988 cleanup and to kick off the campaign for Rouge Rescue 'g9, which will be Saturday, June 3 .
throughout he metropolitan area throughout the metropolitan area.
Twenty-one communities wer Twenty-one communities were
honored for their participation in last year's massive cleanup of the Rouge
River basin. River basin. Wayne County communities so
honored included Livonia, Plymouth honored included Livonia, Plymouth
and Canton and Plymouth townships.
oakland Oakland County communitlies
receiving honors included Beverly receiving honors included Beverly
Hills. Birmingham, Farmington Hills and Southrield. "The Rouge River has a lot of work
ahead of it it we are going to turn it ahead of it if we are going to turn it
into a resource we're proud of in. into a resource we' re prove of in-
stead of embarrassed by" Jim Murray, president of the Friends of the
Rouge, told the gathering it Rouge, told the gathering at the
Fairlane Club and Manor in Dear-
born.
"We are stuck with the legacy of
past practices past practices that are.going to take
a long time to clean up." He pralsed the 3,000 volunteers who
cleaned a total of 6,00 cublc garteage and debris rom 22 cleanup sites. Irom Sajem Townshlp cin the Wayne in irmingham in the nothth to Allen Part in Whe east.
In Northville, volunteers including cieaned up an areants and teachers, Park.
as well as numerous shopoptine carts, sathtubs, tree tarm equipment. orth of tree trunks and a forest removed from the ruanches were he Rouge basin.
than a third of the basin's 150 logjams "Buit we've stul mot a loy more wort or you pext year," be sald. U.S. Reprecenalative Carl Pursell. Washluagton for the luncheon and eminisced about his chlidbood days along the Rouge.
"I used to swi. while as a Kid and l'd like to see it come back." he sald. He spoke coadly of such former
Rouge actuvilies as canoeing water rouge activilies as canoelng, water "I'd like the opportunity to do a ongt terme project to make that 27. mure parkway system fully usabie. Pursell suid.
Pursell promised federal assistance those of U.S. representatives joh those of U.S. representatives John
Dingell, D.Trenton, and Wuliam
Ford, D.Taylor.

The keynote speaker was David Hales. the new director of the state
Department of Natural Resources, who praised the Rooge cleanup as ne of the "very exciting things going ironmental improvernents. He mentloned the 10 hh anniversary
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which provide money for cleaning loxic waste sites and lmproving gitate parks; and pending state legishation
to clean up leaking underground 0 clean up lea
torage tanks.
"What you've doose," he toid the riends ol the Rouge, "sends a clear message no one can Igpore. It's
heard in Washington and it's heard in Lansing. It you become involved, you do make a dilference. The conserv Lion movement was born in this country, not of government regulation
buto out of a love for our resources and
environment."

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Christmas wonderland
The exhibits at IV Seasons Flowers on Maln Patak enjoy a trip through the Christma Street can easily capture the imagination of a lit- displays.
hé girl and her dad. Above, George and Megan

## Novi Township to do survey on possible ZIP code change



## Architecture rules progress

Some City of Northville block greant "Currently, those standards doa't ween floors, Walters has said.
 create a formal sel of architectural descrtpton," Mayor Chris Johnson portant,"' Council Member Paul standards for the city's historic saild. Manger Steve Walters sald Folino sald. As long as the elevator
can sillibe funded, "I see no reason
district. district.
The council voted to shift 810,000 in the leflover 1988 mopey, comblned not tot transfer 810,000, " he sald. 1988 Community Development Block win the 1909 allocalion, should be No one spore at a public hearing on Grant money trom acity Hall enough to lund the elevator at the the transter proposal. The plan pass-- Clity officials have wanted a soi of sidered a barrier free improvement, CDBG is a. federally-funded, Historic District architectural stan- to improve whoedchair acceess bet. county-administered program to im. dards as a basis tor the historic ween the noors. The etevator will prove bilighted areas, benefit low
District commissior to make its Decisions during reviews of pro- moves out of the Clty Hall lower inmpove barrier-free acceets, or adposals.


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## Woodlands Ordinance approved

By BRENDA DOOLEY Environmentalists and iriends of he forest won a small victory when
Yorthville Township Planning Com. mission approved a long awaited Woodlands Ordinance last week. The Wogdiands Ordinnance will now lor cohsidocration.
Township pianning officials conducted a public hearing about the vov. 29 meeting. Planners approved the ordinance on an $8-0$ vote. follow They commended Planning Consultant Linda Lemke for her help and expertise in establishing the tree pro-
tection ordinance. Planners hired

Lemke a lew months ago to draft the strumental in estabishing a siminar Woodlands Ordinance for the cily of If approved by the lownship board developers would be required to pro vide summaries or inventories of the
irees thay plen to remove on their rees thay plen to remove on thel
site plans. Ordinance provisions also require developers to erect protec site. barriers for trees and plants on
The ordinance is meant to "provide or the protection. preservation, replacement. proper maintenance. acated within the townshlip. It also strives to "minimize the disturbance
damage from erosion, siltation and allowable only when removal is nooding or a loes of wildilife and necessary for the location of a struc.
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According to the ordinance, the According to the ordinance,
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shrubs within woodiands areas is Initially the planning commission constdered forming a review panel to
handle woodlands issues. The comhande wood ands advised by their attomey that they had no authority to
establish a review body.

## Township OKs plans for apartments

By BRENDA DOOLEY A proposal to construct 37 two-
adrom apartments on Five Mil Road, adjacent to Tanger Elementary School on the east, was approv-
ed by Northville Township Planning Commission last week. Planners voted 6-2 to approve preiminary site plans, with Commis. and Commissioner Karen Woodside dissenting.
Commissioners Richard Allen, Pat Commissioners Richard Allen, Pat
Wright and Larry Sheehan admitted they weren't greatly impressed with the plans for construction of Lake-
point Apartments, but noted that the
plans met ordinance requirements. we a poor said he thought the plan perty could be reworked. if the pro Woodside voiced concerns about the lack of adequate open space, the overall project design and the proposed road orientation.
The project site consists of 5.5 acres on the north side of Five Milie. west of Haggerty Road and was proposed by Megerdich Manoogian. The
apartment complex was designed by Dietrich, Belley and Aas designed by Manoogian told the planning. com. inssion that he had tried everything in his power to acquire more land to
develop the project but was unsuc.
cessfiul. He said he was eager to gested that the project be developed
 Jack. Knowles, representing
Dietrich, Bailey and Associates exDietrich, Bailey and Associates, ex-
plained that peighboring parcels of plained that peighboring parcels of other property owmers, limilting the amount of space available for development of Lekepoint Apart. ments. ${ }^{\text {"We ve tried to develop a plan that }}$ is workable and aesthetically in.
terestring," Knowles told township planners. Knowles lod township Planning Consultant Claude Coates
provided an oulline of the site plan provided an oulline of the site plan.
noting that the lend parcel was "ex. noting that the land parce! was "ex-
tremely long and narrow." He sug.

Residents push for street repair work

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| special assessment on their property. |  |
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| remain unfixed. And some of the area residents campaigned in tavor of the vote based on the cilly plans. |  |
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| A dozen or so residents came to <br> the City Council meeting Monday to find out what was going on. They also presented a 52 -name petition |  |
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| asking that the work be done with no extra assessment. | Wal |
| The group heard trom City | said the ta |
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| Manager Steve Waiters that nin streets planned for repair are no | next year. They said some |
| yet done, but still will be And hesaid that although the millage | engineering studies are expected |
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| said that although the mullage money will probably not pay tor all | Johnson directed the |
| that work, the residents won't pay any extra | stration to develop |
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| "The entire street program was. | the area Walters sald one |
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## Editorials

## Our Opinions

## Woodlands Board may make ordinance better

Northville Township planning sommissioners passed a new - Wediands Ordinance last week. The frotinance will do much to aid the oüture environmental and aesthetic ap;peal of the township

The commission worked long and hard at the ordinance, with the help of the- initiating body, the Township Beautification Committee. Both bodies : Should be applauded for spending the necessary tume to make sure that the practically in line.

An ordinance such as this must ;work on several levels. Woodlands are very important to township residents. :Likewise, continued quallty development is important to the future of the walk the delicate line between saving Tas much of the natural environment as possible, and not being so punitive as to be challenged by developers on every site. Township planners have satisfied themselves that this is indeed the case with the new ordinance.

We urge the Township Board to act quickly on the new ordinance. Putting it into effect in the very near future will insure that the township will be pro-
tected before the next building season tected b

The planning commission has not oodlands Review Board

## Roads need fair shake

Like the weather, everybody compains about road condition, but nobody does anything about it.
No, make that almost nobody. Residents and officials in the City of
Northville did something about it back Northville did something about it back street repair passed.

The millage was supposed to be almost a panacea for city roads enough money to take care of the problems and even give some refunds on streets which had been repaired with ed up to its advance billing, too; the ciy as a whole has seen a great improvement in its streets.

However, all the promised work res supposed to be done by now. And ame of which needed work the most.
.Some Cabbagetown residents went to the City Council meeting Monday to pat for some action on the two not-yet-
be established. Township Attorney Ernest Essad has noted that a review board would have no legal standing. If a Woodlands Review Board were to be established, it could act as an advisory
board only, much in the same way that the current Beautification Commlssion functions.

While we understand that the new ordinance, If passed by the board, conjunction with site plan review conjunction with site plan review Township Board should take a look at establishing a review board.

Township planners are being asked to review increasingly complicated site plans. The commisson uses engineering and planning consultants on a regular basis for expertise in site Board, perhaps made up of three or four people who would become citizen "experts" on the ordinance, could act in such an advisory capacity to the commission. While the commission, and the board, would still ultimately have authority over site plan passage,
the review board could help insure that the review board could help insure that on each woodlands permit/site plan matter.

The board should explore the possibility while moving ahead on passage of this ordinance.

## Letters Welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to harm, severe persecution or loss of his Whe Editor. We ask, however, that they and that they contain the sionature, ad dress and telephone number of the iwriter. The writer's name may be withheld if the writer fears bodily

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Baseline and Hutton. They expressed frustration with the lack of action, especially since some of them had
campaigned in favor of the millage campaigned in favor of the millage plan.

The group was right on the mark in their request. The city really hasn't lived up to its word in getting everything done on time, although that's really no of funds and the delays in construction would have been tough, if not impossible, to foresee.

But the problems are focused now everyone has at least some idea of what needs to be done, and will soon have some idea of what it will cost. We are glad the city officials responded to the concerns Monday with assurances that the work will indeed be done and that no new special assessments will be levied for it. The sooner this is all done, the better, both for the people who drive in the area and for the credibility of the city.

Oh, Lord. The little lights are springing up all over town. The gariands are around the liggt poles. The now. It must be time - gulp - for Christmas shopping.

Don't get me wrong. I like the bollday time as much as the next person. Fresh snow, the smoll of pine, coordies and all the reat are just great. But all that woocertuineas inavoidable borror of buying presents.

It's not that I have to do a lot of shoppongs. In fact, my parents, my sister, and my cat is about we extent of it. leve or wem are all that hard to buy for, elther, except the cat.

So what's the problem? I don't know, but I dreed Christmas shopping.

Driving out in winter weather is never fun, of course. Neither are frocen windows, credit card bills, or trying to find a place to park. But all that is only the half of it.

The crowds are probably the worst part. I wasp't itoived in the decision to rum a story about aspraphobla, Day - just in time for the bligest sbopping day of the year. But it sure seemed appropriate:

Now, I'm not saying l've got any'kiod of full-lledged anxiety disorder. But the thought of all thowe shoppers ift, or over wot finding a bathroom - scares the hect out of me.

Innow how you're supposed to deal with these pro blems. Psychologists will tell you one of the most effecyve ways to overcome an irrational fear is to desensitize
yoursell, to gradually come closer to confronting the problem.

For me, I'd start in mid-October, with a simple walk down Main Street. I would work up from there, goling to Shopping Center Market on payday, and then through warm Novi Road. Then, the real test: December 23 at Twelve aks Mall.

I could do that. But 1 doa't want to, mainiy because ould mean about tive tumes more time spent shoppin han I otherwise would have. No, I think I'm going to

The stores are golng to be jammed from opening unclosing from now untll Christmas. So, I'll just go to places that don't close. How busy can Mejjer's be at a.m.? Or how about A \& P? A selection of fresh produce, he ideal gift for the person who has everything

Mall order is another great option. Just think of verything you can get through the mall - books, records, clothes, objets d'a

Yeah, this ought to wort out just fine. I'll manage mehow, difficult though it may be. So if you see sot ong the clert pleuse be kind. It'll be me.

## Forum

ByChrs'Boyd"


Say Ahhh


I knew I was goling to catch it before we even got in the car. I had started out having a good time at the paring an even better time as the hour grew Inter and the punch bowl grew lower.

But there had been that one luttle incideat just efore we left, and I knew she was not happy about whet I had done.

Why did you do It?" she demanded as 8000 as we got in the car.
"Why did I do what, my litule bumblebee?" I aked In fell on the focer? is that what y drop the littic meal
can assure you it was a total accident. It just sort of roll. ball."
"That's not what Y'm talking about," she shot back. What I'm taking about is the way you accused Andy of hrowing the meatball at you. And to make matter And to make matters even worse than that, you called it 'damn' meatball. You said, "Oh, sure, Andy. Throw he damn meatball at me.
"Don't you know you can't swear at parties like hat? And what about poor Andy? This was the first ear Andy and Cheryl were invited, and they wanted to nake a nice impression on everybody. And you, you ble throwing a meathall. Now everybody thinks he poes to parties and throws meatballs.'
"Geez, I hadn't thought of it like that," I said, suddenly contrite. "II guess I'm just a bad person with very poor gocial stillis. And now I've gone and rulned the
"But there is a bright side," I added, optimistically I hope Andy has learned his lesson about throwting meatballs."

## Russell Amerman leaves a legacy

Arkansas.
Northwille has lost one of its most distinguished citizens and your com.
munity will miss his long service to the Jobof educating your children. When 1 came lo Northville as a teacher and coach in 1448 Mr . Amer-
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To those To those of you of the younger
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lot 10 Russen Amermal for bullding a sound foundation for your school
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VFW during the repair of our Poet bullding.

For all of the above support, the
veterans and Ladies of Poct 4012 are truly grateful.

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## Everyone should know cocaine facts

This is another in the continuing series of columns written for the Record by Charies
Stilec. Northville High School Student Assistance Program Coordinator.

In the last lew months I have heard more and more taiking about cocaine. What they said concerns me greatyy because the bolwhere to get it. The following article is the first of three parts titled "Cocaine at Our Doorstep", by an expert in the field of Chemical Dependency. Blair Muler MSW, CSW, is the pragram supervisor for Inpatient Chemicat-Dependency Services at
Samaritan Health Center, Detroit. He is also a member of the Northville Action Council.
Part I Cocaine Facts:

- Cocaine is an extract from the leaves of the coca Plant a south American shrub. It
is a white crystalline powder soluable in water.: sniffing, or snorting it through the nostrils, intravenously injected, or smoked.
that effects the pleasure center of the brain. It is highly addictive.
- Cocaine causes rapid heart beat, elevated blood presure, and constriction of the blood vessels. Constriction of the blood vessels can cause the heart to go into convulsions
which can result in coronary arrest and death. - Cocaine use can also cause psychiatric
and emotional problems including and emotional problems including
psychosis, chronic depression, anxiety and paranoia.
The recent seizure of a large amount of ocaine and related arrests in our area dramatically emphasizes that the cocaine epidemic is at our doorstep. While this event is startling, it is really "no news"
that cocaine has been a part of the American panorama, in cities and suburbs
for many years.
In the last few years as a therapist and program manager in the field of chemical in the number of patients seeking help for cocaine addiction. In response to this in creased demand, treatment methods and programs have been developed that dea especially with cocaine addiction. These range in age from $12-50$ years, coming from cilties and suburbs.
Cocaine became popular and its use began to increase in the late 1970 s. The reasons cocaine "caught on" are that the image of being the drus of choice for athletes, celebrities and the wealthy. In addition cocalne in the last five years has become more affordable.

The cost of developing a cocaine habit 10 years ago was higher than it is today. In re There are three reasons the price of cocaine has gone down: demand for the substance has allowed drug traffickers and dealers to sell at a greater volume and
therefore reduce the price of cocaine. Dealers also began to sell inexpensive small quantities of the drug for first time users. Dealers developed "crack" cocaine which is inexpensive in comparison to co caine powder.
Crack is cocaine which is processed with crystals known as "rocks". The actual amount of cocaine in a "rock" is actually very low and thereiore cost can be het down to the consumer. Recently, media ataddiction in the inner cittes.
The wide spread use of crack in the inner cities can be attributed to the fact that "crack" is affordable to the poor of the inaddictive form of cocaine. Crack is the
most addictive of types of cocaine because it is smoked, which means it enters the system instantaneously causing extreme It should be mentioned that not just an inner city problem. "crack" is been "drug busts" for "crack" in the suburbs and in northern Michigan. Because "crack" is alfordable and pleasurable, its use is spreading to all areas. I have treated
both adults and adolescents from the suburbs who are using and are addicted to "crack".
I do not want to mislead readers that cocaine addiction to cocaine powder or tion is expensive. Like all drug addictions, initally the cost to the user is not great, but as the user crosses the line from recreational use to addiction, the cost of "getting high" goes up, and up, and up.
As the addict develops a tolerance for the
drug, he/she needs more and more of the substance to get high and avoid withdrawal rom the drus. Literally fortunes, homes and businesses have gone to support cocaine habits. Users often turn to
tivitles to maintain their habits.
End Part I
Please join the Northullle Action Counclis' Christmas Gathering on Thursdiay, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. to welcome Thomas Van Dyke, exrecutive producer of the movie
"Are You Talling To Me?", a Young Star Production. Over 300 students representing over 50 high schools pertorm in a
characterization of more than 60 real ufe characterization of more than 60 real ufe with alconol and firor experimentation with alcohol and other gateway drugss to tn-
volvement with cocaine, "crack" and beroline.
We invite you to bring a guest and join the
Northvilte Northville Action Councll on this special For further questions call Charlie Stilec -Student Assistant, (313) 344-1825.

## Reindeer tale

By Amy Rosa



Ahh, Christmas carols. They're everywhere by now.
No longer can we tune into TV commer cials, walk through shopping malls or pretty soon youngsters will be bellowing out the famillar tunes in school concerts and the Ilke.

That's wonderfu. That's part of the hollday festivity. But I wonder If kids really pay attention to the words of the songs they sing so, there is one song with implications hope they ignore - "Rudolph the Red-nosed plain.

Okay. The song begins with a simple in roduction, whereby we discover the main character is Rudolph, who is a reindeer with even say it glows."

Fine. Now then, immediately the song points out that because Rudolph's nose 1 different, he gets laughed at by "all of the laughing mind you, but there is name calling too. To top it off the fellow reindeer
ostracize him: "And they never let poor
Nice, guys. Real alce.
So what does this say to our children? That it's okay to make fun of and look down. on those who are different? Particulariy normality?" Not a very nice message comming acroes, is it?

Well, to make matters worse, we have a' second mesage equally as bad.

As you all know, ooe logsy Christmas Eve Santa comes to town and, upon seeing Rudolph and his glowing proboscis, brainstorms and thinks that's the gry to lead his sleigh. You know, the old permaneal
headlight premise. (It was probibly cheaper than buying headlights and refiectors, plus it added manpower for the Ilight.)

Alright, that's not so awtul, but the reindeer's response to it is. As 8000 as the four-legged creatures discover that Ruooiph
is now Important and, ivll galn fame as Santa's slelgh lander, they are soc00000 nice to him. As the song goes: "Then all the

Sure, they love him now, because he's probably going to grace the cover of Field
and Stream, make lots of money and be recognized the world over. I guess they forgot all about him being different and unacceptable for reindeer games just the nections could belp them out in the future. like getting in as a stand-by reindeer, or
something. something.

No appologies, no excuses, no "Gee
Rudolph, we're sorry we acted like such jerts," no nothing. What kind of message does this send to our kids? That it's fine to like someone if they're suddenly liked by someone important first? Particularly if it's

I'm reminded of The Elephant Man, who was at first treated like dirt beacuse of his gross facial configurations, but then sudden"respected" once he started matin y in a circus side-show.

Think about it. Who made up this song in the first place?


## Northville Downs parking lot discussed

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Afrangements were made by Row B. grandchildren. Arrangements were made by Roes B. grandchildrea.
Northrop \& Soo Funeral Home. FRIEDAH. Lesech
Mrs. Frieda H. Leech, 78, $\alpha$ Nor
thville, died Nov. 29 at Bedford Ville Nursing Home. 25 at Bediord Villa Mrs. Leech was born Feb. 5, 1912 to Ho
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At Monday's councll meeting, Walters said a survey of area communities showed the city's figures were out of ane because of inflation.
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## First Issue aims

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## at Twelve Oaks

## By PHILIP JEROME


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Isves store was opened in Novis Twese Oaks wall in mild-November. "We've been a wfully buyy, but it" been exciting," sald Ed Grund who
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## Business Briefs



## ELIZABETH K. HEDKE



RAI P. Bhargava
ELLZABETH K. HEDKE of Novi has been promoted by the Amerisure Companies to assistant vice president, home office credit-collection at the Southfield office. She formerly was regional redit manager of the Michigan region, Farmington Hills.
Hedke brings to her position more than 17 years of experience. Before joining Am ompany.
She is chairperson of the Credit and Financial Development Division of the National Association of Credit Management (NACM) and is a national director for the NACM.
Michigan Mutal Insurance Company is the parent company of the Amerisure Companies, which include Amerisure Insurance Company and Am headquartered in Detroit. Insurance Company. All companies

RAI P. BHARGAVA of Northville has been named to the board of directors of the Metropolitan Center for - High Technology MCHT), according to MCHT President Charles W. Henderson. olidated Gas Co. and president of MichCon Trading Co. and South Romeo Gas Storage Corp. commercialize technology. It does so by conducting research in areas with potential for future commercial development and perating a small business incubator, providing low cost office space It is one of Michigan's three Centers of Excellence.

VIDEOVILLE OF FARMINGTON will hold the grand opening lor a state-of-the-art media room on Wednesday, Dec. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. The store is located at 37061 Grand River in the alstead/Grand River Shopping Center in Farmington Hills. Ernie Iafrate and Mike Bustos, co-owners of Videoville, reported ear the latest tecnhological advances in home entertainment elec ronic equipment in operation. "The customer will be able to see just exactly how the equipment works and sounds in a similated enter ainment room environment," said lafrate
The media room will include a complete llne of wide-screen proection televisions including such brand names as Panasonic and Dolby Surround-Sound on display will be sound systems, including line of the latest electronic equitpment for the 'sos regarding compact disc players and laser-vision players.

## Medicare recipients facing new surtax

II you're eligible for Medicare. Iife is going to be a tol more taxing star-
ting Jan. 1. according to the Michigan Assoclation of CPAs.
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Americans become subject to a new surtax in exchange for new
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## Liz Claiborne launches First Issue stores

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$$ <br> <br> sq. yd. <br> <br> sq. yd. <br> <br> sq. yd. <br> And how does First issue attem o accommodate shoppers with little Grunid said two things make the store unique. First, the clothes are presented in collectlons - with new collections arriving every two weeks. collections arriving every two weeks. cessories - handbags, belts. scarves, sunglasses, socks, - all pul together for individual outtits "Our stores are divided into se tions," Grund are diained. "Each section, contains a different collection put together by a different designer, and everything in that particular sec tion is designed to work together. "It's not necessary for the con- sumer to go to one store for a skirt sumer to go to one store for a slikt another store for a blouse and ye another store for a blouse and yet another store for jewerry or other ac another store for jeweiry or other ac sessories. At First Issue. everything in any given section in any given section has been design- ed to work together "The customer doesn't have to ru all over the place to put together an

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in every aspect of the store from its deevery aspect of the store from its
design to its dressing rooms. The store encourages customers to become familiar with the merchan-
dise. Green glass pannels segment each designer concept group, and a special lighting system allows
customers customers to see the true colors of
the clothes. The emphasis on customer service
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"We encourage them to make
follow-up phone calls to then
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with their purchases. Our hope is that people will not olly come back to
First issue, they'll also come back to see Mary or dudy - a person who they trust and who they have
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## W. .-N.T.E.ER BIRDS <br> ByAlicıa Garison <br> the cold, snowy winter months.

As delicate and individual as snowlakes are the
birds of winter. birds of winter. As closely as you mut eramite asnouster pattern, 10 too is close observation necessary to apLong after Iates sty touthesearted ed birds have hown south.
 pend on nature and bird feders for sustenance.
Therelore if you decile to provide for these birds. you have to be consistent with your feedings. "Birds are creatures of hablt, amed onece iney find a you,. naturalist Bob Hotaling of Kensington Metropark near Millord sald. "We recomenend that people who start leeding birds continue until mild-
 blrds that can be foumd tin Livingsston co couty are black-.
capped chickadees, Northern juncos, blue jays, Northern cardinals and the turfeded utmosuse. and mallards.
Rarest are the purple fincth, American robin and "Essentully, winter is a time of survival until the next nesting season." Hotaling said. "These bird have to eat a lot of tood to keep "p their body temperatures.
The colder it is, the more tood they need."
 pleasant, bird watching is still enjoyed by many during


For people who like uhe crisp. outdoors, these are the
most likely spots where birds can efound: fields pastures, abandoned buildings, orchards, parts and recreational areas. Open-water areas are especially good places.
If your choice is to remain inside, you needn't miss out. By providing food, shelter and water, one can at-
tract an astonishing variety of winter birds to enjoy
while inside looking out While inside looking out.
seasons, hhould be avallable and accessible in all seasons, especially when the earth is frozen and there is no snow. Dripping water is particulary alluring.
Birdhouses are also an important part of attractin birds. Whether a birdhouse is constructed from a milt carton or wood, it should be placed where cats and squirrels can't reach it.
of grasses, nowers, shrubs and trees, or food can be provided artificially with bird feeders. A mixture of millet should appeal to a wide variety of seed eatin
birds. peanut butter, cottage cheese, bread crumbs, berries and nuts are also desirable food sources. "You can supplement by using suet, which is a hard chunks from your butcher. Birds are also altracted to fruits such as raisins, apples or oranges that have been cut into small pieces."
by making popeorn wreats with peanut butter wreaths and balls, tuling jar lids apple-all to hang outcoors in vilew op theces of cutlts importan to ofter a wide vartet of feeding spols and types of bird feeders as blrds like to feed at different heights and locations. A weeli-rounded program would include some ground feeders; a platiorm feeder ralsed flve feet olf the
ground, a lew hopper or tube feeders for dilferent lypes of seeds suspended by wires at about tive to eight mounted on tree trinke eeder; and some suet feeders The window feeder, mounted on the window sill for easy reach in cleaning and setting out food, is idea for The basic suet feeder is covered in a plastic netting preventing birds and other predators trom taxing
away large piece of suet In the winter birds especially favor sheltered locations-areas that are shilelded from the wind and bulfered by trees and shrubs.
If cats harass the birds in your backyard, hang a bell
around the cat's neck This will help presence.
Whether your acquaintance standing and anticipated or new and unexplored, they
unassuming friendship.
The following books provided information for this article: "America's Favorite Backyard Birds," by Kil and George Harrison; "Feeding and Attracting 759, February 1973 and October 1975; and "Brigh Feathers At Our Windows." by Michigan Natural
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The Civic Concern Committee is
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Tree trimming
Northville residents Dorothy Hartshorpe, top, gazebo. The Northville Branch of the Woman's and Karen Ross add a few treats meant for our National Farm and Garden Chub sponsored the leathered friends to a tree in the Mill Race treedecorabing activity.

Northville couple announces birth
Gerald and Katherine Hetala of Northville an-
nounce the birth of a son, TM OTHY JOHN ne was birm or a son, TM OTHY JOHN Heighing 10 pounds, 12 ounces. He was $23 / 2 / 2$ inches

Timothy joins two sisters at home, Bree Ann, 3 and Katie Grace, 2.


## Meadowbrook choir plans performances


#### Abstract

Meadowbrook Congregational music "Tomorrow Shall Be My Dan- Church cetebrates the Caristomas and cing Day," sung by the womea of the Advent cencess he carratmas and cing Day," sung by the women of the Advent seasons by performing choir with a solo By Cberyl Barnee.   Sundays. during Advent, on The op.m. service will feature an ab- Chritmas Eve and an Christmas Bevinted verato oo the cantata On. Sunday, Dec. 11 , the church chor Chor will sing a beautiful anthem by Benutitul as a Dove." The anthem is based on a text trom the Eichuth Cent tury. Rovemarie Murch's Offertory olo that morning will be He Martin to Earth 1 come," "ex for volce sand lute. Meadowrook church's Floyd Reoon will play the lute part on tif Music for Sunday, Dec. 18 will leanure two pleces ofr choct and warp by the English compooer John Rut. The specilil a music programs wer Corristmas" and for the detetory prepared by Ray Fergusoo, Minister


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Welcome to Donna Valente who will be the now seventh grade
homeroom and OLV science teacher
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Donna has taught
science and

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Lord's Birthday. The crlidren eager Lord's Birthday. The chlidren eagerdirection of Mrs. Goode.

## The PTO had a general meeting on

 Nov. 23 in the school library trom $1-2$p.m. Following this meeting there was a demonstration of the physica education program, S.H.A.P.E. Congratulations to our top selling
fundraisers: Lisa Grutza, grade 3; Josh Grutza, grade 5; Amadeo Sturta, grade 3: Margaret
McGlincey, grade 1; Marie Puzio, grade 1; Kelsey Sassaman, grade 3; Elizabech Mara, grade 3; Christine Moceri, kindergarten; Danlelle Raub, grade 3; Lyndsay Huot, grade
4; Nicole Derr, grade 8 ; Tracy Read, ; Nicole Dert, grade e; Tracy Read, kindergarten; and. Allison Raub, grade 1.
The school is very proud of you and
of all the students who participated in this event.
On Nov. 22, the children in grades K-4 participaled in a blessing of our new playground. Fr. Frank told us ourselves is also a way to praise God. Jennifer Welcer was chosen to take
the the first ride on the slide. The bless-
ing ceremony closed with a song of ing ceremeny closed wise led Dy Miss Bonnie Williams
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DARRIN MICHARL PORTER, sCon of Dous and Maureen Porter ol Nortvhille, is attending the Defenco Calli, sudyying Russian in prepara tion for the U.S. Amy Intelligence. He graduated from Northvilie High
School in Jume 1803 and atteadod Eastern Michigen Univeralty.
ROSEMARIE SAPIA, daughter o the United States Atr Force Delayed Enlistmeneal Program (DEP). According to Stati Sergeant Ed here, Sapla's eatry tinto the DEP
allows the Air Force to schectule an opening for ber to attend baste training and
area.
Sapla is a 1987 graduate. of Northvile Hign School and will enter the
Regular Air Forceon Sept. 15, 190. Following graduation from the six week basic training course a Lackkand Air Force Base, Texas, the administratlve appitude area and be assigned to an AIr Force duty station
Navy Ensign CAROL L. STONER of Northville has completed the Of. Naval Education School at the Center in Newport, R.I. Training While attending the six-week courre, Stoner was prepared as a in the Naval staff field corresponding her civillan protession.

## Schoolcraft



In her first five weeks, studties inpersonnel administryation, military, law, close order drill and other general military subjects structured duties and responsibilities. During Stoner's final weeth, her plication or concentrated of the apA 1922 graduate of Northville High School and a 1989 graduate of Michigan State University with a
bachelor's degree in purding hat bachelor's degree in mursting, she
poined the Navy Reserves in June
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## new courge offerings

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The program will prepare students in a manufacturing setting and/or the service sector. Students will learn to determine the quality and
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MR. AND MRS. DANLEL TOLLIS
Pair united in marriage
The Shrine Chapel of Our Lady of ballerina-length satin gowns of Orchard Lake at St. Mary's Coliege daphpe rose. They carried cascading
provided the setting for the Sept. 3 bouquets of alestromeria, miniature
 to Daniel P. Tolls.s. The bride is the daugiter of Mr. dar accents.
and Mrs. Walter J. Zablinskd of Nor- Best man was Edward Tollis. Acthville. The groom is the soo of Mr. ting as usters were Anthooy Marek, and Mrs. Joseph Tollis of Warren. Robert Zabinskd, David Zabinskd and Fatber Michael Dylag pertormed Mark Shunta.
the doublering ceremony whlch took a graduate of Northville High the double-ring ceremony which took A graduate of Northvile figh
place at 3 p.m. Redinge were the bride completed
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in-law of the groom; and Pamela at Michigan State University. She in-law of the groom; and Pamela at Michighn State University. She
Wasko, cousin of the bride. Wearing a hand-beaded and se- Eastern Michigan University and is quined gown of whilte talfeta currently employed as a senior prohighlighted with Alencoo lace on the bongth train. the bride was given away by ber father, Watter Zabinski. She carried a cascading bouquet of
white sweetheart roses, stephanotis and baby's breath roses, stephanotis Matron of thonor was Suzanne Zor2a. Bridesmalds were Diane Payer-
Sturman, Carolyn Kley, Aline Zablr-
ski and Cynthia Tollis. All wore
engineer at Ford Motor Company.


MR. AND MRS. RONALD POLLANS
Couple exchange vows
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Mitchell of bride's uncle, Rev. William Richards Northville amnounce the marriagee of or Attendants were the bride's son
their daughter, Mary Margaret Lat-
 of Linden, N.J. They were married Nov. 5 at the Following the ceremony, a private
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## Anniversary observed

Longtime Northville residents Jerry. The Coles Ilve in Howell. Joseph and. Frances Kritch A third soo, Joe, was unable to at-
celebrated their 50 th wedding an- tend. He lives in Florida. celebrated theer
niversary Dec. 3 . The Kritches moved to Northville rrom East Detroit in 1947 . Forty-seven friends and relatives thon. The party was bosted by the - coupte's son, Eti Kricti, his wise. Candy, and the couple's daughter,
Doosie Cole, and her hustand.

Friends traveled from as lar as Muskegon to attend the celebration. Relatives attending the party in cluded Frances' sister, Mary, and husband David Biery, Aso in atthenn
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## PUBLIC NOTICE FACTORY DIRECT SEWING MACHINE WAREHOUSE SALE

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## Two Mustangs featured on all-area squad

 East Girls' Basketbal/ First Team: KAREN BAIRD, Nortbvilie.
guarr: Bard was ihice linest point
guard in the area. practically corry: ng he Mustangsi ifrousht the clistrict senior campaign in style.
The 5 -foot-7 Baird aver oints per game and would have set a ecord in 1988, but teammate Debble Stevens beat her to it. She also was per game), steasis (4.4) and three
point accuracy (48 percent), along with being the Mustangs' leader in "The Impressive thing about prove in all aspects as the season questionably the best outside shooter handier we've ever had.
LOR1 MONTANTE, MIIford, area in scoring ( 25.5 points per
game) and free throw percentage 874), is considered one of the best Her smooth ball-handling skils quick first step. clever passes and ability to score from the perimeter will be long remembered at Mufiord
High School.
"Loni is a special kid," Redssins coach Don Palmer said.' "You can't she has the ball. Teams have focused on her ever since she was a ireshman . and she still gets the job done." This past season, Montante conand 195 of 485 field goal tries (. 402 ). 2.8 assists per game
coring prowess sot-Montante's shadowed her other skills. "Lorl is a great passer, too," the
coach commented. "Some of her coach commented. "Some of her athat's only because they get dropped
a lo of the time. She's a very "And you can't overlook her "And you can't overlook her
defense," Pammer continued. "She's
fundamentally sound and she has lundamentally. sound and she has
good instincts."


Top Guns
In terms of offensive firepower, the 1988 Sliger/Livingston East Girrs' Basketball Team ranks right up there with the best we've ever selected. First-team members include (from left to right)
Lori Montante of Milford, Justina Holman of South Lyon, Debble
Stevens led the 107 Mustangs in for points in a season (398) and also
Stevens led the 16-7 Mustangs in for points in a season (336) and also
scoring (16.8 point per game), rescoring (16.8 points per game, re- in a single game ( 30 ).
bounding $(9.0)$ and field goal percentage (.470), and was second in steals "Debbie did the dirty work on the
(3.7) and" free throw" percentage
boards for us and she's a tremendous (3.7) and
(.667). She set a new school record scorer from anywhere on the court,'

Stevens of Northville and Karen Baird of Northville. Lateland's ${ }^{\text {n/ }}$ Kelly Forbis is nol pich above photograph was taken e American Legion Hall in Northville.

Krich said. "There's nothing she
can't ofo offessively is her quickness
pure basketball player we've ever had. $\quad \begin{gathered}\text { Stevens has been a Mustahng } \\ \text { starter lor three years and was the }\end{gathered}$ "What sets her apart from other $\begin{aligned} & \text { starter lor three years and was the } \\ & \text { second-leading scorer in the area. }\end{aligned}$

## Northville's Sixt named to second team

Here is the 1988 Sliger/Livingsion
East Giris' Basketball Second Team:
NICKI KASTEN, Nov, guand: The Wildcats' undisputed leader was this $5-7$ senior swing player. Kasten was
one of the area's more versatle perormers, providing steady defense while leading Novi ins scoring (9.3 points per game), assists (1.4) and
steals (3.6). "Nicki is a very fine athlete and
that's one of the reasons she was our best defender," Novi coach Debbie and had a lot of desire. Those things. combined with her athletic abillty, end of the court
"She has good anticipation, good lo play as a guard or a lorward
SHELLA HATTON, South Lyon, guard: In her first season as a
starter, this three-year letterwinner averaged 8.7 points per game and
canned, 14 shots from threepoint land. Sheila did a nice job," Llons
coach Ron Shanks sald. "She gave some experience, having been there great athete, but she she's not a and she plays with polse."
Hatton ${ }_{3}$ or 202 field goal attempls ( .337 ) and senior also averased 1.520$)$. The 5 22 steals and 11 assists per outing. down look a while for Shella to settle "Once we yoved," Shanks added. forward though she seemed much more comlortable. She was able to concentrate on shooting instead of
handling the ball so much."


HEATHER SIXT
JENNIFER RUCKER, MUford center: Despite breaking her nose
twice during the season, this $5-9$ Munior played a major role in "Jenniler was an unsung hero for
us," Redskins coarch Don Palmer
sald "She was a good defensive sald "She was a good defensive
player, and she also rebounded well player, and she also rebounded well.
And you have to give her a lot o credil for her willingness to play in credit
pain.
ione
though One of the best things about her.
hough. is she was a real assel against gimmick defenses. When leams went box-and-one con Lor Montante), Jennifer gave us an in-
slde threat which is a key to beating side threat $w h$
that delense."
Rucker, who missed only two
games because of injury, averaced games because of injury, averaged outing. She converted 37 of 65 pree throw attempts
field goal tres (. .111 ).


NICKI KASTEN
HEATHER SIXT, Nortbville, orward: Sixt, the periect role player lor Northville, probably could have
starred on several other teams. The starred on several other teams. The
$5-8$ senior sacrificed her personal numbers for the good of the team and ended up being a very important part the Mustangs' success
"Heather was very versatle for us," Coach Ed Krich said. "She
heiped get the ball to our scorers, she played solid defense and she provided scoring when we needed it She is a good leaper, has good quickness
and anticipation Nobody could get the ball inside to her teammates as consistently as Heather could."
Sixt averaged 8.2 points. 3.6 assists
and 3.7 steals per outing, whille and 3.7 steals per outing. whille PAM


JENNIFER RUCKER sidered one of the best athletes in the area - was a defensive dypamo for
the Eagles. "Pam definitely had a detensive role this year," "Lakeland coach
Sherry Bell sald. "I always put her on the other team's best player. That
was her main job, to say was her main job, to stay with the
other team's scorer, and she did a other team's scorer, and she
great job 99 percent ot the time. "Having to concentrate so much o delense probably hurt her oflensive game." the coach added "Stul1, we'd
post her up a lol and get some easy post her up a lo and get some easy
baskets. Teams had problems mat. ching up with us since we had three ching up with us since we had three
big kids...and they usually put a smaller kjd on Pam.' Wame on $80-01-208$ shooting from the game on 8001 -208 shooting from the
lield, 3855 ) and 27 -01-51 marksman ship from the line ( 522 ). She also ac
cumulated 138 rebounds ( 6.3 cumulated 138 rebounds
average), 29 assists and 22 steals.

| ALL-AREA GIRLS BASKETBALL |  |  |  |  |
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| Heather Sixt | Sr. |  | 58 | Northvillek |
| Pam Whitema |  |  | $5-9$ | Lakela |
| Nick Kasten | Sr. |  | ${ }_{56}$ |  |
| Shella Hatton | Sr. | G | 56 | South Lyon |
| PLAYER OF THE YEAR: Lor Montanti, Millord COACH OF THE YEAR: Don Palmer, Millord |  |  |  |  |
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| honorable mention: Sue LaPrad, Kate Holstein - Nortiville Cathy McQueen. Adrienne Miskovich. Darcy Cupp - NoviP Ka Heinonen. Stacy Lys - Millord; Stacy White - Lakeland, Jenny Smanks |  |  |  |  |
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SHELLA HATTON


PAM WHTTEMAN

## Mustang swimmers struggle, place 19th at state meet

By NEL GEOGHEGAN Results falled to meet expectations
for the Northville girls swim team at for the Northville girls swim team and Diving Champlonships on Dec. 2.3 at Michigan State's Charles McCalfree
Poo Pool
Ing for a Coach Bill Dicks was hop squad didn't even come close, placing 194 h overall with 23 polnits. It was
a whooping 23 points out of louh
place.
Dicks was unavailable for comment. ing ighight of the meel for Norhnulle was a top-six Individual finish and All-State honors for Pam Holdridge in the 100 -yard butterlly vent. Holdridge entered the meet
with a seeding time of $1: 00.11$ and then qualified ilith in the prelimminaries with a time of 59.67 . In the finals, Holdridge moved up
another spol to finish fourth overal
with a 5986 effort.
It was Northville's only top-six $\begin{aligned} & \text { seconds s slower than their qualifying }\end{aligned}$ (ime (1:54.80). Eight leams with It was Northville's only top-six
finish of the tournament even hhough linish of the tournament even though
seven Mustang swimmers/divers were entered in nine events. The 200 meddey relay squad of Deb-
bie Buell, Kristen Siorm. Michelle bit Buell, Kirsten Sorm. Michelle
Stephens and Holdridge - the WLAA Stephens and Holdridge - the WLAA
champs - were a stong lop-10 prochamps - were a strong top-10 pro-
spect according to Dlcks but outl
only manage 15 th overall. The team spect according to Dicks, Tut could had a prellminary heat lime of
1:57.71. which was nearly three
$\qquad$ lime $11: 54.80)$. Eight leams with lower qualilying times passed the
Mustangs in the prelims. Despite the Mustangs in he pretims. Despite the
slower ume. Northvile only mised making the lop 12 by. 56 of a second. Diving was probably the birgeas
disappointment. Michelle Beacham and Wendy Beach reaclied the finals
with top-12 Eliches with toppl 12 flichishes at the Diving
Regional on Nov. 29, but had pro Regional on Nov. 29, but had pro-
blems once they pot there. Beach who was secoond in the Whate. had ali
kinds of problems and ended up plac-
ing 36 h out of 38 competitors with
pont total of ing 36 hout of 38 competilors with a point total of 117.45 in the prelims.
Beacham was 3 th with a 123.35 score. The top preliminarly score on the day was 302.65 . Freshman Kristen Storm had a
nice debut at the state level with a pair of top 20 finishes. She was 16 ith in the 50 freestyle with a proliminary
heat time of 25.43 . Storm - who was neat time of 25.43 . Storm - who was
ore of seven freshmen in the fleld missed a lop- 12 linish by threetenths
 prellminary time was slower than her qualifying time. blems in her individual races, but $\$$ he did place in the top 12 two times, In
both the 500 ireestyle and tho 800 IM Buell advanced to the conmplatio heat (10p 12), but was seeded ampng the top six heading in. She copded up


Mustang wrestling standout Andy Frey in action last season

## Frey, Hale lead veteran grapplers


#### Abstract

by Nell geoghegan For the lirst tume in a number of may have the kind of depth needed t be successful in the always tough Western Lakes Activilies Association Western Lakes Activilies Association (WLAA) Coach Jack Townsley has a nice group of returning wrestlers with experience in just about every weight classification, and that makes for optimism in the Mustang camp heading into their season-opener today (Dec. 8) at North Farmington ed wrestlers than we've had in the past," Townsley said. "'We always seem to have holes in seem to have holes in our line-up but I think we may have fewer holes this year we may have fewer holes this "Don't get me wrong, we're still spread thin but we should be able to put sometody with wrestling ex. perience in most. of the weight diviSlons" What Townsley is trying to say is that his squad should be deep, compared to past years, but are still a long way trom the kind of depth teams like Plymouth Salem and Westland John Glenn put on the mat Westland John Glenn put on the mal year in and year out. He is, however year in and year out. He is, however, very impressed with his team's work ethic


## Kritch: '88 cagers were the best ever

By NEL GEOGHEGAN Ed Krutch doess't hesitate - not for a second
The Northville basketball welgh a lot of choices - he knows that his 1988 Mustangs were the best - gerls' basketball squad in
school history The records and the ac. school history The records and
complishments speak for themselves "No qu
he said Kritch points out that this team set school
records for most wins
points , fewest losses (7) most treak (6) The Muslangs were also district finalists for only the third time and managed to "in the South Lyon Tournament for the first time "This team could put 20 points on the board in
one quarter and it wasn't unusual for them," he pounted out "In the girl's game, it's a tremendous advantage if you have the talent and the ability to do something like that
"We scored olf our press. we ran. we scored in-
side and we had a consistent outside threat we were an explosive team that was exciting to
Watch " have to have good players to do the things You have to have good players to do the things
the Mustangs were able to do in 88 - and Kritch leves he had two of the best ever in Debbie chool record for points in a season and combine to average 32 of the team's 54 points per game
Stevens led the team in scoring. rebounding and
field goal shooting, while Barrd was tops in assists, steals and threepoint shooling. Add versatile
senior Heather Sixt 182 points 37 steals and 36 senior heather Sixt 182 points. 37 steals and 3.6
assists per game) to the picture and you have a very fine trio Krite 1 sard we needed knew those three would be good between them and they averaged over 41 a game "'Stevens is the best offensive player we've ever had. Bard is the finest shooter (48 percent from three-point range) we've ever had and Sixt was a
perfect role player." pertect role player. Guard Sue LaPrad was also very valuable,
especially at the defensive end. and sophomore especiard Kat he detensive end. and sophomore
forward Kote
contrin came on to become a key contributor the last half of the season. Holstein saw limited action in the first 10 games of the
season but continued to improve every game and season but continued to improve every game and
eamed more and more playing time. She ended up second on the team in rebounds (4.7 per game) and chipped in five points an outing
"Our division was one of the best in the state, so
I wasn't disappointed we couldn't really contend for the tute." Kritch said. "The team that won it (Plymouth Canton) was ranked fourth in the state. so you can see we were up against some pretty
tough compettion tough competition
"But we were ver
"But we were very competitive, especially in
the district tournament We were actually unlucky
notwo winit.:
OI Northville's seven losses, five were by eigh
points or less and four were by three points or iess. Two deleats came against Canton (who ended
with 19 victories) and Plymouth Salem (18 wins and a district titte), and one each to Walled Lake Western (district winners). Livonia Frankin
(district titlists) and Walled Lake Central (16 wins). "This group was in 22 of our 23 games we This group was in 22 of our 23 games we
played," Kritch said. "So with a couple bounces
here and there we coud have won 20. Atter all, we here and there, we could have won 20 . After all, we
lost three games in the last 10 seconds. Our style of lost three games in the last 10 seconds. Our style of
basketball made it evident that these girls knew hasketball made it evident that these girls knew
how the game - more so than any team I've had.'
In non-conference games, the Mustangs were In non-conference games, the Mustangs were
undefeated. Agaunst Kensington Valley Con-
ference teams, for "You put us in the KVC and I think we'd be undefeated," Kritch said
Perhaps the most amazing aspect of the whole season was what the squad managed to ac-
complishi without a true center. The Mustangs had problems matching up with tall teams and didn't have a dominating inside player like many others
had, but they somehow overcame e "This group overachieved beca
The whole season without a center," Kritch said. "We overcame it because our' three seniors (Stevens, Baird and Sixt) gave us everything:
competitiveness, leadership. talent and pride. They are the most competituve kids we've ever had - they hated to lose but they handled it with
class when we did."
either Hale or Frey will have to be
extremely tough." extremely tough." ago and are back for their tinal year of competition include Chad
Bosscher.. Mike Mathes. Darrin Bosscher. Mike Maches. Darrin
Kehoe and Derek Forbing. Bosscher Kehoe and Derek Forbing. Bosscher
was a reguar al 105 as a junlor and is was a regular at 105 as a a unjor and it
currently batting it out with sophomore Kevin Khashan for the starting spe at 103 . Mathes is
another four-year wrestler and the another four-year wrestler and he
will hold down the 119 job just as hie did last season.
Kehoe has moved up from 155 to 171
but is being but is being pushed hard by sophomore Jason vertres. Forbing
has been a tixture at heavyweight for he Mustangs the past couple seasons but will have formilable compeetition

Irom mammoth 255 -pound junilor Rob | Irom ma |
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"Forbing and Spradlln will probably both see action."
wownsley said. "Fortbing has the experience
and Spradlin has the great size." and Spradlin has the great size."
Another returning starter is $j$ Another returning starter is junior
Garnett Potter, who was the regular at 145 last season and will be the mainstay at 1152 this season. Potter
has loads of talent but is stul recover. ing from a seribus automobile acci-
dent suffered last summer. Junior dent suffered last summer. Junior
Bob Townsend was a part-time $\begin{aligned} & \text { seen. We. won't really know until we } \\ & \text { get at }\end{aligned}$
starter last year and is in line for the 160.pound job. According to in early workouts and has made bis progress compared to a year ago. The 112 weight division shouldn' be any problem at all for Northville
with transjer Brandon Mardossian now on the team. The sophomore was a regional qualifier last season for one of the WLAA's future stars "He's an excellent prospect - $n$ doubt about it." Townsley said. Needless to say, it's nice to have Freshman Mike Huff, junior Tod Wolff and junior Kurt Cureton are Slated to hold down spots at 125, 140
and 145 respectively. and 145 respectively.
Leas
sonthville was very compelitive but had a modest overall dual meet record of 6-10.1. The
Mustangs did, however, place third in the six. teeam WLAA Western Divt sion and Townsley is hoping the squad will be able to improve on both counts m hoping to be a veteran team, so We want to do well help us," he said. We want to do beller and improve on what we did last season bu
whether we can do it remains to be WLAA ALLCONFERENCE


WLAA ALL WESTERN DIVISION

| Name <br> KAREN BAIRD <br> Amanda Bell Candi Jones JulieStesiak Dawn Warner |  |
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|  | Sr. Plymouth Canton |
|  | Sr. Plymouth Canton |
|  | So. Livonia Franklin |
|  | Fr Livonia Franklin |
|  | WLAA ALLLLAKES DIVISION |
| Name | Cl. School |
| Kim Gurecki | Jr. North Farmington |
| Terri King | Sr. Plymouth Salem |
| Tracy Martin | Sr. Westand John Gler |
| Kelly O 'Hanlon | Sr. Wl Central |
| Tonia Smith | Sr. WLCentral |

honorable mention: Marissa Ferrari, Enka Hatcher - Farm ington; Karen Najarian, Dacie Pinnal - Farmington Harrison; Christina Hoffman, Yvette Lawrence, Janet Ternes - Westland John Glenn; Joann Franklin; Jenny Audet, Jessann Martin - Livonia Stevenson, Eve Claar, Donna O'Brien - North Farmington; HEATHER SLXT
NORTHVILLE; Jenny Russell - Plymouth Canton; Sarah Rueti NORTHUULLE; Jenny Russell - Plymouth Canton; Sarah Ruetil -
Plymouth Salem; Heather Bell - WL Central, Julie Craig. Holly Miller Plymouth Salem; Heather Bell - WL Central, Julie Craig. Holly Miller

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Rob Walsh (right) pulls down a rebound while teammate Heath Myers look on

## Northville tops Novi 76-61 in opener


"I thought it was a pretty nice way to start the season. We settled down in the second half and didn't make as many silly mistakes."
Mustang Basketball Coach
was he guard play of Mike Maris,

 lie Mustange neadisg inte ine


 Karis had a thin noor game with five assists.
"I was real pleased with the way "I was real pleased with the way
our guards played." Hart son sald.
"Kartis used his puickness to penetrate and dish off, Wuickess to to like he'll be a valuable addition to our
team and Kaley was a pleasant suprise." Chris House led all scorers with 17 and Heath Myers chipped in 10 to provide the mustangs with a
balanced scoring attack. Brett Csordas led Novi with 13 and point guard
Todd Wise added 11 and six assists, Todd Wise added 11 and six assists,
but Cote and Fistier combtmed for just 14 in limited action. "We need to learp to take care of
the ball better and we need to be me ball better and we need to be more selective in our show, poor
chelli sald. "We took some poor percentage shots, so we need to be more patient in our hall-court of Northville (1-0) will host Dearborn Edsel Ford tomorrow (Dec. 9) in a non-league clash while Novi ( 0 -1) wu pen Kensington Valley Conference play against La
"You couldn't ask for a much bet ter start than this." Harrison sald.
The reverse is probably true for


Northville's Chris House (52) is guarded by Novi's Brett Csordas


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Freshman Kristen Storm (above) placed in the top 20 at the state meet in the 50 - and 100 -yard freestyle races

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| Storm, faled to improve on her quali- | team of |  |
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|  | cipat | ual meet portion of the 1988 | Megan Holmberg was seeded 22nd- $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mustang participation in the meet by } \\ & \text { placing 18th with a preliminarly heat }\end{aligned} \begin{aligned} & \text { dual meet portion of the } 1988 \text { season }\end{aligned}$ ut 25 paticants in the 100 tume of $3: 4797$. It was a two second respectively.

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## Boys swimming team small in numbers, not in talent

By NELL GEOGHEGAN
Quality - nol quantity - should be
the strength ons swim team this season Under second-year coach Mark
Heiden, the Mustangs return a line base of young. experienced per. formers but are short in total.
numbers with about numbers with about 20 on the squad
It's an indication that Northeill ewil need to score a lol of points on firsts and seconds this year, and hope to outpoint teams with greater depth
and squad to do just that.
II will also mean a huge home-pool
advanlage for the Mustangs, but potential trouble on the road. ger team but our strength at the top
end ol our line end ol our line up will be a blg ad.
vantage in our vantage in our live-lane pool.",
Heiden said. "But when we go on the road and swim in six-lane pools, the depth factor will hurt us.
Heiden is optimistite and Heiden is optimisitic anyway, and a
trio of talented underclassmen a with two senior veterans are the main reasons why. A year ago,
Heiden joined the program to find Heiden jotned the program to rind
that just two swimmers had a yearround training regime. This season.
the Mustangs have the Mustangs have no less than eighi swimmers who have been going at it
non-stop in the pool since wintertime.
nWe "We should have a real good
season," Heiden said. "We're are working a trong base and the kilds were at this time last year. We bave a nice head start in our training too."
The team's top swimmer bably be sophomore standout Eric Newton, who had a super season as a freshman, making the qualifying cut for the slace me: in the 200 -yard IM two events are the 200 IM and the 500 Ireestyle, bul he is versatile enough
to excel in any strone
to excel in any stroke or distance.
can swim it well."." Helden said. "He's been training in the off-season so he may be in mid-season form right
now. II you combine his training now. If you combine his training possibility sor state cuts are a strong in just about all
habits and his natural ability, you the freestyle events,
"You'd always like to have a bigger team but our strength at the top end of our lineup will be a big advantage in our five-lane pool. But when we go on the road and swim in six-lane pools, the depth factor will hurt us."

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Mectoskey, general manager of the Detroit Pistons. "We recognize the importance of a college education and are most pleased that, for the
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senior lives beyond that radius. the application will be considered for one of the four national $\$ 1,000$ scholar ships to be awarded to stude
do not live near NBA teams. The panel of judges for the Detroit Pislons scholarships includes staff representatives. Last season's winners for the
Detroit Pistons/WBA ere Camsons/NBA scholarships K. Thomas, both of Don and Eugene K. Thomas, both of Detroit. Lawson K. attending Stanford University and
Thomas is at North Carolina A\&T University.



Sophomore Brad Cook is one of the Mustang's top returning performers in the butterfly


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## Local health food sales increasing

| occasional person seeking out at ive or supplement to traditional dicine - a large industry has ing as much as anyone, judging the reports of local healith food $\qquad$ We're doing great," said Eva ning of the Good Food Company e just get blgger and and bigger bigger, day by day." Probably every, year (the ams, owner of Zerto's Health dds Supermarket. "Over the years as grown, and it has broadened. <br> erbo's, the grandaddy of area ith food stores, opened in 1958, The '6os and the health-conscious timent of the 'gos. That period of e has seen rremend ousople buying ath food and in the kinds of food llable. <br> got interested through my d basically because my lather looking for alternatives to his wasn't getting the answers from sicians that he wanted." hile no much in the way of alth sood" was available a lew anically grown produce; chips other snack food iree of additives and other beverages; a complete line; and many different herbs among the offerings of local 1 think people are just more re of health," sald Jean Bruny, a it at Healthways of Plymouth. th food stores as their regular cery store. "It is â alternative |
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Schoolcraft College is located on Haggerty Road eetween Six and Seven Mile in Livonia.
nnormation call 591 -tioo, extension 540 .

Fitness Tips

## Different sterilization proceedures examined

## By EREEN MURPHY, M.D

Each year more women and men are electing to undergo a sterilization Sterlization is a permanent pro edure where by women are no onger able to get preguant and men
an no longer father children. In the can no longer father children. In the or tubal ligation. In the male, it is alled vasectiony.
Sterilization is a permanent form
of bith control. Because of this fact is irth control. Because of this fact. carefully think through this decision efore making it. Whlle there are
urgical techniques to reverse both sterilization pirceedures, the spoceess rate is poor II you are unsure about his decision, 11 is best to use a rever-
ible form of contraception.
Both procedures are elective forms surgery A physician will do a sure the benelits outwelgh the risks.
Your physlcian may Your physician may question you
about personal iscues to be sure you do not feel pressured linto making this decision. Your physician will also want to be sure you have consildered explored all posssibulities such as
then death of a spouse. death of your chlldren or divorce. It is probably best not to make this
If you change your mind or have sorious reservalions at any ume your physlcian know. She or he may
bee able to address your reservations
or agree to postpone or chancel your three days, since the incisions are
surgery. Your physician also may surgery. Your physician also may very small. It must be realized the quires a certain time period to expire are risks including anesthetic risks,
before she or before she or te will pertorm the bleeding, infection and damage to the sterilization procedure. The most common form of tubal
sterilization is the labroscopic tubal ligation. This is generally dope con an out-patient basis where the patient
comes in comes in and goes home the day of under general anest is usually done anesthestics may be used depending on the given circumstances.
The procedure is performed by making a small incision just below or in the umblilicus or navel. The ab-
dominal cavity is then inflated with gas This causes distenslon of the abdomen and better enables your physi cian to. visualize the tubes and
ovaries. The laproscope, which is similar. to a long slesdeper telescope, is then placed through the incission. This
allows the physician to inspect the allows the physiclan to inspect the
ulerus, tubes, ovaries as well as the ulerus, tubes, ovaries as well as the
remainder of the pelvis and abdomen. Your physician will then pro
ceed with the sterlization. This in. ceed with the stertiliztion. This in.
volves placing cllps or rings on the volves placing cllps or rings on the
tubes or burning the tubes. It is done by placing a second instrument either through the laproscope or making a small Incision above the
pelvic bone through which the sterilizing instrument is inserted. Once the procedure is finished, the gas is releassed from the abodomen and
absore instre ruments are removed. An absindilinciesions.
The recovery is wed to close the The recovery pertod is generally
quite fast, approximately one to
bleeding, infection and damage to the
bladder or bowels. 7 . mone It must als. These are uncomalthough must also be realized thal nent, there is a small risk of fallure
which is less than procedure is effective percent. The The second most commediately. sterilization is the minini-laparolomy proximately two larger incision (approximately (wo inches) that is made are lied and a poric bone. The lubes are lied and a portion removed dur ing tuhs procedure. Occassionally.
the tubes may be cilpped or burned as well. The fallure rated is simullar to the lapproscoppic tubal ligation. The
discomfort can be somewhat greater
 sion is larger, and may require overnight hospitaization. In general, you
will be feeling much like yoursell Will be feeling much like yoursel/
within three days. Your physician can help you decide which pro ceedure is most right for youl.
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scrotum the sac that holds the
lestes, and a small incision is made over each vas deferens. The vas is sions are then closed.
There may be some swelling and discomfort in the scrotum for apand a support to three days. Ice illeviate this. Most men can return to work within a couple days unjess crenous work is involved. Unjike mediately effective. Another form of contraception is needed until a terilization sperm count confirms sterilization. the caller rate tubal terilization, the (aller rate is less
han one percent. The procedure will not interfere with erection or ejuaculation, and normally there is ejaculatede in the amount of nuid Although about sterlization, the truth is mythoes no affect either partner's ability to enjoy sex. In fact, for many in-
dividuals, ueir sexual relationship is enhanced because they no longer have to be concermed about an unvanted pregancy. It you have further
questions or are Interested in sterilization, consult your physician. A pamphiet on voluntary sterilization is also avallable at the University Care Health Center.

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    WHO: Volunteers are needed rom every aspect of the Northville community Teachers and ad-
    ministrators have already been
    notified to apply Residents of Northville, both those with children in without, are surged, to volunteer.
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