

Little Joe's owner to build new bar on Main Street

Depending on one's viewpoint, the bar at 157 East Main has been either a treasure and a hazard — or a haven — or as long as most residents can remember.

Officially it's Joe's Little Bar, but others call it Little Joe's Bar.

Owner Joe Getzke of Royal Oak last Friday asked to be on the city planning

commission agenda and said he would be bringing architectural and site plans before the commission last night for a new building.

He wants to remain in the same location and intends to raze the present building, according to his architect-engineer Allan E. McCardell of Novi.

He said the new bar building will be

approximately the same size as the present with the interior bar area, as proposed, a little larger. The building, McCardell indicated, will be in conformity with the Mainstreet '78 redevelopment of the downtown area.

McCardell said he and Getzke have conferred with City Manager Steven Walters and are trying to conform to

the Downtown Development Authority over-all plans. Walters said Getzke had the choice of staying on the site or moving to one offered by the DDA and he opted to stay.

City records show that Getzke has owned the bar since December, 1975. He is employed with Ford Motor Company and operates the bar himself

in the evenings.

It is open daily from 7:30 a.m. until 2 a.m.

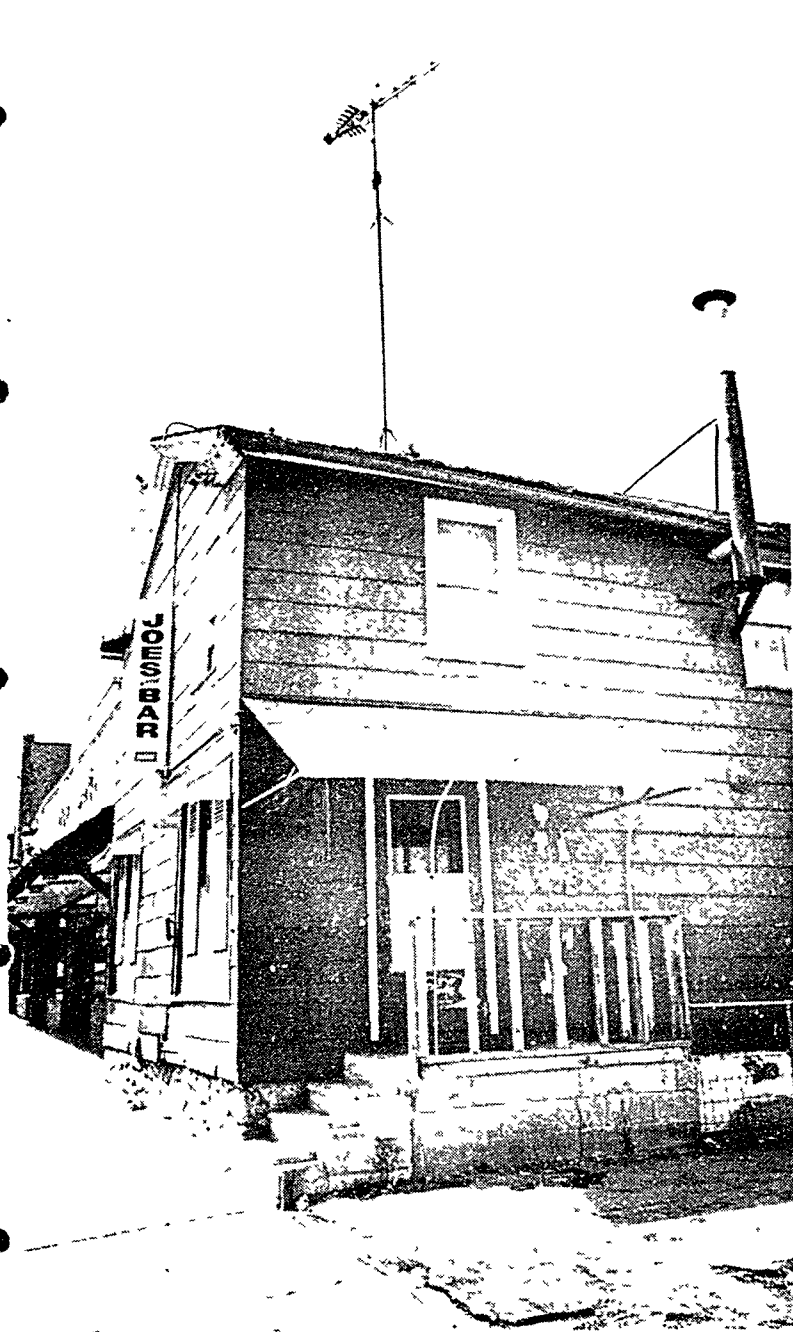
The building long has been labeled unsightly and also unsafe by both the city and adjacent property owners.

The DDA had offered to exchange the bar property for another downtown area, allowing business to continue

without interruption, but Getzke indicated he prefers to remain directly on Main Street.

If his architectural and site plan receives planning commission approval, he will be instructed to go to the Historic District Commission for

Continued on 12-A



Owner plans to raze bar building at 157 East Main

CDC site denied for festival use

A Minneapolis organization seeking to present a festival on Wayne County Child Development Center property ran into the latest of many snags last week when the Northville Township Zoning Board of Appeals denied a requested zoning variance with a split vote.

The proposed event, which the promoter is calling Detroit Renaissance Festival, was okayed by the board of trustees August 14 with the provision that it would require board of appeals approval for the commercial enterprise to operate in the residential zone. It also has gathered support from the Northville Jaycees and Historical Society.

Organizers had hoped to stage the festival, a re-creation of an English market place of the renaissance era, in the woods at the northwest corner of the development center and had secured approval from the county board of commissioners prior to presenting themselves to the township.

The site, at Six Mile and Beck, was the third chosen in the effort to bring the event to the Detroit metropolitan area. Similar festivals have operated in Minneapolis for the past 10 years and Kansas City for the past three.

Operators of the Detroit Renaissance Center downtown invited the group to stage its festival there but decided that its character was not suited to the parking lots that were the intended site.

Festival organizers then arranged to use private land in Oakland County, but the owner changed his mind and denied them use of the property.

When spokesmen for the group appeared before the trustees, they said the county had approved the latest site on condition that the township did not object.

Operation over five weekends originally was scheduled for late August and early September, but the site problem forced the schedule back to the last weekend in September and into October.

Promoters pleaded with trustees to okay their proposal so the time and money invested thus far would not be wasted. It would not be an intrusive event, they argued, since authentic reproduction of the market allowed no electricity and the loudest activity would be ceremonial trumpets, the sound of which would not penetrate the surrounding woods.

Portable toilets and security would be provided by the promoter, trustees heard, and up to 160 jobs would be provided to high school students and local organizations.

The event began in Minneapolis as a civic venture and, although it has now become a commercial enterprise, area organizations share in the activity, promoters said.

Promoters projected 7,500 visitors to tour 50 market, craft and demonstration booths over the five weekends. Touring entertainers would recreate renaissance theater, music and comedy.

Low admission prices for the introductory event, with low attendance, precluded a profit, organizers said.

"We don't expect to make any money in the first three years," trustees were told, "and if you see any problems in the first year you don't have to have us back. We would just like the opportunity to get off the ground here."

The board of trustees voted unanimously to okay the operation after asking many questions, but noted that a zoning variance would be needed because all WCCDC land is zoned residential and commercial operations are prohibited in the zone.

While awaiting the appeals board meeting August 25, organizers made presentations to the Jaycees and Historical Society, complete with film of the action at the other sites.

Jackie Daniel, wife of historical society president Robert Daniel, called it an "excellent presentation. I was surprised at what has been done in other areas."

Attendance at the Minneapolis event

Continued on 7-A

NEWS BRIEFS

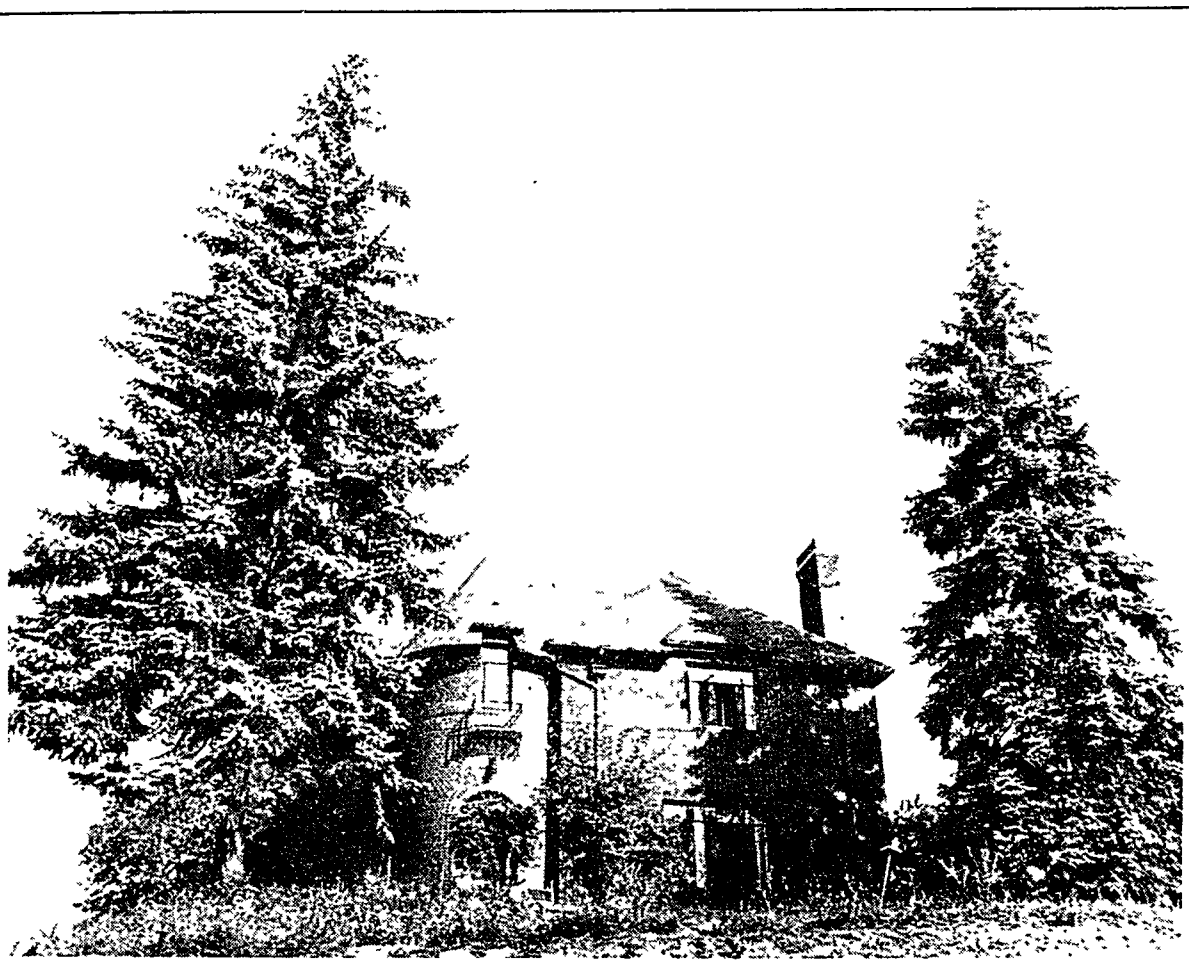


Heart attack diary
See Burkman story
Page 1-B

NEXT MEETING of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce will be held at 8 a.m. Thursday, September 11 at the Hole in the Wall. One of the topics to be discussed is the chamber's planned community directory.

NORTHVILLE Jaycees will be sponsoring a Pancake Breakfast at Salem Airport September 6 from 7:30 to 1 p.m. Plane rides, and exhibits will be featured at the breakfast. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. If the breakfast is rained out September 6, it will be rescheduled for September 7.

PLYMOUTH — our neighbor to the south — is holding its annual fall festival this weekend. Local residents are participating in many events, including the popular antique mart sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League.



Hay house, flanked by towering trees, has stood at top of Rogers for 50 years

Landmark on Rogers

Developer to raze Hay 'castle'

Referred to affectionately as "The Castle" by former inhabitants and oldtimers, the "Hay" house that stands naked in the middle one of the community's newest subdivisions is soon to be razed.

Developer-owner Denis Roux, who has been unable to find a buyer for the 50 year-old house, has received city approval to raze the house which until recent years stood alone in a secluded site at the north end (then

deadend) of Rogers Street. The grounds around it have been wiped away and a new street has been created, tying Rogers with Lexington Commons North.

Residents will remember when the drive from Rogers passed through a stone gate and by lovely gardens and orchards en route to The Castle atop one of the highest points in Northville.

Built in 1931 during the Great Depression, the now deteriorating house was owned

by the Hay family. It and the surrounding land was sold by surviving members of the family to Roux.

Roux told members of the Northville Historic Commission last week that efforts to find a buyer for the house proved futile. Prospective buyers found the estimated expense of repairing and refurbishing the house too

Continued on 9-A

Eight Mile-Taft signal gets county green light

A traffic light will be installed at the Eight Mile-Randolph-Taft intersection which was the scene of a double fatality August 8.

John J. Goulet, Wayne County engineer for traffic and safety, last Friday told Senator R. Robert Geake that the light will be installed.

The action is a direct result of public outcry at the deaths of the brother and sister at the intersection, Goulet confirmed Monday.

Detroit Edison which installs the power already has met with the county engineers and has been instructed to install the poles needed as soon as possible. Goulet said Monday that this usually takes eight weeks and that the light will follow immediately.

He termed this "fast action" and added that "today it is the people who determine where a light goes."

Geake commented that he thinks the swift decision "is a direct result of your paper's editorial, which I certainly agree with. I received several letters

and a great many personal contacts about the need for a light because of the paper's stand."

The August fatality was the latest in a series of accidents at the multi-road intersection at the bottom of a hill on Eight Mile. Marcia Collins, 17, and her brother Bradley, 15, were killed as their car was struck broadside by a garbage truck traveling eastbound on Eight Mile as they entered the intersection after stopping on Randolph.

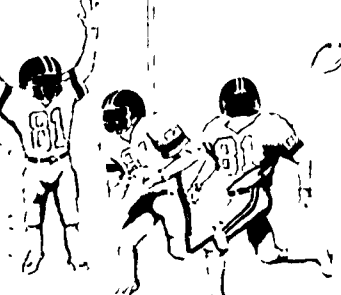
Police stated they felt the young woman driver "never saw the truck." The driver had sounded his horn and attempted to avoid the collision. He was not held.

Goulet said signs would indicate that drivers would be approaching a light. He explained that "the first light on a main road always is a problem — and this is the first after Pontiac Trail on eastbound Eight Mile."

"It is an awkward type intersection,"

Continued on 12-A

Touchdown '80



PREVIEW OF ALL AREA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAMS IN SPECIAL SECTION IN THIS ISSUE

Continued on 7-A






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Third site plan denied

Pulte goes back to drawing board

Township planning commission concerns about the availability of recreation in Highland Pointe housing have resulted in agreement by Pulte Homes to submit a new preliminary site plan, the fourth in the past year, for the development.

The revised plans will include recreation provisions for the condominium complex on Eight Mile, surrounding Lake Success. Chairman Kenneth McLarty told the commission at its regular meeting last week Tuesday.

Denial of the third preliminary site plan followed McLarty's explanation. Mike Vigilant, representing Pulte, had convinced the commission to table the plan, rather than rejecting it, when considered June 24.

Conversations in the ensuing time resulted in Pulte's decision to submit an entirely revised plan. Pulte Homes was not represented at the latest meeting.

McLarty said he and commissioner Pat Wright had met with Pulte recently and reached agreement on issues that had prompted previous rejections of site plans.

Planners concerns, brought forward by township planning and engineering consultants, included a lack of recreation provisions that might prompt residents to use facilities at the adjacent Highland Lakes complex, possible uses of the steep-banked, deep former gravel pit Lake Success, and the calculation of parking spaces in the complex.

"It is my understanding that Pulte Homes has agreed to resubmit their preliminary site plan taking these concerns into consideration," McLarty said. "I think it would be appropriate for us to reject the plan currently before us."

Pulte has agreed not to advertise the lake as a recreational asset to the development, McLarty said. Lake Success has been the site of a number of

drownings in recent years, despite fencing intended to prevent its use for swimming.

At a previous meeting, Vigilant said it would never be approved for swimming but might be used for boating and fishing.

Pulte also has agreed to include some open space in the site plan to be used for recreation. The complex will not include a clubhouse, McLarty said,

but land would be prepared for uses such as bicycling and ball games.

Parking spaces also will be calculated with driveways adjacent to garages counted as one-quarter of a space rather than one-half or a full space as originally proposed.

New plans probably will be submitted at the commission's next regular meeting September 30, McLarty said.

It's peachy

Tiffany, peach blow, cranberry, vasoline, and satin glass, are just a few types of glass on display at the Plymouth Historical Museum now through October 5.

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School Calendar

With the 1980-81 school year about to get underway, Northville parents and students already may be trying to arrange vacations and doctors appointments around busy class schedules.

The following is a listing of important dates from the Northville Public Schools 1980-81 calendar schedule:

September 4, 1980 — First Day of Classes (full day)
September 30, 1980 — Curriculum Inservice Day (K-12 students off in p.m.)
October 15, 1980 — Secondary Parent-Teacher Conference
October 16, 1980 — Secondary Parent-Teacher Conference (7-9 students off in p.m.)
November 3, 1980 — Elementary Parent-Teacher Conference
November 4, 1980 — Curriculum Inservice Day (K-12 students off in p.m.)
November 5-7, 1980 — Elementary Parent-Teacher Conferences (K-6 students off in p.m.)
November 27 & 28, 1980 — Thanksgiving Recess
December 23, 1980 (beginning at end of day) — Christmas Vacation
January 5, 1981 — Classes Resume
January 15, 1981 — Curriculum Inservice Day (K-12 students off in p.m.)
January 23, 1981 — End of First Semester (Teacher Work Day — no K-12 students all day)

January 26, 1981 — First Day of Second Semester

February 10, 1981 — Curriculum Inservice Day (K-12 students off in p.m.)

February 27 to March 2, 1981 — Winter Recess (teachers and students off)

March 11, 1981 — Secondary Parent-Teacher Conference

March 12, 1981 — Secondary Parent-Teacher Conference (7-9 students off in p.m.)

March 17 & 18, 1981 — Elementary Parent-Teacher Conference (K-6 students off in p.m.)

March 19, 1981 — Curriculum Inservice Day (K-12 students off in p.m.)

March 20, 1981 — Elementary Parent-Teacher Conference (K-6 students off in p.m.)

Continued on 3-A

RME zoning hearing set

Slowly but surely, progress is being made toward establishing the proposed elderly village at Wayne County Child Development Center.

Township planners last week scheduled a public hearing on rezoning the land to accommodate the center. The hearing September 30 would follow the expected approval of a special zoning class by the board of trustees September 11.

The local and county planning commissions already have okayed an amendment to the zoning ordinance creating an RME zone (residential — multiple elderly) designed specifically to allow the project.

If trustees approve the amendment planners would set wheels in motion to rezone the segment of the child development center east of Sheldon between Five and Six Mile from R-1 to RME.

The Wayne County Economic Development Corporation — which would coordinate construction of six-story apartment buildings, cluster townhouses and a nursing home, totalling 1,300 dwelling units — is awaiting rezoning of the land as an asset in requesting a deed to the property from the county board of commissioners.

The public hearing on the zoning change is scheduled at 7:45 p.m. September 30, or immediately following another hearing on a zoning change that would allow a Burger King to locate on Seven Mile just east of the railroad tracks.

Obituary

EVELYN M. PARKER

Memorial services for Evelyn M. Parker, 55, will be Saturday at 11 a.m., First Congregational Church of Onekama, Onekama Michigan.

Mrs. Parker, of 1554 Lexington, Plymouth, died Monday at Beaumont Hospital. The native Michiganian was born October 2, 1924 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moorcroft.

Mrs. Parker, a homemaker, former Pontiac school teacher and graduate of Albion College, was associated with many clubs and activities.

She was a member of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, Kirkwood Branch; the Federated Garden Clubs of America; and also a Flower Show Association judge. Mrs. Parker also was active in the Girl Scouts of America.

Surviving are husband Donald, her parents, daughter Mrs. Lynn Lehto, son Scott C. Parker and one grandchild.

Funeral arrangements are by Ross B. Northrop and Son.

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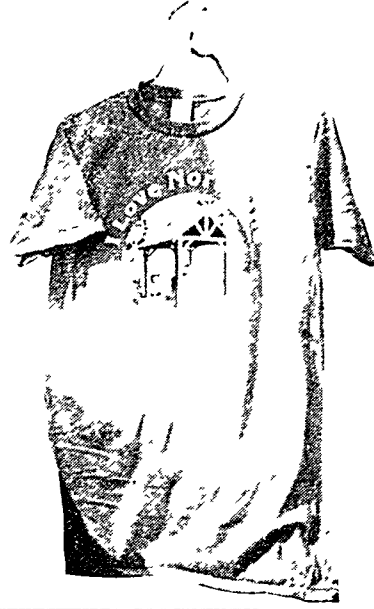
Now at Lapham's

T-shirt sales continue

Those who missed the opportunity to express their feelings about Northville earlier in the summer can still catch up with all those folks wearing "I love Northville" T-shirts.

Jaycees began selling the shirts June 7 at the Walk for Mankind and have featured the items at every event they were involved with all summer. Sales really picked up at the July 4 celebration and the shirts have become common sights.

And they're still available. Lapham's Men's Shop, 120 West Main, now has the shirts in stock in all children's and adult sizes. The entire \$5 price still goes into Jaycee coffers, and plenty of time remains to promote Northville in summer comfort.



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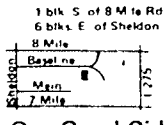
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Court repayment discussed

Hopes that Northville Township could answer some of its budgetary needs by swifter collection of 35th District court revenues mistakenly sent to the city were dashed August 14.

City Manager Steven Walters explained to the board of trustees at its regular meeting that, although the city is willing to pay as soon as it can, it will take two years at least to gather the money.

Court revenues from fines levied in cases brought by the township totalling just over \$32,000 were mistakenly sent to the city instead of the township.

"We recognize your right to the money," Walters told the board, "but we just don't have it."

The city already had spent most of the revenues, he explained, when the error was discovered. The mistake did not show up in regular accounting, he noted, because at no time did the excess revenues reach an outstanding amount. "The greatest excess we received over the years amounted to about \$7,500," Walters said. "Our own case revenues vary quite a bit from month to month and the fluctuation was greater than that (amount)."

The city has arranged to pay the township the difference between its court revenues and expenses until the

money is paid back. It has been making payments on that basis which will result in about half the debt being paid by the end of the city's current fiscal year, he said.

"We have budget considerations too," said Trustee Susan Heintz. "And we were wondering if there is any possibility of accelerating this."

But Walters said the city is paying as fast as it can. "We're in pretty tough shape, too. If one of these proposed tax measures passes in the fall, I'm sure we're both going to be struggling. This is about as much as we can do."

Supervisor Donald Thomson noted that the city is not only paying back the misappropriated funds, but is paying 6 percent interest on the mispayment also.

JA program to be offered

Northville students will now have the opportunity to participate in a Junior Achievement program within the Northville school community.

The program is scheduled to take place at Cooke Junior High School once a week from 7 to 9 p.m. A professional staff person will manage the program and coordinate the program efforts between Junior Achievement student activities and the Junior Achievement project director.

There will be no cost to the Northville Public Schools for providing the on-site program. Junior Achievement will pay for all the materials, supplies and needed equipment.

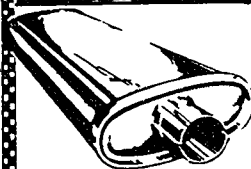
The Junior Achievement program is scheduled to start October 20, 1980, and will continue one evening per week for 25 weeks.

Calendar

Continued from Page 2

April 16, 1981 (beginning at end of day) — Spring Vacation
April 27, 1981 — Classes Resume
May 13, 1981 — Curriculum Inservice Day (K-12 students off in p.m.)
May 25, 1981 — Memorial Day Recess
June 11, 1981 — Last Day of Classes K-12

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LWV meeting set for fall

The League of Women Voters will be holding its first meeting September 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of West School in Plymouth.

Guest speaker will be Marjorie Lansing, a political science professor at Eastern Michigan University. She will speak on the two-party system and the problems a third party candidate will face in the upcoming election.

Residents of Northville, Plymouth, Canton and Novi are welcome to attend the meeting. Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to any voter in these areas.

Persons requesting further information can contact Nancy White at 453-1044.

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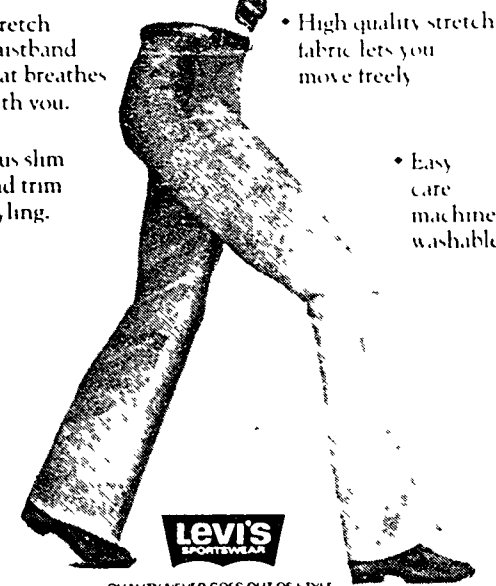
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Planners develop restricted convenience center zone

Developers seeking to locate convenience shopping centers in Northville Township will be subject to stricter controls if planners have their way.

The planning commission's ongoing review and revision of the zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations, which it hopes to complete by the end of October, most recently has focused on the centers.

A fourth business zoning district specifically designed to control convenience centers will be included in the revised ordinance. Planning consultant Claude Coates showed the commission a proposed text for the zoning class at its regular meeting last Tuesday.

"In essence," Chairman Kenneth McLarty said, "we're trying to make sure proposed convenience centers will be smaller and more attractive."

Restrictions in the new zoning class would address planners concerns that the centers most recently proposed are too large and obtrusive, Coates said.

He recommended limiting convenience zoned sites to a maximum of 12 acres. Most such centers, Coates said, are from three to 10 acres in area, due to economic considerations governing available floor space, but the ordinance would include extraordinary setbacks and landscaping requirements and he thought it would be appropriate to allow extra area for those.

Commissioner Marvin Gans, however, took exception to allowing larger sites.

"Limiting it to 10 acres with landscaping provisions would just create a more attractive, 10 acre center," Gans said. "I see no reason to allow them to occupy a larger area. If they have to delete some floor space, so be it. If they can make money on eight acres, they can make money on

a more attractive 10 acres."

Some commissioners said they had trouble visualizing the differences between 10 and 12 acres. They asked Coates to check the sizes of area developments and inform them at the next meeting so they could make a decision on the issue.

Coates said it was important to note the landscaping provisions also while reviewing his text.

Building setbacks of 75 feet at the front and 30 feet at sides and back would be required to prevent obtrusive centers at intersections, he said. Current setback requirements are 25 feet in front, 10 feet at the sides and 20 feet at the back.

The new class would require landscaping the first 25 feet of land bordering a major street. Coates pointed out that this would be required of virtually every convenience center because the master plan, and most proposals, place all such zoning at the intersection of major streets.

In addition, 50 percent of all land surrounding center buildings would

have to be landscaped except on borders with other commercial or industrial zones. Sites bordering residential zoning also would have to include a line of deciduous trees not less than four feet from the border, spaced 30 feet on center.

The new district, Coates said, would become the new B-2 zoning when and if the proposed ordinance is approved. Current B-2 and B-3 zones would become B-3 and B-4 and current B-1 would be unchanged.

Allowed uses for the new zone would be similar to the retail uses currently allowed in B-1 (grocery, pharmacy, merchandise, etc.) except that restaurants serving alcoholic beverages would be permitted for inclusion in the center.

Prefaces to the zoning classes would make clear that B-1 would be for such uses on small parcels of land accommodating an individual store, for instance, while B-2 would be convenience shopping.

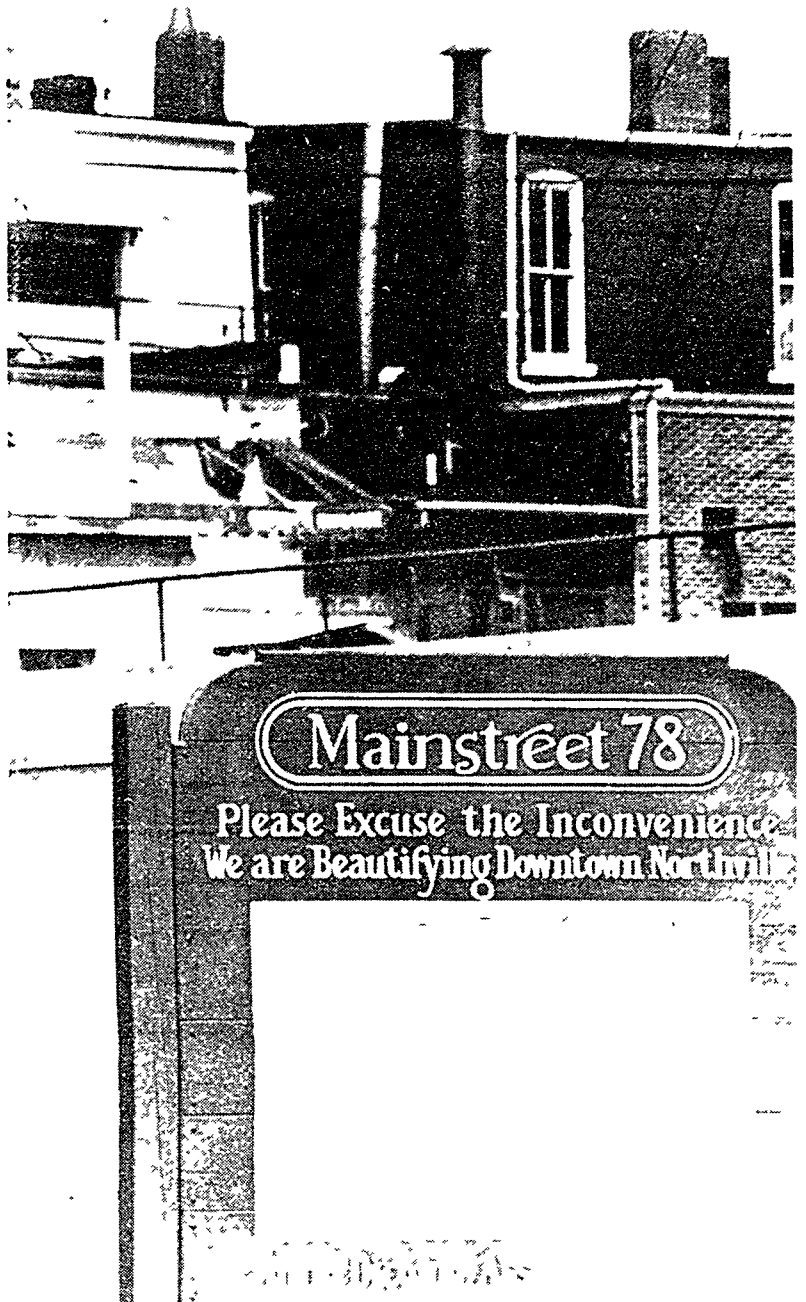
In other action related to zoning review and revision:

• Coates told the commission it will have to include a residential class specifically to accommodate mobile home parks. "Unfortunately, recent court decisions indicate you will have little control over standards. The state mobile home park commission has virtually taken over the whole thing."

• McLarty said consideration will be given to requiring sidewalks in new subdivisions. Township Supervisor Donald Thomson sent McLarty a letter

noting the board of trustees interest in studying such requirements due to complaints from residents following accidents in which children were hit by cars.

• The commission discussed and rejected including approved ancillary uses for golf courses that would allow racquetball buildings or roller rinks. It decided such proposals should be decided on a case-by-case basis through variance allowances.



Under construction

Signs like the one above at Cady and Sheldon have been erected throughout the downtown area to let visitors as well as residents become aware that Mainstreet '78 renovation is underway — and to apologize for any inconvenience as utility wires go underground and other construction begins to upgrade and beautify the downtown shopping area.

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is available at
**PLYMOUTH
TOWNE APARTMENTS**

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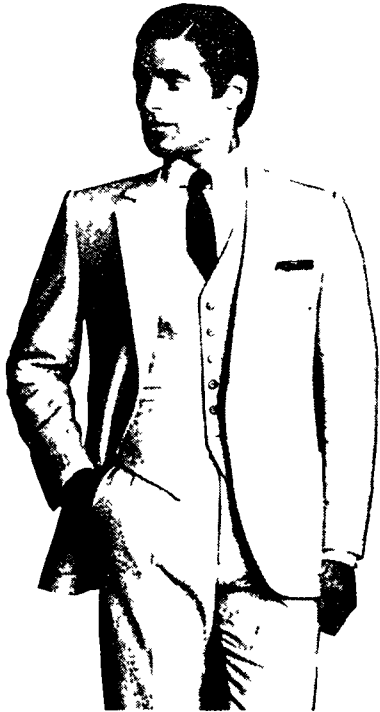
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'195	NOW '179
'205	NOW '189



GRAND RIVER-HALSTEAD CENTER 37065 GRAND RIVER
Mon.-Sat. 10-9 478-3430

Picture Story

by John Galloway

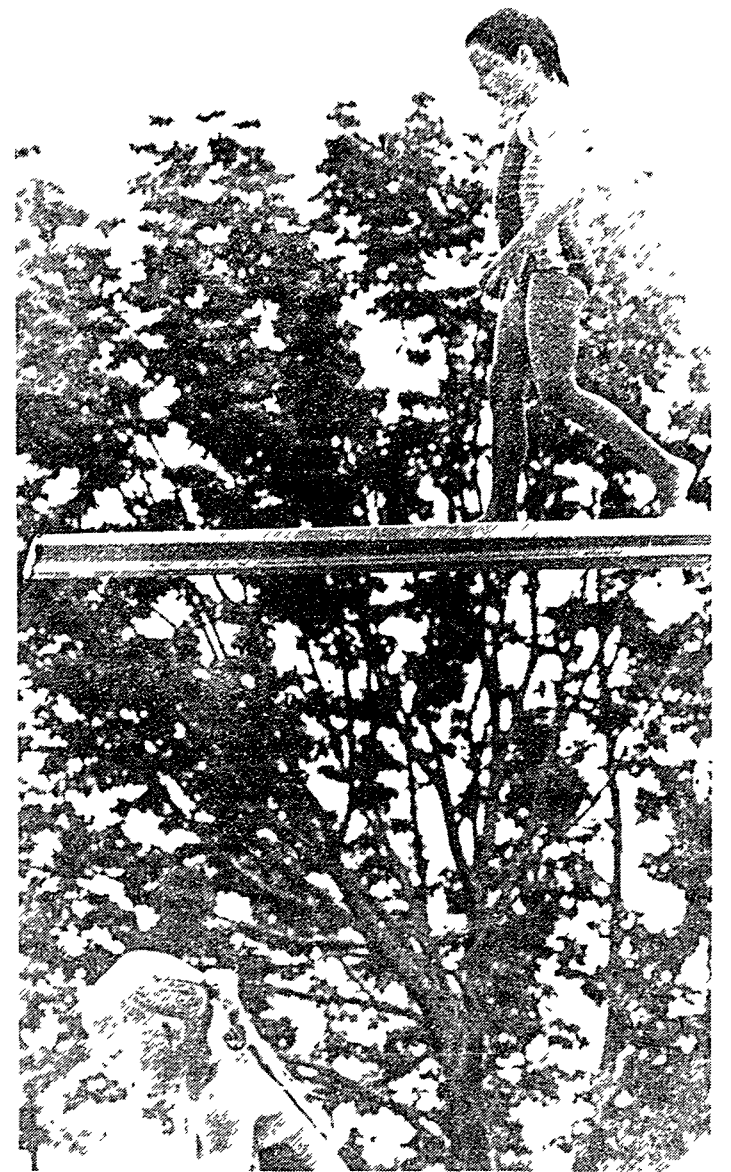


Summer's last fling

From the heat and humidity, one would think summer has just begun, with this past weekend forecasted in the mid-nineties.

But with school starting Thursday, kids are trying to cram in last minute flings. One of those things to do is to hit the local pool — with a splash. Lifeguard Kristy Ifverson overlooks Northville Swim Club activities, trying to control next week's students.

Well — there is always the weekend.

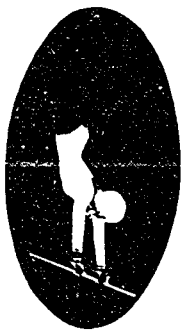


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349-1550



He's serving as commander

Midshipman First Class Robert J. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Fisher of 44827 Galway, currently is serving as a battalion commander in the Brigade of Midshipmen at the U.S. Naval Academy. Fisher will serve in this position until the start of the second semester in January 1981.



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NO PEROXIDE NO AMMONIA
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COLORS PLAQUE BRIGHT
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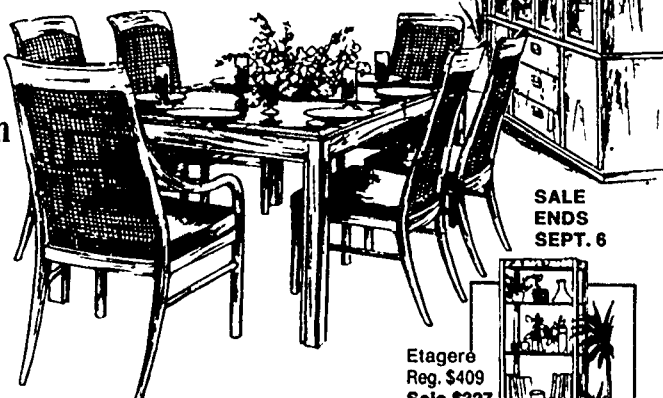
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SEPT. 6

Etagere
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Sale \$327

Bench
Reg. \$189
Sale \$151

EMU student editor wrote at NHS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF NORTHVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Northville will hold a public hearing Monday, September 8, 1980 in the Northville City Hall at 8:00 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Sign Ordinance as follows:

AMENDMENT TO TITLE 6, CHAPTER 7, SECTION 6-708 OF THE SIGN ORDINANCE OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE.

The City of Northville Ordains:

Section 6-708 SIGNS PROHIBITED

1. The following signs shall not be permitted, erected, or maintained in any district, except as provided herein in subsection 4:

a. Signs which incorporated in any manner any flashing or intermittent lights.

b. Signs in the public right-of-way or on public property, unless specifically approved by City Council.

c. Any sign which revolves or has any visible moving part, visible revolving parts or visible mechanical movement of any description or other apparent visible movement achieved by electrical, electronic or mechanical means, including intermittent electrical pulsations, or by action of normal wind currents, except those actions associated with street clock-temperature signs.

d. Any sign or sign structure which:

- (1) is structurally unsafe, or
- (2) constitutes a hazard to safety or health by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation or abandonment, or
- (3) is not kept in good repair, or
- (4) is capable of causing electrical shocks to persons likely to come in contact with it.

e. Any sign which by reason of its size, location, content, coloring or manner of illumination, constitutes a traffic hazard or a detriment to traffic safety by obstructing the vision of drivers, or by obstructing, or detracting from the visibility of any traffic sign or control device on public streets and roads.

f. Any sign which obstructs free ingress to or egress from a required door, window, fire escape or other required exit way.

g. Signs which make use of words such as "stop," "look," "Danger," or any other words, phrases, symbols or characters, in such a manner as to interfere with, mislead or confuse traffic.

h. Any sign or other advertising structure containing any obscene, indecent or immoral matter.

i. Any sign unlawfully installed, erected or maintained.

j. Any sign now or hereafter existing which no longer advertises a bonafide business conducted, or a product sold.

k. Portable signs, except for "Open House" realty signs.

2. Roof signs.

3. In the case of a sign in category A through K above, which is in existence at the time this ordinance is adopted, the sign shall be brought into conformance or removed forthwith.

4. If the Building Inspector shall find that any sign is maintained in violation of the provisions of this Section, he shall give written notice to the person owning or having the beneficial use of the sign or the property where the sign is located. If such person fails to alter or remove the sign so as to comply with this Section within ten days after such notice, the Building Inspector may cause such sign to be removed at the expense of the owner or persons having the beneficial use of the property or sign. The Building Inspector may cause any sign which is immediate peril to persons or persons property to be removed forthwith. These procedures are supplemental to other legal remedies as available for the enforcement of this ordinance.

5. In the case of a sign in category A or C above which is located within the Historic District, the Historic District Commission may approve such a sign, where it is determined that (a) the sign is historically appropriate for the business it is proposed for, and (2) the flashing or moving aspect of said sign is required to maintain the historic authenticity of said sign, either as a restored sign or an accurate reproduction.

Joan G. McAllister,
City Clerk

Publish: 9-3-80

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Date: Tuesday, September 30, 1980

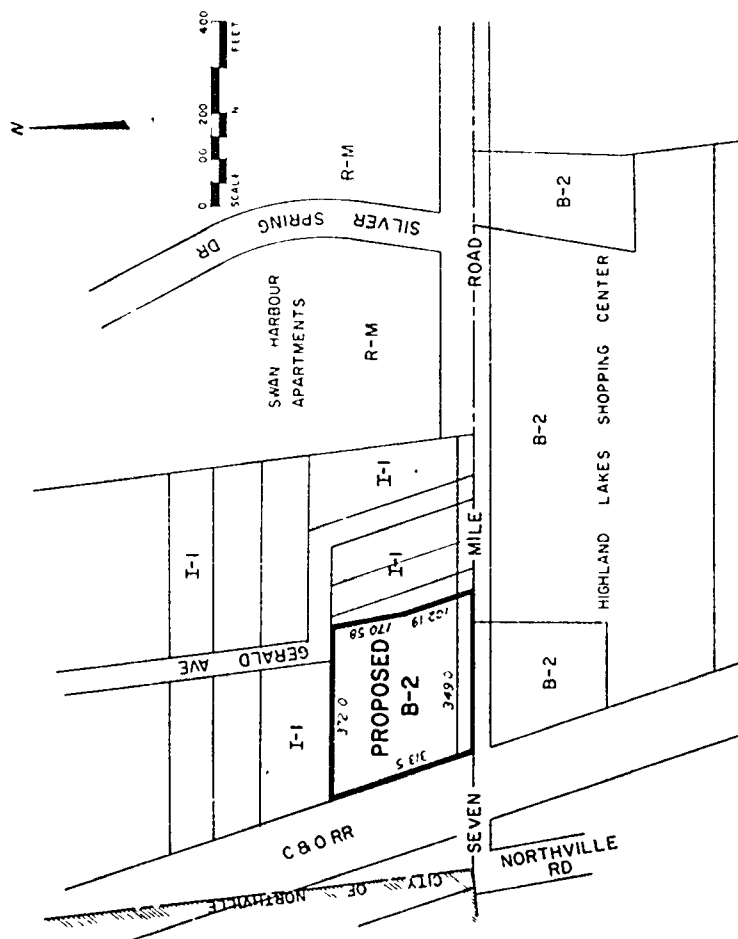
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, September 30, 1980, at 7:30 p.m. at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM I-1 Industrial to B-2 General Business

Part of the Southwest one quarter of section 2, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as: Beginning at a point on the South line of said section 2, which is S 85°37'30" E, 243.54 feet from the Southwest corner of Section 2, thence N 14°10'35" W, along the easterly line of P.M.R.R. right-of-way 313.50 feet, thence S 85°37'30" E parallel to the South line of Section 2, 372.00 feet, thence S 06°49'58" E, 170.58 feet, thence S 14°10'35" E 137.00 feet to the South line of Section 2, thence N 85°37'30" W along the said South line of section 2, 349.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 2.427 acres more or less



At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Ordinance 47.

The tentative text of the Zoning Ordinance Amendment may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office Monday through Friday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kenneth McLarty, Chairman
Northville Township
Planning Commission

Publish: September 3, 1980 and September 24, 1980

What began in Northville is continuing in Ypsilanti at Eastern Michigan University for Bob Sweeney, son of Mrs. Russ Helmer of 19542 Mann Court.

Sweeney, a 1977 graduate of Northville High School where he was editor of the Mustang student paper, is now managing editor of the Eastern Echo, EMU's award-winning, tri-weekly student newspaper.

Journalism has been a constant interest of Sweeney's. He began working at the Echo last year as a copy editor following a transfer from Central Michigan University where he majored in journalism and worked as a reporter for the award-winning CMU Life.

Although his major field of study has changed to political science, Sweeney said his career goals are still in journalism.

"I love what I am doing and wouldn't trade it for any job in the world," Sweeney said.

The Eastern Echo is EMU's nationally-respected student newspaper. Last year, the Echo placed second nationally in the tri-weekly collegiate newspaper category.

Maintaining the reputation of the paper as one of the best in its class is a task that often absorbs more of its staff's time than does course work. As second-in-command, Sweeney's job is one of the most demanding faced by the nine editors and dozen or more reporters who produce the paper.

Why would a full-time college student be willing to invest the seemingly endless hours every week to produce a quality newspaper such as the Echo?

"It's fun because of the 'news rush,'" Sweeney explained with that stereotypical reporter's gleam in his eyes.

"You're 20 minutes before deadline and an anonymous caller gives you a news tip. Suddenly you become more motivated than during any other time that day and you work to uncover and break the story. Then you do it all over again the next day."

For Sweeney the Eastern Echo is a place where one can exercise and hone journalistic skills and knowledge gained in the classroom.

"It (Echo) provides writing experience and helps build a clip file," Sweeney said. "For me, it helps me gain a working knowledge of the production of a newspaper. I won't be

satisfied with going out and getting a job as a cub reporter on a small newspaper. I'll take it if that's all that's available."

Sweeney explained that "I'm not a writer, but I can write, though. My talents are in management."

According to Sweeney, the most important factor in the management of a newspaper is "developing a good rapport with your staff, plain and simple."

"I can't do it myself, neither can Sally (Wright, Echo editor in chief)," Sweeney said. "You need people who want to work for you."

After graduating next summer with a journalism minor, Sweeney's career ambitions are four fold.

"As soon as I can I would like to edit a small city newspaper, next work for a major metropolitan daily paper, then work for a national magazine and finally edit a national magazine."

Ambitious goals, perhaps, in a field often cited as one of the most crowded, competitive ones where jobs are scarce, but Sweeney is confident hard work and dedication can pay off.

"There are jobs. You just have to be able to find them; it's a matter of selling yourself," Sweeney said confidently. "The weak job outlet is for the people who are not really enthused and confident in what they are doing."

"I don't expect to get a job the first day I go looking, but within a couple of years, I'll have the job I want."

Selling himself and getting the job he wants were techniques Sweeney learned while still in high school, where he was elected president of the Student Congress.

Sweeney's job search, too, may take on a bit more intensity than do those of other young college graduates, what with the extra incentive provided by his marriage to another 1977 Northville High graduate, Tami Hurley, a special education major at Eastern.

The experience gained in his Echo job can be expected to grant him an edge over other job applicants, however, and Sweeney cites the wider opportunities offered for such work at Eastern as one reason for his transfer from Central. The school newspapers are comparable in quality and reputation, but Eastern has fewer journalism students and, thus, more individual opportunity and instruction, he said.

NORTHVILLE TOWNSHIP PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

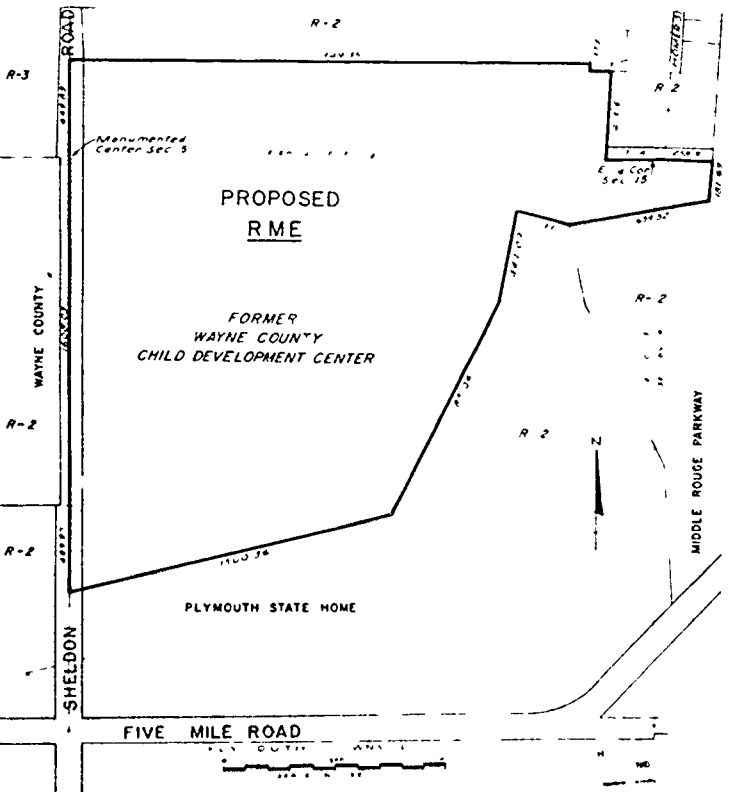
Date: Tuesday, September 30, 1980
Time: 7:45 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Planning Commission of the Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held Tuesday, September 30, 1980, at 7:45 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible at the Northville Township Offices, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-2 One Family Residential to RME Multiple for elderly

Part of the east one half of Section 15 and part of the southwest one quarter of Section 14, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, described as:

Beginning at the east Quarter Corner of Section 15; thence S. 88°45'56" W. 217.78 feet; thence N. 1°48'00" E. 414.61 feet; thence S. 85°55'06" W. 103.21 feet; thence N. 1°29'47" W. 37.30 feet; thence S. 88°41'06" W. 234.35 feet to the centerline of Sheldon Road; thence, along the centerline of Sheldon Road, S. 1°23'47" E. 449.89 feet to the monumented center of Section 15; thence along the centerline of Sheldon Road S. 1°18'38" E. 1608.03 feet; thence, continuing along the centerline of Sheldon Road, S. 1°21'17" E. 409.90 feet; thence N. 74°29'19" E. 1500.36 feet; thence N. 25°00'11" E. 1085.04 feet; thence N. 8°32'05" E. 444.09 feet; thence S. 75°35'00" E. 243.03 feet; thence N. 77°55'19" E. 659.52 feet; thence N. 2°42'13" E. 181.69 feet; thence S. 89°42'09" W. 258.92 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING Containing 105 Acres, more or less.



At the public hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 47.

The tentative text of the Zoning Ordinance Amendment may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the office of the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan on regular business days of said office Monday through Friday - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Kenneth McLarty, Chairman
Northville Township
Planning Commission

Publish: Sept. 3, 1980 and Sept. 24, 1980

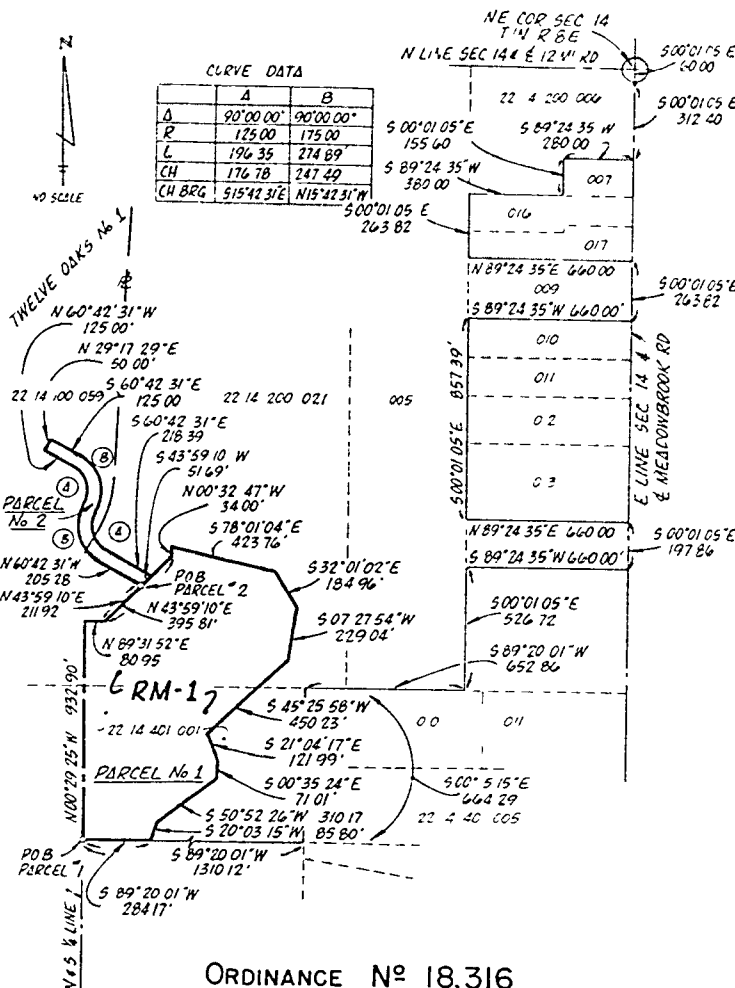
CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Board and the City Council of the City of Novi will hold a joint public hearing to consider the rezoning request of The National Organization of The New Apostolic Church of North America to rezone the following described parcel. Said hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. EDT, Thursday, September 18, 1980, at the Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

PROPOSED

ORDINANCE N° 18.316

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N° 316



ORDINANCE N° 18.316

ZONING MAP AMENDMENT N° 316 CITY OF NOVI, MICHIGAN

To rezone a part of Section 14, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, being part of parcels 22-14-200-021, 22-14-401-001 and 22-14-100-059

Parcel No. 1

Commencing at the N.E. corner of Section 14, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, and proceeding thence S 00° 01' 05" E 60.00 feet along the east line of said section, said line also being the centerline of Meadowbrook Road (66 ft. wd.); thence S 00° 01' 05" E 312.40 feet along said line; thence S 89° 24' 35" W 280.00 feet; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 155.60 feet; thence S 89° 24' 35" W 380.00 feet; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 263.82 feet; thence S 89° 24' 35" W 660.00 feet to a point on the east line of said section; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 263.82 feet along said section line; thence south 89° 24' 35" W 660.00 feet; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 857.39 feet; thence N 89° 24' 35" E 660.00 feet to a point on the east line of said section; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 197.86 feet along said section line; thence S 89° 24' 35" W 660.00 feet; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 526.72 feet; thence S 89° 20' 01" W 652.86 feet; thence S 00° 15' 15" E 664.29 feet; thence S 89° 20' 01" W 1310.12 feet to a point on the N-S 1/4 line of said section said point also being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 00° 29' 25" W 932.90 feet along said N-S 1/4 line; thence N 89° 31' 52" E 80.95 feet; thence N 43° 59' 10" E 395.81 feet; thence N 00° 32' 47" W 34.00 feet; thence S 78° 01' 04" E 423.76 feet; thence S 32° 01' 02" E 184.96 feet; thence S 07° 27' 54" W 229.04 feet; thence S 45° 25' 58" W 450.23 feet; thence S 21° 04' 17" E 121.99 feet; thence S 00° 35' 24" E 71.01 feet; thence S 50° 52' 26" W 310.17 feet; thence S 20° 03' 15" W 85.80 feet; thence S 89° 20' 01" W 284.17 feet more or less to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 16.550 acres of land, more or less, subject to easements and rights of way for public utilities and Bassett Drain.

Parcel No. 2

Commencing at the N.E. corner of Section 14, T. 1N., R. 8E., City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, and proceeding thence S 00° 01' 05" E 60.00 feet along the east line of said section, said line also being the centerline of Meadowbrook Road (66 ft. wd.); thence S 00° 01' 05" E 312.40 feet along said line; thence S 89° 24' 35" W 280.00 feet; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 155.60 feet; thence S 89° 24' 35" W 380.00 feet; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 263.82 feet; thence S 89° 24' 35" W 660.00 feet to a point on the east line of said section; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 263.82 feet along said section line; thence S 89° 24' 35" W 660.00 feet; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 857.39 feet; thence N 89° 24' 35" E 660.00 feet to a point on the east line of said section; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 197.86 feet along said section line; thence S 89° 24' 35" W 660.00 feet; thence S 00° 01' 05" E 526.72 feet; thence S 89° 20' 01" W 652.86 feet; thence S 00° 15' 15" E 664.29 feet; thence S 89° 20' 01" W 1310.12 feet to a point on the N-S 1/4 line of said section; thence N 00° 29' 25" W 932.90 feet along said N-S 1/4 line; thence N 89° 31' 52" E 80.95 feet; thence N 43° 59' 10" E 395.81 feet; thence N 00° 32' 47" W 34.00 feet; thence S 78° 01' 04" E 423.76 feet; thence S 32° 01' 02" E 184.96 feet; thence S 07° 27' 54" W 229.04 feet; thence S 45° 25' 58" W 450.23 feet; thence S 21° 04' 17" E 121.99 feet; thence S 00° 35' 24" E 71.01 feet; thence S 50° 52' 26" W 310.17 feet; thence S 20° 03' 15" W 85.80 feet; thence S 89° 20' 01" W 284.17 feet more or less to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 0.928 acres of land, more or less, subject to easements and rights of way for public utilities.

FROM: R-C REGIONAL CENTER DISTRICT
TO: RM-1 LOW DENSITY MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT

All interested persons are urged to attend this hearing.

CITY OF NOVI PLANNING BOARD

John J. Roethel, Secretary

CITY OF NOVI COUNCIL

Patricia A. Loder, Deputy Clerk

Schoolcraft faculty members strike

Continued from Page 1

Association, struck the college two years ago before settling a two-year contract. That contract expired midnight August 25 and negotiations for a new contract were scheduled for August 26.

Sipes said that though last Tuesday's negotiations were not successful, "some progress was made in mediation Friday."

The faculty union requested the Michigan Employment Relations

Commission (MERC) appoint a mediator to the negotiations at its Tuesday meeting.

Yet, despite a somewhat successful meeting Friday, faculty and administrators could not reach a final contract agreement.

In the prepared statement released Tuesday, Grote stated that the college's proposed settlement calls for an eight percent increase in base pay the first year, which along with a step increase for those eligible provides for an average increase of \$2,103 for full time

instructors. The college's offer averages \$1,982 for the second year.

Grote said the college has dug deeply into its actual and projected sources of income.

"Quite frankly, we have every possible dollar on the table," he said.

The president said the college could meet the eight percent second year demand only by shifting money away from proposed part-time faculty raises.

According to Grote, part-time faculty pay at Schoolcraft is "extremely low" and to compensate for this the college has proposed increases for part-time employees averaging 14 percent, effective winter semester for the first year, and 13 percent, effective winter semester for the second year.

"Without an increase for part-time pay we cannot continue to compete for, attract or retain qualified persons," Grote said.

Grote added that the college's full time pay compares favorably with that at other community colleges in the area.

However, Sipes said that the faculty union will stick to its proposed eight percent second-year increase for full-time faculty because "other community colleges are offering 9 to 11 percent."

It has not yet been determined when Schoolcraft faculty and administrators once again will sit down at the bargaining table.

Sipes said he did not know when the two parties would try to negotiate an agreement since "the Schoolcraft Board of Trustees has not been on call to help resolve the differences."

In a letter to Schoolcraft students, Grote stated that if faculty contract demands are met, the extra funds needed will undoubtedly come out of student pockets.

"We don't want to have to raise your tuition again in 1981-82 just to meet salary demands for the faculty," he stated.

So, until an agreement can be reached, Schoolcraft students, who officially started classes last Thursday, will have to wait to get back into the classroom.

Ann Bishop, a nursing student from Livonia, summed up the feelings of many students.

"This happened to me two years ago," she said. "I think it's terrible."

"I've been waiting to get into this program for six years and now they go on strike — it will probably put us a week behind."

Festival location denied by board

Continued from Page 1

has grown rapidly and a permanent site for the event has been built in the past decade. Daniel called it "Disney World-like."

The society was hoping to involve some of its members in the activity. Jaycees were similarly impressed and planned to participate also, according to a letter addressed to appeals board members August 22.

Word of neither group's support had reached the board when it denied the variance in a 2-1 vote with one member absent. Clerk Clarice Sass was on vacation. Bernard Baldwin and Ralph Foreman voted against the variance and Bernard Bach voted to allow it. Chairman Sandra Walts votes only if the rest of the board is tied.

"I viewed the thing primarily as a zoning issue," said Baldwin, who made the motion to deny the appeal on that basis.

It would set a "dangerous precedent" to allow a commercial operation in a residential zone, he said, and at the time of the vote no community support was evident.

Moreover, Baldwin said, the festival would bring more problems to the township than it would solve.

"The only employment they referred to was they expected to hire some high school students," Baldwin said. "Our police department said an event like that would demand more security than they proposed to bring. They've got a wine tasting operation and I could see some people getting a bit of the grape requiring some police."

Police operations in other parts of the township would have to be reduced to accommodate the festival and traffic problems were also foreseen, he said.

"To come into a community with about a month's lead time for an event that lasts the following five weekends," Baldwin concluded, "does not seem to be the kind of thing we should be getting into."

Bach, however, saw another side to the issue.

"Anyone who is willing to spend \$150,000 in the township is welcome as far as I'm concerned," he said, noting that local crafts businesses and individuals would be able to display and sell their wares from booths at the festival.

The effort failed primarily because the Jaycees letter reached none of the board members until after the meeting and because the presentation made at the meeting was not as impressive as that given local organizations, Bach conjectured.

"Their presentation was weak; they didn't really show everything they had to benefit the township," he said. "I think if they had shown the film and worked up a better presentation, it might have gone the other way."

Baldwin's argument that the zoning use presented a poor precedent that might lead to "something like a rock concert in there eventually," did not impress Bach.

"These guys are forgetting their role as a board of appeals," he said. "This was a one-time variance for a particular event, not a rezoning. Anything objectionable that tried to follow it could be rejected when it came around."

Some sources report an effort to call a special meeting of the appeals board to hear more specifics of the proposal and perhaps get it rolling again, but Bach said a reversal would be highly unlikely and Baldwin said he had not heard of such an effort.

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Three Year Certificate*	\$100	6¾%	6.92%
Four Year Certificate*	\$100	7%	7.20%
Six-Year Certificate*	\$500	7½%	7.71%
Eight Year Certificate*	\$500	8%	8.24%
30 Month (2½ Year) Money Market Certificate*†	\$100	The interest rate for these accounts is determined on the date the account is opened. Call 285 1010 for the current rate. (Monroe call 243 6600). Monthly transfer of interest to 5½%, Passbook Savings Accounts available with 26 Week Money Market Certificates	
26-Week Money Market Certificate*‡	\$10,000		

*Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from certificate savings accounts

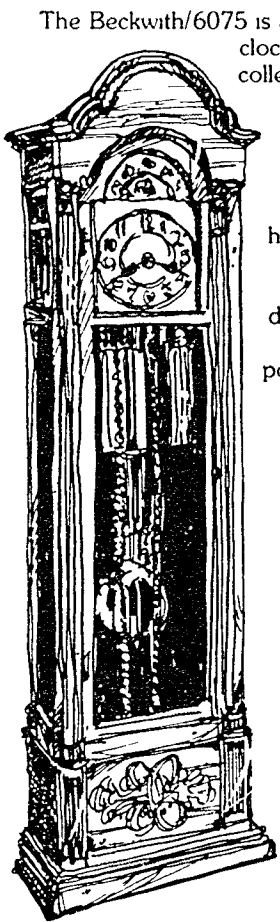
**Interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal paid and compounded quarterly

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‡Interest paid on maturity

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From Zeeland's Colonial Collection, A Grandfather's Clock.



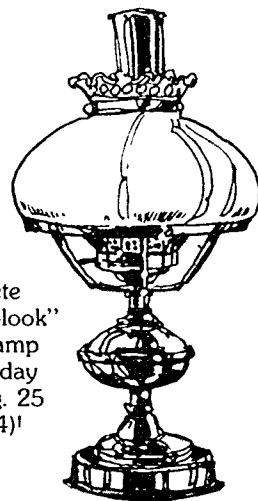
The Beckwith/6075 is a beautiful substantial clock that will surely be a collector's piece, that you could win. A finely crafted, etched brass moon phase dial with raised brass Arabic numerals, accents the hand rubbed cabinet of cherry solids and veneers. A weight driven triple rod chime movement and polished lyre pendulum is magnificently displayed behind the beveled plate glass front and side panels. Height 78", width 20½", depth 12¼".

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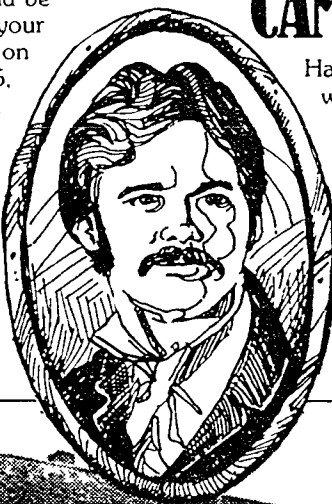
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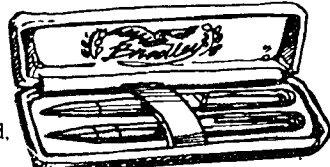
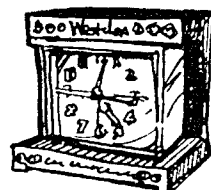
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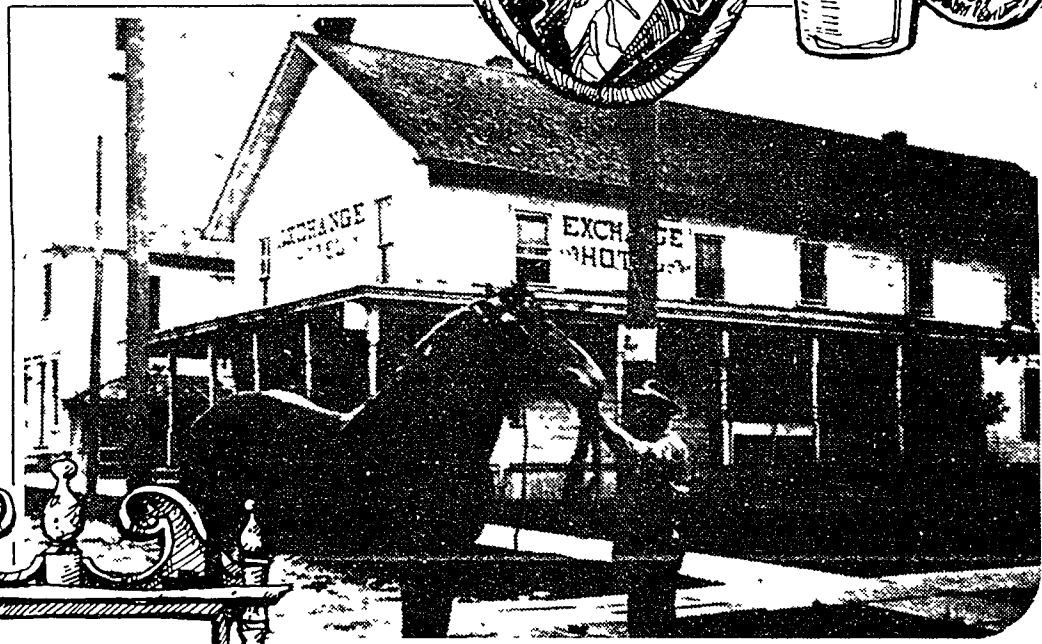
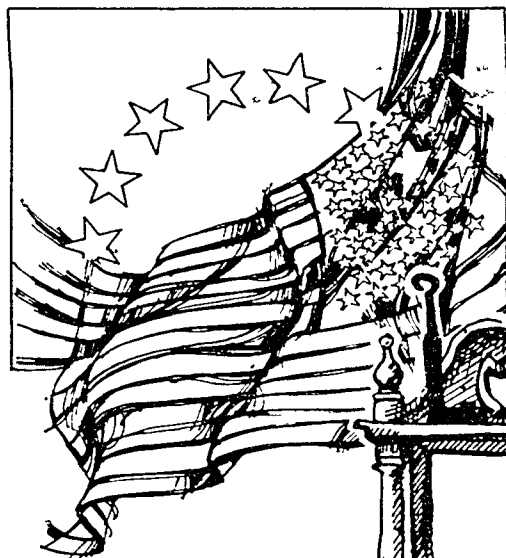
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TODAY...



Hay 'castle' to be razed

Continued from Page 1

great for their investment and, he added, its location in the new subdivision has discouraged sale of adjacent new house lots.

The owner said he also has investigated the possibility of moving the brick house but that cost of a lot and the move, plus the necessary repairs, make this alternative financially impossible. "I'd like to save it," he said, noting that when he purchased the property

he planned to keep it. "But it is badly in need of major repair, would require an addition, garage and a new heating system."

"In addition a new drive would be needed, up an almost impossibly steep grade," putting a needed garage at the basement level, he explained. Presently, the drive to the house crosses another subdivision lot.

Members of the Hay family strongly urged the commission to deny

Roux's demolition request, pointing out sentimental and historical values of the house in Northville.

Said Roux: "It's a case of being damned if you do or damned if you don't."

After lengthy discussion, the commission voted 4-1 to approve the applicant's request. Donald Fee cast the dissenting vote.

The house is located at the western edge of the city's historic district, thus requiring the historic district commission's review and action.

In late October, 1931, The Northville Record carried the following story about the house.

New Hay Residence Has Splendid View

Standing high on one of Northville's highest hills the impressive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hay rears itself like a Norman castle in sturdy dignity.

At the extreme upper end of Rogers street is this site where the Hay family has long dreamed of building this home where the view is unbelievably beautiful. Down below, almost hidden by the tree tops, lies the village with only a church spire here and there penetrating the foliage.

Beyond lie the surrounding hills. To the north is Eastlawn's wooded hill and farther off to the south may be seen the roofs of the

Wayne County Training school. Far off on the blue horizon can be seen distinctly the "sky scrapers" of Detroit, clustered together like a toy village.

So overwhelming is the view that the house itself seems at first of secondary importance — but let us look within — for everyone is interested in a new home in the making.

Appropriate to the location where it must defy every winter blast, the house is built of brick and is of strong lines. Its style of architecture is Norman.

Within, a vestibule with convenient coat closet and seat opens into a reception hall from which to the left a stairway leads to the upper floor and to the right, through an arched doorway the living room lies with wide window across the front where the view is like a marvelous picture.

Mrs. Hay declares this is to be unspoiled by curtains except as a soft

outline of the frame. The windows throughout are "Fenestra" windows with steel frames and open outward with sills of marble. A fireplace of unusual design is made of natural "Briar hill" stone in soft tones. Over it will be placed a heavy shelf of walnut in which wood the lower floor is to be finished.

The walls are of plaster brushed antique finish. A spacious dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, with all modern conveniences and a lavatory complete the first floor. Upstairs are three large bedrooms, tiled bath and cedar closet and linen closet.

The basement is high and well lighted. A large oil heater will warm the house. A recreation room, well equipped laundry and cold storage room make the basement complete.

The grounds surrounding the house are to be landscaped with a rock garden and a summer house in the rear. The front lawn will be terraced. On the ten acres belonging to Mr. Hay lie vineyards and orchards.

At present the interior is being finished and the Hay family, consisting of three children, Margaret, Ralph, Jr., and Robert, hope to have it completed so that they may enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner in the new home.

Mr. Hay is manager of the Commonwealth Loan Co. of Highland Park.

Registration

Schoolcraft College will hold registration for continuing education and community services classes from 3 to 8 p.m. September 11 and 12 in the Waterman Campus Center.

For further information call continuing education at 591-6400, extension 404 and community services at extension 409.

Police Blotter

A Schwinn 28-inch boys bicycle was taken from the storage barn behind a Bradner residence during the early morning hours of August 23, township police reported.

The bike is valued at \$150.

A Craftsman tool box valued at \$100 was reported stolen from the garage of a Hickory Ridge residence August 25, township police said.

The side entrance door to the garage had been left open, police said.

Two boys bicycles — a Huffy 20-inch and an Open Road dirt bike — were taken from the front porch area of a Windsor

Court residence August 23, township police reported.

The stolen property is valued at \$200.

Four wire wheel covers were reported stolen from a 1977 Pontiac Firebird parked in a lot at Kings Mill August 28, township police said.

The windshield of a 1974 Ford parked in the driveway of an Ely Drive residence and a west side window of the residence were shot at with a BB-gun August 23, city police reported.

Damage is estimated at \$215.

Two hub caps were reported stolen from a 1976 Lincoln parked in the

driveway of a Ely residence August 28, police said.

The stolen property is valued at \$100.

YOU MAY STILL REGISTER

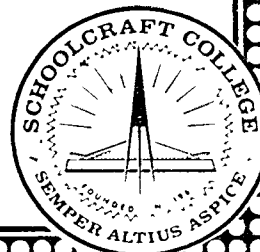
Classes started on August 28, but where openings exist you may still register for the fall semester at Schoolcraft College. Late registration and schedule adjustment is being taken in the Auxiliary Gym.

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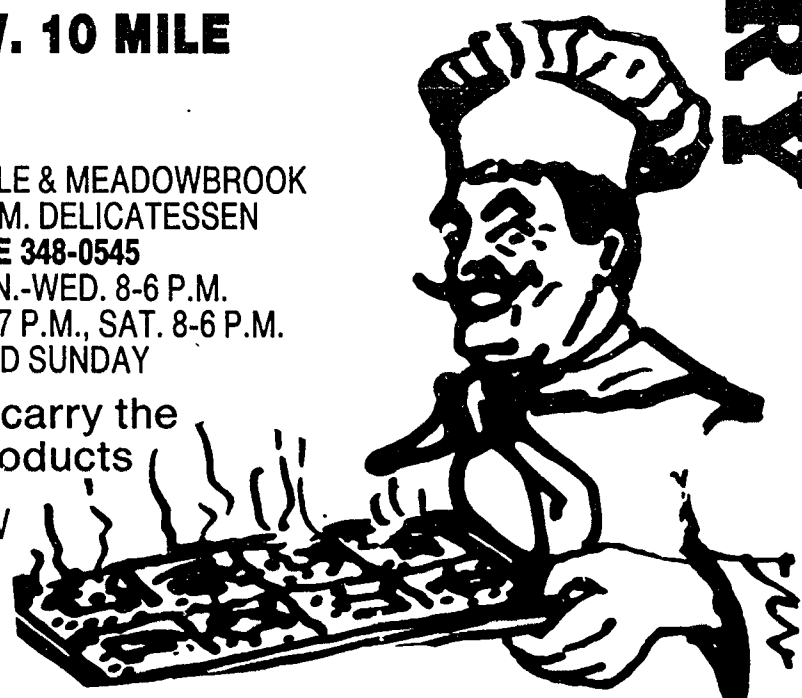
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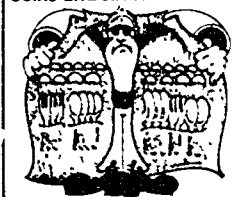
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Our opinions

Maximum size

still too big

To their credit, Northville Township planners are not entirely satisfied with initial proposals for governing shopping center zoning. Chances are additional changes will be made before the final product is approved. We hope so.

Area residents will remember that the planners were persuaded to reexamine guidelines for convenience shopping centers in the wake of the controversial plan for development at the corner of Sheldon and Six Mile roads last spring. Citizens — and even some of the planners themselves — were appalled that the plan for development of a "convenience" center at the intersection was 16.38 acres in size. Subsequently, the township board rejected the planners' split recommendation for rezoning.

Two basic objections were raised: one, that the proposed center was inappropriately located in the township and, two, that the size of the proposed center was too large.

The objections were not without foundation.

The site is less than two miles from the township's two Seven Mile shopping centers and a mile from the city's central business district — hardly an inconvenient distance for shoppers to travel from the planned subdivision adjacent to the site.

In size — 16.38 acres — the planned convenience center was three-quarters the size of the city's entire central business district. It was one-third the size of all the township land area designated for business by the township in 1978. It was nearly 12 times the size of the city's convenience (neighborhood) shopping center at Novi Road and Allen drive. And it was several acres larger than either of the two shopping centers on Seven Mile.

Presently, planners are considering a limitation of 10 acres for a convenience center, although there is some pressure to increase this maximum to 12 acres where green belts effectively reduce parking areas.

We agree with Commissioner Marvin Gans that no concessions ought to be made to allow for landscaping. The landscaping should be required no matter what maximum size center is established.

Ten acres, in our opinion, is still too large a maximum.

Instead of relying upon the advice of its planning consultant, who appears to be basing his information on sizes of centers in other communities, we believe planners ought to be deciding size based on Northville's desire and need. What may be acceptable in another community, Mr. consultant, may not be best for this community.

Walks at last

What some planners and residents viewed as ideal "country living" finally has been recognized for what it is — a short-sighted menace.

Several years ago we editorially urged the township to require subdivision developers to provide sidewalks in their developments. The suggestion was shot down by developers who argued sidewalks would "spoil" the country-like setting they wanted to create. And officials labeled it a newspaper attempt to urbanize the township.

So, one subdivision developer after another, was allowed to create huge residential centers

without "city" sidewalks.

Today many of the property owners who moved into those subdivisions are bemoaning the fact that they and their children are forced to walk in dangerous streets where mobility is dependent upon the automobile. And planners, at long last, are considering the possibility of mandating sidewalks in new subdivisions.

Meanwhile, it appears that if property owners in existing new subdivisions want sidewalks they'll have to contract for those walks themselves. The developers have made their bucks and are no longer obligated.

Students hurt

As usual, in a teacher strike it's going to be the students who will suffer most. Schoolcraft freshmen and sophomores began classes last Thursday, many taking for the first time the big step beyond high school that will influence their future. But yesterday students were met by teachers carrying signs on the picket line instead of handing out assignments.

The threat of a strike has been brewing since last week Tuesday. But college administrators say they thought last Friday that after mediation they had a tentative agreement. Teachers obviously thought otherwise, rejecting an increase of seven to seven-and-a-half percent, seeking instead eight percent and citing other

institutions' increases of nine and upward.

The college contends that the average fulltime teacher makes a competitive \$25,000.

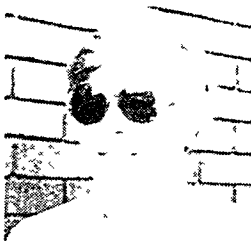
That the strike is illegal doesn't seem to matter. The state still needs a public employe strike law although we believe Governor William Milliken was completely justified in rejecting the one proposed. A strike law that protects the interests of teachers, those they teach and those who pay their salaries — the taxpayers — should be a first concern of the legislature this fall. It's too late to help Schoolcraft students but it could mean the end of such irresponsible strikes.



KAREN WILKINSON

Speaking for Myself

Private or public?



ANN BRUECK

PUBLIC

We seriously considered private schools for both of our children, but decided against it.

Public schools offer a better flavor of what life is all about. Most public schools give kids a broader choice.

For example, a student can choose auto mechanics and college prep classes at the same time.

Size alone and the fact that public schools try to meet the needs of a varied type of clientele make them preferable.

Some private schools are very specialized in what they teach.

A private school isolates kids somewhat. Having to go to school away from home and the travel time tends to lessen the number of friends kids have around home.

They don't have the normal contacts that public school students have.

PRIVATE

Private schools, as I believe we are speaking about, are mostly religious schools.

We immediately have a high moral standard affecting all phases of the school.

Because of constitutional rights, parents have a freedom of choice and the right to choose where they want their children to be educated.

The quality of the private school must be geared to the wants and needs of the people paying the tuition. The administrators and teachers must produce exceptional work or the school will fail, thus you have the potential for an enriched curriculum that insists upon the basic necessities of learning first, enhanced by worthwhile cultural advantages.

Students have a pride in their school and there is a

People usually give the same reasons for choosing a private school for their kids: a religious education and a better all-around education.

But I don't think the latter is necessarily true. For children with a particular problem a private school may be better.

I also think public schools benefit by the competition private programs provide.

They keep us (school board members) on our toes. We are conscious that people send their kids to private schools and why they do.

It gives us a benchmark.

Neither is perfect. But the systems can benefit from one another.

Karen Wilkinson
Northville School
Board Trustee

determination for both students and teachers to reach their potential.

There is a definite bond within the school. There are problems in private schools as well as public, but the trouble-makers can be dealt with in a strong manner (in private schools).

The administrator in a private school has more control over the staff and students than the head of a public school.

Private schools draw from many communities and offer very diversified education in class room subjects and preparation for living in today's world.

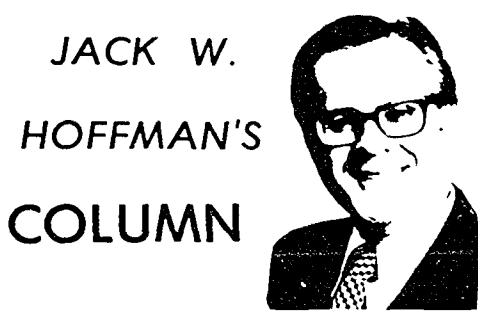
Ann Brueck
Michigan Week Chairman
Northville

Photographic Sketches. . .

By JIM GALBRAITH



Bee and Thistle



JACK W.
HOFFMAN'S
COLUMN

Let's "set the record straight."

If you think the brickbats tossed at the President's brother Billie are unparalleled, consider Roosevelt's dog, Fala. "I think I have a right to resent, to object to libelous statements about my dog," fumed F.D.R., who explained that when Fala heard of the baseless stories of government extravagance on his account, "his Scotch soul was furious. He has not been the same dog since."

It was Alfred Smith who said, "No matter how thin you slice it, it's still baloney;" it was Roosevelt who sliced off a title, "Happy Warrior," for loser Smith; and it was my daughter who said, "What this country needs is a good 10-cent hotdog."

Use of the political term "smoke-filled room" was given birth by coughing Harry Daugherty, campaign manager for Warren Harding, upon predicting the convention deadlock would be decided by a group of men sitting down "about two o'clock in the morning around a table in a smoke-filled room" in the Blackstone Hotel.

"As Maine goes, so goes Vermont" was coined by James Farley in 1936, not by the Florida chamber of commerce last spring.

Favorite saying of Truman was "Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest." But it was his own Trumanism "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen" that pleases everyone.

Title of the battle song, "Dixie," has meant the entire South since the Civil War, but the word actually had its beginning earlier in Louisiana where a \$10 note was issued carrying the French word "dix" for ten. The notes became "dixies," and dixies meant New Orleans which became the South where Daniel Emmett's song has become a 10 at all political rallies.

"...that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth" was pirated by Lincoln from a phrase used by Theodore Parker in a Boston speech nine years before the address at Gettysburg.

Readers Speak

He praises former OLV teacher

To the Editor:

A recent incident that occurred within our city, and dealt with education, thoroughly shocked many people in the Northville area. The incident was the firing of Mrs. Michelle Hazzard. This letter is meant to show this teacher how much she meant to so many.

The reason for the reaction of shock by so many due to this action was due to general knowledge of what this teacher stood for, and what she could put into the learning process. Mrs. Hazzard was the type of teacher who you disliked sometimes because of her decisions on certain topics, but later respected when one realized how the decision effected one's maturing. Her decisions were made to prepare oneself for the pressure's and realities of later education and life. As so many of her graduates feel, I have found her teaching and advice useable through my years of high school. There were other qualities this special lady gave out and in turn instilled into her students.

Mrs. Hazzard was quite conservative in her teaching and philosophy on life but was not stubborn. In fact she was one of the fairest person's we have known due to her careful evaluation of

new propositions. She did not dictate but led her class by firm rules that added to our growing-up process. Finally, what many felt to be her greatest attribute was her basic teaching.

To succeed in Mrs. Hazzard's class was not to get straight "A's", but in fact was to know what it takes to adequately survive and later succeed in life. In simpler terms, she was a teacher who expected and emphasized hard work. If one was to survey former students, he would find that her classes were tough but students didn't mind them due to the tremendous amount of self confidence that the work instilled. For those who were serious about their work, she offered a harder level of problems, and for those who were slower, she would spend equal if not more time with them to help them comprehend things. She had an amazing quality of realizing your potential and realizing if you were living up to it or not.

If you weren't she would encourage but not force you to try and work harder. Her students will always be grateful to her for this.

Finally, I would like to say for all of her former students how much we really appreciate and are thankful to

have been able to be instructed by this fine lady. Some may say that it is too late to show our appreciation. To that we say that our love for her was as evident to her as her's was to us. We hope that this may in some way brighten a lady's life who has offered so many minds to their fullest in her years at Our Lady of Victory. We are sorry to see her leave in such an inappropriate way and we also feel sorry for all those at O.L.V. who will be unable to benefit

from her teaching. Perhaps, the "consecutive" standing ovations at the eighth grade graduations show her some of our appreciation. We wish her the greatest of luck and know that some day, some how we will try to return in full, the long love and strength you gave us all.

Sincerely,
Kevin J. McDermott
Junior, Detroit Catholic Central
O. L. V. Class of '78

☆☆☆

Protest peddlers at Farmers' Market

To the Editor:

I have been a farmer for over 20 years. I have gone to several farmers markets which have never misrepresented their markets. I feel the Northville Chamber of Commerce has shortchanged the farmer — who raises crops by the sweat of his brow, through hardships of weather, disease and rising costs of fuel, machinery and fertilizer — and the people who expect to buy directly from the grower, not a peddler who buys at Eastern Market and represents it as his "own" or "this is Michigan grown." A farmer never has all number one produce by choice as can a peddler.

This happened on August 21; several farmers complained. They were told it would not happen again but it did on August 28. This is taking away the farmers' livelihood. If the Chamber of Commerce wishes to continue this practice, because apparently they need the stall rental, please inform the public that this is not all home grown produce and is not all Michigan grown nor of their own production. I feel the farmers and public need to be given this consideration.

When this market was established in 1976 it was to be a growers' (farmers) market and the stores who were contacted did not mind the competition if done by farmers only. I know this as a fact because I was one of the original farmers who grew with this market.

Duane Bordine
Canton, Michigan

District Court hosts alcoholism programs

Northville Jaycees and the 35th District Court will co-sponsor an alcohol awareness program on three September Tuesday evenings. The program is open to the public.

Anyone curious about alcohol or alcoholism and the effects it has on the mind, body and lives of people is welcome to attend.

Most meetings are of the discussion type and information about treatment facilities in this area will be available.

Three sessions are offered with various experts and topics.

Session 1 is Tuesday, September 9. Dr. Frank Hollingsworth, Ph.D. will discuss

"Pharmacology of Alcohol — Effect on Body — Physical."

Hollingsworth also will conduct the second session September 16, focusing on "Progression of Alcohol — Disease Concept."

A two-member panel from Alcoholics Anonymous and two members of Alanon will conduct the third session September 23. Their discussion will be about how alcohol affected their lives and how AA or Alanon helped them.

All sessions will be at the court, Plymouth City Hall, second floor, 201 South Main, Plymouth. The phone number is 455-2640. All sessions are at 8 p.m.

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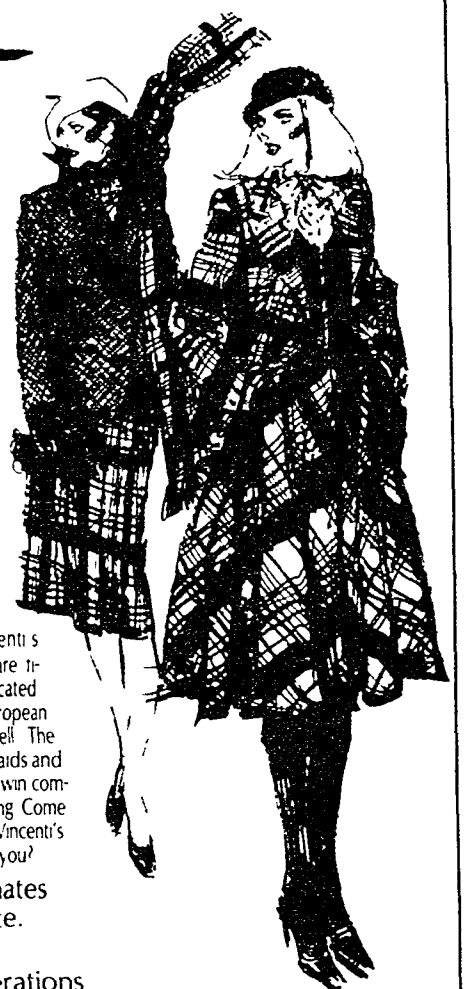
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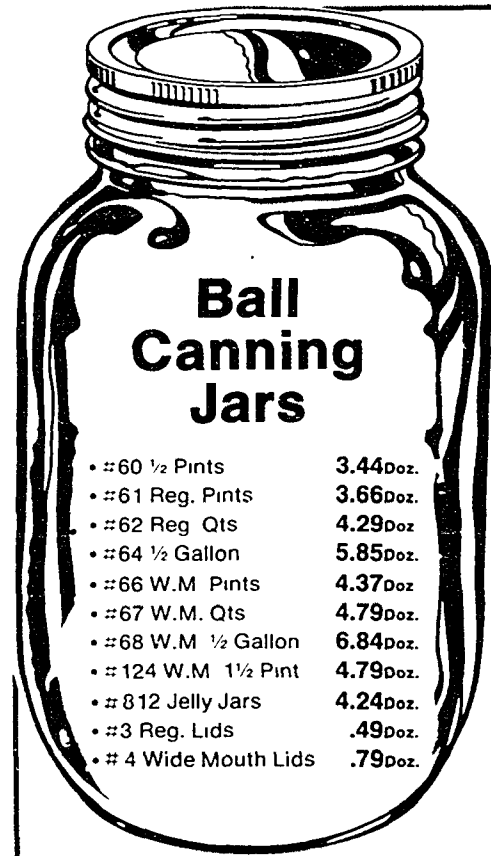
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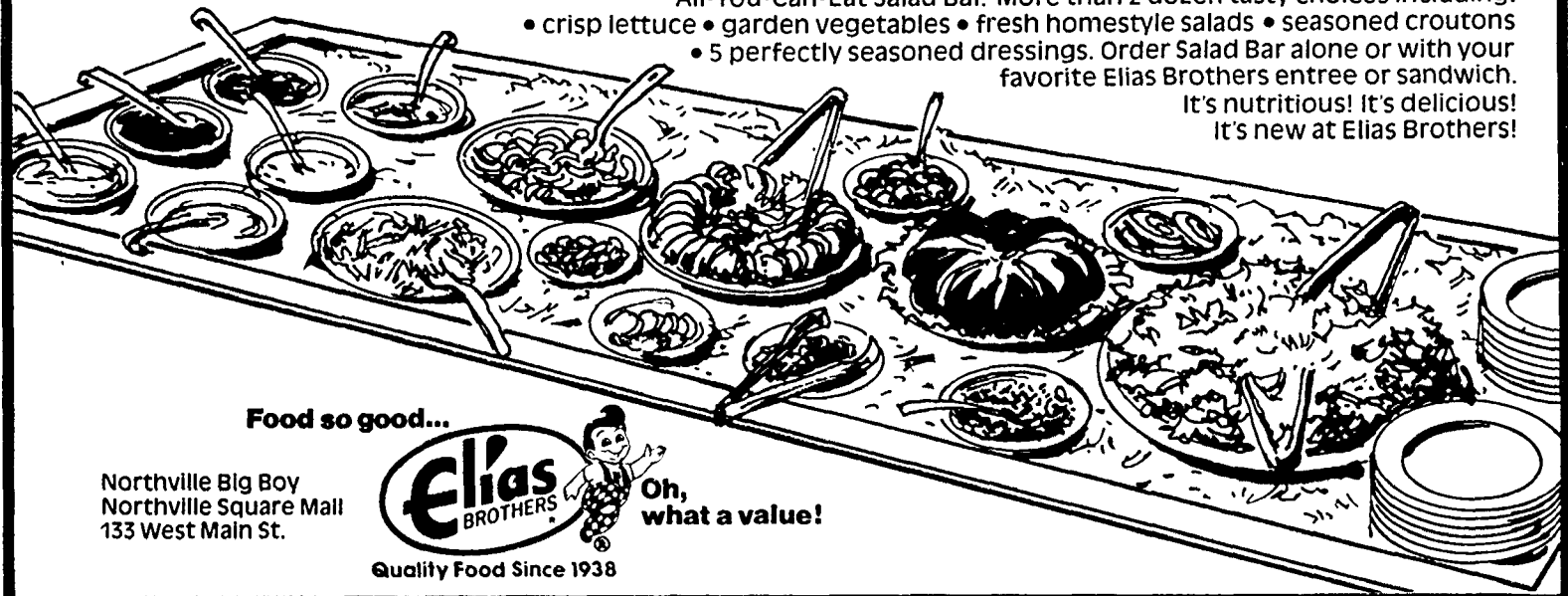
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New bar seen

Continued from Page 1

the okay to tear down the existing building as it is in the historic district of the city.

The condition of the bar building long has been a city problem. In July the city council received a letter from Del and Ila Black, owners of the property directly adjacent to the bar.

They said the deterioration of the bar building has been a concern for many years, declaring their objection was not only appearance but over the possible fire hazard.

"We have been waiting for several years hoping the bar next to us would be relocated or replaced with a compatible structure that would be conducive to retailing," the letter stated.

"However everything seems to be at a standstill and the property continues to become more of a fire hazard. Our insurance people have been concerned for several years with this potential fire hazard next to us," the July 17 letter stated, pointing out that the bar roof "is dry rotted and in a very flammable condition."

Continued from Page 1

he said, declaring "there is no answer to problems caused by street patterns in old, established areas."

He added he is in hopes the light will be a help as the area now is more highly developed with condos to the west on Eight Mile.

Asked if the speed will be decreased on Eight Mile, he said that it likely will not as speed is determined by what 85 percent of the drivers are traveling.

He predicted, "There will be other

accidents at the intersection — the history is there."

When a street light first is installed, Goulet explained, it usually operates on a flasher system for the first two weeks to familiarize drivers with the light.

"They say, 'Hey, here's a light' and will be more aware when it does operate."

Goulet points out that lights have been installed at Silver Springs Drive of Highland Lakes condominium development at both Seven and Eight Mile roads.

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September 6 from 10 a.m.
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School.

No fees will be charged
for the used Instrument
Fair. Buyers are asked to
set their own fees and are
also required to remain
with their instruments
until sold. Any unsold
instruments are listed by
the Foundation for a
reasonable time.

The Novi Band Boosters
also will have their
annual Rummage Sale
September 6 at the High
School.



THREE VEHICLES were involved in this accident at the intersection of Seven Mile and Silver Springs Drive Thursday. Township police report that the 1976 Ford van driven by James Michael Asselin, 43334 Seven Mile, rolled over on its roof in the course of the accident that also involved a 1979 Pontiac driven by Arthur Joseph Gardner, 21384 Glenhaven, and a 1975 Plymouth driven by Myrtle Elizabeth Ferguson, 345 Sherrie Lane. Final reports have not been compiled, but no injuries more severe than a broken leg were

reported initially. The intersection is controlled by a traffic light demanded by residents,

though traffic safety engineers say the light causes more accidents than it prevents.

Program set
for older women

Expanding the options of older women will be the focus of a four-part Open Forum Series this September at Schoolcraft College.

Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center, the series will present topics of particular interest to women over 40. All sessions are scheduled free to the general public without prior registration.

Sessions will be held on Wednesdays, beginning September 3, in Room 200 of the Liberal Arts Building.



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WEST SEVEN MILE ROAD

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Indigestion? — No, a massive heart attack!

Jack Burkman lived to tell about it

By JEAN DAY

On August 17, 1979, Jack Burkman's planned golf game was rained out; so he left Howell, where he is president of the Howell Credit Bureau, for his Baseline home in Northville.

The rain may have saved his life.

His wife Ruth vividly recalls now that he walked in shaking and weak.

"I had him lie down and take off his shoes. He began to break out with perspiration and said he had pain in his chest."

"I wanted to call the doctor, but he said, 'No, I've got indigestion.'"

Fortunately, Ruth Burkman knew the signs of a heart attack. She closed the door to the kitchen and placed a call. She told Dr. Robert Wetterstrom, "Jack is having a heart attack, can you come?"

The physician knew the value of time and instructed Mrs. Burkman instead to call the police and have them send an ambulance.

"The para-medics took his blood pressure, listened to his heart and gave him a shot," she recalls.

Today Burkman himself admits, "I knew very little of what they did. I was almost out of it."

But Ruth Burkman remembers very well. "They got under a monitor at Providence Hospital. They were taking him to Botsford, but the monitoring physician said, 'No, there isn't time. Take him to St. Mary — there's no charge on one side and the other side's starting to block. STAT!'"

In medical language, Stat means get there fast!

To Ruth Burkman, riding in the ambulance with her husband, it meant his condition was critical.

"If I hadn't had heart attacks myself (in 1970 and 1972), I wouldn't have known. Now, I know my limitations."

Her husband points out, "There are heart attacks and heart attacks. Each one is a little different, and mine was different from Ruth's."

During the critical hours afterward and in the days and months following, Ruth Burkman faithfully charted her husband's progress in her diary.

The day after he was admitted to St. Mary, she wrote, "Jack looks very bad. Dr. Wetterstrom said it could go either way. He's been given morphine. His blood pressure is down. It's critical."

His family was able to see him five minutes of each hour at this point.

In addition to his son Conrad, with whom he had planned to golf in the Chemung Hills Country Club tournament along with Bill Sliger of Northville, there was a daughter Carolyn Oldford. The Burkman's since have lived through the tragedy of her death from brain tumor.

By August 19 Mrs. Burkman's diary reflected a change for the better.

"Jack is cheerful and much better. He complained about being hungry and wants his razor and shoes."

In two more days, she recorded, "Jack would like to read the paper. There is a slight congestion in the lungs."

Burkman knows he was "not much aware" the first days but did realize that "the first thing they did was slap a temporary pacemaker in to get the blood over and around the muscle."

By this time, Burkman was under the care of specialists, including Dr. Jose Evangelista whom the Burkman's praise highly.

In her diary Mrs. Burkman noted, "Jack is much better. They took the pacemaker off for a few minutes. If the heart doesn't take over, they will install a permanent pacemaker."

"It didn't; so he's hooked back up to the temporary."

Today Burkman has a permanent pacemaker, but says, "I don't even know it's there."

When it finally was installed, he recounts, "they merely froze the spot and told me step-by-step how much longer it would be taking."

Doris Brasure of Northville was one of Burkman's nurses in the intensive care unit who were giving him the care he recalls with appreciation.

He also remembers the doctor saying, as the pacemaker was installed, "Why doesn't he say something, I know I'm hurting him!"

On August 23, Mrs. Burkman's diary read, "He told Skip (son Conrad) that he should tell the men at the club to 'watch out for 1980 — you'll be playing with the bionic man.'"

During Burkman's recuperation in St. Mary a meeting was held for families of heart attack victims, giving general instructions and listing restrictions.

"Everybody screams when I put salt on my food," Burkman says with amusement, "but Dr. Evangelista says I don't have to eliminate it on my diet."

Burkman's optimistic outlook on his heart attack was apparent from the early days of his recovery.

Only nine days after, Mrs. Burkman wrote: "He looked good — he's whimsical and cheerful. I took pansies from the garden, but he had a roomful of flowers"

There were entries, however, that told how serious the situation was. On August 31 Burkman weighed only 132 pounds, but in the first days of September he was walking in the hospital and regaining strength.

A big change in Burkman's life style began as he recuperated.

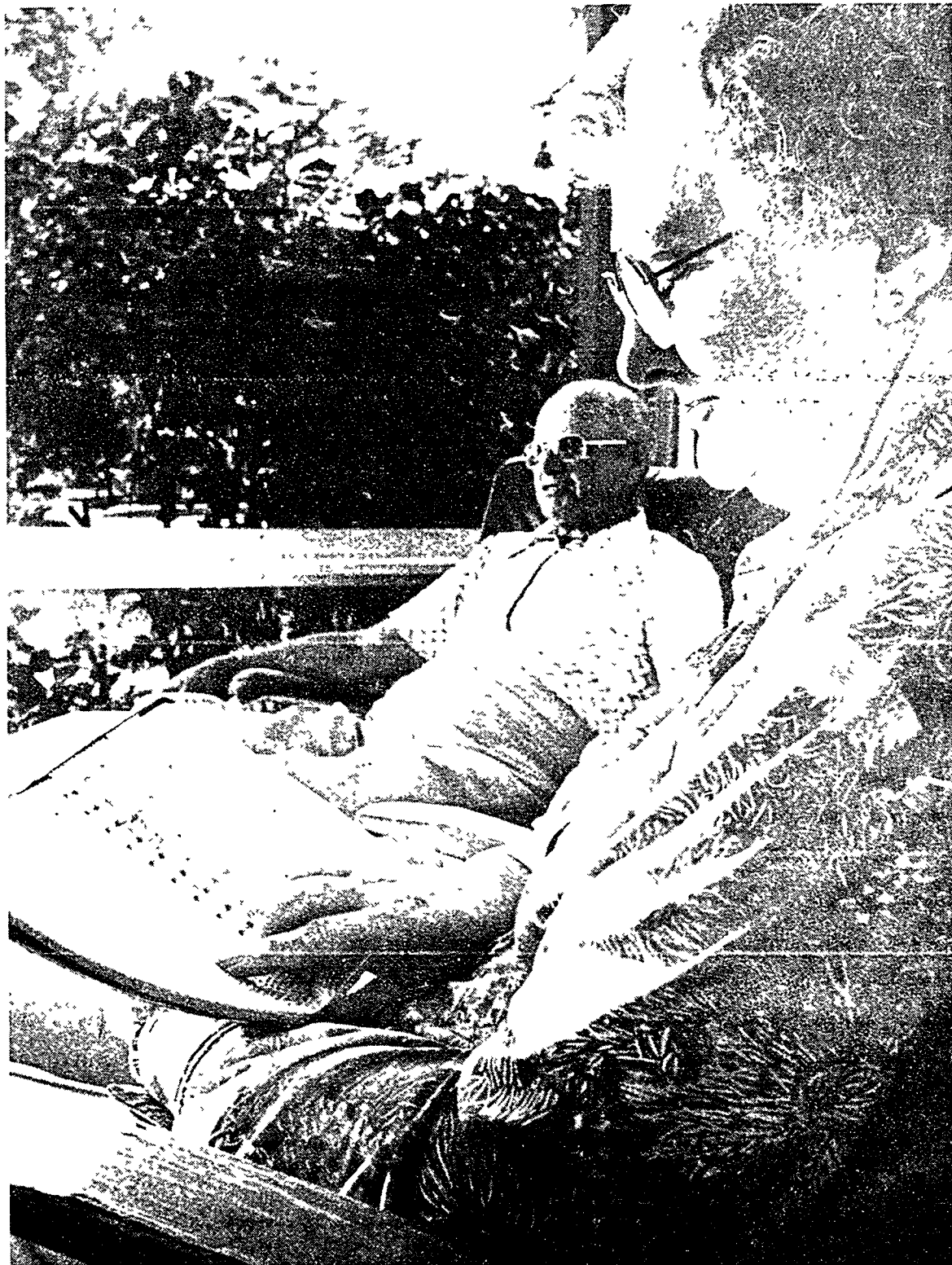
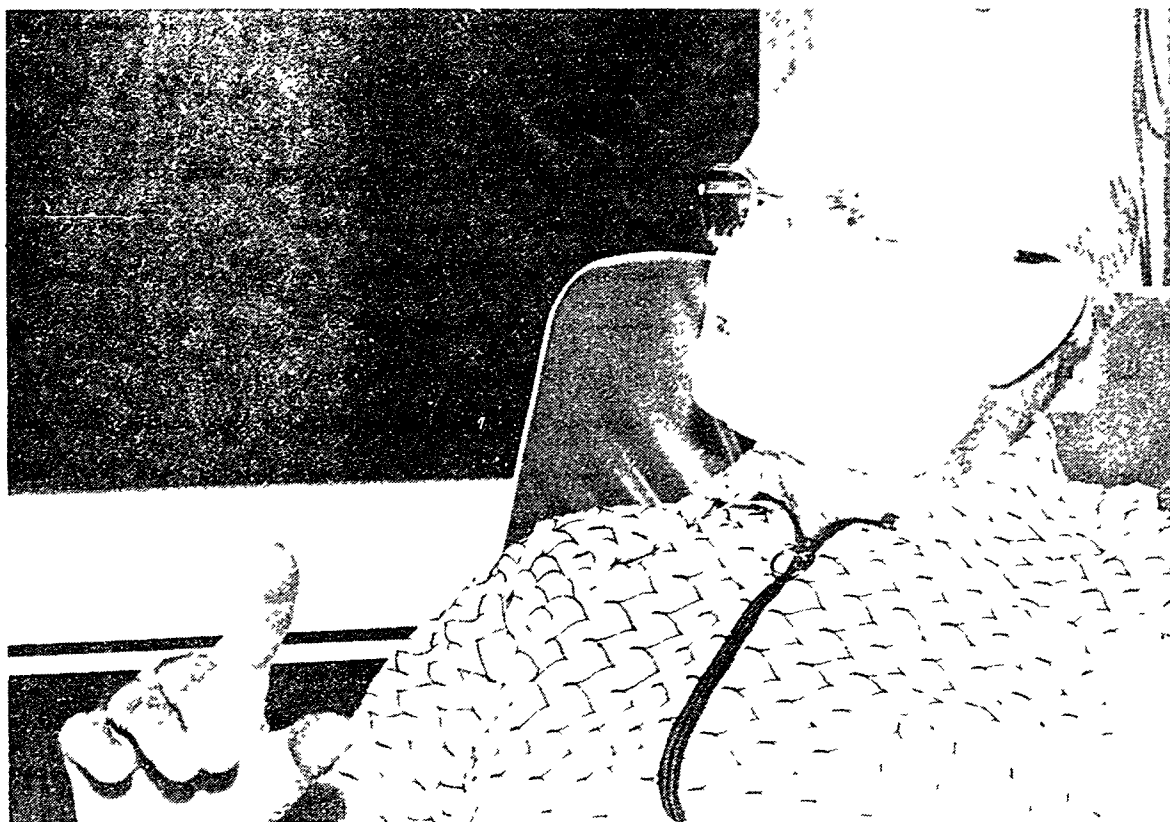
He had been a three-pack-a-day smoker. He remembers the day he reached in his pocket for a cigarette. He relates that he thought hazily, "I must have left them upstairs." He hasn't smoked since.

September 5 of last year was the "wallpaper banner day" when Burkman came home from the hospital. Beverly Pixley had used a roll of wallpaper to create a huge "Welcome Home" sign to streamer across the Burkman lawn.

The rules then were rest after lunch and rest after dinner. The second day home he walked around the yard holding Ruth's arm.

Burkman, who has been a main mover for the Mill Race Historical Village and one of those most responsible for its existence, asked his

Continued on B-5



Ruth Burkman reads diary of events as her husband relaxes today

Photos by STEVE FECHT



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Diabetes Foundation presents musical

The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation will present a stage production of "Man of La Mancha" September 19 at the Marquis Theatre.

The Performing Arts Guild, a professional, non-equity theatre company in residence at the Marquis Theatre, will present the stage production.

Tickets will go on sale

August 28 at the Marquis Theatre box office. Tickets are \$7, with all proceeds going to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office Monday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Persons requesting more information may call 349-5375 or 349-0603.

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25th reunion announced

Area graduates of the 1955 Class of St. Cecilia High School are being sought for a reunion this fall.

A 25th class reunion is being planned for October 11 at Marygrove College. For further information, contact Jackie Nelson Brunette at 685-8137.

Couple exchanges vows in Reese

Guests attending the August 16 wedding of Jean Ellen DuRussel and Thomas Edward Weston at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Reese, Michigan, received programs designed by the bridegroom for the 4 p.m. high mass celebration.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Weston of 20374 Woodhill. His bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DuRussel of Reese.

The Reverend Father Henry P. DuRussel of Saginaw, uncle of the bride, officiated at the marriage mass which included the blessing and exchange of rings made by the bridegroom and his father, a ceremony of the candles and a rite of peace.

Mrs. Albert Zehnder of Frankenmuth, a girlhood friend of the bride, and Dr. Weston presented readings selected by the couple.

There was a trumpet processional. For "something old" the bride wore diamond earrings which had belonged to her grandmother.

As she was escorted by her father, she wore a gown of white voile with Cluny lace adorning the sweetheart neckline and flounced tiny sleeves. Horizontal panels of Cluny and Rachele

lace surrounded the skirt which extended into a chapel train.

Her derby hat was complemented with matching lace, French veiling and mist illusion.

Her flowers were a silk arrangement of white orchids, stephanotis and English ivy with a variety of foliage.

Mrs. Jack Frimodig of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Ferriere of Beverly, Massachusetts, Mrs. Joel Castiglione of Linden, Ginnie Ousterhout of Tecumseh, all friends from Michigan State University, and Mrs. Zehnder. Kristine Findlay was junior bridesmaid for her aunt.

All wore French voile gowns in floral print in shades of ivory and blue fashioned with square necklines, Empire bodices and belled skirts with ruffled hemlines. Each had a matching Elton jacket.

They carried silk arrangements of green roses, miniature pink lilies and coleus foliage. Mrs. Ousterhout had made all the wedding floral arrangements.

James Herbert Weston was best man for his brother.

Ushers were Steven Findlay of Reese, nephew of the bride; Michael DuRussel of Midland, her brother;

Kevin Terpevich and Brian Youngoldis Ring bearers were Ryan DuRussel and Brent Frimodig, nephews of the bride.

A sit-down buffet dinner reception followed at the Millington Legion Hall for 300 guests. Out-of-state guests came from Texas, Massachusetts and Maryland.

The couple honeymooned at the cottage of the bridegroom's parents on Lake Huron and visited Mackinac Island for a few days.

Both are 1977 graduates of Michigan State University. The bride is a public health nurse for Washtenaw County and is a member of the Michigan and American nursing associations. She will be attending graduate school at University of Michigan majoring in health education and behavior.

Her husband received his master's degree from U-M and is a psychiatric social worker at Wyandotte General Hospital. He is a member of the National Association of Social Workers. He also is a member of various artist guilds and participates in art shows in the area.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas DuRussel-Weston (they are hyphenating their surnames) will be living in Pittsfield Village in Ann Arbor.



AAUW First

Linda Burton, recipient of a scholarship sponsored by the Novi-Northville branch of the American Association of University Women, sits on the stairs at Schoolcraft College after registering for classes August 27. Looking on are Lorraine Thrush, chairman of the AAUW Educational Foundations Committee (EFC), Registrar Russell Bogarin and Lee Rebain, EFC member. Burton's \$300 scholarship was the first AAUW has presented in its new effort to support

students living in the Northville-Nowi schools district. When the AAUW next meets Tuesday, September 9 preparation for the October 14 auction that funds the scholarship program will begin. The next meeting also will feature state Senator Bob Geake and Northville Schools Superintendent Lawrence Nichols discussing the three tax proposals on the November ballot, particularly as they affect school financing.

Michigan Cancer Foundation offers free examinations

Northville and Plymouth area women will be able to participate in free breast examinations at the Plymouth Branch of the

Michigan Cancer Foundation September 10. Women interested in an examination should make a reservation by calling

the Plymouth office at 453-3010, weekdays from 1 to 3 p.m. The Branch of the Michigan Cancer Foundation is located at 173 North Main

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She's 'Outstanding Youth' winner

Shelley Millard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Millard, Jr. of 49041 Ridge Court, has been named Outstanding Youth of the Year of the Justin Morgan Horse Association (JMHA) of Michigan.

Miss Millard, who was selected the winner July 30, also is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coon of 18157 Docksey. As the winner, Miss Millard will

compete in Youth of the Year activities at the Grand National Morgan show in Oklahoma City in October. The youth winner in the Grand National show will receive a month-long trip to England.

Contestants for the JMHA Youth of the Year award were judged on riding ability, a four minute oral speech on the topic "The Morgan Horse — An American Experience," a written autobiography and a 175 question examination.

Miss Millard, 20, is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and currently is attending Schoolcraft College.



SHELLEY MILLARD

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BPW schedules meetings

The Northville Business and Professional Women's Club will resume its activities September 8, with a business meeting at the home of Club President Berenice Ellis of 18582 Jamestown Court. The meeting will

begin at 7:30.

On September 22, the club will hold its regular dinner meeting at 6 p.m. at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Guest speaker will be Laura Carter Callow, co-chairperson of Michigan ERA America.

The public is invited to attend both meetings. For reservations call Virginia Plunkett at 349-0435.

In Our Town

Ex-residents visit

Vacations have been bringing former residents to town for brief reunions. The Richard Bonns, who are on overseas assignment in the Panama Canal Zone, were entertained at a cocktail party hosted by the Roberts Daniels August 21. Daniel, who is president of the Northville Historical Society, invited friends who had served on the society board with the Bonns, who had been active workers here.

In the group were the Jack Burkmans, Raymond Riddells, Donald Fees and James Harris. They went on to have dinner together at the Mayflower Hotel in Plymouth. Before returning to the Canal Zone the Bonns also visited their daughters in East Lansing and Ann Arbor.

Arthur Hempe who retired 12 years ago and his wife Rosa Lee were in town August 20 from their home in Tyler, Texas. They visited former Taft Colony neighbors the Eugene Konrads and E.O. Evans. "They were so impressed at how the trees have grown in our subdivision," Mrs. Evans reports. The Hemptes were among the first to move into the subdivision about 19 years ago.

Mrs. Hempe who had been teaching nursing in Texas joined her husband in retirement last year. Their eldest son is in the San Francisco area while their twin daughters also are living in Texas. Their twin sons are both at University of Texas.

The Hemptes were visiting the widow of his former business partner in Michigan and also planned to see former neighbors, the Myron Sarneses, who built a retirement home near Mio. They visited with their son Fred in Birmingham.

Teachers keep a vow

Pat Dorrian-Sandbothe is back from a trip to Europe that centered on the Passion Play at Oberammergau but also included fulfillment of a special pledge she and former co-teacher Nancy Brown had made.

When both were developing and teaching the high school English department's noted humanities class, they showed slides of the famous Gothic cathedral at Chartres, 55 miles southwest of Paris. "I saw Nancy off at the airport as she left to live in France when her husband was sent on overseas assignment," relates Ms. Dorrian-Sandbothe, "and we vowed to see Chartres together. She promised to wait until I came — and did." She mentions her concerns about the lack of maintenance of the great European cathedrals, telling how cobwebs mist the ceilings.

Oberammergau tourists applaud

Pat Dorrian-Sandbothe's visit with the Browns followed a tour to Bavaria, West Germany, Switzerland and Austria with the group led by the Reverend Guenther C. Branstner of First United Methodist Church. Highlight of course was the six-hour presentation of the Passion Play relating the story of Christ's last hours on earth.

Others in the 32-member group included the minister's wife Ginny and son Bruce and Northville residents Rosella Lee, Maureen Godley, Louise Bradley, Louese Cansfield, Al and Ruth Carlson, Kathryn Giltner, Hazel Hughes, Evangeline Sparling and Verna Woller.

The travelers arrived in Europe just as the sun came out after six weeks of rain and enjoyed beautiful weather during the entire three-week trip, they report. Accommodations in Oberammergau (where all Passion Playgoers must remain two nights) were excellent, they added.

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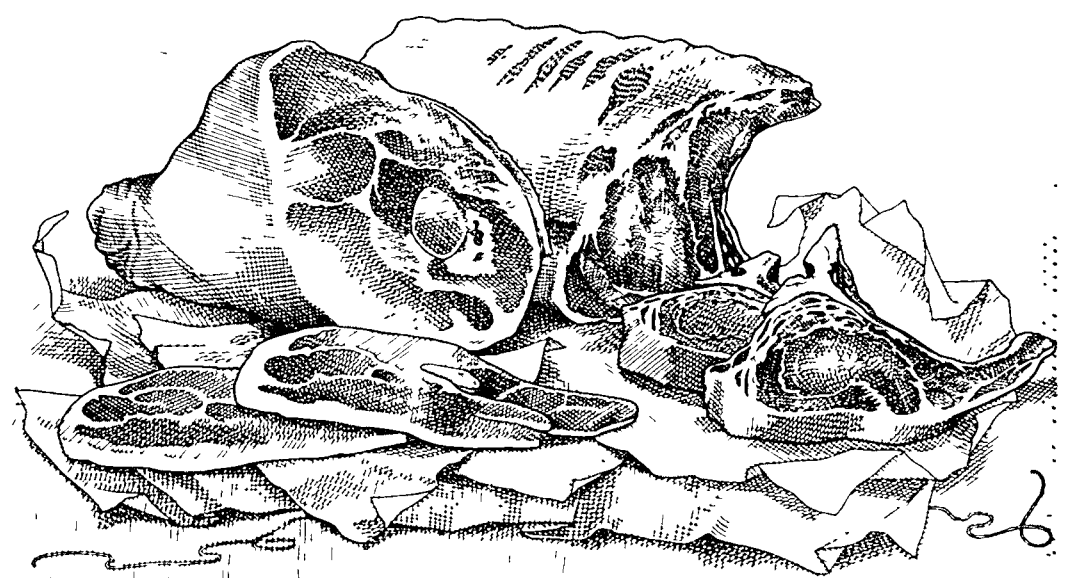


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Northville Public Schools 1980-81 Bus Schedule

DRIVER: Linda Hellwege	BUS No. 10
RUN A	A.M. MORaine KINDERGARTEN TAKE HOME
Right on 8 Mile, right on Lexington. Stop at Lexington and Clement	
20329 Lexington	Amy Stringer
Right on Clement. Stop at Clement Ct.	
45715 Clement Ct.	Tim Jatkoe
45732 Clement Ct.	Kirsten McKenna
45764 Clement Ct.	Melissa Parkinson
Clement and Woodhill	
20250 Clement	Robert Clark
Right on Fonner	
46120 Fonner (CT. E.)	Marc VanSoest
Left on Woodhill, left on Bloomcrest	
46221 Bloomcrest	Margaret Crotteau
Right on Clement, right on West Main, right on Beck Road	
20145 Beck (Maybury)	Joe Klain
Beck and Battleford	
21287 Beck	Bryan Chemotti
Left on 9 Mile	
47755 9 Mile (Black Gate)	Matt Litzelman
48600 9 Mile	Emmanuel Damavoletes
50910 9 Mile (red, white, blue Box)	Anna Young
51760 9 Mile	Paul Simcheck
Turn around at Simcheck Drive, right on Napier. (Past 8 Mile & 7 Mile)	
8819 Napier (Barn Mail Box)	Dawn Marsh
8786 Napier (turn around)	Mark Scholz
Turn around and come back up Napier right on 7 Mile	
51105 7 Mile (Black Box)	Paul Dauffenbach
Right on Ridge, right on 6 Mile turn around in garbage dump	
50495 6 Mile	Arron Morrison
47915 6 Mile	Michael Hamilton
Left on Beck, Beck & Curtis	
47228 Curtis	Barbara White
Right on 7 Mile, right on Valencia, left on Pickford. (near Edenderry)	
45911 Pickford	Stacey Nield
Right on Edenderry, left on Arselot	
18265 Arselot	Melinda Sievert
Right on Laraugh, right on Edenderry, right on 7 Mile (Fairbrook), left on Eaton (Near Thayer)	
330 Eaton (Last house on left)	Rebecca Albanese
Right on Thayer, left on Rogers, right on Main around to South Main, right on Gardner, right on Yerkes	
444 Yerkes	Jason Tarrow
438 Yerkes	James Espara
Left on Beal, right on Griswold, left on Main, right on Center, left on 9 Mile	
45601 9 Mile (Near Taft)	Robert Marchesotti
Back to Garage	

DRIVER: Engla Imsland	BUS No. 3
RUN B	P.M. MORaine KINDERGARTEN PICK-UP
Leave Garage	12:15
Right on Taft, left on Springfield to turn around	
Corner of Springfield & Springfield Ct.	12:16
Left on Taft, right on Dunbarton, right on Huntingcross Drive	
Eaton Ct. & Huntingcross Drive	12:21
Alton Ct. & Huntingcross Drive	12:22
Left on Foxton, right on Dunbarton Drive	
Dunbarton Ct. & Dunbarton Drive	12:25
Turn around, back to Taft Road, left on 9 Mile, right on Mayo	
45281 Mayo	12:30
45145 Mayo	12031
45150 Mayo	12032
45075 Mayo (Mayo Ct & Mayo)	12:33
45046 Mayo	12:34
45108 Mayo	12:35
45210 Mayo	12:36
Right on Connemara	
Corner of Byrne & Connemara	12:39
Corner of Byrne& Byrne Ct.	12:40
Left on Kilrush, left on Galway, eft on Rathlone	
21710 Rathlone	12:44
Right on Byrne, right on Connemara	
21822 Connemara	12:45
21805 Connemara	12:46
Right on Galway, left on Taft, right on 8 Mile to Moraine	
Moraine School	

DRIVER: Charlene Linton	BUS No. 1
RUN C	A.M. WINCHESTER KINDERGARTEN TAKE HOME
Leave Garage	11:20
Arrive Winchester	11:40
Left on Sunnydale, left on Winchester to 6 Mile, cross 6 Mile to Waterwheel, left on Waterwheel	
Waterwheel	Susan Asbahi
Left on PonValley	
17341 PonValley	Danielle Lenzi
Right on 6 Mile, left onto Waterford left on Franklin, right on Mill Street, right on Meade	
16845 Meade Road	Jason Jordon
Turn around, right on Mill Street to left on Northville to right on Reservoir	
43420 Reservoir	Harmony Guibord
Reservoir to left on Northville	
15926 Northville Road	Sara Teichert
Go to Silver: Springs. Northville Road, right on 7 Mile, left on Silver Springs to School	
Leave Silver Springs	11:50
Right on Crystal Lake, left on Scenic Harbor to Upland Ct.	
19323 Upland Ct.	Darrin Rice
Silver Springs to left on 7 Mile to left on Maxwell	
19630 Maxwell	John Gatti
Right on Oppolo to Fry — 2 stops	
19426 Fry	Laura White
19405 Fry	Adam Davis
Right on Stoneleigh	
40201 Stoneleigh	Heather Grandall
A.M. SILVER SPRINGS TAKE HOME	
Left on 7 Mile to left on Meadowbrook	
19458 Meadowbrook Rd.	Matthew Handyside
Right on 7 Mile	
19651 Pierson	Robert Coyne
41511 7 Mile No. 201	Anil Moleyekkel
To Northville Road to Kings Mill, right on Jamestown	
18792 Jamestown	Adam Leggat
18588 Jamestown Circle	Phillip Collins
18284 Jamestown	Patrick Richter
18208 Jamestown Circle	Janet Ruder

DRIVER: Sue Kmiecjak	BUS No. 7
RUN D	AMERMAN KINDERGARTEN TAKE HOME
Leave Garage	11:25
Left on Center, right on 9 Mile, left on Cottisford, left on Brookwood, right on Wyngate, left on Chedworth, left on Brookwood	
44141 Brookwood	Daniel Walsh
Right on Cottisford, right on Novi Road right on 8 Mile, left on Center, left on Cady, right on Griswold, left on Beal, right on River	
318 River (corner River & Beal)	Carl Seyfried
Right on Gardner, left on Yerkes	
401 Yerkes	Rek Rayl
Right on Johnson, left on Main	
306 Main (across from Board Office)	Lucas Briningstool
404 Main (across from Board Office)	Valerie Bassin
875 Main (Main & Clement)	Christopher Cook
Left on Clement, left on 7 Mile (Fairbrook), left on Eaton — 2nd driveway of Horeshoe, left on Grandview	
404 Eaton	Jennifer Dickenson
718 Grandview No. 1 (Blue house on right)	Courtney Gaslay
Right on Orchard, right on Main, left on Rogers, right on W. Dunlap, right on Linden	
105 Linden	Leanne Michaelis
Left on Main, left on High	
235 High (Near Randolph)	Eric Anderson
349 High (Across from St. Pauls)	Kevin Carter
Right on Elm, left on East, right on Walnut, right on Center, right on Dunlap, right on Wing	
209 Wing	Joy Luther
Left on Randolph, right on 8 Mile to garage.	

SCHOOL HOURS:	
HIGH SCHOOL	7:50-2:30
MEADS MILL	7:55-2:25
ST. PAULS	8:45-3:10
O.L.V.	9:00-3:20
SILVER SPRINGS	9:00-3:30
COOKE	8:00-2:30
AMERMAN	9:00-3:30
MORaine	9:10-3:40
WINCHESTER	9:00-3:30

DRIVER: Charlene Linton	BUS No. 1
RUN E	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN; 4¼ hours
Leave Garage	6:40
Left on 8 Mile, right on Haggerty, right on 7 Mile	
Meadowbrook & 7 Mile	6:50
Smock & Stoneleigh	6:55
Stoneleigh & Fry	6:57
Stoneleigh & Marilyn	7:00
Right on 7 Mile to Northridge	
Northridge	7:03
41810 7 Mile	7:05
42120 7 Mile	7:07
42900 7 Mile	7:09
High School	7:15
Leave High School	7:17
Left on 8 Mile	
43303 8 Mile	7:21
Right on Haggerty, right on 7 Mile to Meadowbrook	
Meadowbrook	7:28
Smock & Stoneleigh	7:30
Stoneleigh & Marilyn	7:32
7 Mile & Northridge	7:34
41810 7 Mile	7:36
Innsbrook & 7 Mile	7:38
42900 7 Mile	7:40
7 Mile to Northville Road, left on Northville Road, left on 6 Mile, right on Bradner to School	
Meads Mill Junior High	7:45
Leave Meads Mill	8:00
Left on 6 Mile, right on Northville Road, right on 7 Mile	
42900 7 Mile	8:05
Innsbrook & 7 Mile	8:07
State Hospital	8:09
Left on Smock to Stoneleigh	
Stoneleigh & Smock	8:11
Stoneleigh & Fry	8:13
Stoneleigh & Marilyn	8:14
Right on 7 Mile to Northridge	
Northridge	8:18
Northville Road, right left on Gardner	
504 Gardner	8:23
Right on River, left on Beal, left on Main, right on High	
St. Pauls School	8:30
Left on High, right on Main to	
OLV School	8:35
Right on Main, left on Griswold to 8 Mile to Silver Springs Dr. right	
Silver Springs School	8:45

DRIVER: Norma Richardson	BUS No. 2
RUN G	
Leave Garage	7:00
Left on 8 Mile - Right on Sheldon - Left on 7 Mile - Right on Northville - Right on Jamestown Circle - 2nd Entrance	
Jamestown Circle Ct. No 4.	7:11
Jamestown Circle Ct. No. 10	7:13
Jamestown Circle Ct. No 14.	7:15
Arrive High School.	7:25
Leave High School.	7:28
Right on 8 Mile	
Moraine School.	7:30
Left on 8 Mile	
Arrive High School.	7:35
Leave High School.	7:37
Right on 8 Mile - Left on Randolph - Right on Linden - Right on Main to O.L.V.	
Arrive O.L.V. Zone II	7:42
Left on Main	
Board Office Zone I	7:47
Arrive Cooke	7:52
Leave Garage	8:37
Use Back Gate - Right on Taft - Right on 9 Mile	
Corner 9 Mile& Mayo	8:40
Left on Foxton	
Corner of Foxton Drive & Huntingcross	8:42
Bear Right - Make Loop back to Left on 9 Mile	
9 Mile & Connemara	8:45
9 Mile & Center	8:47
43650 9 Mile	8:49
Right on Novi Road - Right on 8 Mile	
Arrive Amerman	8:55
Right on 8 Mile	
Arrive Moraine	9:00

DRIVER: Engla Imsland	BUS No. 3
RUN C	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN: 4¼ hours
ROUTE: Leave garage right on 8 Mile, left on Beck, left on Main, left on Linden to High School, to Cooke.	
Leave Garage	7:15
Maybury State Park	7:21
W. Main Street and Westhill	7:23
W. Main Street and Woodhill.	7:25
Arrive High School.	7:35
Arrive Cooke	7:40

COOKE ONLY	
ROUTE: Leave Cooke, left on Taft, right on 8 Mile, to Moraine; turn around, arrive Cooke.	
Leave Cooke School - Northville Estates	7:42
Moraine School - Northville Estates	7:47
Arrive Cooke	7:55
TAKE HOME: All Cooke Northville Estates & W. Main P.M. ONLY. No High School in Afternoon.	

ELEMENTARY	
Leave Garage	8:15
Arrive Amerman - Pick up OLV Shuttle.	8:20
Arrive OLV - Drop OLV Shuttle	8:25
Arrive Board Office - Pick up Zone I - Amerman	8:30
Arrive Church & Cady - Pick up Zone III - Amerman	8:35
Arrive Amerman - Drop Zone Students	8:40
Arrive OLV - Pick up Zone II Moraine	8:45
Arrive Board Office - Pick up Zone I - Moraine	8:50
Arrive Church & Cady - Pick up Zone III - Moraine	8:55
Arrive Moraine	9:00
TAKE HOME — SECONDARY TAKE HOME	
High School, Cooke (Combined)	
When you complete High School and Junior High School, to Elementary:	
Pick Up:	
1. OLV to Amerman - Drop Shuttle	
2. Amerman Zone I & III - Take Home	
3. Moraine Zone I, II, III - Take Home	

DRIVER: Cynde Laramee	BUS No. 4
RUN D	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN; 4¼ hours
Leave Garage	7:20
Right on 8 Mile - Left on Randolph - Right on Main - Left on Clement	
Clement & Neeson	7:27
Clement & Frederick	7:28
Right on 7 Mile - Left on Valencia	
18817 Valencia	7:30
Left on Pickford	
Pickford & Vacant Lot	7:32
Left on Edenderry	
Edenderry & 7 Mile	7:34
Right on 7 Mile - Left on Sheldon - Left on 8 Mile	
Arrive High School.	7:40
Arrive Cooke	7:50
Leave Garage	8:15
Right on 8 Mile - Left on Beck	
Maybury State Park	8:20
Left on West Main	
W. Main & Beck	8:21
W. Main & Woodhill (all)	8:22
W. Main & Westhill	8:23
Right on Clement	
Clement & Neeson	8:24
Clement & Frederick	8:25
Right on 7 Mile - Left on Valencia	
18817 Valencia	8:26
Left on Pickford	
Pickford & Vacant Lot	8:27
Left on Edenderry	
Edenderry & 7 Mile	8:28
Left on 7 Mile - Right on Beck	
19600 Beck Road	8:32
19700 Beck Road	8:33
Right on West Main	
Linden & Main Stop	8:38
Arrive St. Pauls	8:40
Arrive O.L.V.	8:45
Arrive Moraine (DO NOT DROP OFF BEFORE 9:00)	9:00
P.M. TAKE HOME HIGH SCHOOL AND JUNIOR HIGH.	
ST. PAULS — O.L.V. TAKE HOME	
LEAVE ST. PAULS — O.L.V. Right on Main Street - Right on Center - Left on 8 Mile - Right on Whitehaven - Right on Dunswood	
Dunswood & Dunswood Ct	

Winchester School	
Left on Sunnydale - Right on Winchester - Left on Ladywood	
Winchester & Ladywood	
Ladywood & Portis	
Right on Bradner	
Bradner & Sunnydale	
Bradner & Norham	
Go across 6 Mile - To Model Homes, Turn around and drop off - Right on 6 Mile - Right on Beck - Right on 8 Mile.	
MORaine P.M. TAKE HOME	
Left on 8 Mile - Left on Beck	
Maybury State Park	
Left on West Main	
W. Main & Westhill.	
W. Main & Woodhill	
Right on Clement	
Clement & Neeson	
Clement & Frederick	
Right on 7 Mile - Left on Valencia	
18817 Valencia	
Left on Pickford	
Pickford & Vacant Lot	
Left on Edenderry	
Edenderry & 7 Mile	

DRIVER: George White	BUS No. 5
RUN A	
Leave Garage	7:00
Right on 8 Mile - Right on Beck - Right on 9 Mile	
46250 9 Mile	7:07
45625 9 Mile	7:10
45144 9 Mile	7:15
Corner 9 Mile & Center	
(Do not pick up any North Hills)	
43775 9 Mile	7:16
43605 9 Mile	7:17
43534 Cottisford	7:18
Corner Cottisford & Cottisford Ct.	7:19
Corner Cottisford & Chedworth	7:20
Corner Brookwood & Wyngate	7:21
Make Loop Back to Novi Road	7:22
22067 Novi Road	7:25
21937 Novi Road	7:27
Arrive High School.	7:35
Arrive Cooke	7:42
Leave Garage	8:00
Right on Taft - Right on Nine Mile to Left on Novi Road - Left on Cottisford	
43600 Cottisford	8:14
Cottisford & Cottisford Ct.	8:17
Cottisford & Chedworth	8:20
Brookwood & Wyngate	8:23
Making Loop through Brookland Farms - Right on Novi Road	
43449 Galway	8:30
Galway & Westridge Lane	8:33
Right on Galway - Left on Center - Right on Walnut to Left on High	
Arrive St. Pauls	8:38
Left on Elm - Left on High - Right on Main - Left on Orchard	
O.L.V.	8:43
Right on Main - Left on Center to	
Arrive Amerman	8:50
Leave Amerman	8:55
Left on Taft to	
Taft & Byrne	8:58
DON'T PICK UP PAROCHIAL KIDS	
Taft & Galway	9:01
Right on 8 Mile	
Arrive Moraine	9:05

DRIVER: Lois Gross	BUS No. 6
RUN F	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN: 4¼ hours
Leave Garage	6:57
Right on 8 Mile, right on Garfield	
22001 Garfield	7:05
Left on 9 Mile, left on Napier	
22005 Napier	
22243 Napier	7:09
21405 Napier	7:10
20825 Napier	7:11
Right on 8 Mile, left on Chubb	
9640 Chubb	7:15
Left on 7 Mile	
10880 7 Mile	7:18
50085 7 Mile	7:21
49575 7 Mile	7:23
49007 7 Mile	7:25
To Beck	
19454 Beck	7:30
Right on 8 Mile	
Arrive High School.	7:35
Go through Bus Yard to	
Cooke School	7:40
TAKE HOME	
1. Cooke	2. High School
Leave Cooke	7:43
Right on 8 Mile, right on Garfield	
22001 Garfield	7:53
Left on 9 Mile, left on Napier	
21405 Napier	8:01
20825 Napier	8:04
Right on 8 Mile, left on Chubb	
9640 Chubb	8:07
Left on 7 Mile	
10434 7 Mile	8:09
10561 7 Mile	8:10
20760 7 Mile	8:15
Left on Napier	
8819 Napier	8:17
8515 Napier	8:20
8250 Napier	8:22
Right on 6 Mile	
10359 6 Mile	8:24
50495 6 Mile	8:26
Turn around at Chubb - go back to 6 Mile to Ridge	
17675 Ridge	8:28
10895 Ridge	8:30
Ridge & Ridge Ct.	8:31
18701 Ridge	8:32
18909 Ridge	8:34
Right on 7 Mile	
47040 7 Mile	8:37
Left on Rogers, right on Main, left on High to:	
St. Pauls School	8:40
Left on Elm, left on High, right on Main, left on Orchard to:	
OLV School	8:45
Left on Main, right on Beck, right on 8 Mile to:	
Moraine School.	8:52

DRIVER: Sue Kmiecjak	BUS No. 7
RUN B	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN: 4¼ hours
Leave Garage	6:58
Left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon (Center Street), left on Dunlap, right on Hutton, left on Main Street, continue on to Northville Road to left on 6 Mile to right on Waterford, left on Franklin to:	
Franklin & Meads Mill	7:10
Franklin & Bradner	7:12
Right on Bradner, left on Ladywood	
Corner Ladywood & Bradner.	7:14
Ladywood & Portis	7:16
Left on Portis	
Portis & Old Bedford	7:18
Left on Old Bedford, right on Bradner, left on 6 Mile, right on Northville Road, curve around onto Main Street, right on Center, left on 8 Mile, right into bus yard to:	
High School	7:23
JUNIOR HIGH	
Leave High School.	7:25
Left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on Dunlap, right on Hutton, left on Main Street, continue to Northville Road	
Pick up at Clark Gas Station	7:31
Northville Road to right on Kings Mill Townhouses	
Jamestown Circle Court No. 14	7:36
Jamestown Circle Court No. 12	7:38
Jamestown Circle Court No. 4	7:40
Right on Northville Road, left on 6 Mile, right on Waterford, left into Meads Mill,	
Arrive Meads Mill	7:45
Leave Meads Mill	8:00
Right on Waterford, left to 6 Mile, right on Northville Road, left into Kings Mill	
Jamestown Circle Court No. 15	8:08

Northville Schools Bus Schedule

Continued from 4-B

Leave Kings Mill, left on Northville Road, right to 7 Mile, left to Silver Springs (Highland Lakes) entrance, right on Crystal Lake Road	8:10
Corner of Crystal Lake	
Loop around until you come to Scenic Harbor and turn left	
Scenic Harbor & Rippling Lane	8:13
Rippling Lane (creek & fence next to house 20144)	
	8:15
Rippling Lane & Silver Springs Corner	8:17
Silver Springs School	
Pick up Parochial Students	8:18
Right on Silver Springs, right to 7 Mile, right to Northville Road, on to Main Street to right on High to St. Pauls	
St. Pauls	8:30
Left out of St. Paul School, right on Main Street, left into OLV	
OLV	8:35
Right to Main Street, through town to right on Northville Road, right into Kings Mill Townhouses entrance,	
Jamestown Circle Court No. 12	8:45
Jamestown Circle Court No. 14	8:46
Left on Northville Road, right to 7 Mile, left into Highland Lakes entrance, right on Crystal Lake, loop around until you come to Scenic Harbor & Rippling Lane	
Scenic Harbor & Rippling Lane	8:50
Left to Scenic Lane, left to Silver Spring, right to Silver Springs School	
Silver Springs School	8:55

DRIVER: Marion Light	BUS NO. 8
RUN H	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN: 4¼ hours
Leave Garage	6:50
Left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, right on 6 Mile	
46800 6 Mile	6:55
47000 6 Mile	6:57
Right on Beck	
Corner Beck & 6 Mile (on Beck)	6:59
Beck & Maplebrook	7:01
Beck & Curtis	7:03
18910 Beck	7:06
Left on 7 Mile, left on Chubb, left on 6 Mile, left on Napier	
51175 7 Mile Rd.	7:13
10567 7 Mile Rd.	7:14
8250 Napier	7:15
8515 Napier	7:17
8819 Napier	7:19
Napier (Just North of 7 Mile)	7:21
9245 Napier	7:23
9643 Napier	7:25
Meads Mill School	7:30
High School	7:40
Cooke School	7:45

ELEMENTARY	
Leave Garage	8:05
Right on Center	
Sheldon & Country Lane	8:11
Sheldon & Thornapple	8:12
Right on 6 Mile	
46600 6 Mile	8:11
47000 6 Mile	8:16
Right on Beck	
Beck & Maplebrook	8:18
Beck & Curtis	8:20
18831 Beck	8:21
Left on 7 Mile	
47840 7 Mile	8:23
48399 7 Mile	8:24
48625 7 Mile	8:25
50991 7 Mile	8:26
51300 7 Mile	8:28
Right on Napier	
9120 Napier	8:29
9245 Napier	8:30
9550 Napier	8:31
9735 Napier	8:32
DO NOT GO TO MORaine FIRST	
Arrive St. Pauls	8:40
Arrive OLV	8:45
Arrive Amerman	8:50
Arrive Moraine	9:00

DRIVER: Joy Gaskin	BUS. NO. 9
RUN I	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN: 4¼ hours
Leave Garage	6:45
Left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile	
43600 6 Mile	6:54
Right on Northville Road, right on Reservoir, left on Hines, left on Northville Road	
21600 Northville Road	6:59
Right on 6 Mile	
6 Mile & Whitehaven	7:07
40535 6 Mile	7:09
41023 6 Mile	7:11
Turn around at Boron Station, left on 6 Mile, left on Winchester	
Winchester & Sutters Lane	7:13
Right on Sutters, left on Portis	
Sunnydale & Portis	7:15
Right on Sunnydale, right on Bradner	
Bradner & 6 Mile	7:17
High School	7:20
Leave High School	7:21
Right on 8 Mile, left on Randolph, right on Linden, right on Main	
Main & Rogers	7:23
Left on Clement, right on 7 Mile, left on Valencia	
200 ft. from corner on Valencia	7:26
18817 Valencia	7:27
Left on Pickford	
Pickford & Vacant Lot	7:29
Left on Edenderry	
Edenderry & 7 Mile	7:31
Right on 7 Mile, right on Sheldon, Left on 6 Mile	
43600 6 Mile	7:33
Right on Northville Road right on Reservoir	
Hines & Reservoir	7:38
Left on Hines, left on Northville Road, left on 6 Mile	
6 Mile & Whitehaven	7:40
40123 6 Mile	7:43
Turn around at Boron Station	
Arrive Meads Mill	7:45
Leave Meads Mill	8:15
Left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile	
43905 6 Mile	8:20
Right on Northville Road	
16985 Northville Road	8:21
16767 Northville Road	8:22
Right on Reservoir	
Reservoir & Hines	8:24
Left on Hines, right on Northville Road	
16100 Northville Road	8:28
Right on 6 Mile, right on Bradner	
16441 Bradner	8:30
Right on Franklin	
Franklin & Bradner	8:31
16960 Franklin	8:34
Franklin & Mill	8:35
16585 Franklin	8:37
Franklin & 6 Mile	8:39
Out on 6 Mile, left on Bradner, right on Waterwheel, left on Crest	
Crest & Waterwheel	8:41
Right on Waterwheel	
42069 Waterwheel	8:42
Waterwheel & Winchester	8:43
Right on Winchester	
Winchester & Ponmeadow	8:44
Arrive Winchester	8:48
REVERSE RUN IN P.M.	

DRIVER: Linda Hellwege	BUS NO. 10
RUN J	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN: 4½ hours
Leave Garage	6:49
Right on 8 Mile, right on Beck	
Battleford & Beck	6:54
21633 Beck	6:56
21900 Beck	6:58
22128 Beck	7:00
Left on 9 Mile	
47655 9 Mile	7:04
48220 9 Mile	7:06
48447 9 Mile	7:08
49280 9 Mile	7:10
50888 9 Mile	7:12
Corner 9 Mile & Napier	7:14
51800 9 Mile	7:16
52289 9 Mile	7:18

Left on Chubb	
21650 Chubb	7:21
Left on 8 Mile	
51824 8 Mile	7:25
51451 8 Mile	7:27
51000 8 Mile	7:29
8 Mile & Westview	7:31
Arrive High School	7:33
Arrive Cooke Jr. High	7:35
Leave Cooke	7:45
Right on 8 Mile, right on Beck	
47500 Beck	7:47
21355 Beck	7:49
21633 Beck	7:51
21900 Beck	7:53
Left on 9 Mile	
47755 9 Mile	7:55
48220 9 Mile	7:57
48345 9 Mile	7:59
49280 9 Mile	8:03
49750 9 Mile	8:06
50265 9 Mile	8:08
50888 9 Mile	8:10
Corner Napier & 9 Mile	8:12
Right on Napier to 10 Mile, turn around at Church. On the way back stop:	
23167 Napier	8:15
Right on 9 Mile	
51601 9 Mile	8:18
9 Mile & Simcheck	8:20
9 Mile	8:22
Left on Chubb	
22000 Chubb	8:25
21650 Chubb	8:27
Left on 8 Mile	
51000 8 Mile	8:30
50165 8 Mile	8:32
8 Mile & Westview	8:34
48525 8 Mile	8:36
Right on Randolph, left on High, right on Elm to:	
St. Pauls School	8:40
Left on Elm, left on High, right on Main, left on Orchard to:	
OLV School	8:50
Left on Main, right on Beck, right on 8 Mile to Moraine	
Moraine School	9:00

DRIVER: Judy Wood	BUS NO. 11
RUN K	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN: 5 hours
Leave Garage	7:00
Left on 8 Mile, right on Highland Lakes, left on Rippling Lane to Scenic Harbor, right to Lehigh Lane, left to Dartmouth, left to Silver Springs	
Scenic Harbor	7:08
Lehigh Lane	7:10
Inlet Court	7:12
Dartmouth & Silver Springs	7:14
Club House	7:16
Right on 8 Mile	
Arrive High School	7:30
Left on 8 Mile, right on Silver Springs	
Silver Springs	7:35
Rippling Lane	7:37
Club House	7:39
Right on 7 Mile to Northville Rd., left to 6 Mile, 6 Mile to Franklin, right on Franklin to School	
Arrive Meads Mill	7:41
Leave Meads Mill (Lay Over)	8:03
Northville Road, left on Clement, left to 7 Mile, right to Valencia, left on Pickford, left on Edenderry, left on 7 Mile	
Clement & Neesen	8:17
Clement and Fredrick	8:21
46214 7 Mile	8:25
18817 Valencia	8:27
Pickford and Vacant Lot	8:29
Brown Mail Box on Edenderry	
bet. 7 Mile & Pickford	8:31
Right to Orchard	
Orchard and Scott	8:33
Arrive St. Pauls	8:35
Arrive O.L.V.	8:40
Arrive Amerman	8:50
SECONDARY TAKE HOME	
Leave Garage at 1:25 pick up High School at the bridge - Leave bridge at 1:35 down 8 Mile to Highland Lakes entrance. Turn right to Rippling drop - to Clubhouse - to Silver Springs School - to Dartmouth.	

DRIVER: Helen Brown	BUS NO. 12
RUN L	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN: 4½ hours
Leave Garage	6:50
Left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon through town, past race track and top of hill	
Sheldon & Country Lane	6:55
Sheldon & Thornapple	6:56
Sheldon to right on 5 Mile	
45480 5 Mile	7:01
Five Mile to right on Napier	
7400 Napier (top of hill)	7:07
Napier Road to right on 6 Mile	
50495 6 Mile	7:10
Left on Ridge	
17421 Ridge	7:13
17475 Ridge	7:14
Ridge & Ridge Court	7:15
18819 Ridge	7:16
Right on 7 Mile, just around corner	
7 Mile (first driveway on right)	7:18
Stay on 7 Mile past Beck Road	
	7:22
	7:24
47040 7 Mile	7:26
46605 7 Mile	7:28
Through to Rogers, left on Rogers, right on Main, left on Linden, left on Randolph and up to High School, then over to Meads Mill	
High School	7:35
Meads Mill	7:45

DRIVER: Helen Brown	BUS NO. 12
RUN L	
Leave Meads Mill	7:45
Right on 8 Mile, right on Lexington into Condos.	
Stop at Clubhouse	8:00
Follow drive around then left on Taft, left on Morgan Circle, will have to back up to make swing around and pick up on Corner of:	
Pine Knoll Apt.	8:03
Morgan Circle & Taft	8:06
Left on Taft	
Taft & Byrne	8:09
22326 Taft (Bottom of Hill)	8:12
Stay on Taft then left on 9 Mile	
45601 9 Mile	8:15
46040 9 Mile	8:18
46225 9 Mile	8:21
Nine Mile to left on Beck, left on 8 Mile to Randolph, left on High to:	
St. Pauls School	8:35
High, right on Main, left on Orchard to:	
OLV School	8:45
Main to right on Beck, right on 8 Mile to:	
Moraine School	8:55

DRIVER: Lori Schroeder	BUS NO. 13
RUN M	APPROXIMATE TIME FOR RUN: 4¾ hours
Leave Garage	6:55
Left on 8 Mile, right on Sheldon, left on 6 Mile, right on Bradner, left on Westmeath	
Westmeath & Old Bedford	7:05
Left on Old Bedford to Banbury	
Old Bedford & Banbury	7:07
Left on Winchester	
Banbury & Winchester	7:10
Left on 6 Mile to High School	
High School	7:20
Leave High School	7:25
Right on Center, left on Dunlap, left on Main Street, left on Griswold	
625 Griswold	7:30
490 Griswold	7:31
Griswold to right on 8 Mile	
43243 8 Mile	7:32
8 Mile to right on Silver Springs	
Silver Springs & Irongate	7:38
Silver Springs & Dartmouth	7:40

Community Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Northville Downtown Merchants Association, 8 a.m., Manufacturers Bank
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens' Club Cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147 Juniors, 7 p.m., Post Home
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High Band Room
Northville City Appeals Board, 8 p.m., council chambers
VFW Auxiliary, Post 4012, 8 p.m., VFW Hall

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Highland Lakes Women's Club, 1 p.m., Highland Lakes Clubhouse
Mill Race Embroiderers Guild, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Orient Chapter 77, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Sealarks Brunch, 12:30 p.m., meet at First Presbyterian Church parking lot
Mill Race Historical Village, open 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

St. Paul's Lutheran Church School paper drive, 6 p.m., church parking lot
Mayflower Charter Chapter of American Business Womens Association, 6:30 p.m., Mayflower Hotel
Northville Kiwanis, 6:30 p.m., new location, O'Sheehan's Restaurant, Seven Mile at railroad
Junior Baseball Board of Directors, 7:30 p.m., Presbyterian Church
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple
Northville TOPS, 7:30 p.m., Scout Recreation Building
Northville City Council and public hearing, 8 p.m., council chambers

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall
Sixgate Squadron, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School South
Northville Branch AAUW, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High library
Northville Senior Citizens Club, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Sealarks, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, 8 p.m., Post Home
Novi-Northville Chapter Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m., Glass Crutch Lounge
WISER program, 8 p.m., Newman House

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Senior Citizens Club Cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
Northville Community Band, 7:30 p.m., Cooke Junior High Band Room
Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., Community Building
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

It's heart attack

Continued from 1-B

wife to drive him there the third day he was home. He talked with E. A. Chapman, Fran Gazlay and Don Sober — his regular co-volunteers.

September 11 was another milestone. Ruth drove her husband to the Burger Chef in Novi where his son picked him up and took him to Howell for a two-hour stay.

October 15 the diary reads, "Dr. Evangelista told Jack he can drive

now."

But the final proof of recovery for the 72-year old Burkman was November 8: "Jack started going to work every day."

The Burkman's agreed to relive the weeks, days, hours and minutes following the heart attack as a warning to others who may not know its signals. Because Ruth Burkman did, her husband's still working daily — and he did play in Chemung Hills 1980 tournament.

Crystal Lake & LeHigh Lane	7:42	
To right on 7 mile, left on Northville Road, left on 6 Mile to Franklin, right on Franklin to Meads Mill		
Meads Mill School	7:48	
Leave Meads Mill	7:53	
Left on 6 Mile, right on Northville Road to left on 1st entrance to Kings Mill.		
Jamestown Circle Court No. 4 only	7:54	
Left on Northville Road to Griswold to right on 8 Mile		
41695 8 Mile	8:05	
41121 8 Mile	8:07	
Right on Haggerty, right on 7 Mile		
Meadowbrook & 7 Mile	8:09	
40200 7 Mile	8:11	
40350 7 Mile	8:13	
41810 7 Mile	8:15	
42422 7 Mile	8:16	
Left on Innsbrook		
Innsbrook Apt. at Clubhouse	8:18	
Make loop back to left on 7 Mile		
Gerald & 7 Mile	8:20	
Right on W. Main to left on High to right on Elm		
St. Pauls School	8:25	
Right on Main to left on Orchard		
Arrive OLV	8:30	
Right on Main to left on Griswold to right on 8 Mile to Silver Springs Drive		
Silver Springs School	8:45	
P.M. PICK-UP		
1. High School	2. Meads Mill	3. High School
P.M. PICK-UP		
1. St. Pauls	2. OLV	3. Silver Springs
COMMONS TAKE HOME — BE ON HIGH SCHOOL HILL BY 1:25		
Leave High School	1:35	
Right on 7 Mile to Northville Road, left to 6 Mile, left to Bradner right drop. Down Bradner to Norham drop. Bradner and Franklin right drop, Franklin and Mill drop, turn right into Meads Mill, park and drop.		

DRIVER: Darlene Sullivan	BUS NO. 41
RUN N	APPROXIMATE TIME OF RUN: 4 hours
Leave garage	7:40
Left on 8 Mile, right on Center, left on 6 Mile, right on Whitehaven, right on Dunswood to Dunswood Ct.	
Dunswood & Dunswood Ct.	7:49
Right on Weatherfield, right on Pembury, across to Winchester School	
Winchester School	7:53
Left on Sunnydale, right on Winchester, right on Ladywood	
Ladywood & Winchester	7:56
Ladywood & Portis	7:58
Bradner & Sunnydale	8:00
Bradner & Norham	8:03
Right on Bradner across to Lakes of Northville	
Model Homes (Lakes of Northville)	8:05
Right on 8 Mile, left into Lexington Commons, turn around pick up Lexington & 8 Mile	8:20
Right on 8 Mile, right on Linden, right on Main to West Main	
Westhill & West Main	8:25
Left on Beck, left on 7 Mile	
49040 7 Mile	8:30
46665 7 Mile	8:32
St. Pauls — pick up and drop off	8:35
OLV — pick up and drop off	8:45
Moraine	9:00

Scouts find fun and friendship at Maybury Park

By MICHELE McELMURRY

As the sun set over Maybury State Park August 20, tribes of Apache, Sioux, Cherokee and Comanche Indians could be seen stalking through the camp's ancient Indian burial grounds.

In the distance, one could see that the flames of the campfire cast an eerie shadow over the Indians who had now huddled around the fire for dinner.

However, at a closer look the appearance of the silent figures greatly contrasted with their dark surroundings.

The "Indians" standing around the fire were not frying their daily catch as one might have expected, but were instead mixing up chop suey and roasting marshmallows.

Clad in worn-out Levis, dirty sneakers, personalized visors, and over-sized T-shirts, the "Indians" waited impatiently for their long-awaited meal, while scratching frantically at fresh mosquito bites and rubbing tired and drooping eyes.

The Indians, many in braces or missing their two front teeth, were in reality a unit of Junior Girl Scouts who were preparing to pitch tents for a sleepover at Maybury Park — one of the many activities offered at Girl Scout Day Camp.

For 178 Girl Scouts, ages six to 12, August 18-22 proved to be a week of busy, fun-filled activities — even if it meant waiting in long "chow" lines.

During their visit to the camp,

scouts from Northville, Plymouth and Canton, filled their days with hiking, archery and basketmaking, as well as tackling an obstacle course and learning the fine art of cooking out.

The camp, in its third year, centered its activities around an American Indian theme.

Scouts were divided into units according to age group, with each unit given the name of an Indian tribe.

Of the girls who attended the camp, 57 were junior scouts, ages 9-12, and the remaining 121 were brownie scouts, ages 6-8.

The five day camp, held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., was designed to help girls make new friends as well as introduce them to new activities, according to Northville resident Judy Williams, who is assistant director of the park.

Camping activities were coordinated by troop leaders, older scouts, and scout mothers, who volunteered their services throughout the week.

In addition to their regular activities, the girls held an opening and closing ceremony each day, visited an Indian burial ground and acted out skits.

Junior scouts spent one night camping out at the park, which involved pitching tents and cooking their own meals.

On the last day of camp, parents were invited to the park for a tour and a picnic dinner.

The scouts also held a final closing ceremony on the final day to mark the end of their adventure-packed week.

And as the last campfire was put out, and knapsacks and gear were packed into cars, parents rounded up the little Indians and headed for home.



Thirsty but exuberant Scouts take an H2O break

Photos by STEVE FECHT



Eight-year-old Regina Laramée aims

for a bull's eye with the help of

Pam VanDerWeele of the Westland YMCA

A walk through the Indian Burial Grounds was a favorite activity

Girl Scout badges introduced for fall

Northville Junior Girl Scouts will be introduced to 76 new, action-oriented badges this fall, which will center around subjects such as aeronautics, computer science, business, communication arts and energy.

Subjects will be grouped into five interest areas which include — well being, people, today and tomorrow, the arts, and the out-of-doors.

With nearly one million Junior Girl Scouts (ages 9-11) among its members, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. has updated the content and form of its traditional Girl Scout proficiency badge and recognition

program to match the realities of today's girl.

This is the first significant program change for younger Girl Scouts since 1963.

In selecting a badge topic, girls develop their decision-making abilities. The activities offer hands-on experience in science and the arts, and help girls to see themselves as part of society.

The new badge program's built-in flexibility means any Junior Girl Scout regardless of her age can work on any badge in any of the five areas she chooses. Required activities can be made to fit almost any girl's interests, skill level or available resources.

The Junior Girl Scout Sign of the Arrow and Star have been replaced with three new

recognition systems — the Sign of the Sun and the Sign of the Rainbow, the Sign of the Satellite.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

For information regarding rates for church listings — call The Northville Record 349-1700. Walled Lake/Novi News 624-8100

WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1362 Pontiac Trail 624-1107 Coy Roper, Minister 852-6454 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.	NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Starting services September 14 in Novi Middle School North Taft Rd. — South from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor 349-0565
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Adult Bible Study, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship, 10:30 with Nursery Prayer & Praise Service Wed., 7 p.m. David Romberg, Pastor 477-6296	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastor Charles Fox Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Service 8:30 & 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Nursery at 11 a.m.
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental — Independent Sun. services: 10:00, 11:00, 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 Rev. Gordon Baslock — Pastor	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (Between 9-10 Mile) Church: 349-5665 Sun. S-S 9 a.m. & Ch. Tr.-6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed. Mid-Week Prayer Serv. 7 p.m.
FARMINGTON HILLS CHRISTIAN CENTER 23233 Drake Rd. at Freedom Rd. Rev. Ed Lothar, Pastor, Ph. 478-1511 9:45 Sunday School, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m. Gospel Rally Wednesdays 7:30 p.m. Family Activities	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Road Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services and Church School 9:30 a.m.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Bible Class, Sun. School 9:15 a.m. Monday Worship 7:30 p.m.	BETHLEHEM LUTHERAN CHURCH 35300 W. Eight Mile Farmington Hills Rev. Lowell L. Anderson, Pastor Church 478-6520 - Home 474-2579 Bible Study 9:15 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Nursery Provided
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 39200 W. 12 Mile Rd. Farmington Hills Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone. 553-7170	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell, 348-9030 Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv. 7:30 p.m.
CROSSROADS UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1445 Welch Rd. 624-3821 Worship and Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery care provided A Community Church serving the entire lakes area Rick Peters, Minister	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Fred Prezioso, Pastor 420-0568 420-0877 Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W of Haggerty
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichols Walled Lake 48088 Ph. 624-3817 Church Service 10 a.m. Church School 10 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile—Meadowbrook 349-2625 8:30 a.m. Worship (Come as you are) 10 a.m. Worship, Nursery and Summer Church School R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Village Oaks School 23333 Willowbrook, Novi Worship & Church School, 10 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH Meets at: Novi Woods Elem. Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship: 10 a.m. with Nursery Sunday School: 11 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger — 478-9265 English Synod — A.E.L.C.	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service 8 a.m. & 10 a.m., Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at Orchard Hills Elem. Sch. 41900 Quince, Novi, Michigan Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m.
SWORD OF THE SPIRIT LUTHERAN 34563 W. 7 Mile, Livonia Sunday Worship 10 a.m. Classes for all ages 11:15 a.m. Nursery Provided Walter Dickinson, Pastor 478-3818 ALC 464-6635	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Worship, 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Family Night Program (Wed.) 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1100 W. Ann Arbor Trail Plymouth, Michigan Sunday Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Meeting, 8 p.m.	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St. — 624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday: 9:45 Study, 11 a.m. Worship 7 p.m., Followship Wed., 6-8 p.m., 7-8 p.m. Bible Study

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Wednesday, September 3, 1980



Joan Cornell believes in volunteering time and effort

Photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Opportunities available:

For individuals interested in volunteering their services, Joan Cornell, volunteer interviewer for the Oakland County Volunteer Bureau, has several hundred listings of area openings.

She is available at the bureau's lakes area office, 1350 West Maple Road in Walled Lake, from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday.

"I like to keep volunteer jobs close in hand because of the energy problems," says Cornell, but a number of openings also are available throughout Oakland County.

The bureau is part of the Volunteer Action Center of United Community Service and is partially funded by United Foundation.

Following is a sample listing of current volunteer positions. For more information, call her Thursday mornings at 624-3811, or contact the Birmingham office daily during business hours, 642-7272.

ART IN THE SCHOOLS: Individuals interested in taking works of art into classrooms of schools throughout Metropolitan Detroit are needed by the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts. No special art background is required and training will be provided.

COURT WATCHERS: Men and women older than 30 are being sought by the 47th District Court (Farmington) probation department to write presentence reports and observe court sessions, among other duties. Hours are flexible and training will be provided.

ORAL HISTORY PROGRAMMER: Volunteers are needed by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society in Pontiac to interview and record resource people and develop information sources for the society. Suggested time commitment is four hours per week and training will be provided.

PUBLIC RELATIONS CONSULTANT: Oakland Crisis Center for Rape and Sexual Abuse in Pontiac needs volunteers to plan an outreach and public education program. Two or three hours per week over three months is the suggested commitment.

FRIENDLY VISITOR: Teens older than 16 and adults are being sought to spend time visiting residents of Beverly Manor Convalescent Center in Novi.

Wanted: People who like to work for free

By KAREN RICE

Wanted: Oral history programmer to interview and record resource people and develop information sources for the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society in Pontiac.

It sounds like a pretty good job. It doesn't take much time, only about four hours each week. And it offers an opportunity to learn more about this area.

But it doesn't pay. That's probably why it's still available.

At a time when hundreds of area people are finding themselves out of luck at the job market, many agencies are going begging for additional assistance. There's only one catch: they are all volunteer jobs.

Time was when volunteering was done largely by homemakers who wanted to devote their energies to something other than cooking and dusting or who found themselves at loose ends once their youngsters had left the nest. That's no longer the case.

With more and more women joining the work force, a traditional source of committed volunteers seems to have dried up. But the need for volunteers has not, and Oakland County Volunteer Bureau is one organization searching for people who want to donate some time and energy.

The economic hardships that have contributed to the influx of women to the working world have also affected the number of men who have been laid off; that combination has had an

impact on the availability of jobs for teenagers. Consequently, the volunteer bureau is hoping to utilize the previously untapped ranks of men and teens for sufficient manpower to fill the jobs.

"(Volunteering) is a way to expose people to areas they think they might be interested in but aren't sure," says Joan Cornell, volunteer interviewer for the county bureau.

"I try to give everyone a choice of three possible jobs," she says, "and they can usually find something from that."

Anyone can be matched up with at least one job he will find appealing, she believes, and she spends hours each week trying to match prospective volunteers with employment possibilities that would allow them to make best use of their talents and interests.

"People come here for many reasons," Cornell explains. "Some people are bored, some are looking for a new job area, some just want to get involved with something. Women who are hesitant about getting back in the job force find it's a good way to become comfortable before going on."

"I think you sometimes put more energy into volunteer work because you really enjoy it," she adds.

When Cornell speaks of the benefits of volunteer work, she knows what she's talking about; in fact, her own job is a voluntary one. What began as a short-term summer position evolved into steadfast commitment, she says, and

now Cornell feels personally involved in the volunteer bureau.

"I'm supposed to work four or five hours a week," she says, but admits it's usually more.

Available to Cornell through files kept by the county volunteer bureau are lists of openings for individuals interested in every conceivable field. Public relations, hospital and clerical, crisis counseling, and court probation assistance are among the opportunities the bureau has to offer.

In spite of the wealth of possibilities, Cornell concedes, "We don't have a lot of volunteers coming in on a steady basis." She attributes part of the dearth of workers to widespread unawareness that the agency exists, noting, "It takes a long time to establish that you're here."

The lakes area office, located on West Maple Road in Walled Lake, has been open for just over a year, although its Birmingham counterpart has been around longer and is more well known. Both are part of the Volunteer Action

Center of United Community Services and are funded, in part, by the United Foundation.

Despite the abundance of agencies who are looking unsuccessfully for volunteer workers, Cornell asserts there is room for more organizations to list their openings with the volunteer bureau.

"I'm sure there are agencies who do not know we are here who need volunteers," she says, "and I wish they would call me." She remains optimistic that once people discover the opportunities volunteer work provides, they will try it.

Recently, she took her convictions to a Walled Lake high school, where she spoke to students there about doing volunteer work in addition to or instead of a summer job. Cornell says she was pleased with the results.

"I had a very good response," she notes. "Quite a few students volunteered for short term commitments, such as working for the Special Olympics, which was only for

one day. Others volunteered for a longer time."

One of the students was Kirk Nelson, who put in four hours each week at the Walled Lake Public Library shelving books, sorting magazines and doing "anything we told him to do," says librarian Alice Sohn.

Nelson, who had never had any experience working in libraries, says his job was "okay" and that he would consider doing more volunteer work in the future.

Encouraging such interest in teens, notes Cornell, is what the county bureau is working toward. "I have lots more jobs for young people," she smiles.

But, she adds, there are even more opportunities for adults who find themselves with time on their hands. "My idea is that for people who are unemployed, what a nice time it would be to do something like this," says she.

Individuals who are considering a change in career can pick up much needed experience through volunteer

work, too, she contends. And for college students who aren't sure what type of job they are best suited for, it's an excellent way to find out where their interests lie and gain first-hand knowledge of a variety of career fields.

But most of all, Cornell feels, volunteer work brings out the better side of people.

"I think our society today is too money oriented," she declares. "We like to get paid for everything." Volunteering gives people a chance to do things for other people, she says, and a sense of caring and belonging to the community is needed in the area, Cornell believes.

"It's easy to sit back and say 'Let somebody else do it.' But if you care about what's going on, you get involved," she states.

Besides, while the proceeds of volunteer work may not translate immediately into monetary gains, there are definite rewards. One of them is simply a having a good feeling inside — and not even money can buy that.

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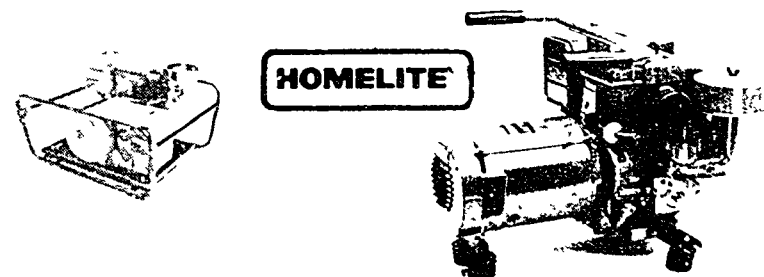
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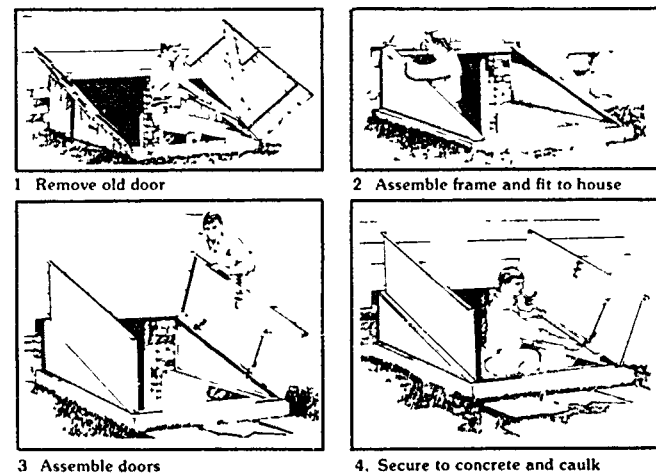
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NORTHVILLE RESIDENT Travis D. Nixon has been appointed president of the Perfection Heat Treating Division of Thermo Electron Corporation. The appointment was announced by John A. McMann, vice president and group executive of Thermo Electron and president of the Holcroft Division.

Prior to his current appointment, Nixon was executive vice president of Perfection Heat Treating since March, 1979. Before that, he had been with Holcroft for 10 years in various technical and managerial positions.

He was graduated from the University of Cincinnati with a BS degree in metallurgical engineering. Nixon also holds a MBA degree from Xavier University in Cincinnati. He is a member of the American Society for Metals, the Engineering Society of Detroit, the National Defense Preparedness Association and the Industrial Heating Equipment Association, for which he also is chairman of the OSHA committee.

Perfection Heat Treating is a commercial service operation, specializing in heat treating of automobile parts in high production continuous furnaces. Thermo Electron operates four other commercial heat treating facilities in the Los Angeles, Houston, Minneapolis and Milwaukee industrial regions.

Thermo Electron's principal business is the development and manufacture of process equipment and instruments for energy-intensive industries. Principal products are metal-processing furnaces, metallurgical services, papermaking equipment, health and environmental monitoring instruments, and waste heat recovery equipment.

EXPANSION means more jobs for Novi area residents, says the R. A. DeMattia Company, a Livonia-based general contracting firm which is nearing completion of an addition for X-Mation Tool Company at 42850 Ten Mile. X-Mation relocated to Novi in 1978.

This addition doubles the firm's manufacturing capability, according to Clifford Pearce of Novi, owner of X-Mation. Currently, the firm employs 50 people but with the completion of the addition it expects to increase the work force "considerably."



TRAVIS D. NIXON

DR. MARTHA SEGER of Detroit has been elected to the board of directors of Pontiac State Bank, according to Chairman Edward E. Barker, Jr.

Dr. Seger, who is an Associate Professor of Finance and Business Economics in the School of Management and Economics at Oakland University, has been an economist and financial counselor to several banks in Michigan and throughout the country.

In 1976, she was recognized by Business Week as one of the top 100 corporate women in the United States. She has appeared before the Economic Club of Detroit and made numerous appearances on radio and television.

Dr. Seger received her degrees from the University of Michigan, including a Ph.D. in Business Economics and Finance.

DR. NORMAN LYNN, D.D.S., has announced the opening of a new dentistry practice at 41551 West Ten Mile in the Novi Plaza at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road in Novi.

Dr. Lynn's office is located adjacent to the Ah Wok Restaurant.

Dr. Lynn received a degree in chemistry from Wayne State University in 1962 and subsequently graduated with honors from the University of Detroit Dental School where he was named to Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a national honorary society for dental students which is the equivalent of Phi Beta Kappa.

He served as a captain in the United States Air Force for two years from 1966-68 and then opened a private practice on Seven Mile in Detroit in 1968.

Dr. Lynn said the opening of the Novi office represents an extension of his business in order to provide more convenient service for patients who have moved to the suburbs. He will retain his practice in Detroit.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY, the largest retailer in the world, concentrates its purchasing power in the cities and towns of the United States, according to statistics.

The company employs 75 people from Novi, Walled Lake and Wixom.

The report for 1979 shows that the company bought \$494.279 million of merchandise and services from 219 suppliers in Michigan alone last year, according to M.E. Burkholder, executive vice president of Sears Midwestern Territory. He said the retailer purchased 95 percent of its goods from domestic suppliers last year.

"The company has always had a policy of buying from sources located where Sears does business," Burkholder said. "It's a practice that's good for everyone — not only Sears and the local community, but the nation as a whole."

Burkholder said the company's 11,700 domestic suppliers range in size from small firms manufacturing a few products to major corporations producing numerous items for the retailer.

In Michigan last year, Sears maintained 90 retail stores and other sales and service facilities.

Sears paid \$43.593 million in state and local taxes in Michigan, Burkholder said, excluding Social Security and federal corporation taxes.

The company employed 13,390 in the state last year, part of the retailer's nationwide work force of 374,000, Burkholder said.

He said Michigan was home to 21,315 Sears shareholders in 1979 who owned 7,989,136 shares of the company's stock. That includes the 9,595 Sears employees who are members of the company's profit-sharing fund which accounts for 2,434,454 of the statewide shares figure. The profit-sharing fund is the company's largest single shareholder, owning 20.9 percent of all Sears shares.

Burkholder also said:

- Sears seeks goods through 3,680 selling units in 50 states. Of those units, 864 are retail stores, the rest catalog sales outlets.
- The merchandising company sold more than \$17.5 billion in goods to Americans during 1979, 57.7 percent of those sales on credit. Sears has 24 million active credit accounts.
- More than 20 percent of Sears sales come from its catalog operations, including sales at the catalog desks of all Sears stores.

Some 300 million catalogs are printed each year, including two general catalogs in the spring and fall with circulation of 17 million each; the Christmas catalog ("Wishbook"), the summer catalog, plus 17 catalogs of specific product lines and 14 sales catalogs. About one-third of all U.S. households have current Sears catalogs.

GRANDPARENTS are finally getting their "day" on Sunday, September 7, when all Chuck Muer restaurants, including Northville Charley's in Northville Township, are going all out to observe it, the nation's newest special day.

All grandparents will receive complimentary carnations if they show photos of their grandchildren; and what grandparents wouldn't.

To encourage families to dine together that day, children aged 10 and under will have their choice from the children's menu free, if they bring their grandparents to dinner.

Poets Corner

Memories

*The sweet smell of his pipe
Picking apples when they were ripe
Playing games that he would let us win
He would watch our faces light up, and play again
Watching T. V. and reading too
With him around who could be blue?*

*And then one day at the end of May
The telephone rang with news that my beloved grandpa,
My friend, had passed away
A pain inside of me grew, one so great, I had never felt before
Thinking of how it used to be and would be no more
I wanted to scream. I pinched myself, hoping it was all a bad dream
Although I took it pretty well
There's one thing I did lack
I had to face reality, he was never coming back!*

(Written by Shelly Vanvalkenburg, 13
In memory of her grandfather
Fred Vanvalkenburg)

In the Modern Sculpture Room

*It is
elephantine
convoluted
adamantine
undisputed
It is
undeniably important
though hard to conceive
lasting in veracity
for all who believe.
It is
like a big hunk
only curled around
but there like rock
and kind of sound.
It is
large
turned
hard
confirmed.
It is...?*

Martha Forstram

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Park slates boat cruise

An evening nature cruise aboard the Island Queen excursion boat will be held at Kent Lake in Kensington Metropark near Milford on Wednesday, September 3 at 8 p.m.

Persons should meet at the boat rental dock. A charge of \$1.50 per person, plus the required vehicle entry permits will be necessary.

Advance registration is required.

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John Deere "Mid-Summer" SPECIAL

Buy now and save! No monthly payment or finance charges due till next year*

Buy a new John Deere Lawn and Garden Tractor before September 30, 1980 on the John Deere Finance Plan with a normal down payment (Your trade in may be enough for the down payment) Regular monthly installments with finance charge will not begin until March 1, 1981

This mid summer offer applies to any new John Deere 200, 300 or 400 series Lawn and Garden Tractor and all equipment purchased for use with the tractor mower, blade, dump cart, tiller, etc

See us now for complete details Offer expires September 30, 1980

THESIER EQUIPMENT CO.
28342 Pontiac Trail
South Lyon, Michigan
(2 miles north of South Lyon)
437-2091

*Finance charges will begin to accrue February 1, 1981
Commercial users must pay monthly installments beginning the month following date of purchase

Biking fun

A morning "Bike Tour" will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington Metropark near Milford on Sunday, September 14 at 9:30 a.m.

From the bike trail, participants will be able to discover much of the natural beauty of the park, says naturalist Steve Horn, who will lead this two-hour bike tour covering approximately seven miles.

Participants must provide a bike and the tour will begin at the parking lot of the Spring Hill Picnic Area.

Advance registration is required. Vehicle entry permits also are required (annual, \$7; senior citizen, \$2; and daily, \$2).

CEDAI Split Rails
8'-12' Lengths
Reg. \$4.50
Limit 20

Tree Rounds
3"-4" Thick \$200
16" Size
Other Sizes Available

Top Soil
Sand - Gravel
Pea Stone
1 to 15 Yd. Loads

FIREWOOD 32 sq. ft. 15"-20" Length
Mixed \$45 Birch & Fruitwood \$65
Hardwood Cannel Coal 7c Lb. \$100 Ton
Delivery Available

NOBLES 8 Mile Supply
29450 W. 8 Mile at Middlebelt
HOURS: MON.-SAT. 8-7 SUNDAY 10-4

Phone 474-4922 Prices effective thru Sept. 21, 1980

NEW Lyon Home & Garden Center
437-8816

WEEKEND SPECIALS

Bagged Bark 3 for	\$12.00	House Plants
Bagged Topsoil & Peat	\$1.19	Hanging Baskets
All Flowering Shrubs	\$5.99	Plant Stands
Bagged Marble Chips	\$3.49	

Quality Nursery Stock

Landscape Timbers
Split Rail Fencing

MOON VALLEY Lawn Furniture
Erecto Pat Picnic Table Kits
\$28.95 any size

True Temper American Tools—Shovels-Rakes-Hoes
your choice \$4.99

Open 7 days a week 8 'til 8

57445 Grand River, New Hudson
1 Block West of Milford Rd.



Sliger
Home newspapers
Division of Suburban Communications

GREEN SHEET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers:

Brighton Argus
313-227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
313-227-4437

County Argus/Hartland Herald
227-4436

Fowlerville Review
517-548-2570

Livingston County Press
517-548-2570

Walled Lake News
313-669-2121

Novi News
313-348-3024

Northville Record
313-348-3022

South Lyon Herald
313-437-4133

Milford Times
313-685-8705

RATES

10 Words
for \$3.80

20¢ Per Word Over 10

Subtract 35¢ for repeat

insertion of same ad

Classified

Display

Contract Rates

Available

Want ads may be

placed until noon

Monday, for that week's

Edition. Read your

advertisement the first

time it appears, and

report any error im-

mediately. Sliger Home

Newspapers will not

issue Credit for errors

in ads after the first in-

correct insertion.

Equal Housing Opportunity

statement: All advertising

published in Sliger Home

Newspapers is subject to the

conditions stated in the

Equal Housing Opportunity

statement. Sliger Home

Newspapers reserves the

right not to accept an

advertisement if it contains

any statement which

violates the Equal Housing

Opportunity Act of 1968.

Sliger Home Newspapers

advertisers have no

authority to bind this

newspaper and only

publication of an

advertisement shall

constitute final acceptance

of the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity

statement: All advertising

ANIMALS

Animal Services 155
Farm Animals 153
Horses & Equip 152
Household Pets 151
Pet Supplies 154

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles 240
Auto Parts & Service 220
Autos Wanted 225
Boats & Equip 210
Campers, Trailers, & Equipment 215
Motorcycles 201
Trucks 230
Vans 235

EMPLOYMENT

Business & Professional Service 175
Business Opport. Help Wanted 185
Situations Wanted 170

FOR RENT

Apartments 060
Buildings & Halls 072
Condominiums, Townhouses 065
Duplexes 061
Houses 069
Industrial-Comm. Land 073
Mobile Homes 066
Mobile Homes Sites 067
Office Space 071
Rentals to Share 068
Rooms 064
Vacation Rentals 072
Wanted to Rent 074

FOR SALE

Condominiums 022
Farms, Acreage 024
Houses 021
Industrial-Comm. Lake Property 027
Mobile Homes 023
Real Estate Wanted 028
Vacant Property 026

HOUSEHOLD

Antiques 101
Auctions 102
Farm Equipment 112
Farm Products 111
Firewood 103
Garage & Rummage 108
Household Goods 109
Lawn & Garden Care & Equipment 109
Miscellaneous 107
Misc. Wanted 108
Musical Instruments 106
Sporting Goods 110
Trade or Sell 114
Wanted to Buy 113

PERSONAL

Card of Thanks 013
Car Pools 012
Found 016
Free 001
Happy Ads 002
In Memoriam 014
Lost 015
Special Notices 010

013 Card of Thanks

THE family of Louise Horning wishes to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their sympathy, cards and letters, flowers, food, calls and many acts of kindness. Special thanks to Reverend Williams, Reverend Ketchum, Reverend Elston, Reverend Cook, Lewis and Ruth Gearhart, Mr. House and many Christian friends for their visits to our home and hospital.

015 Lost

BEAGLE, white, tan, black, male, 6 months old. Answers to name "Bob." \$50 Reward (313)348-9098.

BEAGLE, small female, white streak down back \$100 reward (313)349-3122 or (313)349-1959.

LOST one Seiko digital calculator watch in parking lot of Cloverdale store, corner of Fourteen Mile and East Walled Lake. It was a gift, and means much to me. Call (313)669-3521.

REWARD for return of two boat sails, Boston's number 738, lost at Portage Lake public access. McGregor road on 8-26-80. Call (313)878-9275.

016 Found

FEMALE Irish Setter wearing choke chain collar. Found 9 mile and Dixboro area, South Lyon. (313)437-8918.

Little white female dog with brown and black patch over left eye (313)229-9151.

SMALL black female mix wearing red collar. Found Hinchey and West M-36. (313)878-9586.

SMALL female Beagle, white chest and legs, brown on head and hind legs with black back (313)437-0413.

WATER Skis, on Whitewood Lake. Identify them (313)878-3270.

021 Houses

ABSOLUTELY beautiful new home 2 miles from Howell, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 23 x 19 family room, brick fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, land contract terms. \$74,000 (313)227-2146.

A neat 3 bedroom on 1.25 acres, blacktop road, about 2,000 square feet. Large kitchen, family room, living room, utility, plus 2 car garage, crawl space, wood and electric heat, small barn, Morris schools \$54,500. Call Peckens Realty, Fowlerville (517)223-8891.

BRIGHTON by owner. 3 bedroom, brick and siding ranch. Family room with fireplace, finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, lake privileges, \$79,500. Simple assumption or terms available (313)229-4828.

BRIGHTON, by owner. Lovely 4 bedroom quad, in beautiful Prairie View Hills, 1 acre lot \$118,000. Call (313)227-1604 for personal showing.

NORTHVILLE AREA

CITY OF NORTHVILLE — Well priced family home offers 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, dining room, basement, and garage. Great location. \$82,900.

NEW LISTING — Very popular 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath North Hills colonial features dining room, main floor laundry, full basement, central air, side entry garage, and beautifully landscaped lot. \$115,900.

EXTRA SPECIAL — Lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath, custom built ranch on desirable 1/2 acre hillside lot in Connemara Hills. Special features include 2 master size suites with private baths, 28' family room, walk-out basement, central air, heated workshop, and oversize garage. \$127,900.

Earl Keim Realty
330 N. Center
Northville, MI 48167
349-5600

BYRON Argentine area New 3 bedroom ranch with 1300 square feet nestled on heavily wooded lot. Wood burning/gas combination furnace. \$59,900. Call John Flick, Country Homes Realty (313)735-7857.

BRIGHTON. New riverfront home, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage on large scenic lot. \$78,900. Ask for Diane J.R. Hayner Agency. (313)227-5400.

BRIGHTON. (City of) Large colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, completely remodeled in 1979, many quality features. \$64,900. Ask for Diane J.R. Hayner Agency. (313)227-5400.

BRIGHTON. Big Crooked lakefront year round home for sale by owner. \$55,000. Call after 5:00 p.m. (313)227-6249.

013 Card of Thanks

THE family of Howard J. Goettermann wish to express our appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their generous donation and the food. The American Legion Post, Orson A. Rose Post 215, Rev. George McClure for the military services at the graveside for our son, The American Legion Auxiliary 215 and the Ladies of St. John's Lutheran Church and friends for the beautiful luncheon. Special thanks to Gale, Linda and Laura Worthington, Marilyn and Glenn Carson, Emily Hogg, Mary Wright, Marie Ogden, Rowan Hammons, Lloyd (Sonny) Erdman, Pam and Chris Hall, Matt Hanna, Pastor Jeffery Kimpel for his prayers and funeral services, to the Dillingham Funeral Home, and to Cindy Steele who played the taps so beautifully. The Goettermanns.

The family of Elwood Gates wishes to express our sincere thanks to our many friends, neighbors and relatives for their sympathy and kindness during our recent loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather. Gone but not forgotten. Mrs. Gates and family.

Highland Area House For Sale By Owner
Woodruff Lake over view, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, 2 car attached garage, triple lot — fenced, two fireplaces, gas heat. \$57,500.

685-3844

021 Houses

6 Bedroom farm house, oil heat, full set of farm buildings. 6.5 acres, blacktop road, Byron schools, Bancroft road between Beard and Braden roads, a nice place \$60,000. Call Peckens Realty Fowlerville (517)223-8891.

HAMBURG 1375 square foot ranch 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, lake access 5 minutes from US-23 expressway. Asking \$76,500. Negotiable (313)231-1874.

HOWELL For sale by owner 3 Bedroom, lake privileges \$28,000. (517)546-3907.

CUDDLE UP THIS WINTER in front of very impressive fireplace in gathering room of this 3 bedroom ranch on 4 acres \$67,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500.

LAKELAND, M-36 and Kress Road area, for sale by owner, mint condition, starter or retirement home 2 bedroom all brick, 6 years old. Now only \$49,000 on land contract. OPEN Sunday, September 7, 1 to 5 p.m. (313)437-9700 or (313)437-6439.

NORTHFIELD TWP. — Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, central air, built-ins in kitchen, on large country lot with lake privileges. \$81,900. Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500.

MILFORD. Executive ranch on rolling acreage. Prestigious area. Milford Township near I-96. 4000 plus square feet. Custom built. Exquisite in every detail. Hilltop site provides beautiful view of surrounding countryside. Immediate possession. \$235,000. M.T. Glasby Co. (313)959-4650.

GREEN OAK TWP. — 5 1/4 ACRES — Quality built & immaculate 4 bedroom ranch. Secluded with park-like setting. Over 3,000 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces, lake priv., horses allowed & much more. \$134,900.

SOUTH LYON — PRICE REDUCED — Beautiful, quality built 3 bedroom Spanish ranch. Features 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, central air, formal dining room, family room w/fireplace, 1st floor laundry, large landscaped lot in Oakwood Meadows. Plus all major appliances. Priced to sell at \$105,000.

SOUTH LYON — LAND CONTRACT TERMS & Immediate occupancy on this 3 bedroom ranch w/ full finished basement, raised patio and 1 1/2 car garage. \$57,850.

ASK FOR KEN OR JOYCE CLOER, Century 21 Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500.

021 Houses

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River Brighton 227-1546

FARM HOME FINANCING available on this spotless 3 bdrm. tri-level on two wooded lots with lake privileges, just north of Livingston Co. Definitely more home for the money at only \$47,900.

ATTRACTIVE 4 BEDROOM home in Green Oak Township, 1 1/2 baths, full basement & 2 1/2 car garage. A must to see. Land Contract Terms. \$73,500.

COMMERCIAL LOT in the City of Brighton. Priced to sell. \$40,000 Terms Available.

SHARP 4 bdrm. Cape Cod with city conveniences in South Lyon, 2 car attached garage, family room, central air, basement, and 2 full baths. \$72,900.

COZY LAKEFRONT COTTAGE with large lot and mature trees. \$48,000.

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COZY LAKEFRONT COTTAGE with large lot and mature trees. \$48,000.

City of Northville
One of the few remaining vacant lots with all utilities available. A most favored location. Attractive land contract terms.
Water frontage on chain of lakes, seawall for 5-6 boats. Motors allowed. Call today for additional information.
Minimum of CARE on this stunning 3 bedroom brick ranch. Features 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. Pride of ownership reflects the care this home has had. It's ready to please you! \$79,500.

James C. CUTLER REALTY
349-4030
103 Rayson Northville

McKAY REAL ESTATE
AND CONSTRUCTION CO INC

JUST REDUCED for a quick sale! New home that needs a touch of finish work. Three bedrooms, full basement, utility and family room. Located on a dead end street with a good view and lots of room to breathe. RR724

IMPRESSIVE BRICK split-level situated on 10 acres. Gaze out over your own island surrounded by a moat filled with sparkling water from an underground river. Meander along your own nature trail high on a ridge; glide through 4 1/2 acres of maple, oak and pine. Pass by rock formations, natural ponds, hills and valleys. RR709

ALL BRICK Executive Ranch with 2 car garage. This gorgeous home offers a beautiful cut stone fireplace in spacious livingroom. Finished recreation room with built-in bar. Beautiful sloping lot. Plenty of room for the children to play. Close to town and shopping. Reduced to \$69,500 RR703

BUILDER'S MODEL for exclusive subdivision. Central air and hardwood floors are featured in this tri-level on an extra-large lot in a super location. RR727

ENJOY THE GEORGEOUS view off the deck from the french doors, or the bath and walk-in closet off the master bedroom. This home is located on a large lot close to town with more room in the walkout basement. Only \$91,000 RR737

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE! This ideal family home provides 4 bedrooms (or a den for Dad), convenient yet spacious kitchen w/ built-in dishwasher & 1/2 bath just off side entry door. Exercise your "green thumb" in the garden spot of this 1-acre country lot. Also neat tree house for the kids! \$79,900 RR739

BRIGHTON—313-229-4500
HOWELL—517-546-5610

absolutely FREE

All items offered in this "Absolutely Free" column must be exactly that, free to those responding. This newspaper makes no charge for these listings, but restricts use to residential (non-commercial) accounts only. Please cooperate by placing your "Absolutely Free" ad no later than 3:30 p.m. Monday for same week publication. One week repeat will be allowed.

001 Absolutely Free

AKC Alaskan Malamute, female, shots, wormed, 4 years, good with children (313)878-9877

BLACK and white puppies, Brittany and Lab (517)546-8350

3 year old male Bassett hound, free to a good home (313)437-2309.

ELECTRIC water heater and oil burning furnace, 3 years (313)685-7714

FRIGIDAIRE washer, needs work (313)624-6877

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, needs recharging (313)437-8996

Free male pure black kitten, litter trained. (517)546-6267

7-55 Gallon barrels One or all (313)229-8362.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER/Collier mix, 5 years old and pups 18 months (313)532-6681.

KITTENS 1 male, 1 female (313)231-3557.

LOVEABLE male Shepherd, mixed, needs good home. Found abandoned. After 5 p.m. (313)824-1424.

MOTHER cat and kittens, sacrifice due to allergies (313)624-8553

OVERSTUFFED upholstered easy chair. Needs TLC Brighton. (313)227-3016.

OLD metal 2 car garage door, broken half. U haul. (313)349-3844.

POODLE, male, free to couple with no kids (313)229-6180.

150 Pieces of broken concrete, 6 inches to 1 ft. long. (313)348-3626

PUPPIES, Terrier and Lab, mixed, 7 weeks old. (313)227-1649.

PUPPIES, Collie, Shepherd, Labrador mixed. (313)663-8962

8 month old mixed male dog. Rabbits shot and wormed. (517)546-9283.

SEVEN month old male Terrier/Golden Retriever. Housebroken. Excellent with children. (313)348-9811.

001 Absolutely Free

SHEEPDOG, male, 2 years, all shots, Watchdog, loveable. After 5 p.m. (313)669-4925

STRAY Bassett Hound, approximately 6 months Housebroken, gentle, loves everyone (313)437-9183

THREE adorable kittens, grey, black, red with white, 4 months (313)227-9213

WHITE neutered male Poodle needs home with no children (313)349-4542

002 Happy Ads

CURT Thought you'd like to see your name in the paper. Much love to you and Winter Susie

J.B.'s BRIGHTON HOUSE SOFTBALL TEAM. Congratulations first place champs. Good luck next year. The girls in the bleachers

Knock Knock. Who's there? Mary. Mary who? Mary Locked in the john!

PAUL Wishing you nothing but the best always Happy Birthday Thursday, September 4, 1980. Cindy.

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous meets Tuesday and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm, First Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Northville. Alanon also meets on Tuesday and Friday evenings (313)349-1654, (313)348-6675, (313)420-0098, (313)229-2052

SISTER ANGELA PERSONAL CONSULTANT

If you are in need of someone to talk to, I can help you. Advice is always needed when close friends or relatives don't understand you or your problems. Private and confidential assistance. Don't wait — call today. By appointments only. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 6 days a week (313)261-5669

ABORTION Alternatives. Problem pregnancy help. (313)227-2853, 24 hours, 208 E. Grand River, Brighton. Confidential. Free pregnancy test.

AA meetings (young people), Howell Community Teen Center, 7:30 Thursdays, weekly

010 Special Notices

ESP readings, astrology charts, and ghost chasing Elvie Hiner. (313)348-9382.

I no longer hold any responsibility for Luella Ellen Bowhall, only for myself Ray Bowhall

JOERIN's Upholstering and Decorating

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

021 Houses

SOUTH LYON 1/2 ACRE COUNTRY LOT

Excellent 9.6% assumable interest rate on this gorgeous 3 bedroom ranch home. Featuring a sun drenched kitchen overlooking a lovely family room with natural fireplace, door wall to patio, 2 car garage \$62,500.

COMMERCE ALMOST NEW

Beautiful 4 bedroom brick and cedar bi-level features a huge family room, natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage plus lake privileges. \$64,900

CALL

CENTURY 21

HARTFORD SOUTH



464-6400



FOR SALE

WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL — Choice Northville neighborhood in walking distance to town. Much admired eight-room home features walk-in fireplace with working Dutch oven in large study, marble fireplace in living room. Custom details include hand-hewn ceiling beams, wood floors. Screen porch, circle drive, automatic garage opener. Can't be duplicated at asking price. 313-349-0701.



CRANDALL Realty, Inc.

502 Grand River North
Brighton

Nifty 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch on well manicured and landscaped lot. Attached garage, full basement, lovely natural fireplace in living room. Fine starter or retirement home. \$49,900.00

Newly decorated ranch featuring living room, family room, kitchen and bath off master bedroom, 2-car attached garage. Corner lot just west of I-96/-M-59/Burkhart Road interchange. Immediate occupancy. \$58,500.00

Secluded small Estate just minutes from I-96/-Grand River Interchange. 13 acres includes part of a small private spring-fed lake which lodge-type home overlooks. Love to entertain? Enjoy the unusual? Then you must see this property. \$125,000.00.

BRIGHTON OFFICE
(313) 227-1016HOWELL OFFICE
(517) 546-0906

REALTY WORLD-VANS
390 S. Lafayette
South Lyon, MI 48178
437-8183

110 FEET OF SANDY SHORE ON PRESTIGIOUS SILVER LAKE with 2400 sq. ft. home wrapped around a gorgeous stone fireplace. \$127,900

THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY this 2160 sq. ft. Cape Cod with sewing room, Rec. Room & lake privileges on a treed parcel. L.C. Terms. \$92,900

TOP VALUE, TOP QUALITY in this very clean ranch with family room & finished basement. Price reduced to \$57,900

CLEAN UP SPECIAL. Brick ranch with basement, family room & garage on a large lot just outside of town. \$62,500

REDUCED PRICE, V.A. TERMS POSSIBLE on this below market value, 6 year old Colonial with family room, basement & garage. \$65,900

GENERAL BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON PONTIAC TRAIL with older home. High traffic area. Call for details. \$77,500

YOUR OWN POOL & a recently decorated ranch with basement & garage in town 13 month Buyers warranty. \$58,900



We'll cover it all — for you

IDEAL FOR LARGER FAMILY — 3 bedroom Brick Ranch in nice subdivision. Finished basement with shower and extra bedroom. Foam insulation added and insulated garage. Close to schools and shopping. \$47,900.00.

LAKEFRONT HOME on all-sports Duck Lake. Three bedrooms, fireplace and large oversized garage. Super neat and clean. \$62,900.00.

INVEST NOW!! 15.29 acres with 4 approved splits and current survey. Farm home currently a shell. Barns and other small buildings. New septic and roof on house. Will consider short term L/C. \$59,900.00.

BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN Home on Northville's Historic Tour! Almost completely restored inside and out, to a charming, livable home, the upstairs has been turned into a light and sunny apartment. Presently zoned R-2, the possible R-3 zoning offers investment potential. \$162,500.00.

LAKE SHERWOOD executive home offers family room with fireplace, large formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room with wet bar, large Master Suite looks out over lakeside deck with built-in bar. Beautifully landscaped lot. Numerous extras. \$224,900.00.



620 N. MILFORD RD
MILFORD

684-1285

353-4960



MAJESTIC VICTORIAN

Brick pillars lead the way to this eleven room victorian built in 1876. On the left, the parlor with one of four hand carved fireplaces lends a true feeling of warmth. In addition, you'll sense a feeling of nostalgia as the morning rays filter thru the sunroom windows and a gentle breeze sways—the hanging plants. Continuing to the formal dining room, you notice the stained glass windows and the built-in leaded glass china cabinet for displaying your finest glassware. The kitchen has been modernized and yet retains its hundred year old charm with the large pantry and first floor laundry. You must decide which of the (2) stairways you will ascend to the four large bedrooms or if you wish you can try the 3rd floor art studio with stained glass windows. Returning to the main floor you travel through the den with built-in bookcases and another fireplace. The large formal living room with leaded glass windows was made for entertaining. CR417.

For Additional Information

Call McKay Real Estate

(313) 229-4500

OR

(517) 546-5610

RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

MEADOWBROOK GLENS SUB
Lovely three bedroom colonial on private court. Very large lot. Sharp & spacious. 478-9130.



BRAND SPANKING NEW
Fabulous lay-out lends itself beautifully to contemporary decor, arched doorways, wood parquet floors, Italian tile foyer & so much more. 478-9130.

COZY & HOMEY RANCH
3 bedroom ranch with 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, doorwall to patio with gas bbq, finished basement and 2 car garage. 478-9130.



BUILDERS OWN DREAM HOME
Custom brick & cedar barn colonial setting on a 1/2 acre lot in a country sub. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large country kit., family rm. with fireplace, full basement & huge garage. 478-9130.

DOUBLE YOUR PLEASURE
With this 3 bdrm. brick ranch on 2 fenced lots. Huge kit., 2 baths, tiled bsmt., freshly decorated just for you. Come and see us at 424 Dorothy, South Lyon. 478-9130.

Novi Northville 478-9130 South Lyon-Brighton 437-5500
W. Bloomfield Farmington 651-9770 Redford-Livonia 338-7729

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

41074 W. Seven Mile Rd.
Northville

PUT THE KIDS in school IMMEDIATELY with this 4 bedroom colonial in North Hills Estates. The huge family room, fireplace, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths are right for the whole family and the price is right at \$112,900. Move in condition, move in price and move in now.

5.3 acres near Lake Sherwood. Who can ask for more? One of a kind 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with heated garage and 30x50 barn. This charmer has modern kitchen, 2 parlors and a library also. Priced at \$105,000, with \$40,000 down on land contract.

NORTHVILLE Combination — residential and commercial colonial on Center Street. 3 Business rooms with bath. Home has 4 bedrooms, huge kitchen, living room, basement, garage and 2 baths. No sign on property — call for more information.

THREE Bedroom ranch on country lot in Farmington Hills. Paved street, small subdivision near 12 and Halstead. New decorating, new bath and country kitchen with \$81,900. as the price.

CUSTOM built colonial on over an acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement and garage. Built with care in 1977 and priced today at \$78,000. Call for appointment.

348-3044

ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME

Immediate Occupancy
2269 sq. ft. Tudor Colonial — 1 1/2 acre lot. Improved Sub.

OPEN Daily — 5 to 8 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 12 to 7 p.m. Anytime by appointment

Deer Creek Drive, north of South Lyon between 11 Mile & Silver Lake Rd. off Pontiac Trail

1 1/2 acre lots available. We build to suit your needs.

GARDNER BLDG. &
CONSTRUCTION CO.
437-2665



SOUTH LYON
437-5331
HAMBURG
(313) 231-2300
WESTLAND
(313) 455-8900

OPEN HOUSE
SEPT. 7, 1-5 P.M.
690 McMunn

Come out Sunday and go through this attractive ranch here in South Lyon. 3 bedrooms, carpeting thru-out, new furnace and extra insulation in the attic

Lovely aluminum and brick ranch on beautiful, wooded 2 1/2 ACRES in Milford. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting thru-out, recreation room, full wall brick fireplace. \$87,000. (1-R-1605)

A TERRIFIC COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY, 2 bedroom home on lot 100 x 458 zoned commercial right in city of South Lyon. Excellent terms. (1-NL-407)

CONDO IN NOVI, 2 bedrooms, full basement, att. garage, carpeting thru-out, lots of extras and in excellent condition in good neighborhood. \$60,900. (1-S-23667)

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES

REALTY WORLD — SCHAEFER
313/ 632-7469
11518 E. Highland Rd. (M59)
one mile east of US-23

PARSHALLVILLE — Down by the old mill pond, beautiful new ranch. 2,000 sq. ft. Call today for a private showing. \$78,500.



HIGHLAND AREA — Begin enjoying the good life. Call for appointment to see this charming 3 bedroom stone house on all sports Tipsico Lake. Large wooded lot. Land Contract terms available. \$95,000.

BRIGHTON AREA — Close to x-way access. This 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, has many possibilities for added expansion. Has access to 3 lakes. Call today. Low down on Land Contract. \$31,900.

HARTLAND — Modern 3 bedroom ranch & barn. Quality thru-out. Super family room and fireplace on over 1 acre. More acreage available. \$82,500.

PARSHALLVILLE—Rural rarity! Church building over 100 years old. Walls are 3 full bricks thick. Unique possibilities. A must see! \$49,900.

VACANT

HARTLAND SHORES ESTATES — Build your dream house on this lovely parcel. Excellent x-way access. Lake privileges. Hartland Schools. Call today. \$15,900.

HARTLAND SCHOOLS — 2 acres, excellent location near US-23, x-way just off blacktop. Land Contract terms. \$22,000.

PINCKNEY AREA — Almost square 7 acres on M-36. Good business potential with frontage on 2 roads. \$105,000.



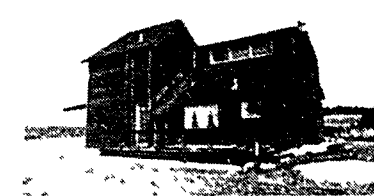
REALTY WORLD — WE COVER IT ALL FOR YOU



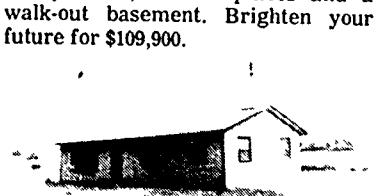
THIS THREE BEDROOM custom built ranch sparkles inside and out. Large country kitchen with pantry and sliding glass doors onto a 12x14 deck. Beautifully landscaped. Executive owners transferred. \$72,900.



EXCEPTIONAL NEW RANCH in prestigious Arrowhead Subdivision across from Lakeland Country Club. 1,855 sq. ft. Three bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, 1st floor utility room, two fireplaces and a walk-out basement. Brighten your future for \$109,900.



PERSONALITY PLUS in this unique contemporary home on 2.2 acres. Front entry highlighted by 24x10 wood deck. Living room has sky view studio windows and cathedral ceilings, french doors off dining area onto back patio. \$62,500.



MODERATELY PRICED THREE bedroom ranch on 3/4 acre. One and a half mile from Byron Schools. Excellent retirement home, or home for newlyweds. \$43,900.



MOBILE HOME IN RED OAKS, new in 1979, in excellent condition. Home features fireplace, two full baths, central air, all appliances, gas heat and new 2 1/2 car garage. Size is 70x14 with expand-1058 sq. ft. Can assume or will sell contract. Immediate occupancy. \$43,000.



JUST WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS wanted—the right layout, the best construction, plus Charm. Four bedroom raised ranch, separate dining room, fireplace in family room, all custom drapery, water softener, humidifier, large pantry, plus custom landscaping. Just move in! \$76,900.

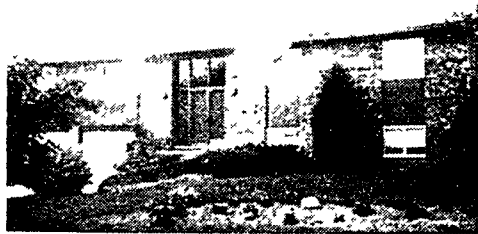
Brighton Office
802 E. Grand River
(313) 227-7400

Howell Office
3075 E. Grand River
(517) 548-1668

(313)-548-1668 From Detroit Area (313) 478-7275

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

South Lyon — 437-2056
Brighton — 229-9400



TASTEFULLY CONTEMPORARY
Raided ranch on 3/4 of an acre. Professional decorated inside and out. Formal living room and dining room. Kitchen and dinette. Family room. Two fireplaces. 5 bedrooms, Large heated garage. To many extras to mention. \$94,000.00

EXECUTIVE STATUS?
If so, then this is the home for you! Super Colonial on 5 acres, manicured to a tee with landscaping, inground pool and beautiful barn. Formal living room and dining room. Spacious kitchen. Den and Family room both fireplaces. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$164,900.00

COUNTRY FEELING!
Country ranch in the country, but not the upkeep on .45 of an acre. Nicely landscaped. Three large bedrooms. Spacious kitchen. Living room and dining room. 1 1/2 baths. Full finished basement. Two car attached garage. Immediate Occupancy. Simple Assumption. \$73,900.00

VACANT
Reduced for quick sale! 100 x 165 large country lot. Gas. Minutes to I-96. Terms! \$14,900.00

100 x 200 lot — Exclusive area of fine homes. Perked. Gas. \$15,500.00

150 x 280 lot. Silver Lake Area. Ideal building site. Gas & Electric. \$18,900.00

021 Houses

NORTHVILLE, by owner, on quiet cul-de-sac, large wooded lot, walk to all schools, colonial, land contract available, \$69,900 Call (313)349-9323

EDENDERRY HILLS

A peaceful area provides the setting for this two story home, uniquely designed to offer a first floor master suite as well as four bedrooms upstairs. A wide foyer separates formal living and dining rooms and the kitchen and family room afford access to the sweeping rear yard \$185,000. Call Marilyn Bishop, (313)459-3757, REALTY WORLD Wm. Decker (313)455-8400

LOVELY HOME
HOWELL Designer's own home Near golf course Sene lake view A must to see for \$93,900 (517)548-2825 after 6 p.m.

VACANTS — We have many building sites available starting at \$10,800 and up. Call for more information. Century 21, Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

NEW Hudson By owner. income property, 2 family older house in New Hudson on private road, aluminum siding, 2 car garage, hot water heat On 1/2 acre, nice yard, vacant Priced for quick sale, will hold land contract at 11%. \$63,000 \$25,000 down payment Call (313)437-2347

PINCKNEY by owner, quad level on 4 wooded acres. Custom built 1979 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, \$78,000 (313)878-5882 after 6:00 pm

PINCKNEY area. Three bedroom chalet on six acres By owner. \$57,500. Land contract (313)498-2016.

ALL SPORTS LAKE FRONT HOME — A fix-up special 20 minutes north of Ann Arbor. Only \$39,500. Century 21, Cornerstone, Inc. 437-1010/348-6500

SOUTH LYON. By owner, three bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 car attached garage with automatic door opener, 2 fireplaces, full basement with rec room, Anderson windows, gas heat, city water and sewer, stove, refrigerator, and dishwasher \$78,000 Land contract terms Call (313)437-6298.

REALTY CENTER

2450 Novi Road
Walled Lake, MI 48088

120' Shawwood Lakefront — 2 Bedroom — Full Basement — 2 Car Garage — New Gas Furnace — Possible Land Contract — \$67,000. Additional Lots available.

Open House 9-7-80 2-5 West on Degross off Novi Road — North of 12 1/2 Mile Rd.

2 Bedroom Older Home with 1 Bedroom rental upstairs on Novi Road, zoned commercial \$65,000. Great investment property.

3 Bedroom Home with Mother-in-Law Apt on Lower Level — New Kitchen — Gas Heat — Walled Lake privileges. In the 50's. Extra lot included.

120' x 120' Vacant property on Shawwood Road — 2 Bldg. Sites \$20,000 Land Contract — \$5,000 Down. Gas & Sewer.

349-5152

LETZING-ATCHISON REALTY

121 E. Lake Street
South Lyon — 437-2111, 437-1531
Eves. & Weekends. 437-0271

Nice large older home in South Lyon, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, full basement, garage, on 66x132 lot. Priced to sell at \$44,000.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 bath, kitchen with dining area, large fenced rear yard. This is a nice clean house, priced to sell at \$44,900.

VACANT. 12 acres with woods, creek, and hills. One good perc. \$34,000.

5 acres, almost square, good perc. \$26,000.

2 lots on Lake Angela, good perc. \$19,000 and \$22,800.

Century 21

Heritage Properties Co.

43335 Ten Mile 348-1300
Novi

NORTHVILLE: — Fantastic Buy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage, 2-way fireplace — Upper seventies!

NOVI: Brand new Colonials & Tri's All appliances, full basement, 2 car garage — Lower Sixties!

NOVI: Land Contract Terms 3 bedroom ranch on country lot, only \$8,000 down, easy terms—Lower Sixties!

NOVI: Simple Assumption 10 1/2% Interest, 4 bedroom Colonial, Den, Fireplace. Asking \$78,000

NOVI: Executive Colonial 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, Family room, Fireplace, on 2/3 of an acre, \$137,000

023 Mobile Homes

DEERFIELD Township 1967 Roycraft 12x60 Clean, must move \$3,900 (517)548-2867

DOUBLE wide mobile home in Red Oaks of Chermung 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wet bar in living room, central air, built-in, carpeted throughout. Beautifully landscaped, fenced yard, corner lot 3 car garage and 2 sheds \$49,500 (517)546-8197.

022 Condominiums

BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms, 3 bedroom, low \$80's. By owner. (313)227-1867.

BRIGHTON area. By owner. First floor, lakefront, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, co-op apartment with private basement. (Adult community). Carpeting, drapes, air conditioner and all appliances included. Screened patio faces Woodruff Lake. \$48,000 For appointment phone (313)227-3024.

023 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON. Used mobile homes. Ready for occupancy. Set up on lot. Woodland Lake Mobile Court. (313)229-2397.

1967 Buddy, 2 bedrooms, very good condition. Ideal for your building site or northern property. \$4,000. Call after 6:00 pm. (313)629-6417.

BRIGHTON. Sylvan Glenn. Late model Marlette. Also furnished Cambridge. Crest (517)546-3260.

BRIGHTON. Bachelor pads. Nice 2 bedroom \$4000. Also 2 bedroom, \$6000. Crest (517)548-3260.

BRIGHTON. Several good condition homes on sites. Priced from \$4000 to \$10,000. Crest (517)548-3260.

CANTON. 1979 Colonade, 14x70. Excellent condition. Fireplace, garden tub, front and back bay windows. Immediate possession. \$18,500. (313)495-1231, (313)438-9253.

FOWLerville. Cedar River Park, retiree section. 1979 Fairpoint. Excellent condition. Furniture and appliances, central air, 2 bedrooms. Immediate possession. (517)223-9712.

FOWLerville. 1979 14x70 with shed and awning, excellent condition. Cedar River Park. (517)223-3625.

FOWLerville. 1970 Homette, 12 x 60, \$6,700. Financing available. Cedar River Park. (517)548-2330.

HOWELL Chateau, adult section, double wide, Crocydon, central air, ample parking, enclosed porch, excellent condition. (517)223-8332.

14 x 56, Homette 1977, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. Good condition, new roof. Assumable 13% loan. Call (313)685-1507, after 6 p.m. (313)684-3485.

NOVI. 1973 Detroit 14 x 65 Excellent condition Front den, 2 bedrooms. (313)349-9365.

NORTHVILLE. Champion 12x60, stove, refrigerator, washer. \$7,200. Can stay on lot. Darling. (313)439-1047.

NOVI. 1978 Fairpoint 14x70, 7x24 expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, completely carpeted. \$17,900 Can stay on lot Darling. (313)439-1047.

PARK Estate mobile home, 14 x 65, plus 2 expandos and small porch. 3 bedrooms, laundry room, bathroom, large kitchen, 15 x 20 living room, double insulation. Asking \$14,000. (313)437-0413.

1979 12 x 44 Rembrandt, 1 bedroom, with shed on Silver Lake. \$10,000. (313)437-6222, after 5 pm

SOUTH LYON. Live by the lake, brand new, 1 bedroom, 12 x 40 in a cozy park. Adults only. Completely set-up, furnished and skirting \$10,421.80 tax included. Silver Lake mobile park. (313)437-6211.

1980 Skyline 14x70 with 7x12 expando, 3 bedrooms, bath and half, garden tub, banana bar kitchen, wood fireplace. Delivered, set-up and skirting. \$18,500. 1978 Bay View 14x70 with 7x21 expando, 3 bedrooms, bath and half, new washer and dryer, \$15,000. Set up in Allen's Park in Fowlerville 1979 Commodore 14x70, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, mud room with washer and dryer area, spacious kitchen and front room. \$14,000. Delivered, set-up and skirting. Max Mobile Homes Sales, (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522 after 8 pm.

SOUTH LYON 1973 Champion, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, newly carpeted. Includes drapes, curtains, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator. Large wood deck and low lot rent. Immediate Occupancy. \$10,200. (313)537-2329, (313)531-6217.

1975 Schults custom classic, 14 x 68 with 8 x 10 expando, well kept, real sharp home, many extras. Call (313)887-2797 or (313)698-2883.

1971 12 x 65 mobile home Totally refinished in Webberville trailer park. \$5,650. (517)521-4755.

WANTED: Used Mobile Homes, paying cash. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

WHITMORE LAKE. Mobile home on the pond in Hamburg Hills. Excellent condition. Ladsaped lot. Owners moving. Reasonable. (313)231-3480.

024 Farms, Acreage

135 Acres. 2 miles west of Hamburg. Scenic, rolling, partially wooded. (313)632-5142 evenings and weekends.

Ciara. 39 acres, 30 acres tillable, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 4 inch well, 36 x 52 barn, 28 x 36 shed. (517)382-7097.

HOWELL. 16.9 acres, perked, rolling, \$22,000, \$3,000 down, 9% interest. Buyers only. (517)546-4298, 8:00 am to 6:00 pm.

HOWELL. Dairy farm for sale or lease. Buyers only. (517)548-2595.

NORTHERN property for sale Chippawa County, 8 forty acre parcels, 4 on river, public road access. Other small parcels also available. Like to make package deal on all. Cash only. For further information call (906)873-2511.

024 Farms, Acreage

SOUTH LYON Half acre lots, Oakwood Meadows Sub. South Lyon area Terms negotiable (313)437-6688

025 Lake Property

BRIGHTON area Waterfront lot One Lake All sports Huron River Chain access (313)632-5142 evenings and weekends

HIGHLAND, Milford area 256 Feet lakefront quad, 2 fireplaces, recently remodeled \$45,500 (313)624-6558

HAMMOND Bay, Lake Huron, second beach lot \$7000 (517)546-3203

026 Vacant Property

1 Acre. \$6,500 with \$2,000 down Black top road, Red Cedar River on the east side. Renee DeCorte, salesperson for Areawide Real Estate Please call (517)546-1024

10 Acres between Grayling and Kalkaska. Nice creek, excellent deer hunting, heavily wooded, pine, cedar, good trail road, beautiful building site for cabin. Recently surveyed - \$7,995.00, \$800.00 down, \$75.00 per month on 9% Land Contract Call (616)258-4673 or evenings (616)258-9289 Write: Woodwood Land Co., Route 1, Kalkaska, MI 49646

BRIGHTON, Howell area. 1000 lots, 1 with beautiful lake view, some with trees. All have natural gas. Land contracts available by owner. (313)227-7487.

FENTON, west of 10 acre parcels, black top frontage, rolling, some wooded. (313)755-4780 after 5 p.m.

9170 of an acre, natural gas, underground utilities. Ideal for walkout Great terms, land contract, down payment, no payments. (517)548-3316

MICHAYWE. Choice half acre wooded lot. Central location to year-round recreational facilities \$7,500 terms available. (313)349-2217.

NORTHVILLE Two building lots, highest spot in Northville Residential, choice (313)439-4650.

ONE acre lot \$13,900. Between Brighton and Howell. Call (313)229-6155 or (313)229-4527.

Three rolling wooded acres, Milford, (313)624-1195 after 6 p.m.

VACANT lots in the Village of Milford Will build to suit. Robert Lundquist, (313)685-1284.

027 Industrial—Commercial

BRIGHTON (City of) 180 foot east Grand River frontage with two buildings (313)632-5142 evenings and weekends.

COMMERCIAL zoning, vacant 650 square foot office suite, 2 one-bedroom apartments. \$250 each. Garage \$95, suitable for professional needing to defray costs Land contract, \$90,000, principals only. (313)437-9203.

GREEN Oak Township. 2 acres zoned light industrial Must sell. \$122,500 per acre. Terms. (313)229-6672, (517)435-3687.

SMALL commercial lot \$14,900. (Will build to suit 1200 sq ft. building.) Call builder (313)229-6155 or (313)229-4527.

028 Real Estate Wanted

ANY contract, any amount, anywhere in Michigan. Lowest discounts. 5-7 1/2-15-25%. Prompt service. Detroit Bond and Mortgage Company, established since 1925 Toll free, 1-800-482-0416

MAINTENANCE free, modern, 3 bedroom home and small acreage in or near Howell. Fairly priced Cash. Send particulars to S. Cae, P.O. Box 152, Lake City, Michigan 49651.

FOR RENT

061 Houses

BRIGHTON. Cottage for rent or sale on Island Lake \$250 per month or \$19,000 Two bedroom, two car garage (313)439-2560.

BRIGHTON area. Waterfront home on wooded lot. Available until June. 3 bedrooms. \$350 monthly. Call (313)887-1551 or (313)227-2264.

BRIGHTON school district. Little Crooked Lake. Available Sept. 1st thru middle of June. \$325 a month plus security. (313)782-3988 or (313) 287-6930.

BRIGHTON-Howell. Small furnished winterized lakefront cottage, gas heat, carpeting, soft water, ideal for couple. No pets. \$250. Security and references. (517)546-9420.

BRIGHTON-Pinckney. New 2 bedroom carpeted, garage. Rush Lake access, many extras. \$370 monthly, \$555 deposit. (313)878-8915.

BRIGHTON, 2 bedroom, fireplace, 15 minutes from Ann Arbor, lake access \$310 monthly. Available September 1st. (313)231-2661 or (313)474-8647.

BRIGHTON. Furnished cottages and cabins available until November 1, no pets. Call (313)229-4282.

061 Houses

BRIGHTON area Gorgeous huge four bedroom plus den colonial on ten wood acres \$650 month plus security deposit No pets Call Ann at (313)227-5005 or any evening. (313)229-6048

BRIGHTON. Completely furnished lakefront cottages and apartments Utilities included (313)229-6723

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom home between 2 lakes, \$400 a month Call (419)473-4017 ask for Dick After 5:00 pm call (419)866-6343

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement \$450 a month plus security deposit Call before noon or after 6 pm (313)229-6219

BRIGHTON, big Crooked Lakefront, charming 3 bedroom on 1 acre with garage, basement, fenced yard, childrens treehouse, pet shed or unfurnished (313)851-5525

BRIGHTON 3 Bedroom home, clean, gas heat, close to stores, \$375 plus utilities, references. 803 East Grand River Call (313)663-1779

BRIGHTON area, lakefront 3 bedroom, furnished \$350 a month plus security deposit, no pets Lease September through June. (313)464-6938 or (313)231-9207.

BRIGHTON, 3 bedroom house, 3 miles South of Brighton. \$395, 1st, last and security deposit Will consider option to buy. (517)546-9791.

BRIGHTON, One bedroom home furnished, on lake. Adults only, no pets \$250 per month. September to June. (313)227-1956.

BRIGHTON, country home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, 15 acres on Huron River. \$750 per month, possible rent with option to buy. Call (313)229-9200. Caldwell Reinhart Realty Company.

BRIGHTON, Island Lake Year round lakefront. Available September. (313)271-8859

COMMERCIAL lakefront 2 Bedroom, month to month \$450. (313)624-7102.

FOWLerville. 4 bedroom home. Fowlerville Schools. \$625 per month. (517)223-9966

061 Houses

PORTAGE LAKE Spacious 3 bedroom furnished house Gas heat, fireplace, garage (313)654-6593 or (313)878-5334

061 Houses

PORTAGE LAKE Comfortable 2 bedroom home fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat stove refrigerator, carpeting floor round \$350 (313)878-9593, (313)563-6750

SOUTH LYON Three bedroom, family room, fireplace furnished \$600 (313)437-6231

SOUTH LYON 3 bedroom, finished basement fenced yard, nice neighborhood great for children \$550 monthly, security same Available September 15 Send to P.O. Box 1015 c/o South Lyon Herald, 101 N Lafayette, Michigan 48178

SILVER LAKE Spacious 2 bedroom home, partially furnished Security deposit and references September to June (313)437-0901

SOUTH LYON Furnished, lovely spacious apartment home, 2 bedrooms, central air, fireplace, dishwasher, etc. Substantial security, references required Adults no pets Terms, lease negotiable (313)437-3576

SOUTH LYON, four bedroom home, 2 baths, family room, attached garage (517)627-5569 or (517)627-6072

WALLED LAKE 2 bedroom home, carpeted utilities paid, \$335 a month plus security (313)624-3227 after 6 p.m.

062 Apartments

ALPINE Apartments, large two bedrooms, \$285 per month 968 Village Drive M-59 next to Alpine Valley Ski Lodge (313)887-1150

APARTMENT for rent Completely furnished Rent strictly by the week Apply in person No phone calls Burk's Woodland Motel 8029 W. Grand River Brighton (313)887-1150

APARTMENT, 1 bedroom unit, \$260 month, country setting in South Lyon (313)437-3801

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, newly decorated, carpeted appliances, balcony with lake view \$295 Security deposit (313)661-5923 or (313)363-5469

BRIGHTON, attractive - petite 3 room house, 1030 Michigan, all new inside, references - no pets \$195 plus utilities, Call (313)663-1779

BRIGHTON Ground floor apartment Over 1,000 square feet All built-ins, central air, fenced yard, gas heat \$370 (313)227-7229

BRIGHTON, Woodland lake lakefront cottage, 2 bedroom, year-round One bedroom apartment, year-round, no pets, adults only (313)227-5872

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, air, appliances, carpeting, drapes, car port, balcony \$300 (313)626-5802 after 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON Two bedroom apartment, (313)229-6344

BRIGHTON Entire first floor, private home. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with appliances, 1 1/2 acres with woods and creek Lease not required. \$450 per month (313)227-4461 or (313)685-2888

BRIGHTON private community 2 bedroom, carport, pets. \$330 (313)227-2529

BASS Lakerton 1 bedroom apartment, completely furnished, including utilities \$275 monthly. Adults only, no pets (313)878-6770

COHOCTAH Nice downstairs apartment \$150 plus utilities First and last month's rent plus deposit required No pets (517)546-5637

FOWLerville 2 bedroom apartment Country living off main road All carpet, Andersen windows, storage area, washer and dryer available, large rooms (517)223-9636 Evenings (517)223-9248

HOWELL. For rent. October 1 unit May 1. Lakefront, furnished, fireplace, 2 bedrooms. \$275. No pets (517)546-1928, (313)360-2439 after 5 p.m.

MILFORD TWP. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths on acreage near proving grounds \$400 monthly. Prefer party interested in doing occasional maintenance work such as fence mending, snow removal and general property maintenance on adjoining acreage Equipment provided. M. T. Glaspie Co., Realtors (313)898-4650.

MILFORD village. Three bedroom home, family room, basement, carport, \$385 month. Ask for Edie (313)884-1065, evenings (313)227-2029.

NORTHVILLE. 2 story, 4 bedroom home, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, appliances, basement, washer/dryer, \$560 a month, security, no pets (313)349-4437.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom home, partially furnished, \$350 a month. Call (313)420-0332

NOVI. 3 bedroom ranch, family room, large garage. \$450 per month. Security deposit. (517)546-5540.

NORTHVILLE, renovated historic home, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen, \$500 (313)685-4046 between 5-10 p.m.

NOVI. 6 room house. References. Security deposit. Call (313)592-0508.

061 Houses

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PORTAGE LAKE Spacious 3 bedroom furnished house Gas heat, fireplace, garage (313)654-6593 or (313)878-5334

061 Houses

PORTAGE LAKE Comfortable 2 bedroom home fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat stove refrigerator,

063 Duplexes

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom all appliances walk to downtown. Good area of Brighton \$315 per month Deposit (313)227-7571

064 Rooms

A large bedroom 2 miles from Schoolcraft College. Prefer college student \$100 per month Call (313)420-0332

GREEN OAK TOWNSHIP Room available on lakefront property. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-5809

HOWELL area Pleasant motel room, \$36 weekly. Security deposit. Adult only (517)546-6530

LExINGTON Motel Rooms by day or week 1040 Old US-23, Brighton

NOVI Furnished, kitchen facilities \$75 every two weeks (313)624-1447

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom, central air, all major appliances, balcony, carport, model type. Fantastic location, extremely close to x-way 23 and 96 1 or 2 year lease available. Call Michael, (313)471-0740

BRIGHTON Two bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, central air, carport. No pets \$385 month plus lease deposit. Ask for Ann, (313)227-5005 or any evening, (313)229-6048

SOUTH Lyon, Hampton Square Townhouse, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement and appliances. \$425 a month. Call (305)391-9188 collect after 7 p.m.

TWO bedroom, condominium deluxe, carport. On Grand River near I-96, Brighton (313)227-1529, (313)682-1115

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON Hamilton Farms, 2 bedroom condo, 1 1/2 baths, 1,450 sq. ft., air, all appliances including washer and dryer, full walk-out basement with patio, fireplace, balcony, drapes, fully carpeted, carport. No pets \$425 per month. First and last plus security deposit, one year lease (517)546-4520 ask for Fran, evenings (313)229-4489

066 Mobile Homes

3 Bedroom mobile home Cedar River Mobile Home Park adults preferred (517)223-8500

068 Rental to Share

BRIGHTON Young man looking for roommate to share three bedroom house \$150 a month plus utilities (313)227-3068

23-year-old professional female seeks same to share my apartment in Novi-Walled Lake area. Spacious 2 bedroom with air, pool and dishwasher \$325 month. Call Kathy, (313)624-8100

SHARE 2 bedroom duplex, \$165, female, (313)229-8120.

069 Industrial—Commercial

BRIGHTON Available soon, 14,000 sq. ft. commercial office, retail. Overlooking Woodland Gulf Course, Grand River frontage (517)546-2280

KING PLAZA SOUTH LYON 16,890 sq. ft. center now under construction. Stores or offices from 1200 sq. ft. and up. Excellent parking & exposure. Dinsmore Realty 313-356-7300

065 Condominiums, Townhouses

BRIGHTON 2 000 sq. ft. building commercial 1-1/2 mile from expressway going thru remodeling, ready October 1st. Call evenings or weekends, (313)229-6857

For rent-retail space in Milford Mini-Mall (313)685-9414

SOUTH Lyon Commercial or office space available in downtown location (313)455-1487

STOREFRONT Office or retail space available in Hartland, air conditioned. Also warehouse space (313)632-7457 or evenings (313)363-3127

Self Storage—inside and outside, Sam's Mini-Storage, 313 E. Huron St., Milford (313)685-3484

070 Buildings & Halls

NORTHVILLE Storage - mini-storage - your lock and key. Starting as low as \$35 per month. Phone (313)349-0354

SOUTH LYON, main street, office or retail. Ample parking. 317 N. Lafayette, (313)642-7777

071 Office Space

HARTLAND - Brighton Newly decorated executive offices, one room or suites. Secretary in your reception area, full-time, pay only for hours worked. Complete telephone answering service. Executive suite M-59, one mile east of US-23 (313)632-6750

Office for lease-2461 Highland Rd. Highland, \$400.00, including utilities. Deposit (313)732-6374 or (313)732-3770

OFFICE space for rent. Prime downtown location. Up to 1,000 square feet. Also available 300 square feet of dry storage space (313)227-1735

071 Office Space

BRIGHTON 1 room office, will provide phone answering and secretarial work if needed. Perfect for small business. For more information call (313)229-6111

HOWELL Offices for rent. New modern office building located just outside city 3075 East Grand River, Up to 992 square feet. Inquire M. McKenzie (517)546-1451

ONE room Grand River and Rickett's Professionals - accounts, sales reps, etc. Call Dave Dean (313)229-9200 Caldwell Reinhart Co

072 Vacation Rentals

MINI motor home for rent, sleeps 4, loaded, \$300 week, no mileage charged (517)223-9267

TRAVERSE City, Waterfront cottage. Beautiful sand beach. Sleeps six. Fully equipped. Available thru October \$200 per week. Call (616)941-7735 or (616)941-8160 (Traverse City)

074 Wanted to Rent

Professional couple with older children desires 3-4 bedroom home with acreage suitable for horses. Must be near Expressway and Howell Schools up to \$625 a month. References (517)223-9539.

SMALL apartment urgently needed in South Lyon. (313)855-2825 evenings

WANT to rent garage to store pickup for winter. (313)348-2472

6 Antique kitchen chairs, table and hutch (313)876-6815 days.

ANTIQUE, estate and moving sales, handled professionally. Antique appraisals, Virginia Fournier, (313)887-5100.

101 Antiques

ANTIQUES and collectibles. General line of furniture. The Chair Lady, 2100 Chase Lake Road, Howell (517)546-8943. Open Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m. Other by appointment

ANTIQUE furniture. Glass and collectables. Buy and sell. Chance or appointment. Lake Charming. Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan (517)546-7784 or (517)546-9060

Wilson's

•Hand Stripping & Refinishing
•Full line of Collectables
•General line of Furniture & Glass
1580 Duck Lk. Rd. N. of M-59 1 block 887-8230

ANTIQUE oak dining room set, excellent condition. Table, 6 chairs, buffet, and china cabinet. \$1,850. (517)546-5960.

ANTIQUE hand crank Victrola, \$200. (313)229-6672.

ANTIQUE moving sale, September 4, 5, 6, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. No early birds. Old furniture, quilts, dishes, tablecloths, bedspreads, old laces, miscellaneous household. 325 Pennell Take Northville Road to Griswold, turn north, 2nd street down.

8292 West Seven Mile 5 r. les W. of Northville 2 miles E. of Pontiac Trail

Friday, September 5 Saturday, September 6 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

BUYING, selling and decorating of antique furniture and accessories, large selection. Open Saturday 1-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m. Other times by appointment. The Wooden Indian Antiques, 3787 Byron Road, Howell, (517)546-0062.

VILLAGE Square antique show, Saturday, September 6, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 200 Hyne Street across from Brighton Post Office at Wood'n Things, Quaker Shoppe, Humble Hearth, Yarn Winder. (313)227-2837.

101 Antiques

KING furniture stripping, no dip method, antiques and miscellaneous for sale 5205 Warner Road, Fowlerville (517)223-3396

OUR only show in this area this year. See you at the Plymouth Fall Festival Antique Show September 5 thru 7 at the Cultural Center with lots of clocks, trunks, inventors patent models, and oak and walnut furniture. Charles and Mary Kehoe, Antiques of Plymouth

PLYMOUTH ANTIQUE MART, September 5, 6, 7 noon to 9 p.m., Sunday til 6 p.m., 525 Farmer St. Sponsored by Plymouth Symphony League. Donation \$1.25

ANTIQUES GARAGE SALE Lots of antiques, furniture, chairs, oak drop leaf desk, rocker, pottery, dishes, glassware, wicker table, muskrat coat, antique toys, large weathervane horse, handmade dollhouse, and lots more.

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102 Auctions

AUCTIONEERING AND SALE MANAGEMENT FARM-ESTATE HOUSEHOLD "WE CRY FOR YOU" RICHARD P. BINGHAM 313624-5716

Robert VanSickle, Auctions Unlimited Nov., (313)648-6730

WANTED Consignments now being taken by Livingston Conservation and Sports Association. Large farm equipment, household, recreational vehicles and antiques. No junk. Auction September 23 (313)227-6000, (313)229-9728

JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering service, Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.

437-9175 or 437-9104

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FENTON, 3 family sale, childrens and adult clothes. Household items lots more. September 4 and 5, 9491 Denton Hill

FOWLerville. Rummage sale, Rolling Meadows End of North Ann Street. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. September 11, 12.

FOWLerville area, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 am to 6:00 pm. 2122 Bradley.

FOWLerville, 3 family barn sale, Thursday thru Sunday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm, 9700 Grant Road off Nicholson between Allen and Chase Lake.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. Moving sale, furniture, appliances, lamps, baby clothes. A.K.C. Dobermans (313)437-3902 evenings (313)349-3730 days.

BRIGHTON. 2 Family garage sale. Clothing, 0-Adult, furniture, books, golf clubs, rug shampooer and many other miscellaneous items. Hope Lake Subdivision by Old US-23 off of Hilton. 3431 and 3360 Dianne. Saturday, Sunday, September 6, 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON, huge 5 family garage and antique sale. Shirley Temple pitchers, depression glass, kerosene lamps, scale, 70 bottles, samplers, wicker rockers, secretary, 10 steer horn boats, steel case desk and chair, Ludwig drum, Magnivox stereo, lawn mower, picnic table, men, women, and children's clothing, toys and much more. Saturday September 6, 9 til dark. 339 Hacker, off Grand River also M-59.

BRIGHTON. Huge! Throughout September. Velvet and other drapes, shades and hardware, hundreds of men's clothing items, old wooden trunk, TV, humidifier, light fixtures, toilets, even the kitchen sink. Items from various countries, all from dad's executive West Bloomfield home. More to come. 9465 Edward Drive in Hope Lake Subdivision off Hilton Road. Call between 8:30 to 10 p.m. for next day's hours. (313)229-9289

BRIGHTON. September 5, 6, 7, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Clothing, toys, miscellaneous items. Lawn tractor-plow, 10931 Arbour Drive, Greenfield Pointe Subdivision.

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103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. 802 Oakridge Ct. (Fairway Trails Subdivision) Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Furniture, clothing, miscellaneous.

DON'T SHOW UP at our Brighton garage sale unless you want excellent quality items at low prices. Capital furniture, clothing, housewares, firewood, building supplies, refrigerator, freezer, much, much more. East Saint Paul from Canopy Restaurant to end of street. Friday and Saturday, 10 am to 7.

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DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY AT
4 P.M.

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DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY AT
4 P.M.

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ALUMINUM SIDING CUSTOM TRIM

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Storm windows, storm doors, gutters and roofing.
Quality workmanship
Work year round — winter, summer & fall.

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No job too small

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Chuck Lindsay, Jr.

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REFRIGERATION, air conditioning, washer and dryer service. (313)624-5195 (Former Sears Repairman)

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No 2 Shingles No 1 Asphalt Shingles
\$18.95 \$23.50

ROOFTOP DELIVERY AVAILABLE FOR SHINGLES

3 1/2" x 15" KRAFT-BACK (50 sq. ft./roll) • \$6.25/roll — 12 1/2" sq. ft.
6 1/2" x 23" KRAFT-BACK (46 sq. ft./roll) • \$10.30/roll — 22" sq. ft.

Insulating Foam Sheets (4' x 8') 1/2" — \$6.75/sheet — 1" — \$8.50/sheet

SIDING SPECIALS

Factory seconds white aluminum siding — No. 1 — \$46.50 sq.

(Quantities Limited)

No. 2 Aluminum Soffit **\$36.95/sq.**
24 x 50 Aluminum Coil **\$39.95/roll \$40.40**

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• 5" White & Brown Aluminum Gutter (full case only) 52¢/ft.
• Custom-Made Shutters Available

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WE install drop ceilings, also finished carpentry work. Reasonable rates. Call (517)223-3862

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SEASONED very plain blend of Northern ash oak hard maple No junk wood Free delivery \$50 4 x 4 x 18 face cord or \$35 per 8 cord minimum truck load Will divide with neighbors Stacking available and white birch or apple 10% off seniors I accept checks. Hank Monday thru Friday inclusively Phone (313)349-3533 between 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Before 8:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (313)349-3018 Sundays (313)453-0994

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AMPEP V-4 speaker cabinet with cover, four 10" speakers, \$300 Serious inquiries only Ask for Marie (313)229-8566 after 3 p.m

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106 Musical Instruments

BUNDY silver trumpet Excellent condition \$180 (517)521-3147

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2 Floor monitors, \$275 or best offer (517)546-3646 Ask for Mario

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French horn, Holton-Farkas Model 177 double horn Mint condition, \$750 After 6 p.m (313)227-4509

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PIANO - Organ, new and used, best deal in this area Kimball, Sohmer piano's, Gulbransen organs We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 South Main Street, Ann Arbor (313)663-3109

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TRUMPET, silver Holton. Excellent condition. Only been used 6 months Has been appraised Cost includes case Call (517)521-4907

107 Miscellaneous

AREA's largest selection of woodburning heaters, stoves, and fireplaces Country Squire, Howell (517)546-7040

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BICYCLE 10 speed, \$100 8,000 gallons per hour gas water pump, \$150 20 partition panels, \$15 each Sears best ping-pong table with accessories, \$55 (517)546-5861

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversaries, engagement announcements, and much more The Milford Times, 436 N Main, Milford, (313)685-1507

BRAND new Cobra CB base and antenna \$200 (313)231-3655

BICYCLES Schwinn one-speed, one man's, one woman's \$15 each (313)229-9882

BULK lawn seeds- Cole's Perennial Rye Grass-Creeping Red Rescue Mix, \$1.10 per lb also 3 way lawn mix with Kentucky Blue Grass, \$1 25 per lb Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell (517)546-2720

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107 Miscellaneous

ESQUIRE Window "r Door Sales has thermalized windows doorwalls and Taylor entrance doors in stock Also free estimates on storm windows and doors made to order (517)548-2200

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FIVE 80 pound bags of Morton rock salt \$2 50 a bag (313)878-6338 persistently

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HEDSTROM twin stroller converts to buggy (313)229-4421.

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INTERESTED in improving your secretarial skills Call Huron Valley Adult and Community Education Office for information (313)685-7904

IMPORTED and domestic cigars, tobacco and pipes We now have "Free Cigaretts", Owens Pipe and Cigaretto, 108 West Grand River, Howell (517)548-1752.

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OPENER & ENTRY DOORS 16x7 Steel Sectionals — \$315 16x7 One Piece — \$270

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RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N Main, Milford (313)685-1507

ROYCE 1-621, CB base station, \$100, Star 60 ft base antenna, \$50 (313)887-9647.

RID-X, beneficial bacteria additive to keep septic tank trouble free, \$4 60 per 2 1/2 lb box. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road in Howell (517)546-2720.

STEEL round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc Call Regal's (517)546-5820

SIDES of beef - cut, wrapped and frozen, (313)887-8377, Dunleavy and Sons, 2070 N Milford Road, Highland

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107 Miscellaneous

SLATE pool table exquisite old fashioned all wood model leather pockets with fringe artistic piano legs, accessories \$1 500 value, sacrifice \$650 Free delivery (313)227-7795

SHELVING lockers, work benches Dixon slotted angle, steel drawers, cardboard bin boxes, office chairs stools wire baskets, steel pallet racks library shelving (313)694-3700

TUFFY Hi Pro dog food, \$11 50 per 50 lb bag Tuffy Puppy Mix \$6 50 per 20 lb bag Cole's Elevator east end of Mason Road (517)546-2720

UTILITY trailer new Buy direct from manufacturer 4 x 8, \$325 5 x 8, \$395 5 x 12 tandem, \$550 Also wood hauling trailers (313)229-6475

WELLPOINTS and pipe 1 1/4 and 2 inch, use our well driver and pitcher pump free with purchase Martin's Hardware and Plumbing Supply, South Lyon (313)437-0600

WOOD BURNERS, thermostatically controlled furnace add-ons, airtight stoves (517)546-1127

WOOD heaters Ashley, Earh, Monarch Add ons and chain saws Howlett Brothers and Hackney Gregory and Dexter, (313)498-2715

WANTED Adult students for High School completion or GED certification Call Huron Valley Adult Education (313)685-7904

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding The Milford Times, 436 N Main, Milford, (313)685-1507

20% off Wilton cake pans, novelties, and molds Register now for cake decorating classes Pantry Shelf, Hartland Plaza, M-59 and 23, (313)632-5772

WEDDING dress ivory Victorian size 9 White-gold ladies wedding set both \$150 or separate After 6 p.m (313)227-1168

WOOD stove never used, with chimney, floor - wall - boards \$900 (313)227-1650

WINTER wedding dress, \$50. Call (313)227-7765 after 6:00 pm

WHITE automatic zig-zag sewing machine, deluxe features, maple cabinet Early American design Take monthly payment or \$49 cash Advance 5 year guarantee Universal Sewing Center (313)334-0905

Wood Splitter, 4 x 6 ft trailer, 9 HP Briggs and Stratton, heavy duty 30 inch ram (313)632-7845.

WOOD stove never used, with chimney, floor - wall - boards \$900 (313)227-1650

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Wood Splitter, 4 x 6 ft trailer, 9 HP Briggs and Stratton, heavy duty 30 inch ram (313)632-7845.

109 Lawn & Garden Equipment

TOP soil, dark mix shredded, landscaping supplies, stone, sand, and firewood Pick up and delivered Daily 9 to 6, Saturday 9 to 3, closed Sunday Eldred's Bushel Stop, 2025 Euler Road, Brighton (313)229-6857

110 Sporting Goods

TWO folding bicycles, excellent condition, \$60 each 1 tandem bicycle, good condition, \$40. Wanted womans 26 inch with gears (313)685-1890

YOUTH Ski Packages, Fitzmeier skis, 140CM, Rachel boots, size 7, Barreclaffer U.S. A poles, Tyrolia 50's bindings \$75. Krystal skis, 120CM, Rachel boots, size 6, Barreclaffer U.S. A. poles, Tyrolia 50's bindings. \$75 (313)437-3405

Bear bow LTD excellent condition, includes many extras. (313)227-6576 after 6 30 pm

MODEL 37 Ithaca, modified, used, excellent condition, \$135 Model 37 Ithaca V.R. deluxe, new, \$219 Model 51, Ithaca, automatic, V.R. deluxe, new, \$239 (517)546-3499

MONGOOSE Moto-x Bicycle. Like new, pads, solid seat post, Tuff-Neck, Tuff-Wheels (313)634-4546

4x8 Slate pool table. Good condition. (313)685-7714.

BEAR Whitetail compound bow, left handed, new condition, \$65 (517)521-3147.

111 Farm Products

ALFALFA Hay, first cutting, 45 to 85 cents, heavy bales, no rain (517)546-5874

APPLES Lodi, Quinte, Early Macintosh, Wealthy, Paula Red, Earliblake. Also, jams, jellies, popcorn and honey. Warner's Orchard, one half mile south of Grand River at 5970 US-23, Brighton, Open Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed Monday.

BROCCOLI, 60 cents a pound, 1011 Kane Road, Webberville (517)223-3316 or Brighton Farmer's Market.

BLUEBERRIES and raspberries, you pick. Call (313)227-6365, 9840 Hyne Road.

BALBOA Rye, \$.48 per bushel Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road. (517)546-2720

BALANCED Pasture Seed Mix, \$76.75 per 50 lb. bag Kentucky 31 Tall Fescue, \$26 per 50 lb bag Perennial Rye Grass, \$43 per 50 lb. bag Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road. (517)546-2720.

CANNING tomatoes. \$6.00 bushel. U-pick tomatoes. \$4.50 bushel No children, please. 2160 Pinckney Road, Howell, (517)546-3499.

FORD tractor and equipment, mowers, loaders, tillers, rakes, spreaders, seeders and equipment for any job. New, used and reconditioned sales, lease, rental, parts and service Symons and Sons, your authorized Ford Dealer, Gaines (517)271-8445

FIRST cutting Alfalfa hay, 9 cents a bale. Pick up (313)455-6536

FOR sale 400 bales hay, first cutting, dry in barn. Best offer. (517)223-9720.

GREEN beans U-pick, sweet corn, bi-color, cucumbers, Silver Queen white corn, Macintosh apples U-pick. 11872 Byron Road, Howell.

HAY for sale, \$6620 Ten Mile, South Lyon. William Peters, (313)437-9810

HAGGETTY Lumber has a complete line of pole barn materials Call, (517)546-9320 for quotation

HAY and straw, shelled corn, freezer beef, pork (517)546-4265

HAY, straw and oats for sale, (313)878-5574.

HAY for sale Call (517)546-1719 evenings

KATLIN Orchards Plums, pears, apples, fresh dried, jams, honey. Open daily, 6060 Oak Grove Road, Howell, (517)546-4907.

NEW crop honey in your container, 75 cents per pound. Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Buell's Bee Haven Farm, 335 S. Houghton St., Milford (313)685-2868.

PONTIAC red potatoes, 57351 Twelve Mile, New Hudson, (313)437-2598

QUALITY fruit. Pears, apples. Dowsett's Orchards, (313)437-2164

Red raspberries, U-pick. Budgeners Berry Farm, 2824 Clyde Road, Highland. (313)887-5976, open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

Red haven peaches, plums, bartlett pears. Apples, Paula Red, Transparent and Wealthy Spicers Hartland Orchard. A full line of Ball canning supplies. Come North US-23 to Clyde Rd exit, east 1/2 mile. Open daily 9 - 6.

SUPER mix call grower, \$10.40 per 100 lb. bag, Optimil, \$10.65 per 4 lb. Cole's Elevator, east end of Mason Road. (517)546-2720

TOMATOES, bean, cabbage and cucumbers. (517)223-3934.

TAKING orders for greenbeans and tomatoes. (517)223-9492.

111 Farm Products

U-PICK peaches, Red Haven type, excellent for canning, eating and freezing, also apples. Take I-96 west to Williamston exit, north to M-43, left to Zimmer Road, right 5 miles to Barry. Left 1/4 mile to Clearview Orchard, Haslett, Mich (517)655-1454.

U-pick it or we pick it. Pickling cucumbers Powers Farms, 1266 Kane Road, Stockbridge (517)223-9332.

112 Farm Equipment

3 Axlle tigerline equipment trailer, Int. 2 row mounted corn picker \$100 (313)229-4527.

ALLIS Chalmers WD-45 gas tractor. Quick hitch with 3 bottom plow. Runs good. \$1,500 (313)231-3306

CASE TRACTOR 16 hp, hydraulic drive and plo 3 point hitch, 48 inch mower, rotor tiller, dump cart, front and rear blades, all less than one year old. \$4,200 - offer. Call (313)878-6477 persistently.

446 Case tractor with snow blower blade and lawn mower. \$2,500. (313)437-6214.

FORD 860 with live P.T.O., Jubilee, 8N's. New M.F. 245 and 230. New diesels from \$6,750, M.F. 35 with loader. John Deere 1020 L.C.G. 1969, \$2,950. Case 580 T.L.B. diesel, shuttle shift, \$5,900 Case 480 loader with 3 point. John Deere 520 with 3 point and power steering. I.H. 140, 1975 with new Woods belly mower. I.H. 706 W.F., 3 point, power steering, \$3,750. 30 other reconditioned tractors 5 acres of equipment. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-6481.

FOR sale, TO30 Ferguson tractor, 112 John Deere riding mower, with 48 in. mower deck. (313)227-1109.

GLENCOE Soil Savers and Soil Finishers. The tillage system that saves fuel, time, and soil. Those in the know buy Glencoe. See the experts. Symons Tractor & Equipment Co Your Ford Dealer with 28 years of serving your area. (517)271-8445 Gaines.

3 1/2 Hp portable auger for boring fence posts. Excellent condition (313)538-3358. After 5:00.

JOHN Deere B tractor, spoke wheels - 1 bottom plow, \$1,200. (517)521-3371.

POLE barn materials, we stock a full line Build it yourself and save, we can tell you how. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

3 Point lawn mowers, 4, 5, 6 foot, 3 point brush hogs Landscrapers, landscape rakes, 3 point rototillers. Sale prices on all on tillage tools Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)629-

165 Help Wanted

PHYSICIANS office assistant or receptionist, bookkeeping and billing. Part-time or full-time. Send resume to Box 1026, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843

REAL Estate sales Interested in a career in real estate or unhappy at your present location? Century 21 Suburban/Quality Homes is under new management and offering the maximum in training and commissions. Call Joanne Byrneson (313)349-1212

SECRETARIES, typists, data entry, P.B.X., keypunch operators. You are needed for temporary jobs. Excellent hourly rates. Call Temporarily Unlimited (313)227-7651

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS needed for all subjects, K-12 and special education, \$30 per day. Must have valid Michigan teaching certificate. Northville Public Schools, 501 W. Main St., Northville (313)349-3400 ext. 207

SENIOR citizen over 55 years or older, CETA position for secretarial work, program aide with YMCA (313)685-3020.

SOUTH LYON. Baby sitter needed in my home. Teachers hours and vacations. 5 1/2 month and 4 1/2 year old. References. Call collect, 1-(313)481-1080

SECRETARY, part-time, work either 8 am to 1 pm, or 12:30 pm to 5 pm. Hours are firm. Type 70 wpm. Union Lake area (313)698-3200.

SMALL appliance sales person. Full time. Experience preferred, but not necessary. BERRY'S, 29325 Orchard Lake Road, south of 13.

SHORT order cook Saturday, Sunday mornings. Apply Jersey Farms Dairy, 21300 Novi Road, Northville.

SURFACE GRINDER Must be experienced, top pay for right person. Overtime, excellent fringe benefit program including dental and pension. New equipment. We have our own product. Normac Inc. 720 E. Baseline Road, Northville. (313)349-2644.

SECRETARY for insurance office in Howell. Send resume to P. O. Box 1025, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

SUBSTITUTE teacher needs baby sitter in my home, own transportation, Salem area (313)437-5205 call after 3:30 p.m.

SHARP girl with neat appearance wanted for receptionist and various secretarial duties. Accurate typing a must. Hours 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Apply at Beach Engineering, 46089 Grand River, (313)348-1144

TOPS in Toys party dealers wanted. Show Fisher-Price and top brand name toys. Catalogs free, no delivering or collecting. (313)498-2629.

TELLER part-time, experience preferred. Security Bank of Novi, 41325 Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan. Call for appointment (313)478-4000. Equal Opportunity Employer.

TUFF-KOTE Dinol is now accepting applications for a working manager, Howell shop. Benefits include salary, life insurance, health and dental plan. Previous experience helpful but not necessary. Send resume to: Tuff-Kote Dinol, 2473 East Grand River, Howell 48843

TUTOR wanted to give guitar and/or piano lessons in my home. (313)632-5597.

TOWN Shoppe Salon. Immediate hiring. Shampoo girl and hairdresser for days, evenings and Saturday. No clientele necessary, just experience to take over clientele. (517)548-1872.

THE Coffee Beanery, Twelve Oaks Mall We now have full-time positions for mature responsible persons. No experience necessary. Will train. We offer paid vacations, regular salary increases, commission, and bonuses. Hospitalization is available. Evidential advancement to management for qualified individual. Apply The Coffee Beanery, Twelve Oaks Mall, Monday thru Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

VOLUNTEERS needed - coach flag football or soccer and teach good sportsmanship to elementary school students, gymnastics/floor exercise instructors, fitness instructors for early morning and after work for feelin' good cardiovascular class for kids. Call West Oakland YMCA (313)685-3020.

WE need ambitious people who can work without supervision. College degree helpful, but not necessary. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview, call (313)878-5161.

WANTED Housewives to work part-time showing Queensway to Fashion. No investment. Car, phone a necessity. (517)546-4996.

WANT to be your own boss? Farmer's Insurance Group has agent trainee positions available in this area. Training will not interfere with your present employment. Excellent income potential. Call for details. (313)559-1652.

WEST Oakland YMCA has positions open for fitness instructors in early morning and late afternoon, gymnastics/floor exercise instructors and for a new YMCA dance-aerobic exercise program and after school feelin' good program for elementary school students. (313)685-3020.

WANTED bass quartet to join R and B band. Experience a must. (313)632-5339, ask for Dan

YOUNG man for warehouse stock clerk. Full time. Shipping and receiving experience preferred. Apply September 6, 9 a.m. to 12 Noon. Boutique Trims, 21200 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon.

165 Help Wanted

WOMAN To baby sit my 7 month old daughter. 3 Day week Wages negotiable. Brighton area (313)685-7387.

WANTED: Bass player for original music. Semi-professional. Serious inquiries only. Call Mario, (517)548-3646 or Jim, (313)689-9261.

WANTED- students for key punch and word processing. Classes start September 15 (313)887-8230

170 Situations Wanted

ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by a Christian woman home economist, (in professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service homemaker skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, gardening, shopping, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-2222.

APARTMENT and condo. cleaning. Dependable, experienced woman. Call Nancy, (313)348-2814.

BABYSITTING week days, South Hamburg Road area. (313)231-1330

BABYSITTING Certified Teacher with pre-schoolers in Fowlerville area. (517)521-3880. BABY SIT large play area, meals, playmates. LPN, Coon Lake and Chilsion area. (517)548-2757.

BABY SITTING. Howell Northwest area, Monday thru Friday. (517)546-1035.

BABY SITTING, Lake Chemung area. Days only. (517)546-9227.

BABY SITTING in the South Lyon area, responsible adult experienced, reliable. references (313)437-0705.

BABY sitting, weekdays, Nicholson Road area, Fowlerville. (517)521-4163.

BABY-sitting in Hell. Any age, days preferred. (313)878-3010.

BABY-sitting in my licensed home. Wixom area. (313)624-6808.

BABY-SITTING in South Lyon area. Any age. Good references. (313)437-3819.

BABYSITTING. Half mile outside Howell city limits. Playmates and lunches. Preschoolers only please. Call (517)546-0386.

CHILD care, Hartland - Highland area. Full or part-time. (313)887-9080.

Child care in my home near Horning School. Meals and snacks, licensed. (313)227-5979

CERTIFIED teacher will baby-sit, days, Hartland area. (313)632-6468

CHILD care, northwest Howell area. \$35 week. (517)546-4270.

CHILD care, Whitewood M-36 area. References and experienced with all ages. (313)878-6439.

DAY care home away from home, hot lunches and active play. Good references. Off M-59 near US-23. Call (313)632-7662.

EXPERIENCED, licensed baby sitter would like to care for one or more children in my home. References if needed, (313)684-3085.

EXPERIENCED nurses and would like to take care of private patient in my home (or yours). Preferred female. Available immediately. (517)223-3184.

EXPERIENCED, reliable infant thru preschool child care. Chilsion and Beck Rd. area. (517)548-1894.

Experienced LPN would like to care for elderly, excellent references (313)229-7340.

FORMER teacher, mother of 2 will care for your child in my Northville home. (313)420-0361.

GRANDMOTHER. Licensed for 6 children in my home. From 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and before and after school hours. South Lyon. (313)437-9889.

HANDYMAN All types of home work. Carpentry, plumbing, etc. (313)227-3881.

HAULING, have pick-up will haul. Clean up and clean outs. Call me. (313)229-5555.

HOWELL Children Center Day Care and Nursery School with teaching experience. State licensed, qualified staff. 1290 Byron Road, Howell. (517)546-2606 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

HAVE chain saws and truck. would like to cut firewood on shares. (517)548-3767.

HOUSE, apartment, office cleaning. Also senior citizens prices. (517)548-1471.

HANDYMAN, hard working, affordable. Call Joe. (517)548-3873.

HOWELL. Experienced mother will baby-sit. Reasonable rates. Also do office and house cleaning. (517)546-4346.

I will do housekeeping, Howell area. (517)546-1948.

LITTLE Dudes Ranch, full day care, \$35 per week. Nursery school program, drop-in, and before/after school services. Call (313)231-3666 for registration information.

LOVING child care. Arts and crafts, stories, nutritious lunches. (313)632-7502.

LICENSED baby-sitter, Fowlerville area. All ages. Reasonable rates. Full or part time. (517)223-3620.

OFFICE cleaning, husband wife team. References. (313)437-5319.

SEWING alterations, reasonable price done by Carmen. (313)437-6071.

SOUTH LYON area, house, apartment and office cleaning. Reliable, have references. (313)437-6323.

TUTORING, experienced teacher, elementary, jr. high. Brighton. (313)229-4941, 5 to 7 p.m.

To teach the following classes at my studio: Pre-school Dance, Boy's Body Skills, Body Conditioning for Working Girls, After-school Ballet. Private lessons for advanced or handicapped students. (517)223-8693, (517)223-8315.

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170 Situations Wanted

PAINT jobs wanted Large or small Interior or exterior. Reasonable. Free estimates. Marv Chapman (313)231-1330

PACE'S ABC play park, nursery school, day care and before and after school, pony rides. (313)878-3087.

PROFESSIONAL vocalist with extensive background now available to teach. Accent on expanding natural ability in a natural way, also basic theory. Phone (517)546-8549 or leave message at (517)546-3121.

QUALITY typing and general office work done in my home. 20 years experience. references. (313)885-3201

ROOMS, Adult Foster Home, complete care Milford Area (313)887-7357.

RESPONSIBLE mother of 1 will baby sit for 2 to 4 year old in Coochatch area. (517)548-3229.

WILL do baby sitting, days only. (313)231-2235.

WILL babysit for preschooler full or part-time Pinckney area. (313)878-9784

WILL baby-sit weekdays. Reliable and experienced (313)227-7387.

175 Business & Professional Services

AMERICAN Saddlebred filly, 16 months, black, Genius and Stonewall bloodlines \$1,000 (517)546-9355 or (517)223-9433.

A to Z Shoe Repair. 249 North National, Howell. (517)546-1863.

ATTENTION Farmers! Don't knock that corn. I'll be opening up fields and choppingilage again this year. Call Jim Hibbs (313)498-3276.

BARN specialist, pole barns, 2 story barns, garages and industrial buildings. Any size as kits or installed. Reasonable rates. (313)227-5100 or (313)231-1728.

BOOKKEEPER. Small business specialist. Payroll, ledger, trial balance, hourly rates your office or mine. Bette Huntsinger, (313)231-9243.

CAROLE'S Custom Draperies, corniceboards, tablecloths, bedspreads, pillows, shower curtains. Large quality fabric selection. Estimates. (313)422-0231.

CATERING: Large and small parties, formal or informal. Reasonable rates. Call Howell Catering. (517)546-3052 or (517)546-9649, after 5 p.m.

COUNSELING, M. A., experienced with problem pregnancy counseling. (313)632-5151.

FRAN'S Ceramics classes start Tuesday, Sept. 16th. Phone (517)223-8807.

HANDYMAN carpenter wants work remodeling homes. Bathrooms, kitchens, etc. No job to small, 16 years experience, reasonable. References available. (517)625-7048.

MASONRY - new and repair - fireplaces, fieldstone, brick. 25 years experience. (313)878-6848.

PIANO lessons for little prodigies, experienced teacher, reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Morrison, (313)437-1340.

PIANO lessons for children and adults. Graduate from Royal Academy of Music, London, England. (313)231-2173.

SEWING and alterations. Fast and reasonable. (313)349-0237

Are you a busy lady No time for housework Call Mrs. Hoban, (313)363-7723 or (313)887-6330.

210 Boats & Equipment

CHRYSLER Pyrateer 13 foot sailboat Used two seasons. \$1,200 Includes trailers. (313)632-7691, after 5.00 p.m.

Evinrude 30 HP, electric, with gascan, full control, \$335. (313)229-9446

FLOATBOAT. 21 foot aluminum Crest with 35 hp Johnson. (313)878-5836

15 Foot fiberglass speedboat. 1976 75 hp Chrysler outboard, bilge, radio. Trailer \$1,150. (517)546-8008.

18 foot Gulfstream with 55 HP motor and trailer. Excellent for fishing and skiing. \$800. (517)521-4755.

16 foot Hobie Cat and trailer, \$2,400. (313)229-4719.

JET boat, 17 foot, custom paint, \$4,000 Klave's Marina, 8789 McGregor Road, Pinckney.

MIRRO-CRAFT, 14 ft deep fisherman. 2 swivel seats, 7.5 Mercury, 650 pound trailer, 12 inch tires, 4 months old. \$1500 firm. (313)685-7329

12 ft. almost new aluminum boat, oars, anchor, 3 life preservers, \$250. One new battery, one new battery charger, one new Shakespear electric motor - full thrust. \$180. (313)227-5809.

SEA NYMPH, 1979, Fish-Fun-Ski Shoreline Trailer. 90 hp Evinrude, depth finders, trolling motor, CB, stereo, much more. \$4,200. (313)629-6010.

WOODEN Thompson, 19 foot, cuddy cabin, sleeps 2, porta-potti, Gator trailer, good condition. \$700. (313)227-4347.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

AMERIGO Camper, sleeps 6 very roomy, \$1,500. (517)548-1915.

AIRSTREAM, 26 foot, beautiful condition, with awning, \$5,800. 8480 Hyne, Brighton. (313)437-3470, (313)227-3828.

1972 Dodge Camper Van, 360 engine, cruise control, double air, 3 burner stove and oven, double sink, sleeps 2, many extras. (313)349-2792.

1978 EMPIRE Princess, 16 ft. travel trailer. Excellent condition. (313)227-7592.

LOW boy trailer with 5th wheel. Husband died. Must sell. \$900 or make an offer. (313)629-3548.

1978 travel trailer, 20 1/2 ft., self-contained, sleeps 6. Must see. \$3,500. (313)878-5846.

PICK-UP covers and custom caps from \$139. Recreational vehicle storage. Parts and accessories. 8976 W. Seven Mile at Currie, Northville. (313)349-4470.

1979 Prowler, 24ft. fifth wheel trailer. 11 ft Gm pickup camper. (313)632-7033.

40 ft. Semi-trailer. \$800. (517)548-2867.

TRANSPORTATION



201 Motorcycles

ATC90, good condition, call after 4 p.m. (313)231-2622

1974 Harley Sportster Good condition Actual mileage 3,000 Engine rebuilt at 2,650 Asking \$2,200 (517)546-1534

1973 450 Honda, 8,000 miles, excellent condition \$600 (313)227-4347

1973 350 Honda, \$600 (313)632-7681

1972 Honda 500 four, fully customized, excellent condition Must sell (313)227-1503

HONDA, 1975 XR-75 Excellent trail and road cycle Good condition. Runs like new \$250 (313)229-2967.

HONDA 1975, CL-360, 5300 miles. Excellent condition \$500 (313)227-2740 after 5 p.m.

KAWASAKI 750, 1973, runs good \$500 or best offer (313)634-4546

KE-100. Excellent condition. Road or trail, \$350 After 2:30 p.m. (313)629-2164

1975 Kawasaki 350 Enduro 3,400 miles, mint condition \$700. (313)227-4283

750 Kawasaki triple \$1,000 or best offer (313)229-4719

1977 KZ1000, LTD modification, custom midnight blue paint, excellent condition. \$2,200 (517)548-1196

79 Kawasaki LTD400 Low miles. Excellent condition. \$1,500 (517)548-1368 after 7p.m.

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1978 K-750 Honda, excellent condition (517)546-4190

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1975 Suzuki 100. Excellent condition \$350 See to appreciate (313)632-7347

1977 YAMAHA 400 DT-1. \$450 or best offer. (517)546-8257 after 3:30 p.m.

YAMAHA. 1979 YZ 125 F, excellent condition. \$750 or best offer (313)229-2177.

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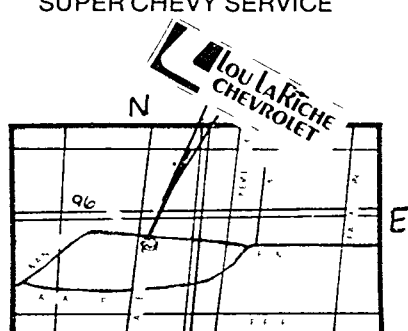
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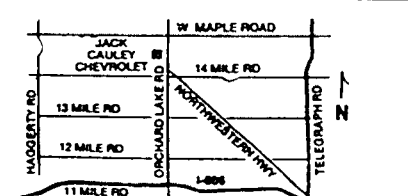
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Fred Holdsworth gets a shot with the Brewers

Former NHS pitcher says Tigers really didn't give him a chance

By KEN KOVACS

The dream is once again within reach. Having overcome a shaky major league start, a baseball club that lost faith and a number of arm problems over the past several years, former Northville High baseball great Fred Holdsworth is once again hurling a sphere to major league hitters.

Called up from Vancouver — the Milwaukee Brewers' minor leagues — on August 4, the hard-throwing right-hander has been used frequently for relief work since then.

Holdsworth has had some successful outings with the Brewers — yielding only one run in six innings against Texas — and a few not so successful — being knocked around by the Tigers in two appearances during the series at Tiger Stadium Labor Day weekend.

But the 28-year-old reliever feels he will make it with Milwaukee.

"I had a lot of problems with my arm, but the trainer in Montreal helped me strengthen certain muscles in my shoulder and now I feel stronger than ever," he stated prior to a game at Tiger stadium. "I feel better now than when I was 20 years old."

"I have a better fast ball now."

The arm problems started in spring training in 1977 when Holdsworth was with Baltimore Orioles' system.

He pitched well, posting a 4-1 record in 1976. Then the arm "just gave out."

"It just went limp," he explained. "I couldn't throw any more," he explained. "I

don't know what happened."

Visits to a number of doctors who told him he needed to "rest it over the winter" gave the troubled pitcher some hope for next season.

When the long winter came to an end Holdsworth was traded to Montreal and the arm responded. Six starts with Montreal's AAA team in Denver ended in a 3-3 record — one of the losses a 1-0 disappointment.

"I was throwing good going into 1978," Holdsworth recalled. "Then, I got the sharp pain in my right arm."

The trainer at Montreal told the frustrated pitcher to work out with weights to strengthen some small muscles in his right shoulder.

"None of the other doctors I went to ever mentioned working out," Holdsworth said. "But since I started lifting I have had no problems with my arm. It's been great."

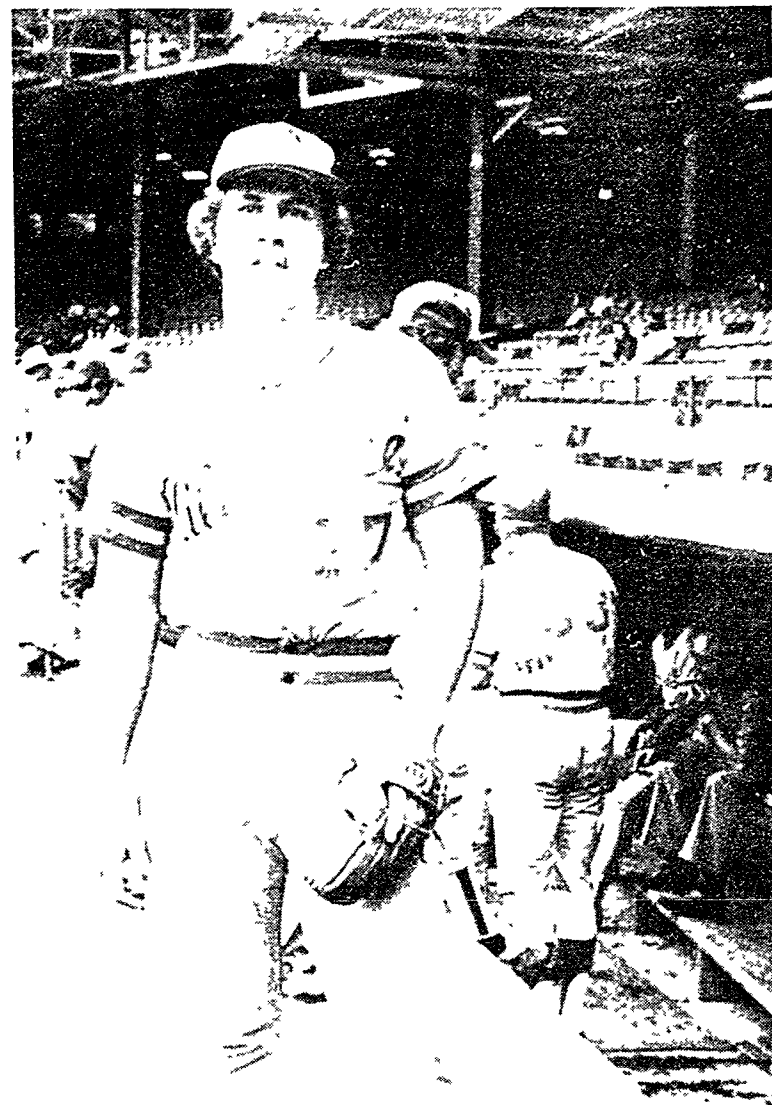
But Holdsworth's next employer, the Tigers, didn't share his confidence, despite the 8-4 record he posted in Evansville last summer.

"I think I kind of got labeled during the early years at Detroit," he said. "It was obvious I was the next in line to be called up, but it never happened. I really don't think they (Tigers) gave me a fair shot."

But now he has his chance with the team from across Lake Michigan. The opportunity of a lifetime lies before the Holdsworths — Fred, Laura, his wife of seven years, and their month-old son and 2 1/2-year-old daughter.

"There is a lot of talent on this team and I really like playing here," Holdsworth said with an air of confidence. "I am just happy as hell to be here."

With a few more successful outings this season the dream could come true for the Holdsworths.



Fred Holdsworth as a Milwaukee Brewer



Fred Holdsworth as a Tiger

Kickers join NSSL, shoot for the moon

By KEN KOVACS

It's hard to improve near perfection.

But a strong offensive Northville High School soccer team is hoping it can better the 11-2-1 record it posted in its first year of varsity soccer last fall.

With 13 returning lettermen and 11 new players, including two transfers from Catholic Central High School, Coach Ron Meteyer is confident his kickers have a shot at finishing atop the North Suburban Soccer League (NSSL).

"Offensively, we are much more potent than last year," Meteyer boasted. "We have a very strong front line."

"We also have a lot more depth."

Manning the front offensive line for the Mustangs this year will be seniors Kevin Swayne, Greg May, Les Neil and Rick Marshall.

Swayne led the team in goals last year with 17, while Marshall was second with 10.

Rick's younger brothers Greg and Doug have come to the Northville squad from Catholic Central.

"They give us some needed depth," Meteyer said.

Dave McElroy will coordinate the defense at center fullback, while Steve Ouellette and Greg Dyer will likely share net duties.

"Both goalies are good but both have room for improvement, too," Meteyer said.

Meteyer said he was "very pleased" with

the way the defense played in the two pre-season scrimmages.

Northville beat North Farmington 2-1 and Ann Arbor Huron, 4-0 last week in two contests played at Schoolcraft College.

Neil scored both goals in the first victory. McElroy had two against Huron, while Neil chipped on in on a pass from (Rick) Marshall and Swayne scored the final goal on a penalty kick.

Though Northville should be a definite contender, the Mustangs will be facing some tough competition in their first year in the Western Division of the NSSL.

Northville will be matched against Franklin, Churchill, Stevenson and Bentley from Livonia; Huron, Pioneer and Greenhills from Ann Arbor; Harrison and Farmington from Farmington; Catholic Central from Detroit and Fordson from Dearborn.

Non-league opponents also will likely cause Northville some problems.

The Mustangs will travel to Country Day this Friday for a two-day tournament.

Providing the competition will be Novi (a first-year squad), University Liggett, Inter-City Christian, Holy Redeemer, Catholic Central, Greenhills Academy and the host team.

Each team will face three opponents in the elimination tournament.

The first league contest will be against

Continued on D-2

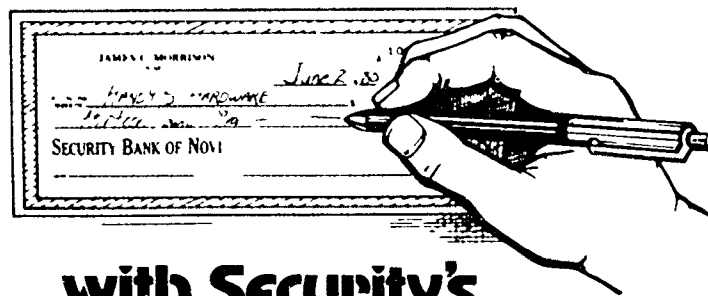


photos by STEVE FECHT

Jeff Dyer lunges to make the save during practice

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Soccer squad vies for league title

Continued from D-1

Catholic Central September 9. Northville home soccer games will be played on the football field.

Northville's complete schedule is listed below.

BOYS VARSITY SOCCER

September 5	at Country Day	4 p.m.
September 9	Catholic Central	7 p.m.
September 11	at Birmingham Groves	7:30
September 16	at Fordson	7:30 p.m.
September 18	Livonia Stevenson	3:30 p.m.
September 20	Andover	noon
September 25	at Oak Park	4 p.m.
September 30	Farmington	7 p.m.
October 2	Ann Arbor Huron	4 p.m.
October 7	Harrison	7 p.m.
October 9	Franklin	4 p.m.
October 14	at Bentley	7 p.m.
October 16	Ann Arbor Greenhills	7 p.m.
October 18	Oak Park	1 p.m.
October 21	at Churchill	7 p.m.
October 24	at Lasher	7 p.m.
October 28	League Meet	?

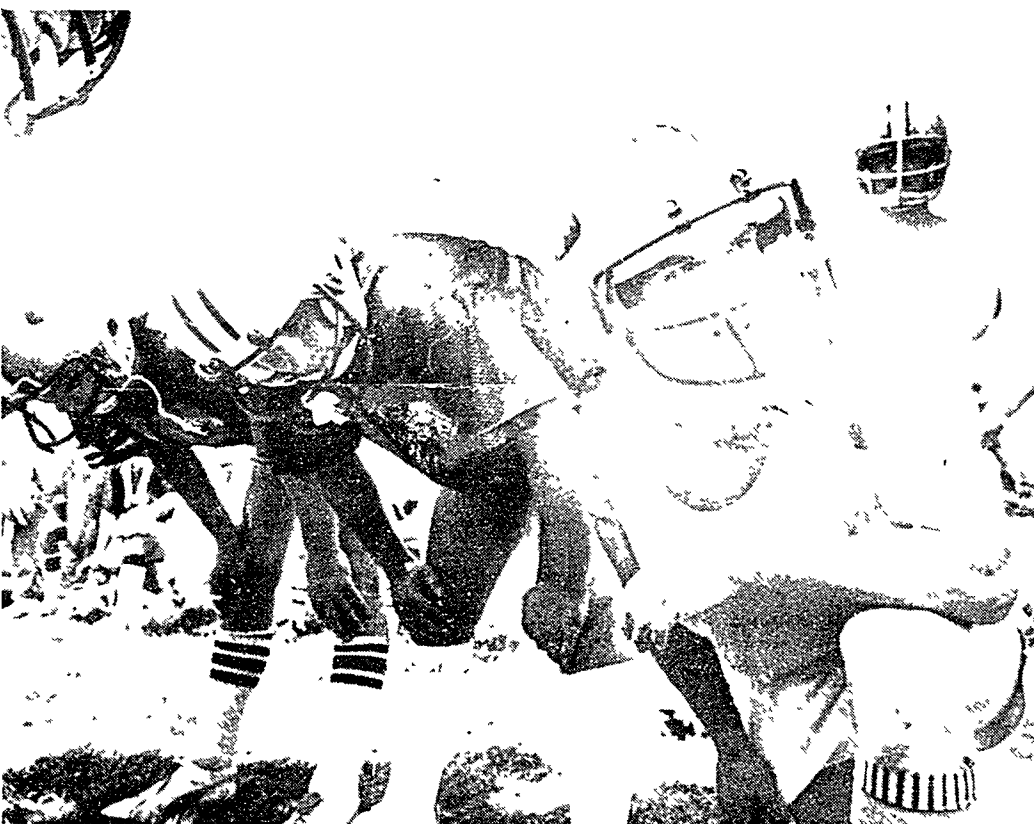


Members of the Northville High School soccer team include Jeff Dyer, front row, left, Clay Walts, Mark Leinonen, Omer Anisoglu, Greg Marshall, Kevin Snyder, John Moran, Chris Koenig, Dave McElroy, Kevin Swayne and Eric Lindemier. Back row, Doug Marshall, Fraser

Henderson, Doug Lyon, Steve Gribbell, Rich Marshall, Craig Lafferty, Les Neal, Jim Willoughby, John Starceovich, Greg May, Jeff Jamieson and Coach Ron Meteyer. Team members not pictured are Steve Ouellette, Steve Ross and Mike Ross.

In season opener Friday

Mustang gridders take on Thurston



Dave Greer calls a play during a recent practice

photos by STEVE FECHT

OLV, Joe's are playoff champs

(Detailed score sheets of the final playoff games were unavailable at press time. Following is a brief summary of the results. Look for a detailed story in The Record sports section next week).

To the victor go the spoils.

And Joe's Little Bar and Our Lady of Victory earned the title of victor as they took the respective American and National League playoff championships last week. Joe's downed Long-Zayti, Winner's Circle and Sheehan's Little Caesars twice to claim the American League title.

Meanwhile, OLV needed only three

victories enroute to the National League championship, as it drew a bye the first round.

Once the squad did get started, it never let up, however, knocking off L and H Players, the Northville Jaycees—who had advanced to the semi-finals — and Action

Drywall in the final contest.

Sheehan's gave Joe's a rough ride, triumphing 13-10, forcing the game, a rematch for the championship.

But Joe's got down business when the going got rough and ripped Sheehan's 22-4 in the finale.

Fall softball offered

A fall open softball league is being offered for the first time by the Northville Recreation Department.

The league, which will run for approximately five weeks, will consist of eight teams, first come, first serve, according to

coordinator Pete Talbot.

The games will be played two nights a week, likely on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Talbot said with a 10-game schedule.

Any team interested is asked to call Talbot at 349-0203 between 4 and 6 p.m. any weekday.

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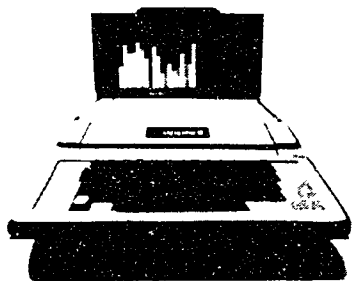
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Mustang football schedule listed

VARSITY FOOTBALL

September 5	Thurston	8 p.m.
September 12	at John Glenn	8 p.m.
September 19	at Churchill	7:30 p.m.
September 26	Harrison	8 p.m.
October 3	at Canton	7:30 p.m.
October 10	at Mott	7:30 p.m.
October 17	Western (Homecoming)	8 p.m.
October 24	Milford	8 p.m.
October 31	Novi	8 p.m.

Rec briefs

Registration for fall recreation programs will be September 15 through September 19 at the Northville Recreation Department.

Fall program brochures will be mailed to residents the third week of the month.

Most classes will begin the week following registration.

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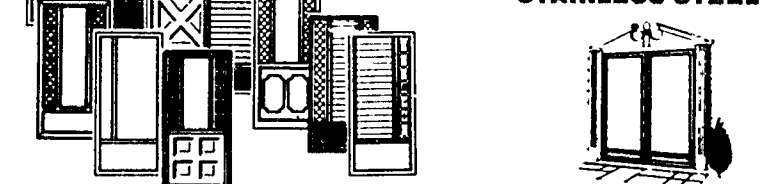
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Coach Wagner optimistic

Basketballers few but formidable

There's an old saying that quality is better than quantity. Unless, of course, you can have both.

Quality is what coach Gene Wagner is stressing.

With only eight players on his squad, the Northville High School girls basketball coach can't very well count on quantity.

But with four returning starters — including junior guard Jacque Nixon, unanimous all-conference choice as a

sophomore — Wagner feels he has a quality ball club.

"I don't see us taking it all," Wagner said. "But we have a really good nucleus. If we can stay out of foul trouble and develop as the season progresses, we will do well."

Other returning starters include Kim Maguire, Heidi Wagner and Melinda House.

Up from the junior varsity squad are Melissa McDaniel, Marge Muller,

Janet Hudolin

"Muller likely will start at guard along with Nixon," Wagner said. "House and McDaniel will switch off at center and forward, while Maguire will play the other forward and Wagner also will see some action at that spot."

The Mustangs gained a little height over the summer in the form of Tulsa, Oklahoma transfer Darcy Lovelace. At 5-foot-10 she hoovers over the other players.

Wagner said the lanky senior will start the first four or five games with the junior varsity squad, then if he feels she is ready he will bring her up to join the varsity team.

Last year the girls team reached a goal of former coach Dave Schopp, winning five games — the most season victories ever in the four years of girls basketball at Northville High.

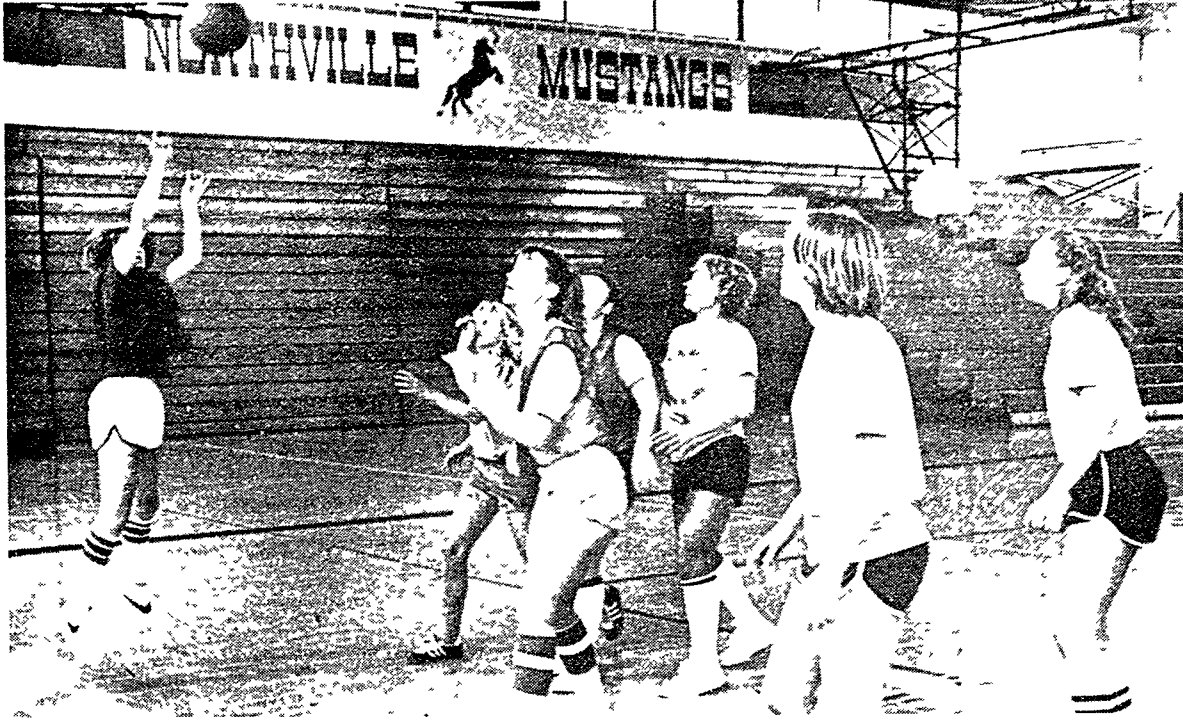
The team's overall record was 5-15, 4-6 in the Western Six Conference.

The 1980 squad will sorely miss a number of girls who for various reasons won't be returning.

Karen Sledz and Lori Mitchell, a pair of talented guards, and Stacy Hoover, one of the top rebounders last year, will not be playing.

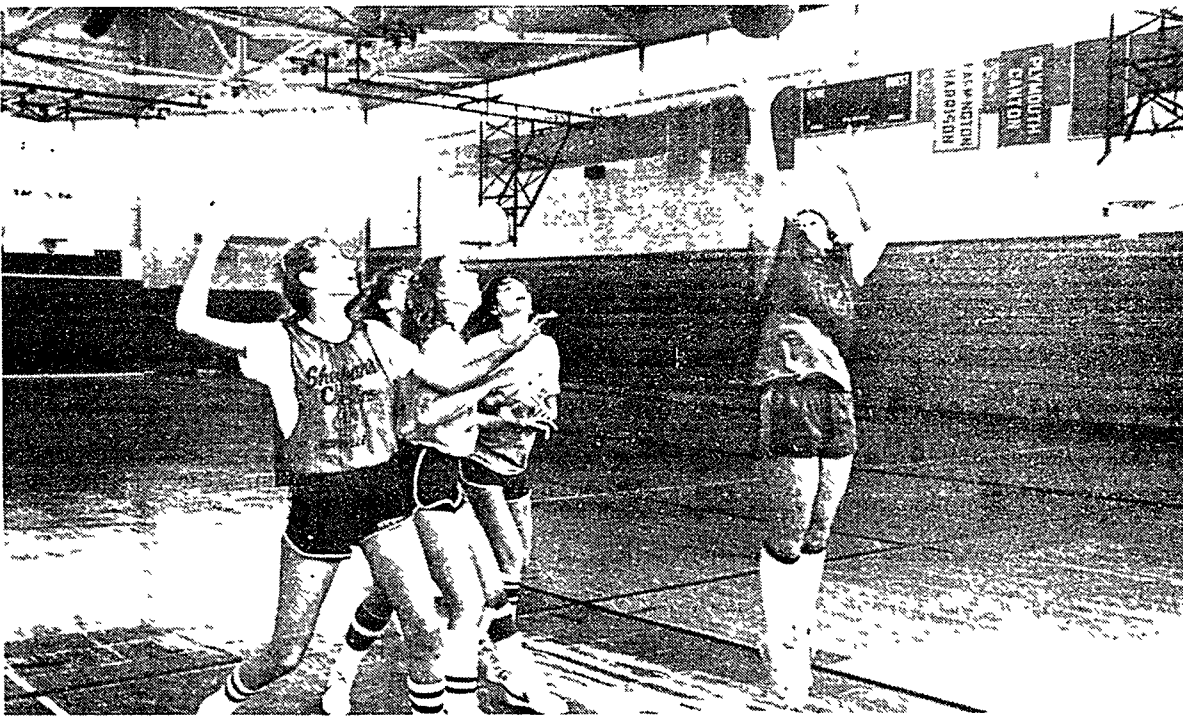
Also gone are 1979 captain Sue Townsend, a "real spark plug" guard, according to Wagner, and two other guards, Kim Kurzawa and Sandra Flannigan. Townsend and Kurzawa have graduated and Flannigan has decided to play tennis.

Because of his small numbers, Wagner said he is looking for more girls to join the team. Any sophomores, juniors or seniors interested should show up at the gym after school on Thursday.



Guard Marge Muller lets one fly

Photos by KEN KOVACS



NHS cagers prepare to pull down a rebound during practice

Girls basketball slate unveiled

GIRLS BASKETBALL

September 9	Crestwood	6 p.m.
September 11	at South Lyon	6:15 p.m.
September 15	Novi	6 p.m.
September 18	Howell	6 p.m.
September 23	at Thurston	6 p.m.
September 25	at Canton	6 p.m.
September 30	North Farmington	6 p.m.
October 2	at Harrison	6 p.m.
October 7	at Franklin	6 p.m.
October 9	Mott	6 p.m.
October 16	at Western	6 p.m.
October 21	Churchill	6 p.m.
October 23	Canton	6 p.m.
October 28	Stevenson	6 p.m.
October 30	Harrison	6 p.m.
November 4	at Mott	6 p.m.
November 6	Western	6 p.m.
November 11	Belleville	6 p.m.
November 13	at Churchill	6 p.m.
November 18	at W. L. Central	6 p.m.

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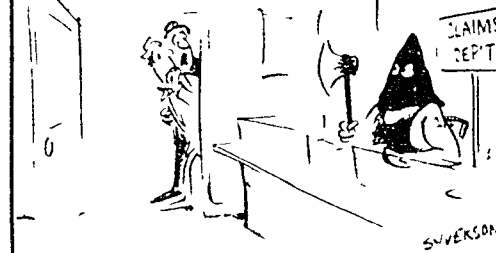
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Breastroke champ

Wins in junior olympics

Allison Farquhar, a senior at Northville High School, recently won the 100-meter breaststroke in the National Junior Olympic Long-course Swimming Championships at the Swimming Hall of Fame on Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

The 17-year-old Farquhar, a member of the high school girls swim team, was among 10 Michigan junior swimmers who qualified to compete against

swimmers from around the nation.

Selected as a junior All-American as a

sophomore, Farquhar swims for the Michigan Sting Ray Association, an AAU swim club.

Sports passes available

Hurry, hurry get your season pass before the first football game this Friday.

Season family passes — good for all high school and junior high sporting events during the 1980-81 season — are now on sale through the Northville

High Booster Club.

The tickets, which also include membership in the Booster Club, are priced at \$25.

Ticket information is available by calling Nancy May at 349-0049 or Nancy Perpich at 349-1697.

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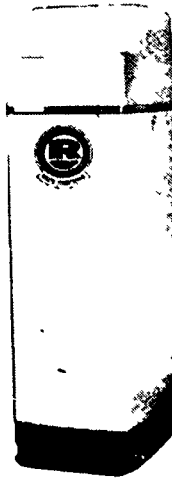
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Smoker Puzzle Solved By Merit Taste.

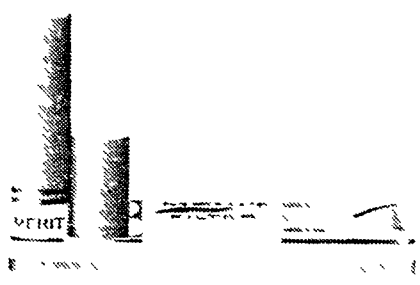
Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

There is a difference between other low tar cigarettes and MERIT—a proven difference.

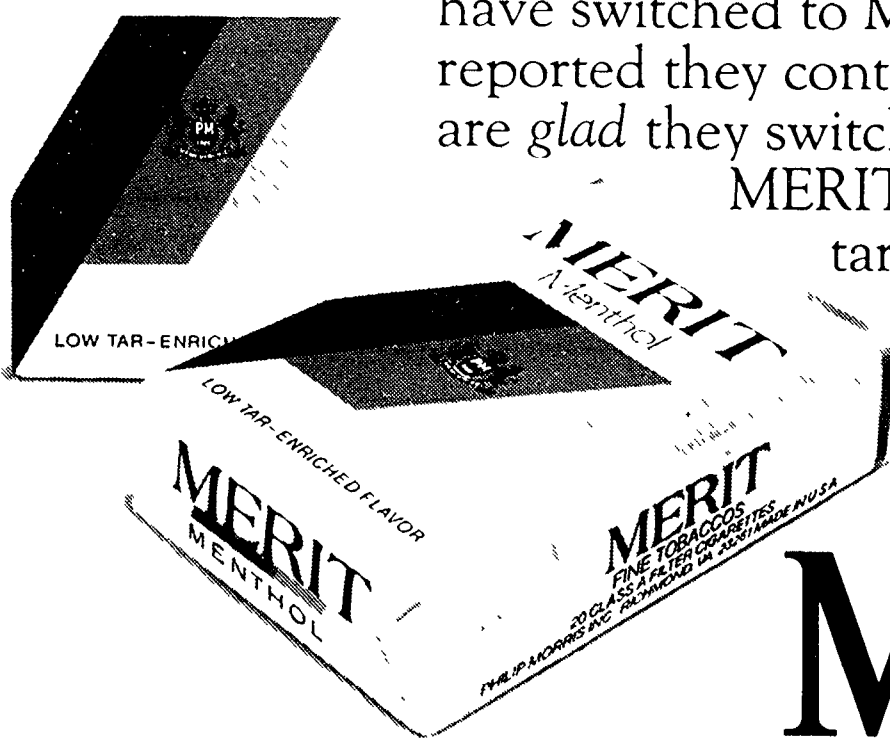
Tests with thousands of smokers provide solid evidence that MERIT delivers the flavor of high tar brands, and continues to satisfy long term.

Smoker Quest Ends

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT as good as—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!



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Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

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Philip Morris Inc. © 1980
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—
100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Generous winner

Jesse Lopez (center), winner of the Northville Cheerleaders' Hole-In-One contest, gives his clubs to longtime friend Stan Croft of Northville. Looking on are cheerleaders Karen Longridge (left) and Kay Wolf. The cheerleaders plan to buy sweat pants with the money raised from the contest which was held August 23 and 24 at Brooklane Golf Course on Six Mile at Sheldon. The girls hope this will become an annual event.



Hole-In-One contest a success

The winner of the first annual Hole-In-One contest at Brooklane Golf Course turned out to be a man with a big heart.

Jesse Lopez of Ferndale knocked his golf ball three eighths of an inch from pin to win the contest — a benefit to raise money for the cheerleaders at Northville High School — held August 23 and 24 at Brooklane.

But when he received the first prize — a set of eight irons — the generous Lopez decided to give them to his close friend, Stan Croft of Northville.

Croft recently suffered a heart attack and his doctor told him to take up golf for the exercise.

Second place winner, smacking his ball just one foot, seven and one half inches from the cup, was William Bartling of Northville.

His prize was a set of three H and B Citation woods.

Another Northville resident, Mark Swayne

placed his ball three feet, 10 1/2 inches from the pin to grab third place honors and take home a H and B Tom Watson driver.

Charles Jackson and the Louis Denhof family were awarded season passes for Northville High sporting events for making generous contributions to the cheerleaders.

The three winners also received prizes for being the closest to the pin during a designated hour.

Others receiving hourly prizes — which were donated by area merchants — included Jean Anne Weston, John Koch, T. Matthews, Anthony Palmari, David Pohlod, Gary Gottford, Tom LePage, Steve Pyett, Mac Pierce and Hazel Kline.

The cheerleaders are planning to use the money raised to purchase sweat pants to keep them warm during the football season.

The girls hope the Hole-In-One event will draw even more participants next year.

In junior tennis

Tom Spade shines

Tom Spade, 41902 Sutters Lane, recent winner of the boys division of the Northville Junior Open Tennis Tournament, has continued his winning ways elsewhere.

The 14-year-old racqueteer, a ninth-grader at Meads Mill Junior High, stroked his way to the finals of the 1980 Fairlane Junior United States Tennis Open August 15-17 at the Fairlane Tennis Club in Dearborn.

Spade drew a bye the first round, beat number one seed Mark Egnatios of the Dearborn Racquet Club, 6-2, 6-4, and downed Bill Dunn, 6-2, 6-3, in the semi-finals.

The Northville youth didn't fair quite as well in the finals, however, as his balloon was popped by John Balos, who triumphed, 6-0, 6-1.

The following weekend Spade teamed up with 13-year-old Lisa Abraham of Livonia to win the USTA Michigan Open mixed doubles at the Grosse Pointe Academy.

The local pair finished off Julie Spora and Kevin Donase, 6-1, 6-4, to take the championship.

Davis on soccer team at Clemson

John Davis, a 1980 graduate of Northville High School, this fall will be a member of the Clemson University soccer team.

Davis, a member of Northville High's first soccer team, which posted an 11-2-1 record in 1979, will be playing

under Coach Ibrahim M. Ibrahim.

Clemson has played in the NCAA post-season tournament the past eight years, advancing to the national finals four times.

Davis is the son of Norm and Shirley Davis, 534 Morgan Circle.

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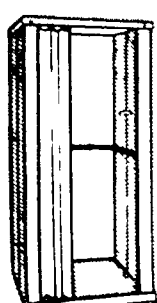
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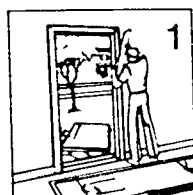
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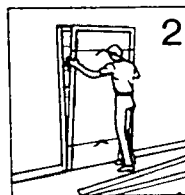
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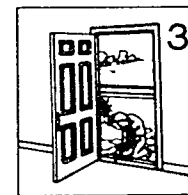
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2/8x6/8 \$32³⁵

3/0x6/8 \$33⁶⁵

BIRCH

2/0x6/8 \$35⁸⁵

2/4x6/8 \$36⁹⁵

2/6x6/8 \$36⁹⁵

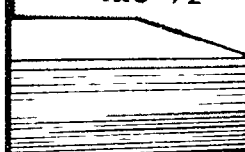
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3/0x6/8 \$41⁹⁰

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6x23-75 Sq. Ft.

SQ. FT.

13**

13**

21**

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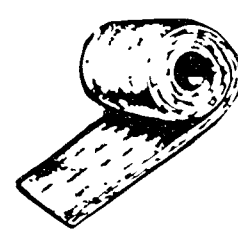
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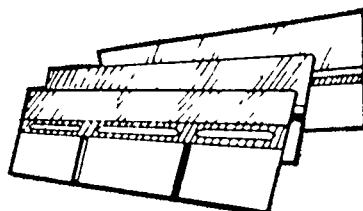
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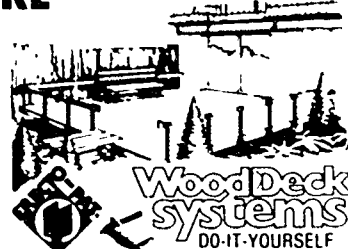
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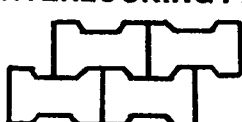
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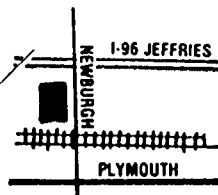
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BOYS GOLF

September 5	Novi	4 p.m.
September 8	Mott	4 p.m.
September 11	Harrison	4 p.m.
September 15	Canton	4 p.m.
September 17	at Bentley	4 p.m.
September 18	Western	4 p.m.
September 22	at Churchill	3 p.m.
September 23	Plymouth Best Ball	9 a.m.
September 25	at Mott	4 p.m.
September 29	Harrison	4 p.m.
September 30	Oakland Press Tourney	9 a.m.
October 2	at Canton	4 p.m.
October 7	at Western	3:30 p.m.
October 9	Churchill	4 p.m.
October 13	League	unknown

CROSS COUNTRY

September 6	West Bloomfield Inv.	10 a.m.
September 13	Schoolcraft Inv.	10 a.m.



OLV pitcher Rick Pariseau lofts one

September 16	at North Farmington	4 p.m.
September 18	Western	4 p.m.
September 23	at Farmington	4 p.m.
September 25	Canton	4 p.m.
October 2	at Harrison	4 p.m.
October 4	Brighton Invitational	10 a.m.
October 9	Mott	4 p.m.
October 16	at Churchill	4 p.m.
October 21	League-Western Six	unknown



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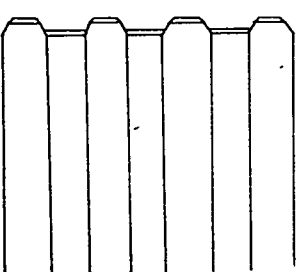
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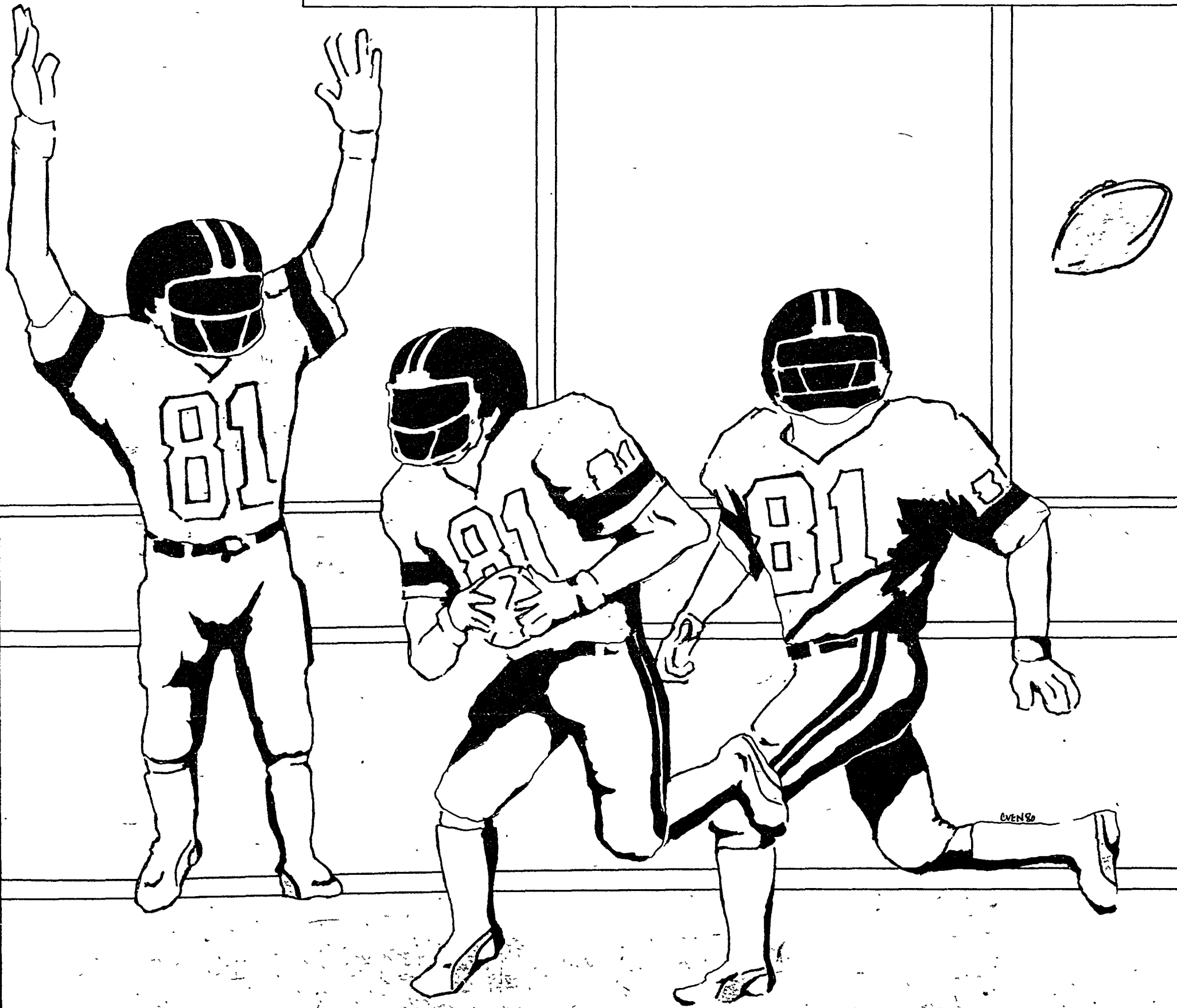
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Touchdown '80



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Supplement to The South Lyon Herald—The Milford Times—The Northville Record—The Walled Lake-Novi News Wednesday, September 3, 1980

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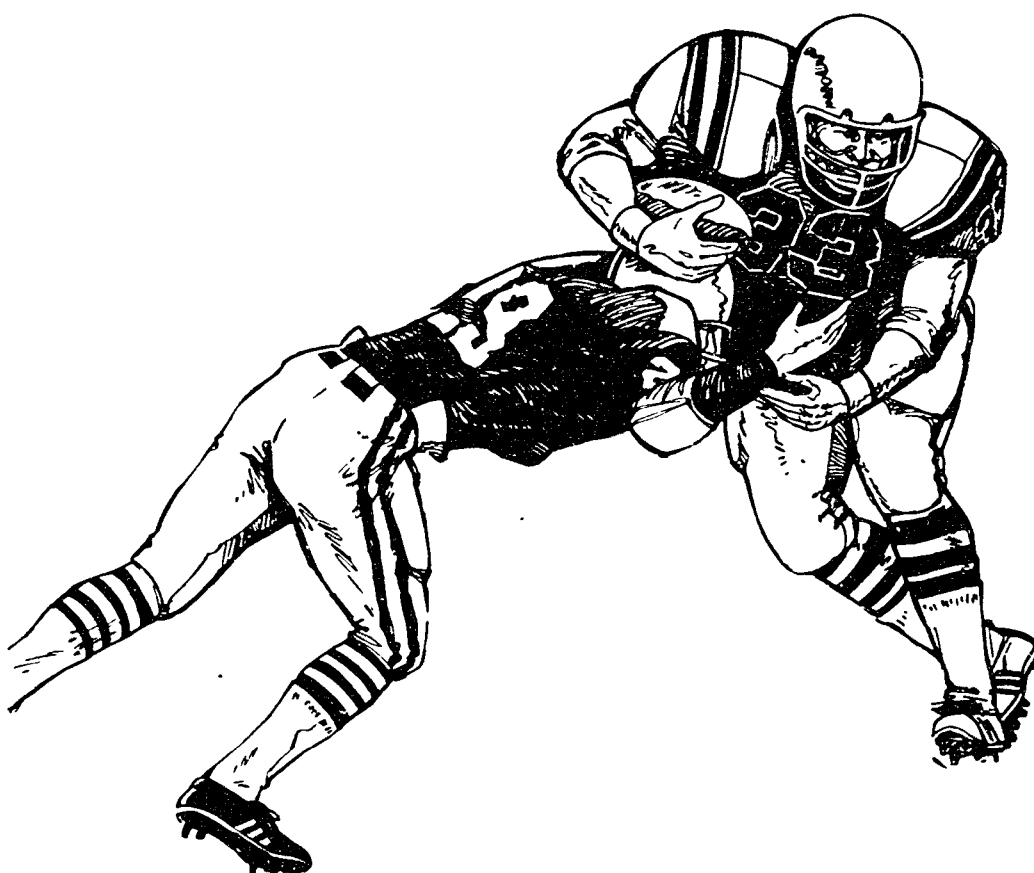
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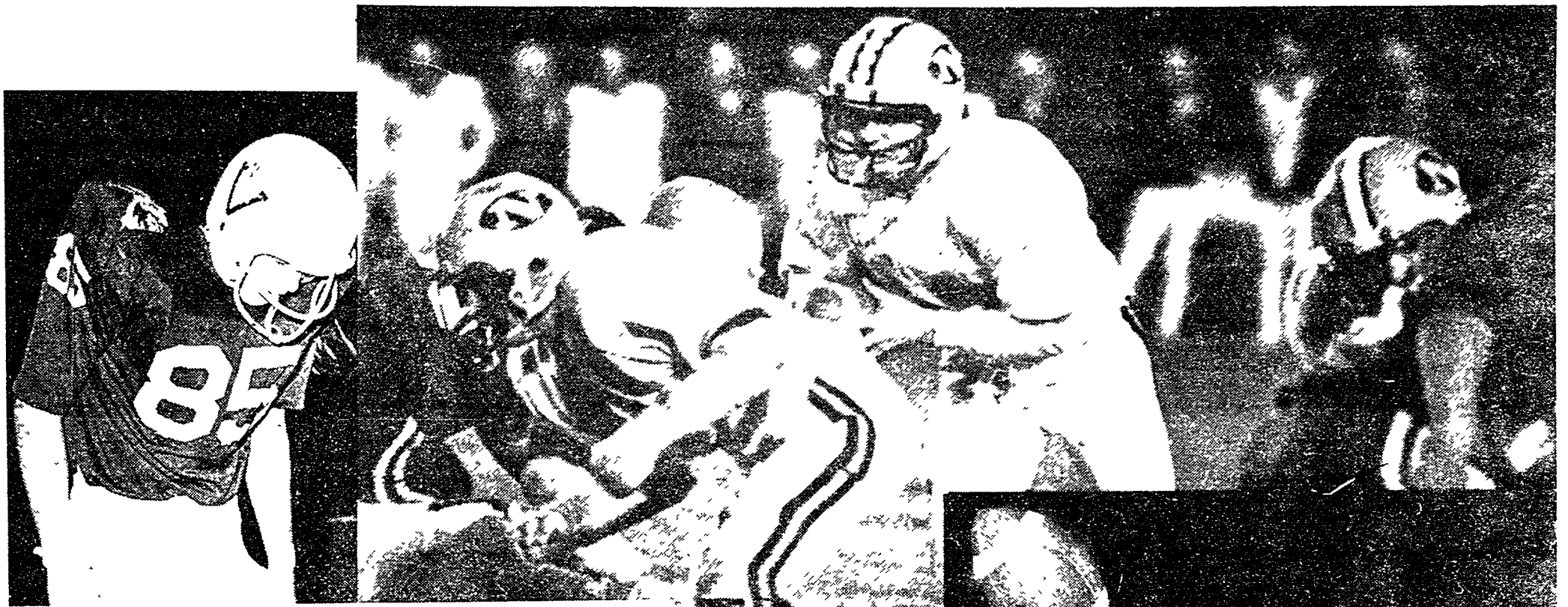
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Touchdown '80



- 4-5 Milford Redskins
- 6-7 Milford Lakeland Eagles
- 8-9 Northville Mustangs
- 10 Inter-Lakes Conference
- 11 Western Six Conference
- 12-13 Novi Wildcats
- 14-15 South Lyon Lions
- 16-17 Walled Lake Western Warriors
- 18-19 Walled Lake Central Vikings
- 20-21 Whitmore Lake Trojans
- 22 Kensington Valley Conference
- 23 Tri-County Conference
- 24 Greater Oakland Activities League
- 26 Footnotes



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Cover design by Steve Hanses

Milford

REDSKINS



REDSKINS — Front row (left to right): Phil Chenowith, Pat Brower, Pete Thome, Mike Huff, Jeff Canfield, Dave Monroe, Bob Dudgeon, Matt Finkbiener, Frank Talaki, Mike Whalen, Marco Spadoni. Second row: Bob Morin, Brian Jones, Dave Smith, Karl Scott, Greg Azzoli, Randy Maxwell, Mike Feigley, Doug Beck, Bill Kivimaki, Bill Kitchen, Ed Grim, Ray Vesey. Third row: Coach Cole Rowekamp, John Sentgeroth, Head

Coach Larry Bittinger, Stan French, Ron Kriskywicz, Rick Gordon, Terry Rowe, Rusty Coon, Blaine Degarmo, Mike Schmidt, Dave Bellar, Richard Poll, Mike Burklund, Coach Ron Marinucci, Dave Wolfe. Fourth row: Randy Fisher, Paul Moffit, Ed Carter, Dennis Beck, Kevin Mehelko, Rick Russo, Mike Pietryga, Jeff Moody, Richmond Hull.

This year

September 5 . . . at Walled Lake Central	7:30 p.m.
September 12 . . at Waterford Township	7:30 p.m.
September 19 Lake Orion	7:30 p.m.
September 26 at Rochester	7:30 p.m.
October 3 at Waterford Kettering	7:30 p.m.
October 10 West Bloomfield	7:30 p.m.
October 17 Clarkston	7:30 p.m.
October 24 at Northville	8 p.m.
October 31 Lakeland	7:30 p.m.

Last year

September 7 Walled Lake Central	0-20
September 14 Waterford Township	6-52
September 21 at West Bloomfield	0-20
September 28 Bloomfield Andover	6-30
October 5 at Waterford Kettering	0-21
October 12 at Clarkston	12-19
October 19 Rochester	8-7
October 26 Northville	12-21
November 3 Lakeland	12-0

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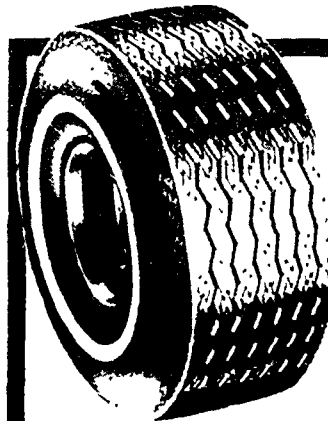
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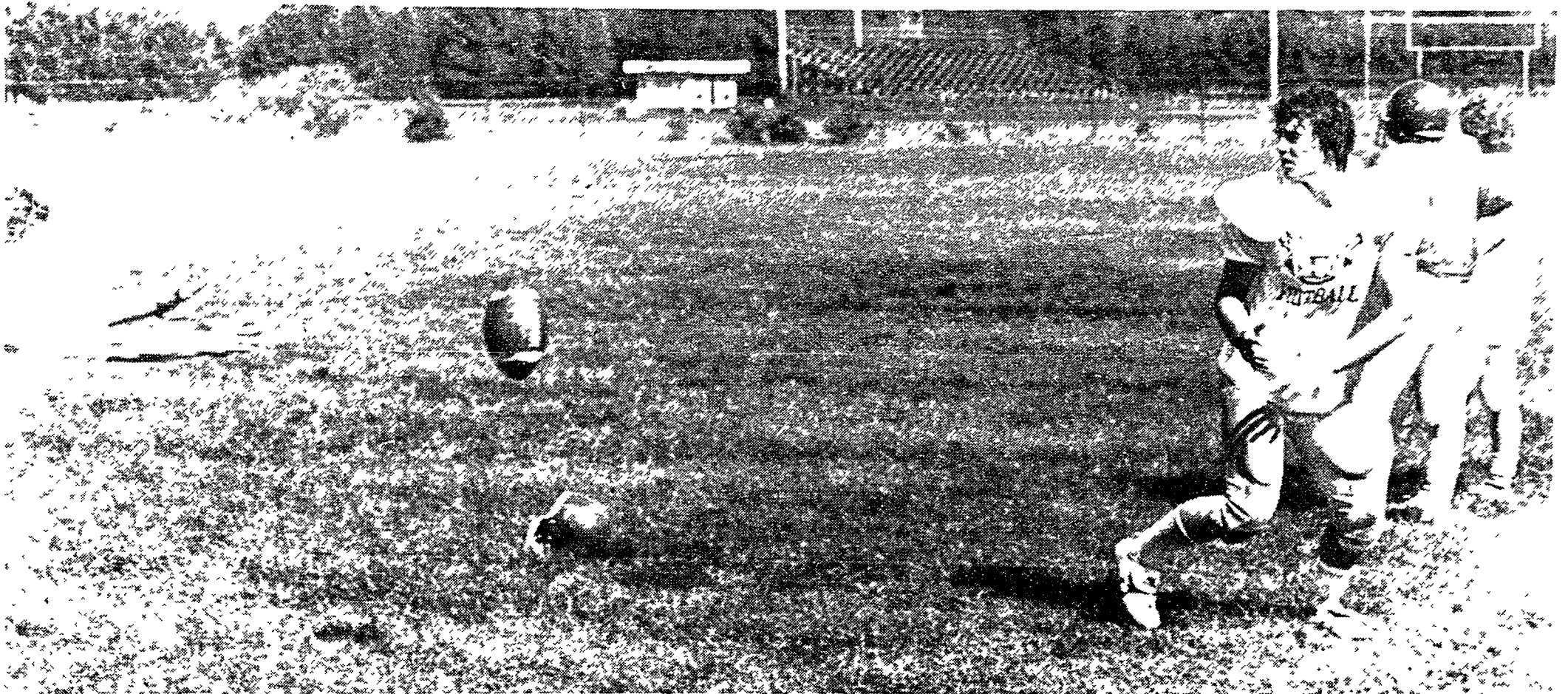
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VISA





Quarterback Dave Monroe and Greg Azzoli: Milford keys

Redskins relying on QB Monroe

By JEFF FRANK

Milford football coach Larry Bittinger hopes that he has the remedy for a small offensive line.

That cure is a quarterback with a strong arm and excellent speed—and better yet, as far as the Redskin attack is concerned, a junior signalcaller who already has half a season of varsity experience.

Dave Monroe stepped into the first string quarterback position for Milford in the fifth game of last season. Once in the top spot, Monroe, who began the season with the junior varsity, refused to be budged.

He tossed for 133 yards in that game and ended up the season completing 46 of 98 passes for 576 yards and four touchdowns. Seven interceptions marred his sophomore season.

What the 5-10, 162-pound speedster adds to the Milford offense is a bona-fide big play threat in the air and on the ground.

Included in Monroe's 1979 TD file are passes of 70, 41 and 25 yards. Combine that with his 10.4 time in the 100-yard dash, and it's easy to see that opponents will have to be wary every time Monroe takes a center snap.

"Our strong point is Monroe," stated Bittinger, in his second year as Redskin coach. "He was honorable mention (All-GOAL) as a sophomore and he only started two league games. He was good at quarterback in all four of the games he started."

Wide receiver Dave Wolfe, a 5-6, 135 pound senior looks like a prime target for Monroe's aeriels. Wolfe started the first two games last season, but injured a knee and required surgery in that second game.

He has shown no ill effects from the surgery, according to Bittinger, and is counted on to fill the large hole left open by the departure of All-GOAL end Brad Brast.

Other offensive returnees include

senior guards Bob Dudgeon, an All-GOAL honorable mention selection, and Mike Feigley. Also returning are starting fullback Greg Azzoli and tight end Randy Maxwell, who played mostly on the interior line in 1979.

Halfback Ray Persia graduated and there is a four man battle for his starting job. Seniors Karl Scott, a varsity letterwinner on defense, Dave Smith and Rusty Coon and junior transfer student Bill Kitchen are all in the fight.

There will be problems running the ball, Bittinger said, due to the lack of size on the front line. Rick Russo, at 190-pounds is the largest likely starter on offense.

Other offensive linemen who should see a lot of playing time are Mike Burkland, Bill Kivimaki and Ed Grim.

"Russo's our only big player. Our line won't sustain blocks very long (because of its size), so we'll have to get there (to the holes) quickly," explained Bittinger.

"They (the linemen) all fire out well. We've never had big people. That's what our offense is designed for," he added.

Quick openers, traps and counter plays will be used along with a heavy diet of passes in an attempt to get the Redskin offense on the right track, commented Bittinger and offensive coordinator Ron Marinucci.

Milford only tallied 56 points in nine games last season, a total that it will have to increase in order to improve the 2-7 mark it registered.

Defense is a big question mark for the 'Skins. Few experienced defensive players return, leaving many uncertainties until after the first game of the year, Sept. 5 at Walled Lake Central.

Two way players will be the rule, not the exception. Dudgeon, Maxwell, Feigley and Azzoli will all see a good deal of action in the defensive trenches, either as linemen or linebackers.

The other uncertainty for Milford is the kicking game. Wolfe returns as punter, the job he handled before his

injury, simply because there isn't anybody else on the squad who can kick better.

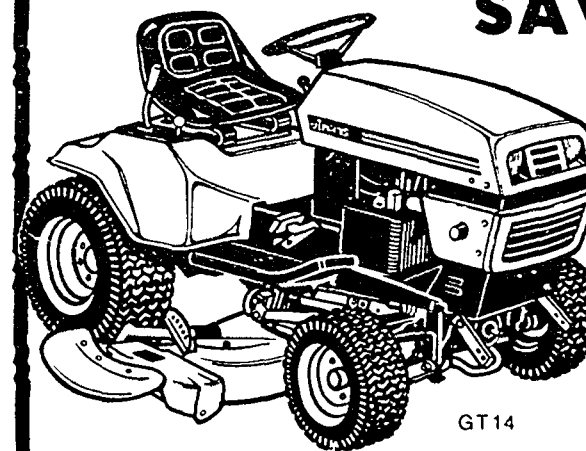
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Milford Lakeland

EAGLES



EAGLES—Front row L-R: Pete Niepoth, Dave Kokocinski, Russell Elliott, Mike Neilands, Tom Derocher, Bill Smith, Rick Burgess, Bill Derocher. Second Row: Dave Golembewski, John Paciorek, Jim Olson, Rick Zoulek, Jim Lane, Terry Trull, Jim Hoffman, Al Kraft, Brett Thierbach. Third row: Coach Bill Barnes, Asst. Coach Jim

Schroder, Greg Whitefield, Rich Fullmer, Mike Underwood, John Barber, Greg Cassidy, Darrin Campbell, Geoff Bate, Jeff Johnson, Asst. Coach Kent Griffiths. Back row: Manager Clark Koby, Todd Mara, Ed Granowicz, Paul Melton, Dave Bendall, Tom Hicks, Doug Field, Chris Wolff, Steve Bowler, Manager Mark Koby.

This year

September 5..... at South Lyon	7:30 p.m.
September 13..... Hartland	2 p.m.
September 19 .. at Walled Lake Central	7:30 p.m.
September 26 at Pontiac Northern	7:30 p.m.
October 4 Farmington	2 p.m.
October 10 at Waterford Township	7:30 p.m.
October 18..... Livonia Stevenson	2 p.m.
October 25..... Waterford Kettering	2 p.m.
October 31 at Milford	7:30 p.m.

Last year

September 8 South Lyon	25-7
September 14 at Hartland	19-21
September 22 Saginaw Arthur Hill	0-62
September 29 at Farmington	0-14
October 6 Waterford Township	7-35
October 12..... at Livonia Stevenson	7-51
October 20 Walled Lake Central	20-19
October 26 at Waterford Kettering	0-3
November 3 Milford	0-12

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Footballs will fill air at Milford



Bill Barnes: Things are looking up

By JEFF FRANK

Bill Barnes has issued an invitation to all devotees of big play type football.

"If people want to see exciting football this year, they should come to Lakeland, because we're going to be throwing that pumpkin," commented the third year Eagle coach.

The aerial spectaculars at Lakeland could endanger all passing records at the school, as the Eagles seek to rebound from a 2-7 overall record last year.

Throwing the football will be the Eagles' strong suit this year, Barnes said. Transfer student John Paciorek, a 5-9, 175-pound senior, is the leading contender for the starting quarterback role.

Paciorek, who played freshman football at Milford, before transferring to Port Huron for the next two seasons, returns to the area after being named second team all-conference in the Eastern Michigan League.

Last season's most valuable junior varsity player, Chris Wolff, has looked good in early practice sessions and is fighting hard in an attempt to win the starting job.

Either quarterback will have a wide variety of talented receivers to throw to. Senior Rick Burgess (5'10, 150) is in line to handle the split end chores.

Last season's split end, Russell Elliott, a speedy senior, who caught 14 passes last season, including a school record seven in one game, has been moved inside to slotback.

Junior Al Kraft and sophomore Dave Bendall are also competing for the split end position, while Elliott will share time at the slot with returning junior Pete Niepoth, a 6-2, 190-pounder, a part-time tight end.

Doug Field, Doug Woods and Jeff Johnson are also fighting for the tight end position.

"We'll throw to everybody," stated Barnes. "Last year we had trouble completing passes. This year we'll have five players in the game who can catch the ball."

Barnes expects that the Eagles will pass on over 50 percent of their plays this season, looking for the big play that will turn a contest around.

Returning on the front line are right tackle Mike Neilands (6-0, 185), and right guard Dave Kokocinski (6-0, 185). Underclassmen will see a lot of action at the other positions.

Sophomore Ed Granowicz (6'0, 210) leads the way at left tackle. Greg Whitefield, a 5-8, 160-pound senior, who

didn't play football last year, is battling sophomore Tom Hicks (6-0, 170) for the second guard spot.

Junior John Barber (5-10, 175) will probably be the starter at center. Other line candidates are Paul Melton, Todd Mara, Dave Golembewski, Greg Cassidy and Rick Zoulek, all juniors.

Behind the line there is experience. Slotback Tom Derocher, a 10.2 sprinter, has been moved to tailback, and will be backed up by junior Jim Olson.

Bill Derocher and Bill Smith both return, and will alternate at the fullback spot. Derocher is a junior and Smith a senior.

Numerous sophomores are available for duty, and with only eight returning players, Barnes expects them to see plenty of action.

"The season depends on how fast the younger kids come along and the leadership of the seniors. We have good first team speed and good depth at the skilled positions, but we're inexperienced on the offensive line," Barnes explained.

The names on the defense sound remarkably similar to those on the offense at this point. Niepoth and Bill Derocher hold down defensive tackle and nose guard positions respectively.

Kokocinski and Smith will probably start at linebacker and Elliott, Tom Derocher and Burgess will man defensive secondary spots.

Wolff is contending for a cornerback slot, Golembewski will see action as a linebacker and Field, Woods, Hicks and Whitefield are all expected to see a good deal of playing time on defense.

"Our goal is to try to get as many one-way players as we can," remarked Barnes, pointing to 35 players on the varsity roster, compared to 27 last year.

The kicking game should be much stronger, Barnes said. Paciorek and Wolff are both accurate kickers, with Paciorek capable of kicking the ball 40 yards. Field goals will be attempted this season, according to Barnes.

Bendall has been punting the ball about 40 yards in practice and looks like the successor to Bill Hallmann, who did the LHS punting for two seasons.

It will be a young team that hits the field against South Lyon, but a team with a lot of talent and potential, Barnes commented.

"We're only going to get better because we're still young. Physically we're small and we're inexperienced. There's not much we can do about size, but they'll get the experience," he stated.

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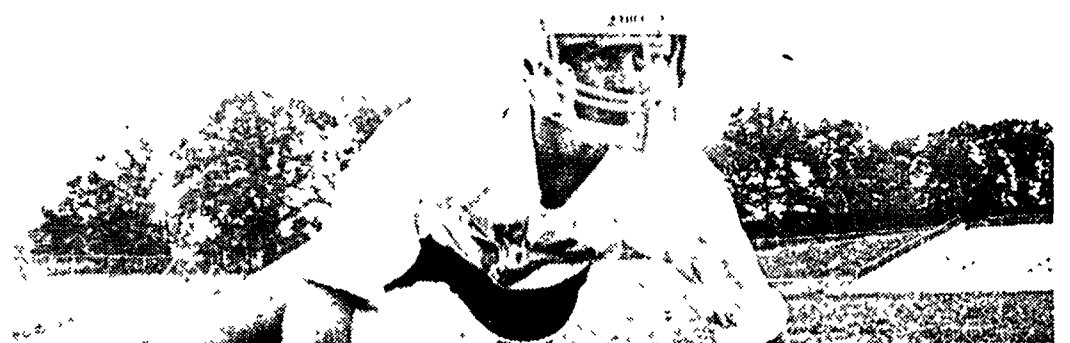
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Chris Wolff: Seeking the QB job

Northville MUSTANGS



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Scott Robins, Tim Borthwick, Neal FitzPatrick, Shaun Goscinski, Andy Earhart, Ted Sleds, Greg Young, Dave Ward, Kurt Westphall and Steve McDonald, assitant varsity coach. Back row, Tony Piscopink and John Colligan, junior varisty coaches, Bruce Burry, Ray McDonough, Mark Tuggle, Chris Marshall, Dan Vogt, Duke Dusablon, Kevin Smith, Mike Haggerty, Ron Winters, Greg Michallek, Jeff Weaver, Ron Housman, Randy Kratt, Jim Thompson, Dennis Colligan, head coach and Daryl Schumacher, assitant varsity coach.

This year

September 5	Thurston	2 p.m.
September 12	at John Glenn	8 p.m.
September 19	at Churchill	7:30 p.m.
September 26	Harrison	8 p.m.
October 3	at Plymouth Canton	7:30 p.m.
October 10	at Mott	7:30 p.m.
October 17	Western (Homecoming)	8 p.m.
October 24	Milford	8 p.m.
October 31	Novi	8 p.m.

Last year

September 8	at Thurston	21 6
September 14	John Glenn	20 21
September 22	at Harrison	0 16
September 28	Plymouth Canton	19 6
October 5	Mott (Homecoming)	14 0
October 12	at W. L. Western	12 34
October 19	Churchill	6 21
October 26	at Milford	21 12
November 2	at Novi	14 21



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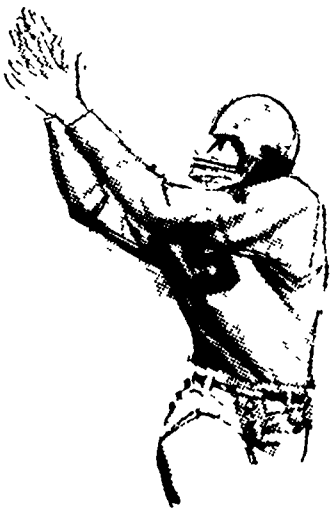
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Mustangs' hopes lie in trenches

If the offensive linemen can open the holes for the running backs, Northville may be a league-contender in the Western Six Conference this fall, according to second-year Coach Dennis Colligan.

"The key to our success will be the offensive line," he predicted. "If they come through for us we should have a potent offense."

Though Northville has only five returning starters — quarterback Dave Greer, linebacker Steve Norton, defensive back Gary Kucher, defensive end Dave Ward and defensive lineman Duke Dusablon — they are among 21 returning lettermen.

Many who saw limited action last year — when the Mustangs posted a 4-5 record (2-3 in league contests) — are expected to fill key positions this year.

Leading the offensive line this season will be guards Steve Norton, Scott Armstrong and Scott Faustyn.

Competing for the two tackle posts are John Ackley, Neil Young and Neil FitzPatrick.

The center position also is still open.

Vying for a shot at the key offensive position are juniors Jim Reame and Danny Sakklah.

When the season gets underway, the linemen will be fighting to open the holes for a number of backs, each of whom Colligan feels can break it loose on any play.

Senior Steve Denhoff and last year's junior varsity quarterback, Tim McLaughlin are trying to win the starting signal-calling job away from Greer — who threw for 800 yards and ran for 350 last season as a junior.

And there are five or six running backs who are just waiting for a chance to show their stuff.

Returning from last year's squad are Steve Cornalino and Bob Thomson. Battling them for a starting spot in the backfield are last year's JV speedsters, Scott Spaman and Chris Dimitroff.

Also back this season is Scott Robins, a running back who played two seasons at the junior varsity level, but sat out last year to play hockey.

Defensively, Colligan is confident his

gridders can hold their own.

"We're big up front and we have a lot of strength," he boasted. "We are expecting some pretty good things from our defense."

Vince Candel at 6 feet, 240 pounds and Ed Burry, 6-foot-one, 210 pounds will fill the defensive tackle spots.

Faustyn at 6 foot, 175 pounds will handle the duties at nose guard.

The defensive ends, Ward a 6-foot-7 210-pounder and Dimitroff at 5-foot-11, 175 are solid performers, Colligan said.

Competing for one of the two linebacking spots are Norton, Spaman, Ackley and Dusablon.

"We also have a strong defensive backfield," Colligan said. "Kucher and Joe Millen are returning lettermen while Denhoff, McLaughlin and Greer also will see some time in the backfield."

Northville will face two tough non-conference foes — Redford Thurston and Westland John Glenn — before taking on its first league opponent — last year's conference champ — Livonia Churchill September 19.

Thurston will visit Northville Friday for the Mustangs' home opener. The Mustangs will travel to John Glenn next week.



Dave Greer: Spearheading the Mustang offense

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Slam-bang chase expected

By JEFF FRANK

There could be many changes in the make-up of the Inter-Lakes Conference before the beginning of next season. But before those changes occur, it looks like conference members are going to provide one last slam-bang football title chase.

'We've been
very spoiled
at Stevenson'
— coach
Jack Reardon

What's that you say? Livonia Stevenson owns the football title in the I-L, having won it four straight years and eight of the last 12 seasons?

That's true enough, but as it comes to all schools, graduation hit hard at the perennial conference champion and last year's state championship semifinalist.

Twenty of '22 starters from that dream team, which included seven All-League players, have graduated, including the hardest to replace of all, All-State quarterback Dave Hall, now plying his trade for Bo Schembechler at Michigan.

"You never ever replace an athlete like David Hall, he's too good an athlete," stated Stevenson coach Jack Reardon. "We've been very spoiled at Stevenson, Hall's our second first team All-State quarterback in six years."

Conference football followers may not recognize Stevenson when it hits the field this year. With only 33 players on the varsity roster, and an average weight of 173 pounds, this is the smallest squad physically and in numbers that Reardon can remember at the school.

Matt McAulliffe, a senior, who didn't see much varsity action last season, has the big job of stepping in and trying to fill Hall's shoes at quarterback. His success and how well the tiny Spartan defense can hold their opponents are the keys to a successful Livonia season.

Entering the picture of the conference championship race is last season's runner-up, Waterford Township, under new coach John Saum.

Township also lost 20 starters from its 8-1 squad, which missed the playoffs by two placement points, but the returnees are blue-chippers.

Fullback Marty Scott, 6-2, 205, scored over 100 points for Township last season and is regarded as a possible All-State candidate and a major college football prospect by coaches around the league.

Add to that 6-1, 220-pound tackle linebacker Rob Wilson, and the returnees from an undefeated junior varsity squad, and it looks like the Skippers will be in the thick of the race again.

In the thick of the race is where John Van Sicklen, the new head coach at Walled Lake Central figures his team will be. The Vikings' strength is in the backfield with returnees Charlie Ginster and Chuck Spieser.

Van Sicklen emphasized that he wanted to make no predictions, but stated that Central was a dark-horse which could contend with Stevenson for the title.

Farmington coach Hal Beardsley is looking at 13 returning lettermen and a 6-2 JV squad as hopes for a good season. A few breaks will be needed he said, if his squad is to compete with Stevenson or Township.

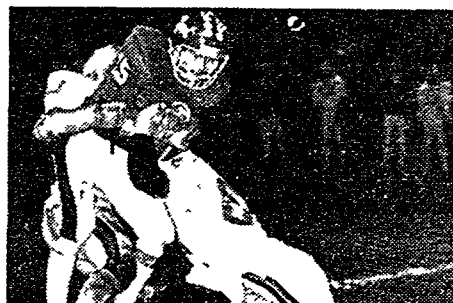
Pontiac Northern has football again, after a one-year cutback due to millage problems, and as a result, only six players at the school have any football experience.

Fullback Lucas Williams, 5-10, 210, played at Rochester Adams last season, and coach Dave Schmidt stated that he will have to carry the squad in the early games until the first year starters gain some experience.

Lakeland is on the way up, according to coach Bill Barnes, who is looking forward to working with the numerous talented young players the Eagles have.

Quarterback John Paciorek, a transfer from Port Huron and Chris Wolff, last year's JV most valuable player are battling for the starting position in what could be an extremely active air attack this season.

PREDICTION: 1. Waterford Township
2. Farmington 3. Livonia Stevenson 4. Lakeland 5. Walled Lake Central 6. Pontiac Northern.



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Foes plot to end Churchill reign

Prior to last year's opening game Livonia Churchill High School football coach Ken Kaestner was sure his squad wouldn't be able to repeat as Western Six Conference league champ.

He called his team "second division" compared to Walled Lake Western, Farmington Harrison and Northville.

But he was just being modest.

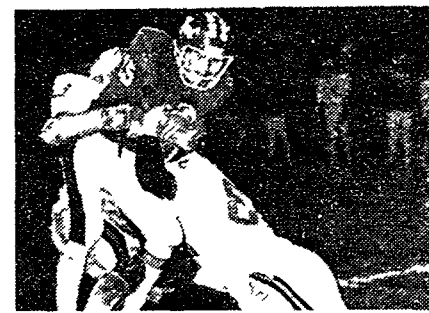
This year, with Churchill's 5-0 league sweep fresh in their memories, the other five league teams are bound and determined to strip the title from Churchill.

Harrison and Western each have an all-league running back returning this year.

Ken Kopko, 6-foot 175-pound senior tailback again will be the mainstay of the Harrison ground attack, while the Western offense will be centered around Angelo Buttazzoni, a 6-foot 185-pound speedster.

Western Six coaches say both backs have all-state potential.

And the other Western Six squads aren't going to be pushovers either, according to Northville coach Dennis Colligan.



Western Six

"We are looking for five tough ball games this year," predicted. "This is the 10th anniversary of the league and every squad is greatly improved."

"Churchill is always tough and with their all-league players back surely Harrison and Western will be in the running," Colligan forecast. "And I think the Western Six teams will do real well outside the league this year."

Northville also must be considered a contender, if its offensive line can open some holes for the talented Mustang running backs.

Senior quarterback Dave Greer is a big plus for Northville along with 20 other returning lettermen. As a junior Greer passed for 800 yards and ran for more than 350.

"If our offense line can come through we will have a potent offense," Colligan predicted.

And he is confident that his defense can handle all comers.

"We are big up front and we have a lot of strength," Colligan said. "We are expecting some good things from our defense."

Four of the Mustangs' returning starters are from the defense.

Linebacker Steve Norton, defensive back Gary Kucher, defensive end Dave Ward and defensive lineman Duke Dusabon will anchor Northvilles defense.

Vince Candela at 6-foot, 240 pounds and Ed Burry, 6-foot-1, 210 pounds will handle the tackle positions.

As usual, Waterford Mott will have a big squad this year and is looking to improve on last year's 1-4 league finish.

Second-year coach Dale Kuchey lost 18 seniors last year and has his work cut out for him.

But Mott could play the spoiler with a few breaks.


Last year's cellar-dweller, Plymouth Canton has to be looking for revenge.

New coach Rich Barr is facing his first season in the Western Six and no one is quite sure what to expect.

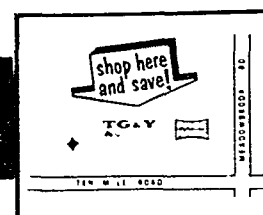
Northville will attempt to end Churchill's 10-game winning streak when the two squad's meet in the first Western Conference matchup September 19 at Churchill.



Angelo Buttazzoni: Best W-6 running back

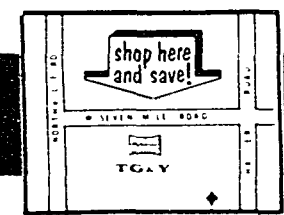


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WILDCATS — Front row (left to right): Steve Wright, Jim Woelkers, Bryan Baergen, Mike Sarkissian, Terry Smith, Glaine Stewart, Pat Korte, Mark Smolinski, Ray Sailus, Pat Buzolits, Jay Dinan, Jeff Szuma. Second row: Gary Phillips, Lou Resconich, Jim Chickowski, Joe Currie, Mark Moran, Vince Buzolits, Mike Rentner, Fred Almond, Chris Caudell,

Brian Wright, Keith Nichols, Dave Majors. Third row: Head Coach John Osborne, Al Kozler, Dave Chickowski, Mark Williams, Pete DeBrule, John Pilch, Mike Kamish, Al Smith, Steve Kramar, Bruce Grossman, Jim Plummer, Todd Gross, Coach Rick Trudeau, Assistant Bob Davis, Wayne Hamilton.

This year

September 5 Chelsea	7:30
September 12 at Saline	7:30
September 19 at South Lyon	7:30
September 26 Brighton	7:30
October 3 at Pinckney	7:30
October 10 Howell	7:30
October 17 at Hartland	7:30
October 24 Redford Union	7:30
October 31 at Northville	7:30

Last year

September 8 at Divine Child	20-14
September 14 Saline	13-22
September 21 South Lyon	7-8
September 28 at Brighton	15-22
October 5 Pinckney	7-12
October 12 at Howell	12-7
October 19 Hartland	24-8
October 26 at Dexter	21-7
November 2 Northville	21-14

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Savvy, depth bolster Novi hopes

Experience.

You constantly hear coaches — especially in the high school ranks — emphasize the importance of it. And with good reason. That's why Novi Head Football Coach John Osborne is eagerly awaiting 1980's opening kickoff.

The Wildcats boast 18 returning lettermen this fall, and Osborne's quick to point out that most of them have been tested under fire. According to the Novi pilot, approximately 15 of those 18 have played during the prime time of a game in the past.

"It's good to have a lot of people who have been there before," Osborne says. "That's part of why I think we'll definitely be improved this season. We've also got talent, strength and foot speed."

A possessor of perhaps all of those attributes is Mike Rentner, the 6-foot, 172-pound senior quarterback who'll be returning for his third year of varsity level action. Rentner was an all-Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) pick a year ago, leading Novi to a 5-4 record.

Rentner's ably backed up by senior Jeff Szuma, a 5-10, 170-pound senior who performed well in that role last autumn. Szuma helped the club snap a four-game losing streak during a 12-7 win over Howell, and Novi went on to win its last three games of '79.

Also on hand at QB are two juniors. Chris Caudell, 5-9 and 145, started for

the junior varsity team last year, and Mike Moran (5-9, 140) was his back-up.

Moran can play split end as well, and he'll be one of a large group of candidates at that position. Leading the corps is fleet Ray Sailus, a 5-8, 145-pound senior who can run the 40-yard dash in 4.7. Backing him up is 5-8, 140-pound junior Vince Buzolitz; senior Joe Currie, a 5-7, 143-pound returning letterman, is also on hand.

Novi's top tight end prospect will be 12th-grader Steve Wright, a returning letterman who stands 6-2, 165. Gary Phillips, a 6-2, 168-pound senior, also received a letter in 1979. Juniors John Pilch (6-0, 166) and Todd Gross (5-8, 150) are also available.

While the pass catchers are dotted with familiar faces, the backfield is another story. Osborne, who had a slew of seniors at this position a year ago, says the spot is wide-open.

Three running backs will be utilized in the Wildcats' wishbone attack. Among the candidates are Pat Korte, the most experienced of the bunch. He's a 6-0, 172-pound senior.

Senior Jim Chickowski, a two-year letterman who stands 5-7 and 155, is another prospect. So are 6-0, 163-pound Fred Almond and 5-10, 147-pound Jim Woelkers, both of whom are 12th-grade letter-wearers.

Also in the running for back duty is Pete DeBrule, a 6-1, 160-pound junior fresh from the jayvee team; 5-9, 140-pound Dave Chickowski, the club's only

sophomore; and Mark Smolinski, a 5-10, 160-pound senior transfer from Grand Blanc.

The fullbacks will be chosen from the aforementioned Almond, Al Smith (5-11, 190), Jim Plummer (5-10, 150) and Dave Majors (5-8, 140). The latter three are juniors.

The offensive line, meanwhile, boasts experience at the guard and tackle positions. Letterman Lou Resconich, a 5-8, 178-pounder, will handle the center chores. Back-up pickings are thin here, with Osborne planning to experiment with some other linemen. Matt Ginn, a 5-8, 145-pound junior, is available.

At guard is Pat Buzolitz, a tri-captain along with Jim Chickowski and Rentner. The two-year letter-winner stands 5-10 and 190.

The other guard candidates are seniors Terry Smith (5-9, 190), Mike Sarkissian (5-7, 165) and letterman Mark Brinker (5-8, 170). Juniors vying are Brian Wright (5-11, 170) and Bruce Grossman (5-10, 163).

Osborne says senior Jay Dinan has been most impressive in drills among his offensive tackles. The 6-2, 215-pound strongman started both ways in '79.

Also available for OT duty are seniors Bryan Baergen (6-0, 170) and versatile letterman Glaine Stewart (5-10, 180), along with juniors Mark Williams (6-0, 155) and Mike Kamish (6-2, 172).

On the defensive line, Osborne's four-three set-up will be a battle between Dinan, Resconich, Brinker or Baergen

for the two defensive tackle slots. Defensive end Steve Wright gives the Wildcats strength against the option play; he'll be competing with Brian Wright, Pilch, Gross and Almond.

Korte, Smith and Williams will battle for the middle linebacking spot. At the outsides, Pat Buzolitz will be the only returning starter. Smith, Sarkissian, Plummer, Phillips, DeBrule and Grossman are available there as well.

Meanwhile, the defensive backfield appears to be as experienced as the line isn't. Jim Chickowski and Szuma, both letter-winners, will be in contention with Pat Buzolitz, Moran, Smolinski and Currie. Sailus leads a safety corps that includes Rentner, Dave Chickowski, Caudell, Majors, Woelkers and junior Keith Nichols (5-6, 130).

Kicking-wise, Osborne's leaning toward Caudell to handle kick-offs, PATs and field goals. Punting figures to be a battle between Caudell and Phillips.

That's pretty much the team the Novi Athletic Director will have in '80. And according to Osborne, it's a team that has the potential to go all the way.

"We have a chance to win it (the KVC)," Osborne says. "The possibility is definitely there, and they can do it. It's just a matter of getting our heads together."

However, Osborne admits that whether that'll transpire is another question entirely. "I've got my work cut out for me," he'll only say.



John Osborne: "We have a chance to win it"

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Photo by PAUL OSBORN

LIONS—Front row (sitting left to right) Manager Joe Walko, Trainer Sean Osborn, Jeff Wilseck, Adam Grudzien, Aric Geda, Manager Heidi Plaster, Manager Pat Osborn. Second row (kneeling) Bill Rudberg, Jeff Barnett, Bob Lockard, Brad Heures, Steve Zachar, Jeff Wongstrom, Steve Lloyd, Mark Schimnoski, Rob Bennett, Frank Arquette. Third row: Head Coach Dan Skatzka, Tim Garrett, John Rus, Pat Gaffka, Greg Mitchinson, Mike Kemp, Jim

Zachar, Dave Stewart, Mike Morgan, Pat Carducci, Jim Rockel, Dan Bergin, Assistant Coach Bill Placek, Assistant Coach Ron Theeck. Fourth row: Mark Kehrner, Steve Schultz, Kevin Linton, Mike Drongowski, Pat Sutton, John McKee, Jeff Lawson, Bill Miller, Matt Plave, Dave Janes, Larry Boyd, Ed Tolinski, Randy Helm, Kurt Kennedy, Shon Lucas.

This year

September 5.....	Milford Lakeland	7:30 p.m.
September 12	at Clawson	7:30 p.m.
September 19	Novi	7:30 p.m.
September 26	at Hartland	7:30 p.m.
October 3	Brighton	7:30 p.m.
October 10	at Pinckney	7:30 p.m.
October 17	Howell	7:30 p.m.
October 24	Chelsea	7:30 p.m.
October 31	at Ypsilanti Lincoln	7:30 p.m.

Last year

September 8	at Milford Lakeland	7-25
September 14	Clawson	0-7
September 21	at Novi	8-7
September 28	Hartland	22-0
October 5	at Brighton	12-6
October 12	Pinckney	28-16
October 19	at Howell	14-6
October 26	at Chelsea	8-21
November 2	Ypsilanti Lincoln	27-6

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Lions on prowl for another title

By PAUL MAGUIRE

Dan Skatzka is three for three in the coaching department, and his Lions look strong to continue his string of league championships at South Lyon High.

Skatzka, into his fourth year as South Lyon's varsity football coach, has guided the Lions to three consecutive league championships. And with 17 returning starters from last seasons team, his chances look good to continue his winning record.

"We've got lots of experience this year, more than we've ever had," Skatzka said.

The coach based the Lions' strength on the large amount of returning starters at nearly every position. He said overall team depth is the best since he's been coaching at South Lyon.

The Lions won the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) last year and finished with a 6-3 overall record. South Lyon also captured the Southeastern Conference Championship title in 1977 and 1978.

Skatzka said a final starting roster has not been decided yet, but some players figure as sure starters. Four 1979 all-KVC players from the Lions—linebacker Jim Zachar, half back Mike Morgan and tackles Mike Kemp and Ed Tolinski—seem to have their starting roles wrapped up.

Competing for quarterback are two seniors, Tim Garrett and Pat Carducci, and one junior, Pat Foley. Skatzka said a quarterback has not been decided yet, but two of the three may alternate as signal caller.

Skatzka said summer practices are going well and he is trying to achieve a 50-50 balance in the Lions defensive and offensive strength.

"We've been working a little more on offense because there is more timing involved," Skatzka coach said.

Like any good defense, Skatzka said their strategy is aimed at stopping the opponent's passing game and keeping the run turned inside.

"We're also trying to eliminate the big play against us," he said.

South Lyon's offensive strategy is running. Skatzka said if the Lions can establish a running game, they can control the tempo and clock during a game. But, he said, "we'll pass when we want to and use the pass as a surprise element."

The coach is optimistic about the Lions' kicking and punting games. Tim Garrett is one returning player who may replace kicker Scott Bunn who graduated. Garrett kicked a 35-yard extra point last season. Rob Bennett is the Lions' regular punter and Skatzka said Bennett is punting better in practice this year than last year.

Competition for starting positions is tough, but Skatzka said the Lions are a close-knit team.

"Basically we're talking about winning as a group," he said.

"We've got to guard against complacency," Skatzka said. "You keep the pressure on the players because all the other teams want to shoot us down."



Mike Morgan: Running to a 1980 KVC title?

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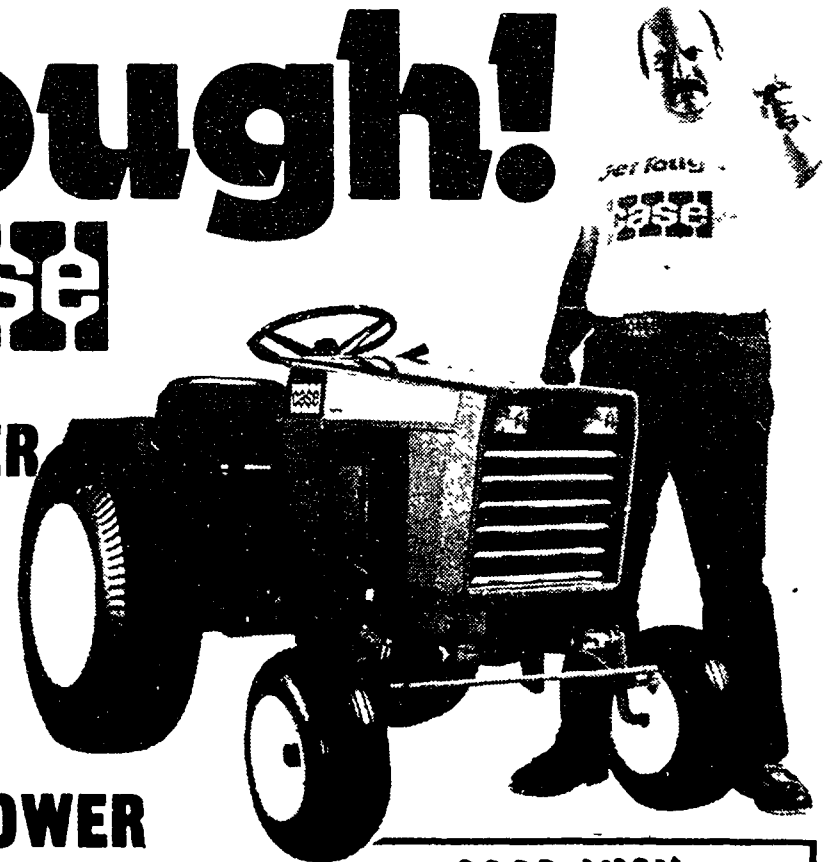
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WARRIORS



WARRIORS — Front row (left to right): John Generous, Jim Johnson, Jim MacKay, Greg Cooper, John Harles, Frank Tozzi, Larry Scott, Jeff Cahoon, Carlo Castiglione, Randy Shell, Angelo Buttazzoni, Mike Roth, Steve Stoddard, Jim Latimar, Jeff Moll, Tony Cawson, Bob Richardson, David Zangara, Tim Behen. Second row: Steve Sterner, Matt Swiatek, Mike Evans, Mike Xenos, Rick Boyle, Paul Burke, Jeff Schieb, Greg Dulek, Mike Wynn, Craig McCallum, Mike O'Brien, Todd Stone, Glenn Friar, Jim Lipscomb, Gary Kott, Dave Mills, Doug Day, Rich Richardson. Third row: Bryan Branoff, Neil Fenzel, Henry Burke, Bill Kumm,

Dan O'Kragley, Stewart Deacon, Mike Nicholls, Eric Bamard, Rob Zewatsky, Ray Fleming, Randy Micheals, Kirk Czarnecki, John Liggeit, Terry Kott, Jim Iafrate, Steve Sharpy, Bud Wescott, Joe Bauer, John Adams. Fourth row: Rich Skaio, Joe Tartaglia, Eric Nimmo, Dave Perry, Mark Burroughs, Tim Kummer, Brad Kezysiak, Tim Bozynski, Todd Coulter, Jon Kosky, Mark Johnson, Mark Croll, Steve Feller, Brian Dusky, Steve Combs, Rob Schang, Dave Lipscomb, Frank Garbacik, Troy Reschke, Aldo Buttazzoni, Paul Imms. Fifth row: Doug Foster, Chris Knapp, Keith Holland, Todd Ferriby, Chris Tasse, Dennis Friend, Rex

Finfgeld, Bob Fust, Dean Hughes, Greg Paulus, Bob Billingham, Rob Adams, Brian Shureb, Jim Coomer, Dan Latimer, Bruce Willoughby, Chris Thompson, Roger Hubbel, Karl Battenmiller. Sixth row: Stewart Burcham, Rick Hunter, Rob Wescott, Dave Meyer, Brian Berger, Dennis Aubry, Tom Charavelli, David Holland, Tim Cournay, Rod Schuh, Matt King, Mickey Folsom, Matt Turner, Kyle Chura, Jeff Artlip, Darrin Watkins, Rob Wenoland, Eddie McKee, Scott Stoeher, Frank Marcum. Seventh row: Head Coach Apap, Coach Fuson, Coach Andrzejewski, Coach Watson, Wayne Flattley, Don Smith, Ed Fultz.

This year

September 5 versus Waterford Township at Silverdome	6 p.m.
September 12	... Waterford Kettering	7:30 p.m.
September 19 at Waterford Mott	7:30 p.m.
September 26 Plymouth Canton	7:30 p.m.
October 3 at Livonia Churchill	7:30 p.m.
October 10 Farmington Harrison	7:30 p.m.
October 17 at Northville	7:30 p.m.
October 24 Southfield Lathrup	7:30 p.m.
November 1	... at Walled Lake Central	7:30 p.m.

Last year

September 7 Bloomfield Hills Lahser	0-33
September 14 at Waterford Kettering	14-7
September 21 at Plymouth Canton	25-7
September 28 Livonia Churchill	7-14
October 6 at Farmington Harrison	7-13
October 12 Northville	34-12
October 19 Waterford Mott	42-0
October 26 at Redford Union	34-22
November 2 Walled Lake Central	35-14

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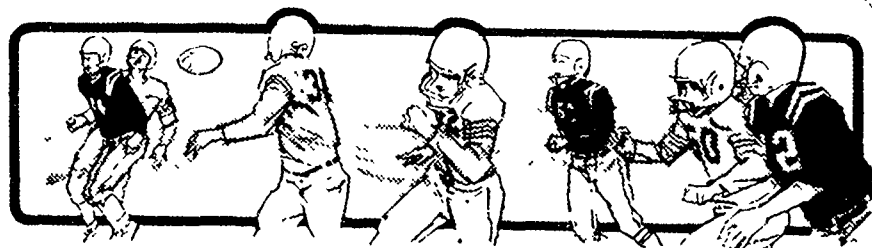
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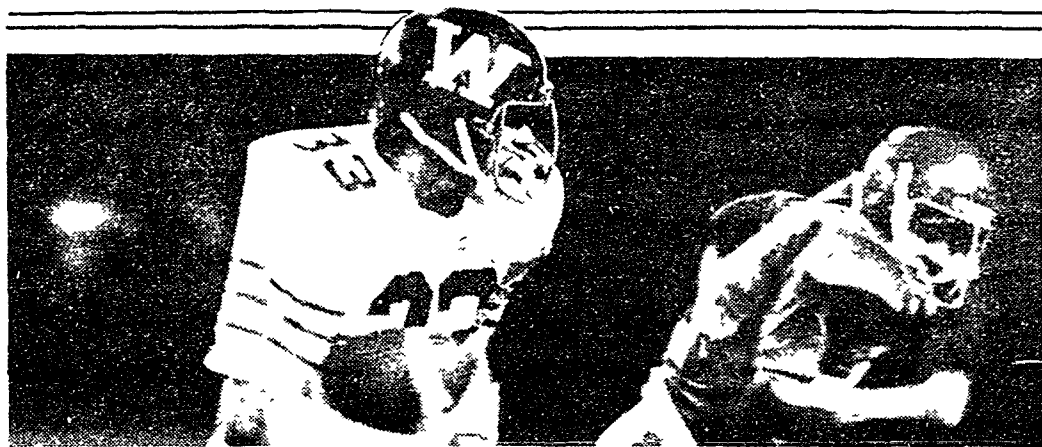
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Angelo Buttazzoni: Gunning for more records

Warriors want it all in 1980

Third-year Walled Lake Western Head Football Coach Chuck Apap says his club's got three goals for the upcoming season.

"Number one, I want us to go out there every game and do everything we possibly can to win," Apap says, "and have fun doing it. Number two, I'd like to see us win the Western Six Conference. Number three, I'd like us to play our final game in the Silverdome this year."

The Warriors will have a dogfight on their hands to make goals number two and three happen, but they just may be able to pull off a conference win — as well as a taste of post-season action — with the team they've got in 1980. Apap, in fact, puts it this way:

"In my 11 years of coaching," the peppery pilot says, "this is the strongest team I've had the pleasure to coach. And besides, they're individuals of high quality — they work hard and never complain."

Indeed, Western looks on paper to be tougher than the 1979 team that finished 6-3. Perhaps as impressive as the club's contagious spirit is its depth.

"We can go with 22 players and still have another eight or nine who can really play," Apap says. "We've got juniors here who are pushing seniors who started last year."

The Warrior coach points to his backfield as an example of that depth. Apap says he has five or six running backs who are good enough to play regularly.

That's four or five more running backs than he needs, as long as Angelo Buttazzoni is around. The bullish 6-0, 185-pound Warrior senior is preparing for another onslaught on enemy defenders in 1980 after piling up the following school records in '79: most yards in a game, 286; most yards in a season, 1,101; most yards in a career (1,383); and most touchdowns in a game (four, a mark shared by Rob King).

Joining that one-man wrecking crew will be seniors Frank Tozzi (5-9, 160) and Randy Shell (5-10, 160). Juniors Billy Kumm (5-7, 145) and Mike O'Brien (5-10, 155) are a couple of able backs, as is sophomore Paul Imms (6-1, 205).

Just who'll be handing off to these backs is up in the air right now. But Apap says he's got four quarterbacks "who have done well" in summer workouts, adding that he'll wait a bit to unveil the starter for the September 6

season lidlifter in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Candidates include Jim Johnson, a fleet-footed senior QB who stands 6-1 and 160; 6-2, 180-pound John Generous, a fellow senior; Rich Briggs, a 6-1, 140-pound 12th-grader; and 5-10, 160-pound Doug Day, the Warrior junior varsity quarterback last fall.

Among those who'll attempt to protect the Western quarterback selection will be Jeff Moll, a 6-1, 180-pound strong tackle who won a letter as a junior last year. Also back is 5-11, 160-pound senior guard Larry Scott.

In addition, 5-10, 180-pound junior Joe Bauer lends plenty of experience to the offensive line. Waterford Kettering transfer Craig McCallum, a 5-10, 175-pound junior, is on hand as well. Two returning lettermen — 5-10, 175-pound junior Jim Iafrate and 5-11, 170-pound senior Matt Swiatek — figure to man the end positions.

Catching the aerials of the mystery QB man will be Iafrate and 6-1, 175-pound senior Paul Burke, both of whom are ticketed for tight end duty. Johnson, Swiatek, senior John Harless (5-8, 165) and junior Kirk Czarnecki (5-6, 145) are among the others who'll be on the receiving end.

On defense, the names and faces are familiar. Inside there's seniors Jeff Cahoon (5-11, 185) and Mike Roth (6-1, 265) at tackle; senior Jim McKay (5-8, 140) and junior Dave Mills (5-10, 165) are also dependable. All-league selection Carlo Castiglione (senior, 5-10, 180) steadies the defensive end spot.

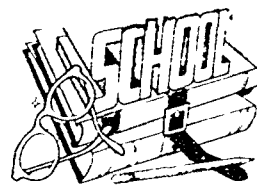
Linebacking will be, among others, all-league pick Shell and senior Mike Xenos (6-0, 190), another returning starter. Tozzi and Burke, both safeties, anchor the defensive secondary.

Burke will also handle the punting chores — as can Day — while Xenos will handle the kicks. Imms has shown promise in the latter category also.

All in all, Apap virtually gushes with enthusiasm about this year's prospects. "There's no telling what this group of young men can do," he says. "The only hard part for me will be keeping them all happy. But I'll take that problem."

That's not to say that his club's unbeatable, though. Apap concedes that there's still plenty of work to be done; he'll even go as far to say that his team has weaknesses. What they are, though, he's not revealing.

"That's for the other coaches to find out," he says.



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Walled Lake Central

VIKINGS



VIKINGS — Front row (left to right): Brad Payne, Dan Belean, Tracey Harbert, Bob Goins, Dan Stakoe, Curt Hiller, Bray Myers, Jim Butler, Mike Gomez, Jon Andrews. Second row: Dave Wilburn, Curt Harriman, Rick Stevens, Chuck Spieser, Tim Green, Scott Carey, Charlie Ginster, Ron Pauleym, Pat Hatfield, Dave Hohner, Tony Burgess, Rick

Applebee. Third row: Carl Lafferty, John Adams, Ray Hunert, Tom Lowell, Bill Kitchen, Kevin Lemon, Tim Ginster, Ron Thibert, Jim Comiskey, Kevin Wheeler, Don Gibbs. Fourth row: Coach Elard, Head Coach Van Sicklen, Mike Arnold, Tom Kaufman, Jason McDole, Chip Main, Coach McKinnon.

This year

September 5 Milford	7:30 p.m.
September 13 at North Farmington	2 p.m.
September 19 Milford Lakeland	7:30 p.m.
September 27 at Farmington Harrison	2 p.m.
October 3 Waterford Township	7:30 p.m.
October 10 at Livonia Stevenson	7:30 p.m.
October 17 at Pontiac Northern	7:30 p.m.
October 24 at West Bloomfield	7:30 p.m.
November 1 Walled Lake Western	7:30 p.m.

Last year

September 7 at Milford	20-0
September 14 North Farmington	0-20
September 21 Farmington	0-10
September 28 at Waterford Township	8-54
October 5 Livonia Stevenson	7-21
October 13 Livonia Bentley	6-2
October 20 at Milford Lakeland	19-20
October 26 West Bloomfield	10-6
November 2 at Walled Lake Western	14-35

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Van Sicklen, Vikes show new look

There's a new look to Walled Lake Central football this fall — in more ways than one.

First and most importantly, John Van Sicklen is the new Viking Head Coach. The 37-year-old mentor has graduated from the assistant ranks, where he served 11 years. Van Sicklen replaces long-time Central pilot Dick Woodworth, who resigned at the end of last season.

Almost as important is the fact that Van Sicklen is making plenty of changes with this year's club. He's already elected to go with power I and slot I offenses, and will utilize a form of the heralded "52" defense in an attempt to revitalize a team that slumped to 3-6 last autumn.

"I feel that anytime you have a change (of head coaches), you should try to do new things," Van Sicklen says. "So I think the time is right for changing some things around."

One such change is at the quarterback spot, where 6-1, 170-pound senior Rick Stevens assumes the helm vacated by the graduating Curt Burstein. Actually, Stevens took over for Burstein in mid-year last autumn and showed signs of promise.

Should Stevens falter or be shelved by injury, versatile senior Chuck Spieser (6-1, 190) will be on hand. Spieser figures to be the Vikes' number one swing back in 1980. Also available are junior Tom Lowell (5-11, 165) and sophomore Kevin Lemon (5-10, 145).

One or more of those QBs will be handing off to a backfield that Van Sicklen says is the team's strong point. The rookie coach claims that he's two-deep in every backfield spot, and adds that most of his backs are upperclassmen.

Heading the backfield is Charlie Ginster, a 5-10, 170-pound tailback. He and Spieser will team there, with able back-up ready in senior Bob Goins (5-9, 160) and 11th-grade reserve swing back Scott Carey (6-1, 170).

The fullbacks are young. Among the top candidates there are sophomore Tim Ginster (5-10, 160), junior Bill Kitchen (6-0, 180), senior Curt Miller (5-10, 175) and junior Dave Gomez (5-10, 160).

The offensive line, on the other hand, is a healthy mix of youth and experience. Starting at ends will probably be 6-1, 180-pound sophomore Kevin Wheeler and Jim Butler, a junior who stands 6-1 and 165.

The tackles, meanwhile, will probably both be 12th-graders. Tony Burgess (6-2, 200) returns there with Tim Green (6-0, 205). Three more seniors — Dave Hohner (5-9, 175), Dave Wilburn (5-11, 175) and Rick Applebee (5-11, 165) will vie at guard.

Also ready and willing for line duty are juniors John Andrews (6-1, 175) and Brad Payne (6-1, 210). Six-foot, 160-pound John Gayton, a senior, can play in the trenches and catch the ball as well.

Junior Ray Hunert (6-0, 170) should get the center nod.

Defensively — as well as offensively — it's what's up front that counts. And people like junior Dan Stako (6-0, 180) and senior Ron Pavley (6-0, 185), both ends, figure to make that area very unfriendly territory.

The tackle spots are manned by the same people who fill them on offense, Burgess and Green. Hohner will be the nose man, while Miller and Hunert are the top linebacking prospects.

The Vikes' defensive backfield is also pretty well set, as the quick Goins, Spieser, Stevens and Carey are poised to thwart enemy throwing attempts.

Others who may figure prominently for Central on defense in '80 are John Adams, a 5-11, 170-pound junior who'll help Hohner at the nose guard spot. Also available are sophomore linebacker Jim Comiskey (5-11, 170) and senior defensive back Bryan Myers (5-7, 160).

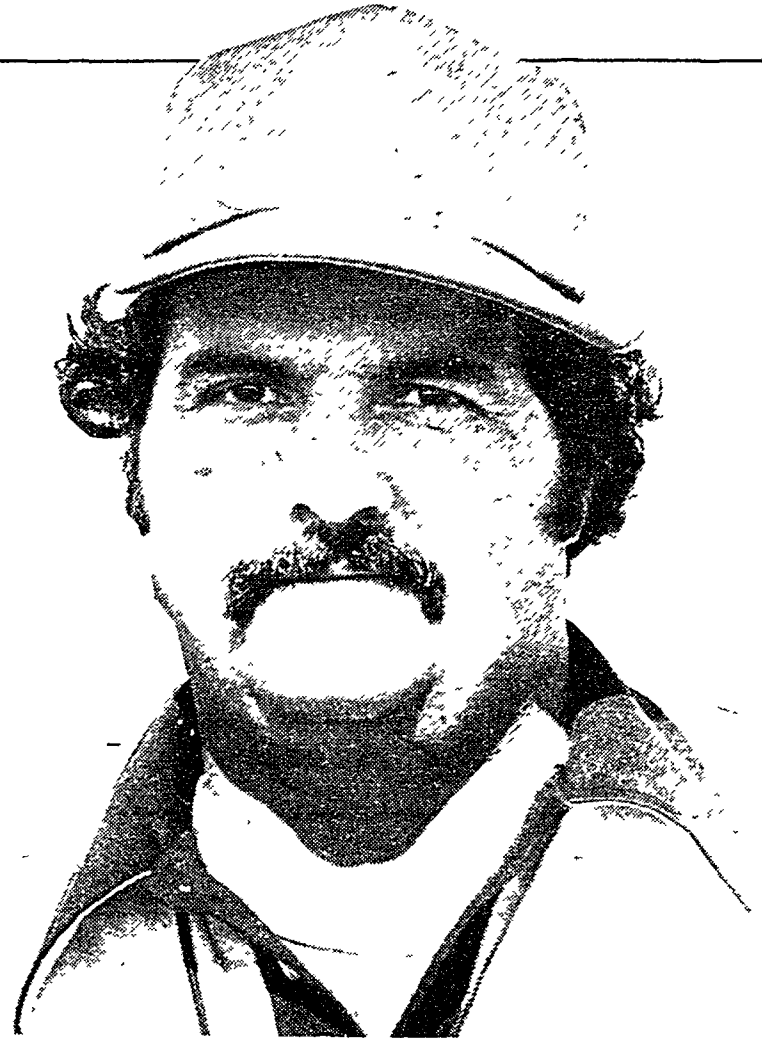
Then there's the kicking game. Van Sicklen admits that that particular phase of Central's game needs work, especially after losing '79 leg men Burstein (graduation) and Tony Norton (moved).

"We realize that kicking's always a very important part of the game," Van Sicklen says. "And we're not anywhere near where we'd like to be in that area (as of late August). But we're certainly giving it a lot of attention, and hopefully will work something out."

That glaring weakness aside, the first-year boss sees improvement for this year's edition of the Vikings.

"We've got a chance (to win the Inter-Lakes Conference)," Van Sicklen says. "I see us as the dark horse. We've got a lot of surprises coming."

The coach has a surprise of his own when he says that he thinks the I-L race could boil down to a two-team race between Livonia Stevenson and Central.



John Van Sicklen: A new era at Central

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Whitmore Lake

TROJANS



TROJANS—Front row (left to right) Head Coach George Housner, Assistant Coach Bill Schuster, Dave Richmond, Kevin Schultz, Jeff Haas, Mike Florida, Manager Billy Schuster (standing in front,) Robert Grostick, Rob Gibbons, Bruce Luchs, Joe Reding, Assistant Coach Bob Henry. Back

row (left to right) Robert St. Clair, Bill Ramey, Ken Watson, Ivan McCartt, Steve Lowe, Bill Wagner, Jim Robeson, C.J. Baker, Mark Dreffs, Richard Paul, Joe Wilson.

This year

September 4 . . . at Michigan School for Deaf 4 p.m.
 September 12 at Whiteford 7:30 p.m.
 September 19 Sand Creek 7:30 p.m.
 September 26 at Flint Academy 7:30 p.m.
 October 3 at Summerfield 7:30 p.m.
 October 10 Deerfield 7:30 p.m.
 October 17 at Adrian Madison 7:30 p.m.
 October 24 (homecoming) . . . Britton 7:30 p.m.
 October 31 Genesee 8 p.m.

Last year

September 7 at Byron 12-28
 September 14 Whiteford 0-14
 September 21 at Sand Creek 14-7
 September 28 Dexter 0-26
 October 5 Summerfield 6-21
 October 12 at Deerfield 12-18
 October 19 Adrian Madison 7-14
 October 26 Britton 12-46
 November 2 Michigan School for Deaf 45-0

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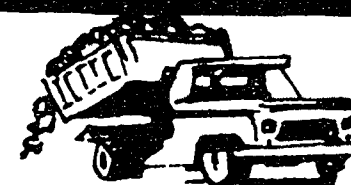
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Quarterback is key for Trojans

By JEFFREY LAPINSKI

The roar of cars and tractor trailers streaming by nearly drowned out the voice of George Housner as he ran part of his Whitmore Lake varsity football team through its drills.

There, on the football field nestled between US 23 and a section of residential housing, Housner worked out with all nine of his senior players. That's not just the senior defensive unit; those nine players are all the seniors on the team.

Where other coaches in the area worry about trimming their teams to 40 or 50 players, Housner only needs to think about the nine seniors, nine juniors and one sophomore which make up his Trojan squad.

The lack of players is not a new problem to Housner. When he took over as head coach of the Trojans last year, his team numbered in the teens and injuries shrunk the squad to an even smaller number.

While the Trojans only number 19 this year, Housner said he feels a lot better this year than he did last year, when Whitmore Lake managed to squeak out a 2-7 record in the Tri-County Conference.

"I've really got a good group of kids," Housner said as he watched his seniors run around the field. "I don't think I've got any quitters. I certainly expect all 19 (players) to be with us at the end of the year."

One of the nine seniors Housner is expecting big things out of is Billy Wagner, a 140-pound all-around athlete. Housner said he will use Wagner at wing back and split end during the upcoming season as well placing him in other spots as needed.

"He's (Wagner) a tremendous all-around football player," Housner said. "He seems to get better every day."

Of his juniors, Housner said Bruce Luchs will be starting at center and is expected to anchor the offensive line along with senior Rob Givens. C.J. Baker, another junior, will be counted on to spark the Trojan's defensive effort.

The lone sophomore on the squad, Jim Robeson, will pull double duty as a running back and a middle linebacker. Robeson played on the junior varsity team last year, where he excelled in running, according to Housner.

Brushing off any concern over the size of his team, Housner pointed to the quarterback's spot as the big question mark this season. "If we've got a problem at all, we've got a problem at quarterback," he said.

Losing last year's signal caller to graduation, Housner is working with two players for the key position—senior Steve Lowe and junior Richard Paul.

According to Housner, Lowe played back-up quarterback last year but needs to be consistent on the field this season. Paul, who played junior varsity last year, is expected to alternate with Lowe at the crucial position.

Asked what his team's strength was, Housner responded with defense. "It's something we worked a little harder on," he said, adding that the Trojans have always tended to perform a little better on defense.

Helping out Whitmore Lake's offensive effort will be Dave Richmond and Bob Grostick, who will be playing at tailback and tight end, respectively.

Housner called Grostick a "great pass catcher."

In sizing up the competition, Housner expects Britton and Summerfield to be the two top teams in the conference again this year. The Whitmore Lake coach said the Trojans should, however, keep pace with the other four teams in the conference—Sand Creek, Whiteford, Deerfield and Adrian Madison.

"We could end up third (in the conference)," Housner said, adding that he would not be disappointed with a 4-2 conference record this year.

Housner said one of his other goals, to recruit more players into the system, has already been achieved. According to Housner, about 43 youths are involved in the total football program.

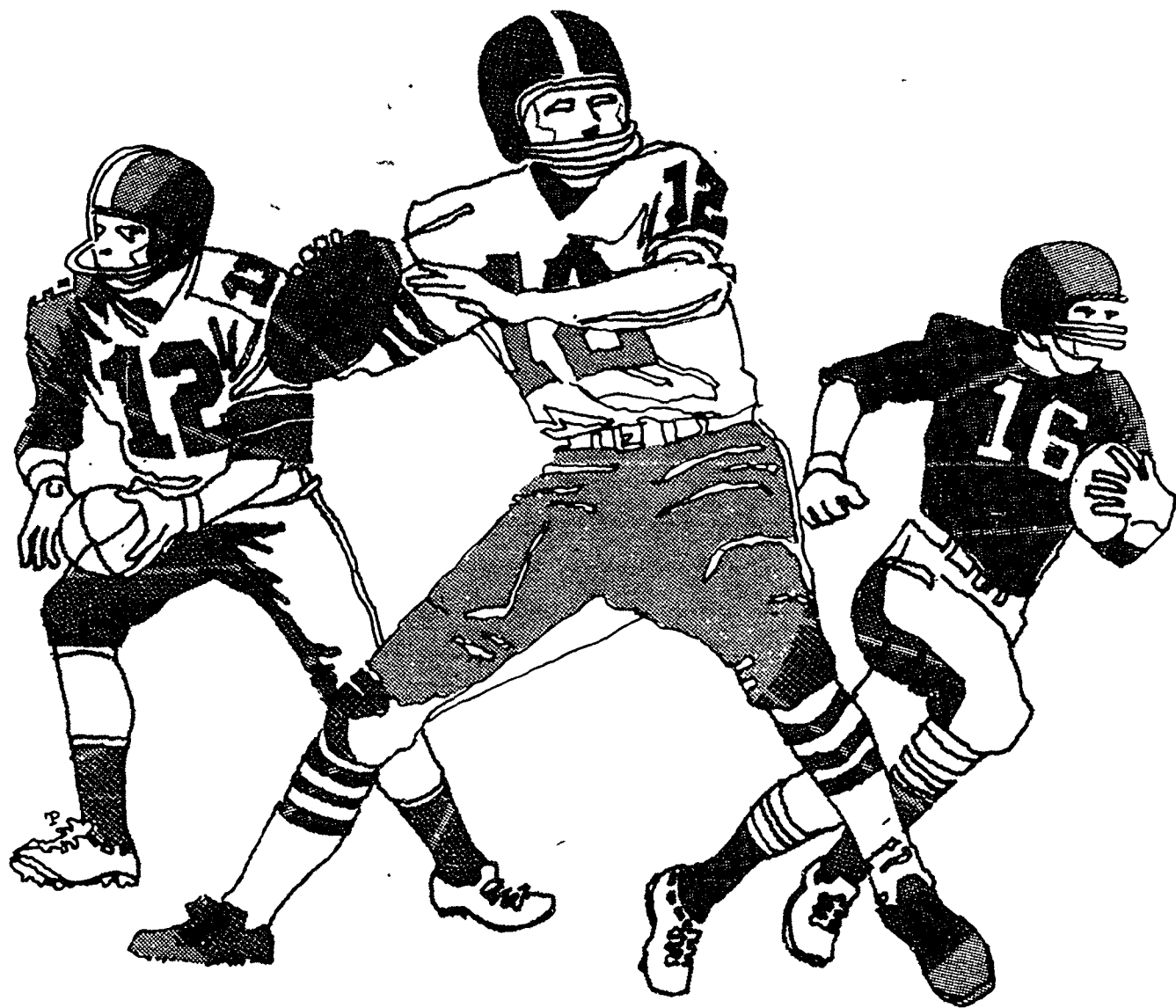
Housner added that he expects to have close to 30 varsity players for the 1981 season. That is when Whitmore Lake should be really competitive, said Housner.

A third objective for Housner is something that does not deal so much with winning as with the overall attitude of the program. "It (the football program) has got to be fun for

the kids and the coaching staff," Housner said.

In addition to their conference battles, the Trojans will also face three non-conference foes this season—Michigan School for the Deaf (MSD), Flint Academy and Genesee. Whitmore Lake will try to repeat the 45-0 drubbing it gave MSD last year as it opens its season against MSD September 4.

The only other win for the Trojans last year came at the expense of Sand Creek, as the Trojans won 14-7. Whitmore Lake will host Sand Creek in its home opener September 19.



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Can opponents tame the Lions?

In 1979 the Kensington Valley Conference football season gave us a champion that few expected would win and a powerhouse that vanished into the dog house. So as the 1980 campaign approaches, South Lyon and Howell — like the other teams in the conference — aren't making any predictions.

The Lions and Brighton, which battled for the Kensington Valley Conference title ultimately won by South Lyon in 1979, figure to be the two dominant teams in the circuit once again this fall. But last year proved that one never can tell.

The remaining KVC clubs, of course, intend to have a lot to say about the conference's final standing in 1980. Pinckney finished third a year ago and is hoping for even better things this season, and a rapidly-improving Novi club has most of its starters back. Howell, which ran hot and cold last year, hopes to bounce back, while Hartland's still ironing the bugs out.

Nearly everyone's choice as the team to beat in '80 is the Lions, who were an unbeaten 5-0 in the league last year. Many expected 1979 to be a "down" year for Coach Dan Skatzka's boys, but they responded by winning several nail-biters to edge out the Bulldogs of Brighton for conference honors.

This season, South Lyon has three major factors in its favor: 1) it's won league championships the past three seasons (two were accomplished in the Southeastern Conference); 2) most of its starters from last year are back; and 3) its junior varsity team went undefeated last fall.

But perhaps the biggest thing the Lions have going for them is their

perpetual winning attitude. "They've always got that spirit," KVC rival coach John Osborne (Novi) says. "It just picks a team up. That's a big reason why they're so hard to beat."

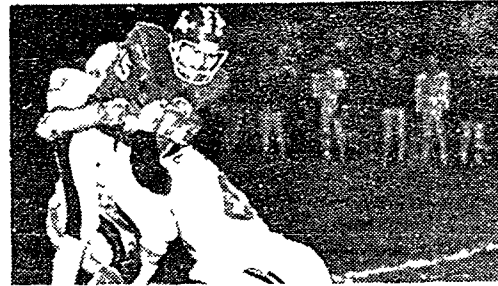
Brighton is also tough to beat, and it seems that way every year. The Bulldogs of John Seckinger suffered an off-season in '79 but bounced back to within a game of the conference crown last autumn.

If there's a darkhorse in the conference race this year, it could be Novi. The Wildcats boast experience at most key positions, and showed the KVC what could be a preview of things to come when it won its last four games of 1979. This club could finish at the top of the conference or at the very bottom, depending on its ability to win the close ones (something it lacked a year ago) and its morale, which has been known to be suspect.

Pinckney also has a chance to surprise some people, even though it lost some key people to graduation. But the small-town Pirates played well during their first season in the KVC last year, silencing some of the conference's critics by walloping Howell — a school with enrollment numbers heavily on its side.

The Highlanders of Tom Dukes were a mystery last season. They played so badly against teams like Pinckney, but looked nearly unbeatable on other occasions. The result was a sub-par showing in the KVC and a mediocre 4-5 overall record.

Howell's running game looks to be its strong point, but even Dukes admits that his club doesn't seem to have the "instant offense" it enjoyed for so



KVC

many years. The club is young and untested.

On the other side of the numbers game is Hartland, which finished in the

conference cellar last year and probably won't climb too high in '80. The Eagles are coming along, though, and could pull off an upset or two.

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Rob Bennet: Getting his kicks for tough Lions

Britton boasts best backfield

As football season envelopes the farmland and burghs of southeastern Michigan, sports fans' attention turns to the teams of the Tri-County Conference. And of course, the big question is which squad is favored to take the conference crown?

Of the seven teams in the conference, two squads—Britton and Deerfield—had successful seasons last year as they both tied for the top spot in the conference with 5-1 records. Britton, however, finished with an 8-1 overall record while Deerfield ended up with a 6-3 tally. Whitmore Lake, the only team in Sliger newspapers' readership area, managed to finish last year with a 2-7 record.

If anyone wished to bet on which squad would take the conference crown this year, the sure money would have to go on Britton. Coached by Randy Salisbury, Britton will have 12 lettermen returning to its squad of 22 players, including all-state senior halfback Jim Slatick.

According to Salisbury, Slatick will be a "major cog" in Britton's offense. Last year, Slatick ran for 1,500 yards, averaging over 160 yards a game.

Slatick is also speedy, said Salisbury.

The senior can burn through the 40-yard dash in 4.1 seconds and can run the 100 in 10.1 seconds.

Helping out Slatick on the ground will be John Montalvo, a senior fullback. Last year, Montalvo gained 700 yards for an average of nearly 70 yards a game. Salisbury is hoping the Slatick-Montalvo combination will fire up Britton's offense, an offense that averaged 38 points per game last season.

Opening up some running room for the Britton backs will be veterans Wally and John Armstrong and Tom Lutz. Wally Armstrong is also expected to be a defensive standout, said Salisbury.

According to Salisbury, Summerfield, Deerfield, Adrian Madison and Sand Creek will be the tough teams in the conference this year. Salisbury added, however, that there will be no "easy pushovers" in league play this season.

The other top team last year, Deerfield, has a few holes to fill on its roster. According to Jerry Shoemaker, head coach at Deerfield, his squad lost nine starters to graduation. Five of those lettermen were all-league players and four of them were on the defensive squad.

Asked if he had the players to fill the vacancies, Shoemaker said he did have the talent. "I think we're pretty much going to be able to step in and fill most of the holes," he said.

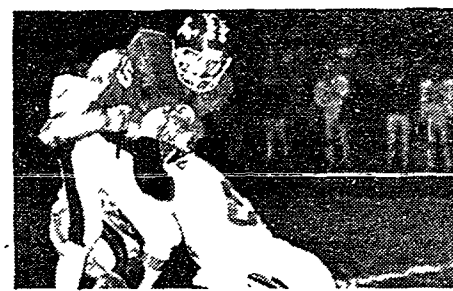
Handling the signal-calling duties for Deerfield will be Jeff Bolton, said Shoemaker. Bolton was back-up quarterback last year and throws "fairly well," Shoemaker added.

All-league kicker Lee Hoffman will be returning to Deerfield. Hoffman will also put in time as a fullback and middle linebacker. On the line, Shoemaker will be counting on Curt Bangerter and Dan Witt.

Looking over the league, Shoemaker said Britton and Summerfield will be the teams to beat for the conference crown.

George Housner, head coach at Whitmore Lake, expects to improve his team's record. The big problem for Housner last season was not having enough players to send out onto the field. Housner had to play at times with only 15 or 16 players per game.

This season, Housner said the Trojans are better off, with close to 20 players on the squad. Although he may



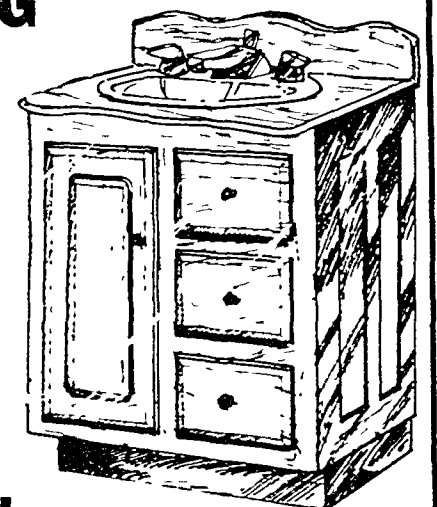
Tri-County

not have a lot of players to shuffle around, Housner said he feels good about the team. "I don't think I have

any quitters," he said. "I certainly expect all 19 (players) to be with us at the end of the year."

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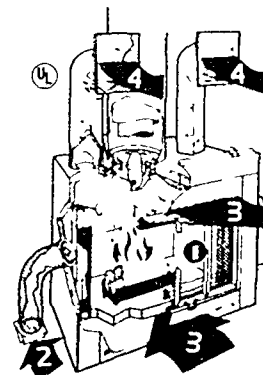
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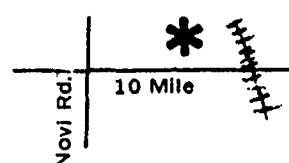
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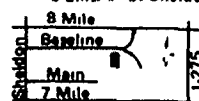
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Trio of teams battle for title

By JEFF FRANK

Bloomfield Hills Andover is gone from the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL), but there are plenty of returning football players in the conference.

Defending co-champions (with Andover) West Bloomfield has 20 returning lettermen, Waterford Kettering has 17, 12 of whom are starters and Clarkston has 23 returning players, plus last year's best GOAL junior varsity squad.

Those numbers all add up to a long season for Milford, Lake Orion and Rochester, the other three teams in the conference.

Coaches surveyed throughout the conference have tabbed West Bloomfield as the team to beat, because of its defending champion status and traditional ability to find good athletes.

An experienced offensive line will make things easier for junior quarterback Kevin Asher, who steps in to fill the quarterback spot of Chris Mayone, who graduated.

Asher played four complete games in the middle of last season, when the talented Laker quarterback Mayone was injured, making that position more solid.

"We feel we have to rebuild our defense," commented Laker coach Dominic Livedoti. "We lack depth, our experience is limited, but don't count us out (of the title race)."

Good size and experience on the line will make Kettering a contender in the GOAL. All-GOAL defensive end Darryl Troxell, an outstanding weight thrower for the Captain track squad, will bolster both the offensive and defensive units.

Quarterback Rich Miller moves up from the junior varsity and has the responsibility of moving the ball for the Captains.

"We expect more offense than we had last year," remarked coach Mel Patterson. "We have a young quarterback. Everything depends on how far he can take us. I think we can contain most offenses, but moving the ball depends on the quarterback."

Most teams in the league are fairly even, Patterson added, with West Bloomfield the favorite in his mind.

Clarkston coach Walt Wyniemko makes no bones about the fact that his team should be in contention.

"We're strong defensively," he said. "Our total defense as a group are strong hitters. If we didn't expect to win, we shouldn't be in coaching. We want to win."

Rochester and Milford tied for the cellar last season, with Milford topping Rochester 8-7 in the battle between the two.

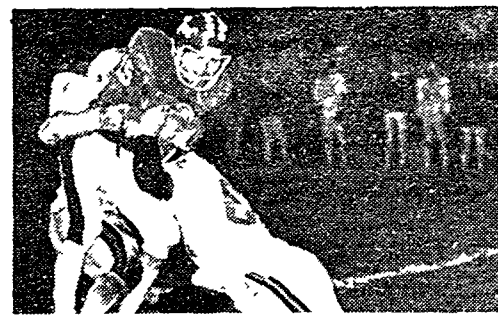
The Redskins are small and inexperienced on defense, but have secret weapon Dave Monroe, a speedy quarterback with an excellent passing arm, returning as a junior, after he was named honorable mention All-GOAL last season.

Rochester is still feeling the effects of losing its junior varsity program to millage cuts two years back and isn't likely to contend for the title.

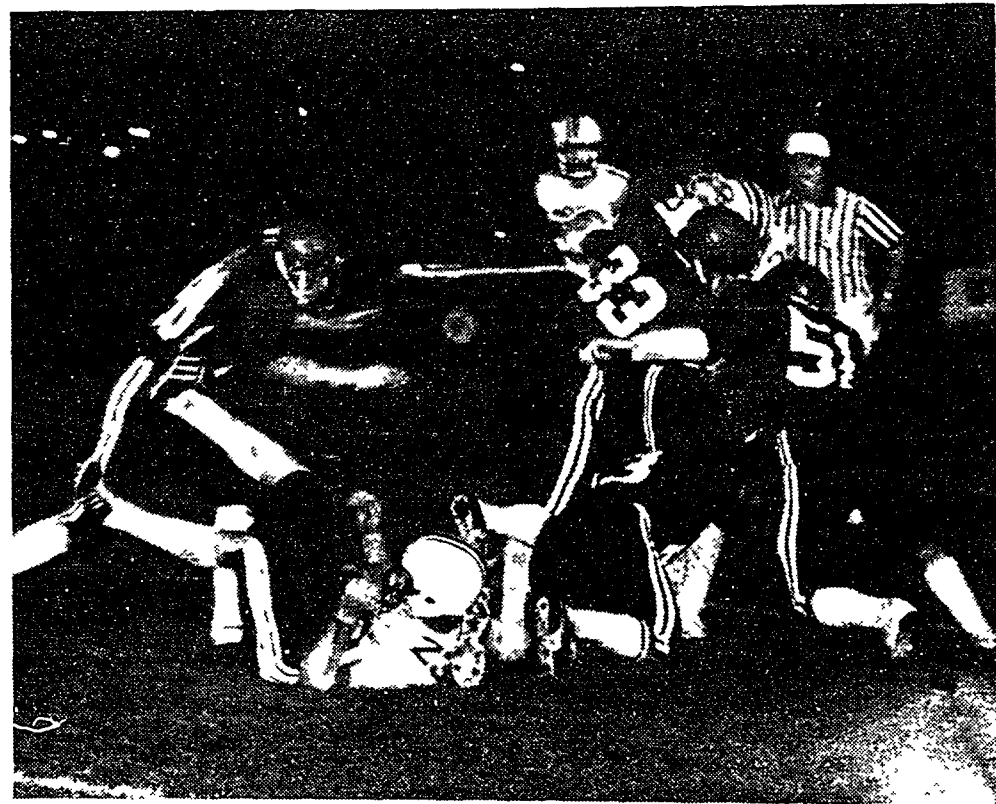
First year GOAL member Lake Orion lost its entire football program to budget cuts last season and assistant coach Marty Malatin admits that this season is being devoted to building up the program in the future.

"We hope to play 22 kids. We want to get a lot of kids out here playing football again," explained Malatin, after noting only four players on the squad with as much as junior varsity football experience.

PREDICTION: 1. West Bloomfield 2. Clarkston 3. Waterford Kettering 4. Milford 5. Rochester 6. Lake Orion.



GOAL



Randy Maxwell: Number 51 will be busy for Milford



Larry Bittenger: His Redskins will have their hands full

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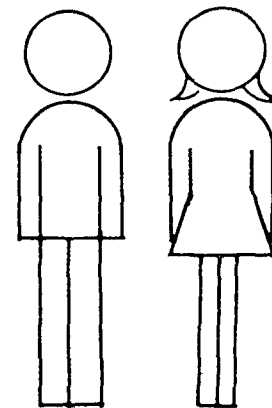
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FOOTNOTES

Reid Creager

Before putting my neck out on the line with predictions for this year's Sliger area football teams, I give you the case of Brian Martin.

Brian was the sports editor of the Brighton Argus at football time last year. Caught up in the fall frenzy, he proceeded to prognosticate the Kensington Valley Conference final standings — even after admitting that he'd never seen any of the KVC clubs run a single play from scrimmage.

The results, of course, were predictably unpredictable. Brian's forecasts were almost the reverse of how things actually turned out, and he's since transferred to Florida, safe from any further verbal or physical abuse. (I wonder if he's picking Tampa Bay to go undefeated and win the Super Bowl?)

At any rate, for some masochistic reason I've decided to follow Brian into the world of the unknown. And unlike my predicting predecessor, I've seen at least some of the Sliger area teams in action.

Before you start calling your favorite bookie, though, be advised that I picked the Cincinnati Bengals to win pro football's American Conference Central Division last year.

It looks to me as if South Lyon and Walled Lake Western will be the only two of the eight Sliger-area teams that will come away with conference titles this autumn. The only other club that I'd give an outside shot at a championship would be Novi.

Curiously, both South Lyon and Walled Lake Western are strikingly alike. The Lions and the Warriors both have most of last year's key players back for the 1980 season, and both have that intangible winning feeling.

Take the Lions, for instance. They entered their first season in the Kensington Valley Conference a year ago knowing full well they'd have to tangle with schools like Brighton and Howell — each of which have a far greater enrollment. But South Lyon supplemented its talent with guts, and managed to win all of the close ones.

Now the '77 and '78 Southeastern Conference champions appear to have even more going for them, bolstered by members of a junior varsity team that went undefeated in 1979. And that, coupled with the team's returning players, is enough to get anybody into a winning mood.

The Warriors, on the other hand, caught the winning spirit for the first time last year. Coach Chuck Apap and company finished with a 6-3 record — the best season in the history of the school. That was good for a third-place finish in the Western Six Conference.

Western, in fact, came within a whisker of taking the league last year. The Warriors were beaten by the conference's top two clubs — Livonia Churchill and Farmington Harrison — but lost each game by only a touchdown. One of those losses came in triple overtime.

This year, aided by the efforts of all-state running back candidate Angelo Buttazzoni (1,101 yards gained in '79, averaging 5.9 yards per carry with nine touchdowns and only one fumble in addition to racking up two 200-yard games and four 100-yard outings), Western looks ready for a title move.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Speaking of the Warriors, you'll notice that they're the only team in this year's football tab to have a team photo that includes the junior varsity squad (see page 16). That came about because of a policy of Western Coach Chuck Apap, who explained:

"The junior varsity football players are football players just like the guys on the varsity. Whether they get a lot of playing time or not, I always tell them that they'll at least get their picture in the paper with the rest of the team. I think they deserve at least that much."

Such a gesture is not uncommon for Apap, who has become a popular figure at the school for the way he treats his players and the winning attitude he projects. And that feeling is just one of the reasons Apap has been successful in turning that football program around.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

And finally, a roundabout tribute to football coaches everywhere. One aspect of talking to a coach that never ceases to fascinate me is how he can avoid saying what you know he's probably thinking.

These coaches long ago developed a style all their own. Instead of telling you the obvious, they somehow come up with a deluge of tried-and-true cliches that wore out before Ohio State went to its first Rose Bowl.

A tounge-in-cheek sampling:

- "He tends to be over-aggressive" — (he's on loan from the mafia).

- "We didn't run up the score. You can never get enough points against these guys." — (it couldn't happen to a nicer group of players).

- "We're shooting for a .500 season" — (we've got a mediocre team, at best).

- "We respect them, even if they haven't won a game yet" — (we can name the score against them, if we stay free of injuries — like a team coma).

- "Nobody will blow us out this season" — (we'll lose a lot, but we'll be close).

- "We can't seem to make the big plays" — (we can't seem to stop choking).

- "We lost a lot of starting seniors to graduation, but we've got a lot of good, young talent" — (turn out the lights).

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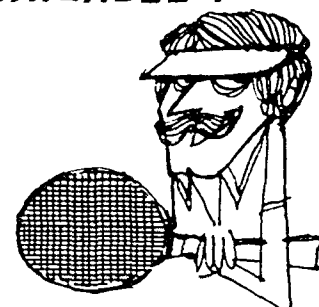
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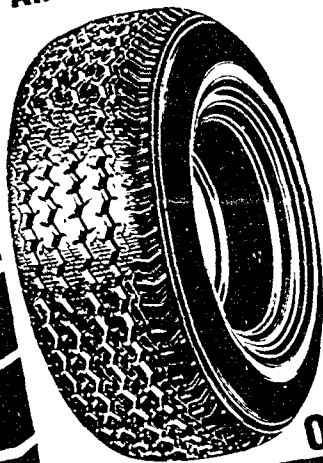
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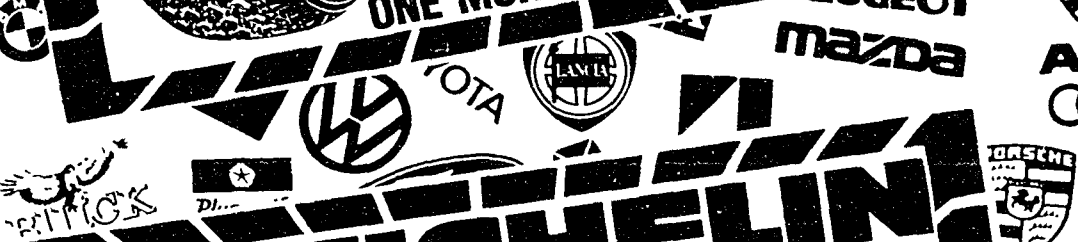
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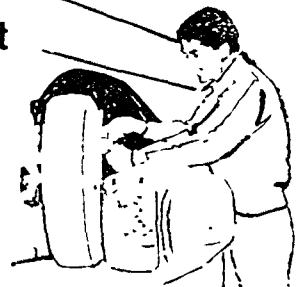
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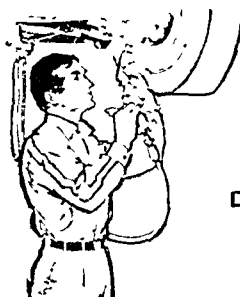
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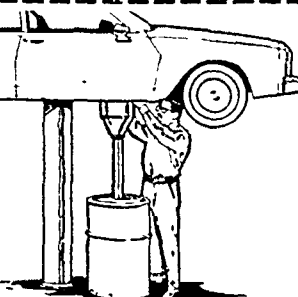
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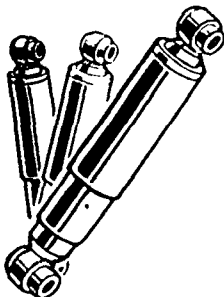
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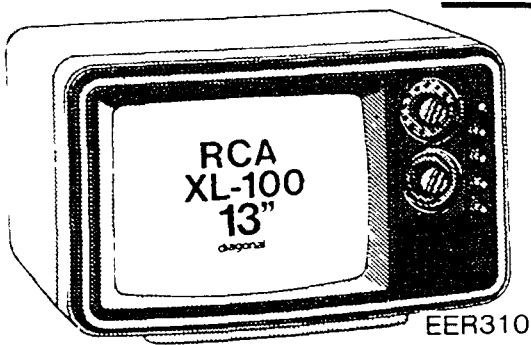
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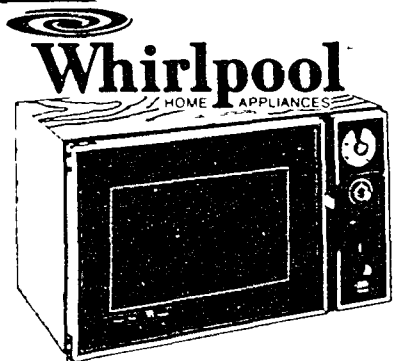
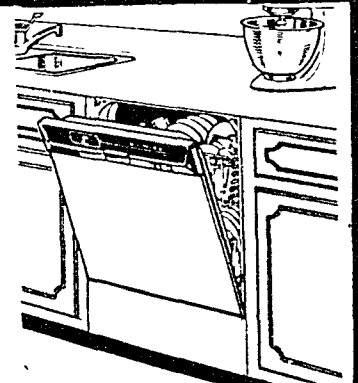
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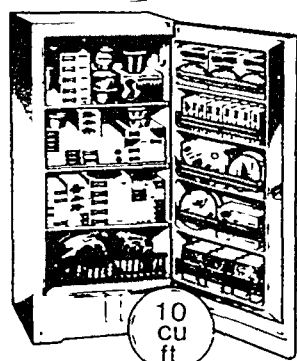
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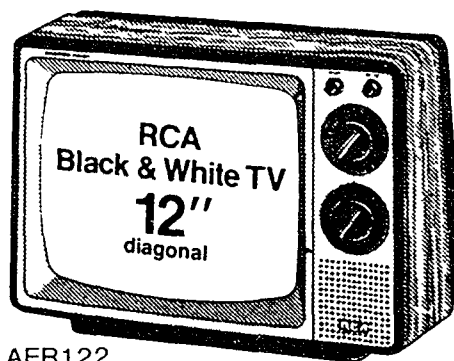


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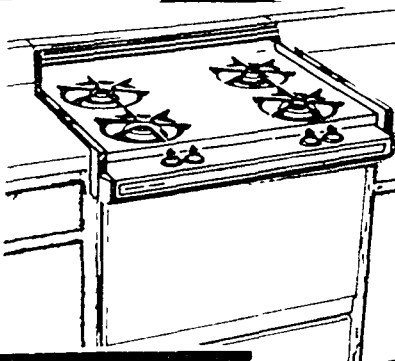
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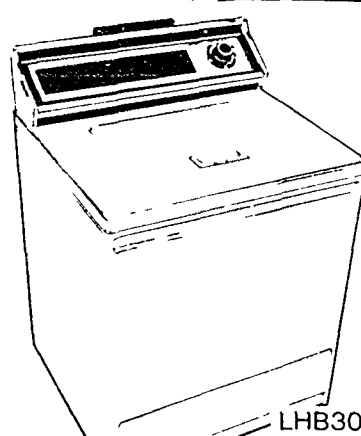


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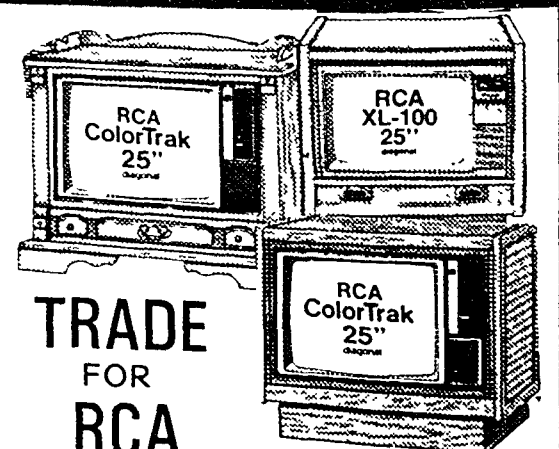


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Dan Hasley of Plymouth brought his Mexican Red Leg tarantula to the Fall Festival Pet Show. All kinds of pets can be found from 9-11:30 a.m. near the bandshell in Kellogg Park at the Pet Show. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Fall in Plymouth time to be festive

The Plymouth Fall Festival is celebrating its silver anniversary this year.

For 25 years, community non-profit organizations have been able to continue their service to the community because of the money raised during the four-day festival.

What began as a fund-raising picnic for the Rotary Club of Plymouth has developed into a four-day event for the entire community and surrounding areas.

Dinners are served nightly, booths line the streets, and there's a flea market, antique show, arts and crafts show, produce display, pet show, fireman's waterball fight and entertainment nightly.

In addition, Saturday night will be dance night, with a "Big Band" sound and

dancing until 10 p.m. Firefighters from city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, and nearby towns will be on hand for a waterball fight. Saturday and throughout the four days, pony and train rides will keep the kids busy.

One thing the festival always has been is a time to enjoy great food at very reasonable prices. The eating begins Thursday, Sept. 4, with the lunch served up by the Plymouth Grange and with the spaghetti dinner served up by the Colonial Kiwanis Club.

On Friday evening, the Lions Club of Plymouth puts on a fish fry, and Saturday is a time to enjoy a pancake breakfast

(Continued on Page 14)

Especially for you

This guide to the Plymouth Fall Festival was especially prepared for people who plan to attend one or all of the days of the four-day event.

In the middle of the section you will find a two-page schedule with a map showing the location of major events. Readers in past years have found it beneficial to remove these two pages from the section and take it with them to the Fall Festival. We hope you will do the same in 1980.

Also included in the festival guide are special day-by-day summaries of what

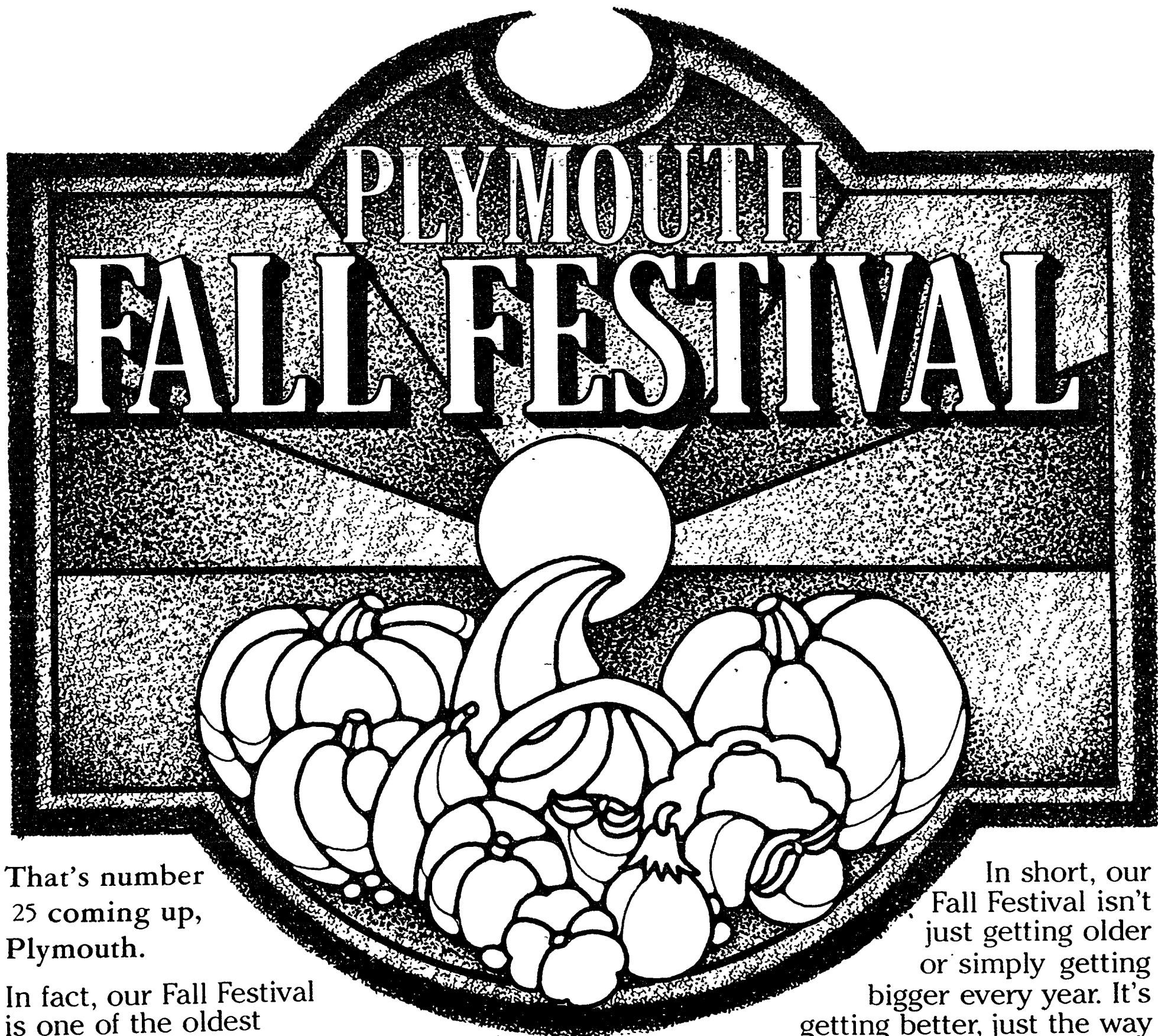
can be expected — important information because each day of the festival is unique in its own way. The daily summaries may be found on Pages 4, 10, 12 and 15.

We hope you save this guide because it is intended to make the Fall Festival more enjoyable for you. The section was planned by advertising coordinator Audrey Roof and editorial coordinator Emory Daniels with assistance from Bridget Lucas, Elinor Graham, Gary Caskey and Teri Banas.



A center of activity for eating during the Fall Festival is the serving line area between the Penn Theatre and the Masonic Temple. (Staff photo)

**Established in 1956
and still growing strong.**



That's number
25 coming up,
Plymouth.

In fact, our Fall Festival
is one of the oldest
community events of its kind around.

But more important, each year it's a
reflection of that very special quality of
life we're all working for in our hometown.

In short, our
Fall Festival isn't
just getting older
or simply getting
bigger every year. It's
getting better, just the way

Plymouth is getting better all the time.
So congratulations to our fellow old-timers.
And welcome to all you newcomers.

Have a great Fall Festival!



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Thursday, Sept. 4

Each day of the Plymouth Fall Festival is special in its own way.

Thursday is, of course, opening day.

And if opening day 1980 is like the past 24 years, it should be a good day to attend the festival for those who don't like to get lost in the crowds.

Traditionally, the turnout to the festival is lowest on Thursday as the crowds pick up momentum as the four-day event marches towards Sunday.

And so Thursday is a great time to visit all the booths, sample the goodies, take the kids on the pony and train rides, visit the flea market, and get a good flavor of what the Fall Festival is all about.

This year, Thursday also is a special day because opening ceremonies have been planned that evening in Kellogg Park. Because this is the silver anniversary of the Fall Festival, the special opening ceremonies have been planned at the bandshell from 7-8 p.m.

IN BETWEEN, though, festival-goers will want to have lunch with the Grange and dinner with the Kiwanians. Home cooking and homemade baked goods offer a great fare for diners in the Grange Hall on Union immediately north of Penniman Avenue near the northeast corner of Kellogg Park.

And then from 4-9 p.m., the Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth will sponsor its annual spaghetti dinner in the park with the serving line being along Penniman from Union to Main.

For out-of-town visitors, most of the meals are served at or near Kellogg Park, which is in the heart of Plymouth at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street (Plymouth Road).



The spaghetti dinner is served up by the Plymouth Colonial Kiwanis Club. Shown in the kitchen last year were Len Evans (left) and Bob Evans in the background. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



PLYMOUTH
COMMUNITY
FALL
FESTIVAL

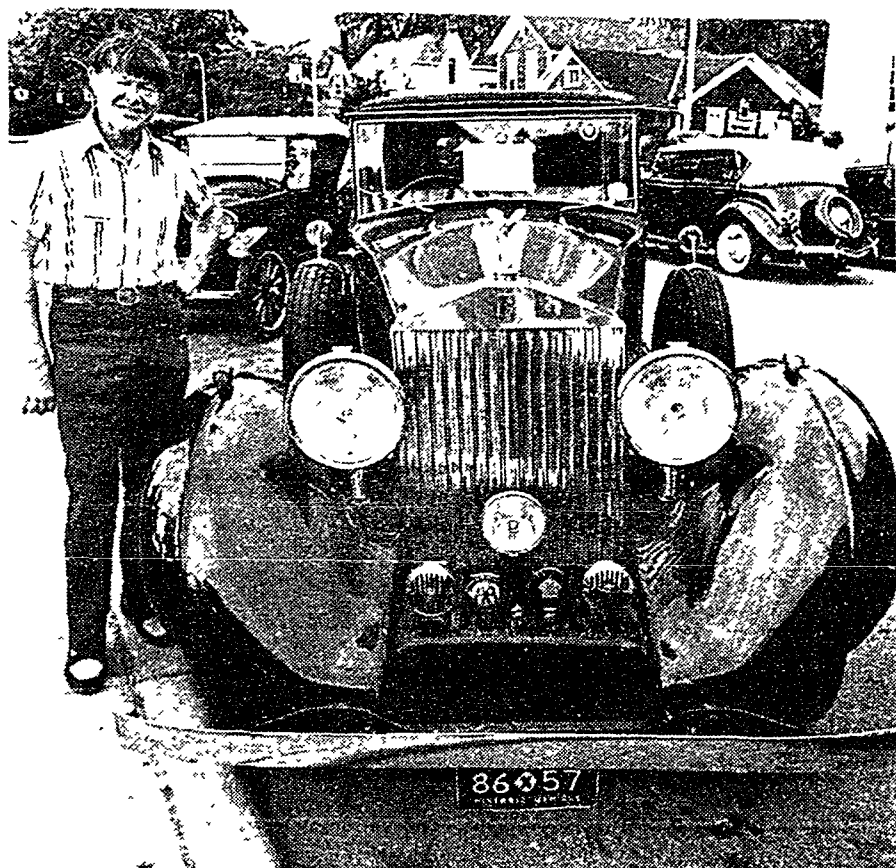
SEPT. 4-5-6-7



Come Join Us...
SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

ROTARY CHICKEN BARBECUE 12 - 5:30

- Chicken, Corn-on-the-cob, Roll and Butter, Potato Chips. **\$3.50**
Milk
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Home Made Pies by Rotary Anns
- Usual carry-out booth located on the S.W. corner of Ann Arbor Road & Sheldon Road.
- Advance tickets may be purchased from any Plymouth Rotarian or at the Barbecue on Sunday Sept. 7



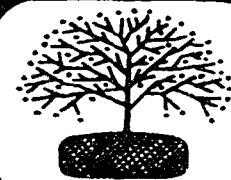
Antique Car Show

An antique automobile display will be one of the features Sunday for festival visitors from noon to 5 p.m. on Penniman Avenue between Main and Harvey. About 70 cars are expected, said chairman George Breck, and there should be something for everyone. Anyone who wants to register to display an antique or classic car should show up from 10 a.m. to noon Sunday. Some of the types of vehicles to be on display are a 1937 Ford convertible, a couple of antique fire trucks, antique Ford trucks, classics from the '20s and '30s such as Packards and Cadillacs, antique foreign sport cars, foreign sport cars from the '50s and '60s, T-Birds from the '50s and Corvettes from the '60s, and post-war special interest cars.

PLYMOUTH NURSERY

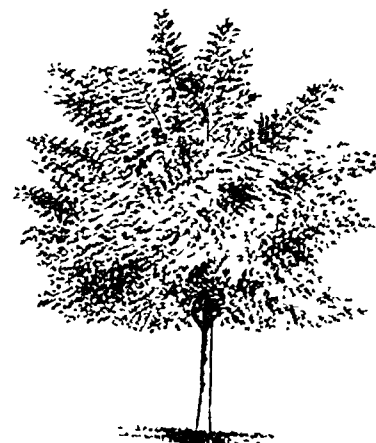
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FALL IS FESTIVAL TIME... COLOR TIME... TREE PLANTING TIME!

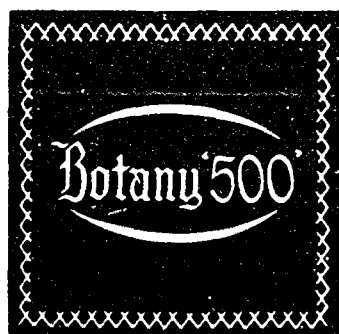
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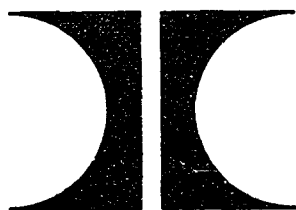
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You've come a long way Plymouth. You've got a lot to be proud of, and we at the Plymouth Hilton are proud to be an important part of it all.



PLYMOUTH HILTON

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Judging the produce exhibits in the 1979 Fall Festival are Shirley McGinnis (left), president, and Lucrecia Lattman, board member of the Trailwood Garden Club. The two are looking over the wheelbarrow exhibit owned by Julia Prais of Plymouth Township. The produce exhibit can be seen Sunday at Central Middle School, Church and Main Street. (Staff photo)

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Each year, Plymouth Rotarians gather in early August to conduct a trial run of the chicken barbecue. This year's dry run at Fellows Creek was marked by the visit of Elmore Carney, who was chairman of the corn committee during the early years of the Fall Festival. From left are: (standing) Jim Somers, Bob Beyer, Bud Gould, Mike Dow, Mike Corp, Bill Morrison Jr., Warren Bradburn, Bob Sincock, Jim White, Ron Schram and Carl Lampton; (sitting) Charles Heiney, Sam Hudson, Elmore Carney and son Jim Carney. (John Gaffield photo)



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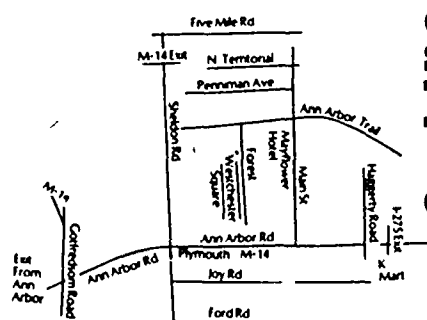
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 4, 1980

NAME	EVENT	TIME
★★★★★Colonial Kiwanis	Spaghetti dinner	4-9 p.m.
★★★★★Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow-Rebekah Lodge	Flea market	2:30-10:30
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All day
Plymouth Grange	Arts and crafts	10-8 p.m.
	Luncheon, doughnuts	noon
★★★★★Fall Festival Board	Formal opening	7-8 p.m.

These booths are on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Rainbow Assembly No. 33	Baked goods, melon	all day
Plymouth Energy Program	Energy Awareness	all day
New Hope Foundation	Small children's items	all day
Plymouth Optimists	Balloons, toys	all day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Crafts, candy	all day
Plymouth Figure Skating Club	Bagels, pretzels, drinks	all day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies, bread	all day
Chamber of Commerce	Soft ice cream, T-shirts	all day
Mormon Church	Geneology supplies	all day
Festival Manager's office	Information	all day
Civitans	Photo pins, yaki-tori	all day
Information Center	Information	all day

These booths are on Main between Penniman Avenue and Fralick.

Nativity Virgin Mary Church	Shish-kebob, gyro, pop	all day
Canton Class of '82	Cider & donuts	all day
Canton Senior Council	Hot dogs, root beer	all day
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy, popcorn	all day
Plymouth Family YMCA	Sausage subs, pop	all day
Salem Class of '81	Pizza and pop	all day
Salem Class of '82	Carmel/candy apples	all day
First Baptist Church	Christian books	all day
People's Church	Leather crafts	all day
Schoolcraft College	Information	all day
Community Education Dept.	Information	all day

Rides will be on Main between Fralick and Church Street.

Old Village Association	Pony rides, train ride	all day
Penniman Avenue from Main to Harvey.		
National Bank of Detroit	Display trailer	all day
American Red Cross	First aid, blood pressure	all day
Ron Seim	Square dance	all day
George Breck	Antique cars	12-5 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1980

★Plymouth Lions Club	Fish dinner	11-9 p.m.
★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
Plymouth Grange	Arts and crafts	9-9 p.m.
	Luncheon, doughnuts	noon
★★★★★Dancing	Square dance	7:30 p.m.

Other improved activities will include:

Carnival games	Growthworks lot
Lunches	Grange Hall
Flea market	Oddfellows Hall
Three Cities Art Club exhibit	Kellogg Park
PCAC Artist & Craftsmen Show	Central Middle School
Produce tent	Central Middle
Symphony League Antique Mart	Cultural Center

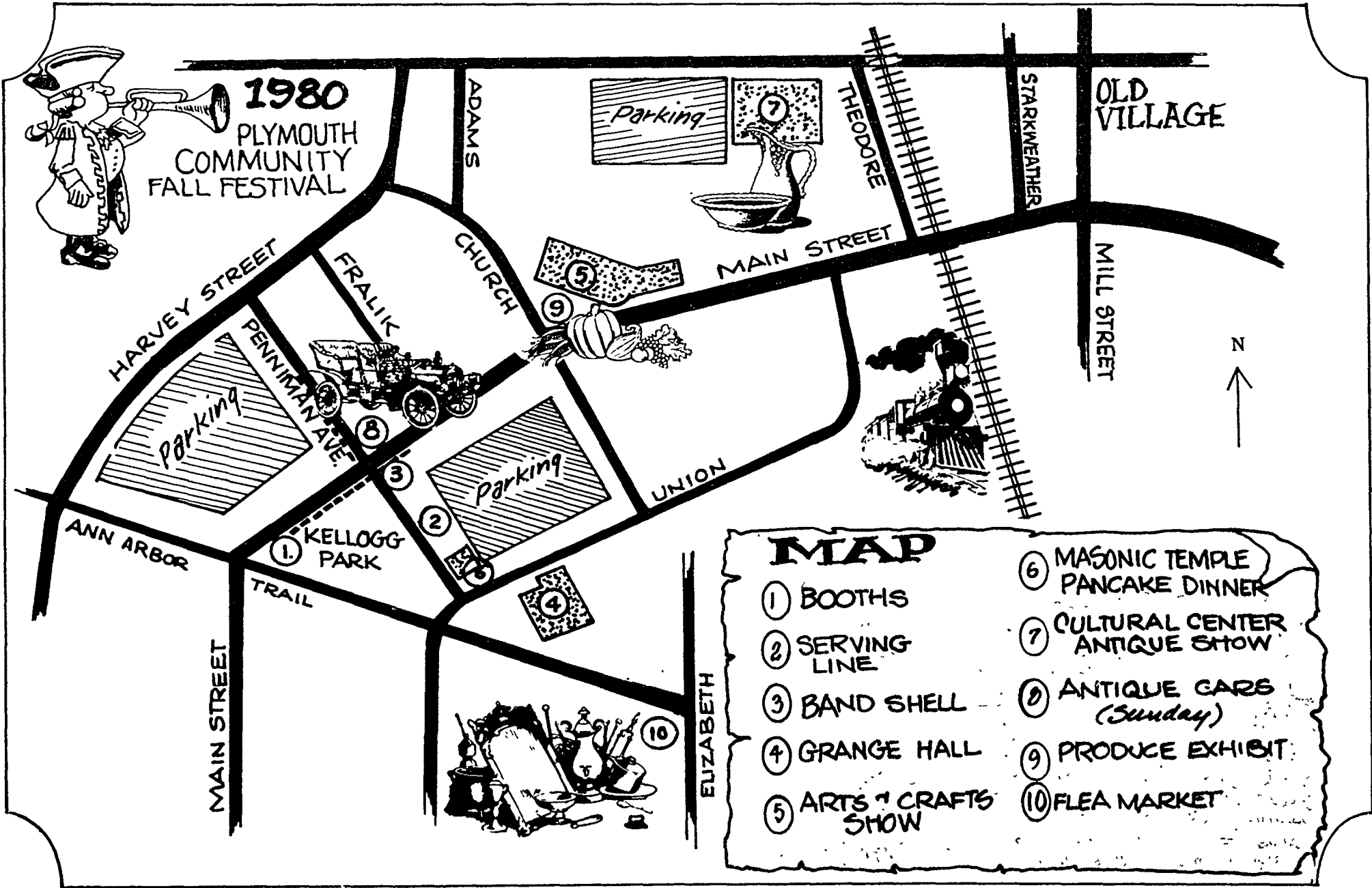
Major Service Clubs serving line between Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple.

These booths are on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Rainbow Assembly No. 33	Baked goods, melon	all day
Plymouth Energy Program	Energy Awareness	all day
New Hope Foundation	Small children's items	all day
Plymouth Optimists	Balloons, toys	all day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Crafts, candy	all day
Plymouth Figure Skating Club	Bagels, pretzels, drinks	all day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies, bread	all day
Chamber of Commerce	Soft ice cream, T-shirts	all day
Mormon Church	Geneology supplies	all day
Festival Manager's office	Information	all day
Civitans	Photo pins, yaki-tori	all day
Information Center	Information	all day

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Nativity Virgin Mary Church	Shish-kebob, gyro, pop	all day
Canton Class of '82	Cider & donuts	all day
Canton Senior Council	Hot dogs, root beer	all day
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy, popcorn	all day
Plymouth Family YMCA	Sausage subs, pop	all day
Salem Class of '81	Pizza and pop	all day
Salem Class of '82	Carmel/candy apples	all day
First Baptist Church	Christian books	all day



People's Church	Leather crafts	all day
Schoolcraft College	Information	all day
Community Education Dept.	Information	all day
<i>Rides will be on Main between Fralick and Church Street.</i>		
Old Village Association	Pony rides, train ride	all day
<i>Penniman Avenue from Main to Harvey.</i>		
National Bank of Detroit	Display trailer	all day
American Red Cross	First aid, blood pressure	all day
Ron Seim	Square dance	all day
George Breck	Antique cars	12-5 p.m.

Major Service Clubs serving line between Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8, 1980

★★★Plymouth Kiwanis Club	Pancake festival	7-5 p.m.
★★★★★Antique fire trucks	demonstration	11 a.m.
★Plymouth Jaycees	Beef rib dinner	5-9 p.m.
★★★★★Area Firefighters	Waterball fight	11 a.m.
★★★★★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 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
Plymouth Grange	Arts and crafts	9-9
Carl Battishill	Dancing	8:30-10 p.m.

All entertainment will be at the Bandshell in Kellogg Park

These booths are on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Rainbow Assembly No. 33	Baked goods, melon	all day
Plymouth Energy Program	Energy Awareness	all day
New Hope Foundation	Small children's items	all day
Plymouth Optimists	Balloons, toys	all day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Crafts, candy	all day
Plymouth Figure Skating Club	Bagels, pretzels, drinks	all day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies, bread	all day
Chamber of Commerce	Soft ice cream, T-shirts	all day
Mormon Church	Geneology supplies	all day
Festival Manager's office	Information	all day
Civitan	Photo pins, yaki-tori	all day
Information Center	Information	all day

These booths are on Main between Penniman Avenue and Fralick.

Nativity Virgin Mary Church	Shish-kebob, gyro, pop	all day
Canton Class of '82	Cider & donuts	all day
Canton Senior Council	Hot dogs, root beer	all day
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy, popcorn	all day
Plymouth Family YMCA	Sausage subs, pop	all day
Salem Class of '81	Pizza and pop	all day
Salem Class of '82	Carmel/candy apples	all day
First Baptist Church	Christian books	all day
People's Church	Leather crafts	all day
Schoolcraft College	Information	all day
Community Education Dept.	Information	all day

Rides will be on Main between Fralick and Church Street.

Old Village Association	Pony rides, train ride	all day
<i>Penniman Avenue from Main to Harvey.</i>		
National Bank of Detroit	Display trailer	all day
American Red Cross	First aid, blood pressure	all day
Ron Seim	Square dance	all day
George Breck	Antique cars	12-5 p.m.

Major Service Clubs serving line between Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7, 1980

★Rotary Club of Plymouth	Chicken barbecue	Noon-6 p.m.
★★★★★Community Arts Council	Arts and crafts show	Noon-7 p.m.
★★Plymouth Symphony League	Antique mart	Noon-6 p.m.
★★★★★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.
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All day
Plymouth Grange	Arts and crafts	10-6p.m.

These booths are on Main between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue.

Flainbow Assembly No. 33	Baked goods, melon	all day
Plymouth Energy Program	Energy Awareness	all day
New Hope Foundation	Small children's items	all day
Plymouth Optimists	Balloons, toys	all day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Crafts, candy	all day

Plymouth Figure Skating Club	Bagels, pretzels, drinks	all day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies, bread	all day
Chamber of Commerce	Soft ice cream, T-shirts	all day
Mormon Church	Geneology supplies	all day
Festival Manager's office	Information	all day
Civitan	Photo pins, yaki-tori	all day
Information Center	Information	all day

These booths are on Main between Penniman Avenue and Fralick.

Nativity Virgin Mary Church	Shish-kebob, gyro, pop	all day
Canton Class of '82	Cider & donuts	all day
Canton Senior Council	Hot dogs, root beer	all day
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton candy, popcorn	all day
Plymouth Family YMCA	Sausage subs, pop	all day
Salem Class of '81	Pizza and pop	all day
Salem Class of '82	Carmel/candy apples	all day
First Baptist Church	Christian books	all day
People's Church	Leather crafts	all day
Schoolcraft College	Information	all day
Community Education Dept.	Information	all day

Rides will be on Main between Fralick and Church Street.

Old Village Association	Pony rides, train ride	all day
<i>Penniman Avenue from Main to Harvey.</i>		

National Bank of Detroit	Display trailer	all day
American Red Cross	First aid, blood pressure	all day
Ron Seim	Square dance	all day
George Breck	Antique cars	12-5 p.m.

Major Service Clubs serving line between Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple.

- ★Next to Penn Theatre in Kellogg Park
- ★ ★ At the Plymouth Cultural Center
- ★ ★ ★ At the Masonic Temple in Kellogg Park
- ★ ★ ★ ★ At Central Middle School, Church at N. Main
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ In Kellogg Park
- ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Penniman Avenue

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4

Bunnie's School of Dance	5-6 p.m.
Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps	6-7 p.m.
Festival opening	7-8 p.m.
Wayne State University - Jazz Lab Band	8-10 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 5

Patty Molner - Organist	5-6 p.m.
Suburban Banjo Band	6-7 p.m.
Canton Senior Kitchen Band	7-7:45 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	8-8:45 p.m.
Devies - Music	9-10 p.m.
(Chris Pampinella, Kevin Masterson, Tom Chan, Victory Locke)	

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6

Pet Show	9-Noon
Punch and Judy - 2 shows	12:30-1:45p.m.
Millie Turnbull Dance Program	2-2:45 p.m.
Michael Dolhany - Music	3-4 p.m.
Livonia Civic Chorus	4-4:30 p.m.
Michael Baker - Magician	5-5:30 p.m.
The Polish National Alliance	
Centennial Dancers of Plymouth	5:30-6 p.m.
Glenn Carlos and Dancers	6-7 p.m.
Calico - Music	7-8 p.m.
Dancing under the Stars - Carl Battishill & Orchestra	
Music to dance by	8:30-10 p.m.

All entertainment will be at the Bandshell in Kellogg Park

SUNDAY, SEPT. 7

(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).

Canton Chiefettes	11:45 a.m.-12:05 p.m.
Plymouth CEP Marching Band	12:15-12:45 p.m.
Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps	12:50-1:15 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	1:25-2:10 p.m.
Costume Judging	1:30-2 p.m.
Master of Dance Arts	2:25-3 p.m.
Costume winners on stage	3:10-3:30 p.m.
Wayne Wonderland Barber Shop Chorus	3:45 4:25 p.m.
Andrew Henderson at the Thomas Organ	4:35-4:55 p.m.
Plymouth Community Band	5:10-6:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 5

What would Friday be without a fish fry?

And some of the best fresh, deep fried fish you can get is served up from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday by the Plymouth Lions Club in Kellogg Park.

And beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday, a square dance will be staged on the streets as the festival closes off Penniman Avenue from Main Street west to Harvey.

Another important happening Sept. 5 is the opening of the antique mart, sponsored each year by the Plymouth Symphony League.

The antique mart, which attracts dealers from throughout the country, is held Friday-Sunday in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center at 525 Farmer.

Out-of-towners from the east coming into town on Plymouth Road should continue past Mill to the C&O Railroad tracks and turn right at Theodore. Take Theodore all the way until it deadends and the Cultural Center is on the left.

VISITORS FROM the south will continue past the lights at Penniman and Church and then turn left unto Theodore immediately before the tracks.

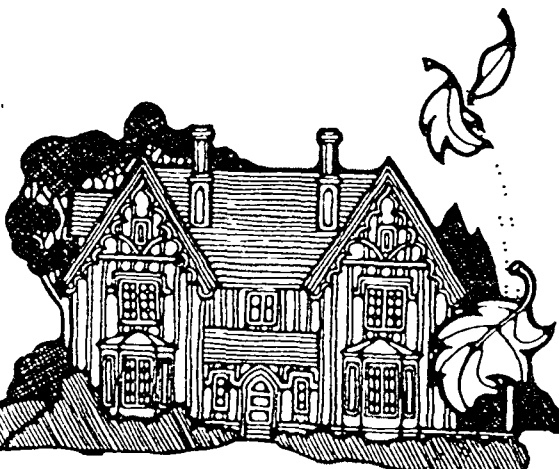
Anyone needing first aid on any of the four days of the festival can find the American Red Cross first aid station on Penniman between Main and Harvey (on the west side of Main).

Anyone who wants information about where particular events or happenings may be found will want to look up the Fall Festival Manager's Office, which is on Main Street directly in front of Kellogg Park.



Shown preparing fish for the Lions Club of Plymouth last year are Duncan Fry (left) and Fred Robinson. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Bring US Your House



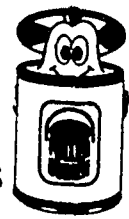
(OR MAYBE JUST YOUR PROBLEMS WOULD BE SIMPLER)

Paint, wallpaper, draperies and carpeting can transform every room...from bedrooms to dens and our professional advice and supplies will give you professional results.

Complete Your Decorating With FULLER O'BRIEN PAINTS
Custom mixing at no extra charge

- Artists Supplies
- Hobbies
- Miniature Supplies
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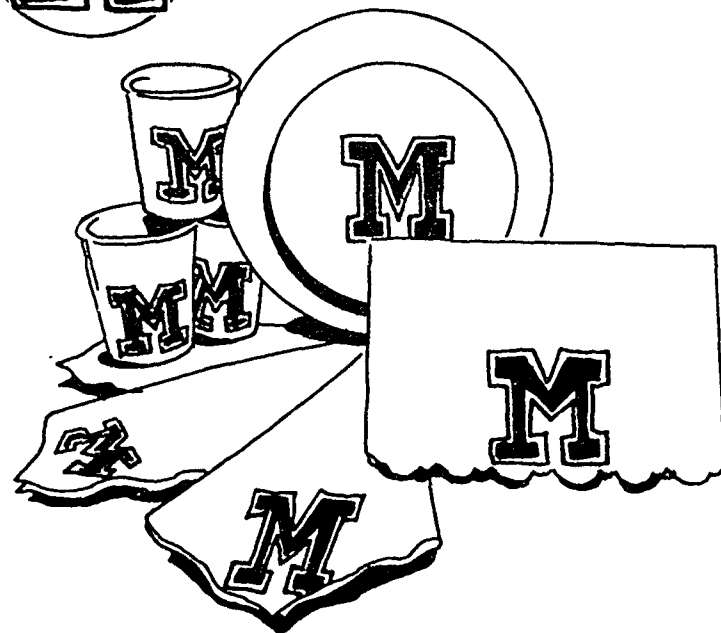
Ask About Our CRAFT CLASSES Starting September 22



PEASE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

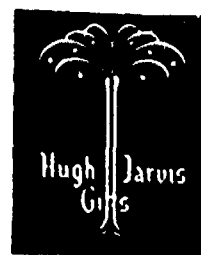
570 MAIN STREET • PLYMOUTH
453-5100 HOURS: Mon. thru Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5

M Go Blue



Perfect Parties...

...deserve the very best in colorful, coordinated partyware. See our entire collection today.



Hugh Jarvis Gifts

852 West Ann Arbor Trail
453-0656

Also locations in FAIRLANE TOWN CENTER, 12 OAKS MALL, SOUTHLAND CENTER & FRANKLIN PARK MALL, TOLEDO, OHIO



Antique Mart opening

The Plymouth Symphony League's 18th annual antique mart opens at 9 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, in the Plymouth Cultural Center. The three-day show and sale features 22 dealers with a wide range of antiques. Dorothy Thompson, a regular at the mart, specializes in English brass and copper accessories. Admission is \$1.25, and profits from the show go to the support of the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

OASIS GOLF CENTER

3 PUTT PRO SHOP



DUNLOP BALLS

BLUE MAX
BLACK MAX
SILVER MAX

\$9.88
(in store coupon)

GOLF SHOE SALE

PRO SHU
ETONIC Additional
\$3.00 OFF
Our Sale Price

GOLF BAG SALE

RAM - HAGEN Additional
HOT-Z **\$4.00** OFF
Our Sale Price

LADIES CLOTHING

SKIRTS & TOPS **30% OFF**

VELOURS

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S **30% OFF**

DUNLOP DELUXE FOLD BAG SALE

Reg. **\$34.50** **\$24.00**

DISCOUNTS TO LEAGUES FOR GOLF PRIZES

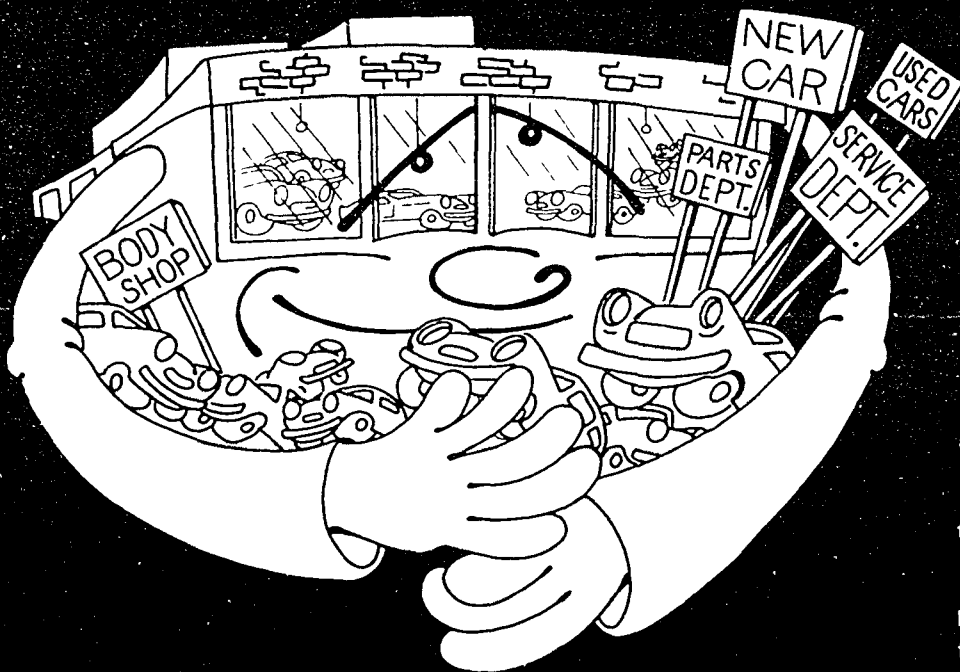
PRO SHOP OPEN YEAR ROUND

39500 FIVE MILE ROAD

420-2228

(Between I-275 & Haggerty)

HOURS: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



In times like these, we still give our customers what they want.

A dealership that's got it all together.

Selection and service. Both important when you're deciding where to buy your new or used car.

So, before you do decide, we want you to know that we offer complete customer care.

Our Service Department and Body Shop are both provided with modern, up-to-date equipment and facilities. We have an entire inventory of factory-

guaranteed parts to always assure your satisfaction.

Our trained mechanics and technicians attend special schools. As do our salesmen. So anyone in our dealership can help you make a wise decision.

We want you to be happy with your new car. And your dealership. Because at times like these, good customers are important.

fall festival
fine cars!

WE'RE PROUD TO BE YOUR CHEVY DEALER

1980 MODEL "NO HASSLE" CLEARANCE SALE!

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL "NO HASSLE" SALE TAGS WITH BIG PRICE REDUCTIONS DURING FALL FESTIVAL!

ATTENTION



Hourly Employees
& Retirees

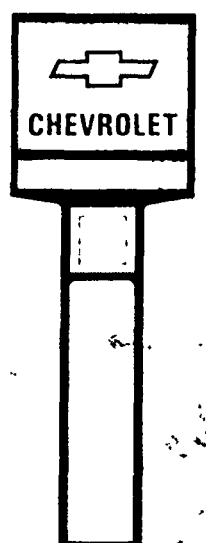
**GET OUR DEAL PLUS
\$200-\$300 REBATE
FROM GM**

Lou LaRiche
CHEVROLET

40875 Plymouth Rd. • Plymouth

453-4600

**OPEN
MONDAY &
THURSDAY
TIL 9 P.M.**



Saturday, Sept. 6

Wake up Saturday morning, drive into downtown Plymouth, and find the Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue across from Kellogg Park.

There'll be a long line in front for the pancake breakfast, but the line will move along pretty fast. Before long, you'll be at the serving line inside for a tasty plate of pancakes and sausage.

You can sleep in, though, if you wish because the members of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be serving pancakes from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 6.

And then from 5-9 p.m. Saturday, the Plymouth Jaycees will be serving their annual beef rib dinner as diners can get some hearty barbecue beef hot off the coals in Kellogg Park between the Masonic Temple and the Penn Theatre.

Saturday is a great day for the kids, too, as the Plymouth Optimist Club's annual pet show will be held from 9-11:30 a.m. at the bandshell in Kellogg Park.

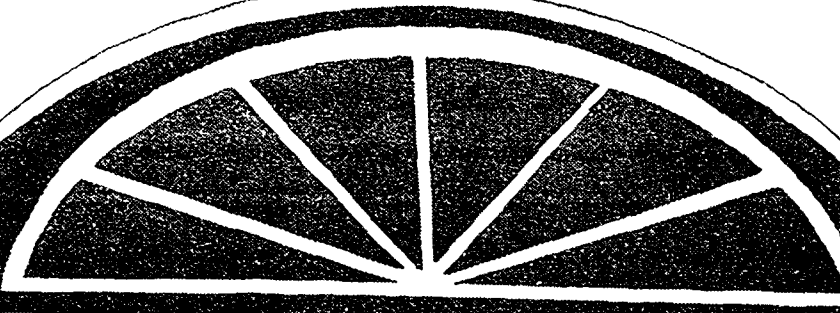
For a scene out of the past, festival-goers will want to watch the firemen's waterball fight involving fire departments from the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton, Salem, Northville and other nearby communities.

Sounds out of the past will be heard Saturday from 8:30-10 p.m. as a dance featuring the big band sounds will be held on Penniman Avenue from Main to Harvey.

Another Saturday highlight is the opening of the artists and craftsman show, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), at Central Middle School.



Preparing pancakes keeps Kiwanians busy Saturday morning and until 5 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic Temple. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)



Since 1933

Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales



Welcome to our Store
and our third "Fall Festival" in Plymouth.
We are new to Plymouth, but not new
in Furniture "Savings."
Come in and see our Quality Brand Name
Furniture Lines and our Special
Fall Festival Prices.

**240 NORTH MAIN STREET • 459-1300
PLYMOUTH**

Just minutes away from I-275 & I-96

(2 blks. east of City Hall)
Special Festival Hours
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10-6
Sun. 1-5

FREE PARKING

SERVING ALL OF WESTERN WAYNE
COUNTY SINCE 1922

GARLING

BUY
SELL
TRADE

MULTI LIST SERVICE

 **GARLING
REALTORS**



ED FREEH, JR.
MANAGER

453-4800
PLYMOUTH
427-7797

Plymouth Cultural Center


Ice Skating Registration Schedule

Thursday Sept. 11 1-8 p.m.

Fee: \$17.00 Residents
\$20.00 Non Residents

For All Ages
Ages 4 years to Adult 8-25 Minute Lessons

525 FARMER ST. • PLYMOUTH • 455-6620



Arts, crafts, good food is found at the Grange

A four-day arts and crafts sale and a lot of good home cooking will be the Plymouth Grange's contribution to the 1980 Plymouth Fall Festival.

Fourteen craft booths selling candles, flower arrangements, needlework, ceramics and many Christmas items will be at the Plymouth Grange Hall at 273 Union near Penniman Avenue.

The times of the arts and crafts sale are from noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

The Grange Hall also is a good location to enjoy some homemade cooking and baked goods for lunch or snacks. Soups, sandwiches and homemade pies and donoughs will top the menu for lunch and dinner each day of the festival.

The Plymouth Grange is the oldest continuing Grange Hall in Wayne County, and each year is a center for good homemade cooking and baking for the Plymouth Fall Festival.



John Oldenburg fills the pies while Helen Eckles lays on the upper layer of crust to get pies ready for the Fall Festival. (Staff photo)

COMPLETE TRAVEL SERVICES



We're professionals at helping make your business and vacation trips perfect.



PERSONAL ATTENTION ALWAYS FROM

*Port to Port
Travel Company*

238 S. Main St.
Plymouth

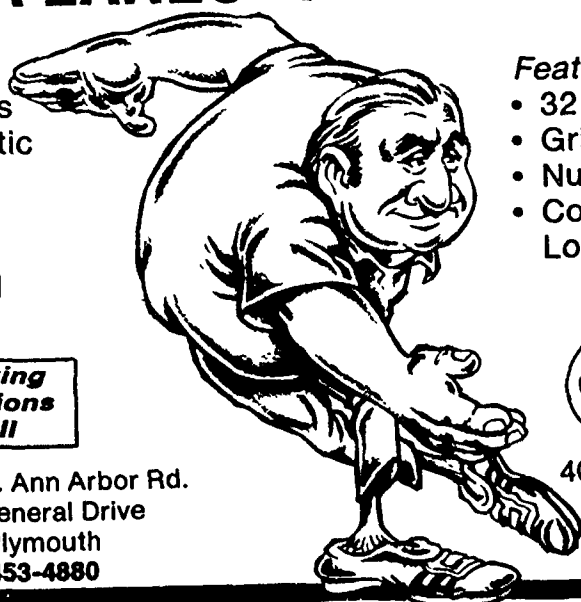
453-4100
Mon.-Fri. 9-5, Sat. 10-2

PLAZA LANES • PLYMOUTH BOWL

Featuring
• 40 Lanes
• Automatic
Scorers
• Grill
• Nursery
• Cocktail
Lounge

**Now Taking
Reservations
For Fall**

42001 E. Ann Arbor Rd.
At General Drive
Plymouth
453-4880



Featuring
• 32 Lanes
• Grill
• Nursery
• Cocktail
Lounge



40475 Plymouth Rd.
Plymouth
453-9100

SAXTON'S

PLYMOUTH'S SERVICE ORIENTED STORE
SERVING THE PLYMOUTH AREA FOR 52 YEARS



For 50 years, Saxtons Garden Center has been serving residents of the Plymouth community. Fine garden products, pet supplies, power equipment, parts & service are featured along with the nation's top name brands in Saxton's spacious 11,000 square feet of display area.

STIHL® SPECIALS

STIHL® 015
CHAINSAW
with 14" Bar
1980
Price
'188
NOW \$159⁹⁵

**Replacement
SAW CHAIN**
25% OFF

**BAR &
CHAIN OIL**
Bulk in your
container
\$3⁴⁹

FREE STIHL® FIREWOOD CUTTERS BOOK

FREE SAW DEMONSTRATION
and Display during Saturday & Sunday Festival Days



**SAXTONS
GARDEN**

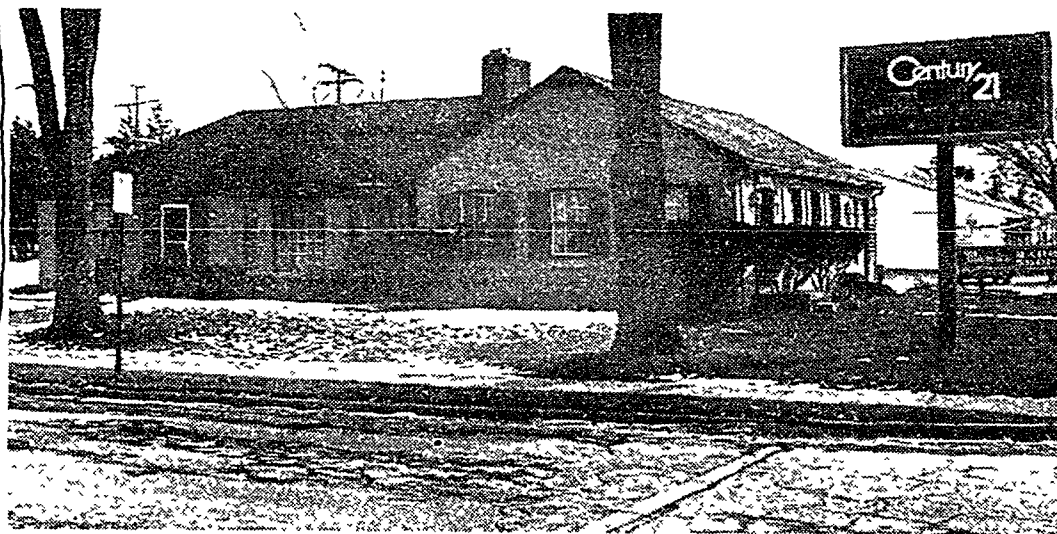


**center
inc.**

587 W. Ann Arbor Trail • Plymouth • 453-6250

Daily 9-6
Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-5

Serving
Plymouth-Plymouth Township,
Canton and Surrounding Areas



- VIP Referral and Relocation Centers
- 1 yr. Buyer/Seller Residential Protection Plan
- Property Management
- Investment Property
- Complimentary Market Analysis
- Exclusive CENTURY 21 Action Warranty™



HARTFORD WEST, INC.
915 S. MAIN STREET
PLYMOUTH, MI 48170
453-7600

We'll give our word to you.™

Each office is independently owned and operated. Equal Housing Opportunity. 

Fall is festive in uptown Plymouth

(Continued from Page 2)

hosted by the Plymouth Kiwanis Club followed by a beef rib dinner by the Plymouth Jaycees. And Sunday is the greatest eating extravaganzas of all as some 16,000 barbecue chicken dinners is served in six hours from noon on by the Plymouth Rotary in Kellogg Park.

The Plymouth Symphony League will be sponsoring an antique mart Friday-Sunday at the Plymouth Community Cultural Center. The Plymouth Community Arts Council offers a arts and crafts show on Saturday and Sunday at Central Middle School for a donation of \$1.

A square dance begins 7:30 p.m. Friday on Penniman Avenue, the Plymouth Optimist Club Pet Show starts 9 a.m. Saturday, the Big Band Dance Saturday from 8:30-10 p.m., produce judging Sunday at Central Middle School and an antique auto exhibit Sunday on Penniman Avenue. The Plymouth American Association of University Women also will have its annual costume judging contest Sunday at the bandshell in Kellogg Park.

Inside this section, readers will find schedules of specific events with times and locations, plus more information on Plymouth's four-day Fall Festival. The Fall Festival Board will have an information booth on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman Avenue to aid visitors.



The Three Cities Art Exhibit always attracts interest on the Main Street side of Kellogg Park. (Staff photo by Gary Caskey)

Everything you need
is available at
**PLYMOUTH
TOWNE APARTMENTS**

Enjoy healthy independence in this beautiful new complex. One and two bedroom apartments for Senior Citizens including:

- Transportation
- Two meals
- Optional social activities
- Housekeeping services
- Medical security
- Linens

Now Taking Reservations
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Plymouth
TOWNE
APARTMENTS**

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Custom Arrangements for
Home • Office • Bridal

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Le Gault's
OF PLYMOUTH

884 Penniman
Plymouth • 455-3650

- Diamonds
- Ring re-mounted
- Custom Designing
- Over 1500 Rings in Stock
- Lost Wax casting
- Diamond setting
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**O & D Bush
Jewelers**

Designers of
Fine Jewelry
Established in 1944

481 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL • PLYMOUTH • 455-3030
HOURS: Mon.-Thurs. 9-6 Fri. 9-8 Sat. 9-5

Sunday, Sept. 7

People still flock to Plymouth on Sundays of the Plymouth Fall Festival each year to watch 16,000 meals being served in six hours.

The attraction is the annual chicken barbecue sponsored by the Rotary Club of Plymouth from noon to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

For those unable or unwilling to dine in the park, the Rotary Club operates a take-out site at the corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

For \$3.50 per person, each diner receives a half-chicken (barbecued with 25 years experience), an ear of corn, chips and beverage.

Sunday visitors to the festival can take a stroll down Penniman Avenue from Main to Harvey to view the antique auto exhibit. This year, 70 cars will be on exhibit from noon to 5 p.m.

THE COSTUME Contest, sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW) of Plymouth, will be held from 1:30-2 p.m. at the bandshell in Kellogg Park, with winners being called up on stage from 3:10-3:30 p.m. Sunday.

Another Sept. 7 highlight will be the produce judging and exhibit at Central Middle School, Church at Main.



Kellogg Park is filled up on Sundays as the Plymouth Rotarians serve 16,000 chicken dinners from noon to 6 p.m. (Staff photo)

FALL CAKE DECORATING CLASSES BEGIN

ADVANCED—Sept. 15 - 7:00 PM - Monday

BEGINNERS—Sept. 16 - 7:00 PM - Tuesday

BEGINNERS—Sept. 18 - 7:00 PM - Thursday

BEGINNERS—Sept. 27 - 10:00 AM - Saturday

6 WEEKS—\$25⁰⁰

10% DISCOUNT If Registered
Before September 5th



Cakes by "U" 818 S. MAIN • PLYMOUTH
455-1490

**Ann Arbor
Road House**

47660 ANN ARBOR ROAD
PLYMOUTH TWP.
MI 48176

Your host Adam Stoja

*invites you to join
us for Good Food and
Pleasant atmosphere
during*

Fall Festival Days

Specializing in Fresh Seafood and Italian Dishes
also Excellent American Foods, Steaks & Chops

**Businessmen's
Lunches**

Happy Hour
3-6 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.

Open Mon.-Sat.
11-2 a.m.
Sunday 4 p.m.-Midnight

Live Entertainment Tues. thru Sat.

CLEAN SWEEP Specials

OUR 1980
**CLEARANCE SALE IS
NOW IN PROGRESS**

for
PLYMOUTH
FALL
FESTIVAL

We're Making
Room for the 1981 Models

**NOW TAKING ORDERS
ON 1981 BUICKS**

Metro Detroit's fastest
growing Buick Dealer

*We'll never give you less
than our best shot.*

BUICK

Dick Scott

200 W. Ann Arbor Rd. 1 Mile W. of I-275
453-4411

Open Mon & Thurs 'til 9 pm

CADILLAC RIGHT NOW... **FINAL!**

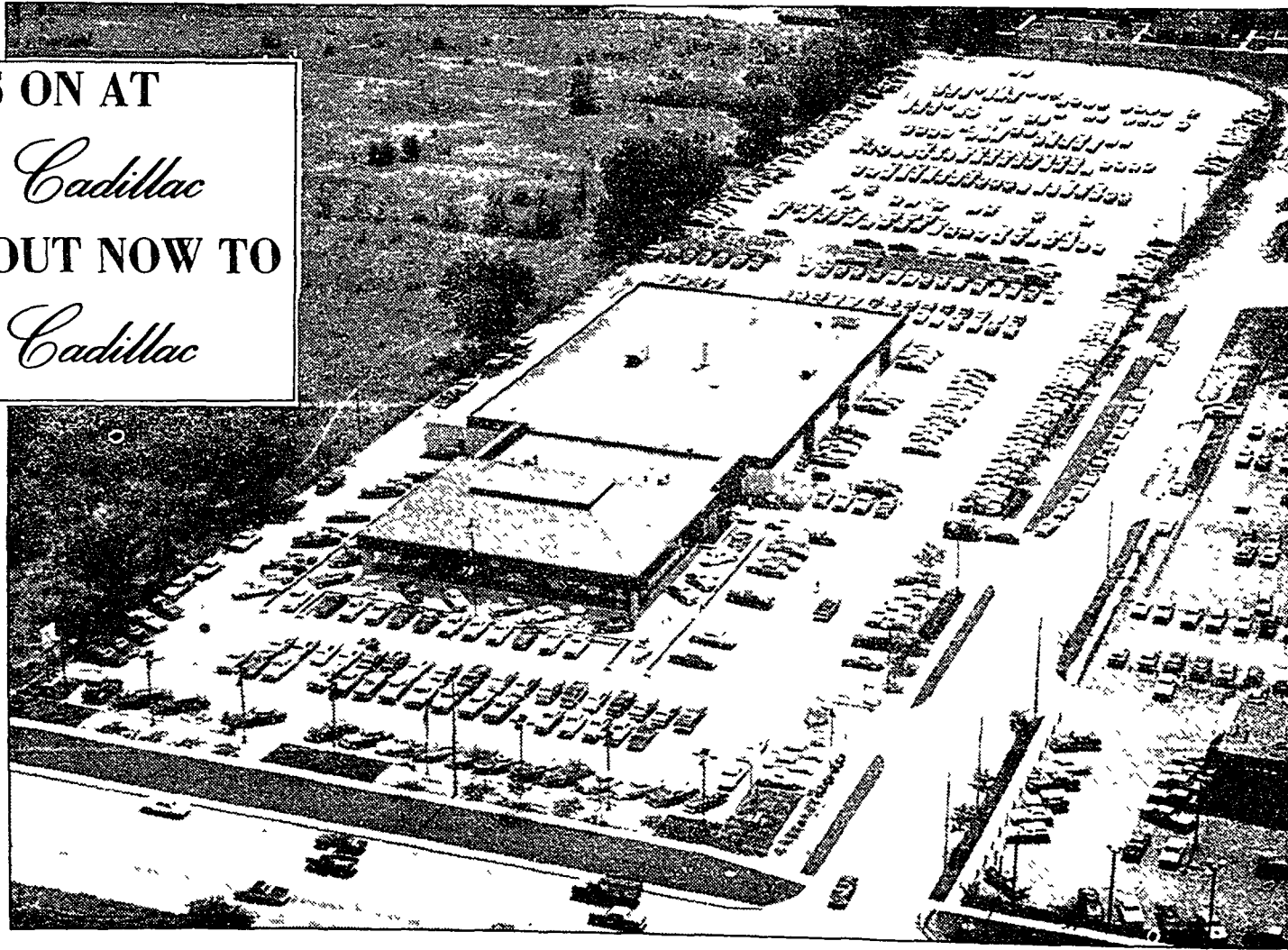
CADILLACS MODEL YEAR END CLOSEOUT OVER 350 CADILLACS TO GO

**LOWEST
PRICES
EVER!**

• 106 COUPE DE VILLES • 43 SEDAN DE VILLES
• 98 ELDORADOS • 68 SEVILLES
• 5 LIMOSINES • 37 FLEETWOOD BROUGHAMS

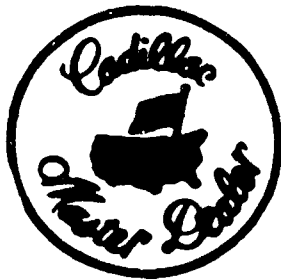
**YOUR "FREEDOM FROM INCONVENIENCE" DEALER
IS MAKING ROOM FOR 1981 CADILLACS!**

THE SALE IS ON AT
Don Massey Cadillac
DON'T WAIT, GO OUT NOW TO
Don Massey Cadillac



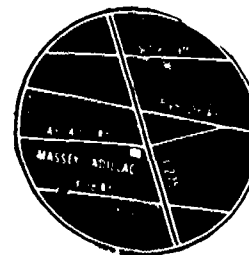
WE RENT CADILLACS, ALSO LIMOSINES BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH
Your Caring, Selling, Servicing Dealer

Don Massey Cadillac



40475 ANN ARBOR RD. AT I-275 IN PLYMOUTH

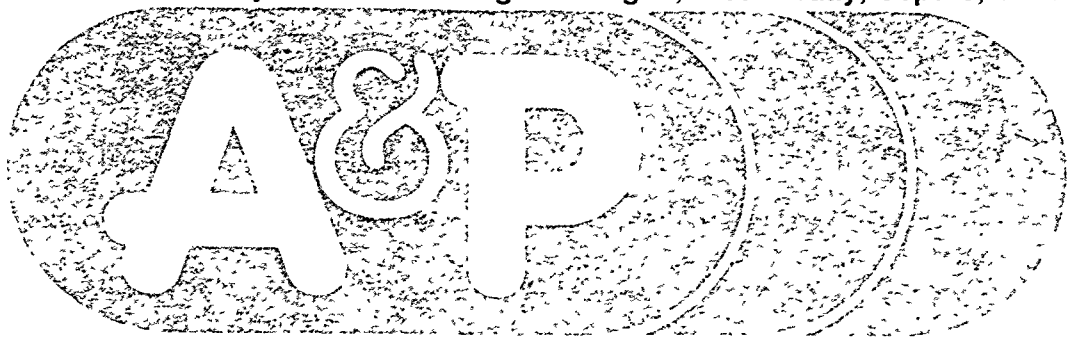
**GM QUALITY
SERVICE/PARTS**
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING
WITH GENUINE GM PARTS.



453-7500

933-2000

SEVILLE HEADQUARTERS



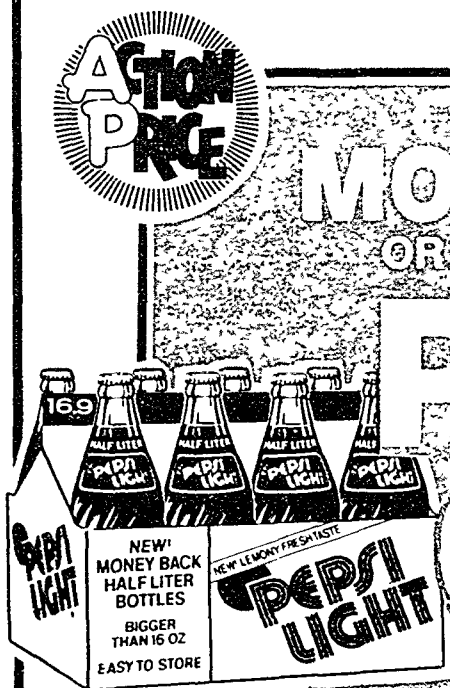
YOU'LL DO BETTER AT A&P!

HERE'S THE DEAL

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective Wednesday, Sept. 3 thru Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



MOUNTAIN DEW
OR REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT

PEPSI-COLA

8 \$1.59

1/2-liter
btl.

PLUS
DEPOSIT



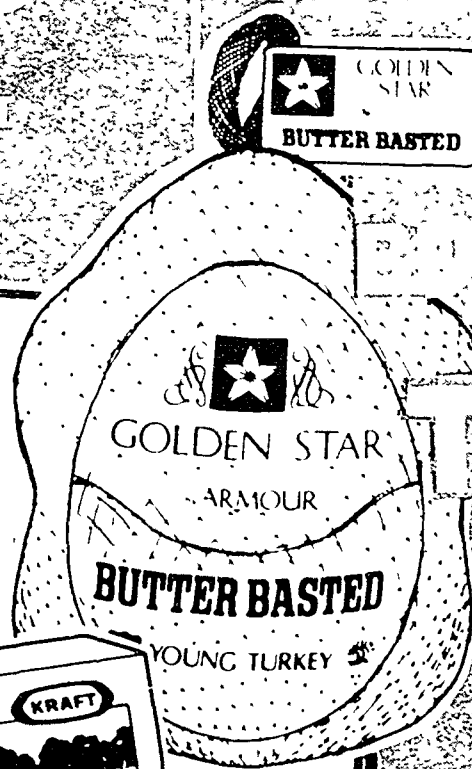
ICE CREAM

99¢

QUARTERED
PARKAY MARGARINE

47¢

1-lb.
ctn.



TURKEYS
12-16 POUNDS SIZES

66¢
lb.



FROZEN MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

16-oz.
can

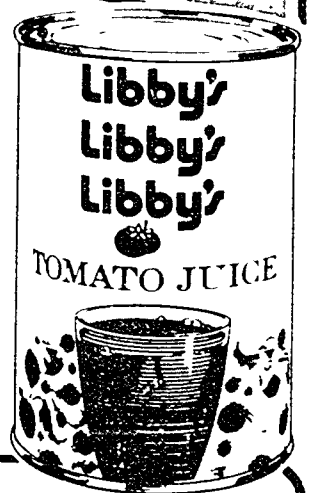
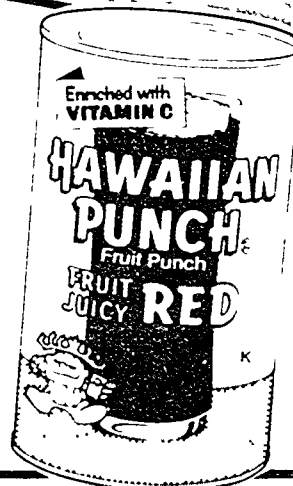
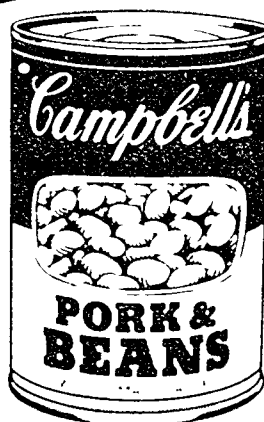
99¢

MORE YOU'LL DO

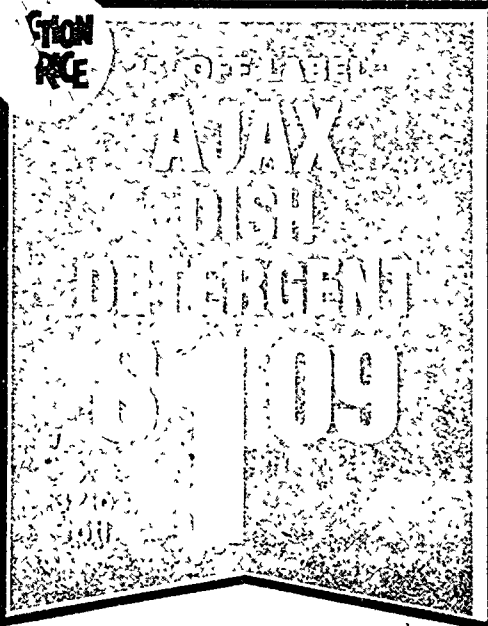
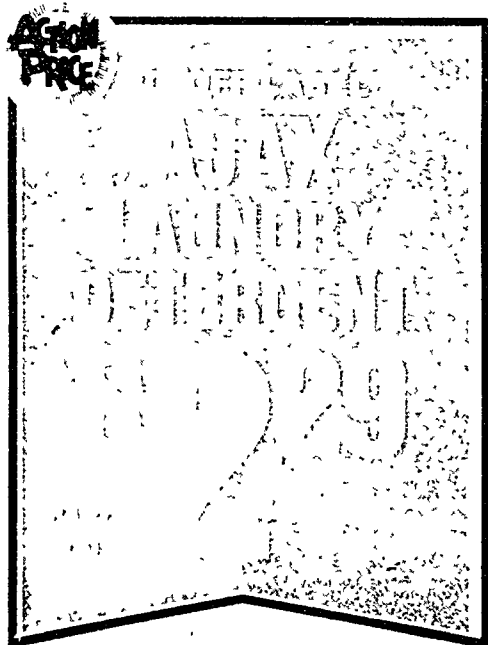
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



ACTION PRICED FOR SAVINGS



ALL FLAVORS
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE
MIXES
18.5-oz. boxes

79¢

CAMPBELL'S
**Pork
& Beans**

16-oz.
can

29¢

Lipton
Tea Bags

100-ct.
box

\$2.08

BETTY CROCKER
**Pie Crust
Sticks**

22-oz.
box

\$1.19

**Quaker
Corn Bran**

16-oz.
box

\$1.08

**Sunlite
Oil**

32-oz.
btl.

\$1.79

**Snowy
Bleach**

40-oz.
box

\$2.09

REASONS

BETTER AT A&P!

ACTION PRICE

LIBBY'S
SWEET PEACHES
16-oz. can

58¢

100% NATURAL JUICE

ACTION PRICE

SCOTT'S
FAMILY NAPKINS
200-ct. box

49¢

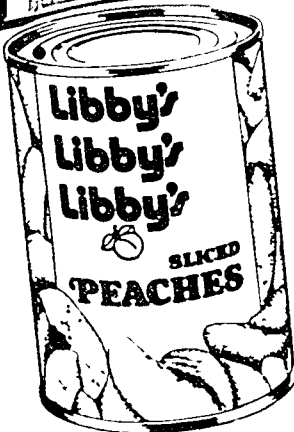
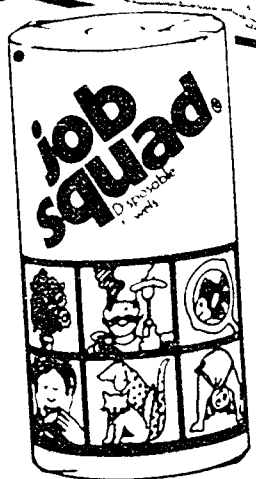

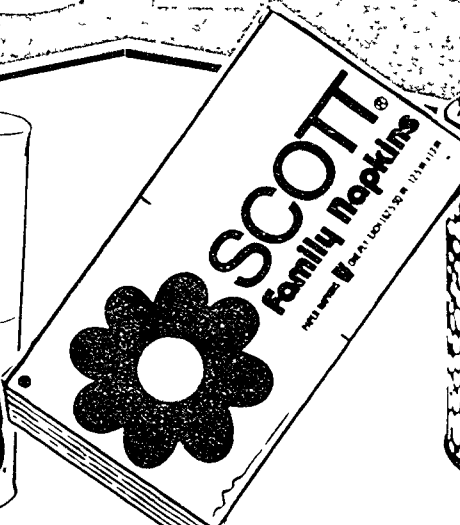
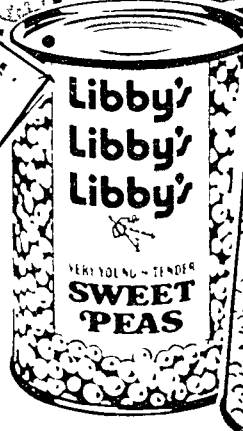
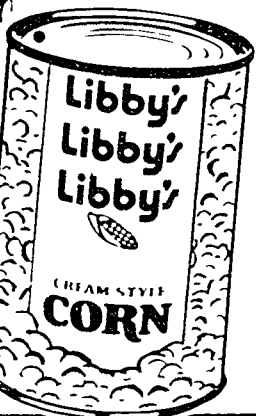

ROLL PKG.

ACTION PRICE

LIBBY'S
SWEET PEAS
16-oz. can

57¢

VERY TENDER - TENDER

ASSORTED OR DECORATOR

JOB SQUAD TOWELS

79¢

jumbo roll

SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS

\$1.49

300-ct. pkg.

ACTION PRICED FOR SAVINGS

ACTION PRICE

LIBBY'S
TOMATO JUICE
16-oz. can

69¢

ACTION PRICE

HELLMAN'S
MAYONNAISE
8-oz. jar

\$1.59

ACTION PRICE

LIBBY'S
SWEET PEAS
16-oz. can

3 for \$1

WHITE OR ASSORTED

Scott Facials 200-ct. box

75¢

TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE OR 6 pack 6-oz. cans

White or Pink Grapefruit Juice

\$1.18

BACON/EGG/CHEESE/BEEF, CHUNK BEEF, LIVER & BEEF, MEAT STEW OR CHICKEN DINNER

KAL KAN DOG FOOD

3 for \$1

14-oz. cans

DEPEND-O-LIQUID BOWL CLEANER

79¢

12-oz. btl.

The Economy Shop

GOOD PRODUCTS
LOWEST PRICES

UNBRANDED ECONOMY PRODUCTS PRICED AT
SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS OVER NATIONAL BRANDS

Prices effective thru
Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980.
Items offered for sale not
available to other retail
dealers or wholesalers.



BROAD OR
EXTRA WIDE
NOODLES 16-oz.
pkg.

49¢

**VEGETABLE
OIL** 48-oz.
btl.

\$1.63

**MACARONI
& CHEESE
DINNER** 7 1/4-oz.
box

19¢

HAMBURGER
DILL SLICES OR WHOLE
KOSHER DILLS 32-oz.
jar

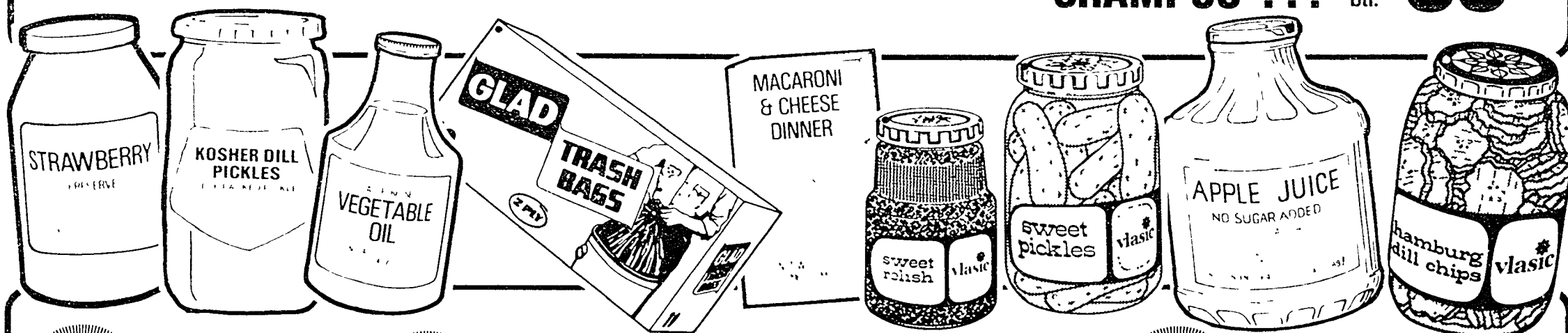
69¢

**SALTED
PEANUTS** 40-oz.
can

\$2.79

**BABY
SHAMPOO** 32-oz.
btl.

99¢



LAWRY'S
**Seasoned
Salt** 16-oz.
jar

\$1.49

WHISKER LICKINS
**Cat
Food** 12-oz.
box

85¢

Great for Picnics
**B&M
BAKED BEANS**

79¢

13¢ OFF LABEL
**DERMASSAGE
LIQUID DETERGENT**

99¢

VLASIC.
**Sweet
Relish** 22-oz.
jar

89¢

VLASIC
Sweet Pickles BONUS
PACK 22-oz.
jar

\$1.09

SAVE

SAVE EVERYDAY

It pays to compare. Ann Page brand products have always meant a big savings over National brands. But now, compare, Ann Page products are priced even lower. Not just on sale, but everyday low prices. And they're still backed by the A&P GUARANTEE.



on Ann Page Values Everyday!

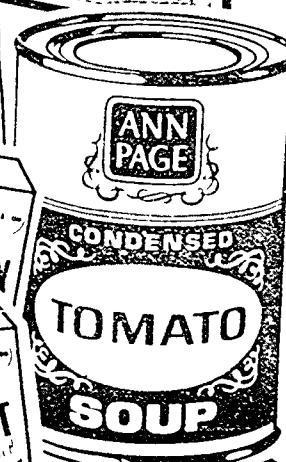
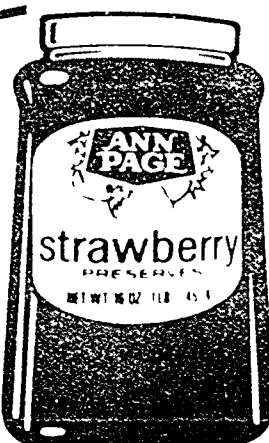
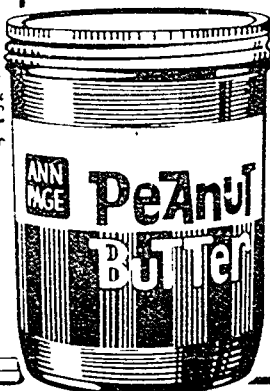
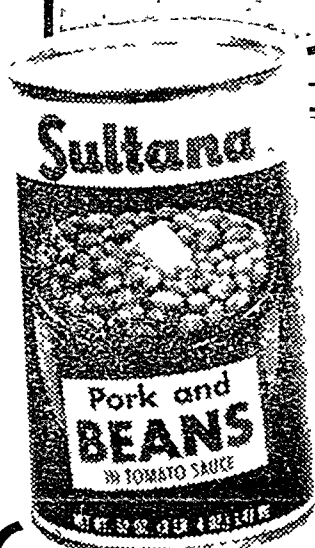
**YOU MUST BE SATISFIED
OR YOUR MONEY BACK.**

Yes, it pays to compare Ann Page products. Now they save you even more.

**ACTION
PRICE**

**ACTION
PRICE**

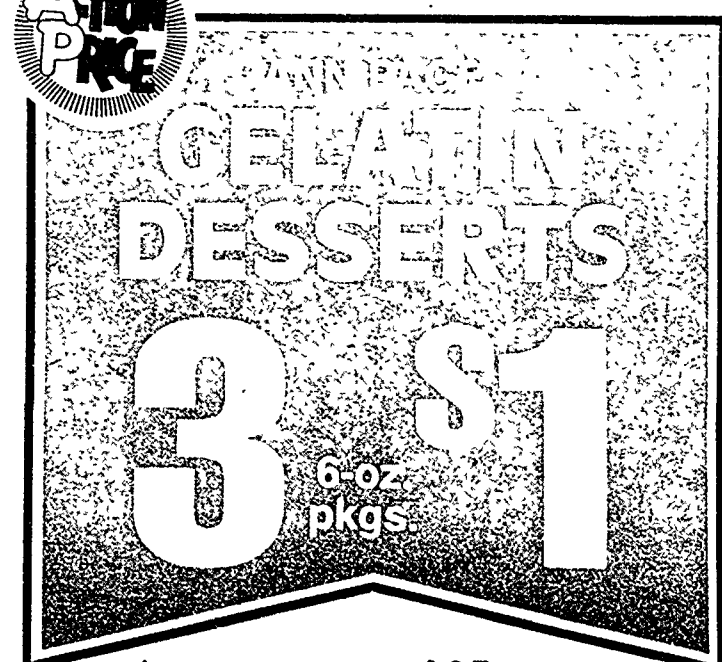
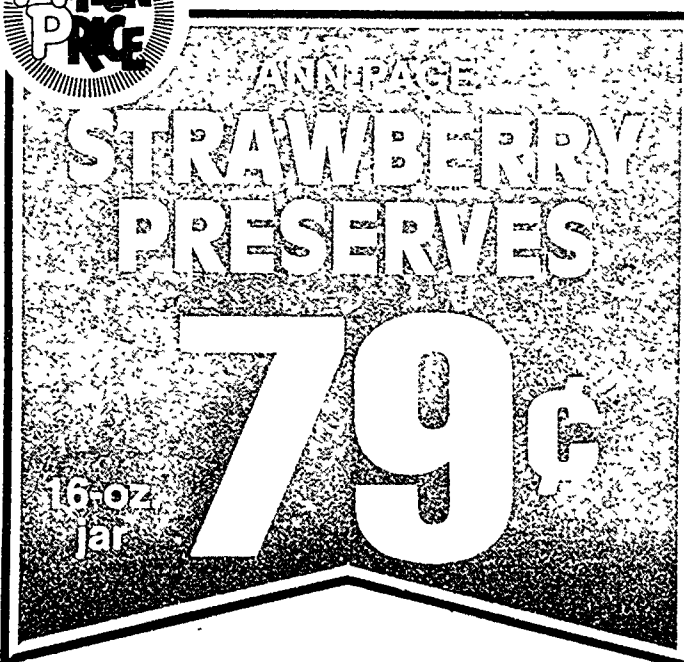
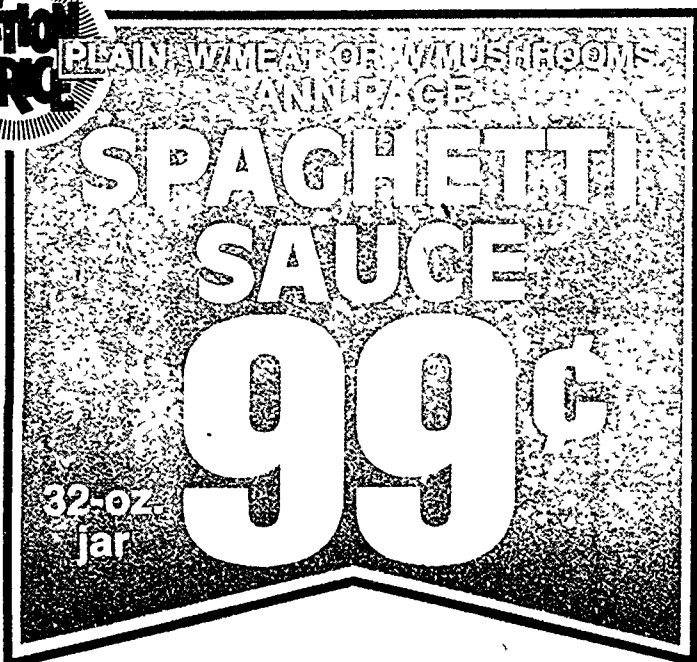
**ACTION
PRICE**



**ACTION
PRICE**

**ACTION
PRICE**

**ACTION
PRICE**

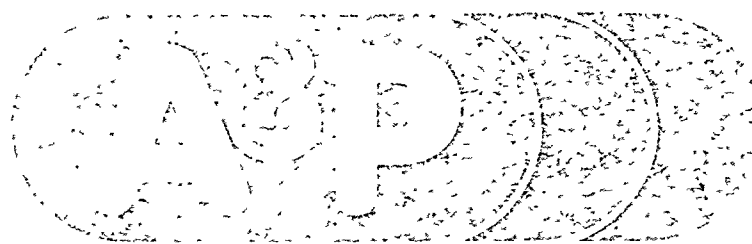


OUR OWN
**INSTANT
ICED TEA MIX**
\$1.39
32-oz. can WITH IN-STORE COUPON

ANN PAGE
**PANCAKE &
WAFFLE SYRUP**
88¢
24-oz. btl.

ANN PAGE
TOMATO SOUP
22¢
10½-oz. can

A&P
**INSECT BOMB
BUG KILLER**
\$1.69
14-oz. can



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980.
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

Truck Load Meat Sale!



WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF SALE!

UNTRIMMED BONELESS NEW YORK STRIPS

BY THE PIECE



lb.

10 TO 15
POUND
AVERAGE

**STOCK
YOUR
FREEZERS
FOR FALL**

**CHUCK
ROLLS**
\$1.88
lb.

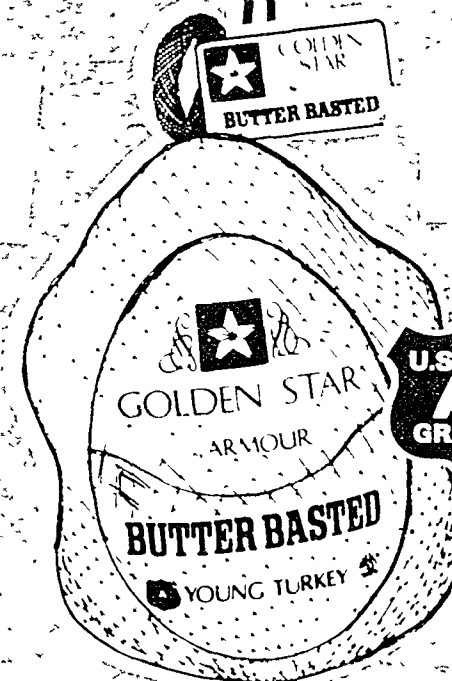
18 TO 20
POUND
AVERAGE

10 TO 14 POUND AVERAGE
WHOLE, UNTRIMMED

**BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP** . . . lb. **\$1.98**

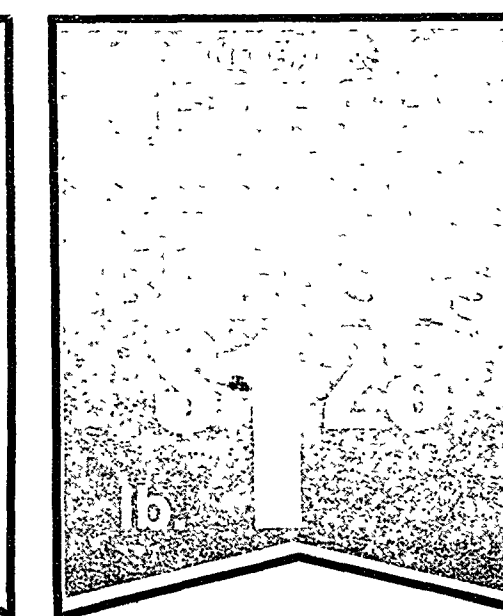
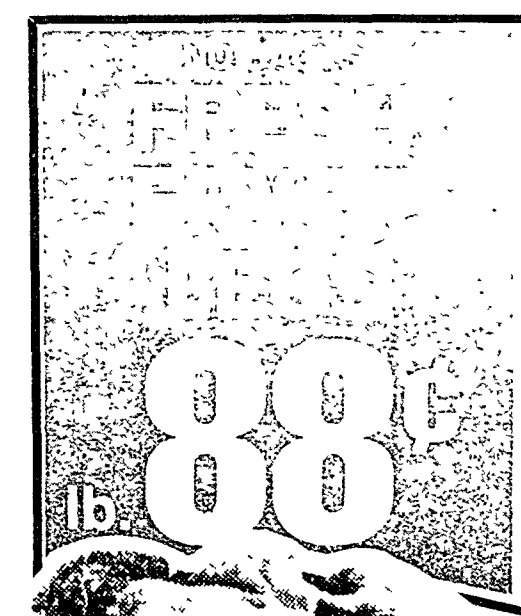
18 TO 24 POUND AVERAGE
WHOLE, UNTRIMMED

**BONELESS
TOP ROUND** . . lb. **\$2.28**



U.S.D.A.
A
GRADE

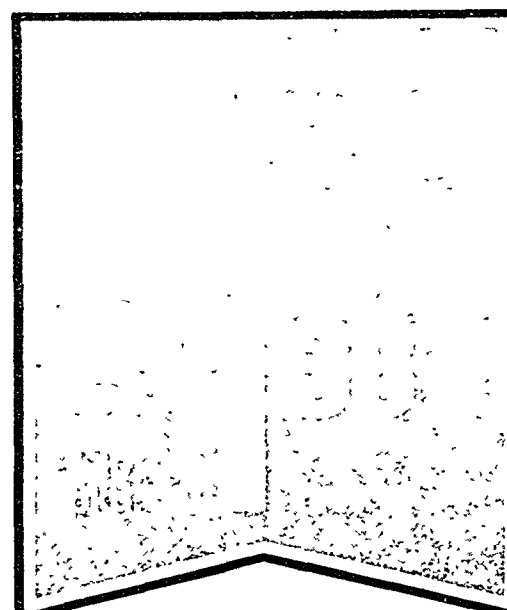
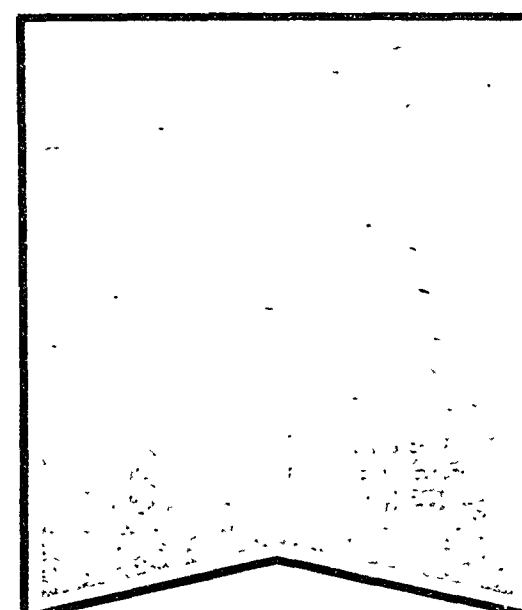
4 TO 6 POUND AVERAGE
**OVEN READY
DUCKS** lb.



**BOX-O-
CHICKEN**
49¢
lb.

3 BREAST & WING
PORTIONS (WITH BACK),
3 LEG PORTIONS
(WITH BACK),
3 EXTRA WINGS,
3 GIBLET PACKS

**COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS** lb.



SMALL SIZE
STICK BOLOGNA lb. **98¢**
SHENANDOAH
TURKEY FRANKS 1-lb. **69¢**
pkg.
WHOLE OR HALF STICK — SMOKED
LIVER SAUSAGE lb. **58¢**
ECKRICH SMOKED OR
POLISH SAUSAGE lb. **\$1.99**
FAMILY PACK — TENNESSEE
SMALL LINK SAUSAGE . . lb. **\$1.98**

MORE GREAT

HYGRADE SPECIALS

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

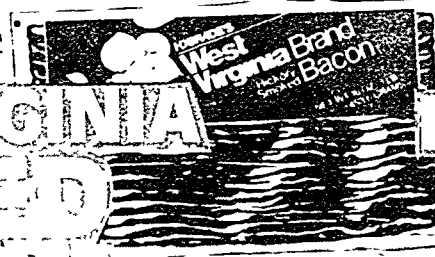
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store except as specifically noted in this ad.

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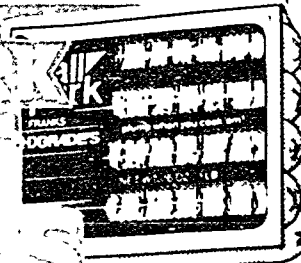
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.



SEMI-BONELESS
WEST VIRGINIA
HALF HAMS
lb. **\$1.78**



WEST VIRGINIA
THICK
SLICED
BACON
1 1/2-lb. pkg.
\$2.28



BALL PARK
BEEF
FRANKS
1-lb. pkg.
\$1.68

WEST VIRGINIA HOT OR REG.



1-lb.
pkg.

**PORK
SAUSAGE**
\$1.68

WEST VIRGINIA FLAT
Boneless Half Hams lb. **\$2.38**

BEEF KNOCKWURST 1-lb. PKG. \$1.68
Ball Park Knockwurst..... 1-lb. **\$1.58**

BALL PARK
Sliced Beef Bologna..... 12-oz. **\$1.38**

BALL PARK
Sliced Beef Salami 12-oz. **\$1.38**

GRILLMASTER
CHICKEN
FRANKS

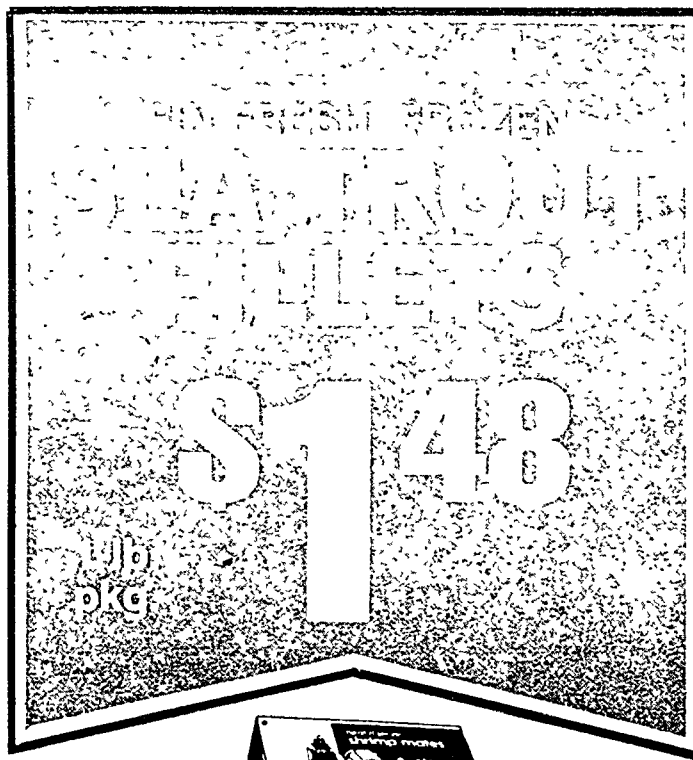
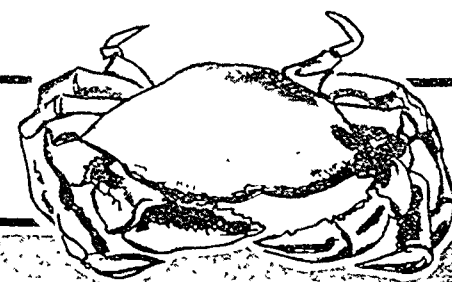
1-lb.
pkg.

88¢



FRESH FROZEN
SOLE FILLETS
\$1.98
lb.

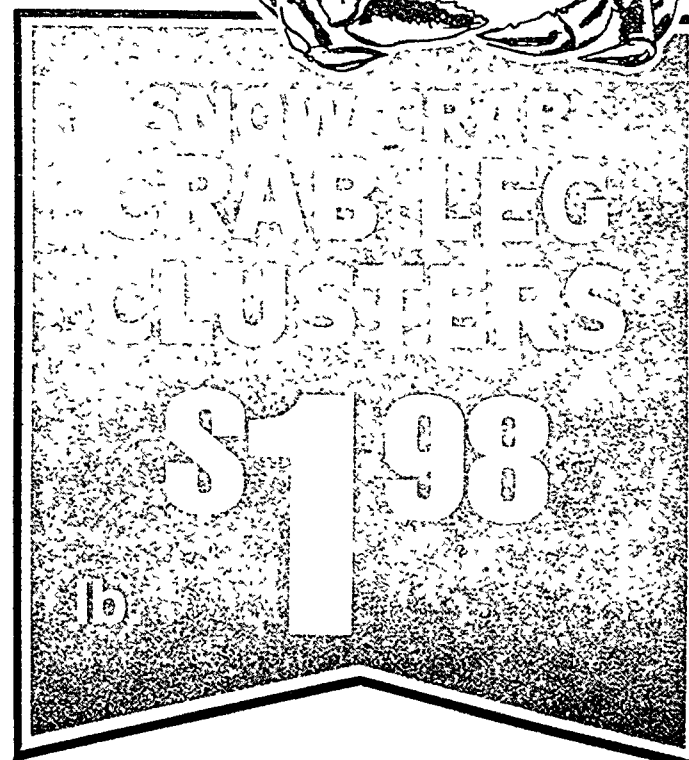
Seafood Favorites



TREASURE ISLE
Shrimp
Mates 1-lb. **\$2.98**

Treasure Isle
Fish & Chips 14-oz. **\$1.58**

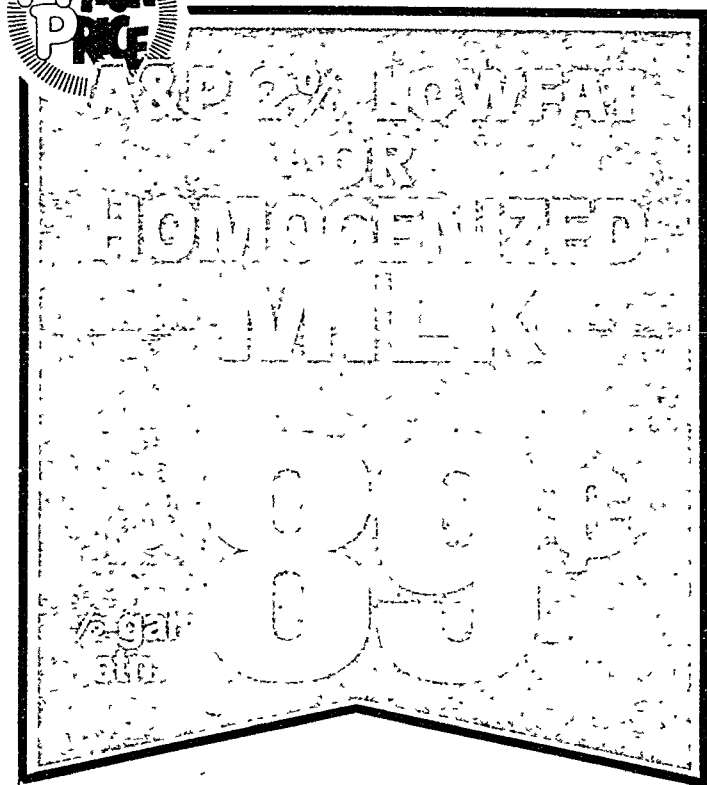
Rock
Shrimp Tails 2 lb. box **\$3.98**



TREASURE ISLE
FISH PORTIONS
98¢
10-oz. pkg.

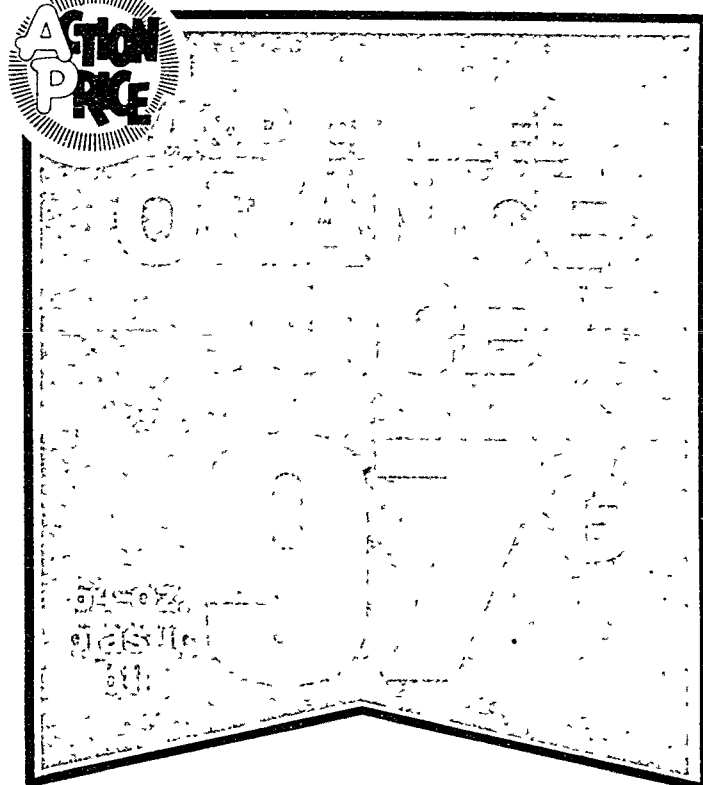
SAVINGS START AT A&P

dairy products



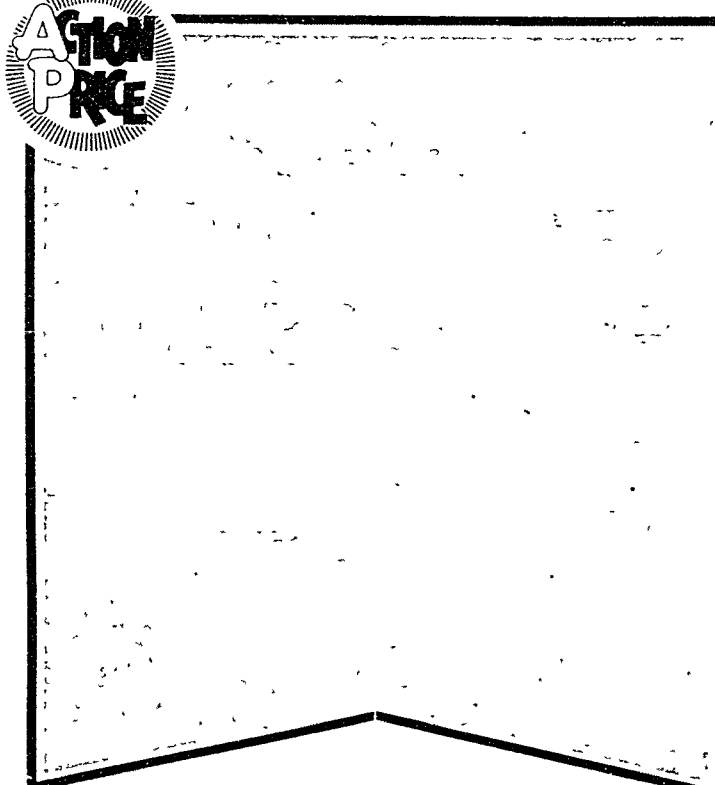
ALL FLAVORS
**LOOKFIT
YOGURT** **3** 8-oz. cups **\$1**

**KRAFT
CHEESE
WHIZ** 16-oz. jar **\$1.79**



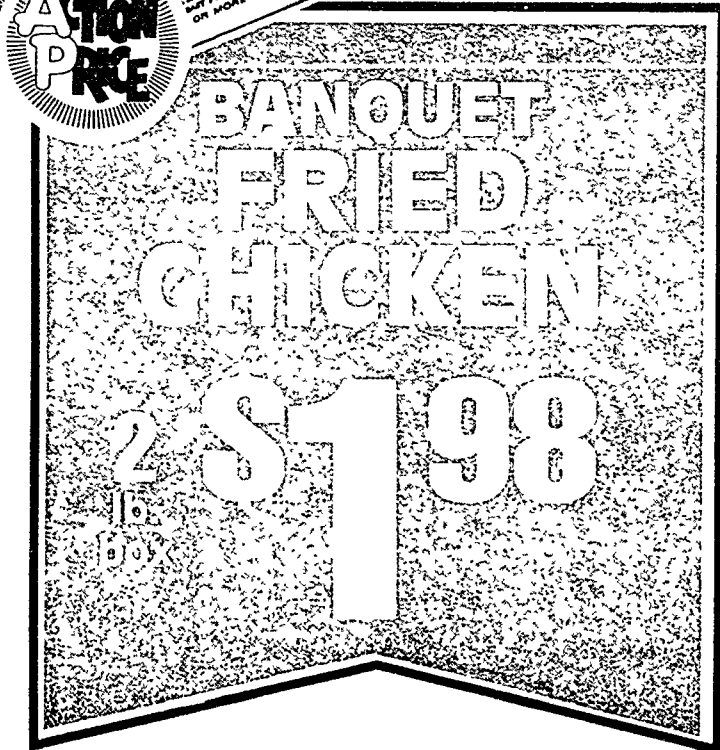
**KRAFT
SELECT-A-SIZE
SINGLES** 12-oz. pkg. **97¢**

**A&P CRESCENT OR
CINNAMON
ROLLS** 8-oz. to 9.5-oz. tube **69¢**



**ANN PAGE
CHIP DIP** 16-oz. ctn. **89¢**

**SUNNY DELIGHT
FLORIDA
CITRUS
PUNCH** 2 8-oz. containers **29¢**

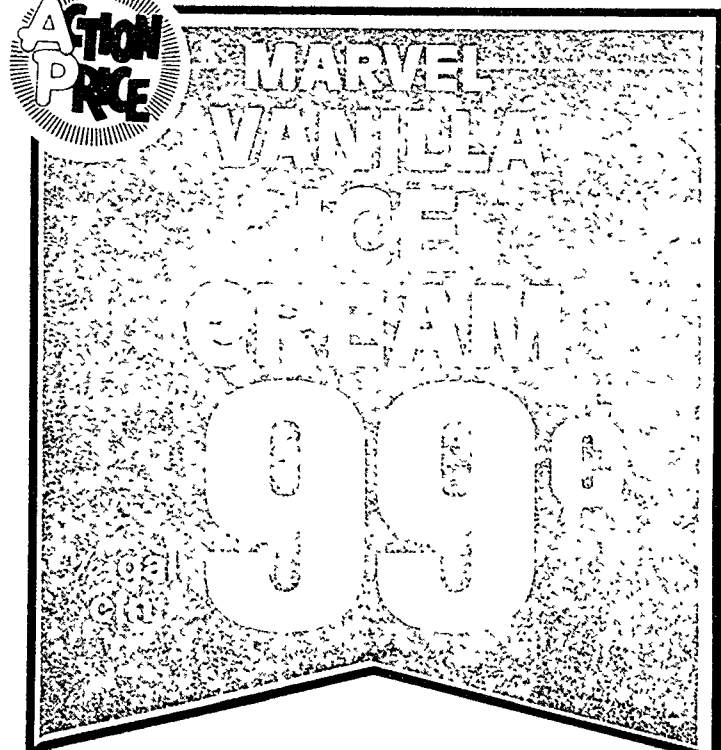


**ANN PAGE
LEMONADE**... 12-oz. can **44¢**

**A&P INDIVIDUAL
ICE CREAM
CUPS** 8 8-oz. cups in pkg. **\$1.49**

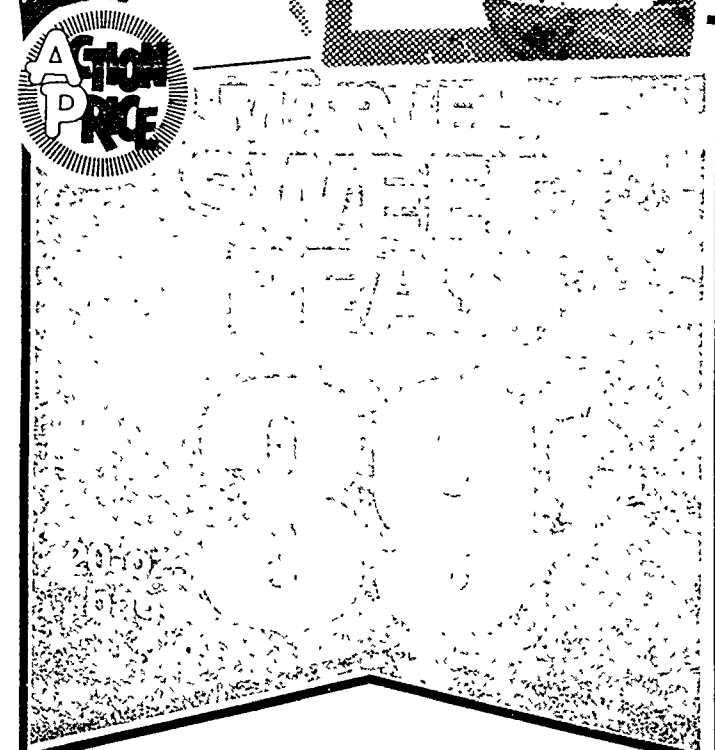


frozen foods



**CHAPALA OR GOOD DAY
SLICED
STRAWBERRIES** 3 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**

**A&P
PEAS** 3 10-oz. pkgs. **\$1**



**PLAIN, EGG OR ONION
LENDERS
BAGELS** 6 in pkg. **49¢**

**O'KRAYS
HASH BROWN
POTATOES** ... 24-oz. pkg. **69¢**

Prices effective thru
Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980.
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available to other retail
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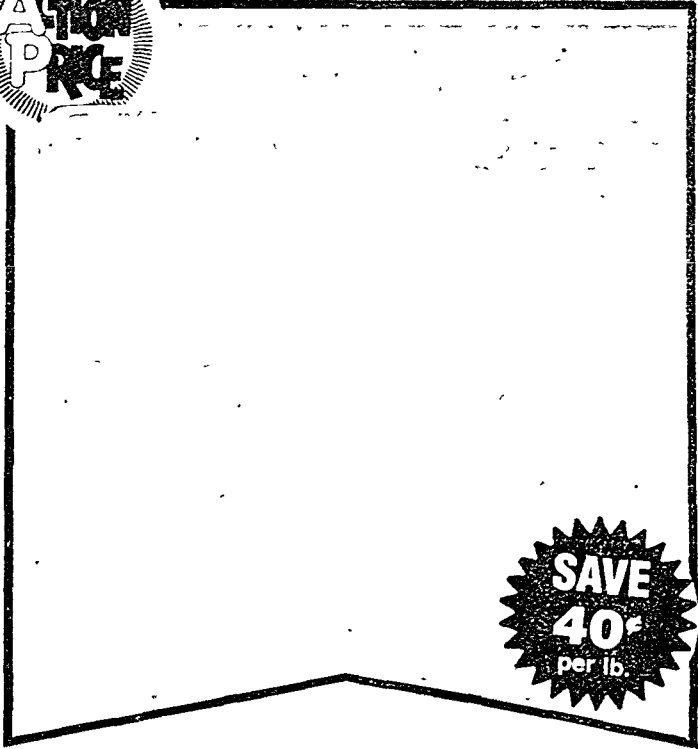
SAVINGS IN

ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

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deli bake shop

AVAILABLE ONLY AT A&P
STORES WITH DELI / BAKE SHOP



SAVE
40¢
per lb.

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES dozen **\$1.19**

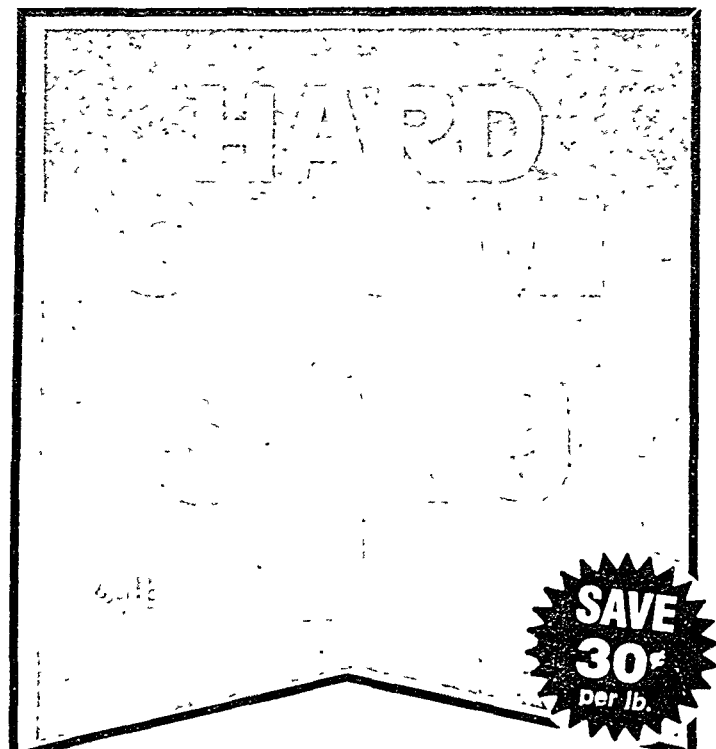
FRESH BAKED
APPLE PIE each **\$1.59**



SAVE
20¢
per lb.

WISCONSIN SWISS CHEESE 1/2-lb. **\$1.79**

ECKRICH OLD FASHIONED LOAF 1/2-lb. **\$1.25**



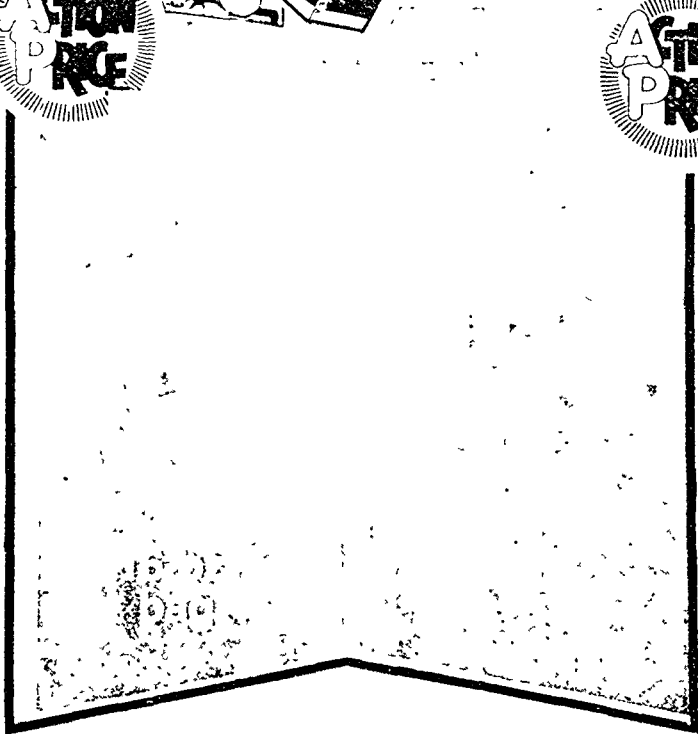
SAVE
30¢
per lb.

DELI EGG NOODLES ... 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

TAPIOCA PUDDING lb. **99¢**

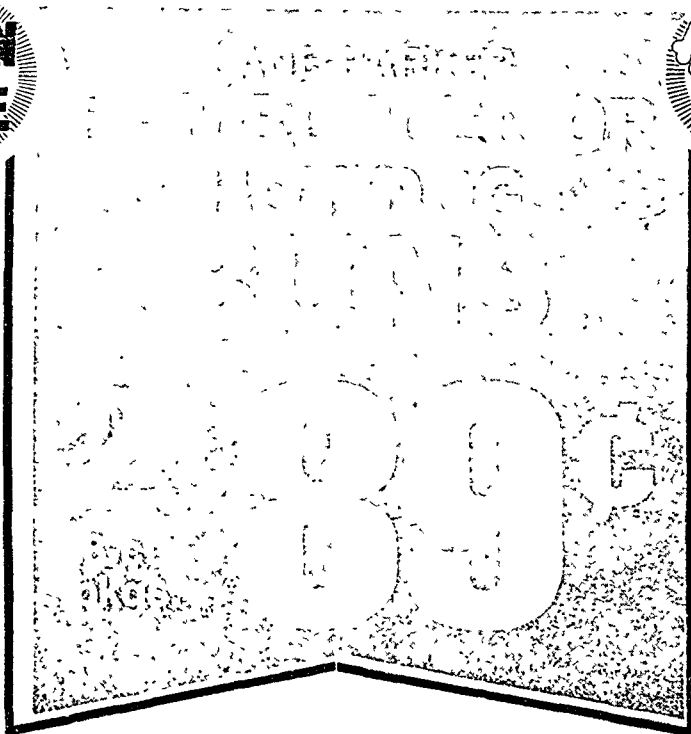


cookies, crackers & snacks



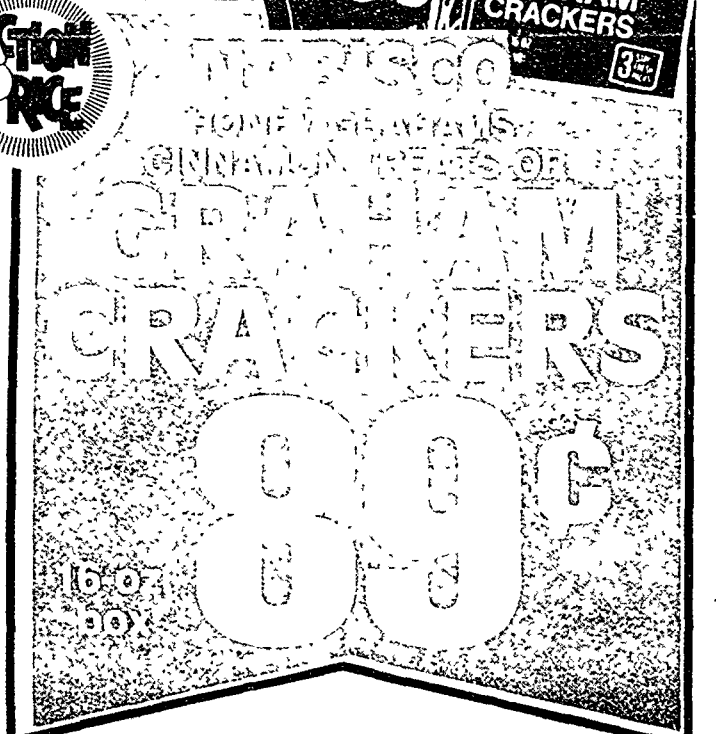
AUNT MARTHA'S WHITE BREAD 20-oz. loaves **2 89¢**

KEEBLER TOWNHOUSE CRACKERS 16-oz. box **\$1.09**



ASSORTED OR VANILLA A&P SUGAR WAFERS 12-oz. pkg. **99¢**

PETER PAUL YORK MINTS 12-oz. bag **\$1.69**



MOUNDS, ALMOND JOY OR POWERHOUSE — BITESIZE PETER PAUL CANDY BARS ... 12-oz. bag **\$1.69**

FRITO LAY RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS 16-oz. bag **\$1.49**

ALL DEPARTMENTMENTS

BACK TO SCHOOL BARGAINS



70 SHEETS
SINGLE SUBJECT
WIRED BOUND
NOTEBOOK

2 99¢

5-HOLE
FILLER
PAPER

79¢

100-ct. 6³/₄" OR 50-ct. 10" LEGAL
A&P ENVELOPES . . . box

YOUR CHOICE

69¢

CRAYOLA CRAYONS 24-ct. box

79¢

LUNCH KITS each

\$3 99

LE PAGES 1/2" x 1000"
CELLO TAPE 3 rolls \$1

A&P **BALLPOINT PENS** . . 10 in pkg. 88¢



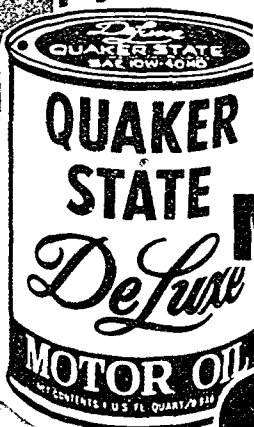
PAPERMATE
FLAIR
PENS

2 \$1

6 POCKET
MEAD
BI-FOLD
BINDER

\$2 79

You'll Do Better With A&P's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE



10W40 DELUXE
**QUAKER
STATE
MOTOR
OIL**

88¢

quart
can



**O'CEDAR
ANGLER BROOM,
DUST MOP OR
SPONGE MOP**

2 \$7

for

WOMEN'S CASUAL
MOCCASINS pair \$10 99

A&P
**COFFEE
FILTERS**

100-ct.
pkg.

69¢

TWIN-PACK
**BIG
LIGHTERS**

pkg.

88¢

PLAYTEX DEODORANT
TAMPONS

WITH
IN-STORE
COUPON 28-ct. \$1 99
pkg.



25¢ OFF LABEL
**AQUA-FRESH
TOOTHPASTE**

\$1 19

6.4-oz.
tube

WITH
IN-STORE
COUPON



REG., MENTHOL OR LIME
**BARBASOL
SHAVE
CREME**

2 88¢

11-oz.
cans

**ENHANCE
CONDITIONER** 8-oz. btl \$1 09

NORMAL
DRY OR OILY

8-oz.
btl

THE FARM

AT A&P
FOR FRESHNESS AND SAVINGS

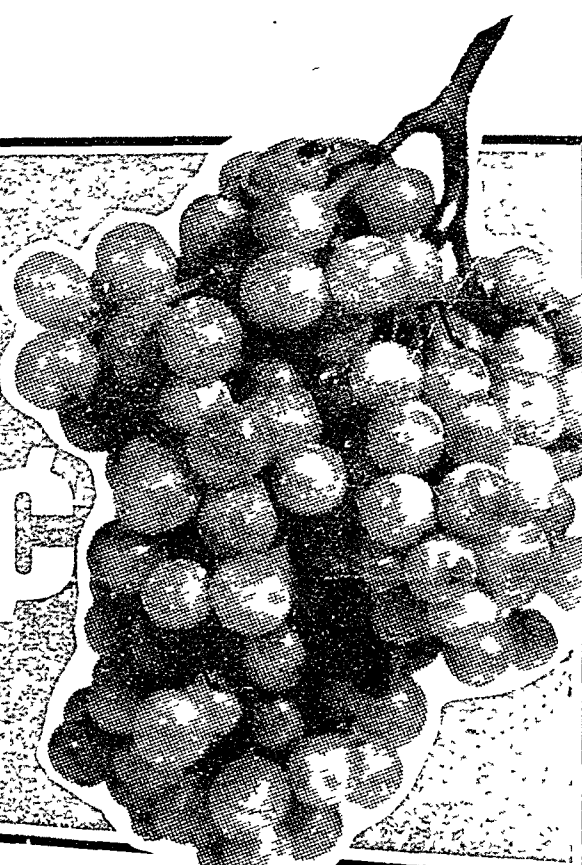
ADVERTISED
ITEM POLICY

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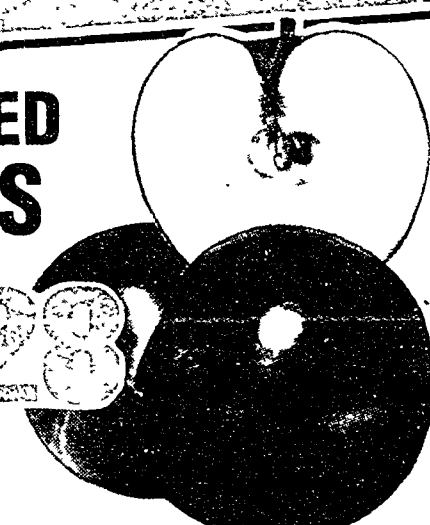
Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

THE WILSON
SEEDLESS GRAPES **59¢** lb.




PAULA RED APPLES

3 \$1.28
lb. bag



Great for Baking
RUSSET POTATOES

5 \$1.39
lb. bag



A&P APPLE CIDER

\$2.39
gal. jug

"SALAD FIXIN'S"

BEF STEAK TOMATOES **78¢** lb.

TENDER LEAF LETTUCE **68¢** lb.


JUMBO FRESH AVOCADOS **68¢** each



PRIDE OF MICHIGAN FARMERS

CRISP, SWEET
CARROTS

2 \$1.58
lb. bag



CRISP
PASCAL CELERY


48¢
stalk



BUTTERNUT OR
ACORN SQUASH

38¢
each

LARGE SIZE



TG&Y
family centers

sale

One-stop shopping
for value, quality
and BIG savings



<p>2 1.00 save 61% For TG&Y Potting Soil Rich, soft consistent soil...excellent for all plants and terrariums! Won't burn. 7 lbs. Limit 2 Reg. 1.28 Ea.</p>	<p>2 1.00 save 35% Pkgs. Jobe's Houseplant Spikes Good for use with all houseplants. Premeasured...no chance of over-feeding. 20 per pack. Reg. .77 Pkg.</p>	<p>7.00 No Raincheck Wide Mouth Pump Pot Features pumping top for dispensing ease of your favorite hot or cold drinks. Sturdy plastic liner, 2.5 litre capacity.</p>	<p>3 1.00 Rolls TG&Y Aluminum Foil Always a handy helper for food storage in kitchen, family outings or lunch boxes. 12" wide x 25 ft. Limit 3</p>	<p>1.00 save 36% Kwik Kover II® Shelf Liner Vinyl self-adhesive paper, perfect for covering shelves—or use for other decorative ideas. 18" x 4 yd. roll. Reg. 1.57</p>
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 <p>1.00 Ea. save 37% Utility Storage Chest Sturdy fiberboard. Assembled size: 24x13x-10 1/2". Choice of Floral or Woodgrain design. Reg. 1.58</p>	 <p>2 3.00 For Straw Broom A decorative accent piece for your wall. 32" long. No Raincheck</p>	 <p>1.00 Pkg. Comfort Top Sheer Knee-Hi's Sandal foot. Beige; sizes 8 1/2-11. 4 pr. per package. 3.00 Pkg. save 24% Misses Knee-Hi Socks Sizes 6-11. 4 pair per package. Reg. 3.93</p>	 <p>1.00 Ea. Photo Frames To accent your favorite photos or prints. 5x7" or 8x10" size. Gold color finish.</p>	 <p>4.00 save 37% VISE-GRIP® Pliers Pulls headless nails, cuts small bolts and wire and more. #10WR Reg. 6.37</p>	 <p>2 1.00 save 32% Pkgs. Eveready® Batteries For flashlights and electronic equipment. D cell, 2 per pack. Reg. .73</p>
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September Circular #36, 1980

CHARLOTTE
•515 Lansing Street
MASON
•MASON PLAZA
540 North Cedar
CENTERLINE
•7407 E. Ten Mile Rd.

NOVI
•41800 Ten Mile Rd.
NORTHVILLE
•42435 W. Seven Mile Rd.
ALMA
•1720 Wright Ave.

Advertising Supplement To:
Charlotte Shopping Guide
Eaton Rapids Flashies
Lodgepole Shopping Guide
Hastings Reminder
Marshall Advisor
Mason Shopping Guide
Northville Record
Novi/Walled Lake News
South Lyon Herald
Plymouth Observer
Macomb Daily/Community News
Alma Reminder

SALE ENDS SEPT. 9

Look! Exceptional values at
super exceptional savings...

dollar

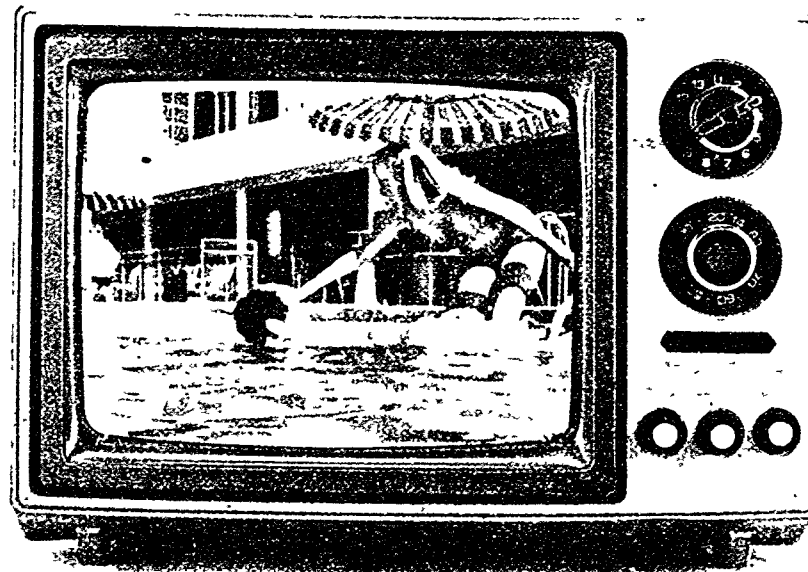


*Simulated Picture

Time to relax and enjoy color
TV with remote control...NOW
...while you can save \$20!

319.00

13" Deluxe Color TV with Remote Control 90 sq.-inch television viewing in a Deluxe simulated Walnut cabinet. Sensor touch-tune infrared remote control with 6 functions makes changing channels effortless. 100% solid state circuitry for instant picture and sound. #E4660 Reg. 339.00



*Simulated Picture

This portable goes with
you...a vacationer's dream!

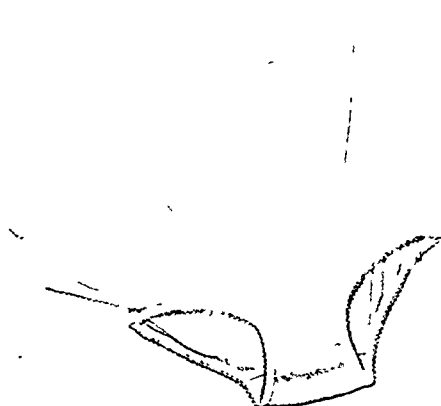
79.00 save
9.00

9" AC/DC Black & White TV You'll be sure not to miss any of your favorite movies or shows with this convenient portable! 100% solid state, with UHF/VHF tuning and telescopic antenna for sure reception. Has jack for earphone. Includes car adapter cord for vacationers pleasure. #E4787 Reg. 88.00



1.00

Children's T-shirts Your children will squeal with delight when you buy them these Screen Print T-shirts. Many different designs, a style to suit every whim. Sizes ranging from infants to toddlers and ages 4-7.



2.00 Pkg. save
12%

Acetate Panties Made of comfortable-to-wear Acetate Tricot. Select from assorted colors in sizes 5-10. 3 pair per package. Reg. 2.27 Pkg.

Baking ease with
every Slatecoat®-
coated pan...



2.00 Ea.

Slatecoat® Bakeware Kitchen cleanup is a whiz when you're baking with easy-to-clean Slatecoat® bakeware. Save on many of your favorite pans at TG&Y...today!

Choice...

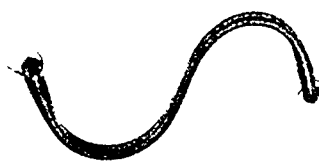
- Layer Cake Pan • Loaf Pan
- Square Cake Pan • Muffin Pan
- Biscuit Pan

Your Choice! **1.00** Ea.
Kitchen helpers that save you time...
TG&Y saves you money!

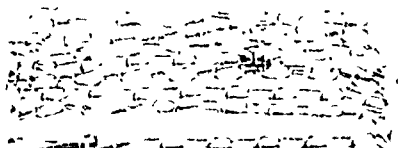
- A. Salt & Pepper Shakers
- B. Food Chopper
- C. Juicer

- D. Sugar Bowl
- E. Dripless Server
- F. Nut Mill

No Raincheck



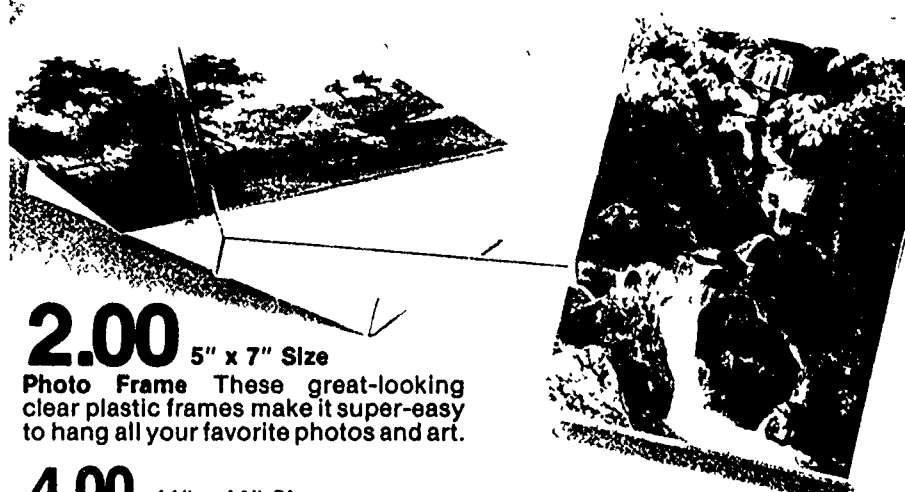
2 For **\$1** 15" Rubber Tie Down
save 25% Hooks Keeps packages
secure. Reg. .67 Ea.



1.00 10' Tie-Out Chain Uni-
chromed with center
save 32% swivel. Reg. 1.47



1.00 Pkg.
Decor Hook Cast metal hook in several styles. Owl, Anchor, Horse Shoe, Tennis Raquet, Eagle and more.



2.00

5" x 7" Size
Photo Frame These great-looking clear plastic frames make it super-easy to hang all your favorite photos and art.

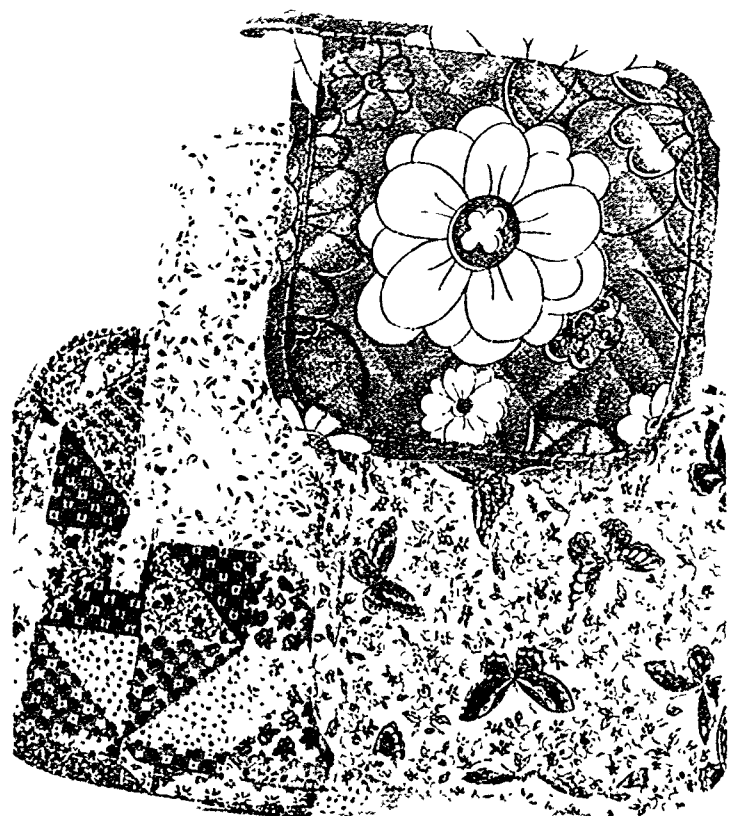
4.00 11" x 14" Size

No Raincheck

sale

TG&Y

Our low cost
conveniences...a reason
for shopping TG&Y!



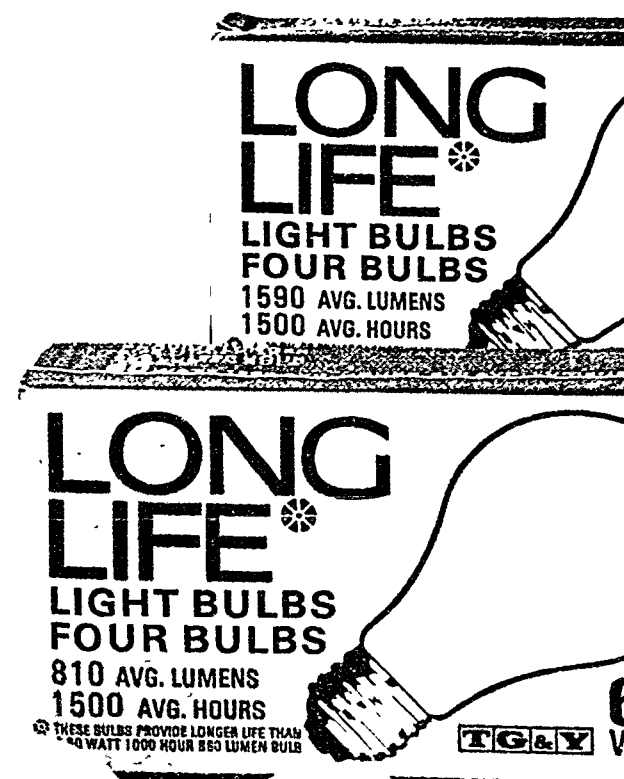
4 1.00 **save 47%**
For

Pot Holders 7" square quilted/printed Percale. Great gift idea and it's always nice to have a few extras around the kitchen! Reg. .47 Ea.



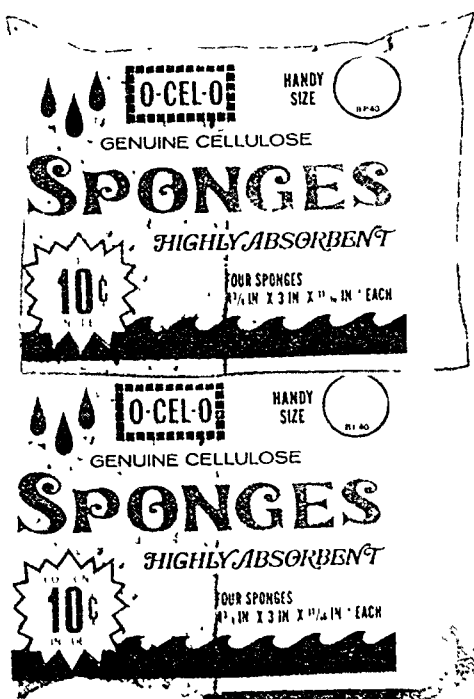
4 1.00
For

Plastic Mugs and Bowls 13 oz. capacity. Comes in an assortment of bright, cheery colors. Kids and grown-ups will love them!



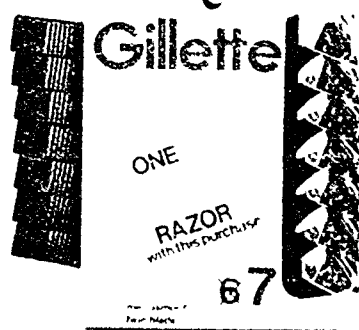
1.00 **save 22%**
Pkg.

TG&Y Light Bulbs Don't be a bulb snatcher! Choice of 60 or 100 Watt Long Life bulbs. 4 bulbs per package. Reg. 1.28



2 1.00 **save 40%**
Pkgs.

O-CEL-O Sponges Highly absorbent, genuine cellulose. Handy size, 4 1/2 x 3 x 1/2". Ideal for all clean-up jobs in the kitchen or bathroom. 4 per package. Reg. .83



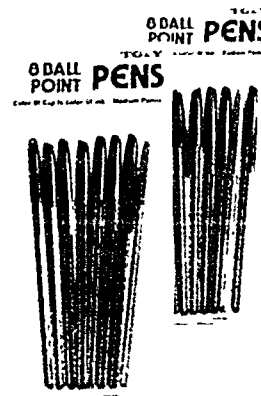
1.00 Pkg.
Gillette Good News Razors Bonus-pack disposable double-blade razors. 6 pack plus one razor FREE!



1.00 For 3
Scripto Mighty Match Adjustable, disposable Butane lighters. Safer to carry than matches!



1.00 **save 33%**
Cassette Tapes 3 hours recording time! Three-60 minute tapes. Reg. 1.49 Pkg.



2 1.00 **save 43%**
Pkgs.
Ball Point Pens A real buy for back-to-school! 5 Blue, 2 Black and 1 Red per package. Reg. .88



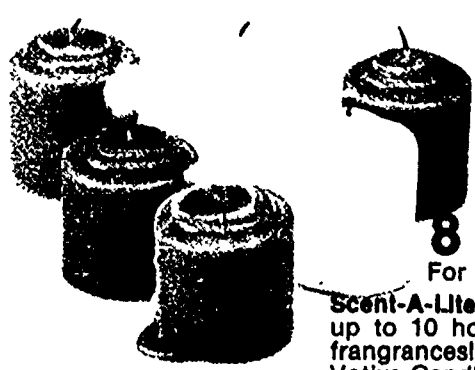
4 1.00 **save 26%**
For
Scotch Brand Utility Tape For gift wrapping or packaging. 1/2" x 800". Reg. .34 Ea.



2 1.00 For
Feather Dusters Dusting can be much easier with these colorful feathers!

Shamrock

1.00 **Plastic Tote Bag** Use it for crochet, crafts or just about anything! Almond, Yellow or Chocolate colors.



8 1.00
For

Scent-A-Lite Candles Burn up to 10 hours, emit blissful fragrances! Great buy on Votive Candles.



1.00 **save 44%**
Shampoo Bath Spray This handy, portable item attaches to faucets. Reg. 1.77



2 1.00 For
Tucker Pet Feeders Quality plastic feeder designed to make any pet happy! #51



1.00 **Mini Oil Lamp** Decorated with a butterfly pattern. Pretty! Use one of these instead of a candle. Or get several for unusual yet practical gifts!



5 1.00
For

Stacking Mugs You'll love these mugs as perfect coffee cups, perfect soda pop cups or perfect for any other favorite beverage! Each mug has 9 oz. capacity, comes in assorted colors. Giftable, too!



Shamrock

5 1.00
For

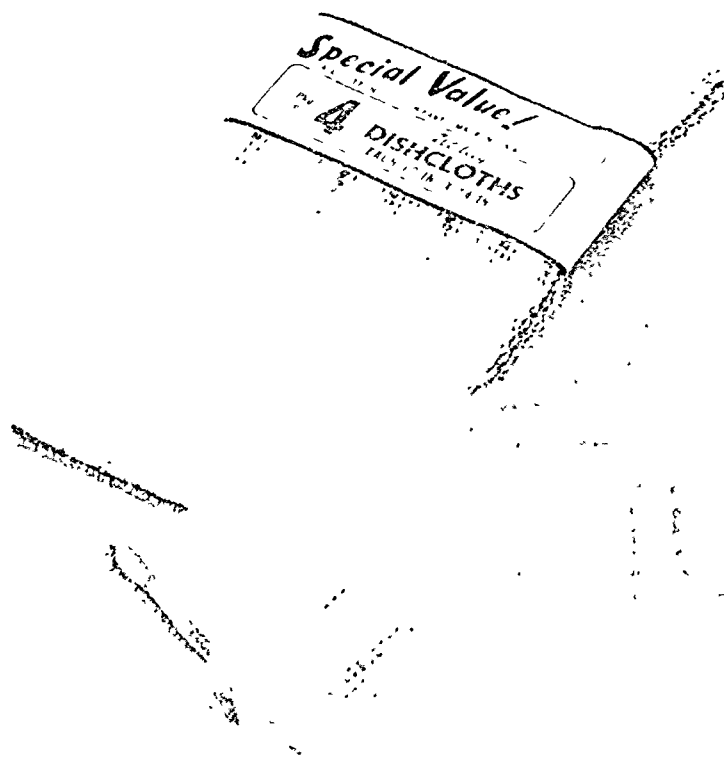
Stacking Bowls They're what you need in the kitchen if your family craves lots of soups, cereals or vegetables! Each bowl is 5" in diameter, comes in an assortment of colors. Match stacking Mugs.



Shamrock

1.00 **save 21%**

Dish Cloth Sets Extra large super size 12x15" knitted, striped dish cloths—made from 100% Cotton. 4 per package. Sale-priced today, so stock up now, or buy for gifting. Reg. 1.27



TG&Y

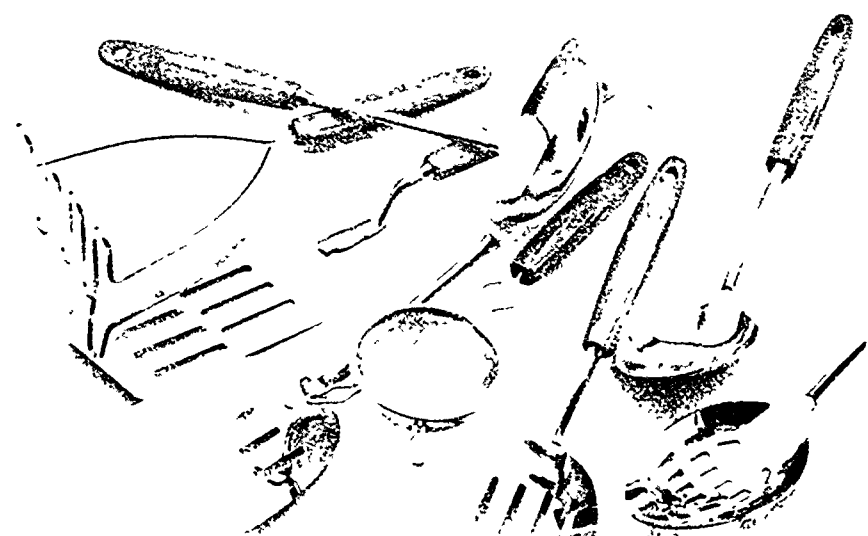
Items Available In Variety & Family Center Stores

dollar

Shamrock

1.00

Refrigerator Containers These plastic containers with lids will always come in handy for storing your fresh or leftover food. Choice of 8, 12 or 16 oz. size, 7 per package.

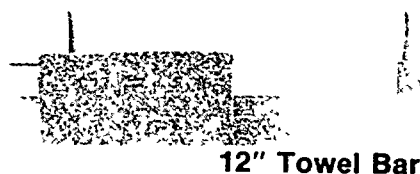


Ekco

2 1.00

Ekco® Kitchen Tools For all your cooking and kitchen chores! Choice of Hamburger or Pancake Turners, Slotted or Basting Spoons, Fork, Strainer, Masher or Ladle. Assorted colors.

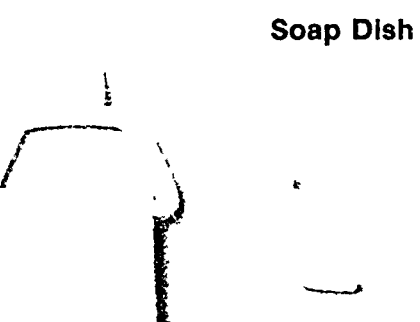
For the bathroom...



12" Towel Bar



Toothbrush Holder



Soap Dish

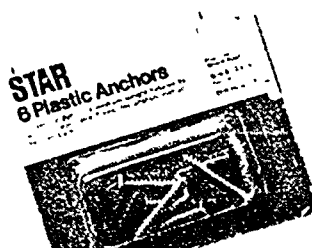
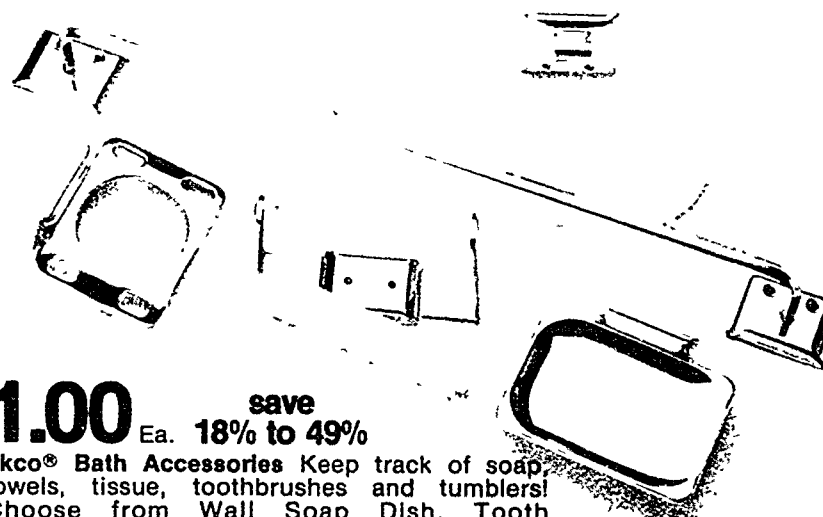
Towel Ring Tissue Holder

1.00 **save 25% to 39%**

Bathroom Accessories Take your choice of any or all of the above matching accessories to make your bathroom complete! Self-glueing backs. White only. Reg. 1.33-1.63

1.00 **save 18% to 49%**

Ekco® Bath Accessories Keep track of soap, towels, tissue, toothbrushes and tumblers! Choose from Wall Soap Dish, Tooth Brush/Tumbler Holder and more. Reg. 1.22-1.97



3 1.00 **save 35%**
Pkgs. **Anchors and Screws** To aid in home organizing. Plastic, 6 per package. Reg. .51 Pkg.



2 1.00 **save 26%**
Pkgs. **Hollow Wall Fasteners** For 1/2" to 3/4" wall thickness. 4 per package. Reg. .68 Pkg.



1.00
6x18" Deccofelt® Blanket Genuine felt with adhesive back.



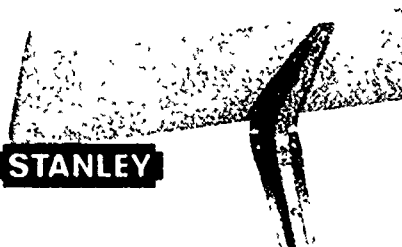
2 3.00 **save 31%**
For **3M® Strapping Tape** 3/4" x 60 yard roll. Reg. 2.16 Ea.

Shamrock

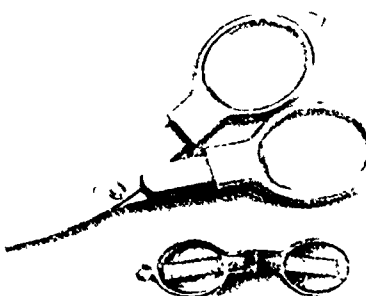


5 1.00

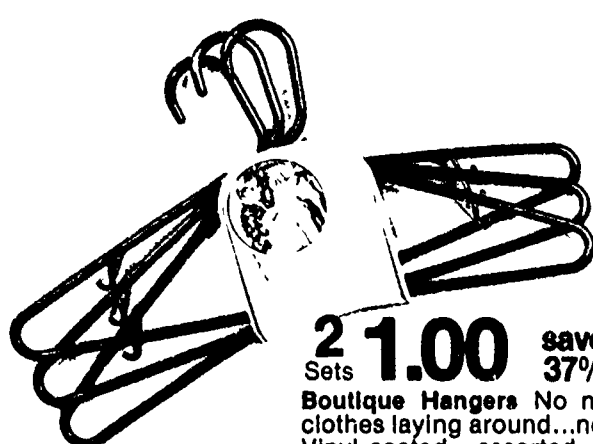
Soap Dish Help keep your bathtub and sink tops clear of unsightly wet soap and deposits! Choice of several colors. Quality plasticware by Shamrock®.



3 1.00 **save 38%**
For **Stanley® Shelf Brackets** You can bet you'll need them if you're doing any fixing or remodeling! 8x10". Reg. .54 Ea.



2 1.00 **save 48%**
Pr. **Snip-It® Folding Scissors** They fold for easy carrying; use them anytime—anywhere! Reg. .97 Per Pair



2 1.00 **save 37%**
Sets **Boutique Hangers** No need of leaving clothes laying around...not with this buy! Vinyl-coated, assorted colors, 3 per package. Reg. .79 Set

4.00

Aluminum Tea Kettle Add a functional yet nostalgic touch to your kitchen. Choose from Bell or Aladdin style in 3 colors: Yellow, Almond or Chocolate. 2 qt. capacity.



No Raincheck

2.00

Wooden Cutting Board An irresistible accessory to your kitchen! 14x7" quality wood with several printed designs to choose from. Includes leather thong for easy hanging.

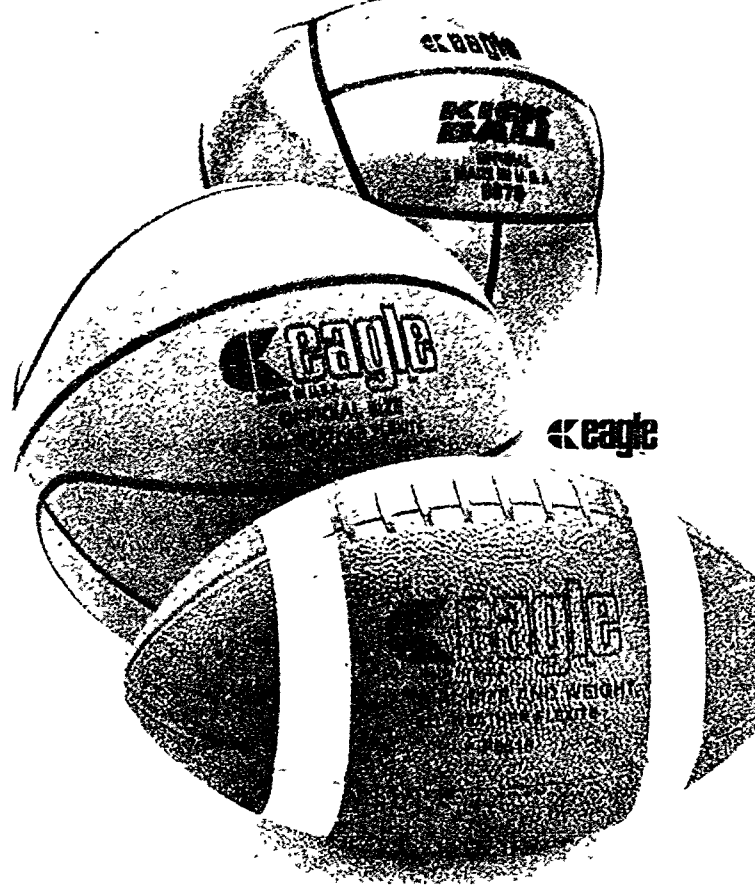


No Raincheck

25.00

For **save 16%**

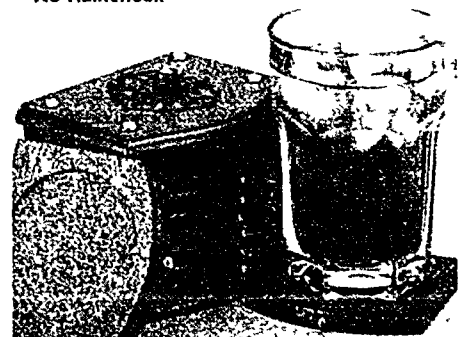
Football, Soccerball or Basketball Save now on hours of fun for your kids, no matter what their ages. What a way to keep the family entertained throughout every sporting season. Reg. 2.97 Ea.



sale

EXTRA BIG SAVINGS!
Dollar stretching values
for home and family...

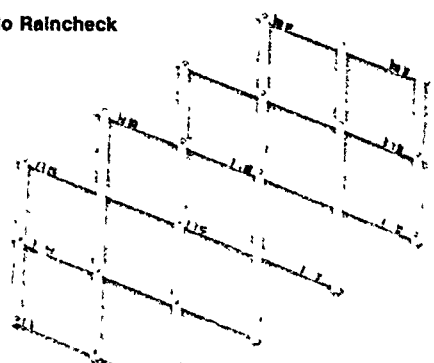
No Raincheck



3.00

Coaster Set Protect your fine wood surfaces! Set includes 8 coasters and attractive holder. Choose from several styles.

No Raincheck



1.00

Expanding Trivet Ideal for any size hot dish! Contracts for easy storage. Made of triple chrome-plated steel for durability.

No Raincheck



Mug Not Included

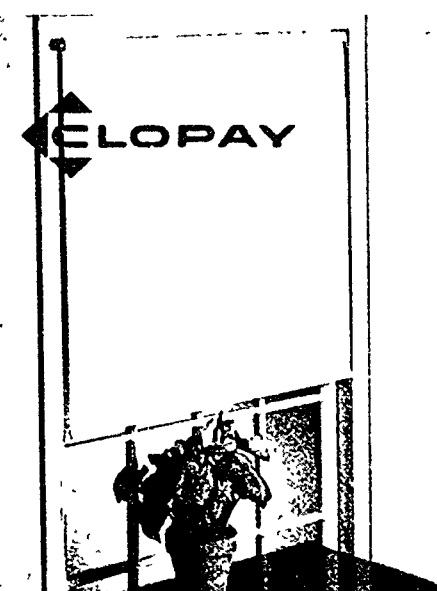
2.00

Wooden Mug Tree Display your favorite mugs. Attractive Walnut finish. Each style holds 4 mugs.

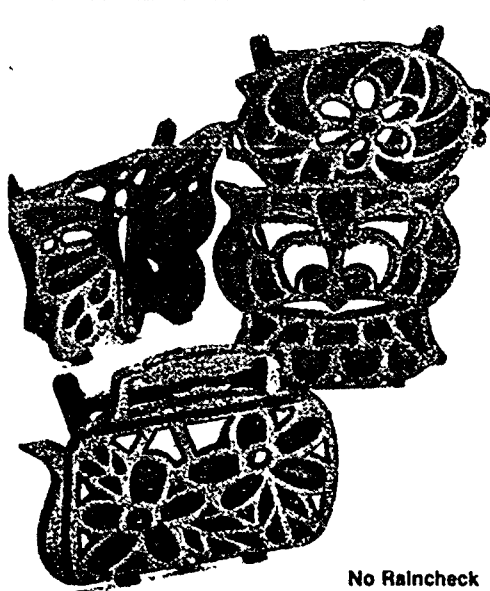


2 For 1.00 **save 35%**
For **Oven Mitts** 6 1/2 x 9" printed Percale, quilted for added protection. Assorted colors. Reg. .77

1.00 **save 30%**
Bulk Masking Tape From paint to packages! Heavy duty for all jobs. Reg. 1.43



2 For 7.00 **save 30%**
For **Clopay® "Pallside" Window Shade** Light-filtering White. Sure-fit 37 1/2" x 6' shade features spring tension roller and easy ziptab. Reg. 4.97



No Raincheck

1.00

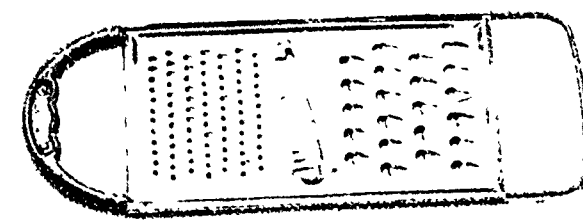
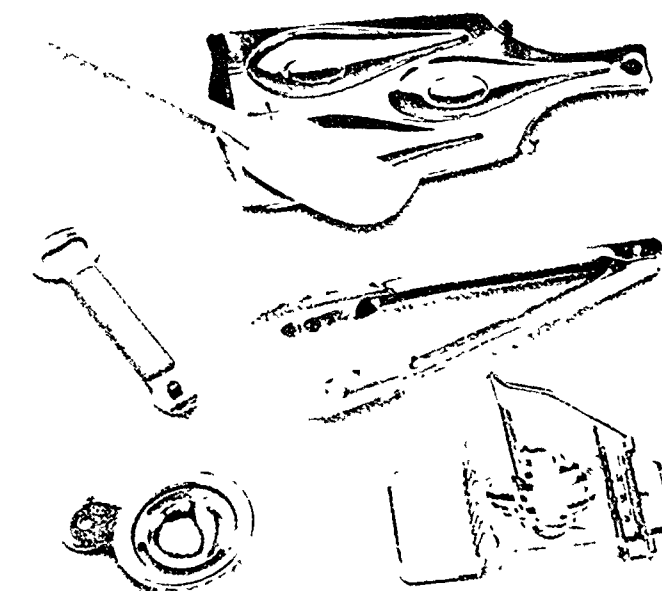
Cast Iron Napkin Holders Choose from these decorator styles: Pig, Owl, Tea Kettle or Butterfly. These make nice gifts!



No Raincheck

1.00

Plaques Say it with a plaque! Choice of figure designs with accompanying sayings. 5 x 3 1/4" expressions of love serve as constant reminders!

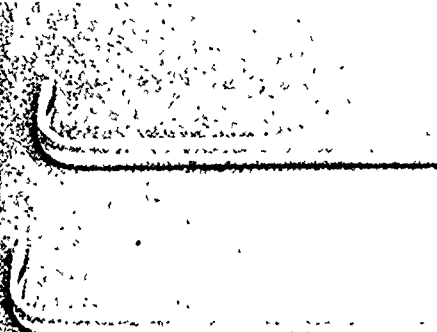


21.00

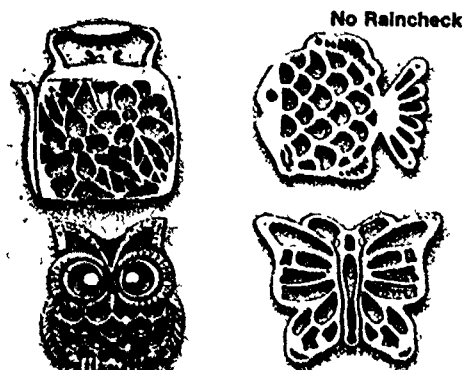
For

Kitchen Gadgets Here's your chance! Save now on all the "little things" you always need around the kitchen. Large selection to choose from. Everything from Egg Separator to Spoon Rest at an irresistible savings to you! Great for a new bride.

No Raincheck



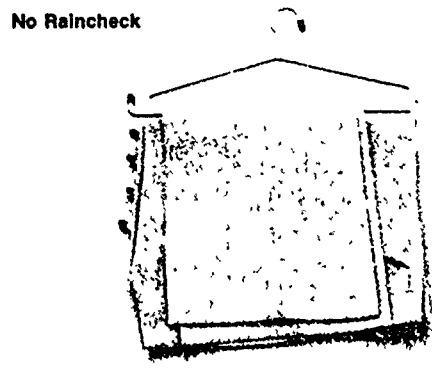
2 For 1.00 **save 49%**
For **Nowell® Single Flat Curtain Rods** Extends from 27 to 48". With brackets. White. Reg. .99



No Raincheck

2 For 1.00

Cast Iron Trivets Protect table and counter tops with decorator trivets. Owl, Teapot, Butterfly or Fish.



No Raincheck

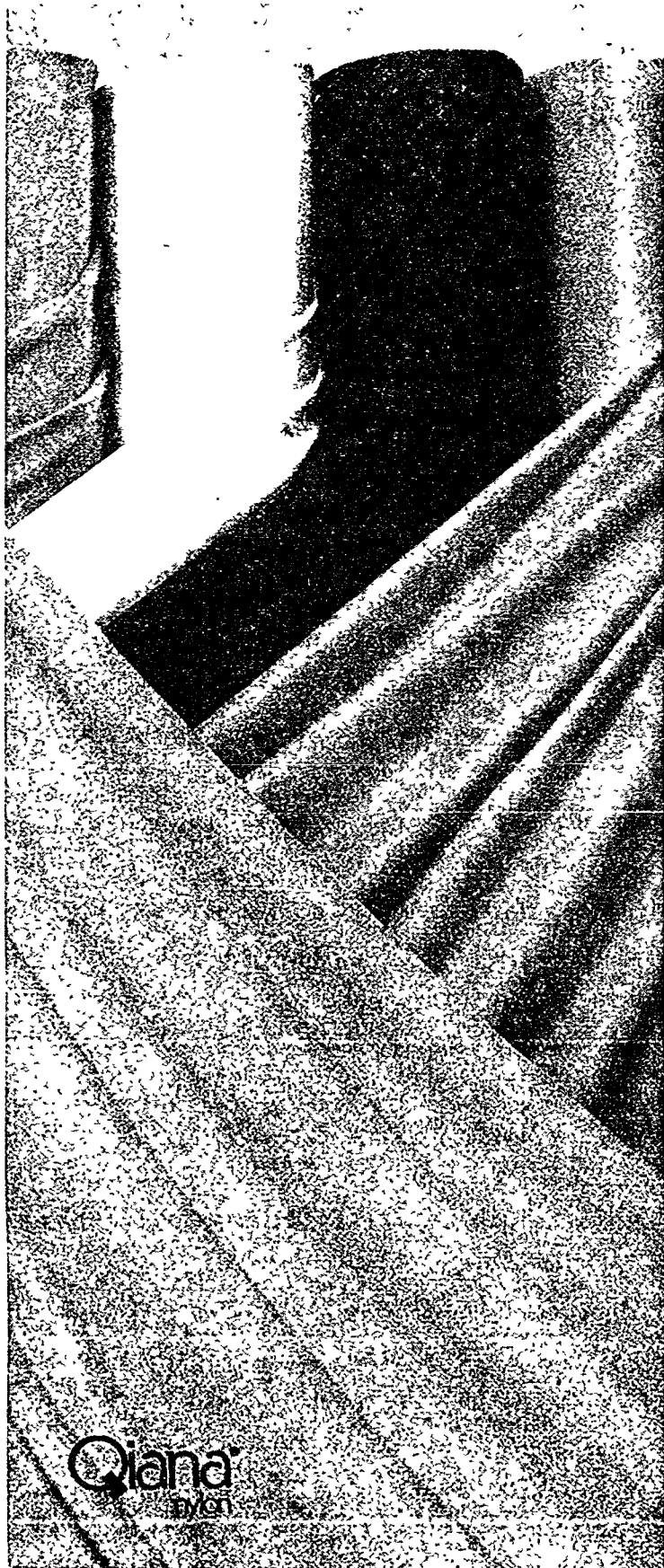
1.00

5-Tier Slack Rack Perfect for limited closet space or traveling! Quality vinyl-coated wire prevents snagging.

23.00

Yds.

Qiana® Knit Plains All softness and motion is yours for Fall! Add the elegance of 100% DuPont Qiana® Nylon in an array of subtle colors to your Fall designs. This luscious fabric by Zarchin Fabrics® lends itself to loungewear as well as dresses and blouses 58/60" wide. Full bolts.

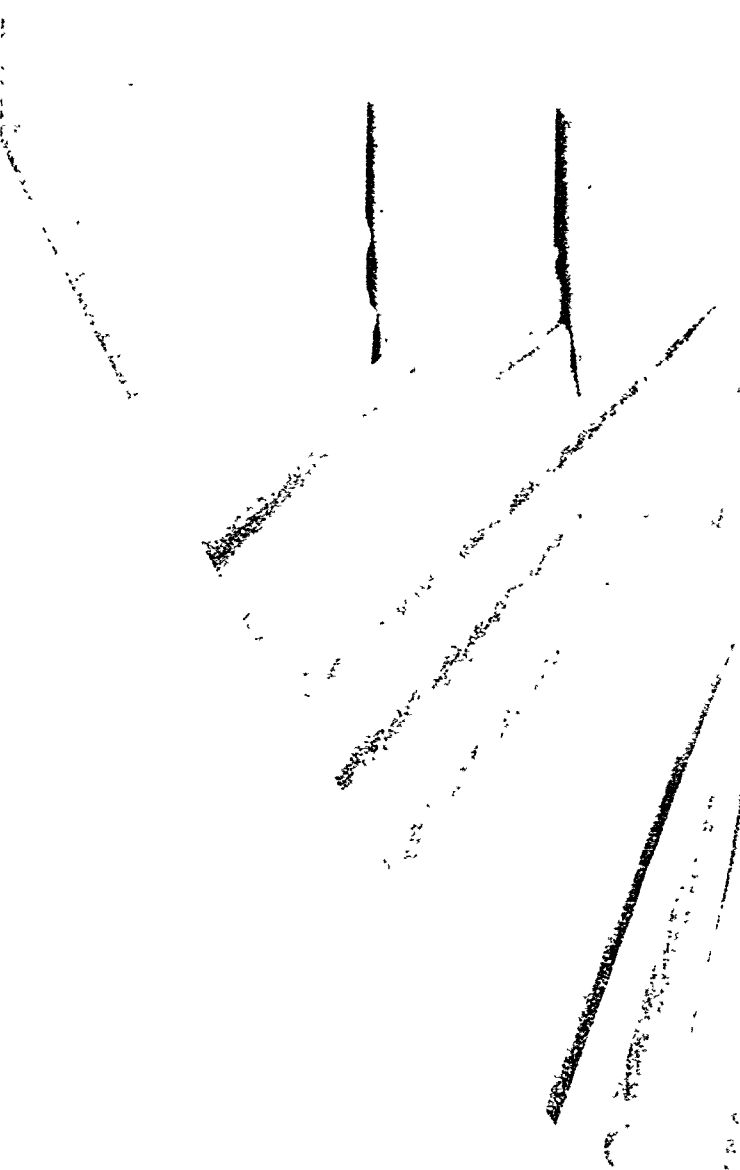


Qiana
nylon

2.27

Yd

Crayon Plaids and Plains Complement and contrast as you create a sewing sensation! The clean-cut quality of Dan River® fabrics is uniquely designed for coordinate wearables. 42½% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester/42½% Cotton/15% Acrylic, full bolts. 44/45" wide. Reg. 2.49 Yd.

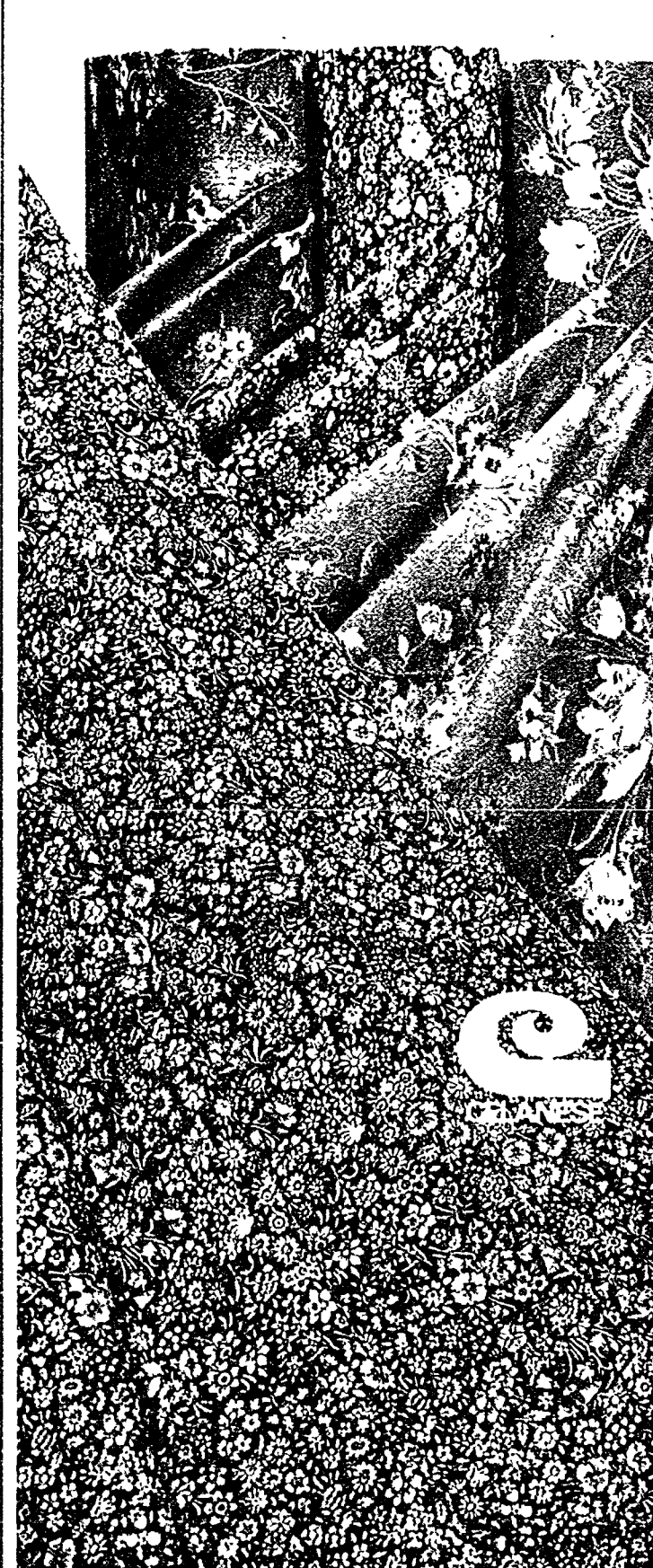


*McCall's® Pattern Dress #6651, Jacket #6943

2.27

Yd.

Fall Magic Floral Dress Prints A brightly designed floral managerie to revive your fall wardrobe. 50% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester/50% AVRIL® Rayon, full bolts of 44/45" width. Capture the many moods of Fall with refreshing fabrics from V.I.P.® Reg. 2.49 Yd.



TG&Y

Items Available In Variety & Family Center Stores

Shopper's showcase of fashion fabrics and notions. Save in style!



its easier with
Kodel®
polyester

3 1.00

Skeins

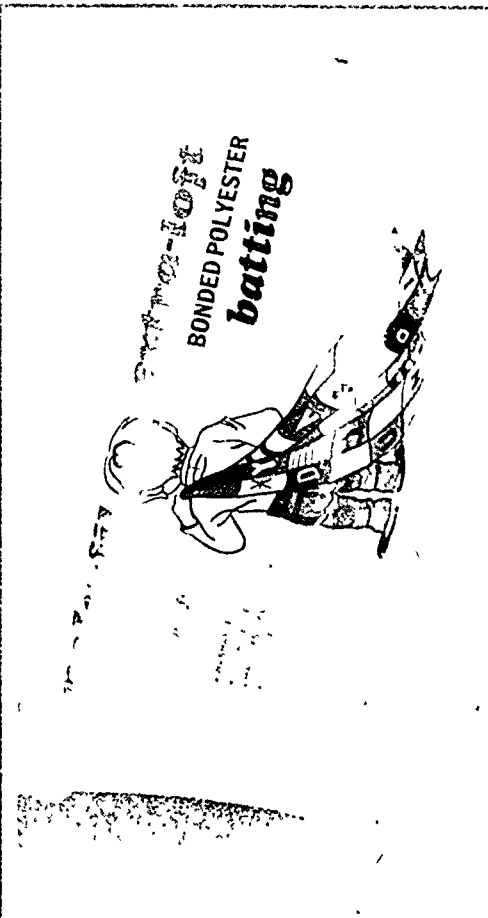
Aunt Lydia's® Rug Yarn Let your creative imagination go! 100% KODEL® Polyester in a full spectrum of colors. A heavy duty yarn to accommodate all your craft projects. 70 yds. per hank, Limit 12



2.00

save
38%

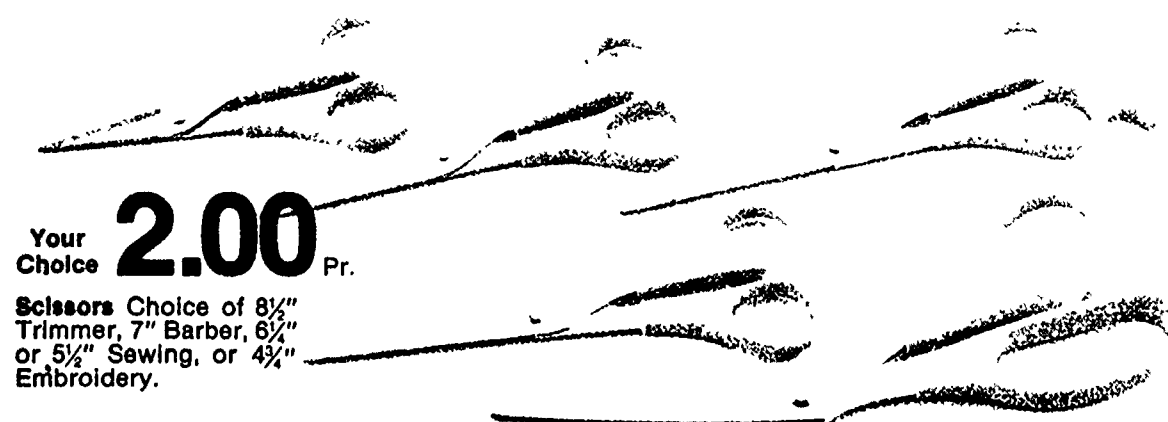
Tay-Tex® Batting 100% Polyester Batting. Mat resistant, Layer-bilt™, 81x96" section. Sized to add a wonderful filling to your quilt. 1 lb. Reg. 3.22



4.00

save
27%

Poly-Fil® Batting 1½ lbs. of extra-loft bond Polyester Batting. Pre-cut, seamless, 81x96" quilt size. Non-allergenic. Reg. 5.47



Your
Choice **2.00** Pr.

Scissors Choice of 8½" Trimmer, 7" Barber, 6½" or 5½" Sewing, or 4½" Embroidery.

TG&Y
family centers

dollar sale

Garden scene

5.00

save
44%

Planter with Saucer 12x12" full depth plastic planter with saucer! Complementary colors. #FD12 Reg. 8.99



5.00 save
16%

Patio Tub Planter with Saucer For those vigorous plants, this big 16" hexagon planter is just right to fill a space on the patio or in the sunroom. Brown, Eggnog or Terra Cotta colors. #431 Reg. 5.97

Tucker

2 5.00

For
Tucker® Laundry Baskets
Choice of 1½ bushel Round
or 1½ bushel Rectangular.
#390/393



Tucker

4.00

4.00 save
23%

Tucker® Tidy-All™ 44-qt. wastebasket with swing-top lid can help keep things "tidy". #1092

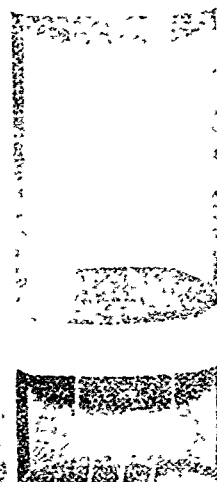
Quilted Plastic Garment Bag 54"x15"x20" Floral design, with full zipper. Holds 16 garments. Reg. 5.17



Tucker

5 1.00

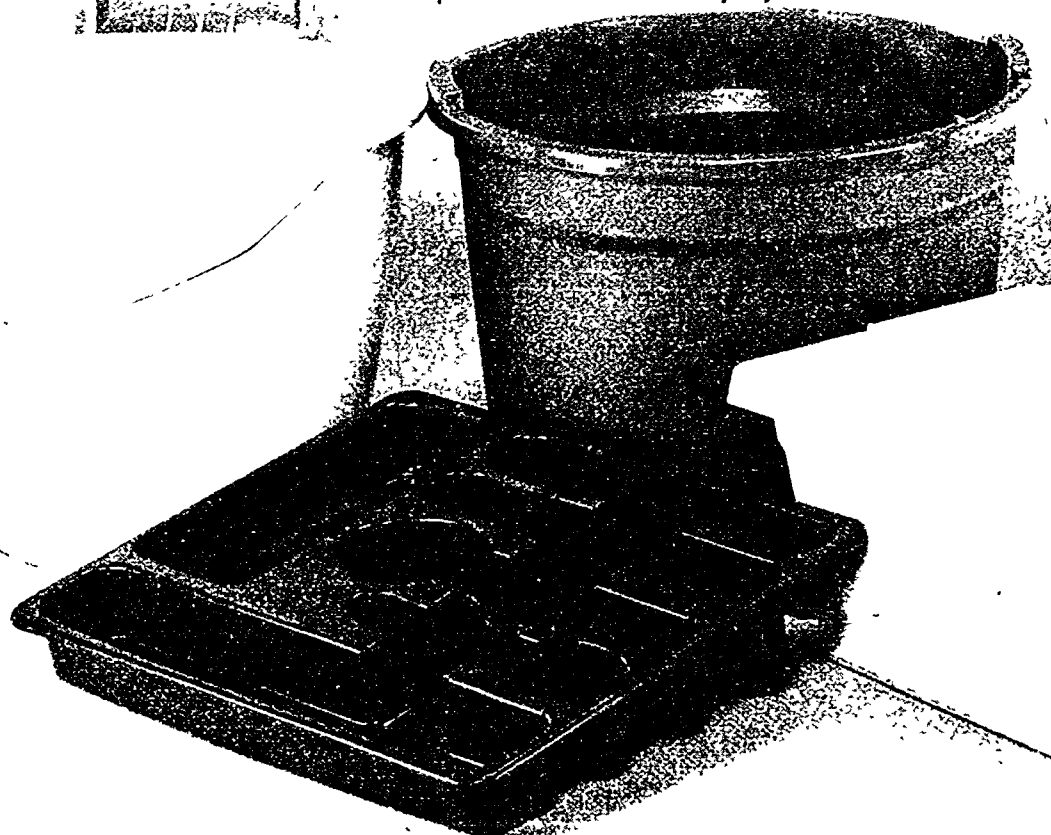
For
Poly Tumblers Fill these 16 oz. tumblers with your favorite iced drinks!



1.00 Ea.

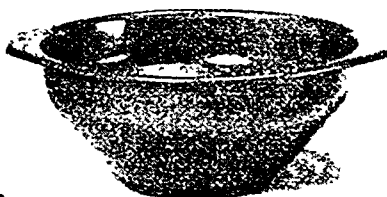
Look at the price on these Tucker® Plastic Housewares...

And, just look at this selection! 16-qt. Utility Tub, rectangular Dish Pan, 14-qt. Wastebasket, Shower Caddy, 12-qt. Pail or Cutlery Tray. Your choice of colors. Each piece is durable for everyday use.



Tucker

A.



B.

C.

D.

E.

F.

2 1.00

For

Sizable savings on Kitchen Aids by Tucker®...

A. Modular Organizers
B. Colander
C. Utility Basin

D. Batter Bowl
E. Napkin Holder
F. 3-Pc. Funnel Set

Tucker

Tucker

8.00

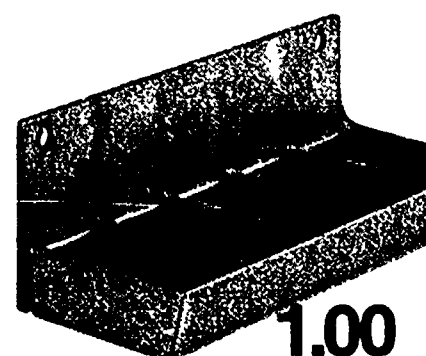
Tucker® Trash Can Heavy metal cans are a "drag"! This lightweight 30-gallon plastic can with lock-lid handles is easy to lift, even when full! Chocolate color. #332

FREEMWARE

Tucker

2.00

Tucker® Drainer Rack Do your after-dinner dishes stack up high? Then, this large drainer may be just the thing you need! Gold or Almond colors. #450



1.00

Stac-N-Store® Want to put an end to junk drawer "blues"? Then, get this 5-compartment organizer. Hangs on wall or stores in drawer.

3.00

Snack & Store Lazy Tray Comes in assorted colors with molded holders for drink, silverware and plate. Folds for storage.

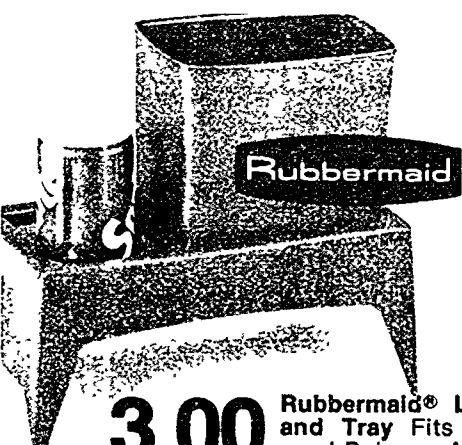


1.00 save 50%
Hyponex™ Liquid Plant Food For all your house plants! 5-10-5 all-purpose formula. 8 oz. Reg. 1.99

1.00 save 41%
Hyponextra™ Plant Food Powder Pamper your plants! 7-7-20 formula. No mixing. 6 oz. Reg. 1.69



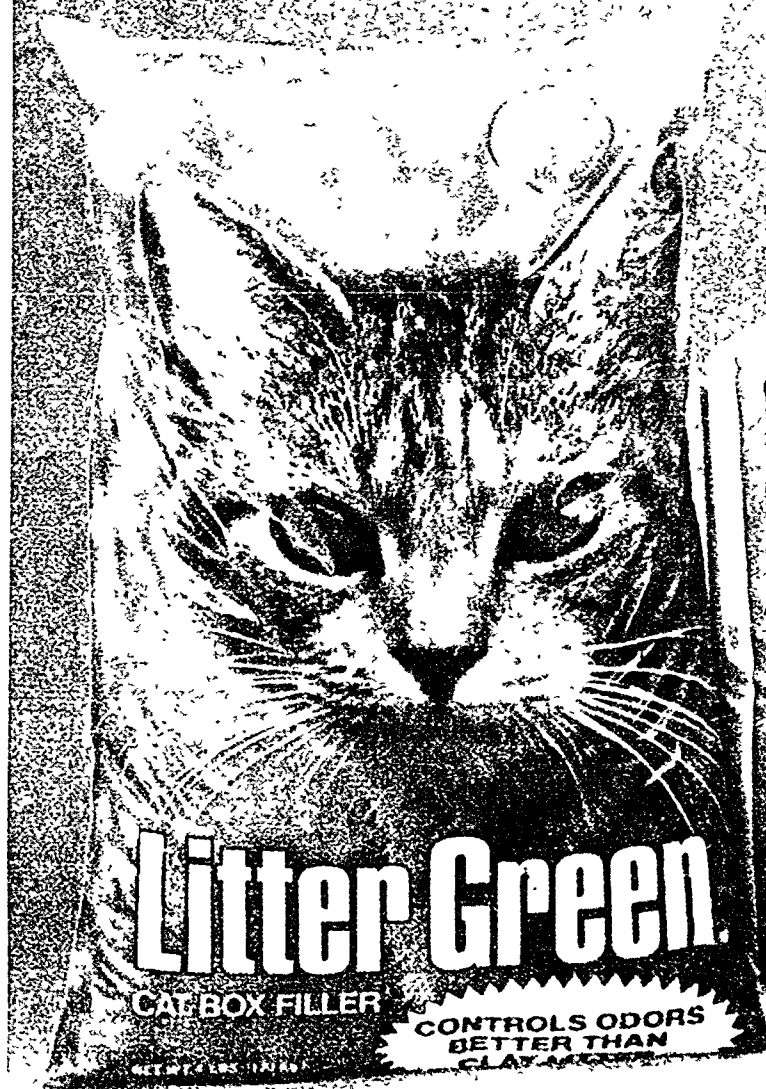
save 35%
2 1.00
For 3-In-1® Oil Versatile household lubricant. Prevents rust and tarnish. 3 oz. can. Reg. .77



3.00 **Rubbermaid® Litter Basket and Tray** Fits virtually all cars! Beige or Maroon.

sale

1.00 save 24%
Litter Green® Cat box filler for a fresher-smelling litter box! Controls odors better than clay litter. 4 lb. bag. Reg. 1.31



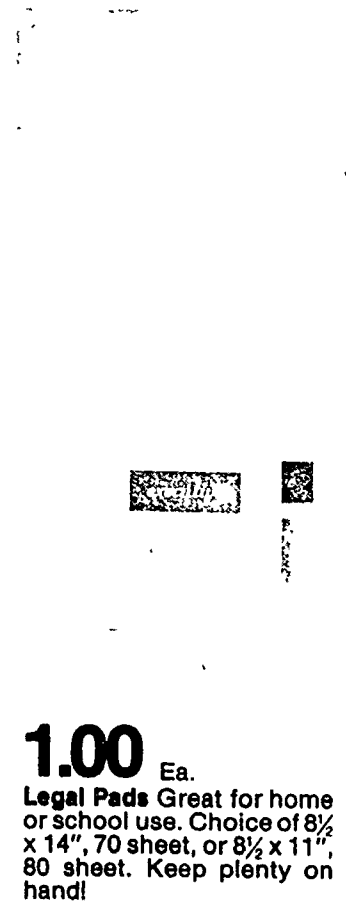
2 1.00
For Rawhide Chews Delight your dog with an assortment of rawhide treats. Great for teething puppies and active playful dogs. Buy now and save!

2.00 save 19%
Gem® Sponge Mop A durable mop featuring a rust-proof living hinge, large squeeze plate and sanitized sponge. Reg. 2.47

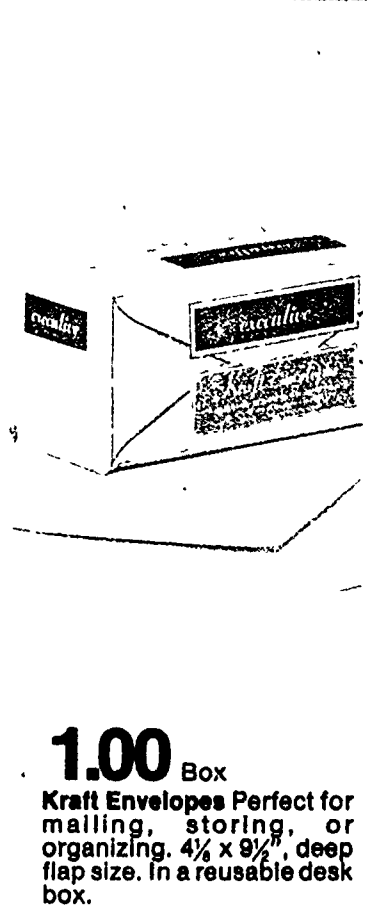
Items Available In Family Centers Only

2 7.00
Bxs. BabyCare® Diapers 48 convenient, disposable, daytime diapers with tape tabs. Take advantage of extra-absorbency without the fuss of pins or plastic pants! Limit 2

TG&Y
family centers



1.00 Ea.
Legal Pads Great for home or school use. Choice of 8 1/2 x 14", 70 sheet, or 8 1/2 x 11", 80 sheet. Keep plenty on hand!



1.00 Box
Kraft Envelopes Perfect for mailing, storing, or organizing. 4 1/4 x 9 1/2", deep flap size. In a reusable desk box.



1.00 Pkg.
File Folders For easy organization of household accounts. 18 letter size folders with tabs. Know where your papers are.



1.00 Ea.
Notebooks Students, stock up today! 8 1/2 x 11", durable hardback notebooks with perforated pages for easy removal.



2 1.00 save 22%
For Cannon® Finger-tip Towels Soft 100% Cotton loop terry in bright solid colors. 11 x 18". Fringed. Reg. .64 Ea.

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