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THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 4, 1993

Volume 38
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Four Sections
50 Pages plus Supplements

the Nov NEWS

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FOR NOVI CITY COUNCIL / 14A

**PUTTING AN END TO
USE PARTIES** / 1B

Sports A SPECIAL LOOK AT
'CAT CAGERS' KVC VICTORY / 9B



Photos by BRYAN MITCHELL

Mayor Kathy McLallen and City Council Member Hugh Crawford party hearty at the Novi Expo Center.

That's 'Mayor McLallen' now

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Call her "Madam Mayor," a Kathy McLallen supporter suggested Tuesday night.

She's earned the title, McLallen, who leaped into the mayoral race admitting that she had the least name recognition of four candidates, led the next contender, Nancy Cassis, by 293 votes, winning over 41 percent of the 5,561 voters.

"It's wonderful. I hoped to win; I learned a long time ago not to expect anything, just keep working on," said McLallen, who'd been out politicking since 5:30 a.m.

"I'm running on pure euphoria at this point."

With three vacancies to fill on the City Council, Tim Pope was the top vote-getter of the election, sweeping to his second term in office with the backing of 62 percent of the voters.

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- A precinct-by-precinct break down of the mayor and council election results appears on page 12A.
- Matt Quinn gives some advice on how to handle the mayoral job to his successor. The story is on page 13A.



Council Member Tim Pope collects precinct tallies from City Clerk Gerry Stipp.

Gypsy moth population rises in city

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

It's easier and easier to pick up a male in Novi these days... a male gypsy moth, that is.

Traps put out this year for the destructive, leaf-gobbling critters indicate that more of them have been winging their way to town since 1992—a trend City Forester Chris Pargoff describes as "disturbing."

"We've got quite a spike in the number of gypsy moths. The biggest was at Tollgate Farm. It's something we really want to keep better track of," he said.

The he-moths were found in six traps placed in locations in both the south and north, and east and west sections of Novi. Pargoff plans to set 32 traps in 1994, one in each section of the city.

At Tollgate Educational Center, north of Twelve Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road, Pargoff said 670 gypsy moths were collected, a six-fold increase over last year. In other traps, the volume of moths ranged from 442 in Section 27 in the south central section of the city to 210 moths each in traps set in Section

"It's the quantity of the caterpillar that creates the defoliation problem. Because they are so prolific, they eat all the leaves of the trees. They will even defoliate pine trees. Once they've defoliated a pine tree, it's done. It won't come back."

Chris Pargoff
City of Novi Forester

18 in the northwest and in Section 30 in the southwest.

"It's the quantity of the caterpillar that creates the defoliation problem. Because they are so prolific, they eat all the leaves of the trees.

Continued on 8

Narcotics arrests on the rise in Novi

By CRISTINA FERRIER
Staff Writer

Drug-related arrests in Novi continue on an upswing, as local officers team up with Oakland County Narcotics Enforcement Team (NET) undercover officers.

Novi has worked in conjunction with NET for years, but drug arrests in the community have increased in the past year as NET has placed more focus on Novi and a new undercover Novi officer has increased contacts for the organization, according to Novi Police Chief Doug Shaeffer and NET Detective Beth Moranty.

Moranty reported that NET was

involved in five narcotics-related arrests in Novi last month. All but one involved Officer June Mullinix and her police dog, Mugsy.

"The K-9 units have proven to be a valuable weapon for the war on drugs," Moranty noted.

Richard Henry Bartok was arrested Oct. 20 by NET officers at the Novi Police Department without incident. Bartok was arrested on a felony charge of possession of cocaine under 25 grams and possession of marijuana.

Bartok's charges stem from a traffic stop by Officer Mullinix, who

Continued on 8

Papers will arrive late because of Vets' Day

The Novi News may be a little late arriving next week. Next Thursday, Nov. 11, is Veterans Day, a federal holiday, so post offices will be closed and there will be no mail delivery. Readers who regularly receive their papers through the mail will receive their copies on Friday, Nov. 12, as a result.

Readers who receive their copies via carrier will still get their papers on Thursday.

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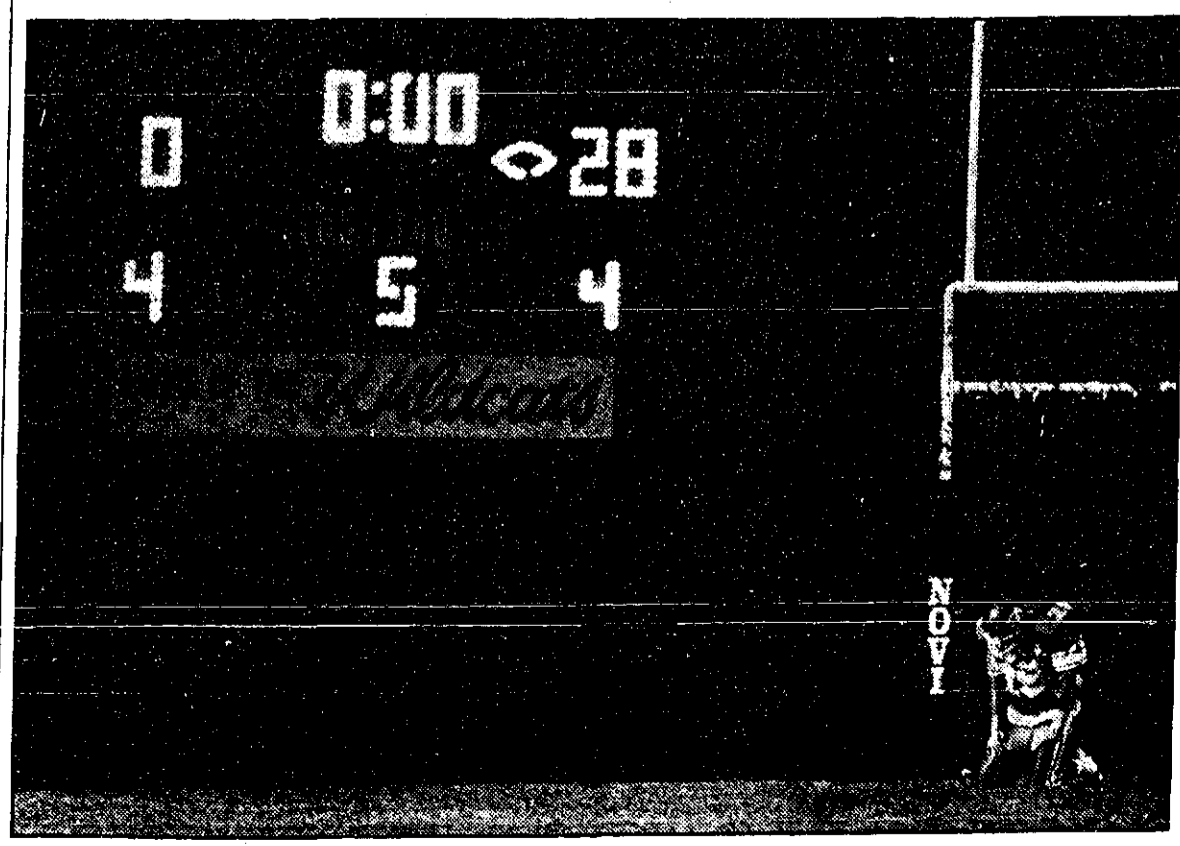


Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

The agony of defeat

When the seconds tick away to zero, and the scoreboard says you've lost... it's a hard, hard day. Wildcat Andy Sill knows the feeling. The senior, playing in his last game for Novi High School, and his team lost the Baseline Jug game to Northville, shut out 28-0. For the full story, see pg.5B.

Fan dies during jug game

By CRISTINA FERRIER and MICHELLE HARRISON Staff Writers

A Novi woman known for her strong support of the Northville High School football program died at the game Friday night against Novi High School.

Joanette Pierman, 48, whose son Rick played football for Northville High School, suffered a sudden and massive cardiac arrest before the game began. She was attending the game at Novi High School with her son and other family members.

Obituaries

LINDA KAY LUTES

Linda Kay Lutes died Oct. 25 at her Novi residence. She was 43.

Alpena Catholic High School, a 1971 graduate of Hurley Hospital of Nursing in Flint, and was a registered nurse.

Leewards arts & crafts

Large advertisement for Leewards arts & crafts featuring various sale items like wicker baskets, floral picks, and home decor. Includes a large 'SALE' graphic and multiple promotional offers.

Advertisement for Kichler Lighting featuring a 'Fall Lighting Sale' with 10% off. Includes images of various lighting fixtures and contact information for Brose Electrical Construction Inc.

Advertisement for Cattlemans' featuring 'CATTLEMAN'S' logo and 'The Farmer's Market near YOU!'.

Advertisement for Cattlemans' announcing the opening of the newest store in Farmington and its merger with Oak Farms. Includes a list of products like meats, fruits, and vegetables.

Schools debate airing meetings

By RANDY COBLE Staff Writer

If you want to see the Novi schools Board of Education in action, you'll have to keep doing it in person and not via a television screen.

The board at its Oct. 21 meeting voted 4-3 against a trial plan to broadcast its biweekly board meetings on local community access cable television.

Trustee Robert Schram voted against the measure, citing concern over how people would behave if cameras were present.

Board makes it easy for residents to attend its meetings. Trustee John Streit agreed to a point. He said he was "not necessarily opposed to the idea, but I'm not sure there's a need for it."

Library hopes tote bags become money bags

The Friends of the Novi Library are hosting a special two-month sale as a fundraiser for the Novi Public Library.

Through the months of November and December, the Friends will be selling exclusive "Library" tote bags.

The bags are handy for toting a variety of items, but would be especially useful for carrying library books.

Library Notes

Nancy is leaving: Nancy Silverrod, Children's librarian at Novi Public Library since 1991, is leaving Novi to return to her home in San Francisco.

Volunteer Notes

Kidney Foundation: The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan, Inc. (NKFMI) is seeking volunteers to serve their community as a Community Representative.

Advertisement for Marcus Glass featuring 'Home, Car or Business. Expert Glass Repair!' and 'MARCUS GLASS' logo.

Advertisement for In Stock Wallpaper Inc. featuring 'HARVEST SALE 150,000 ROLLS' and '20% to 70% OFF'.

Advertisement for Norman Gove, MD, & Catherine Riffle, PA-C, established OB/Gyn practice in Plymouth.

Large advertisement for Metro Communications & Ameritech Cellular, promoting cellular service plans and Motorola flip phones.

Advertisement for English Gardens featuring '1/2 Off Hudson Valley 6 1/2-ft. Douglas Fir Tree' and other holiday decorations.

Mitzel joins council; Crawford, Pope win

Continued from Page 1

With the support of 51 percent, Council Member Hugh Crawford was also returned to the job, a third time for him.

Joining the two incumbents is newcomer Rob Mitzel — at 23 by far the youngest council member. He gained 45 percent of the vote. Rob Mitzel beats my record. He's the youngest person ever elected. We're the only two council members in Novi history who went to Novi High School," said Pope, who was 26 when first elected.

The four will be sworn in Monday. Cassis, who is winding up her second term on the city council, could not be reached for comment by deadline, but she called McAllen with her congratulations Tuesday night.

"She was very gracious. She wished me well and said she would work for me to continue the positive spirit," McAllen said.

McAllen's support system — including past city council members and mayors — parted hard at the Novi Expo Center.

Her campaign manager, Kathy Mutch, called McAllen "the Stealth candidate."

"She wasn't a lot of flash and glitz, but there was an awful lot of working to make connections in the neighborhoods. There was a conscious effort not to kick it into high gear any sooner than necessary," Mutch explained.

"She has a broad base of support throughout all areas of the community. The emphasis was on quality of leadership, not specific issues."

In the mayor's race, trailing behind Cassis, who had 1,992 votes, was Council Member Joseph Toth with 874 votes and write-in candidate Lee BeGole with 311 votes.

McAllen went over the top with 2,885 votes. BeGole said he was pleased with his showing. "That's the biggest write-in candidate in Novi," he promised Wednesday morning he'll run again for mayor in two years, this time with his name on the ballot.

Since he began watching Novi elections in 1983, this was the best

run race Precinct Nine worker Ernie Aruffo said he'd seen.

"People knew the candidates. They knew who they were voting for. It wasn't just pushing levers," Aruffo added.

Pope, who is recovering from open heart surgery, outdid all candidates with his 3,453 votes.

"It's a vote of confidence for four more years. I'm personally disappointed that Nancy Cassis wasn't elected mayor, she's a friend. I look forward to working with Kathy."

Crawford, who followed with 2,889 votes, said he felt "great."

"I kind of figured Tim Pope and I would be elected as incumbents. I'm extremely pleased with the rest of the results. I think the community sent a message that they want some rational common sense applied to the problems of the city," Crawford said.

"They don't want people with missions and private programs. They're tired of all this bickering. I think they elected four people who will carry on that message."

The newest of the four, Mitzel, took 2,526 votes, and attributes his success in part to the team of 20 Novi High School students and family friends who covered the city with his message.

"It's great to be on. I'm looking forward to helping out Novi and keep improving the town. I had a good gut feeling I'd have a good chance to win," Mitzel added.

Four other candidates had their hopes for a spot on council crushed this time around: Oliver Hayman who took 1,827 votes; Robert Taub with 1,529 votes; Walt Jenkins with 1,116 votes; and David Ruyle with 1,251 votes.

Ruyle, at the city clerk's office watching the totals come in, conceded defeat well before the votes were counted.

"The fat lady's downstairs. She's ready to let it rip," Ruyle said. City Clerk Gerry Stupp said the voter turnout was "fairly good," but "22.4 percent is nothing to brag about; people ought to vote."

McAllen also said she was disappointed by the showing. Novi has 24,880 voters but only 5,561 made it



Departing Mayor Matt Quinn and Novi Public Relations Director Cindy Stewart interview candidate Rob Mitzel for Cable Channel 13.

ELECTION RESULTS table with columns for CANDIDATE, PRECINCT (1-14), ABSENT, and TOTAL VOTES. Lists Mayor candidates (Nancy Cassis, Rob Mitzel, etc.) and Councilmember candidates (Hugh Crawford, etc.).

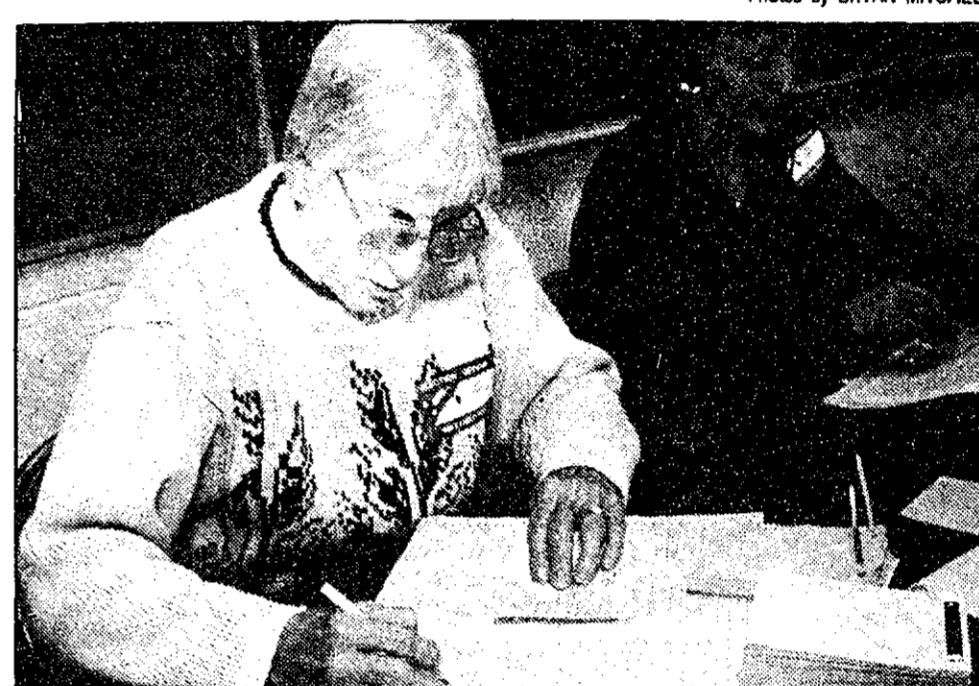
Total turnout among the city's 24,880 registered voters — including absentee ballots — was 5,561, 22.4 percent.

to the polls. "I really love this city. I think all of us should participate. We had lots of choices. The sun was shining and you still didn't come," she said. But McAllen had little else to mar her champagne-filled evening. Early on, a possible slogan for her campaign, "Positively Novi," had been jet-lagged. Now, she's ready to revive it. "Positively Novi. That's how it feels tonight," she said.



The thrill of victory

Novi's new mayor Kathy McLallen, above, toasts her campaign workers during the victory party Tuesday evening at the Novi Expo Center. McLallen won the post by a margin of nearly 300 votes. At right, precinct 11 worker Donna Ziine inscribes voters names in the poll book.



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Quinn vows involvement in return to private life

By JAN JEFFRES
Staff Writer

Accolades flowed in from Washington, Lansing and Pontiac politicians, as well as from Novi official types—but maybe one of the last tributes to retiring Mayor Matthew Quinn's was also one of the most unexpected.

Lakes area gadfly Jim Korte, who's more often known for scolding the City Council, sprang to the podium once again to have his say Monday.

"I would hope the future mayor can be half the pleasant and charming person you've been, sir. You've done a nice job. That's got to surprise some people, because I've never been pleasant," Korte told Quinn.

"Sir, you've done the job justice and I think you've done the same for the City of Novi."

Korte's sentiments were more or less echoed by a line of well-wishers at the special city council meeting called to honor Quinn, Novi's longest-serving mayor.

The combined effect was "overwhelming," the Vietnam veteran said afterwards.

"For awhile, I thought that I had died and I was looking down on everything," Quinn said.

The popular mayor's shoe size was a topic of much discussion, as many wondered who would be able to fit into that footwear.

Elected in 1987, Quinn announced earlier this year that three terms of office—six years—were ample.

"It's time to say enough is enough and let young blood in," he explained.

"Orville Hubbard or Mayor Young! never wanted to be or dreamed of being."

"Remember, I decided first and then Coleman followed."

Within the next few weeks, he will return to representing Novi as a prosecuting attorney with the law firm Cooper, Shifman, Gabe, Quinn and Seymour—he had backed off from the Novi legal work while serving as mayor.

Quinn handed the meeting over to his Mayor Pro Tem Hugh Crawford, who called the speakers up to present the departing mayor with a series of plaques and official commemorations.

State Rep. Willis Bullard, R-Milford, had a resolution praising Quinn from the state house of representatives and senate, signed by Gov. John Engler.

County Commissioner Kay Schmid, R-Nowi, also presented a resolution to Quinn from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners—and a kiss.

Ben Marks, immediate past president of the Michigan Municipal League was on hand to wish Quinn well.

"His hard work, his integrity, his leadership, his statesmanship, his honesty is something you would do well in emulating. It's been a tribute to his demeanor how he gathered people around him to work with him, to argue with him and to agree with him. The man is someone the city of Novi should always remember," Marks said.

Letters were sent by Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson, who termed Quinn's decision not run for re-election "a loss to the citizens;" from the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, which praised his "enthusiastic and dedicated leadership;" and from U.S. Senator Donald Riegle, D-Michigan, who defined the mayor as "a pillar of strength and a role model."

U.S. Rep. Joseph Knollenberg, R-Bloomfield Hills, forwarded via letter his kudos for a "job well done" and Detroit City Council President Mary Ann Mahaffey sent her best wishes.

J.R. Attyeh, president of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, thanked Quinn for being a booster of that organization. South Lyon Mayor Jeff Potter popped next door to "wish Novi good luck in their job of filling your very estimable shoes."

And Novi School Board President Ray Byers brought along four high school students to give Quinn "a big thank you" for his community service. Quinn accompanied five school officials and 13 students to Owani this past summer as part of the sister

city program and was feted by the Japanese as the leader of the team.

"The mayor ate food no one else would even think of," Byers noted, referring to the Japanese hospitality.

A slide show of the trip was shown, including a shot of Quinn signing the sister city agreement with Owani's mayor.

"Who's going to have the heart to tell the mayor of Owani I'm no longer the mayor?" Quinn wondered.

His colleagues did not forget Quinn by a long shot. He was given the Team Novi award for his service to the city and a resolution of thanks for his "dedicated, devoted and sincere leadership." The resolution also wished Quinn a "well-deserved respite" until he feels "the urge for political service again" and remanded him to the custody of his wife, Joyce.

"In simple words, you're going to be missed. My six years with you have been most enjoyable. There's some big shoes to fill around here," Crawford added.

Quinn protested that "I haven't really done that much."

"I thought I might be tongue-tied, but the more I thought about it, I said, 'naw,'" he added.

"I never was nor ever claimed to be a politician. I was brought into this. If it hadn't been for (former council

member) Ed Leininger not running for mayor, I wouldn't be here... It really was more than just two meetings a month. They lie to you at the beginning."

In retirement, he plans to spend more time with his wife and three daughters, take up sports and read books rather than city council packets.

Quinn gave his thanks to the city staff, especially City Manager Edward Kriewall and City Clerk Gerry Stupp.

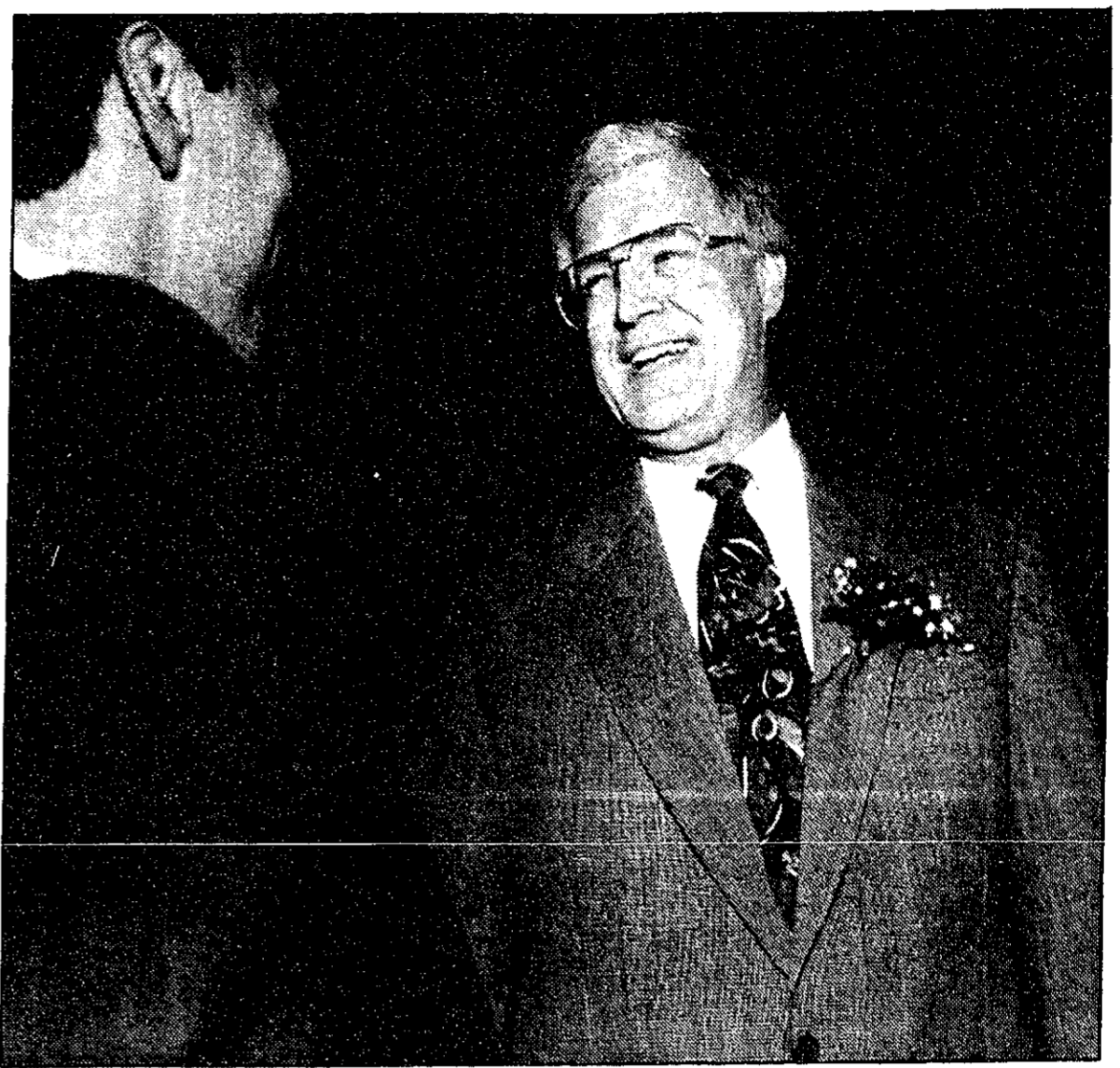
"Ed does it extremely well. His staff looks to him as a true leader. Ed Kriewall is the real man who runs the city. He's the real reason Novi is as great as it is today," he added.

Quinn also praised his family for the tolerance they had for his time away from home while he was leading the city and asked for a round of applause for those present, his wife Joyce, daughter Erin and father-in-law Howard Poppen.

"It's they who give a little more to all of you out there... You only see the tip of the iceberg. The families suffer and we suffer. Is it worth it? By all means, it's worth it," he said.

"The City of Novi is not getting rid of me. I'm not going. I'll be watching all of you. If I show up at this podium, it'll be for a pretty good reason."

Quinn won a standing ovation.



Retiring Mayor Matt Quinn was given a royal send-off Monday.

Photo by BRYAN MITCHELL

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STORE HOURS MON-FRI 10AM-9PM SAT 9AM-9PM SUN 10AM-6PM

Builders set show schedule

The Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan announced recently the dates of its 1994 home shows.

BASM will sponsor the second annual Spring Home & Garden Show, Feb. 3-6, 1994, at the Novi Expo Center in Novi; the 76th annual International Builders Home, Flower and Furniture Show, Mar. 19-27, 1994, at the Cobo Conference-Exhibition Center in Detroit; the 12th annual Homearama, May 26-June 12, 1994 at Brentwood subdivision in White Lake Township and Royal Forest subdivision in Shelby Township; and the second annual Fall Remodeling Show, Sept. 29-Oct. 2, 1994, at the Novi Expo Center in Novi.

By MICHELLE HARRISON
Staff Writer

Short of putting video cameras in every room of a house, there's really no precaution parents can take in preventing teen-agers from throwing parties.

"If they (teen-agers) want to do it, they're going to do it," said Charles Stilec, the coordinator of Northville High School's Student Assistance program.

About the only step a parent can take is to initiate serious discussions about the consequences teens may face if rules are broken.

"You have to discuss positive behavior ... responsibility and trust so the parameters are set," Stilec said. "And never leave the house unattended."

Mary Ellen King, director of Northville Youth Assistance, agrees.

"I'm realistic when it comes to parenting," she said. "Even if you tell them what to do, when you leave home they're going to do what they want to do anyway."

The key is developing a good relationship with children while they're young, King said.

"Trust has to be built up over the years. If a good relationship hasn't developed by the time the kid has turned into a teen-ager — well, you've just got to start when they're really, really young. That way when you do leave, you won't have to worry about (the house)."

Both Stilec and King feel parents should take parenting classes to strengthen their skills.

"You have to take pre-marital tests before you can get married, you ought to have to take parenting classes before you have children," King said.

"For a lot of kids there aren't any consequences because the parent doesn't know what they're doing," Stilec said. "And when there are consequences, and hopefully they're not tragic ones, the parents did know the kid smoked a little bit and drank a little bit."

"Don't get me wrong. There are a lot of parents out there struggling with this and are trying to do the right thing. But there is also a lot of room for improvement. None of us were ever trained."

Parenting classes teach parents consistency in building trust and mutual respect in parent-child relationships as well as how to listen to their children.

"Listening is the key," King said. "Hear what they have to say."

King added that parents have to put themselves on the back burner of sorts and make their children their priority. And that has to happen while the child is young.

Stilec said his job enables him to hear about all the parties and accidents that occurred during the prior weekend.

"A lot of parties start out innocently enough with a few friends, but some are not so innocent because they have the intent to drink," Stilec said.

Teen-agers are skilled at organizing parties at the last minute, he added.

"I've heard a lot about houses being trashed because a friend brought a friend and then someone brings alcohol," Stilec said.

The situation is frustrating because no matter how much the police, schools and community assistance programs join together, the problem is not going to go away if parents don't take disciplinary action over their

own children. "These kids are still being allowed to be in unsafe conditions," Stilec said. "They're running loose on Friday and Saturday nights."

A lot of students travel to Detroit or Ann Arbor to get away from

home, he added.

"Parents need to get tougher," Stilec said. "Our kids need to know what the rules and regulations are."

On the practical side of it, the only advice King and Stilec could offer parents wanting to avoid the teen-age party trap was to stay home.

"If you leave a kid alone at home or in a situation that can get out of control, you're just asking for problems," Stilec said.

King suggested taking the responsibility of the teen-ager and making arrangements to have a relative stay with the teen or the teen stay with a relative.

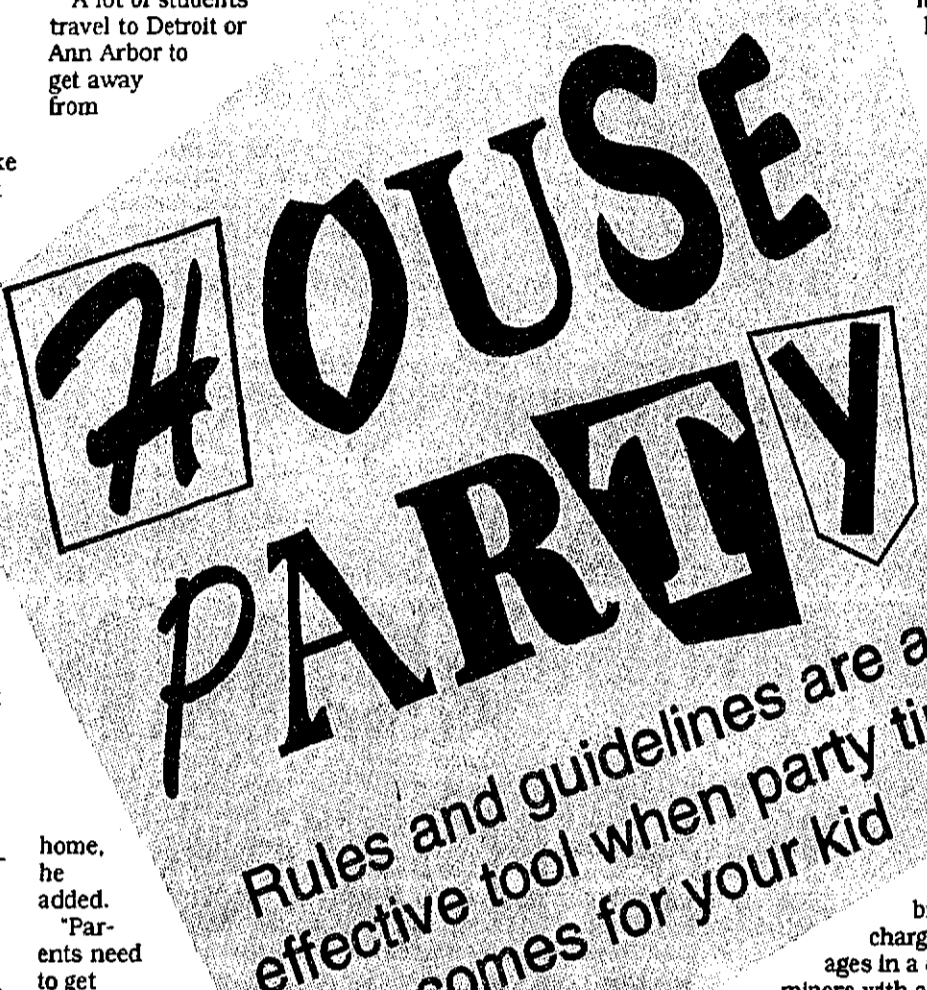
The Police Officers Association of Michigan also offers the following tips on teenage parties.

How to host a party

- A parent should always be visible and aware at parties. Decide what part of the house will be used. Choose one where guests will be comfortable and proper supervision can be maintained.

- Bring in snacks and non-alcoholic beverages. Your presence will keep the party running smoothly and will let you meet your teen's friends.

- Teens frequently throw parties while their parents are away. Make arrangements for quality adult supervision to ensure protection for you and your children.



Set party rules beforehand. Let them know what you expect and agree to the rules ahead of time.

Stress the shared responsibility for hosting the party. This lets both of you express concerns and feelings.

Limit attendance and hours. Agree to a guest list and send out invitations. Let it be known that party-crashers will not be allowed. Set the hours so teens will be home at a reasonable time.

Avoid open house parties. They are difficult to control. Discourage guests from leaving the party early and returning. They may go elsewhere to use drugs and then return.

Be aware of problem guests.

- It is illegal to offer alcohol to guests under 21 or to allow guests under 21 to use drugs in your home. You may be brought to court on criminal charges and may have to pay damages in a civil action if you furnish minors with alcohol or other drugs.

- Be alert to signs of drug use. Teens who try to bring in alcohol or other drugs or who refuse to comply with party rules should be asked to leave. Notify their parents. Call the police if unwanted guests refuse to leave or if their parents cannot be reached.

- Notify the parents of any teen who arrives at the party under the influence of drugs. Find the teen a safe ride home.

- Notify police when planning a large party. This helps them protect you, your guests and your neighbors.

- Tell your neighbors about the party. Encourage your teen to call the neighbors to tell them.

Other ideas:

- Avoid access to alcohol and other drugs in your home.
- Serve food and non-alcoholic drinks.
- Alert other parents of any local alcohol or drug problem that might affect their children.
- Encourage chaperoning. Get to know your teen's friends and their parents.
- Parents and teens should realize that these guidelines are in effect for all parties.

PARTY GUIDELINES

Guidelines for parents of teens attending a party

- Know where your teen is. Get the address and phone number of the host. Tell your teen to notify you if the party moves.
- Contact the host's parents to verify time, date and location, make sure a parent will be present, make sure alcohol and other drugs are prohibited and offer to chaperone.
- Know how your teen will get to and from the party.
- If he or she is uncomfortable, make it easy for your teen to leave the party. Furnish phone numbers of other adults he or she may call if you are unavailable.
- Discuss with your teen when he or she should call. Tell your teen there is no punishment or restriction for a call letting you know that things are out of hand.
- Urge teens never to drive home with someone who has been drinking. Tell them to call you or another adult for a ride home if necessary.
- Greet your teen when he or she comes home from the party.
- If your teen is staying the night with a friend after a party, check with the parents of the friend to confirm that they want your teen to spend the night, that they will be home and that you agree with house rules.
- Call the hosts the next day to thank them.

For more information about parenting classes, contact your local community education office or PTA/PTSA.

Volunteer



Marilyn Boland

Boland keeps seniors happy

By DOROTHY NASH
Special Writer

"This is my second home," said Marilyn Boland as she sat in the lobby of Allen Terrace, the senior citizen housing facility in Northville.

"I come here almost every day."

Showing up at Allen Terrace might be a near-daily occurrence for Boland, but she isn't able to do it until after she has worked until 2 p.m. in the kitchen at the high school or before going home to keep house for her husband and a grown son.

"I see 12 to 14 women here each week," she said, to talk to, to take shopping, to help buy groceries, to have prescriptions filled, and to keep doctors' appointments.

She takes some women to the hospital too, when they have to go — those who don't have family to do it for them.

Ages? "They're from 62 to 96," Boland answered.

On Mondays at 3 p.m., as authorized by Our Lady of Victory Church,

she brings communion to the multi-purpose room on the fourth floor. She takes them to church on Sundays too.

Twelve to 17 people, mainly Catholic, come. "Two of them are men," she added.

Once a month, Boland said, a priest comes to conduct a mass. "There are also four shut-ins," Boland said, "and I see them once a week."

She's been doing this "for years," visiting senior citizens in a project sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Church, even before Allen Terrace came into existence in the 1970s.

Why Marilyn Boland has been doing it came out like this:

"I don't know. I just have that pull that I should do it. There's a big need out there."

And she added, "I enjoy it."

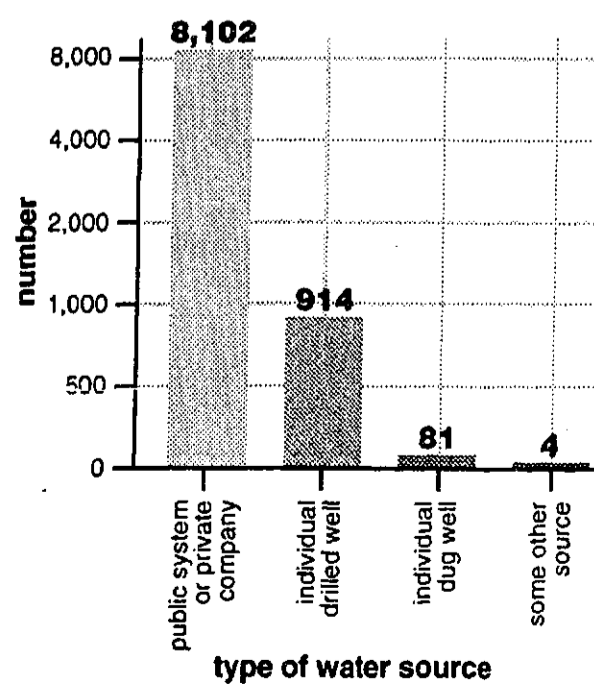
"They're friendly, very nice people. They just want to have someone to talk to and to see a face with a smile."

Also, "It takes people to make people happy."

Its A Fact

Source of Water

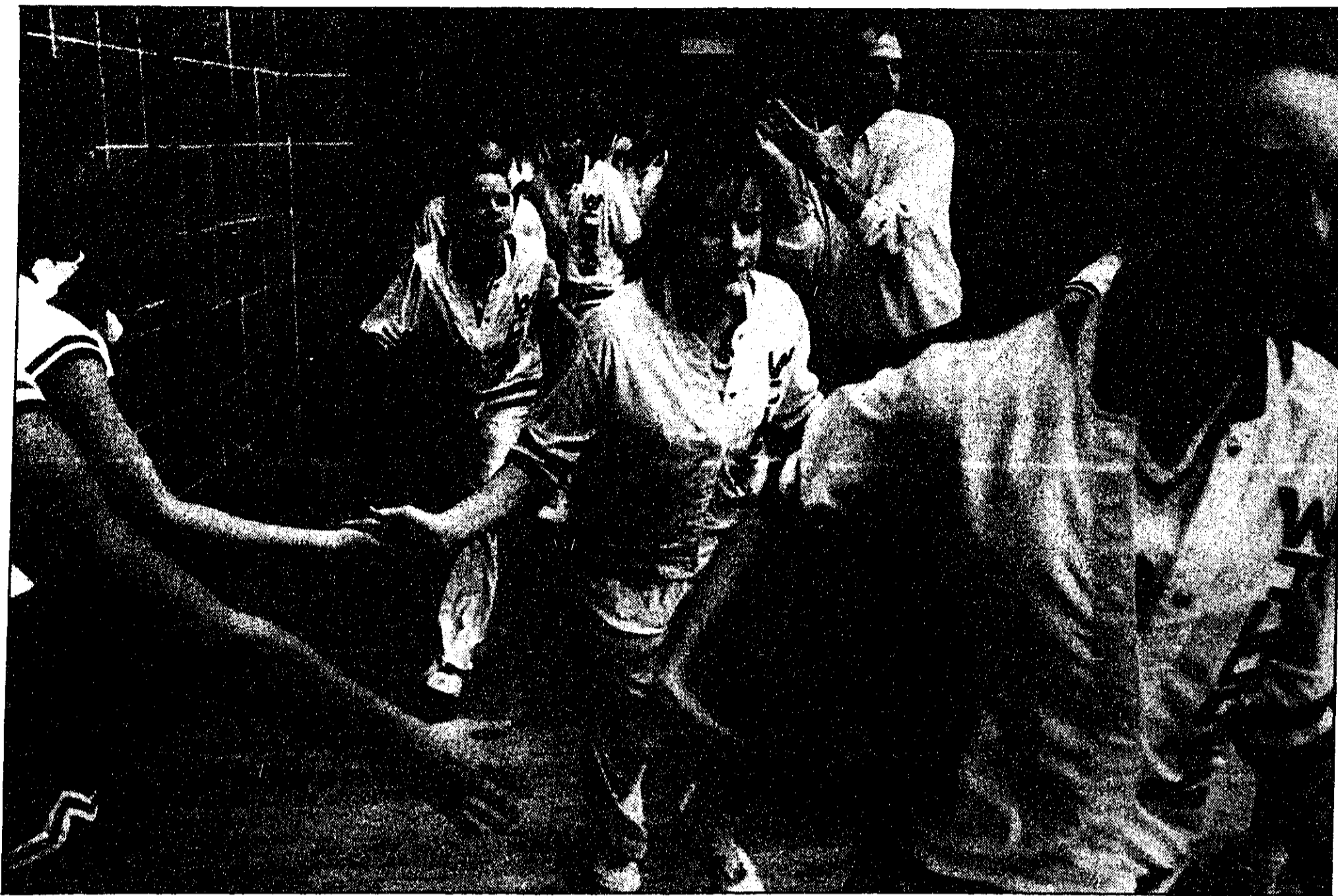
There are 9,101 housing units in the City of Northville and Northville Township.*



*1990 statistics

GAMEDAY

GAMEDAY



Coach John Hoffman cheers in the background as the Wildcats run on the floor for warm-ups.

SHOOTING FOR THE TOP

Michelle DeWitt and Shelby Hahn sat quietly doing homework in the upper reaches of Novi High's gym bleachers oblivious to the junior varsity game going on in front of them.

Members of the Wildcat cage squad hold hands as a sign of unity during the playing of the National Anthem.



It was just more than an hour before the two sections and their Wildcat teammates would play the season's most important basketball game against arch rival Brighton Thursday night. What began with hope and expectations in August was now within reach for the group of nine young women — a shot at the Kensington Valley Conference championship.

For a program rich in tradition, a losing tradition, that's saying a lot. Since 1998, the team's last winning campaign. Novi High has posted a 54-96 record. And nobody seems to remember when the Wildcats last challenged for a KVC title.

Heading into the showdown with the Bulldogs, Novi stood at 6-4 in the league a half-game behind South Lyon. A fifth Wildcat loss would mean trouble. For Novi to take a share of the championship, the Lions would have to lose two of their final three games.

So with the pressure of the past and the present squarely on their shoulders, the Wildcats had more than one opponent Thursday.

GETTING READY Professional athletes have it easy. No homework, no classes and definitely no 6 a.m. alarm clocks. Like every other Novi High student, Christine Edwards begins her school day at 7:20 a.m. But when the final bell rings, about seven hours later, her day isn't done. It's a mad dash home for a snack, perhaps a phone call or two, and some precious study time. Coach John Hoffman requires all of his players to be back at the school by 5:00 p.m. for the start of the JV game. Edwards and many of her teammates routinely show up an hour before then to shoot baskets.

It came as no surprise, then, that all of the players were in the stands by opening tip off. The waiting game had begun.

Passing the time before the varsity game can be frustrating and boring, according to players. It's easy to get stuff sitting around and there's too much time to think. Sophomore forward Kelly Kearney uses her spare minutes positively by getting focused.

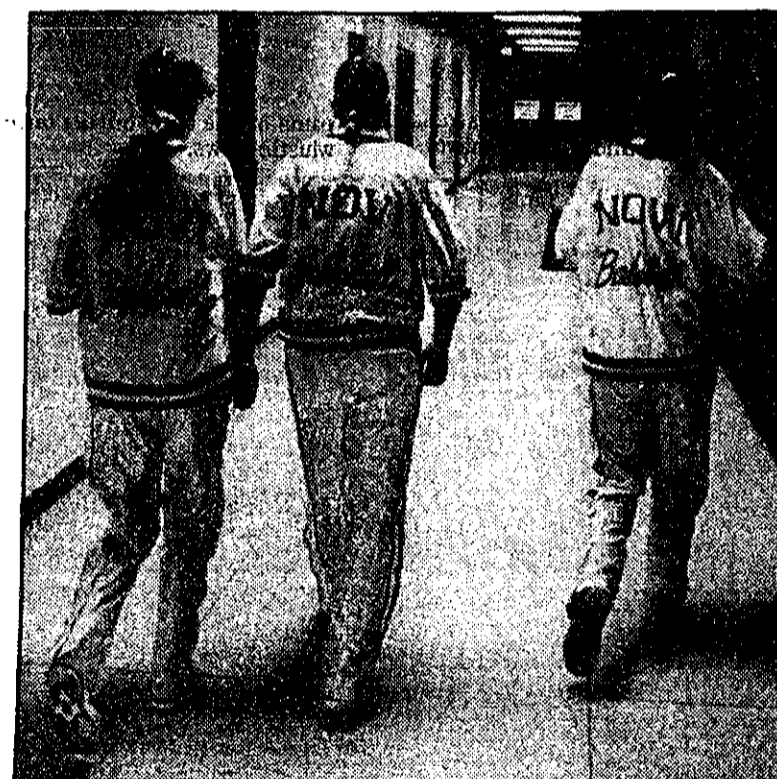
Continued on 9



Coach Hoffman draws up some last-minute instructions prior to the start of the game.



Christine Edwards sits by herself to prepare for the upcoming game.



The Novi cagers warm up by jogging through the halls during the jayvee game.



Megan Barton puts up September Schubert's hair.

STORY BY SCOTT DANIEL • PHOTOS BY BRYAN MITCHELL

Wildcats aim for KVC glory

Continued from 8

"I've been trying to work on mental imaging," she said. "If I can see myself doing it, I know it can happen." Kearney has battled a shooting slump much of the season. She said her pregame efforts have helped recently. "I visualize the ball going into the basket," said Kearney.

Laura Snider has a different method of relaxing before the game. She has taken to a little needle-point therapy.

"My sister used to do it (before games)," the junior forward explained. "I'm making a stocking for Christmas." Taking care of other necessities, like hair, is a priority. Guard Becky Pylar handed the braiding of "Duke" Edwards' brown locks. An evaluation of senior September Schubert's new style was also a must.

"It looks great," said guard Megan "Peg" Barton. As the second half of the JV game began, preparation for the big show hit high gear.

A quick trip to the lockerroom, some stretching in the hallway and the Wildcats were ready for Hoffman's pregame talk. The coach reminded that Brighton likes to press and force turnovers. Hoffman stressed the importance of "getting into the offense" and looking for Kristin Kenny down low.

"They don't have a girl that can handle Kristin inside today," he said.

A few more tips about defensive assignments and it was time to leave the lockerroom again for warm ups. A little practice on layups and jump shots as well as a three-on-three drill took the Wildcats to game time.

INJURIES

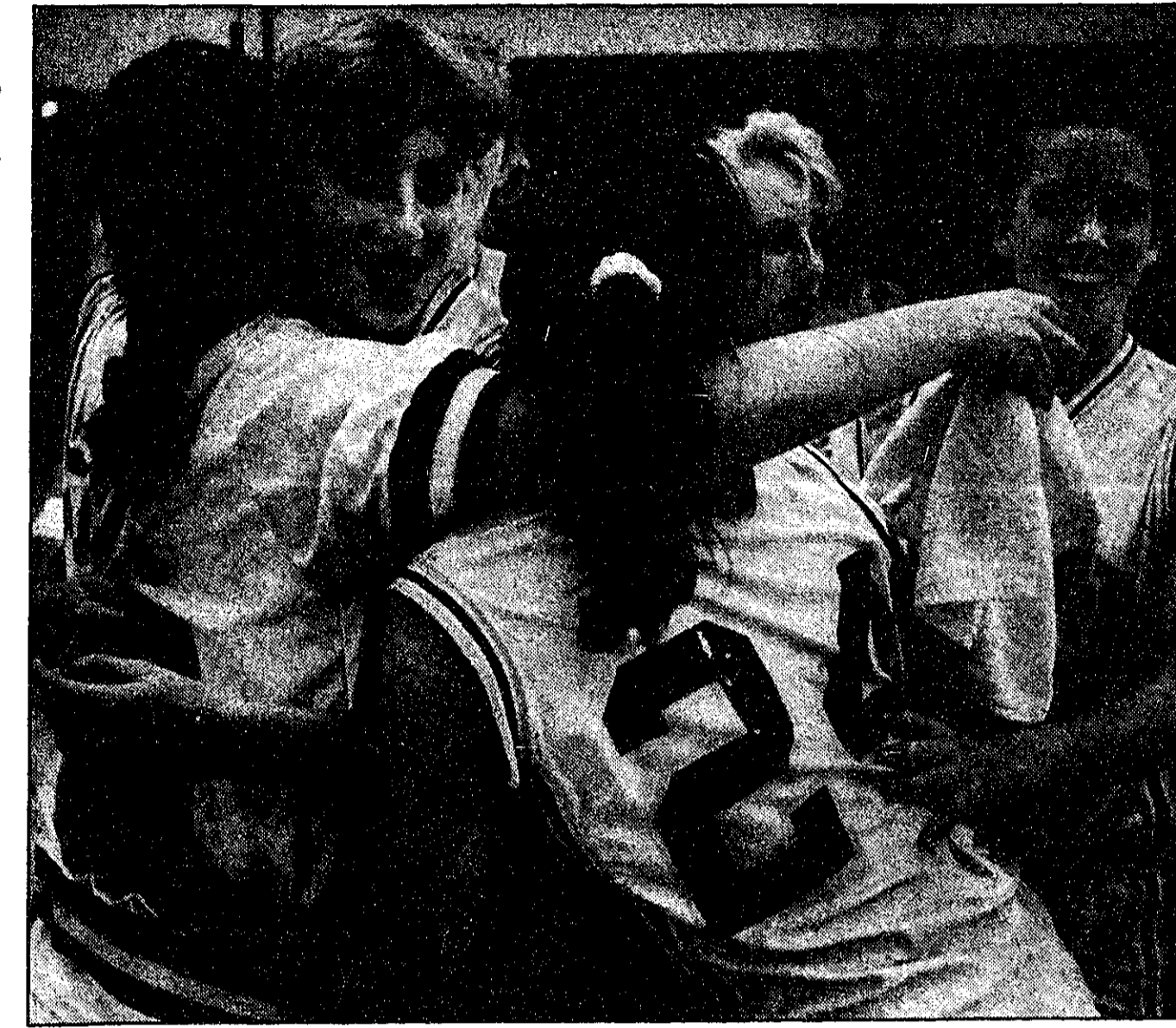
Being a starting guard isn't Pylar's only responsibility. Before each home game, the junior sings the national anthem.

That she is with the team in any capacity is a testament to her determination. Playing for the Novi soccer team last spring, Pylar tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee by stepping in a hole on the field.

"The injury can be the kiss of death for athletes. The ligament is crucial in stabilization of the knee," Novi Athletic Trainer Ken Filsinger said. For some, mobility is never quite the same after the injury.

"She doesn't have it all back yet," Filsinger added.

Pylar's ligament tear wasn't complete, but enough to keep her out of action until midway through the basketball season. Months of therapy to strengthen muscles around the knee have



The Wildcat cagers celebrate with hugs after a victory over Brighton's Bulldogs.

allowed her to return to duty with the Wildcats.

"It's really frustrating," Pylar said. "I made me mad sitting on the bench because I could have been helping my teammates."

At 12-5 Novi is having its best year in four of those five losses. She pointed to a stress-fracture in her leg. Barton's shoulder problems and a troublesome thumb for Kenny as slowing down the Wildcats.

Pylar said she puts her aches and pains on the back-burner once the whistle blows.

"I can't think about it on the court or it will be too much," she commented. "I have to think about the game or I won't be useful."

THE GAME

Being useful has never been a problem for Kenny. Since her sophomore year, "Blondie" has taken the burden of being Novi's main offensive weapon in style. The development of Edwards, Kearney and others this fall has lightened her load, Kenny said.

"It's a team-pressure sort of thing," she added.

Kenny and Kearney shared the scoring duties early against Brighton. The duo, in fact, scored all eight of the Wildcats first quarter points.

A two-point Novi lead stretched into six by halftime, 17-11. The Bulldogs seemed content to keep the pace of the game slow in the opening quarters, often daring Novi to come out and challenge.

The visitors may have been playing into the Wildcats' hands.

"We're not a fast team at all," said Edwards. "We're not a run-and-gun team."

Hoffman agreed.

"If they want to slow it down that's okay with us," he told the team at the end of the first quarter. "Be patient." Plenty of patience was needed for the third quarter.

Brighton erased Novi's lead and took a 19-17 advantage at the 3:50 mark. The Bulldogs went up by five before Barton could sink a three-pointer, with 11 seconds left, to get her team on the scoreboard in the period.

Novi started quickly in the fourth. Kenny got loose inside and scored to tie the game at 22 with 7:54 left.

"I knew it," Pylar screamed from the bench.

An Edwards free throw, with 5:07 remaining, gave Novi the lead back. After losing the lead, the Wildcats went ahead again on a Kearney basket at 3:06 mark.

Both teams went ice cold over the next few minutes. Neither side could crack the other's defense as turnover after turnover was forced.

Kearney finally gave her team breathing room with a pair of free throws with 27 seconds left. She then tipped away a Brighton inbound pass and forced the visitors to foul. Edwards calmly dropped two from the line with 15 seconds left.

According to the junior, it's those last few moments of the game that count. "There's pressure," she said, "only in the last few minutes."

A last-ditch Bulldog effort faded as Brighton's Joy Dean missed three free tosses with four seconds left. The Wildcats walked away 29-24 winners.

POSTSCRIPT

Hahn, Barton, DeWitt and the rest met near midnight in all-out celebration. Five hours after arriving, the Wildcats got what they wanted, a victory.

"The jubilation didn't last long. Edwards sat near the visiting bleachers, on the other side of the gym, exhausted. Others put their weary arms around sisters, boyfriends, parents, whoever would hold them up.

Kenny was the only one that appeared energetic. Maybe, after all the seasons of losing, after the years of falling below expectations, it's the senior forward that most appreciates Novi's 1993 turnaround.

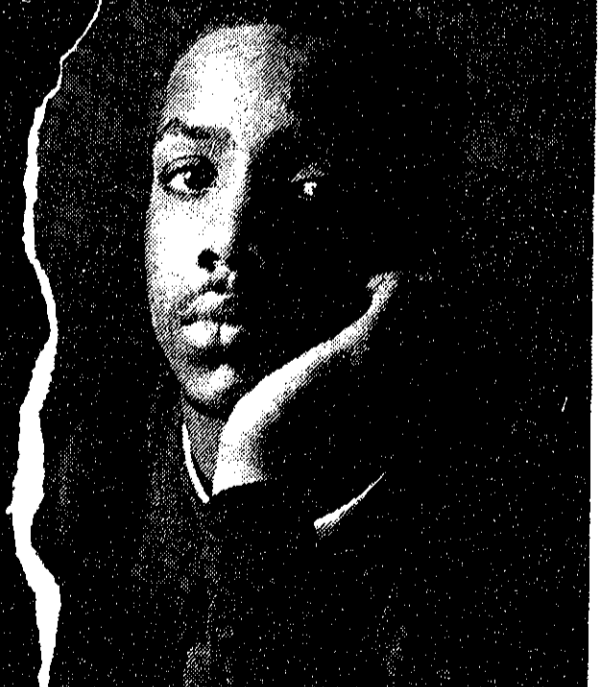
One thing's for sure. However the KVC race turns out, the Wildcats will get through it — as a team.

"We're very close," said Kenny. "We've been together a long time, and we've gone through a lot."

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the NOVI NEWS



CHARLES STEWART MOTT FOUNDATION



Tankers crush Livonia Franklin, lose to Northville

Continued from 7

Mutch had her personal best in the 500-yard freestyle. She won the race in 5:46.59 while Armstrong finished second.

The 200 freestyle relay was won by Sveller, Munger, Mutch and Vandermass in 1:49.03. The team of Bjerk, Newkirk, Warner and A.J. Utz was second in 2:00.04.

Pantaleo's 1:10.23 was good for

second place in the 100-yard backstroke while Crawford was third in 1:13.70. Wroe won the breaststroke in 1:21.10. Newkirk was second and Heidi Zimmerman swam a solid exhibition time of 1:26.45.

The team of Vandermass, Munger, Sveller and Mutch won the 400-yard freestyle in 3:55.44.

Johnson said it was nice to get the victory and finish the dual meet season with a winning record. But she

said she was more concerned with accomplishing other things in her first season as Wildcat coach.

"I wasn't too concerned with having a winning season," Johnson explained. "I wanted to establish a team the girls could be proud of. I wanted to establish team spirit."

NORTHVILLE 121, NOVI 65
The two Baseline rivals met in the pool Oct. 26. Johnson said she knew it was un-

likely her team could beat the Mustangs. For that reason, she said, she tinkered with the lineup a bit.

"I really didn't swim our strongest lineup," Johnson said.

The team of Crawford, Wroe, Pantaleo and Munger were third in the 200 medley relay in 2:11.38. Maria Farrugia, Newkirk, Tardella and Bjerk were fourth while Kari Kokko, Shelly Williams, Sandy Miller and Katie Bucrek were fifth.

Mutch took third in the 200-yard freestyle, Warner fifth and Laura Kobylarek sixth. Vandermass was the winner of the 50 freestyle in 26.70 while Sveller was fourth and Munger sixth.

Jettie placed fourth in diving with 194.3 points. Hofer was fifth and Audra Wilowec sixth.

Tardella finished second in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:13.51. Vandermass again missed a state cut by

a fraction of a second but won the 100-yard freestyle in 56.86. Sveller was third.

Novi placed second in the 200 freestyle relay with Sveller, Mutch, Munger and Vandermass. Pantaleo was second in the 100 backstroke and Wroe took second in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Vandermass, Crawford, Mutch and Sveller were second in the 400-yard relay in 4:00.17.

Hanson reviews tennis season

Continued from 10

matches are won or lost at the net." Juniors Jill Kellogg and Kristen Martell went 9-2 in their first league season. Hanson said both must develop in the off season for Novi to have a strong 1994.

"We're counting on them for next year," he said.

Sarah Rittner and Lisa Burrows earned a league crown at No. 4 doubles. Paired together about halfway through the campaign, the duo was nearly unbeatable in the KVC. Rittner, a junior, will return to the team while Burrows graduates.

Hanson said he will always relish the Wildcats' accomplishments this season.

"For our kids to win the league this year," he said, "was great. I'm really proud of them."

Novi will start next year in much the same boat as this season. Six players with experience will return—meaning half the lineup will be made of newcomers.

Players like Alice Lin, Beth Crowley, Jenny Diedzic, Jessica Hewitt and Jennifer Cowley are some likely candidates to fill the holes.

"If we're going to win the league the kids coming back will have to raise their level of play," said Hanson. "Everybody will have to contribute."

Mustangs make state playoffs

By SCOTT DANIEL
Sports Editor

Saturday's state playoff matchup with Detroit Chadsey may feel like *deja vu* for the Mustangs.

According to Northville coach Darrel Schumacher, the Explorers are very similar to conference rival Farmington Hills Harrison. Like the Hawks, Chadsey features great team speed and a great running back.

"They have the quickness of Harrison but not the same number of weapons," said Schumacher. "They have a bunch of athletes that can run. Speed is always what you worry about."

The two squads meet Saturday at Northville High at 1:30 p.m. in the first round of the playoffs. It's the Mustangs' second straight appearance in the big show.

Northville was bounced from the playoffs in the first round last fall by Walled Lake Western.

The Mustangs, 8-1, will have to stop Detroit's Raphael Cooper to advance this year. A senior halfback, Cooper rushed for more than 1,000 yards leading the Explorers to a 6-3 record.

"The kid is phenomenal," said Schumacher. "He's got good size and can run over people."

Chadsey coach Chuck Spann said his team will rely on Cooper much of the time.

"We throw some," he commented, "but we're mainly a running team."

Detroit last made the playoffs two years ago. Spann said the Explorers haven't had a great year but one that was "good enough" to get to the playoffs.

Defensively, Chadsey may offer Northville its biggest test to date. Schumacher said the visitors will use an eight-man front to slow down Anell Kersey and Bryan Kelley.

"I think we'll have to do something off the pass," he added. "But we've got to be able to run it or it will be a long day."

Defensive back Raymond Hill is Detroit's best defender. He supports against the run very well, Spann said.

"They have better speed in the secondary than anybody we've faced," Schumacher said. "It may be tough for us to get open."

Spann said the contest will come down to a couple of things.

"It's going to be who executes better and makes the fewest mistakes," he said.

If Northville wins the game, the Mustangs would face either Dearborn Edsel Ford or Harrison.

*This is an average of prices based on an independent survey of Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealers on October 12 through 13, 1993. Some prices higher, some lower. Title and taxes extra. See your Metro Detroit area Lincoln-Mercury Dealer for his price and details. '93 Villager GS with PEP 692A MSRP \$20,104 and '94 Sable GS with PEP 451A MSRP \$19,365 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on 93.35% of MSRP for Villager and 94.89% of MSRP for Sable for 24-mo closed end Ford Credit Red Carpet Leases purchased in the Great Lakes Region for the period of 9/92-9/93. Some pmts. higher, some lower. See dealer for pmt terms. Lessee may have the option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear and mileage over 30,000 at \$.11/mile. Credit approval insurability determined by Ford Credit. Total amount of monthly payments is \$7,176 for Villager and \$5,976 for Sable. For special lease terms take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/10/94. *Excludes title and taxes. *Always wear your safety belt.*

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REAL ESTATE

IRS form causes stir among loan applicants

By James M. Woodard
Copley News Service

Many mortgage loan borrowers proclaimed it was an invasion of privacy for a lender to examine the income tax data they sent to the Internal Revenue Service.

This should not be a requirement of lenders when closing a new mortgage loan, they said in response to loan officers who asked that a form be signed authorizing the lender to obtain a copy of the borrower's tax return forms directly from the Internal Revenue Service.

Today, most people seem to agree with rationale for the requirement.

The IRS authorization form is usually signed at the closing table, after the borrower is qualified and before the loan is finally approved and funded, because the authorization is only valid for a 60-day period.

od. In most cases, if the borrower refuses to sign, the loan is denied.

Most mortgage lenders now require the signed authorization form because the major secondary buyers — the organizations that buy home mortgage loans from primary lenders—now insist that the form be part of any mortgage package they buy. And they periodically re-verify all documents in those packages, including forms they obtain from the IRS.

It's done in the interest of reducing fraud in mortgage loan applications. That problem has grown into a monster in recent years, as computerized tax information has made it only too easy to alter the numbers and overstate an applicant's income.

If the applicant knows the IRS tax forms he actually sends to the

Continued on 3

HOME DESIGNS



The Camelot is long on porches

By James McAlexander
Copley News Service

Whether you call this cool exterior passage a covered porch or a veranda, the Camelot has a long one.

It begins in front of the utility room, sweeps past the dining room, living room, entryway and den before wrapping around the master bathroom and terminating at the deck next to the owners' suite.

Inspired by the sweltering summer days of the Deep South, this feature allows plenty of space for catching the breezes while avoiding the direct rays of the sun. There's room here for wicker furniture, lounge chairs and even a porch swing.

The interior is equally spacious. None of the rooms are cramped and, some, such as the master suite, family room and living room, are quite large.

Luxury amenities in the master suite include a skylight, an elevated custom spa, twin basins, a walk-in closet and an additional vanity outside of the bathroom.

Each of the three additional bedrooms have walk-in closets. The guest bedroom has a private bath. Each of the other two bedrooms has its own basin, and shares access to a separately enclosed tub

and toilet.

A vaulted den, or office, is the only other room to the left of the entryway. Family living areas are at the center of the home, children's bedrooms and guest suite are to the right.

Plants flourish in the garden window in front of the kitchen sink. A lengthy raised eating bar with a vegetable sink provides partial separation between the kitchen and family room. Ovens, cook top and dishwasher are all built in. If desired, a desk could be tucked into the alcove between the ovens and the refrigerator.

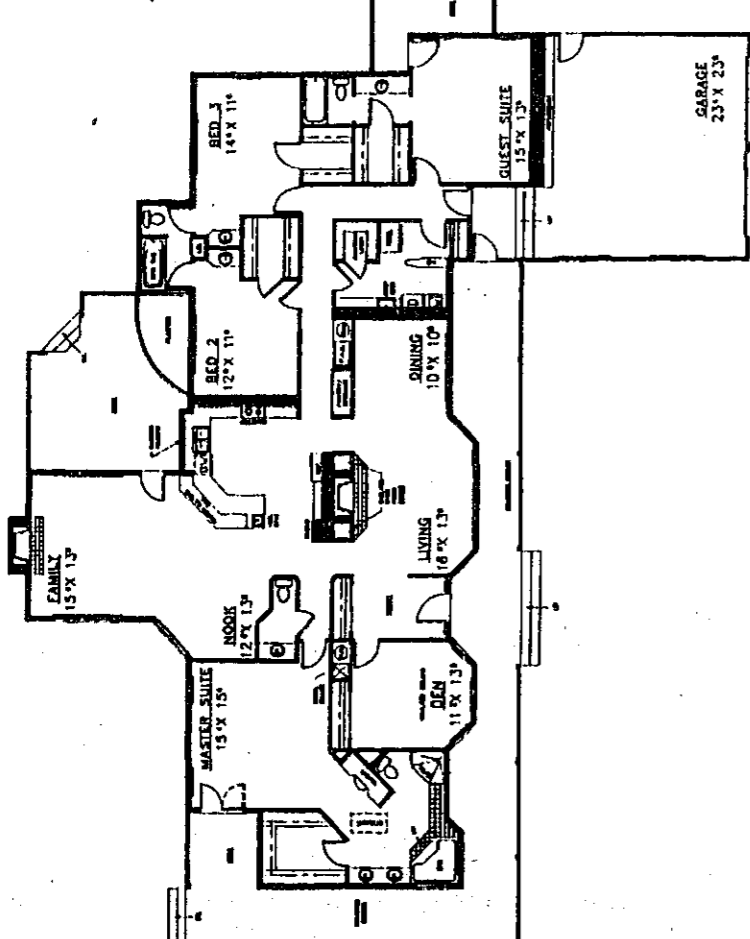
A small powder room is nearby, close to the nook as well as the entryway.

Fireplaces — two of them — warm the family room and the bay-windowed living room. The one in the living room has wood boxes on both sides of it, with shelves overhead.

Amenities in the large utility room include a deep sink, fold-down ironing board, closet, freezer and step-in storage space.

For a study plan of the (Camelot, 332-120), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, c/o HomeTown Newspapers, 323 E. Grand River Ave., Howell, MI 48843. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering.)

OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 90'-0" X 82'-0"
LIVING: 3051 square feet
GARAGE: 646 square feet



Angela and Scott Winsor stand on their new deck which is one of the many renovation projects undertaken by their parents.

WINSOR'S CASTLE

By Catherine Nastase
Special Writer

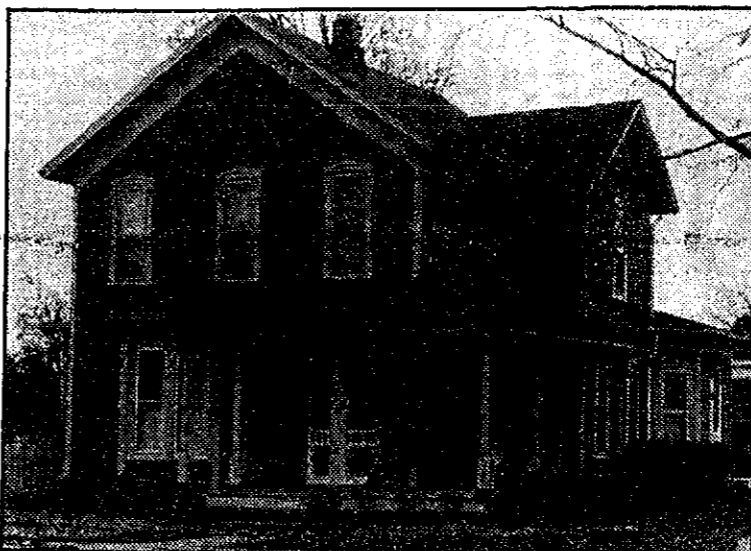
Carol and Steve Winsor live in a lovely Italianate home built in 1872 on E. Liberty Street in Millford. Since they bought the house in late 1991, most of their restoration efforts have been focused on the exterior of the house.

The decision to buy the house was an emotional one. "It was a spur of the moment decision. It was not a financial move," said Carol Winsor.

The Winsors had resided just opposite their current home on E. Liberty Street for several years when they decided to move their young family to Lake Sherwood.

A year and a half later when they heard that the house at the southeast corner of E. Liberty and Hickory Streets in Millford might be sold they called the owners — their former neighbors — and asked to see the house.

After viewing the Victorian-era home,



Winsor's castles with the exterior renovations.

they made an offer. And the deal was done.

"We like the neighborhood and living in the village where the kids can ride their bikes and where we are within walking distance of the bakery, post office and schools," said Carol Winsor.

The Winsors are dedicated to a historical restoration of their home with

the considerations of maintenance and price being important. They have had several architectural drawings made for a remodeled kitchen and for the exterior of the house.

The Victorian storm doors recently added to the exterior of the home add grace and charm. The doors are framed with hand-milled wooden scrollwork patterned on a design from the 1850s.

These doors were recently created and installed by Paul Eisle of Specialty Woodworks in Howell. Eisle also made the exterior wooden gates from a

picture in a magazine that the Winsors gave him.

There is much appealing detail to marvel at upon entering the Winsor's home. The original double doors on the front of the house are wooden panel and glass.

Continued on 3

PHOTOS BY KRISTINE M. ANDERSON

Preparing lawns for a hard winter

By C.Z. Guest
Copley News Service

GARDENING

If meteorologists' predictions come true this year, much of the country will suffer bitter-cold temperatures and tremendous amounts of snow. This weather could prove stressful, even deadly, to lawns everywhere.

However, your lawn doesn't have to take a beating this winter since proper preparation this fall will spare it from the ravages of ice and snow and help it return strong, healthy and with deep-green color in the spring.

I offer the following tips to make time spent on the lawn this fall effective, efficient and easy.

OVERSEEDING

If the summer months have thinned your lawn, fall is the time to thicken it by seeding over the existing lawn, a process called overseeding. Before raking seed, use a sturdy rake to remove leaves and to loosen thatch and soil.

Spread the seed by hand for small areas. For large areas, use a cyclone or drop spreader at the rate of 2 to 3 pounds of seed for every 1,000 feet.

Rake lightly until soil barely covers the seed. Water as frequently as needed to keep the soil surface moist until the

new grass grows in. Then mow as usual to keep the grass at a height of 2 to 3 inches.

SPOT PATCHING

If there are bare, dead or damaged sections in your lawn, spot patching will return the green to these areas.

Using a sturdy rake, form grooves in the soil surface in affected areas. Add a small amount of fertilizer and rake the area smooth. Then apply seed and rake. Tap lightly with a spade to firm up the soil. Keep the seeded patch moist until the seedlings germinate.

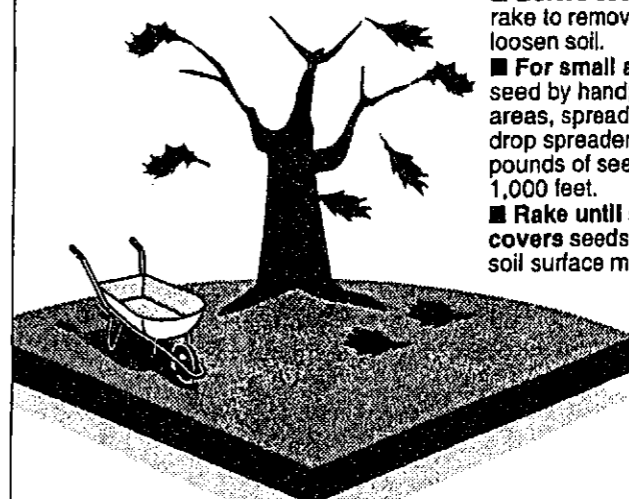
Mow the existing grass around the patch as often as needed to keep it from shading the new seedlings. As the new grass develops, cut it at the same height intended for the entire lawn.

DORMANT SEEDING

Dormant seeding is an old trick of the trade for landscape professionals, but it is a practice that few homeowners know about. Basically, dormant seeding is seeding a lawn in fall and winter when the earth is cold or frozen, preferably just before the first snow. It works best in parts of

Prepare your lawn for winter

■ Thicken a thin lawn by overseeding in the fall.



■ Before seeding, use a rake to remove leaves and loosen soil.

■ For small areas, spread seed by hand; for large areas, spread by cyclone or drop spreader, using 2 to 3 pounds of seed for every 1,000 feet.

■ Rake until soil lightly covers seeds, and keep soil surface moist.



Continued on 2

Copley News Service/Dan Clifford

HomeTown EAST

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WALLED LAKE: STRIKING contemporary ranch style condo with neutral decor. Fireplace in great room, 1st floor laundry, lake front, attached garage. Walk to beach or town. \$99,900.

NORTHVILLE: MAGNIFICENT home 1.38 acres, walk-out lower level, stunning yard and pool, 3,867 sq. ft. across from Maybury State Park. Top rated Northville schools. \$409,900.

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MILFORD. Retail or office space available, in center of town. 250sq. ft. to 1550sq. ft. available, ideal location with reasonable rates. Call for further information (313)684-5500.

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SOUTH LYON. 345 N. Lafayette, 1800sq. ft., \$650 mo. Security deposit. (313)486-4414.

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BRIGHTON. Unique opportunity for a single person. Private entrance. Call for details. (313)229-7576

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HOWELL. Room for rent to employed female, full house privileges, 2 car garage, 1 1/2 acres. \$275 mo. plus share utilities. (517)546-5494, (313)878-2567.

HOWELL. Rooms for rent. Share living room, bath, kitchen, laundry. Immediate occupancy. (517)546-9481.

NORTHVILLE. Downtown furnished sleeping rooms, weekly, security deposit. (313)455-2010.

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086 Foster Care

ADULT foster care home has opening for elderly female resident. Centrally located to Brighton, Howell & Hartland. For personal care and in a clean home call (313)229-6825.

087 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, bsm. \$645 per month. (313)998-4040, (313)229-8985.

NOVI. 3 br. townhouse, attached garage, finished bsm & office for 4th br., pool, patio & grill. Lots of storage. \$975. (313)380-8325.

SOUTH LYON. Centennial Farms, 55 and older, 2br. 2 bath, 6mo. lease with option to buy, \$700mo. (313)437-0604

088 Mobile Homes For Rent

BRIGHTON. Howell schools. 2 br., 2 bath, fireplace, dishwasher, appliances, large shed, \$575 each mo. Rent w/option to buy. (313)227-9451 after 6:30 pm.

PINCKNEY. 14x70, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, new carpet & appliances, washer/dryer hook-up. Includes 1/2 acre private lot & shed. No pets. Very nice! \$550 + security. (313)878-3346.

PINCKNEY/Gregory area off M-36. 2 br. mobile home, \$450 per mo. plus security. No pets. Available Nov. 1. (313)498-2049.

089 Mobile Homes Sites For Rent

NOVI. Old Dutch Farms. Clubhouse, off street parking, new playground equipment, close to I-96. RENT SPECIAL \$229 FOR 1 YR. w/\$99 security deposit. Single wide sites available. (313)349-3949.

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LYON TWP. Professional female, non-smoker to share new large 3 br. home, garage space available, 10 minutes from Novi/Brighton area. No pets. \$375 mo., includes utilities. Call (313)437-5449.

NEW Hudson. Male or Female, own bath, hot tub, \$250 per mo., including utilities. (313)486-4027.

091 Industrial, Commercial For Rent

BRIGHTON. downtown, 1200sq. ft. retail space, 209 Main St., lower level. (313)227-9555.

BRIGHTON. Storage yard for lease. Zoned commercial. Perfect for contractors to store equipment and trucks. \$200 per mo. (313)626-6700.

BRIGHTON. 3600sq. ft. light industrial space. With outside storage. (313)227-2146

BRIGHTON. 12,000sq. ft. plus, w/500K frontage on Grand River, 12-29-93 thru 12-29-93 holidays. (616)662-2190, (313)227-0600.

BRIGHTON area. Shop 1,000 to 2,000sq. ft. Close to expressway, call evenings. (313)229-9652.

093 Office Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 550sq. ft. office space, Grand River and Hackler Rd., (313)227-3710 or (517)545-5812

BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, 1000sq. ft., very reasonable. (313)227-3188.

BRIGHTON. Two room suite, convenient location, utilities included. Call for details. (313)229-9898, (313)227-7576.

BRIGHTON. Approx. 1200sq. ft. 1 block from downtown. Available now. Call (313)227-7077.

BRIGHTON. downtown. Grand River at Main St. Nice 1 room office, \$200 per mo., includes utilities. (313)685-7005.

HOWLERSVILLE. 2350sq. ft. office space, on Grand River, completely remodeled 2 yrs. ago. Ask for Gary (517)546-5995

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HARTLAND. Downtown, 2000sq. ft., upstairs, office or retail. \$400 a mo. (313)632-5406.

HIGHLAND. 1600sq. ft. shop & office space. Good location. (313)887-1132.

HOWELL. One 3 room & one 2 room office suite, excellent location in city. (517)546-0148.

HOWELL. Office or small business for lease. Central air. Grand River. (517)548-0921.

MILFORD downtown, \$175 per mo., utilities included. (313)685-8380.

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094 Vacation Rentals

DISNEYBOUND? Orlando lakefront condo. Sleeps 6, tennis, pool, \$475 week. (313)781-4751.

DISNEY/EPICOT. Universal Studios, 1 1/2 miles away, Luxury 2 & 3 br., 2 bath condos. Washer/dryer, microwave, pool, jacuzzi, tennis courts, from \$525 weekly. 1-800-486-5150 5 days; (313)478-9713 evenings.

FLORIDA. Beautiful beachfront, 2 br., 2 bath condos. Ft. Myers beach. 1(800)484-8535. After dialing 1-800 number, listen for tone and enter 9082 for the call to go through.

096 Storage Space For Rent

BOAT or car storage, inside heated, South Lyon area (313)477-5151.

BOAT & RV indoor storage. (517)223-3222 or (517)546-8015.

BRIGHTON. easy access on Old US-23 2 1/2 car garage. \$125/mo. (313)229-7576, (517)229-8898.

HOWLERSVILLE. inside car storage, in town, safe & dry. \$45/mo. (517)223-3946, (517)223-7708.

HARTLAND. Downtown, 1000sq. ft. building, \$350 a mo. (313)632-5406.

HARTLAND area inside boat storage available. (313)887-0346.

INDOOR car & boat storage. Car \$35/mo, boat \$39/mo. New Hudson Airport (313)437-2333

INDOOR storage. Concrete floors, 16ft overhead doors. Anything under 15ft. \$135/season or 16-20ft. \$180/season. Up to 25ft. \$225/season. Up to 30ft. \$270. Up to 35ft. \$315. Howlersville, (517)223-3056.

NOVI outdoor storage available. RV's, motor homes, boats. (313)349-6400.

097 Wanted To Rent

3-4 BR. lakefront home wanted for lease, all or part. (703)684-6282 evens.

PINCKNEY/HAMBURG area. 2 or more bedrooms. By Feb. 1994. (313)390-7547 or (313)271-2953

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HOWELL. 2 br., 1000sq. ft. Appliances, large yard, shed. \$550 + deposit. (313)486-4157.

HOWELL. Large 2 br., new carpet & paint. Country setting. No pets. \$500, first last required. Available now. (313)878-3741.

HOWELL. Newly remodeled, 3 br., includes some utilities, \$725mo. (313)887-6381

MILFORD. Clean, large 2 br. duplex in village. Bsm., no pets. \$600 a month. (313)684-1103.

NORTHVILLE. 2 br., 1 bath, historic district. \$750. (313)349-1584.

PINCKNEY. 2 br., carpet, appliances, washer & dryer, available Dec. 1st. \$475/mo. plus security, (313)878-6233.

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Resale shop holds bargains

By ANNE SEEBALDT GOGOLIN
Special Writer

Laura Piscopink said that an early interest in resale shops influenced her snap decision to purchase "Too Good To Be Thru Resale Shoppe" in Highland and relocate it within the township.

"It was something going through my mind for years," she said. "I've always wanted a shop like this."

Piscopink, a long-time Highland resident, initially bought the store's contents by herself. Now, however, she has a partner, Thad Sundrala, a long-time Milford resident who lives primarily in Washington, D.C. (he works for the Pentagon), and part-time in Milford.

The new partners relocated the store from its former site at the intersection of Duck Lake and Wardlow roads to 1449 S. Milford Road in

Highland Township. Piscopink, who has managed an office and worked as a medical receptionist, said the decision to try running her own business was simple. She previously had been interested in purchasing that business.

"I saw one day that this store was up for sale and a few days later, it was mine," she said, adding she was surprised when the owner accepted her offer. "I've never regretted my decision. Some things, if you think and think about it, you never do it."

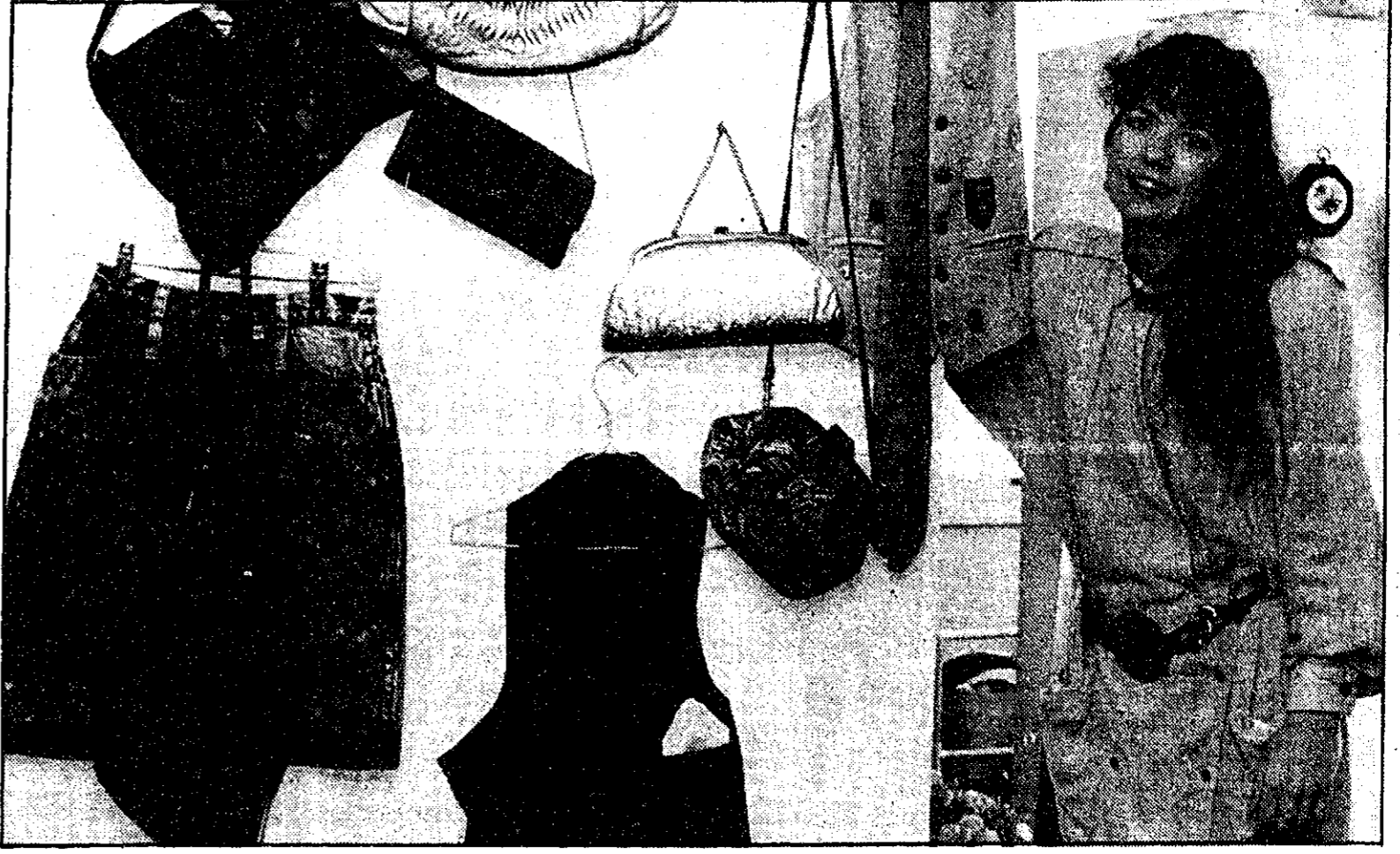
"If we follow our instincts, usually they're right. I believe I couldn't have gone wrong opening a store in this community. It's a wonderful place to have a business and a family."

Piscopink sells just about any type of clothing, jewelry and other accessories, household goods, sporting equipment, and baby items.

"If it's just like new, we'll sell it at Too Good To Be Thru," she said. The store takes clothing in excellent condition for children, men and women of all sizes.

"We cater to the hard-to-fit," Piscopink commented.

Bargains found while browsing through her store included a lighted musical tree for \$4, a boy's authentic



Laura Piscopink takes pride in like-new merchandise at Too Good to Be Thru, a Milford resale shop.

Air Force flight jacket, a \$125 complete cross-country ski set, a \$16 Graco baby walker, and a size 10 Saks Fifth Avenue burgundy pin-

stripe suit for \$7 — all in excellent condition. Some items, which still had the original price tags on them, had obviously never been worn.

One of the things Piscopink has tried to do is work with area residents who make hand-crafted items such as jewelry. She carries a large number of these items and can take orders for hand-made jewelry crafted to complement a special outfit.

"It's a wonderful time to have a resale shop," she said happily. "You can sell almost anything you want."

In order to ensure she gets in popular or specific items for her customers, such as petite clothing and camouflage outfits, Piscopink prominently displays a "wish list" on a store wall.

Piscopink said she enjoys her work, adding that her daughter Cris-

tin, age 7, is a big help to her. And son, Robert, who is nearing the 2-year-old mark, acts as the store's greeter. He says hello and goodbye to all the customers.

"A satisfying aspect of this job is that I see someone's face light up when they find that special item and they don't have to pay a lot for it," said Piscopink. "That's why a lot of people come here — to find unique items."

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Business Briefs

TRAVEL AND TRAVEL recently opened in Novi at 23895 Novi Road, Suite 100, just south of Ten Mile Road.

ROBERT J. LEGER has been promoted to the Director of Network Design for the Michigan regional office of Ameritech Cellular Services.

With more than 25 years of experience in telecommunications, Le-ger joined Ameritech Cellular Services in 1984.

Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri and Kentucky.

DR. LESLIE PONESSA ARROYO has recently been appointed Family Practice Residency Program Clinical Director at Botsford General Hospital, Farmington Hills.

She received her doctor of osteopathic medicine degree from the Southeastern College of osteopathic medicine, North Miami Beach, Fla. in 1986.

She previously practiced at Franklin Medical Center, Sterling Heights, and Pontiac Trail Medical Center, Walled Lake.



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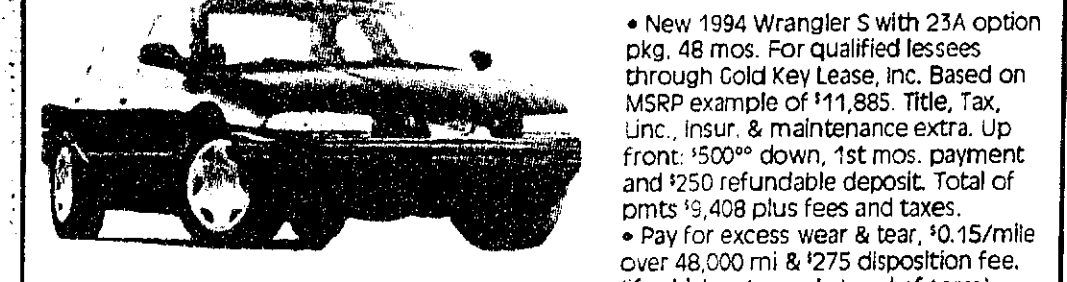
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'93 F350 "DUALY" SUPERCAB. 7.3L DIesel V8 eng., auto O/D trans, XLT Lariat trim, \$20,990

'93 MUSTANG "LX" 5.0. 5.0L EFI V8 eng., 5 spd., 130,000 miles, \$12,490

'93 AEROSTAR "XL" WAGON. 2.0L EFI 4 cyl. eng., 5 spd., 130,000 miles, \$13,990

'93 THUNDERBOLT "LX". 3.8 E.F.I., auto OD, power seats, power door locks, power seat, \$12,790

'93 UNIVERSAL VAN CONVERSION AIR BAG EQUIPPED. 3.0L EFI V6, A.O.D. trans, P.S., P.B., \$16,990

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