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TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

## Going like 60

### John Carlo has no plans to step down

If he has his way, the job always will be in the stretch, just exhilaratingly short of the wire. "This (job) is too exciting to give up," says John James Carlo as he looks out across the half mile track still shrouded in a late morning rain.

A smile curls across his lips and the man who runs Northville Downs at the age of 82 quickly adds, "Unless I'm hit by some serious illness or my eyes give out, I'm going to keep on going like always."

The Downs executive manager concedes his reflexes aren't what they used to be, a cataract has dulled his vision, and there's a slow shuffle in his gait nowadays, but he's proud as punch over the way he physically dispatched a race fixing employee last season.

"I may be 82 but I got enough left for cheaters," asserts the former college football star.

Born in Akron, New York in 1897, Carlo moved with his parents to Buffalo in 1901, settling on the city's south side. He had three brothers, two sisters.

A carpenter, his father launched a house-building venture in Buffalo that was amazingly successful. The double houses featured hardwood floors ("not the thin kind") two bathrooms, two furnaces. They sold for \$200 down, with the bank loaning buyers \$4,000.

By the time he had completed elementary school, Carlo had developed into a pretty good athlete. The coach of South Park High talked him into attending the new school and strengthening its football program.

But soon after starting practice, Carlo noticed that the son of the political boss in Buffalo appeared to have most of the running plays sewed up for himself. He obviously was a favorite, which made Carlo more determined than ever to outshine his team rival.

By the time the season started, the coach had no choice: the fullback job had to go to Carlo, a freshman who played like a senior.

During his play with the team, South Park won two divisional cups. Carlo lettered every year in both football and baseball.

"If I have a regret it's that when I came along football was no big deal, so instead of going to a big school where an athlete might make something of himself I picked a small one — St. Bonaventure College."

Even before entering St. Bonaventure, however, Carlo served a hitch in the Marine Corps after working summers in high school for his father.

It was following graduation from St. Bonaventure (where he also played football) that Carlo and two of his friends witnessed a spectacular traffic accident. A lawsuit ensued, and because he had seen the accident and because one of Buffalo's best lawyers was to handle the case Carlo sat in the courtroom to watch and listen.

"He (the lawyer) was good all right, but not nearly as good as people said. I figured with some training I could do as well or better."

And that's how he became interested in law. Carlo entered the University of Buffalo, earning his law degree in 1925. While attending law school he worked as a railway clerk in the evening.

Following graduation, he teamed up in a law practice with Michael Maher, a former federal district attorney, and spent most of his time on criminal trial work.

It was the heyday of prohibition, recalls Carlo, and a majority of his cases involved defense of men arrested by federal agents on liquor sale or transportation charges. Although he had a good success record, Carlo admits part of his success resulted because so many of the "federal busts" were so botched by the agents that a good defense attorney had a field day.

One of his lower court losses was awaiting trial in the United States Supreme Court when Prohibition was repealed and the case against his clients was dismissed. It was the first time he had appealed a case to the

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## Teachers strike for demands



### Picketing teachers

Teacher picketing began Tuesday morning after the Northville Education Association membership voted unanimously to "withhold services" until a contract is settled with the Northville Board of Education. Teachers and the school district could not come to an agreement even after meeting six times with a state mediator last week and during the Labor Day weekend, so teachers went on the picket line instead of reporting for work Tuesday. They said they would not report for work at the Instruction Special Education Program today or for work tomorrow, when K-12 school is supposed to begin. Still, the school district said it will proceed as planned with the first day of school, at least until the teachers "literally don't show up for work." Further negotiations were taking place Tuesday, but chances for any deal before Thursday looked slim. Chances were better that by Thursday there would be footsore teachers, frustrated negotiators, antsy kids and weary parents.



### Mediated negotiations continue

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

School will not start for Northville public school students tomorrow unless there is a major miracle in negotiations today.

Chances for the Thursday, September 6 opening looked dim Tuesday as Northville teachers began picketing. They voted unanimously Monday night to "withhold services" until a new contract is settled with the Northville Board of Education.

Both neighboring communities of Plymouth-Canton and Novi are also on strike.

Northville teachers did not report for work Tuesday as scheduled and they said they would not report for the start of the Instruction Special Education Program (ISEP) today.

While teachers were picketing at the schools and in front of the board offices on Main Street, negotiators met with a state mediator for one more try yesterday after six, intense negotiating sessions last week and over the Labor Day weekend failed to produce a contract. It was not known Tuesday if negotiators would meet again today.

When teachers voted at 7:30 p.m. Monday night, the hand count was unanimous in favor of striking. Their main reasons for striking are: economics (salary and benefits), "just cause" language, and class size.

Directors from the state and zone Michigan Education Association attended the NEA's meeting Monday to express support. The school district said Tuesday that "it is the intention of the district to open its doors to its students. School will open for ISEP students on September 5 and for K-12 students on September 6. Buses will run their normal routes and schools will operate with those teachers who report to work."

Superintendent of Schools Larry Nichols said the district will assume school will proceed as planned until teachers "literally don't show up for work."

Northville residents can check last-minute developments on contract negotiations here by calling the board office switchboard at 349-3400 or the Michigan Education Association hotline at 353-7537.

In addition, the district will release information to local radio stations for broadcast, Nichols said, and both the NEA and district plan to pass flyers around the community.

Though unofficial compromises have been filtered back and forth between the groups by the state mediator, there has been no official change in positions of either side since August 21. The sides have not met face-to-face since then.

Out of more than 30 contract issues, only two have been settled since April 25 — the process of negotiations and board rights and responsibilities.

"The district feels that it has a responsibility to reach a fair and equitable contract with the teachers and the district will continue to meet with the state mediator and to negotiate in good faith," a school district statement said Tuesday. "However, the district also feels that it has an obligation to its students."

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## NEWS BRIEFS

**RETURN** to regular hours began yesterday at the Northville Public Library, library officials announced. Most significant change is that the library, which has been closed on Saturday during the summer, will now be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Other fall hours: Monday through Thursday, 12 noon to 8 p.m., and Friday, 12 noon to 5 p.m.

**PRELIMINARY PLANS** for the third annual Septemberfest, sponsored by the Northville Jaycees, were announced this past week. The event will be held on Friday and Saturday, September 28 and 29, at the Northville Plaza shopping center on Seven Mile Road. Chairman of the project is William Zapke.

**A FEW ERRORS** were made in the community education registration sheet which was mailed to Northville residents last week. Bridge I will begin September 26, not September 24. English for New Americans will meet both Monday and Wednesday. Beginning Guitar will cost only \$8 instead of \$10. Sewing I and Slim Trim Volleyball for Women will start on September 25 instead of September 24. Finally, Slim Trim Volleyball for Couples will start September 27 instead of September 24. And, oh yes, the correct address to mail your class registration is: Northville Board of Education Office, 501 West Main, Northville 48167.

## No primrose path for developers

Two developers of proposed subdivisions in Northville Township are kicking themselves this week for not examining the township's subdivision regulation ordinance more thoroughly.

Elro Corporation, developer of the proposed Hills of Northville Subdivision and Abbey Development, developer of the proposed Maple Hill Subdivision had their preliminary stage II plans rejected by the planning commission August 28 because they did not include the actual geometrics and dimensions of the tract and proposed streets.

The developer of another subdivision in the township, the Lakes of Northville, previously submitted and received approval of a plan which did not include

these geometrics and dimensions, leading Elro and Abbey Homes representatives to believe they were not necessary, they said.

"We conferred with the people handling the Lakes of Northville project and they said it was not necessary to include the geometrics on this plan," Jeff Orley, Elro representative said. "We thought that we were complying with the ordinance."

L. W. Mosher, township engineer, said that the ordinance specifically states that these must be included in a stage II preliminary plat and that the only reason the Lakes of Northville plat got approved without the geometrics and dimensions was because of an oversight in his office.

"Our procedure has always been that the street geometrics are finalized in the preliminary plat," Mosher said. "Just because there was an oversight, that does not mean that we should vary from the ordinance now."

Elro Corporation, which has proposed to build a subdivision at the northwest corner of Sheldon and Six Mile, recently worked out some road paving and extension problems with the Wayne County Road Commission and hoped that the township planners would approve the stage II plat so that it could go before the township board of trustees for final approval.

(Elro has agreed to pave a portion of

Six Mile west of Sheldon Road. The county wanted to extend Curtis Road west from Sheldon to the end of the subdivision, and eventually all the way to Beck. Elro and the township planners were opposed to this action.)

Elro may request a special meeting (which would cost \$500) to be held prior to the next regular meeting of the planning commission September 25.

Abbey Development, the developer of a proposed subdivision on Six Mile east of the township hall, fell into the same trap as Elro. They conferred with Elro's engineers on the ordinance re-

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## Kirksey sees way to avoid strikes

Teachers strikes in Michigan could be reduced in number and length if a plan of "equal penalties for both sides" was adopted, the ranking House Republican of a special legislative subcommittee studying public employee strikes said.

State Representative Jack Kirksey (R-Livonia,

Northville), a former grade school teacher and principal, said he favors a plan that would cost striking teachers part of their salaries and school districts a share of operating revenue due them for each day scheduled classes are not held because of a strike.

Kirksey said the Republican members of a

House Labor subcommittee studying public employees' right-to-strike legislation — State Representatives James Dressel and Paul Hillemonds, both of Holland, and Kirksey — will offer the plan this fall in the form of an amendment to HB 4645.

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# Area Newsbeat

**BRIGHTON**—Brighton city officials met with representatives of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR), hoping for some aid for a pollution problem which has led to a moratorium on new tap-ins to the city's sewage treatment system.

**HARTLAND**—The Hartland school board has voted to include birth control and family planning as part of the high school health education program.

**SOUTH LYON**—Don Deaton, a machinist at Michigan Seamless Tube in South Lyon, was the winner of a chest full of instant lottery tickets, at the \$500,000 Michigan lottery held in Howell.

**BRIGHTON**—The Brighton Township Board almost came to agreement on a method to investigate charges made against Supervisor Larry Till by Trustee Dorothy Hoskins. Almost. The board appeared on the verge of turning some of the charges over to Michael Hegarty, township attorney, for his investigation when the personal bickering which has come to characterize the board in recent weeks erupted full force, thwarting further discussion of the matter.

**HOWELL**—Of the five chief administrators who started the 1978-79 school year at Howell High, only one—Assistant Principal Larry Ostrander—is still there for 1979-80. Latest to depart

is John Lanzetta, dean of students, who is going to Okemos as assistant principal.

**BRIGHTON**—A Brighton High School business teacher who was arrested for his part in an alleged insurance fraud was suspended by his board of education.

**BRIGHTON**—Usually, paying the bills is one of the easiest, quickest items on a meeting agenda. But not at a recent meeting of the Brighton Township Board. Causing the delay was a request by Dorothy Hoskins, township trustee, that the board pay her \$750 toward legal expenses she encountered before she was a member of the township board.

She was sued by the township assessor following a campaign she undertook in 1978 to clear up discrepancies in the township tax rolls.

**SOUTH LYON**—City council here has refused to back off from a decision made last January to issue only 188 more sewer taps until the city's new sewage treatment plant is completed in early 1981.

**NOVI**—There are 20,274 residents in the City of Novi. That figure represents the final count in the city's special census. In the last census conducted in 1975 the city's population was tabulated at 14,485 residents, so the figure shows an increase of about 5,800 residents.

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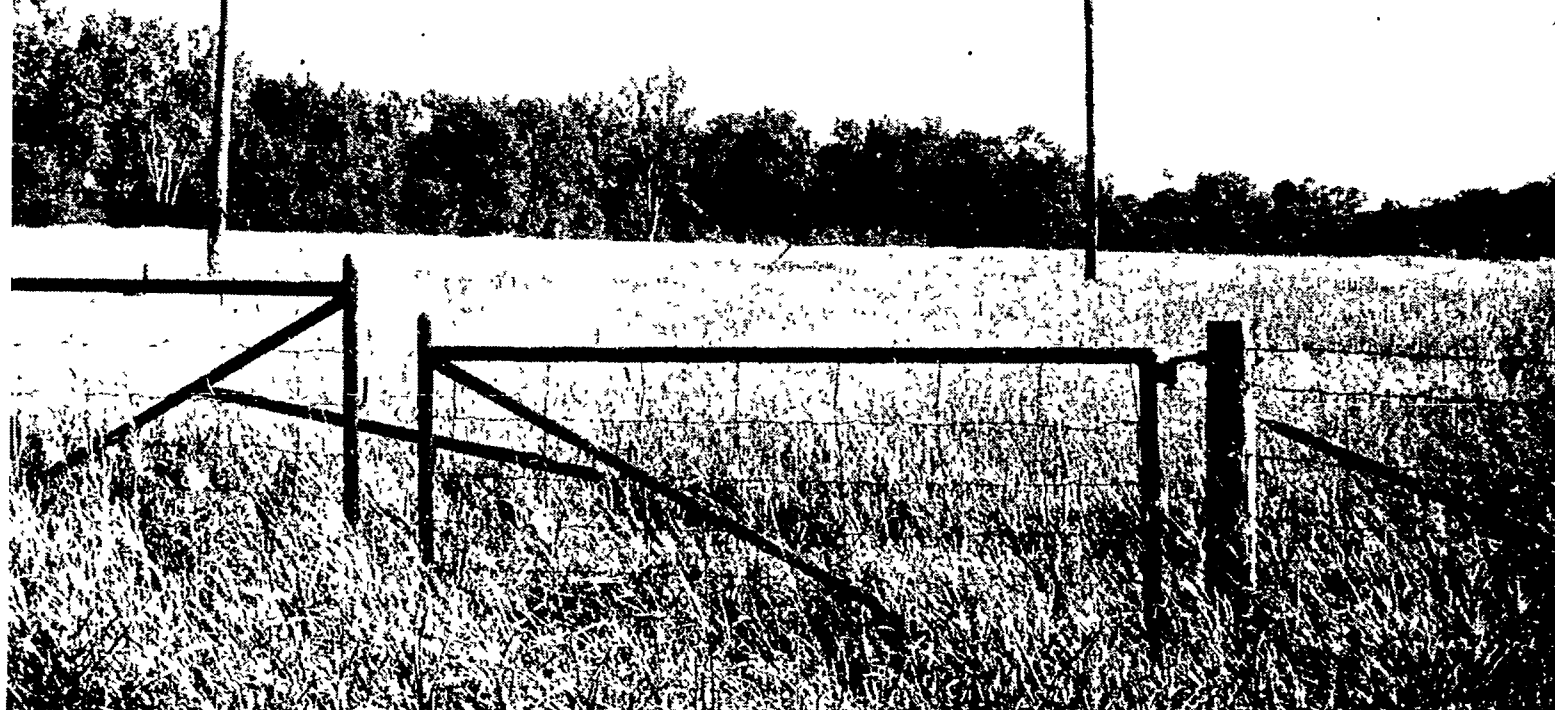
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Plymouth rejected a lone bid for this 10-acre parcel on Six Mile

## City sells Township guaranteed

### Bid for Plymouth land state funding cut

The Plymouth City Commission yesterday was expected to accept the bid of a local developer for a 49-acre land parcel in Northville Township, which the city of Plymouth owns.

Arnold Associates bid \$393,500 for the property which is located on the east side of Beck between Six Mile and Seven Mile.

A Plymouth couple, Robert and Shirley Kinsler bid \$20,125 for a 10-acre parcel on the south side of Six Mile west of Beck. Their offer was rejected by the commission because it was below the appraised price, a city spokesman said.

Plymouth also owns a three-acre piece of property on the west side of Beck between Five and Six mile.

They call it a "guaranteed payment." But Northville Township officials are currently doing some budget juggling because some so-called "guaranteed" state funding was cut by more than \$30,000.

The cut in state appropriated funding is due to the state's lack of revenues, according to Clarice Sass, township clerk.

"They (the state) said every community in the state that recently had a special census will be affected," she said. "They told me that municipalities will be pro-rated and each community's funding will be cut. Actually, our funding will be cut less than many others."

In addition to this cut in "guaranteed payment," township officials have to make up for some unexpected expenditures and the misapplication of some monies in the budget. These total about \$32,000.

The biggest portion of the added expenditures was incurred with the settlement of a new contract with township patrolmen and raises for the command officers, which will account for about \$25,126 more than township officials anticipated.

Some office equipment also was purchased for the police department in excess of budgeted costs.

Funds for township insurance and Michigan Township Association membership dues were placed in the wrong accounts so when the bills were due, the money had to be paid from other accounts. These problems can be cured by proper transfer of funds, officials said.

At a recent special meeting to discuss the budget problems, board members worked out what they thought was a solution for balancing the budget.

But they found out later that some

\$30,000 they wanted to take from federal revenue sharing monies, could not be transferred.

"I thought we could take funds which were set aside for land acquisition and the fire department," Mrs. Sass said. "But when I checked I found that we had not designated the funds as line items, in the budget, so we could not transfer the monies."

The township has some \$10,000 in the contingency account which is available to help offset the costs.

At the special meeting board members also agreed to cut their own salaries — totaling \$1,800, to cut the educational training allowances for departments and to ask the various department heads if they can cut \$2,000 to \$5,000 from their budgets.

But this still leaves more than \$30,000 that must be found.

## Seek festival volunteers

The volunteers aren't flooding in.

In fact, says John Steimel, "there's not even a trickle of volunteers. I need help and I need help badly."

Steimel is chairman of volunteer workers for the annual International Festival to be held early in October at Northville Downs.

Persons willing to lend a hand are asked to call Steimel at 349-0300 or 349-1682.

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# Downs' John Carlo: he's still going like 60

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nation's highest court and one of the first times he had lost a lower court liquor violation case.

"As it turned out I didn't lose; Prohibition lost," he laughs.

The law practice was good to him financially ("I drove a Pierce Arrow, a beauty of a car, and had all of the material things I wanted) but he wasn't happy.

"Being a defense attorney, I always was hearing sob stories. Everything was negative and it started affecting me. I can't say for sure, but I think some of my early divorce cases are the reason I never married. The stories those women would tell made marriage sound like hell. I had a good social life but marriage never seemed to have any priority."

"Probably because he had money that others saw as investment potential and because he was a lawyer, he was approached by a group of Buffalo men who proposed taking over a fairground and turning it into a parimutuel (betting) race track. They targeted Northville.

The Northville fairgrounds, despite its crumbling buildings and inadequate track, seemed ripe for such a venture, the men concluded.

Fortunately for the Buffalo group, the Northville operation had been taken over by an energetic physician, who a couple years earlier had relinquished the managership of the Michigan State Fair. He was Dr. Linwood Snow, political heavyweight in Michigan and, in particular, in Northville.

Dr. Snow headed the driving club, and it was to Dr. Snow and the directors of the club that Carlo and his partners came with their proposal. His partners included Sam Wiedrick, Harold Dennison, Max Brock, Abe Goldberg, and Earl Reed.

The driving club directors were skeptical. They doubted that harness racing under lights would succeed. The pacers and trotters had never raced in anything but daylight and who'd come out to watch in at night? they asked themselves.

More than that, where would anyone get horses to compete under lights? It was unheard of and seemed extremely risky financially.

But Carlo and his partners gained the support of Dr. Snow and, despite some initial complications, harness racing began at the Downs. It was the first parimutuel track for harness racing in the state.

The first racing took place in 1944. Wiedrick was the first executive manager, but within a year or so Carlo took over the reins he's held ever since.

Looking back at those early years the 82-year-old former lawyer says he wouldn't want to relive some of the headaches and financial problems. Nevertheless, he is proud of the progress that has been made over the years.

New barns have been constructed, a multi-million dollar enclosed grandstand has been built, the track itself has been completely rebuilt to accommodate winter racing, and a vast number of other improvements have occurred — much of it because of his personal initiatives and his own financial investments, he insists.

"I think you can say, without the least bit of contradiction, that Northville Downs is the best winterized, half mile race track in the United States."

But then he adds quickly, "It could be better, and with a little cooperation from the driving club I'm going to see that it becomes, even better before I leave this place."

What is better?

"First of all we've got to have more and better parking," he says pointing to the north of the grandstand all the way to Cady.

"Second, I'd like to see the grandstand annex rebuilt and enclosed. I think it should be connected to the main grandstand, probably at the second level.

"The third thing is to develop some double-deck parking on our three lots over there (at the southwest corner of Center and Seven Mile).

"These are all things that should and can be done."

Reminded that the current rift between the driving club and himself may prevent the improvements, Carlo says, "Look, I think they've (driving club) got some sensible people. The former mayor and I got along pretty good before he got out of office, and I think we can still get together. There's a few in there that don't give a damn about anything but bucks; most, though, I think are reasonable.

"They can't expect me to make all the improvements; they're the landlord. But you look around here and most of what you see are the results of my money and my effort. Take away what I've built and they wouldn't have anything, not even a license.

Carlo hastens to add, however, that he has no intention to "take away" anything.

"I'm here to stay," he declares.

But someday, the man of 82 won't be around, he admits. Who then?

"I've got a nephew running some tracks in Ohio. Name's Louis. He knows as much as I do about this business. He could step right in here and run the place, and he's a young man who would be around for a long time."

Northville Downs is just one — although the most important — of Carlo's racing plants.

In 1948 he organized and was president of the Lebanon Trotting Association, which started the first race meeting in Ohio — at Lebanon Raceway in Lebanon. In addition he helped organized Ohio's Hamilton Raceway.

Earlier, Carlo was an organizer and a director of the Fox Valley Trotting Club which launched harness racing in the Chicago area at Aurora and then at Maywood and now at Sportsman's Park. He sold his stock in 1960.

Besides pioneering parimutuel harness tracks, Carlo was one of the founders in 1954 of the Harness Tracks of America, an organization of some 40 of the largest tracks in the East and Midwest. He was elected to its first board of directors.

He is a long time member and was a director of the United States Trotting Association.

In Northville, he also has been active — in the non-profit Northville Area Development Corporation, which seeks to enhance the community's tax base, and, together with Dr. Snow, he was one of the

organizers of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce.

Northville Downs is his favorite activity.

It occupies his life, literally, day and night. His home is located on the race track compound.

And within the Downs operation — aside from the developments of modern facilities, including the winterized track surface (the ingredients are kept secret) which is hailed as the finest in the nation — the executive manager's proudest achievement is a philosophy, not a building.



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## Kent Lake pollutants harmless to swimmers

The phosphorus polluting Kent Lake, in the Kensington Metro park, is not affecting either swimming or fishing, says a spokesperson for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Jim Grant, of the DNR's Water Quality Division, said that phosphorus is not in itself toxic, except in extremely high concentrations, and that there is no danger to the public from either swimming in Kent Lake and swallowing the water, or eating fish caught in the lake.

He did add, however, that phosphorus spurs the growth of algae, of which several varieties could cause mild illness in humans.

Current phosphorus levels are not high enough to lead to the lake's production of significant amounts of this type of algae, he said.

Fish kills, algae blooms, murky water, and oxygen depletion are a result of the phosphorus pollution. Kent Lake has experienced these problems in recent years, the report said.

Excellent aquatic plant growth consumes oxygen, turns the lake bottom to muck, and provides a nutrient for the growth of algae. Algae also discolors the water and uses oxygen necessary for other biological life.

Phosphorus is found in cleaning solutions used in home and industry. The sewage treatment plants of the cities of Wixom, Milford, and the Ford Motor Wixom Assembly Plant contribute 60 percent of the phosphorus to Kent Lake, the report says.

George Jackson, also of the Water Quality Division, said that the DNR study was made in preparation for a request from the two cities to expand their treatment facilities and thereby increase the amount of phosphorus pumped out with their treated effluent.

"To our knowledge there's nothing wrong with the fish in Kent Lake," Grant said. "Just phosphorus alone will never make the fish unfit to eat as far as toxicity goes."

Neither is there a danger to swimmers who swallow the water, he added.

But Grant did caution that extremely heavy phosphorus pollution can produce extremely heavy production of a blue-green algae which can be harmful to humans and fish.

"If blue-green algae were bad, pea-soup thick, the fish could ingest enough to die," he said.

The DNR calls Kent Lake "an extremely valuable recreational resource." The 1,000-acre lake is publicly owned and receives approximately 2.3 million visitors annually, making it the most intensively used recreational lake in the state, the report says. It also is the most heavily fished lake in southern Michigan.

Most of Kent Lake and all of Kensington Metropark are located in Milford Township, just north of Lyon Township.

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# What would Langfield say?

By ELLEN SPONSELLER

Why would Conrad Langfield leave \$55,000 in blue chip stocks to the Northville High School marching band?

For newer Northville residents, the question is reasonable to ask. The NHS marching band is requesting \$18,000 out of the Langfield Trust fund for new uniforms and an additional few thousand dollars each year for uniform refurbishment.

Would Langfield have approved of the expenditure?

"He was a man who wanted to be remembered. He never wanted to be forgotten," said Mike Allen, a member of the Langfield Trust Fund committee.

"It is my opinion that if he had wanted the band to have new uniforms, he would have left the money in his will. This trust fund is really a memorial to his father as well as himself. I don't think the intent was to deplete the fund," Allen said.

But no one really knows what the long-time benefactor of the band would have wished.

His father, E. C. Langfield, was the man who first brought a uniformed

band to Northville in 1927. E.C., a school board member, used to listen to the hired bands at the fairgrounds (now the Northville Downs) and decided that Northville needed its own band.

Enlisting the help of the school board and fairground directors, he spent much of his own money financing the first band here.

Conrad Langfield continued his father's life-long love affair with the band until his death in 1973.

Conrad Langfield was owner and founder of Northville Laboratories. He traveled the world, met with five presidents and served as village president between 1948 and 1953. But only a few months before he died, he remarked, "I've been all over the world, from one end to the other, but nowhere can you meet nicer people than right here in Northville."

A four-member committee comprises the Langfield Trust Fund: School Superintendent Larry Nichols, School Board President Karen Wilkinson, Allen and Ann Youngquist.

Acting as a committee, they oversee the management of the blue-chip stock. An audit this spring showed the stocks are currently worth \$55,000. About

\$3,200 worth of interest from the stocks was collected last year, Allen said.

There are no official strings attached to the fund's use, as long as it is "for band use." The bylaws do stipulate, however, that as long as a member of the Langfield family is living, he or she has the right to make a request about how the money should be spent, Allen said.

Contrary to rumor, Conrad's wife Hazel Langfield, is in fine health and lives on Fairbrook in Northville.

Reached at her home last week, she said she trusted the trust fund to do whatever was best.

In recent years, the Langfield Trust Fund has bestowed small scholarships upon band members with the interest made on the stocks. The \$55,000 principal has never been touched.

Allen said Langfield would have wanted it that way.

"I'm sure that the intent is as a trust fund — that the interest can be used for the band and its activities. To reach in and take a big sum of money, pretty soon you wouldn't have any of the fund left," he said.

Allen said that in the long run, the interest on \$55,000 will give the band more

money than taking out a large sum now. He said he plans to talk to other previous members Stanley Johnson, Ray Spear and Russell Clarke.

Meanwhile, the Northville marching band committee is waiting for a formal decision on their plea for \$18,000 of the trust fund to replace the disintegrating uniforms Northville marching band has now.

The band has said it will not march this year without new uniforms, music and repaired instruments. They charged in June that the school district neglected the band and let it slip into disrepair. They estimate it will take \$33,000 to fix it up.

The committee had hoped for at least \$18,000 of it to come from the Langfield fund.

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"It's too bad he didn't make stipulations before he died," Allen said.

## Community officer approved

The Community Service Officer program can get underway since the city's financial partner approved the program Monday night August 27.

The Northville Board of Education voted 6 to 1 to approve the city's plan to put a community service officer half time into the schools and half time into the community.

The program will cost the school district \$4,725 and the city \$14,175 the first year.

Trustee Chris Johnson voted against

the expenditure, saying that although it was a good program, he felt the school district could not afford it.

"I'm thinking of all the librarians, counselors and even teachers we cut, in so many different areas. I like the program, but I don't believe we can afford it."

Other board members, however, supported the program.

"We must find the \$4,000," Trustee Douglas Whitaker said. "We're talking about the building that is at the heart of

our public relations problems. This is a high priority project. We must find the money and try it."

Other board members agreed. Superintendent of Schools Larry Nichols said that studies in other communities with community service officers have shown the programs successful.

In Flint, "over time, they observed a market change in the attitude of young people toward police officers. ... It helps develop in all ages a reasonable and proper attitude toward discipline and order in an educational setting and in society," Nichols said.

City Police Chief Rodney Cannon assured the board the officer's role

would be as a contact and a public relations person.

Northville High School principal George Aune said that the officer would not be an enforcing officer, but a resource person.

"He or she would not be a strong arm or act as a narc," he said. "I see him or her working in an advisory capacity in the school and community," he said. The community service officer's position would probably be a promotion for one of the two cadets currently employed by the Northville City Police.

The city council approved the plan August 20. Northville Township withdrew from the plan earlier because of lack of funds.

## School secretaries get salary hike

Northville school secretaries, clerks and aides will receive an eight percent salary increase during the 1979-80 school year, the Northville Board of Education voted last week.

The approved schedule continues to provide an automatic yearly salary increase for secretaries and clerks.

Within two years, however, the school district plans to replace the automatic pay increase with a merit pay system.

The administration proposed a merit-system of pay this year, but the school board's personnel sub-committee decided August 21 that secretarial staff should be involved in developing any new plan. The committee also said that the merit-pay plan should be phased in over a two-year period.

However, they agreed that new secretaries and clerks should be

notified that the lock-step increase policy will be changing to a merit system.

Moraine Elementary School secretary Evelyn Zeuner told the board August 27 that if a merit-pay-system were to be installed, someone would have to start filling out evaluation sheets on the secretaries.

"You evaluate teachers and administrators, but no one has ever evaluated us," she said. She added that without evaluations, administrators would have no basis upon which to make merit-raise judgments.

Under the new pay schedule, the school superintendent's secretary with five years of experience makes \$7.25 per hour or \$14,783 per year. After five

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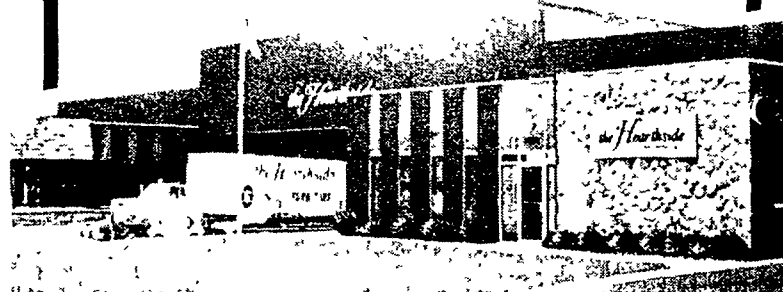
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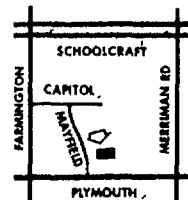


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# Two options offered in final super sewer study

Two options for regional sewage treatment facilities will be presented to Wayne and Oakland county officials in the final environmental impact statement on the so-called super sewer project, a spokesperson for the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Friday.

The impact statement will recommend:

- Approval of state and federal grants for design work on regional facilities to serve Brownstown, Huron and Sumpter townships in southern Wayne County and concurrent grants to complete a facilities plan study for the area from Van Buren Township through Commerce Township. This recommendation is in line with the EPA's March 28 position paper on the project, according to Douglas Ehorn of the agency's regional staff.

- Review of the plan — alternative D — outlined by the EPA in the draft im-

pact statement that called for a scaled-down version of super sewer to serve the area from Canton south and east to Brownstown, while Plymouth, Northville and southern Novi would purchase capacity in the Middle Rouge and City of Detroit sewage treatment facilities. Northern Novi, Walled Lake and Commerce would need further study of sewer treatment alternatives, the EPA said, although one possibility could be to expand the existing Novi-Walled Lake sewage treatment plant.

Ehorn noted that alternative D met with "inter-municipal problems" when Canton and Van Buren officials declined to give up their capacity in the Middle Rouge-Detroit system.

"We will list that as an option," Ehorn said, "but we won't pursue it. If Wayne County wants it, they'll have to come to us with agreements from Canton and Van Buren."

The final impact statement was

scheduled to be mailed out on Friday or Saturday, he said, and should reach local and county officials as well as other interested parties by today (August 29). A notice on the availability of the impact statement will be published in "The Federal Register," Ehorn added, starting a 30-day no-action period.

Following the no-action period, Wayne County public works officials may apply to the EPA for the grants recommended in the impact statement. The federal government would cover 75 percent of the cost and the state would add five percent.

Duane R. Egeland, deputy managing director of the Wayne County Board of Public Works, has said his office will call a meeting of communities in the Huron Valley area after the final impact statement is available in order to discuss possible courses of action.

If the county and local officials do not apply for a grant, Ehorn said the EPA may have to take action to force them to address existing pollution problems in the southern tier of Wayne communities. The EPA spokesperson said he didn't even want to think about the possibility that Wayne public works officials won't seek a grant.

In addition to Canton and Van Buren officials' reluctance to go along with the recommendation made by the EPA in the draft impact statement, officials in Novi and Commerce have said that their needs for capacity in sewage treatment facilities could not be met under alternative D.

Without capacity in the proposed regional system, Novi and Commerce may not be able to provide adequate sewage service to meet continuing growth in the communities, and Commerce Supervisor Robert H. Long added that the Novi-Walled Lake treatment

plant apparently cannot be expanded without exceeding effluent flow standards set by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) to meet federal water pollution standards.

When county and local officials balked at the alternative recommended in the draft impact statement, the federal agency came up with a position paper that took an even more hard-line stand against providing regional sewage facilities to the suburbs. In the position paper, the EPA limited the design

scope of the facilities to the Brownstown to Sumpter area.

In a concession to the county and local officials, though, the federal agency agreed to award a simultaneous grant for the remainder of the Huron Valley project area to see if the larger scope of regional facilities could be justified. The proposed design study will be geared to provide capacity for the northern communities, if the facilities plan shows a need for the service, Ehorn said.

## City urges South Main repairs

A letter from the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce to the Wayne County Road Commission urging improvement of South Main Street has been endorsed by the city council.

Other lawmakers also have added their encouragement.

The letter from the chamber, signed by its president, Paul Folino, reads:

"At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce, a letter was read from a very upset citizen of Northville Township, regarding the deplorable condition of South Main, from the Seven Mile Road intersection into the downtown central business district.

"This letter touched off a spark that immediately flamed into personal accounts about the rough and unsightly condition of South Main Street. This road is really the main entrance to Northville, and we have wanted to improve

and beautify it for a long time. We concluded that a major improvement of this county road is long overdue.

"Northville has not been idle in helping themselves.

"Two years ago the city council recognized the need to do something to reverse the trend of downtown Northville's shrinking tax base. The plan enclosed is the result of that two years of planning.

"Voters in the City of Northville recently approved a bond issue of 1.7 million dollars by three to one in support of our project, Mainstreet 78. This project calls for the improvement of downtown curbs, gutters, sidewalks, parking lots, and beautifying our central business district. The importance of these improvements are vital to our city.

"We have noticed and approved the new parkway paving, although some have questioned your priorities, it is

still a fine improvement for our area. Also the improved Five Mile Road intersection at Northville-Plymouth Road and the widened bridges north will produce more traffic through Northville as a result of these fine improvements.

"In our struggle to maintain a viable downtown central business district we

feel it is absolutely necessary that South Main be resurfaced, at least.

"This office stands ready to meet with any one to discuss this problem, and I'm sure the city would cooperate as well.

"We respectfully request a reply at your earliest convenience."

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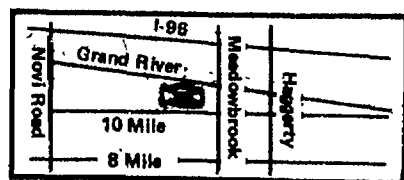
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## Ferris cites six in area

Ferris State College has honored six Northville students for scholastic excellence during spring quarter by naming them to the Academic honors list.

The students, who each earned at least a 3.25 average on a 4.0 grading scale, all took a full academic load during spring quarter.

The students are: Stephen W. Bartels, Robert K. Foust, Julie A. Johnston, Michael E. Long, Kenneth J. Meslo and Eric J. Nichols.

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Plymouth-Canton was recently named an official test center for the G.E.D. examination. And students can now take the G.E.D. prep course at Northville High School during the evenings this fall.

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# Obituaries

**MERLE A. ANDERSON**

Merle A. Anderson, 69, of 614 East Baseline, a 29-year resident of Northville, died unexpectedly August 27 at Ann Arbor Veterans' Hospital.

He was a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4012 of Northville which conducted the funeral service at 11 a.m. Friday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

A World War II veteran, Mr. Anderson also was a member of American Legion Northville Post 147 and the Northville Fraternal Order of Eagles No. 2504. He was retired from the U.S. Postal Service in Dearborn.

He was born March 19, 1910, in Chicago to Albert and Pearl (Meadows) Anderson.

Survivors include his wife Evelyn, stepdaughter Mrs. Robert (Harris) Coverdale of Anderson, Indiana, stepson Gordon Harris of Monohans, Texas, and four grandchildren.

**NANCY S. MACRI**

Nancy S. Macri, a Northville resident for 15 years and active member of Our Lady of Victory Church, died September 1 at Botsford General Hospital. She was 47.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday from the church with both Father Ron Thurner and Father John O'Callaghan officiating. Interment was in Rural Hill Cemetery. A wake service was held at 8 p.m. Monday at Casterline Funeral Home, Incorporated.

Mrs. Macri was a member of Our Lady's League of the church.

The family suggests that memorials may be given to the Michigan Cancer Foundation and to masses at the church.

Mrs. Macri was born October 23, 1931, in Pontiac to Jack S. and Doris May (Pepperell) Moore.

**FREDERICK SALTMARSH, JR.**

Frederick Saltmarsh, Jr., 35, a former Northville resident of Lexington Commons, died Sunday in a small plane crash near Grayling.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Ward Funeral Home in Decatur, Georgia. Interment also will be in Decatur.

Mr. Saltmarsh was one of three men killed in the crash. His son Bruce, 12, who also was in the plane, now is hospitalized in Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Kentucky, where he was taken by his mother. He has undergone surgery for head injuries and is reported in stable condition.

Mr. Saltmarsh, who was employed with Massey Ferguson Company, and his family were active members of First Methodist Church of Northville while living here.

In addition to his wife Marcia, Mr. Saltmarsh leaves four children, Bruce and Scott who will be a high school senior, Susan, 8, and Robert, almost 2. The family had been living in Clarkston, Michigan.

**ISABELLE SIMMONS**

The funeral for Isabelle Simmons of Clearwater, Florida, will be September 6 at 2 p.m. at Phillips Funeral Home in South Lyon, with the Reverend John Mather officiating. Interment will be in Rural Hill Cemetery, Northville.

Mrs. Simmons died August 31 at the Sun Coast Hospital in Largo, Florida.

Mrs. Simmons, 98, lived most of her life in this area, having moved to Florida in 1963. She was a member of the South Lyon United Presbyterian Church. She also belonged to the Rebekah lodge.

Born February 18, 1881, in Brockway, Pennsylvania, she was the daughter of John and Mary (Fuller) Chatfield. She became the wife of Guy A. Simmons. He preceded her in death in 1961.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William (Alice) Brassow of Florida, and a brother, Clyde Chatfield of Pennsylvania. Two grandchildren, one great-granddaughter and one great-grandson also survive.

# Secretaries get salary hike

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years, the secretaries receive annual increases of whatever the across-the-board pay hike is — this year, eight per cent.

At the low end of the pay schedule, lunch room aides make \$3.80 per hour, with no step up from year to year.

Under the schedule, first year full-time (255 day) secretaries start at \$8,700 to \$11,900. Top pay after five years ranges from \$10,884 to \$14,783, depending on the secretary's position. After 11 years, secretaries receive a five percent longevity increase beside the across-the-board increase.

Secretaries working 232 days per year start at \$9,257 per year.

Clerk-typists, library aides and teacher aides are paid from \$4.21 to \$5.25 per hour.

Benefits for 1979-80 are the same as last year. The benefits include a \$20,000 life insurance policy, health and disability insurance, and vacation.

School district secretaries said this week they have had no time yet to meet to review the new salary schedule. Secretaries here are not unionized. Many support the lock-step salary structure, saying that it gives incentive to those educational secretaries who start on the bottom rung.

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# Geake blasts utility hike

While speaking at a public hearing sponsored by the Detroit City Council on Wednesday, Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) blasted the Detroit Water Board for increasing by 16 percent the utility rates for the cities of Plymouth, Livonia, Westland, Garden City and Redford, Canton and Plymouth Townships located in the 14th Senate District.

"The main reason I object to such an outlandish increase is because I feel it is the result of poor management at the Detroit Water Board," explained Geake. "I don't feel my constituents or anyone else should be punished by being charged higher rates because of the mismanagement at the Detroit Water Board."

For example, according to Geake, the Detroit Water and Sewage Department has failed to meet federal and state requirements for hiring and training personnel as well as regulations concerning the operation and maintenance of their programs.

Reports state that current employees are not properly trained and that the facility is understaffed, causing a high rate of employment turnover, he noted. Meanwhile, outside "consultants" have been hired to re-design the plant and to operate it, again adding to management costs.

Maintenance of the facility has also been lacking according to Senator Geake's reports, causing further inefficiency. Court orders demanding that vacuum filters and incinerators be repaired were ignored as was the order to renovate, install and maintain the flow monitoring equipment.

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# School health, sex education curriculum planned

Health education and family planning classes will begin in the Northville public schools if the Northville Board of Education approves the planned curriculum September 10, said Nancy Soper, director of instruction, on Friday.

A state law (P.A. 226) passed in November 1977 ordered that all school districts establish a plan to teach health education to students. Part of the curriculum will include, for the first time, sessions on family planning, reproductive health and venereal disease.

A committee of teachers will meet with Soper today to present the suggested curriculum they have developed in accordance with state guidelines.

Though the curriculum is not final, here are some of the subjects which will be consolidated and covered under the teaching of health education:

Reproductive health, including fertility, human heredity and genetics, sexually transmitted diseases, human sexuality and responsibilities, fertility control, family planning, and marriage and family relationships.

Under state law, curriculum in this area can be reviewed by parents. Parents must be notified by the school district in advance of classes. Every parent has the right to have his or her daughter or son excused from attending school sessions having to do with reproduction, contraception or venereal disease. Abortion, in P.A. 226 "shall not be considered a method of family planning...nor shall... (it) be taught as a method of reproductive health."

To teach this section, teachers must

meet state certification in family planning. They must have a background in science, psychology or anthropology, and at least 20 hours in professional workshop training approved by the Department of Education of Michigan.

The Wayne County Intermediate school district gives intensified training to Northville teachers, Soper said.

Any certified teacher can teach other sections of health education according to state law, which include:

- Growth and development, including anatomy and physiology, pat-

terns of individual growth, problems of teeth and gums, allergies, infectious diseases, malnutrition and aging.

- Personal health practices, including personal care and hygiene, dental care, prevention of health problems, coping with stress, physical fitness, and leisure time.

- Disease prevention and control, including disease causation, characteristics, control.

- Nutrition: basic dietary requirements, food groupings and selection, relationship of food and health,

eating patterns.

- Safety education, including accident prevention, emergency readiness, first aid, CPR and the Heimlich maneuver.

- Emotional and mental health, including attitudes, personality development and social behaviors.

- Substance use and abuse, including emergencies, proper use of medication, smoking, alcohol, treatment and control, and social and political aspects of

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## Kirksey: penalties limit strikes

By State Representative Jack Kirksey

The start of the school year always brings excitement and anticipation for children and parents alike. Unfortunately, however, in the past few years we have seen the scheduled start of the school year hindered by numerous teacher strikes.

Instead of getting acquainted with new teachers in new grades, Michigan students have been kept home while striking teachers and school-district officials sit for long hours around the bargaining table. This phenomenon does nothing but hurt the learning process for students.

I have been working with two of my Republican colleagues, Representatives Paul Hillemonds and James Dressel, on a special sub-committee this summer to draft legislation which would reduce future teacher strikes. This legislative plan, which would be offered to the legislature when it reconvenes in September, attempts to create equal economic sanctions for both the employer and employee in the event of a work stoppage.

The proposed house bill would provide guidelines for strikes involving all public employees, with the exception of fire, police and emergency-vehicle drivers. The problems associated with the striking of school employees are especially complex.

The plan would cost striking teachers part of their salaries and school districts a share of operating revenue due them for each day scheduled classes are not held because of a strike.

If we are going to tackle this problem head-on, we are going to have to make strikes a disadvantage for both sides — the teachers and the school districts.

Specifically, the proposal would not allow school districts to reschedule class days lost because of a strike. Teachers, therefore, would forfeit a day's pay for each day of their walkout.

School districts, on the other hand, would lose 1/180th of their local school system's total revenues for each day classes were cancelled due to a strike. Under Michigan law, public schools must teach classes 180 days a year.

I anticipate it will be difficult to convince a majority of my fellow legislators that there is wisdom to this suggested approach. Unless a legislator's respective district has been experiencing difficulty with public strikes, the motivation is lacking to support controversial legislation of this type. It will also be necessary to amend the school code to eliminate the 180-day school requirement.

Another complicating factor is that the governor in 1974 opposed reducing the 180-day requirement. I have been working with the governor's office, and there is a possibility that he may change his mind concerning this aspect of the plan.

A plan of this type has worked in Oregon, significantly reducing the number of teacher strikes there. However, right-to-strike legislation similar to Michigan's Bullard-sponsored bill — minus the proposed financial penalties — was enacted in Pennsylvania and has resulted in a multiplied number of strikes.

I am opposed to strikes of any kind, but I recognize that they are going to occur sometimes.

I believe that this plan, which is working so well in Oregon, will make teachers and school-district officials try to solve their disputes by using every other conceivable avenue of compromise before a walkout.



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While rummaging through boxes in the rear of his store on Main Street, Jerry O'Rourke of Ellis Electronics came across a pile of old, deteriorating negatives — mostly of boys out camping. O'Rourke suspects they may be of Northville's first Boy Scout troop because the store years ago was occupied by the late Orlow Owen, one of the troop's early leaders and promoters. The negatives, from which these prints were made,

probably date back to the late 1920s or early 1930s, guessed O'Rourke who also found a document dated 1929. O'Rourke wonders if anyone can identify the boys in the pictures. We do, too. If you recognize anyone or have any information about the pictures or the boy scout troop, please call Jack Hoffman at The Record.

### Home coming festivities schedule set

Northville High School Homecoming October 5 may seem far away, but everything from the theme to the judges has already been selected.

The theme this year will be "International Year of the Child," in keeping with the 1979 United Nations proclamation of the same title.

Clubs and classes are already planning floats based upon that theme, said Pam Bingley, student congress president.

"This year, we'll be involving the junior high and elementary kids in Homecoming lunchroom contests and in the half-time show," she said.

She said they also hope to elect the homecoming king, and queen and representatives on the basis of "who works the most for the school," Bingley said. "We want to stress it will not be a beauty contest."

A king, queen and six representatives of the senior class will be chosen by secret ballot September 28 and October 3. Two representatives of the junior class and two of the sophomore class will also be selected, Bingley said.

Homecoming festivities will take place during the week of October 1. October 3, all sophomore, junior and senior girls will compete in flag football at the high school football field. On October 4, a pep assembly will be held to announce the king and queen. October 5 is homecoming day. The parade through town will be at 7 p.m. The game with Waterford Mott starts at 8 p.m.

Half-time festivities will include a celebration for "International Year of the Child", as well as a parade of floats with the queen, king and court, Bingley said.

### Fortune degree

The University of Dayton has awarded Brian Lee Fortune a bachelor's degree in general studies.

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by Jim Roth

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# Township planners reject stage II plats

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quirements and also left out the geometries and dimensions, thinking they were not necessary. They may also request a special meeting.

In other action township planners:

- approved the final site plan for a proposed 48-lane bowling alley to be built by the Wil O Mac Corporation on the site of the Oasis Golf Center on Five Mile.
- approved the final site plan for a storage shed to be built on Gerald Avenue.

# Northville teachers walk for wages, cause

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tion to maintain its fiscal integrity as well as its right to manage its schools."

"The union is hoping we'll be able to settle soon," NEA President Barbara LeBoeuf said. "We really want to settle. We have to get language changes. But we are still optimistic that we are going to reach an agreement."

The main reasons for the strike include:

**SALARY AND BENEFITS**

"We're finding most of the settlements coming in at 26 percent (salary increase) over three years," LeBoeuf said.

As of Tuesday, the board's official offer was a two percent increase plus increments each year. The NEA is asking for a flat ten percent, quarterly cost of living payments, plus dental and vision coverage.

**JUST CAUSE**

The teachers want a language change which states there can be no disciplinary action or involuntary transfer of a teacher without "just cause."

Currently the contract says that a teacher can be transferred when, in the opinion of the board, the transfer is found to be necessary and unavoidable.

To both sides, this is an important issue which has been magnified since the board of education denied band teacher Robert Williams' grievance against his involuntary transfer.

Though the NEA decided against appealing Williams' grievance to arbitra-

- rejected the preliminary site plan for the proposed building of an industrial building on Gerald Avenue.
- rejected a proposal for division of property on Seven Mile into three building sites.
- rejected the preliminary site plan for Northridge Apartments Phase II which would be located on Seven Mile Road.
- approved the final site plan for the first phase of Swan Harbour Apartments to be located at Seven Mile and Silver Springs.

tion they have made the "just cause" language a condition of the contract.

## CLASS SIZE

Teachers want to provide maximum class size language with weighted averages for special education students. They want to keep levels at 1978-79 levels — 23 students for the average secondary classroom, 26 in the average elementary classroom.

The board wishes to maintain present language which states the board "will make every effort" to keep class sizes at acceptable levels.

Besides these three major issues, the negotiators must deal with other prickly topics such as teacher rights and responsibilities, the retirement plan, working conditions, absenteeism and leaves of absence.

By state law, if the state mediator finds he is not settling anywhere, he can recommend "fact finding" in the district.

Northville is one of 200 districts around the state which has not yet settled on new teacher contract. Twenty districts, including Northville, were on strike as of Tuesday.

Thirty-eight districts in the Detroit tri-county area still have no contracts, an NEA count showed.

This is the fourth teacher strike in Northville since teacher unions were formed in 1965.

The first strike was a nine-day strike in 1968 which was eventually settled by fact finding. Northville also had a one-day strike in 1972 and a three-week strike in 1973.

## Police blotter

# Careless driver hurt in crash

A Northville woman told police that she was sunbathing at the pool on the afternoon of August 30 when she looked up to see a white male exposing himself in the bushes near the pool.

His upper body and face were hidden from her view by the bushes, she told police, and the man ran from the area before she could get a look at his face, she said.

Police reported two other similar incidents September 3 at the same location.

There are no suspects at this time and the incidents are under investigation.

Police suspect arson in an August 29 first floor fire of a vacant building at 136 Cady.

City police responded to the call at approximately 11 p.m. and found the fire to be confined to the front room of the building.

Gasoline was found in the front room, on the stairs leading to the second floor and throughout second floor rooms, police said.

The vacant building has been damaged by fire a number of times in the past, police said.

Some \$129 worth of automobile accessories were stolen August 28 from a 1975 Chevy parked at a Grace residence, city police reported.

An antenna, a fan belt, an alternator and a Royce radio were taken from the car, police said.

The Giftfiddler, 302 Main has been hit by two apparent attempts at breaking and entering, city police reported.

August 28 two white males were seen running from the back door of the store. Police found that the door had been forced open.

Nothing was missing from the store, according to the owner.

August 31 six windows on the east side of the building were smashed. Again, nothing was missing, police said.

A 16-year-old Northville man suffered serious injuries September 2 when the car he was driving knocked over a mailbox, clipped the side of a house and smashed into a garage, township police reported.

The youth was driving a 1979 Mercury southbound on Winchester at approximately 40 miles per hour and combing his hair, he told police.

He lost control of the vehicle, ran over a mailbox, at 15991 Winchester, went across the lawn and back into the street, crossed the northbound lane, went across the lawn of 15976 Winchester, continued across the next lawn (at 15960 Winchester), scraped the house and finally came to a halt upon hitting the garage, police said.

The garage walls and door were damaged, as well as a flower bed, shrubs, a downspout and the aluminum siding and wood trim on the house.

The youth was ticketed for careless driving.

Northville Township police are investigating the burglary last week of at least two vehicles in the Highland Lakes recreation vehicle storage lot west of Silver Springs.

Some \$275 worth of camping equipment — including tool kits, a Coleman stove, four sleeping bags, a heater and a canteen — were taken from a 1971 Volkswagen van, police reported.

A Mobile Home trailer was also broken into, police said, but apparently nothing was taken from the vehicle.

Two other vehicles were also tampered with, police said.

The burglars gained entry to the van through a sliding window screen on the passenger side of the vehicle, police said, and also damaged three other windows. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Northville police reported three incidents of indecent exposure at the Northville Swim Club, 640 Baseline during the past week.

## Health ed established

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substance abuse.

Consumer health: consumer protection, needs and remedies, health services and agencies, community health needs and resources.

Not all of these subjects will be taught at every grade level, Soper said.

For example, in kindergarten through sixth grade, teachers may concentrate on the "wellness" of the body. Gradually throughout the junior high and senior high schools, other subjects, such as death and dying, coping with stress, emotional and mental health, substance abuse, sex roles and reproduction will be expanded upon.

If the Northville Board of Education approves the teachers' curriculum plan September 10, a parent advisory committee will be established and the curriculum will be introduced into the Northville school system, Soper said.

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## Bill would penalize strikers

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The bill, sponsored by Labor Committee Chairman Perry Bullard, spells out conditions under which public employees — excluding police and firemen — would be allowed to strike.

Specifically, the proposal would not allow school districts to reschedule class days lost because of a strike.

Teachers, therefore, would forfeit a day's pay for each day of their walkout.

School districts, on the other hand, would lose 1/180th of their local school system's total revenues for each day classes were cancelled due to a strike. Under Michigan law, public schools must teach classes 180 days a year.

"The Republicans of

this subcommittee are opposed to strikes of any kind," Kirksey said. "However, we recognize that they are going to occur sometimes."

"We feel that the plan that has worked so well in Oregon will make teachers and school district officials try to solve their disputes by using every other conceivable avenue of compromise before walking out," he added.

Kirksey noted that high school seniors would be the only group drastically disadvantaged by the inability to make up school days lost to a strike. He added, however, that several proposals are currently being studied to resolve the problem, including establishing a termination date of 20 days for striking teachers before a court orders them to return to work.

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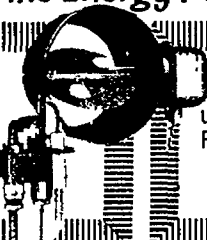
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SPEAKING

for The Record

By BILL SLIGER

The news is good concerning John Burkman.

He suffered a heart attack August 17 and had been in the cardiac intensive unit at St. Mary Hospital until last Friday. His recovery has been sufficient so that he was scheduled to return to his Baseline Road home in Northville yesterday.

As most community residents know, Burkman has been one of the major forces behind Northville's Mill Race Historical Village. Along with E. A. Chapman and Fran Gazlay, Burkman has devoted literally hundreds of hours of time and labor to the development of the village. Almost any Saturday for many months this trio has performed manual chores in restoration of structures at the Griswold Road Mill Race site.

It may not be well known, however, that Burkman, who will be 74 next month, does a lot more than contribute his talents to the historical preservation of Northville.

He and his son, Conrad, are in the credit bureau business. In fact, John is the principal owner and full-time manager of the Credit Bureau of Howell.

And he's also an avid golfer.

That's how I have become best acquainted with John.

A number of weeks ago he invited me to "his" country club, Chemung Hills in Howell. John had hoped to have me join Conrad and Free Press Columnist Judd Arnett and himself in playing one of the first rounds on the new nine holes that have been added to the old nine-hole layout.

We played that day. But heavy rains earlier in the week delayed the opening of the new nine.

Burkman is most proud of Chemung Hills. He's club treasurer and has helped guide the club through the financial trials of undertaking such a costly project. So far, he told me with obvious pride, the club has not been forced to levy an assessment. But it must expand its membership if it is to meet obligations of the larger facility. And that will introduce the need for more clubhouse space, John noted.

Imagine. Here's a man well past retirement age for most businessmen who is building a historical village in his

hometown, building a golf club in the town where he works, managing a business and going to work every day.

What's more, Burkman still enjoys doing his own yard work — mowing the grass, pulling weeds and cutting down trees.

And, of course, for exercise and relaxation he plays golf.

When we were unable to play the new nine holes, Burkman invited me to be his partner at the Chemung Hills invitational tournament slated for August 17-18. On Thursday the 16th we played a practice round.

With John's 28-handicap, he was convinced we could do very well in the tourney. He kept track of his practice score, which as I recall turned out to be a net 71 on his own ball. And he encouraged me to "hit another ball" so that I might learn each hole better in preparation for Friday's opener.

John and Conrad, father and son, are highly competitive. They give not one inch to one another. And they were negotiating what kind of a bet might be arranged between our team and Conrad's.

We were scheduled to tee off at 1:30 p.m. on Friday the 17th. But it was raining.

We had lunch and waited until 2:30 when the round was cancelled. Weather permitting, we would play Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

But there was a stag dinner affair Friday night at the club and John said we ought to go to that even though the round was washed out. So as I left the club Friday shortly before 3 p.m. to return to work, John said he would call me. If he stayed at the Chemung club all afternoon, I should drive up and join him. If he decided to drive home to Northville, I could pick him up and we would go to Chemung together.

John never called.

Jack Hoffman has a police monitor radio on his desk in our Record offices. He walked into my office about 5 p.m. and he had just heard a police report about Burkman going to the hospital.

As it turned out, John had decided to come home from the club in the afternoon. Apparently, he was stricken shortly thereafter.

I talked to Conrad, who was at the hospital. He was scared. But his dad was hanging on.

The next day things looked brighter. John was out of pain.

Rain cancelled the tournament. And the old ticker told John to slow down a bit and give it time to rest.

At 73 you are not supposed to go like 60.

But who will be able to tell John Burkman that?

Get well soon, John. We'll win the 1980 Chemung Hills invitational and take Conrad for a hundle



JOHN GEBBEN

Speaking for Myself

Early retirement?



WILLIAM WALTER

GOOD

The dictionary says to retire is "to withdraw from business or public life so as to live at leisure on one's income, savings, or pension."

When I started work in the '30s, the cribman in our department was 91 years old and the handyman was 80. They hadn't died soon enough so that "easy" jobs had to be found for them. We the people, some years ago, decided to have big government take care of growing old and then approved taxation in one form or another to make this possible.

Eventually corporations and unions arranged contractual supplements. With the handwriting on the wall, it behoved many of us to supplement this further on our own.

BAD

The mind controls the body — as a man thinks so is he. Many young people looking for a career want to find some occupation in which one is paid well, with short hours and early retirement. They little realize that when a person sets out in life with the sole purpose of doing as little as possible to earn a living, that is exactly what he gets — a little living!

A person gets out of life what he puts into it. One should not only work to support himself and family, but should contribute to the welfare of his fellow man.

Most persons, when they retire, feel that they will now take things easy and sit back and enjoy life. NOT SO! When one does nothing to improve his mind and justify his existence, he feels frustrated and bored. Most persons can still contribute something to their later years. Witness:

One day you total up what it costs you for transportation, away-from-home food, clothes, social expense, the higher tax bracket bite and find you're working for minimum wages, compared to what it would cost for that "leisure" and where you can still earn \$4,500, at your leisure. It's then that you think "early retirement" and how soon you can get there from here.

The oft-quoted prayer says, "Lord grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can and the wisdom to know the difference." Seems to apply. Times change and early retirement is easy to accept.

John L. Gebben  
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Socrates gave the world his wisest philosophy at 70; Plato was only a student at 50, and was over 60 when he did his best teaching. Bacon was over 60 before he wrote his greatest works. Gladstone was still a powerful figure in political and intellectual circles at 80.

Jules Verne was writing his wonderfully imaginative stories at 70; and Noah Webster wrote his monumental dictionary at 70. Albert Sweitzer was 96 on January 14, 1971. Thomas Edison at the age of 84 was still inventing many useful articles. Norman Rockwell was still painting those very delightful portraits at the age of 83.

Who can say when a man or woman is too old to produce great things?

William E. Walter  
Brighton

Photographic Sketches . . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Lot of brass

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



I know now why the old LaSalle Winery of Farmington went bottoms up. Its mixers just got too crocked to stir.

Two months into mixing up a batch of home brewed wine, I figure the wood stirring rod (the handle off my wife's broom) will dissolve in the bubbling concoction any day now.

It just won't stop perking.

And to think there was a time not long ago when this same batch of juice was already in the bottles and stashed away under the stairway.

The wine-making venture was brought on by an abundant backyard cherry crop and a recollection of something my father said a few years ago: "You can make wine out of anything."

Lush, red cherries, I figured, were a good deal better than "anything" so I went out and bought a \$25 crock, 15 pounds of sugar, a length of plastic hose and several packages of yeast.

"You probably could go out and buy more and better wine for what you've paid for this stuff," chided an onlooker.

"Ah, but my dear it's the fun ... the doing it yourself that counts," I replied while inhaling the exquisite aroma of rotting cherries.

Anticipating the wine's completion, I sent her out to buy some containers. She lugged home two dozen bottles that obviously had been stored somewhere beneath a chicken's roost.

"They were a bargain," she said. "The bottles came from the LaSalle warehouse." Indeed they had.

But they cleaned up nicely, and even the old labels remained intact.

Meanwhile, the fermentation stopped and the wine looked done. It wasn't as red as I had hoped it would be, but its pink shade fit

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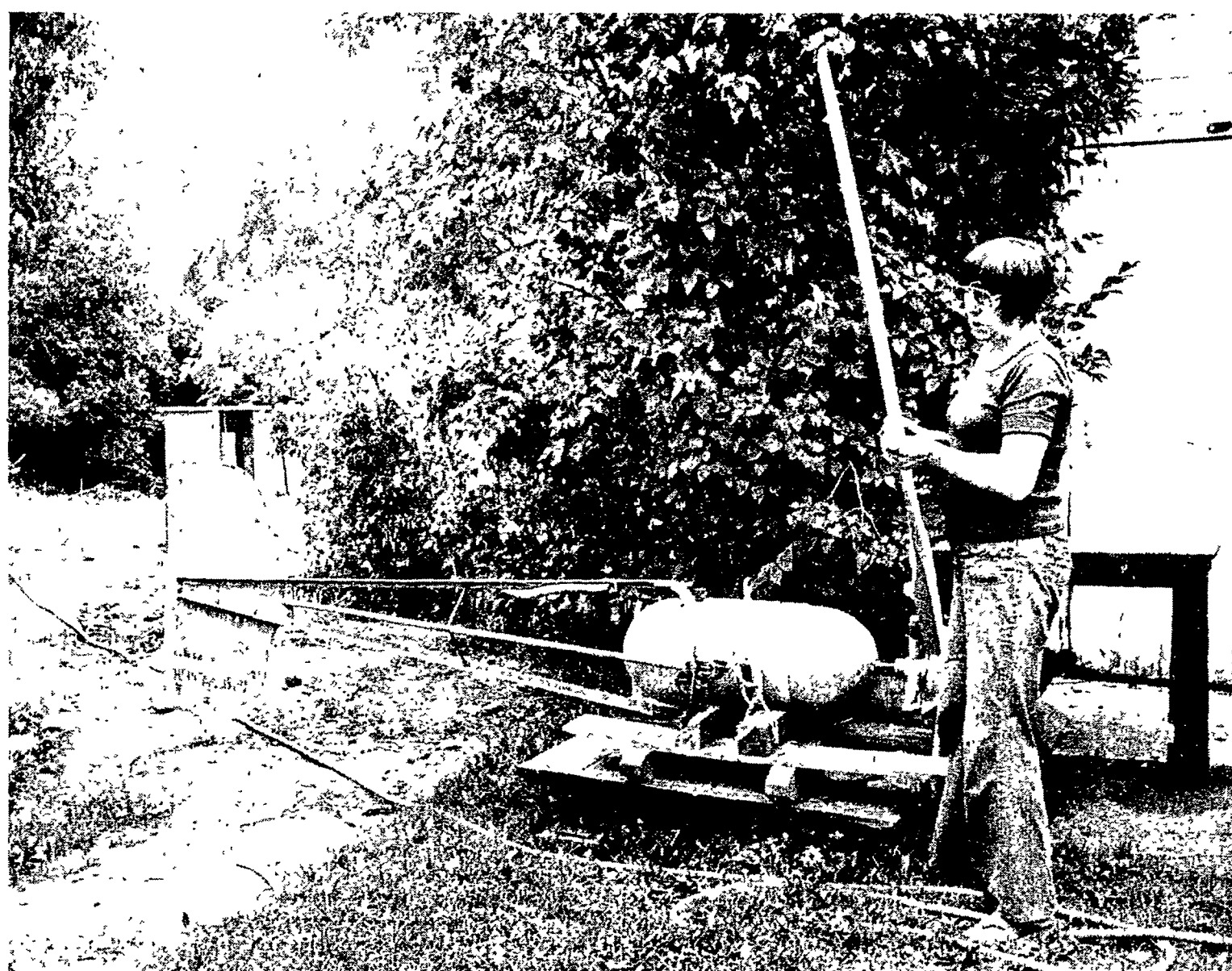
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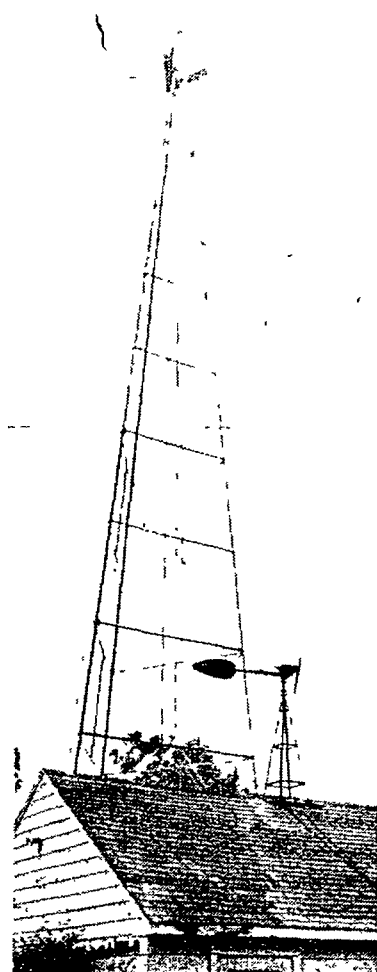
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The Marcellus-Jacobs generator being examined by Jill Mullendore soon will provide power to light their home.

## From wind power to electricity



The 70-foot tower rising over the Mullendore home on Nine Mile is more than the realization of a dream; to them it represents an extension of their entire lifestyle.

A Marcellus Jacobs wind generator is to be hooked atop the tower, transforming nature's power into electrical power to light the Mullendore home.

For Jill and Daniel Mullendore that means reducing their dependence on Detroit Edison and doing a little something for themselves.

"This has been a hangup of mine," says Daniel Mullendore. "When I was in fifth grade we were studying coal mines and I remember this terrible concern about what would happen when we used up all the coal."

"Of course I had no concept of how much coal the country had, but then I relearned the rural community of the country survived for years on wind electric power. To me using a constantly renewable resource for power just seemed logical."

His interest in wind generators caused him to wince as he watched others who believed in the use of renewable resources taking the antique systems and "butchered them."

Many people have installed the systems because of their beliefs, but really do not know how to maintain the systems, he explained.

Mullendore decided to install his own system and operate it in the manner for which it was designed.

Under the Mullendore system, power is generated when the wind blows. That power is stored in 60 two-volt batteries in the Mullendore basement. Once the installation of the system is complete, turning on the lights will draw electrical power from the batteries.

batteries will be recharged the next time the wind blows.

A dual system will be installed in the home to

allow a choice between power from the batteries or Detroit Edison. The system is designed to prevent both power sources from being turned on at the same time.

Mullendore hopes the system will generate 500 kilowatts of power a month so he will be able to run the lights in the house.

He explained it takes a wind blowing steadily for one hour to generate three kilowatts of power and the average home uses 1,000 kilowatts of power each month. Power winds blow only a few days a month—usually during storms.

When the Mullendores moved into their home four years ago, they anticipated the possibility of using a wind generator in the future and the light switches were wired with that in mind, Mullendore said.

They then began a search for batteries to be used in the system. A telephone company scrap dealer came through with the batteries.

Mullendore then went to his neighbors to seek support for the venture. They did not oppose a 70-foot tower in their neighborhood and he proceeded to get the necessary approvals from city officials.

Like the old barn raising parties in the past, the Mullendores called on their friends and neighbors for a tower raising earlier this month. They got an overwhelming response. About 120 people turned out to help put the tower in place.

A steady supply of beer and lemonade, with the music of five banjos, one guitar and a piano player sustained the group as they worked from 11 a.m. to dark.

The Mullendores are hoping to repeat the success of the tower raising when they place the generator atop the tower September 15.

"Now that we have the tower up, there's nothing left standing in our way to make this a reality," says Mullendore.

## Readers Speak

### Warm clothes needed

To the Editor:

This is just a reminder to your readers to appeal again for any clothing in good condition for the patients at Northville State Hospital. Fall is coming and I am appealing to every one of your readers to donate the following much needed items:

Men's — sweaters (washable), pants, underwear, socks, shoes; women's — washable dresses and pants suits, underwear in good condition, low heel-ed shoes.

I personally know of many people in need and I can accept children's

clothing on my porch at 605 Grace. I have also had a request from a lady whose son wears size medium or large pullover sweaters.

If you would like a letter to get a tax deduction please leave your name and address in any plastic bag or box you leave on my porch.

If you need any further information, please call me at 349-7197 and let the phone ring at least 12 times.

Many thanks for caring,  
Shirley Matthews

### Yerkes family is appreciative

To the Editor:

In behalf of my family and myself, I would like to express our thanks to the citizens and officials of Northville.

The auctioning of my father's estate was a personally difficult decision to make. However, once it was made, "Northville" certainly showed its kindness.

Our deepest gratitude goes to the city council for allowing the auction; the

neighbors who so kindly tolerated the noise and traffic; and the fantastic cooperation received from the police department (including some false alarms).

During the auction, some family pictures, papers, etc., mistakenly slipped out. Many, many thanks to those who offered to return them.

Very Sincerely,  
Charles Yerkes

## Montessori Center

### Free workshop slated

The Northville Montessori Center will host a free three-part parent workshop September 6 which will be open to the public.

The Northville Montessori Center recently moved from Winchester Elementary to the Main Street Elementary School at 501 West Main.

The topics of the workshop will be: September 6: "Montessori theory and method"; September 20: "Practical life — sensorial — language"; and October 4: "Math — geography — social studies."

Workshops will be conducted by Lynn Gall, director of the center at the Main Street Elementary building, phone, 348-2940.

The Montessori center here is affiliated with the American Montessori Society and the Michigan Montessori Society. Its curriculum includes activities in practical living, sensorial experiences, language, math, science, geography and social studies. They also have curriculum in French, music, motor/perception development and cooking.

## LWV seeks members

An Open invitation is extended to all interested women in the Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi area to attend an informal meeting about the League of Women Voters. The meeting will be held — at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 12, in Byrd Elementary School, northwest corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Trail.

Announcing plans for the meeting, Nancy White, president, explained, "Presently there are 45 local leagues in Michigan, all of which schedule regular meetings for their memberships on such topics as natural resources, education, human resources, financing government services in Michigan, and

a variety of local government problems and issues.

"Activities for the league are divided into two distinct categories: voter service involving questioning of candidates, sponsorship of public forums, and distribution of voter guides; and the study of vital issues followed by recommendations based upon the consensus of the memberships' opinion."

"At present, our local league has 95 members. The nice thing about league is that you can give as much or as little time as you want to give. If you're working or have limited time, you can still get a lot out of a league membership."

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## Jack's Column

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the LaSalle labels perfectly: "Pink Satin."

Once I had the stuff bottled, however, I was bothered by the fact that it tasted a little weak ... more like a cherry red-pop than wine. Certainly it didn't have the kick of the stuff my father brewed. It curled your toes.

Disappointed, I emptied all the bottles back into the vat, poured in five more pounds of sugar and two more packages of yeast, and resumed the nightly ritual of stirring and tasting.

Problem now is that it just won't stop fermenting.

And all this fermenting is bubbling trouble.

I'm having nightly difficulty negotiating

a straight course from the wine cellar and, worse, by the time it's ready for bottling there won't be enough left to make even a Pink Pallor.

### Bailo co-ops in Flint plant

Northville's Clark Bailo, an electrical engineering student at Michigan Technological University in Houghton, is working at the General Motors Corporation in Flint this summer.

## REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for furniture to be used for the municipal offices, in accordance with specifications which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050.

All bids must be submitted on forms provided herein and signed by a legally authorized agent of the bidding firm.

Bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., EDT, Wednesday, September 12, 1979, at the Office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050. Bids will be publicly opened and read at that time. Envelopes must be plainly marked "FURNITURE BID."

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held by the City Council on Monday, September 17, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in the Council Room of the Municipal Building, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, MI., to consider an ordinance to amend Title I, Chapter 14, of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northville, which Chapter adopts a development and Tax-Increment Financing Plan for the Northville Downtown Development District, by adding to Section 1-1404 certain amendments to the adopted plan as follows:

- (a) Page 13 is amended to show a project schedule which includes a July, 1979, bond approval election, an August, 1979, filing with the Municipal Finance Commission, and an October, 1979, bond sale and start of construction.
- (b) Page 19 is amended to reflect the bond issue outlined on page 23.
- (c) Page 20 is amended to correct figures in Section (6) based on the revised projections on page 22.
- (d) Page 21 is amended to show projected recovery of Northville Square in 1979 and a lower annual SEV inflation rate.
- (e) Page 22 is amended to show the results of revisions on page 21 and page 23.
- (f) Page 23 is amended to show a bond issue of \$1,600,000.00 at 6.0% for 15 years.
- (g) Page 25 is amended to show the results of revisions on page 22 and page 23.

A copy of each entire page as amended is on file with the City Clerk.

No change in the Downtown Development District boundaries, as established by City Ordinance on August 3, 1978, is proposed.

Complete copies of the plan including proposed amendments are on file and available for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk at the Municipal Building during regular business hours.

At the Public Hearing all aspects of the proposed amendments will be open for discussion, and the Council will give the fullest opportunity for expression of opinions and presentation of information, both oral and written.

Joan G. McAllister  
City Clerk

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## Reconstruction

With most of the top floor already gutted and workmen busy rebuilding rooms, crews began removing partitions on the lower floor of Northville Square yesterday. Reconstruction of the interior (with the exception of Elias Brothers Restaurant) is part of a comprehensive plan to turn the building into a Midwest merchandise mart for Michigan United Gift Salesmen, a non-profit organization of 100 independent wholesale representatives and an equal number of associate members. The organization, headed by Steve Gossard of Northville, will use the merchandise mart to display their gift lines to retailers throughout Michigan and northern Indiana and Ohio.

## Telephone system cost not as great as reported

Northville's planned new telephone system at city hall isn't as costly as reported last week.

That's the word from Controller Betty Lennox, who said the figures initially reported in The Record were meant to show a comparison of 10-year costs of several systems.

Actually, the ITT system, which the city council agreed to purchase, will cost the city a total of \$40,515 over the five year period during which it will be entirely paid.

This total cost includes principal and interest \$27,740; maintenance cost of \$2,840; insurance (replacement value) \$1,480; and use of Michigan Bell line \$8,675.

Last week, comparing 10-year costs — five years beyond the time the system will be paid for — it was reported the ITT system would cost \$57,883.36. Not

only did this figure include 10 year costs, it also projected a three-percent inflation.

If only the five year principal and interest cost is considered, the systems considered by council showed the following:

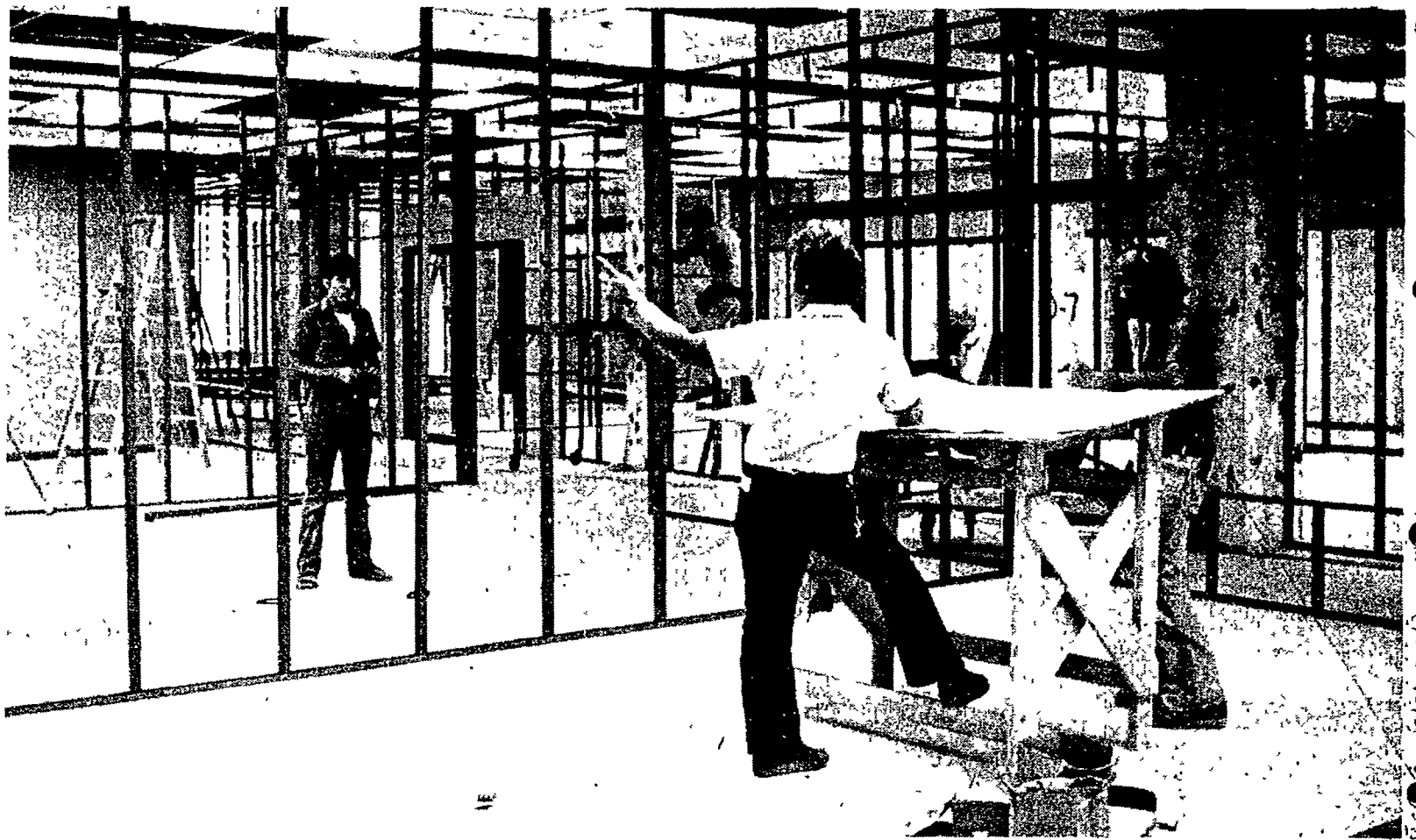
ITT, \$27,740; GTE, \$28,988; and Michigan Bell, \$33,317.

If the related costs (insurance, line rental, etc.) were included for the five year period, the costs would look like this:

ITT, \$40,515; GTE, \$41,919; and Michigan Bell, \$63,532.

If the cost comparison was extended to cover a 10 year period, the prices as reported last year would total (also including 3 percent inflation):

ITT, \$57,883.36; GTE, \$59,520.05; Michigan Bell, \$102,611.14; and the existing system, \$29,278.76.



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## Sailor in fleet operation

Navy Fireman Recruit Ralph E. Twydell, son of Lou Twydell of 18579-2 Innsbrook, recently participated in the U.S. 6th Fleet operation "National Week 79" in the central Mediterranean Sea.

He is a crewmember

aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Albany, operating from Italy.

The week-long exercise involved 20 ships and 200 aircraft. Almost 15,000 Sailors and Marines participated. "National Week" was designed to

test naval warfare techniques and proficiency in a simulated multi-threat air, surface ship and submarine warfare environment.

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On view September 29

# Couple collects Victoriana

By JEANDAY

Shereyl and James Bress of Northville remember buying Victorian marble-top chests, tables and chairs "because it was what we could afford."

Ever since their marriage 14 years ago they have been collecting, refinishing and reupholstering their antiques. They also acquired an impressive collection of Victorian lamps which they have electrified and use throughout their home at 44736 Galway.

Northville Home Tour visitors September 29 will view the first of the couple's fine Victorian pieces as they enter past a marble top chest that, Mrs. Bress recalls, came from a large Detroit home.

As the Bresses collected, they also upgraded. The present sofa in the living room is an especially attractive balloon-back style that Mrs. Bress dates about 1870. It and the side chairs have been upholstered in velvet by Mrs. Bress.

In addition to doing the professional-quality upholstery after taking a class Mrs. Bress made the draperies for the home.

Her husband has added the distinctive room moldings, giving door and window frames a block corner treatment.

A desk in the living room came from Pennsylvania. It is a reproduction of an 1890 desk, but was made perhaps in the 1920s. This is a type of furniture that is becoming collectible as it represents high quality craftsmanship.

Sentiment plays a part in the home decorating.

"This is Jim's parents' wedding picture," notes Mrs. Bress, pointing to a framed portrait on the living room wall. In the wall arrangement is a bracket clock from England dated 1897.

Family pictures with the couple's sons Joey, 6, and Michael, 3, are displayed in the hallway leading to Jim Bress' study. The room is papered in a bold green and blue plaid. Mrs. Bress

dates the rolltop desk about 1880.

Conversation piece is an old gramophone. Shereyl Bress even located a craftsman to repaint the horn design.

On display here also is a collection of old tobacco tins found in a previous home.

"The first six years of our marriage we never spent Christmas twice in the same house," Mrs. Bress observes, relating how they had renovated several homes. They have lived in their home in North Hills for five years, previously living in Canton and Livonia. This is their seventh home. While it has a Northville mailing address, it actually is located in Novi.

In the early years of their marriage, Mrs. Bress explains, her husband had more free time to restore houses. It became a financially rewarding interest. Now he has the Northville Earl Keim Realty — and less free time.

Tour visitors should notice the former gaslight that is used in the first floor

powder room. It was an antique discovery from Marshall, Michigan.

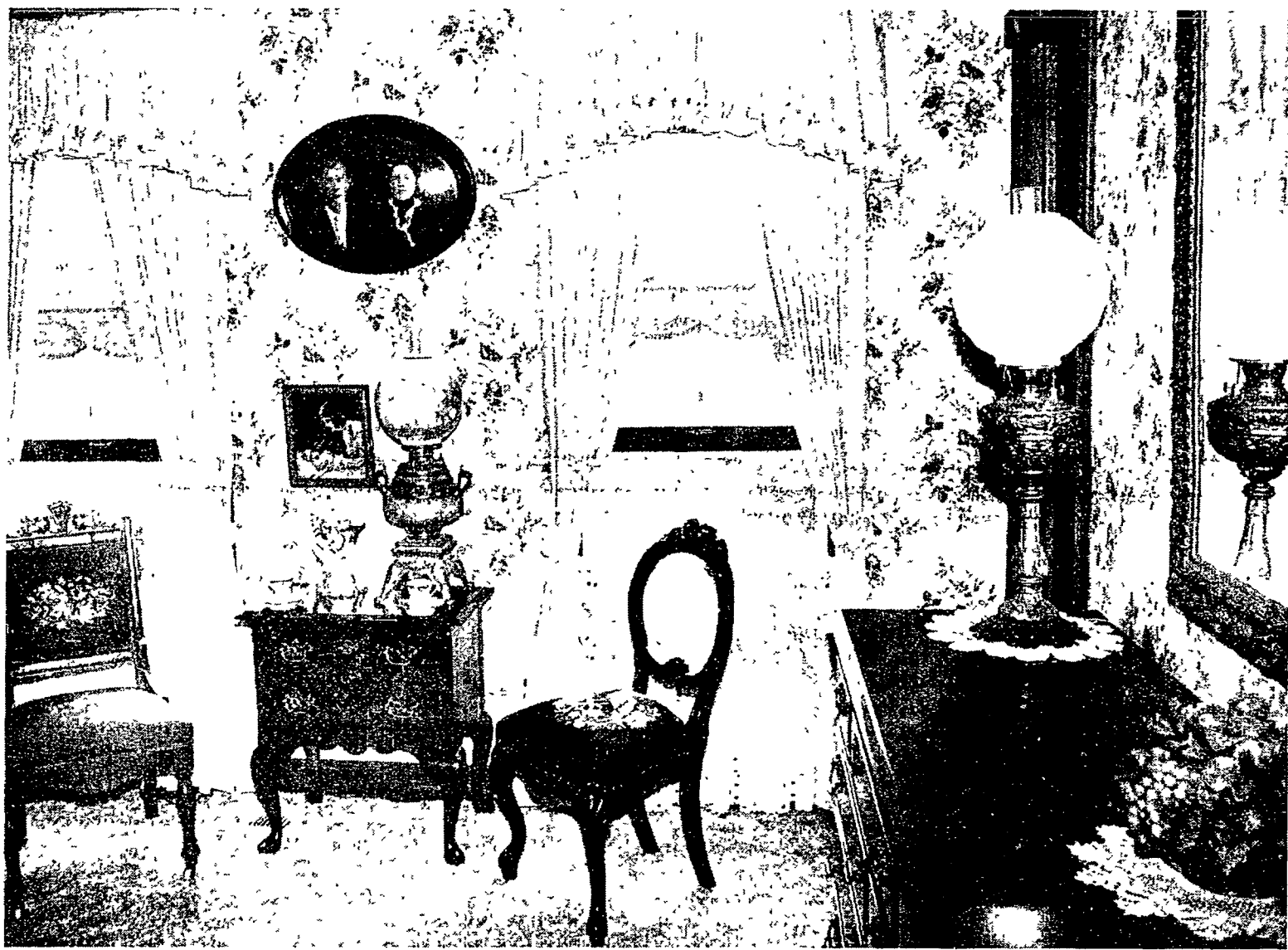
In Shereyl Bress' kitchen is a reproduction of an old cast iron black stove. From Sears, it is a gas stove with warming oven above. Mrs. Bress especially likes the latter feature, commenting, "I'm tall and this saves stooping."

Sharing space in the adjacent dining room with a hutch and trestle table is an antique sewing machine cabinet. While it appears to be an old treadle-type, the wooden case actually contains Mrs. Bress' new machine head. Her husband installed it.

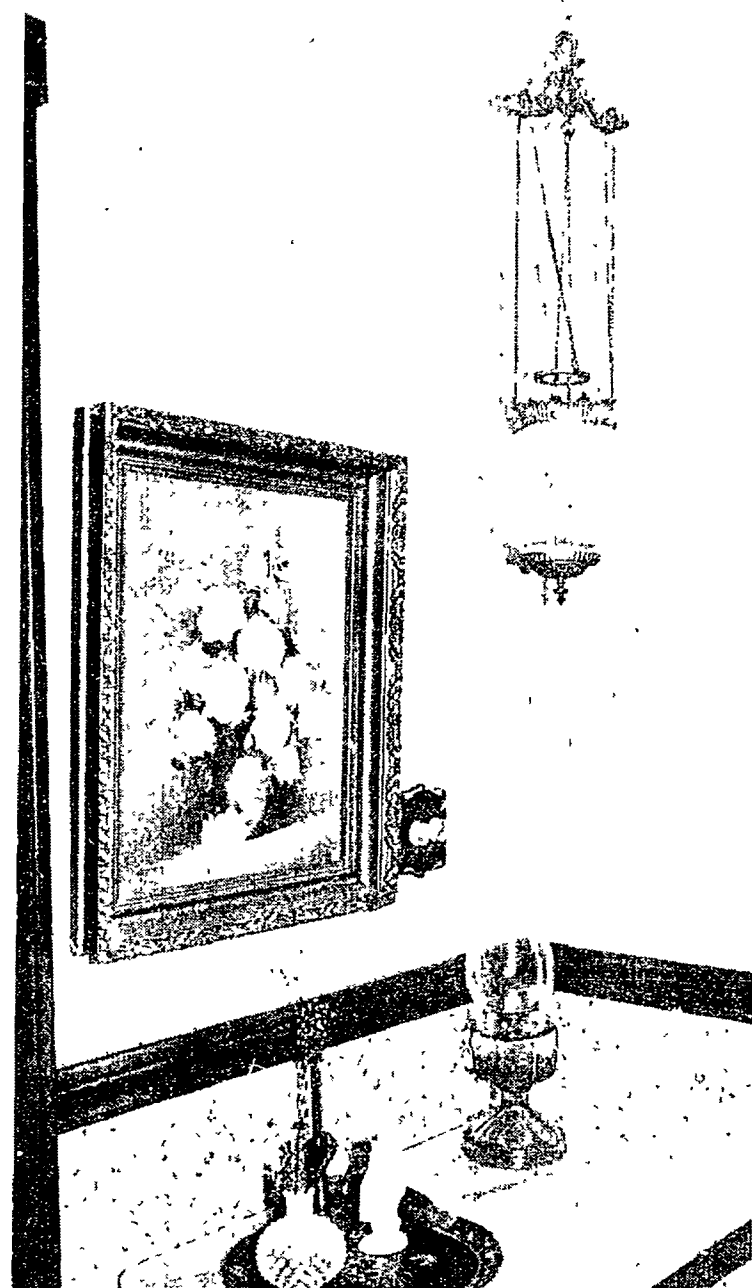
A wagon wheel serves as a divider between kitchen and family room. The family room has a brick fireplace wall and mantel shelf with clocks, candles and lighting fixtures decoratively arranged.

But most-noticed is the peck cedar

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Floral wallpapers, draperies carry out yellow theme in master bedroom of Bress home



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## In Our Town

# Husband planned surprise for Marilyn Donovan

By JEAN DAY

It was a corn and steak roast — and a super surprise birthday party for Marilyn Donovan arranged by her husband Bob for Saturday, August 25. With the help of such Whipple neighbors as Gwen Marburger, about 60 friends, neighbors and tennis partners of Marilyn's gathered to mark her birthday.

"The party invitations were for a 39th birthday," reveals Mrs. Marburger, relating that the honoree had to admit to another milestone traditionally celebrated in the neighborhood.

To help keep the event a complete surprise, another neighbor, Terry Secord, and her husband Bill entertained for Marilyn the Wednesday preceding the party on her actual birthday. "Since Marilyn had gone into real estate selling, we put 'for sale' signs on everybody's lawn," explains Mrs. Secord of the fun event.

## Party's for baby

Barbara and Jim Radabaugh thought they were coming to an "end of summer" pool party for Girl Scout Troop Service Directors of the Plymouth, Northville and Canton area last Wednesday evening at the Northville Colony home of Judy and Larry Williams. On arrival they discovered they were honorees at a surprise baby shower.

The party was conceived as a get-together for Girl Scout mother volunteers and their husbands in order for husbands to get acquainted. "We were together at monthly meetings," explains hostess-volunteer Judy Williams, "but we wanted a social evening that included husbands."

Mrs. Radabaugh is the local field director and link with the Huron Valley Council of which all local troops are a part. "She's been a big help to all troop service directors, and we will miss her when she takes her leave in November," Mrs. Williams observes. Shower presents included a back-pack along with bibs, nighties and two handmade comforters.

As the rain ended, a few brave scouts even dipped in the pool. Guests from Northville included Kathy and Marvin Lan-

drum (she represents Winchester).

## They're leaving us!

End of summer is a traditional moving time, and this year has its full share of moving vans taking residents' possessions to new homes.

Bonnie and Walter Carter of Beck Road, Northville residents for more than a decade, left last week for Buford, Georgia. Son Kyle will be enrolling in high school there. Lance is staying in Michigan starting his freshman year at Central Michigan University while daughter Kathy returns to Michigan State University for her sophomore year. Son Walter is in Colorado with the park service. In Northville Mrs. Carter had been active in many civic projects and with the Huron Valley Tennis Club.

Popular Northville High math teacher David Pevovar, his wife Cathy and daughter Dana, 4, of Brookwood Drive are leaving after eight years here to make their home in the popular Seattle area. He will be teaching math and physics to students in Central Kitsap, a suburb across the Sound.

They're likely to see some familiar faces in Seattle as several Northville residents have migrated west to the Puget Sound area in the past four or five years. The J. Thomas Handys were among the first. Lini Handy served as a member of the township planning commission. John and Becky (Kaake) Jerome from Northville also have set up housekeeping there, joining her sister and her husband, the Jack Hoopers. And my daughter Robin Day is a City of Seattle recreation director.

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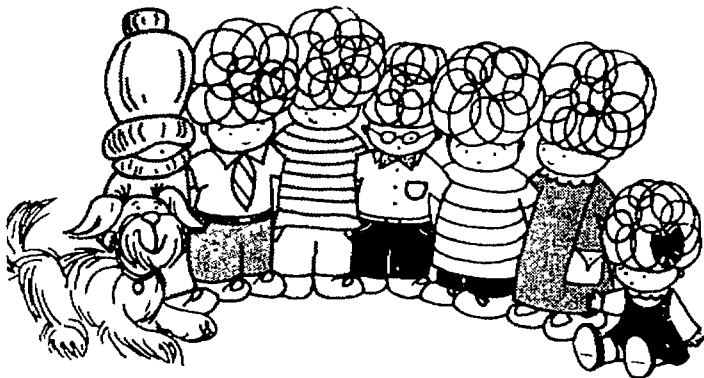


## Bridge, anyone?

Sue Anger, standing right, chairman of the 1979-80 Northville Mothers' Club bridge marathon reports openings still exist in some leagues that will begin play this month. Ladies' daytime and evening and couples' evening leagues are being formed in

the annual benefit for Northville Public Schools. Co-chairman JoAnn Kissel, left, serves coffee to last season's top players, Mary Archer and Barbara Hall, as they get ready for a new season's play. Mrs. Anger may be called at 349-0068 to register.

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Miss Girard is employed at Bama Corporation in Farmington.

Her fiancé works for Michigan Roofing Company in Detroit. Both are 1973 graduates of Southfield High School.



KIM GIRARD

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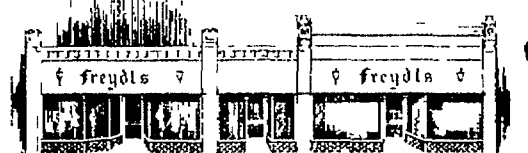
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## Amish buggy carried Salem newlyweds

An authentic Amish buggy carried Mr. and Mrs. David Charles Worthington from their wedding August 18 at the West Salem Country Church on Angle and Seven Mile roads to their reception at the Alex Bruhowski residence on Five Mile.

The buggy, which the couple had purchased in Topeka, Indiana, especially for the occasion, was pulled by their horse, Rufus Trainor.

Julia Anna Riddering, daughter of Donald and Ali Riddering of Salem, became Mrs. Worthington in a double ring ceremony performed by the Reverend J. Stone of Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Charles Worthington of Redford and Sue Lingle of Northville.

The bride's turn-of-the-century ivory gown, created by her mother with a high neckline and long fitted sleeves was a perfect complement for the country church setting and the Amish mode

of transportation. The bride carried an old-fashioned nosegay bouquet of garden flowers.

The floral arrangements for the bride and the church were made by Carol Couse of Northville.

Martha Riddering was her sister's maid of honor.

Joy Bruhowski of Salem Township served as the flower girl.

Mark Cogo of Livonia attended the bridegroom as best man.

Ninety guests attended the late morning nuptials and the buffet luncheon which followed at the Bruhowski residence.

The new Mrs. Worthington is a 1976 graduate of Greenhills School in Ann Arbor and has completed three years of undergraduate work at Eastern Michigan University.

Her husband is also a 1976 graduate of South Lyon High School. They are residing in Portland, Michigan.

## Cynthia Bretz wed to Novi man

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Brian Douglas Cornett are packing their belongings and wedding gifts in preparation for setting up housekeeping in university housing at Michigan State University this month.

Mrs. Cornett is the former Cynthia Jeanne Bretz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bretz of 47133 Nine Mile, Northville. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Major Cornett of 23584 E. 28th in Novi.

They exchanged vows and rings in a 4 p.m. ceremony July 28 at First

Presbyterian Church of Northville. The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure officiated. "The Wedding Song" and "The Lord's Prayer" were sung during the ceremony by Angela Hammer.

As she was escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a natural Qiana gown fashioned with a V-neckline and chapel train outlined in lace. It was made by the bride with the assistance of several friends. She also made her fingertip-length veil of illusion.

Silk roses, baby's-breath, carnations were used for her bridal bouquet which

included also lace matching that on her gown. The arrangement was tied with ribbon streamers.

Mrs. William Bretz came from Ohio to be matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Terry Nesman of Florida and Carla Cornett, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

The attendants wore long, green gowns with capes of floral print. Their silk floral bouquets complemented the colors in their capes.

Roger Cornett was best man for his brother. Ushers were the bride's

brother William Bretz and Dan Stirsman.

A garden reception at Botsford Inn was attended by 150 guests, including out-of-towners from Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Kentucky, New York, Ohio and Tennessee.

A northern Michigan honeymoon followed.

The bride, a graduate of Northville High School, attended Michigan State University, where her husband is a student. He is a Novi High School graduate.

## Susan Zerbel married at home

Susan Lynn Zerbel exchanged marriage vows with Kenneth E. Olsen in a double-ring ceremony at 2 p.m. August 25 in the Dunlap Street home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Zerbel.

The Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Clarence Olsen of Alpena and the late Mr. Olsen.

The bride tucked a lucky sixpence in her shoe as she was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a floor-length gown of ivory Qiana fashioned in Empire line with a scoop neckline with mini-pleated ruffled collar and bodice.

She carried a silk bouquet of gardenias and lily-of-the valley tied with ivory ribbon streamers.

A silk arrangement in shades of Williamsburg blue with roses, phlox

and baby-blue eucalyptus leaves decorated the living room for the ceremony.

Clustered in her hair, the bride wore a headpiece of lily-of-the-valley, springs of baby's-breath and the lace ribbon from her sister's wedding bouquet.

Mrs. Robert Traver of Jacksonville, Florida was her sister's matron of honor in a street-length skirt and multi-colored, floral-pattern, long-sleeve peach silk blouse. Silk summer

wildflowers and baby's-breath formed her bouquet.

Robert M. Harden of Livonia was best man.

A reception for 35 guests followed at Hillside Inn. They included relatives and friends from Jacksonville, Florida, Washington, D.C., Alpena, Flint, Lansing, Pinckney, Birmingham and Livonia.

The newlyweds will be making their home in Traverse City.

## In Our Town

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The David Mynatts of North Hills headed south to Macon, Georgia, where they will be living in an apartment. "It's a major change, for we grew up in Plymouth," commented Susie Mynatt. They lived here nine years and had been active in Newcomers and its gourmet group. Mrs. Mynatt served as a Mill Race docent. Debbie, 15, and John, 12, now will be enrolling in school there.

*'It's not true'*

A rumor that surfaced last week to the effect that Phil Donahue was canceling his Northville Town Hall appearance October 2 simply isn't true, declares Susie Korte, town hall's veteran publicity chairman. "There's no truth in it, Carolyn DiComo (Northville TH chairman) hasn't heard a single thing to that effect," she stated after checking last week.

*Lost a parrot?*

Jean VonSoosten of 19450 Clement between Seven Mile and Main, as well as residents of Allen Terrace at the top of High on the west side of town, are reporting sighting a parrot. Mrs. VonSoosten says the bird she's seen high in the trees is "as big as a large crow."

Some Allen Terrace residents also have spied the green bird, usually in early evening. Others report hearing its distinctive call. Mrs. VonSoosten thinks the owner may be able to entice it down; so if you've lost a parrot, this bird may be yours.

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Peggy Thies sets up first sesquicentennial display at First Presbyterian Church

## Emphasizes 'The Child'

### Garden branch to hear talk

After a summer recess during August, Northville branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association has scheduled a guest day program entitled "A Child's Bouquet" for 12:30 p.m. Monday at the Edenderry home of Evelyn Harper.

It is to include a flower arranging demonstration and discussion of the retail florist business by Laura Toy of Cardwell Florist. Elaine Bergel is chairman of the day, assisted by Ardis McLeod, Marilyn Meyer, Diane Ramsey and Patricia Kitchen.

President Mary Keese reports that members will be serving as hostesses at "Portrait of the Child in Flowers,"

14th annual flower show to be held at the Pontiac Mall which honors the UNICEF International Year of the Child.

Considered one of the largest such events in the country, the show will be held September 17-22. Several new categories will be presented in the artistic design section. Under the heading "Relationships" is to be a section of "Family Portraits," a fresh arrangement using one flower only, and placed in back of an 18 by 24-inch frame.

"Hereditry" is an exhibit constructed as a combination.

"A Child's Delight" will portray Christmas tree ornaments of fabric,

seeds, glass or plastic, eggshells or straws, along with dried plant materials. The ornaments will be displayed on bare branch trees.

Award of excellence will be given for best in mobiles (Daydreams), abstracts (Tantrums) and modern design arrangements (Happy Moods) using dried materials. "It's a Small World" will have miniature arrangements.

The show is being presented by 23 branches of the WNF&G and benefits Drayton Plains Nature Center. Northville branch members are expected to have entries in the show.

Mrs. Keese adds that the Northville branch also plans to participate in an upcoming show at Twelve Oaks Mall.

## 'Positive Parenting' first of free college forums

The Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center has scheduled four open forums in celebration of the International Year of the Child.

Morning forums from 9:30-11:30 a.m. include "Positive Parenting" September 11 and "Bet-

Daughters" September 25.

Evening Forums from 7:30-9:30 p.m. include "Children of Single Parent Families" September 18 and "Coping: Children of Employed Mothers" October 2.

In addition, the center

needs open forums. These are "The Special Needs of Disabled Women" September 27 and "Human Sexuality and the Disabled" October 4, both from 1-3 p.m.

Open forum sessions are held in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building. They are open to the public without charge or registration.

The Women's Resource Center is open five days a week with peer counselors on duty from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No appointment is necessary and there is no charge for a session with a counselor to help one deal with school re-entry, career changes or stress situations.

The Center sponsors many programs concerning women's issues and needs. Extensive cross-indexed resource information and free hand-out materials are available.

Although intended primarily for women, the Center is open to all residents of the community. Further information is available by calling the Center at 591-6400, extension 430.

## Name new daughters Brenna and Alissa

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stutz of 19956 Caldwell have named their new daughter Brenna Jael. She weighed seven pounds, four ounces at birth August 23 at Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

She was welcomed at home by a sister Clara, 2½.

Mrs. Stutz is the former Barbara Reiff.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stutz of Farmington Hills and

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Reiff of Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. David DeMattos of 43748 Galway are proud parents of their first daughter Alissa Marie, born August 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Ann Arbor. She weighed seven pounds, seven ounces at birth.

Welcoming her home are four brothers, David, 15, Steven, 13, Matthew, 10, and Ronnie, 9.

## CW to view shoe styles

A "Fall-in-Step Luncheon" is planned by Christian Women's Club for noon September 13 at Nicky's Idyl Wyld Golf Club in Livonia.

A shoe fashion show is to be presented by Armbruster Shoe Store in Plymouth.

Carrying out the luncheon theme, there will be "sole music" by Sue Stott while a "matched pair," Dick and Ann Honig will speak on "Getting Into Step."

Reservations must be made by September 6 with Dorothy Mowry, 420-0472, or Jo Cone, 477-3825. A nursery is available by reservation. Luncheon is \$6. All interested women are invited.

## For sesquicentennial

### Church seeks 'bits of past'

Members of First Presbyterian Church of Northville are looking for wedding and baptismal gowns of the past as well as bits of memorabilia saved by local families that "tell what it was like here 150 years ago."

As part of the church sesquicentennial celebration this fall a committee headed by Peggy Thies is planning historical displays of these "links with the past."

Mrs. Thies and her committee composed of Gerry Dodds, Lynda Heaton and Dianne Velky are asking long-time residents of the community to share

their family heirlooms in the displays which they are planning to have on view during the annual Northville Home Tour September 29.

"It is not necessary that items belonged to members of our congregation," Mrs. Thies stresses, saying that things used by people of the time are most sought.

These can be things from 1829 into this century, but the committee presently is seeking older items. They are to be displayed under the following categories: pastors, things from pioneering families, buildings, worship

and church life; service organizations, social activities, music and rituals of the church, including weddings and baptisms.

While written accounts and clippings are welcome, the committee is hoping to create dimensional displays with such treasures as a wedding gown from 1882 donated by Alice Eaton to Northville Historical Society and a baptismal gown from 1911.

Anyone who has items and is willing to loan them for the displays is asked to call Mrs. Thies at 464-2685 or the church at 349-0911.

## AAUW focuses on ethics, morals

"Ethics and Morals — the Challenge of the '80s" will be the topic for the first program of the new year for Northville members of the American Association of University Women. It will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Cooke Junior High library.

Sister Martin Ann Stamm, chairman of the religious studies' department at Madonna College and director of the campus ministries' team, will be the speaker. She holds master's degrees in history and theology from the University of Detroit.

She is the recipient of an Award of Excellence from the Washington Workshop Foundation of Washington, D.C., for her interest in and service to the youth of America. She also received an outstanding secondary education award for her teaching.

This term Sister Stamm is teaching Christian awareness and will be director of a series of lectures on the "Seasons of Life."

Her many interests include writing poetry and painting in oils.

All women of the Northville-Nowi area who are graduates of accredited colleges or universities are invited to attend the meeting. Membership information is available from Nanci Olgren or Karel Whitaker.

The program follows a business meeting at 8 p.m. Refreshments and conversation at 7:30 p.m. precede the meeting.

At the meeting, plans will be made

for the annual AAUW Make-It, Bake-It, Grow-It, Sew-It auction to be held in October. This year, reports Jay Ward,

publicity chairperson, a new category — "Do-It" — will be added. This is for service-type projects.

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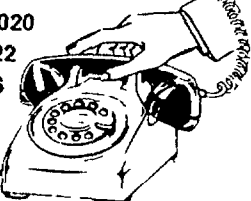
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## Tivoli Fair fun

Northville Historical Society Tivoli Fair worker Marjorie Chickering adjusts a coverall for Cristen Gazlay while her sister Courtney holds a hobby horse that will be for sale in the society's Country Store booth at the fair. The girls' mother, Cheryl Gazlay, is Country Store chairman and reports there will be fresh bread, herbs, jams and jellies as well as the traditional patchwork aprons, tea cozies and "tooth fairy pillows." This year's Tivoli Fair is early - September 21-22 at Northville Downs. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the Friday; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Saturday. Craftspeople will be displaying, demonstrating and selling at 96 booths.

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### TODAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 1 p.m., Kerr House  
We-Way-Co Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Epiphany Lutheran Church

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., clubhouse

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Overeaters Anonymous, 9:30 a.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Orient Chapter No. 77, OES, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Mill Race Historical Village, docents on duty, 1-4 p.m., off Griswold near Main

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Northville Branch, WNFGA, 12:30 p.m., 18415 Fermanagh Court  
St. Paul's Lutheran paper drive, 6-8 p.m., church parking lot  
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., Wagon Wheel Restaurant  
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices  
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., 215 West Cady  
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Northville Blue Lodge No. 186, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple  
Northville City Council, 8 p.m., council chambers.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Schoolcraft free forum, "Positive Parenting," 9:30 a.m., room 200, college liberal arts building  
Northville Rotary, noon, First Presbyterian Church  
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7-9 p.m., Novi Middle School South  
Northville American Association of University Women, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High library  
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church  
Novi-Northville Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Tavern  
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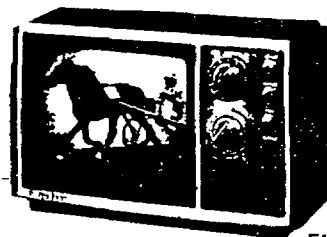
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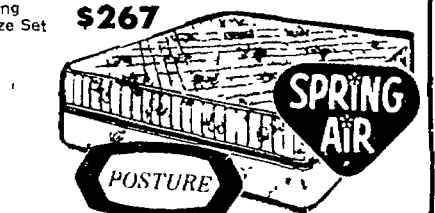
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# Home's treasure of Victoriana

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"A lot of the tools on the wall came from the farm where I lived in Iron Mountain," mentions Mrs. Bress. "This room is where we live," she adds. It is a large, comfortable area with bay window overlooking the garden.

"Fun" pieces on the hearth include a railroad signal and child's rocking horse with iron rockers.

"Some of my china is Prussian that my grandmother got from the tea man," says Mrs. Bress, marveling that in those days the door-to-door tea salesman would present it as prizes.

She also has a choice collection of Hummel plates starting with the first in 1971. They are Christmas gifts from her husband.

Tour visitors will be invited to go upstairs to view the two boys' rooms, the guest bedroom with brass bed and the master bedroom where yellow is the accent color.

While the guest room bed and its cross-stitch embroidered coverlet are old, the owners' king-size bed is new. It is a reproduction of an early four poster and is covered with a crocheted spread.

The master bedroom window

draperies have deep, flounced, print valances. Still curtains give the illusion that the windows are floor-length.

A sitting arrangement includes an Eastlake chair and earlier Victorian carved-back chair with peacock in the needlepoint seat design.

Family pictures, a cocoa service and handsome lamp complete the decor.

In the guest bedroom is an old doll buggy with dolls belonging to Mrs. Bress.

It is the decorative additions in keeping with the Victorian theme that give this home a distinctive warmth.

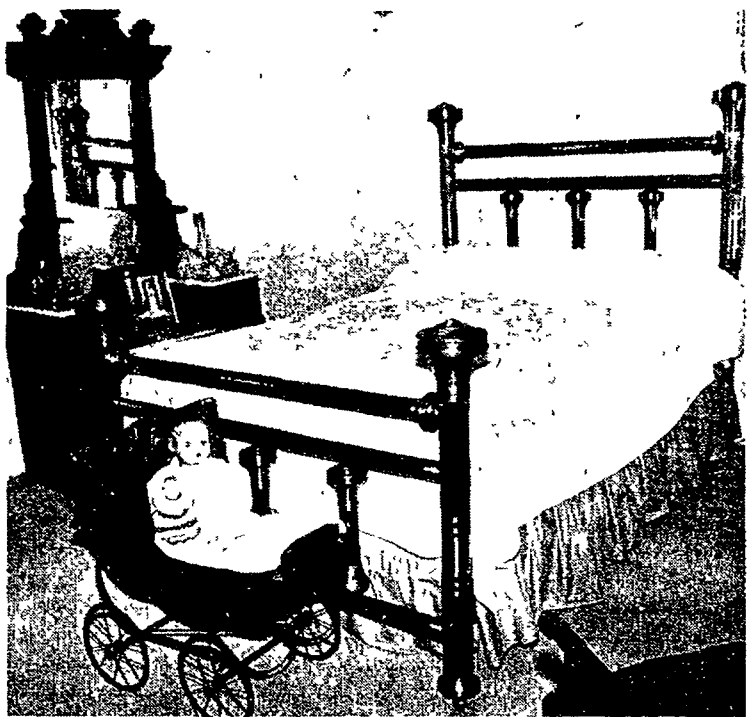
It will be felt by tour goers as the home is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, September 29, in the annual Northville Home Tour benefit sponsored by the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society.

Tour tickets at \$3.50 also will include a Northville Commons home, the historic Greek Revival of the Donald Sobers on North Territorial in Plymouth, as well as a Victorian home on North Center and landmark white frame house on West Main.

During the tour Northville Mill Race Historical Village buildings and the Marquis Theatre renovated last year at 133 East Main also will be open.

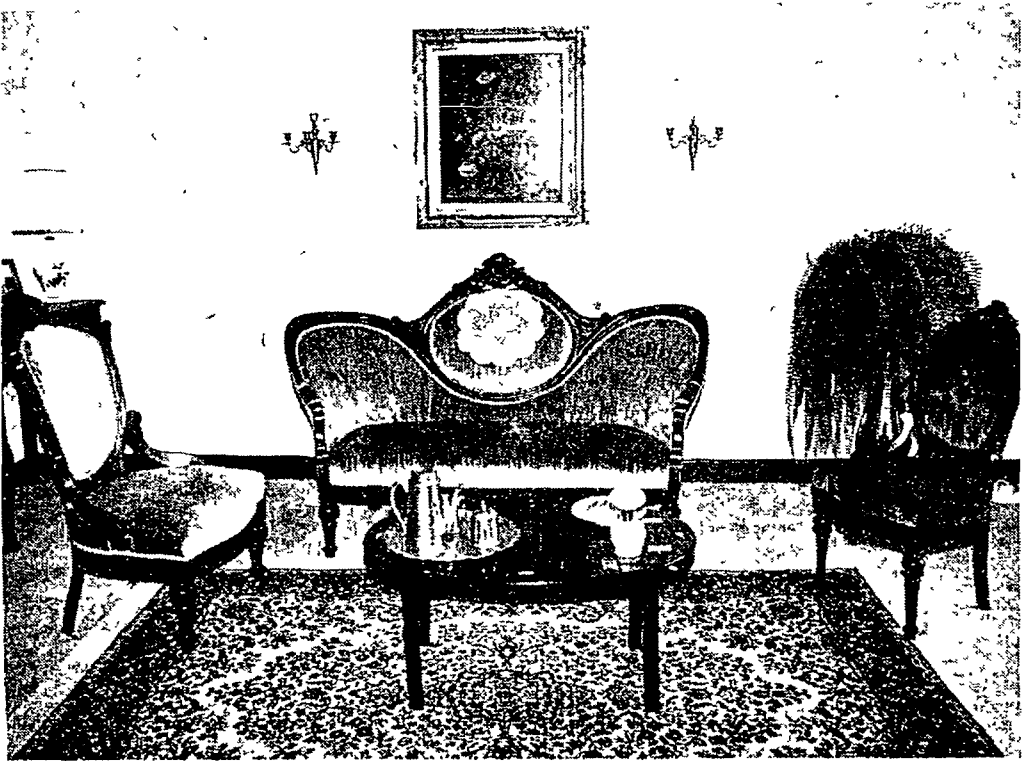


Shereyl Bress shows off warming oven in reproduction iron stove



Brass bed, marble-top dresser, toys in guest room

James and Shereyl Bress collected Victorian before it was fashionable



Living room focal point is Victorian arrangement

Grange holds Yule sale

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# Here's formula for getting club news in paper

By JACK W. HOFFMAN  
Assistant to The Publisher

So you've just been named publicity chairman for your club and you don't know how to get material published in the local newspaper?

Don't panic. It's a lot easier than you think.

Although requirements may differ slightly from community to community, most suburban newspapers welcome and are delighted to publish information about your local organization and its members and activities.

"Local" is the key word.

Assuming your organization and the event it is sponsoring are within the circulation area of the newspaper in which you wish to get published, the following tips will help assured publication:

1. Obtain the name of the individual on the newspaper's staff who is responsible for the kind of material you will be sending. Send your material directly to this person.

2. Obtain news deadlines of the newspaper. Keep them handy and be sure the material you submit arrives at the newspaper well in advance of these deadlines.

3. At the start of your year as publicity chairman, send the newspaper a neatly typed list of names, addresses and telephone numbers of officers within your organization, as well as the names and addresses of other members whose names are likely to appear in your publicity stories from time to time.

Of course, also explain that you will be sending future articles for the newspaper's consideration.

4. Type your articles, double spacing the copy. If you can't type, get someone in your club to do it for you. If you are forced to write the material out in long hand by all means write it clearly...and don't get fancy. A neat print is better than a fancy script that makes a "y" look like a "4".

5. Don't, FOR HEAVENS SAKE, type or print your words with all capital letters.

6. If names of people are used in your article be sure the full names are used — not just last names or just first names.

7. Use as many local names as possible in your article, being sure, of course, that the names are spelled correctly.

8. Keep your copy brief — but not so brief that some important fact is left out.

9. Leave your personal opinion out of the article. If it is important to say it was a tremendous rummage sale, do so by making it a directly quoted statement of someone in authority. "One of the largest crowds ever showed up, making this event a tremendous success," said the project chairman, John Doe.

10. Don't send the newspaper "canned" news releases that are prepared by the state or national organization to which your club belong. If you must use them, retype the copy cutting out all the non-essential material and attributing the remainder to a local official within your club.

If your club is participating in a national project, let a local official say it — not the national secretary that nobody in town, including the editor, knows and cares about.

11. Indicate on the page your name, title and the telephone number where you can be reached in case there are any questions about your article.

12. If you wish to have a newspaper picture taken of an important event staged by your club, discuss it with the newspaper well in advance of the event.

13. The publicity chairman who suggests an unusual picture will have more success than the chairman who calls the newspaper and says, "Please take a picture of the mayor signing our proclamation."

Overworked check passing, proclamation, drawing, and other such pictures are about as interesting to a reader as last week's stock market report. About the only people interested in such pictures are the check passers and their families.

If you feel you must use a gimmick to gain publicity for your club, at least use an interesting gimmick — not a trite photo.

Most good community newspapers will insist that the publicity you send be about local persons or local events. However, newspapers can be persuaded to use "outside" material if it is properly localized.

For example, let's say your club is sponsoring an art show and you want to get some publicity about it in another community's newspaper. Find something that makes the article local in that newspaper.

If someone showing art in your show is from the other

community, stress that point in your story. The newspaper may not want to write about your art show but certainly it will want to use the local name.

Your article might read this way:

Jason Smith, a resident of Podunk, is one of the artists whose works will be shown Tuesday in the third annual Hodunk Community Classic.

The Classic, which will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. on October 6, will feature artists from throughout Michigan.

Smith has won numerous awards in art shows in the region over the past three years. Last year, for example, he was a winner in the Hodunk show.

By localizing the article, you've made it useable by the newspaper in Podunk. Another article containing no local fact probably will be tossed into the wastebasket.

In writing your article, put the most important facts in the first paragraph, the lesser facts in later paragraphs in order of their importance. Publicity articles should be written so that the later paragraphs may be chopped off if necessary.

In the above example on Jason Smith, if the last two paragraphs were chopped the story would still make sense.

Although some journalism schools no longer stress the importance of the "five W's" in their news writing classes, publicity chairmen are well advised to be guided by the "five W's" to avoid forgetting something important.

Also, if you prefer not to write the article but would rather just send the bare facts to the newspaper and let its staff write the story, the bare facts might simply be the answers to the "five W's."

Who: John Jones, secretary of the Easy Does It Club. Married, he lives with his wife and four children at 686 Huckleberry. He has been a member of the club for three years.

What: Awarded the outstanding membership trophy for 1979. It was presented by James Jones, a cousin who also is the club president.

When: On Wednesday, September 5.

Where: At a dinner meeting held in the upstairs banquet room of the Amazing Little Restaurant.

Why: Because of his superlative efforts in bringing in 25 new members for the club, which now boasts a roster of 30 members.



# Recycling of an asphalt highway seen as cost saver

By WARREN M. HOYT

If you think you have problems recycling bottles, cans and newspapers, just think what the Department of Transportation goes through when it recycles a highway.

Besides recycling asphalt in present highways, substitute products such as sulfur are also being tested for highway construction.

Due to the high cost of new asphalt, a

petroleum based product, researchers across the country have embarked upon a search for substitutes.

Also in short supplies is concrete, as products of that material is way down, as plants are having difficulties meeting federal air pollution standards.

So far, best results for new highways have come from recycling existing asphalt pavement. Currently, most

state highways in Michigan needing a new surface are being examined for possible recycling.

Fred Copple of the department's Testing and Research Division, says a new layer of asphalt on current roads do not solve the problems in that the cracks from beneath the surface soon reappear.

"When we recycle, we're actually constructing a new road — one we hope

will last for another 20 years. It takes a little longer, but it costs less, since we're reusing some of the same materials," Copple said.

Recycling a road involved crushing the existing surface, adding a small quantity of new asphalt, and then relaying the surface.

Huge milling machines tear up the asphalt paving. Then the material is either crushed at the site, mixed with a quantity of new asphalt and replaced.

The Department is also looking for more economical materials as substitutes for cement. Glass was one of the first products tried in an experiment on the west side of the state.

Fly ash, a fine powdery material from smoke stacks in power plants, has been used as a partial substitute for cement to construct pavements and a bridge over the Grand River in Lansing. Ground slag is another waste product being used for similar purposes.

Although there is not a surplus of sulfur in Michigan, it is being tested as a possible substitute for asphalt in the future.

Pellets from ground-up auto tires have also been used in a paving project to attempt to form a cushion between the old surface and the new overlay to add longevity to the road.

The department has tried just about

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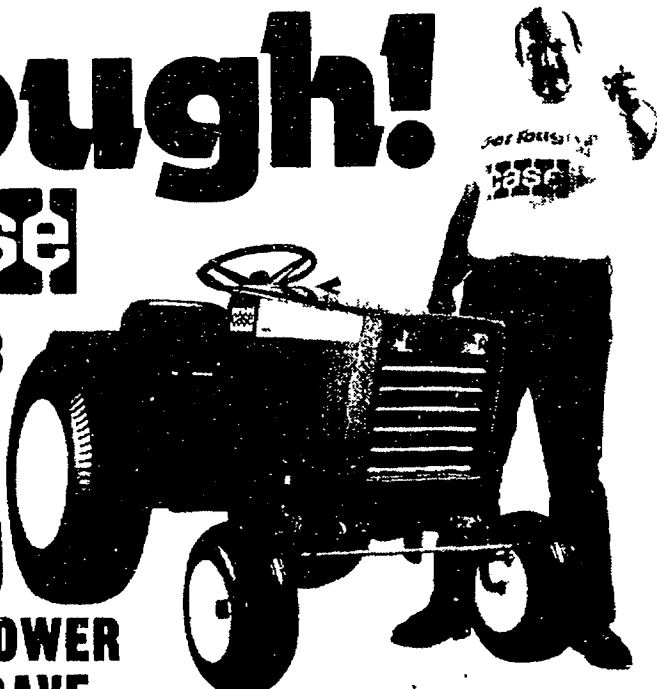
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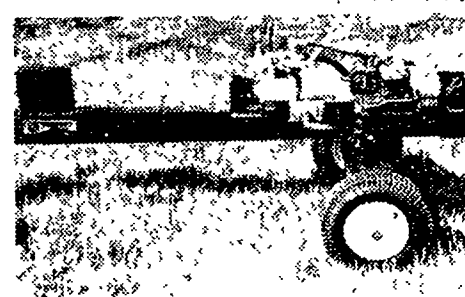
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ENGINEERING SOCIETY officers Joyce Myers (R) and Kay Cornelius, both from Lockheed-Georgia Company, review data. Joyce has been elected president and Kay is corresponding secretary for the Atlanta section of The Society of Women Engineers.



RIDDELL

JEFFERSON F. RIDDELL, who lives at 1041 Canterbury in Northville, has recently received his license to practice law in the State of Florida.

Riddell is a partner in the law firm of Hyman, Gurwin, Nachman, Friedman & Winkelman in Southfield. He specializes in commercial real estate transactions.

GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION has accumulated a record nine consecutive years of safe driving by its staff of test drivers at the General Motors Proving Grounds.

GM Vice President and Division General Manager Robert Truxell reported that more than 2.6 million miles of safe proving ground driving have been logged since the last chargeable accident involving a GMC vehicle and driver on June 30, 1970.

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GMC's Truck & Coach proving grounds staff consists of 45 drivers and vehicle builders. Eight drivers have accumulated 15 or more years of safe test driving. They include Fred Roselle of Union Lake with 20 years and Virgil Houtz of Wixom with 15 years.

VAN A. WEBBER of Novi has been named assistant manager of Automobile Club of Michigan's Royal Oak office. He succeeds David Gohsman who was named manager of Auto Club's office in Caro.

Webber, 37, formerly was a regional sales manager at the club's Dearborn Administrative offices.

He began his career with the organization in 1967 as a membership representative, and in 1974 was appointed a sales administration assistant. He was named to the regional post in 1975.

Webber attended Central Michigan University and received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from the Detroit Institute of Technology. Webber also has taken graduate courses at Wayne State University.

He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi. Webber has two daughters and one son. He resides with his family in Novi.



VAN WEBBER

APPLIANCE INDUSTRIES DIVISION OF W. R. GRACE & COMPANY has announced John Winter as director of original equipment manufacturer (OEM) sales, based in a new Brighton office, 324 West Main Street, Suite 1, telephone 227-7074.

Appliance Industries is a maker of Fine Wire wheels for automobiles, including aluminum, chrome and mag, based in Compton, California.

Winter, who was born in Ada, Oklahoma and holds a BS from Central State University in Oklahoma, moved to Brighton with his family a year and a half ago from Santa Ana, California. Their two children, who "love the winters here," attend Brighton schools.



JOHN WINTER

LOCKHEED-GEORGIA COMPANY will be well represented in leadership positions for the Atlanta Section of The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) this next year. The president is Joyce Myers, a senior aircraft structures engineer, and Kay Cornelius, an aircraft structures engineer, is the corresponding secretary. Both were elected in April and began serving in July for the 1979-1980 term.

Ms. Cornelius is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N.O. Wilcox, of Brighton.

Ms. Cornelius has been a Lockheedian for 3 years and her husband, Kenneth, is a Lockheed engineer.

She graduated from Michigan State and has a bachelor's degree in civil engineering.

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Broker-owner Thomas Kuster (third from left, front) completes the traditional ribbon-cutting which signals the official opening August 24 Century 21-Cornerstone, Inc., 22454 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Looking on are members of the office staff of "neighborhood professionals," including (to Kuster's immediate left) Manager Jerry Preuss of South Lyon. The ribbon-cutting was followed by a four-hour open house. Kuster is from Brighton, while other local staffers are Laurie Morse of South Lyon, Ken Cloer of Lyon Township, Susan Wattawa of Brighton and Jack Hurley and Rick Hurley of Green Oak Township.

KAREN SEPP of Northville has been named assistant director of Gail & Rice Production's A-Plus Talent division.

Sepp, a former model with extensive background in promotion and auto shows, will serve as assistant to Marce Haney, head of the extremely active model agency.

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## Poet's Corner

### On First Looking Into Tolkiens's "The Lord of The Rings"

(For J. R. R. Tolkien, who restored  
my sense of childhood wonder)

Long had I dwelt in my burrow within,  
And many secret sights and sorrows known;  
How many of the "Wise" had I outgrown,  
Who declared I took after "Mad Baggins"!  
Oft had I dreamt of strange and wild mountains  
That dewy-eyed children claimed as their own;  
Yet recovered I not their treasured touchstone  
'Til I found Tolkien — and dove in his fountains.  
Then felt I like wonder-struck Frodo, entranced  
By the changing in rippling High-Elven;  
Or when, gazing in silence toward unknown  
lands,  
He beheld his perilous Road. Ahh, such peace,  
when  
Blessed by the Light from the White Lady's  
hands,  
I rest, in the garden of Lorien.

— Raghudas (Robbie Clarke)  
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### Stray Strand

A strand of violins  
On the air  
Caught him like  
A bird's song.

F.A. Hasenau

### Speak Softly

Please speak softly, to me,  
As you paint my emotions,  
By numbers.

Borderless, splash of colors  
Impressionism of wonder.

When love, is torn and tossed in auction  
for sale.

No need to bother, you need not ask, to see me.

When I have so much, and you,  
still squander.

Which one of us is more true,  
to ourselves or/and others.

Seems, I always have relentless questions.

Frederick Spiker

### Family Reunion

A family reunion is lots of fun, it brings back  
mem'ries for everyone.

There's aunts and uncles and cousins and  
friends.

You wish it wouldn't, but it always ends.  
You try not to cry when they say good-bye.

And hope, someday, not too faraway,  
We'll have another "get-together".

(Depending on the weather!)

Becky Williams

### Summer Auto Changeover Layoff

Time began unwinding towards oblivion  
Even as the lay-off slip was given.  
Five weeks. A happy linked together time  
From that bustling factory job of mine.

The intensity of the sun's heat  
was on my back and shoulders  
As we lay swift and neat  
the retaining wall of boulders.

I remember the wooded shade cool  
At times I rode my lawnmower through.  
And the nice stretch-out lounge chair  
One sunned and slept in nearly bare.

And there were ten bales of straw  
We gold-mulched corn, tomatoes with  
I remember Greenfield Village we saw  
And Rock Hudson in the "20th Century"  
myth.

Belle Isle's palm trees glass domed  
In a teapot jungle man made  
(Time, lend-leased and heaven loaned)  
Landscaping with hoe, rake and spade.

And now, I sense a few days away  
The hum of industry's momentum.  
Whirling days. What can I say?  
They call be back? Well, let them.

Henry Champe

### Reconciliation

Do you think of me?  
Ever?

It doesn't matter.

Not really.

Years slip away  
like the early  
morning fog  
that vanishes  
with the sunrise  
of a new day.  
Recalling those times,  
I know  
it is a dimension  
gone,  
existing  
no more,  
except...  
in the darkness  
of a dream.

Ruth Burlas



A FIRST PLACE blue ribbon and a "Best of Show" award were presented to Carole Wilson, co-owner of Canterbury Cleaners in Northville at 43209 Seven Mile for her Michigan State Fair entry in the needlecraft competition. Her hand-made afghan won over hundreds of entries from throughout the state. She estimates the afghan took about four months to complete. It will be on display at her store after September 5.

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# Anna and Flander: A lifetime shared



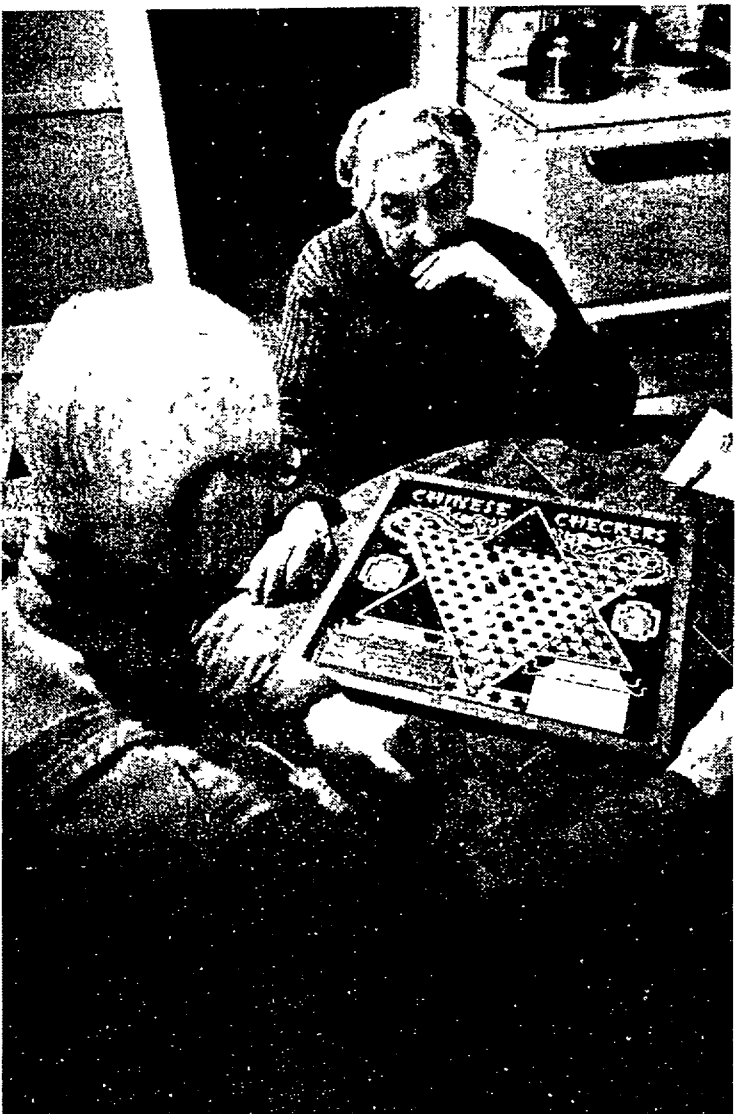
*Giving a laugh...*



*... And receiving it*



*Helping Anna with zipper*



*Relaxing over chinese checkers*



*A break from fence repairing*



*Enjoying a piece of cake*



*A tender moment together*

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** In presenting this final essay in a three-part series, Staff Photographer David Turnley says his chance discovery of Anna and Flander Hamlin was a blessing that developed into a lasting friendship. "Their love and affection for each other has been truly inspirational," he says. "This essay is part of my way of saying thank you to Anna and Flander."

## Asphalt recycling seen as cost saver

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every waste product imaginable in an effort to cut costs, but to date, none has been found to be an acceptable substitute for asphalt or cement.

Recycling asphalt is the most widely used cost saving device.

Research is continuing to find a way to recycle concrete highways.

So, as you drive around the state, only the Department of Transportation knows for sure what you may be driving on.

The final word may not yet be in on the legal drinking age for the state of Michigan.

Voters last November placed the legal age at 21 years, but there is a move to get the question back on the 1980 ballot to lower the age.

Recently there has been the formation of a statewide citizens committee

to explore the impact of lowering the legal age.

The committee itself is suspect in that it is being sponsored and represented by businesses most directly affected by the change. Major sponsors are the Michigan Licensed Beverage Dealers, the bowling proprietors, bars and restaurants mostly located in college towns.

They, however, maintain the study will be fair and not represent their special interests.

The group had prepared and was about to circulate petitions to get the question on the 1980 ballot, but decided to commission the study first.

However, with the results that might be expected to come from such a study, there is little doubt the petitions won't be circulated with the voters again facing the drinking age question again in November, 1980.

## Annual Rotary roast planned in Plymouth

The annual chicken barbecue of the Plymouth Rotary may not be the worlds largest chicken barbecue in terms of numbers. But members of the club say they know of none that can compare with the 16,000 dinners that will be served this Sunday (September 9) from noon to 6 p.m.

This year, as in the past, the 16,000 dinners will include half a chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, rolls and butter, and your choice of coffee or milk.

Dinners will be available at the beautiful Kellogg Park in Plymouth, surrounded by the small-town charm of Plymouth's Fall Festival.

Of course, as all great things, the Rotary Chicken Barbecue had its humble beginnings. In 1956 a member of the club's youth activities committee, Don Lightfoot, suggested that the local Rotarians sponsor a fund-raising chicken barbecue to provide equipment for a playground. The barbecue, which was held in May, attracted some 500

local residents, enough to pay for some playground equipment and inspire the Rotarians to make it an annual event.

At its beginning the barbecue was handled entirely by the Plymouth Rotarians. However, at its present size the 126 members of the local club need an additional 250 workers on "Chicken Sunday."

The corn for this mass meal is a project in itself. Last year the Plymouth Rotary purchased the corn from local farmer Okie Hamblin. The Canton Roatry husked the corn, iced it down and delivered it ready to cook Sunday morning. The Canton Rotary will supply the corn again this year.

Some 150 people are expected to turn out to husk the 16,000 ears of corn in just over three hours this year. It will then be bagged, 60 ears to a bag, iced down with ice and delivered Sunday morning where the Plymouth Rotarians will be waiting with their steam engine to boil it down for the colossal meal.

## Resale home prices below national average

Despite sharp increases through the past year, the average resale price for area homes are remaining well below the national average.

As reported by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), the 1,480 homes sold by its members in June had an average price of \$53,700. This compares with a national average of \$66,100.

"Prices here are among the most reasonable in the country," said John Cole, WWOCBR president, "and the average is close to the \$52,600 reported

for the nation's north central region in June.

"The next lowest average price — \$59,700 — is found in the south. In the northeast region of the country, the average price in June was \$67,100 and in the west it had climbed to \$90,500."

Cole noted that the increase in average price reported by WWOCBR from June 1978 through June 1979 was about \$11,300. For the nation, the average price of an existing home rose \$13,400 in the same one-year period with the highest gain of \$15,500 reported in the west.

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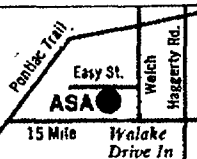
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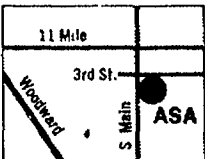


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relatives for all the kindness  
giving me during my stay in  
hospital and now home  
recovering. Loretta  
Spierkowski

## 1-5 Lost

8 MONTHS female pup. Large,  
caramel and white short-  
haired. Brown leather collar,  
no tags. Mt. Brighton Ski  
Lodge, August 27, (313) 229-  
9581 and (313) 229-9453

## MISSING



SHEPHERD MALAMUTE  
Male, 3 years. Black,  
brown, gray. 100 lbs.  
Wearing Choke Chain, No  
Tags.

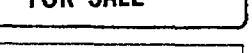
Last seen in area of Grand  
River & Millford Rd., near  
New Hudson Bar on Sat.,  
Aug. 18, around 5 p.m.

Family Pet  
Contact DAVE GRIMM  
at 437-3482  
or 437-2278

## 1-6 Found

BROWN, young, female dog,  
medium size, choke chain,  
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room and storage. Two  
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fenced lot, artistic land-  
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ly. \$109,000. (313) 685-3780 after  
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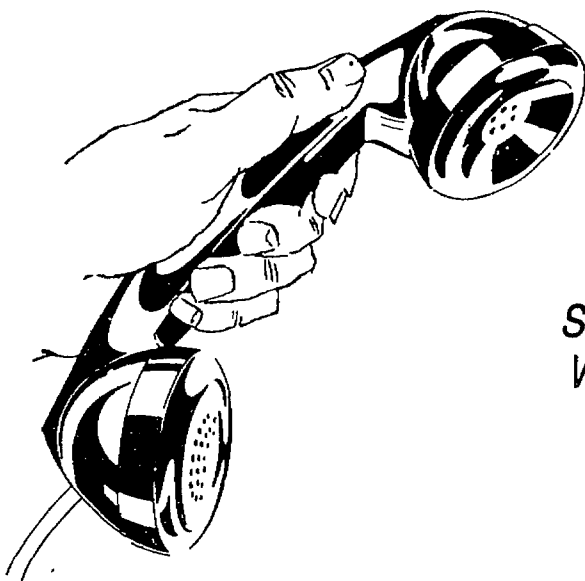
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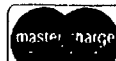


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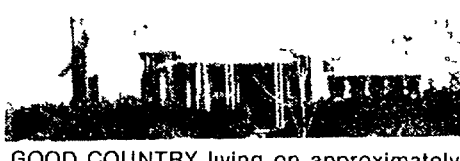
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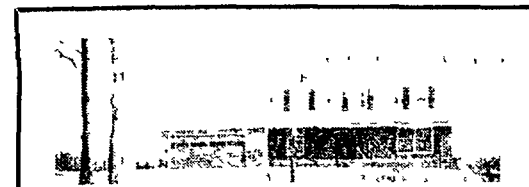
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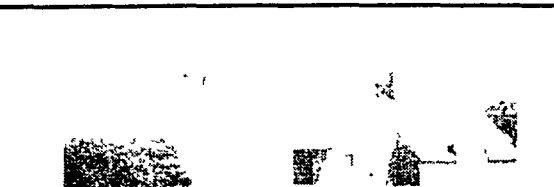
**BRING BACK THE SPARKLE!**  
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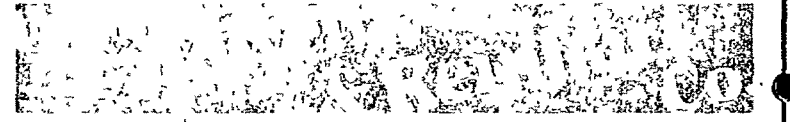
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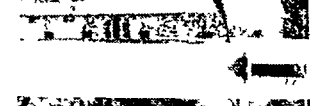
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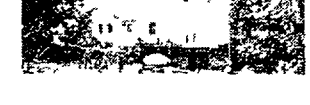
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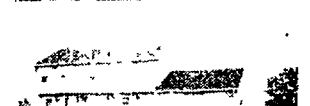
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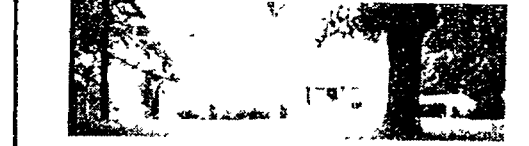
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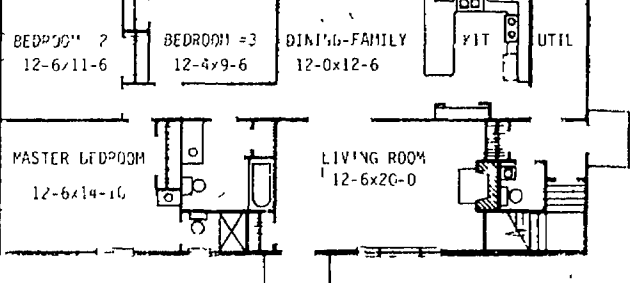
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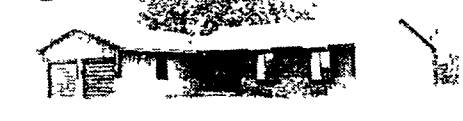
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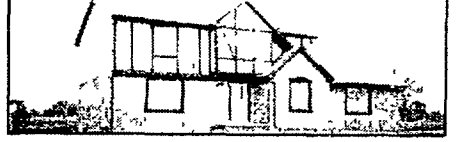
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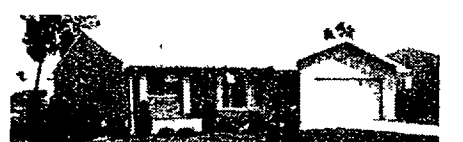
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**349-1212**

**NORTHVILLE:** Superbly decorated colonial located on spectacular wooded lot in Northville. Pride of ownership is evident thru-out. Remodeled kitchen, screened porch opens onto lovely patio. Finished basement. \$87,000.

**NORTHVILLE:** Mature trees & huge lot surround this really special 3 bedroom ranch. Sit by the fire in the family room or enjoy meals on the redwood deck. This is a HOME! \$95,900.

**NORTHVILLE:** Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Lovely trees. Just redecorated. Elegant family room. 2 fireplaces provide extra comfort and atmosphere. \$94,000.

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**NORTHVILLE:** Add the convenience of tons of storage to this 3 bedroom ranch and you have an outstanding home in an excellent area of city. The "get away from it all" basement opens up area for every kind of hobby. 1 full, 1 1/2 baths. \$77,500.

**LYONS TWP:** Neat & Clean! Mini-Farm on 6 acres. 3 bedroom ranch with good sized outbuilding. High & Dry. \$89,900.

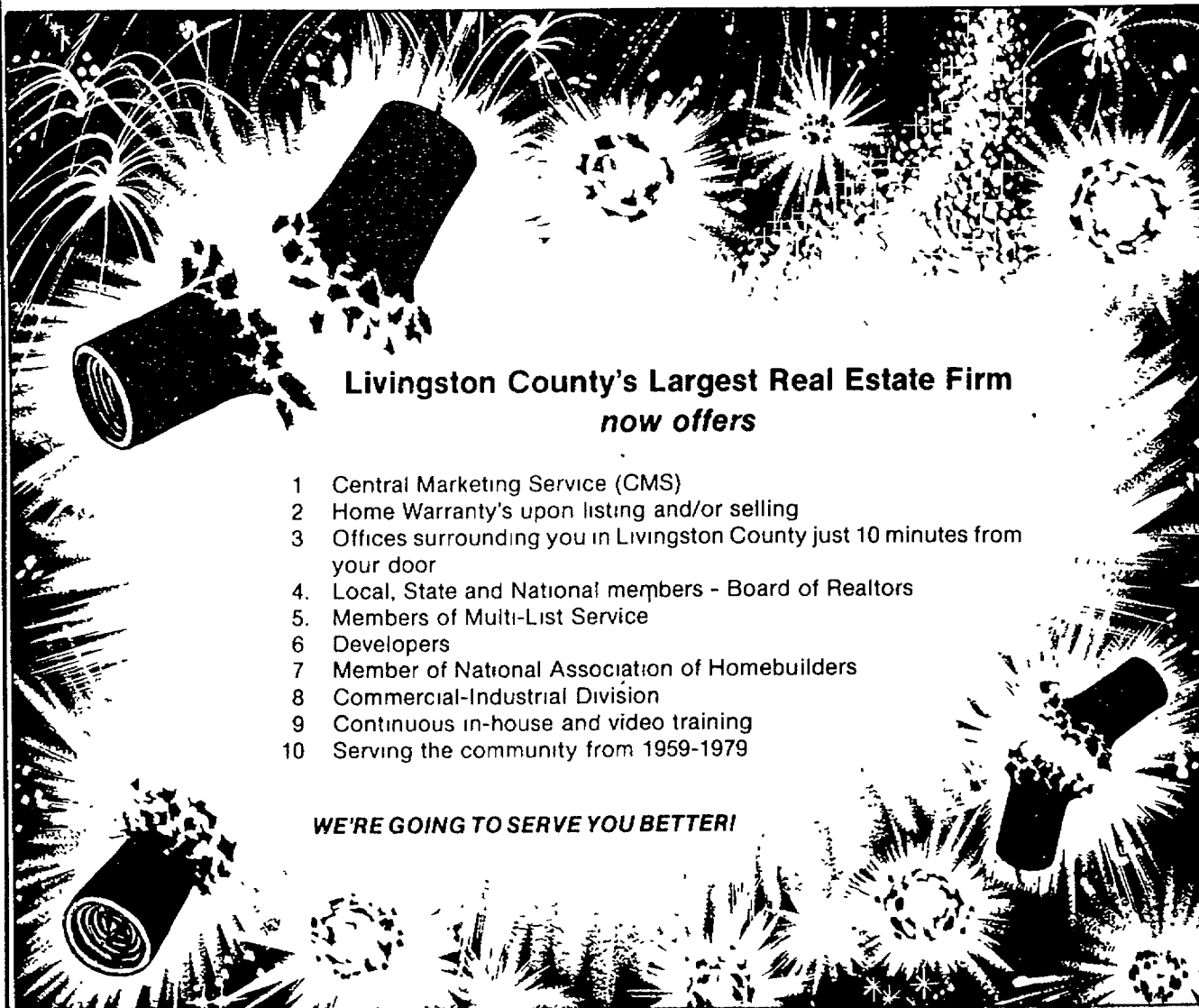
**LYON TWP:** Walk to the golf course! 3 bedroom ranch on large lot. Extra storage on garage. \$71,900.

**LYON TWP:** Room to Roam on 5 acres of land. Bright & Cheerful Florida room. Natural fireplace in living room, spacious master bedroom. 4 stall barn with water & electric. \$93,800.

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#### 3-1 Houses

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COUNTRY living near town. 2 or 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage, no pets. \$400 per month, (313) 437-0685

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ESTATE AUCTION SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th 1 p.m.

Entire contents of home of Alfred S. Heatley, (former barber in Northville). Located at 304 Dunlap St., Northville. Georgian hall mirror 8 foot 8 inches by 5 foot of carved rosewood and walnut carved occasional tables, glass fronted bookcase, curved glass oak china cabinet, serpentine front cherry desk, antique clocks, round oak table with claw feet, cherry game table, tapestries, primitives, reverse painting on glass, tools, etc. etc. Viewing two hours prior to sale. Sale conducted by Auctioneer Lanny Enders - 453-8243 and Boston Pritchard - 453-9060

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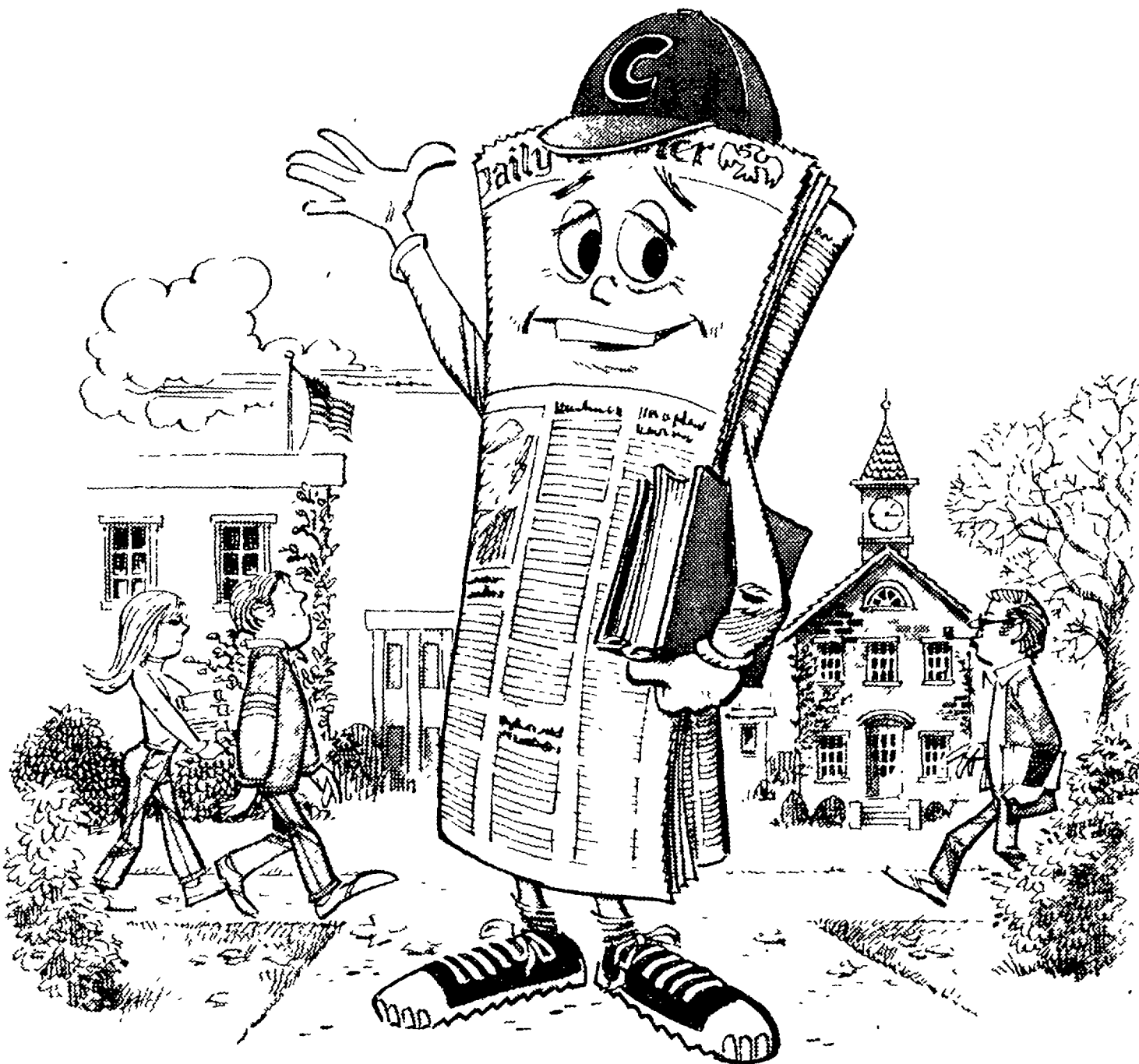
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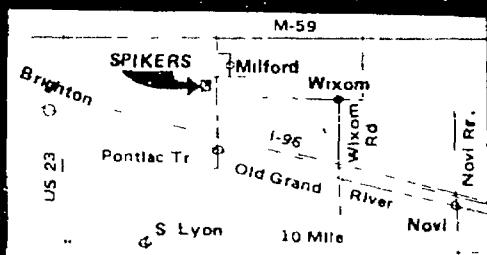
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# Doc's Jocks win; go on to State

It started three years ago. A group of girls got together and formed a team in the Northville senior girls league softball program that was sponsored by the city rec department. They called themselves the Gems. Their coach was Dick Brewer.

The team started out terribly, dropping five of their first seven games. But the team seemed to gel after that and went on a winning rampage that hasn't stopped yet, three years later. That's year the Gems won seven of their last eight games to finish 9-6.

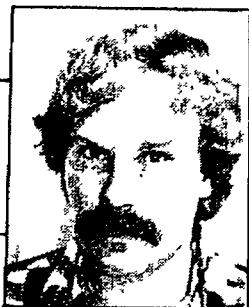
The following year the Gems took the league crown by going 17-3. Most of the girls were now too old to return to that league, so they looked around and found a sponsor, Dr. John Sarabian, a dentist who practices in Northville. Thus Doc's Jocks were born.

The team entered the women's division of the rec softball program. In a league where many of the women on the teams were in their 20's or older, the

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## SIDELINES

By Jim Haynes



## Mustangs are winners

It's fall already. I can't believe it. This summer went by so fast. It's not just that school has started, or that football has begun again, but the trees are changing color and the air is getting a bit nippy, too.

The fall has always been my favorite season. There's something about watching baseball on a hot, muggy afternoon, with flies buzzing around and your forehead wet with perspiration that I just don't care for. In the winter sports are done in short spurts, brief energetic runs down the ski slope and then back to the warmth of a fire or an hour or so of skating or sledding. It's just too cold to hold out for much longer. But the fall is the perfect time for sports. It's not hot and if you're lucky it's not even warm. It may be a bit cool but it's not really cold. The crisp nippy air does something to my metabolism. Charges it with electricity I think. The fall is the time of year when I feel most alive.

### MUSTANG FALL SPORTS TRADITION TOPS

One of the nicest surprises, in interviewing coaches for the fall sports at Northville, was the tradition of excellence that Mustang teams have established. This will be the first time that I'll have covered winning teams and believe me, I'm looking forward to it. I got so used to writing about losing and at best, mediocre teams at Eastern Michigan University, that the change may just be a sort of journalistic blood transfusion for me.

The Northville football team is highly regarded around the Western Six Conference. I talked to coaches from all of the schools in the league and each one gives Northville a chance to win it all.

With Livonia Churchill losing over twenty seniors and Farmington Harrison fielding a young, inexperienced team, Northville could very well go on to win the Western Six title. Last year the Mustangs finished in third place behind these two teams, with a 5-4 mark overall, and a 3-2 tally in the league.

New head coach Dennis Colligan believes that his team's strength is from last year's Mustang defense. People like Ken Weber at defensive back, Rob Marzoni and Paul Luiki at the defensive end positions and Bob Boshoven at linebacker. The offense is a bit wet behind the ears. David Greer seems to have the inside track on the starting quarterback position. Last year he guided the J.V.'s to an 8-1 season. But a blow was struck to the Mustang offensive arsenal when Greer's primary receiver from last year, Todd Jennings, broke his leg in a scrimmage last week. He will probably be out for the season.

The girls swimming team, under head coach Ben Lauder, went undefeated last year. He has many of the same swimmers back for this campaign and he expects big things from them. Two of the girls on the team achieved All-American status last year. Sue Cahill and Allyson Farquhar are both back this year and along with Kim Storm, Lauder feels each has a chance to garner the honor again.

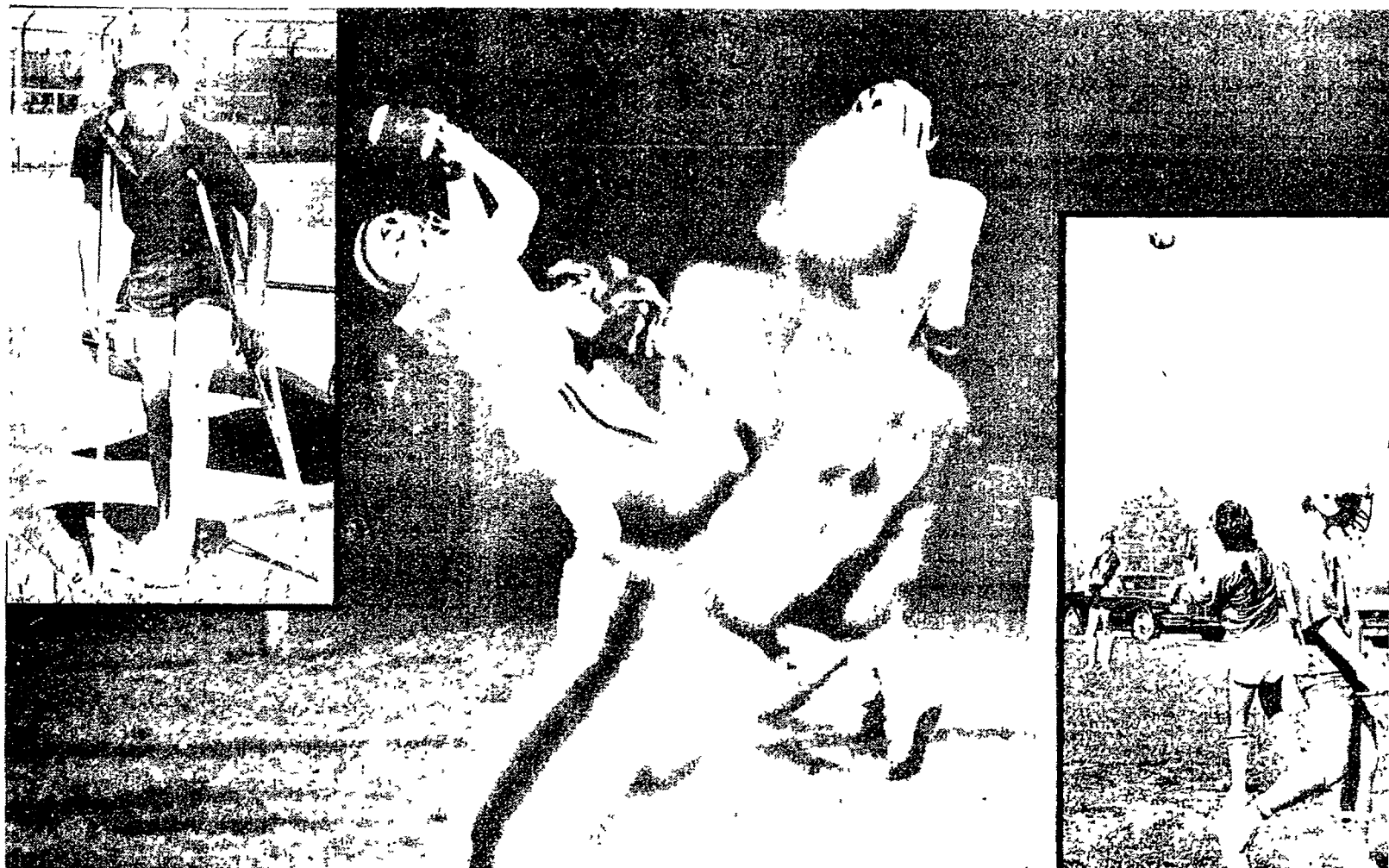
Cahill has spent the summer swimming with the Cincinnati Pepsi Marlins, one of the top AAU swim teams in the country. She competed in the recent national Sports Festival, sponsored by the United States Olympic Committee. She took two second-place finishes and a third. Her seconds came in the 200-meter intermediate medley and the 400-meter intermediate medley. Her third-place finish came in the 200-meter fly. With Cahill, Farquhar, Storm and Tammy Selfridge back this season, the Mustangs will be a team to reckon with.

Uta Filken is also a defending Western Six title holder. Her team last year went undefeated in the league and 12-1 overall. But she has had troubles with numbers this year as only 16 girls went out for the team. Filken lost four from last year's team by graduation and two others left for personal reasons. Will there be enough left to field another title team? Can Holly Sixt and company keep up the unbeaten string? Or is it time for another school to savor the sweetness of success?

Joe Blake, the Northville varsity golf coach, guided his team to another in a string of successful seasons last year. The Mustang linksters have, for the last eight years, eight won or tied for the league title. Last year they tied Farmington Harrison. Blake feels that Harrison will again be the Mustangs' chief competition. This year the team will rely on Bob Stephans, Todd Mack and Ted Seltz to carry a good share of the burden. The rest of squad is young and didn't play much last season. Again, this season will be a question mark. Can the Mustangs dominate the league as they have in the past?

Ron Meteyer will have a championship calibre team in soccer. The Mustangs' newest varsity sport is manned by athletes who have learned the game up through the ranks of rec ball and at camps that specialize in the sport. While the game may be new to many of us, it is not new to these kids. Look for the Mustangs to win far more games than they lose, if they lose at all.

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**BATTERY GROUNDED**—Last year J.V. quarterback Dave Greer and wide receiver Todd Jennings teamed up to lead the team to an 8-1 record. Greer tossed the ball and Jennings caught it — often. This year both had moved up to the varsity and were fighting for starting jobs. Then in the scrimmage

against Detroit Osborne last week, Jennings broke his leg above the ankle and will be out for the season. Jennings (top left) watches while Greer tosses the ball in practice (bottom right).

## Mustangs open bill at Thurston

Come rain or shine or teacher's strike, football must go on. And on it will go, strike or no, according to Northville football coach Dennis Colligan. "As far as I know now, and I just got back from a meeting this afternoon (Sunday) with the union, if the teachers strike, coaches will be able to carry on their extra-curricular activities as long as they don't go through school doors until after 4 p.m. I talked to them and I think I convinced them it would do more harm than good if we disrupted sports."

So Thurston watch out. The Mustangs

are to travel to Redford on Saturday, September 8 for a 2 p.m. contest that promises to be a physical test of both team's defenses.

"Thurston has two very big running backs and a tight end and quarterback who work together well. They'll be hard to beat," Colligan said. "But it'll be a good match. We are equal as far as size goes. Our lines are pretty much the same." Thurston's tightback is big and fast and he runs track for them. Their fullback is over 200-pounds and threw some crunching blocks. On defense they have excellent linebackers and an

excellent defensive backfield. They beat us 14-0 last year and I think that gives us a little something to shoot for."

In a warm-up for Saturday's game, Colligan took his charges to a scrimmage with Detroit Osborne and Warren High School last week. "Detroit Osborne is a big Detroit public school team and we held our own defensively. That is usually the truth this early in the season. Most team's defenses are more developed than the offense. At least that was true for this scrimmage."

"We did some things well but found

some weak spots. The films of the scrimmage showed us some things we have to work on and we will this week. We didn't want to show everything we had in scrimmage so our offense held back a bit. But we'll be ready for Thurston. It'll be a tough game but we're ready."

One bad point about the scrimmage was an injury to junior wide receiver Todd Jennings. The J.V. sensation broke his leg just above the ankle and will miss the entire season.

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# ... Jocks

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teenage Jocks showed that they still had their winning ways from the two previous years. They wound up winning 14 games, losing two and tying two to take first place.

That first-place finish was good enough to send the team to the Class C MRPA Softball Championship Tournament in Pontiac last weekend. There the team won three of five games to finish in third place out of eight teams. The third-place finish qualifies the team to travel next weekend to the State MRPA-ASA Tournament in Wyoming, Michigan. The tournament will take place September 7, 8 and 9.

In the first game at Pontiac last weekend, the Jocks upended the Pontiac Met Club 8-4. Warren was the second victim as the Jocks blew them off of the field 11-1. In the third game, Sterling Heights Athletics failed to field a team so they forfeited 7-0.

Then came the big guys. Against Garfield-Utica (from Fraser, Michigan) the Jocks left their hitting sticks home. They lost 1-0 on an error in the late innings. Mt. Clemens then beat them 9-3 and followed that with a 10-0

drubbing of Garfield-Utica. It is assumed at this time that Mt. Clemens is the winner of the tournament.

One of the two teams that finished first and second expressed concern that it will not be able to get all of its members together to make the trip to Wyoming, next weekend according to Brewer. As third-place finishers the Jocks would take their place. A caravan will leave next weekend for the three-day tournament and if anyone would like to go along to support the team, call Dick Brewer at 349-8312 for times of departure and other information.

"They are just a super bunch of kids," Brewer said. "They get along so well, play well together and there's never any griping. The team really received a lot of compliments from other teams in the tourney."

This will be Brewer's last season with the team. His company, VSI Corporation, has transferred him to Los Angeles. He has been a resident of Northville for 10 years. Jim Behan and Larry Sylvestre, both of whom helped Brewer coach the team this season will take over the coaching chores next year.



**DOC'S JOCKS**—Top row (l-r): Jim Behan (coach), Lynne Sylvestre, Stacey Hoover, Kathy Phillips, Katie Ruddon, Laurel Brewer, Dick Brewer (coach). Bottom row: Alisa Krinsky, Cheryl DeHoff, Diane Hrubak, Nancy Pinkelman, Chris Suddendorf and Molly Behan.

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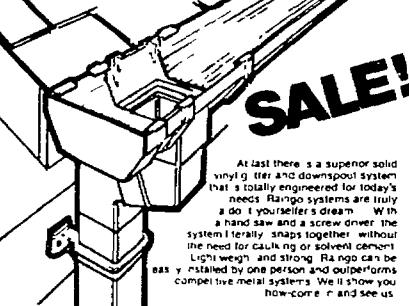
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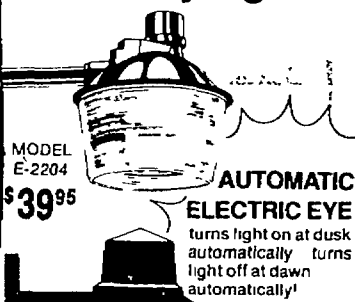
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# ... Winners

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At the opposite end of the spectrum is the girl's varsity basketball team. While their history is devoid of winning, I have a feeling that this will be the year they start. The most beautiful moths emerge from the ugliest cocoons and the cocoon of losing is one of the ugliest.

New cross-country coach Dave Gram inherits a team that won the league title regionals and finished ninth in the state last season. Sounds good until you learn that four of the top runners from last year's squad, Brian Turnbull, Jim Bedford, Miles Couyoumjian and Joe Martin have graduated. Harry Couyoumjian and Dave Malinowski head a team that has seven seniors and six sophomores. No juniors. But Gram is confident that his squad will at best win the league and regionals and at the worst finish second in the league.

I think they'll take it all. Why? No reason really. I just feel drunk with success. It's a giddy feeling being able to write about so much winning for a change. Gee, I just hope I didn't jinx anyone.

# ... Football

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"He was in a battle with Ken Weber and Gary Kucher for the starting position," Colligan said. "Now it's just between Weber and Kucher. We'll feel the loss but we have people who can fill in."

Paul Luiki, Bob Crisan and Duke Dusbabon all sat out of the scrimmage because of minor injuries but Colligan

said he expects them back for the opening game with Thurston.

Crisan will join Scott Malard, Joe Hamp and Dan Trower in the backfield. All three looked impressive Colligan said and would probably see a lot of action this week. Colligan also said that David Greer has the starting quarterback job. Last year he and Jennings led the J.V. team to an 8-1 record.

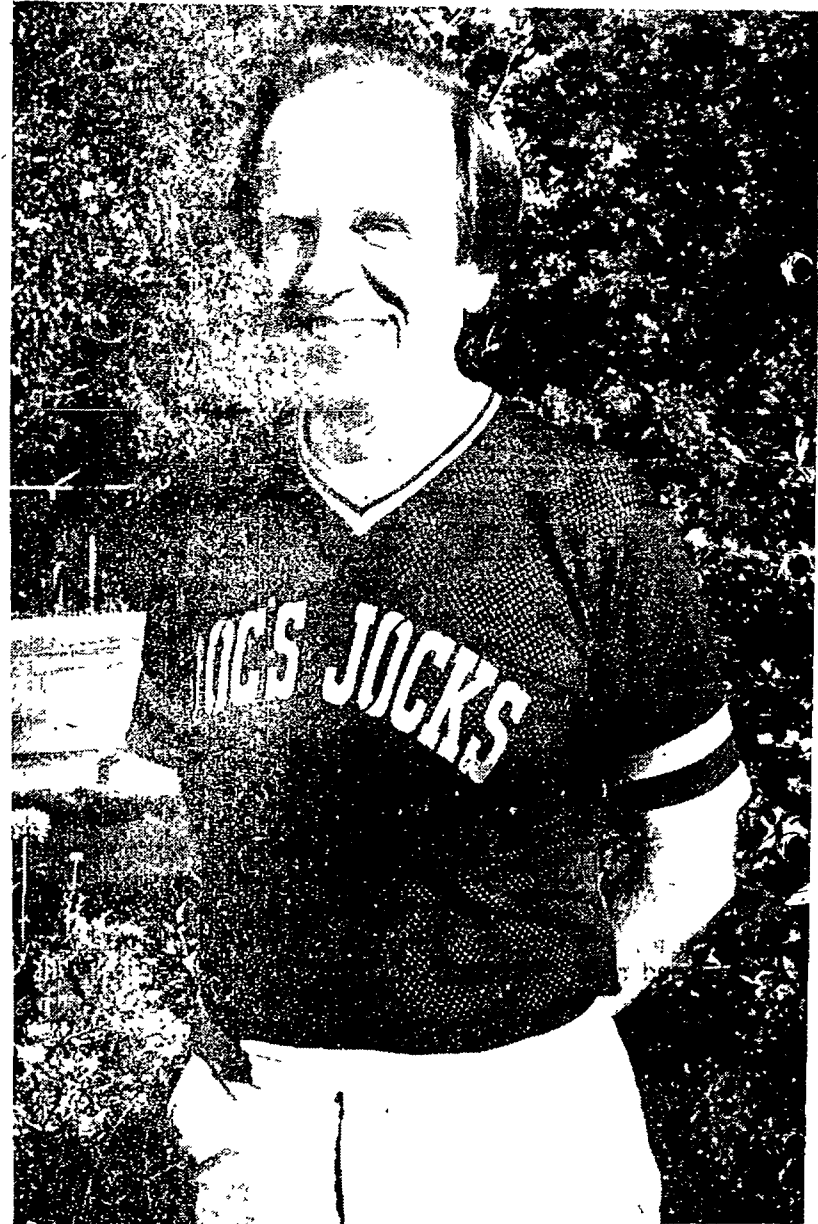
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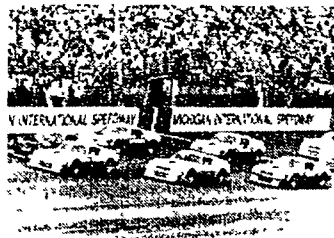
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# Swimmers gear for Western title defense

Northville girls' swimming coach Ben Lauber is a happy man. He smiled as he watched his charges go through their morning work out at the Northville swimming club's outdoor pool last week. His smile broadened as he talked about the upcoming season.

"This is another real fine team," Lauber said. "We have a lot of good talent and a good competitive attitude. We graduated our girls from last year's team who performed well for us. One was a diver and three were swimmers. We'll miss them but I'm glad there were only four." His smile never left his face.

Although Lauber lost four veterans from his team, he has two high school

All-American's returning. And that's enough to make anyone smile. But even though Lauber can count on Sue Cahill and Allyson Farquhar for All-American performances every meet, it takes more than two people to make a team.

"We have a well-rounded team. We don't have too many weak spots," Lauber said.

The Mustangs are defending Western Six league title holders as they went undefeated last year, 14-0. Lauber has six seniors returning to give his squad solid leadership experience. With 20 underclassmen on the squad, he has the quantity to make another league title team, and Lauber feels, he has the quality, also.

"I'm predicting a good year, a real exciting year," Lauber says. "Plymouth Salem, Farmington Harrison and Livonia Stevenson will be the big meets for us."

"Although each girl makes her own goals for the year, mine is to at least equal what we did last year."

Lauber's aces are Cahill, Farquhar and Kim Storm. Cahill earned All-American honors in the 200-yard individual medley event at the State High School Swimming Championships last season. Her time was 2:10.3.

Farquhar earned Honorable Mention All-American in the 100-yard breaststroke event with a time of 1:08.33. She also earned her honors at

the state meet. Storm is one of the top swimmers on the team. "Cahill and Farquhar should repeat as All-Americans and Kim Storm may do it too. She's capable," Lauber said.

Cahill, Farquhar and Storm will team with Tammy Selfridge to make up a medley relay squad that was fifth in the state last year. Selfridge swims the backstroke, Farquhar the breaststroke, Cahill the butterfly and Storm the freestyle.

The 200-yard freestyle will be manned by Kristy Iversen, Lori Hackman, Leslie Farquhar and Nancy Donovan.

Sue Cahill will be the top Mustang in the individual medley. Allyson Farquhar, Selfridge and Leslie Farquhar

will also swim the event.

Laurie Sellen, Carolyn Schrot, Carolyn Brown and Storm are the short distance sprinters for Northville. They are plugged into the 50-yard freestyle event.

Cahill and Allyson and Leslie Farquhar will swim the butterfly event. The four sprinters of the 50-yard free plus Laurie Hackman will swim the 100-yard freestyle.

The 500-yard freestyle will be swum by Cahill, Hackman, Iversen, Donovan

and Leslie Farquhar. Allyson Farquhar, Cathy Norris and Schrot will swim the backstroke event and the freestyle relay lineup will be switched around, Lauber said. Some of the athletes who will see action in the event are Diane Hrublak, Nancy Lampela, Naria Wald, Patty Wright and Katie Ruddon.

The backstroke is a questionable area for the team according to Lauber. He is set with Tammy Selfridge and Sellen in the event.



**MUSTANG TANKERS**—Front row (l-r): Leslie Farquhar, Laurie Sellen, Carolyn Schrot, Kristy Iversen, Lori Hackman. Second row: Pattie Wright, Diane Hrublak, Katie Ruddon,

Tammy Selfridge, Kim Storm. Third row: Maria Wald, Cathy Norris, Anita Hodge, Allyson Farquhar.

## Tennis team small but good

Northville girls tennis coach Uta Filken has troubles with numbers. Not the kind of numbers that appear in the won-lost column but rather, the kind that represent the number of athletes on her team.

"This is the smallest squad, the fewest number of sophomores, that I've seen in the past few years," she said. "In the past I've had to cut back to 20 but this year there are only 16 out. It's great for the kids because they get one-on-one instruction. But we sure can't afford any injuries. We haven't much depth."

Last year the team was 10-0 in the league and 12-1 overall. The Mustangs placed second in their regional meet and then traveled to the state meet

where "we didn't do so well but we got some good experience," according to Filken.

Four of last year's team have graduated and two stopped playing for personal reasons. That means that Filken has only four returnees from last year's title team. Kelly Jamieson chose to study in Sweden this year and Lisa Aaron has a job that conflicts with the tennis schedule. That leaves Holly Sixt, Eve Engelmeyer, Lynn Herald and Debbie Spade to carry the load.

"I just found out about Kelly. I was very confident before the practice started but I think we still have a good lineup. We do have a lot of inexperience."

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## Sports Calendar

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

3:30 p.m. — Northville girls varsity tennis at Bentley  
—Northville boys varsity soccer at Detroit Country Day Tournament

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

10:00 a.m. — Northville varsity cross-country at West Bloomfield Invitational  
2:00 p.m. — Northville varsity football at Thurston

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

3:00 p.m. — Northville boys varsity golf vs. Harrison

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

3:00 p.m. — Northville boys varsity golf at Thurston  
4:00 p.m. — Northville varsity cross-country vs. North Farmington  
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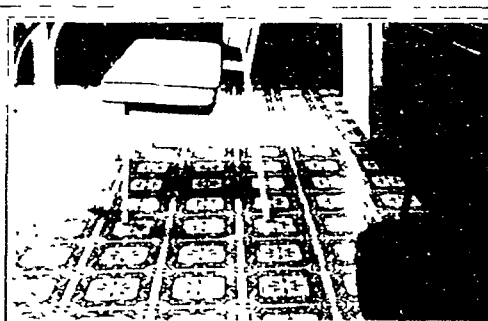
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**MUSTANG LINKSTERS**—Coach Joe Blake will try for his ninth straight league title this year. He lost four of his top golfers from last year's league co-title holders but expects to be in the fight again this year. The team is (l-r) Joe Blake

(coach), Dave Booth, Tom McNamara, Mark Denhof, Todd Mack, Ted Seltz, Brian Shake, Dave Harper, Terry McMann, Kriss VanGueison.

## Golfers try for 9th straight

Northville golf coach Joe Blake is a quiet, confident man. He thinks a bit before answering a question and then replies in a strong, firm voice that never approaches loud. He is this way because he's a winner. And his teams are winners. Blake has a varsity golf team that carries quite a tradition of winning. The Mustang linksters have either won or tied for the league title the last eight years. And what will they do for an encore? "We hope to qualify for the state finals," according to Blake.

Last year's edition of the Mustangs finished 8-4 and were co-champions of the league with Farmington Harrison. They finished second in regional com-

petition in Ann Arbor and then went on to finish 18th in the state.

Blake has a strong nucleus of returning golfers from last year's squad. "Four played quite a bit," Blake said. "Some of the boys on this year's team didn't play but they have improved and will help us this season."

Senior Bob Stephens will play in the number one position for Blake. He is a two-year letterman who was named to the All-League team last year. Todd Mack was also named to the All-League team last season. He is a one-year letterman. Mack is a senior.

Ted Seltz lettered last year as a sophomore. Blake said the Seltz has im-

proved over the summer and should help the team a lot this season. Blake also said that the other three spots on the starting six aren't set yet.

Competing for those three spots will be juniors Brian Shake, Mike Pohlod, David Hayes, Tom McNamara, Mark Denhof, Gavin Wolf; seniors Gregg Williams and Chris VanGueison; and sophomores Terry McMann and Greg Wolf. Blake said that Williams, McNamara and Denhof had improved quite a bit and would be playing some.

"I think it's going to be a close league season," Blake said. "I know I have three guys that play well. Competition experience is a concern because my

fifth, sixth and seventh players will have had very little of it. For that reason the first part of the season it may take them a while to get used to it."

Blake chose Farmington Harrison and Waterford Mott as being Northville's primary league competitors this year.

Blake will chose his six top golfers for each meet, throw out the highest score of the six, combine the remaining five and the team with the lowest score wins. This year the team has 13 duel meets and three tournaments. The Mustangs open their season with a duel meet against Farmington Harrison, at home on September 10 at 3 p.m.



**MUSTANG TENNIS**—Back row (l-r): Maureen Naszradi, Eve Engelmeyer, Lynn Herald, Jana Holloway, Sherri Robbins, Kim Smith, Uta Filken (coach). Front row: Colleen McCormick, Holly Sixt, Lisa Gejoff, Lori Kormanis and Kathy Montgomery.

## ... Tennis

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ed players though," Filken said. "Some skyrocket with improvement in practice and some don't move. It's hard to tell (how they will do). In two weeks of practice we've made tremendous improvement."

Sixt is the ace of the team and will occupy the first singles slot for the Mustangs, the position she played in last year. Even Engelmeyer moves up from third singles to the second position this year while Lisa Gejoff, who played on the J.V. last season, takes over third singles. Sixt and Gejoff are juniors while Engelmeyer is a senior. Sheri Robbins, in the fourth singles slot this season, is a sophomore.

Herald moves from her position of second doubles last year to first doubles. She will team with ex-basketball player Stephanie Colovas. Both are seniors.

Spade played at third doubles last year but moves into the second spot this

campaign. She and partner Jana Holloway are juniors.

Juniors Jenny Missel and Lori Kormanis have a grip on the third doubles slot but the latter is still being challenged for her position.

Kim Smith, Maureen Naszradi, Kathy Phillips, Colleen McCormick, Kathy Montgomery and Tracy Wool make up the J.V.

"I'd like to do what we did last year," Filken said in regards to the team's goals this year. "We should stay in the same regionals this year. We did well because of that. We used to compete against Ann Arbor schools but now it's the Southfield ones."

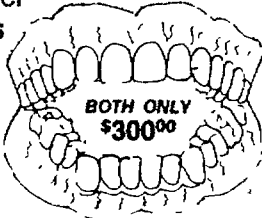
"A lot depends on newcomers performing well. I know what the others can do. And of course the weather and injuries. This year we can't afford any injuries."

Can the Mustangs afford another Western Six title? Is the price greater than the depth they possess? Only the numbers will tell.

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## Harriers hunting crown

Northville cross-country coach Dave Gram has a tough act to follow. He has inherited the reigns of a team that, under Ralph Redmond, went undefeated in Western Six league play, won their regional competition and place ninth in the state. What makes Gram's job tough is that the top four runners from last year's team were seniors, meaning they have since departed and are off looking for new trails to run. These are Brian Turnbull, Miles Couyoumjan, Joe Martin and Jim Bedford.

The team that Gram inherits isn't a bad one. It is just not going to be as easy for a coach to do with this team what Redmond did with last year's. Returning to the team are seniors Harry Couyoumjan, who Gram says "is just as good as Brian Turnbull, Doug Wright, Anita Sledz, Steve Bourne, Tom Doyle, Kathy McMillan, Ross Grover, Steve Stuart and Dan Whitaker. There is one junior, Stacy Simpson, on the team. Gram does have a number of sophomores on the squad, three of whom have cracked the starting seven of the varsity lineup. These are Clark Couyoumjan, Scott Payton and Dave Malinowski. Other sophomores on the squad are Rick Getzer, Dan Vogt, and Jim Williams.

"I think it's been a lot easier than it could have been (coming in and taking over a team from another coach)," Gram said. "The athletes have been supportive. The team has given me a lot of support. Ralph (Redmond) was very successful at coaching because they know how to perform as athletes. They know how to practice, how to work."

Gram enters the cross country picture after working as an assistant coach for the high school varsity track team in the spring for the past two years.

"It's going to be a difficult season," Gram said. "We won't be as suc-

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## Singles bowling slated

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## Open swim continues

Due to the teacher's strike, the Northville Swim Club will extend its summer program to keep the pool open for the duration of the strike. Pool hours are noon to 6 p.m. daily.

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# SPORTS TALK

What do you think the Mustangs chances are of taking the Western Six league title this year? (The Northville Mustangs will open their football season this coming Saturday in an afternoon contest against Redford Thurston.)



"Because I've seen them practice every day and I've talked to them, they've told me to not even consider that they won't take it all. And I agree!" Carol Wiseman

"I think they have a chance. They seem to be working hard, practicing hard." William Wever



"If they can beat Churchill and Harrison, they would have a good chance. If they've worked hard and really concentrate on what they're doing, I think they can do it." Tracy Simpson

"I've been a Mustang fan and supporter for about 20 years now and I'm not about to change. Northville's chances are as good as anyone's, they haven't lost a game yet. They'll be in the hunt." Ralph Redmond



"Pretty good. If Greer can hold up we'll do good. Our scrimmage yesterday went good. It'll be a tough fight." Rick Pearce

"From what we've seen of them so far, they look excellent. They're chances are great." Kay Wolf



**MUSTANG HARRIERS**—Back row (l-r): Don Vogt, Ross Grover, Dan Whitaker, Tom Doyle, Harry Couyoumjian, Doug Wright, Dave Gram (coach). Middle row: Scott

Dayton, Dave Malinowski, Clark Couyoumjian, Steve Stuart, Steve Bourne, Tommy Allen. Front row: Tracy Simpson, Alisa Krinsky and Anita Sledz.

## Harriers Run Tough

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cessful as last year. That took a lot of luck, a lot of talent and the 17 years of coaching experience that Ralph Redmond had. I would just like to be a contender for one of the top two spots in the league.

"We have excellent seniors on the team and three real strong sophomores. There will always be anxious seniors who will want to displace the three sophomores so that makes for good competition, plus it means that we'll have good senior leadership on the J.V."

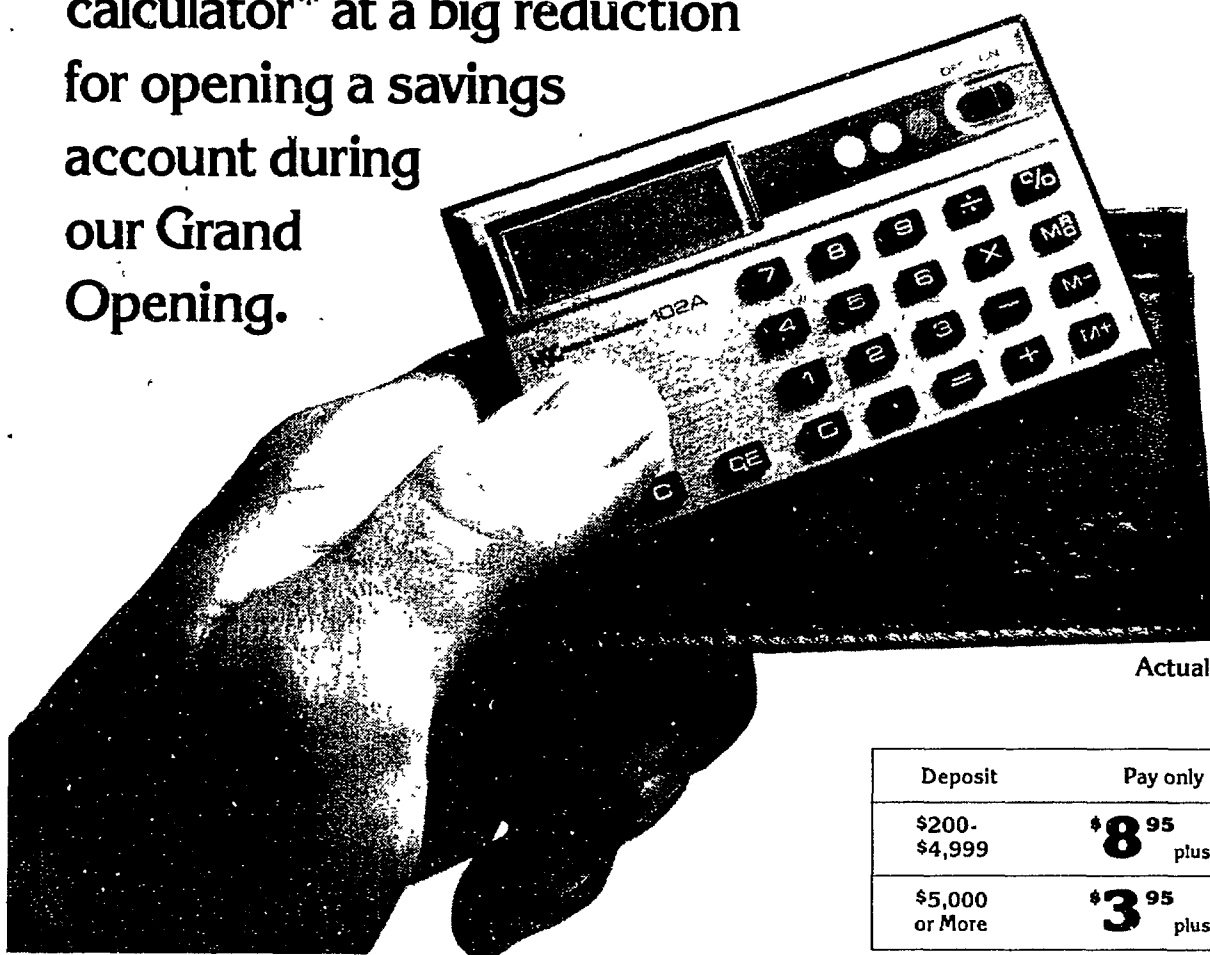
But how strong is the team in terms of league competition? "My goal is to finish first or second," Gram said. "Then I'd like to finish in a respectable position in the regionals and if possible, return to the state meet and finish in the same spot or better."

The team opens its season on Saturday, September 8, when it travels to the West Bloomfield Invitational meet, starting at 10 a.m. "The team is ready," Gram said. "We've got miles and we've got a good foundation. We're strong physically and mentally and the team is determined to perform. They are very positive and determined to do a good job. They are maintaining a good humor in practice, but when it comes time for serious training they buckle down."

This is the first year that women have been allowed to compete on the boys team. It is a co-ed sport now and one of the girls on the team, Anita Sledz, has the potential to move into a competitive roll. "She is a strong runner," Gram said. "She keeps right up with some of the boys. This is the first year any of them have run in an organized meet."

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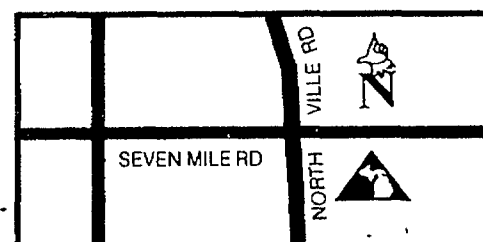
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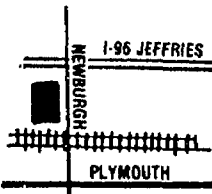
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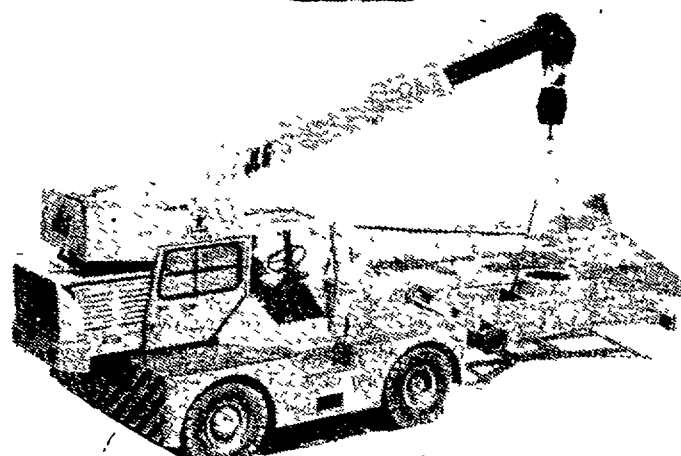
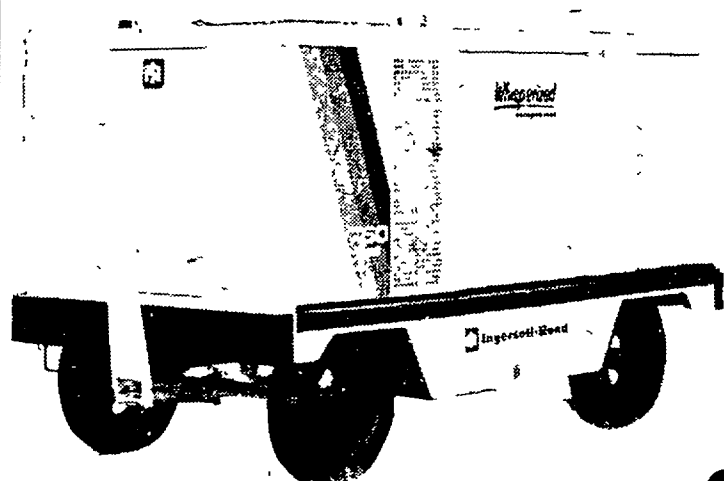
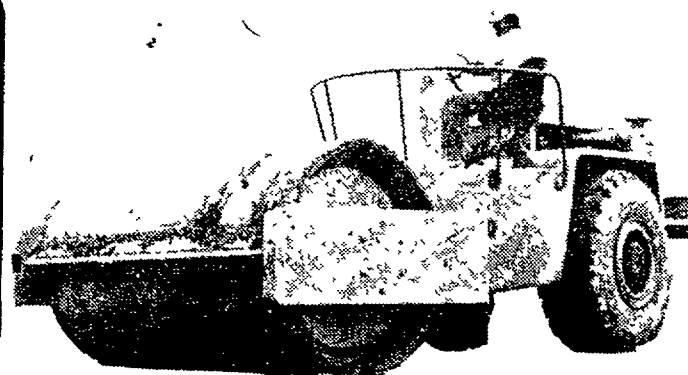
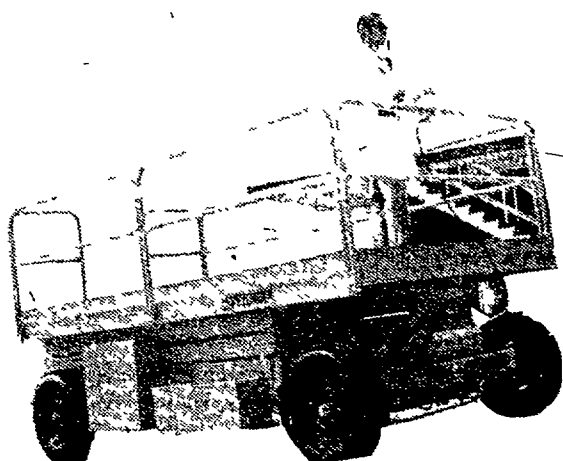
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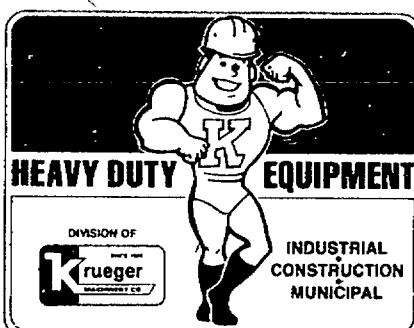
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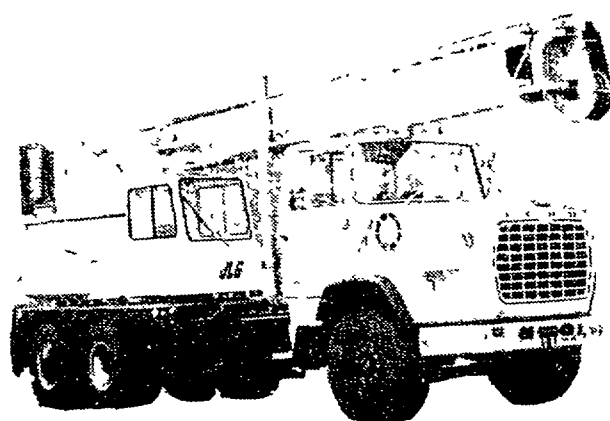


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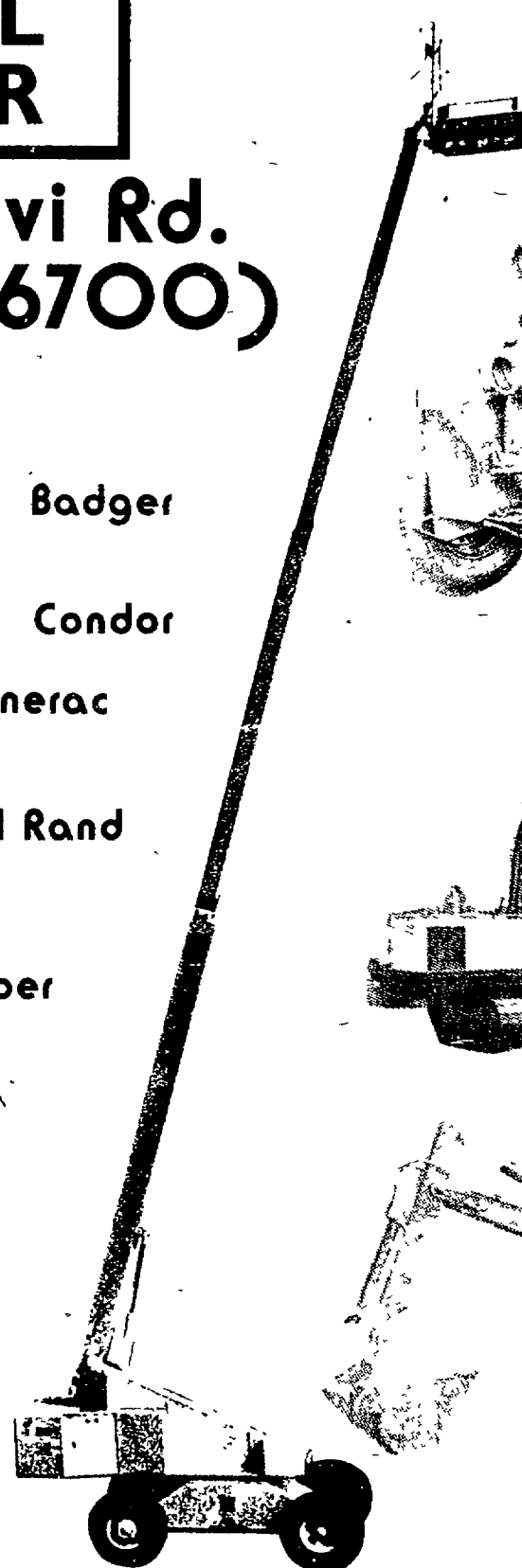
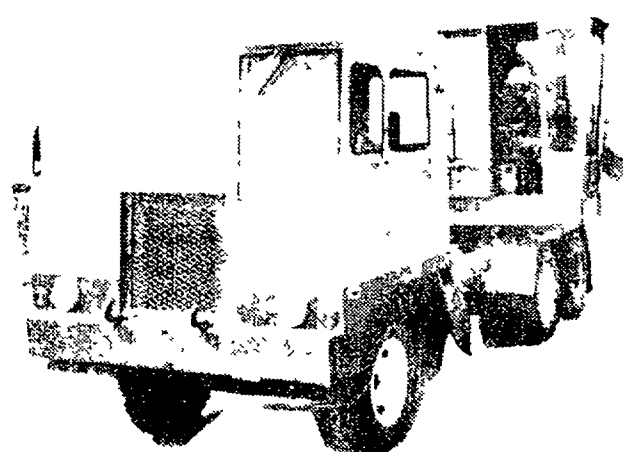
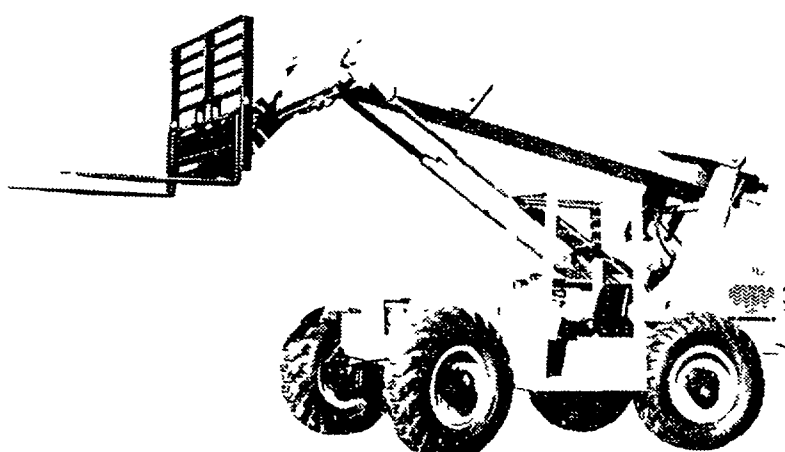
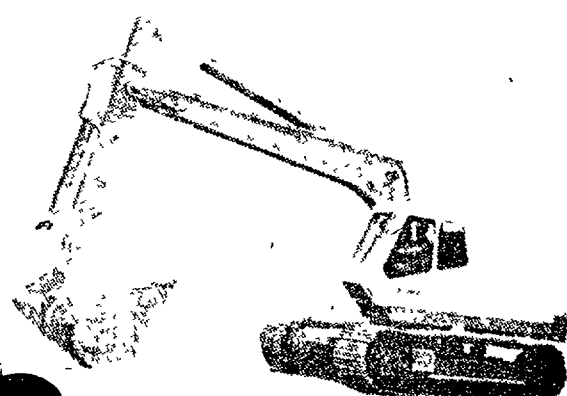
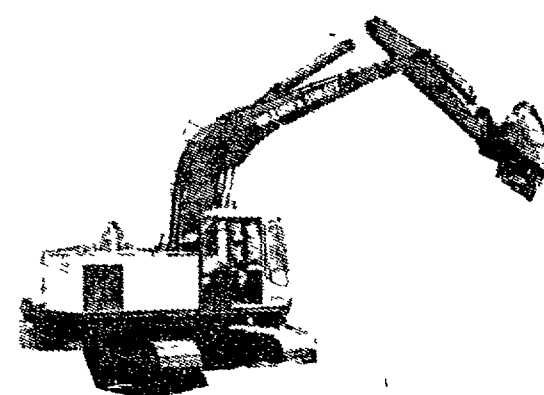
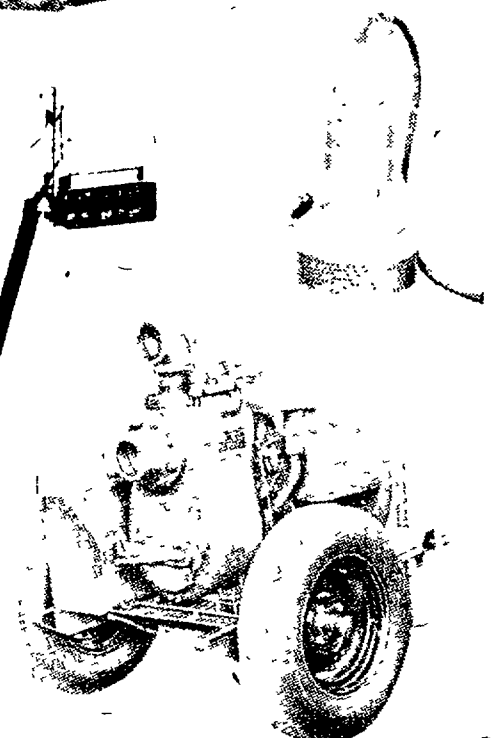
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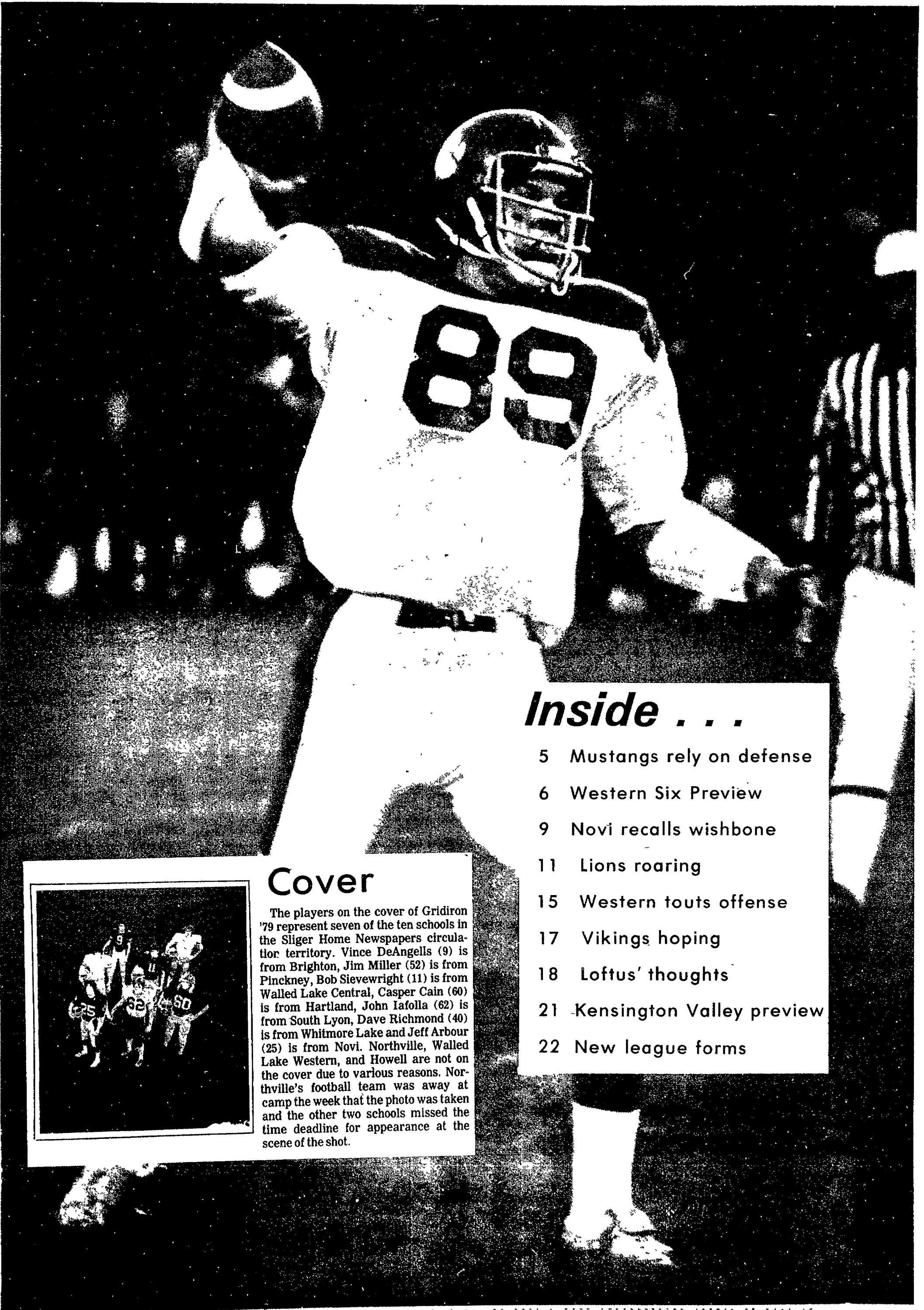
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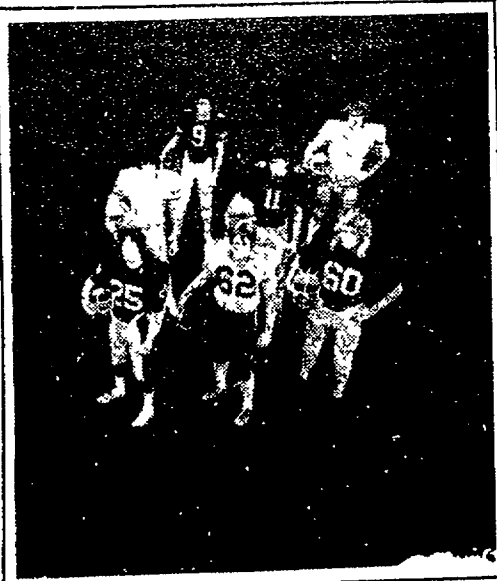




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Northville

# MUSTANGS



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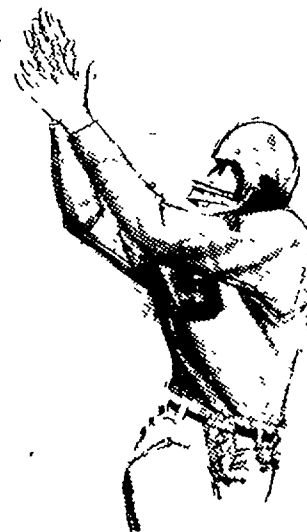
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# Defense keys Mustang season

There is a school of thought in football circles that claims the defense is the most important part of a football team. The logic is that if a team can shut another out, it will never lose. While Northville's new head coach Dennis Colligan doesn't foresee a string of 0-0 ties, he does admit that the strength of this year's Mustang squad will be its defense.

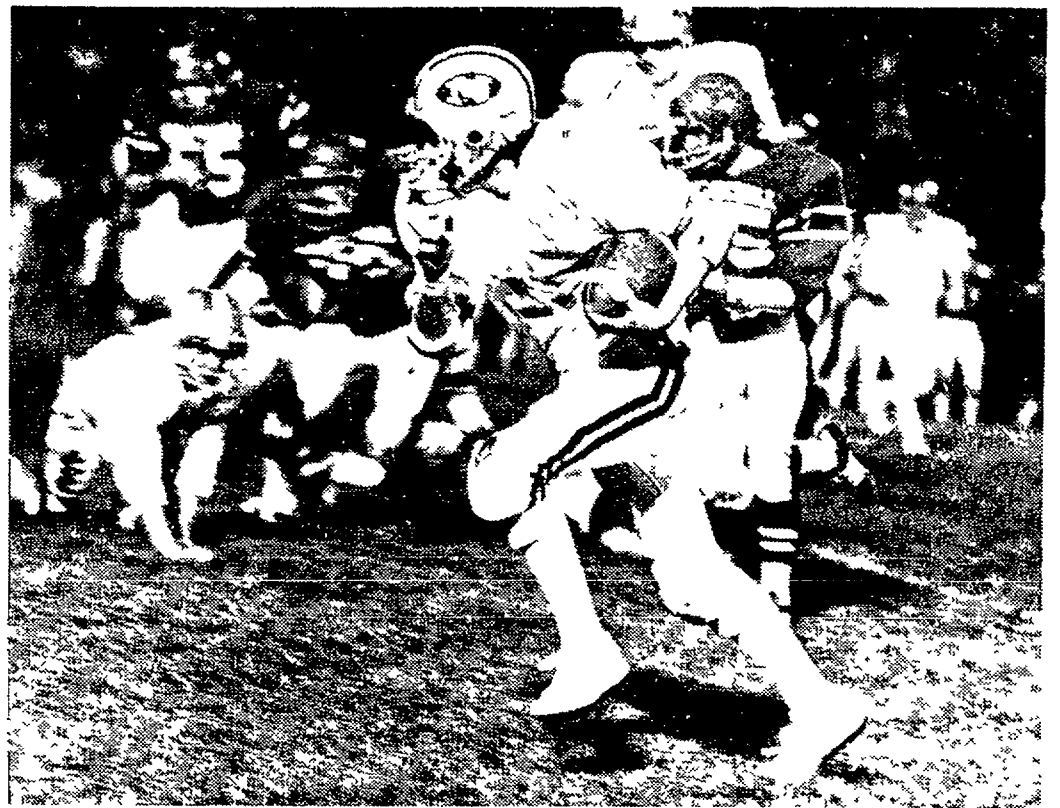
"We've lost 10 starters from last year's offense and six from the defense," Colligan said. "With five starters back on defense and only one on offense, I'd say that defense is the mainstay of this team."

Returning to the Mustang defense

from last year's 5-4 team are seniors Rob Marzonie (6'1", 185) and Paul Luiki (6'1", 190) at the defensive end posts, Bob Boshoven (5'10", 170) and Dan Trower (6'1", 180) at the linebacker slots and Ken Weber (5'10", 170) at the corner back position.

"Ken Weber is a mainstay at corner-back," Colligan said. "He was a starter last year and we have to count on him to take charge this year. He is an excellent athlete and there is no reason why we can't count on him for another good year."

"The biggest loss for us from the defensive squad was the graduation of John Marzonie. He was all-league, all-



Bob Crisan will carry a big load on offense

state, all-everything at linebacker. He's going to be hard to replace," Colligan said.

The defensive tackle spots are up for grabs according to Colligan. Vying for the positions are Duke Dusablon, Ed Murray, Bill Bosanko, Jeff Morgan, Dan McMann, Lou Bustamente and Dan Quinn. From this group Colligan will also pick up nose guard (middle linebacker).

John Ackley, a transfer student from Wisconsin, Brian Mullen and Steve Norton are all getting a look at linebacker.

Besides Weber in the defensive backfield, Colligan can look to Dale and

Dave Fisher, Paul Cooper, Todd Jennings, Gary Kucher, Joe Miller, Steve Cornalino and Scott Armstrong to man the four posts this season.

One spot that may hurt the Mustangs is the kicking game. Colligan doesn't have any experienced punters or kickers. "Right now we are looking at Duke Dusablon, Dave Ward and Bob Thomson as punters," Colligan said. "We're going to be hurting on field goals. I'll find a punter but the kicking will be a problem."

In order for Colligan to worry about

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New coach Dennis Colligan instructs his defense

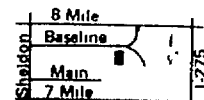
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## Will Churchill reign end in '79?

Can Livonia Churchill, with only two starters returning from last year's team, repeat as Western Six Conference champions? Is Farmington Harrison, dethroned from its two-year reign as league champs last year by Churchill ready to reclaim the glory it had grown accustomed to? Can Northville, with its new coach and youthful team, considered by many around the league as the darkhorse candidate for the league title, muscle Farmington and Livonia off to the wayside? These questions and more will make the upcoming Western Six football season both an interesting and exciting season of football.

Livonia Churchill finished last year with a perfect 5-0 mark in the conference and went 9-1 overall. But coach Ken Kaestner will have his work cut out for him this season as he has only two starters returning to action from last year's squad.

"That's a problem, no question about it," Kaestner said. "When you graduate 31 seniors, 21 of whom were starters, you have to be concerned. This year we have a small senior class, 19 out of a 38-

man team. There will only be four seniors on offense and six on defense.

"We are the defending Western Six champions. But on paper I think Farmington Harrison, Northville and Walled Lake Western would have to be considered first division while our team, Canton and Mott would have to be considered second division. For us to win it again, we'll have to get by Harrison and Northville, we'll have to get excellent play out of our young kids and we'll have to be safe from injuries."

Kaestner has senior quarterback Bill Keller to direct the Churchill attack. He is 5-8 and 157-pounds. "He has good feet, is an adequate passer and is a real leader," Kaestner said.

Keller will be throwing to senior flanker Bob Managhan, 5-11 and 160-pounds. Ken Block, a 6-0, 175-pound tailback and Mike Halagian, a 5-10, 170-pound junior fullback will carry the brunt of the ground attack. Darrel Copley, a 5-11, 199-pound senior tackle heads the front line for the offense.

On defense, Jim German is the big man in the middle for Churchill. At 5-11, 247-pounds, German is the biggest man

on the squad. He is the middle guard. Rich Grodek, 5-8 and 160-pounds will man one defensive end post and Ron Schueneman, 5-11 and 165-pounds, will be a cornerback in the defensive backfield.

Farmington Harrison on the other hand has a number of top returnees from last year's second-place team. Harrison finished 4-1 in league play and 5-4 overall.

Ken Kopko, a 6-0, 175-pound junior tailback will man the brunt of the Harrison running attack. Coach John Herrington considers Kopko to be "an outstanding runner." Senior Bruce Morrison returns to play quarterback and safety. John Tesner, a senior at 6-3 and 224 pounds, and Jamie May, a senior at 5-10 and 210-pounds will offer Morrison rock solid protection from their tackle positions.

"We have a young team with the potential to be a good squad," Herrington said. "We should be in the running for the Western Six championship."

Northville has a new coach in Dennis Colligan and big holes in its offense and defense caused by the graduation of key

Mustang personnel. "We've lost 10 starters from last year's offense and six from the defense," Colligan said. "With five starters back on defense and only one on offense, I'd say that defense will be the mainstay of this team."

Last year the Mustangs finished third in the league with a 3-2 mark in the conference and a 5-4 tally overall. Rob Marzonie, a 6-1, 185-pound senior leads the returnees to the Mustang defense. He and senior Paul Luiki, a 6-1, 190-pounder will anchor the defensive end posts. Seniors Bob Boshoven, 5-10 and 170-pounds, Dan Trower, 6-1 and 180-pounds, and Ken Weber, 5-10 and 170-pounds are other top defensive personnel. Boshoven mans a linebacking position while Trower and Weber are defensive backs. Bob Crisan, a senior 5-11, 185-pound halfback will be one of the top Mustang runners. Colligan replaces Chuck Shonta as the Northville Skipper.

The Walled Lake Western Warriors, who haven't had a winning season in nine years, may finally be ready to surpass the elusive .500 mark. Coach

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Chuck Apap will have a veteran offensive unit, led by quarterback Rob King. The 5-9 senior is an accurate passer and a fine all-around athlete as well.

Western, 4-5 last year, also figures to have a fine corps of running backs. Apap recently said that he has five quality backs from which to choose, led by junior Angelo Buttazzoni. The 6-0, 185-pound back has all the tools to be given All-State consideration.

Defensively, the Warriors may lack a little. Only to returnees — Buttazzoni and King — will be starting this year. In addition, a number of positions still remained unsettled at press time. However, Apap probably won't be too bad off, as he'll have a number of players who can line up on either side of the scrimmage marker with equally good results.

Should the Western defense perform on par with its offensive counterpart, the team could make a Western Six title run for its hungry fans. And, with the amount of seniors available, this may be the year the squad captures the balanced conference.

Waterford Mott has a new coach in Dale Kutchev. He replaces Tom McArthur. Kutchev has a tough row to hoe with the Mott team. Last year it failed to win a game in league competition, finishing at 0-5. Overall the team finished at 2-7.

"We have 18 seniors this year but most haven't had much varsity experience," Kutchev said. "Our interior line is strong though, as is our defensive backfield. The team is pretty well balanced."

Dave Miller, a senior tight end who stands in at 6-4 and 200-pounds is the game breaker on offenses for Mott. Junior Sam Domke, a 5-10, 195-pound center and defensive back Tim Beres, 6-0 and 170-pounds are two other top Waterford gridders.

"One of our primary goals," Kutchev said, "is to improve on last year's 2-7 record. Another goal would be to improve on the team's dismal offensive showing. Mott scored only six points in league play last season."

Dave Schuele, head coach at Plymouth Canton, also hopes to improve on last year's record. Plymouth came in fifth in the conference with a 1-4 league mark and a 4-5 overall tally. He has 14 seniors returning from last year's team.

Senior Greg Mallare will be the quarterback for the Canton attack. He is 5-10 and 175-pounds. Kevin Santilli and Billy Childs are pressuring Mallare and a change in starting assignments could be made before the season opens.

Schuele has both starting offensive halfbacks returning from last year's team. Seniors Steve Gray, 5-10 and 155-pounds, and John Carr, 5-8 and 150-pounds will head the ground attack for Canton. Bobby Hamlin, a senior 5-9, 185-pounder will also be available for halfback duty.

Seniors Paul Mooney, 6-0 and 200-pounds, and Ted Toll, 6-0 and 175-pounds, are top linemen for Plymouth.

"Defensively we are fairly inexperienced," Schuele said. "But we have more balance this season than we've ever had, more depth. I'll be able to play more kids one-way (on just defense or offense, not both) than ever before. Because of that I think we'll have better second halves. We also have a little more speed with a bit more size this year as compared with last."

The consensus feeling around the leagues is that Churchill will repeat but that Harrison could just as easily take the Western Six championship.

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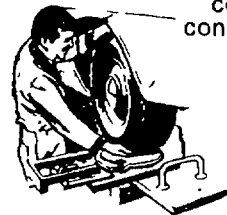


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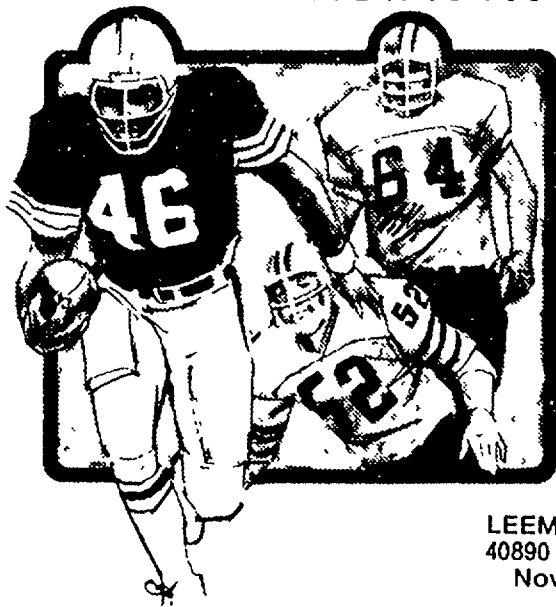
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Bill Bishop hurls the ball to a receiver in a Wildcat practice session

# Wishbone has Novi hoping

With 15 starters returning from last year's 3-6 football team, Novi coach John Osborne has high hopes for the upcoming season. "I'm optimistic," he said. "We have depth problems but we'll put a quality team out there."

The Novi team will have to be of some quality if it is to survive in the newly formed Kensington Valley Conference. The new league combines powerhouses Howell and South Lyon, Pinckney, Brighton, Hartland and the Wildcats. Last season Howell and South Lyon won

their respective league titles while Pinckney is always a tough opponent.

But Osborne has a veteran, if somewhat shallow, team to field in his Kensington Valley season debut. The team shows the most depth in the offensive backfield where Osborne has three candidates fighting it out for the quarterback position and seven running backs, two of whom were starters on last year's team.

The three potential quarterbacks are junior Mike Rentner, senior Bill Bishop

and junior Jeff Szuma. Rentner was called up in the beginning of last season's campaign due to an injury to the varsity quarterback and wound up starting most of Novi's games. Bishop was on the varsity last year also and has some signal-calling experience. Szuma inherited the command of the J.V. last year when Rentner was called up and now is challenging for the varsity spot.

"We are a run-option team," Osborne said, "but we'll pass. In fact, one of the things that will determine who gets the starting quarterback job is throwing ability."

In the running back slots Osborne has Keith Crosslin and Jeff Arbour returning from last year's team. Crosslin, a senior, will handle the full back chores while senior Arbour will man a halfback position. Since the Wildcats will experiment with the Wishbone offense this season, a second halfback will be needed. Osborne can choose from seniors Dave Brayton, Dan Williams, Kevin Park, or Pat Korte who is up from the J.V. this season, or

Fred Almond. Junior Jim Chickowski will fill in for Crosslin at fullback if needs be.

"Our backs aren't big," Osborne said. "In fact, our quarterbacks are bigger than they are. Most are in the 165-170-pound category. They're not fast but they have cautious, deceptive speed."

They say that a quarterback's best friend is an offensive line and in Novi's case, the veteran signal calling crew will have to make friends all over again with their front linesmen as only two second team members from last year's team return.

"The offensive line is our sore spot from last year," Osborne said. "Only Frank and Pat Buzolits are back from last year's team."

Osborne has a big selection of athletes to choose from in rebuilding a wall for the quarterbacks. Jon Collins, an offensive end last season has been converted to offensive tackle this year. He is 6'2" and 204-pounds. Jay Dinan is

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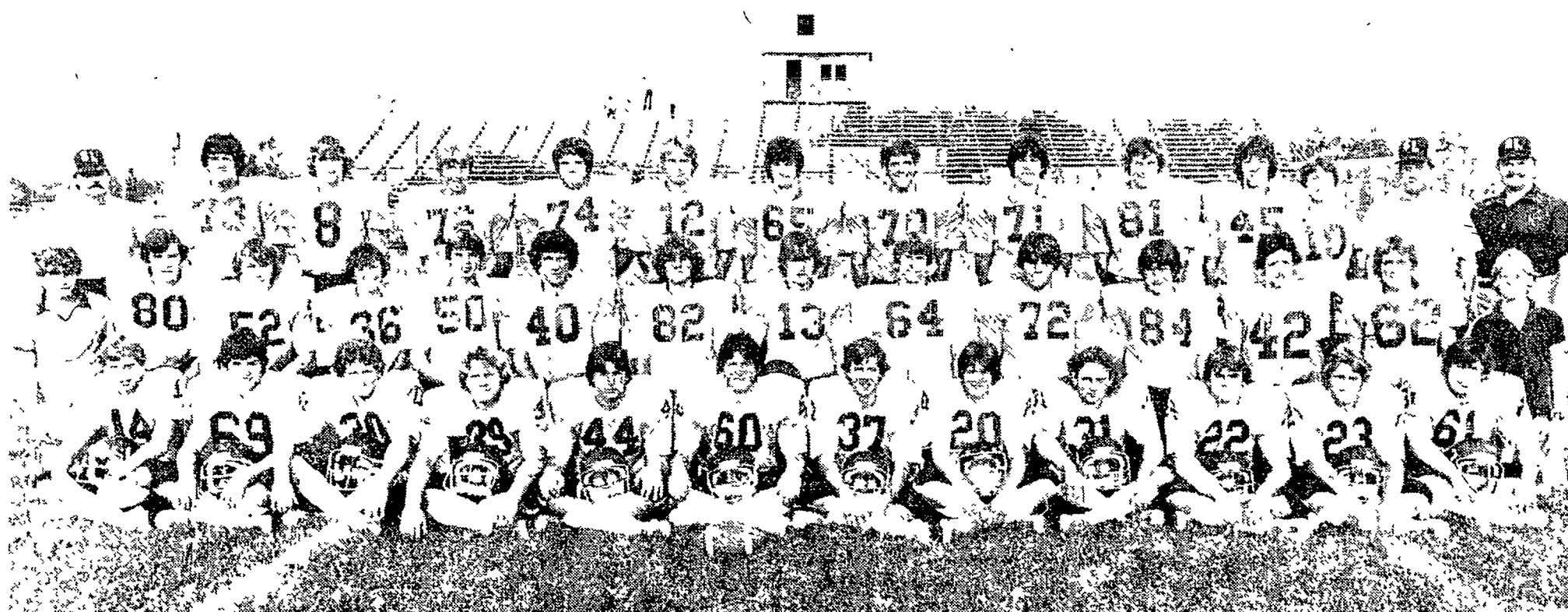
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## In new conference

# Lions hoping to roar once more

No team has ever won a football championship by resting on its past laurels.

But South Lyon head football Coach Dan Skatzka is hoping to turn his team's past accomplishments into one of its biggest assets as it heads into the upcoming grid season.

"The best thing we have going for us is that we have won two straight championships," says Skatzka who is going into his second year as the Lion head man.

"The kids feel we are the team to beat and they know what it is like to win. And the kids are in the second year of my program. It helps when they know the system."

Of course this year, the Lions will not be shooting for a third straight Southeastern Conference title, but instead will joust with Brighton, Hartland, Pinckney, Novi and Howell in the new Kensington Valley Conference.

Skatzka is probably a little sorry to see the end of his team's participation in the SEC, considering it had so much success in the loop.

Besides winning a second straight league title, the Lions placed nine players on the all-SEC team. In addition, five players were named to the all-area squad and senior tackle Jim Rains was given Class B all-state distinction.

For leading the Lions to an 8-1 regular season and qualifying spot in the state playoffs, Skatzka was named the top coach in Region III, which covers southeastern Michigan.

But Rains is gone, along with crafty quarterback Randy Lewis and his speedy running compatriot Jeff Bowersox. So is top center Henry Augustine and so on.

The fact is that Skatzka will field a team this fall that will have two holdover starters from last season's championship squad.

"We have about 10 or 11 seniors on this squad," said Skatzka, "but only two were starters."

The lone holdovers are senior John Iafolla, a guard and linebacker who was all-league and all-area during his junior campaign, and Jim Zachar, a fullback-linebacker who nailed down the starting job as a sophomore last year.

Iafolla, a 5-10, 198-pounder who led the team in tackles last year with 61 solos and 45 assists, will team with Zachar and Greg Mitchinson, up from the junior varsity, to give the Lions a solid linebacking trio.

"We will be exceptionally strong at linebacking," Skatzka said. "In fact, that is our strongest position."

Zachar, who did not see much backfield action last season, is competing with George Whyte for the starting fullback position.

The Lions will have a strong surplus of running backs, including Dave Rizzola and Mark Sweet who have varsity experience and the junior varsity's top two backs, Rob Bennett and Jeff Barnett.

Bennett did see some action with the varsity last year. Mike Morgan and Jeff Wilseck also bring junior varsity experience to the position.

Skatzka still has not decided on the heir to Lewis' signal caller vacancy, saying it is "too early to tell" whether the position will be filled by veteran Al Kennedy or junior Tim Garrett.

Kennedy, a 6-0, 175-pounder, was the No. 3 quarterback behind Lewis and

saw action in almost every game.

Garrett, a 5-9, 150-pound junior, was only a backup quarterback on the Jayvee squad last year, but lifted weights and worked hard enough to earn a look-see from Skatzka.

"He worked real hard during the summer on weights, and even on the option," said Skatzka who still plans to run the highly successful attack.

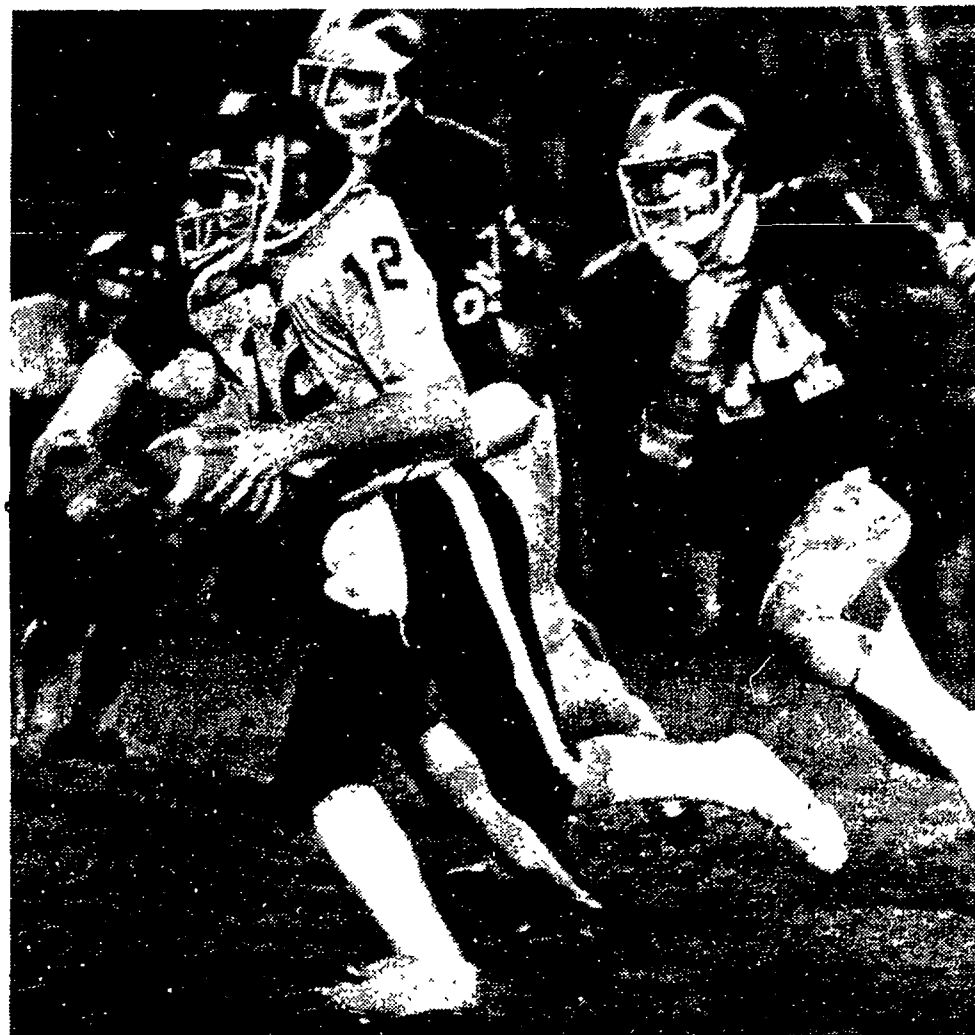
Both youngsters throw the ball well, according to Skatzka, which leads him to believe the Lions will put the ball into the air more than it did under Lewis, who was best noted for his shifty feet rather than his arm.

"No one on the team has the speed of a Lewis or a Bowersox," Skatzka said. "We will run the same attack, but last year the play of the game dictated a lot of running where this year we might pass."

Skatzka admitted his team is smaller and not as fast as last year's, but he said a good weight conditioning program has minimized that shortcoming.

"We're just as strong and maybe even quicker in the first few steps because of the weight program," said Skatzka.

On the receiving end of any Lion aerals will be Larry Foley, who has varsity experience, John McKee and Pat Carducci, who was the junior varsity's starting quarterback last year.



Al Kennedy is a South Lyon quarterback prospect

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# ... Wildcats

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a transfer student from Washington, D.C. He is 6'2", 200-pounds and Osborne will try him at tackle.

Ken Loynes was on the varsity squad last year with Frank and Pat Buzolits. Loynes weighs in at 160-pounds while Frank goes 190-pounds and Pat is 185-pounds. Loynes and Pat will get shots at guard slots and Frank will fight for the center position. Up from the J.V. are Lou Resconovich, Mike Sarkissian, Mark Brinker, Bryan Baergen, Don Finch and Terry Smith.

Hauling in the aerals for the Wildcats will be a veteran crew of receivers. Jeff Clark is a returning wide receiver who, at 6'0", 155-pounds, is a "dandy when right. He has good speed and great hands," according to Osborne. Brent Gross at 6'2" and 162-pounds, will man the tight end post. Both Clark and Gross were starters last season. Ray Sailus and Joe Currie will provide backup for Clark. Those two, along with Steve Wright and Gary Phillips, who will back-up Gross at tight end, are seeing their first varsity action.

The return to the Wishbone offense reflects the type of team Osborne has this season. "We had the Wishbone from 1971 to 1975," Osborne said. "But because we didn't have that many running backs for the last few years, we switched to the veer offense. We played South Lyon last year and they used the Wishbone. They did some things with it, unique blocking schemes and such, that we felt we could take advantage of with

our talent this year.

"We're strong at running back and feel we have the depth to go to the Wishbone again."

But scoring points is only half of the battle. Stopping the enemy from scoring is also important and in Novi's case, Osborne thinks that his defense is the best thing about the 1979 Wildcats.

"Defense is our strong suit," he said. "We lost two key people when R. J. Bayne and Dave Ford graduated. Both were linebackers. We have one returning linebacker but need two others. Depth may be a problem here. But our secondary is intact and our defensive line, with a replacement or two from last year's squad, is pretty solid."

Collins and Gross return from last year's team to man the defensive end posts. Wright, Brinker and Don Finch will back them up. Osborne can pick from Glaine Stewart, Frank Buzolits, Resconovich, Loynes, Dinen and Brian Baergen for defensive tackles.

Crosslin heads up the linebacking crew. "Keith Crosslin is a deluxe hitter," Osborne said, smiling. "He just loves to hit people." Helping Crosslin will be Smith, Korte, and Frank Buzolits. Smith has a back injury so that leaves just the other two ready for action.

Arbour and Chickowski head the defensive backfield contingent. Those two, along with Danny Williams, return from last year's varsity. Arbour and Chickowski were starters last season. Szuma, Dave and Scott Brayton, Doug Buchanen will lend back-up strength at cornerback.

Bishop and Clark return as starters at the safety slots. Rentner, Mick Gopigian, Park, Jim Woelkers, and Sailis are back-ups.

Gross will provide the punting this year for the Wildcats. He performed the service last year also. Sarkissian, who punted for the J.V. last season, is also available. Osborne still hasn't found a kicker. Twice in the last four years he has found an exchange student who provided the footpower. He hopes to do the same this season.

As for the new conference, Osborne is realistic in his appraisal. "Howell with its size potential will be tough to deal with and Brighton is also a large school. South Lyon has done nothing but win for the last few years. They'll be tough to beat. They've been most impressive the last two years. I think that Hartland was 6-2 at one point last season and Pinkney has a great winning tradition.

"I think a case can be made for everyone. You have to consider them all (as potential league champs)," Osborne said.



Novi passer Mark Rentner fires away

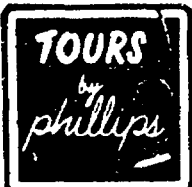
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# ... Mustangs

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field goals his offense is going to have to get the ball into scoring range, and that may prove to be as much of a headache for the first-year coach as the kicking situation.

"I'm going to make some minor changes from last year in the offense," Colligan said. "We have to throw more. We have some receivers up from the J.V. who had a lot of success last year."

Topping the receiver crew for Colligan is veteran tight end Marzonie, a starter from last year's squad. Dave Ward will fill in when Marzonie needs a pit stop. Danny Goehman, Cooper and Dave Fisher are all getting a look-see at split end.

Todd Jennings, a J.V. pass-catching sensation last year will try to work his magic at the varsity level this year at flanker. Gary Kucher is also trying to win a spot in the end corp.

Between the ends on offense are question marks. Luiki saw limited action at tackle last season and seems slated for a major role in the line this campaign. Scott Brown and Ed Burry are two linemen who saw action with the J.V. last year and are in contention for the varsity job this season.

McMann, Bosanko, Norton and Brian Mullen are all fighting for the guard spots. Boshoven is the top candidate for center.

As the line opens holes in the enemy defensive lines, the Mustangs have a whole stable full of runners to carry the ball. Colligan thinks that this area of the offense is the best in terms of depth. Senior Bob Crisan (5'11", 175) heads a list that includes Weber, Scott Mallard, Joe Hamp, Cornalino, Thomson, and Trower.

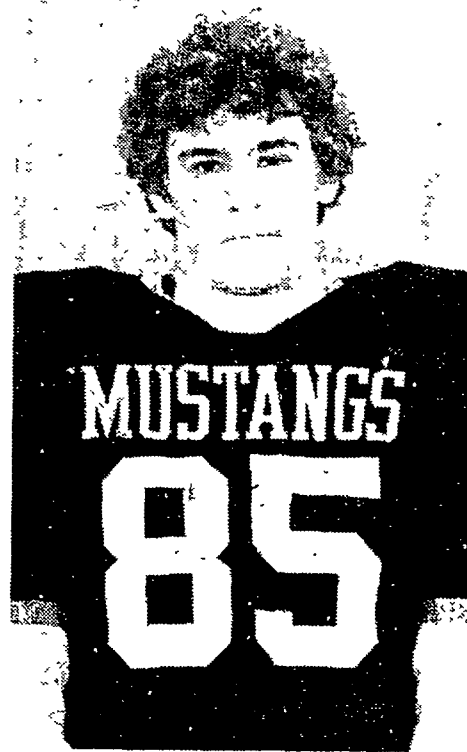
Directing the offense will be one of three Mustang signal-caller candidates. Junior Dave Grier, senior Dale Fisher and junior Steve Denhoff are battling it out for the quarterback job. Grier was the starting quarterback for the J.V. last year and led them to an 8-1 season.

"Rebuilding the offense from last year is our biggest hurdle," Colligan said. "We are suffering from a lack of experience. The players that we have have lean varsity experience, but they are maturing quickly. We're hurt at depth too. I think we'll have good people at starting spots."

"We open this year with probably the

three toughest opponents that any team in the history of Northville has ever had to open against. First is Redford Thurston. This school had the best record in their conference last year. Then comes Westland John Glenn. This team has traditionally been either first or second in their league for the last seven years. Then there is Farmington Harrison. We have yet to beat this team."

Considering the lack of Mustang experience, even though it is basically a senior team, what kind of season is Colligan expecting? "I'd like to finish 9-0," he said. "But if we finished .500 I



ROB MARZONIE

wouldn't be upset.

"Any team in this conference could hurt any other team on a given night. I think it will be a dogfight to the finish. Our main goal is to win all of our league games."

Last year the Mustangs finished third in the six-team Western Six Conference. Churchill took first, Farmington Harrison second, and Northville copped third-place honors. Plymouth Canton was fourth, Waterford Mott placed fifth and Walled Lake Western brought up the rear.

"Actually, we are playing too many seniors to really be in a rebuilding year," Colligan said. "We have an ex-

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Four of the seniors are captains this season. Luiki, Crisan, Weber and Marzonie hold the honors. Coaches for the Mustangs are Darrell Schumacher and Steve McDonald who will assist Colligan with the varsity, Lee Holland and John Colligan who will handle the J.V.'s.

"The first three or four games will tell the story," Colligan said. "We're a small school in a conference of large schools. We just don't have the depth. We have a student body of 1000 where they have 2000."

There is another old football saying: quality is better than quantity. Hopefully, this will prove true for the Mustangs.

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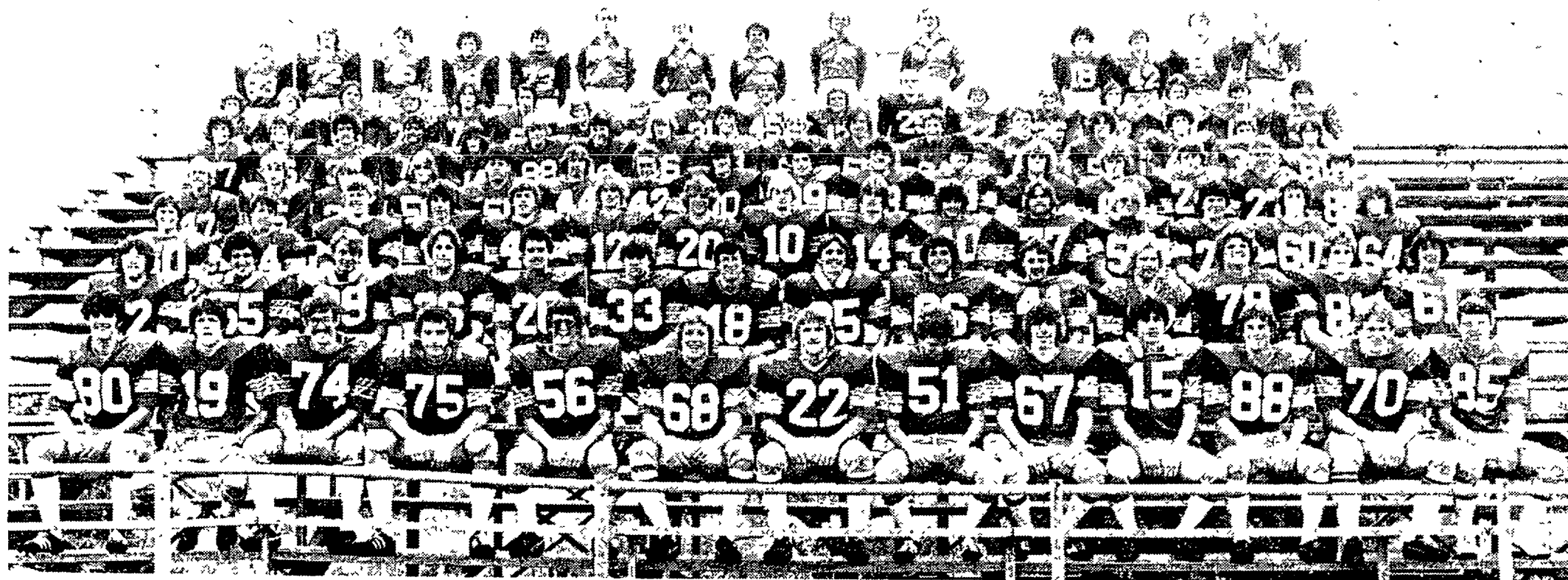
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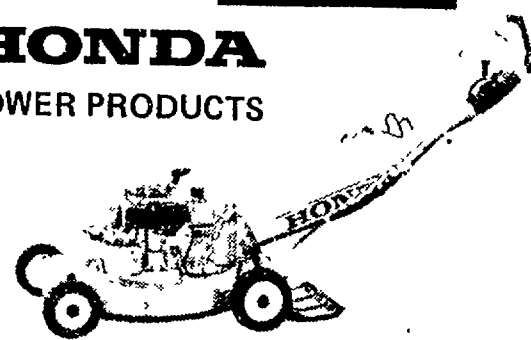
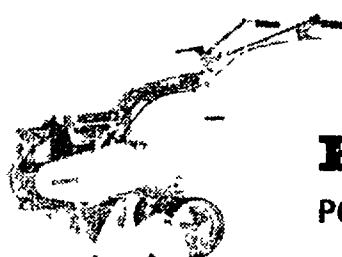


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# Offense looks potent for '79 Warrior club

To hear Head Coach Chuck Apap tell it, the time has come for his Walled Lake Western football team.

"We haven't had a winning season in nine years," Apap said recently. "Now's the time."

Whether Apap's prediction will become reality remains to be seen, but the fact is that the Warriors do look stronger than last year's team, which finished with a 4-5 record. Western figures to have a potentially devastating offensive attack with strength and experience apparent in the backfield and on the line.

Leading the offensive unit will be senior signal caller Rob King, at 5-9 and 160 pounds a solid all-around athlete. King was named to the Sliger Newspapers All-Area second team in 1978 as a linebacker, and he performed admirably while backing up Mike Bryant at the quarterback spot.

Behind him will probably be junior John Generous, a 6-0, 155-pounder. Generous is a more than capable back-up, having led the Warriors' junior varsity team to a Western Six title last year.

Turning to the ball carriers, Coach Apap admits that he has "a pleasant problem." He says the Warriors should have five quality running backs to go with this year, with Angelo Buttazzoni leading the way. Buttazzoni, 6-0 and 185 and only a junior, has the potential to be an All-State back, according to his coach. Last year, he received All-League Honorable Mention plaudits as a sophomore.

Senior Bruce Meyer adds depth among the backs. The 5-10, 184-pound speedster also will serve as a co-captain on this year's club. In addition, there's always 5-10, 160-pound Randy Shell, a quick junior; Scott Martin, a 5-6, 141-pound senior; and junior Frank Tozzi, who stands in at 5-8 and 155.

On the line, senior Ed Kirk will return at the center spot. He's a 5-9, 165-pound letterman who was an Honorable Mention choice on the Sliger All-Area squad in 1978. Senior strong guard Paul Terrill is another returning letterman; he goes 5-10, 180.

The battle for the other guard spot figures to be between three capable players, with Tom Fedorka, a 5-9, 150-pound senior, having a shot at the position. Also in line is fellow senior Mike Turner, a 5-7, 157-pounder, and

sophomore Joe Bauer. Bauer stands at 5-8, 183.

At the tackle spots, experience again figures to be a Warrior plus. Scott Parrish, a 6-3, 205-pound senior, is expected to fill one of those positions. Senior Rich Kremhelmer (5-11, 170) will line up there, too, and junior Mike Roth (6-1, 255) will also be available.

Western will have many more veterans on hand to catch the football. Junior Mike Xenos (5-11, 185) figures to be one of Rob King's main targets at his tight end spot, and John Ropek and Tony Swiatek will battle for the other position. Ropek is a 6-1, 175-pound senior, while Swiatek is a year younger and 5-11, 165.

Two seniors will vie for flanker and split end jobs, as Andy Jusczyk (5-10, 155) and Vince Kobosh (5-11, 165) are capable returnees. Junior Paul Burke (5-11, 163) also will seek a spot.

The defensive unit, meanwhile, had not been set at press time. Steve Somerville, at 5-7, 138 pounds, is being mentioned as possible lineman, and offensive tackle Mike Roth may play defensive tackle as well. Scott Parrish and Rich Kremhelmer are other DT candidates, as is 5-9, 180-pound Jeff Cahoon.

The defensive end situation is cloudiest of all at this time, with Mike Xenos, John Ropek and Matt Swiatek possible starters there.

At linebacker, however, Coach Apap should be well-stocked. Xenos, Angelo Buttazzoni, Randy Shell, Frank Tozzi and Jeff Moll will all no doubt see playing time at that position. The defensive backfield picture also looks good, with Rob King, Scott Martin, Andy Jusczyk, Paul Burke and John Generous in line to thwart enemy offenses.

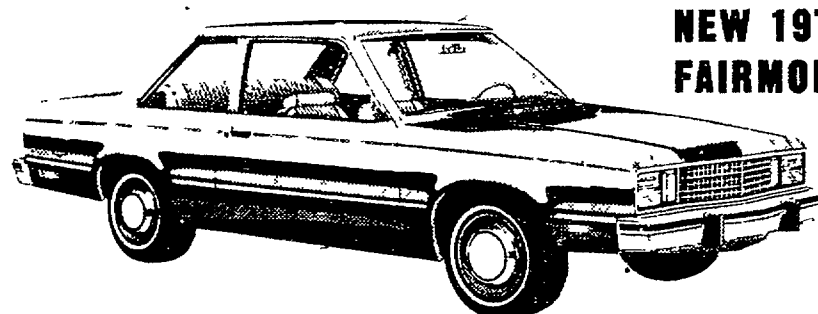
In assessing the Western defense, which otherwise looks fairly sound, the fact that Buttazzoni and King are the only returning players leaves the situation somewhat unsettled. But Apap has a number of talented individuals on hand who can go either way, and he's hopeful they'll come through.

Apap listed Northville, Farmington Harrison, Livonia Churchill and Plymouth Canton all as tough teams for 1979 in the Western Six Conference. And, with that kind of balance in the circuit, the Warriors will have to be strong to compile that first winning season ever.



Returning lettermen for the 1979 Walled Lake Western Warriors are (front row, left to right): Bruce Meyer, Rob King, Ed Kirk, Scott Parrish. Second row: Andy Jusczyk, Steve Somerville, Mike O'Brien, Angelo Buttazzoni, Mike Roth. Third row: Richard Kremhelmer, Tom Fedorka, Paul Terrill, Vince Kobosh.

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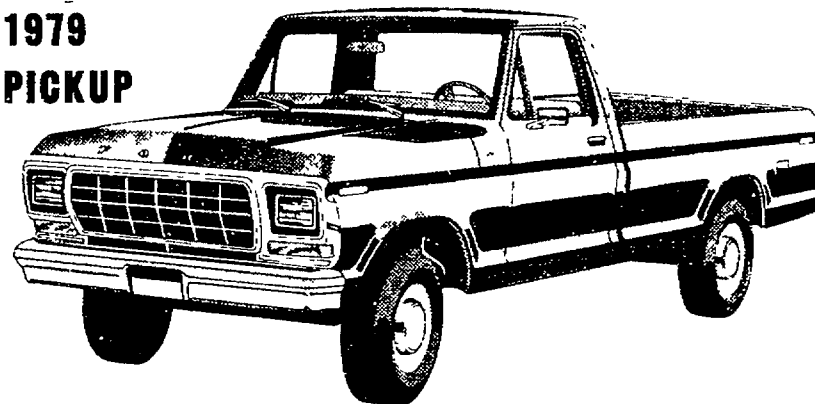
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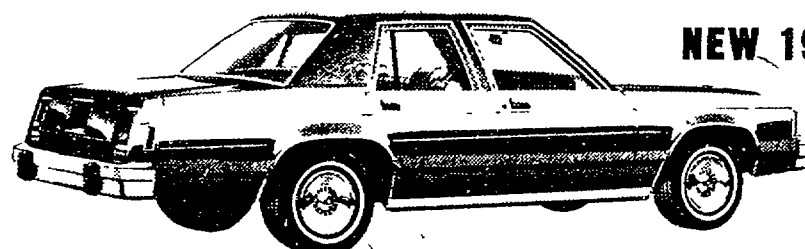
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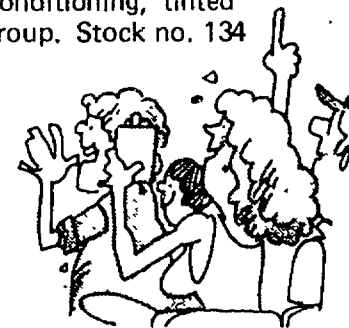
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# Vikes hope hot streak continues this autumn

Walled Lake Central Head Football Coach Dick Woodworth is hoping his 1979 Vikings can pick up where the 1978 edition left off.

Last year's crew got off to a miserable start, losing its first four games by a combined score of 84-33. But the season's last five encounters were something altogether different, with Central taking four of those contests.

For the Vikings to keep the winning momentum, however, Woodworth must find a way to produce more offense from his club this autumn. Central's season-high point production in a single game was 21 — and that occurred in the campaign finale against arch-rival Walled Lake Western.

The Viking boss may get that needed offensive boost if he receives a blue-chip effort from one or more of his running backs. Inexperience could be a key factor in that area, however, as B.J. Scott, a 5-9, 180-pound convert from guard to fullback, is the only senior in the group.

Three juniors and a sophomore will get the opportunity to strut their stuff. Charles Ginster, at 5-10, 175 pounds, is back from last year's team, and Bob Goins and Lenny Pasquale — both at 5-8, 160 — will battle for a spot.

strong suit, according to Woodworth. Receiver Flannery, along with Sieverwright, will share time at the end position with Chris Clark, a senior who stands in at 5-11, 180 pounds.

At guard, senior Jerry Dunnigan (5-11, 185) and junior Rich Applebee (5-10, 175) are expected to see action, as well as junior Mike Wilburn (5-11, 185). Art Christensen and Tim Green are the tackle hopefuls, with senior Christensen at 6-1, 200 and junior Green about the same. Jim Scarnegie, a 5-10, 180-pound senior, is expected to provide the center snap.

On defense, Christensen and Green will probably be tackles on the other side of the line as well. The offensive end trio of Flannery, Sieverwright and Clark are expected to share time at the DE spot. Flannery, Scott, Norton and Pasquale — all of whom perform at other positions — will perform at linebacker.

The Viking defensive backfield is also a tribute to the versatility (hopefully) of Woodworth's troops. Running back Ginster will double on defense, as will the three quarterbacks — Burnstein, Spicer and Stevenson.

Central's kicking game was up in the air during the early stages of the pre-season, but Norton and Burnstein are



Central's Christopher Clark, Tony Burgess, Arthur Christensen and Bob Sieverwright will be tough

Sophomore Tony Norton (5-11, 185) also hopes to be in the picture.

The Central halfback situation is also clouded by the fact that a rash of pre-season injuries set back the progress of the runners. None of the injuries were thought to be serious, though, and Woodworth will keep his fingers crossed in hopes that a healthy, competent back or two will emerge.

The rest of the offensive unit looks pretty sound. Curt Burnstein, a 6-1, 180-pound senior, will probably handle the quarterbacking chores in '79. He impressed in reserve and spot duty last season. Two juniors have also shone in the pre-season — 6-1, 180-pound Chuck Spicer, and Rick Stevenson, a 5-11, 170-pounder.

On the other end of those quarterback aeriels will be an experienced bunch. Burnstein & Co. will have three seniors to throw to, as Todd Flannery, Bob Sieverwright and Scott are expected to be the big targets. Flannery stands 6-0, 195, Sieverwright is 6-1, 180, and Scott, though just 5-9 and 180, can run with the ball as well as pull it in.

Ginster, who's also expected to see running duty, should be available as a potential pass receiver. The same goes for Pasquale and Tony Norton.

Central's offensive line may also be a

expected to handle the punting.

With a veteran defense and hopeful improvement on offense, Coach Woodworth is naturally optimistic about what the 1979 season will bring. But he stresses that his club must get off to a better start than it did last year.

"Getting off on the right foot is important in football and any other sport," Woodworth noted. "But we think if we can get off to a good start this year, we can make a run for the conference championship."

In running through Central's Inter-Lakes opposition this fall, it would appear that Livonia Stevenson will be the team to beat once more, according to the Vike boss.

"Stevenson's got to be the favorite because they have a lot of kids coming back from last year's team, and they were tough even then. Also, you've got a good young Waterford (Township) team to contend with, and (Milford) Lakeland is improving. Actually, the whole conference looks improved."

However, Woodworth feels his team has moved up a notch from last year also.

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# Loftus shares football thoughts

Ten years ago the staff of Sliger Home Newspapers came out with the first of an annual series of football tabs.

Things have changed since then — the number of schools in our coverage area has grown from six to 10, the number of students per school has grown, and perhaps the stature of the average high school player has grown a bit.

But the game and the spirit of high school football itself — well, that's something that's been and probably will be around for quite a while. Be it 1929, 1969 or 1979, a fan is still a fan, a coach still a coach and a football player still a football player.

Among the items in our first tab was a thoughtful portrayal of what one man saw in a football player.

Through the eyes of Charles Loftus, a former sports publicist from Yale University, a football player is many things — some good and some bad, some funny and some serious, but always trying, always giving that little bit of extra effort that's needed to compete in a sport that's as rough as they come.

Despite the altering of time, and in many ways of American society itself, his words still have a strong ring of familiarity, perhaps especially so to the high school player himself.

And so, in our 11th edition of the tab, it appears again.

**BETWEEN THE INNOCENCE OF BOYHOOD** and the dignity of man, we find a sturdy creature called a football player. Football players come in assorted weights, heights, jersey colors and numbers, but all football players have the same creed: to play every second of every minute of every period of every game to the best of their ability.

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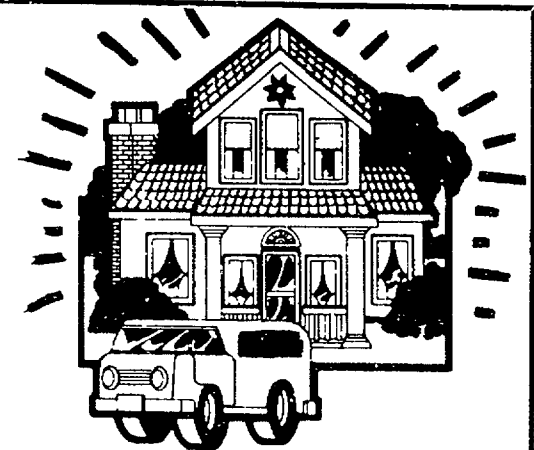
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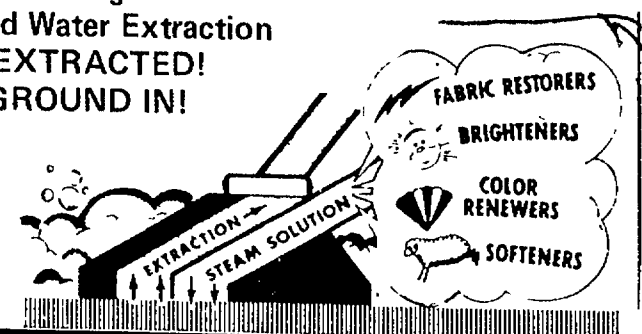
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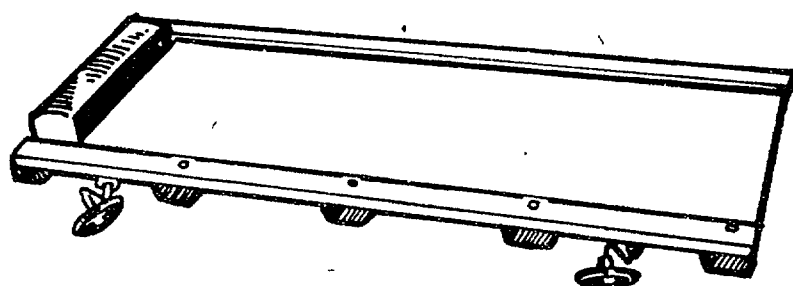
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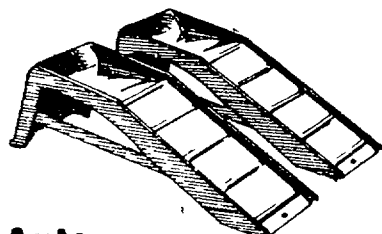
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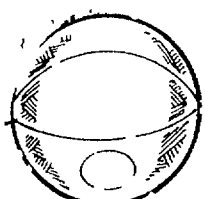


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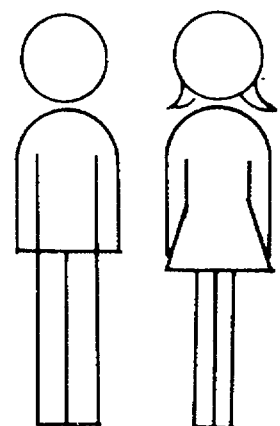
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# Kensington Valley CONFERENCE

By BRIAN MARTIN

It is quite unusual to start a football season with no defending champion to dethrone in the league but yet have three teams in the conference who claimed the championships crowns last year.

What?

The contradictions start to make a little bit of sense when you examine the lineups in the new Kensington Valley Conference, which boasts six teams from South Lyon, Novi, Howell, Hartland, Brighton and Pinckney.

South Lyon claimed the Southeastern Conference title last year for the second season in a row, Howell shared the Capital Circuit crown with DeWitt and Hartland went undefeated in league play for top honors in the Five-County-Five league. Novi and Brighton played second fiddles to South Lyon in the SEC while Pinckney experienced an off year in the Ingham County league.

But all the past glories are nothing more than numbers in the record books now as all six teams enter the Kensington Valley Conference with clean slates.

All the schools were hit by the inevitable nemesis — graduation. Thus this maiden campaign promises to be a shoot-em-out wide open gunfight.

About the only thing the coaches are willing to concede is that it is anybody's ballgame, although some seem to have the odds tipped slightly in their favor.

Certainly a team not to overlook is the South Lyon Lions, and Head Coach Dan Skatzka says that their two-year championship reign is the biggest thing going for them.

"The kids feel we are the team to beat and they know what it is like to win. And the kids are in the second year of my program. It helps to know the system."

The Lions system consists principally of a strong running game which features the option and Skatzka uses the wishbone from time to time also. However, the Lyons were ravaged by graduation and will field only two returning starters from last season's 8-1 squad that qualified for the regional playoffs.

Crafty Randy Lewis is gone from his quarterback position as is speedy runningback Jeff Bowersox and all-state tackle Jim Rains.

Plenty of candidates are in line to fill the voids on offense, the Lions strong suit this year looks to be on the defensive side. A strong trio of linebackers in John Iafolla, Jim Zachar and Greg Mit-chinson give what Skatzka calls his strongest position.

Howell enters the new league after one of its best seasons ever, and that success drew 72 players out for this year's team. The swarms of players on the sidelines will give fifth-year Coach John Dukes a nice assortment to choose from.

And another warning to KVC teams: Dukes says that this year's team averages bigger and faster than last year's 8-1 contingent.

The only problem for the Highlanders seems to be an important ingredient — experience. Since instituting the wishbone offense two years ago, the Highlanders have gone 12-2, but those successes have come under the direc-

tion of graduated Jon Mack.

Dukes has moved Keith Nelson from halfback to signal caller to fill that void, but the receiving corps of tight end Ron Kopp and split end Mike Brown have also gone the way of graduation.

With some green players filling those slots this season, Dukes is leaning towards a ground-oriented offense, but the offensive line also only has two returners. However, the rest of the backfield is left intact with Tom Rogers, Phil Milner and Rick LeValley sharing the totting duties, all of whom

averaged better than five yards per carry.

But it's been Howell's defense that has been the key to its success, shutting out four opponents last year and only allowing 76 points on the opponents side of the scoreboard all last year.

And again, the Highlander defense looks solid.

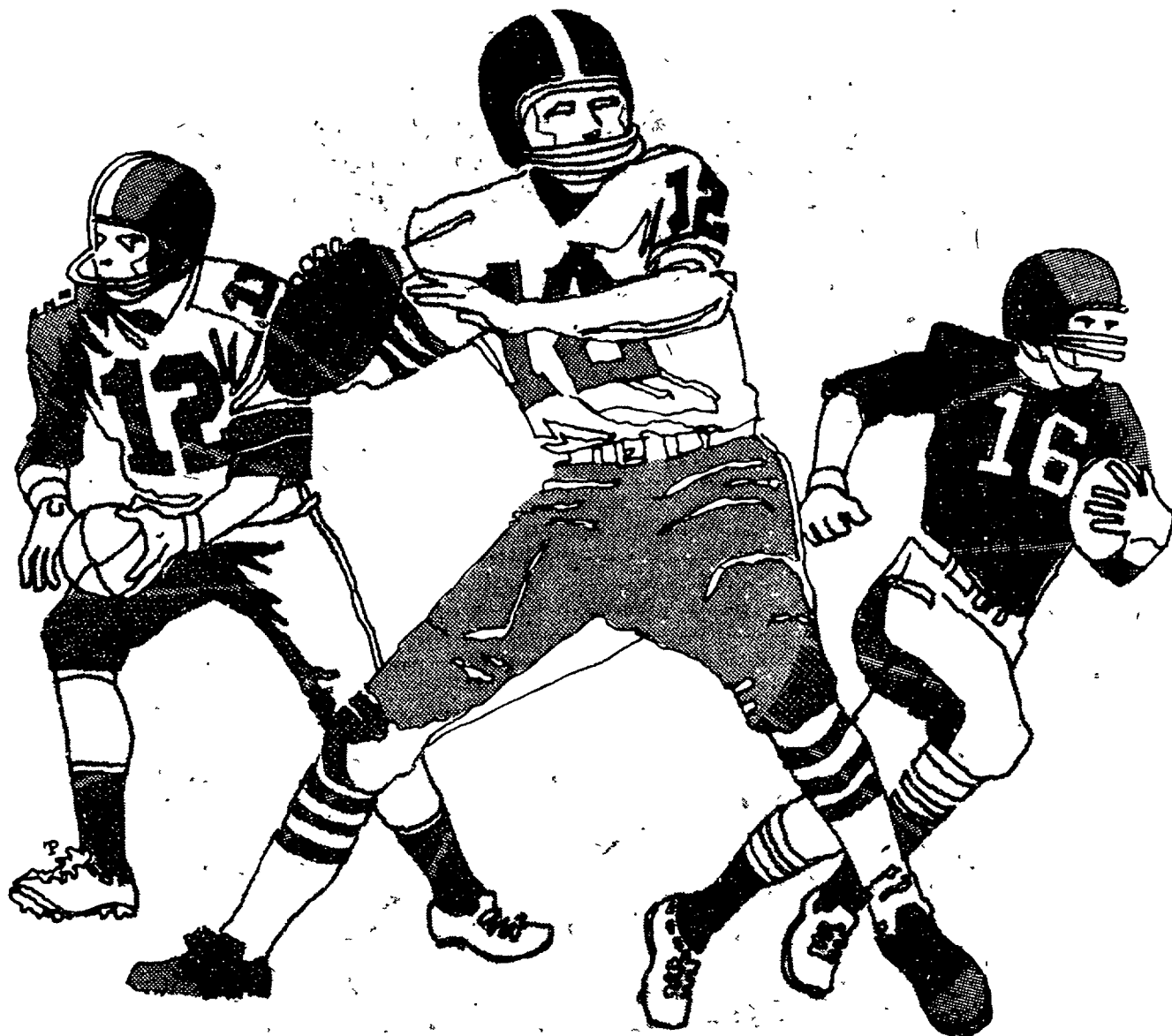
Hartland will tangle with the big boys after last season's championship drive under first-year Head Coach Joe Irvin. A smaller school, the Eagles will find the going a little tougher than they were

used to in the Five-County-Five Conference.

Irvin likes to mix it up on offense and has a good QB in Rick Haneklau to run the attack. The Eagles will be small but quick in the backfield, with bruiser Billy Casper Cain leading the way for them at the pulling guard position.

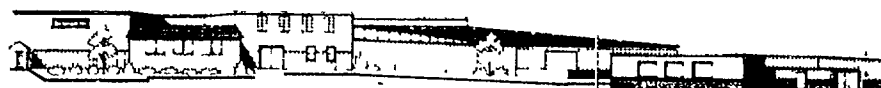
Cain also likes to mix it up on defense, and a lot of opposing runners will be remembering Number 60 after they

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# Kensington Valley conference forms

One of the nicest aspects of the new Kensington Valley Conference that will begin its initial campaign this football season is that it worked to solve a problem that cropped up only after the league was conceived — the gas shortage.

First developed as a new league four years ago, the subsequent gas shortage proved a real burden on most schools that had to travel great distances for their league games and non-conference games.

And while the non-conference schedule is still up to the individual schools to decide, the close proximity between member schools Hartland, Pinckney, Howell, Brighton, South Lyon and Novi will greatly reduce transportation costs, namely gas expenses, for conference games.

But the original idea for the league developed not as an economic stratagem but out of a constant criticism of some of the schools in the

Southeastern Conference, claiming that the larger schools held an unfair advantage over the smaller schools.

"I guess I was the agitator of the thing," admitted Brighton Athletic Director Duke Williams. "Brighton was getting too big for the conference. We were Class A and everyone else was Class B.

"We were in a no-win situation. Even if we won the league people were complaining that we were too big, and I didn't want that," Williams said.

The real push came when the County Superintendents Association backed the proposal made by the athletic directors, endorsing it for its economic merits.

Then, one by one, the respective school boards voted to join the new conference.

"The whole crux of getting a new league started was getting schools with similar growth patterns to join. We are all some of the few school districts in the United States to be growing," Williams said.

"I came up with the idea of getting schools together who were growing at roughly the same rate. The non-league schedule shaped up so that we were playing each other anyway.

"We found that we were getting better gates from these games than for the conference games," Williams said, giving more latitude for the league's existence.

The Kensington Valley Conference can't help but generate more local rivalries, pitting one school against the other in the same area. "We-all have common interests and close rivalries," Williams said.

## ...Kensington

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return from the pileup with the nose guard.

Novi helped lure South Lyon into the KVC to keep their long-standing rivalry in the conference, and the two will probably tangle up near the top of the standings. Head Coach Tom Osborne should enjoy his 15 starters returning to his squad from their 3-6 campaign of a year ago.

The Wildcats will be experienced by a bit thin in depth, so some key injuries could be an important factor to Novi's chances of claiming the first KVC championship. After Osborne decides among a trio vying for the open quarterback position, his option-wishbone offense should run smoothly.

Frank and Pat Buzolitz are the only returners to the offensive line and will double up at linebacker also. The linebackers will be led by Keith Crosslin, "who loves to hit people," Osborne reports.

Brighton had a disappointing season

last year and Coach John Seckinger has his squad working on improving their 3-6 record from last season.

The Bulldogs will be blazing in the backfield with speedsters Brian Kovath (4.5 in the 40) and Mark Heussner has stepped forward to claim the quarterback duties from Mark Garbacik, and the Bulldogs plan to mix it up quite a bit this year on offense.

Seckinger is undecided on his defensive starters, but he says the attitude is super this year and his team is working harder than ever.

Pinckney Head Coach is bubbling with enthusiasm, his normal state of mind, over the season opener and anxious to get things started. While Wilson isn't predicting any title for his Pirates, he's not about to concede the race to anyone.

"We're working hard to prove we can play with the big boys," Wilson said. "I think you have to consider us outside the circle, because some of the teams have experienced that type of competition. Week in and week out we will have to be ready to play."

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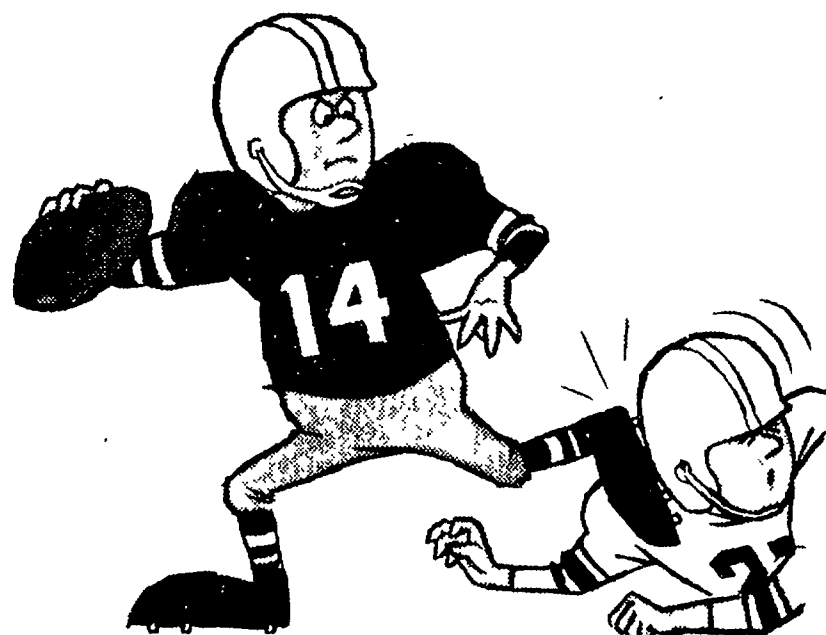
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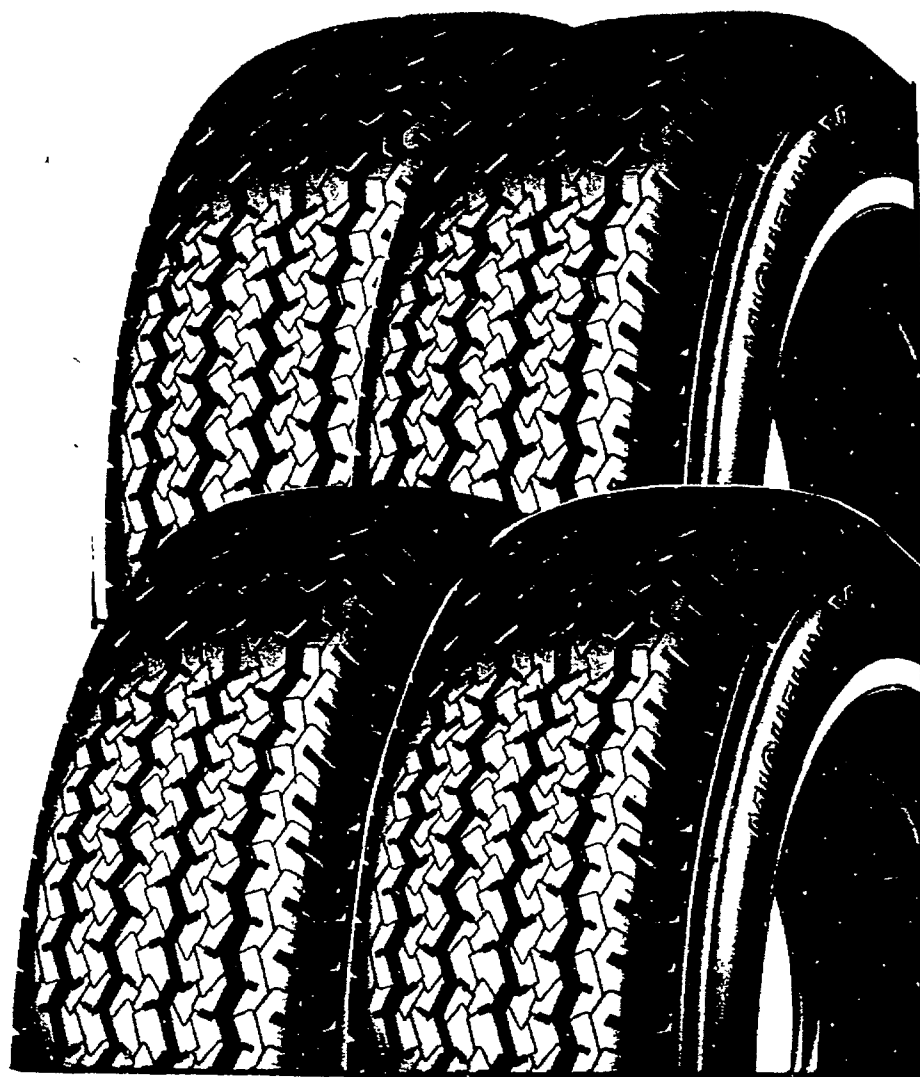
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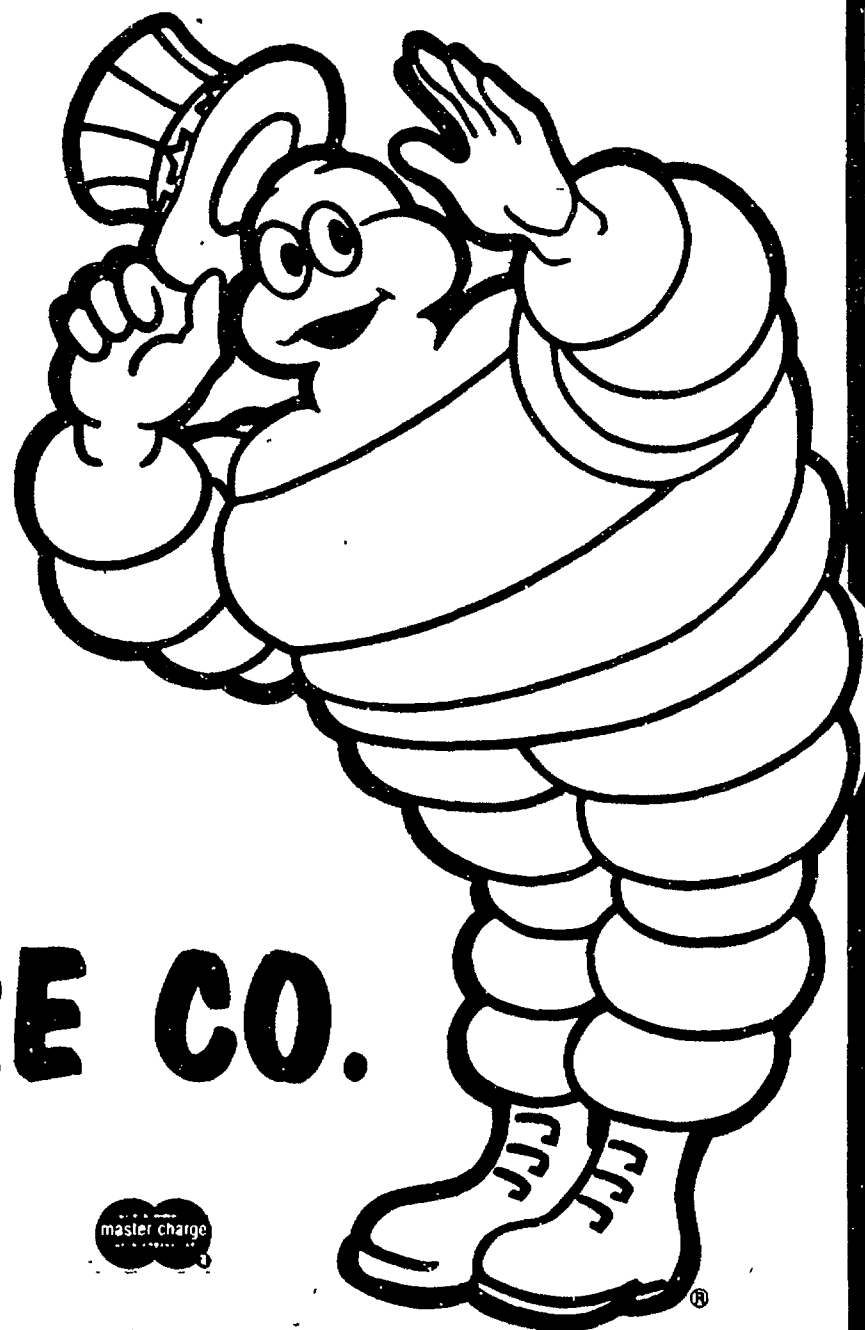
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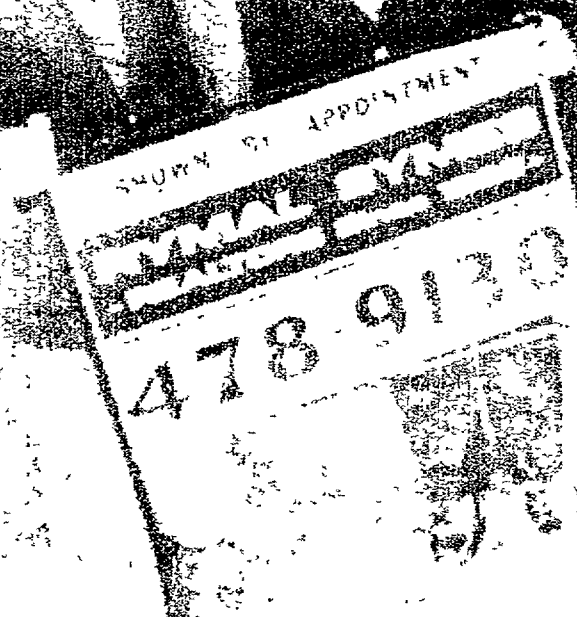


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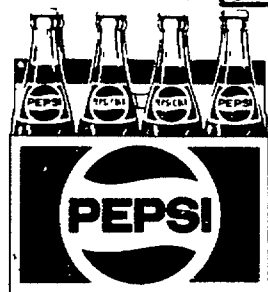


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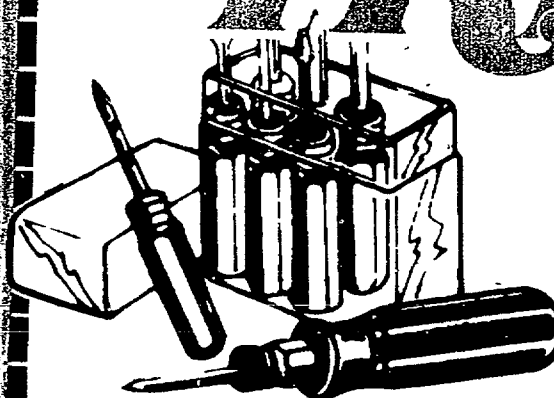
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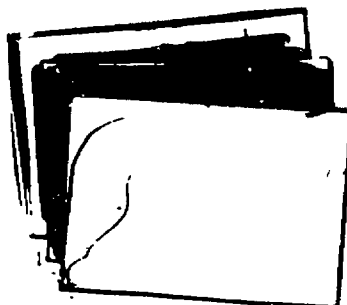
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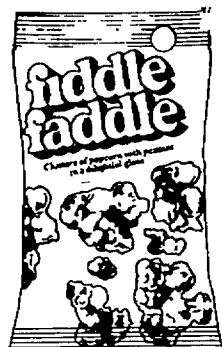
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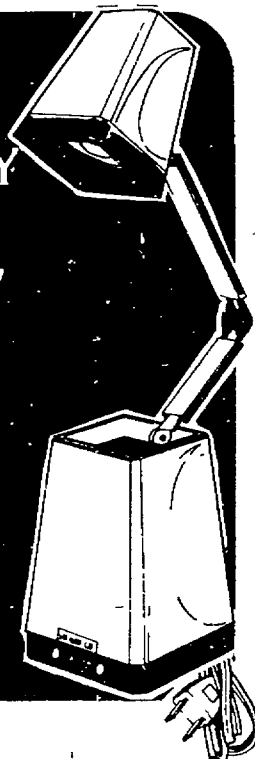
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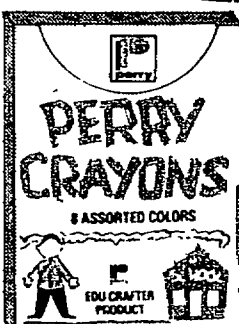
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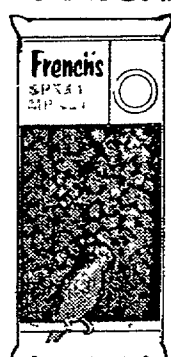


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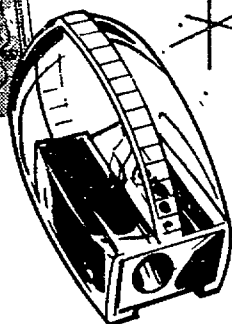
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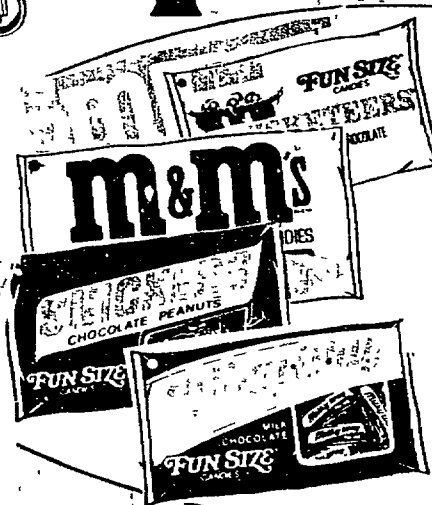
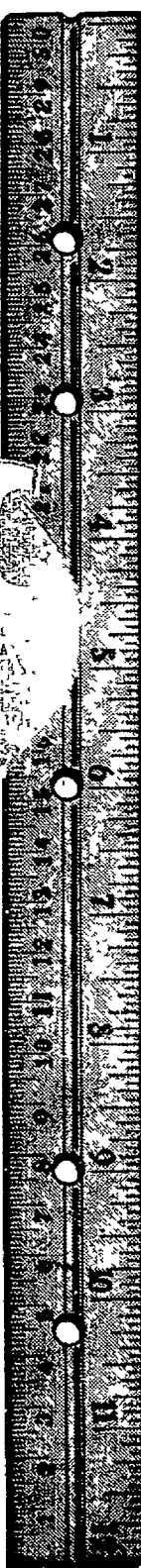


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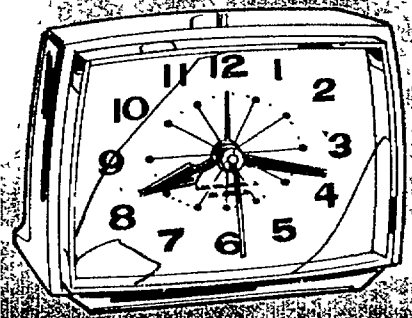
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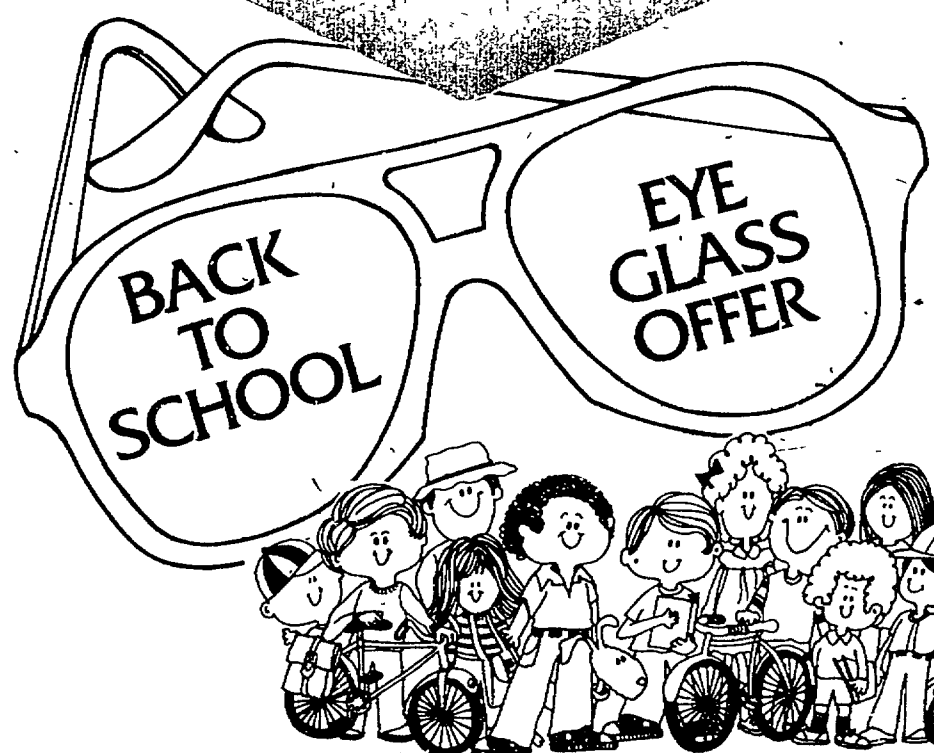
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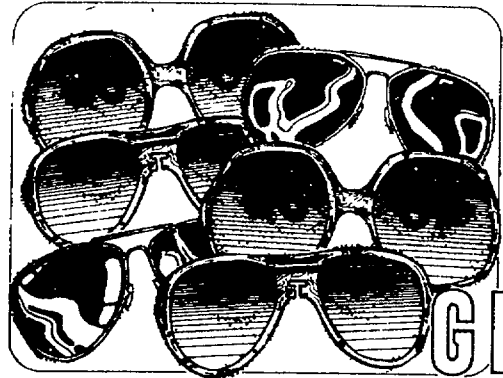
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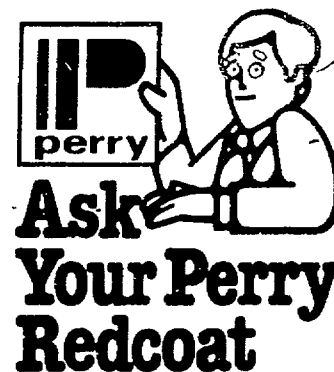


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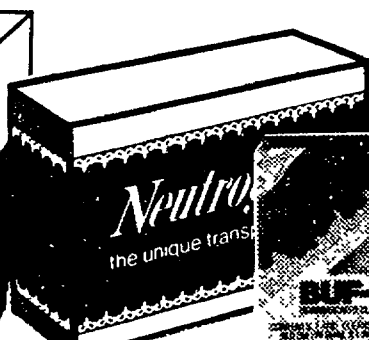
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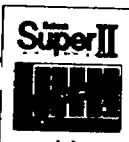
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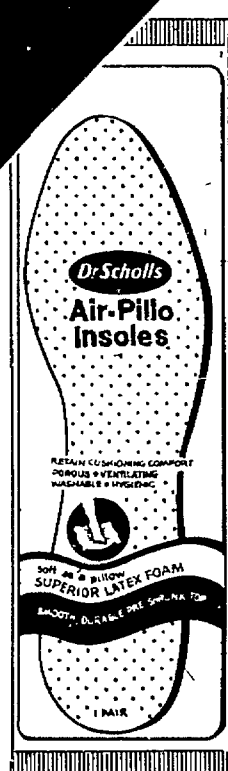


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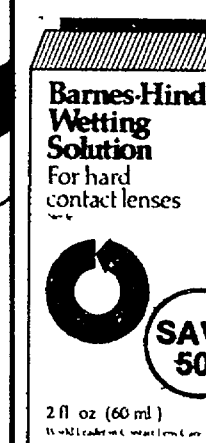
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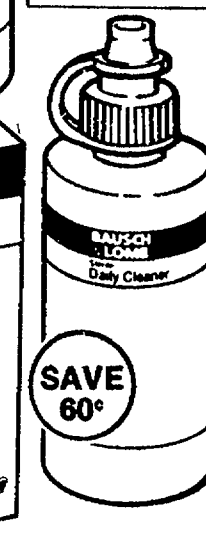
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60¢**



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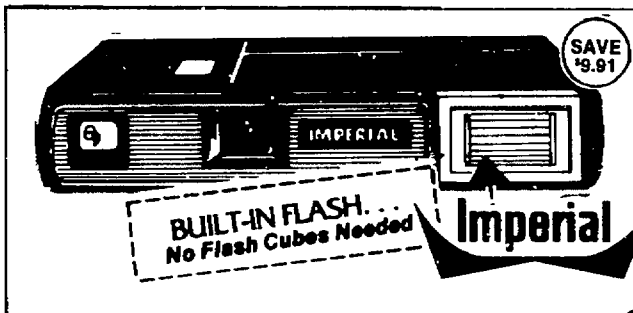
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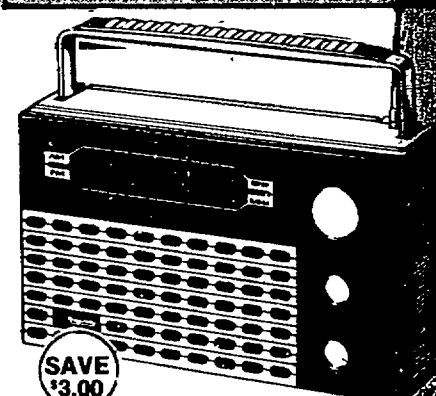
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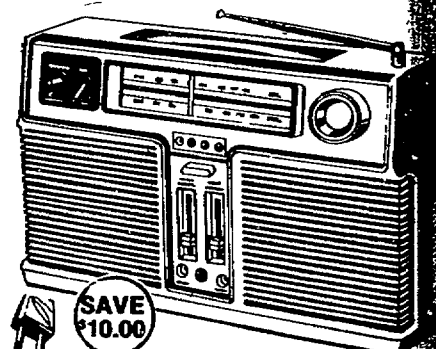


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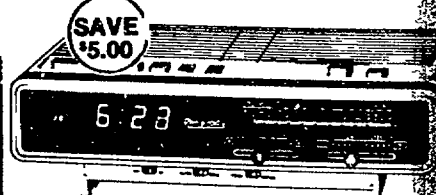


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Automatic and push-button track changer, numbered indicator lights. Powerful AM/FM radio, slide rule dial, slide lever volume controls. 2 built-in speakers

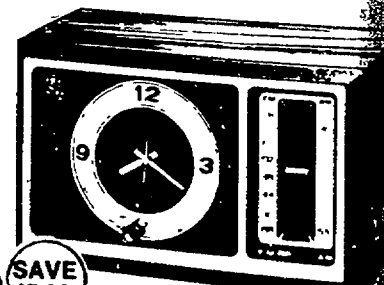


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## RHAPSODY AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO

**\$29<sup>97</sup>** RY-1013

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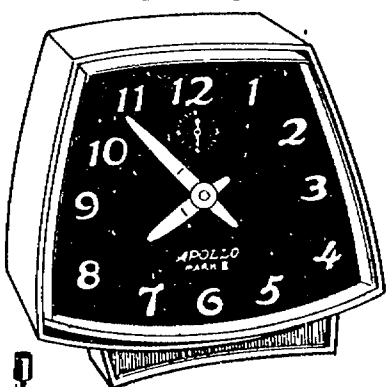
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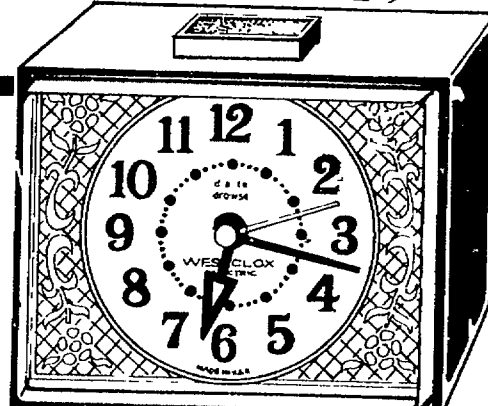


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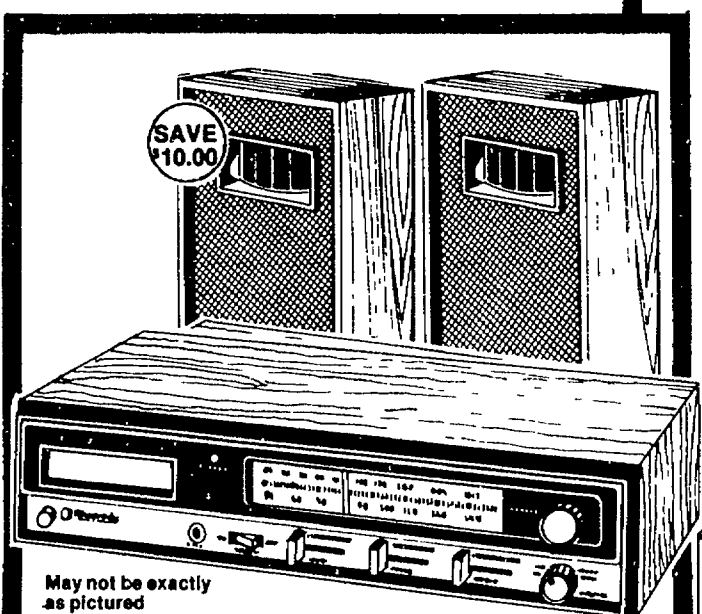
ALARM  
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**\$3<sup>97</sup>** WHITE

Black with Luminous Dial... **\$4.97**



WESTCLOX  
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ELECTRIC ALARM  
WITH LIGHTED DIAL

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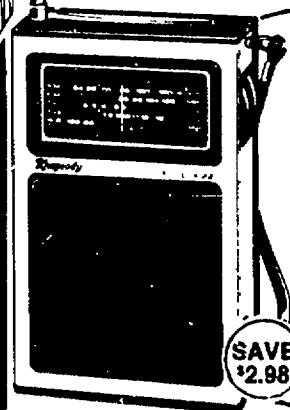


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## AM-FM MULTIPLEX STEREO 8-TRACK SYSTEM

**\$69<sup>95</sup>**

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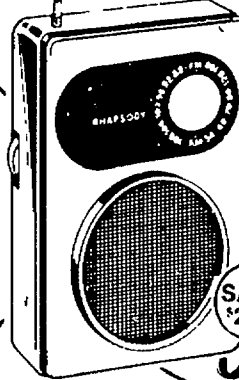


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31" x 65"

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TENNIS RACKET  
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**\$48<sup>97</sup>**

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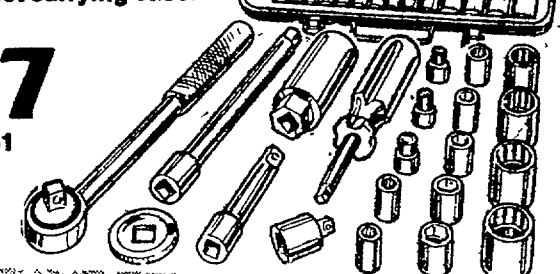


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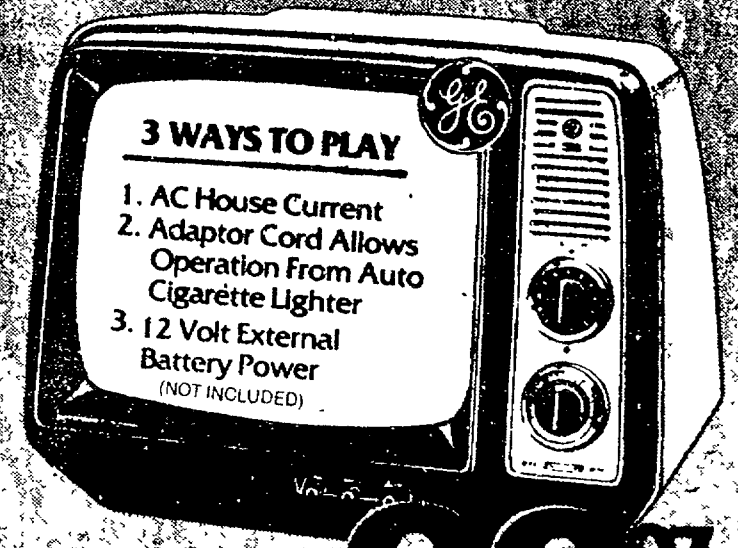
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4851



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FLUORESCENT  
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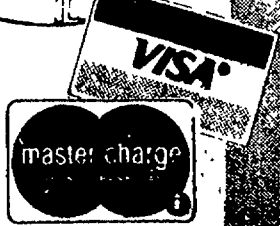
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**10 PACK BIC super sale**

**72 CRAYONS & SHARPENER**  
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**100 Sale**  
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**\$24.97**  
RY-292

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RY-1227

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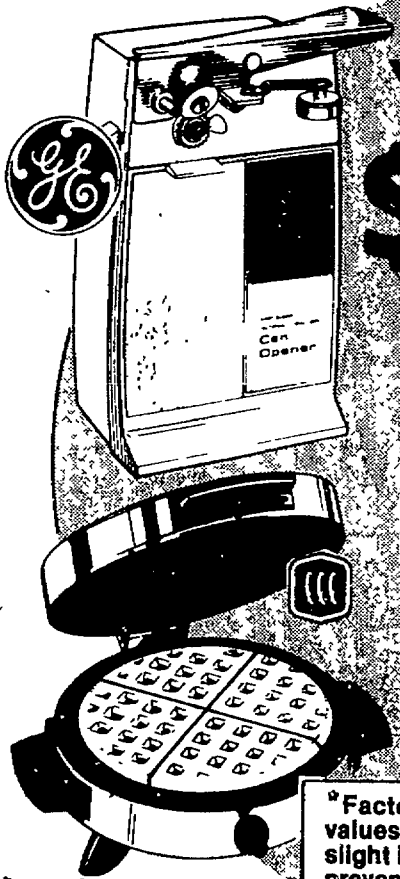
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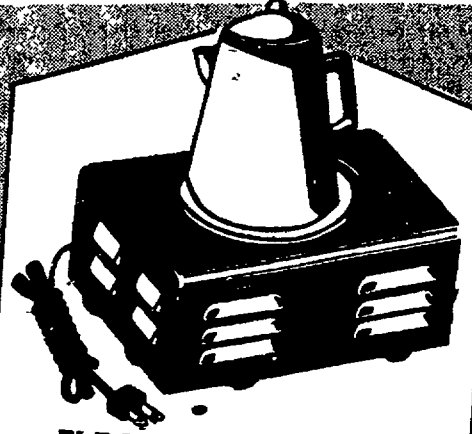
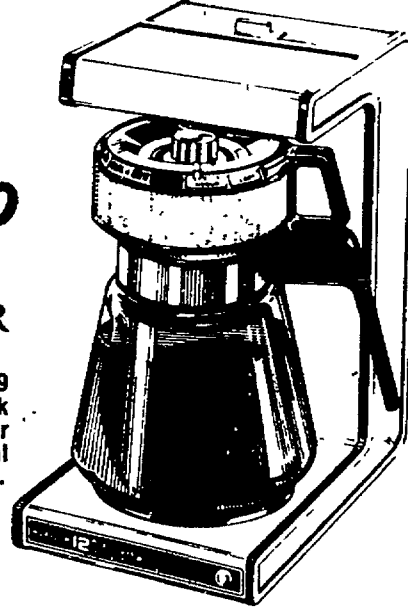
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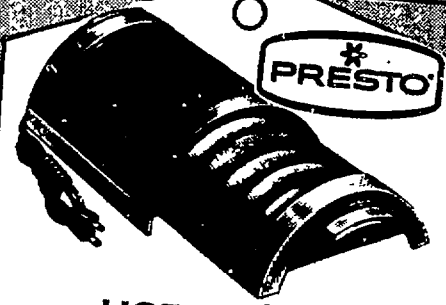
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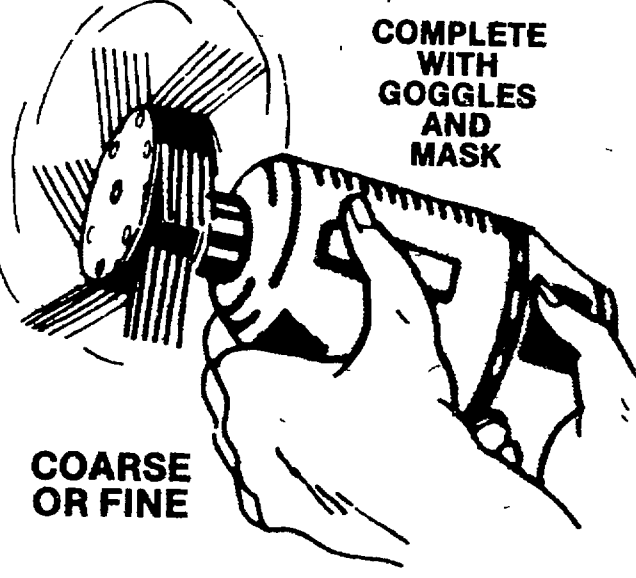
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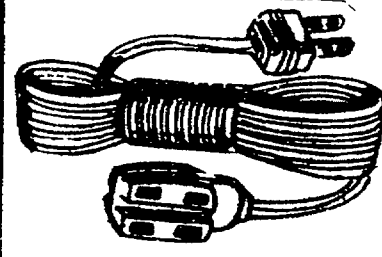
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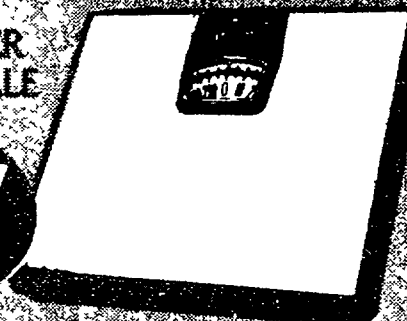
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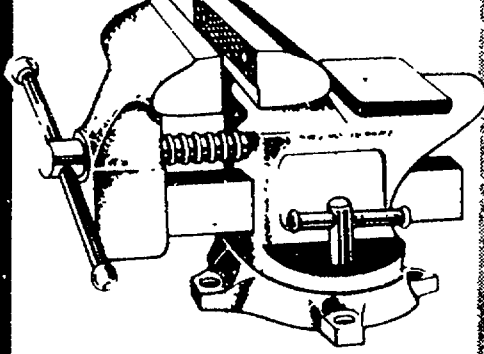
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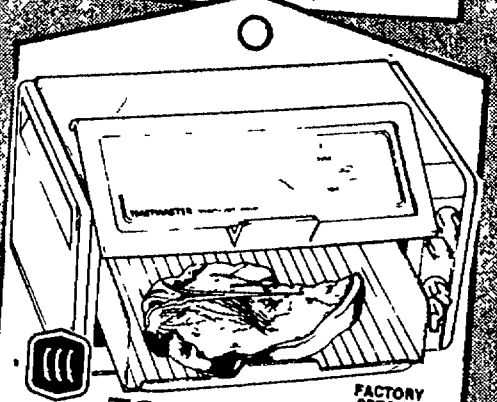
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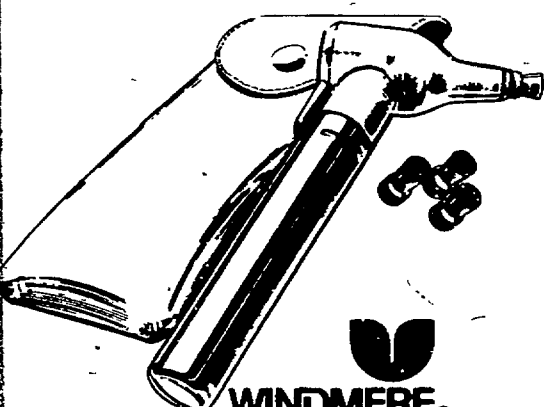
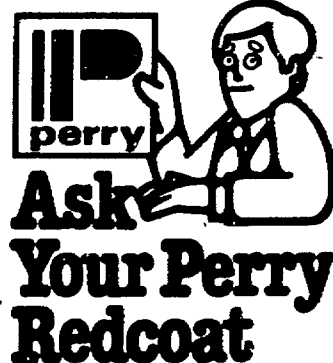
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broiling chart on glass door.



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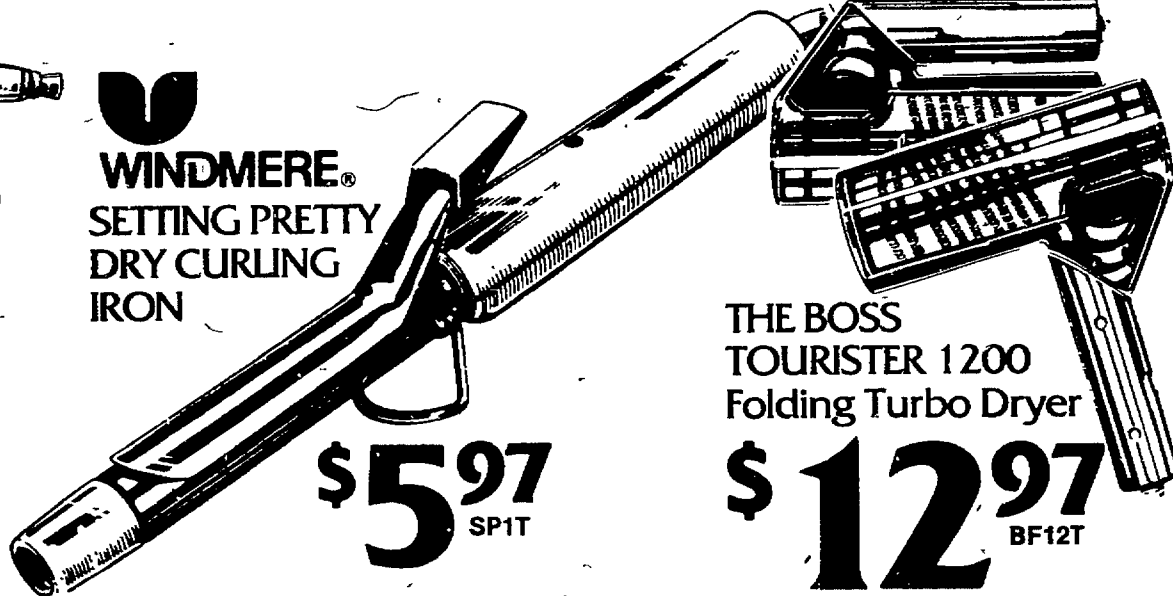
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WINDMERE.  
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IRON



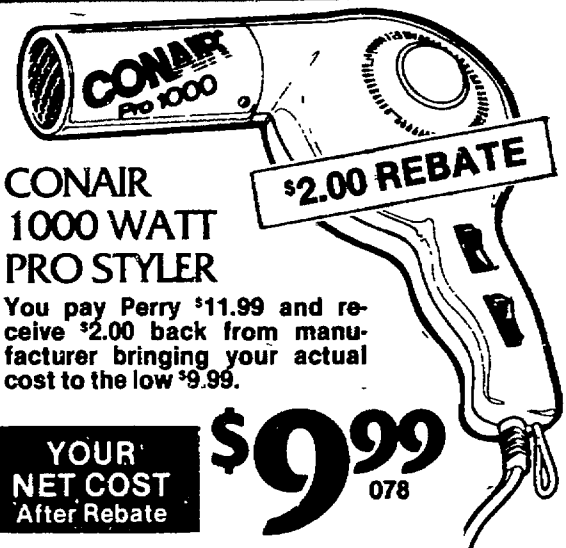
**\$5<sup>97</sup>**  
SP1T

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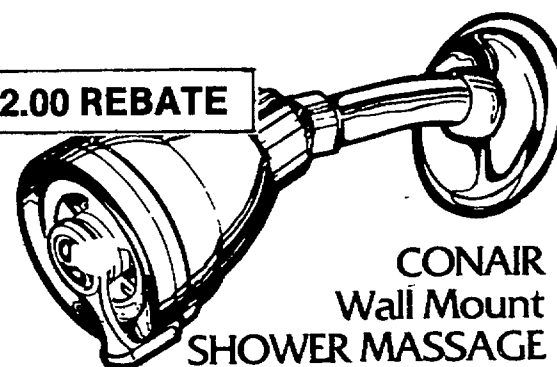
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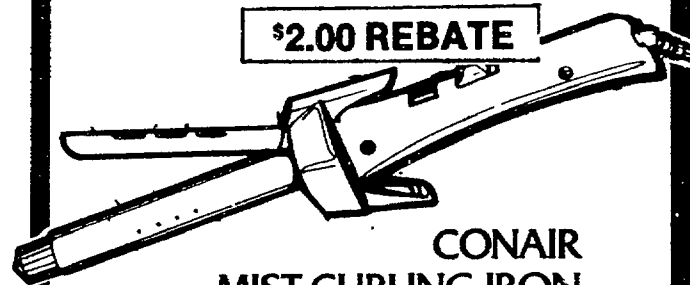
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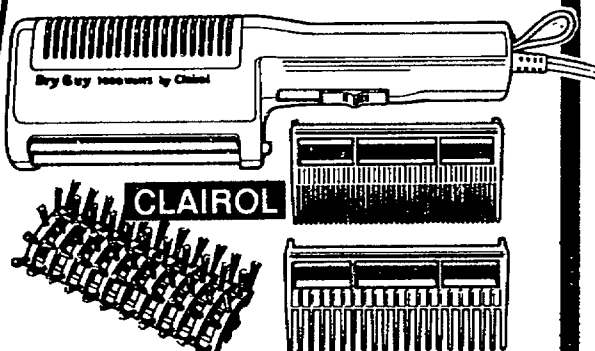
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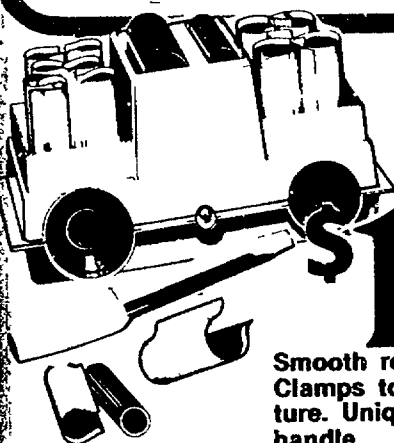
CLAIROL

DryGuy

1000 WATT ADJUSTABLE  
STYLING DRYER

**\$17<sup>97</sup>**  
CH-1

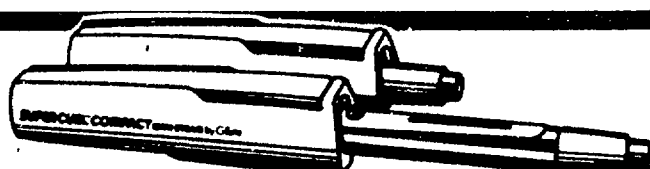
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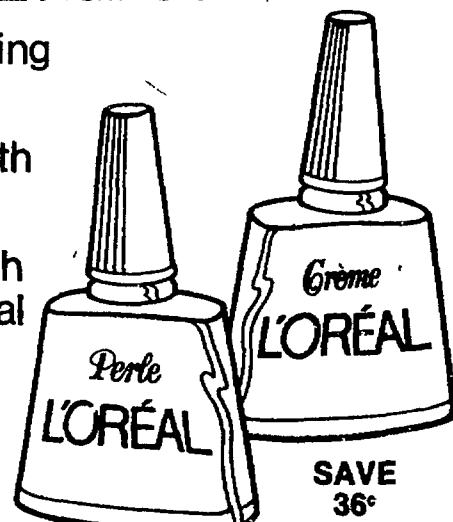
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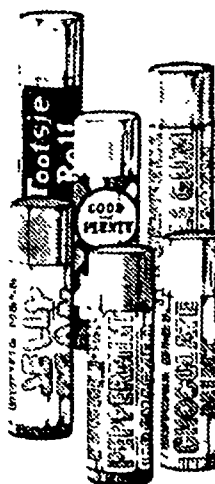
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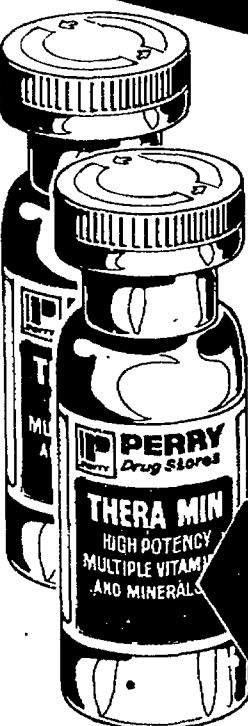
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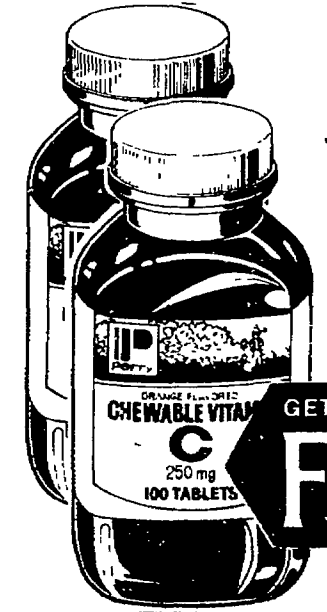
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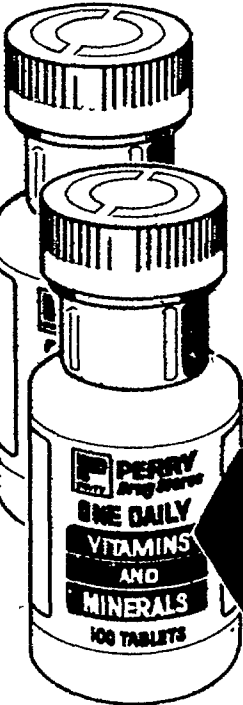
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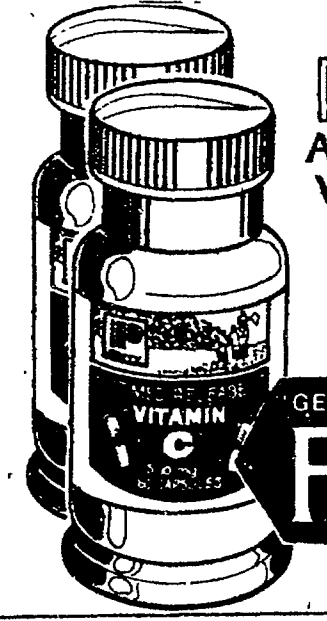
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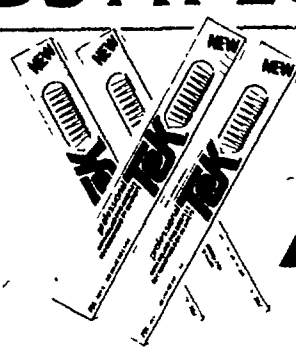
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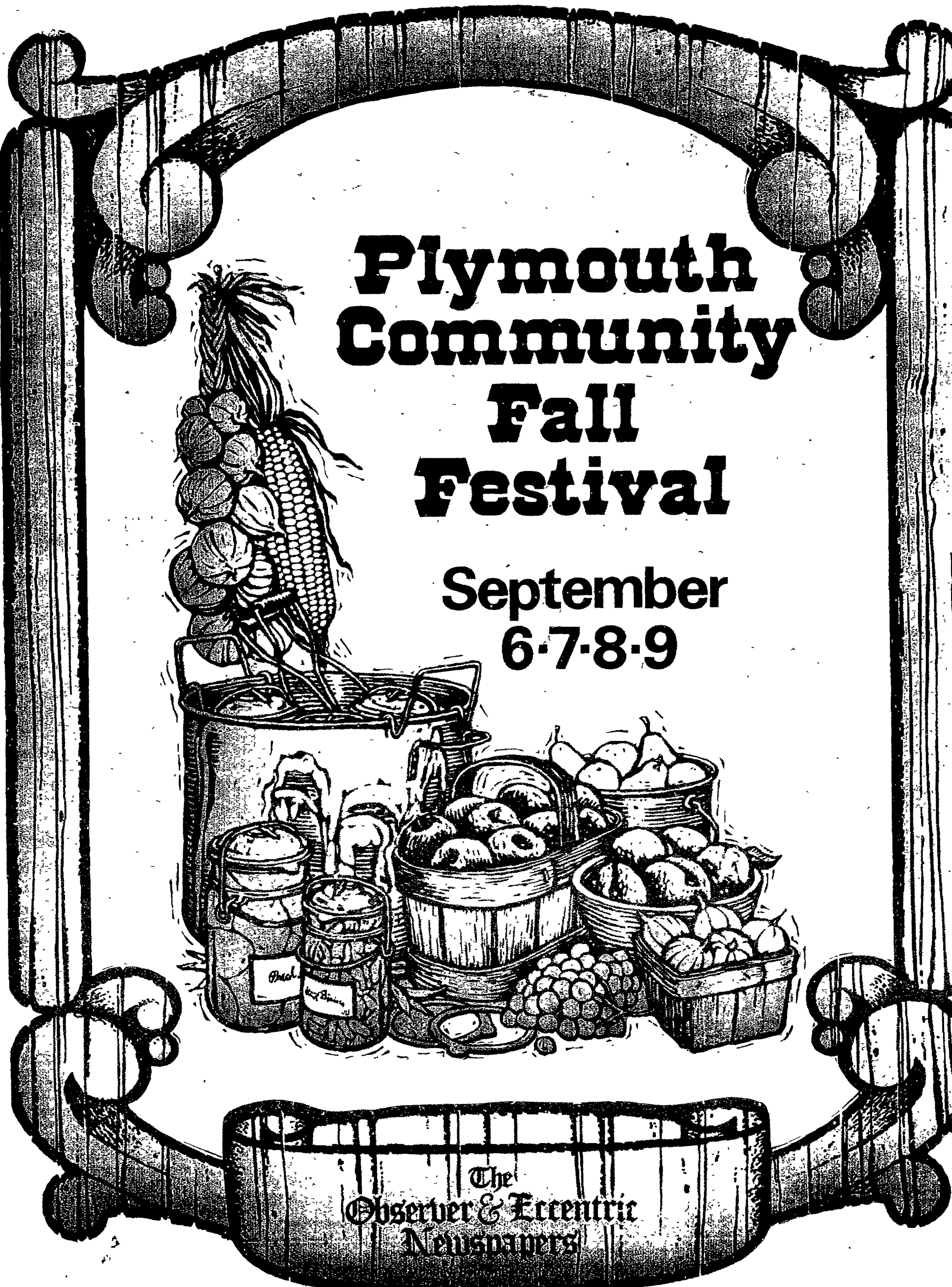
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# **Plymouth Community Fall Festival**

**September  
6-7-8-9**

*The*  
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SUPPLEMENT TO THE NORTHVILLE RECORD, NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS,  
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# Fellowship and fun are keys to Festival

To achieve true love, brotherhood and friendship within a community, it helps to have an event which can stimulate a coming-together of people.

And this is exactly what the annual Plymouth Fall Festival offers to all Festival goers who want to take a little time out from their normal routine.

As always, the Festival takes place on the weekend after Labor Day. This year, the four-day event begins on Thursday, Sept. 6, and lasts through Sunday, Sept. 9.

During the Festival there is something for everyone to enjoy — both young and old, resident or visitor.

ONE OF THE major parts of the Festival is its wide selection of food sure to tingle all taste buds.

The four major dinners occurring each day and night highlight the menu. Spaghetti soothes the appetite on Thursday, fried fish on Friday, beef ribs and pancakes on Saturday and, of course, barbecued chicken all day Sunday.

To complement the dinners are a variety of snacks and goodies which are sold in booths by other organizations.

Besides food there are a host of other

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activities which truly add to the festival atmosphere.

Games for children, arts, crafts and antique sales and exhibits, musical entertainment, a dunk tank, and the simple pleasure of strolling down the streets of Plymouth talking to friends, make the also are held at Central Middle School which is at Church and Main Streets — north of Ann Arbor Trail and kitty-corner from the city hall.

Other activities are held at the Plymouth Cultural Center which is on Farmer Street. Easy access is gained to the Cultural Center from Theodore which inter-Festival a special showcase which no one ever forgets.

WHETHER YOU live in Plymouth, Canton, Livonia, Garden City, Redford, Westland, Farmington, Southfield or elsewhere, you are one of hundreds of thou-

sands of people who have a chance to absorb all the beauty and fellowship which is characteristic of the Festival.

For the visitors who will visit Plymouth for the first time, it's very simple to reach the downtown area.

If you travel west on Plymouth Road, that thoroughfare turns into Main Street about two miles west of Newburgh Road, bringing you to the heart of the city.

Another route is to take I-275 to Ann Arbor Road, head west on Ann Arbor Road to Main Street (the third signal) and then north to the center of town.

And in the center of town at Ann Arbor Trail and Main is where you will find Kellogg Park, which is the central spot for most of the Festival activities.

For everyone who is interested in knowing when and exactly where all the Festival activities take place, all you have to do is turn to the center of this Fall Festi-

val edition for a complete schedule of events and a map highlighting major happenings.

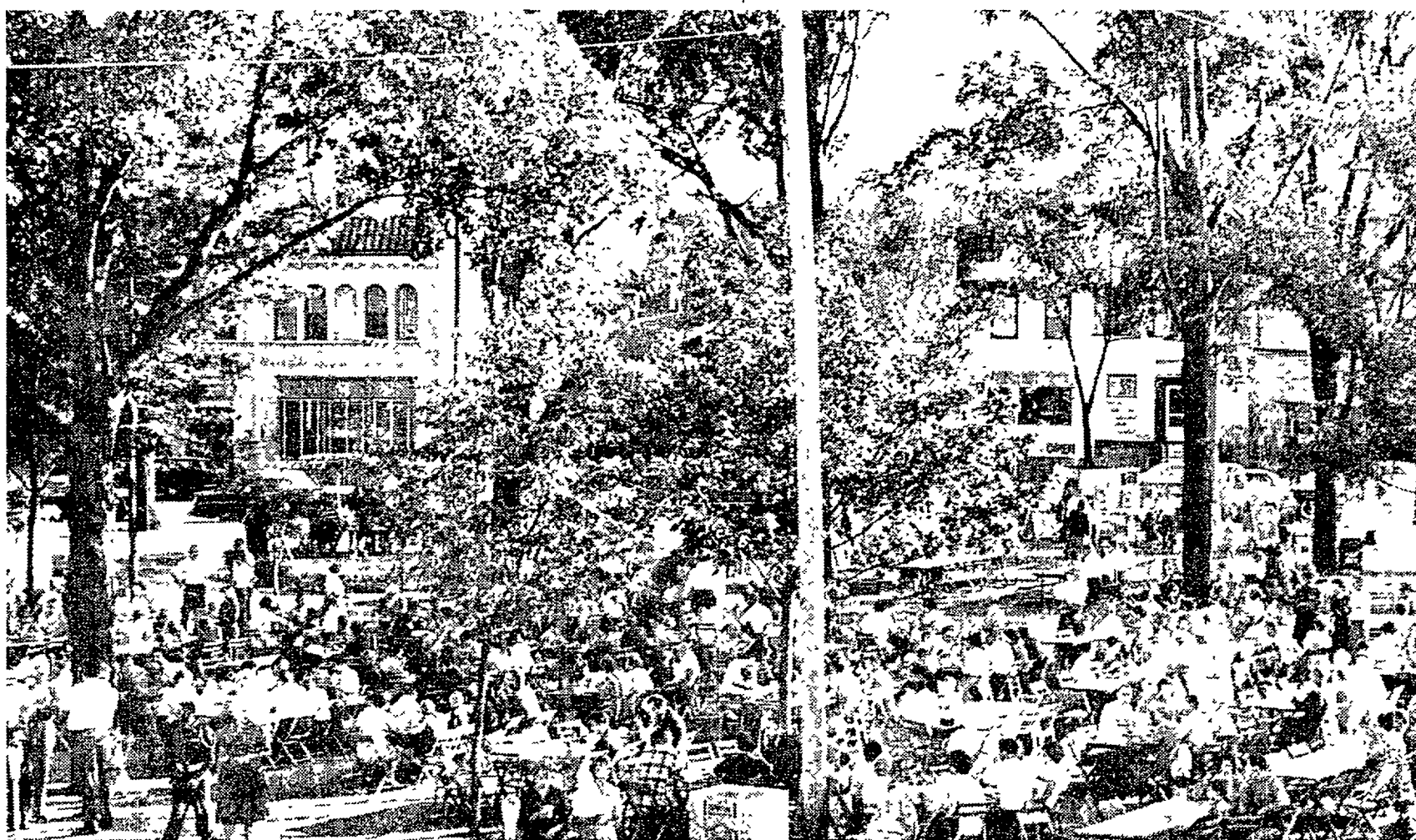
Besides Kellogg Park, some activities sects at Main Street right by the C&O Railroad tracks.

YES, THE FESTIVAL means fun for everyone, and the 1979 version should be better than ever.

And for Plymouth residents, the Festival is always an extra-special happening.

For one reason, the money earned by the non-profit community organizations from the dinners and booths is put back into the community.

But another reason, and maybe more important, is the ever-present sense of pride represented by the continuous success of the Festival, which is something the people of Plymouth never forget.



This was taken in 1962 — the third year after the Rotary Club began holding its chicken barbecue in Kellogg Park.

## Plymouth — Past & Present

### *The Festival all began as a picnic*



By Sam Hudson

Depending on the weather, this year's Fall Festival, to be held September 6-9, could attract as many as 100,000 people.

Forty different organizations from the Plymouth-Canton area will serve meals, staff art and antique shows, and provide entertainment in the Park.

The event has grown enormously since the late 1950s when it began as a community picnic attended by a few hundred local residents.

Barely 500 were present 23 years ago when the outing, which grew into the Fall Festival, was held at a local playground.

And only one organization — the Plymouth Rotary Club — conceived, planned

and provided the manpower that made the event a success in its early years.

THE PLYMOUTH Fall Festival grew out of a family-type outing sponsored over two decades ago by local Rotarians.

The idea for the event was suggested by Don Lightfoot, then a member of the club's Youth Activities Committee. Don proposed to the Rotary Board of directors that the club sponsor a chicken barbecue dinner to raise funds to be used to buy equipment for a playground at the corner of Joy and Wing.

Those who attended the outing, held at the playground on May 20, 1956, were primarily from Plymouth. In later years, as the festival grew, people have been at-

tracted to the annual event from numerous communities throughout Michigan.

A second Rotary picnic was held June 9, 1957, at the Hamilton Street playground. As in the first and succeeding years, the Rotarians prepared and served the chicken dinners.

The price of the meal then was \$2 for adults, and \$1.25 for children. The profit, \$505, was again donated by the Rotary Club for the purchase of playground equipment.

In 1958, the site for Rotary's "Third Annual Plymouth Community Chicken Barbecue," held Sept. 18, was the athletic field of Plymouth High School (now Central Middle).

Tickets that year were reduced to \$1.50

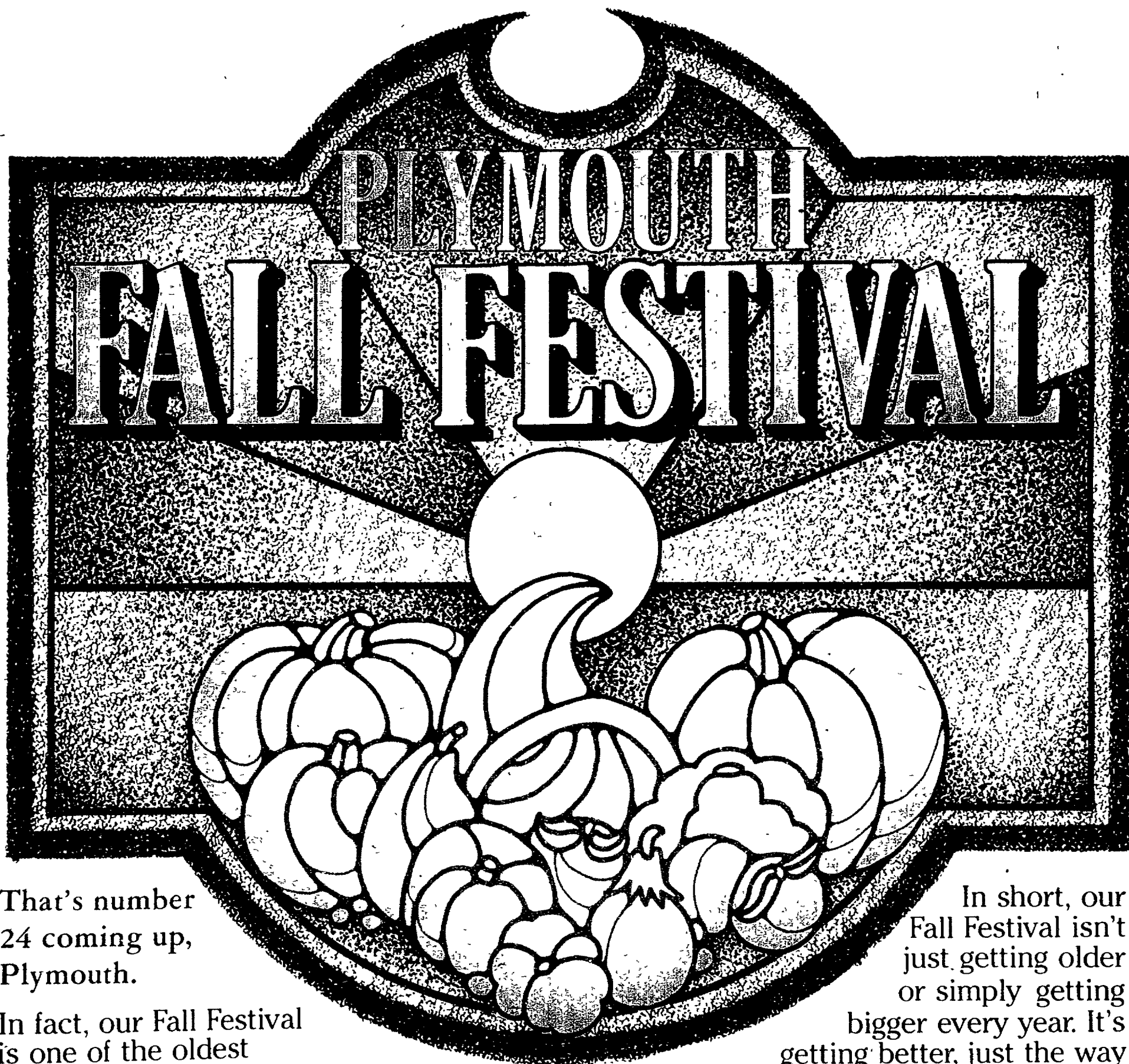
for adults and \$1 for children. The purpose was raise to money for Rotary's Youth Benefit and Community Service Fund and "to extend a warm welcome to our neighbors to visit Plymouth."

All of the displays in the park were covered with gaily-striped parachute silk tents. At 3 p.m. the Plymouth High School Band, which had performed at the dedication of an addition to the post office, marched to the park and gave a concert. Throughout the afternoon, Margaret Wilson's Penn Theatre showed old-time movies at 10 cents admission.

ANOTHER POPULAR feature at the

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## Arts and crafts show a major attraction

The decision by the Plymouth Community Arts Council to have an arts and crafts show in conjunction with the Fall Festival has proved to be a winner.

Last year, the two-day show in Central Middle School attracted more than 8,000 visitors.

The show has provided a marvelous outlet for artists and craftsmen who fill the school gymnasium, hallways and auditorium with their creativity.

The artisans and their wares spill out

onto the lawns where potters, painters and metal workers demonstrate their crafts. The outdoor activity adds a colorful touch in keeping with the festival theme.

This year, it will be the Artist and Craftsman Show, as the arts council has updated the name. Opening time is noon Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9. It will close at 9 p.m. Saturday and at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Admission will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students and senior citizens. Persons 16 years and younger will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

PATRONS OF the show have an opportunity to get a head start on their Christmas shopping with a wide choice of one-of-a-kind gift ideas.

Members of the PCAC choose their artists carefully to maintain the quality of the show. The 80 booths will be occupied by those the artisan selection committee considers "the cream of the crop."

There will be artists who work in oils, pastels, watercolors and acrylics. Many of their works are matted, framed and ready for hanging.

New this year is a stenciler who will design patterns to suit a customer, then adapt it to any surface including textiles.

Proceeds from the show will come back to the Plymouth-Canton community in the form of scholarships and special programs in the schools.



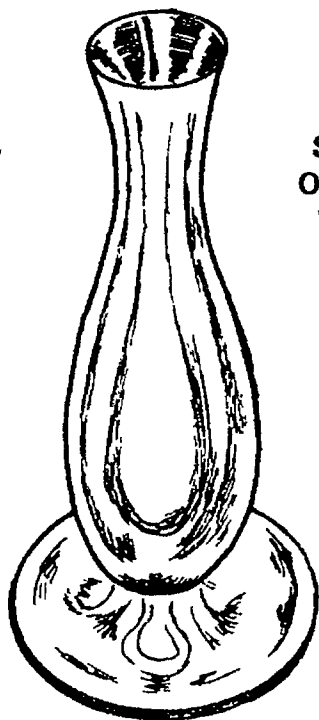
Mary Nash displayed portraits in 1978's arts and crafts show for the Plymouth Fall Festival.

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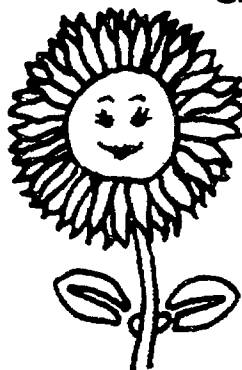
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Among those serving fresh fried fish for the Plymouth Lions in 1978 were (from left) Linda Roose and Michelle Dorrington.

## Lions eye better sales for fresh fried fish

If you are a lover of fried fish, and enjoy the aroma when they are sizzling in the pan, there would be no better place to satisfy your appetite than at the Plymouth Lion's Club extravaganza in Kellogg Park on the Friday of Fall Festival Week.

Each year, more than 3,000 dinners are served and this year the Lions, weather permitting, expect to even better that mark.

The big fry gets under way at lunch-time, with the Lions taking care of the deep fryers in shifts. The serving then goes on until dark unless there is a sell-out prior to the setting of the sun.

Like in other years, ocean perch are purchased from the Weyand Fisheries in Wyandotte and brought here just in time to go into the deep fryers.

The fryers are lined up in the space between the Penn Theater and the Masonic

Temple and are served from a specially designed serving line on Penniman Avenue.

As usual the long lines of tables will be set up in the park and there will be entertainment while the meals are being served.

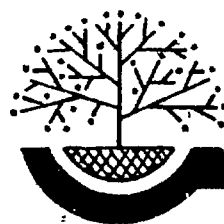
The fish fry became part of the Fall Festival about eight years ago and has been a vital part of the activities since.

The Lions hit upon the idea of the fish fry when there was something needed to fit between the sauer kraut dinner served by the Business and Professional Women's Club, and the Rotary chicken barbecue.

The BPW gave up its dinner a few years ago, but the Lion fish fry still is going strong.

"All we need is a smile from the weather man," Bill Fehlig, one of the Lions' charter members, said.

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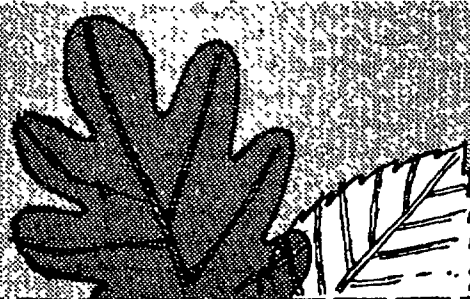


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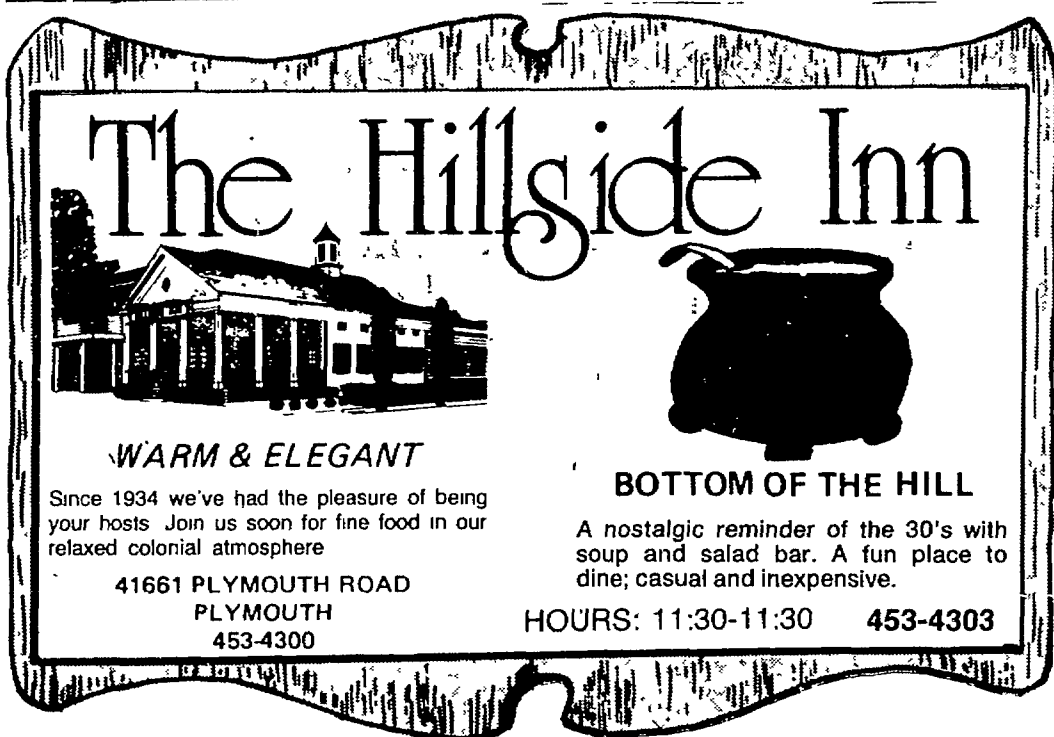
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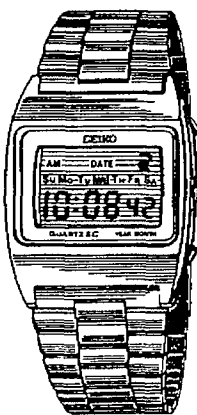
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## They'll beat a path to the antique mart

For the 17th year, collectors will be beating a path to the Plymouth Symphony League's antique mart during Plymouth's Fall Festival days.

The three-day show and sale in the Cultural Center on Farmer Street at the railroad tracks has gained the reputation of being one of the best little shows in the state. Twenty-two exhibitors from Michigan, Pennsylvania and Illinois have been carefully selected by the Symphony leaguers to cover every phase of antique collecting.

Browsers will discover a wide range of American primitives — farm cupboards, benches, chairs, tools, churns, blanket chests, tables, foot stools and household articles.

There will be fine china and ironstone, sheer crystal and old pressed glass, farm clocks and gracious grandfathers clocks, elegant English silver and pewter, 18th century rosewood stools and early 19th century pine milk stools.

ONE DEALER has been hoarding old oak furniture for the mart. Another has collected a special assortment of old bisque dolls which will be on display for the first time at the Plymouth show.

The mart is noted for its dealers who specialize in antique jewelry. Showcases display a fortune in fine old pieces — rings, bracelets, necklaces, watches — some in matching sets. Prices range from a few dollars to several thousand.

There is a coin dealer and another who collects oriental porcelains.

Old tinware, wooden ware, brasses, milk cans, trunks, chests, quilts, books,

copper, pumps, baskets, Shaker items, wrought iron pieces, children's toys, banks, postcards, napkin rings and decoys — the list is almost endless.

A candle maker and a weaver also will be at the show.

Members of the Symphony League in Shaker-type costumes will serve as hostesses for the mart at 325 Farmer Street, where free parking is available.

The antique mart will open at noon Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7, 8 and 9. Closing hours are 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission will be \$1.25. Proceeds from the show will go to the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Joan Nixon displayed early English furniture at last year's antique mart for the Fall Festival.

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# Jaycees scheming for tastier ribs

If the hopes of the Jaycees are realized at the Plymouth Fall Festival they will cater to at least 3,000 diners at their annual barbecued rib sale in Kellogg Park.

And in return for the record number expected, there is a new scheme planned to make the ribs even tastier than they have been in past years. And to top things off, they will be served quicker.

According to Bob Karby and Mike Lane, co-chairmen of the event, more than 2,400 meals were served last year. With that number in mind, they have now set the goal to 3,000.

One of the things the Jaycees found out is the time it takes to barbecue the ribs and this often kept the customers waiting. This year they plan to parboil the ribs before putting them on the grill.

Another thing they figure will help them reach the goal is the plan to sell tickets in advance — a plan the Rotary Club uses for the chicken barbecue and the Kiwanis Club uses for the pancake breakfast.

The advance ticket sale means that there will be no delay in obtaining tickets and the sale may swell as it did for the other clubs.

The ribs again are being purchased from the Kroger Co. and only the best available will be used.

"We have been working on the big night for quite awhile," Karby said, "and we think that the advance sale and the fact that the ribs will be parboiled before they are placed on the grill will be most satisfactory to all concerned."

The Jaycee rib dinner is the semi-final

event of the festival staged anywhere in Michigan. It begins with the colonial Kiwanis spaghetti dinner on Thursday night, the Lions fish fry on Friday night, the Plymouth Kiwanis pancake breakfast all day Saturday, and then the Rotary chicken barbecue as the grand finale on Sunday.



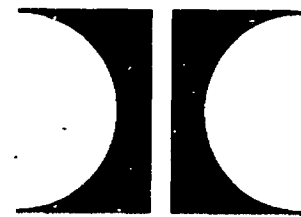
Fred Nelson of the Plymouth Jaycees watches over preparation of the beef for the JC's rib dinner.

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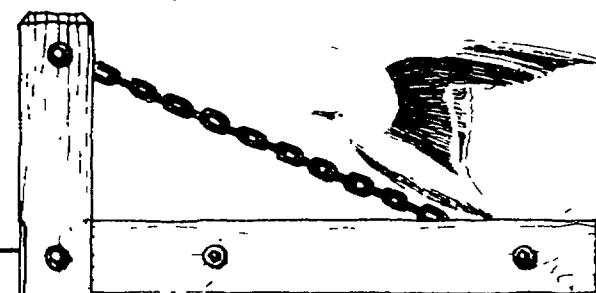
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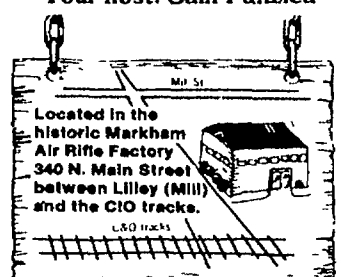
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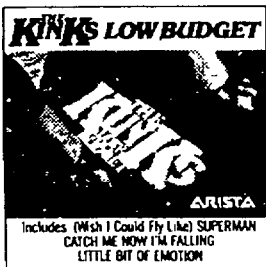
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The event, which is co-sponsored by the Plymouth Optimist Club and the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department, is open to children and teens who believe they have outstanding pets.

For dogs, the categories are: good grooming, best behaved, most friendly, cutest, biggest and smallest.

For cats, the categories are: cutest, best groomed, best behaved, biggest and smallest.

There's also a category for those pets that have no classification — the most unusual pet category. The divisions are: most unusual, biggest, smallest and cutest.

According to Larry Masteller, director of community education, all contestants will receive free passes to the Penn Theater in Plymouth. Ribbons will be awarded to the winners.

The event will begin with the dog judging at 9 a.m. on Saturday. The cat competition will follow at about 10:15 a.m. Unusual pets will be judged at about 11 a.m.

The judging will take place at the main grandstand on Penniman Ave. Registration forms will be available prior to the start of judging.

According to Masteller, some 150 dogs enter annually, as well as 100-150 cats and 50 unusual pets.

"It's a full morning," he says. "Surprising enough, the animals' behavior has been extremely good."



Kathy Hayes of Canton shows off the cat she entered in the 1978 Fall Festival Pet Show.

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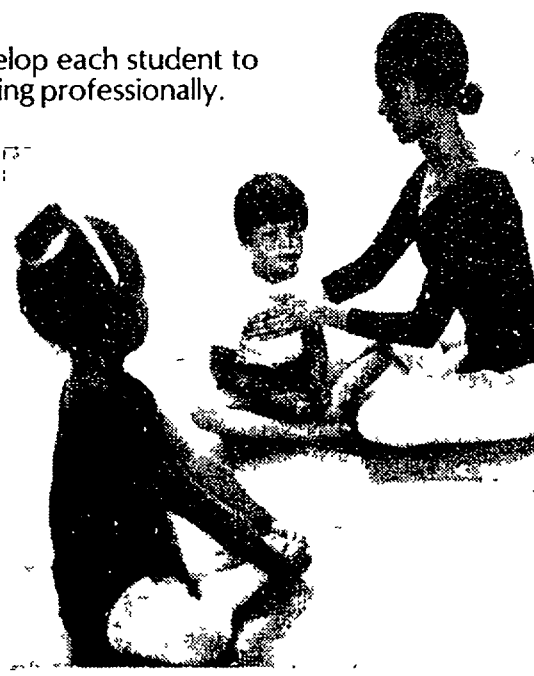


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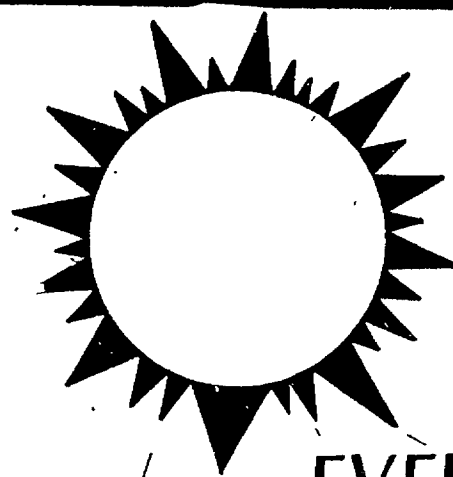
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 6, 1979

NAME	EVENT	TIME
***** Kiwanis Club of Colonial Plymouth	Spaghetti Dinner	4-8:30 p.m.
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow-Rebekah Lodge	Flea Market	2:30-10 p.m.
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All day
Plymouth Grange	Arts and Crafts	10 am-8 pm

These booths will be on Main, between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman.

Peoples Church of Canton	Leather craft	All day
Bahai' of Plymouth	Information	All day
Salem Football Parents	Popcorn & pop	All day
Optimist	Balloons, inflatable toys	All day
MACLD	Treasure hunt game	All day
BPW	Cookies	All day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Boutique, plants	All day
Oddfellows & Rebekahs	Hot dogs, root beer	All day
Chamber of Commerce	Fruit cup, T-shirts, info	All day
Mormon Church	Baked goods, genealogy	All day
Festival Manager's Office	Information	All day
Civitan	Photo buttons, yaki tori	All day

These booths will be on Main, between Penniman and Fralick.

Nativity Virgin Mary Church	Greek foods	All day
Order of AHEPA	Greek pastries	All day
Figure Skating Club	Bagels, hot pretzels	All day
YMCA	Frozen yogurt, subs	All day
Theatre Guild	Popcorn, cotton candy	All day
REACT Team	Vehicle safety items	All day
Salem Class of '80	Pizza, pop	All day
Salem Class of '81	Sno cones, apples	All day
Canton Class of '80	Cider, doughnuts	All day
Canton Class of '81	Ice cream cones	All day
First Baptist Church	Religious literature	All day
Schoolcraft College	Information	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information	All day
Community Education Department	Information	All day

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## OTHER DOWNTOWN FESTIVITIES

Lent's Lot	Rockettes dunk tank	All day
Growthworks	Pinball, carnival games	All day
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	All day
Penniman Avenue	Antique cars, square dance,	
	First aid station	All day

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1979

* Plymouth Lions Club	Fish Dinner	11 am-8 pm
** Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon-9 p.m.
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow-Rebekah Lodge	Flea Market	2:30-10 p.m.
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All day
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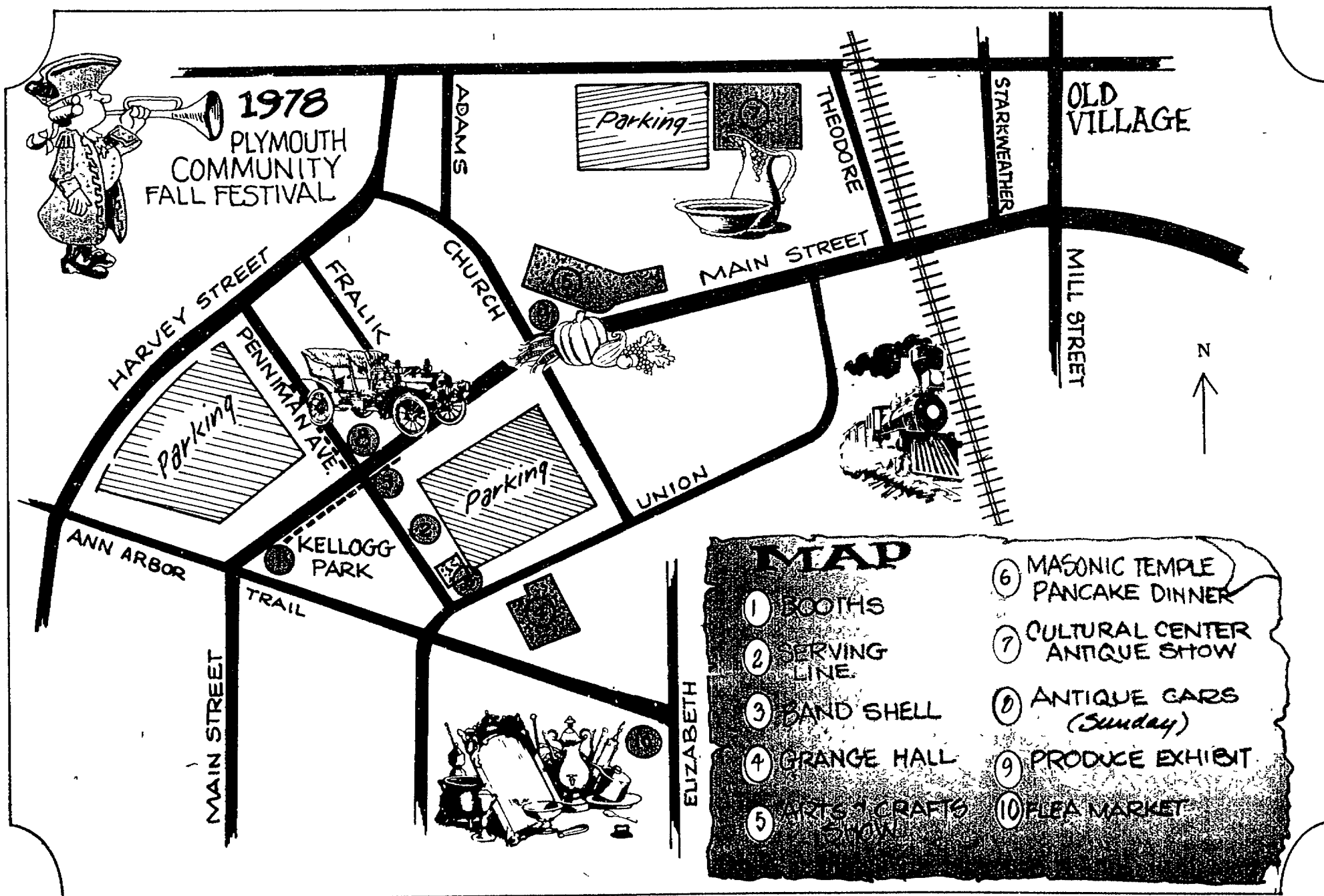
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## SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1979

*** Plymouth Kiwanis Club	Pancake Festival	7 am-7 pm
* Plymouth Jaycees	Beef Rib Dinner	5-10 p.m.
**** Plymouth Community Arts Council	Arts & Crafts Show	Noon-9 p.m.
** Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon-9 p.m.
Optimist Club	Pet Show	9-11:30 a.m.
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow-Rebekah Lodge	Flea Market	2:30-10 p.m.
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All day
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***** Plymouth Observer	Community photos	All day
Growthworks	Pinball, carnival games	All day
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	All day
Penniman Avenue	Antique cars, square dance,	
	First aid station	All day

## SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1979

* Rotary Club of Plymouth	Chicken Barbecue	Noon-6 p.m.
**** Plymouth Community Arts Council	Arts and Crafts Show	Noon-7 p.m.
** Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart	Noon-6 p.m.
**** Plymouth Community Crier	Produce exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
***** Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow-Rebekah Lodge	Flea Market	2:30-6 p.m.
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Growthworks	Pinball, carnival games	All day
Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	All day
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\*\*\* At the Masonic Temple in Kellogg Park

\*\*\*\* At Central Middle School, Church at N. Main

\*\*\*\*\* In Kellogg Park

## Where credit belongs

Planning for the annual Plymouth Fall Festival is a year-round activity conducted in a very business-like manner.

The Festival is by a Board of Directors who hire a fulltime manager and assistant manager to take care of administrative responsibilities.

Carl Glass, of Montfort Street, Plymouth, is the manager of the Fall Festival and the assistant manager is Mike Vanderveen. Another paid person on the Fall Festival staff is Nancy Hayes who handles publicity and promotion.

Ron South of Windwing, Plymouth, is the president of the Fall Festival Board this year.

Serving as second vice-president of the board is Fred Eisenlord of the Lions Club of Plymouth and the board treasurer's spot is held by Tim Yoe, CPA in town and a member of the Kiwanis Club.

The first vice-president is Eugene Kafila, also a Kiwanian, who in past years has served as board treasurer. Hazel Gibson of Plymouth Book World serves as secretary with Richard Raison as immediate past president.

Assisting these officers on a year-round basis are members of the board, including: Robert Richardson, a past board president; Tom Workman, Allen Elementary principal; Jane Turner; Harold Guenther; Eleanor Shevlin; Catherine Kostreba.

This year, two members of the board moved away from Plymouth before Fall Festival's arrival and were unable to see the fruits of their many month's labor.

Mrs. Turner, wife of former Plymouth mayor Tom Turner, left the first part of September for Venezuela where her husband has assumed responsibility as president and general manager of Ford of Venezuela.

Richardson, husband of former Plymouth Township Clerk Helen Richardson, has moved to a year-round home up north where the Richardsons will spend their retirement years.

## Entertainment schedule

### Thursday, Sept. 6

Plymouth Symphony Ensemble — Show Tunes	6-6:45 p.m.
Sweet Adelines	7-7:45 p.m.
Livonia Civic Chorus	8-9 p.m.
Bunnie's School of Dance	9-9:30 p.m.
Bradley Weage — Ragtime Piano	9:30-10 p.m.

### Friday, Sept. 7

Bob Shinker — Magician	6-6:30 p.m.
Ron Siems and the Square Dancers	6:30-? p.m.
The Plymouth Community Chorus	8-9 p.m.
Celebration — An Elvis Presley Show	9-10 p.m.

### Saturday, Sept. 8

The Duran Grisa Band — Music for Young People	Noon-1 p.m.
School of Dance	1:30-2 p.m.
The All-Breed Dog Association — Dog Care and Pet Training	2:15-3 p.m.
Pat Molnar — Young Organist	3-3:30 p.m.
Millie Turnbull's Dance Program	3:30-4 p.m.
The 27 — Music for Young People	5-5:30 p.m.
T.N.T. — Teen Musicians for Young People	6-6:30 p.m.
R.U.R. Rock Music for Teens	7-7:40 p.m.
The Reruns Rock and Roll	8-8:40 p.m.
The Cadillac Kids Rock and Roll	9-10 p.m.

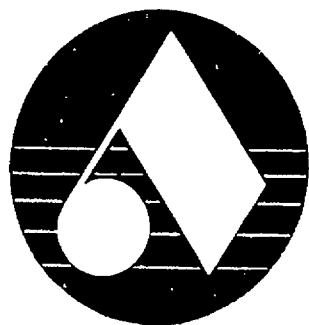
All entertainment will be at the Bandshell in Kellogg Park

### Sunday, Sept. 9

(Sunday's entertainment program is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Plymouth. Master of ceremonies will be Arnie Williams and his son John. Background organ music during stage set-up will be provided by Andrew Henderson of Williams Music, Canton).

Plymouth CEP Marching Band	12:15-12:35 p.m.
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	12:50-1:10 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	1:25-1:55 p.m.
Costume Judging	1:30-2:00 p.m.
Master of Dance Arts	2-2:55
Costume winners on State	3:10-3:30
Wayne Wonderland Barber Shop Chorus	3:35-4:20
Andrew Henderson at the Thomas Organ	4:35-4:55
Plymouth Community Band	5:10-6:10





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## Window displays are worth a strolling trip to downtown

Merchants in the Plymouth community join the Fall Festival festivities by decorating their shop windows for the occasion.

Prizes are awarded for the best decorated windows and thousands of strollers admire the ingenuity of the window dressers.

Favorite pre-Festival activity of the local populace is an evening stroll to see this year's windows. Because the judging takes place Thursday afternoon, the windows are decorated earlier in the week.

The residents choose their own favorites and return later to see if the judges have shown the same discriminating taste.

Theme this year will be in keeping with the International Year of the Child. Window decorators can go into the past or the future world of children and their activities.

JUDGES WILL be Tim Ford, city of Plymouth police chief; Nancy Sharp, president of the Plymouth Community Arts Council; and Al Larson, owner of The Frameworks.

First, second, third and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in four categories. Windows can be decorated by a club or organization, an individual, a merchant, or a youth organization.

Merchants who are participating in the project should call Hazel Gibson at Plymouth Book World, 455-8787, so they will be placed on the judges' route.

Beitner's Jewelry was grand over-all first prize winner last year. The Pick O' the Wick, decorated by Serapha Moore, was awarded first place in the individual category.

### Chicken pick-up available Sunday

The Rotary Club of Plymouth will be selling 16,000 chicken dinners on the Sunday afternoon of Fall Festival, with about one-third of them going to carry-out customers.

Serving time in Kellogg Park will be from noon to 6 p.m., but for those who don't wish to dine in Kellogg Park, you may pick up a take-out dinner at the Rotary pick-up service area on the southwest corner of Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon Road by the Michigan National Bank.

In 1978, more than 5,000 dinners were

served promptly and piping hot in this manner. Mike Corp, chicken barbecue chairman, says tickets may be purchased in advance from any Plymouth Rotarian or on Sept. 9 at the pick-up service area or the Kellogg Park ticket booths for \$3.50 per person.

The dinner includes chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, white or chocolate milk and coffee. Also available will be soft drinks, ice cream and pies baked by the Plymouth Rotary Anns.

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## Trailwood to the rescue

# The ole fall fair gone but produce is still shown

Quite a few years ago the fall harvest was shown off at the annual fall fair.

The fall fair was held in the city of Plymouth at a site near Ann Arbor Trail and the C&O railroad tracks.

In fact, Fairground Street received its name because of its proximity to the site of the fall fair.

The fair no longer is held, and hasn't been for many years, but the display of the fall harvest is still an important annual event for farmers and gardeners in the greater Plymouth-Canton Community.

NOW THE SHOWING of the harvest is an important part of the annual Fall Festival, with the produce tent being sponsored each year by the Fall Festival Board of Directors.

This year, though, the produce tent was almost "weeded out" from the Fall Festival. It was saved when members of the Trailwood Garden Club agreed to staff the tent on Sunday during the festival.

The fulltime help of the garden club will free up board members and officers to become more involved in managing other events.

"At one time, we thought of dropping it," says Dick Raison, a director and coordinator of the produce tent. "We thought it caused more problems than it did any good. But there's still a large farming community in the area. So, we just

changed the direction of it."

"WE NEEDED THE outside help," says coordinator Eleanor Shevlin. "That saved it (the produce tent) from extinction."

Raison says garden club involvement brings the produce tent "concept" back to its original roots in the fall festival.

"It's a celebration of the summer's end and the work being done," Raison says.

The produce tent will be located on the front lawn of Central Middle School on Main Street at Church. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9 and last until 2:30 p.m. Contestants are asked to drop off their entries between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. that day.

The categories include: tallest sunflower; largest sunflower (measuring the diameter of the bloom); mixed vegetables by gardeners; mixed vegetables by farmers; tallest stack of corn; Indian corn; dried flower arrangements; fresh flower arrangements; largest squash; largest pumpkin; a wheelbarrel of vegetables; a canning display; and a five bushel display of squash and pumpkin.

The produce tent will now also feature children's divisions in some categories.

There were more than 200 entries in last year's contest.

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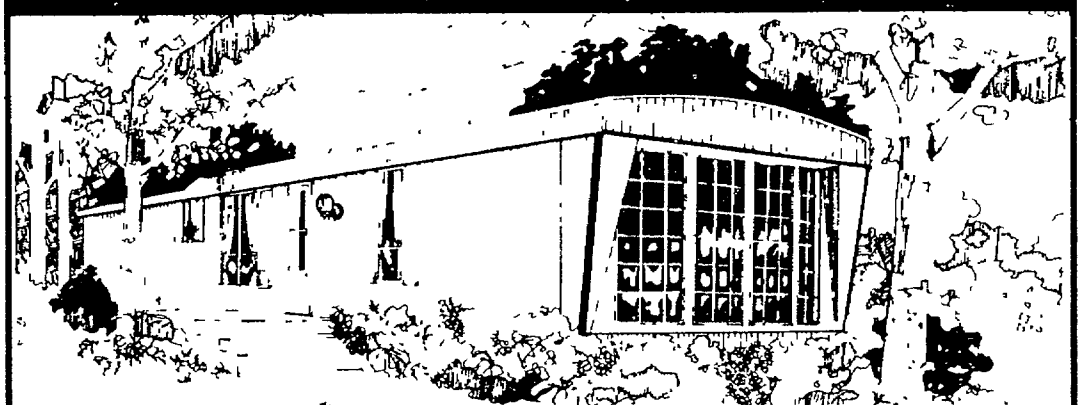
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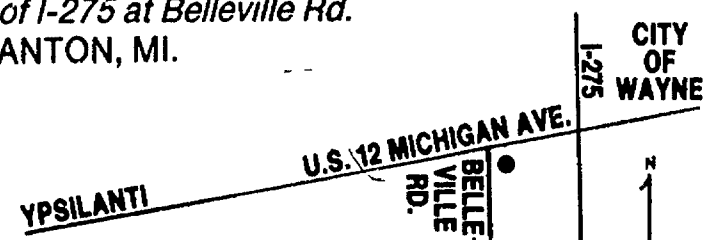
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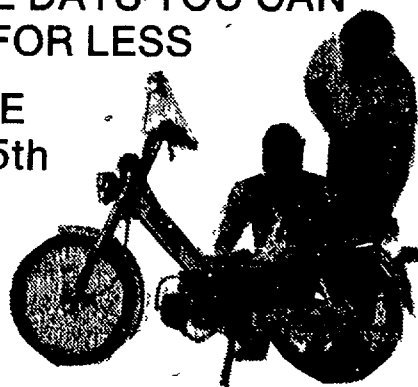
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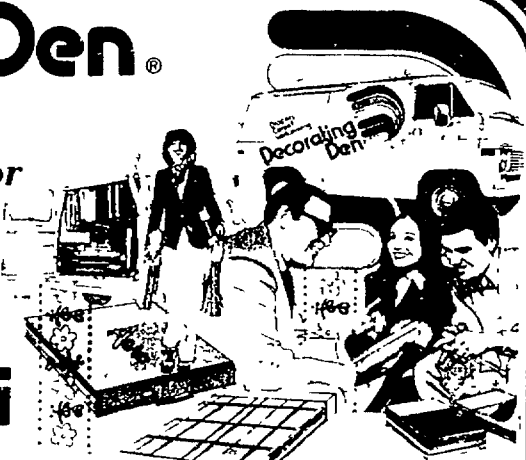
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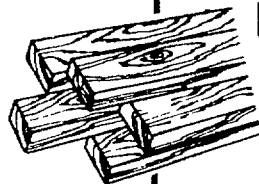
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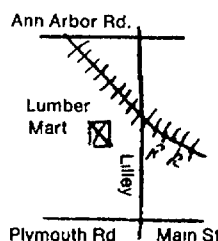
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# Flippin' pancakes lures the oldtimers

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club has reached the peak of its production for the annual pancake breakfast that is a major part of the Fall Festival. But it is proud of another record.

A check of the volunteer help that mans the various stoves or serves meals in Kellogg Park reveals that the Kiwanis has more real old-timers than others and their combined years of service at the Masonic Temple would amount to several centuries.

When Saturday morning arrives during the festival you will find such old-timers as Dean Saxton, Clarence Moore, Jim Houk, Leo Schultz, Matt Fortney, Bert Bates, Mel Blunk and Fred Faust on the job. They've been doing it for years.

"We started about two years after the Fall Festival was under way," Dean Saxton explained, "and we have been at it ever since. I don't know how long some of us can keep going, but we will be there, rain or shine, until we can't make it any more."

THE PEAK OF production was reached several years ago when 2,500 persons were served from early morning until early evening.

"That's all we can handle," Harold Fischer, another old-timer, remarked. "When you can make enough pancakes to feed 2,500 people with the facilities we have it is just about all you can do."

For the past several years some thought has been given to setting up facilities outdoors at the side of the Masonic Temple and use the motor home the Thursday Kiwanis uses, but the idea was abandoned.

It was agreed the pancakes was not an outdoor meal—that the cakes would get too

cold to be appetizing when they reached the diner.

"What we need is more young fellows in the kitchen," Fischer commented. "But I doubt if they could do better than feed 2,500 hungry persons."

Regardless, the Kiwanis pancake breakfast is a traditional part of the Fall Festival and it is a sight to see the populace balance the syrup jars while covering the cakes and the links of sausage.



Leo Schultz (above) stands guard by the Bob Evans Farms sausage truck for the Plymouth Kiwanis Club's pancake breakfast in 1978. Enjoying the fruits of the Kiwanis labor at right is Kathryn Pagel of Plymouth who is ready to eat after pouring maple syrup over the warm-off-the-griddle pancakes. (Staff photos by Gary Caskey)

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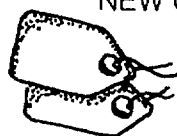
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Doug Blunk of the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth stirs up the spaghetti sauce for Thursday's serving of an Italian dinner.

## Mystery in sauce denied by the chef

Doug Blunk, the amateur chef who has been acclaimed for the tasty sauce he prepares for the Kiwanis spaghetti dinner on the Thursday evening of Fall Festival, admits that there is no mystery to the concoction or any special recipes.

"I know there have been rumors that it is a mystery sauce and that I won't give up the recipe," he says, "but there is no mystery to it."

"I just change it each year, so even I won't know what's in it until it comes time to make it."

All he knows at the moment is that he must prepare for a gathering of about 2,000 persons who will be dining in Kellogg Park. His kitchen will be in the trailer home which has been transformed into a kitchen.

ACCORDING TO Blunk, this number will be below last year simply because the noon serving is being eliminated.

"We only served about 200 at noon and it is difficult to hold spaghetti that long, or until the evening meal."

Blunk smiles when he tells you that he became the chef out of necessity when the Colonial Kiwanis Club decided to put on the spaghetti dinner when the Business and Professional Women's Club of Plymouth abandoned its German dinner which had always opened the dining aspect of the fall festival.

"I was the chairman and there was no one else around. So it was up to me."

Stuck with the assignment, his first move was to visit Leone's and learn something of the Italian sauce. After getting the base it became a mixture of mushrooms, peppers and onions and in the six or seven years he has been preparing it, a sort of mystery has grown up around Blunk's sauce.

"There's no mystery about it," he repeats. "because I keep changing the ingredients each year."

SERVING OF THE spaghetti dinners started in the Masonic Temple.

But there wasn't ample space to serve the gatherings. So, with the imagination of Jim Jabara and a few others, they bought a mobil home and transformed it into a kitchen which always is placed on the side of the Penn Theatre.

From there the spaghetti dinners are served along the line on Penniman Avenue and then carried by customers over to Kellogg Park.

But there is one thing to remember — there is nothing mysterious about the sauce and there is no recipe available because Doug Blunk, the chef, won't know all the ingredients until he starts preparing it this year.

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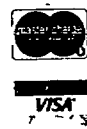
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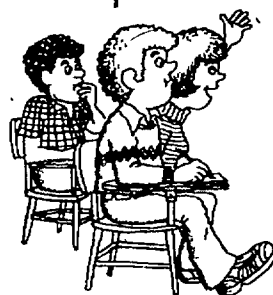
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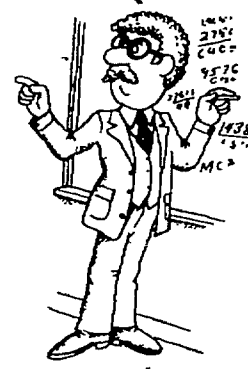


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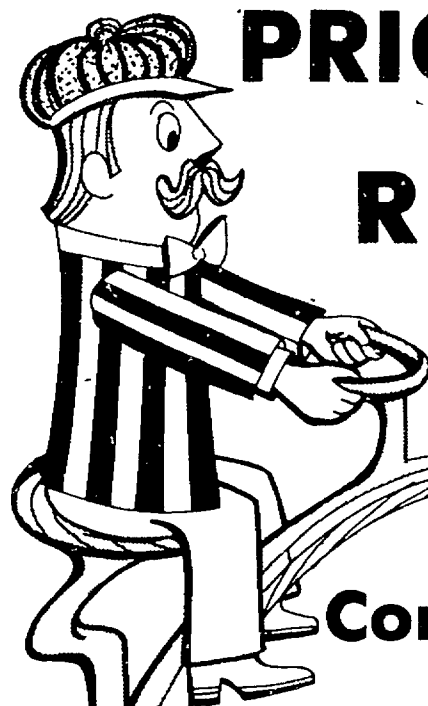
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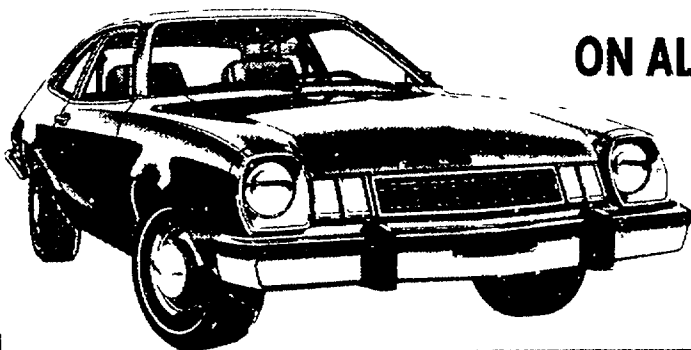
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Preparing the corn for the Plymouth Rotary chicken barbecue are (from left) Bill Rucks, Chuck Bares and John Culotta.

## The granddaddy

# Rotarians eyeing a world record

There will be a special incentive for the members of the Plymouth Rotary Club this year when they man the pits and battle the smoke for the annual chicken barbecue that will close the Fall Festival.

In contrast to other years, when the major goal was to satisfy the hunger of the customers and build up a fund for charitable purposes, Rotary members will be making a bid to get the event listed in the Guinness Book of Records.

Members are unaware of any other group which ever has prepared and sold 16,000 chicken dinners in the short space of six hours. For this reason the Rotarians would like to have their work recognized and at the same time set a goal for other clubs across the country to match.

**FOR THE PAST** several years 16,000 chicken halves have travelled over the charcoal pits and each year the total appears to grow — just a bit.

From the time the first dinner is served around noon, there have been long lines waiting to take their dinners into Kellogg Park until dusk settles over the area about 6:30 p.m.

From far and near they come to feast on the delicacy. No one yet has been turned away.

The only other dinner, so it is said, that surpasses Plymouth in numbers served is the bean feast held each year on the Boston Commons. It has been reported that the New Englanders handle 21,000 dinners.

But there is this difference: while the Plymouth Rotarians need only little more than six hours to sell their 16,000 dinners, the Boston folks take all day to dispose of their dinners.

In Mansfield, Mich., there is another chicken barbecue that has been heralded

far and wide in recent years. But the good folks in Mansfield don't come anywhere near matching the Rotarians feat of selling 16,000 dinners.

**ASIDE FROM THE** vast numbers of dinners prepared during the day, the Rotarians have become noted for the system they have in preparing so many dinners in so short space of time.

From their experience over the years when the barbecue started as means of raising funds to buy playground equipment, the Rotarians could teach many backyard chefs in the area a few lessons.

Here are some of the techniques that are a bit novel:

First, the supplier of the chickens is asked to separate the right and left sides of the chickens. They are packaged separately and placed on the grills that way. The reason is that if the sides were intermingled they would cause a lump on the grill and the chicken would fall out when the grill was turned.

Next, the two long pits (75 feet long) are built four cement blocks high. Then, the charcoal fire is kept at a certain height all day. This done, it now requires 28 turns of the grill to have the chicken sufficiently barbecued to serve. These 28 turns are made from the delivery truck to the serving counter.

There they are placed in special boxes with an ear of sweet corn and a roll and start on their way to the tables in Kellogg Park where the crowds gather each Sunday following Labor Day.

Up to now no one has attempted to have the Rotary chicken barbecue listed in the record books. But this year it may be different.

Mr. Guinness, save a bit of space in your world's records.

# Grange home cookin'

No Fall Festival is complete without a visit to the Plymouth Grange Hall on Union Street just around the corner from Kellogg Park, the focal point of Festival activities.

Festival habitués return year after year for their annual sampling of the Grange's homemade cookies, pies and hot doughnuts. There also is a variety of other homemade treats — vegetable soup, split pea and ham soup, hot turkey and hot beef loaf sandwiches, sloppy joes and slices of field grown beefsteak tomatoes.

JIM HENRY will be running the doughnut making machine again this year. The hot fried cakes with their crispy crusts can be purchased singly or by the dozen.

Louise and Jesse Tritten will be mixing up the batter for dozens of cookies to be baked in the Grange kitchen. Last year they sold about 250 dozen. They make three varieties: oatmeal chocolate chip, sugar, and molasses.

Helen Eckles will be rolling out crusts

for the pumpkin and apple pies. The Grange's No. 1 pie maker baked between 250 and 300 pies last year. They were so busy turning them out that they lost count.

Each year, it gets a little more difficult to put on the fall feast as several longtime Grange members have passed away in recent years. The stamina needed to work the long hours isn't as readily found. Arthritic hands can't peel bushels of apples for pies as they once did. They try to fill in the ranks and carry on.

BECAUSE the Colonial Kiwanis Club will not be serving its spaghetti dinner at noon on Thursday, the Grange will provide the featured festival lunch on opening day.

They plan to have hot beef loaf sandwiches, individual pizzas, vegetable soup, beverage, and the cookies, pies and doughnuts. They will be served at the Grange Hall.

During the four-day festival, a gifts and crafts show will be take over the upper floor of the Grange Hall. There will be no admission charge for this show.

## Community on display

The Plymouth Observer will sponsor its second annual community photographic display during the last two days of the 1979 Plymouth Fall Festival.

The photographic display will be at the west end of Kellogg Park near Main Street during daylight hours on Saturday, Sept. 8, and Sunday, Sept. 9.

The display by Observer Photographer Gary C. Caskey will feature news and feature photographs of people, places, things and events taken in the Plymouth-Canton community since last year's Fall Festival.

Festival visitors are welcome to stop by the display and enjoy the scenes from the community. But the works shown are for enjoyment only, not for sale.

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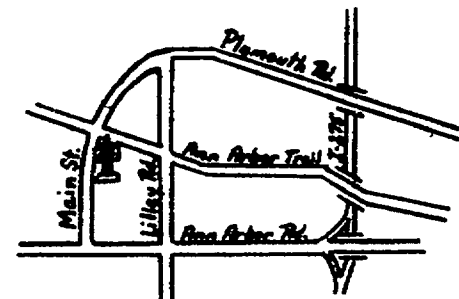
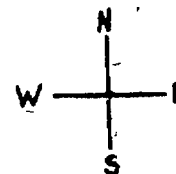
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# Historian Hudson recalls humble beginnings

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first Fall Festival was Wilford's Bunyea's traction steam engine, which was parked near the barbecue pits.

Live steam from the engine was used to boil the sweet corn. Shrill blasts from the engine's whistle treated the munching diners to a sound rarely heard since the steam locomotive went the way of the horse and buggy.

That first festival was staged in Kellogg Park on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1960, from 12:30-6 p.m. The city agreed to close Peniman Ave. between Main and Union, but none of the streets were used in those days for setting up booths. Everything was confined to the park itself.

The Rotarians built concrete block bar-

becue pits in the parking lot, owned by Chuck Finlan, next to the Penn Theatre. An "automated" serving line, designed and set up by Frank Arlen, chairman of the event that year, assured diners of hot meals. Picnic tables and chairs were set up in the park which had been colorfully decorated by members of the Rotary Club.

The club's 80 members sold tickets at \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children (the price in 1979 is \$3.50). The late Ken Harrison, a member of the club, was the top ticket seller that year.

About 3,500 came down to the park that year. The Rotary club served about 2,800 dinners, more than double the number served on any previous occasion. In recent years, the number of dinners served has

been near the 16,000 mark.

The money raised that year, and in every year since, has been donated by the Rotary Club to the Plymouth Rotary Foundation, a non-profit organization whose funds are used in the community for charitable and other worthwhile purposes.

EVENTUALLY, the Rotary Club concluded that the Fall Festival was more than one club could handle.

Other service clubs and organizations were invited to join in the event and a Plymouth Fall Festival Board, encompassing more than Rotary, was formed. Major participating organizations are invited to nominate a member to the board which now numbers 12.

The festival was expanded from the

one-day event to a several day affair with many segments of the community represented.

There is no doubt that, in terms of sheer numbers of people attracted, the Plymouth Fall Festival has far exceeded the expectations of the people who started it.

Not all in the community are pleased, however, with the tone of the Fall Festival in recent years. The Rotary Club, for example, recently passed a resolution against the "noisy, competitive and gaudy" atmosphere that has begun to prevail.

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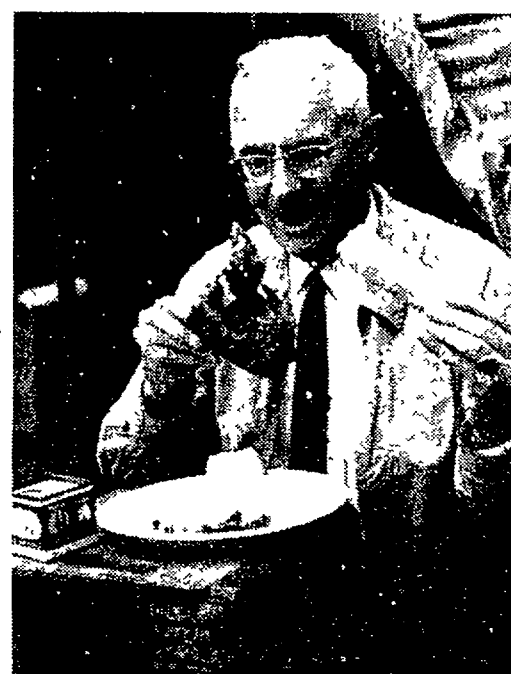


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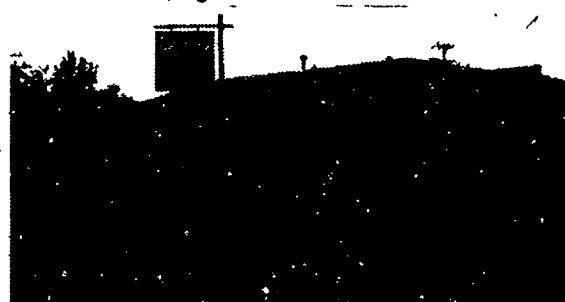
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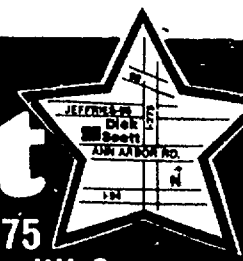
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# What happens when the Festival ends?

You might say Ken Vogras' job is picking up. And it has been that way for 23 years.

Vogras, DPW director for the city of Plymouth, has been in charge of coordinating cleanup and setup for the Plymouth Fall Festival for 23 years.

"It's a challenge," he says. "I've worked the barbecue pits before on Sunday, and Monday is the worst day. You're tired and your eyes are all smoky from the chicken pits."

He recalls the Festival's early days when some 200 visitors turned out for activities at the Hamilton Playground. Today visitors number in the thousands with some coming

from as far away as Boston and New York.

"It's getting a little bit commercialized. It's not small-town anymore."

**ALL THAT ACTIVITY**, invariably leaves its mark — in trash — some 150 cubic yards of debris, according to Vogras.

And how is it handled?

The four-day Festival required 237 hours of cleanup work by the DPW crews last year. Overtime pay last year alone totaled about 102 hours, partly because Sunday wages are doubletime. Last year's cost to the Fall Festival Board was \$3,088. In 1977, the cost was \$3,200.

During the day's activities three workers are stationed at all times in Kellogg Park. They run the public address system, pick up litter and run errands for club members.

**SOME OF THE** original set up duties begin as early as mid-August when signs are posted throughout the city.

When opening day arrives, crews are on the streets sweeping up at 4:30 a.m. The bandshell is attended to at about 8 a.m. This practice is continued daily.

Vogras attributes a portion of last year's cost reduction to the efforts of club members. In fact, he encourages civic groups to pitch in when cleaning up. He applauds the Rotary Club and Lions Club cleanup participation in the past.

He suggests that the Fall Festival Board establish a cleanup subcommittee. Most of the debris piles up, he explains, after a club-sponsored activity such as the Rotary chicken barbecue.

Most of the trash is "just ordinary stuff," such as paper plates, cups, bottles and cans. Vogras anticipates a minor dent in the overall trash collection this year because of the ban on non-deposit cans and bottles.



Tom Wolfe, assistant DPW director for the city of Plymouth, changes the dates in the signs for the Fall Festival — one of the many jobs the DPW performs for the annual community event. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

## Costumes

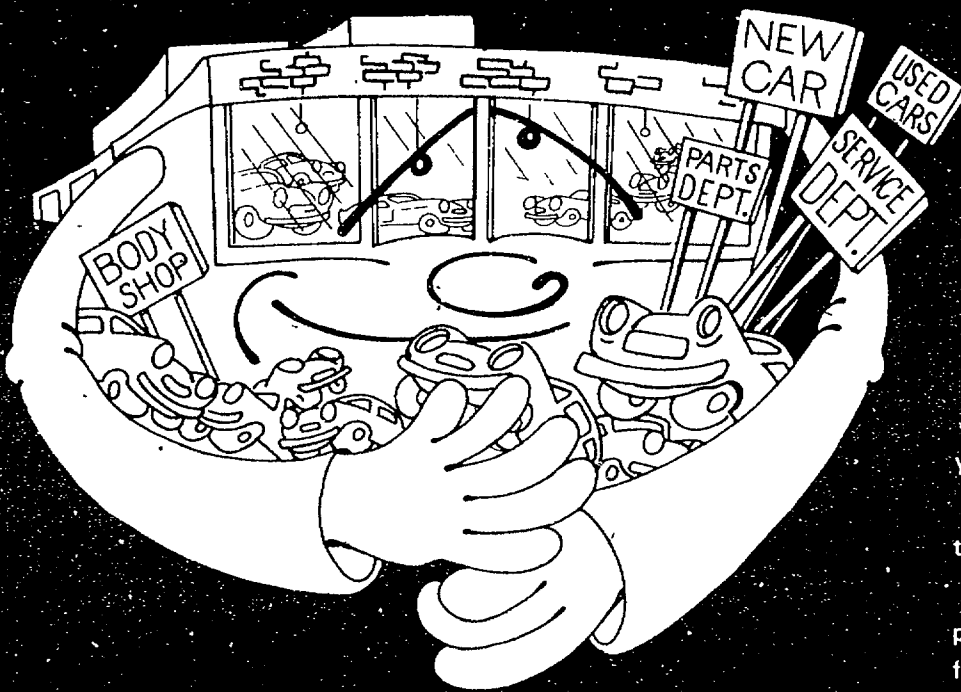
The judging of the Plymouth Fall Festival Costume Contest has become a traditional Sunday afternoon event.

This year, participants will have an opportunity to let their imaginations run wild. In keeping with the International Year of the Child, the theme will be "Children of the Past and Future," or the "Family of the Past or Future."

Oldtime costumes can be originals or reproductions. Designers of the costumes of the future have a free hand in making whatever they imagine the family of the future will wear.

Entries in the contest should report to the bandstand area on Penniman Avenue at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 9, for judging. Contestants will go on stage shortly after 3 p.m., when winners will be announced.

The costume contest is being handled by representatives of the Plymouth branch of the American Association of University Women.



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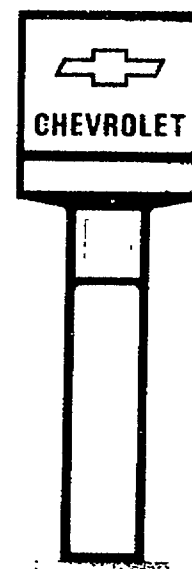
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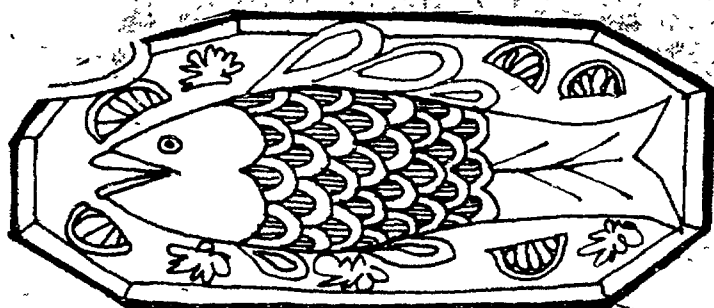
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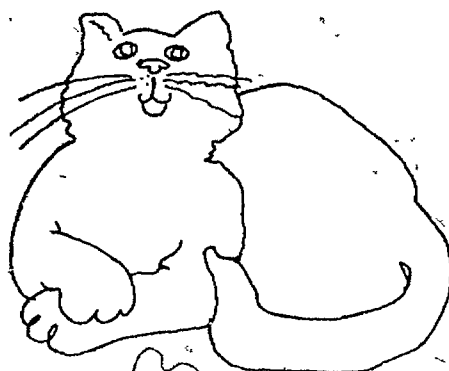


Saturday, Sept. 8, 1979

**Kiwanis  
Pancake Festival**

7 am-6 pm

**Jaycees  
Rib  
Dinner**  
5 pm-10 pm

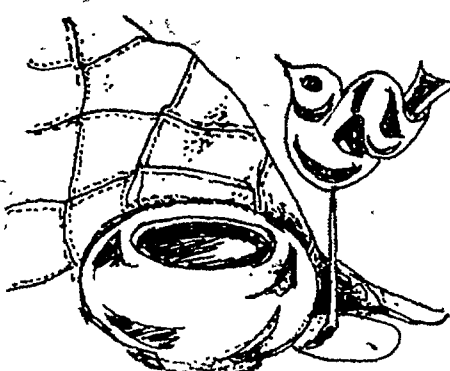


Pet Show  
Bandshell  
9 a.m.

Saturday & Sunday  
Sept. 8 & 9

**PCAC Artist &  
Craftsman  
Show**

Central Middle  
School  
Sat. 12-9  
Sun. 12-6



**Sunday, Sept. 9**

Rotary Chicken Barbeque 12-6

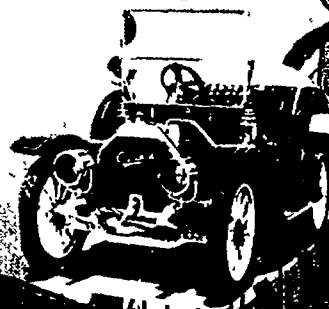
AAUW Costume Contest

Produce Tent

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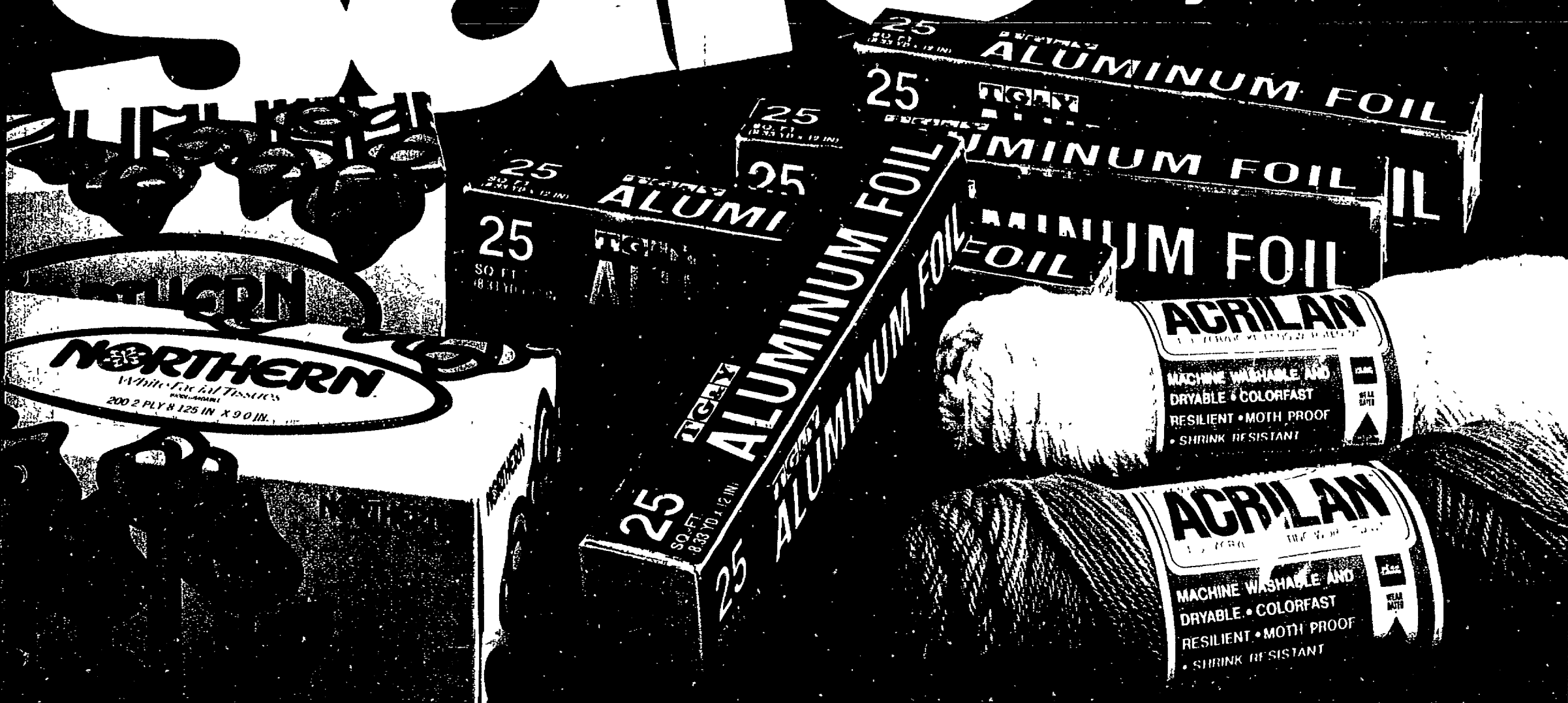
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**SALE ENDS SEPT. 11**



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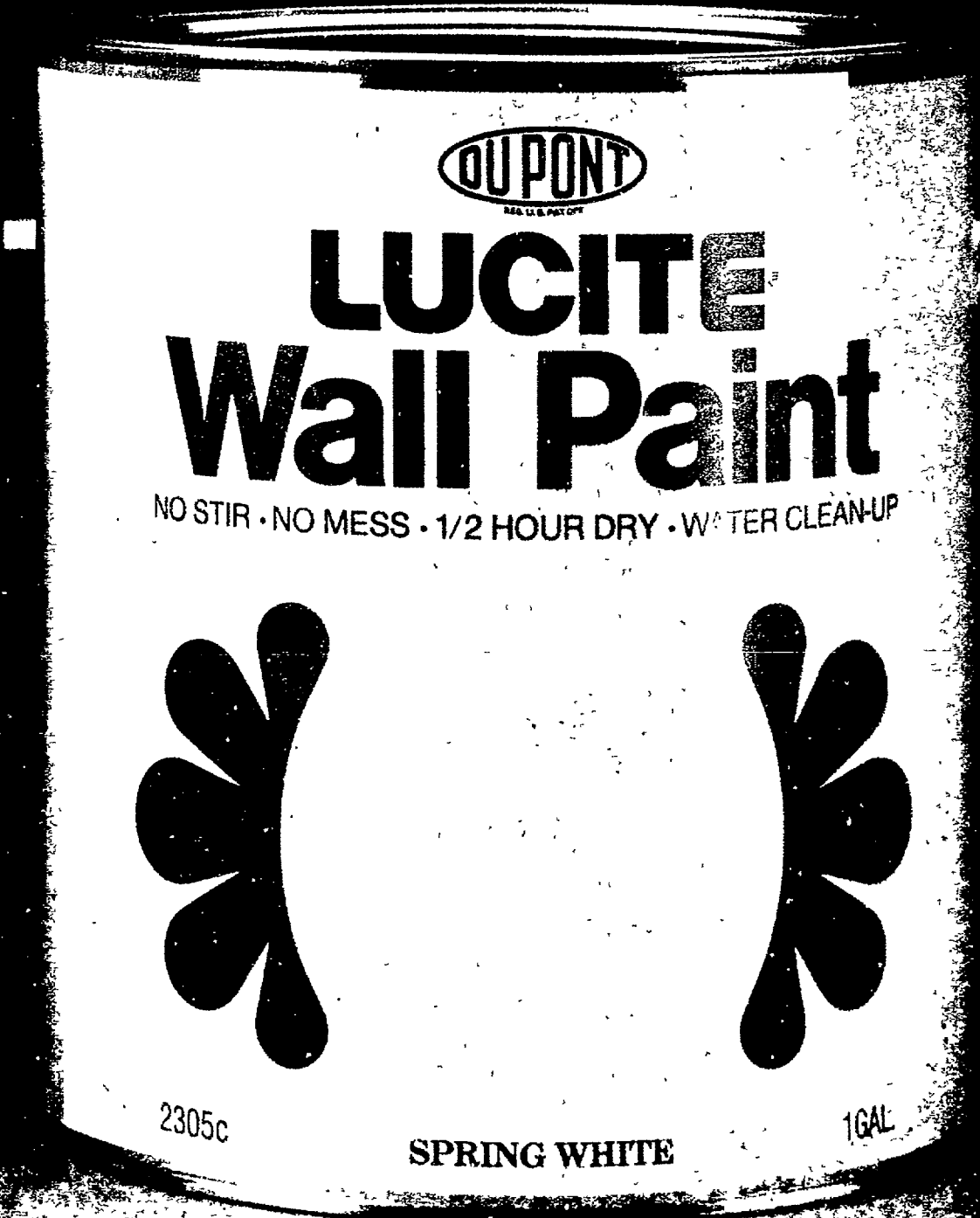
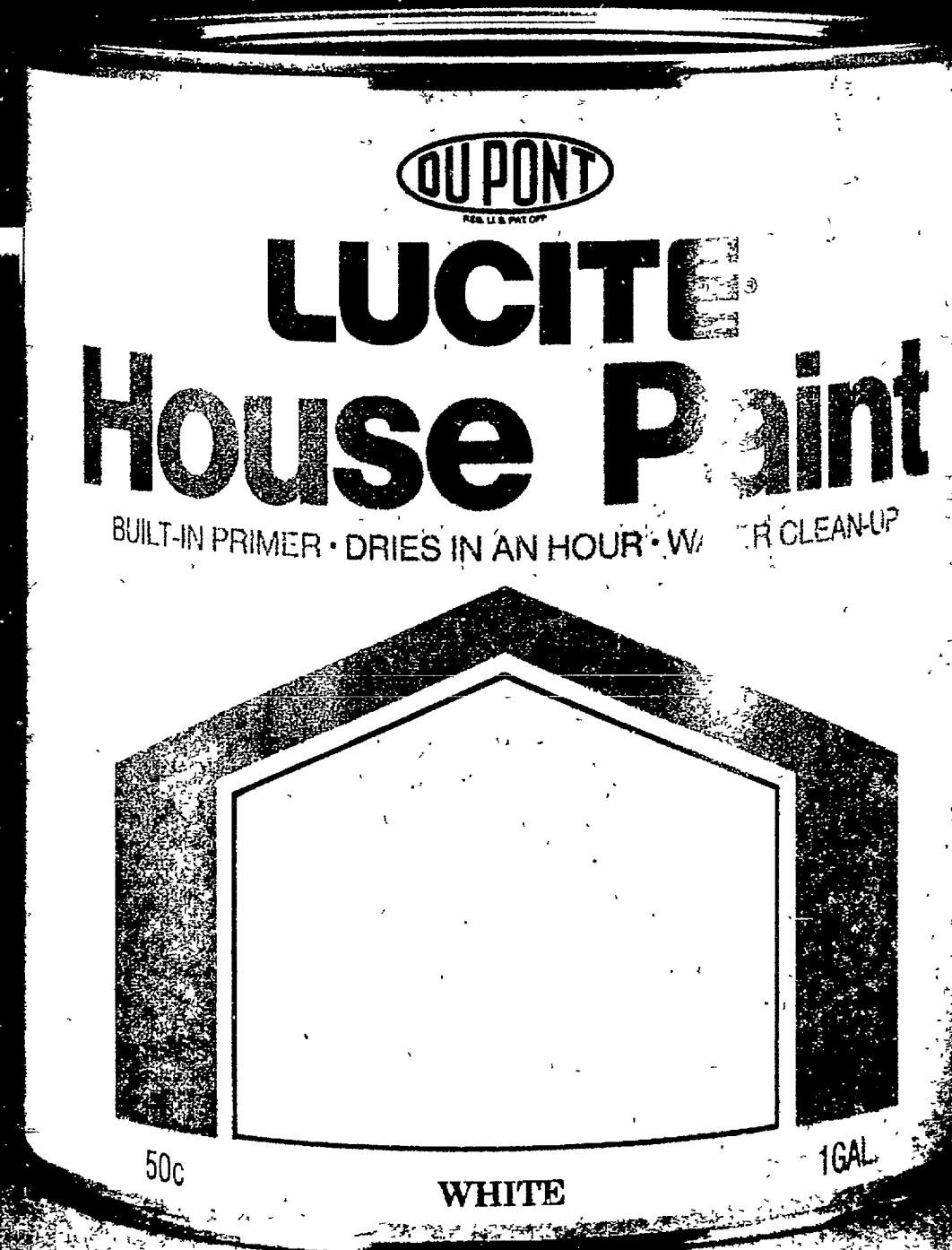
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## baskets add a touch of class...

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**7.50**

## decorative accents to set a table for four



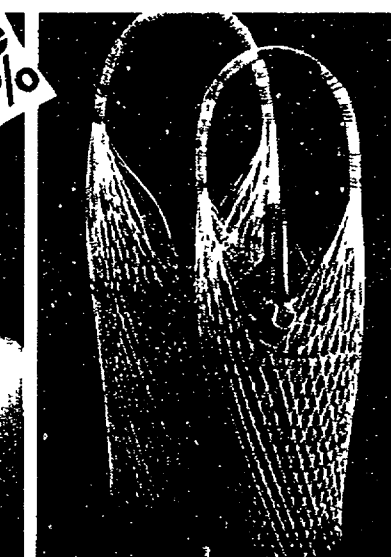
**Quilted Fabric Placemats** Here's an inexpensive way to add elegance to any table. Ruffled and bound fabric placemats in a wealth of bright prints. Polyester/Cotton cover with Polyester fill. A perfect gift idea! No Raincheck.

**4 \$5**  
For



**Votive Candles** 10-hour "Scent-a-Lite" candles in Bayberry, Cranberry, Strawberry or Vanilla. Reg. 17 each.

**8 \$1**  
For



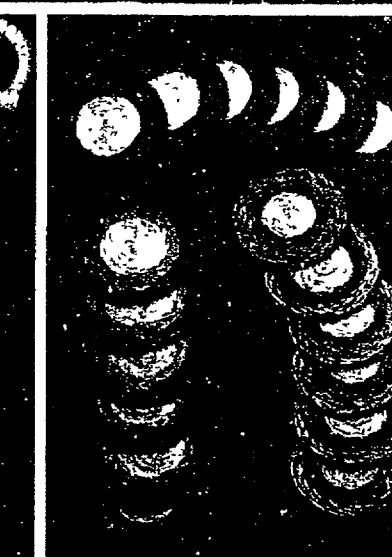
**Bottle Holder Basket** Natural coco midrib basket with handle. No Raincheck.

**\$3**



**Buri Shovel** Natural color 24" long buri split shovel. No Raincheck.

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For



**Coaster Set** 6-piece coaster set in assorted color combinations. No Raincheck.

**\$1**



**Coat Hanger** Burnt rattan coat hanger with 3 tiers. No Raincheck.

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For



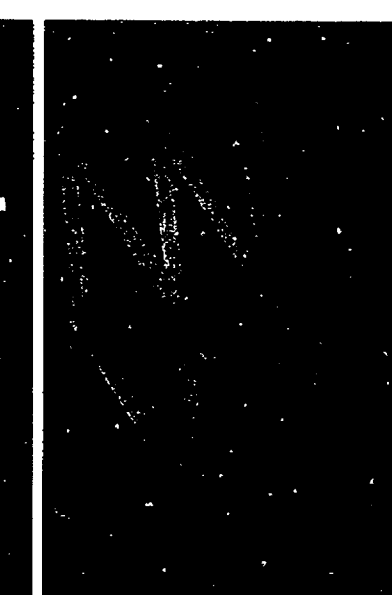
**Rattan Hanger** Natural color with single curl. No Raincheck.

**\$1**



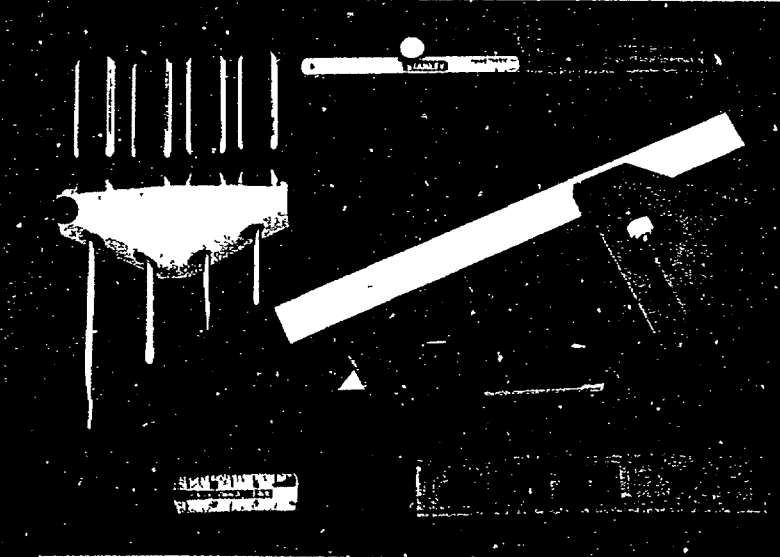
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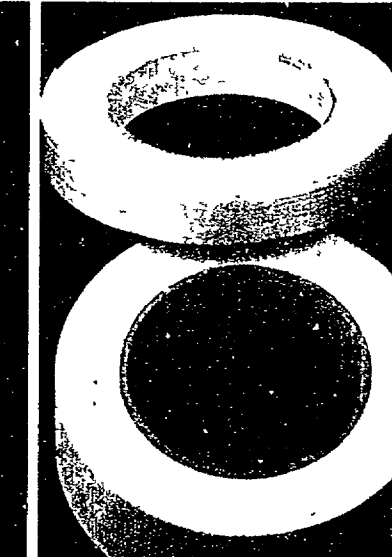
**Hat/Coat Rack** Expandable rack with 10 hooks.

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**Stanley® Tools** Make those home repair jobs easier with the right tools from Stanley®. 20 to choose from including Clamps, Chisel, Hack Saw, Rule and more.

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**Tape** 1/2x60 yd. bulk Masking Tape or 3/4x60 yd. Strapping Tape. Limit 2 Strapping Tape.

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**Vacuum Cleaner Bags** For various Vacuums, asst'd. count pkgs. Reg. .77 pkg.

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Pkgs.

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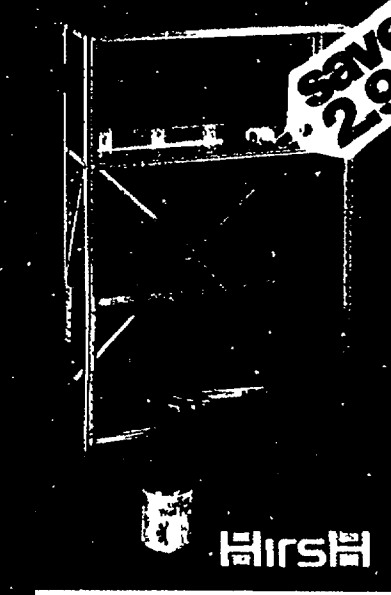
**Jig Saw** Makes straight, curved and scroll cuts in metal, plastic and other materials. #7504 Limit 1 **\$8**

**Finishing Sander** Fast 10,000 orbits per minute gives smooth finishing. Lightweight, maneuverable with front handle for extra control. #7404 Limit 1 **\$13**

**1/4" Drill** Single speed drill for light duty homeowner building remodeling jobs. #7004 Limit 1 **\$7**

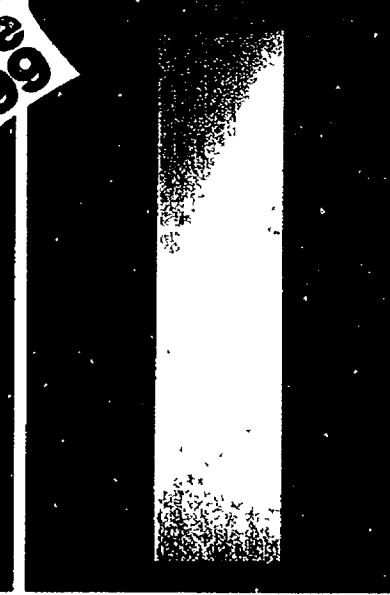
**Circular Saw** Compact 5 1/2", great for paneling, plywood, molding, trimwork and sheaving. Designed specifically for home use. #7300 Limit 1 **\$17**

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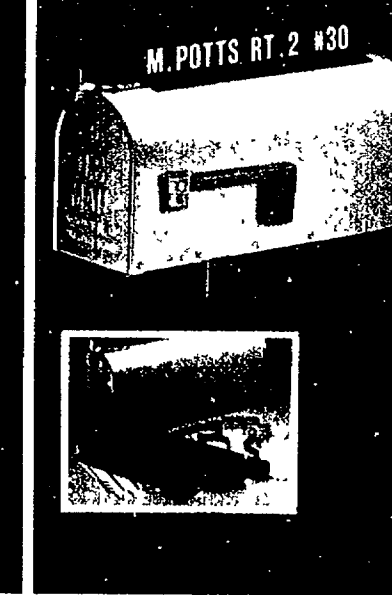
**Shelving** 5 heavy-duty shelves, 12x36" Unassembled. L526. Reg. 16.99

**save 2.99**



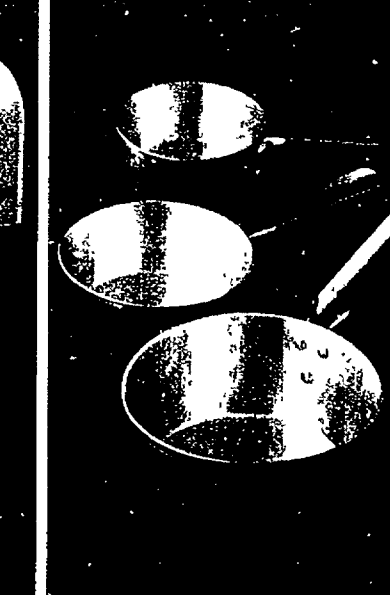
**Door Mirror** Full length 14x50" with walnut finish frame. #2801

**\$4**



**Mail Box Kit** Post, Nameplate, Letters and Numbers included. #RK-10

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**Sauce Pan Set** 3-piece set with 1/2 qt., 1 qt. and 2 qt. pans. No Raincheck

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**save a terrific 20% to 27% on this group of coordinates for fall...**

Go out in style in coordinating Pants, Skirt or Skirt with side slit and Blazer in Black or Berry colors. They're 100% Polyester and come in sizes 10 to 20. Add a basic Shirt, Tie Shirt, Fashion Top or Tunic in assorted prints!

<b>Ladies' Tunic or Fashion top</b>	<b>Ladies' Skirt</b>	<b>Ladies' Shirt</b>
Reg. 17.97	Reg. 11.97	Reg. 15.97
<b>\$14</b>	<b>\$9</b>	<b>\$12</b>
	<b>Ladies' Pant</b>	<b>Ladies' Blazer</b>
	Reg. 10.97	Reg. 19.97
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**save on soft flannel shirts for the guys**

Save up to 1.47 on long sleeve flannel shirts for the guys that feel as comfortable as they look! 100% preshrunk cotton flannel keeps them feeling warm all over. Boys' 4-7 and 8-18 sizes, men's S-XL sizes in an assortment of plaids.

Jr. Boys' 4-7	<b>27.00</b>
Reg. 3.97 Ea.	For
Boys' 8-18	<b>4.00</b>
Reg. 4.97	
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**men's and boys' corduroy Jeans**

Save up to 1.97! Western style jeans with flare legs. Long-wearing Polyester and Cotton blend in Brown, Navy and Tan colors; men's also in Light Blue. Boys' sizes 8-18 Regular and 8-16 Slim, Men's sizes 29-38. All at great low prices.

Boys'	<b>6.00</b>
Reg. 7.97	
Men's	<b>8.00</b>
Reg. 9.88	

**save 24% on a comfortable casual**

**Ladies' T-Shirt** with short sleeves and multicolor heat press sayings on front of a solid background. Choose from an assortment of styles, sizes S-M-L. Reg. 3.97

**3.00**

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**you save 1.97 on classy fashion tops...pretty!**

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**\$8**

**save 2.97**

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**Ladies' Pant** 100% woven Polyester in sizes 8 to 20. All the latest colors for fall. Reg. 12.97

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**What's going on this fall? Men's Sport Shirts...11% off!**

Eye-catching gingham plaids are a perfect way to round out a fall wardrobe. 65% Polyester and 35% Cotton blend with long sleeves and chest pocket. Get several today! Reg. 7.88

**7.00**

**Make the best-dressed list with Mr. Scott® dress slacks**

Save 1.88 on this comfortable 100% Polyester doubleknit dress slack by Mr. Scott®. Belt loop styling looks trim, fits well. Navy, Brown, Tan or Black in sizes 30-42. Reg. 9.88

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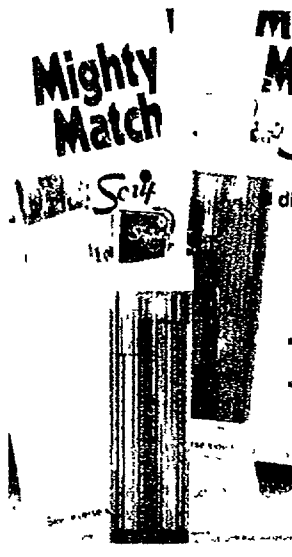
**Listerine® Mouthwash**  
12 oz. bottle, keeps breath  
fresh. Limit 2

**1.00**



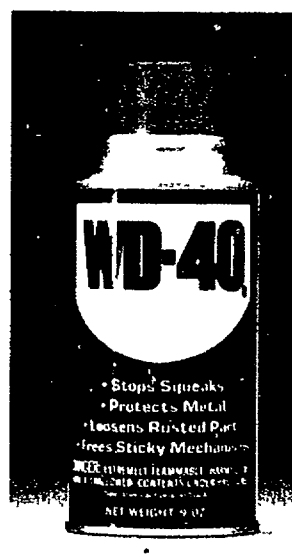
**Spray 'n Wash®** 22 oz.  
non-aerosol soil and stain  
remover. Limit 2

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**Mighty Match Scripto®**  
disposable butane lighter.  
Visual fuel supply.

**31.00**  
For

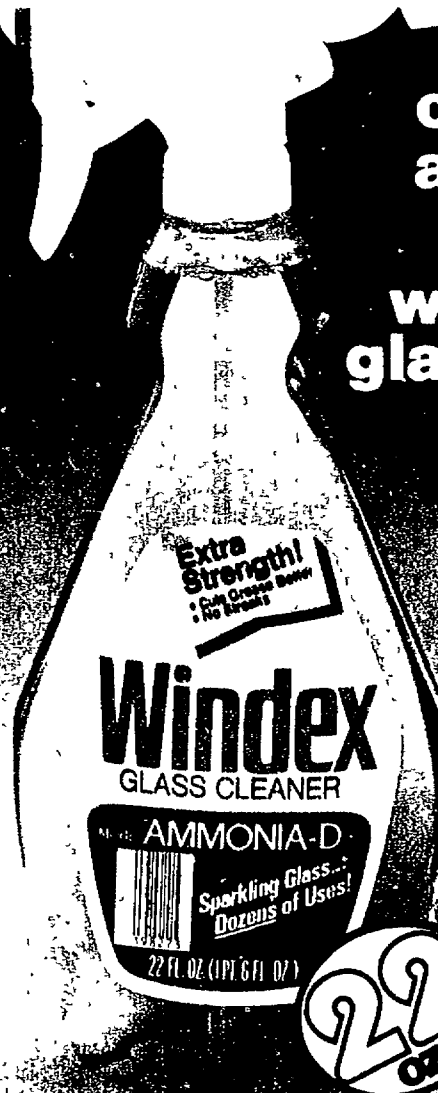


**WD-40®** 9 oz. spray  
lubricant stops squeaks,  
protects metal. Limit 2

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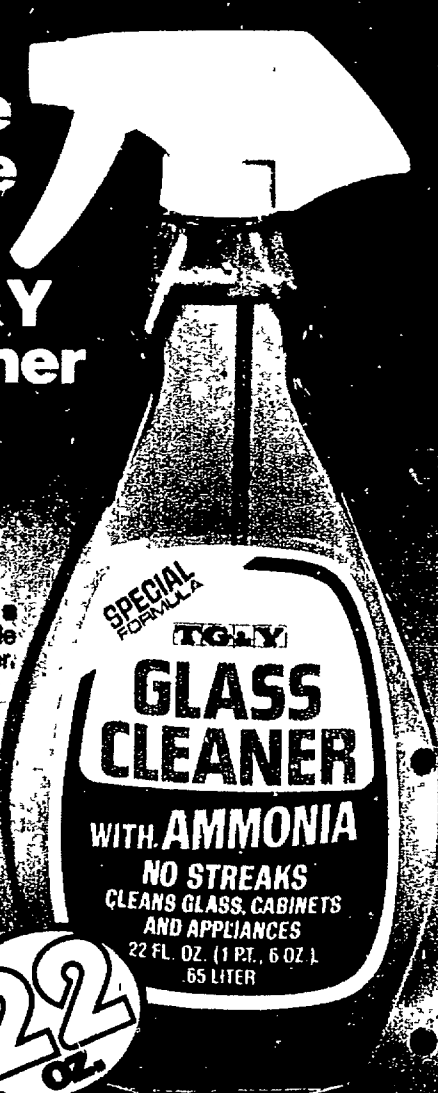
# Low Price Sale

compare  
and save  
**20¢**  
with TG&Y  
glass cleaner



**Windex®** Glass  
Cleaner, 22 oz. bottle  
with trigger sprayer.  
Limit 2

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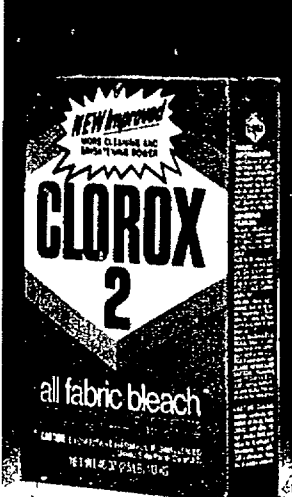


**TG&Y  
GLASS  
CLEANER**  
WITH AMMONIA  
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CLEANS GLASS, CABINETS  
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22 FL. OZ. (1 PT., 6 OZ.)  
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**Flea Collar** Longlife®  
collar for dogs. Kills fleas  
and ticks.

**21.00**  
For



**Clorox® 2** 40 oz. box of  
all-fabric bleach powder.  
Limit 2

**1.00**



**Easy Wipe®** 8 reusable  
cloths per package. Limit  
3 pkgs.

**31.00**  
Pkgs.



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of 60 BabyCare® dis-  
posable diapers. Limit 2  
packages.

**3.00**

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**Butter Boucle Knit Plains** A budget-smart  
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**Polyester Interlock Prints and Plains**  
Beat the budgeting blues with 100% Polyester  
Interlocks! Makes an attractive array of coor-  
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your wardrobe at dollar-stretching prices with  
100% Polyester, 58/60" wide. A wealth of  
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**Stretch Gabadreme Plains** 100% textured  
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