



For Adam Davis, being a first grader is toting Popeye lunchbox

Lunchbox answer to school price hike?

The lunchbox, thermos and brown bag lunch may find some renewed popularity in the coming school year in light of food price increases announced at the Northville Board of Education meeting August 31.

Due to decreases in federal and state support in the Food Service Program, daily hot lunch prices will increase 10 cents for elementary students and 25 cents for junior and senior high students in the 1981-82 school year.

This will result in daily lunch prices of \$1 for elementary students, \$1.25 for junior and senior high students and \$1.75 for adult hot lunches.

The price increase primarily is caused by increased labor and food costs and a 13-cent per lunch decrease in federal and state food service reimbursements.

In addition to the hike in lunch prices, milk costs will double this year to 20 cents per carton as opposed to last year's 10 cent price.

Food Service Program Supervisor Yvonne Stephens told the board that the increase in milk prices was the result of the elimination of federal reimbursement for milk, plus increased contract costs.

"Last year students could buy milk for 10 cents per carton, because the federal government reimbursed the district 8 1/2 cents," Stephens said, "now that's been totally wiped out."

The administration's original recommendation was to increase milk to 25 cents per carton in order to eliminate any further price modification during the 81-82 school year.

However, board vice-president David Llewellyn, voiced opposition to a 15-cent increase saying that it may deter students from

purchasing milk.

Board secretary Douglas Whitaker echoed Llewellyn's sentiments and suggested milk prices be kept to 20 cents per carton and that additional price increases be made when needed.

The board voted 5-2 in favor of the 20 cent milk price. Board treasurer Chris Johnson and trustee Gerald Munro opposed the motion.

To offset the five-cent reduction, the administration will be charged with cutting back in another area of the budget.

Business and Finance Director Harold Hines told board members that increases in food and labor costs coupled with the sharp reductions in federal and state reimbursements are forcing school districts throughout the state to increase the price of hot lunches.

He noted that Northville's lunch and milk price increases are in line with other surrounding school districts. For example, milk prices have been hiked to 20 cents per carton in the Novi, Redford and Livonia school districts and to 25 cents per carton in Bloomfield Hills and Rochester.

This year, the Northville Public Schools elementary lunch program will be serviced through the Livonia Public Schools.

The board unanimously supported the administration's recommendation to enter into an agreement with the Livonia schools at its August 10 board meeting.

Morton Frozen Foods, Inc., which had previously serviced Northville's elementary lunch program, withdrew from its preplated school lunch business

Continued on 8-A

In Park Gardens

Costs, woes mount during wait

EDITOR'S NOTE: In the course of examining the historic basis of septic and drainage problems in the Park Gardens area township reporter Kevin Wilson discovered evidence the problem continued to worsen while opportunities for swifter solution passed. In this, the third part of the series, he reports those findings.

By KEVIN WILSON

While a solution to the health threat posed by failing septic fields and inadequate drainage in Park Gardens may be forthcoming soon, there is evidence earlier responses to the problem could have, at the least, lessened the current extent of the problem and, perhaps, solved the situation at less cost to the township and the residents.

Among the findings are these:
— By failing to spend federal grant dollars allocated to the Park Gardens project as they were approved, the township allowed costs to escalate under inflationary pressure, eroding

the value of the grants while making no progress toward sewer installation;
— The same delay resulted in a loss of \$14,500 in grant monies which will now have to be paid by the township or out of the residents' pockets;

— The township knew, as early as 1973, that a lift station at Northville Forest apartments would have to be replaced merely to accommodate future development without the addition of Park Gardens; the pump was never replaced and the cost is now being assessed against monies available to Park Gardens;

— Former township supervisor Wilson Grier, writing on township stationery, pledged sewer installation in 1978 at no cost to the residents. It is a promise that is impossible to keep, and one Grier could not have afforded even if he had been re-elected;

— The county health department, through lack of adequate testing measures, continued to issue permits for septic service in the area even after other branches of government were

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Wednesday, September 9, 1981—Northville, Michigan

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

Schools open here tomorrow

For Northville Public School students, it's time to put away the thongs and beach towels and haul out the backpacks and lunch boxes.

The doors officially will open tomorrow in Northville's seven public schools when some 3,500 K-12 students head back to the classroom to begin the 1981-82 school year.

Despite a rather uncertain summer, administrators report school will open on schedule with no immediate problems or delays.

In fact, many officials are anticipating this year's school opening will be one of the "smoothest" the district has seen in recent years.

The enrollment decline which has plagued Northville for the past six years, will continue again this year.

proximately 1,000 students at the high school and a total of 1,000 students at the two junior highs.

Officials said they will have a more accurate count after the fourth Friday figures are compiled.

Knighton also told the board that 99 teachers have been recalled from layoff. After the April 4 millage defeat, 109 teachers were pink-slipped due to budget reductions.

Until the approval of the millage July 28, several programs and operations

were put on hold due to lack of funds. However, for the past few weeks administrators and staff members have been making up for lost time.

With textbook and supply orders halted after the April millage defeat, there was some question as to whether materials would arrive in time for the opening of school. However, Assistant Superintendent Nancy Soper told the board that supplies and books have arrived without delay.

Students returning to school tomorrow will see a marked difference in the appearance of the buildings.

School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols told the board that this year "we will be opening in the best physical condition the district has been in in quite some time."

William Hood, administrative assistant for operations, told board members that nearly all of the summer maintenance projects have been completed.

Continued on 8-A

For analysis —
See Page 2-A

School officials are expecting a reduction of approximately 130 to 150 students in comparison to last year's 3,693.

The largest decline is expected at the elementary level. However, Burton Knighton, assistant superintendent for administrative services, told board members at their August 31 meeting that early projections indicate a possible increase in enrollment at both Amerman and Winchester. However, reductions at Silver Springs and Moraine are expected.

Enrollment at the secondary level will remain about the same with ap-

City approves low bond bid

While it will cost the city about \$80,000 more in insurance and interest costs than it hoped for the paving of South Main, the low bid, of 12.5681 was unanimously accepted by city council Thursday.

The average interest bid was submitted by Manley Bennett-McDonald and Company, a brokerage firm.

Other bidders for the \$455,000 general obligation unlimited tax highway bonds were Merrill Lynch at an average rate of 12.7160 percent and First of Michigan-Manufacturers Bank at an average of 12.6958.

In voting to accept the low bid, G. Dewey Gardner, serving as mayor pro tem for vacationing Mayor Paul Vernon, commented that the bid still was desirable as "Wayne County might not agree if we wait until next year."

In an arrangement with the county road commission, the city is paying for the paving of South Main from Griswold to Seven Mile in a 60-40 split with the city picking up all costs for the first five years of the 10-year pay period.

City Manager Steven Walters concurred, noting that "they're (the county) under the same restraints as the rest of the state."

In moving to accept the bid, council member J. Burton DeRusha said, "It's the best situation we're going to get. Right now it's an unsightly entrance into a lovely city. I don't think we can af-

Continued on 5-A



Airborne car destroyed vans, Van Conversions building on South Main

Crash spells end to chase

Cars traveling fast are commonly said to be "flying" but few reach the heights seen early last Wednesday when a high-speed chase ended in Northville.

A car driven by a Detroit woman became airborne when it hit the C&O railroad tracks at Seven Mile and virtually demolished a South Main business by the time it completed its flight.

Driver Patricia Ann Deloof, 24, was reported in stable condition Friday at St. Mary Hospital. Police said she suffered facial cuts, loss of teeth and may have seriously injured several neck and back vertebrae as a result of the early morning crash.

"Considering the damage she did, it's a wonder she's still alive," Livonia police officer Kenneth Marlow said. The crash concluded a chase that involved three police departments and reached speeds estimated in excess of 100 miles per hour at times.

According to Northville township and city officers who were at the scene, Deloof's vehicle flew through the air 160 feet when it hit the tracks traveling at an estimated 80 miles per hour, making no apparent effort to slow.

Police report that the white 1974 Chevrolet Malibu bounced off an earth embankment, crashed through and over a guard rail on South Main and landed atop a van parked in front of Connelly Enterprises, a van conversion shop at 598 South Main.

The vehicle then catapulted through the east wall of the structure an estimated 15 to 20 feet above ground level, landing atop a second van inside and pushing it into a third before coming to rest, police said.

Police said a sign 30 feet above ground level was clipped by the car. Damages to the business are estimated between \$200,000 and \$300,000.

Business owner William Keeskes said

his office and showroom were "wiped out." The building is owned by Allen Monument, which has facilities next door.

The incident began at 4:30 a.m. last Wednesday at Seven Mile and Middlebelt, where Livonia police allege Deloof was heard to yell an obscene phrase and "other unintelligible remarks."

Police said they tried to pull the woman's car over between side streets Melvin and Milburn. They said the chase started at Seven Mile and Meriman.

Township and city police officers were notified of the chase by radio when it reached Farmington road, where Livonia police were heard to say Deloof had tried to ram their patrol car.

Township patrolman Clyde Anderson established a blockade at Seven Mile and Haggerty, parking his patrol car in

Continued on 8-A

NEWS BRIEFS

NORTHVILLE Community Chamber of Commerce will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in city hall council chambers. Plans will be finalized for the first chamber-sponsored golf outing to be held October 7 at Fox Hills Country Club.

NORTHVILLE Public Library will be open on Saturdays beginning September 12 and during the new school year. Regular winter hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

LEONARD GILMAN, U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Michigan, extending from Bay City to the Ohio line, will speak at the Law Day program of Northville Rotary at noon Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church. Headquartered in Detroit, he will be introduced by Director Donald Severance. Judge James Garber will be a guest and six of-

ficers, two each from Northville city, township and state police departments, will be honored. Wives of officers and members are invited.

TWO CHAMBER-sponsored flea markets are scheduled by the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce this month. Monthly market in the Downs parking lot will be held this Saturday. September 19 a flea market will be held in the Northville Plaza Mall parking lot on West Seven Mile. Spaces at both will be sold for \$5 on a first-come basis.

NORTHVILLE Public Schools 1981-82 bus schedule has been posted in the Northville School News, mailed to residents last week. Persons not receiving a copy of the School News should contact the board of education office at 349-3400 or the transportation department at 349-9490 or 349-9401.

Half price deals get carriers trips

Want to help your local paper boy win a trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls?

You can do exactly that by helping him or her sign up new subscriptions to The Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Millford Times or Novi-Walled Lake News during the next six weeks.

Carrier boys and girls can win the four-day/three-night trip by signing up 23 new subscriptions during a period that starts today (September 9) and runs through October 21.

In addition to the trip, carrier boys and girls can win a host of other prizes from a special prize catalogue.

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By subscribing to the paper, you'll not only be helping the carrier, you'll also be letting yourself in on exactly what's going on in Northville by subscribing to our award-winning community newspaper.

Continued on 5-A

Leaner budget poses challenge for school officials

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a two-part series examining the future of Northville Public Schools and the challenges facing public education in the years ahead.

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

After a somewhat hectic summer, Northville school administrators are finally settling into their respective offices to get on with business for the 1981-

82 school year.

After almost five months of millage campaigning, administrators are getting back into their normal routines and picking up projects that were put "on hold" pending the outcome of the millage election.

Though the situation appears to be back to normal, administrators admit that for this school year it will not be "business as usual."

With the voter's approval of the

school's 7-mill, three-year request July 28, the outlook for the upcoming year is considerably brighter than the previous forecasts which followed the defeat of the 9.5 mill renewal in April.

However, despite the recent millage victory, board of education members and school administrators contend that the loss of 2.5 mills — a reduction of \$700,000 from this year's budget — will mean more than just tightening the belt for the next nine months. Ultimately, one board member admitted, it could mean the eventual elimination of some programs and services.

According to School Superintendent Lawrence Nichols, the administration's biggest challenge in the upcoming school year will be deciding "how we can maintain a high level of effectiveness with 2.5 fewer mills."

With \$700,000 in reductions already implemented, maintaining that "high level of effectiveness" will not be an easy task.

Michigan's economic slump, coupled with reductions in state revenues, has put the responsibility of funding public education into the hands of the local taxpayer. However, public education isn't the only thing which taxpayers are being asked to support — and many residents faced with their own economic difficulties are saying "no" to millage increases as well as protesting higher taxes and doing without additional services and programs.

Northville's school millage election last April illustrated the problem of the overburdened taxpayer. Many residents faced with increased property assessments, salary cuts and soaring taxes, finally said "no" to the one thing they had control over — the school millage.

There are few who would argue that some kind of relief is needed to ease the burden of the local taxpayer. However, for public education, the prospect of another property tax limitation plan

public education.

"The challenge is how to continue forward movement in a district with fewer dollars to work with than anticipated," Nichols said.

The board already has faced the wrath of taxpayers protesting this year's budget cuts.

To trim the transportation budget by \$50,000, as outlined in the Citizens' Advisory Committee's recommendation, the board changed its transportation policy to eliminate busing from particular areas which lie within a one and one-half mile distance of the assigned school.

In doing so, the board reduced six bus runs which eliminated busing for students in five areas and subdivisions.

At the board's August 31 meeting, parents of Colony Three subdivision, one of the areas where busing was eliminated, petitioned to board to reconsider the elimination of busing for 25 Colony Three students to Meads Mill Junior High.

After considerable discussion, the board agreed to examine the situation upon the recommendation of treasurer Chris Johnson, who had surveyed the walking route for students in that area with trustee Glenna Davis.

It was Johnson's observation that walking to Meads Mill could pose a danger to Colony Three students who might take the "short cut" along Six

Mile Road to get to school.

Johnson recommended the board consider an exception to its new transportation policy by allowing Colony Three students to be bused for one more year — provided that residents seek a safer walking route for students in the future.

Though the board agreed to consider an exception for Colony Three, the decision could pose considerable problems in the future.

Wilkinson noted that making an exception for Colony Three could lead to protests from residents of the other five areas where busing was eliminated.

Yet, in addition to drawing that fine line and deciding what has to be cut from the budget and what must stay, administrators also will be looking at what lies ahead for public education and the direction Northville will have to take to meet the challenges of the decade ahead.

School officials are hopeful that they will not be alone in deciding the future of Northville Public Schools.

School board members and administrators emphasize that keeping the community not only informed about the school district's operations but also involved in the development and implementation of these operations will be a top priority in the years to come.

NEXT WEEK: What's ahead for the 1981-82 school year.

First of a two-part analysis examining the school year ahead

Yet, what is posing even greater concerns for administrators involves more than just local economics.

For Northville — as for most other school districts — the upcoming year holds little promise for improved funding at either the state or federal level. In fact, school officials already have been told that further executive order cutbacks from Governor Milliken's office are on the way and many are bracing for more reductions in federal funds.

With approximately 95 percent of Northville's school revenues generated from local sources, the impact of state and federal reductions is not as great when compared to other districts.

However, reductions in categorical aid — which includes areas such as transportation and special education, could put the district in a financial bind.

Last year the district used most of its additional revenue to make up for a \$470,000 loss in categorical aid, which dropped from \$600,000 in 1979-80 to \$130,000 in 1980-81.

Decreases in federal and state support in the Food Services Program already have hit Northville. This year's hot lunch prices have jumped 10 cents for elementary students and 25 cents for junior and senior high school students bringing daily lunch prices to \$1 at the elementary level and \$1.25 at the secondary level.

In addition to the hike in hot lunches, milk costs will double this year to 20 cents per carton, compared with last year's 10 cent price, due to the elimination of federal reimbursement for milk.

In light of the gloomy projections for the upcoming year, Nichols said the district has planned to put reserves into the budget for anticipated state reductions.

"We've heard that we can look forward to some pretty heavy executive order cutbacks this year," Nichols noted. "Somewhere in the area of one and-a-half to three percent."

Assuming that Northville's budget is \$10 million for the upcoming year and that every percent is \$100,000, "a cutback of one and-a-half to three percent will mean \$150,000 to \$300,000," he said.

For some districts, the outlook for the 1981-82 school year is dismal. With fewer and fewer state and federal dollars coming in and little local support, many school districts are faced with bare bones programs and are finding it more and more difficult to keep the doors open.

"When audit reports are in," Nichols noted, "my guess is that you'll see about eight districts in Wayne County in deficit."

Fortunately, with the recent approval of the board of education's 7-mill request, Northville will not be among those eight districts.

Nichols explained that Northville is in "relatively sound financial shape" when compared to districts such as Pontiac, Taylor, Romulus and Lincoln Park which are facing severe financial problems.

Many financially troubled districts are borrowing monies at astronomically high interest rates to balance overspent budgets — only supplementing the problem when the time comes to pay back the borrowed funds.

has some school administrators sitting on the edge of their seats.

Nichols said school officials are keeping a watchful eye on tax reform bills which may be introduced in the legislature this year — in light of the proposals which voters were faced with last November.

Last year, the board of education voiced strong opposition to all three of the tax proposals — the Tisch amendment, Proposition C and Proposition A — by pointing out the "extremely harmful" effects each could have on the school district.

Though all three proposals failed, school officials recognize that another tax reform bill could be on the way and may be just as harmful to school districts as the previous plans.

For Northville's upcoming school year, much of the development and programming is contingent upon funds available in the 1981-82 budget — which administrators admit is currently a little lean.

Nichols said the the district "should be able to maintain the instructional programming level at what it is" but explained that the \$700,000 reductions approved by the board will mean fewer services in some areas.

The \$700,000 in reductions which the board asked the administration to take out of this year's budget, were based on recommendations made by the Citizens' Advisory Committee as part of the 7-mill, three year package.

The cuts encompass a wide-range of areas such as transportation, teaching staff, central office administration, non-teaching staff personnel, extra-curricular programming, instructional programming (supplies, textbooks, data processing equipment, etc.), capital outlay and fund equity.

The reduction of one central office administrator — former Curriculum Coordinator Mike Burley — has left the central office with six top people.

Nichols said the reduction in central office staffing may eventually cause an elimination of some services.

"We will be doing a realignment in the central office," Nichols said. However, he added, "there may be some services that we will be unable to provide. Six people can't do the work of seven."

Administrators contend that most of the reductions are in areas which do not directly effect the basic program. However, the problem with the approved reductions is that they are in less "visible" areas where the community doesn't actually see the impact of the cuts — such as the reduction of custodians and lunchroom supervisors or cuts in supplies and materials.

As one official explained, "shutting down a school draws a lot more fire than cutting capital outlay and fund equity" — when in fact, the later could ultimately be more devastating.

Board of Education President Karen Wilkinson said she fears that items which have been cut from the budget may be gone forever.

Once something is cut, she said, it's rarely put back in.

For school officials, staying within budget is no easy task — especially when the community is demanding better programs and more services from



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School Notebook

Northville Public Schools starting times for the 1981-82 year are as follows:

Amerman Elementary — 9 a.m.
Moraine Elementary — 9 a.m.
Silver Springs Elementary — 9 a.m.
Winchester Elementary — 9 a.m.
Cooke Junior High — 8:15 a.m.
Meads Mill Junior High — 8:15 a.m.
Northville High School — 7:45 a.m.

Northville High School graduate Holly Egner, has been enrolled as a freshman at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana, for the 1981-82 school year.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Egner of 260 Maplewood, she is among the approximately 409 freshmen attending the college this year.

Lorraine Hopping, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hopping of 921 Jeffrey, and Amy Vargo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Vargo of 118 Linden, are among the 169 Kalamazoo College students named to the spring quarter dean's list.

Students named to the dean's list must achieve a 3.5 grade point average or better.

Two Northville residents attending Kalamazoo College will be heading overseas this fall with the college's foreign study program.

Karen Goxem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goxem of 335 High, will be studying in Madrid, Spain, during the 1981-82 school year.

Lynne Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Oliver of 20559 Clement, will be spending her school year in Caen, France.

Students participating in Kalamazoo College's Foreign Study Program spend six to nine months abroad living with a host family or in a college dormitory. Foreign study is a standard curricular feature of the four-year Kalamazoo plan.

Three area students are among upperclassmen at Alma College who have been awarded scholarships.

They are Deborah Anderson, a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Anderson, 41680 Nine Mile; Eric Rodda, a 1978 graduate of Woodlands High School in Ontario and son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rodda, 44304 Galway; and Molly Shoup, a 1980 graduate of Farmington High and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry K. Shoup, 21111 Centerfarm.

Scholarships, loans and campus employment will provide almost \$4,300,000 in financial assistance to Alma students during the 1981-82 academic year, according to Robert Marble, Alma's financial aid director.

More than 80 percent of the students in a projected enrollment of approximately 1,200 will receive financial assistance this year.

Scholarship aid totaling \$900,000 has been awarded to students showing intellectual promise and superior academic achievement.

September 21 hearing

Rezoning sought for Northville Lab

The city planning commission unanimously recommended approval be granted for Northville Laboratories to be rezoned for industrial use last week Tuesday.

The request by Northville Laboratories to change the zoning from a third density residential district to a performance regulated industrial district number one has been sent to city council for action.

City council will conduct a public hearing on the matter at its September 21 meeting.

Northville Laboratories came before the planning commission in August with the zoning change request in order to help facilitate its needs to expand to remain competitive.

Plymouth architect Stanley Tkacz said the intent of the firm is to enhance the land area surrounding the building and to improve greatly the facilities at the laboratory.

Attorney Herman Moehlman said Northville lab needs the zoning change in order to obtain financial assistance from the Economic Development Corporation.

Key to the change is an arrangement to move the present Rural Hill Drive east 50 feet so the laboratory can establish a formal parking area for employees and customers.

A land swap deal between the Wayne County Road Commission and the city is in the works to accomplish the objective. The city will obtain the county park property adjacent to the present Rural Hill Drive. In return, the road commission is receiving flood plain land on the north side of the cemetery and east of the bridge.

Also, a landscaped buffer zone will be established between Seven Mile and the building, with the lab maintaining the area.

With the new road, entrance to the parking lot only will be available from Rural Hill Drive, not directly from Seven Mile, Tkacz said. The circular drive in front of the Lab, owned by Mrs. Conrad Langfield, 501 Fairbrook, will continue across into Rural Hill Drive and run parallel to the sidewalk.

Some of the other changes include renovation of the outside of the building and establishment of a stair tower complete with formal waiting room and receptionist area.

Because the new zoning would allow things like a helicopter port or storage of recreational machine equipment, the commission wanted some assurances from Northville Laboratories that no drastic changes will take place immediately.

Moehlman said the industrial zoning is the most stringent ordinance concerning noise, emission, pollution and radiation standards.

Owner Paul Newman quipped it would take the lab four and a half years to move out of the building, while Moehlman added the owners are dedicated to the community and the improvements will add more employment to the area.

"We're not going to change our method of operation," Newman explained.

Commissioners Fred Joels and Thomas Wheaton expressed concern on what assurances outside improvements would be made — based on past performance of the firm.

"I doubt what fine words will lead to," Joels argued.

"I can see the logic of the rezoning, but I'm afraid Mr. Joels is right," Wheaton agreed. "If we were to judge by performance rather than promise, it would be harsh."

"Improvements of the place over the years are not visible from the outside," Vice-President Jerry Krause explained. "Most of them have occurred inside. The entire building had to be rewired, plus new plumbing...a lot of internal improvements."

In order to make the outside improvements, Moehlman reiterated the firm needs the zoning change before the EDC will grant it any loans.

Commission member James Cutler then asked when the commission became "enforcers," saying he thought City Manager Steve Walters did this.

Member Bruce Turnbull stated, "We all like Northville Lab and want them to stay here", but he wanted the area to remain unchanged for the next few years.

It was Turnbull who made the motion to recommend city council take action on the zoning change.

Community education expands fall program

High school completion classes, free courses for senior citizens, evening credit classes, after school activities for students and enrichment courses for people of all ages are among the varied activities offered this fall in Northville's Community Education Program.

The program, which is part of a consortium agreement with the Plymouth-Canton Community Schools, has expanded its offerings this fall to include a variety of new classes in addition to the old favorites.

Among the new offerings will be tuition-free senior citizens classes. Three courses have been scheduled and include arts and crafts, civics and GED preparation.

The courses will be offered at Allen Terrace beginning September 25.

Also new this year are "After School Specials" for elementary students. Courses include such activities as calligraphy, cake making, astronomy, computer, electronic playoffs, photography, a baby sitting clinic and drawing, which will be taught by Northville artist Caroline Dunphy.

After School Specials will begin the week of September 21 and will be held at one of the four elementary schools from 4 and 5:30 p.m.

A smorgasbord of interesting topics will be discussed in the "Do Something Different" course series which begins September 22 at Northville High School.

The eight-week series will explore a variety of different topics and ideas each week. Topics include Hypnosis, How to beat Stress and Survive, Decorating Your Home for the Holidays, An Evening With a Psychic Reader, Body Language and others.

The course will be offered at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the high school.

For persons wishing to complete their high school degree requirements, daytime and evening credit classes will once again be offered by the Community Education Program.

Classes in GED Preparation, U.S.

Government and History, Math, Auto Mechanics, Shorthand, Reading for Pleasure and others will be offered for persons interested in earning credit toward a high school diploma.

Daytime credit classes will meet twice on Monday and Wednesday at Meads Mill Junior High School for 15 weeks.

Evening credit classes will meet once a week from 6:30-10:30 p.m. at Northville High School.

Credit classes are free to those working toward a high school diploma and not attending public day school, persons having a diploma who are under 20 years of age, persons who have a GED certificate and persons 60 or older.

Students who are 18 or older and not enrolling for high school credit may enroll in a class for a \$30 fee.

Fall daytime enrichment classes will include calligraphy, needlepoint and wallpapering. A new course entitled "Back to the Business World," will be offered to homemakers entering the job market.

A host of evening enrichment courses to be offered include aerobics, antiques, cake decorating, investment planning, painting, picture framing, pottery, speed reading and volleyball.

Registration for Community Education classes is being held at the Northville Board of Education building at 501 West Main.

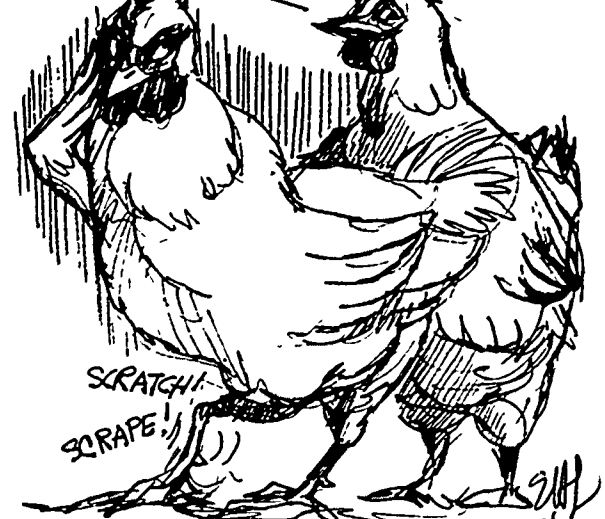
Registration is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and counselors are available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

All fees are payable in full at the time of registration.

Persons who did not receive a class schedule in the mail, can pick up a copy at the Board of Education building. Persons requesting further information should call 349-3400.

The program also needs instructors for the auto shop classes, men's volleyball and wallpapering. Anyone interested in teaching a course should contact 349-3400, extension 214.

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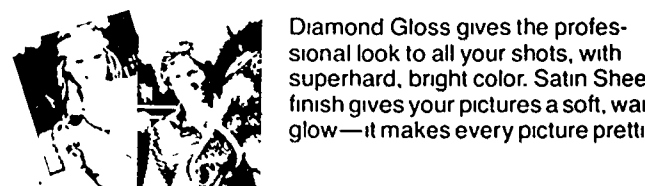
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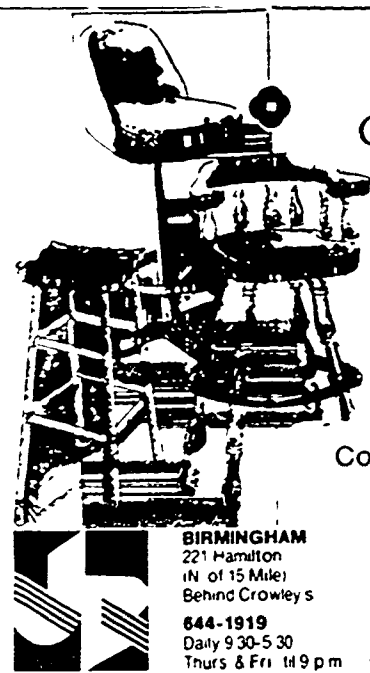
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Office zone on Seven Mile sought

"I'll tell you, I was safer on Dexter and Grand River (on the east side of Detroit) than I am in Northville," said Charles Yessaian, 40860 Seven Mile, while presenting his request to rezone his three residential lots opposite Northville State Hospital.

His is the second request for office zoning on Seven Mile road in the past few months (the township board granted a similar request by Joseph Petro August 13) and a third is pending following board of trustees approval of the three lot rezoning.

Township planners, whose recommendation to the board that only two of Petro's three lots be rezoned was overruled, saw the feared result August 25 as Yessaian petitioned for rezoning of three residential lots in Grandview Acres to allow office uses.

Yessaian's lots, which include the Seven Mile-Fry northeast corner, are directly opposite Northville State Hospital and immediately east of three lots owned by Petro.

The petitioner told the commission of repeated contacts with escapees of the hospital and the subsequent degradation of the property value for residential uses. Among the problems he cited were escapees sleeping on his lawn, creeping through the underbrush trying to avoid officers seeking to return them to the hospital and one incident in which an escapee attempted to steal Yessaian's car from his driveway.

"These people (escapees) are intent on getting to I-275 any way they can,

and you'd better not get in the way," he told the commission.

When reviewing the Petro request, the commission was warned by township planning consultant that granting the full, three-lot petition would put it in a legal quandary.

"If the hospital problem is sufficient grounds to rezone the parcel," Coates said, "then the argument holds for all residential lots across from the hospital. You could end up with a strip of office zoning all the way along the north side of Seven Mile to Haggerty."

The commission recommended only the two westernmost Petro lots be rezoned, leaving his house on Fry at the corner opposite Yessaian's house in the residential zone. The county recommended that none of the Petro land be rezoned until a complete study of the Seven Mile frontage was accomplished.

But the board of trustees granted Petro's full request, and Yessaian appeared at the next planning commission meeting with his petition.

"The zoning along the north side of Seven Mile should be commercial or some kind of business, office use," he said. "It's going that way all the way to Haggerty Road."

Centering his argument on the hospital, and citing the increased number of multiple-family housing parcels and business zonings, Yessaian argued that his property was useless for single-family residential purposes.

He said office zoning would not add significantly to night time traffic pro-

blems on the main road, and would only allow him to recoup his investment, not make a profit on his land.

"I believe Seven Mile Road in its present state is incapable of supporting civilization," he said. "I fear for my children every time they go out to play. We have had nothing but trouble in three and one-half years, as the police

can attest."

The planning commission set a public hearing to hear comments regarding the request at 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 13, in township hall.

It also reallocated federal funds for planning for a complete study of the Seven Mile Road north side frontage (see related story).

Board Calendar

The Northville Board of Education holds its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. every second Monday of the month in the conference room at Old Village School. For the past three years, the board has rotated its fourth-Monday regular special meetings among various schools. Meetings commence at 7:30 p.m. and are open to the public. The following is a location schedule for the 1981-82 school year.

September 28 — Amerman Elementary School, 847 North Center
October 26 — Northville High School, 775 North Center
November 23 — Moraine Elementary School, 46811 Eight Mile
December 28 — Old Village School, 501 West Main
January 25 — Winchester Elementary School, 16141 Winchester
February 22 — Old Village School
March 22 — Silver Springs Elementary School, 19801 Silver Springs
April 26 — Cooke Junior High School, 21200 Taft
May 25 — Meads Mill Junior High School, 16700 Franklin
June 28 — Old Village School

Arcade law, location set for city council discussion

Request for use of part of the building at 135 North Center to operate as an arcade was on the Northville City Council agenda for last night.

The council's usual first Monday of the month meeting was postponed to Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday.

James D. Rea of 29101 Haggerty in Farmington Hills asked in a letter to council to purchase six additional parking spaces for use of the property as an arcade.

He also wrote that he realizes arcades are "a very delicate matter" for the council and offered to agree to the operation on a one-year trial basis with strict adult supervision.

It was understood that Rea is seeking to use the rear of the building, quarters formerly occupied by a drapery and decorating studio, for the arcade.

The meeting agenda also included a statement from City Manager Steven Walters on arcade ordinances, pointing out that building and fire codes do not deal with arcades directly and, therefore, they should be included under more general categories.

If the occupancy, he stated, reaches 50 or more persons, an arcade would be considered an "assembly building without fixed seats" and the occupancy determined by feet per person. This, he outlined, in concentrated occupancy (chairs only) is seven square feet per person and in unconcentrated (tables and chairs) is 15 square feet per person. The term "net occupancy" he explained as open area less furniture, net of the area occupied by arcade machines.

With an occupancy below 50 persons an ar-

cade would be classified as "merchandise" use, he continued and would be limited to one person per 30 square foot gross.

In addition, he stipulated, a three-foot aisle as well as at least two exits would be required.

He said that the zoning ordinance requires a higher parking space requirement (one space for each two persons) than for retail and will result in requests for downtown arcades to seek parking credits.

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Prices, woes rise during sewer wait

Continued from Page 1

vice of former engineering consultant William Mosher, cost the township a great deal. Not only did the price of the project rise out of proportion to the funds made available, but the nature of grant funding threatened cancellation on several occasions.

A primary example of the harm done by waiting is the purchase of a replacement pump for a lift station installed in 1968 by Fred Greenspan Builders to serve the firm's developments in the area.

By 1973, the township had received recommendations from three engineering firms, including the township's own consultant, a recommendation that the pump be replaced. At the time, there was no indication Park Gardens would eventually be tied into the lift station.

Even after the pump had been added to the Park Gardens project, the township could have purchased the pump at 1978 prices when the first grant came through. The buy was only recently completed, at a cost of \$73,500 — an amount near the figure estimated in 1977 to cover not only the purchase, but installation. Estimated total cost of lift station replacement today is \$114,000.

While the cost of replacing the Northville Forest lift station has long been considered a portion of the Park Gardens project, there is documented evidence that the need to replace the station existed before the decision to tie the subdivision into the forced main system was made. Letters exchanged between two consulting firms, Mosher, the township water and sewer department, county public works department and Fred Greenspan Builders clearly show, according to independent engineering reviews, that the pump should have been replaced in 1973.

At that time, township officials still were attempting to serve Park Gardens through a tie-in with Plymouth or Livonia while awaiting the installation of an interceptor in Haggerty Road (super sewer, downhill from Park Gardens and obviating the need for any pump).

But a letter from Basney and Smith, consulting engineers called in to examine the lift station installed by Greenspan in 1968, clearly states that replacement was needed to handle expected sewage flow from what was then known as the "Krum farm property" and is now on the record as Northville Colony III and Colony IV subdivisions.

A letter from a Davco sales representative who reviewed the 1968 engineering data from the lift station designer, H.F. Hammill, states that he found "that the pumps will not handle the amount of sewage anticipated." This at a time when the township believed on Mosher's advice that Park Gardens would not be tied into the pump.

Another letter from Basney and Smith to Greenspan recommends replacement of the pump in order to handle the two newer subdivisions (neither of which has been completed to date).

It is not clear whether the township or the builder was expected to assume the expense of the replacement with two 30 horsepower pumps, replacing the 15 horsepower ones installed in 1968.

Although some claim Greenspan's 1968 lift station was not adequate to serve his developments, both the builder and the township say today it was "overbuilt." Greenspan did not possess the Krum farm properties in 1968, it bought them later.

Still, Hammill indicated that 316 homes under development might yet be served by the 1968 station — those 316 homes are thought to be the ones possible on the Krum farm land.

Engineers today differ on whether the 1968 pumps were adequate to serve all the Greenspan properties, but most lean toward the position that it is adequate.

Nevertheless, by 1973 the addition of Winchester Elementary School and 34 lots west of the apartment complex made it clear the station would be overloaded by the time Greenspan finishes the two subdivisions. Contacted last week, Fred Greenspan, president of the firm, said he believed the pumps were replaced in 1973 at township expense.

But township water and sewer department head Walter Hollnity said that was not the case and the 1968 pumps are still in service.

In sum, failure to replace the pumps in 1973 for the benefit of other township areas and the water and sewer operation at large, has laid that estimated \$114,000 bill at the doorstep of the Park Gardens project, subtracting the money from that available to directly benefit the subdivision.

Available funds were further eroded by failure to comply with grant requirements that money be spent within two years of allocation. Last December, the county grant administration division withdrew \$14,500 of the township's 1978 grant for Park Gardens because it had not been spent. Placed at risk was \$127,000 of 1976-77 grants — that money, too, was withdrawn and unavailable to the township from December 1980 until July, 1981. It was added to the 1981-82 grant recently approved, but the money could have been lost entirely.

Only the gravity of the situation and effective pleading by township officials prevented the money from being allocated to other county projects, according to grants administration officials.

Efforts are chronicled from 1973 to 1979 to form a cooperative relationship with Plymouth Township or Livonia, both of which have borders near Park Gardens, to serve the area. All fell through.

At the same time, the county health department was continuing to issue septic permits for building in Park Gardens, and drainage problems were growing worse as storm drains in the area filled with soil, vegetation, trash, and the runoff from failed septic fields.

County health department inspector Michael Prybyla noted that under current rules, many of the Park Gardens homes constructed in the past eight years may not have received permits from his department to install septic fields.

Percolation testing, the long-used method of determining soil conditions and suitability for septic installation, was replaced in January 1980 by a better system.

"We take a backhoe out (to a building site) and scoop up a portion of the soil, and we are all trained to interpret from that whether the area is suitable for septic," he said.

Before January, 1980, Prybyla noted, the department was virtually bound to issue a septic permit if a percolation test turned up an indication that the soil would handle septic systems, even if only marginally.

"If the test turned up to show it was marginal," he said, "it would be pretty hard to convince anyone that they shouldn't build on land they owned."

Since a percolation test measures an area included in a circle about six inches in diameter, he explained, it was often possible to obtain a marginal

reading on a lot where the majority of the land was not suited to septic systems.

One case in point is the home of Pam Dibiasi, in Park Gardens. Built three years ago, it was the last known site to receive approval for a new septic system.

"I don't know how they got approval to build my house," she said a few weeks ago, "this land just isn't suited for septic systems."

A neighbor, however, noted at least three separate attempts by the lot owner/builder prior to obtain a positive percolation test result.

"I guess they got it, because soon after that they were here grading and building," she said.

Aggravating the problem is poor drainage of storm water. The county drain commission recently determined that Sly Drain, a mostly-open drainage ditch, is too clogged to do its job.

The intent now is the clear the drain of the vegetation, soil and trash hindering its ability to carry storm water along prescribed routes.

On at least two previous occasions in the past 10 years, attention has been called to drain problems. More recently, it was revealed that several septic fields drain straight into the storm drain illegally.

The Sly Drain extends into Plymouth Township, and at one point was cleaned in that community but there is no record of a Northville Township follow-up requesting that the county do the work.

Without such a request, recent communication from the drain commission suggests, drain clearing is not done.

While these problems were building former supervisor Grier was campaigning for re-election in 1978, when it still appeared as though an agreement to install a Haggerty Road sewer with Plymouth was alive. He sent a letter to Park Gardens residents claiming sewers would be installed at no cost to the homeowners if he were re-elected.

Although the letter is on township stationery, no copies existed in township hall until recipients supplied one. Current supervisor John MacDonald last week called Park Gardens homeowners' association leader Elizabeth McCarville to "apologize" for the letter.

Since the board had instructed that the project be built in phases as money became available, Grier wrote, installation could be made by late 1978 or early 1979.

The letter, dated August 1, 1978 was sent only a matter of weeks before a primary election which Grier lost. At the same time, Mosher was advising that the grants available would cover only a portion of the costs and projecting completion no sooner than early 1981.

By January, 1979, newly-elected supervisor Donald Thomson was telling residents a special assessment district would be needed for lateral lines in

their streets and Mosher was warning the board against the "piece meal approach," arguing that waiting for money to accumulate would allow cheaper construction under a single bid for the entire project.

But, now that all but \$130,000 of the project township cost has been accumulated, the board is tackling the program in three separate phases anyway.

Partially because of the requirements for grant expenditure, and partially because all the funds are still not ready, construction will involve at least three, and perhaps five, separate bidding processes.

Already completed is single source purchase (under special permission) of the replacement lift station. Installation of the pump will be let out for bids.

Also to be installed as part of the project is a second lift station at the southeast corner of the subdivision, with pump and installation to be bid separately from the Northville Forest replacement.

Completion of the outlet requires a forced main sewer from the southeast corner of Park Gardens up to the Northville Forest station and installation of a gravity feed line collecting sewage from the four streets and carrying it to the new pumping station.

Under current plans, subject to revision, the cost of the gravity line would be assessed to the Park Gardens homeowners due to the lack of sufficient federal block grant dollars to complete the program.

Whether paid for by the residents, grant or township, the gravity feed and the forced main could be bid out separately or under the same contract. Timing is crucial in determining the method.



Court moving

Jan Cordero and Judy Richardson, clerks for the 35th District court, last Friday packed for the move this week to the new Dunbar Davis Hall of Justice at 660 Plymouth Road near Haggerty. The consolidated court's new telephone is 459-4740. City traffic violations, however, still may be paid at city hall and township ones at township hall.

City takes low paving bond bid

Continued from Page 1

ford not to do so."

Council member CarolAnn Ayers made the supporting move, making the action unanimous by the three council members attending the special meeting. Jerome Mittman also was absent.

When the city entered into the agreement with Wayne County Road Commission, it was hoping to receive a bid in the 10 percent range. The depressed economic situation in Michigan made the council decide to hire First of Michigan to sell the bonds as some communities were reported receiving no bids.

Thomas Gavin representing First of Michigan reported that the "state of the (bond) market has been fairly chaotic in the past two weeks." He said that a bond buyer index three weeks ago was reporting in the 11-12 percent range and that it had gone up to 13.10 "half an hour

ago." Because the firm feared it might not get any bids with a Moody rating of BAA-1, he said, the rating was challenged and was lost. The explanation was given that race track revenues were subject to control by the State of Michigan and could be cut off.

Therefore, he said, with the city manager's assistance, an insurance bond from the American Municipal Insurance Corporation had been purchased and, with it, the city achieved an AAA rating.

The interest at 10 percent, Walters calculated, would have amounted to \$311,500 over the 10-year period. The rate with Manley Bennett will amount to \$386,733.54.

The increase over what was projected, plus the \$7,000 for the insurance, brings the total to about \$80,000 more than anticipated, Walters said.

All three members of the council agreed that the city still is ahead by ac-

cepting the bonding now as there is little assurance that it will be cheaper in the future and Wayne County has given low priority to the road for many years.

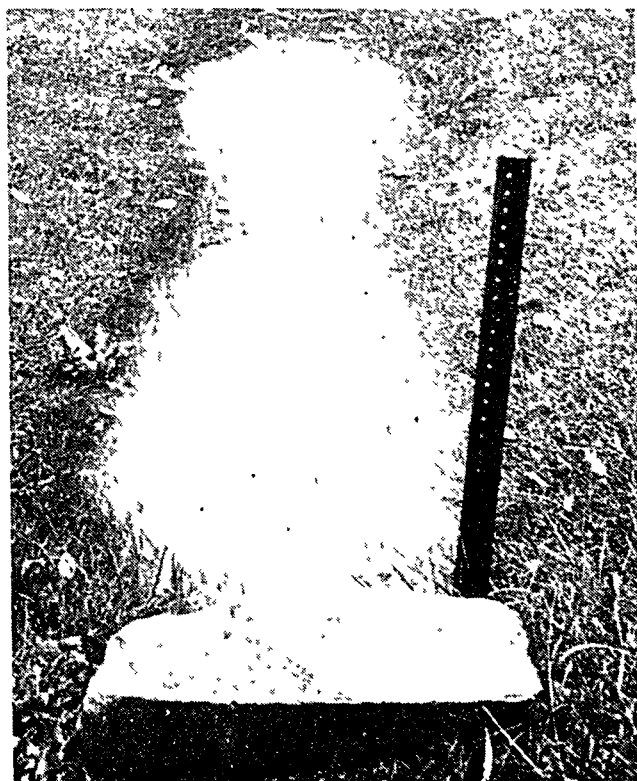
Walters said the county would be taking bids last Friday for the paving while the city would be checking at the same time on cost to pave Wallis. He reported that the county had refused to include Wallis with its bidding.

He anticipated it would take a week to 10 days to get the bids in and approved, saying that work would start this fall.

In response to DeRusha's question, he affirmed that there would be the requirement that the work be completed this season.

The county, he said, will be inspecting the South Main work.

The Manley Bennett bid, like the others, broke the interest on the tax-free general obligation unlimited tax highway bonds into four rates, starting with 13 percent for 1982-88, 12.45 for 1989, 12.20 for 1990, 12.25 for 1991.



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Join Us for
Jimmy Simpson
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ALL NEW ENTERTAINMENT
House Fish & Chips &
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Fine Food
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Mon & Tues Special
Price Fish & Chips

McIntosh Apples
You Pick Sept. 12th & 13th

- Peaches
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3 Miles West of Northville on 7 Mile Road
349-1256 just past Ridge Road Open Daily 9-6

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HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING DESIGN
HELP FOR ONE ROOM OR A WHOLE HOUSE

- Electronic Air Cleaners
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"ADVICE CHEERFULLY GIVEN"

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MUMS
IN BUD & BLOOM
12" POTS

\$2.99

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FRI. 9-8
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PLYMOUTH ORCHARDS & Cider Mill

ALL DWARF APPLE TREES
Many Varieties — U-Pick or Retail

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DELICIOUS DONUTS

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GROUP TOURS
Welcome on Weekdays

9 Weekdays 9 7 Weekends

Enjoy our Wagon Rides & Picnic Areas
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1/2 Mile West of Napier Rd. Plymouth
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Now Under New Ownership

Following extensive renovation and remodeling, it will be opening soon as the

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Join now at special charter membership prices

17250 Newburgh Rd.
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Livonia
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or
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Membership Rates

Individual	\$99
Couple (Husband and Wife ONLY)	\$179
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(Membership good for one full year from date of club opening)
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Hallmark has so many ways to say it — and one of them is your way

McDEVITT'S HALLMARK
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EASTLAND MALL
8 Mile at Kelly
NORTHWOOD CENTER
13 Mile at Woodward
UNIVERSAL MALL
12 Mile at Dequindre
7 FARMINGTON CENTER
7 Mile at Farmington, Livonia

Northville artist in festival

Northville artist Martha Barnes of 42366 Westmeath will be among the 80 artists exhibiting their work at the Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsman Show Saturday and Sunday at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

The Tenth Annual Show has become a tradition at the Plymouth Fall Festival and this year's artists will be featuring a variety of different exhibits.

Among this year's offerings will be a wide-range of painting techniques, leatherwork, pewter and copperware, stained glass, colonial punched tin, woodcraft, toy making and quilting.

The show will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Children's activities and entertainment will be featured in a special showcase room at the school which will be open from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and from 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Hourly programs including slide shows, story hours and art lessons will be offered.

The Clark Family Players will perform skits, magic and songs at 5 p.m. Saturday outside Central Middle School.

The Artists and Craftsman Show is a major fundraiser for the Plymouth Community Arts Council.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50-cents for students and senior citizens. Children under 16 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Another feature of the four-day Plymouth Fall Festival will be the Plymouth Symphony League's 19th Annual Antique Mart.

This year 22 dealers from Michigan and Pennsylvania will be participating in the show which will be held from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farm Street.

Browsers at the Antique Mart will have a chance to view many fine pieces of cherry and oak furniture, cane chairs and rockers, jewelry, glassware, English brass and copper, baskets, quilts, primitives and folk art.

One dealer will be demonstrating chair caning and rush seat techniques.

Admission to the mart is \$1.50 with proceeds going to the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra.



Northville artist Martha Barnes displays oil paintings she will exhibit at the Plymouth Fall Festival Artists and Craftsman Show

FOR A UNIQUE DINING EXPERIENCE...

Cervi's White House Manor
43180 Nine Mile Rd. Novi, Michigan Just East of Novi Rd., Novi



IS A DRAMATIC AND HOSPITABLE BLEND OF THE ELEGANCE OF NEW ENGLAND AND CLASSIC GEORGIAN DESIGN.

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FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION,
CALL 349-6200

43180 WEST 9 MILE ROAD, NOVI

MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED • VALET PARKING

'Radio Active'

is back!

5 Big Weeks • Tues.-Sun.
Sept. 8 - Oct. 11

Welcome Back Party

Tues. Sept. 8, 9 pm

Drink Specials All Night

MOUNTAIN JACKS

24275 Sinacola Ct.,
Farmington Hills, 476-5333
(Grand River Avenue at Ten Mile Rd.)

Obituaries

JAY T. CROSS

Funeral service for Northville resident Jay T. Cross, 83, was held September 2 at Ross B. Northrop and Son Funeral Home. The Reverend Father Ronald Thurner of Our Lady of Victor Church officiated. Burial was at Highland Cemetery in Ypsilanti.

Mr. Cross died August 30 at St. Mary Hospital in Livonia. Born in Michigan August 5, 1898, to Jay and Nora (Whalen) Cross, he was a retired maintenance man for Chrysler Corporation.

He is survived by his wife Catherine and daughter Mrs. Jean Thayer of Vassar.

He also is survived by four grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

MAXWELL E. PRESTON

Funeral service for Maxwell E. Preston of Canton Township, brother of Mrs. Viola Johnson and Mrs. Juanita Gaab of Northville, was held September 4 at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with the Reverend John N. Grenfell, Jr., officiating. Burial was in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Preston, a life resident of the area, was born October 18, 1915, in Northville. He died September 2 at age 65.

He had retired November 1, 1980, as a security guard with 28 years' service with Ford Motor Company.

In addition to his sisters in Northville, he leaves his wife Sophia (Smith); a daughter Mrs. Lee (Joanne) Rowe of Westland; a son James E. of Whitmore Lake; another sister Mrs. Harold (Farolyn) Parrish of Pilon, Michigan; and six grandchildren.

JOHN T. SPENCE

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Saturday for John T. Spence, 64, who died unexpectedly at his home at 22863 Balcombe in Novi on September 2. The Reverend L. Edward Davis of Ward United Presbyterian Church officiated at the service at Casterline Funeral Home.

Mr. Spence, who was retired, moved to the area in 1968. He was born April 18, 1917, in Akron, Ohio.

He leaves his wife Shirley, mother Ida Sneed of Chicago, sons John of Southfield and Wayne of Fenton and six grandchildren.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. The family suggests memorial tributes may be made to the American Cancer Society.

AUDITOR'S SALE DECLARED

TOWNE TOGGERY

Men's Wear Store

after many years

is obliged to

dispose of entire

stock at

UNPRECEDENTED

PRICES

EVERYTHING

UP TO

30%

50%

70%
OFF

SUITS • SPORTCOATS • SLACKS

MEN'S WEAR

Renowned brands and designer labels are now available to you at never before prices!

Largest inventory in our 32 years history including large selection of newly arrived merchandise.

TOWNE TOGGERY

ONLY THE FINEST IN MEN'S WEAR

Downtown Farmington Center

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

VISA — MASTER CARD — DINERS CLUB

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Eagle
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Robert Bruce
Arrow
Van Heusen
Puritan
Jockey
Cricketeer
Jantzen
John Alexander
Champion
Pierre Cardin
Gant
John Pomer
Burlington

Police Blotter

Arrest made during Haggerty break-in

Arrest warrants are being sought for two persons suspected in a breaking and entering at a Haggerty Road residence the afternoon of September 1, township police said.

Responding to a neighbor's report, police arrived at the scene at 1:45 p.m. and found a television and numerous other household items outside on the lawn and one of the suspects inside the house.

According to Detective Sergeant Phillip Presnell, all the homeowner's property has been recovered. The suspect found inside the building was arrested and released pending issuance of a warrant. A warrant is sought on a second suspect as well, Presnell said.

A thermo-pane window of a West Main business was damaged sometime September 1, city police report. Damage was estimated at \$300.

The manager said she asked several patrons to leave the bar because it was closing time, but five refused to leave until they had finished their drinks, police said.

The manager again asked them to leave, but they refused. It was at this point she removed their drinks and told them to leave, police said.

Just after all of the parties left, something struck the window and broke it. A witness saw a suspect throw a Northville city construction barricade at the window, police said.

Since the manager had cashed a check for the one of the suspects, the witness was taken to the address and identified the person who threw the barricade, police report.

Police talked with the suspect's mother, who said she would pay for the damage. The manager said she would not press charges if the damage was

paid, the report said.

A Schwinn Le Tour bicycle, valued at \$125, was stolen from a Butler residence's garage between August 29 and 30, city police said.

The windshield of a 1976 Plymouth was smashed while parked in the driveway of a Yerkes residence sometime September 1, city police said. Damage was placed at \$150.

Three wire wheel hubcaps, valued at \$200, were stolen from a 1978 Pontiac Grand Lemans which was parked in a Novi Road lot sometime August 27, city police report.

A full set of golf clubs valued at \$600 was stolen from a Dodge van parked at a Seven Mile Road restaurant the afternoon of September 1, township police reports show.

The owner told police the golf clubs were in the van at 1:30 p.m. and were gone when he returned around 4:30 p.m.

Four steel-belted radial tires were slashed sometime between August 28 and 31, the owner told township police August 31.

The tires were slashed while the car was parked in the street in front of the

owner's home on Saratoga Court. Damages were estimated at \$300.

Two steel belted radial tires mounted on a car parked on Ludlow Court were slashed sometime August 23 or 24, the owner reported to township police August 31.

The report brings to five the number of tire slashing incidents on Ludlow Court that evening. Damages in the latest case were estimated at \$150.

Two tires and rims were reported stolen from a Pontiac Firebird on Swan Lake Drive September 2, township police said.

Responding officers found the car parked in the street with the back axle resting on cinder blocks. The chrome rims and steel belted radial tires were found later that day by a Seven Mile resident returning home from a shopping trip.

Police picked up the wheels and tires, found hidden in the finder's back yard, and took them to the department's offices.

Another automobile tire was slashed on Innsbrook the evening of September 1-2. The owner told police the steel-belted radial cost \$80.

Police reported a four-inch gash in the sidewall of the tire.

Sentence man in arson case

David Melton Huber was sentenced one to five years at the Jackson State Prison in July by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge John R. Kirwin for attempted arson and burning of real property.

Huber was arrested May 6 for suspicion of setting a fire at the Stuart Oil Company, 175 Railroad, which caused an estimated \$242,000 damage to the building alone. The offices and laboratory facilities at the plant, which has been closed since last fall, also were damaged.

Northville 35th District Judge James Garber arraigned Huber, formerly of 625 Grace Street, June 12 on the charges and then bound him over to Wayne County Circuit Court June 24.

Tourney set

Local backgammon players are invited to participate in a tournament for a good cause September 13.

The 1981 Backgammon Tournament to benefit the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan is being held at the Plymouth Hilton Inn.

Registration is at 11 a.m. Sunday with play beginning at noon. For more information call 459-5776.

State hospital seeking help of volunteers

A volunteer workshop will be held at Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital from 9 a.m. to noon September 16 for anyone interested in information about the hospital's volunteer services program.

The hospital is looking for volunteers interested in direct patient relationships in areas such as arts and craft, music, recreation, daily living activities or visiting with a forgotten patient.

Volunteers also are needed to work in the professional library, the clothing center and to do some secretarial work.

Volunteers work an average of two to three hours per week. Group volunteers also are needed.

Persons interested in attending the workshop should call the hospital at 349-1800, extension 351.

Nine Poles need sponsors

Nine refugees from Poland are scheduled to arrive in Michigan September 12 and the Tolstoy Foundation is seeking Northville people willing to act as sponsors.

A representative of the Lapeer offices of the foundation said the group is very pleased with the reception refugee Paul Wisniewski received here after Northville Watch and Clock Shop owner Mel Andersen gave the shy 19 year old a job and a local family offered housing.

The Tolstoy Foundation acts as primary sponsor to refugees from communist nations, both East European and Indo-chinese. Through the sponsorship, refugees are allowed to emigrate to America. Once here, however, the foundation needs individuals or groups to act as secondary sponsors, offering jobs, housing and help in establishing a new life here.

Several Northville families offered such help when a story about Wisniewski appeared in The Record, prompting the foundation's request for assistance in the community.

Names of those who offered full-fledged sponsorship to Wisniewski are no longer available, however, so the foundation is asking that those interested contact the Lapeer offices by calling 664-5124.

The representative said there is a great need to find new sponsors, as the foundation's list is becoming slim.

Classified Ad?
Call
348-3022

LIVONIA JEWISH CONGREGATION

HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES
ROSH HASHANAH
Mon. Sept. 28, Tues., Sept. 29 & Wed., Sept. 30
YOM KIPPUR
Thurs., Oct. 8
Rabbi Martin D. Gordon
Officiating
TICKETS AVAILABLE
474-5557 421-5439
31840 W. Seven Mile

SUNDAY SCHOOL
Providing a Jewish education for your children by qualified instructor
ANNOUNCES
Registration of kindergarten through confirmation students
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From 7 P.M. - 9 P.M.
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All Day Saturday Banking
14 Convenient Locations Serving the Livonia area and Canton Township

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We Have Asteroids

We carry Atari, Odyssey and Intellivision Games and Cartridges
Join the Video Place Rental Club
Pre-recorded films - Sales and Rentals
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VISIT US SOON

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MICHIGAN'S LARGEST
ETHAN ALLEN
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LIVONIA • UTICA • SOUTHFIELD

designs on you

Pre-Fall Sale
20% off

Wool blend co-ordinates by Breckenridge, Austin Hill regular & petites, Corduroy Co-ordinates by John Meyer & Country Sub-urban, Personal Corduroy Blazers and a beautiful assortment of blouses. Sizes 4-16.

- Layaways
- Free Hemming

476-1150

Join us for the
Elvis Sheldon Show
"The King Revisited"
Monday, Sept. 15
9 p.m.

MOUNTAIN JACKS

24275 Sinacola Ct.
Farmington Hills, 476-5333
(Grand River Avenue at Ten Mile Rd.)

Parties Are Our Business!

Have it the way you want... elegant food arranged and served beautifully. Varied menu. Economy rates.

27910 W. 7 Mile
Livonia
Between Middlebelt and Inkster
531-4960 • After 11 A.M.

CORSI'S

IF THE WORK WEEK MAKES YOUR HEAD SPIN, WIND DOWN THIS WEEKEND AT THE PLYMOUTH HILTON INN.

You'll have plenty of room to stretch out and take it easy. With an indoor pool and whirlpool. Live entertainment and happy hour in the Jolly Miller Lounge. Excellent dining in the Jolly Miller Restaurant. And bicycles available to tour the miles of woodland bike trails which lie adjacent to the hotel. All only \$52.00 for one night, \$99.00 for two nights (both based on double occupancy). Children are free if they sleep in the same room with you. The price also includes a complimentary cocktail in the Jolly Miller Lounge as well as complimentary breakfast by the pool or a leisurely Sunday brunch.

So don't let your head continue to spin this weekend. Wheel on out to the Plymouth Hilton Inn. It's the perfect place to reacquaint yourself with the good life.

Plymouth Hilton Inn

Just 25 minutes from downtown Detroit, in Plymouth, at 14707 Northville Road. 459-4500

TG&Y

In Northville
7 Mile Road between Northville & Haggerty Roads
In the Northville Plaza

In Novi
10 Mile Road at Meadowbrook Road
In the Novi-10 Plaza

OPEN DAILY 9 to 9 SUNDAY 10 to 6

sale

100% POLYESTER Reg. \$1.57
Double Knit **\$1.00** Yd.
58/60" wide, full fashion colors

Crepe Stitch Double Knit
100% Polyester-Plains
58/60" side
Reg. .247 **\$2.00** Yd.

Upholstery Fabric
Useable pieces, assorted fiber content, decorative colors
\$4.47 Yd.

Fashion Double Knits Reg. \$1.97
58"/60" wide, fall colors, prints & plains **2 Yd. \$3.00**

CLIP & SAVE COUPON
SIMPLICITY, BUTTERICK, McCALLS
Patterns
Buy 1 at regular price—Get 2nd of equal or lesser value for just **1¢**
Good thru Sept 13, 1981

CLIP & SAVE COUPON
Fabric Remnants
1/2 Price
Good thru Sept 13, 1981

Timex Watches
20% Off Manufacturers List Price

Faygo Pop
2 Liter Size
Orange, Rootbeer, Red Pop, Rock & Rye
96¢ Plus deposit

MEN'S & LADIES' Flannel Shirts **2 FOR \$9.00**
Stock up now for the coming cold weather

Candy Bars
1 Lb. Size **\$1.97** Each
3 Musketeers, Snickers, Milky Way

Underoos
CHILDREN'S CARTOON UNDERWEAR
Boys' & Girls' Sizes
Star Wars characters & Super Heroes
\$3.88

Jean Special

For Men
Men's Wrangler Jeans
Slims & Regulars
Popular Sizes
Reg. \$15.97

\$12.00

TG&Y COUPON
CLIP & SAVE
50% Off Marked Price
Ladies' Summer Fashion Sandals
While Quantities Last
Coupon good thru Sept. 13, 1981

Jean Special

For Boys
Boy's Cowden Jeans
65% cotton, 35% polyester

Sizes 4 to 7 Reg. \$6.97
Sizes 8-18 Reg. \$8.97

2 FOR \$9.00 2 FOR \$13.00

Photo Coupon
Color Roll Developing & Printing
12 Exp. Roll **\$1.99**
Prices not available for Customat 35 or 1/2 frame 35mm.
20 Exp. Roll \$2.99
24 Exp. Roll \$3.39
36 Exp. Roll \$5.49
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER

Movie & Slide Developing
8mm Super 8mm **\$1.09**
20 Exp. Slides per roll
36 Exp. Slides \$2.09
Limit One Roll per Coupon
Good thru Sept. 19, 1981

Exercise class set at Winchester

Classes are \$20 per person. Participants can either register at the first class or call Ruth Westhoff at 464-8480 or Sharon Mueller at 464-7012.

Car chase ends in crash

Anderson, who got out of the car and left lights flashing and a spotlight on the "police" sticker on the fender, reported Deloof's car narrowly missed the

Continued on 12-A

Fewer funds hike lunches

Continued from Page 1

Under the agreement with the Livonia school district, elementary prepackaged lunches will be prepared at Livonia's Wilson School and transported each morning to Northville.

mom's WORKSHOP

PLASTERCRAFTS

and more!!!

Featuring:

- Plastercraft
- String Art
- Wire Art
- Makit & Bakit
- Macrame
- Glass Painting

Classes for:

- Moms or Dads
- Teens ● Seniors
- Scouts ● Churches
- Any Group
- Any one

**GRAND OPENING
SEPT. 15**

(Watch for our Grand Opening Specials in Next Weeks Paper)

MON. THRU SAT. 10-6 FRIDAY 'til 9 P.M. :
MIDDLEBELT PLAZA (2 BLOCKS SO. OF 7 MILE)
18782 Middlebelt - Livonia - 478-3322

DR.

presents our
Doodle Menu[illegible]

SOUP DU JOUR (Homemade) . 1.15
 SWISS ONION au gratin, (Individual Crock) 1.50
 HOMEMADE CHILI with cheese and chopped onions 1.50

CLAM CHOWDER
New England Style
1.50
(Fridays Only)

HONEYMOON SPECIAL	2.35
Let us alone (only 1) O.K. tomato top	
Extra baggage - choice of these mushrooms	
sautéed onion - leveled at 25c each	3.1
O.M.Y. BACON BACK	
Crisp bacon cheese lettuce tomato	
and special sauce	3
THAT'S A MAMA BURGER	
Sauce Italiano onion green pepper	
mushrooms melted mozzarella cheese	
WACKO WANGO BURGER	
Dren. ned in zest (eat 80 S.O.)	
is mothered in its melted Monterey Jack	
cheese and topped in its Jalapeno pepper	
SNAC RE BLEU BURGER	
Blue cheese mushrooms and gold	

had one last week and

EL GREENCO BURGER 3.25
Jose's Famous Guacamole (Blue Ribbon)
Winter Hogues (Famous Fair 1917)
Wendy Hogues (Famous Jack cheese)
on melted Monterey Jack cheese with
green Japanese pepper of 2
BY the Mazatlan Chamber of Commerce

ASPEN BURGER
HIGHER quality than a Denver only the
mushrooms are the same. Sautéed
mushrooms. Swiss cheese green pepper
onions

BANDITO BURGER
This one will steal your sense of fare!
melted Monterey Jack cheese smothered
on our special Texas style chili then topped
with freshly chopped onion

LOSE A FEW
Grown pretty, tangy barbecue
garminished with cabbage cheese and
tomato wedges carrot curls and
Pico de Gallo

ALL IT

BURGER AU POIVRE
Marinated
Doodle's
special
mustard
cognac
sauce, topped with
cracked
pepper
grilled
order 3

Food
Served
Until
1:45 A.M.

**Now
Open
in
Farmington
Hills**

*We're just
what your
doctor ordered!*

Join us at
38410 Grand River
Near 10 Mile
Farmington Hills
477-6262

- Food Served Til Closing
- All items available for take-out
- Beer & Wine to go
- Open 4 pm - 2 am
- Sunday 4 pm - Midnight

The
Prescribed
Treatment
of
Great
Food
in a
Fun
Atmosphere
Will Cure
Whatever
Ails
You!!!

HAPPY HOUR
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4-7 P.M.
2 FOR 1

AGEMY & SONS supermarket

33503 W. 5 MILE RD.
CORNER OF FARMINGTON
Phone No. 261-6565
STORE HOURS:
MON-SAT 9 AM-9 PM/SUN 9 AM-6 PM



ATTENTION CUSTOMERS!
BUY THE ITEMS
IN THIS AD
ESTIMATED FOR A
FAMILY OF 4-
YOU SAVE
\$23.69

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE!

ALL OUR BEEF IS AMERICAN
WESTERN
LEAN MEATY CENTER CUT

RIB PORK CHOPS

\$1.78
LB.

MEATY (WHOLE OR SLICED) **\$1.28**
LOIN END PORK ROAST LB.
MARKET MADE **\$1.68**
STUFFED PORK CHOPS LB.
BONELESS **\$2.58**
DELMONICO PORK ROAST LB.
TASTY LOIN BACK **\$1.98**
BABY SPARE RIBS LB.
LEAN **\$1.98**
BONELESS PORK
CITY CHICKEN LB.

USDA CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK

\$1.98
LB.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
ROLLED
RUMP ROAST LB.
TASTY BONELESS TOP
FAMILY **\$2.58**
STEAK **\$2.58**
USDA CHOICE LB.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS
EYE-O-ROUND **\$2.58**
ROAST LB.
FRESH LEAN
GROUND **\$1.98**
ROUND LB.

FRESHLY SLICED
BEEF
LIVER **98¢**
LB.

HEAT & EAT
BREADED
VEAL
PATTIES **\$1.48**
LB.

USDA CHOICE
BONELESS ROLLED
SIRLOIN TIP
ROAST **\$2.38**
LB.

LEAN N MEATY
BEEF
CUBE STEAK **\$2.58**
LB.

OLIVE, PICKLE,
MACARONI/CHEESE
ECKRICH
LUNCH MEATS **98¢**
8 OZ. WT.

WILD WEDNESDAY!

DOUBLE MANUFACTURER COUPONS
WEDNESDAY ONLY
SEPTEMBER 9TH
UP TO AND INCLUDING \$50 VALUE
EXCLUDING COFFEE, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO OR ANY
FREE COUPON FACE VALUE WILL BE HONORED.

"Back To School Specials"



SPARTAN Narrow Margin
FILLER
PAPER 200's **89¢**
SPARTAN No. 2
PENCILS 10's **69¢**

Prince
Shells &
Cheddar
Dinner

PRINCE TWISTS OR SHELLS & CHEDDAR DINNER

3/\$1
7 OZ. WT.

SUN RIPE ASST. FLAVORS **7/\$1**
FRUIT DRINKS 8 FL. OZ.

15¢ OFF LABEL CHEERIOS CEREAL

\$1.29



15 OZ. WT.

"Fresh Homegrown Vegetable Sale"



FIRM GREEN CUCUMBERS

LARGE GREEN

PEPPERS

or
RED RADISHES

PK. MIX OR MATCH **7/\$1**

FIRM CRISP
PASCAL
CELERY

STALK **44¢**

GOLDEN RIPE NO. 1

BANANAS **29¢** LB.

U.S. No. 1 MICHIGAN

PAULA RED APPLES **29¢** LB.

R.C.

DIET RITE COLA

8 PK. 1/2 Liter Bottles

\$1.68

plus deposit

NABISCO

OREOS

\$1.59

19 OZ. WT.

DOUBLE STUF 15 OZ. WT.

OREOS **\$1.29**

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

\$1.79
CREAMY,
CRUNCHY



18 OZ. WT.

CHEER LAUNDRY DETERGENT

\$1.99



49 OZ. WT.

HOME GEM JUMBO TOWELS

2/\$1



SINGLE ROLL

NEW! DUNCAN HINES BRAN MUFFIN MIX

99¢



9 1/4 OZ. WT.

LOG CABIN
PANCAKE
SYRUP

24 FL. OZ. **\$1.49**

PILLSBURY
HUNGRY JACK
PANCAKE
MIX

32 OZ. WT. **99¢**

SPARTAN
SEEDLESS
RAISINS 6 PACK **79¢**

9 OZ. WT.

HOME GEM
SANDWICH
BAGS

80's **2/89¢**

ST. REGIS
LUNCH
BAGS

50's **2/89¢**

MILKYWAY,
3 MUSKETEERS, SNICKERS
FUN SIZE
CANDY BARS **\$1.99**

16 OZ. PKG.

DELI' DELIGHTS

REGULAR, VEAL OR GARLIC

Kowalski's **\$2.09**
BOLOGNA LB.

OUR OWN COUNTER SLICED
BACON **\$1.18** LB.

SUPER SUNDAY SAVINGS SPECIAL!

SUNDAY ONLY
SEPTEMBER 13, 1981



7-UP

\$1.49
8 PK.

REGULAR
AND
DIET
NO
LIMIT
1/2 LITER
BOTTLES
PLUS DEPOSIT

BAKERY FEATURES

Schafer Hillbilly Bread

83¢ 24 oz. Loaf
Save 12¢

DAIRY SPECIALS

MELODY FARMS
HOMOGENIZED
\$1.88 MILK

PLASTIC
GALLON

CHEDDAR OR PIZZA
SHREDDED
CHEESE **\$1.19** 8 OZ. WT.

LAND O LAKES
GOLDEN VELVET
CHEESE **\$2.99** 32 OZ. WT.

FROZEN FOOD BUYS

COUNTRY CLUB
ICE CREAM
\$2.49



ASST. FLAVORS
GALLON

TREESWEET FROZEN
ORANGE
JUICE **99¢** 12 FL. OZ.

SPARTAN (NEW SIZE)
WHIPPED
TOPPING **69¢** 12 FL. OZ.

VALUABLE COUPON

QUARTERS
IMPERIAL
MARGARINE **49¢** 16 OZ. WT.

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1981

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE RUNNING OR IODIZED
SPARTAN
SALT **15¢** 26 OZ. WT.

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1981

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

FRANCO-
AMERICAN
SPAGHETTIOS **3/89¢** 14 1/2 OZ. WT.

LIMIT 3 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1981

AGEMY

VALUABLE COUPON

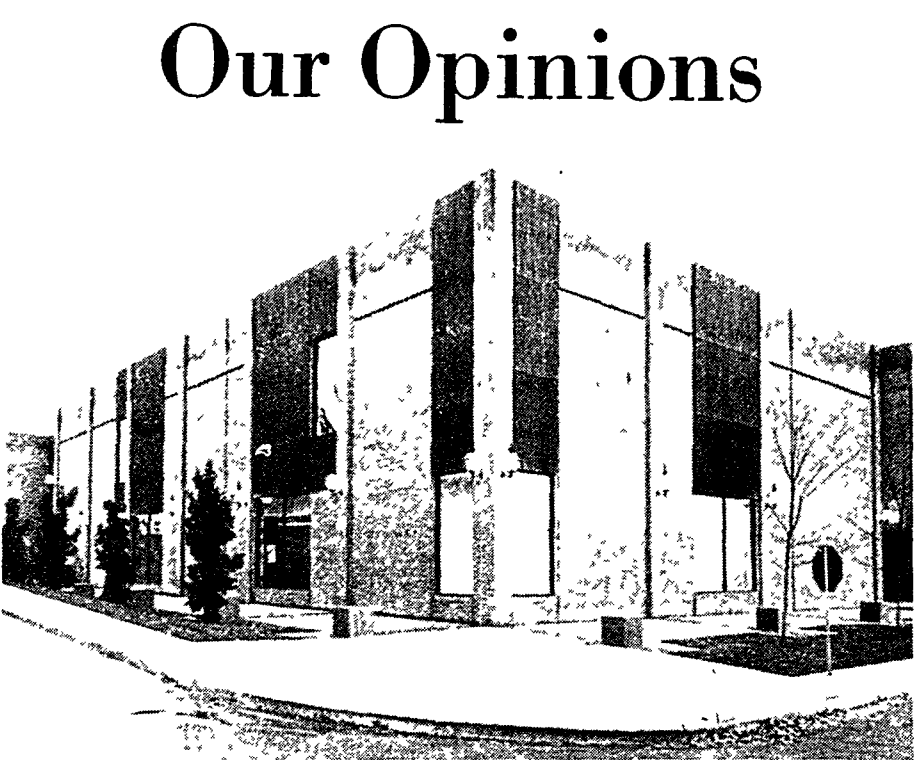
APPIAN WAY REGULAR **2/\$1** 12 1/2 OZ. WT.
PIZZA
MIX

LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON AND \$5.00 PURCHASE
COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, SEPT. 13, 1981

AGEMY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1981.

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.



Arcade was given as one reason for Northville Square shopping center failing

Arcade ordinance needed now

Across the video screen lights flash to delight the operator who has paid his 25 cents to play. There's no doubt that video games hold a fascination. As City Council member CarolAnn Ayers told her fellow council members recently, the games are fun — she has visited several arcades with her family.

We have heard few objections to video game arcades based on the games themselves. They surface when one hears of a 15 or 16 year old who has spent \$10 of his lawn-mowing money in one visit.

They also surface, like the proverbial "trouble in River City," when the arcades themselves become the center for the idle and the loiterers. Many arcades quickly are gaining reputations of pool halls of the past. They become centers for drug and dope sales. City Manager Steven Walters, one of the most outspoken critics of arcades, warned that the atmospheres of those he had visited imply drugs and sex.

The city has more than hearsay to discuss when arcades are on the agenda. It has had to cope with one in Northville Square before it became the M.A.G.S. building. Even the litter around

the building became a problem, ending only when the arcade closed.

Given this experience, we are surprised that the council is not hastening to pass a regulatory ordinance. From the experience of other communities, it seems obvious that it will be impossible to block their existence.

Therefore, regulation to insure that the operation of any and all arcades in the city will be on a high level is needed now — before any begin business here. We agree with council member J. Burton DeRusha that strict regulation is needed — but let's not make it so stringent that it won't stand a chance in court.

The need for regulation has been cited in other communities; the city should take action on its own before it has a River City situation. The township already has discussed arcades at several meetings, drafted an ordinance and sent it to its attorney for approval. It is expected to pass it at this Thursday's meeting.

We are glad to see the ordinance discussion was on last night's council agenda — and concerned. There was a request on the same agenda to operate such an arcade here. Action is needed.

Think positive

As about 3500 students slide into classroom seats tomorrow, Northville School District begins a new year, facing the challenge of providing excellence in education on a restricted but not austere budget.

Fortunately, the district is not faced with a teacher strike, as are some neighboring communities. There are not — and should not be — feelings of animosity to interfere with the job to be done. That job is giving students the very best education possible.

If there is one prime aspect upon which administrators should be focusing at this time, it

is the creation of a positive "team spirit" in each school. Teachers are the best persons possible to instill in the faces looking toward them the desire for learning. Teachers know this — and reflect it in attractive classroom displays that are greeting returning students.

Parents also should be reinforcing positively the reason shoes are being tied and hair combed tomorrow morning. It's an exciting day — and Northville students live in a community where schools are buildings of learning, not custodial care centers.

They are fortunate.

Off the record

By Kevin Wilson



Politics, glaciers and prisoners at work

Things discovered since our last visit:

UNDER OLD business, there is the matter of Traverse City and reimbursement of police costs for services to state mental institutions. As you may recall, a township trustee alleged that Governor William Milliken's hometown was receiving such reimbursements, while the township's own monthly billing to the state is regularly given a place of honor in the circular file.

Unfounded rumor, I'm afraid. Traverse City faces the same jam the township does, though it doesn't take a great leap to imagine that the northern city benefits from having one of its own in the governor's chair — that's just the way politics works.

MEANWHILE, the governor blitzed through Northville a couple of weeks ago Tuesday, making stops at the downs and the state hospital. Wonder of it was that neither we in the press, nor township officials, had any advance warning and the guv was gone before we heard. This mastery of public relations allowed Milliken to stand right in the middle of the walkaway problem without ever having to answer for his continued refusal to release allocated money to fence the hospital. That, too, seems to be the way politics works.

IT WILL probably be of little consolation to the folks in Park Gardens, but in the course of researching the septic situation there I came across some evidence that their problem dates back a bit longer than the two or three decades they thought it did — like a few thousand years longer.

According to an April 5, 1973, article in The Record written by a Sliger employee by the name of Hoffman

(wonder what ever became of him?), a glacier was the culprit in laying a nice solid layer of clay underfoot in that southeast corner of the township.

The article, and accompanying map, detail the formation of the hilly terrain of Northville, as established by a team of University of Michigan geologists. Seems the glacier stopped here to drop off a couple streaks of sand and gravel (setting the groundwork, so to speak, for modern mining operations and, eventually, the residential developments using the sites) in the valleys and more substantial stuff in the hills.

But, and here is where Park Gardens people get to groan, the melting glacier formed a lake known to geologists as Lake Maumee. The shoreline of said lake barely entered what is now Northville Township's southeast corner, where Park Gardens is today, and sedimentation from water flowing into it established the soil and rock-formations there now.

Ultimately, Lake Maumee shrank in area to become today's Lake Erie, and the clay became the reason septic and storm water are not absorbed into the Park Gardens soil. Gravel and its riches for some, clay and its problems for others. All laid down long before Northville was even a gleam in man's eye.

TAKE A CLOSER look around Northville Township Hall next time you're out that way. A team of about-to-be-paroled prisoners from Phoenix Correctional Institution down on Five Mile are cutting back the weeds and preparing the area for grading to stop a soil erosion problem. Relatively cheap labor to the township, better pay than inside for the prisoners, and a problem solved to boot. Now, if any of them could stop the air conditioning from groaning like crazy while dripping onto and destroying ceiling tiles...

Photographic Sketches...

By JIM GALBRAITH



The hard way!

Your letters welcome

This newspaper welcomes Letters to the Editor. We ask, however, that they be limited to 500 words and that they contain the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. Deadline for submission is noon Monday. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for brevity, clarity and libel.

JACK W. HOFFMAN'S COLUMN



Of all our legal holidays, the one just past — Labor Day — is the most inappropriate.

The name suggests a day of labor but for most of us it means a day-long coffee break. We do nothing on Labor Day to let everyone know that when we are doing something we do it well.

It is a holiday for the "working class," another term of questionable meaning. Today nearly everyone gets on the bandwagon, claiming to be part of the working class. Labor unions used to figure that anyone who worked up a sweat while toiling was a member of the working class. But that definition went out the window when unions began representing white collar workers and when the nation began using air-conditioners and deodorants.

Similarly, distinctions such as skilled or unskilled, waged or salaried were rendered useless identifications when garbage collectors became sanitary engineers and when union offices became salaried management positions.

And if that's not enough to question the sanctity of this first Monday in September consider this: Labor Day's a sexist holiday, having been instituted to specifically honor the "workingman." It excluded women, apparently, because while men did nothing to dramatize how much they did, women were expected to carry on their household toil to ease the men's burden of doing nothing.

I mentioned the holiday's sexist aspect to my wife, suggesting that in protest she should girlcotte the day by working all the harder. "Look here," I said, "the dictionary says Labor Day honors the workingman — not a word about the workingwoman."

Rise up," I teased, "refuse to rest. How about baking us one of those German chocolate cake's from scratch?"

After rapping me across the cheek with the wet dish towel, she invited me to look up another word.

"It starts with 'm,'" she said, "rhymes with 'daughter,' and that spells trouble right here under capital offense."

The Northville Record

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Readers' Speak

Another way to cut property taxes

To the Editor:

There is a new property tax relief petition that has come to my attention recently that has received little or no attention from the media. It is simple, direct, reasonable — and would require no additional government employees on either the local or state level to administer.

Further, and most important, it would not reduce tax income to the local government units — city, schools and county.

This new proposal sponsored by Taxpayers United for Property Tax Relief would reduce gross property taxes for all property taxpayers by 15 percent for 1981 taxes and by 25 percent for 1982 and each year thereafter.

This reduction shall be over and above any other credit or exemption provided by law, except this credit shall not exceed \$4,000 in any one year on each Single Business Return. This proposal is designed to provide relief primarily to the average homeowner and to the small businesses.

The proposal will be implemented by reducing your Michigan State Income Tax or Single Business Tax liability or both.

The goal of the committee is to obtain 250,000 signatures by October 30 and present the petitions to the legislature.

Hopefully, they will pass the bill, as written, in 1981 so that we can take advantage of it when we file our 1981 returns. If they do not act, this proposal will be on the ballot in November, 1982. The state will just have to learn to get along with less money just as our local units of government and many of us have had to do.

I would hope after reading this that many of you would be willing to help in this worthwhile endeavor to make a meaningful reduction in property taxes and state spending.

For petitions and complete information on this property tax credit bill write: Taxpayers United for Property Tax Relief, 315 South Michigan, Saginaw.

For more Grass Roots participation.
Robert F. Brueck

Violate church rights?

To the Editor:

In response to your editorial opinion of August 19, 1981, "Constitution: Use — Not Misuse," let me assure you my intentions were not to flay the Northville Record but as you suggested to publicize the problem. I have written to others in the media and you are the only one who responded with guilty until proven innocent. You have called into question the sincerity and integrity of our ministry. My desire is that the people in our community understand the real issues involved.

Upsetting as it may be, the church is not subject to civil law in the same fashion as the public school for the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution creates a wall of separation which prohibits governmental control of the church.

Much like the embassy of a foreign nation, the church stands as a sovereign entity complete with its own systems of government and laws.

The church was established by the Lord Jesus Christ (Matthew 16:18) and not the State of Michigan and for this reason can never be subjected to civil control.

The real issue is not the life safety of our students or our refusal to comply with the state's demands but rather the

more serious questions of governmental coercion.

There are sufficient safeguards under MCL 29-71 and 72 which provide for the safety of persons in public assemblies, but the state has tried in our instance to apply a different statute which is unconstitutional.

We are not lawbreakers hiding behind the First Amendment. It is the state who is trying to enforce statute law which is in violation of our constitutional rights. We have invited the state fire marshal to come out and inspect our building because we want it safe.

If the state is so concerned with the safety of the children why are the fire alarm systems in public schools turned off and the fire extinguishers empty?

Why doesn't the state close down the Pontiac Silverdome which is over 400 exits short of being safe for 75,000 people. The hypocrisy of this issue is that on Sunday we are safe with 300 in the building but on Monday we are a fire hazard with 25.

As recently as 1977 the United States Supreme Court reiterated the principle of separation of church and state and state that state laws must not foster an excessive governmental entanglement with religion. (Wolman v. Walter) 433US229.

The problem is not our failure to comply with the law but the state's failure to uphold the law, all of it!

This is not just the plight of our church alone but it is happening in courtrooms all over our country. It is a violation of First Amendment rights that is unparalleled in our nation's history.

Jesus is Lord!
Mark Freer
Pastor

Dunlap lights wanted

To the Editor:

Do you think you can stir up the City Hall enough to get them to have the street lights turned on the length of Dunlap Street?

Many people have called about this with no positive results. Now the days are getting shorter, and other lights are on before 8:30 p.m.

Not on Dunlap — and the large shade trees and many shrubs make it even darker, and not exactly safe.

I am an older woman, and I try to get in at least a short walk each evening at sundown. Sometimes I stop to visit friends, and in the past two weeks I have been harassed by passing cars whose passengers can't tell in the dark if I am eight or eighty.

Also, because Randolph Street and part of my street are well lighted, there are many children, boys and girls, riding their bikes for a last go before going in.

Are you waiting for a real problem before you act?

A beautiful city downtown is not worth a plugged nickel if we are afraid to walk just three blocks away.

Afraid of the dark

Call to reinstate bus

To the Editor:

Regarding the story, "Board approves school bus cuts," that appeared in the Wednesday, August 12, 1981, edition of The Northville Record, I'm concerned for the safety and well being of the children who must walk to school if these cuts take place.

I have a child who attends Meads Mill Junior High School, and the route he will be taking is along Six Mile Road.

Six Mile is quite a dangerous highway with its speed limit of 50 miles an hour. It just alarms me to think of children walking along this highway, especially over the winter months when icy conditions prevail.

I feel the Northville Board of Education must re-enact its former policy of providing bus service to the children living in Northville Colony III and IV and attending Meads Mill Junior High School.

Thank you,
Mrs. J. Kiefer

Eaton says farewell

To the Editor:

After having been a subscriber of The Northville Record for the past 60 years it is with considerable nostalgic regret I am not renewing my subscription.

During our residence in Northville The Record was considered almost as essential as the utilities. It would have been difficult to imagine being without it. Now, however, since we have lived here 10 years, it reports very little of interest to us except an occasional report of an old friend or the loss of one, and Jack Hoffman's Column.

It is our sincere wish for the continued success of The Record, probably the best weekly in the country.

Cordially,
L.M. Eaton
Waverly, Ohio

Wallis plans opposed

To the Editor:

Highland Lakes' residents, at the present time, are paying for the winter maintenance (snow plowing and salting) of a county road (Silver Springs), and paying over \$600 each month for the lighting of this same county road

(Silver Springs).

This county road is used by traffic from Eight Mile Road, Country Place Condominiums, Rippling Lane, Swan Harbor Apartments, and traffic from Novi Road. Traffic is already heavy, and these expenses should be paid from county-township monies.

Now Northville Township and the City of Northville want Highland Lakes' residents to pay for the paving of a township road (Wallis). This would cost Highland Lakes' residents in the range of \$10,000 to \$15,000 with no guarantee that it would not be more.

Because of necessary monthly increases to Highland Lakes' residents, due to the high utility increases, Highland Lakes Finance Committee recommended to the Board of Directors that all unnecessary expenses be eliminated and the expense of paving a township road should not be added to Highland Lakes' monthly payments.

Mr. Pulte, land developer, notified Highland Lakes' Board of Directors that it will be several years before he will develop his property and is not interested in investing in paving at this time.

Highland Lakes' Board of Directors determined that Wallis Road will be graded and maintained as a service road.

Dorothy Tilney Gaul
Highland Lakes

Worker thanks board

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Northville Township trustees for giving up their pay so that I could stay on at the township hall. I'd just like them to know I appreciate it.

Sincerely,
Township
CETA employee

Correction

Names of some Park Gardens residents in a story August 26 detailing problems in the subdivision were incorrect.

Sandy Basse, not Shirley, is in a front page picture accompanying the story and is quoted in the text. Carol McIlmurray (single 'l') is similarly in pictures and text.

Also incorrect was a report that a case of malaria may be connected with the septic overflows in the subdivision. The disease in question was hepatitis, not malaria. Health risks from septic overflow do not include malaria — they do include hepatitis and salmonella.

The Record regrets these errors and apologizes for any difficulty they may have caused.

Sorority meets

September 14

Sigma Kappa Sorority Alumnae Chapter of Western Wayne County will hold a get-acquainted membership meeting at 8 p.m. September 14 at the home of Lynn Hamister. It will be preceded by a social hour at 7:30 p.m. Alumnae interested in attending are asked to call Karen Willard, 459-0066.

Classified Ad?
Call
348-3022

NOTICE TO BIDDERS CITY OF NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Notice is hereby given that the City of Northville, Michigan, will receive sealed bids up to 2:00 P.M., E.D.S.T., on Monday, September 21, 1981, for the following:

MUNICIPAL REFUSE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL

Proposal requirements and conditions, proposed contract, and all other contract documents may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk during regular working hours.

The work consists of furnishing all necessary labor, supervision, equipment and supplies for the collection and transportation of municipal refuse in the City of Northville to a disposal site provided for by the contractor.

A certified check, cashier's check or bid bond in an amount of \$5,000.00 payable to the City of Northville, must accompany the proposal.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities in the best interests of the City. Address bids to:

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk
215 W. Main Street
Northville, MI 48167

In a sealed envelope bearing the inscription "PROPOSAL FOR REFUSE COLLECTION".

Joan G. McAllister
City Clerk

Publish: September 9, 1981

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN 1981 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LIMITED TAX BONDS

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall located at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050, on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1981, until 4:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be received on the same date and until the same time by an agent of the undersigned at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, when, simultaneously they will be opened and read.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, dated February 1, 1981, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on December 1, 1981, and semiannually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of June as follows:

\$20,000	1982;
45,000	1983 to 1990, inclusive;
40,000	1991 to 1994, inclusive;
45,000	1995.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing in the years 1982 to 1990, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 1991 to 1995, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine, on any interest payment date on or after June 1, 1990. Bonds called for redemption shall be redeemed at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium expressed in percentage of par value as follows:

2% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed prior to June 1, 1993;
1% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed on or after June 1, 1993, but prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan, which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest payable on bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the City has money available for such redemption with the paying agent.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 12% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate on the bonds shall not exceed two percent (2%) per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for public improvements in certain special assessment districts in said City, as set forth in the bond authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon are sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds when due. The liability of each special assessment district is limited tax general (full faith and credit) obligation of the City, and the City is obligated to pay debt service thereon as a first budget obligation from its general funds, including any collections of ad valorem taxes, but the ability of the City to levy such taxes is subject to charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditors' rights legislation now existing or hereafter enacted.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$11,700 drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from October 1, 1981, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to the validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds, and accordingly, will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan, Chicago, Illinois or New York, New York. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery. Payment for the bonds must be made in immediately available funds.

CUSIP NUMBERS: CUSIP Identification numbers will be printed on the bonds, at the issuer's expense, except payment of the charge for assignment of numbers which will be the purchaser's responsibility. Neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS: Additional information may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226; telephone: (313) 961-8222.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for 1981 Special Assessment Limited Tax Bonds."

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk, City of Novi

APPROVED: Dec. 9, 1980
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Geake: Stiffen penalty

Legislation imposing stiffer penalties on motorists who attempt to flee from law enforcement officers will be introduced by State Senator Robert Geake (R-Northville) immediately upon return of the Michigan Legislature on September 15.

"I believe stronger penalties would discourage motorists from trying to escape apprehension by police and cut down on the number of high speed chases which often result in serious injury or death," Geake said.

Geake's announcement came on the heels of an early morning high-speed chase through Livonia and Northville which resulted in serious injury to the fleeing motorist and caused several thousands of dollars damage to a van-customizing facility and three vans.

Current law calls for the assessment

of a four-point penalty against the motorist's driving record and a maximum \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail.

"The legislation I will introduce would increase the point penalty to six and double the maximum jail term to two years," Geake explained.

"Each time a high-speed police chase occurs, certain segments of our society and some media editorials place the blame on police and call for the prohibition of police pursuits," Geake said.

"Fleeing law enforcement officers in vehicles traveling at high speeds is a serious matter and should result in serious punishment," Geake continued. "It's time we start re-directing our priorities and place the punishment on law violators not on police and law-abiding citizens."



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m-f 8:30-5:30
sat. 8:30-12:30

Chase ends

Continued from 8-A

the city car when it turned around. The township officer reported being alongside Little Caesar's restaurant when he saw DeLoof's car become airborne at the railroad track. "No brake lights were observed," he reported.

He next saw the car colliding with the building as he drove across the tracks, Panagotides reported.

City patrolman Roger Rathburn was killed at the Boron Station at Seven and South Main and his observations supplied details of the crash.

Lancaster found DeLoof, conscious, in the driver's seat of the car and inquired "how she was doing in there." She allegedly uttered an obscene phrase and said she wanted out before complaining of neck and back pain.

City police ticketed DeLoof for reckless driving before she was taken into custody by Livonia police. She was originally charged with felonious assault with a motor vehicle, but will face the reduced misdemeanor charge of fleeing and eluding police when appearing in the 16th District Court October 6.

According to police, before DeLoof was taken by Novi Ambulance to St. Mary she said: "Geez. What did I hit? It sure was big, whatever it was."

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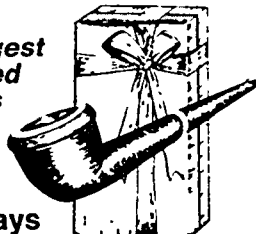
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ERA — feminists forge ahead for equality

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

For ERA advocates, the heat is on. With less than a year before the June 30, 1982 deadline, proponents are faced with what many believe is the toughest and possibly most crucial fight in the history of the women's movement.

"We're really in the final push," Michigan ERAmerica co-chair Laura Callow explained. "We are going for broke."

Callow said pro-ERA organizations throughout the country currently are raising funds to send to unratified states. Included among those organizations are several local groups such as Northwest Wayne County NOW (which has several Northville members), Northville's Business and Professional Women's Club and others.

She said Michigan ERAmerica already has "raised and spent" \$25,000 pushing for unratified states and that several other fundraisers have been planned.

Like many feminists, Callow said she is optimistic about ERA's ratification. "I'm not going beyond '82," she explained, "I feel frustrated to some ex-

tent that I can't work in an unratified state but there are definite things happening in Michigan."

For Callow, who has been involved in the women's movement for almost 10 years, the ERA stands as the symbol of women's rights — and it's to this end that she has applied much of her energy.

Joining the movement in 1972, she became one of the bulwarks behind the state credit reform laws.

"I was part of that army that brought pressure to change Michigan's Credit Act in '74 and the national credit act in '75," she explained.

She also was one of the founders of the Northwest Wayne County National Organization for Women. Callow, who has seen considerable changes in the movement over the past decade, said in addition to the ratification deadline, several other issues are posing serious concerns for today's feminists.

What worries many feminists is the actions of right-wing groups set on abolishing sex discrimination laws, and the conservative administration which could "undo" what women have struggled for two centuries to achieve.

Callow described the Reagan administration's recent move to weaken federal job discrimination regulations for firms working with the government as a "definite setback."

"This is what supporters of the equal rights amendment have been saying all along," she said. "They can give you rights and they can take them away. Title IX is under attack as well."

Northville resident Glenna Davis, president of the Michigan Homemakers Equal Rights Association echoed Callow's sentiments.

"The women's movement right now is in a depression," she explained. "We've been kicked and it's hard to pick yourself up."

However, Davis pointed out that since Reagan's election last November, membership in the National Organization for Women (NOW) has "quadrupled."

Davis, who has headed Michigan's HERA since its formation two years ago by national founder Anne Follis, gained statewide recognition in 1979 as the leader behind the march on WDIV-TV to protest the airing of "Three's a Crowd," a game show which was regarded as sexist and an insult to women.

Davis marshalled the forces of HERA, NOW, the National Secretaries Association and the PTA, and was successful in getting the station to cancel the program in December 1979.

Davis said she sees the equal rights amendment as a "security blanket and a recognition that we are equal and responsible adults who have protections under the law."

For the past few years, she has focused much of her attention on pension rights for homemakers.

"Homemakers are very dependent," she explained. "They are easy to use and don't have a whole lot of security."

Davis said she believed the ERA could alleviate many of the problems which homemakers face in regards to pension rights.

"Mother's Day cards and flowers are one thing," she said, "but rewarding her in her old age is another."

"Laws to change homemakers rights are very hard to pass — we're not a powerful lobbying group," she said.

"It's really a Catch-22 situation — by the time you realize you need the change, you are in a position where you can't correct it."

Davis said HERA is working along with other organizations in making the final push for ratification. Like Callow, she is optimistic that the amendment will be ratified. However, should it fail to make the deadline, Davis said the issue of women's rights will continue to thrive because of the "enormous changes which have already taken place."

She said the mainstreaming of the movement has broadened the equal rights issue beyond the "radical feminist stage."

The clenched-fisted marchers of the 60's who branded all males as "enemy"

have emerged from the sex-role revolution with a less hostile regard for the opposite sex, she said.

The women's movement has stepped beyond the radical feminist ideology of "us" vs. "them."

She noted that today's feminists have emerged in varied roles, careers and lifestyles. "Our NOW chapter is mostly homemakers and grandmothers," Davis observed. "We're very mainstream."

Marlene Danol, past state president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, said the strides women have made in the past few decades will keep the ERA issue alive.

Danol, a Northville resident and executive secretary for Ford Motor Company, has been active in the BPW for 17 years.

She explained that the organization has long supported the equal rights amendment and that \$2 of every member's national dues go towards the ERA. Considering that there are BPW clubs in each state and that in Michigan alone there are 135 chapters with a total of 5,500 members, the BPW has been a major contributor to ERA.

ERA supporters contend that economics is one of the major roadblocks in the amendment's ratification.

"The ERA is going to cost a lot of money," Davis explained. "We are a very powerless bunch in comparison to business."

Callow explained that "ERA underneath is really an economics issue."

"It's all about equal pay, insurance rights, pension, property rights, etc.," she said.

Callow went on to explain that it is big business which has been the driving force behind much of the anti-ERA coalition.

"Corporate interests are behind Phyllis Schlafly and affirmative action laws," she said. "I think they have used the issues of abortion and homosexuality and related them with ERA."

The fact that Moral Majority groups have lumped ERA, homosexuality and abortion into one pot, has caused many to look upon the equal rights amendment as a family-threatening force, feminists observed.

Callow pointed out that because of this attitude many "good people have been used" — including anti-ERA activist Schlafly.

"I see Phyllis as a victim of sex discrimination," Callow explained, "with her knowledge and expertise she should have been offered a cabinet post."

"Yet the only thing the right has allowed her to do is put down other women."

For Callow, Davis and Danol and the many other men and women pushing for ERA ratification, what happens in the next 10 months could decide the fate of the amendment drafted in 1923 by suffrage leader Alice Paul.

However, all three feminists contend that with or without ratification — the

ERA is really an economics issue. It's all about equal pay, insurance rights, pension, property rights, etc.

Laura Callow



fight for women's rights will continue. "I haven't given up," Davis said. "Enormous changes have taken place because of the women's movement and more will come."

She also recognized that many younger women who have stepped so matter-of-factly through the doors their foremothers struggled so hard to open suddenly are joining forces to make sure those doors will not be shut to them in the future.

"A great deal has been accomplished because of ERA," Danol noted, "it has done more good than we ever imagined."

"ERA won't go away — it will come back."

Callow observed that should the ERA meet the June '82 deadline, "the effect of the amendment will take at least 100 years."

"Look at the 19th Amendment," Callow observed, "women assumed they were getting not only the right to vote but the right to run for office."

"It's only been in the last five years that women have taken advantage of that franchise."

Though she does not like to look beyond June of '82, Callow said that regardless of ratification "the issues are not going to go away."

"There are a lot of angry women who will not let themselves be pushed back down."

Laws to change homemakers rights are very hard to pass. Mothers Day cards and flowers are one thing, but rewarding her in her old age is another.

Glenna Davis



Where to get information

For persons requesting information about the Equal Rights Amendment, the following is a list of organizations to contact:

Michigan ERAmerica — P.O. Box 40542, Redford, Michigan 48240.

ERAmerica — 1525 M Street, NW, Suite 605, Washington, D.C. 20036.

National NOW Action Center — 425 Thirteenth St., NW, Suite 1048, Washington, D.C. 20004.

Michigan NOW Office — P.O. Box 18063, Lansing, Michigan, 48901.

For information about the Michigan Homemakers Equal Association contact president Glenna Davis at 348-0216.

'...remember the ladies'

While drafting the nation's constitution with his colleagues in Philadelphia, John Adams found great solace in the letters from his wife Abigail about the goings on at the family farm.

Abigail, an enlightened 18th-century thinker, wrote frequently to her husband who traveled quite extensively.

In one of her many letters to John during the time he was framing the country's laws, Abigail suggested to her husband that should the Congress not act to improve the lot of America's women they could be faced with a female revolt.

"I long to hear that you have declared an independence — and by the way in the new code of laws, which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire you would remember the ladies, and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors."

She also reminded him not to "put unlimited powers into the hands of Husbands," since "all Men would be tyrants if they could."

As a final note she warned her husband that "if particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies we are determined to form a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any law in which we have had no voice, or representation...Men of sense in all age abhor those customs which treat us only as the vassals of your sex. Regard us as beings..."

Despite Abigail's urgings, John and his fellow politicians passed a resolution declaring independence from the British and two days later — in one swoop of the pen, signed their names to the Declaration of Independence — which held that "all Men are created equal."

The constitution, regarded as the backbone of this country's democracy, resulted in a victorious end to the American Revolution. However, those five little words in the documents preface, brought about the rebellion which Abigail promised — one which still continues since that fateful day in 1776.

For the forgotten "ladies," the fight to claim some of those unalienable rights has been a long, bitter struggle. Early suffragists were regarded as crazed lunatics and chastised for wanting the same rights as their "fellow men." Throughout history women have been banned from colleges and universities, denied the right to smoke or wear pants, kept out of the work force and kicked out of the polling booth.

However, despite insurmountable odds, there have been some momentous victories.

From the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920 to the passage of the equal rights amendment by Congress in 1972, American women have pushed ahead for greater freedoms, recognition and most of all — equality.

However, today's feminists are finding the future of the women's movement in a state of uncertainty and at the crux of that uncertainty lies the equal rights amendment.

Since 1972, when Congress approved the passage of the equal rights amendment, ERA advocates have managed to get the approval of 35 of the 38 needed states to ratify a Constitutional amendment.

However, the struggle to get ratification of three of the 15 remaining states remains deadlocked.

—By Michele McElmurry

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In Our Town

Newcomers' annual fall membership coffee tonight

By JEAN DAY

"If you are new to our area, please attend," invites Northville Newcomers President Judee Sweet as she issues a reminder of the club's annual fall membership coffee beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight at First United Methodist Church on Eight Mile at Taft.

Membership in Newcomers is open to anyone living in the Northville School District for five years or less. Members may belong for three years. At today's coffee women new to the community will meet the Newcomer board members and learn about Ladies Day and couple events scheduled for the coming

year. Annual dues of \$10 a couple include participation in activities, including some 30 interest groups (ranging from crafts to golf and bridge), and a newsletter.

Anyone who is hesitating about attending is invited to call Mrs. Sweet, 420-3278, or Ellen VanNoord, membership chairperson, 348-8726. "We will be happy to bring you," emphasizes Judee.

Reservations for the first couple event, the Great Sandwich Caper, are being taken at \$10 a couple (and a passing dish) through Friday. It will be held September 19 in members' homes and will include "building" a three foot sandwich creation. New and returning Newcomers are asked to call Barb Flis, 349-5477, to make reservations.

ment 302 at 107 Haggerty — but plan to return to town often.

Former Northville resident Carolyn Langtry, now Mrs. David Anderson, and her husband are in the process of moving from Denver to the Albany, New York, area. He has been appointed dean of languages at Oneonta Branch of New York University there.

Both Lorraine Steimel and Carole Pappas, winners of Republic Air Lines trips through Travel Plans have opted for the free jaunts to Phoenix. Mrs. Steimel, who returned September 1, reported she took a tour of the Arizona city and liked what she saw. The weather is a hot 111 degrees, she mentions, at this time of year.

ADD BOOMER, hopefully.

'Boomer' has Northville co-owner

When a cat is a champion, it's not unusual for it to have two owners, explains Mrs. Jerold Russell, manager of the Mid Michigan Cat Fanciers 34th championship show held at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency August 8-9. That is the case with Champion Petrobe Boomerang, a male Russian Blue, who "did just fine" at the show. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of Northville own 'Boomer' with Peter Pterneas, a breeder, of Dearborn Heights.

More than 10,000 attended the show, sponsors report, adding that a state-wide show now is planned October 4-5 at the fair grounds in Ann Arbor. Proceeds from the shows, it is explained, are used to support humane feline research at Michigan State University and neuter and spay programs, as well as juvenile departments of public libraries.



It's time to deal

Bridge players still are needed to complete ladies daytime and couples nighttime groups in Northville Mothers' Club Marathon Bridge Tournament, which is a benefit for the Northville Public Schools. Chairpersons Mary Pohlod, 420-2162, or Sarah Deal, 348-1129, may be called to enroll.

Members play once a month from September through May, making mutually agreeable dates with others in their league. Couples play once with each other team in the league in the schedule set up by the club, Mrs. Pohlod explains. Cost is \$10 a person, or \$20 a couple. Proceeds are a main fund-raiser of Mothers' Club for projects in the schools.

Moving — and on the move

The Reverend Miss Elizabeth Etz and Marcella Douglas, who since the 1960s have shared the Cape Cod home at 212 South Rogers after retiring as teacher and principal respectively from the old Wayne County Training School, have moved. After becoming 80, they decided to sell their home and have less responsibility. They have moved to Plymouth Towne Apart-

Community Calendar

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Northville Newcomers, fall membership coffee, 7:30 p.m., First United Methodist Church
Northville Recreation Commission, 8 p.m., City Hall
Three Cities Art Club, 8 p.m., Plymouth Community Arts Council

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Daytime TOPS, 9 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Christian Women's Club, noon, Mayflower Meeting House
League of Women Voters, with Helen Milliken, 7:30 p.m., Plymouth City Hall
Northville Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m., city council chambers
Northville Township Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., township offices
Northville Ultreya, 8 p.m., Our Lady of Victory Administration Building

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Northville Council No. 89, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Flea Market, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Northville Downs parking lot

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Mill Race Historical Village, open 1-4 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

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., home of Ray Casterline
Northville TOPS, 7 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Junior Baseball board of directors, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board conference room at Old Village School
Northville High School Booster Club, 7:30 p.m., NHS cafeteria
Northville Masonic Organization, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

United Methodist Women, fall program, 10 a.m., United Methodist Church
Northville Rotary Club, noon, First Presbyterian Church
Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol, 7 p.m., Novi Middle School
Country Girls Branch, WNFGA, 7:30 p.m., with Pat Nixon
Mill Race Weavers' Guild, 8 p.m., Mill Race Village
Northville City Planning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Northville Community Quilters, 10 a.m., First Presbyterian Church
Northville Weight Watchers, 10 a.m., Community building
Northville Senior Citizens' Club, cards, 1 p.m., Allen Terrace
Northville Weight Watchers, 7 p.m., Veterans of Northville building

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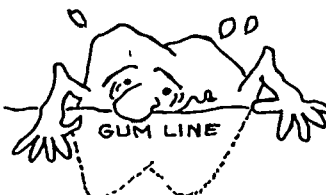
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molars should be extracted, but
healthy ones should be left
alone.



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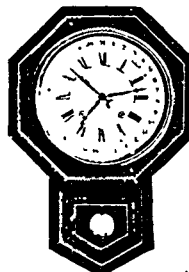
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In June ceremony

Constance McLaughlin wed here

Constance McLaughlin became the bride of David Sherman in a double ring service at United Methodist Church in Northville at 4 p.m. June 20, culminating a romance that began while both were students at Michigan State University.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin of 816 North Center, was given in marriage by her father. The Reverend Guenther Branstner officiated at the traditional ceremony.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sherman of Grand Rapids.

Rapids.

The bride's full-length gown of organza was a Priscilla of Boston design with a bodice of Venice lace adorned with seed pearls, lace applique on the skirt and Schiffl-embroidered hem.

Scallops of lace edged her illusion veil.

She carried a bouquet of phalenopsis orchids, stephanotis, lily-of-the-valley and fresh ivy.

Carol McLaughlin came from Phoenix to be her sister's honor maid.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Marotta of Cincinnati (the former Kate Brown of Northville), Debbie and Holly Sherman, sisters of the bridegroom.

All wore pink linen, jacketed dresses and carried sweetheart roses, lilies, baby's-breath and ivy in arrangements made by the bride's sister, who formerly was with Northville Gallery of Flowers.

Paul Hanrahan of Logan, Utah, was best man. Ushers were the bride's brothers Dennis, Matt and Tom McLaughlin, Eric Williams of Syracuse, New York, Carl Peckham and Jim Teets, both of Grand Rapids.

A reception followed at Mercy College for 175 guests, including visitors from Pennsylvania, Arizona and Scotland.

The bride received her BA degree in 1980 from MSU and is a casualty underwriter for the Insurance Company of North America. Her husband received his BS degree in 1981 and is a research chemist with Precision Coating in Wall Lake.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, the newlyweds are living in Waterford.



MR. AND MRS. DAVID SHERMAN

Story hour set

Northville Public Library now is taking registrations for the fall pre-school story time open to children three and-a-half to five years old.

Story times will be held in the library at

10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Tuesdays from September 22 through October 27.

Pre-registration is necessary since enrollment is limited. To register, stop by the library or call 349-3020.

Families welcome Brendan, Matthew

William and Betty Jo Welsh of Canton announce the birth of their son Brendan Terry August 21.

He was born at Beaumont Hospital and weighed seven pounds, 11 ounces.

Maternal grandmother is Mrs. I. Paul Terry of Northville. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Welsh of Dearborn.

Phillip Marintay of South Lyon is paternal great-grandfather and Mrs. I. H. Soper of Hillman is maternal great-grandmother.

Mrs. Welsh is the former Betty Jo Terry, a 1971 Northville High School graduate.

The couple has another son, Kelly, who is 19 months old.

Jim and Averil Penn of Plymouth announce the birth of their son Matthew Dare August 16.

He was born at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor and weighed eight pounds, 12 ounces.

Marion Dunatis of Plymouth is maternal grandmother. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Penn of Northville.

Maternal great-grandmother is Mary Delano of Garden City.

The couple has another son Kevin Levi, who is 4.

Cancer screening clinic scheduled

A breast cancer screening clinic will be held at the Michigan Cancer Foundation's office at 173 North Main in Plymouth from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. September 23 for women in the Northville-Plymouth area.

Appointments may be made by calling 453-3010 between 1-3 p.m. week days.

A nominal fee of \$10 is being charged for an initial examination and \$7 for a repeat. However,

the foundation states, arrangements can be made for adjustments based on ability to pay.

The foundation, a Torch Drive-United Way agency, says this is the most common form of cancer among women. This year

in the United States approximately 106,000 women will learn they have breast cancer. Of these, two-thirds will be more than 50 years old. Cancer does occur in younger women and in about 900 men a year.

WNFGA meet September 15

Country Girls Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. September 15 at the home of Mrs. Pat Nixon of 21824 Rathlone.

Guest speaker will be Barbara Starkey, a chemistry and health teacher at Northville High School. Ms. Starkey is the recipient of the Higgins Lake Teacher's Scholarship and will discuss her experiences with the environmental program.

Chairperson for the evening will be Bette Moran and co-hostess will be Mary Rose Smith.

Genealogy workshop set

Fall programming for the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society begins with a workshop at 8 p.m. September 16 at the Carl Sandburg Library in Livonia.

Members should bring their books and periodicals for doing family research.



Larry Santos clowns with Sue Westfall, left, and Mary Fisher

Fun Day benefits MD

Despite a somewhat disappointing turnout, the Northville City Fire Department's Second Annual Muscular Dystrophy Fun Day raised \$529 for Jerry's Kids.

The day-long benefit at the American Legion Hall included a pancake breakfast, hot dog dinner, bake sale and entertainment by several local talents.

Singer Larry Santos signed records, the Giffidder's Tom

Rice played guitar and Vince Ventura and Sharon McFadden played a duet.

Joe Glover of TV-2 also joined in the festivities.

Sponsors for the Fun Day included the Northville City Fire Department Auxiliary, both Northville City and Township Fire Departments, the Northwest Lioness Club and the American Legion and Auxiliary.

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KEEBLER Zesta Saltines

79¢

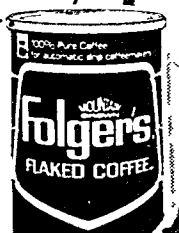
16-oz. box

Grocery Specials

FLAKED Folger's Coffee

\$5.99

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JANE PARKER WHITE (24-OZ.) OR WHEAT (20-OZ.) Split Top Bread . . . loaf **59¢**

35¢ OFF LABEL Tide Detergent . . . 84-oz. box **\$2.79**

APRIL FRESH Downy Fabric Softener . . . 96-oz. btl. **\$2.99**

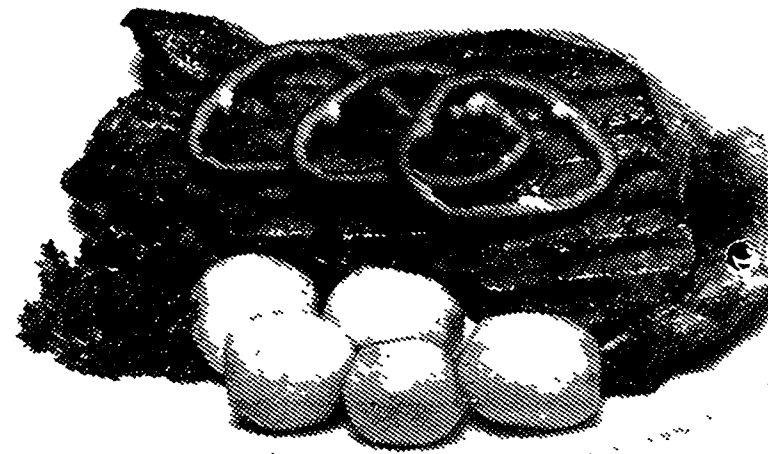
20¢ OFF LABEL Palmolive Liquid . . . 32-oz. btl. **\$1.39**

BONUS BAG Purina Dog Chow . . . 30 lb. bag **\$6.99**

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Covered Casserole	\$11.99
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2 Footed Mugs	\$5.99
12 Oval Platter	\$6.99
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A New Piece Will Be "On Sale" Each Week
Each week one of the five pieces (see schedule at right) will be featured at the special price of just 79¢ for each \$5.00 of food purchases. No limit. Get 2 pieces for \$1.58 with \$10.00 food purchases. 3 pieces for \$2.37 with \$15.00 food purchases . . . and so on. If you haven't collected all the pieces you want during the first five weeks . . . you can add to your set the next time around.

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2nd Week	CUP	79¢	With Each \$5.00 Purchase No Limit
3rd Week	SAUCER	79¢	With Each \$5.00 Purchase No Limit
4th Week	SALAD PLATE	79¢	With Each \$5.00 Purchase No Limit
5th Week	CEREAL BOWL	79¢	With Each \$5.00 Purchase No Limit

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Daniels move, restore 1848 area landmark

By JEAN DAY

The home of Jackie and Robert Daniel at 42500 Five Mile is one that longtime area residents will remember. Before it was moved by the Daniels in 1977, the 14-room house was a landmark atop the hill at the corner of Five Mile and Haggerty next to the old Haggerty College.

Accident and vandalized, the home that was the hub of a thriving dairy was about to be demolished when the Daniels — on impulse — inspected it March day in 1977.

After loving restoration since they purchased and moved the home will be shown for Northville Home Tour tours September 24.

Just four years the Daniels have replaced almost every window and 17 doors — all the original ones — been removed along with the nut stairway banister.

They also sanded and painted floors, moved wallpaper and replastered, and a new roof installed along with a modern kitchen.

The house was a gift, Mrs. Daniel says, adding, "but everybody thought it ought to be knocked down."

Luckily, Jackie and Bob Daniel didn't see. They had assurances that the house basically was sound — and they recreated the fine lines of the house. Original part dates back to 1848.

Daniel is past president of Northville Historical Society and has been an active worker for the Mill Race Historical Village. The tour is co-sponsored by the society and the Women's Association of St. Presbyterian Church.

Because of their interest in the Mill Race restoration and the help they received as they sought to restore their use, the Daniels agreed to have it on tour.

This is the second time they have opened a home for the benefit tour. In 1976, when they were living in the Victorian Gothic cottage at 417 Dunlap, they opened that home for the tour. Coincidentally, the Dunlap cottage, with a new owner, also is featured on this year's tour of seven homes.

Right now Bob Daniel is completing work on a new porch for the "back door" at the east end of the building.

When the house was moved, the front — with handsome pilaster entrance and small-pane glass sidelights — was placed on the west side of the lot.

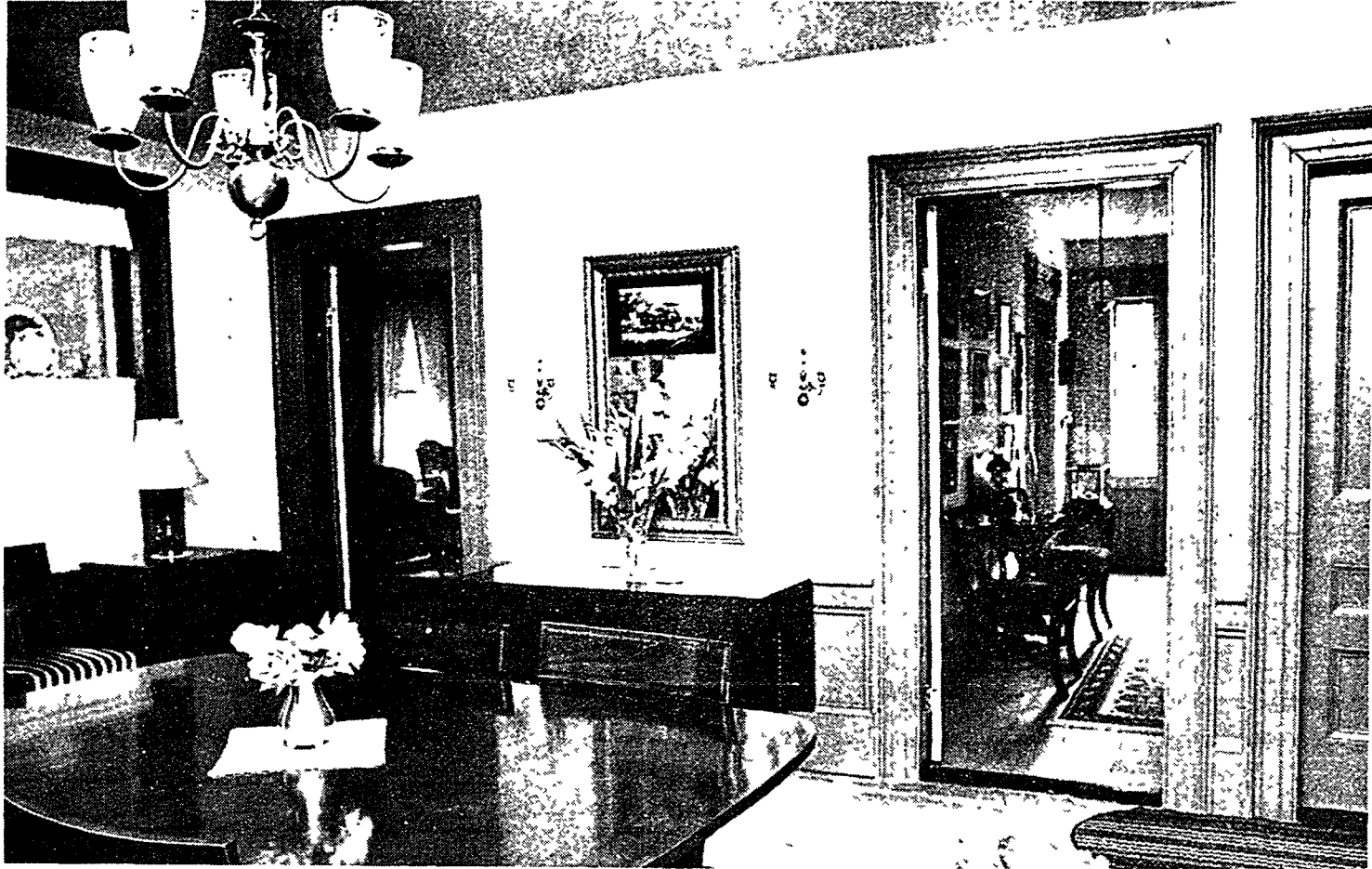
Tour visitors approaching from Bradner should turn west (right) onto Five Mile and into the first drive on the right. Mrs. Daniel suggests that it will be easiest to park on Bradner.

As visitors enter through the back door they will see the former kitchen

that now is a family room. It looks like a keeping room of the past with guns racked over a doorway and a dry sink that, like most of the Daniels' furniture, was an auction purchase.

Candy-stripe carpet covers the floor and the walls are white-painted plaster with spruce green woodwork. This color scheme was used for the dining and

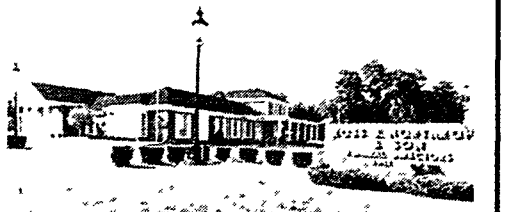
Continued on 7-B



Entrance hall and living room are adjacent to dining room



Jackie Daniel lights stairway lantern



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It's that time of year again. I can tell because those bright, yellow busses are on the road again. Kids, walking together in groups or lining up at bus stops, are dressed in the latest "Back to School" fashions. Once full with radios, pop and sports equipment, their arms are now filled with books, pencils and lunches. Mothers breathe a deep sigh of relief as the last child leaves and they again have the day to themselves. This can only mean it's back to school time.

Did you know that Christians are also in school? God has arranged life to be a continuous learning experience. He Himself is our teacher, as Psalm 32:8 says: "I will instruct you and teach you in the way which you should go..." 2 Timothy 3:16-17 says the Bible is our divinely authored textbook. Success is not guaranteed, and there is often trouble and sadness along the way. However, God promises the aid of the Holy Spirit, as well as the joy that comes from serving Him. Finishing brings the rewards mentioned in 2 Timothy 4:7-8.

How do you get into God's "school"? Jesus said, "Come unto Me, all you who are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn from Me..." (Matthew 11:28-29)

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General Services Administration

Methodist unit slates meeting

The United Methodist Women's fall program will open with a coffee-musical at 10 a.m. September 15 at the church.

Vocalist Diane Rowlands, a member of the church choir, will perform with accompanist Jane Roser. Kim Minasian, who has performed with the Michigan Opera, will be guest soloist.



Victorian furniture of guest bedroom complemented with wallpaper

Dr. Richard Eby

Physician to talk at Gospel dinner

Dr. Richard E. Eby, a physician from Upland, California, will be the guest speaker at the September 18 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

A well-known obstetrician and gynecologist, he has taught at the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles, was co-founder of the Park Avenue

Hospital in Pomona, California, and also served as Professor of Obstetrics at Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Missouri. Author of the book, "Caught up in Paradise," Eby tells of his "unusual supernatural miracles experienced in more than 60 years of life."

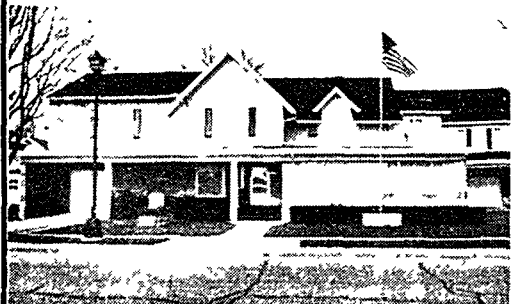
The meeting at 8 p.m. follows dinner at the Sveden House Restaurant in the Farmington Plaza. Dinner is \$6 per person and both dinner and the program are open to the public.

Reservations are necessary for the dinner and may be made by calling 349-0066, 591-0099, 348-3352 or 455-5008 or send checks, payable to "FGBMF," P.O. Box 5332, Northville, by September 15.



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The Northville Record 349-3627

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For information regarding rates for church listings call The Northville Record 349-1700, Walled Lake/News 624-8100	
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Summer Schedule Worship & Church School-10:00 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Mishler-Assistant Pastor	EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA Worship 10:30 a.m. Nursery Provided 41390 Five Mile, 1 mile W. of Haggerty
LIVING LORD LUTHERAN American Lutheran Church 40700 Ten Mile, Novi Worship, 10:30 with Nursery 477-6296	WALLED LAKE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 309 Market St.—624-2483 Wendell L. Baglow, Pastor Sunday, 9:45 Study, 11:00 a.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. Fellowship Wed., 6-8:30 p.m. Family Night
BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH AND BETHEL CHRISTIAN ACADEMY 2230 Crumb Rd. off Welch Rd. Fundamental—Independent Sunday services, 10:00, 11:00 & 6:30 Wed. Bible Study 8:00 p.m. Rev. Gordon Baslock, Pastor	ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gill Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m.
OUR LADY OF VICTORY CATHOLIC CHURCH 770 Thayer, Northville WEEKEND LITURGIES Saturday, 5:00 & 6:30 p.m. Sunday, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. Church 349-2621, School 349-3610 Religious Education 349-2559	ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Sun. S.S. 9:45 a.m. & Ch. Tr. 6 p.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Bob Green, Pastor 349-5665
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.	FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Guenther Branstner, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 10:00 a.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:00 a.m. V.H. Mesenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170	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, 8:00 p.m.
WALLED LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1403 Pontiac Trail-624-4600 John Qualls, Minister-669-9450 SUNDAY SERVICES Bible Classes, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday Evening, 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening, 7:30 p.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Irving M. Mitchell—348-9030 Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:30 p.m.
ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nicolet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 10:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding	BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Village Oaks Elementary School Willowbrook, south of 10 Mile, Novi Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service
NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 Beginning June 21st 8:30 a.m.—Informal Service 10:00 a.m.—Morning Worship R. Griffith, K. Kirkby, Pastors	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647
FREEDOM LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Meets at Novi Woods Elementary School Taft Rd. between 10 & 11 Mile Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages) 11:30 a.m. Pastor T. Scherger—478-9265	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 4400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor 349-5666
CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School Holy Eucharist Wednesdays The Rev. Leslie F. Harding	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.
GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Formerly NOVI AREA LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:00 a.m. Novi Middle School North Taft Rd., south from Grand River David J. Farley, Pastor—349-0585	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.
	FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) 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.), 8:45 p.m. Pastor Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Teen Life) 624-5434

Restoration to be open on tour

Continued from 6-B

family rooms also.

The living room and front hallway have Williamsburg Raleigh Tavern peach woodwork.

To create the comfortable home, the couple has blended antiques with reproductions.

In the dining room, they discovered a bonus — the floors were in their original state and only needed cleaning. In other

rooms the floors had been painted, and the Daniels have repainted them.

This is a house with many details to notice. In a kitchen wall arrangement Jackie Daniel features a chocolate mold of cat design purchased at the famous Shipshewana market in Indiana. Not surprisingly, she is a cat lover, and tour visitors may see one of three that inhabit the home curled in a favorite spot atop the kitchen cupboard.

The nine-foot ceilings allow room for

kettles and other objects on top of the cupboards. From the kitchen door the English garden is visible with walks laid of bricks found in a Record want ad.

The library with a long wall of bookcases also is at the rear of the house. Here a few of the original windows remain with six-over-six panes. The Daniels found three original windows in the hen house at the farm, apparently stored when the windows were boarded over, and have reset them.

As visitors climb the stairs, they will notice a pair of botanical prints. These, along with the Godey fashion prints in the hall arrangement, were purchased at the Yerkes auction here. Mrs. Daniel's collection includes some early Godeys, dating to 1856, as well as a pair of Les Modes Parisiennes of 1864.

Old Godey prints decorate the walls of the guest room which Mrs. Daniels has papered with a tiny floral print. The Victorian bed and dresser with fruit cluster design were auction buys.

Right now, the Daniels are having missing nine-inch bull's eye corners reproduced for windows in the master bedroom. They distinguish door and window frames throughout the house.

As she explains how they came to purchase the house and go through the experience of moving it three miles, Jackie Daniel says:

"It was love at first sight. We loved the carved woodwork ... the hardwood floors and the spacious rooms and the

solid beams of the old building. Many old farmhouses remain in Michigan, but few are as large or classical in design and many have been renovated or modernized beyond recognition."

After the house officially was given to the Daniels by the investment firm that had purchased the corner, the couple began to seek a lot, finding the Northville Township one with wild grape vines and honeysuckle bushes.

The house was moved in six hours on July 7, 1977, at a mover's cost of \$7,200, plus charges to utility companies for moving lines and to the Wayne County Road Commission.

On its original site, the home of Reynold and Nellie Esch sat high on a hill. The rest of the property was sold to Schoolcraft College the year after he died in 1961. The corner with the house was sold in 1974 to the investment firm. In the meantime the house had been rented to students.

During the two weeks before it was moved, it was badly vandalized, Mrs. Daniels relates, by "a gang of big kids out on a lark during spring break. They came prepared with cans of spray paint — covering the inside walls with choice words ... they also took off great chunks of fragile plaster ... then smaller children came breaking every window they could reach with stones ... nothing kept them out."

Given that picture of the building that was moved on long girders "greased with heavy Lux soap solution," the restoration tour visitors will see in two weeks is amazing.



Family room woodwork is spruce green contrasting with white walls



Photos by JOHN GALLOWAY

Pillars have been replaced along porch facing Five Mile

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Brighton: 8516 E. Grand River near Chellis
Canton Township: 44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

Center Line: 25001 Van Dyke at 10 Mile
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Detroit: 405 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit—East: 14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
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25712 Grand River near Beech Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy near Telegraph
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols

Farmington Hills: 35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City: 5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd
Grosse Pointe Woods: 19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
Livonia: 17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
Madison Heights: 55 W. 12 Mile at John R
Novi: 43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
Plymouth Township: 40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
Rochester: 13110 Rochester near Avon



Roseville: 20695 W. Mile near Little Mack
Royal Oak: 1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores: 25515 Harper near 10 Mile
Shelby Township: 4660 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield: 29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Southgate: 13763 Northline near Dix Rd
Sterling Heights: 36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
Taylor: 10700 Pelham at Allen Rd

Troy: 2401 W. Big Beaver Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester
Van Buren Township: 2069 Rawsonville near I-94
Warren: 3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
Waterford Township: 5619 Dixie at Cambrock
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U.S. Highway 33 and Bertrand Rd
St. Joseph: Cleveland Ave. and Hilltop Rd
Three Oaks: 11 East Linden Street



Silkworms — a spinner's delight

When you're a spinner like Northville's Ruth Whitmyer, a new project is a challenge. So it wasn't surprising that she accepted the offer of 76 silkworm cocoons last year from the Michigan Handspinners' Guild in which she is a member.

What is suprising — especially to her — is that she now has thousands of

silkworms and that caring for and feeding them has become an all-day job.

"The only reason I accepted them (the cocoons)," she avers, "is that I did have two mulberry trees."

"Hatchlings eat only the tenderest of mulberry leaves, crawling up on them," she continues.

The Northville Estates resident at 46935 Dunsany has hired young neighbors Eric Noffz, 15, and Karl Noffz, 11, to help gather leaves and care for her hungry worms.

The eggs were kept in a box in the refrigerator over the winter. When the mulberry leaves started to leaf out, Mrs. Whitmyer removed them from the cold storage, keeping them at 72-80 degree temperatures with medium humidity.

Hatching started within 12 days. Hatchlings that crawled upon the mulberry leaves were all of an eighth of an inch long. Mrs. Whitmyer explains. She removed them to "growing boxes." There now are some 55 such boxes in the garage and laundry room of the Whitmyer home.

"Each day they are transferred to new leaves and their boxes cleaned. Between birth and maturity they grow to three or three-and-a-half inches long eating continuously except for five sleep periods, called "instars," that last from 14-27 hours.

"During this time each grows a new skin and molts, crawling out of the old when awakening. At the end of the fifth instar the worm stops eating, rests and then looks for a place to spin a cocoon. It takes the worm about four days to finish his cocoon.

"The outside (of the cocoon) is constructed around him, and he disappears in a shroud of white silk but is still working away inside. The process of changing into the pupa stage takes about three days."

At this point, the grower, like Mrs.

Whitmyer, must decide which will be kept for reproducing and which will be killed by heating so the silk may be reeled unbroken.

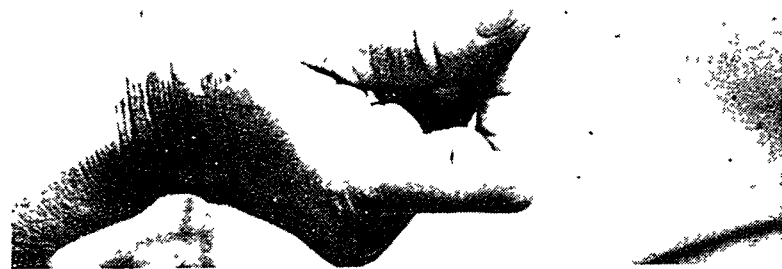
"If this sounds a little cruel," observes Ruth Whitmyer, "remember that the female dies after laying her eggs and the male lives only a few more days."

She adds that "they do not fly and in the worm stage and stay nicely in their boxes because, for centuries, they have been cultivated by man and now cannot exist on their own."

Her species is the Bombyx Mori.

"Each cocoon produces about a mile of single strand thread," the spinner says, "but it takes 10 pounds of cocoons to make one pound of silk."

That's the next project for Ruth Whitmyer. It may be a one-time-only venture for, she says, "My family may not let me do this next year!"



A cocoon produces a mile of single strand thread

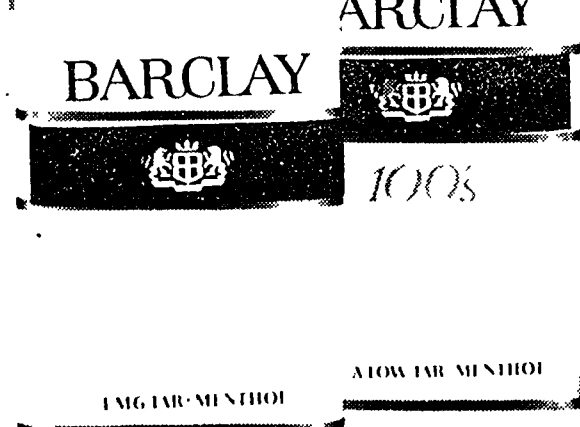


Karl Noffz, 11 and brother Eric, 15, keep worms fed



Ruth Whitmyer's ready to spin silk

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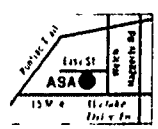
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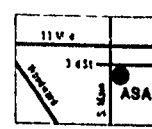
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Wednesday, September 9, 1981

ENTERTAIN MEANT

Harlem garage to Covent Garden

Black ballet company opens Tuesday

Arthur Mitchell's Dance Theatre of Harlem opens the 1982 Music Hall Dance Season Tuesday, directly following the company's highly successful engagement in London, England where it was a highlight of the recent royal wedding celebration.

The internationally known classical troupe will present eight varied performances through Sunday, September 20.

"The Dance Theatre of Harlem is one of the most popular classical companies in the world, and it was feared that they would have no available dates for Detroit this year," explained J. Roland Wilson, Music Hall producing director. "When the September dates opened up, we jumped at the opportunity to add them to our dance season."

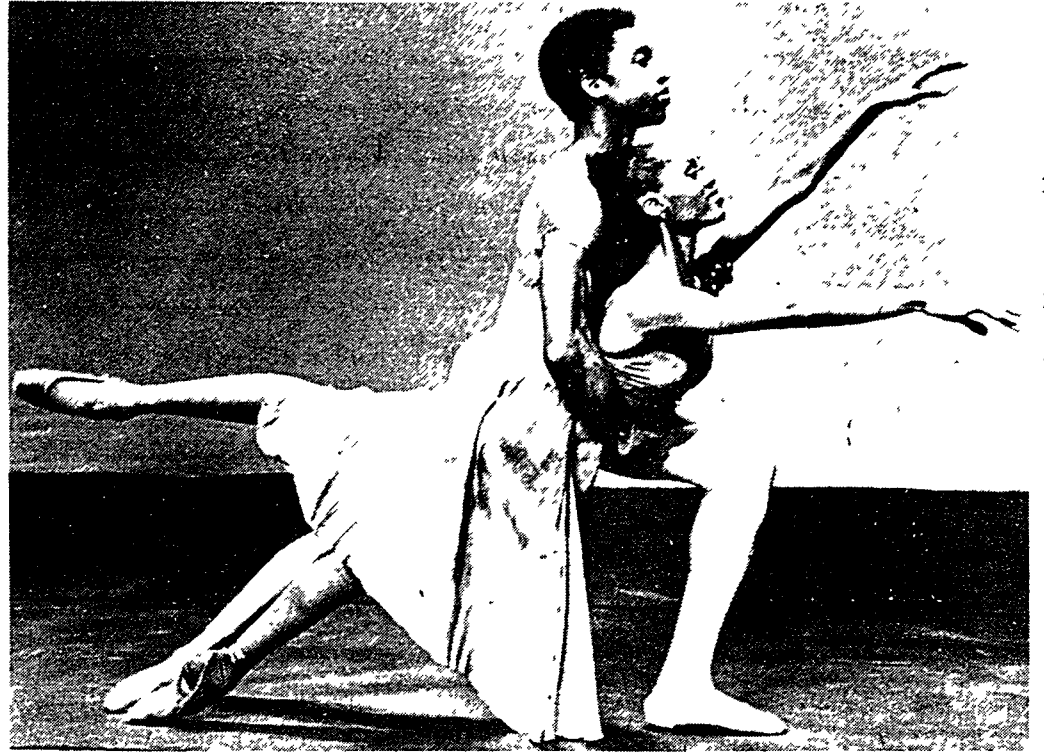
Much admired in England, the Dance Theatre of Harlem (DTH) had scored four sold-out engagements at London's Sadler's Wells Theatre in the seven years prior to this year's debut at the huge Royal Opera House at Covent Gardens.

Reviews included that of the Sunday Telegraph which described the company as "Bursting with vitality, personality and natural exuberance!" and the Observer Review which reported, "All was crispness, impeccable discipline and expressive dancing."

Association with the Royal Family is not new to DTH, which is the first black dance company to play the Royal Opera House. It has given two command performances; Princess Margaret has visited the company's school in New York; and director Arthur Mitchell has dined with Queen Elizabeth on the yacht "Britannia."

America's first family is equally enthusiastic. President Reagan's first official appearance at a public event was at a DTH opening night.

The story of DTH is one of the most remarkable in the history of ballet. In 1968, Arthur Mitchell was a star of the New York City Ballet and was the first black ballet dancer to have achieved world-class status. So moved was he by the death of the Reverend Luther King, Jr., that he abandoned his performing career in order to start work on a dance school in Harlem. He was



Famed black classic ballet company opens dance season Tuesday

determined to do something for his people by sharing his talents and developing dance potential among the youth of Harlem.

Working first from a garage, then from a church basement, Mitchell literally lured youngsters from the streets to make ballet dancers out of them. A short 12 years later, this amazing company is acclaimed worldwide.

At the Music Hall, the company will dance what probably is the most varied set of programs ever seen in Detroit. It will present Russian ballet ("Swan Lake" Act II), American ballet (Balanchine's "Agon"), modern dance ("Troy Game"), Afro-Caribbean ("Dougla") and more.

Evening performances will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Matinees are at 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Other information: 963-7680.

Old cars on parade

More than 300 antique automobiles will be driven through Greenfield Village Saturday and Sunday at the 31st annual Old Car Festival.

The popular festival is one of the nation's largest gatherings of functioning automobiles from the earliest days of car making.

Automobiles will be displayed on the Village Green each day. Cars will parade through the village at noon on both days.

...to view

THE NINTH annual Ann Arbor Ethnic Fair takes place in downtown Ann Arbor on Main and Liberty streets Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Information: 662-3220.

MOON FESTIVAL, a Chinese celebration of the harvest season, is held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the Wayne State University campus. Information: 577-2150.

BLITHE SPIRIT by Noel Coward is playing weekends through September 20 at the Black Sheep Repertory Theatre in Manchester. Performances are at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a Sunday matinee at 4 p.m. Information: 428-9280.

WEST BLOOMFIELD'S Fall Festival takes place Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Henry Ford Hospital, with artists' exhibits, games, carnival rides, arts and crafts sales, ethnic foods and fireworks. Information: 626-0975.

AT COBO HALL, the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A. returns Monday through Saturday, with 25,000 to 30,000 delegates expected. Information: 224-3758.

SECOND ANNUAL Greenmead Bluegrass Festival, sponsored by the Livonia Arts Commission and the Livonia Historical Commission, is slated Sunday at the Greenmead Historical Site on Eight Mile at Newburgh from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Information: 464-8177.

TO CELEBRATE the Fall Festival, the Plymouth Historical Museum will have 26 demonstrators of pioneer craft on Saturday from noon to 7 p.m. and on Sunday from noon until 6 p.m. Information: 455-8940.

UPCOMING at Kensington Metropark near Milford: "Autumn Bird Migration," a two-hour walk in search of migrating landbirds, Thursday at 2 p.m.; and a special demonstration entitled "Preserving the Harvest" at the farm center Sunday at 1 p.m. Information: 685-1561.

"HOME LAWN CARE" is the subject of the first horticultural seminar sponsored by the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service Tuesday at 7 p.m. Information: 721-6550.

ON SUNDAY the Chef's 200 Club is cooking up a wacky benefit for the March of Dimes when it begins its annual "Great Soup Kettle Race" at 2:30 p.m. on the track of Wayne State University's Athletic Field. Information: 864-6000.

PLYMOUTH SYMPHONY League will present its 19th annual Antique Mart Friday through Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Hours: noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Information: 453-0947.

"ONE MO' TIME!" a sassy, struttin' red hot jazz musical, continues to perform September 20 at the Masonic Temple Theatre. Information: 832-2232.

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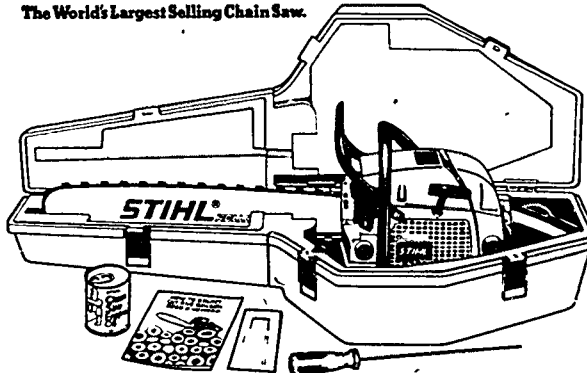
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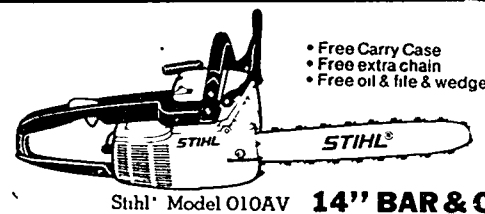


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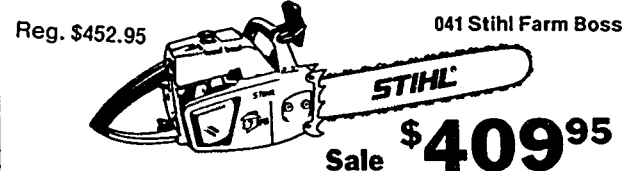
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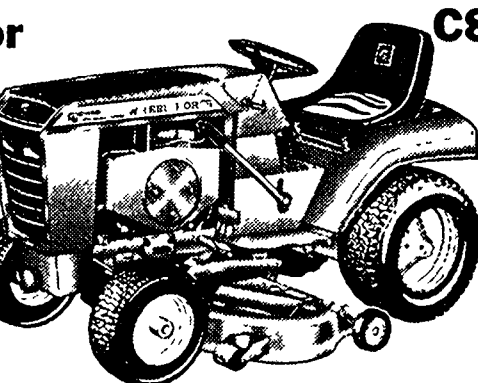
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Business

Sliger Home Newspapers

A MONUMENTAL mural by Michigan artist Nora Mendoza will be unveiled September 19 in the foyer of the R. J. Sullivan Funeral Home, 18338 West 12 Mile.

The visionary mural complements the innovative architectural approach of the funeral home for which two Northville residents served key roles.

Entitled "Synergy," the 16' x 8' mural is a sweeping "mind-scape" suspended in time, melding the spectrum of earth colors with transparent overlays of white. "The viewer is hurled through labyrinths of juxtaposed energies only to be released onto a timeless plateau," a spokesman said. "The trip is a breathtaking one, combining the tensions of life and death, joy and sorrow, time and eternity."

Architect for the funeral home was Kenneth F. Czarnomski, while Arthur Carmichael was the mechanical engineer. Both are of Northville.

Owner Richard J. Sullivan is a former Northville resident.

WALLED LAKE resident Dale H. Sanders has been promoted to account officer at Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit.



DALE SANDERS

A graduate of Michigan State University, Sanders joined Manufacturers as credit analyst in 1978.

Sanders currently is assigned to the Metropolitan Loan Division-North where he handles the banking needs of commercial customers.

CLAIRE KELLY of Northville is starting a program for girls ages 13 through 18 called Girl Talk. Classes will be taught by Miss Shawn, fashion consultant, instructor and one of the area top models.

The program will cover hair and skin care, diet and exercise, poise and personality, make up and modeling.

Sessions start Monday, September 14 at 7:30 for five consecutive Mondays. All members will have the opportunity to model in a graduation fashion show for their family and friends.

The fee, payable in advance, is \$25.

Early registration is advised since class size is limited.

Clair Kelly is located at 141 East Cady Street in Northville.



COMMERCE TOWNSHIP Supervisor Robert Long (left, center) and Manufacturers Bank of Novi President Charles Wood (right, center) shared groundbreaking duties recently for the bank's new office at the northwest corner of Union Lake and Commerce roads in Commerce Township.

Also on the scene to help were (left to right) Commerce Trustee Edward Holmes, Bank Director Paul Hussey, Commerce Clerk Robert McGee and Gary Cortner, second vice president and cashier of the bank.

The new full service bank office, which will feature a brick and wood exterior, is expected to be open in early 1982. It was designed by Michael Boggio and Associates and is being constructed by Roberts and Dudlar, Inc.



TOM ADAMS



FIL SUPERFISKY

TOM ADAMS and Fil Superfisky recently were honored for their outstanding service to clients during the first half of 1981, Rymal Symes Company, Novi Realtors, announced.

To date this year, the sales effort of these two men has resulted in sales of more than \$1 million each. That achievement represents a substantial increase over 1980 and the year is only half over, noted Rymal Symes' president, Conrad Jakubowski.

"The tremendous success of these two salespeople in a period when many others are failing can be attributed to their enthusiastic professional attitudes and their depth of knowledge about all the new home financing methods," said Jakubowski in congratulating them.



NORTHVILLE Vacuum and Appliance, located in the Northville Plaza Mall, won second place in a national contest sponsored by White Westinghouse Appliance Company and Dash soap with a display in the local store.

The contest was to promote the Westinghouse front-load washer, which is rated number one in energy efficiency because it uses less water, detergent, and bleach than any other standard size washer.

The prize won by the owners, David and Charlotte Pottinger and Louise DesJardins, was the Westinghouse top of the line free standing front load washer.

GALDOLF DATA, INC. has named Betsy Owens LaVela to the position of advertising coordinator. She will be responsible for corporate advertising and marketing communications.

Previous to her appointment, she served as marketing communications manager of Acromag, Inc., a Wixom-based firm which manufactures analog signal conditioning. She has an extensive technical writing background in electronics.

LaVela was co-salutatorian of the 1975 graduating class at Walled Lake Central High School. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Owens of West Bloomfield, she holds a BA in Biology and English from Wittenberg University in Springfield, Ohio.

LaVela moved to Illinois following her May 30, 1981 wedding at the Episcopal Church of the Advent in Orchard Lake. She and her husband, Joseph, reside in Glen Ellyn, Illinois. Her husband is an attorney with Sonnenshien, Carlin, Nath & Rosenthal in Chicago.



BETSY LAVELA

Free seminar to focus on purchasing a house

Anyone planning to buy a home in the future or who is thinking of such a move today, may find some valuable tips in a free educational seminar slated next Wednesday, September 16.

Presented by the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR), the two-hour non-selling session starts at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwest Activities Center. The center is at 18100 Meyers, just north of McNichols and east of the Lodge Freeway.

Topics to be covered by board members and other professionals include home affordability, financing methods, how to qualify for a loan and a review of the buying process. Also discussed will be the use of a Realtor and the role of an attorney in real estate transactions.

"As with previous seminars in this series, we emphasize that this is a public service program to provide interested persons with basic information," said Robert D. Shimmin, WWOCBR president.

"When we finish, we want those in attendance to have a good understanding of home

buying from how to save the down payment to closing the deal."

Previous seminars held in Livonia, Southfield and Redford have attracted nearly 2,000 persons. Everyone is welcome but, to avoid over-capacity attendance, reservations should be made by calling 478-1700.

"For the convenience of those who wish to attend, we are trying to move the seminars around to as many communities as possible," Shimmin said. "We appreciate the cooperation of the Northwest Activities Center in helping us bring this program into this area of Detroit, which represents one of our most active real estate areas."

"Despite current depressed home sales, we know that interest in ownership continues to grow. The information provided in our program is applicable anywhere to help the buyer when he or she is ready to start home hunting."

A kit of background materials is provided each attendee and the panel of speakers answer both written and oral questions following an hour of presentations.

Star Pak turns Star Trek into solar reality here

Solar energy, a Star Trek subject only a few years ago, is an idea that has captured the attention of a growing number of homeowners and businesses.

Locally, it's becoming less uncommon for motorists to spot solar panels and solar homes.

One reason for its increasing popularity is a Novi based Michigan company calling itself Star Pak Solar Systems.

Responsible for more than 1,000 solar water and space heating systems, the firm recently announced it has achieved its first million dollar year.

Reynold Hendrickson, the firm's 28-year-old president and one of its founders, says the reason for the nearly double growth rate "is simple: Rising energy cost and the assurance

they are going higher and tax credits, direct bottom line refunds for putting in solar equipment."

"We get gleeful calls all the time telling about huge reductions in bills and fat tax credit checks."

Star Pak's success also is based on its design of equipment especially suitable for the Great Lakes area. Localizing, explains Hendrickson, is important "because in Michigan you need large light weight efficient panels to capture the sun's light and keep cost down."

For home heating, the firm recently came out with an improved air thermo-siphoning panel for home heating. The panel is built on site for custom air walls.

Star Pak doesn't ignore the do-it-yourselfers either.

The firm holds special workshops on the fourth Saturday of each month. Newly designed for the fall, these workshops show the do-it-yourselfer how to install the firm's products.

About 40 to 50 percent of Star Pak's business is do-it-yourself oriented.

Boasts Hendrickson: "Improvements in the equipment make it simpler to install the Star Pak systems."

Typical is the new domestic hot water Circ-Pak, he continues. "This device is pre-assembled and mounted for the do-it-yourselfer. All that is needed is to connect a few pipes, fill the system with transfu fluid and plug into a standard wall plug."

Productivity gets a boost

A brief noncredit course covering the new technology in office automation is being offered at Oakland University.

Computer technology as it increases productivity in the office will be discussed in this six week class conducted at 7 p.m. Monday beginning September 21. Information: 377-3120.

TIME FOR FALL FEEDING AND SEEDING YOUR LAWNS

Wixom Lawn Mix
Ky. Blue,
Red Fescue, 50 Lb. : **\$56⁰⁰**

Wixom Co-op
Pontiac Trail—Wixom **624-2307**

Detroit Red Wings
PRE SEASON SCHEDULE
AT COBO ARENA

Sat., Sept. 19 - vs Edmonton at 7:30
Tues., Sept. 29 - vs Toronto at 7:30

Reserved Tickets - \$5.00 ea.
General Admission - \$3.00 ea.

Canadian money accepted at par at Joe Louis Arena & Windsor Arena Only!

Tickets at all CTC Outlets
Ticket Info & Group Sales
(313) 962-2000

To Charge Tickets
(313) 961-9800

spend a little time ... add lasting value to your home

you can install a Bilco Basement Door yourself!

Enjoy the convenience, safety and low maintenance of an all-steel Bilco Basement Door. You'll like its neat, trim appearance, ease of operation, and the way it sheds rain. It's a great do-it-yourself project and actually costs less than having a new wooden door built.

*Complete instructions and all required hardware included

Stop in and see our display. We'll give you free literature on how to do it. Or, we can suggest a contractor to install it for you.

437-1423 New Hudson Lumber Co.
56601 Grand River New Hudson

WIN A THRILL-FILLED VACATION FOR TWO

The Great Laredo Break-Out

FEEDS

Your chance to win:

- a trip to the Calgary Stampede in Alberta, Canada
- a weekend of fishing on White River in Arkansas
- a white water rafting trip in Colorado
- a trip to the Bobtail Race in Atlanta

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR
"We Specialize in Custom Blended Horse Feed"

ALSO:
ALL ANIMAL FEEDS
Grinding Wayne Dog Food
"Come In and Browse around"

NEW HUDSON ELEVATOR
56675 Shepley St., New Hudson
(Off Grand River behind Post Office)
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10% Off All Boots

Hurry down today and check out our selection of durable, great-looking Laredo Western Boots. While you're here, be sure and get details on how you can win a great action vacation. No purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited by law.

Detroit Red Wings
PIC-A-SEAT

Tuesday, September 22, and Wednesday, September 23, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., you are invited to visit the Joe Louis Arena, browse around, and pick-a-seat for the 1981-82 Red Wings season. The best seat locations still available for season tickets, have been "WHITE" tagged for easy picking.

Enter the west end of Joe Louis Arena (street level) just off of Third Street between Alwater and Jefferson.

All season ticket holders (old & new), pay last years prices.
Your season tickets may be purchased through Master Charge or Visa

TICKET INFORMATION, CALL 962-2000

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New Hours:
Mon.-Fri. 10-5 Sat. 10-4

Sliger/Livingston Publications

GREEN SHEET EAST

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
313-227-4436

Fowlerville Review
517-548-2570

Livingston County Press
517-548-2570

Walled Lake News
313-669-2121

Novi News
313-348-3024

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Animal Services	155
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RATES

10 Words for \$4.00

22¢ Per Word Over 10

Subtract 35¢ for repeat

insertion of same ad

Classified Display

Contract Rates Available

Want ads may be placed until 3:30 Monday, for that week's Edition. Read your advertisement the first time it appears, and report any error immediately. Sliger/Livingston Publications will not issue credit for errors in ads after the first incorrect insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT All advertising published in Sliger/Livingston Publications is subject to the conditions stated in the applicable rate card copies of which are available from the advertising department. Sliger/Livingston Publications reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston Publications does not have authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement We are proud to be the first newspaper to publish equal housing opportunity notices. We encourage and support an affirmative advertising and marketing program in which there are no barriers to obtaining housing because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity Statement This newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. (FIR Doc. 72-488) Filed 3-31-72, 8:45 a.m.

Want A Bigger Ad?

for your garage sale, to sell your home or for any reason. Ask for a GREENSHEET RATE BUSTER.

Chose from 3 sizes and get:

- More Attention
- More Readers
- More Results
- and a Special Reduced Rate

Reach 64,000 Homes Every Week

THE GREEN SHEET

Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale. An Ad this size costs:

\$36

Style 3

This Size—\$54

Place your ad in

The Green Sheet

Every week the Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties. Ads for help wanted, rentals, farm animals, household services, automobiles, real estate, garage sales and much, much more.

CALL US NOW!

Style 4

\$72.

Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in

The Green Sheet

on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE or VISA

Call today and our friendly ad counselors will be happy to help you. Don't be afraid... they are trained to help you.

—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line.

—13 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

—188 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

—25 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

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—8 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

—31 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines

—15 Letters & spaces will fit on this line

—120 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

—25 Letters & spaces will fit on each of these lines

—155 Letters & spaces will fit in this space

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.

001 Absolutely Free

AMERICAN Eskimo. Retired show female. Good home only. (517)546-2135 after 5 p.m.

ADORABLE puppies mixed breed, males, abandon on road. Help! (313)887-2842.

BORN on the roof Burmese kittens. (313)878-5208.

CUTE fluffy long and short haired kittens. (517)546-2721.

DOUBLE chest freezer, runs but needs work. (517)223-8092.

DOUBLE delight, black female, white male cats. Both neutered, declawed. (517)546-5536.

FEMALE Shepherd-Terrier mix, 6 months, all shots, loves kids. (313)887-6882.

FREE Queen size mattress and box springs. Pick up. (313)832-6107.

FREE kittens, litter trained. (517)546-8350.

FREE kittens to good home. (517)546-9621.

FREE composted horse manure. (313)449-2579.

GRAY kittens, 1 boy, 2 girls, 4 months. (313)728-1428.

KITTENS, 6 weeks, long hair. (313)437-5193.

LARGE male Irish Setter, shots and license. (517)546-2716.

LABRADOR Retriever pups, AKC registered, one male, one female. 3½ months old. (313)629-8193.

MALE Miniature Schnauzer free to good home. (313)824-2930.

MALE tiger cat, declawed, neutered, affectionate, to good home. (313)227-5220.

OLD English sheep dog, male, free to good home. (313)227-7387.

PUPPIES, 6 weeks old, cute, good temperament. (313)629-6275.

PUPPIES and dogs. (517)546-4738.

2 puppies, 4 months, part Shepherd and Collie, shots. (313)887-3904.

V-6 Pontiac Sunbird engine on a pallet. (313)437-9561.

002 Happy Ads

PAUL, Happy Birthday, Honey. You're the best! I love you.

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

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

ATTORNEY Gary Lentz. Free consultation. Will; \$40. Uncontested divorce; \$200, \$250 (with children). Drunk driving (first, no jury); \$200. Costs are additional. (313)669-3159, (313)227-1055.

ALINA'S Bebe's. Porcelain doll classes starting September 30. (313)348-0350.

ABORTION Alternatives. Problem pregnancy help. (313)227-2853, 24 hours, 9853 East Grand River, Brighton. Confidential. Free pregnancy test.

Big or small home or hall, Ol Fashion Catering. (313)459-8392.

CERAMICS. Want to learn and have fun? Call (313)685-3483.

010 Special Notices

CLOWN service. Reasonable rates. Clown-o-grams, grand openings, birthdays, sellings. Let Cocoa-T-Clown help you. Call David Tones (313)632-7020.

CINDY Warner, Happy 14th and first day of high school.

CERAMIC and porcelain classes, register now. Classes starting September 22 and 23, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Call after 5:30 p.m. (313)360-0114.

DONATIONS of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, tools, etc. will be greatly appreciated by Unity Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

FAMILY EXCHANGE IN ENGLAND. Did you know that there is a Brighton England? Several of the residents there have expressed a wish to visit their sister town, and we are looking for local families to host them for one or two weeks during the summer of 1982. We also have a list of English families who would like to host you in their homes. Interested? Please contact the U.S. Tour Representative, Lansing Tours, Jean Robinson, 21228 Glen Haven Circle, Northville, Michigan 48167. (313)349-9198.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS (South Lyon) HAY RIDE AND SQUARE DANCE SEPTEMBER 19, 1981 6 p.m. till ??

HOT DOGS & BEER & SET UPS • PROFESSIONAL CALLER • PROFESSIONAL BANJO PLAYER • HAY RIDE • DONATION \$6.00 PER PERSON For more information and tickets call: Wally Bryja, 437-0866 Ed Oleksy, 437-1385

HOROSCOPES done. Frank, honest, confidential. E. S. P. readings. Call Nancy Howie. (517)546-3298.

LAMAZE classes now forming, new Lyon Township Library. Call Sherry Fitzsimmons, (313)227-9904.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL marriages performed. Rev. Clark. (517)223-9904.

NOVI Jaycees. The house of many doors with only one key. (313)349-7338, (313)348-1394.

WANTED People who enjoy singing and harmony. Lakeside Community Chorus meets at the Methodist Church in Whitmore Lake. Rehearsals beginning September 14, 7:30 p.m. For information call: (313)663-5257 (313)449-4277

FAIR? Carnival? Big party? Rent a dunk tank. We supply everything but the dunker and the water. Call Brighton Jaycees. (313)227-4440.

NOVI Bowl, Sunday night mixed league. Starting September 20. Bowl every other Sunday. Meeting September 13 at Novi Bowl 9 pm. Call Marge D'Haene (313)349-3315.

SUSAN Lucas Hoover would like to announce her new location at the Fenton Square Hair Studio in Fenton. She will be available Monday thru Friday from noon to 8 p.m. Walk-in or call for an appointment at (313)750-0770.

"THE FISH" non-financial emergency assistance 24 hours a day for those in need in the Northville-Novi area. Call (313)49-4350. All calls confidential.

VOLUNTEERS needed to coach flag football and soccer. Call YMCA, (313)685-3020.

011 Bingo

BINGO, Saturday, 1:00 pm to 8:00 pm, Sunday, 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm. St. Joseph's Catholic School, 440 East Washington, Howell. See Fall Fun Daze Ad.

012 Car Pools

BRIGHTON or Hamburg to 10 mile road and Southfield area. Evenings (313)231-1087.

013 Card of Thanks

FAMILY of Ruby M. Walker is grateful for the many expressions of sympathy at the time of her recent death. We particularly wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives who sent food, flowers and cards or calls to express their condolences. Your kindness will always be remembered.

I would like to thank all the people who sent me cards and the local churches for their prayers after my accident. Thank you everyone. Matthew Itself.

014 In Memoriam

Doris Love. Time tells its story and bereaved hearts are touched with sorrow in its passing. But through the blessing of memories, it allows the heart and mind to relive those happy years when we shared our love and life together, that was to be the story of our happiness. Harvey, Shelia, Joey.

015 Lost

BLACK and white puppy wearing red collar. Broken hearted boy's pet. Martindale and Ten Mile area. (313)437-3607.

COCKATEEL bird, answers to name "Rocky Pepper." Reward. (313)887-6954 after 6 p.m.

LOST. Female sheep, family pet. Missing 1 ear. Named Funtzy Face. Lost in vicinity of Fowlerville and Chase Lake Road. If found please call (517)223-8160. Reward.

LOST puppy Golden Retriever 5 months old. Name Beaulah. (313)437-2870.

YELLOW white long hair male cat. Answers to Butterball. Family pet, need special care. Cries and purrs loud. Lost in vicinity of Milford Road and Bishop. \$10 Reward. (313)887-1957.

016 Found

SINGLE lens glasses found, downtown parking lot, Northville. (313)349-1700.

YOUNG male Beagle. Vicinity M-59, Fenton Road. Approximately September 1st. (313)887-7411.

YEAR old male, half Shepherd, Golden Retriever, South Hill Road, New Hudson. (313)437-0948.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses

BRIGHTON, Mystic Lake Hills prestigious area. English Tudor, 4 bedrooms, air, decks, 1½ wooded acres. Land contract. (313)227-8410.

021 Houses

JUST LISTED - Charming 3 bedroom country ranch in Lyon Twp. Close to schools & shopping. 2 baths, lovely family room with unique fireplace, wood deck in yard that backs up to fields & woods. LAND CONTRACT AVAILABLE. \$85,000.

PRICED RIGHT! Immaculate tri-level in South Lyon. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace deck & above ground pool in fenced back yard. LAND CONTRACT TERMS! \$55,900.

CHOOSE LAND CONTRACT TERMS or ASSUME MORTGAGE AT GOOD RATE! 3 bedroom colonial on about ½ acre in Lyon Twp. Many extras include central air, wood burning stove, finished basement, 2 car garage with door opener, patio, & small barn 14' x 15'. \$78,900.

JUST LISTED! MUST SEE this very nice 3 bedroom ranch in South Lyon. New vinyl insulated siding, new carpeting, new work shop 12' x 20' building, beautiful rec room, plus more. LAND CONTRACT TERMS. \$56,900.

MILFORD TWP. Remodeled older home on over an acre. Includes small 2nd home on property - perfect for Mother-in-law. Also a separate workshop building with full 2nd floor, & a large building for storage. Many trees. \$84,900.

SOUTH LYON - LAND CONTRACT TERMS! Lovely old farm home, recently remodeled, on 5 acres - splitable in 3 years. Country kitchen, 2 large full baths, 4-5 bedrooms, 24 x 40 garage with 220 electric. Located in area of fine homes. \$74,900.

CENTURY 21 CORNERSTONE Corner 9 Mile & Pontiac Trail 437-4111/348-6500

BRIGHTON. Lovely home on 1.51 acres, 2 bedrooms, large unfinished attic, 30x13, living and dining room, roomy kitchen with snack counter, full basement with work benches. New gas furnace, insulation, roof and aluminum siding, large fenced yard, 2½ car garage. Reduced to \$58,000 with additional 1.05 acres available. By owner. (313)229-7202.

BRIGHTON. BY OWNER. Great home on private well landscaped property, immaculate 4 bedroom, Colonial quad, inground pool, central air, many other details. Asking \$99,900. Days (313)764-3140, (313)229-2100. Nights (313)231-1064, (313)227-6500.

BRIGHTON. Assume VA loan. Four bedroom brick and frame, eight rooms, two car garage, basement area, family room, fireplace. Close to Brighton city. Like new. \$75,900. Farmington Realty, (313)476-5900.

021 Houses

BRIGHTON, Prairie View Hills, by owner. Excellent condition inside and out. Newly decorated 4 bedroom contemporary quad, 2 baths up, 1 down, field stone fireplace, length of family room, gas heat, \$112,000. (313)227-1085.

FOWLERVILLE. 3 bedroom ranch, 1 acre, wood burner and natural fireplace, huge family room. By owner. \$69,500. (517)223-9412.

FOWLERVILLE. House in country by owner. 960 square feet, on 2¼ acres, 6 inches of insulation in walls, 14 inches in ceiling. Will take trade for equal value. (517)655-1709 evenings.

GREGORY. Beautiful A-frame home on 10 acres just off paved road. Full walk-out basement, \$72,900. Call Beth, Alder Realty, (313)878-9050, (517)546-6670.

GREGORY. By owner, \$88,500, \$12,000 down at 10½%. Four bedroom remodeled, 30x40 pole barn, on one acre lot. (313)487-6539, (313)878-6162.

GREEN Oak Township. For sale or rent with option to buy. Immediate occupancy. Rickett road, 1½ acres, professionally landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned, 2 car attached garage. Priced in low \$70,000. Financing terms available. (313)227-3010.

HAMBURG Township. New 1,200 square foot ranch, 12% 30 year mortgage. On canal lot to Rush Lake. Full basement, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, wood deck, concrete drive, landscaped. \$61,900. Cambridge Building Corp. (313)855-5515.

HARTLAND. By owner, \$7000 with assume 11.8% mortgage for this lovely 3 bedroom chalet, garage, basement, lake privileges and more. \$58,000. Call after 6 p.m. (313)832-6937.

HIGHLAND. Leaving town, must sell, 2,200 sq. ft. house. Will consider any reasonable offer. (313)227-1590.

\$11,000 LOTS - You can afford that starter home in this new Pinckney Sub. All lots ½ acre or more. Central well. Good land contract terms and mortgage financing. Call Dave Dean 229-9200, evens., 973-8027.

BRIGHTON OFFICE 600 E. Grand River 229-9200

HARTLAND Howell. Newly constructed 4 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage on 5 acres. Possible land contract. \$99,900. Real Estate Network. Winn & Associates Inc. (313)887-3716.

021 Houses

HOWELL area. Woodsy country setting on 1.9 acres, with above ground pool. Easy X-way access. 1,700 square foot ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, attached 2½ car garage, full-wall fireplace, full basement, many custom features. Owners must sell. Land contract possible at 11%, \$80,000. Days call Bub at (313)592-5043, evenings and weekends (517)548-3740.

the Charles Reinhart Co.

NO PAYMENTS, NO INTEREST for first 3 months. Just \$5,000 down will move you into this luscious townhouse condo in South Lyon. Call today for more details. \$49,900. Call Sandy Damm 229-9200, evens., 22

021 Houses

HOWELL. Raised ranch on 4 acres, 1100 square feet finished, 1100 square feet ready for finish, deck, pond, trees, 3 bedrooms, 768 square foot garage. Full price just \$69,900. Crandall Realty. (517)546-0906

021 Houses

LAKELAND. by owner, land contract. 1/2 acre, 300 feet on water, chain of lakes, 3,000 sq ft., three bedrooms, two fireplaces, two kitchens, lots of extras. (313)231-3046.

021 Houses

HAMBURG. approximately 12 1/2 percent bank interest on this attractive 8 year old 2 story, 3 bedroom home overlooking Huron River. Reduced over \$18,000 and well below market. Have purchased home in Florida so occupancy is immediate and price includes oil lease. \$51,500 firm. (313)231-3672 evenings and weekends.

021 Houses

LIVONIA. Brick ranch. Approximately 1,450 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, air, attached garage, Land contract terms available. 14040 Woodside, one block north of Schoolcraft, one block east of Levan. Open House Sunday 1 to 6 p.m. Will consider all offers. Or possible rent with option to buy. (313)591-3251.

021 Houses

ISLAND Lake. nicely remodeled, 2 bedroom, large lot, new gas furnace, full basement. \$45,000 land contract terms. (313)227-4187.

021 Houses

SOUTH Lyon. 4 1/2 acre mini farm. Well built ranch with family room, 1 1/2 car attached garage, 30 x 20 pole barn upon site, garden plot, 16 x 32 pool with deck, low interest financing available. \$79,800. Call Schweitzer Real Estate. (313)522-5333.

021 Houses

WALLED Lake. Land contract, 8 1/2%. \$23,000, \$5,000 down, payments \$288 including taxes and insurance. Lot 70x128, two story garage, house needs work. Will trade anything. (313)534-4977 before 9:00 am, after 9:00 pm.

021 Houses

WHITE Lake. 3 bedroom ranch, Huron Valley schools, privileges, large deck, blend available. \$39,000. Dun Erin Realty. (313)887-2983 or (313)887-5638.

022 Condominiums

NORTHVILLE. Lexington Commons Condominiums. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, first floor laundry, professionally decorated. End unit, private entrance. Simple assumption mortgage, \$92,500. (313)48-9478.

023 Mobile Homes

BRIGHTON. 1969 Park Estate 12x60, 7x12 expando, 6x8 foot shed. Immediate occupancy. \$8,500 or best offer. Can stay on lot. (313)229-4440.

BRIGHTON Village. 1974, 14 x 60, Atlantic, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, central air. \$7500 or best offer. (313)229-2045 or (313)455-5161.

BRIGHTON. 1970 Shandoah 12x60, two bedroom. May stay on lot, adult section, yard on Woodland Lake frontage. Washer, eye level oven, carpeted porch, skinned, water, softener, furnished. \$8,900. (313)227-6723.

BRIGHTON area. 14x65 three bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, \$8,000 negotiable. (313)227-2176.

BRIGHTON. Woodland Lake, 12x60, two bedrooms, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, shed, new carpeting, \$7,000. (313)227-5211 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY Estates. 1972 Oxford, 14 x 65, 2 bedrooms, Franklin wood stove, \$8,500 or best offer. (313)437-9692, (313)453-0177.

CHATEAU Howell. This 1974 Ridgewood is located in beautiful Chateau Howell, priced to sell quickly, just reduced to \$12,000. For more information on this home call Hal Hughes of Global Homes at (517)548-2330.

CHATEAU Howell. 1978 24 x 56 double wide. Just like new, the price is not. For more information on this home and others contact Global Homes at (517)548-2330 and ask for Hal Hughes.

FOWLerville. 1979 Victorian 14 x 70, 2 bedrooms, central air, shed, washer and dryer. Cedar River Park, Lot 17, \$18,500. Call after 6:00 p.m. (517)223-3890.

EARL KEIM REALTY

349-5600
330 N. Center-Northville

GREAT VALUE — Freshly decorated 3 bedroom ranch on large private lot with 2 car garage. Good Assumption. Just \$56,900.

NORTHVILLE — Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home offers dining room, family room, garage, and in-ground pool, \$76,900.

NEW LISTING — Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom colonial in desirable location offers features available in much higher priced homes. Plus desirable Land Contract terms. \$89,900.

NORTH HILLS ESTATES — Choose from 4 very desirable colonials on lovely lots with most features available, plus attractive terms. From \$108,900.

White REAL ESTATE

8066 W. Grand River
Brighton 227-1546

CHOICE OF BUYS: Sharp 1 br. home, lake privileges Only \$39,900 with \$4,100 down and assumption of 11 1/2%.

CAN YOU TOP THIS: Brick and cedar contemporary ranch on 1/2 acre. Quality thru-out, skylight and recessed lighting. Only \$49,900, with low interest financing.

COUNTRY LIVING: A nice well insulated 4 br. home located on 1/2 acre. Plenty of closet and storage space. Only \$55,00 FHA approved.

TERRIFIC BUY: Great potential only 1/8 mi. from shopping center. Cut your overhead, live where you work. Day care center licensed for 45 children. Call today for more information.

NICHOLS REALTY INC.

348-3044
NORTHVILLE—OPEN HOUSE
44320 Galway
Sunday 2-5 p.m.

4 bedroom Colonial with FAVORED FLOOR PLAN, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, formal dining, drapes, & lots more. An exciting \$107,000.

A "Buy It Now" Value
Don't miss this charming 3 bedroom home featuring a formal dining room, 2 baths, natural woodwork, gas furnace in garage & breezeway. \$78,000

Cherished Yesterdays
But gracious tomorrows in this 3 bedroom older home. Includes a sun room, dining room, spacious living room. All new electrical & copper plumbing. Land contract terms. \$84,900

A Nice Surprise
Awaits you in this immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Appliances, carpeting, marble sills, basement & 2 car garage are just a few of the amenities. Negotiable terms available. \$56,900

JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY
103-5 Rayson
Northville, Mich.
349-4030



RYMAL SYMES - REALTORS Since 1923 -

CAROL MASON
Realtor Associate
for the month
of AUGUST

24591 BASHIAN
Step out onto your master bedroom balcony and enjoy the sunset. This 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Condo is immaculate! Has a full part-finished basement, large patio area and step saver kitchen. Call: 478-9130

22533 CRANBROOK
Beautiful Condo in Lakewood Colony, 3 bedroom with family room model. Freshly decorated clean carpeting - neutral. Basement and garage. Call: 478-9130

23067 BROOKFOREST
BELOW MARKET INTEREST RATE AVAILABLE on this beautiful three bedroom family home. Huge family room with oak beam over fireplace. Freshly decorated thru-out. Call: 478-9130

24424 GLENDA
"Large Country Lot" Newly carpeted and freshly decorated, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick ranch with a full finished basement. Country setting on a quiet dead end street. Call: 478-9130

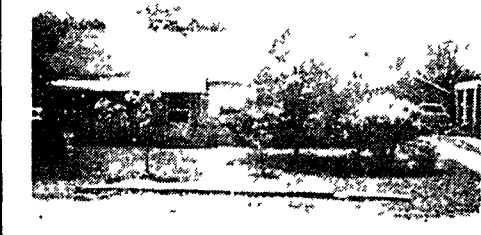
23437 W. LEBOST
Country Setting 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath ranch with full basement and 2 car attached garage all on a beautiful large lot in country setting. Call: 478-9130

Redford
538-7740
Novi-Northville 478-9130
W Bloomfield-Farmington 851-9770

NOVI'S LEADING REALTOR

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC.

201 S. Lafayette
437-2056



JUST REDUCED IDEAL FIRST HOME!
Quiet area & huge fenced yard ideal for kids. Large living room and dining room. New kitchen. Three bedrooms. 1 bath. City of South Lyon. Possible Land Contract Terms. \$39,900.00

SIMPLE ASSUMPTION AT 9.86%
On this lovely colonial. Great room with fireplace. Roomy kitchen. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement. Plush carpet thru out. 2 car attached garage. \$59,900.00

COUNTRY LIFE!
Enjoy the fresh air and wide open spaces around this spacious Tri Level. Living room and family room. Kitchen and dinette. 2 full baths. 3 bedrooms. Den. Large Laundry. Over 1 acre. Immediate Occupancy. Seller will finance 6% differential for 3 years. \$76,900.00

HAMPTON SQUARE CONDOS
We have a few to choose from. All have 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Spacious living room. Open kitchen with range, dishwasher and disposal. New plush carpeting. Patio, basement & garage. Low interest financing available. \$51,990.00

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES, INC.

437-5331
231-2300
349-2790
476-3062



JUST LISTED: It's more than a cottage on spring fed upper Pettibone. Walk-out lower level combines family room and kitchen for leisure living, \$39,000.

WALK-OUT ON STRAWBERRY LAKE: Over 1000 sq. ft. \$39,900, Land contract.

PRICE REDUCTION: Full acre water front plus small cottage, \$21,900.

CLOSE TO WATER: Woods, wildlife. Assume the 8 1/2% mortgage or \$10,000 down. This home will not last. Large family room. Call and ask about terms. 1088 sq. ft. of living area, \$48,000. Water privileges to Buck Lake.

STRAWBERRY LAKE: Family room, 3 lots. Trees and shade. Lots of garden, close to Strawberry Lake. Fireplace, clean, nice living, lake access. New roof. \$6,000 down, \$37,500.

DEVIL'S BASIN: Between Zukey and Strawberry, lovely 4 bedroom with fireplace and deck, all the goodies from soup to nuts. Waterfront, large garage with 8' ceilings. Don't miss seeing this home on the lake.

QUET CHARM — Fine Northville neighborhood! This attractive 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod offers a finished basement with cozy fireplace. Covered patio, 2 car garage and deep lot. \$69,900.

FRESHLY DECORATED — 3 bedroom condo features sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room for lively entertaining. "Good old days" interest rate on assumption at \$59,900.

349-1212
200 S. Main Northville

Century 21 QUALITY HOMES

A TOUCH OF CLASS — Be the envy of your friends while entertaining them in style. This party-givers' dream home features sparkling pool, sauna, hot tub, terrific wet bar, and gorgeous 1/2 acre lot. \$149,500

QUIET CHARM — Fine Northville neighborhood! This attractive 3 bedroom brick Cape Cod offers a finished basement with cozy fireplace. Covered patio, 2 car garage and deep lot. \$69,900.

FRESHLY DECORATED — 3 bedroom condo features sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room for lively entertaining. "Good old days" interest rate on assumption at \$59,900.

349-1212
200 S. Main Northville

Century 21 QUALITY HOMES

SO MUCH HOUSE and an extra big lot — 1 1/4 acres! Attached 2 1/2 car garage, lots more. \$64,900. 231-1010.

FARMHOUSE on hilltop setting of one acre. Blacktop road, excellent remodeling opportunity. \$36,800. Call: 231-1010.

BEAUTIFUL 4 BR custom contemporary. 2 story slate foyer with outdoor garden area. Upstairs balcony overlooks foyer & living room with 14' vaulted ceilings & 52" paddle fan. Excellent floor plan. \$119,900. 227-1311.

WATER PRIVILEGES on the Huron River go with this darling 2 BR home. Franklin fireplace, and knotty pine interior. Lots more. Just \$29,900. Call: 231-1010.

LOVELY 5 BR quad level in Brighton area. Family room, fireplace, att. garage, large lot and 24' round pool for summer fun. Just \$89,900. Call: 227-1311.

IDEAL for the large family — 5BR immaculate home. Well decorated and has to be seen to be appreciated. \$51,000. Call: 227-1311.

VILLAGE OF MILFORD — Tree-lined street. Features this country charmer with hardwood floors and full wall fireplace. A must see! Terms. \$73,900.

HIGHLAND — Exceptional 2 year old custom built ranch, full basement, 3 bedrooms and large treed lot. \$64,900.

LAKE SHERWOOD WATERFRONT — Walkout ranch, full finished lower level, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Land Contract terms. Only \$134,000.

HIGHLAND — Super starter. Maintenance free, 3 bedroom home. Easy contract terms. \$44,900.

MILFORD — Country living close to Milford. Area of lovely houses. Maintenance free 1 bedroom, fireplace, attached garage. 3 acres, treed. Great potential. \$59,900.

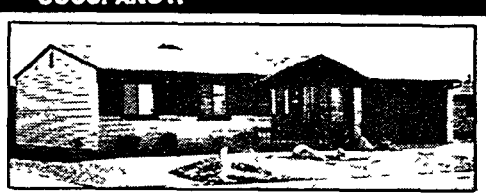
LAKE TYRONE WATERFRONT — Maintenance free, 2 bedroom cottage. Excellent condition. Could be winterized. Terms. \$48,900.

MILFORD — If you need a large home and you're handy, you'll love this oversized bi-level. Features 28 foot great room and 3-4 bedrooms. Some finishes needed. Priced to sell. \$57,900.

VACANT LAND
HARTLAND — Close to US-23 and M-59. 3.2 acres has a panoramic view with a solar site. Land contract terms available. \$24,900.

HIGHLAND HILLS — High, rolling lot. Lovely view. Lake privileges. A bargain at \$11,500.

Many of these corporate owned homes have been re-decorated and/or re-carpeted. In each case, prices have been DRASTICALLY REDUCED. All are available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.



43761 Antietam Canton Ranch with three bedrooms, family room with fireplace and two car garage \$59,900 459-2430



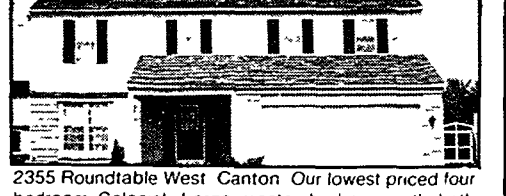
40438 Guilford Novi Four bedroom two bath split central air 2 decks and a family room with fireplace \$72,500 459-2430



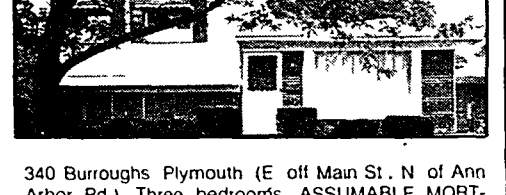
41058 Southwind Canton FANTASTIC ASSUMPTION Two bedroom condominium with earth tone colors and finished basement \$46,900 459-2430



24524 Old Orchard Novi Ideal location condition and price on this three bedroom townhouse condominium \$51,500 459-2430



2355 Roundtable West Canton Our lowest priced four bedroom Colonial Large master bedroom with bath and walk-in closet \$69,900 459-2430



340 Burroughs Plymouth (E off Main St. N of Ann Arbor Rd.) Three bedrooms ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE \$58,900 459-2430

498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430

Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke

OTHER OFFICES IN: West Bloomfield, Birmingham, Troy & Rochester

11% LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE NEW HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



BRIGHTON EAGLE HEIGHTS SUB.
You will want to see this custom 3400 sq ft Tudor 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, bar, open foyer with circular stairway, library atrium, stone fireplace in family room, 3 car garage, all custom features, on 175x250 lot \$157,500



BRIGHTON EAGLE HEIGHTS SUB.
TUDOR with 4 bay windows, wood "Anderson", 13'x11' study and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wood doorwall to brick 16'x21' patio, first floor laundry, 2 car garage asphalt drive on 170x270 lot \$127,900



BRIGHTON EAGLE HEIGHTS SUB.
MAINTENANCE FREE exterior brick and aluminum, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and wood doorwall, "Anderson" wood windows, first floor laundry, large kitchen and nook 2 car garage with asphalt drive on 165'x430' lot. \$108,500



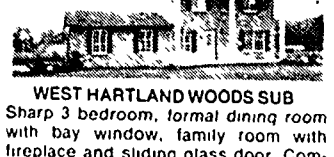
HARTLAND-ROLLING HILLS SUB.
3 BEDROOM RANCH under construction brick and wood exterior 1st floor laundry walkout basement with fireplace and future bath 2 car garage Asphalt drive on heavily wooded 3 1/2 acre lot \$95,700



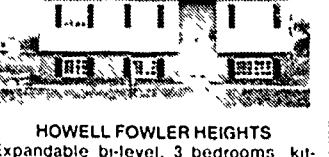
HARTLAND-ROLLING HILLS SUB.
4 BEDROOM FARM HOUSE Under construction 2 1/2 baths 12'x29 Great Room with fireplace, 3 bay windows, 1st floor laundry 2 car garage, asphalt drive 3 1/2 acre lot \$97,600



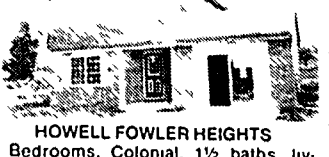
HARTLAND-ROLLING HILLS SUB.
FARM STYLE COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Great Room with fireplace and beam ceiling, parlor with bay window, country kitchen 11'x27', circular stairway, 2 car garage, asphalt driveway 2 1/4 acre lot \$110,500



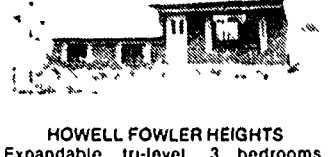
WEST HARTLAND WOODS SUB
Sharp 3 bedroom, formal dining room with bay window, family room with fireplace and sliding glass door. Completely carpeted, kitchen and hall wallpapered, nicely landscaped 120 x376 lot \$88,000



HOWELL FOWLER HEIGHTS
Expandable bi-level, 3 bedrooms, kitchen 6 sliding door off nook with deck Lower level—do it later Includes city lot \$53,950



HOWELL FOWLER HEIGHTS
3 Bedrooms, Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, living room 11'x23, country kitchen, large utility room, garage, completely finished, including city lot \$58,950



HOWELL FOWLER HEIGHTS
Expandable tri-level, 3 bedrooms, kitchen-nook, living room The family room—do it later, includes city lot \$53,700



FARMERS HOME ADMINISTRATION PURCHASERS, we have Lots & Homes accepted by FM-H-A



HOWELL FOWLER HEIGHTS
Expandable Cape Cod, 1st floor completely finished 2nd floor—do it later Includes city lot \$49,950

ADLER REAL ESTATE
5500 HIGHLAND RD IN 691 HARTLAND MICH 48029
Office (313) 632-6222
Model (517) 546-9419
We Co-Op With All Brokers

023 Mobile Homes

HIGHLAND Greens. 1973 Parkwood, 14x70, very good condition, must see, ready to live in, can stay on lot, leaving state. Must sacrifice \$12,000. After 5:00 p.m. (313)887-7224.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1977 Schult 24 x 60, 1480 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, family section. \$24,500. (313)887-2949.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Fairmont, 14 x 60, bay windows, country kitchen, aluminum shed, furnished. All monthly payments and utilities are low! Best offer. Must sell! (313)887-9012.

HIGHLAND Greens. Sheraton 12x65 with 7x10 expando, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances. Include stove, refrigerator, air conditioner. Asking \$9,000. Must sell. (313)887-9576 or (313)685-2064.

HOWELL Chateau. 1981 14x70, 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, garden tub, separate laundry room, fireplace, shed, furnished. \$18,500. (517)548-2506, (517)224-7002.

MILFORD. Childs Lake Estates. 1974, Schult, 24 x 52, 3 bedrooms, family room, large pie shaped lot. (313)685-2207.

MOBILE home transporting. Complete tear down and set up. Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

MILFORD. By owner, Childs Lake Estate, 12 x 60 plus 12 x 20 tag-along trailer 1971, 8 x 16 expando living room, 9 x 12 porch, shed and patio, fully carpeted, washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, 3rd bedroom can be converted to 4th. \$15,800 negotiable. Call (313)363-6732.

1986 Marlette. 10x50 with wheels, must be moved. Woodburner optional. \$4,000. (517)223-9237.

NOVI. 1980 Fairmont 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, includes stove, refrigerator and drapes. 2 bay windows, excellent condition. Lovely sodded yard and shed. \$18,700. Call (313)348-0639 or (313)626-5641.

NEW Hudson. 1975 Boanza at Kensington Place. 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, garden bathtub, 10x10 shed, 10x14 deck. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. \$16,500. (313)437-9679.

NEW Hudson. Mobile home completely furnished, 12 x 60. Located in Kensington Place, across from Kensington Park. (313)437-9340.

SOUTH Lyon. 1973 Hillcrest, 12 x 60, \$6,500. Will consider land contract or \$5,500 cash. (313)437-6592.

SOUTH Lyon. Approximately \$10,000. 1974 Boise, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, kitchen nook, spacious living room. Excellent condition. Affordable financing. (313)227-3010.

SOUTH Lyon. 1975 Sheffield, 14x70, newly remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 12x14 shed, central air. All appliances stay. "Priced to sell" terms negotiable. Can stay on lot. (313)437-9363 after 5 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon/Woods. 12x60 Vandale, 7x14 expando, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer, air conditioner, and shed. \$11,000 negotiable. (313)437-3088.

WANTED. Used mobile homes, paying cash. Call Max Mobile Home Sales. (517)521-4675 or (517)625-3522.

024 Farms, Acreage

FOR sale or lease grade A dairy. Livingston County. (517)468-3380.

MILFORD. 2 beautiful acres next to 5,400 acres of State land. 1880 Cooley Lake Road North of Milford between Burns and Weaver.

PINCKNEY. 17 acres with barn, corner of Schaefer and Hinchey Roads (313)878-5109.

025 Lake Property

BRIGHTON. OPPORTUNITY 15 plus acres including small lake with live STREAM to Huron River frontage. Sell or trade. (313)351-7852 evenings.

HOWELL. Triangle Lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, large insulated garage, many extras. \$95,500, 1195 land contract available. \$30,000 down, \$550 per month. Lease with option to buy also available. Open Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. 2859 Rubins Drive, Howell. (517)548-4489.

STRAWBERRY Lake. 3 lots, 80x100 each, wooded, perked. Must sell. (313)264-8179, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

026 Vacant Property

BRIGHTON. Howell area. 1 acre lot \$14,500. Land contract terms. (517)223-6155.

COMMERCE Township. 4.70 acres on Carey Road. Super investment has 2 splits. Call Karen Worrell at (313)685-1503. 1450 Dye, Realtors.

027 Industrial—Commercial

028 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7545.

QUICK cash for your acre or less from private individual only. Call for realistic. (313)565-4564.

029 Income Properties

FOWLerville. 2 family dwelling in need of repair. \$33,500 land contract terms. (517)546-3875 after 5 p.m.

MANISTEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN: Established campground business in heart of Manistee National Forest. Owner's rustic log home, three bedrooms, loft, fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Fourteen plus landscaped acres, modern facilities, office and store combination, rental unit. Ready to operate. Easy down payment with owner financing. Call Sherwood or Claire Ledger, Oakmont Realty Inc., Irons, MI. (616)848-4124 or (616)266-5637.

WHITMORE Lake. Frontage on canal, duplex, two bedrooms each, brand new roof. Call broker, (313)449-2973.

026 Vacant Property

NO INTEREST FOR THE FIRST YEAR! NO TAXES FOR THE FIRST YEAR!

"FAIRWOOD" is a new subdivision. WINNER OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE YEAR AWARD

11% Land Contract terms priced from \$13,000. Paved road underground electric, gas & phone. Private park and spring fed pond. All lots wooded & rolling. 1/2 acre to 2 acres in the Village of Pinckney. Call 878-6474

HOWELL. 10 acres with south facing solar, walkout or underground home site. Overlook gorgeous state land. \$16,500, \$2,000 down, 9 percent, 7 years, \$110 per month. Call Dan Davenport 1-(517)546-2884.

027 Industrial—Commercial

BRIGHTON area, commercial lot on old U.S. 23. (Will build to suit 1,200 sq. ft. building). \$15,900. Call builder, (313)229-6155 or (313)229-4527.

BRIGHTON. 1.51 acres in nice building on Old US-23 in fast growing area near new shopping center. Lots of potential! Only \$58,000. (313)229-7202.

028 Real Estate Wanted

ALTERNATIVE financing available. Existing land contracts purchased. Call for quotes. Selling your home? Contact us for financing possibilities. Detroit Bond & Mortgage Investment Co. Call (313)553-7545.

QUICK cash for your acre or less from private individual only. Call for realistic. (313)565-4564.

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WHITMORE Lake. Frontage on canal, duplex, two bedrooms each, brand new roof. Call broker, (313)449-2973.

HOWELL. close to downtown. 2 bedrooms, garage. \$375 plus utilities. (517)548-1671 or (517)675-7570.

HOWELL. Furnished 3 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpet, deck overlooking lake. \$450 per month, first and last, plus security. (517)546-7009 or (313)229-5730.

HOWELL Lake Chemung. 2 bedroom, lake privileges, furnished, newly decorated, completely winterized. \$100 per week. For 2 people till June. (517)546-4887.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom one bath tri-level, on beautiful wooded lot. \$450 per month, also available for purchase with excellent terms. (313)227-3868, or (313)855-9122.

HIGHLAND. Upper Pettybone Lake. New house, fully carpeted, 2 bedrooms, walk-out basement, gas heat. \$375. Security and references. No pets. (313)775-1358.

HOWELL. fully remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 baths, acreage and barn. \$500 per month. Call Pat Butterfield at Earl Keim, (517)546-6440 or evenings (313)878-6158.

HIGHLAND. Two bedroom, carpeted, stove, washer and dryer. \$295. No pets. (313)887-5793.

HOWELL. Two bedroom ranch style, formal dining room, one car garage, with full basement. \$325 per month. Call (517)546-2370 or (517)546-1938.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom tri-level, 2 car attached garage. References. \$450 month. First last plus security. (517)546-0827.

HARTLAND. For rent or with option to purchase. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 acres Colonial. After 7 p.m. (313)632-6993.

LAKELAND. Chain of Lakes, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Lease or Lease with option. \$450 a month. Drew Real Estate. (313)227-7633.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY. NEED HELP? RENTALS ARRANGED. Call Pat Butterfield, Earl Keim, (517)546-6440, evenings (313)878-6158.

MILFORD. for rent, option to buy, 2 bedroom partially furnished, 3/4 miles from GM proving grounds. (313)685-7928.

NOVI. Novi Road between 9 and 10 Mile. 3 bedroom, plenty of property, immediate occupancy. \$450 month. (313)348-9194.

NORTHVILLE/NOVI. 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage, nice family area. Northville schools. Lease, \$625 monthly. (313)349-3145.

NEW Hudson. Three bedroom, gas baseboard hot water heat, gas hot water, fireplace with Heaterator, utility room. \$375 per month. (313)437-2530.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom house and garage on 1 1/2 acres secluded. (313)348-8578.

PORTAGE Lake. Furnished 2 bedroom lakefront home, gas heat, Fisher stove, 1 and 1/2 bath. September into June. \$350 per month. (313)878-2418, (313)563-6750.

PORTAGE Lake. Two bedroom furnished homes. 9 month lease \$325 monthly; 12 month lease \$350 monthly. (313)878-5334 or (313)665-2132.

PARSHALLVILLE area. 2 bedroom house, barn, wood stove, swimming, appliances. (517)546-7963.

SOUTH Lyon. Very nice 3-5 bedroom home with family room and 2 1/2 car garage. Lease 6 months to 1 year. \$525 per month plus utilities. Call May. \$295 per month plus utilities. (313)662-1889.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, utilities included. \$55 week. (313)229-8882.

061 Houses

GREGORY. Country setting, two bedrooms, basement, garage. (313)878-4371, (313)751-3389.

HAMBURG lakefront. Nice 2 bedroom furnished home, private. September/June. No pets. \$350/month. (313)482-8415.

HOWELL. west of 5 bedrooms, 20 acres. \$500 month plus deposit. (313)685-8753, (517)468-3991 ask for Bill.

HOWELL. To rent or lease. Custom ranch on edge of town in subdivision of paved streets. Wood deck, central air. Patio, second kitchen, bath and fireplace in walk-out level. 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$500 month. (517)546-9527 or (517)546-7824.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom, 2,500 square foot, brand new ranch. Fireplace, air conditioning, 3 baths, all appliances, 2 1/2 car garage, 3 acres, \$700 month. (313)665-8000, or (313)426-3652.

HOWELL. close to downtown. 2 bedrooms, garage. \$375 plus utilities. (517)548-1671 or (517)675-7570.

HOWELL. Furnished 3 bedroom ranch with walk-out basement, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpet, deck overlooking lake. \$450 per month, first and last, plus security. (517)546-7009 or (313)229-5730.

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NEW Hudson. Three bedroom, gas baseboard hot water heat, gas hot water, fireplace with Heaterator, utility room. \$375 per month. (313)437-2530.

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PORTAGE Lake. Two bedroom furnished homes. 9 month lease \$325 monthly; 12 month lease \$350 monthly. (313)878-5334 or (313)665-2132.

PARSHALLVILLE area. 2 bedroom house, barn, wood stove, swimming, appliances. (517)546-7963.

SOUTH Lyon. Very nice 3-5 bedroom home with family room and 2 1/2 car garage. Lease 6 months to 1 year. \$525 per month plus utilities. Call May. \$295 per month plus utilities. (313)662-1889.

BRIGHTON. 3 bedroom home, utilities included. \$55 week. (313)229-8882.

BRIGHTON. Three bedroom ranch in Lake of the Pines. No lease. \$475 a month. (517)546-8925.

CANTON. Prime location, quiet neighborhood, sharp 2 bedroom ranch on large lot, includes drapes and appliances. \$420 a month. (313)349-6294.

FOWLerville. must sell 10.2 acres, 11 miles from Howell. Perked, ready to build. \$15,500 cash. (313)227-5114.

FOX Ridge on Francis Road. less than a mile from Howell Holiday Inn. Six, 10 acre parcels, rolling, wooded, 2 lakes, land contract, low interest. Owners (517)548-9474, (517)548-4811.

GENOA Township. 5 acres on Schaefer Road, next to State Park. Sale or will build solar home to suit. (313)231-1728.

HAMBURG Township. Rush Lake canal lots, with full access to all sports lake, 10,000 Cambridge Building Corp. (313)855-5515.

HOWELL. 5.4 acres, southwest of town, 1 1/2 wooded, peaceful setting, perked, splittable. \$15,900. (517)548-2318.

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Numerous studies have shown that many people who have a heart attack die because they did not control the amount of cholesterol in their blood. Most people can reduce their risk of heart attack by controlling the amount of cholesterol in their blood. You can reduce risk by avoiding butter, oil, meat, and dairy products. And following medical advice if you have high blood pressure.

The Michigan Heart Association

BLUE GRASS LAWN SUPPLIES

are now cutting also loading A-1 Nursery Sod Topsoil

7 days a week 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 51825 W. 8 Mile Rd. pickup, laid or delivered

464-2080 464-2081

SOD DELIVERED-INSTALLED

U-pick-up at our farm, 12 Mile and Milford Rd., New Hudson. New varieties of blue grass blends — shade grass

RICH BLACK SOIL DELIVERED FROM OUR FARM GREEN VALLEY FARMS 437-2212

SHRUBS 'N STUFF, INC.

Landscape Design Patios Decks Retaining Walls Planting Pruning Trimming Removal Tree Surgery

MIKE ANUSBIQIAN Bachelor of Science, M.S.U. Urban Forestry 437-2792

DENNY BARNETTE Professional Counseling Free Estimates 669-3693

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL ASSEMBLY OF GOD RUMMAGE SALE Including craft and baked goods.

Saturday September 12 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

2451 Fisher Road
All proceeds going to church building fund.

BRIGHTON Township, 12477 Buno Road. Between Kensington Road and Pleasant Valley. Saturday only. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Trash compactor, large tent, Texan saddle, carpet cleaner, polishing machine, appliances, garden equipment, and much more.

BRIGHTON Township, 2 family garage sale. September 10, 11, 12, 9 a.m. to 7:14:12 Raleigh off Hyne Road, east of Old-23. Children's clothes and toys, some furniture, plants and many miscellaneous items.

BRIGHTON, 4 family garage sale. Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Follow signs Spencer, VanAmburg, Seitz.

COUNTRY Estates Mobile Home Park. Three family yard sale. 12 Hillcrest, 8 Mile and Tower Road. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

FOWLERVILLE. Pole barn sale. Household items, kitchenware, toys. Children clothes, toddlers and up, good condition. Dark pine table with pad, \$85. 2100 Briggsville Road, lake Judd Road west off South Nicholson. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FLEA MARKET

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
810 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
(Pontiac Trail—betw. 9 and 10 Mile roads)
Saturday, September 12 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
To Rent Space Call: (313)437-0508 or (313)437-0576
Spaces \$5 each (rain date Sept. 19)

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

FENTON. 3 family garage sale. September 11, 12, 13. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Something for everyone. Franklin stove, oil furnace. 9484 Dean Road off Old US-23 between Faussett and Center.

FOWLERVILLE. Rummage sale from several families. Everything from A to Z. September 11, 12. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10520 Iosco Road.

HAMBURG. Buck Lake. Moving sale. Everything must go. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday thru Saturday. 6545 Field. (313)231-1741.

HARTLAND. Lake Tyrone Annual Garage Sale, over 50 individual sales around the lake. On Mabley Hill, Road, Bullard Roads. September 12, 13, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. Three families. Good clothing many sizes, many miscellaneous items. 1070 Tracile, Peavy off Mason, 1 1/2 miles to Tracile. 9 thru 12, 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

HOWELL. Beautician sink, boys bike, clothes, miscellaneous good items. 1150 Peavy Road. September 9, 10, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HOWELL. Good childrens, ladies and mens clothes. Storage baskets, many miscellaneous items. September 10, 11 and 12. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Take University back to 633 Chicago Drive.

HOWELL moving sale. King size bed, Sears snow blower, Sears gas dryer, rocker-recliner, 4 captains chairs, drapes, bedspreads, high chair, lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 1365 Alstott.

HOWELL. Three families. Hand tools, bed, cupboard, ladders, antique tables, bookcase. Live jackets, sewing machine, dishes. September 9 to 11. North Grand River to Burkhardt to Bradley. 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

HAMBURG. Clothes, furniture and miscellaneous. September 12, 13, 14. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 11022 Shadow Woods Lane, Strawberry Lake and Hamburg Road.

HOWELL yard sale. 5685 Cherokee Bend, Red Oaks. September 12, 13, 8 til 6 pm. Golf cart, machine tool box, movie camera, ladies clothes 7 to 12, lots of new work gloves, Ford pickup.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales



INSTALLED \$19.95

for
-If you can
get channel 20-
plus
\$50 refundable
deposit
Call
Bob Dudley
any day until 10 p.m.
at 517-546-3145

No cable needed
GENESSEE
APPLIANCE & ANTENNA

HOWELL. Moving, furniture, clothing household items, refrigerator, antique table and chair and Baldwin organ. September 11, 12, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 2389 Byron Road.

HOWELL. Yard sale. All kinds of odds and ends, some antiques. September 9, 10, 11. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1441 Chicago Blvd. off M-59 and Butler.

HOWELL. Baby furniture, clothes, miscellaneous items. 644 Illinois. September 10 thru 13. 10 am to 5 pm.

HOWELL. Large sale due to death. September 10, 11, 12. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Don't miss. Lots of furniture, household items, antiques and miscellaneous. Cash only. Priced to sell. 500 Latson Road, 1/2 mile north of Golf Club Drive.

HARTLAND Shores. Clothes, books, games, miscellaneous. Much more. Friday, September 11, Saturday, September 12, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 10425 Blaine.

HOWELL. Large garage sale. Toys, motorcycle parts, air conditioner, Tupperware, bassinet, pig feeders, clothes of all sizes and much more. Friday, Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 7107 E. Highland between Kellogg and Musson Road.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Yard sale. Thursday only. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 311 W. Brooks.

MILFORD. Lake Sherwood. Antiques, furniture, decorator accessories, boys 20 inch sawn birch clothes, boys 8 thru 14, girls 8 thru junior, toys, dishes. September 10th, 11th, 12th. 9:00 am to 4:00 pm. 4336 Driftwood Dr.

MILFORD. September 10, 11, 12. 10 a.m. Multi family. 26 years accumulation, 1953 NAA Ford tractor, quantity of sheet metal truck work, collectibles, toys, dolls, books, much jewelry, Avon bottles, deluxe chemistry set, linens, rug shampooer, electric brooms, canister vacuum, pole lamp, beige sink, play pen, plants, clothes. Thousands of household articles. 210 E. Buno. Between south Milford Road and Old Plank. No presales.

MILFORD. Lake Sherwood. September 10, 11. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ping pong table, couch, water softener, air conditioner, miscellaneous. 3348 Legwood Ct. W.

NOVI. September 11 and 12, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Furniture, antiques, lots of stuff. Village Oaks Subdivision, 22840 Brook Forest. Across from clubhouse.

NORTHVILLE. Highland Lakes Condos, Hayes and Neptune Courts. 10 family yard sale, something for everyone. September 12, 13. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. If raining, will be held following week.

NORTHVILLE. 988 Grace Street, North of 8 mile. Miscellaneous, household, clothing, Christmas items. Thursday and Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Glass fire screen, baby furniture, toys, household items. 44056. Foothills at Galway, between Novi Road and Center Street. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Clothing, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday, 720 Grace.

NORTHVILLE Commons. subdivision garage sale. Wednesday, September 16. 9 - 2 Six Mile and Bradner.

NORTHVILLE. Flea Market, Northville Downs parking lot. Saturday, September 12th, 9:00 am till 5:00 pm. Admission free. Northville Community Chamber of Commerce. (313)49-7640.

NOVI. Miscellaneous, clothes, books. 24380 Willow Lane. September 10, 11, 12. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. 6 family porch sale. Saturday, Sunday, 9 to 5 pm. 318 Rogers. Sewing machine, school desks, 2 ladders, 6 old kitchen chairs, kid's pants, jackets, shirts, clothing. Newish snowblower, bikes, ski boots, miscellaneous, household.

NORTHVILLE. 488 Welch, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 10, 11. Household items, tools, Harlequin paperbacks, antique Victorian office benches, other antiques and collectibles. No dealers.

NORTHVILLE. 943 Carrington, 1 block north of Eight Mile, 1 block west of Center Street. Piano, large living room chair with footstool, kitchen table, 2 kitchen chairs, books, miscellaneous items. Thursday rain or shine.

NORTHVILLE 20428 Lexington Blvd. Northville Commons South. Household items, girls clothing, miscellaneous. Friday, Saturday, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm.

NORTHVILLE Commons. 16488 Winchester, east of Bradner, south of Six Mile. Stereo, teens clothes, ski equipment, musical instruments, books, bicycle, miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday, 9 to 4.

OAKWOOD Meadows Subdivision. 9523 Daleview Dr. Miscellaneous, baby and childrens clothes. 9 to 4 pm, Friday, September 11th.

PINCKNEY. Bring your yard sale treasures to Homer Furniture Stripping and Refinishing. (313)878-9117 Paterson Lake.

PINCKNEY. Large sale, chrome rims, car equalizer speakers, bedroom set, etc. September 11, 12, 13. 6229 W. M-36.

PINCKNEY. Gigantic yard sale, 4 families. Friday and Saturday, September 11 and 12. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Furniture, books, summer and winter clothing, all excellent condition. Some antiques. 260 Dexter Road, just South of M-36.

SOUTH LYON. Saturday, 10:00 am to 5:00 pm. Lots of toys, two good Thermopane window panels, children's books, some clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. 9243 Dixboro, north of Seven Mile.

SOUTH LYON. 4 family yard sale. Mower, desk, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9-12, 9 to 4. 903 Heathside.

SOUTH LYON. 341 Lyon Blvd. Thursday, Friday, September 10, 11. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Stove, CB, humidifier, much miscellaneous.

SOUTH LYON. big garage sale, furniture, clothing, toys. 11896 Four Lakes Dr. 10.9 Mile. Friday, Saturday, September 11, 12. 8 am to 5 pm.

SOUTH LYON. Big garage sale. Miscellaneous items. September 10, 11, 9:30 a.m., 5 p.m. 13905 Lloyd Drive off N. Dixboro Road.

SOUTH LYON. Toys and household items. Saturday only. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 372 Wellington.

SOUTH LYON. Garage sale. September 11, 12. 9:30 - 5:30. 415 West Lake. Toys, children and infant clothes, humidifier, highchair, table lamps, salt and pepper collectables. Miscellaneous.

SOUTH LYON. September 11 and 12. 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. 640 Wellington.

SOUTH LYON. September 11, 12, 13. 9 to 6. Lots of everything. 25600 Johns Road.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON. Some of everything, plus plants. One day only. September 10. 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Kenneth Burger, 24899 Martindale.

WE will clean up your left over rummage sales. Brighton. (313)231-1531.

WEBBERVILLE. Friday Saturday, September 11, 12. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. More than a yard sale, hedge trimmers, farm tools, tractor, spreader, chopper, electric fence, gates, catalytic heater and more. Clothes, furniture, antique parlor organ, Dymo-bite baby carrier, free craft items. 818 Searls Road.

104 Household Goods
APPROXIMATELY 150 yards light green sculptured carpeting \$2.25 per yard. (313)229-3315.

BIG WOOD STOVE SALE
Add-on furnaces, Johnson J1000, regular \$375, sale \$289. Buffalo fireplace inserts, regular \$995, sale \$725. Hot water boilers, heats up to 3000 square feet, 20% off regular price. Some used stoves, lowest \$75. A full line of black pipe and accessories. Class A chimney kits, 20% off regular price. Coal by the ton. Michigan Wood Heat, 8705 Nollar Road, Whitmore Lake, 48189. (313)662-0983 or (313)49-2055.

BOYS' Bassett Captain's bed, oak, very good condition. (313)429-6252.

BABY crib and mattress, \$40. Twin bed, no mattress, \$30. (313)437-9112.

CARPET installer of 17 years experience who sells carpet, will buy everything direct from the mills, so my overhead and prices are low. For free in the home estimates, call Bob (313)231-3951 Brighton or (313)46-5833.

12 Cubic ft. upright freezer, \$275. Call after 5 p.m. (313)546-1856.

DELUXE electric stove, coning top, self cleaning oven, gold \$185. Deluxe side by side refrigerator with ice maker, gold \$325. (313)229-7371.

DINING room table, large, pecan oak. Three end tables, honey pine, dark pine, dark oak, excellent. (313)227-9911.

DONATIONS of usable furniture, appliances, baby furniture, tools and a miscellaneous will be greatly appreciated by the Unity Universal Life Church. For free pick-up call (517)223-9904. Tax receipt given.

EIGHT economical, simple, and delicious recipes for today's budget. For new as well as experienced cooks. Send \$3, R N Recipes, Box 692, Fowlerville, MI. 48836-0692.

FILTER 'Quén' vacuum cleaner. Fine condition, with attachments. Cost is over \$575 new. Sell for \$85. (313)279-7668.

FURNITURE for sale at 19495 Edgington, Northville. Sofa, chest, bar stools, 4 dining room chairs. Call (313)362-0459 evenings.

HELP-Please call us if you are new or know of someone new in Milford or Highland. Welcome Wagon. Call Beverly 887-7862 Milford.

KENMORE electric dryer, white, works fine, best offer. (517)546-8622.

MAGNAVOX stereo, excellent condition. \$35. Reducing exercizer, slightly used, \$30. Electric saw 7 1/4 inches, almost new, \$20. (517)546-5767.

NECCI deluxe automatic zig-zag sewing machine cabinet model, embroiders, blind hems, buttonholes, etc. 1970 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0905.

ON - TV. Installed for \$19.95 (if you can get channel 20) plus a \$50 refundable deposit. Call (517)546-3145 until 9 pm. any day.

RAINBOW Rexair vacuum cleaner/water filter. Excellent condition, recent model. Cost is over \$600 new. Sell for \$175. (313)229-7668.

FURNITURE SALE SUMMER CLEARANCE NEW NAME BRAND INNERSPRING MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS Values to \$300

Full size mattress or box spring\$65
Queen size mattress or box springs\$75
King size mattress or box springs\$85

PRE-RENTED FURNITURE FROM MODEL HOMES & TRANSFERRED EXECUTIVES

Savings up to 70%
Decorator lamps\$25
5 pc. dinette sets\$125
Contemporary sofa & chair\$250
4 pc. bedroom set\$350
Velvet traditional sofa & loveseat\$475

NEW...SPECIAL PURCHASE FURNITURE Savings to 50%

3 pc. oak & chrome table\$100
5 pc. contemporary dinette\$165
Contemporary sofa & loveseat\$450
10 pc. modular sectional\$975

OFFICE FURNITURE Metal bookcases\$45
Lateral 2 drawer files\$175
36x72 executive desk\$195
Secretarial desks\$200

GLOBE INTERIOR RENTALS WEST: 7437 Grand River at Halstead, Farmington, 474-3400
EAST: 1100 E. Maple (15 Mile), Troy, 588-1800
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-5

104 Household Goods

RANGE GE electric 30 inch, double oven, Americana model, self cleaning with vent hood. (313)348-3744 after 5 p.m.

SEARS chest freezer and gas stove. (517)546-0809.

SOFA, chair, tables, and bedroom furniture, excellent condition, reasonably priced. (313)349-1353.

SOFA and chairs, modern. 3 large lamps. (313)629-7624.

SMALL freezer, white. Good condition. \$100. (313)227-1455.

SEVERAL refrigerators, freezers, washers, dryers, ranges, sofas, beds, chests, dressers, bunk beds and equipment. Reasonable. Check with us, we may have what you need. Joyce's Other Barn, 7960 Allen Road, Fowlerville, two miles north of traffic light. Open afternoons except Wednesday and Sunday or appointment. (517)223-9212.

90 inch colonial sofa, matching loveseat, excellent \$325. Salem maple coffee table \$50. End table \$40. Maple deacons bench \$50. All in excellent condition. (313)348-7195.

THREE piece living room set. \$175. (517)546-8297.

USED Duo-Therm gas space heater, with blower, wall thermostat, 66,000 BTU. (313)437-8591.

105 Firewood
APPLE, ash, cherry, white birch, maple, red & white oak are all included in a "Deluxe Mix" that hundreds are more delighted with each year. Or if you prefer, all apple or cherry which throws no sparks but what a nice aroma! For the white birch buffs, it has been split 2 years. Hardwood only? O.K. Ask details on our economy whole neighborhood big truck deliveries of mixed hardwood. Minimum 8 up to 19 pre-measured face cords (4ft x8ft x17 inches). Save up to \$11.50 a cord over single cord prices. Free delivery. Checks accepted. Phone persistently anytime 7 days a week. (313)349-3018 or (313)453-0934.

FIREWOOD 1 1/2 cords hard wood, delivered. \$50. (313)663-5566 evenings.

FIREWOOD. 4 x 4 8 skids, mixed, \$45. Wixom Co-Op. (313)624-2301.

NORTHERN Michigan hard-wood, 4x4x8, delivered in 8 ft. lengths. (313)229-4902.

\$25 cord, two cord minimum, for Poplar delivered in Livingston County. Hardwood also available. (517)546-9656.

QUALITY hardwood firewood. Split oak, maple, cherry, ash, mixed. \$40, 4x8 foot x 18 inches. Quantity discount. (517)223-8028.

SEASONED Oak, 4x8x18 inch, split and delivered. Quantity discount. P. F. Inc. 24 hours (313)662-7655.

SEASONED hardwood. (313)229-6935.

SEASONED hardwood \$45 a cord, delivered. (517)546-1371.

SEASONED oak and hickory, 4x4 & 8 delivered. (517)548-1352.

WOOD kindling, special \$5.00 barrel until October 1. (313)685-0400.

WOOD splitters, Sticker screw-type, will demonstrate. Call after 6 p.m. (313)685-3816

106 Musical Instruments
AMPLIFIER, 130 watts, stage 720, two 12 inch speakers, reverb. \$320. (313)229-2792.

BUNDY saxophone, reasonable. (517)546-0809.

CLARINET \$120. Great shape. Ask for Kim. (517)548-2329.

CLARINET - Bundy, reconditioned. Ideal for beginning band student. \$100 or best offer. (313)229-4364.

FRENCH violin, excellent condition. \$1,000. (313)348-9278.

Hohner accordion, excellent condition. \$500. (313)348-9278.

KING coronet, \$175. Bundy clarinet, \$175. Artley flute, \$120. All excellent condition. (517)546-2661.

KING coronet. 4 years old, used 1 1/2 years, good condition. \$120. (313)437-1410.

3 month old flute, \$200 Music stand \$5. (313)229-4160.

PIANO - Organ, new and used, best deal in this area. Kimball, Sohmer, Everett pianos, Gulbransen organs. We will buy your old piano. Call Ann Arbor Piano & Organ Co., 209 South Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-1009.

SPINET CONSOLE PIANO FOR SALE. Wanted: Responsible party to take over spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write: Credit Manager, P.O. Box 521, Beckmeier, Ill. 62219.

VERY nice Spinet piano, mahogany, \$1,000. (517)546-0872.

107 Miscellaneous
AIR-TIGHT wood stove pre-season sale. Evenings and weekends. (517)548-1089.

ALUMINUM and wood storm windows. (Used). \$5. (517)546-1673.

ALIEN, cupid and many more will deliver a unique message for any occasion. Call Animal Gramms for details (313)735-4871.

ASHLEY wood and coal heaters. Howlett Bros. and Hackney. Gregory. (313)498-2715.

ACTORS and actresses, "Beath of Spring" a British comedy auditions September 11, 12 and 13. 7 p.m. Livingston Players Milford Theatre. For more information phone (517)546-9821.

ASHLEY wood burning stove, model C-60, used 4 months. (517)546-3836.

BABY announcements, golden and silver anniversary, engagement announcements, and much more. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford, (313)685-1507.

BRICK, reclaimed. Excellent for homes and fireplaces, \$140 per 1,000. (313)349-4706.

107 Miscellaneous

BLACK dirt, pick-up or deliver, loading 4 pm until dark, all day Saturday and Sunday. 7732 Lange, east of Bull Run. (517)223-8491.

CASH IN A FLASH

Money loaned on cars, tractors, snowmobiles, heavy duty equipment, diamonds and stereo.

G. J.'s Loan, Inc.
19373 Beech Dale,
Redford
(313)538-1550
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday

BRICK, road, reclaimed, excellent for walks and patios, \$230 a thousand. (313)349-4706.

BYERS Country Store and historic site invites you to the country folk fest in Commerce Village. Every weekend from September and October. 11 am 'til crowd leaves. Artist antiques, pottery, collectibles, stained glass shop, hand loomed rugs, baskets, tape painting, wheat weaving, woodwork, western photos, country furniture, duck decoys, lamps, folk art, plants. Childhood treasures, dolls, doll houses, miniatures, teddy bears, stuff animals, Bengi and Garfield, camel corn wagon, good music. Fun for families. Children welcome to feed ducks. Hours year round, Wednesday thru Sunday. Open 11 am. Space available. (313)363-9795, anytime.

COPY machine Savin 770,

112 Farm Equipment

ALLIS Chalmers tractor Model B with plow and disc. \$495. (313)865-0626

BRUSH hogs, 4, 5, and 6 foot. Imco 3 pt 5 and 6 foot lawn mowers. Mottl flail mowers. 3 pt plows, discs, later diggers, blades, 3 pt cranes. All discount priced. Manure spreaders. Front end loaders. Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)829-6481.

CASE 885 with loader, diesel, 43 hp, like new. Oliver 1650 wide front and 3 pt. Good. \$3,250. A C-CA with cultivator, \$1,195. 1 H 806 diesel with 3 pt. Ford 8N's and 9N's from \$1,050. John Deere 420 dozer with rebuilt engine, 20 others at Hodges Farm Equipment. (313)829-6481 Since 1946.

CASE grain drill, 13 hoe. (517)546-0798.

FENCE posts - steel, and woven wire, most like new. \$1.50 and up depending on volume. Contact Dick Bates. (517)546-6374. Amos and Norton Road, Howell.

GLENCOE Soil Saver Tillage. One trip through your field this Fall saves time, money, and valuable soil. See us early and we will plan your needs. Symons Tractor and Equipment, Gaines (517)271-8445.

GAIL Chopper 600 with corn and hay heads. New Idea self-unloading wagon. Call (517)223-9566 after 5:00 pm.

450 International tractor and 7 foot cycle bar mower. Also triple axle equipment trailer. (313)229-4527.

INTERNATIONAL Cub Lo-Boy. Hydraulic touch control, fast hitch with attachments. \$2,375. (313)434-2790.

JOHN Deere 55 EB combine, late model, floating cutter bar, hune reel, cab, bin extension, chopper 3 row narrow corn head available. Gravity wagons, grain augers. Hodges Farm Equipment, (313)829-6481 Since 1946.

JOHN Deere 14 inch double bottom tractor plow. \$200. (313)474-1200 before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. (313)685-2245.

Pole Building LUMBER TRUSS INC. 229-6050

Walter G. Doan

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

SALE on all NEW 31 point tools: hay rakes, \$650; 1 bag cement mixers, \$450; fertilizer spreaders - seeders, \$345; rotary plows, \$95; buzz saws, rotary mowers, post hole diggers, blades, snow blowers. Many tire chairs. Example: 10x28 inch, \$100. Cubs with mowers. Allis Chalmers B & C rams and manfolds. Tractor parts Wanted: Fords, Cubs, G. Allis tractors regardless of condition. Dave Steiner Farm Equipment. (313)694-5314.

WILL buy used tractors and parts (313)229-7059.

113 Wanted To Buy

BUYING used furniture and working appliances. (517)223-9212

GAS stove (313)878-6393.

NEED CASH? We buy used furniture and household. (313)887-1843.

PULLY for Ford tractor and cement mixer. (313)229-6587.

SCRAP wanted. Copper 50 to 70 cents per pound. Brass 30 to 50 cents per pound. Auto radiators 40 cents per pound. Tungsten Carbide \$5 to \$8.25 per pound. Aluminum 20 to 40 cents per pound. Batteries \$3 each. Mann Metals Co., 24804 Crestview Court, Farmington Hills (313)478-6500.

WANTED wood table saw. Call (313)229-6475

WANTED to buy gas or electric stove, washer, dryer. (313)632-6344.

WANTED goose and duck decoys (313)887-2835, (313)673-1148.

PETS**151 Household Pets**

AKC Silky Terrier, 7 months old, female. (313)227-9263.

AKC registered Schnauzer puppies, salt and pepper, male and female, housebroken, first shots given (313)685-9594.

AKC Brittany Spaniels, \$50. (313)887-5289.

BOARDING \$3 per day, grooming all breeds. Mrs. Hull, (313)231-1531.

BORZOI for the person with discriminating taste. \$200 and up. (517)546-1593.

CARIN Terriers, AKC registered, male and female, reasonable to good home. (313)669-3579, after 4:00 p.m.

FEMALE Alredale mixed, needs loving home, prefer adults shots, wormed, spayed. After 5:00 pm. (313)624-9178.

LARGE female Hound mixed, needs loving home, shots, wormed, very affectionate. After 5:00 pm. (313)624-9178.

MINATURE Schnauzer puppies for sale. AKC registered. (313)878-9661.

151 Household Pets

ONE male eight week old Red Doberman. Shots, wormed, declaws and tail. (517)546-8055.

TEACUP CHIHUAHUA PUPPIES, tiny and precious, charming and pretty, quite durable. AKC, wormed and shots. Not a pet shop. Call anytime. (313)426-2440.

WILL buy Poodle mix or small shaggy pups by the litter. (313)399-3773.

WHITE German Shepherd AKC, female, 5 years old. \$50. (517)546-9223.

152 Horses & Equipment

APPALOOSA, Quarter Horse and POA's for sale. Must sell. Best offer. Call after 5 pm. (313)878-9453.

ALL English Horse Show. Strawstompers 4-H Club. Sunday, September 13th, 9 a.m. Halter, Driving, Jumping, Dressage. Cedar Brook Farm. (517)546-4678.

BEFORE selling, try us. Buying horses, lame, sound. Picking up ponies. (313)887-2101.

BRING your horse or use ours. Saddleseat, huntseat, western. Horses boarded, indoor and outdoor arenas, trails, paddocks, observation room. Renaissance Arabians now offering huntseat lessons. Contact Adele Gardner, (313)476-3898; Karla Rasmussen, (517)546-1473.

BUYING good riding horses. Grade or registered. (517)468-3623.

BEGINNER and intermediate hunt seat riding lessons. Come use my gentle horse. Call Mary. (313)229-5208.

CRYSTAL Valley Farm. Horses boarded, trained, bought and sold. New and used tack. (313)227-6563.

EXCELLENT 4-H project. 2 year old quarter horse, gelding. Bay with star. Very gentle. \$460. Call after 5 p.m., ask for Carol. (517)546-3918.

EXCEPTIONAL 12 year old registered Quarter Horse mare, excellent disposition, \$1,200. (313)878-8000 after 6 p.m.

FOUR horse trailer, \$850. Also, 2 registered Quarter fillies. (313)878-6773.

FOUR horse trailer 1981 W.W. 17 1/2 x 6 x 6 1/2 high, closed sides, plywood lined, heavy ramp. \$2,750. (313)662-9043.

FOUR year old registered Quarter Horse gelding. Broke to ride. Has won ribbons and trophies. Good racing prospect. (517)546-8055.

GOING to school, must sell. Hunter, jumper, 16 hands. Good disposition. (313)543-0632.

HORSES boarded, box stalls, hay and grain twice a day, indoor, outdoor arena, clubhouse. \$85. (313)229-7095 after 5 p.m.

HORSES, show horses, boarded, trained, lessons. Lion Township area. Pasture, trails, ring. (313)437-4194, Pat, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Hoot trimming-shoeing (horse and pony). R. Morse, blacksmith. (517)223-9305.

HARTLAND EQUESTRIAN CENTER, INC. Now available for boarding indoor and outdoor arenas, heated lounge, outdoor jump course and trails. Large box stalls, fenced paddocks, excellent care. English riding lessons, horses for sale. Also, Appaloosa Stallion service. (313)632-5336.

LARGE Roan pony, 11 years old, excellent 4H prospect. Gentle but spirited. \$450. (313)878-6000 after 6 p.m.

NICE Pinto mare, three month old Pinto filly by side, lake one or both. Three 1/2 Arab geldings. Yearling Buckskin. Yearling Sorrel. Five year old Chestnut, good English prospect. Palomino mare, bred for 1982 1/2 Arab foal. Two other Quarter type mares, also bred for 1/2 Arab. Priced to sell. (517)546-1599.

OLD horse trailer, no top. \$450. (313)261-5053.

REGISTERED Arab stallion, broke to ride. Best offer. (313)735-5992.

REGISTERED half Arab gelding, excellent 4-H prospect. \$1,200. (313)629-6193.

SAWDUST, 40 yard loads delivered. Smaller amounts can be picked up. Bernard Kuhns. (517)546-2942.

STUEBSON Siegfried saddle, excellent condition, \$400. (517)546-4678.

THOROUGHbred gelding, 15.3 hands, has hunted and shown well, good Dressage prospect, quiet. \$1,000 firm. (313)349-7272.

14 ft. Tandem axle stock trailer. \$350. (313)349-6111 call after Noon.

7 Year old registered Bay quarter horse, mare. Tack available. Looking for \$650. Call after 6. (517)548-1379.

153 Farm Animals

FOR sale 15 Holstein dairy cows. (517)468-3380.

FRENCH Alpine, doe and buck, kids. Reasonable. (517)546-8538.

1 Polled Hereford bull \$1,100 or trade. (313)887-4630.

RED and black Karakul rams, weanings to 3 years old, also English and Western tack and clothes. For cash or hay. (313)629-4993.

THREE Holstein heifers due October. (517)223-9454.

155 Animal Services

HEAD To Tail Professional Dog Grooming. All breeds. Grand Plaza, (313)227-1032.

NANCY'S Grooming, professional all breed grooming, serving the Brighton area for nine years. (313)227-7915.

PROFESSIONAL all breed dog grooming. 16 years experience. Reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. (517)540-1459.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, 12 years experience, includes ears, nails, glands, bath, \$10. Brighton area. (313)231-1572.

155 Animal Services

PROFESSIONAL horseshoeing and trimming. Call Joe Kinick. (517)546-6388.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, under 40 pounds only. South Lyon Pet Shop. (313)437-9540. By appointment only.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming by Lori Hicks. (517)546-5279 or (517)521-4907.

TAMARA Kennels offers all breed boarding and personalized professional grooming. Appointments, (313)228-4339.

EMPLOYMENT**165 Help Wanted General**

AUTOMATIC screw machine operators for single and multiple spindle machines. Experienced only need apply. 26675 W. Twelve Mile, Southfield. (313)552-3267.

ACTORS and actresses, "Beath of Spring" a British comedy auditions September 11, 12 and 13. 7 p.m. Livingston Players Millpond Theatre. For more information phone (517)546-9621.

AMBITIOUS person to learn to tint, paint and assume other duties in growing Novi industrial plant. Good opportunity for competent person. Send resume with recent employment history to: Box 608, Novi, Michigan, 48050.

ATTTRACTION full or part-time work for women over 21. Work with fashion company, average \$10 an hour plus free wardrobe for those who qualify. For personal interview please call (313)231-3029.

BRIDGEPORT LEADER

Excellent opportunity for qualified leader with minimum 8 years experience in progressive dies. Top rates - medical, dental and optical insurance. Liberal vacation and holiday policy. Call Jim Kusmierz. (313)349-3230.

DRYCLEANING

Experienced spotter and presser needed. Part-time, Saturday only 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Possibility of picking up more hours. \$4. per hour. Apply in person, South Lyon Econ-O-Wash, 413 South Lafayette.

EXPERIENCED office manager needed for bookkeeping and tax service. Salary negotiable. Call Highland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. (313)887-2080.

EXPERIENCED waitress to take head waitress position in a full service restaurant. Must be knowledgeable in cocktails and wines. Send resume to: 1921 West Maple, Milford, MI. 48042.

EXPERIENCED bartenders. Apply from 10 to 4. Gus's Restaurant. (517)546-9221.

WANTED**MANPOWER****TEMPORARY****SERVICES**

HAS OFFICE JOBS WITH GOOD PAY

Secretaries, typist, stenos, word processors. Call MANPOWER for an interview appointment.

MANPOWER**TEMPORARY****SERVICES**

Livonia (313) 478-1130

Troy (313) 585-5595

BABY SITTER needed every Thursday afternoon, 12 noon to 4 p.m. Howell, (517)546-1205.

CLEANING woman wanted for every Friday, only excellent worker needs to call. Webberville, (517)521-3721.

CHILD care for 4 year old boy, school days, transportation needed for nursery school. Milford, (313)685-3251.

CARRIERS wanted to delivery the Novi News on Wednesday afternoons. Routes open in Turtle Creek Subdivisions. Please call Circulation at (313)349-3627.

COMPANION needed for temporarily convalescent but ambulatory woman. Days only, no housework, Northville area. (313)349-3128 or (313)348-1998.

CARPENTER to install formica. Experienced only. Jim. (313)349-7725.

COOKS, Brighton Big Boy, for all shifts. Must be 18, full-time. Apply in person between 2 and 5 p.m.

DATA entry operators and typists (over 60 wpm) are needed for temporary jobs in Livingston County. Call (313)227-7651 for interview appointment. Temporaries Unlimited Inc.

DENTAL hygienist needed for Wednesdays, including some evening hours. Call Vernon Rife, (313)632-5700.

KEY PUNCH LESSONS

Private lessons done in my Brighton home. Day or evenings. Reasonable rates. Ask for Sue. (313)229-2325

SALES MANAGER

New Renaissance Center Publisher seeks aggressive sales manager to direct advertising sales. Must have sales management experience; bachelors degree in marketing, advertising or related business courses and media sales background. Will be responsible for the development of marketing sales and promotion plans and their subsequent implementation. Will supervise a small staff and report directly to the publisher. Excellent compensation package.

Send resume to P.O. Box 1184 c/o Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville, Michigan 48167

An Equal opportunity employer.

165 Help Wanted**STATISTICAL TYPIST**

Magnetic Video Corp., a Twentieth Century-Fox Company, has excellent, immediate opportunity for an individual with one or more years statistical typing experience in an accounting environment. You must be capable of typing 60 wpm and have good organization skills. Prior experience in a finance environment highly desirable.

We offer a competitive salary with an attractive benefit package, including a comprehensive dental program, a pleasant, modern suburban location. For immediate consideration, please apply or forward resume, including salary requirements, in confidence to:

Glenn Middlekauff Personnel Recruiter MAGNETIC VIDEO CORP. 23629 Industrial Park Dr. Farmington Hills, MI. 48024

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIRECT care worker, Novi area. Work with the mentally handicapped in a residential setting. You must be at least 18 years of age and a high school graduate. Full and part-time positions available. Phone 1(313)399-9175. Alternative Services Inc. An equal opportunity employer.

DILIGENT workers in food preparation wanted. Must be dependable. Full time. No weekends. Apply in person. 46870 Grand River, east of Beck Road, Novi.

DENTAL experience necessary for part-time employment. Dental office. Novi area. (313)477-7230.

DOCTOR looking for part-time medical assistant. Experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 1183, C/O Livingston County Press, 323 East Grand River, Howell, 48843.

EXPERIENCED spotter and presser needed. Part-time, Saturday only 7 a.m. - 3 p.m. Possibility of picking up more hours. \$4. per hour. Apply in person, South Lyon Econ-O-Wash, 413 South Lafayette.

EXPERIENCED office manager needed for bookkeeping and tax service. Salary negotiable. Call Highland Bookkeeping and Tax Service. (313)887-2080.

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EXPERIENCED bartenders. Apply from 10 to 4. Gus's Restaurant. (517)546-9221.

SECRETARIES**SENIOR TYPIST****WORD PROCESSORS**

We have temporary long and short term assignments close to your home.

CALL NOW! Southfield (313) 569-7500 Livonia (313) 525-0330 Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti (313) 434-5611

WITT SERVICES

The Temporary Help People

E.D.M. LEADER

Excellent opportunity for a qualified leader with 8 years experience (Elox and Char-milles). Must design and make own electrodes. Top rates - medical, dental and optical insurance. Liberal vacation and holiday policy. Call Jim Kasmierz. (313)349-3230.

FULL-time evening cook, minimum two years experience. Knowledgeable in broiler and saute. Send resume to: 1921 West Maple Road, Milford, MI. 48042.

GENERAL office help. Part-time, full-time. Apply at: Milford Finance Company, 307 North Main Street, (313)684-5175.

GREEN Ridge Nursery is now taking applications for seasonal positions in nursery maintenance. Must be 18. Call (313)437-5454.

HARDWARE clerk, full or part-time, experience desired but not required. Phone (313)231-2321.

HELPWANTED

experienced set up man for Brown and Sharp and Hardinge screw machines. (517)546-2546.

IMMEDIATE opening for Office Manager - Secretary, single person office, need good typing skill, computer experience desirable. Whitmore Lake area, contact Mr. Aeschliman for interview, (313)994-6000.

INTERESTED in a career in Real Estate? Call today for an appointment with a company with a proven record, professional training, tops in advertising. Licensed or unlicensed. Century 21 Brighton Towne Company. Howell Office. (517)548-1700, Brighton office (313)229-2913.

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201 Motorcycles

1981 YZ-455. Thirty hours use, must sell. \$1,700. (313)229-6414.

1974 Yamaha 360 Enduro, strictly dirt bike, newly tuned and overhauled. Fast moving. (313)878-0019.

YAMAHA, 1973, 650, with windshield, luggage carrier and back rest, good condition, low mileage. \$800. (313)229-7202 after 6 p.m.

210. Boats & Equipment

BARGAINS, Hobie Cat 10 to 18 ft. Arrow 15, San Juan 21 to 34, Mirage 20, Bant 15.

Sailboats, rafts, holists, canoes, paddle boats, power boats, pontoons, accessories, repairs. Fortune Marina, (313)449-2164, (313)449-4052, (313)882-1902.

1977 16 Foot ski boat, candy apple metalflake, black Mercury 150 HP outboard, Cobra trailer. Fast, beautiful, excellent condition. \$3,800 or offer. (313)231-2193.

14 Foot Browning aluminum fishing boat, 25 HP Johnson motor, Shakespeare electric trolling motor, foot control. (313)878-9354 after 5 p.m.

20 foot fiberglass pontoon, Geneva. Custom, drive on, tandem axle trailer. 30 HP Johnson electric start. Canopy, am radio, etc. (517)546-8422 after 6:00 pm.

1973 Glastron ski boat, 115 Mercury outboard. Best offer. (313)229-8721.

1978 24 ft. Harris float boat. With 1977 50 hp. Mercury. Good condition, seat covers, \$4,500 or best offer. (517)546-8884, Coon Lake.

7 1/2 hp Johnson with tank and hoses, very good condition. (313)885-2525 after 5 pm.

12 foot Kolibri sailboat, 1977, fiberglass, \$900. (313)887-1120.

LIFEBOAT, large steel ocean ship lifeboat. Hull needs repair. \$300. (517)546-7314.

14 foot Starcraft Holiday, 40 hp, Johnson on trailer, \$1,100. (313)887-1120.

SAF-T-MATE 15 foot boat, 40 hp Johnson and trailer. \$1,975. (313)227-7651 or (313)437-9625.

SEARS fiberglass 13 1/2 foot bass fishing boat, two seats, gas tank, 18 HP Johnson, electric trolling motor, with trailer. \$650. (313)885-9594.

18 foot 1978 Windrose with trailer, retractable keel, sleeps four. \$6,000. (517)546-6884, after 6:00 p.m.

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

CAMPER, 11 foot self contained, good condition. (313)437-2257 after 4 p.m.

1978 Concord motorhome, Class A, 25 foot, self-contained, 31,500 miles. \$10,500. (313)887-7920.

LARK pop-up camper, sleeps 6, ice box, stove, new canvas. \$800 or best offer. (517)546-9784 after 4:30 p.m.

1974 Liberator motor home, 26,000 miles, self contained, generator, air conditioned, cruise control, sleeps 8, \$9,000 or best offer. (313)229-6546 after 5 pm.

TANDEM axle 15 foot flatbed trailer, heavy duty construction, electric brakes, lights and loading ramps. \$1,450. (313)862-9043.

5x12 Utility trailer, tandem axle, 4 months old. \$500. (517)546-8890.

UTILITY trailer, 12 ft. x 6 ft. 3/4 ton axle, lights, sides. \$275. (313)231-1866.

220 Auto Parts & Service

BRAND new radial tires and rims, P155/80R13, \$20 per tire and rim. (313)229-9751.

CHEVETTE parts, used, Champion Parts, New Hudson. (313)437-4105.

CAMARO 1970 parts. (517)546-2135 after 5 p.m.

5 tires, 6.5 x 16LT, 6 ply, like new. \$225. (313)832-6256.

WANTED

JUNK OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS TOP DOLLAR MILFORD SALVAGE

(313) 360-2425

For sale, All car and truck parts. Radiators, starters, alternators, motors, transmissions, all body parts, etc.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1507 or come into the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

NEW headers for Ford Van, \$50. New rear springs for 1980 T-bird, \$60. (313)832-8349.

PARTS: Chevy Suburban, Chevy 3/4 ton pickup, 1971 Torino, trailer hitch, Jeep CJ and others. (313)229-6141.

5 Spoked rims, 14 inch, \$350 or best offer. Call Henry or Laurel, (313)229-4504.

TAILGATE for 1978 Ford pickup, \$75. Auxiliary gas tank for pickup (behind the seat), \$35. (313)437-0912.

WANTED: Driver's door and other miscellaneous parts for 1975 Bobcat or Pinto. (517)546-8487 after 5:00 pm.

225 Autos Wanted

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

NO charge to haul junk cars and trucks. Bob Johns (313)266-5780.

Jack Cauley Chevrolet PAYS TOP DOLLARS FOR SHARP USED CARS

JACK CAULEY - CHEVROLET - ORCHARD LAKE RD. - Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

225 Autos Wanted

WE want junkers. Before 10 a.m. after 6 p.m. (517)546-9744.

230 Trucks

1973 Chevy pickup. Good condition. \$1,000. (313)227-1455.

1975 Chevy Crew Cab Dooley, 1 lone, from sun belt, burns propane at 82 cents a gallon or gas. Automatic, power steering and brakes, air, cruise control and low miles on rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Asking \$4,500. (517)546-6408.

CHEV. SUBURBAN SILVERADO 1981 Air cond., tilt, cruise, power windows & locks, factory official.

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

CHEV. 1977 14 foot stake — 50 series, air cond., 4 spd., power steering. Only \$4,985.00 JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1981 Chevrolet diesel pickup, Silverado. Power steering, power brakes, 11,000 miles. Rustproofed. \$7,950. (313)231-3821.

1981 Dodge 150 Ram shortbed pickup. Four speed overdrive, 900 miles. Like new. \$6,000. Call after 5:00 pm, (313)837-9148.

1978 Ford F-350 stake, 12 foot, heavy duty, V-8, automatic, extras. \$2,200. (313)227-7654, (313)484-8280.

1978 Ford 4-WD pick-up. Runs strong, great winter workhorse, \$975 firm. (313)227-7647.

1976 Ford 150 pick-up. Trailer special, loaded, 36,000 miles. \$3,000. (517)546-8489.

CHEV. School bus 1978 — 20 passenger, auto. trans., very sharp — only \$7,985.00

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1980 Ford 4x4 pickup. Six cylinder manual transmission, camper shell. Big mirrors, dual tanks, AM-FM cassette, sliding rear window, step bumper. Very good mileage and condition. \$5,600 or best offer. (517)546-6487 after 5:00 pm.

CHEV. 1978, 3/4, 4 wheel dr., Silverado, air cond., AM-FM, camper top — only \$4,485.00

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1981 Ford F-150 pickup. Six cylinder, manual four speed overdrive, power steering, power brakes, gauges, step bumper, knitted vinyl seats. (313)885-8136.

1978 Ford Econoline truck, 14 foot box. Roll-up door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, dual wheels. \$2,600. (313)437-0836.

1970 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 302, 3 speed stick, am-fm. \$300. (517)223-9483.

8 foot aluminum pick-up cap, fits full size truck. Good condition. \$125. (313)887-2900.

SURPLUS jeeps, cars, and trucks available. Many sell under \$200. Call (312)742-1143 ext. 1352 for information on how to purchase.

235 Vans

1973 Chevy window van, 350 V-8, needs work, \$250 or best offer. (313)227-4550.

240 Automobiles

Astre 1977, automatic, excellent condition. \$2,295 JEANNOTTE PONTIAC Sheldon Rd. at M-14 Plymouth, MI 453-2500

AUTO insurance too high? Good drivers call Shultz Agency, (313)229-6158 Marty Nyir-Kanen Agent.

ANTIQUE cars, Model A Roadster 1929, excellent condition, \$7,500. 1965 Corvette convertible perfect condition \$6,900. Corvette hardtop \$550 or best offer. Call (313)449-4208 or (313)449-2164.

BUYING junk cars and late model wrecks. We sell new and used parts at reasonable prices. Michels Auto Salvage. (517)546-4111.

1978 Buick Skylark, V-8, standard transmission, best offer, after 6 pm. (517)546-1205.

1980 Buick, V-6, Century Limited, loaded, 16,000 miles, \$6,800. (313)884-5762.

BUICK LeSabre 1972. Very good body and interior. Very little rust. Great engine but needs transmission. \$50 or best offer. (517)546-0966 days, ask for Carol.

1968 Buick convertible, \$400. Call between 5 and 6 pm. (517)546-3809.

BUICK 1980 Skylark — 4 dr., 4 cyl. auto trans., air cond., very sharp. Only \$6,285.00

JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET Orchard Lake Rd. Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds. 855-9700

1980 Caprice Classic diesel wagon, low mileage, loaded, great m.p.g. \$7,900. (313)887-9792.

1979 Corvette. Call Dave (313)227-3109.

1975 Chevy Impala, V-8, automatic, \$900. (313)478-0068.

240 Automobiles

CAMARO 1973, California car. 350, 3 speed, power steering, rally wheels, Goodyear Radials. Runs perfect. (517)546-2135 after 5 p.m.

1981 Cutlass Supreme, diesel, landau, air, cruise, stereo, tilt wheel, defogger, rustproofed, 7,000 miles. \$6,800. (517)546-7187.

1979 Cutlass Supreme, 26,000 miles, am-fm stereo, air, power steering, power brakes, \$6,500 or best offer. 5 Spoked rims, \$350 or best offer. Must see to appreciate. Call Henry or Laurel, (313)229-4504.

CORVETTE, 1974, convertible and hardtop. Loaded. \$6,900 or best. (313)884-5725.

'78 Camaro, 350, 4 barrel, automatic, air, am-fm cassette, power steering, power brakes, power windows, tilt wheel, rear defogger, front and rear spoilers, pin stripping, ET mags. \$2,250. After 5:30, (313)878-9406.

'79 Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, cloth interior, am-fm radio, 40,000 miles, \$3,425. (517)546-7273.

CITATION, 1981. Silver, loaded, low mileage. \$6,450. (313)887-2274.

1973 Camaro. Good transportation. \$300 or best offer. (313)885-9422.

1978 Chrysler Cordoba. Air, cruise, stereo. Excellent condition. \$2,900. (517)546-0479.

CHEVY Nova 1978 automatic, air, power steering. Extremely clean. (313)227-1142.

1978 Chevette, low miles, deluxe interior, tinted glass, radial tires, 4 speed, \$3,150. (313)231-1243 after 5 p.m.

1980 Chevette, 4 door, 4 speed, cloth interior, radio, clean. \$4,000. (313)227-4944 after 5p.m.

1978 Chevette, low miles, deluxe interior, tinted glass, radial tires, 4 speed, \$3,150. (313)231-1243 after 5 p.m.

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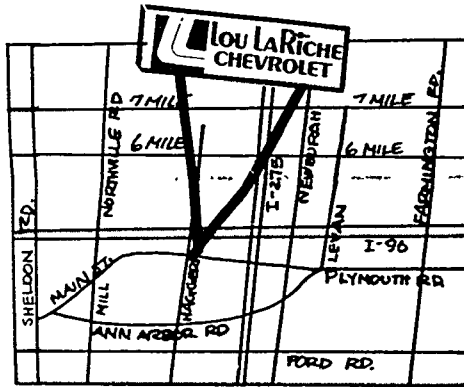
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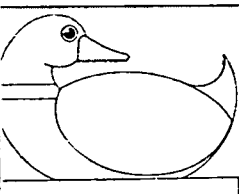
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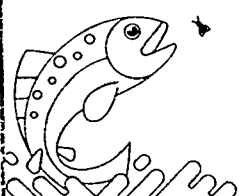
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Second Chance

Have you ever wished you had A second chance to do A lot of things you're tried before And somehow always knew That if you lived your life again You could fill a better role Of serving God and man, and gain A dwelling for your soul?

Still, in the time remaining Before we travel on There may be opportunities To join in unison In bringing understanding And peace throughout the world, Thus to serve our fellowman In harmony unfurled.

Charles E. Hutton

What Is A Key, Mom?

What Is A Key, Mom?

You know, there's a key to open the door, And a key starts the car to go to the store.

But What Is A Key, Mom?

The keys to success are hard work and persistence, And for TV commercials we must keep up resistance.

But What Is A Key, Mom?

There was a key to the game you got for your birthday- Rules which you read before the first play.

But What Is A Key, Mom?

There are color keys like you have at school - Blue for your room and red for Brandy's - they're tools.

Oh, Mom, Grandma lives in the Florida Keys! What Is A Key, Mom?

Oh, Julie, truly -

Keys are islands, too! They are steppingstones That go to sea. They're green and clean With bridges between. They are surrounded by water, They're covered with sky. The sun shines brightly - The moon and stars nightly. They're beaches and boats And houses that float. Keys are islands, too!

Oh.

Mavis White

What's in a name?

Who was nimble, who was quick, Who jumped over the candlestick? He, of all trades, Pulls out a plum and hits the road, He comes in the winter and makes you numb, Uses his strength to lift a load.

A playing card one less than a Queen, A rabbit, A pine tree of Canadian green, A sudden rush of money from a gambling machine.

He went up the hill, Just to help Jill, Gave the fat to his wife, He's a very sharp knife -

Who is this man, this devil-may-care? Just call him JACK And he'll be there.

Kit Henderson

Cherry Tomatoes

Tiny Christmas-red clusters Filled-to-bursting, Hang From bright green vines.

Plop One in your mouth. Feel, Hear, Taste!

Sense Cool squish explosion. Tangy sour-sweetness Tickle, trickles, Onward.

Cynthia Ashby

Guardian Angel by Night

Guardian angel of the night Take me on a winged flight To Heaven's beautiful shore Where in peace I will dwell forevermore. Take me by the hand, Lead me through this foreign land Till at last I stand On Heaven's beautiful shore, Where there is joy forevermore. Guardian angel of the night, Let me dwell in Heaven's light. Help me do what's good, Help me do what's right, Help me set my sight on Heaven above, Let me walk in God's perfect love. Guardian angel of the night, Take me on a winged flight, To Heaven's beautiful shore, Where in peace I will dwell forevermore, To Heaven's beautiful shore, Where there is joy forevermore.

Buddy Dennis

New policy will allow opposition to rate hikes

By WARREN M. HOYT

The Public Service Commission (PSC) has adopted a new policy to allow consumer groups and others to oppose utility companies who ask for interim rate increases.

The plan, however, was opposed by Commissioner Edwyna Anderson on grounds, she said, that it makes it easier for utilities to get interim rate hikes.

The policy was adopted following an Ingham County Circuit Court order that intervenors in interim rate cases be permitted to challenge any request.

Previously, the PSC prohibited intervenors from taking part in interim rate relief cases.

The policy will be in existence only until a definitive ruling from the court of appeals is issued, according to chairman Daniel Demlow.

Anderson, the only Democrat on the three-member commission, said changes made by the majority in the requirements that a utility must show before getting interim relief means "participation (by consumer groups) may be meaningless if all a company is required to show is an immediate revenue deficiency to justify interim relief."

Previously, she said, a utility had to show that at least one of four things had happened before getting an interim rate hike.

These include difficulty in borrowing money, a sudden revenue loss, the potential for unreasonable and harmful revenue loss, or irreparable harm.

Anderson also complained that the new rule was "arbitrary action rapidly pushed through by the majority in anticipation of Chairman Demow's imminent departure from the commission."

Demlow has resigned from the commission, but is staying on until a successor is appointed by the governor.

Anderson argued that she did not have a chance to discuss the proposed

Dreams

We feel so close and warm together The nights have many thoughts of Love. We hold each other and dream of tomorrow Capturing all the hints of kindness. Yet the truth is, there is no escape from the chains of society that keep us apart. Let us have our dreams and let our Dreams be only of Love

Greg Taylor

Cutback

I am a flea, a very unhappy flea because, you see, the government has decided not to spend that hundred thou or so on me in study of my sexuality.

Jo Bango

Summer Night's Song

In the garden the moonlight with soft shadows played, And together, they patterned a lacy brocade, Weaving the flowers with their stems and their leaves Mingled with boughs of the shadowy trees On a velvety background beneath of soft jade On which dewdrops had settled and lighted each blade.

Then a cool rustling breeze broke the threads of the lace, Gently tossing each blossom and leaf out of place. Sleeping and still was the world all around. Rustling so lightly, the leaves seemed to sound Like a whispering choir, voices blended and light, Softly singing a song to the beautiful night.

Merna Thompson

Northville wins third title

Soccer team gives Country Day the boot

By JOHN MYERS

Who says lightning can't strike in the same place twice, let alone three times.

Detroit Country Day for the third straight year felt the lightning bolts emitted from the Northville boys soccer team in the championship contest of the Country Day Invitational Saturday.

There was a slight mist of rain during the contest, but Country Day must have thought it was in a thunderstorm the way the Mustangs claimed its third straight invitational soccer title.

After Country Day bolted to a 2-0 lead in the first half, Northville struck as quick as lightning in tying and eventually winning the contest, 5-2.

This was the third consecutive time Northville and the host school have met in the final with the Mustangs coming out victorious each time.

However, Country Day started out the game strong by scoring on a penalty kick and a breakaway early in the first half and it definitely had all of the momentum.

Mustang coach Ron Meteyer realized the game did not start the way he would have liked and he was thankful it did not happen later.

"If that happened later in the game, they (Country Day) would have fallen into a defensive stance and that would have made a difference in the outcome," he explained.

"I thought, 'Oh my gosh, what is happening', and Country Day was crazy, but we pulled it together," Meteyer added.

The Mustangs pulled it together in the form of lightning bolt Doug Marshall, who scored four of the team's five goals.

Just like Country Day, Northville scored its first goal on a penalty kick by Marshall 23 minutes into the half.

"That got us going and got us fired up," Meteyer said.

The tying goal for Northville was a little unusual.

Two days of rain made field conditions slippery and muddy so when Doug Marshall took a shot, it stuck in the mud around the Country Day net, but brother Greg came charging in to kick the ball past the goalie.

Northville had a go-ahead goal in the first half stick in the "mud bowl" around the Country Day net and Northville could not convert, so both teams remained tied at the half.

Sophomore Steve Starcevich helped Northville to its first lead of the game 11 minutes into the second half.

Starcevich hit an indirect pass in front of the Country Day net which Doug Marshall headed into the goal in what proved to be the winning tally.

Doug Marshall scored his hat trick 28 minutes into the half when he broke loose and fired a line drive shot from 18 yards out to give Northville a 4-2 advantage.

"Nobody in the world could have stopped that one," Meteyer said.

The last goal for the Mustangs came on another penalty kick 37 minutes into the half, with Doug Marshall getting the credit for his four goal of the contest.

"That sauced it for us," Meteyer said.

For the game, Doug Marshall scored on four of the five shots he took and as a team Northville tallied five times on eight shots.

The Mustangs had eight corner kicks compared to six corner kicks and six shots on goal for Country Day, which has never won its own tournament.

To get into the championship game, Northville cruised past Innercity Baptist, 5-1.

The Mustangs jumped out to a 4-1 lead in the first half on goals by Craig Lafferty, Rolf Erhardt, Jeff Dyer and Steve Gribbell.

Innercity sandwiched in a goal after Northville had a 3-0 advantage.

Gribbell scored with only one minute left in the half. It was his first high

school goal.

Starcevich tallied his first high school goal of his young career eight minutes into the second half on a pass from Dave Yarmuth.

"It kind of surprised us we scored that quickly. I thought they had a good defensive alignment," Meteyer said.

Northville opened the invitational Friday night with a 7-1 victory over Novi.

Greg Marshall, Dyer and Erhardt each scored in the first half for Northville, while Yarmuth tallied twice in the second half to complement scores by Steve Ross and Lafferty.

Novi scored its first goal ever in the invitational with only 10 minutes left in the game.

Senior goalie Steve Ouellette received credit for the wins against Novi and Country Day, while sophomore Jeff Metz received the victory against Inner-City Baptist.

In all, the invitational answered a lot of questions Meteyer had about this year's team especially its scoring ability.

Before the season started, Meteyer knew he had the players to set up goal-scoring situations, but it was no certainty he had a player who could finish a play by putting the ball in the net.

With 17 goals scored in three games by nine different players, the question has been answered.

"I'm surprised and amazed at the accuracy of our shooting and I'm also pleased with the diversity of our scoring," Meteyer said.

Many players saw playing time in the invitational which gave Meteyer the time to try different combinations. He also found he had a strong bench.

"We can put players in without losing quality overall," Meteyer explained.

The Mustangs have a home contest against West Suburban Soccer Association foe Livonia Churchill at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

NHS gridders ready to open season against Thurston

Everything counts now Saturday.

With all of the practices and scrimmages behind them, it is time for the Northville Mustang football team to show the opposition what to expect in 1981 with all of the marbles on the line.

Third year head coach Dennis Colligan and his troops used a four-way scrimmage last week Wednesday to see exactly what the team had before the Mustangs open their season at 2 p.m. Saturday at Redford Thurston.

The Mustangs' junior varsity football team kicks off its season at 7 p.m. Thursday against Redford Thurston at the high school football field. The squad is coached by Lee Holland and John Horwath.

"All in all, we were pleased with it (scrimmage), but we saw a few problem areas we needed to work," Colligan said.

Northville has had a little over a week to work out the bugs in its offense and defense and Colligan believes the team is ready to face Thurston.

"It's going to be a challenge. By no means is the game going to be anywhere like year's score when we won 35-0," he assessed. "We were really confident going into last year's game and it showed."

"It's going to be primarily a defensive ballgame. Both defenses will be going after each others offense. I really think it's going to be a low-scoring ballgame," Colligan added. "I'm sure they'll have revenge on their minds."

The Mustang coaches scouted Thurston's team in a scrimmage against Trenton last week and Redford left quite an impression with Colligan.

"I was really impressed with Thurston. They stayed with Trenton the whole game," he said.

"They were hittin' and they were going at it pretty good in the middle of the field," Colligan added.

The Mustangs will be facing a bigger team in Thurston, Colligan said, but Northville has Redford beat in overall team speed.

"They have an experienced quarterback returning and they have a couple of competent receivers. They run out of

the I-formation and run the option like we do," he explained.

"It should be a good one. The first half...there will be a lot of hitting and feeling out what each other's offense can do," Colligan said.

The head mentor said he was not trying to sound negative by saying it might take the offenses a while to get moving, but he honestly believed the game was going to be a defensive struggle.

Also working in Thurston's favor is its number of returnees and the hard work of its second year coach.

"They have 15 starters returning and that will help them," Colligan praised. "The team is starting to develop a positive attitude and the coach down there has done a good job in changing the attitude."

While Thurston has a high number of returning starters, the Mustangs only boast one returnee on offense and five on defense. (See today's football guide for details).

The Mustangs have an inexperienced offensive line, but some speedy runners in the backfield and a capable quarterback.

The defense is what Colligan believes is the Mustangs' strong suit and he is hoping the unit can hold the opposition back until the offense can untrack.

The scrimmage gave Colligan a better idea of what were the strong and weak points of the Mustangs.

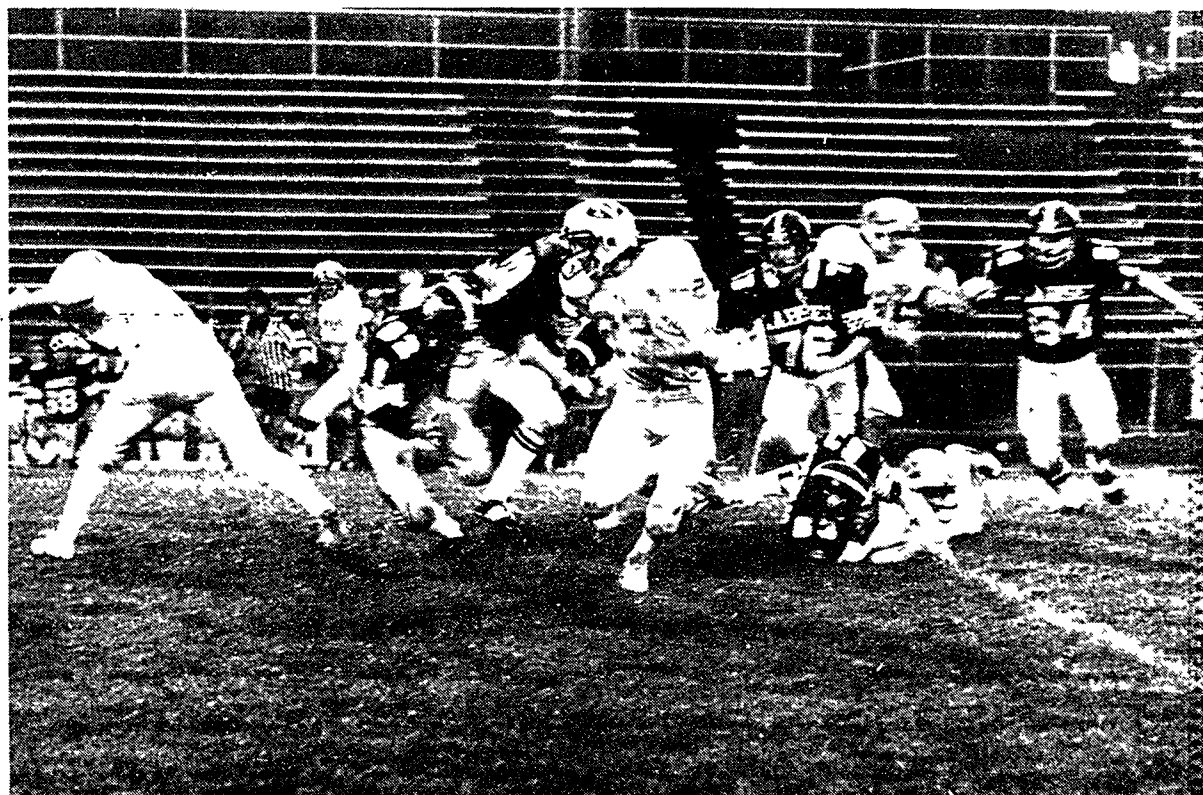
Dearborn Divine Child was the first opponent for Northville in the scrimmage and the Falcons exploited some of the Mustangs' defensive weaknesses.

Two of the most noticeable sore spots were the rush against the quarterback and the defensive secondary.

Bloomfield Hills Lasher was the next foe for Northville. The back-up personnel for both teams played most of the time because of an agreement made by both coaches.

Good thing, since Colligan saw he had some capable reserves on this year's squad.

The final match up had Northville pitted against Wayne Memorial, who with their helmets looked like the University of Michigan Wolverines.



Record photo by JOHN MYERS

Northville's Ray McDonough (22) scampers through the hole

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Sports talk

by John Myers

With Northville High School athletic teams either beginning play this week or already having begun play, this rookie writer has decided to go out on a limb and make a few predictions.

If you will recall, the cub reporter's crystal ball was fogged up by about the major league baseball strike situation. But that has not deterred him from breaking out the Windex and giving the crystal a thorough cleaning.

So, without further ado here are the predictions for the 1981 fall sports team for Northville High:

FOOTBALL:— Dennis Colligan enters his third year at the helm of the Mustangs. Last year he led the team to a 6-3 mark overall and second place in the Western Six Conference.

There are only five teams in the league this year (Waterford Mott dropped out), but the key to any title hopes is beating Farmington Harrison. Northville has never been able to do so.

The team doesn't look bad offensively despite a young line. Running backs are quick and the quarterback situation is stable.

The defense is tough against the run, but is susceptible to the pass. However, that can all change after a couple of games.

Look for another winning season from Colligan. The Mustangs will finish second in the W-Six, but it will be a tough battle. First is a possibility, but the Mustangs have to down Harrison.

SOCCER:— After witnessing the Country Day Invitational, the Mustangs should be contending for the West Suburban Soccer Association title.

Early indications show the Mustangs have scoring, defense, goaltending and most of all, good coaching.

Coach Ron Meteyer has learned he has potent scoring from no less than nine different players, as evidenced during the Country Day title outing.

The Mustangs have two good goalies in senior Steve Ouellette and sophomore Jeff Metz. This is a luxury any coach would love to have.

GIRLS TENNIS:— The girl netters are gunning for their fourth straight Western Six championship and should be able to do it.

Uta Filkin always seems to get the best from her players. She lost six of 10 starters from last year's squad, but is confident of the 1981 edition.

Continued on 6-D

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Mustang tankers working hard to win W-Six title

"If attitude and preparation are any kind of indicators, then nobody will touch Northville." First year Northville High girls swimming coach Bill Dicks has issued the warning to all of this year's opponents.

Since practice began a little over three weeks ago, Dicks has noticed the hard work and determination his 14 Mustang tankers have been putting into their workouts in quest of a fifth consecutive Western Six Conference championship.

"I think they have the talent and nobody is going to take Northville lightly," Dicks said.

"The girls are all fired up and the spirit is there...they just can't wait to get into the water," he added.

Which may be an understatement. For the most part, the girls have had workouts as early as 6 a.m. and are diligently following

the tough program Dicks has incorporated.

"The girls are really dedicated to it. Look at all the homework they have to do for school and then swim at 6 o'clock in the morning."

"It makes it rough," Dicks offered. The Mustangs open the season Saturday at the Plymouth Salem Invitational.

Heading the list of returnees to the squad is junior All American Kathy Bainbridge. She was part of the All American individual medley relay team of Kim Storm, Allyson Farquhar and Tammy Selfridge, all of whom have graduated.

Others returning to a team which has finished fifth in the state in Class A the last two years are juniors Trish Settles, Peggy Korowin, Eleanor Trumbull, Vickie Grice and Peggy Herald.

Sophomore Kim Thomson is one of the newcomers to the Mustangs and Dicks said he has a couple of other girls which show some promise.

The only concern Dicks has with 14 tankers is when his team jumps into a six-lane pool for a dual meet as opposed to a four lane.

The scoring is five points for first, three for second and one for third when competing in the four-lane pool compared to a 6-4-3-2-1 system for six lanes.

The trouble Dicks encounters when competing in a large pool is filling each event with enough swimmers. He says the team could win a meet in four-lane pool by winning each event, but such is not the case for six lanes.

"Teams can beat us on sheer numbers. We could win every event and still lose," Dicks explained. "A six-lane pool tests the depth of the team."

"We lack depth," he added. While the Mustangs may be lacking in depth, they will more than make up in condition.

Each tanker on the squad is required to swim every stroke, freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly, which will make the swimmer a better conditioned athlete, according to Dicks.

"A fully-conditioned athlete has an advantage over a non-

conditioned athlete," he said. And fully-conditioned athletes Dicks will have since each swimmer will have stroked approximately 35 to 40 miles before the season starts.

"The strokes are looking really good and the recovery rate (heart rate) is real good," Dicks offered.

The girls are swimming between 8,000 and 10,000 yards a day under Dicks' new program, which also includes a more extensive weight training program and added mental attitude training.

In the mental attitude training area, Dicks said the girls will

learn how to handle stressful situations and how they can perform with external pressures.

Also, Dicks is stressing individual improvement he thinks will automatically improve the team performance.

"If you stress what the team is doing, then you are losing too many variables," he suggested. The tankers will be setting their daily workout, seasonal and high school career goals, Dicks said.

There also was one other area Dicks was beaming with confidence about—no seniors on the squad.



Northville girls swim coach Bill Dicks talks with Vicki Grice

Northville golf team young, experienced

The only thing which kept the Northville boys golf team from winning the Western Six Conference championship last season was Waterford Mott.

With Waterford Mott dropping out of the league this year due to economic reasons, one would have to think the Mustangs are the favorites to claim the title for 1981, right?

Maybe. Talk with Northville coach Joe Blake, and he analyzes the situation with cautious optimism.

"I guess I would have to say with the experience coming back we have a legitimate shot at winning the conference. I feel that way," Blake offered.

"I don't know a whole lot about the other (league) teams. Every team has lost two or three players, so we certainly have a legitimate chance at contending for the title," he added.

The Mustangs will be sending a good mix of youth and experience out on the course this season.

Leading the way in the 54-hole tournament to make the team was sophomore Bob Pegrum. He shot a 246 total and was a pleasant surprise for Blake. "He was the most consistent player," he praised.

Seniors Mark Goodson, Dave Pohlod and Greg Wolfe all tied for second place behind Pegrum.

Taking fifth place was senior Terry McManhon and junior Kip Mach claimed sixth.

Rounding out the team are seniors Steve Handley and Rich Barryman, junior Gary Metz and sophomore Ray Nutter.

Goodson turned in the lowest 18-hole tournament score on the St. John's Golf Course with a round of 76. In practice on the same course, Pohlod has the lowest 18-hole round with a score of 74.

Twenty-three players tried out and Blake was pleased a couple of sophomores came out of the group to make the 10-member team.

"They will be able to get some good experience. We have quiet a number of seniors which also is good," Blake explained.

Even though the Mustangs lost three-year letterman Ted Seltz to graduation, Blake has a good feeling about the 1981 team.

"I sense a good attitude of the team in areas like competitiveness and desire," he said.

"I feel good about opening the league September 14," Blake added. The Mustangs will have played a couple of non-league foes before meeting Livonia Churchill Monday in its first W-Six match-up.

Northville opens the 1981 season with a dual meet against Novi Thursday and then turns around to play Milford Lakeland Friday.

"I'm looking forward to the season," Blake said.

NHS basketball team to face Novi

Depending on the outcome of Tuesday's night game with Milford, the Northville girls basketball team will either be gunning for its first or second win of the young season.

Coach Gene Wagners Mustangs will be battling Novi away at 6:15 p.m. next Tuesday.

The leading returnee for Northville this season is All Western Six Conference guard Jacque Nixon, who averaged 16.8 points per game last year.

Other top players include Melinda House, Marge Muller and Melissa House.

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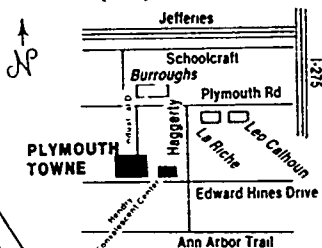
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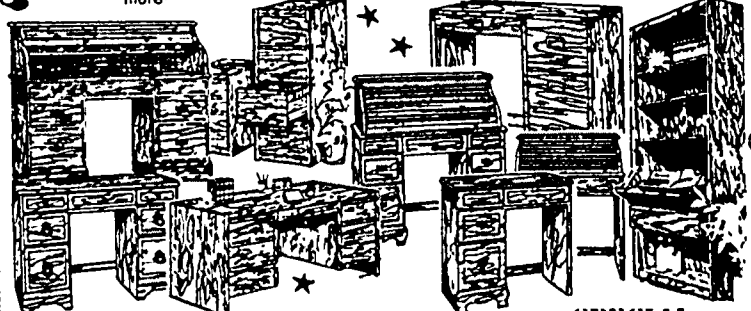
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Girls tennis team gunning for fourth W-Six crown

By JOHN MYERS

Success breeds success.

Just ask anyone associated with the Northville Mustangs girls' tennis team.

For each of the last three years the Mustangs have taken home the Western Six Conference championship trophy for their showcase at school.

A fourth straight title is entirely possible, according to head coach Uta Filkin, but when one examines the fact the Mustangs have lost six standouts to graduation, well...

The Mustangs lost number-one singles player Holly Sixt, who was runner-up in the same position at the league meet.

Also gone is Debbie Spade, who won the number-four singles title at the conference match, while Kim Hubbard and Jennifer Missel took the number-one doubles crown home as a swan song.

Jana Holloway and Lisa Gejoff both are casualties of graduation. Holloway was part of the winning number-two doubles team and Gejoff was a member of the runner-up third doubles team at the W-Six meet.

Any coach would think he/she would be in a rebuilding year, but Filkin thinks otherwise.

"We have quite a group of new talent," Filkin said.

"We have four players returning from last year and two are seniors. The future looks really good, and we have some nice newcomers.

"Overall, we're a very young team, but look all right, I think," she added.

Two of the more familiar names returning to the Mustangs are seniors Sheri Robins and Kathy Montgomery.

Robins played at number-two singles last year and was knocked out early in the league tournament. However, she is one of the leading candidates to take over the vacated number-one slot.

Montgomery teamed up with Gejoff to claim the runner-up title in third doubles at the W-Six meet. She will stay in doubles competition by her own choice, Filkin said.

Two juniors who played with Northville last season are Gail Engelmeyer and Marnie Dillow. Engelmeyer was part of the tandem with Holloway that took the number-two doubles title at the conference match.

Others being looked at to fill positions are senior Traci Cave, junior Jill Stephens, who barely missed making the team last year, and sophomores Holly Hubbard and Jackie Nichols.

There are still a few playoff matches to complete because school registration and the rain have delayed matters, Filkin said.

The system used by Filkin to determine the members of the team is individual matches against each other over a period of three weeks.

"I think we're going to come up with a good, steady team and we are going to have depth. We look better all of the time," Filkin said.

The veteran coach was unable to assess how the team was shaping as a group since, "tennis is so much an individual sport, not really a team sport."

"There is not much chance to feel as a team," she added.

Also, the playoffs to make the team have each girl working against each other. However, the situation changes as soon as the playoffs are over and every girl can work together as team, Filkin said.

"You then start work on pulling together as a team," she explained.

The playoff system, though, has been a thorn in Filkin's side. She has used a number of different methods in her 12 years of coaching because she feels she never has found the fairest method.

"I've been coaching for 12 years and haven't come up with a magical solution, but I want to know the answer," she said.

Once the playoffs are out of the way, it will be time for Northville to concentrate on defending successfully its Western Six title.

"It will be difficult," Filkin cautioned.

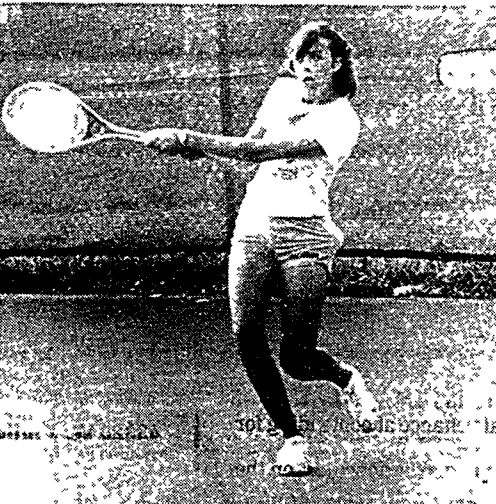
The toughest foe in the conference for Northville will be Farmington Harrison.

"They didn't lose many players. They are very good, very experienced. I see some trouble there," she offered.

Plymouth Canton, on the other hand, should be no problem according to Filkin, since Canton has not beaten the Mustangs in 21 tries.

"I don't think they'll beat us, but there is always a first time," Filkin said.

Then again, there are some things one can always count on from a successful program — perhaps a Western Six tennis championship.



Key returnees for the girls tennis team are Sheri Robins (left) and Kathy Montgomery

Coach displeased with harriers performance at Marshbank

It was not the kind of meet Northville boys cross country coach Ed Gabrys was hoping to get from his team.

The Mustangs participated in the Marshbank Invitational at West Bloomfield Saturday and only two of the varsity runners fared well.

"We didn't do too well, but I'm not going to give any excuses. The varsity didn't run well as a team," Gabrys assessed.

Senior Clark Couyoumjian was the top runner for the varsity placing 11th overall in the middle division race. There were a total of six races run at the meet and it was broken into three brackets.

Couyoumjian toured the three-mile course in 16:17 to gain his position. Senior Scott Dayton was the only other Mustang to perform well for the varsity as he was 21st with a time of 16:31.

As for the rest varsity squad, Gabrys declined to say how they performed.

But all was not lost at the meet as Gabrys saw a couple of bright spots come out of it.

Running in the junior varsity meet, sophomore Jim O'Neill ran a time of 18:12 to place third on the Mustang team. Another sophomore, Doug Doyle, was the seventh Northville runner across the line

with a time around 19:10.

"This was an early season race and we will prepare better for the next race," Gabrys said.

The Mustangs will participate in the Walled Lake Western Invitational Saturday.

"This race let us know a lot of things about us. Traditionally we haven't done well in the first meet. We always look toward the end of the season to peak," Gabrys offered.

"But, we could have done a little better and we're expecting to do better Saturday," he added.

The Walled Lake Western meet will have races for seniors and juniors in one group and sophomores and freshmen in another.

"It will be good for the sophomores to run with their own peers," Gabrys said. "It will be a good confidence builder."

The Mustangs girls cross country team ran in the junior varsity part of the meet at West Bloomfield with two runners performing well.

Junior Kim Assenmacher ran around the 21 minute mark and sophomore Kelly Wool crossed the finish line around the 22 minute mark.

The girls team also will be participating at the Walled Lake Western meet.

Local tennis tournament finally completed

The rain delayed Northville End of Summers Doubles tennis tournament finally closed last week Tuesday when Plymouth's Tom Fisher and Allan Park's Betty Fesko claimed the mixed doubles title.

Fisher and Fesko

defeated Ann Arbor's Pierre St. Amor and Clare Fingerle 6-3 and 7-6 (7-3 tie-breaker).

The mixed doubles final was rescheduled for last week Tuesday since rain forced the tournament co-sponsors, the Racquet Connection and the Nor-

thville Recreation Department, to try and cram all of the tournament into one day.

"It finally didn't rain," Tournament Director Kerry Hlady quipped.

Hlady also mentioned there will another tennis tournament this fall spon-

sored by the Rotary Club, but a date has not been set.

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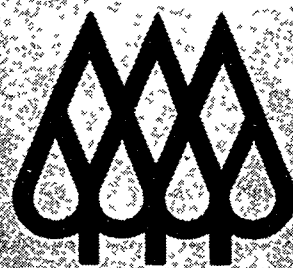
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$320,000 CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN 1980 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LIMITED TAX BONDS

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of the above bonds will be received by the undersigned at the City Clerk's Office in the City Hall located at 45225 West Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan 48050 on Monday, the 21st day of September, 1981, until 4:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read. Sealed bids will also be received on the same date and until the same time by an agent of the undersigned at the offices of Bendzinski & Co., 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226, when, simultaneously there will be opened and read.

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, dated June 1, 1980, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1980, and semiannually thereafter.

Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October as follows:

\$10,000	1980 and 1981;
25,000	1982 to 1991, inclusive;
20,000	1992;
15,000	1993 and 1994.

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing in the years 1980 to 1989, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity.

Bonds maturing in the years 1990 to 1994, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1989. Bonds called for redemption shall be redeemed at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium expressed in percentage of par value as follows:

2% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed prior to October 1, 1992;

1% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed on or after October 1, 1992, but prior to maturity.

Thirty days notice of the call of any bonds for redemption shall be given by publication in a paper circulated in the State of Michigan which carries, as part of its regular service, notices of sale of municipal bonds. No further interest payable on bonds called for redemption shall accrue after the date fixed for redemption, whether presented for redemption or not, provided the City has money available for such redemption with the paying agent.

INTEREST RATE AND BIDDING DETAILS: The bonds shall bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 8% per annum, to be fixed by the bids therefor, expressed in multiples of 1/8 or 1/20 of 1%, or both. The interest on any one bond shall be at one rate only, all bonds maturing in any one year must carry the same interest rate and each coupon period shall be represented by one interest coupon. The difference between the highest and lowest interest rate on the bonds shall not exceed two percent (2%) per annum. No proposal for the purchase of less than all of the bonds or at a price less than 100% of their par value will be considered.

PAYING AGENT: Both principal and interest shall be payable at a bank or trust company located in Michigan qualified to act as paying agent under State or United States law, to be designated by the original purchaser of the bonds, who may also designate a co-paying agent, which may be located outside of Michigan, qualified to act as paying agent under the law of the State in which located or of the United States, both of which shall be subject to approval of the undersigned.

PURPOSE AND SECURITY: The bonds are issued in anticipation of the collection of special assessments for paving improvements in certain special assessment districts in said City, as set forth in the bond authorizing resolution. The special assessments and interest thereon are sufficient to pay the principal and interest on the bonds when due. The liability of each special assessment district is limited as set forth in the bond authorizing resolution. The bonds are a limited tax general (full faith and credit) obligation of the City, and the City is obligated to pay debt service thereon as a first budget obligation from its general funds, including any collections of ad valorem taxes, but the ability of the City to levy such taxes is subject to charter, statutory and constitutional limitations.

The rights or remedies of bondholders may be affected by bankruptcy laws or other creditors' rights legislation now existing or hereafter enacted.

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$6,400, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid be accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of the unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

AWARD OF BONDS: The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid produces the lowest interest cost computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified in the bid, the total dollar value of all interest on the bonds from October 1, 1981, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium.

LEGAL OPINION: Bids shall be conditioned upon the unqualified approving opinion of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, attorneys of Detroit, Michigan, a copy of which opinion will be printed on the reverse side of each bond, and the original of which will be furnished without expense to the purchaser of the bonds at the delivery thereof. The fees of Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone for services rendered in connection with such approving opinion are expected to be paid from bond proceeds. Except to the extent necessary to issue their unqualified approving opinion as to the validity of the above bonds, Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone has not been requested to examine or review and has not examined or reviewed any financial documents, statements or materials that have been or may be furnished in connection with the authorization, issuance or marketing of the bonds and accordingly, will not express any opinion with respect to the accuracy or completeness of any such financial documents, statements or materials.

DELIVERY OF BONDS: The City will furnish bonds ready for execution at its expense. Bonds will be delivered without expense to the purchaser at Detroit, Michigan; Chicago, Illinois, or New York, New York. The usual closing documents, including a certificate that no litigation is pending affecting the issuance of the bonds, will be delivered at the time of the delivery of the bonds. If the bonds are not tendered for delivery by twelve o'clock noon, Eastern Standard Time, on the 45th day following the date of sale, or the first business day thereafter if said 45th day is not a business day, the successful bidder may on that day, or any time thereafter until delivery of the bonds, withdraw his proposal by serving notice of cancellation, in writing, on the undersigned in which event the City shall promptly return the good faith deposit. Accrued interest to the date of delivery of the bonds shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

CUSIP NUMBERS: CUSIP Identification numbers will be printed on the bonds, at the issuer's expense, except payment of the charge for assignment of numbers which will be the purchaser's responsibility. Neither the failure to print such numbers on any bonds nor any error with respect thereto shall constitute cause for a failure or refusal by the purchaser thereof to accept delivery of and pay for said bonds in accordance with terms of the purchase contract.

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS: Additional information may be obtained from Bendzinski & Co., Municipal Finance Advisors, 1318 Buhl Building, Detroit, Michigan 48226; telephone: (313) 961-8222.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for 1980 Special Assessment Limited Tax Bonds".

Geraldine Stipp
Clerk, City of Novi

APPROVED: September 2, 1980
STATE OF MICHIGAN
MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Publish: 9/9/81

Girls cross country squad has largest turnout ever

Like fine wine, the Northville Mustangs girls cross country team seems to be getting better with age.

The team was only formed three years ago by cross country coach Ed Gabrys and the Mustangs have their largest turnout this year with nine eager runners.

And Gabrys thanks the work put forth by the track coaches at Meads Mill Junior High.

"The Meads Mill team has really helped out quite a bit. They've done an excellent job building up the program," Gabrys commended.

Coaching the Meads Mill runners are Brian Turnbull, John Monagle and Ann Dayton.

Seniors returning to the squad are captain Karen Sledz and Linda Bobek. Seniors on the Mustangs

team for the first time are Libby Dietrich, Kathy Stephens, Jill Carmichael and Synthia Carmichael. The latter two sisters are part of a set of triplets.

The only junior for Northville is Kim Assemacher, while sophomores Kelly Hoyle and Margie Wojcikicki round out the Mustang squad.

The Mustangs will run the same schedule as the boys team, Gabrys said, since many of the schools they compete against have girls teams.

The runners have been putting in a lot of miles and training — about the same program as the boys, Gabrys added.

"They (girls) are young, but an unknown quantity," Gabrys said. "I foresee an enjoyable year with them."

Rotary run date draws nearer

Northville's Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring its first golf outing October 7 at the Fox Hills Country Club, 8768 North Territorial.

The chamber is looking for interested golfers to play 18 holes of golf and if they wish, partake in a three meat buffet afterwards. A cash bar is available all day.

Cost is \$27.50 per person for the golf and dinner. If one wishes only to golf, the cost is \$17.50. The cost is \$12 for dinner only.

Participation is limited to the first 40 entrants, but dinner reservations are unlimited.

Northville merchants are donating prizes for everything from men's and women's low score to the longest drive.

For more information, call the chamber at 349-

7640 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Alright joggers, start getting ready for the Second Annual "Discover Northville" Rotary Run to take place 11 a.m. October 4.

The 10 and five kilometer races will begin at the Northville Downs race track.

The entry fee is \$6 on or before September 21 and \$9 the day of the race. Trophies will be awarded to the top five finishers in each division with T-shirts given to all entrants.

Men's divisions are ages 13 and under, 14-17, 18-23, 24-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over. Women's divisions are 17 and under, 18-23, 24-29, and 30 and over.

All proceeds from the race will be used for com-

munity and International Rotary projects.

For further information, call 348-1509 or 420-2771.

There still is time to enter the Second Annual Dog & Suds Fun Run to take place Saturday at 6 p.m. in front of the Livonia Family YMCA, 14255 Stark Road.

The event is sponsored by the Livonia Family YMCA and the Action Beer Distributing Company.

Entry fees for the one, three and six mile fun runs is \$7. There will be a live band to entertain the runners, their families and friends. Each fun run participant will receive a beer stein, free beer, hot dogs and pop. Refreshments will be available for family and

friends at a nominal price.

Interested persons should contact Cindy Hayes at the Livonia YMCA at 261-2161.

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS

The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for an Air Recharging System until 3:00 P.M. EDT, September 23, 1981, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan.

Specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk at the City Offices.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City.

Geraldine Stipp
City Clerk

Publish: September 9, 1981

Rec briefs

The regular recreation commission meeting is at 8 p.m. tonight at city hall.

Open swim has been cancelled, but will resume October 3.

Registration for fall recreation classes will take place September 21-25. Brochures will be mailed the week before registration.

Boosters offer family pass

Northville high school and junior high athletic teams are fast approaching the start of their respective seasons and the Northville Athletic Booster Club has announced family passes for all 1981-82 home contests are available.

For \$25, each member of a family will receive a non-transferable pass which will allow admittance to any home contest.

For further information, call Joyce Liddle at 348-2416 or Nancy May at 349-0049.

The Booster Club also is instrumental in helping promote and maintain sports in the Northville schools. Examples of the club's work are purchases of videotapes, a color television set, new goal posts and training films for the swim team.

The club recently sent money to the Northville Athletic Department for the purchase of a new scoreboard.

Bus service scheduled

Have tickets to a Detroit Lions football game at the Silverdome in Pontiac, but don't feel like driving?

Well, don't fret. The Novi Parks and Recreation Department again is offering a shuttle bus service to all eight Lions home football contests.

Cost of a ticket is \$6.50 per person and must be purchased in advance at the Novi Parks and Recreation Department. The tickets are now available.

The bus leaves from Novi City Hall, Ten Mile and Taft, one hour and forty five minutes before game time.

For more information, call the Novi Parks and Recreation Department at 349-1976.

NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Enter Today! You May Be A Winner!

HERE ARE THE RULES

Take a plain piece of paper and number down the left hand side from 1 to 19. You will notice that each square below is also numbered from 1 to 19 and each contains a football game to be staged this coming weekend. To complete your entry you must do the following:

(1) After each number on your paper write the name of the sponsor of the corresponding square.
(2) Following the sponsor's name—write the name of the winning team.
(3) In addition you must pick a score on the outcome of the game in square 19. This will be used in the case of a tie and then the contestant whose score is closest to the actual score will be declared the winner.

Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split.

NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends' names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week. Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi/Walled Lake News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

\$10 First Prize

\$5 Second Prize **\$3** Third Prize

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19. Stanford vs Purdue
Total Points Scored _____

16. UCLA vs Arizona

17. Wyoming vs Oklahoma

18. California vs Georgia

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\$2,000 TAX-FREE INTEREST



If you and/or your spouse are wage earners with significant taxable income, you should consider signing up for the new tax-free All Savers Certificate that will be available at Security Bank on October 1, 1981. When your income, plus interest earnings, place you in a higher taxable income bracket, you may find you'll receive a greater REAL return on your investments by reducing the amount of tax you must pay.

The All Savers Certificate helps you to have more in spendable income as versus taxable income (check the table below for your income bracket).

- All Savers Certificate available October 1, 1981 at all offices of Security Bank.
- You'll receive the highest rate allowed by law.
- The interest earned is tax free up to the first \$2,000 of interest earned by married couples filing a joint return and \$1,000 for individuals. (The "tax-free interest" is a one-time total lifetime exclusion of interest income regardless of the number of certificates purchased or the number of years in which exclusions are taken. Any interest earned above the \$1,000 or the \$2,000 limit is fully taxable.)

*Rate is in effect October 1, 2 and 3. New rate goes into effect October 5.

- The term is for one year and the minimum deposit is \$500. Rate at which you open the account is set for the term of the account.
- There is a substantial interest penalty and loss of tax exemption for early withdrawal.
- Deposits are insured to \$100,000 by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Should you have a 26-week Money Market Certificate which has the same, or higher rate than 12.61%, coming due before the October 1 date, here is what you do.

Beginning October 1, savers may convert 26-week Money Market Certificates to the new, tax-exempt All Savers Certificates in mid-term without paying an interest penalty for early withdrawal. This means you can renew a 26-week Money Market Certificate at Security Bank that comes due prior to October 1. Then you just convert your funds in October, at whatever rate is in effect, to the new certificate without facing an interest penalty loss. It's as simple as that.

So, if it makes sense to make a move to tax-free interest—it makes sense to be on the move with Security Bank's All Savers Certificate. Call or visit us today for more details.



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TABLE OF TAXABLE INTEREST RATE EQUIVALENTS

Taxable Income Levels and Corresponding Tax Rate	SAMPLE TAX-FREE INTEREST RATES (%)					
	10.00	10.50	11.00	11.50	12.00	12.50
\$20,200—24,600 (28%)	13.89	14.58	15.28	15.97	16.67	17.36
\$24,600—29,900 (32%)	14.71	15.44	16.18	16.91	17.65	18.38
\$29,900—35,200 (37%)	15.87	16.67	17.46	18.25	19.05	19.84
\$35,200—45,800 (43%)	17.54	18.42	19.30	20.18	21.05	21.93
\$45,800—60,000 (49%)	19.61	20.59	21.57	22.55	23.53	24.51

FIGURES ARE BASED ON 1980 TAX RATES AND ASSUME A MARRIED COUPLE FILING A JOINT RETURN

...Sports talk

Continued from 1-D

Leading returnees for Northville are Sheri Robins and Kathy Montgomery, which should lend stability to the team.

BOYS GOLF:— The Mustangs just missed winning the conference title last year as they were edged by Waterford Mott.

Mott has since left the circuit because of economic reasons, but Northville will still have to battle its way to the crown.

A good mix of young and experienced players should help the Mustangs in its championship bid.

Taking home the final Western Six title (a new Western Lakes Conference has been formed for 1982) is not out of the question. Northville should finish no lower than second.

GIRLS SWIMMING:— Bill Dicks enters his first year at the helm with lots of enthusiasm. He's been working hard to establish his kind of program.

The Mustangs have won four consecutive Western Six championships. Is a fifth possible?

The answer is yes. Mostly because tradition is on the side of Northville and Dicks is working hard. So are the girls.

BOYS CROSS COUNTRY:— It's easy to see why the Mustangs will win a fifth consecutive Western Six crown — the top four runners on the team are returning.

Coach Ed Gabrys has Clark Couyoumjian, Scott Dayton, Dave Malinowski and Seth Swallow back for another year and this means trouble for all opponents.

If the Mustangs start slow, don't panic; because of their training methods the squad finishes stronger. Which is understandable since the league, regionals and state meets are at the end of the season.

GIRLS BASKETBALL:— Poor Gene Wagner. Last year he had only six, sometimes seven players to work with all season. It's hard to build a winning program with a turn out like that.

However, there are eight girls on the Mustangs this season, four of whom have played under Wagner for three years. This is a plus.

Northville won only six contests in 1980, but four of them were in league contests. It's not out of the question for the team to improve its victory total or move up a notch or two in the Western Six.

Remember now, the rookie has not seen some of the teams play a single contest. And hopefully a few of the predictions will turn out better than what is printed.

Besides, it will make for a fun season to see how many of you will agree or disagree with the above observations.



Winning cheerleaders

Cooke Junior High School's freshmen cheerleaders took second-place honors at an August camp at the University of Michigan.

The squad competed against seven other teams at the four-day camp. Alicia Hickman won honors individually for Cooke. The team also took home four other ribbons for the cheerleading contest, one for its Pom Pon routine and one for its notebook.

Cooke was invited to participate in the United States Cheerleading Association's Grand National Championships in Lansing, but decided not to attend in order to use the money for cheerleading skirts.

Members of the team are: (left to right front) Claire Langman, Sandi Stephens, Kim Richcreek and Tracy Kohl. (Left to right kneeling) Laura Chamberlain, Maren Rosmorduc, Alicia Hickman and Lisa Dye. (Photo by Steve Fecht).

Charity events slated

Like to square dance or maybe would like to learn how?

Then, check out the special fund-raising Square Dance sponsored by the Northville Community Recreation Department to take place September 20 at the community building.

Cost is \$4.50 per person with the proceeds going towards the purchase of drapes and traverse rods for the windows in the square dance room.

Square dancing in the "barn" room will take place from 6-8 p.m. for new dancers and 8-10 p.m. for mainstream plus one dancers. Doug McKinnon will do the calling.

In the gym area, dancing will take place from 7-10 p.m. with rounds and squares for levels plus one, plus two and advanced.

Door prizes also will be given away at the benefit.

For further information, call the recreation department at 349-0203.

Northville bikers who would like to donate their time and energy are urged to participate in the "Wheels for Life" Bike-a-thon for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital September 26.

Bike-a-thon Chairwoman Barbara Aldred is asking for volunteer workers and riders to help raise funds for the hospital established by entertainer Danny Thomas. Most of the work done at the center is for the battle against childhood cancer and other serious childhood diseases.

This year's ride is being dedicated for Terry, a leukemia patient at St. Jude.

Riders are asked to enlist sponsors to donate a certain sum of money for each mile completed. Riders who raise \$25 will receive a St. Jude T-shirt and those raising \$75 will receive a jacket. Sponsor forms are available at all school offices and the Town and Country Cyclery bike shop, 148 North Center.

Interested persons should contact Aldred at 349-1583.

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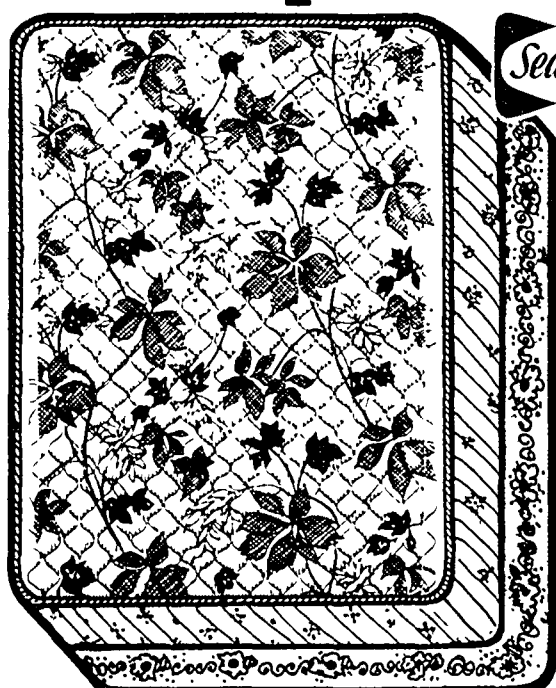
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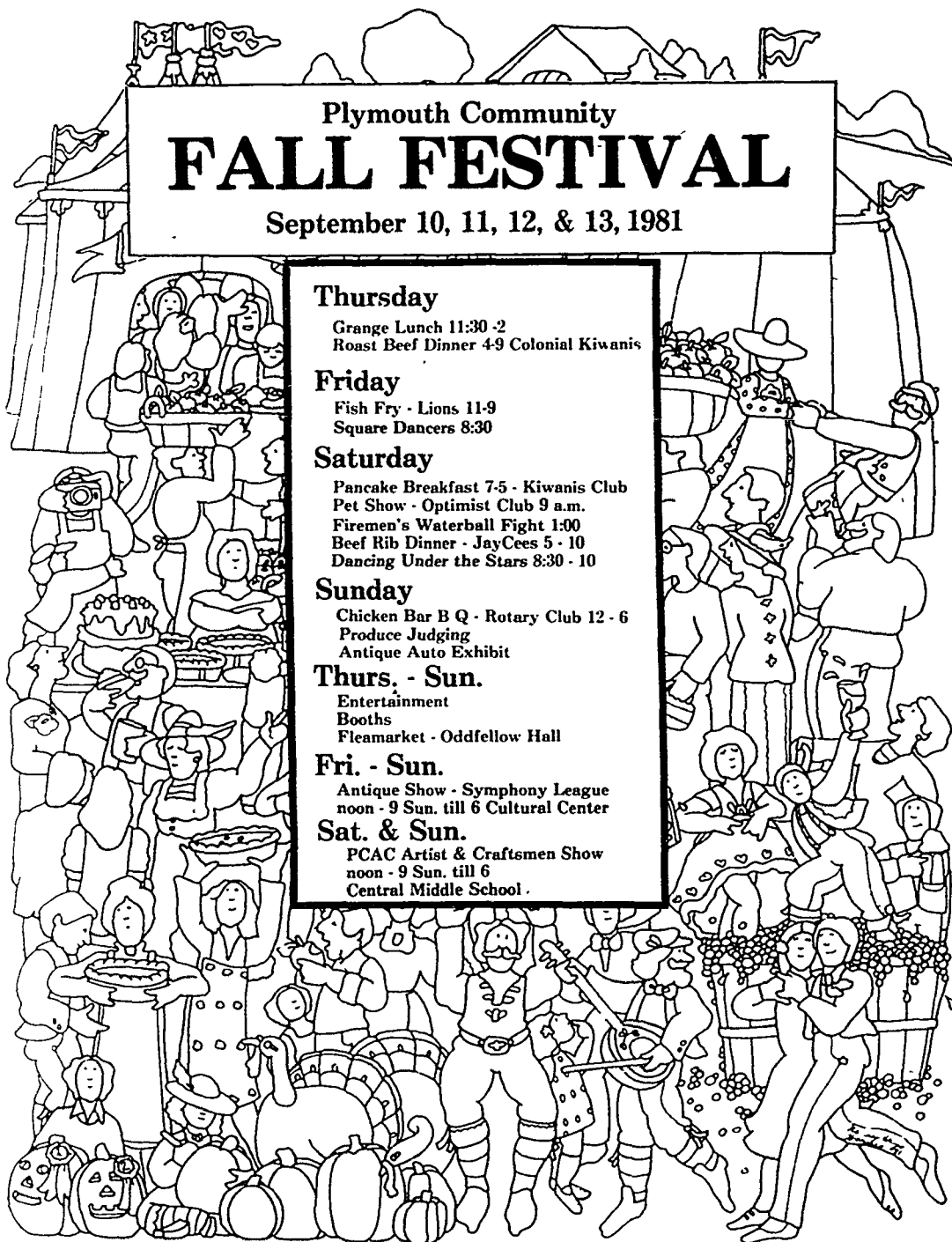
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PLYMOUTH



FALL FESTIVAL

Cover Design by Mary Merz Observer & Eccentric Artist



**Plymouth Community
FALL FESTIVAL**
September 10, 11, 12, & 13, 1981

Thursday
Grange Lunch 11:30-2
Roast Beef Dinner 4-9 Colonial Kiwanis

Friday
Fish Fry - Lions 11-9
Square Dancers 8:30

Saturday
Pancake Breakfast 7-5 - Kiwanis Club
Pet Show - Optimist Club 9 a.m.
Firemen's Waterball Fight 1:00
Beef Rib Dinner - Jaycees 5 - 10
Dancing Under the Stars 8:30 - 10

Sunday
Chicken Bar B Q - Rotary Club 12 - 6
Produce Judging
Antique Auto Exhibit

Thurs. - Sun.
Entertainment
Booths
Fleamarket - Oddfellow Hall

Fri. - Sun.
Antique Show - Symphony League
noon - 9 Sun. till 6 Cultural Center

Sat. & Sun.
PCAC Artist & Craftsmen Show
noon - 9 Sun. till 6
Central Middle School

What the Fall Festival has in store for you

Entertainment always has been a special drawing card for the Plymouth Fall Festival as festival planners make an effort to appeal to all ages and to mix in a variety of art forms.

This year some of the additions include country music, a gymnastics exhibition and a senior citizens group.

The Fall Festival entertainment is offered at the bandshell at Penniman Avenue and Main Street. The schedule opens 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, with Patty Molner at the organ, and closes at 6 p.m. when the last note is played by the Plymouth Community Band.

A new feature last year which is being repeated will be dancing under the stars to the big band sound of Carl Battishill. Another favorite promises to be the much heralded Canton Seniors Kitchen Band.

The entertainment schedule for the Plymouth Fall Festival, from Sept. 10-13, is:

• Sept. 10, Patty Molner, organ, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Micky's Dance Company, 5-5:45 p.m.; the formal opening of the Fall Festival with ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. featuring three Scottish bagpipers and Scottish dancers; and from 8-9 p.m. the Northern Comfort, a sophisticated folk group.

• Sept. 11, Ms. Molner at organ from 3:30-4 p.m., the Canton Seniors Band from 6:30-7:15 p.m., Livonia Chorus from 7:30-8 p.m., and square dancing on stage and in front of the bandshell from 8:30-10 p.m.

• Sept. 12, the pet show from 9 a.m. to noon; the Miller Turnbull Dancers from 12:30-1:15 p.m., Punch and Judy show from 1:30-2 p.m., a rock concert by Zatso from 2:30-3:30 p.m., magician Michael Baker from 4:30-5 p.m., the Centennial Polish Dancers from 5:15-5:45 p.m., the Calicos, a singing team, from 6-6:45 p.m., Harmony Singers, from 7-7:30 p.m., and from 8-10 p.m. dancing under the stars with the music of Carl Battishill, director of the Plymouth Community Band.

• Sunday, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band from 12:15-12:35 p.m., the Plymouth Canton High Chieftettes from 12:40-12:55 p.m., the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, from 1:10-3:30 p.m., the Plymouth Community Chorus, from 1:45-2:20 p.m., the Timberline country band from 2:30-3:25 p.m., Wonderland Chorus, a barbershop group, from 3:35-4:10 p.m., the Go-Fer Gymnastics, 4:20-4:50 p.m., and the Plymouth Community Band from 5-6 p.m.

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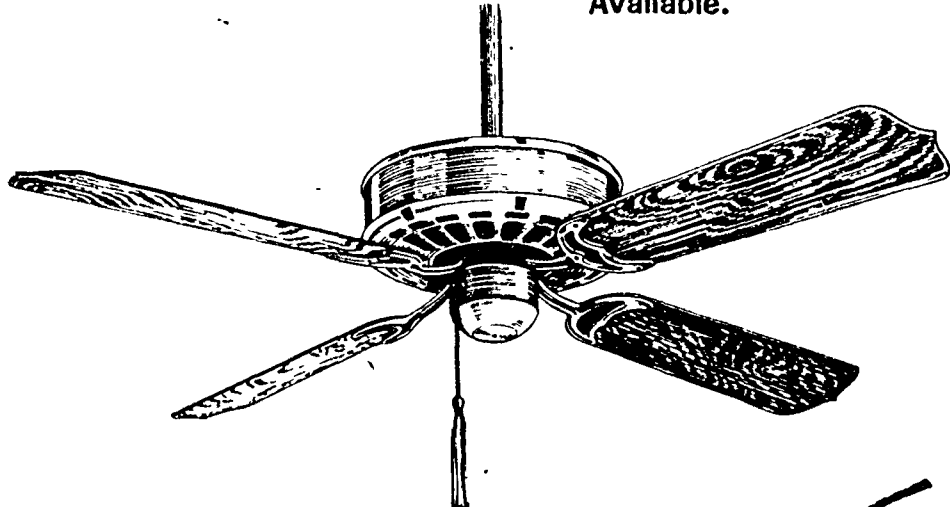
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Gifts, food, snacks, novelties

Lots can be found at festival booths

A wide variety of food, gifts, snacks and information may be found in the Plymouth Fall Festival booths which are located on Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick Street.

That section of Main Street will be closed on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday of the Fall Festival for the booths which are operated by non-profit organizations from the greater Plymouth-Canton area.

Booths where information may be obtained include energy awareness information from Plymouth Energy Program (PEP), public service information by the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA), information on service agencies by the Plymouth Community Fund, musical information from the Plymouth Community Chorus; and Christian books from First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Gift items and novelties offered for sale at booths include: Plymouth T-shirts, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; photo buttons, Plymouth Community Civitan Club; genealogy supplies, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; inflatable toys, Plymouth Optimists; identification cards in pouch for joggers, runners, walkers, bikers, sold by New Morning School; cookbook, chorus recording tapes and music-related no-

velties, Plymouth Community Chorus.

Booths with snacks, food items, drinks, Plymouth-Canton Moose Lodge; cookies and bread, Plymouth Business and Professional Women (BPW); Italian sausage submarine sandwiches and pop, Plymouth Community Family YMCA; fresh fruit, lemonade, pina coladas, Plymouth C-C; kielbasa and kraut, peroge, drinks, Centennial Dancers of Plymouth; popcorn, cotton candy, drinks, Plymouth Theatre Guild;

Also: Hot pretzels, coffee, lemonade and iced tea, Plymouth Figure Skating Club; yaki-tori, Plymouth Civilians; baked goods, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; shish-kebob, gyro, soft drinks and sweets, Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church; Plymouth Canton High-Class of 1982, cider and donuts; Canton Class of '83, hot dogs and root beer; Plymouth Salem High-Class of '82, pizza and pop; Salem Class of '83, candy apples; Salem/Canton Executive Forum, ice cream cones; homemade candy and tortilla chips with hot cheese dip, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

Old Village Association will be sponsoring the moon walk, pony rides, kiddie ferris wheel and merry-go-round.



Useful information may be found at the festival booths, as well as gift items, novelties, food, snacks and beverages. The Plymouth Energy Program (PEP), which has won national acclaim, operates an information booth in the Plymouth Fall Festival to give tips on saving energy and money.

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Chicken Ala King, Pattie Shell	11.50
Baked Half Spring Chicken	11.50
Old Fashioned Swiss Steak	12.50
Stuffed Boneless Breast of Chicken	12.50
Roast Sirloin of Beef	14.50
9 oz. Pub Steak	14.50
Roast Prime Rib of Beef	17.00
N.Y. Strip Sirloin Steak	17.00

the
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Directions listed for finding Festival

For out-of-towners visiting the Plymouth Fall Festival most of the events are easily located.

Most activities are centered at Kellogg Park which is bounded by Main Street (Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman Avenue and Union.

The various routes to the heart of downtown Plymouth include:

- Plymouth Road west to the city of Plymouth. At Mill Street, Plymouth Road is called Main Street and takes a change in direction to the south. In Plymouth, Main Street is that section of Plymouth Road from Mill south of Joy Road.

- The Jeffries (96) to M-14 to Sheldon Road, south to Ann Arbor Trail, east on the Trail to about one-half block west of Main to Central Parking Lot on left side of Ann Arbor Trail.

- I-275 to Ann Arbor Road, west on Ann Arbor Road to Main Street, north of Main to Ann Arbor Trail, and left on the Trail one-half block to Central Parking Lot.

- Joy Road to Main, and north on Main; west on Ann Arbor Trail to heart of city; N. Territorial Road east to Sheldon where road becomes Penniman Avenue, continue east of Penniman Avenue to downtown Plymouth.

The Masonic Temple is on Penniman Avenue on east side of Main Street next to Penn Theatre. The Grange Hall is on Union immediately north of Kellogg Park and the Oddfellows Hall is on Union about halfway between Penniman Avenue and Dodge (Church Street extended).

At Church and Main Street is Plymouth City Hall, the Plymouth Historical Museum and Central Middle School. Church is the first traffic signal south of the C&O Railroad tracks. Prime parking is available in municipal lot between City Hall and Penniman Avenue.

Just south of Penniman Avenue on the east side of Main Street is the Growthworks center where carnival games and the dunk tank may be found.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at Theodore and Farmer. Motorists coming from Northville through Old Village on Mill may turn right on Farmer and find the Cultural Center. The most direct route is to come in Main Street from the east and turn right onto Theodore right on the south side of the C&O Railroad Tracks across from Bode's Restaurant.

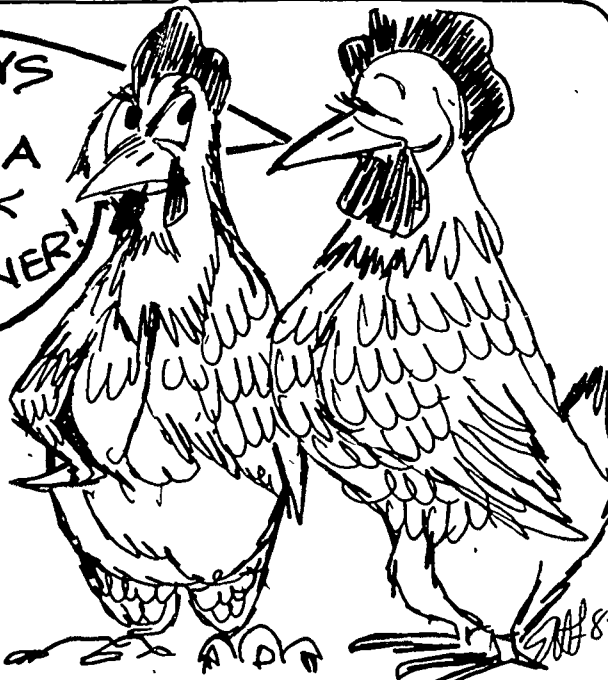
During the four-days of the Fall Festival, the American Red Cross will operate a first aid station and offer blood pressure checks on Penniman Avenue at Main Street. At the same intersection an information booth will be located.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

A waterball fight between fire departments from the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton and Northville is one of the highlights of the 1981 Plymouth Fall Festival. The event will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, on Penniman Avenue just west of Main Street.

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CHANGED FROM A
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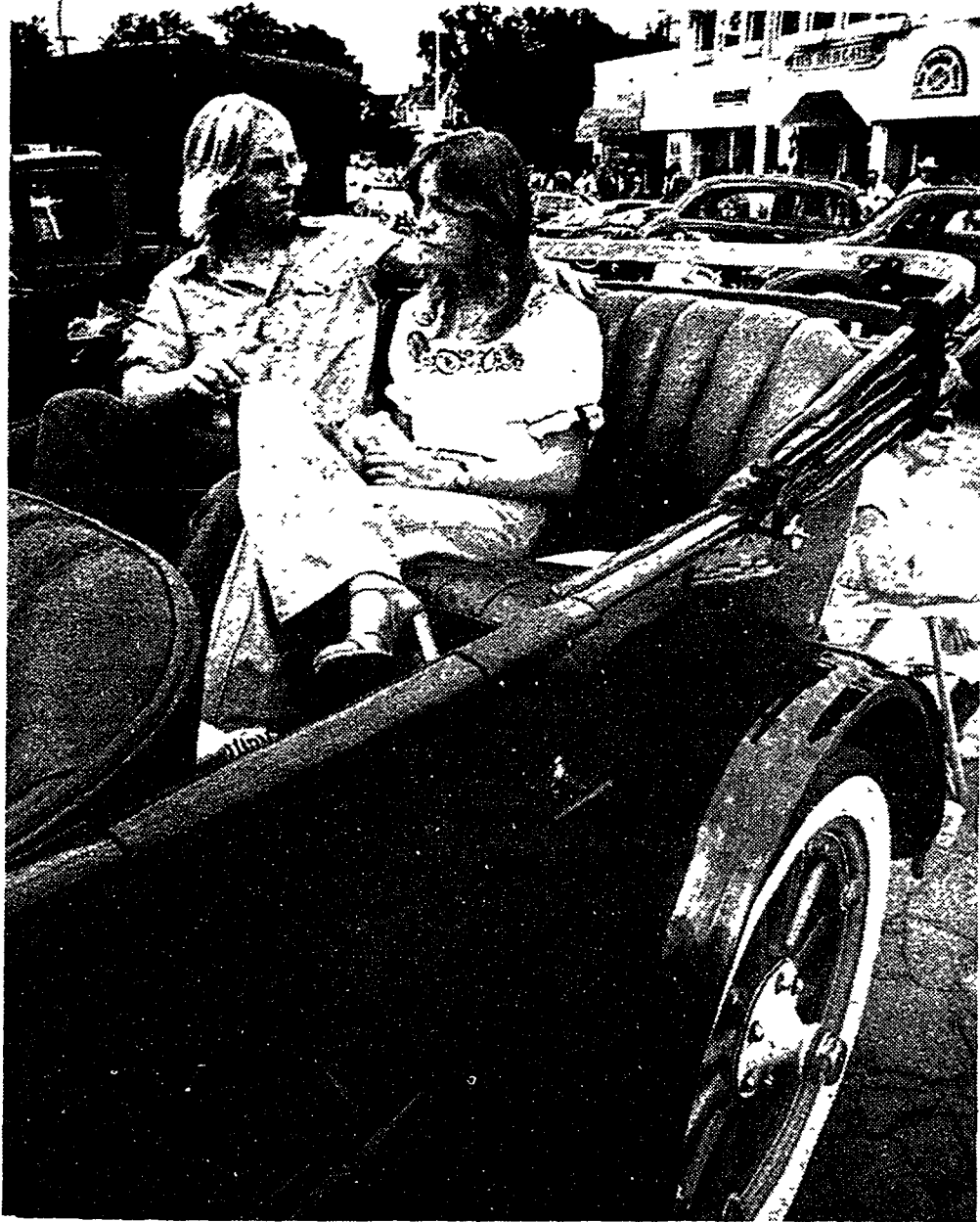
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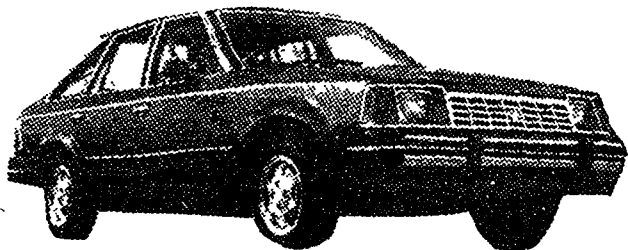
453-6800



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

A Sunday afternoon favorite each year at the Plymouth Fall Festival is the display of antique and classic automobiles along Penniman Avenue west of Main Street. Shown in a 1919 Buick touring car in 1980 are Dave Maw and Sandie Whittaker. The car is owned by Richard Whittaker of Plymouth.

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"Where Customers Bring Their Friends"

Antique Mart

A long-standing tradition

For almost two decades now the Plymouth Symphony League has been sponsoring an Antique Mart during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

1981 marks the 19th annual Antique Mart sponsored by the Symphony League, and this year's show will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

The Antique Mart is staged in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

Admission is a donation of \$1.50 per person. The three-day event is a ma-

jor fund-raiser for the Symphony League and helps finance its scholarships, concerts and other community services.

Among the 22 dealers at the antique mart will be Ronald and Evie Altaffer of the Chair Shop in Livonia, who have been antique collectors for 25 years and dealers for the past five years.

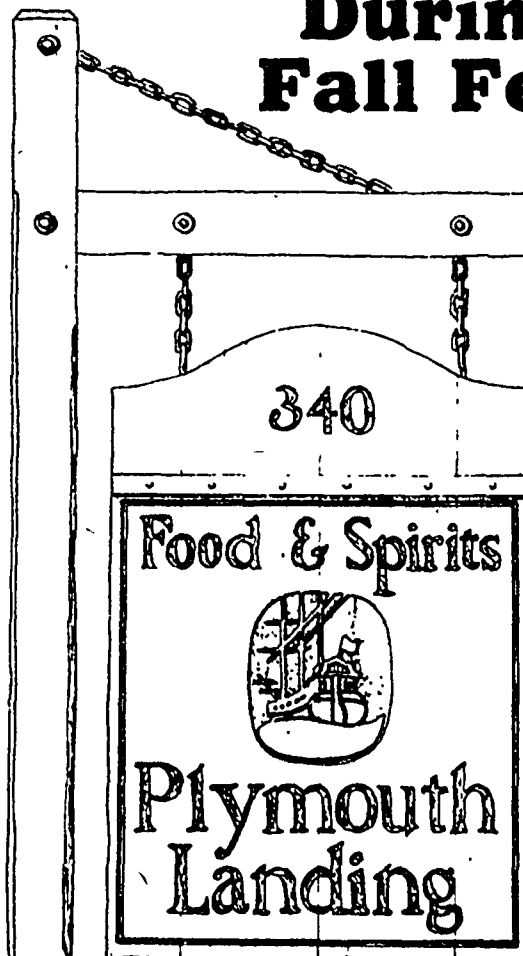
The Altaffers specialize in chairs but also have crocks, small chests, pictures, commodes and clocks. They do not have a store but sell only at selected shows, such as the League's mart.

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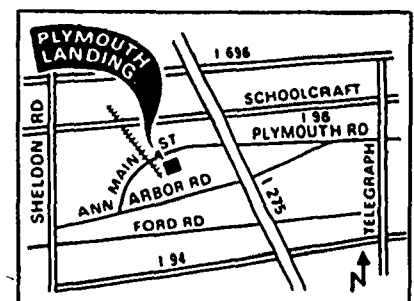
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340 N. Main Plymouth, Mich.
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Where you can find art, crafts and food

Arts, crafts and plenty of good food will be featured at this year's Plymouth Fall Festival, from Sept. 10 through Sept. 13.

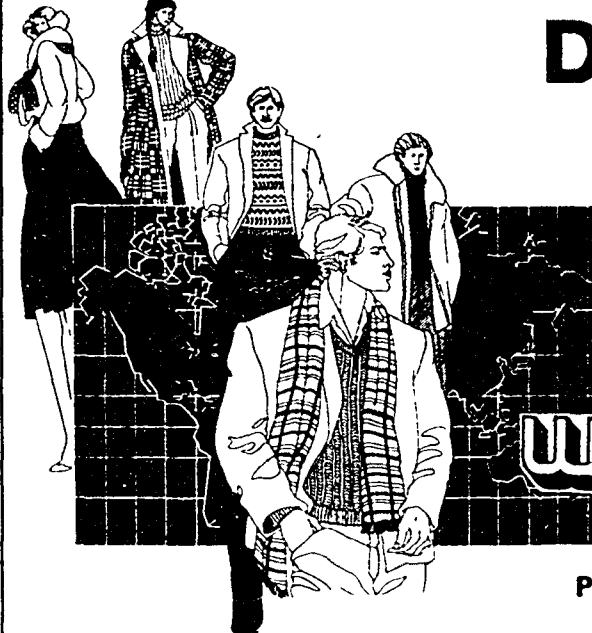
The Plymouth Grange Hall will be the site of a four-day arts and crafts bazaar.

The bazaar will feature some 20 artists with candles, floral arrangements, ceramics, crochet and knit items, jewelry and other crafts.

For diners there will be homemade

soups, pies, entrees and the famous doughnuts prepared all four days by members of the Grange.

The Grange Hall, which is located at 273 Union just southeast of the Penn Theatre at Penniman Avenue and Main, will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be no admission charge.



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Center**

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

The Grange Hall is a good place to get some homemade cooking each year of the Plymouth Fall Festival. The Grange Hall also is the site of the Grange's arts and crafts bazaar.

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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Plymouth Rotarians, assisted by community volunteers, man the smoke-filled barbecue pits each year to raise funds for the club's community service projects. Shown here is a former Rotarian, Daniel Kennedy (left) and Parnell Johnson, who has been a community volunteer for more than five years, working on steaming the corn which is served with the chicken.

Chicken barbecue has an unusual story

Here is something to ponder while eating your chicken at the Plymouth Rotary Club's barbecue — the highlight of the annual Fall Festival.

Do you know, or can you tell, whether you are feasting on a right-handed or a left-handed chicken?

Sounds like a joke, doesn't it? But it isn't.

When the chickens are ordered — all 16,000 halves — the consigner is instructed to place all left sides on one side of the truck and the right sides on the other.

This odd order came about after years

of experience by the men who tend the charcoal pits where the chickens are barbecued.

It seems that when the chicken halves are placed in the grates they are folded into one another. If they are all from the same side they fit nicely, and there is no chance of waste when the grates are turned.

If by accident a chicken half from the wrong side finds its way in to the grate it causes a hump to rise. Then, when the grate is turned, the chickens fall out and into the burning charcoal.

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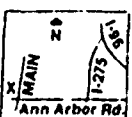
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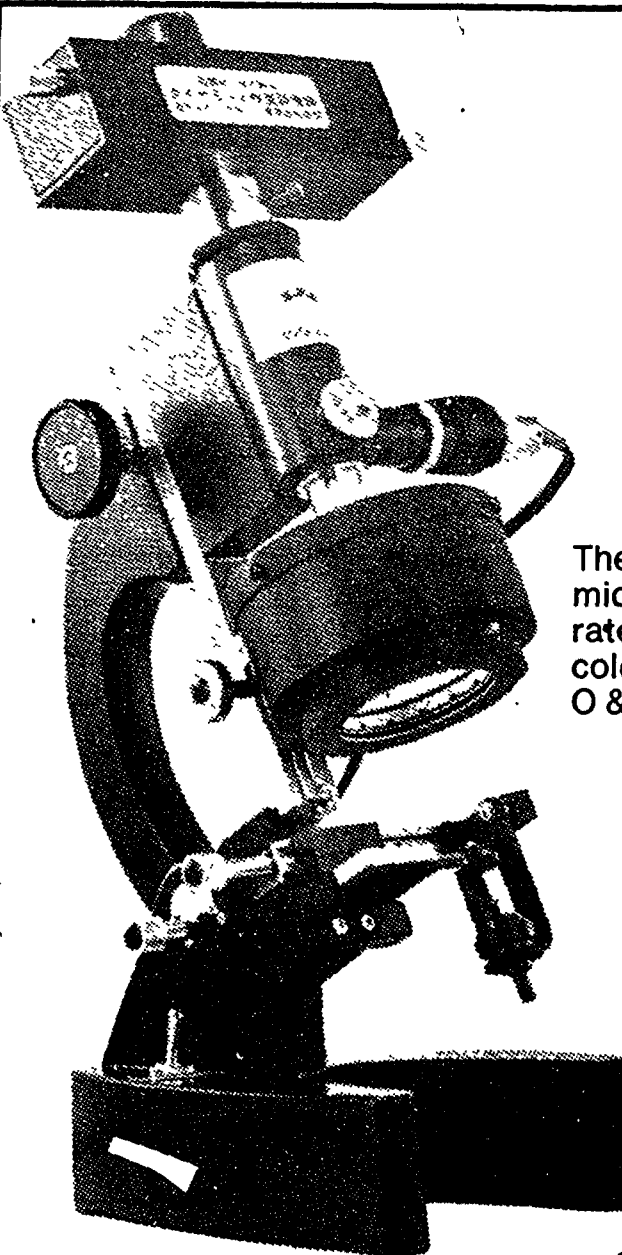
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Dinners, antiques, fire ball fight — that's the Fall Festival

Thursday, Sept. 10

NAME	EVENT	TIME
****Colonial Kiwanis	Roast Beef dinner (\$4)	4-8 p.m.
Oddfellows Hall	Flea market	Noon-9 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	lunch, baked goods	11:30-2 p.m.
****Fall Festival Board	Formal opening	7-8 p.m.

Booths

These booths will be set up on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.

Plymouth-Canton Moose	slush drinks	All day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies & bread	All day
Plymouth Community YMCA	Italian sausage sub, pop	All day
Plymouth C of C	Fruit, cold drinks	All day
Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa & kraut, drinks	All day
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Popcorn, cotton candy, drinks	All day
Plymouth Skating Club	Hot pretzels, hot and cold drinks	All day
Plymouth Civitans	Yaki-Tori & photo buttons	All day
Mormon Church	Baked goods & genealogy supplies	All day
Nativity of the Virgin Mary	shish-ke-bob, drinks & sweets	All day
Canton Class of '82	cider & donuts	All day
Canton Class of '83	hot dogs & root beer	All day
Salem Class of '82	pizza & pop	All day
Salem Class of '83	candy apples	All day
Salem/Canton Exec. Forum	ice cream cones	All day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Homemade candy & tortilla chips	All day
Plymouth Optimists	Helium balloons & inflatable toys	All day
First Baptist Church	Christian books	All day
New Morning School	Identification cards in pouch	All day
Plymouth Community Chorus	Chorus Cookbook and recordings	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information	All day
Plymouth Police Officers	Public service information	All day
Plymouth Energy Program	Energy information	All day
Old Village Assoc.	Moon walk, kiddie rides	All day
American Red Cross	First aid & blood pressure checks	All day

Friday, Sept. 11

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Lions Club	Fish dinner (\$4)	11-9 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart (\$1.50)	noon-9 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	Flea market	Noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	lunch, baked goods	11:30-2 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-9 p.m.

Booths

These booths will be set up on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.

Plymouth-Canton Moose	slush drinks	All day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies & bread	All day
Plymouth Community YMCA	Italian sausage sub, pop	All day
Plymouth C of C	Fruit, cold drinks	All day
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Plymouth Police Officers	Public service information	All day
Plymouth Energy Program	Energy information	All day
Old Village Assoc.	Moon walk, kiddie rides	All day
American Red Cross	First aid & blood pressure checks	All day

Saturday, Sept. 12

NAME	EVENT	TIME
***Plymouth Kiwanis Club	Pancake festival (\$2.75)	7-5 p.m.
****Antique fire trucks	Display	11 a.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique mart (\$1.50)	Noon-9 p.m.
Optimist Club	Pet show	9-Noon
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All day
****Community Arts Council	Arts & crafts show	Noon-9 p.m.
****Area Firefighters	Waterball fight	1 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	Flea Market	Noon-9 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	lunch, baked goods	11:30-2 p.m.
Plymouth Jaycees	Beef rib dinner (\$5)	5-9 p.m.
****Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Carl Battishill	Dancing under the stars	8-10 p.m.

Booths

These booths will be set up on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.

Plymouth-Canton Moose	slush drinks	All day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies & bread	All day
Plymouth Community YMCA	Italian sausage sub, pop	All day
Plymouth C of C	Fruit, cold drinks	All day
Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa & kraut, drinks	All day
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Plymouth Energy Program	Energy information	All day
Old Village Assoc.	Moon walk, kiddie rides	All day
American Red Cross	First aid & blood pressure checks	All day

* 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 Main
***** In Kellogg Park
***** Penniman Avenue

Sunday, Sept. 13

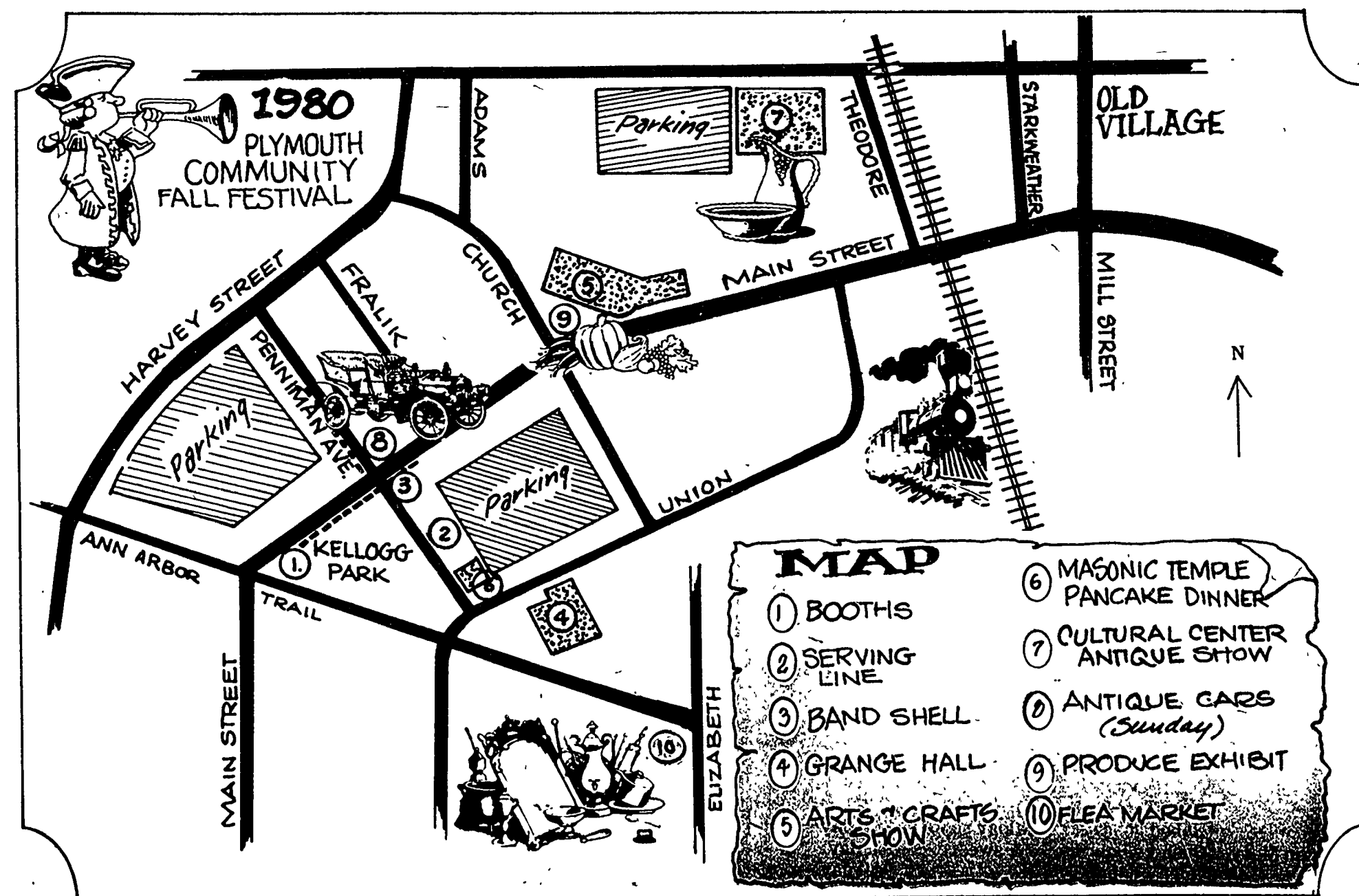
NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Rotary Club of Plymouth	Chicken barbecue(\$4)	Noon-6 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique mart(\$1.50)	Noon-6 p.m.
****George Breck	Antique car display	Noon-6 p.m.
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All Day
****Community Arts Council	Arts & Crafts show	Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	Flea Market	Noon-6 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-6 p.m.
****Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
****Produce Tent	Produce exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	lunch, baked goods	11:30-2 p.m.

Booths

These booths will be set up on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.

Plymouth-Canton Moose	slush drinks	All day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies & bread	All day
Plymouth Community YMCA	Italian sausage sub, pop	All day
Plymouth C of C	Fruit, cold drinks	All day
Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa & kraut, drinks	All day
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American Red Cross	First aid & blood pressure checks	All day



Entertainment schedule

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10

Patty Molnor - Organist	3-4:30 p.m.
Mickey's Dance Co.	5-5:30 p.m.
Scottish Dancers & Bagpipers	6:30 p.m.
Formal Opening	7-8 p.m.
Northern Comfort - banjo, auto harp, guitar	8-9 p.m.
MC - Jeff Cardinal	

FRIDAY, SEPT. 11

Patty Molnor - Organist	3-4:30 p.m.
Canton Senior Band	6:30-7:15 p.m.
Livonia Civic Chorus	7:30-8 p.m.
Square dancers (Ron Seim, caller)	8:30-9:30 p.m.
MC - Charles Holtash	

SATURDAY, SEPT. 12

Pet Show	9a.m.
Millie Trumbull Dance Program	12:30-1:15 p.m.
Story Hour	1:30-2 p.m.
IS ZAT SO	2:30-4 p.m.
Michael Baker (Magician)	4:30-5 p.m.
Polish Dancers	5:15-5:45 p.m.
Calico	6-6:45 p.m.
Harmony Singers	7-7:30 p.m.
Dancing under the stars	8-10 p.m.

All entertainment will be at the Bandshell in Kellogg Park

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

Plymouth CEP Band	12:15-12:35 p.m.
Canton Chieftettes	12:40-12:55p.m.
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	1:10-1:30 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	1:45-2:20 p.m.
"Timberline" Country Band	2:30-3:25 p.m.
Wonderland Chorus - (Barber Shop)	3:35-4:10 p.m.
Go-Fer Gymnastics	4:20-4:50 p.m.
Plymouth Community Band	5-6 p.m.
MC - Arnie Williams	

Underground army keeps festival tidy

Many visitors to Disneyland or Disney World are unaware that under the paved streets is an army of underground workers hauling away garbage, fixing plumbing and electricity, and arranging for the visit of the Disney characters on Main Street.

The same unawareness may exist for many visitors to the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Although the workers aren't underground, there is a whole crew of persons whose hard work is almost "invisible" because of the quiet, efficient way their jobs are performed.

Many of these are persons employed by the Fall Festival Board but the large bulk

of workers behind the scenes are employees of the city of Plymouth.

SOME OF THE key characters involved are Kenneth Vogras, director of the Plymouth Department of Public Works; Carl Berry, Plymouth police inspector; Roy Hall, Plymouth fire chief; Carl Glass, festival manager; Mike Vanderveen, festival assistant manager; and Fred Eisenlord, president of the Fall Festival Board.

Some of the early work for the festival is performed by DPW crews who hang the Fall Festival signs onto the street light poles up and down Main Street to announce the arrival of the festival and advertise the dates.

Four days before the opening of the festival on Sept. 10, Kellogg Park and the parking lot between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple are sprayed with an insect fog to control insects.

Starting at noon Wednesday, streets downtown will be barricaded by city crews so deliveries can be made and booths set up. The barricaded streets include:

Penniman from Harvey to Union; Union

from Ann Arbor Trail to the parking lot exit behind the Masonic Temple; Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street at city hall; six parking spaces in the parking lot behind the theater; and areas by the Grange Hall.

Also on Wednesday morning, parking meters are bagged from Penniman from Main to Union and on Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Penniman.

On Thursday, the city will string up the large 30-foot banner across Main at Penniman to advertise the arts and crafts show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

The DPW also delivers and sets up the bandshell which is used for all four days of the festival, and wires up the sound system so the entertainment can be heard throughout Kellogg Park.

The booths are then hauled in and located on Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick. Also set up are two booths for the American Red Cross near Main and Penniman where the Red Cross also will have a disaster van and first aid service on all four days.

A real busy time is at 6 p.m. Sunday when city crews arrive to haul away the booths, unhook the sound, take away the bandshell and unplug the plugs.

Early Monday morning, with all the tables and chairs stacked on the perimeter of the park, the DPW crews arrive again with sweepers to clean Kellogg Park of all litter and restore the park to its usual well-groomed appearance.

On all four days, police officers walk throughout the entire festival area with walkie-talkies to make sure trouble does not break out, and firefighters stand by in case of injuries or medical emergencies.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Among the workers who keep busy during the Fall Festival, and year-round, is Carl Glass, manager of the festival.

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Maternity Vogue

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HURRY LAST DAY FOR UP TO \$1000 ON LINCOLN & MARK VI LAST WEEK FOR:

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Kiwanians switch to roast beef

There will be a new look to the Plymouth Fall Festival when it opens Sept. 10, with the annual Colonial Kiwanis dinner in Kellogg Park.

The Kiwanians are switching from the spaghetti dinners they have been serving for five years, and will present a full-course roast beef dinner instead.

To give it a real touch, they have decided to adopt a country-western motif and will appear in cowboy hats, shirts, ties and all the other garb the men who roamed the west years ago wore.

Under the plan, the beef will be brought to Kellogg Park in 10-pound cuts. It will be partly roasted and the finishing touches will be given it on two stoves in the lot between the Masonic Temple and Penn Theater.

The switch from spaghetti was made in the hope of raising a larger fund for charity work. As one of the Kiwanians said, "Not everyone eats spaghetti, but most everybody enjoys a good cut of beef. And we'll have the best."

The roast beef dinner will include a sizeable cut of beef, "red" potatoes, salad, rolls, butter, beverage and ice cream.

The dinners will be served 5-8 p.m.

The switch to a beef dinner is the third change since the Fall Festival became a four-day event.

First, the Business and Professional Women sponsored a German Night. To make it authentic, they served sauerkraut with all the trimmings. To boost the sales, they served the dinner from noon on. As a fitting touch, they offered all the old types of German pies and pastries.

After a while the women decided to withdraw as cooks of the sauerkraut dish and the Colonial Kiwanis (the noon club) took over with spaghetti.

But because the Italian dish does not tickle the palates of everyone, they decided to move on to what they hope will be greater things.

That's why they switched to roast beef and then the country western wearing apparel as an authentic touch.

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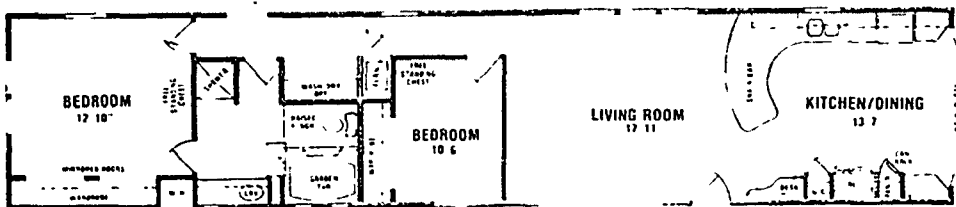
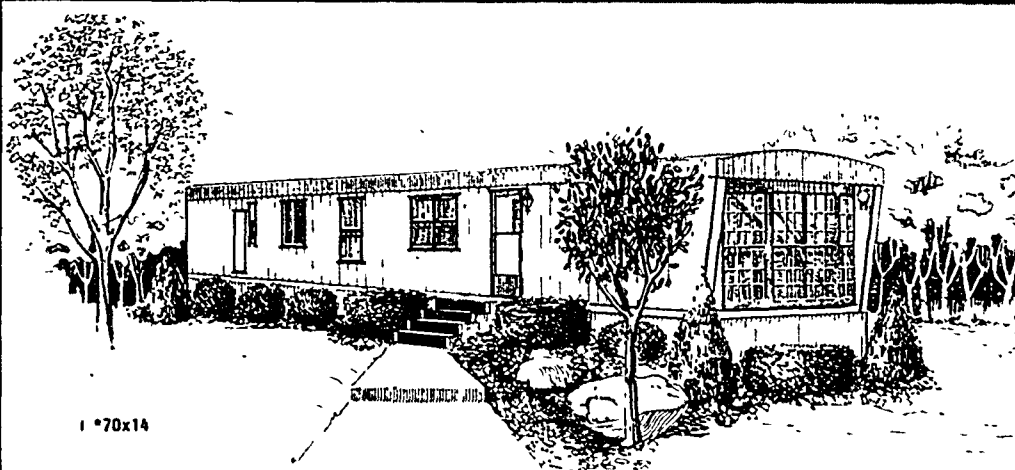
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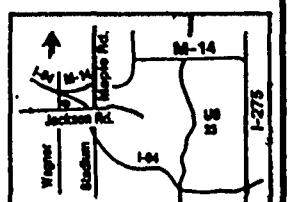
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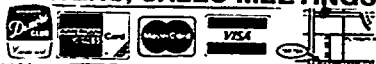
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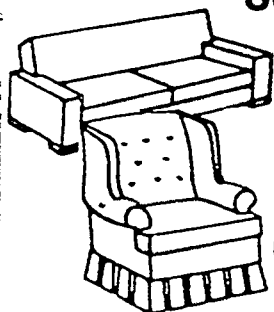
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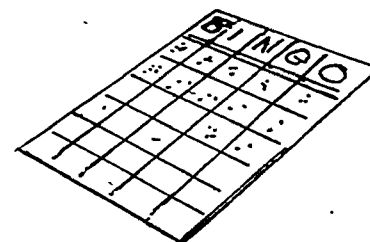
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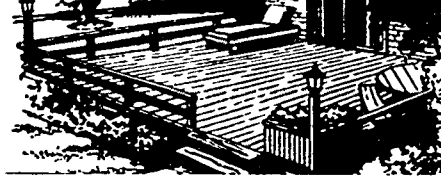
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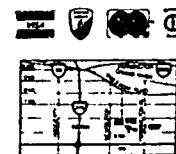
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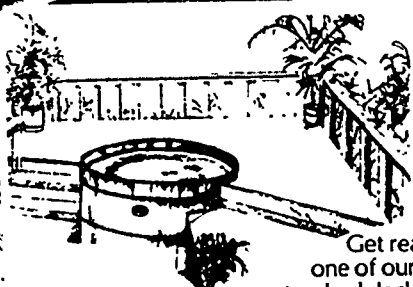
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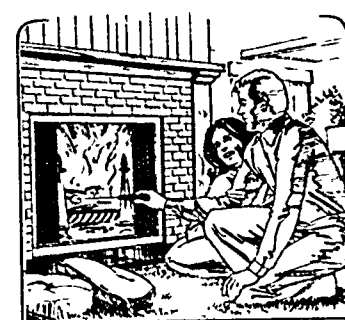
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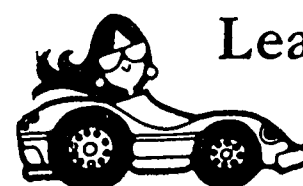
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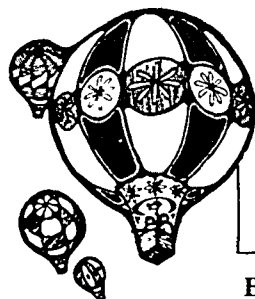


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Wide range of art will be exhibited

About 80 artists will be featured in the Plymouth Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show on Sept. 12, 13 in Central Middle School.

The show is being sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

Central Middle School is located at the east end of the downtown business district at Church Street and Main (Plymouth Road).

The show will be from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

ALL PARTICIPATING artisans were selected by a committee which spends many months choosing participants to

make sure a well-rounded show is offered.

Arts and crafts representing numerous varieties of media are featured, including leatherwork, pewter, copperware, stained glass, colonial punched tin, woodcraft, toy making, and quilting.

An innovation for the 1981 show will be a showcase room where children's activities and entertainment have been scheduled.

It will be open from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday with a range of hourly programs, including slide shows, story hours, and art lessons.

At 5 p.m. Saturday the Clark Family Players will perform in a tent outside the school with puppets, songs, skits and magic.

The arts and crafts show is a major fundraiser for the PCAC. There is an admission fee of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens, and free for children under 16 accompanied by an adult.

THE SCHEDULE FOR the showcase room is:

• Saturday, Sept. 12 — 2 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar with a nature program for persons seven years and older;

At 3 p.m., 3:20 and 3:40 p.m. Cathy Graves of Young Artists Studio will have a group of 4-5-year-olds entertain in three 15-minute segments;

At 4 p.m., 4:20 and 4:40 p.m. the 6, 7, 8-year-olds from Young Artists Studio will perform;

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. the Clark Family Players will perform.

• Sunday, Sept. 13 — At 1 and 1:30 p.m. Martha Davis will present a program on rocks for persons seven years and older;

At 2 p.m. will be a story hour by Plymouth Book World;

At 3 p.m., 3:20 and 3:40 p.m. will be a Sing-a-long and Bang-a-long Band of 4-7-year-olds directed by Cathy Graves of Young Artists Studio.

At 4 p.m. a slide show on the Plymouth-Canton Community produced by Hulsing Elementary School with assistance of instructor Charlie Jones.

Pancakes kept warm with inside kitchens

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club's pancake breakfast, a major part of the Fall Festival for years, will be doing business at the same old stand this year. For a time some people were suggesting that the breakfast could be more successful if held outdoors. In its present location in the Masonic Temple the sales are limited to about 2,500 persons, even though the pancakes are on the griddles from 7 a.m. to late afternoon.

So an unofficial experiment was made. The Kiwanians were told of a pancake affair that was being held outdoors. This was interesting, so they went and observed it in operation. If successful the Plymouth breakfast could be taken to the

lot next to the temple, and the dining space would be about doubled.

It sounded fine, that is until the experiment proved that pancakes outdoors are not the tastiest dish.

"In the first place," one of the Kiwanians said, "the pancakes were not done in the middle. What's more the link sausage was burned on one side and almost raw on the other. But, worse yet, the flies were terrible. So, I guess we will remain indoors."

You can imagine what would happen in the fall when the bees usually hold their convention in many areas of downtown Plymouth.

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(This class good for the teens)			
Advanced:	Nov. 3	Tues.	7:00 p.m.
	Nov. 5	Tues.	7:00 p.m.
	Sept. 28	Mon.	7:00 p.m.
	Nov. 9	Mon.	7:00 p.m.

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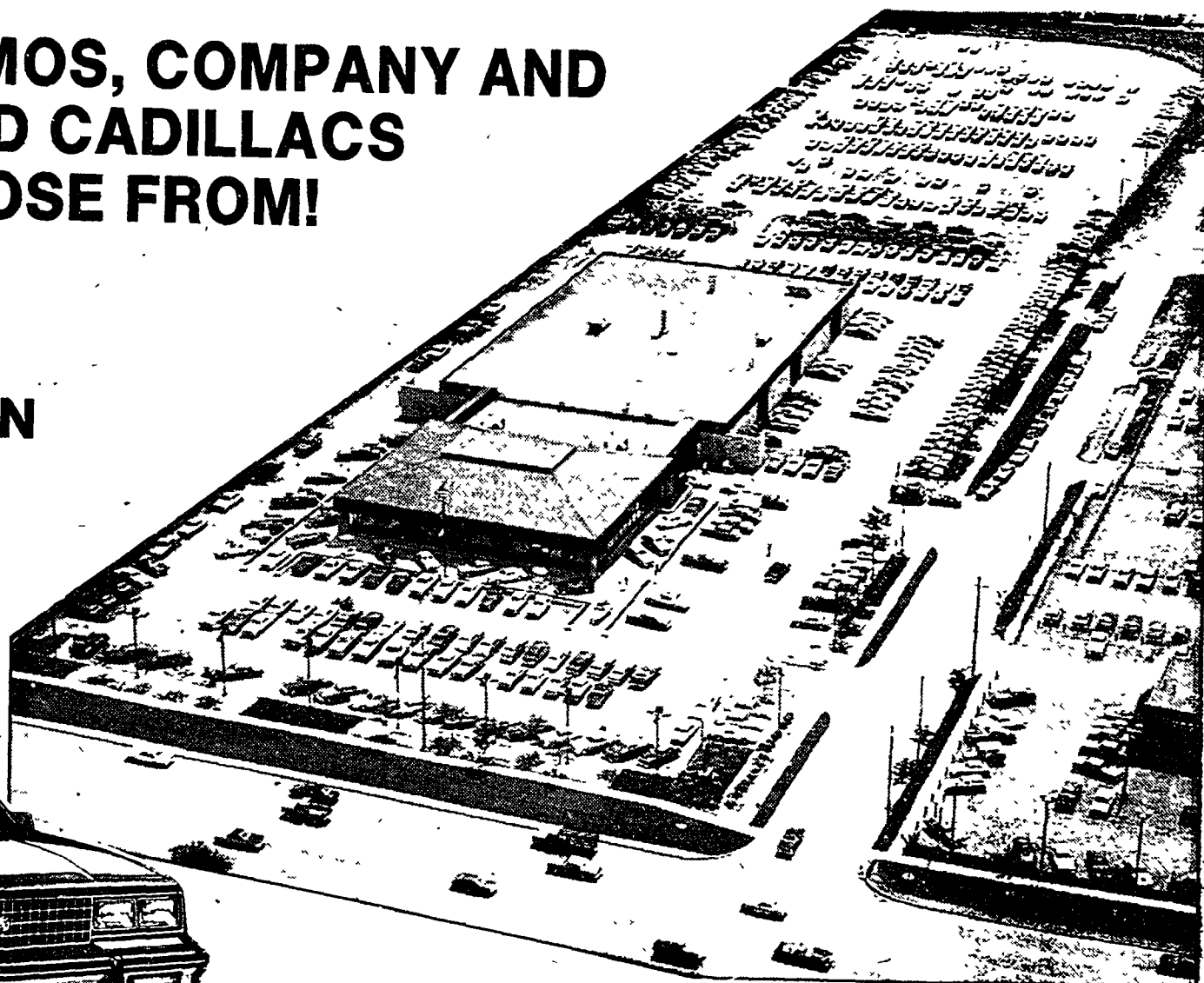
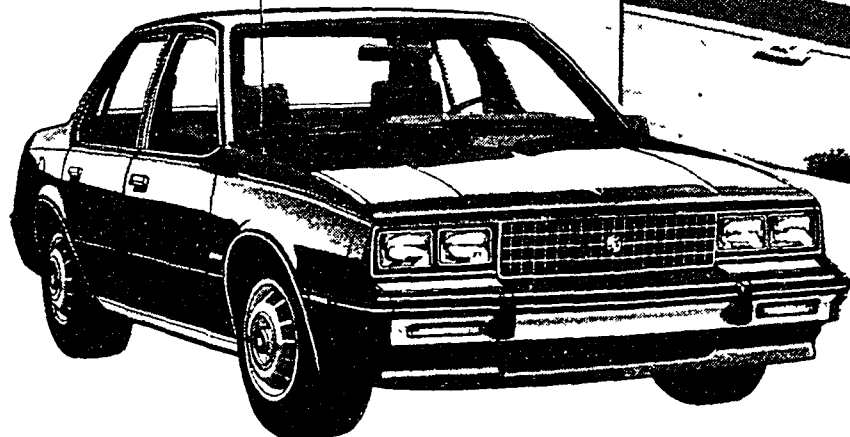


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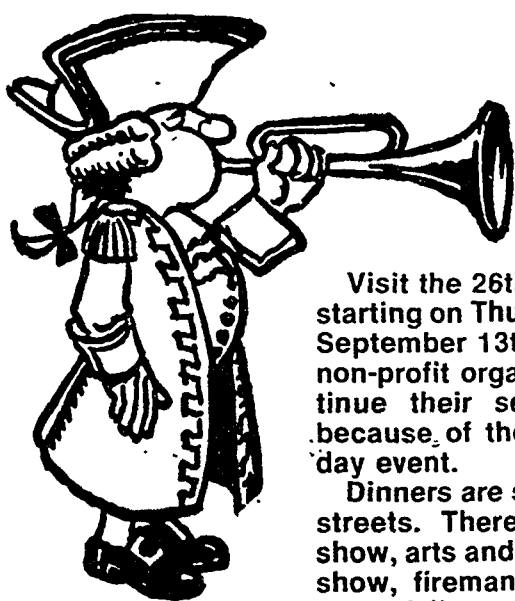
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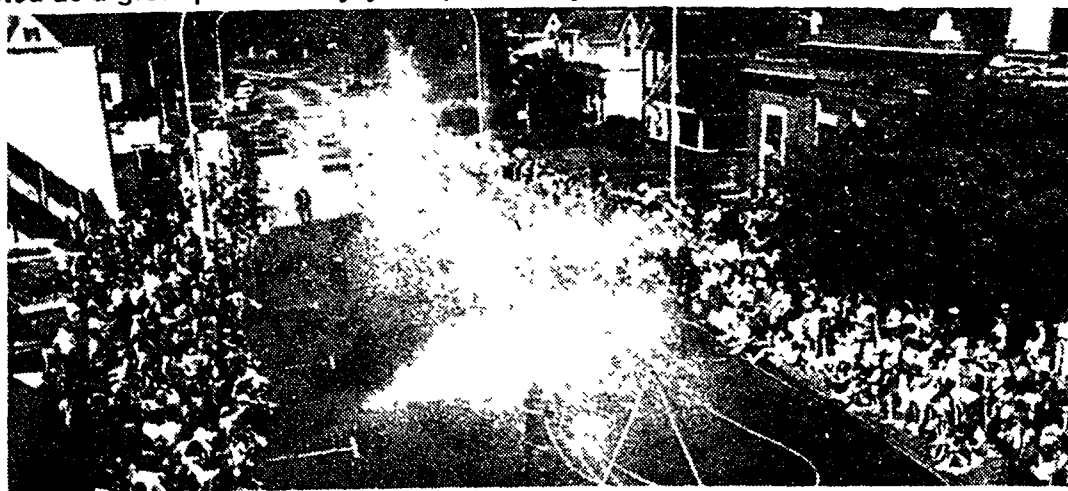
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Plymouth Symphony League Presents Fall Fashion Notes

Fall Fashion Notes presented by the Plymouth Symphony League, 7:30 p.m. October 13, 1981 at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. Drawing prizes, door prizes, desert, tea, coffee and a cash bar. Tickets available at Beitner's Jewelry, The Before and After Shoppe, the Chamber of Commerce office and League Members. Cost per ticket is \$7.00.

Members of the Plymouth Symphony League take pride in sponsoring Plymouth Symphony Week in honor of the orchestra, now in its 36th season of nourishing the community's cultural interests.

The week of October 12-18 has been proclaimed as "Plymouth Symphony Week" by the Mayor of Plymouth and

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In Honor of the Symphony, activities are planned throughout the week. Continuing with the celebration on Saturday, October 17, 1981 the Michigan Orchestra Women's Association will host a state wide conference at the Mayflower Meeting House from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Representatives from women's groups all over the state which raise money in support of their local symphony orchestras will come together to share fund raising ideas. Sunday, October 18 the season opens with "An Opera Gala" at 4:00 p.m. in Plymouth -Salem Auditorium. For tickets contact Mrs. Richard Lutey at 455-4023 or Mrs. Barbara King at 453-8356.

Apple Festival
Saturday,
October 10th
See details on page 7.

Old Village Fall Festival Fun

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Y.M.C.A. Run



Come join us for the second annual "Y" run on Saturday, September 26th. Three different runs comprise this event, a one mile "Fun Run" where everyone can get in on the excitement plus a three mile and a five mile competition for the more experienced runner.

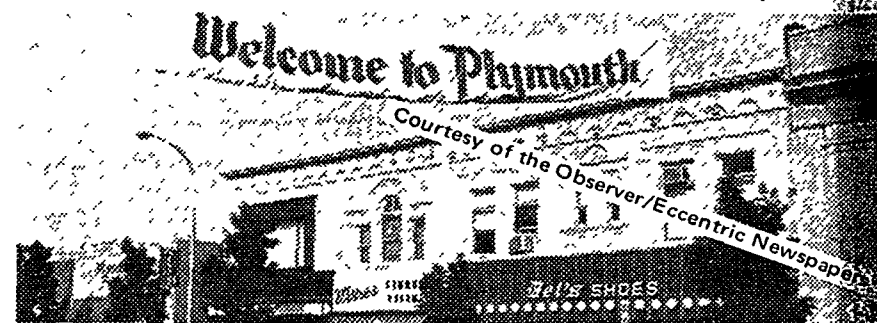
All runs will begin at Ann Arbor Trail and Main Street and finish at the Hillside Inn. Six trophies go to the overall top finishers plus medals for each of the male and female winners in each of the seven age divisions: 13 and under, 14 to 16, 16 to 20, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, 50 and over.

The run is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Hillside Inn. Contact Janet Luce at the "Y" for your application and information on starting times and other details, 453-2904.



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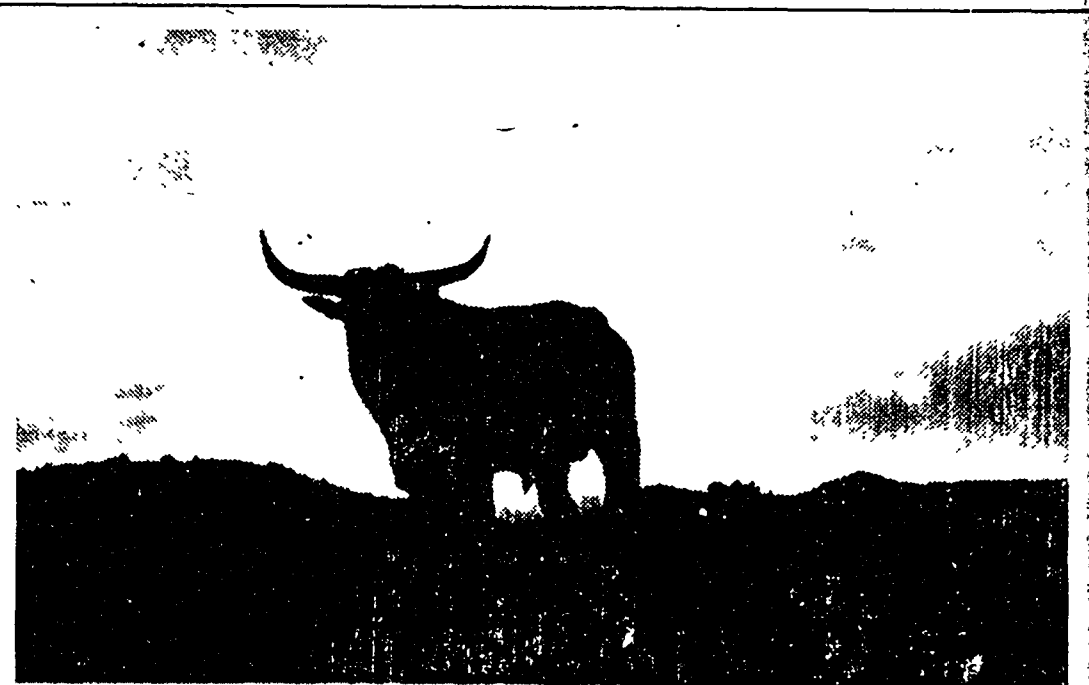
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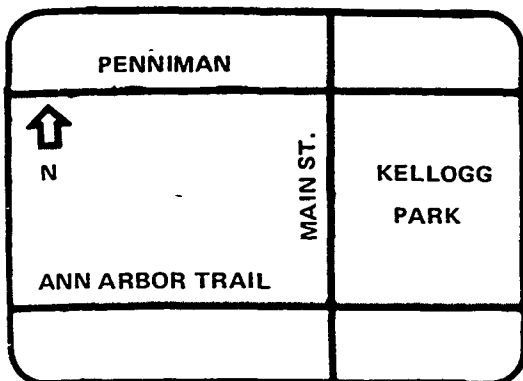


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ON THE PARK

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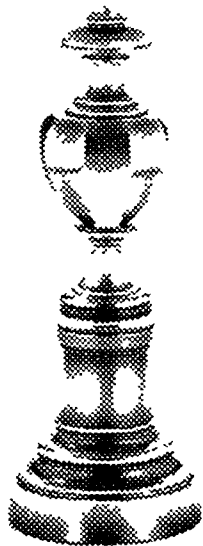
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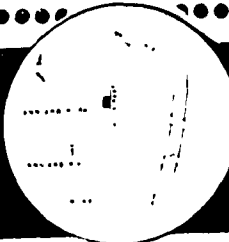
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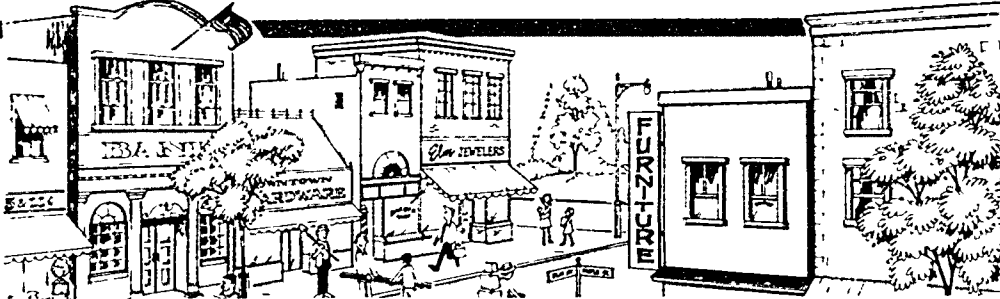
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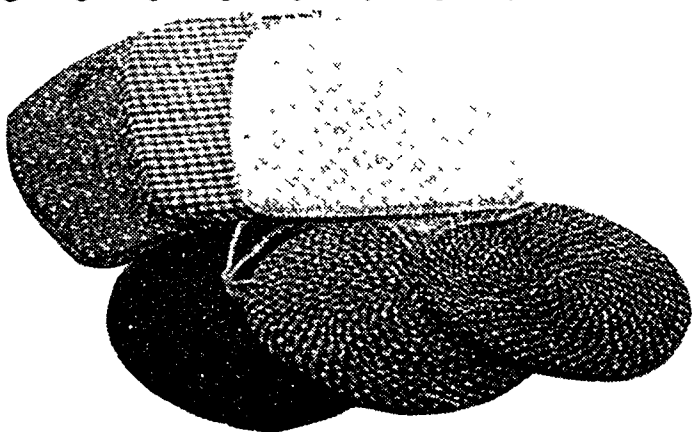
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Make sure you stop over and see Nancy Petrucelli at the Green Thumb in the Forest Place Mall while at the fall festival. She's throwing a belated Xmas in July Party in September.

During this 4-day celebration Nancy will be giving the guests who stop by for her party a free copy of Cynthia Cummings new Christmas poem from her "Christmas Ribbons" book. Be sure to visit the year-round Xmas store located upstairs at the Green Thumb.

There is always something wonderful



Photo by Michael Ball

and exciting taking place at the Green Thumb Arts and crafts demonstrations, candle making and other creative ideas and wonderful things to make are all part of the fun.

Nancy carries a wide selection of indoor plants and country living accessories. Including counted cross stitch glass jars with messages for special occasions. She has a lot of fun at her store with her monthly themes and creative learning experiences. So come on over and join in the excitement at the Green Thumb.



Photo by Michael Ball



Photo by Michael Ball

Delight Your Taste Buds At The Bakers Rack

The wonderful, savory smells surrounding Westchester Square lately are coming from the Bakers Rack, a brand new bakery that opened its doors only 2 months ago. The Bakers Rack is presented to you by the same person who brought the Plymouth Landing to town, Sam Panzica.

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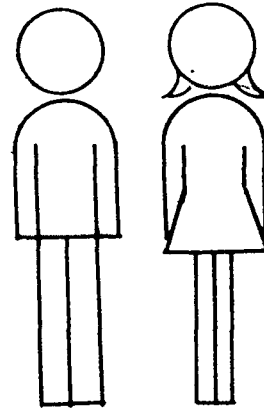
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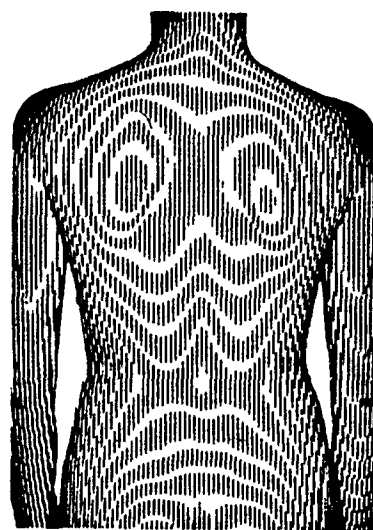
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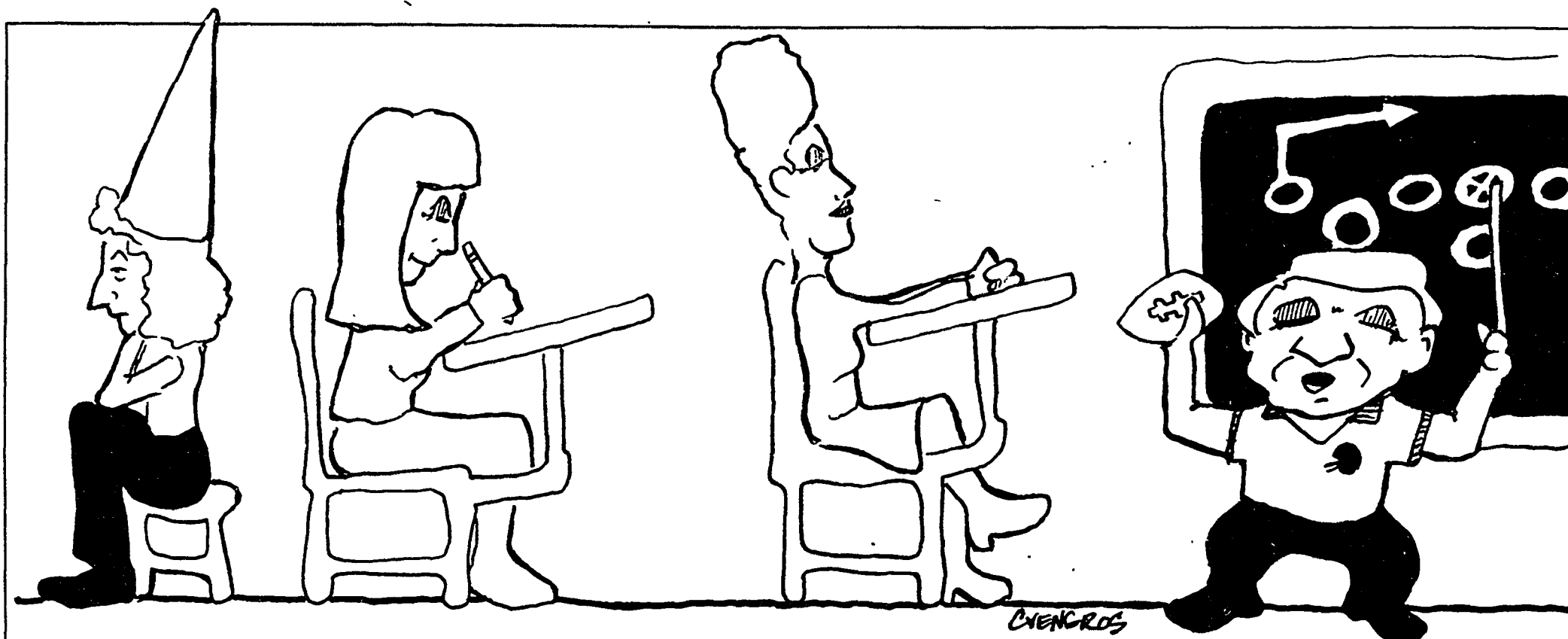


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Classy moms know football

By JOHN MYERS

Okay mothers, it is football quiz time. Try answering the following question: What kind of an alignment does the defense use in a 5-2 set-up?

If you answered a defense uses five linemen and two linebackers, then go to the head of the class.

If not, you are not alone. However, there are Walled Lake Western mothers who are trying to rectify the situation by attending weekly class sessions conducted by Warrior head coach Chuck Apap each Tuesday during the football season.

"Every Tuesday night starting with the week after our first scrimmage at our Boosters' Club meeting, we dedicate part of that to our fans. We started it especially for the mothers," Apap explained.

"When I was playing my mom would go to a game and the only thing she would watch for were guys getting hurt. Then after the game I would ask her, 'How did you like that interception I

made?' and she would ask why we let them (the other team) jump all over us," he laughed.

"What we wanted are the mothers to understand football and enjoy the game. I started this three years ago. And we go over the scouting report of the other team and during that time we teach them about football," he said.

Mothers are asked to line up in the other team's defensive alignment, Apap said, and are told what each player will do. Also, the fourth-year coach will explain offensive set-ups and what plays he might run in a game so the mothers will understand what is happening on the field.

"It's really been neat," Apap said.

Bertha King says she learned more about football two years ago when her son Rob, 19, played for Western than at any other time.

That seems surprising considering her oldest son Rick, 33, played back in 1966 for Walled Lake Central and another son Dave, 28, split time between Central and Western. The youngest son, Matt, is a sophomore at Western.

"I wish he had started this 20 years ago," King said. "All of these details have eluded me and I have never known the finer points of the game."

Pat Buttazoni began keeping statistics last year for her son Angelo, who was a standout running back, as a result of attending these meetings.

"That (keeping statistics) is a private thing....strictly for the family," she said.

She credits the time Apap puts toward explaining the game to the mothers for her decision to start keeping game information on her son.

"That guy thinks football 12 months a year. I've never seen a coach give that much time to a program," Buttazoni

commended. "It's helped a lot. We can discuss (the game) with our boys afterwards."

"For some parents, myself included, there are a lot of things we do not understand and the coach takes the time to explain them. That has made the game much more enjoyable," said Buttazoni, whose son Aldo is a junior at Western this season.

Not only has Apap's class made the game more enjoyable for the mothers, as well as the dads, it also has eased somewhat the concern of their sons getting injured.

Continued on page 5

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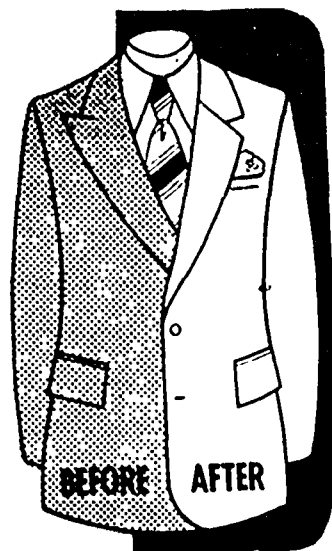
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Moms expand football knowledge

Continued from page 4

"I didn't want them to play in the first place," said Sue Meyer, who has two sons, David and Bruce, playing at Western.

"I feel the game is safer. I have a lot of faith in our coach. He cares about the boys and that is half the battle," she added.

"Well, you can get hurt doing the dumbest things," Meyer said.

"Football injuries are no more so than running across the street and getting injured. They are as safe playing that (football) as they are driving a car," said Joanne Hunter, who has a son Rick playing for Western.

Also knowing the type of conditioning a player goes through for the season helps a mother understand what is being done to reduce the possibility of injury, Hunter said.

"They (players) have to have their bodies in shape which will make them less prone to injury," she added.

One of the advantages Apap has seen develop from the meetings is better communication between the players, parents and coaching staff.

"There has been super communication. We (coaches) are more than welcome to answer any questions," he said.

"The biggest thing though, is the coaches and parents working together for a better football program for our kids," Apap added.

However, a couple of the mothers said they would like to see more parents attend the Boosters' Club meetings in order to expand their knowledge of the

'When I was playing my mom would go to a game and the only thing she would watch for were guys getting hurt.'

— Walled Lake Western Coach Chuck Apap

'I wish he had started this 20 years ago.'

— Football mother Bertha King

game.

While Hunter said she would like to see all of the parents—not just the varsity football parents—attend the meetings, King said it is an evening well spent.

"I certainly do (tell other mothers about the meetings)," King elaborated.

"Especially moms who aren't that knowledgeable about the game. It is not all cut and dried, but it is very in-

teresting.

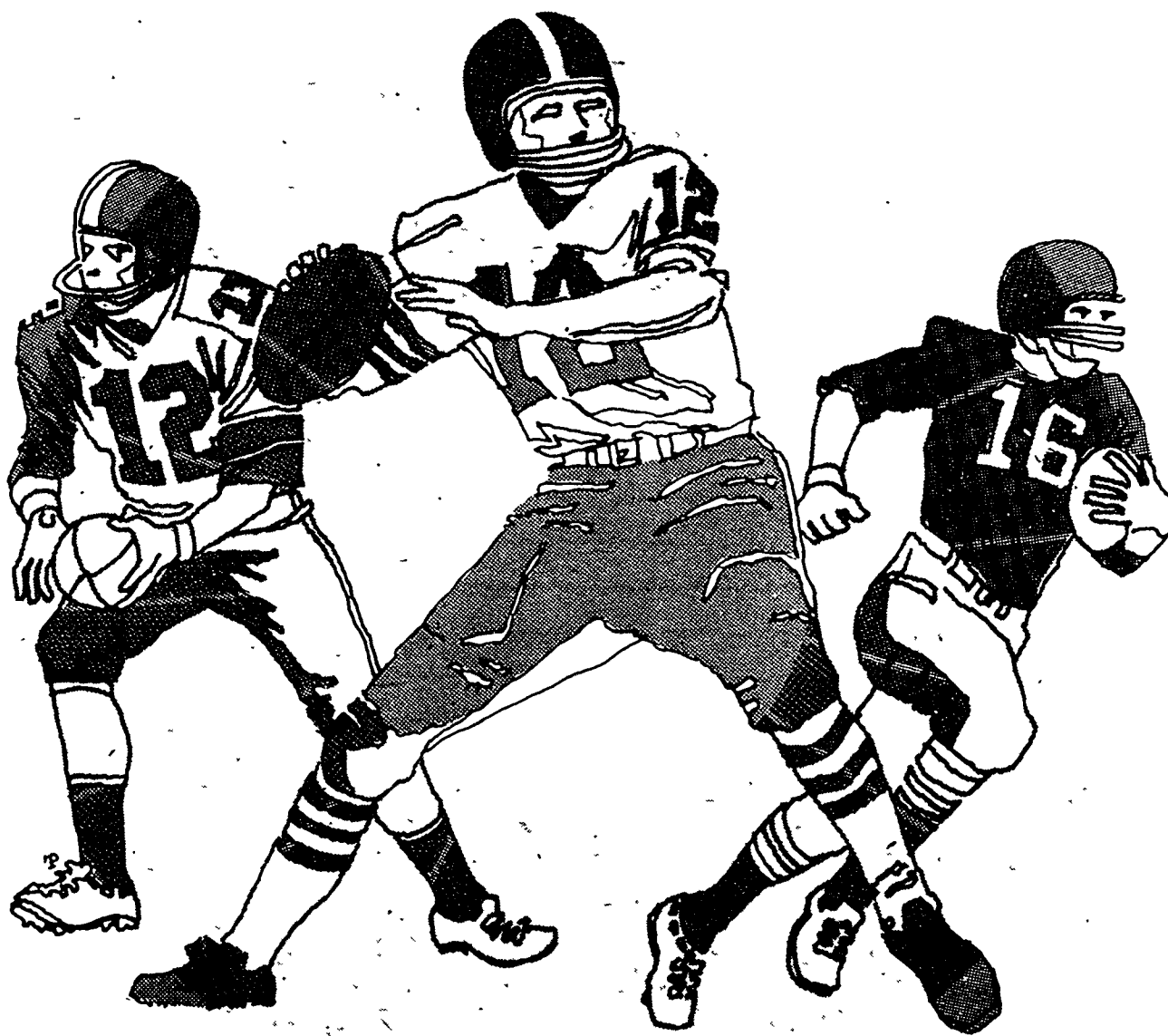
"It all soon begins to make to sense," she added.

With the program popular with his parents, does Apap think all coaches should try this?

"I really think that is an individual choice," Apap explained. "You're the head coach and you have to make the decisions you feel make the football program best for your players playing for you."

"Myself, it is my personality and fits what I think is important and beneficial to us," he concluded.

All right mothers, next question: The offense sets up in a balanced line with two tight ends and...



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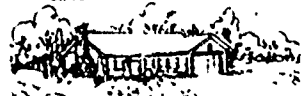
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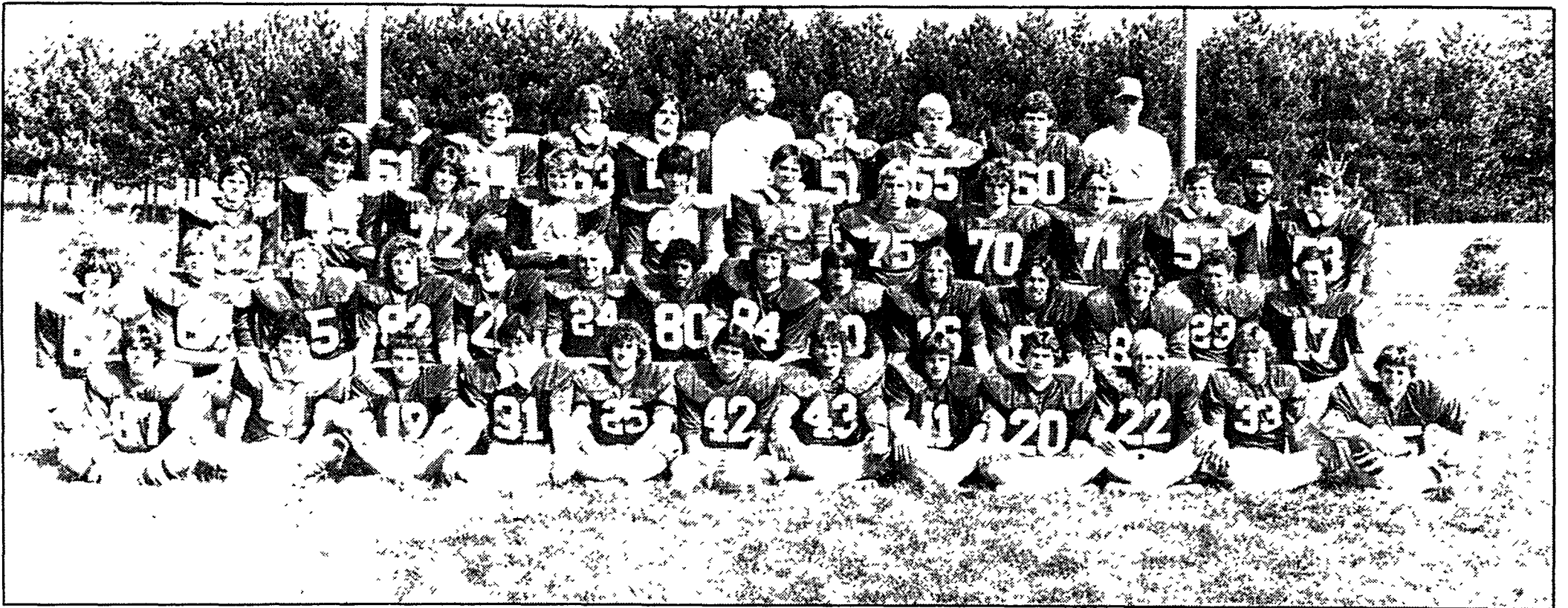


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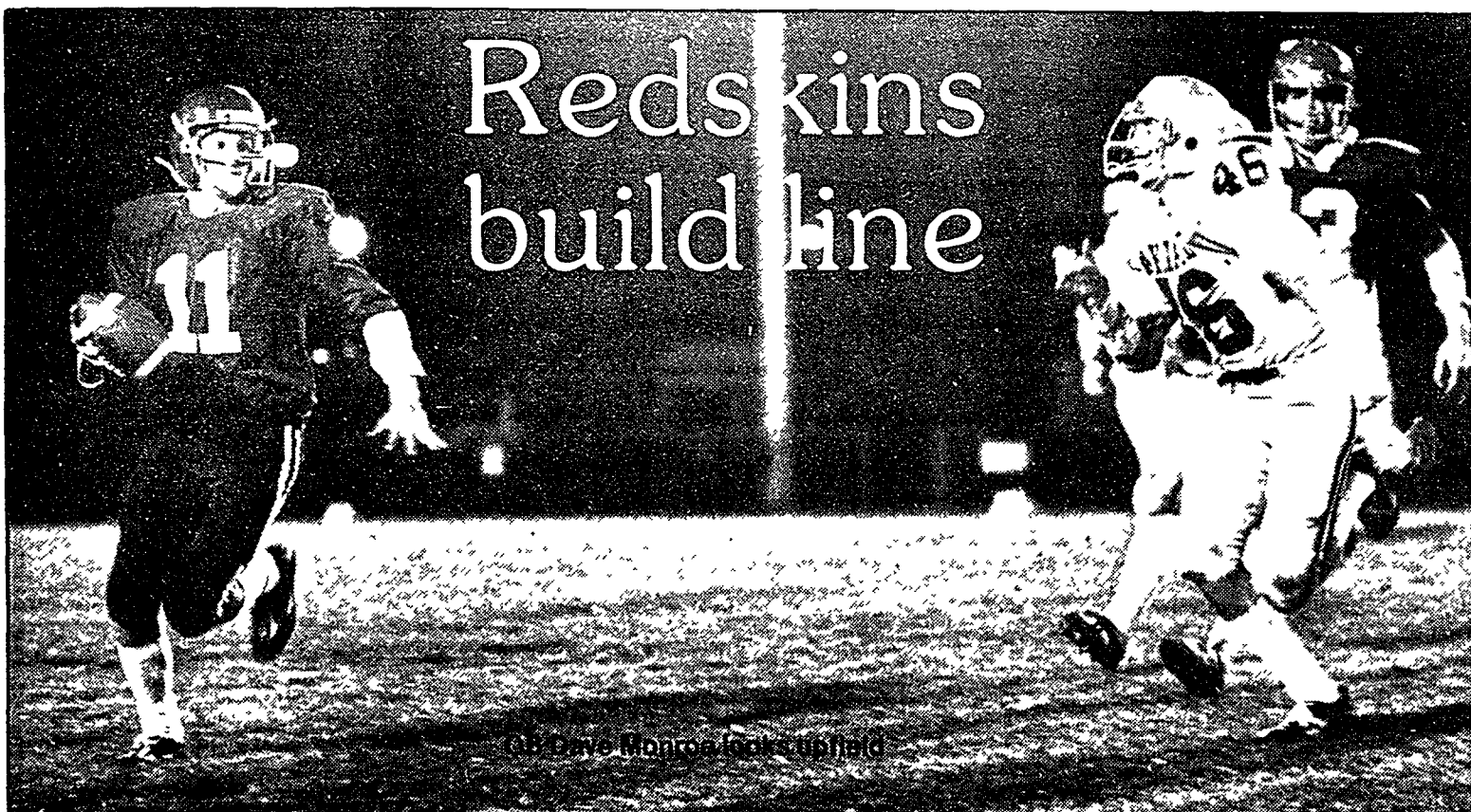
Wednesday, September 9, 1981

MILFORD MILFORD MILFORD



REDSKINS (1980 finish, fourth place tie, 3-6) — Front row: (from left) Mike Westmoreland, Eric Azzoli, Rick Gordon, Jeff Moody, Jack Swartz, Brad O'Neill, Kevin Mehalko, Dave Monroe, Doug Beck, Paul Gmelin, Dan Mitchell, Brian Smith. Second Row: Dan Hedglin, Joe Roberts, Pat Brower, Pete Thome, Daniel Lombardo, Ted Dabbs, Tom Hutchins, Mike Pietryga, Rob Pace, Ralph Muelling, Dave Law, Brian Howe, Chris

Leonard, Rick Corrale. Third row: Paul Lee, David Reed, Mile Palmisano, Wayne Moore, Chris Sobbe, Rick Russo, Mike Burklund, Mike Reynolds, Wally Lindsey, Richmond Hull, assistant coach Ron Marinucci, Tad Sundria. Fourth row: John Roberts, John Sentgearth, Carl Cenzer, Roger Hedglin, head coach Larry Bittinger, Frank Perlaki, Matt Finkbinder, Blaine DeGarmo, assistant coach Cole Rowekamp.



The offensive line will tell the story of Milford's 1981 football season.

With second-team Sliger All-Area quarterback Dave Monroe returning for the Redskins, the key to a successful campaign rests among those who will man the positions up front—the often unnoticed interior linemen.

"Monroe is a threat on every play, provided the line gives him time to get something going," remarked Milford head football coach Larry Bittinger. "The key to our offense is filling the open line positions."

Several outstanding players return from last season's 3-6 Redskin squad. Monroe, Pete Thome and Rick Russo all got some post-season recognition as juniors on the MHS offense. They will play key roles on this year's team.

Through the first weeks of practice the offense was unable to move the football against the defense, according to Bittinger. Countless plays were spoiled because a defender got to Monroe before he could get rid of the football.

That has to change if Milford is to have

Continued on page 7



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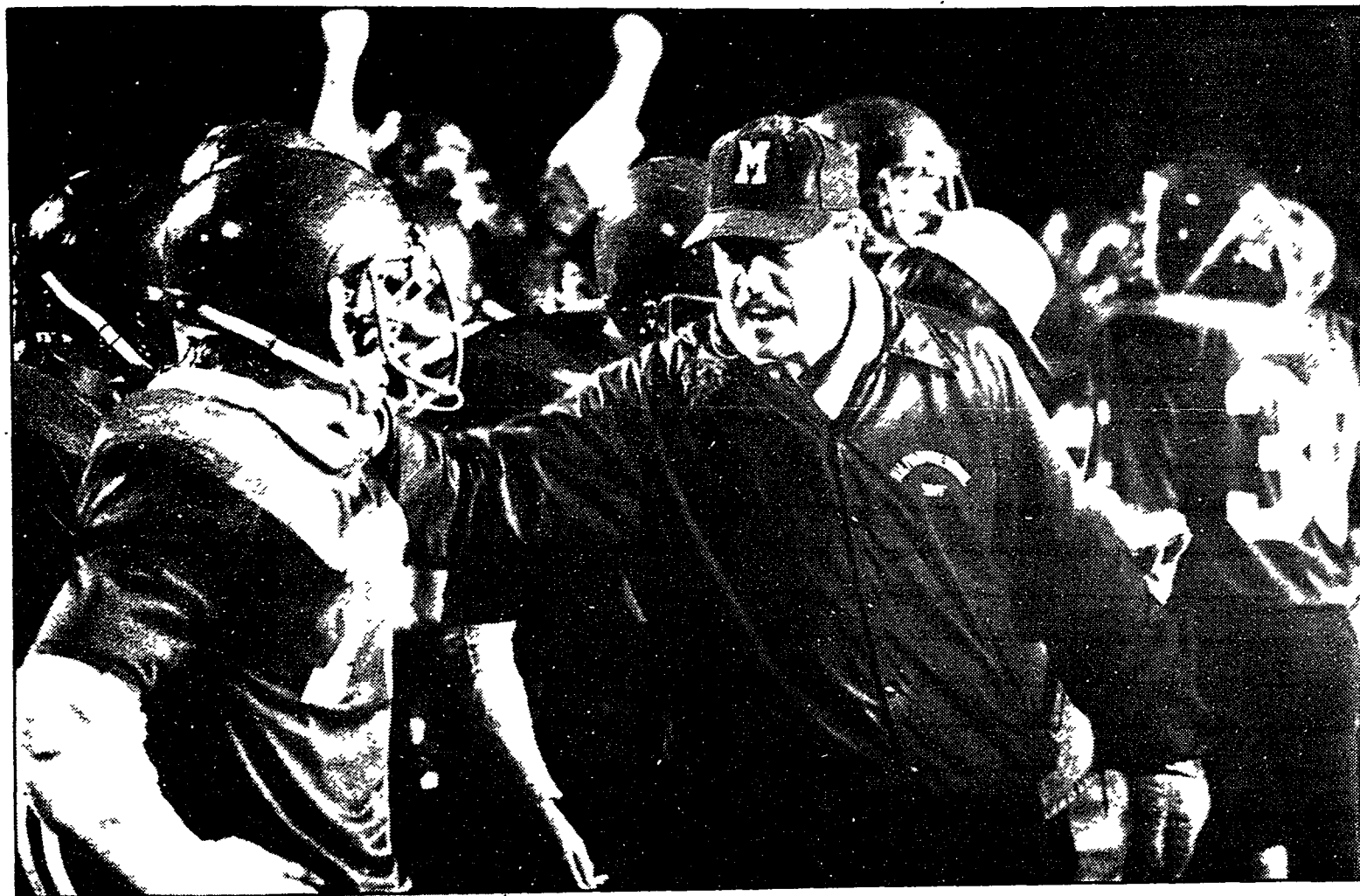
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CLIP & SAVE

Monroe-Thome combo carries MHS



Milford's defensive coordinator Cole Rowekamp gives encouragement and instructions

Continued from page 6

any success this season. The Redskin offensive attack revolves around the multiple talents of Monroe.

The 5-10, 170-pound senior has one and one-half seasons as the MHS starting signal-caller under his belt. He gained All-Area mention as a junior after completing 64 of 133 passes for 800 yards and seven touchdowns, and gaining 165 yards on the ground.

He is the fastest player on the squad, having clocked a 10.1 time in the 100-yard dash last spring. His speed, power, passing ability and experience will make him a difficult player for opposing teams to contain.

Two returnees, Russo, a second-team All-Area selection, and Mike Burklund, both seniors, head up the corps of linemen charged with the duty of giving Monroe enough time and room to operate.

Russo (6-0, 200) has one tackle spot nailed down. Burklund (5-11, 175) can play any line position. Bittinger hopes to locate him at a guard slot in order to take advantage of his sprinter's speed.

Junior Carl Cenzer and senior Richmond Hull are battling for the starting center position. Cenzer didn't play football last season, while Hull missed much of the year due to injury, after starting some early games on defense.

Blaine DeGarmo, a 5-9, 140-pound senior, has moved from end to guard and has a good shot at the starting job.

The other tackle spot is up for grabs. Six MHS players are fighting for the starting role, Bittinger said.

On the receiving end of Monroe aials this season will be Thome and Pat Brower. Thome was an All-GOAL and All-Area first-team selection as a junior. He caught 23 passes for 335 yards and six touchdowns.

Thome will line up at split end, with fellow senior Pat Brower, who also saw a lot of game action last year, claiming the slotback position.

Seniors Mike Pietryga and Brian Howe are battling for the tight end position. Pietryga started several games for Milford last year.

With the Monroe-Thome combination returning intact, it is likely that the pigskin will be airborne quite often when Milford is in possession.

There are also some ground troopers available. Senior Doug Beck, junior Paul Gmelin and sophomore Dan Mitchell, all track sprinters, give the Redskins some outside speed in the backfield.

All three backs are faster than Milford's starters of a year ago, commented Bittinger.

Lack of size is one of the major problems for the Redskin offensive unit. Many of line candidates weigh less than

150-pounds, and the backs are even smaller.

The 'Skins will run out of a variety of formations this season, Bittinger said. Spectators will see flexibility and imagination in the team's play calling, he

added.

The key, however, is to make sure that enough blocking is available to make a play work, he explained.

Russo and Burklund also anchor the Redskin defensive unit. Both can play a variety of positions, but are likely to end up on the line—Russo at tackle and Burklund at end.

"Russo's got a very good nose for the football. There aren't too many people who can stop him if he gets in their way," Bittinger said.

DeGarmo will probably take the other defensive end position. Hull and junior Chris Sobbe, who is recovering from an auto accident, are tackle candidates.

Kevin Mehalko, a 5-9, 170-pound senior, in only his second year of football will probably be the middle linebacker when the Redskins open at home September 11 against Walled Lake Central.

Any of five players could claim the outside linebacker spots, according to Bittinger.

Another returning starter is 5-10, 150-pound junior Rick Gordon at safety. He made a key interception against Lakeland last year to help preserve Milford's 14-7 victory.

Two seniors, Ted Dabbs, up from the junior varsity and Daniel Lombardo, who took one year off from football, are leading candidates for positions in the secondary.

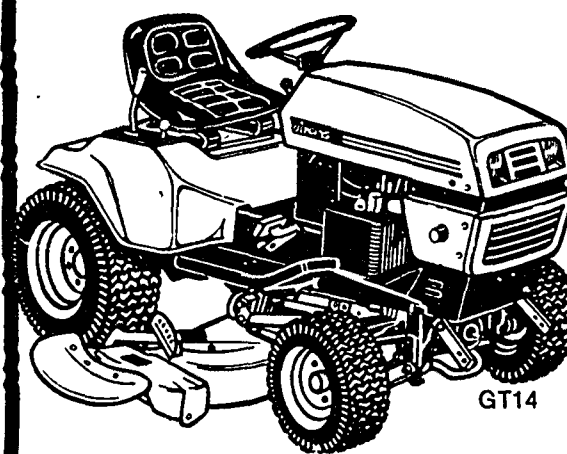
Burklund may also find himself at a defensive halfback or safety position if either Howe or Pietryga can claim a first-string defensive end job.

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MILFORD SCHEDULE '81

Sept. 11
Sept. 18
Sept. 25
Oct. 2
Oct. 9
Oct. 16
Oct. 23
Oct. 30
Nov. 6

WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (7:30 p.m.)
Hartland (7:30 p.m.)
BRIGHTON (7:30 p.m.)
PINCKNEY (7:30 p.m.)
Howell (7:30 p.m.)
SOUTH LYON - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)
LAKELAND (7:30 p.m.)
Novi (7:30 p.m.)
Waterford/Kettering (7:30 p.m.)

1980
scores

13-12
DNP
DNP
DNP
DNP
14-7
DNP
24-28

Home games in all caps

DNP: Did Not Play

AKELANDLAKELANDLAKELAN



EAGLES (1980 finish, third place tie, 3-6) — Front row: (from left) Pete Niepoth, Jim St. John, Jim Olson, Brian Castle, Dave Golembewski, Bill Derocher, Dean Carter, Craig Payne, Paul Melton. Second row: Ken Kapanowski, Doug Woods, Dave Bendall, Steve Spewock, Al Kraft, Tim Thompson, Jim Hoffman, Chris Wolff, Phil Layman. Third row: Gene Swee, Gary Stehr, Brian Smith, Chip Hisle, Brett Theirbach, Rodney Elliott, Vern Johnson, Chris Roberts, John

Barber, Doug Field. Fourth row: Shaun Morgan, Darrin Campbell, Greg McBride, Jim Edelman, Mark Edson, Tom Hicks, Joe Ciofu, Todd Mara, Rick Zoulek, Masakazu Kono. Top row: head coach Kent Griffiths, assistant coach Jim Schroder, assistant coach Stan Sekovich. Not pictured: assistant coach Bill Barnes.

Talent arrives at Lakeland

Junior Darrin Campbell shoulders the Eagle ballcarrying load



If ever a person picked the right time to inherit a head football coaching job, it was Lakeland's first-year mentor Kent Griffiths.

Winning football games has been a struggle for Eagle football squads since the school was built in 1975. Lakeland has never had a winning season, and until last year, the squad had never managed to win more than one game in the Inter-Lakes Conference.

The school's move to the Kensington Valley Conference means the Eagles won't beat any Inter-Lakes opponents this season (they don't play any), but that is about the only record that isn't in jeopardy this season.

There are indications that the corner has been turned at Lakeland. Some people are going so far as to say that the

Eagles might contend for the KVC title in their first season in the league.

One indication is the fact that last year's head coach Bill Barnes, whose new job doesn't allow him enough time in the afternoon to serve as head coach, has been actively involved in pre-season workouts as an assistant to Griffiths, and plans to scout and assist in whatever ways he can during the season.

Better days are coming, and he doesn't plan to miss them, he said.

What's causing the optimism? To begin with there are the 14 returning starters from last season's young squad which compiled a 3-6 overall mark, and only lost two games by more than a touchdown.

Continued on page 9

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Todd Mara will see little bench time this year

Continued from page 8

Add the core of an unbeaten junior varsity squad which captured the Inter-Lakes Conference championship, despite the fact that there were six sophomores playing key roles on the varsity.

These are athletes who have won everywhere they've played, from junior high school through freshman and jayvee programs—not only in football—but in baseball and basketball as well.

There are more than 22 good athletes available for action at Lakeland this year, commented Griffiths. Since they open in the Pontiac Silverdome Friday against

Waterford Kettering, the Eagle players have had plenty of incentive to prepare for this season.

"There will be a real battle (for positions) since we do have the numbers. The competition is pretty spirited," Griffiths explained. "They know they're going to the 'Dome the first game. They want to be ready to play."

Griffiths plans to change the offensive formation of the Eagles from an I formation to a split backfield. He hopes to spread the defense a little more to allow his quick offensive players the opportunity to operate.

Four starters return on the offensive line. Senior center John Barber (6-0,

Griffiths is hopeful

185), junior guard Tom Hicks (6-3, 180), senior tackle Todd Mara (5-11, 235) and a pair of alternating tight ends, seniors Pete Niepoth (6-1, 195) and Doug Field (6-3, 185).

Junior Chris Roberts (6-0, 230), sophomore Gary Stehr (6-2, 195) and senior Phil Layman (5-9, 200) are all challenging for the second tackle position. Senior Rick Zoulek (5-11, 170), who saw a lot of action last year will likely claim the other guard spot, Griffiths said.

"The line doesn't look too bad. They're big and quick," Griffiths remarked.

Behind the line is quite a bit of quickness. Last year's back-up quarterback, senior Chris Wolff, is battling talented junior Jim St. John, the signal-caller for the jayvees last year, for the starting position.

St. John shows a trifle more speed and a slightly better arm, according to Griffiths, and has a slight edge at this time. Both seem capable of moving the offense, he said.

If they can manage to hand the ball to junior halfback Darrin Campbell without incident, half the battle may be won. Campbell (5-9, 150) is a scatback-type runner with remarkable strength for his size.

He leg presses 460-pounds, the third highest total on the team, and combines that strength with the breakaway moves that caused opposing teams to kick away from him on punts and kickoffs last year.

In tandem with Campbell will be senior Bill Derocher (5-11, 180) who is a powerful runner with excellent speed, Griffiths remarked.

Doug Woods, a deep threat as a sophomore, will hold down the wingback

position and will be a main target for passes this season. Other receiver candidates are juniors Don Izzo, Dave Bendall and Chip Hisle.

There is also returning strength on defense. Junior defensive end Steve Spewock (6-2, 190), junior nose guard Brett Theirbach (5-8, 140), tackle Niepoth, senior linebacker Dave Golembewski (5-10, 165) and senior cornerbacks Al Kraft and Jim Hoffman, all started at least part of the time on defense.

If Wolff does not claim the quarterback slot, he will see time either in his strong safety role of last season, or as a defensive end.

Other possible starters are junior Paul Melton at end, junior Greg McBride at inside linebacker, junior Dean Carter in the secondary, senior Jim Olson at free safety, and Woods or junior Rodney Elliott at strong safety.

"We're going to try to platoon as much as possible," Griffiths said, stating that he hoped the fresher LHS players would be able to remain free of disabling injuries.

And what about those who would concede the Eagles the title in their first season in the KVC?

"We hope to be more competitive in this league (than in the Inter-Lakes)," Griffiths remarked. "We have to take one game at a time. It's nice that people say that (Lakeland should win the title), but we do have untested kids. The JV won all its games, but that's not varsity football."

Bill Barnes is a busy man. If he thinks enough of the Eagle talent to stick around even after being laid off from his teaching position, then brighter days may be on the way.

LAKELAND SCHEDULE '81		1980 scores
Sept. 11	Waterford Kettering - Silverdome (6 p.m.)	12-14
Sept. 19	PINCKNEY (2 p.m.)	DNP
Sept. 25	Howell (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 3	SOUTH LYON (2 p.m.)	8-16
Oct. 9	Brighton (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 17	NOVI - Homecoming (2 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 23	Milford (7:30 p.m.)	7-14
Oct. 31	HARTLAND (2 p.m.)	19-14
Nov. 7	WATERFORD MOTT (2 p.m.)	DNP

Home games in all caps

DNP: Did Not Play

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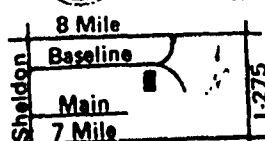
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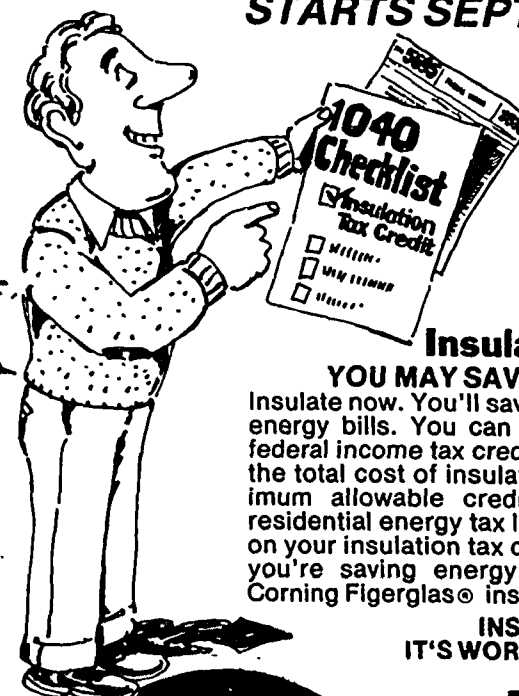


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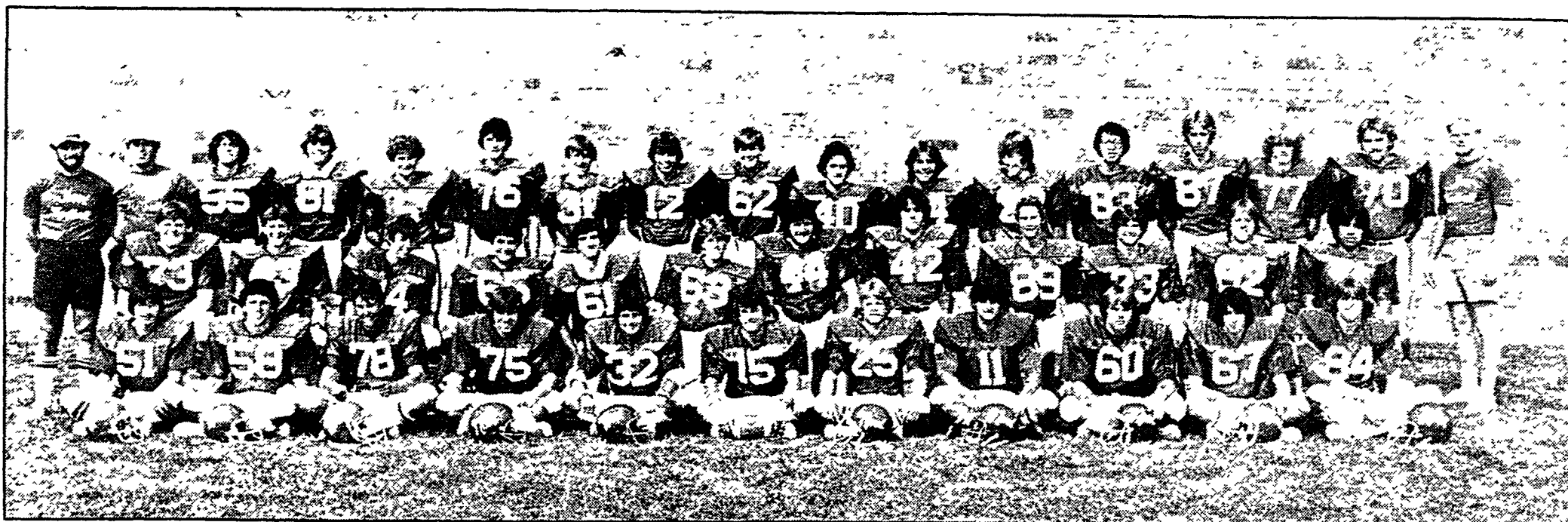
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WILDCATS (1980 finish, third place, 6-3) — Front row: (from left) Matt Ginn, Art Lionas, Mike Kamish, Al Kozler, Vince Buzolits, Mark Moran, Keith Nichols, Chris Caudell, Brian Wright, Bruce Grossman and John Pilch. **Second row:** Assistant Coach Wayne Hamilton, Steve Beattie, Matt Smolinski, Tim Bunker, John Monitz, Dan Harrison, Mark Bushman,

Al Smith, Pete DeBrule, Steve Kramer, Dave Majors, Carl Frank and John French. **Third row:** Assistant Coach Rick Trudeau, Jim Simpkin, Jason Hall, Eric Deline, Mike O'Connell, Steve Chassee, Dave Williams, John Antonczak, Len Vetere, Vince Meo, Rich Sinda, Gary Lai, Paul Boyd, Dave Patton, Dave Sopher and Head Coach John Osborne.

Novi coach begins rebuilding



Novi is on the move

John Osborne knows he's got his work cut out for him this year.

Graduation was harsh on the veteran coach of the Novi football team. Gone from the 1980 Wildcat squad which finished the season with a 6-3 record are 19 seniors—15 of them starters.

Included among the losses were such All-KVC performers as quarterback Mike Rentner, defensive tackle Terry Smith, linebacker Pat Buzolits and safety Ray Salus as well as Jim Chickowski (DHB), Fred Almond (DE) and Pat Korte (RB) who were second-team all-conference selections.

"We've got a few players returning with prime-time game experience," said Osborne, "but for the most part we're awfully thin in the experience department."

"We've got a lot of rebuilding ahead of us."

One area where Osborne knows he is going to be strong this year is the kicking department where Chris Caudell returns after being an All-KVC choice in 1980.

Caudell will make the Wildcats a scoring threat whenever they cross the 30-

yard line. Reports from summer camps reveal that Caudell is hitting 50 percent of his field goal attempts from the 50 and has a 75 percent ratio from 45 yards away.

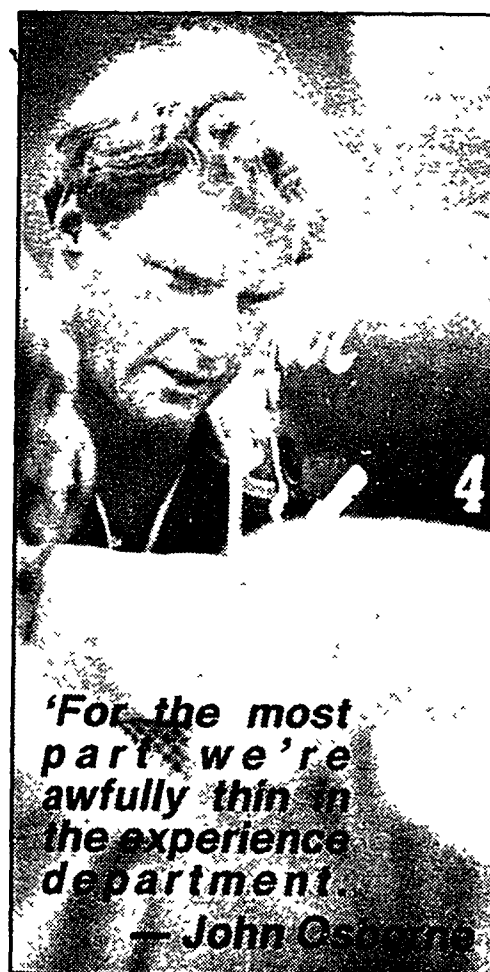
Caudell's real benefit to the team, however, is on kick-offs where his booming drives invariably give Wildcat opponents bad field position.

Osborne also feels good about his offensive backfield which features Al Smith, a rugged 6-0, 209-pound senior fullback and the lone returning veteran who started all nine games last year.

The rugged fullback will be a key element in Osborne's vaunted wishbone attack. "With Smith back there, everybody is going to have to protect themselves up the middle," says Osborne. "If they cheat outside to stop our wide game, they're going to get hurt."

Flanking Smith at the running back posts right now are seniors Pete DeBrule (6-1, 170) and Dave Majors (5-8, 145), but the key to the success of the 1981 team may be the development of Vince Meo, a 5-8, 170-pound junior with

Continued on page 11



'For the most part, we're awfully thin in the experience department.'

— John Osborne

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Youngsters hold key Wildcat roles



QB Chris Caudell hands off

Continued from page 10

4.5 speed in the 40. Meo was the leading ball carrier on 1980's undefeated junior varsity squad.

But Meo is recovering from an injury and Osborne is unsure of his status for

the upcoming season. "If Vince comes around, we could be tough," said the Novi coach. "He's the kind of player who can really open things up."

Three players—Caudell, Eric Deline and Dave Williams—are currently vying for the quarterback slot and Osborne does not know at this point who will get the starting nod.

In addition to his place-kicking responsibilities, Caudell was the back-up quarterback to Rentner last year. But Deline quarterbacked last year's undefeated junior varsity team and Williams, a transfer student from New Jersey, also has looked good in practice so far.

Osborne also feels comfortable in the wide receiver department. In addition to DeBrule coming out of the backfield, the Wildcats are looking to seniors Mark Moran (5-7, 145) and Keith Nichols (5-6, 135) at the split end position to handle receiving responsibilities. Both players have good speed, good hands and are capable of giving the Wildcats "a quick six."

But if all you've heard so far sounds good, it's because there hasn't been much discussion of the offensive line, which Osborne identifies as the team's biggest question mark.

John Pilch, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, is a potential All-KVC candidate at tight end, but after that the question marks begin to arise.

Jim Simpkin (6-0, 165) started at center on last year's jayvee team and may eventually get the nod on the varsity, but Osborne also is looking at Matt Ginn (5-9, 140) and Steve Beattie (6-1, 250).

Leading candidates at the guard slots

are Brian Wright (5-11, 180) and Bruce Grossman (5-10, 145), but Vince Buzolits (5-9, 150) is also a candidate. And the same type of uncertainty exists at offensive tackle where Art Lionas (5-11, 180) is a top candidate, but Mike O'Connell (6-2, 170), John Antonczak (5-11, 170), Al Kozler (6-0, 170) and Mike Kamish (6-3, 195) are also being watched carefully.

Defensively, Osborne is in much the same condition—he's more than satisfied with his backs and linebackers, but it's the line which causes him concern.

Moran and Buzolits will get the call at cornerbacks, while the two unsuccessful quarterback candidates will likely see extensive duty at safety.

When the Wildcats are on defense, Smith will move from fullback to linebacker where he will be joined by

DeBrule and Nichols—a pair of hard hitters. Meo is another good linebacking candidate.

Osborne feels good about his defensive end candidates who include Pilch, Brian Wright and Paul Boyd. Pilch, he believes, is a potential All-KVC selection.

And that leaves defensive tackle where Rich Sinda (5-10, 165) and Lionas are the leading candidates at the present time.

"I like to be optimistic, but in all honesty I have major concerns about our line—both offensively and defensively," says the veteran Novi coach.

"That's going to be the key for us—getting our line in good working shape."

If that happens, and previous history indicates that it could, the Wildcats could roll to a big season behind their wishbone attack.

NOVI SCHEDULE '81

Sept. 11	Chelsea (7:30 p.m.)	1980	23-0
Sept. 18	HOWELL (7:30 p.m.)	scores	14-3
Sept. 25	South Lyon (7:30 p.m.)		3-14
Oct. 2	Brighton (7:30 p.m.)		7-6
Oct. 9	PINCKNEY - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)		DNP
Oct. 17	Milford Lakeland (2 p.m.)		DNP
Oct. 23	HARTLAND (7:30 p.m.)		20-0
Oct. 30	MILFORD (7:30 p.m.)		DNP
Nov. 6	NORTHVILLE (7:30 p.m.)		21-6

Home games in all caps

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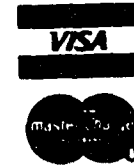


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LIONS (1980 finish, first place, 9-0) — Front row: (from left) manager Dave lafolia, John Walko, Mike Mayzes, Gordon Seeley, Andy Jacobs, Jim Sawle, Mike Long, Mark Schimnoski, Dave Aguilar, Jim Green, Michelle Theeck. Second row: assistant coach Mike Oberski, Jessie Grimm, Joel Johnson, Robert Lockard, Steve Telep, Lou Roarty, Steve Zachar, Jeff Wongstrom, Aric Geda, Brad Heureux, assistant coach Ron

Theeck, Krista Wilseck. Third row: head coach Dan Skatzka, Bryon Barnett, Dave Flack, Pat Gaffka, Adam Grudzien, Greg Kordek, Steve Schultz, Van Cash, Steve Case, Dan Allison, assistant coach Bill Placek. Fourth row: Matt Kehrer, Paul Holbel, Paul Neuroth, Tim Tiernan, Matt Plave, Shon Lucas, Kurt Kennedy, Eric Miller, Randy Helm.

Lions reload to chase fifth title

By PAUL MAGUIRE

Even though Dan Skatzka lost 22 seniors to graduation in June, the South Lyon High School football coach seems determined to win a fifth consecutive conference crown.

"Yeah, we sure are confident," Skatzka said about the team's chances of a fifth consecutive title. "I think it's as realistic as the past four."

The Lions collected two Southeastern Conference crowns in 1977 and 1978. Then after moving into the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) in 1979, they took the 1979 and 1980 titles. South Lyon was undefeated against KVC teams last season.

While South Lyon lost several regular

starters to graduation, Skatzka pointed out he has a strong pool of players to choose from this season. Skatzka said that many of the 1981 starters did see some varsity action last season.

Skatzka downplayed the idea that his team is in a rebuilding stage. He said the Lions are strong in most positions with capable and often experienced players.

"In South Lyon, we don't rebuild, we just reload," Skatzka explained. "I never dwell on how many guys I lost the previous season."

In talking about team strengths, Skatzka said there is a traditional winning attitude in South Lyon that should help the Lions. He explained that the Lions feel it is their "right" to win another league championship.

From a personnel standpoint, Skatzka said his team is comparable to last year's squad, which finished the season with a 9-0 tally. Skatzka added that many players may find themselves playing both offense and defense during the season.

Defense may be the name of the game for the Lions this season. Skatzka said overall, the defensive squad should be very tough.

"We just don't have any weak spots," he explained.

Skatzka has some experienced varsity defensive linemen returning in seniors Pat Gaffka, Mark Kehrer, Randy Helm and junior Dan Allison. Allison was on the junior varsity squad last season.

Behind them at the linebacking posi-

tions are seniors Aric Geda and Steve Zachar. Zachar saw plenty of varsity action last season as a junior. Skatzka said no decision has been made yet on who the third linebacker will be.

The defensive backfield should give opposing quarterbacks fits, Skatzka figures. Anchoring the backfield are seniors Shon Lucas, Brad Heureux, Jeff Wongstrom and junior Eric Miller.

"We're probably as strong as we've ever been there," Skatzka said, commenting on his defensive backfield.

Offensively, Skatzka is hoping his offensive unit can pound out the points. Last year, the Lions scored an average of 21 points per game while the defense

Continued on page 14

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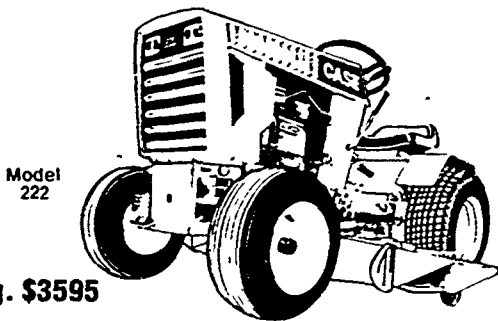
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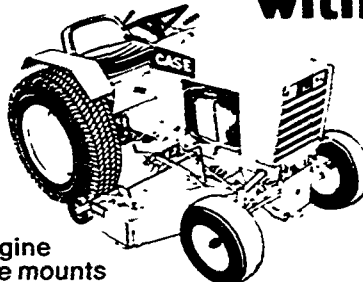
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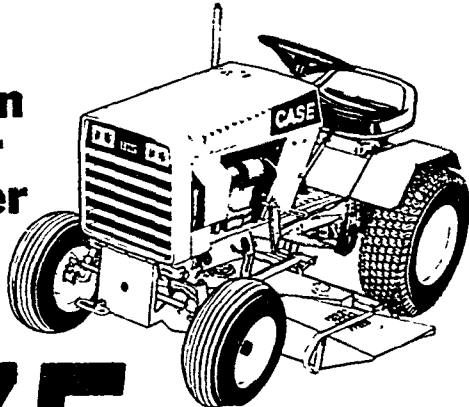
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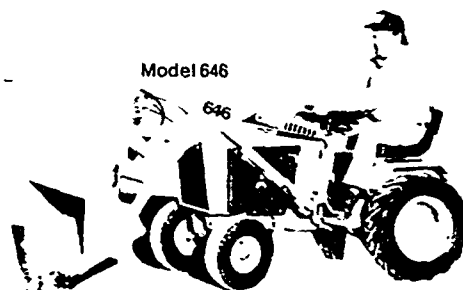
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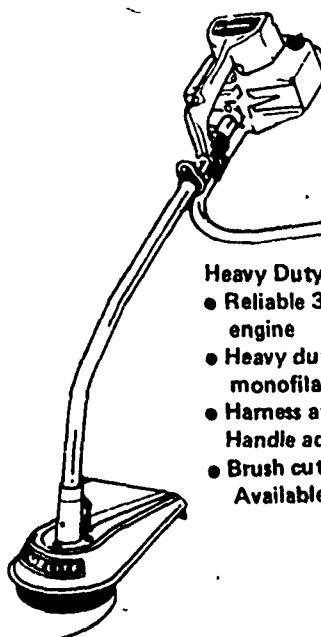
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GOOD LUCK LIONS!



Rob Bennett is gone, but South Lyon has more from where he came

Lions plan to repeat

Continued from page 12

allowed just 5.2 points per contest.

Skatzka said two quarterback hopefuls, Lucas and senior Adam Grudzien, are still vying for the starting assignment. Skatzka added it is too early for coaches to decide which of the two quarterbacks will be calling the signals.

The offensive line is causing Skatzka some concern. While he is pleased with the performances of linemen Kehrner, Gaffka, Helm, Geda and Zachar, Skatzka said there is a lack of depth at the two offensive end positions.

Fullback is another possible question mark. Two new varsity players, junior

Joel Johnson and senior Greg Kordek, are the slated fullbacks Skatzka will be counting on to power the running game.

Skatzka's list of halfbacks include Heures, who saw varsity action last season, Wongstrom and junior Mark Schimnoski. Slated on the receiving crew are Miller and senior Kurt Kennedy.

"We don't have the philosophy of raising one guy in one position," Skatzka explained about the number of footballers who could play both ways. "We do a lot of shifting."

Helping to coach the Lions along with Skatzka are assistant coaches Bill Placek and Ron Theeck.

SOUTH LYON SCHEDULE '81

Sept. 11	Saline (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Sept. 18	BRIGHTON (7:30 p.m.)	21-0
Sept. 25	NOVI (7:30 p.m.)	14-3
Oct. 3	Lakeland (2 p.m.)	16-8
Oct. 9	HARTLAND - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)	21-7
Oct. 16	Milford (2 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 23	Pinckney (7:30 p.m.)	33-6
Oct. 30	HOWELL (7:30 p.m.)	22-13
Nov. 6	THURSTON (7:30 p.m.)	DNP

1980
scores

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BRIGHTON

The numbers are right for the Brighton football team this season, but according to Coach John Seckinger, they are not that right.

The Bulldogs return 22 players from last year's second-place team. But, as Seckinger points out, only 12 of those gridders had any playing time worth bragging about.

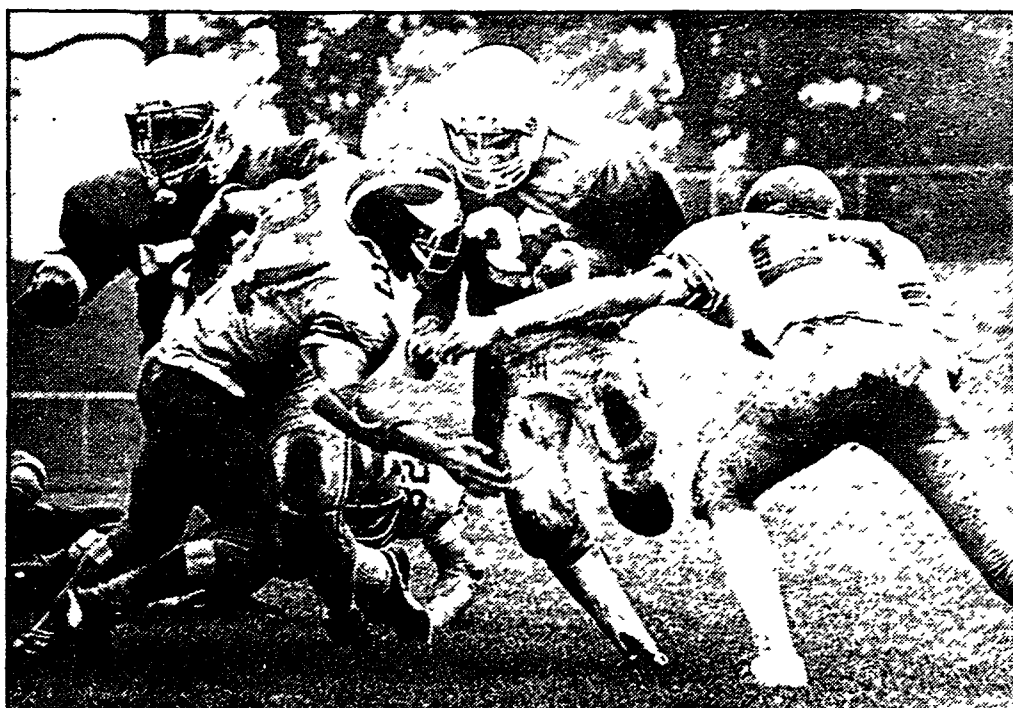
Seniors Scott Underwood and Chuck Guild, both third-year players, are the standouts of the 12 returning starters. Underwood (6-3, 232) is a hulking lineman who has drawn the notice of college recruiters, while Guild (5-10, 188) is being lauded as a potential standout at a linebacking post.

The quarterback fight has been a scramble between seniors Jim Clark and Dave Angelis and junior Mark Earl, plus sophomore Tom Garriss.

The running back slots do have plenty of experience in the fold with the return of Dan Bush (6-1, 174), Tom Fisher (5-9, 179), John Mueller (5-7, 142) and Cliff Price (6-0, 175), all of whom started at least one game for Brighton.

HARTLAND

There is no doubt in coach Joe Irvin's



Kensington Valley teams take aim at South Lyon

ground gaining for the Eagles. Along with eluding the defense, the rugged 5-7, 160-pound Harris gave opposing offenses fits from his linebacker position.

Senior Bruce Carr (6-3, 185) will be going both ways for the Eagles at tackle and outside linebacker. Junior Mark Loehr is another two-way man playing at both guard and inside linebacker.

Junior Scott Brooks will take over the quarterback duties along with the punting and place kicking.

The Eagle strength is the defense, according to Irvin. Most of their returning players saw action defensively last year.

HOWELL

The way Howell Coach John Dukes figures it, you can probably run, but you can't hide from his Highlander gridders this fall.

His 1981 Howell squad was hit hard by graduation, but those losses will at least be partially offset by the fact that he will field a team that boasts some beef up front on the offensive and defensive lines.

The only real concern left for the Howell coaching staff is whether its contingent of large linemen has the quickness to sustain the outside game in Kensington Valley Conference encounters.

The Highlander offensive front line candidates include center Don Jakrzewski (6-2, 190), guards Jim Kozma (6-1, 195) and Greg Johnson (6-0, 165) and tackles Brian Curtis (6-0, 180) and Dan

Fred Meinecke is the Howell flanker, and the likely target for any Howell passing attempts.

PINCKNEY

Coach Tom Wilson has been impressed by the speed of the 1981 varsity edition of the Pinckney football team. However, there isn't much size to go with that speed.

Wilson likens this team to his teams of the '70s.

"We do not have the big or extremely talented players," Wilson said. "But we do have a team that is really into the team effort."

The Pirates were hurt last year by injuries in a 3-6 season. There are 11 returnees from that squad, which includes running back John Roach who rushed for 675 yards in just six games.

John Weston (6-0, 160) is back to man the center position on the offense and defensive tackle. Shawn Fleming returns to his defensive end and guard positions.

"Togetherness is a key word," Wilson said. Along with speed on the offense, the Pirates will have to count on team defense to get them the ball.

"Our quickness is our strong point," Wilson said.

South Lyon's the one

By JEFF FRANK

It may be a newly-revamped Kensington Valley Conference, but the football race looks familiar—everybody chases South Lyon.

The two-time defending champs are the team to beat until somebody else shows otherwise, according to Novi football coach John Osborne, who echoed the words of Lion coach Dan Skatzka when he said "they expect to win the title in South Lyon."

"Skatzka was a little more poetic. 'We don't rebuild, we just reload,'" he said, when asked about the loss of many stars from last season's 9-0 squad.

Expect league newcomers Milford and Lakeland to stir up a fuss in the conference's upper division. Lakeland is loaded with talented young athletes, who could pull a surprise on South Lyon if they mature quickly enough.

Milford's Dave Monroe can often be a force by himself at quarterback. If he gets any help this season, the 'Skins could be contenders. Even if he doesn't, the team is capable of beating nearly anybody on a given day.

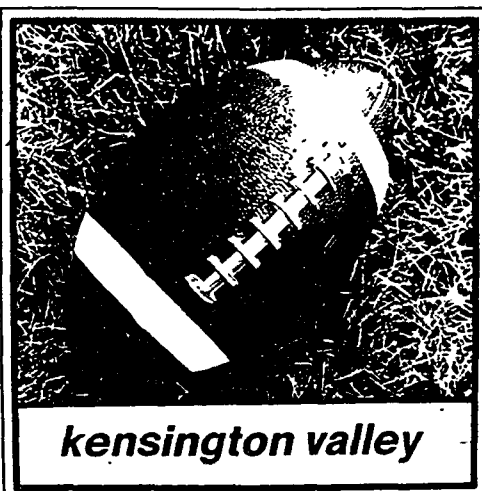
Novi features youngsters up from an undefeated JV team. How quickly they mature will determine its fate.

Brighton and Howell have the advantage in size, both physically and in numbers. The Bulldogs must replace several departed All-County choices, while Howell has to find some speed to go with its mammoth linemen.

Pinckney and Hartland are dark-horses at best. The Eagles lost several fine prospects because of the school millage uncertainty, while Pinckney just doesn't have enough size to match up with the South Lyons and the Howells.

Frank's Fearless Forecast

1. South Lyon; 2. Lakeland; 3. Brighton; 4. Novi; 5. Milford; 6. Howell; 7. Hartland; 8. Pinckney.



kensington valley

mind that the Hartland football fortune is on the upswing.

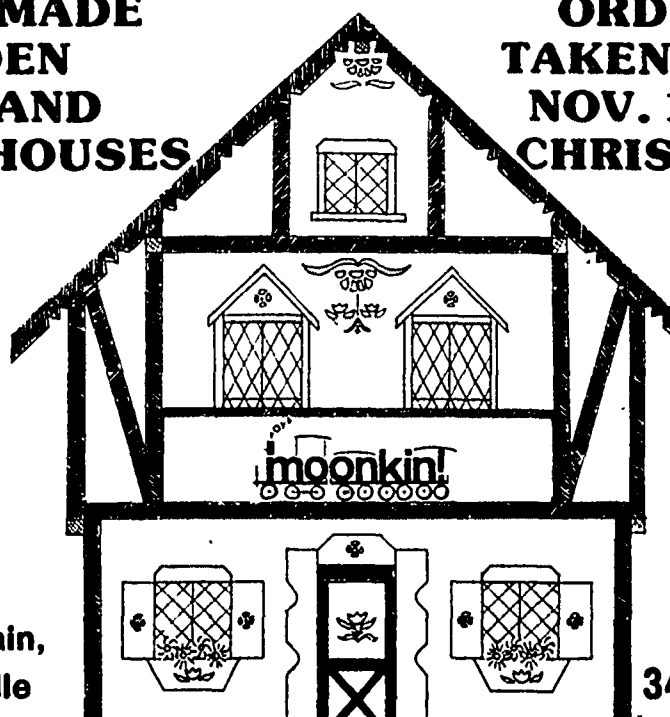
After finishing the 1980 season with three victories, the Eagles are riding a winning attitude into the 1981 season, despite some setbacks caused by a late millage vote and the question of whether the Eagles would field a team.

With the loss of unanimous All-KVC players Art Sweeten and Darin Ries, Irvin has some holes to plug. But with the numbers up from 26 to 40, that problem won't be so difficult.

Taking over at running back is senior Tom Harris who figures to do plenty of

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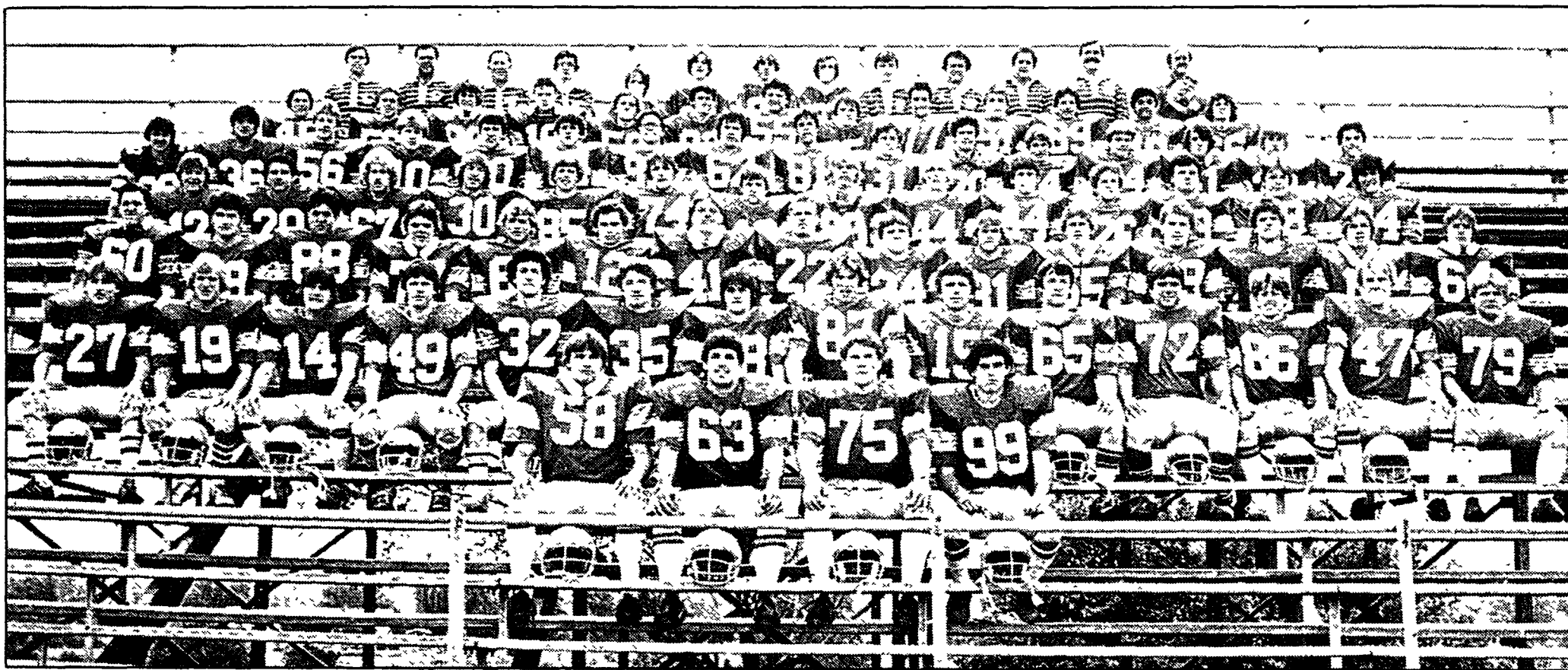
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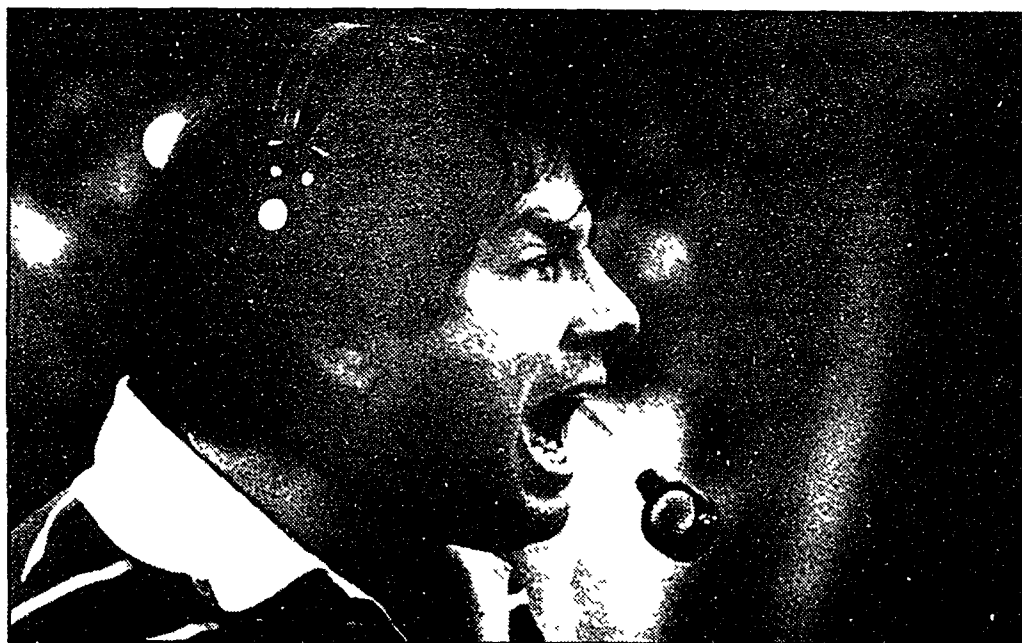
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WESTERNWESTERNWESTERN



WARRIORS (1980 finish, third place, 6-3) — Front row: (from left) Craig McCallum, Joe Bauer, John Adams, Jim Iafate. Second row: Eric Bamard, Bill Kumm, Stewart Deacon, Robert Zewatsky, Mike O'Brien, Chris Hutchens, Glenn Friar, Rick Osburn, Doug Day, Dave Mills, Steve Sharpy, Kirk Czárnecki, Todd Stone, Jim Lipscomb. Third row: Troy Reschke, Sean Stoehr, Mark Croll, Brad Krzysiak, Tim Kummer, Rick Hunter, Paul Imms, Aldo Buttazzoni, Dave Meyer, Dave Millitello, Todd Couiter, Dave Perry, Mark Burroughs, Steve Burnham, Chris Pohutsky. Fourth row: Greg Sohn, Chris Tasse, Bruce Willoughby, Gary Bennett, Mark Johnson, John Kosky, Joe Mills, Rob Schang, Frank Garbacik, Rob Adams, Ken Beals, Chris Thompson, Tim Courney, Eric Sherman. Fifth row: Bob Bill-

inghurst, Greg Paulus, Matt Turner, Mickey Folsom, Matt King, Brian Shureb, Karl Buttenmiller, Scott Wandeloski, Ron D'Anna, Bob Fust, Frank Hradil, Skip Worden, Tony Constantini, Chris Denomme, Mike Craig, David Moody. Sixth row: Eric Brown, Eric Yeager, Cory Guchess, Doug Beck, Brent Conn, Mark Thompson, Mike Schligen, Roger Hubbell, Jeff Artlip, Brian Coulter, John Doria, Robert Santiago, Dale Shepherd. Top row: coach Ron Fuson, coach Keith Trumbull, coach Leo Folsom, trainer Dave Holland, manager Vince Flattley, manager Brian Chalk, manager Ken Breen, manager Wayne Flattley, trainer Ed Fultz, head coach Chuck Apap, coach George Evans, coach Ken Andrzejewski, coach Dick Watson with Mike.



Chuck Apap's Warriors will be strong

Western to roll

Chuck Apap is a football coach, not an investment counselor.

But Apap is drawing from his grid knowledge to pass out some investment advice this fall.

"If you've got money in the bank, buy stock in the Warriors," says the enthusiastic Western mentor. "We're going to be good."

Western's grid program has been on the rise since Apap's arrival four years ago. In his first year, the former Northville assistant led the Warriors to a 5-4 record—their first winning season in nine years.

And he led the Warriors to 6-3 records in both his second and third years on the job.

But Apap has reached the point where

he says 6-3 just isn't good enough, and 1981 is the year the Warriors will go on to bigger and better things.

On the surface, Apap's optimism would seem somewhat unrealistic. After all, the Warriors suffered major graduation losses from the 1980 squad—the most important of which was Angelo Buttazzoni, the all-county, all-state tailback and defensive standout who will be playing at Hillsdale College this fall.

And Buttazzoni was not the only important loss from the 1980 squad. Also lost to graduation were quarterback John Generous and such all-conference performers as linebacker Randy Shell, kicker Mike Xenos and defensive backs

Continued on page 17

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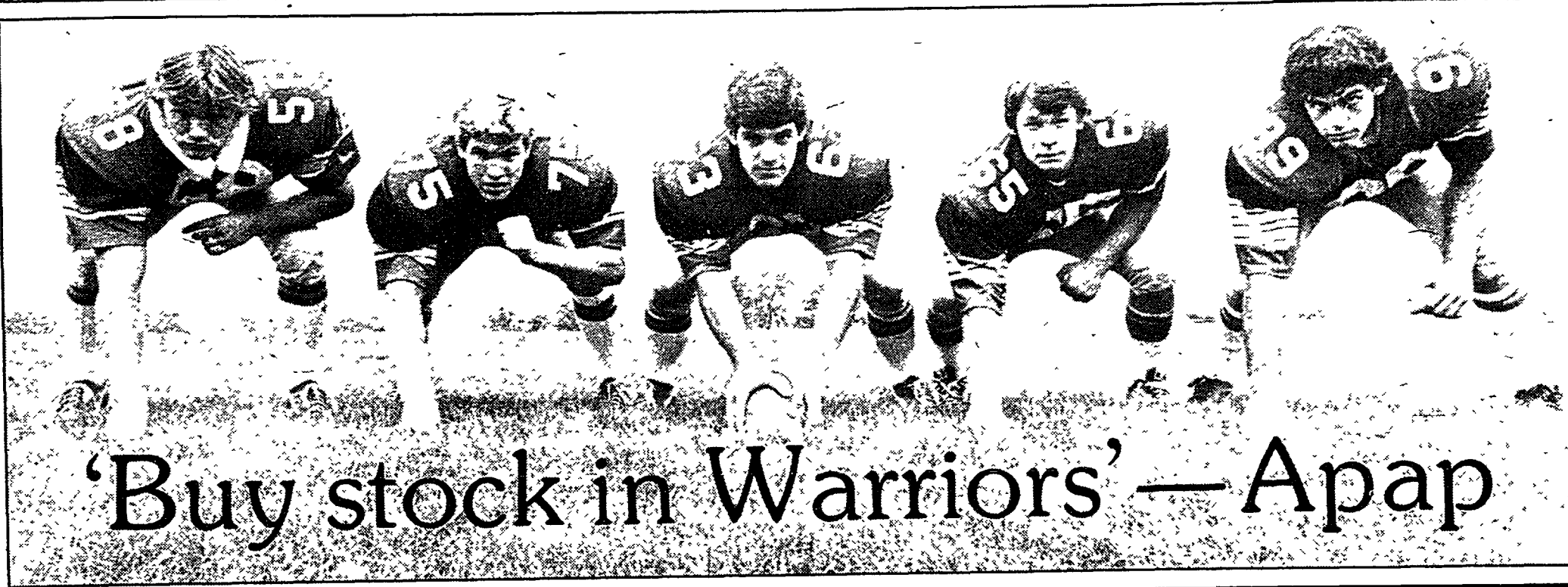


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'Buy stock in Warriors'—Apap

Continued from page 16

Paul Burke and Frank Tozzi.

All told, the Warriors lost five starters on offense and eight starters from their defensive squad.

So why is Apap optimistic about the upcoming season?

The big reason is O—offense.

The strength of the 1981 edition of the Warrior team will be its offensive line which boasts five returning starters.

Holding down the center spot will be Joe Bauer, a 5-8, 185-pound senior. Flanking him at the guard positions will be two more seniors, John Adams (5-11, 190) and Dave Mills (5-10, 170). Craig McCallum (5-11, 190) will hold down one of the tackle slots, and Jimmy lafrate (5-11, 185) is set to go at tight end.

lafrate and Adams come equipped with all-conference credentials, and Apap believes there isn't a finer group of offensive linemen around.

As for the backfield, Apap is convinced the Warriors will be just as potent as they were last year despite the losses of Buttazzoni and Generous.

The successor to Buttazzoni at tailback will be Paul Imms, a 6-3, 215-pound junior with 4.78 speed in the 40. Imms was a part-time starter as a sophomore, and Apap believes he is now ready to pick up where Buttazzoni left off.

In fact, the Western mentor believes Imms has big college potential as a running back if he continues to work hard. "When you're that big and that fast, you'd better be able to haul the ball," says the Warrior coach.

At the other running back post will be Billy Kumm (5-8, 150) who shared starting time with Imms last year. "Billy's my kind of kid," observed Apap. "He's hard-nosed out on that football field and he'll block as well as run."

Although Imms and Kumm are set at the running back slots, Apap is still up in the air as to who his quarterback will be. But that does not mean the Warriors will be hurting in the signal-calling department.

In fact, the Western coach believes the two candidates for the job are both ahead of last year's quarterback—"and we had a good quarterback last year."

Fighting it out at quarterback are Doug Day, a 5-11, 160-pound senior who led the Warriors to a 20-11 victory over Southfield Lathrup last year, and Rick Hunter, a 5-8, 160-pound junior who quarterbacked the jayvee team to a 6-2 record last year.

"Hunter has more speed, but Day has leadership and experience," said Apap in appraising his signal-caller candidates. Both of them can also throw the ball, and Apap expects the Warriors to

be more aerial-minded this year.

Defensively, Apap is less certain about his starting team. lafrate will be a two-way starter at offensive and defensive end; Todd Stone (6-0, 170) will return to a starting defensive end position; and Day or Hunter—depending on who lands the quarterback slot—will get the nod at safety.

But after that, things are pretty much up in the air.

"I like to have a two-platoon football team, but we're not as blessed with the depth this year that we had last year," said Apap. "It's possible that we'll have a lot more two-way players than we've had in previous years."

"The kids who win starting berths will make that determination on the practice field."

WESTERN SCHEDULE '81

1980 scores

Sept. 11	Hartland (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Sept. 19	Farmington (2 p.m.)	DNP
Sept. 26	NORTHVILLE (7:30 p.m.)	12-25
Oct. 2	WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (7:30 p.m.)	22-14
Oct. 9	Plymouth Canton (7:30 p.m.)	28-22
Oct. 16	LIVONIA CHURCHILL - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)	7-0
Oct. 24	Farmington Harrison (2 p.m.)	28-31
Oct. 30	Southfield Lathrup (8 p.m.)	20-11
Nov. 6	WEST BLOOMFIELD (7:30 p.m.)	DNP

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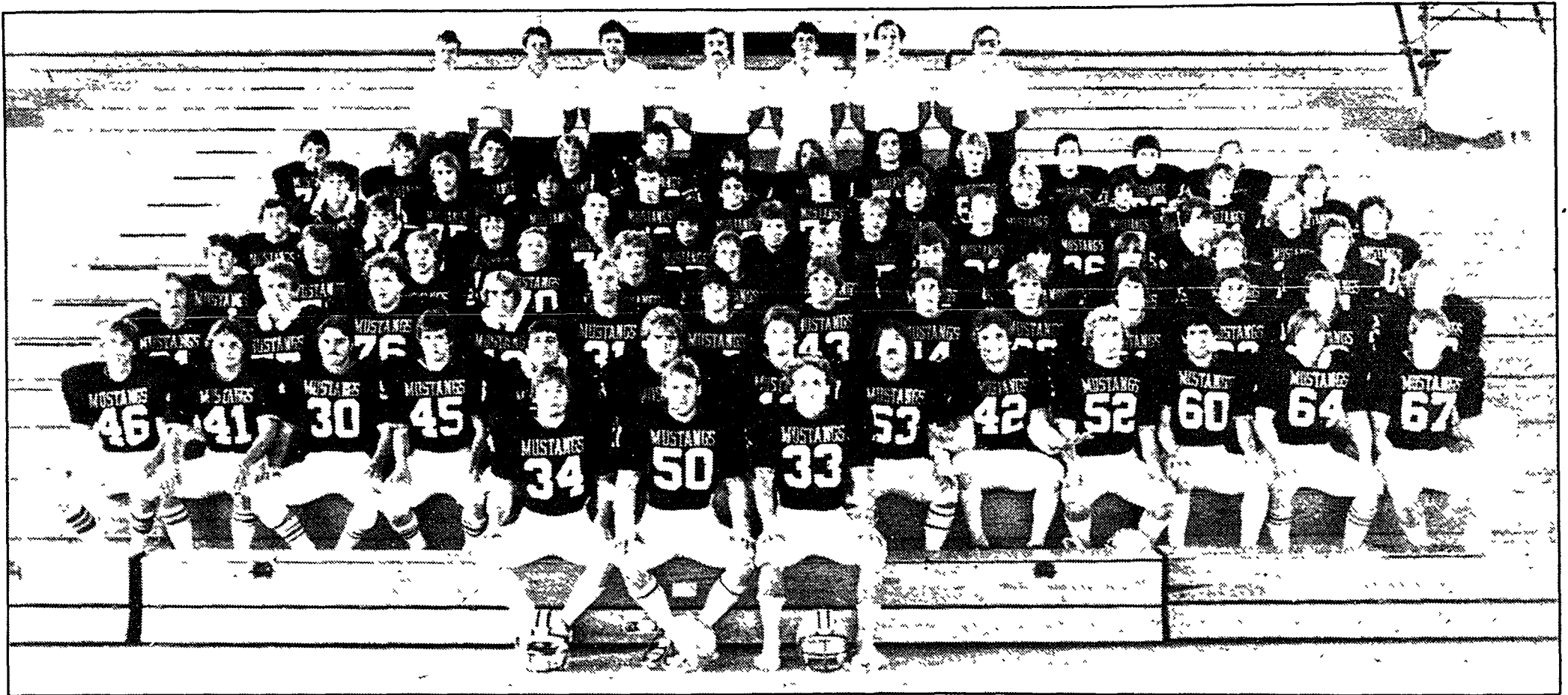
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MUSTANGS (1980 finish: second place, 6-3) — Front row: (from left) Tim McLaughlin, Scott Faustyn and Scott Spaman. Second row: Mike Haggerty, David Perpich, Vince Candela, Tom Hanson, Dan Murphy, Chris Dimitroff, Jeff Weaver, Jim Reame, Rick Pearce and Neil Fitzpatrick. Third row: Jim Thomson, Matt Koet, Foster Freydl, Ted Sledz, Jeff Anger, Ed Bowman, Gerard Przekop, Bob Townsend, Ron Winters, Kevin Hite, Andy Earhart, Nick Kold, Sean Goscinski. Fourth row: Dave Longridge, Todd Deal, Marty Ingal, Randy Kratt, Norm Estigoy, Greg Young, Mike Wissman, Brian Jennings, Tim Horling, Dave Raubacher,

Bill Donaldson and Tom Stark. Fifth row: Matt Meyer, Steve Schrader, Napoleon Morfe, Chuck Kellar, John Quinn, Jim Ziegler, Dave Wilson, Tim Jackson, Tim Assemany, Tom Homrich and Allan Canning. Sixth row: Brian Burgett, Mike Sylvestre, Ernie Bock, Konrad Miester, Larry Salmeto, John Klockenga, Roger Holcomb, Steve Hamilton, Mike Weber, Blake Anderson, Tom Millen and Mike Baldwin. Seventh row: trainer Mike Kufenbecker, assistant coaches Darrel Schumacker and Lee Holland, head coach Dennis Colligan, assistant coaches John Horwath, Steve MacDonald and John Colligan.



Offense keys Mustangs

Northville head coach Dennis Colligan said the key to any football fortunes the Mustangs will experience this year will be the ability of the offensive line to mature as early as possible.

Sound familiar?

It should, because the third-year coach basically said the same thing last year when he noted Northville only would be a contender in the Western Six Conference if the offensive line could open some holes for his running backs.

"The key this year will be the offensive

line. We are not that big, but if the line can give any type of opening for our running backs, we'll go," Colligan explained.

"But that (offensive line) is the question mark," he added. "Our backs are tough, but it is in the line where the game is won or lost."

"We think we have the potential and it is going to take a lot of work. We are going to focus a lot of the attention with the line," Colligan offered.

While the offensive line needs some

work, Colligan also is faced with only one returning starter to the 11-man offensive unit.

Senior Neil Fitzpatrick is the lone returning starter and plays, where else, the offensive line.

Last season the 6-foot, 175-pound Fitzpatrick played center, but Colligan has decided to move him to a tackle position.

"He is our strongest offensive lineman at the moment," Colligan praised.

Continued on page 19



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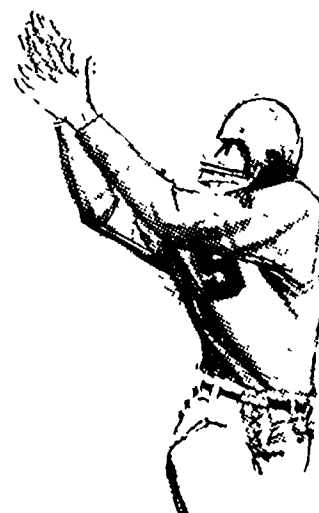
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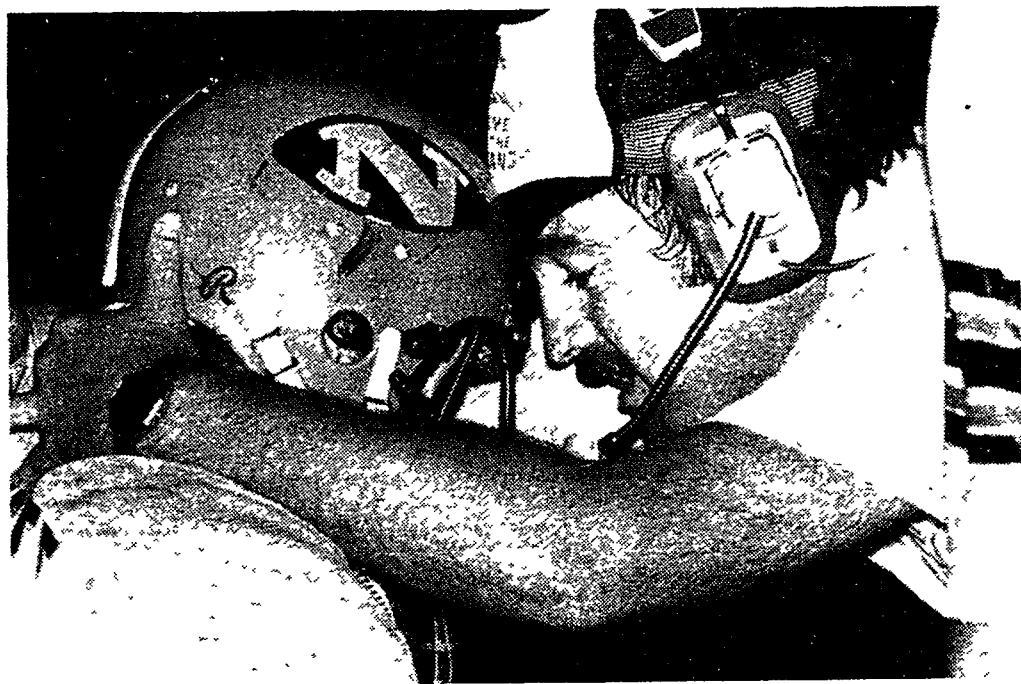
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Mustang coach Dennis Colligan fires 'em up

Continued from page 18

Probably starting at the other tackle position will be 6-foot-1, 255-pound Vince Candela, who also is a defensive standout for the Mustangs.

"Last year he was runner-up in his weight class in wrestling in the conference, so that should tell you something about his strength and quickness," Colligan said.

Two other candidates for the tackle positions are 6-1, 180-pound Ron Housman and 6-1, 185-pound Randy Kratt.

Anchoring one of the offensive guard positions is 5-10, 175-pound Scott Faustyn. Colligan said Rick Pierce might start at the other guard spot. Also battling for a spot will be Jeff Weaver and John Collins.

Five players are fighting for the two wide receiver jobs. Bob Townsend, Jim Thomson, Tim Borthwick, Tom Hanson and New Jersey transfer John McGowan are doing battle among themselves.

While things may seem bleak along the line, Colligan is bubbling with enthusiasm about his offensive backfield.

"We have excellent speed in the backfield. We just have a lot of speed...more than I can remember in five years as a group," Colligan said beaming.

Tim McLaughlin has been tabbed to succeed graduated quarterback standout Dave Greer for the Mustangs.

"We're going to miss out on Dave Greer. He was exceptional and so durable Tim didn't see much playing time behind him," Colligan admitted.

But the coach is confident in

Backs pack speed

McLaughlin coming in and doing the job.

"He is such a steady performer. His best assist is to read defenses and run our option. He has the patience and is not afraid to get hit," Colligan said.

At fullback is Andy Dimitroff, 5-9, 175 pounds, who Colligan said, "comes with a ton of speed." His brother, Chris, and Scott Spaman are battling for the tailback position, while Ray McDonough and Todd Zrora are providing some competition.

On the defensive side of the coin, the Mustangs are returning five starters. That puts a smile on Colligan's face.

"I think we will be tough as nails defensively. This is where I'll brag a little," Colligan boasted.

At nose guard will be Faustyn. "He is exceptionally quick and strong," Colligan said.

Handling one of the defensive tackle slots is Candela, on whom the coaches are pinning a lot of hope. "We're hoping he has the type of season to get going," Colligan said.

Kratt is the leading candidate to fill the other slot, while Housman and Ron Winter provide the competition.

At defensive end Colligan thinks his team is solid with Chris Dimitroff, while Fitzpatrick and Weaver will battle for the other bookend position.

Linebacking is another strength of the Mustangs, according to Colligan, with Andy Dimitroff and Spaman securing starting positions. "Their experience should help," he said.

McLaughlin also will handle one of the cornerback spots, while Zrora is the leading candidate for the opposite position.

"My hope is our defense will hold us in the ball games until our offense gets clicking," Colligan said.

To refresh the memory, Northville finished last season with a 6-3 record and was second in the Western Six with an offensive line Colligan said had to produce.

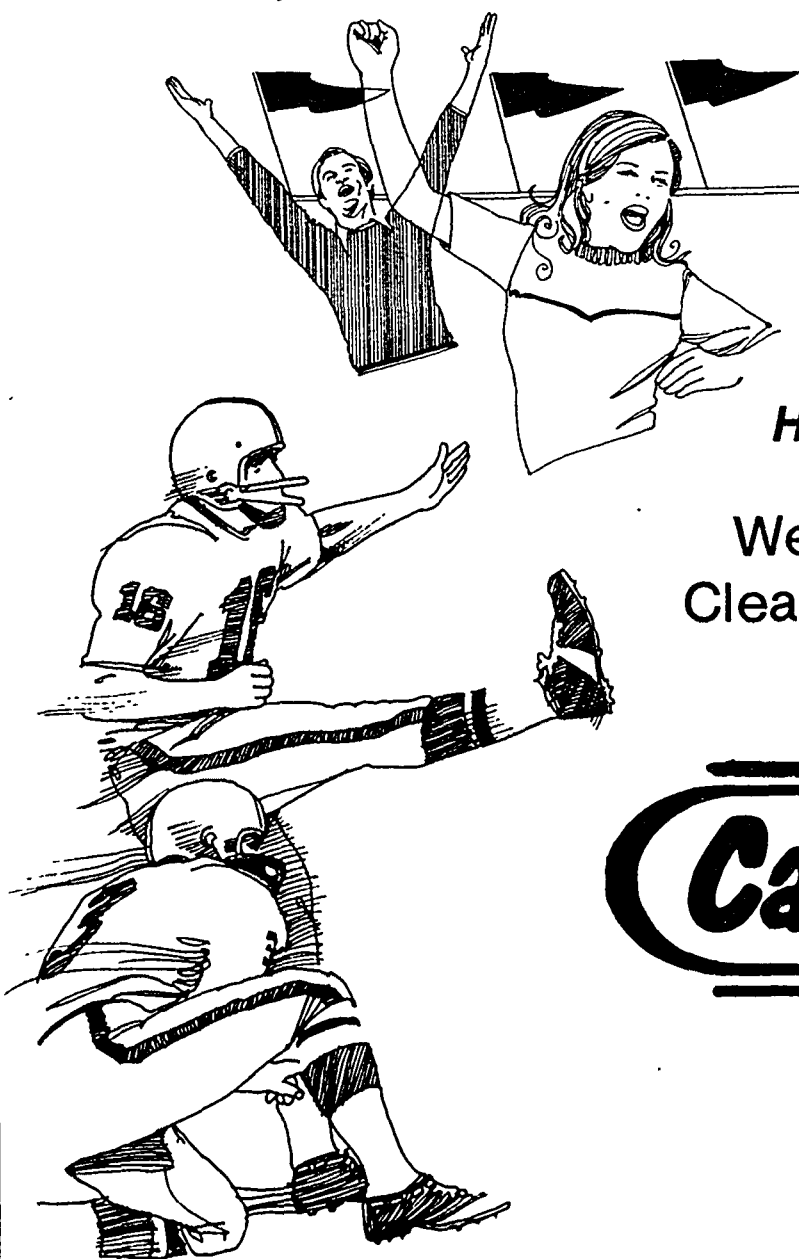
Deja vu, anyone?

NORTHVILLE SCHEDULE '81

		1980 scores
Sept. 12	Redford-Thurston (2 p.m.)	35-0
Sept. 18	WESTLAND JOHN GLENN (7:30 p.m.)	7-18
Sept. 25	Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.)	25-12
Oct. 2	LIVONIA CHURCHILL (7:30 p.m.)	8-0
Oct. 10	Farmington Harrison (2 p.m.)	40-7
Oct. 16	PLYMOUTH CANTON - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)	21-0
Oct. 23	WATERFORD TOWNSHIP (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 30	WARREN (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Nov. 6	Novi (7:30 p.m.)	6-21

Home games in all caps

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Harrison favored in Western Six

By JOHN MYERS

This is it for the Western Six Conference.

With a new Western Lakes Conference being launched in 1982, the Western Six is headed for the last round-up in this its 11th season.

With that in mind, the imminent question becomes: Can any team keep the final W-Six football championship trophy from finding its way to the Farmington Harrison or Livonia Churchill trophy cases?

Since 1974, Harrison and Churchill have divided up the gridiron championships between themselves with Harrison swiping the 1980 title.

Waterford Mott won two championships, back in 1971 and 1973, but it has dropped out of the league this season due to economic reasons. So, it is up to teams like Northville, Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western to break the dominance of Harrison and Churchill.

And all three teams are up to the challenge.

"I think we have as good as chance as any team," Northville head coach Dennis Colligan said. "Farmington Harrison, even though it lost Reggie Upshaw and Ken Kopko, has to be picked as the front runner."

To be in the thick of things, Colligan is hoping his offensive line comes around to open some holes for his speedy backfield.

Neil Fitzpatrick is the only returning starter to the offensive unit, but Colligan says if the line can open some holes for running backs Andy and Chris Dimitroff and Scott Spaman—the points will come.

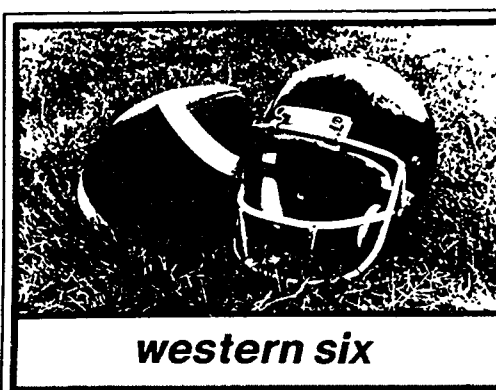
Defensively, the Mustangs are sound



Paul Imms (inset) is the leading candidate to fill the shoes of graduated All-State tailback Angelo Buttazzoni

with five returning starters led by tackle Vince Candela, linebackers Andy Dimitroff and Spaman and cornerback Tim McLaughlin, who handles the offensive signal calling, in the secondary.

Meanwhile at Western, fourth-year head mentor Chuck Apap is ready to make a strong bid for the title despite



losing All-State tailback Angelo Buttazzoni to graduation, plus some other key offensive figures.

However, Apap says he thinks he has a strong offensive line in center Joe Bauer, guards John Adams and Dave Mills, tackle Craig McCallum and tight end Jimmy Iafate. Filling Buttazzoni's shoes in the backfield is Paul Imms.

Plymouth Canton, under the direction of second-year coach Rich Barr, has 13 lettermen returning to a team that is much improved over last season.

Some of the top returnees for Barr are quarterback Chris Susock, split end Jamie Chiloff and running backs David Simms, Chuck Davis, Mike Clayton and Marty McCarthy.

The backfield is the strength defensively for Canton as Pat Murphy, Davis, Clayton and Chiloff anchor the positions there.

Livonia Churchill last won the Western Six grid title in both 1978 and 1979, and might have a down year, according to coach Ken Kaestner.

"I think we are going to be chasing everybody. Farmington Harrison is the defending champ and they are going to

be tough," Kaestner predicted.

Churchill has only eight returning lettermen who played any ball, Kaestner said, and most of them are on the offense.

Leading the offensive troops are tailbacks John Bieler, flanker Steve Tracy, quarterback Bill Gavin and offensive linemen Mike Sillette and Chris Liddel.

Don't be fooled though, because before the 1979 season Kaestner said his team was not in for a good year and ended up winning a second consecutive crown.

Saving the best for last, Harrison still is the favorite among league coaches to repeat as champs despite the major losses of Upshaw and Kopko to graduation.

Even when one talks with veteran head coach John Herrington about his team's chances to repeat, he will tell you the same thing.

"I sure hope so (repeat as champs). I think we have a real good chance. I think it will come down to between Churchill and us and that is our first (league) game," Herrington offered.

Upback Bill Miller, tailback Steve Sweeney, field general Bob Wood and tackles Bob Kassab and Eric Wemyss are among the top returnees.

Harrison, though, has lost a couple of top performers in split end Paul Prestel and defensive end Jim Love, both of whom have broken collarbones.

However, Herrington has 23 returning lettermen and finding ample replacements should not be any problem.

Neither should claiming its second consecutive Western Six championship.

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Stevenson is team to beat again

By DAVE JOHNSON

The Inter-Lakes Conference may boast fewer competitors this year—but you better believe it will be every bit as competitive.

The 1981 season will be the last for the I-L, which merges next fall with the Western Six. And with only four of six teams returning this year (Waterford Mott transferred to GOAL and Pontiac Northern dropped its sports program), each and every game will have more at stake.

There will be no second chances this year. With only three league games slated, a 2-1 record just won't cut it. More than likely, a perfect 3-0 conference campaign will take the title.

And to no one's surprise, Livonia Stevenson is again tabbed as the team to beat.

"They've got the numbers (of students)," says Walled Lake Central coach John VanSicklen. "No matter how many seniors graduate, they've always got the players to replace them."

1980 was a classic example. Despite losing 20 of 22 starters from the year before, coach Jack Reardon's Spartans grabbed their fifth consecutive I-L title and ninth in 13 years.

Most of Reardon's starters return, so 1981 should be another banner year for the Spartans. But it won't be easy.

Farmington, too, returns a cartload of starting seniors. Coming off three successive subpar seasons, Hal Beardsley's Falcons could be the darkhorse.

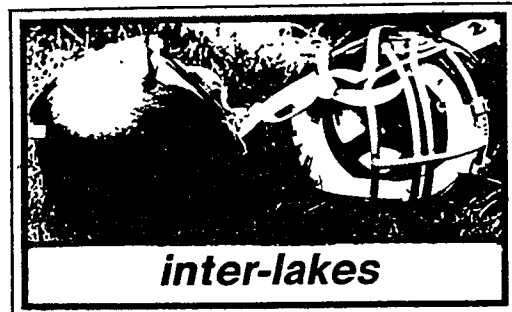
Ten starters return from last year's 2-7 team, a team which Beardsley quickly

points out, "lost five of six conference games by a total of 17 points."

Offensively, Farmington returns its entire backfield.

In the same vane, Waterford Township (1-5 league, 3-6 overall) also returns an abundance of talent. Granted All-State tailback Marty Scott has left for Purdue, yet freshman Skipper coach Al Cuthrell returns nine starters from both sides of the line of scrimmage.

"We should be fairly successful," reports the rookie coach, Township's fourth in as many years. "All our starters are proven and ready to go."



inter-lakes

Second-year Walled Lake Central coach VanSicklen hasn't the luxury of 20 returning starters, but he is confident his Vikings can hold their own.

Back from a 4-1 (5-4 overall), runnerup season, VanSicklen's prime concern is fortifying decimated defensive and offensive backfields.

Both offensive and defensive lines remain intact, so if junior quarterback Kevin Lemon, junior fullback Jim Ginster, junior swingback Tom Kaufmann and senior tailback Tom Lowell improve as quickly as VanSicklen hopes—Central, too, can be very competitive.



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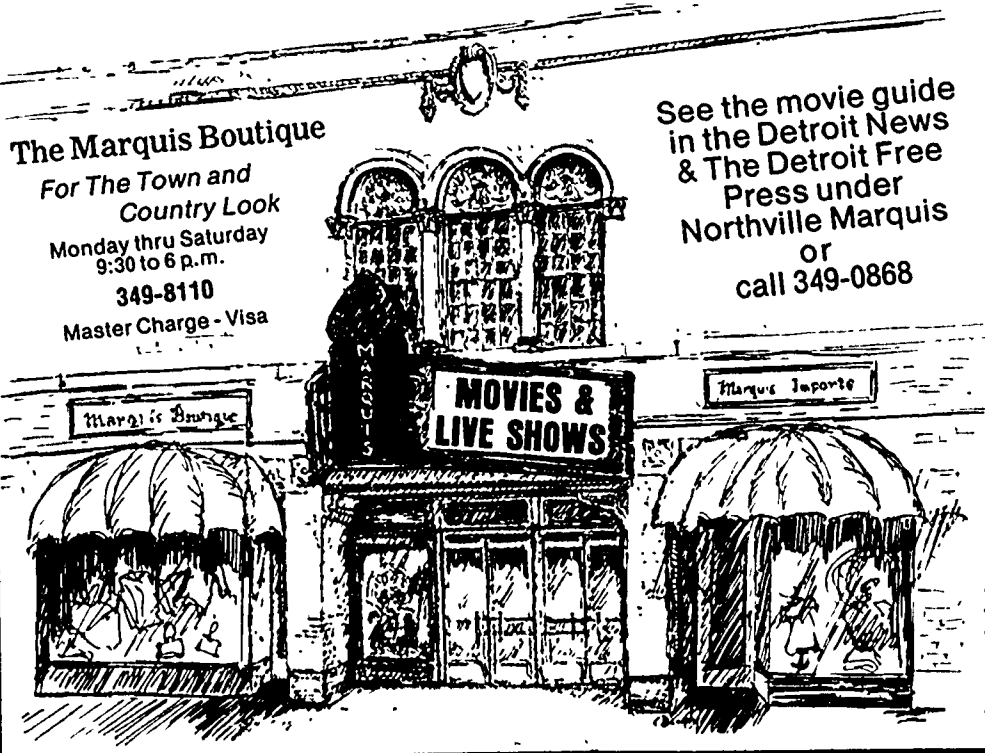
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VanSicklen, Jim Comiskey, Tom Lowell, Mike Arnold, Tom Menard, Dave Lobert, Ron Nelson, Kevin Wheeler and Mike Snell. Back Row: Asst. Coach Bob Eland, Ray Hunert, Jim Kreutzer, Dan Stakoe, Bob Farr, Steve Thibert, Don Gibbs, Jim Butler, Jon Andrews and Asst. Coach Steve Groth.

Graduated stars leave large holes

Continued on page 23



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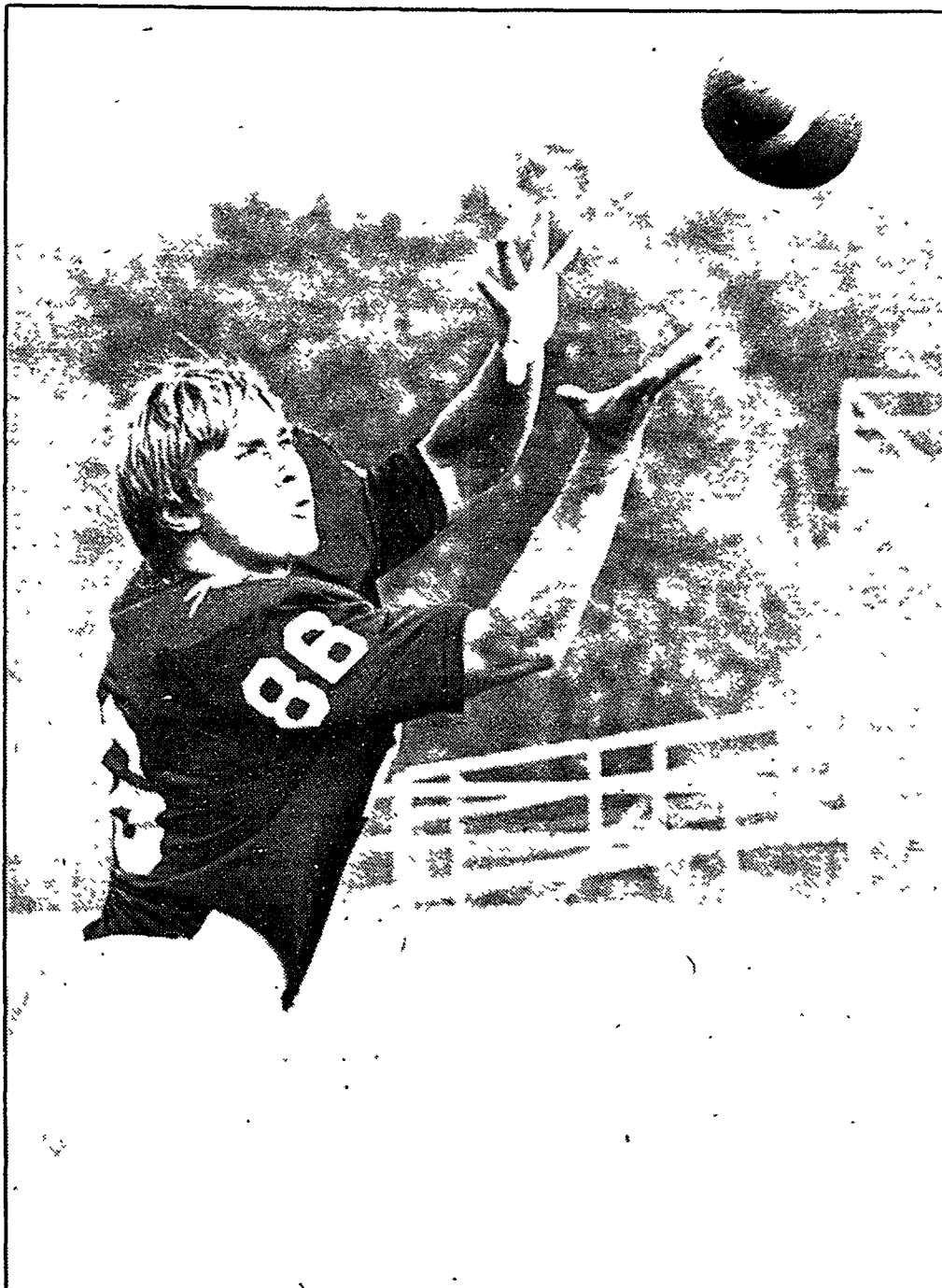
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Quarterbacks Tom Menard (left) and Kevin Lemon battle for the chance to throw to receivers like Dan Stakoe

Continued from page 22

over his younger rival. He will probably receive the starting call. The taller Menard handled signal-calling duties for Central's freshman squad last year.

Supporting Lemon and Menard in the backfield will be the rushing tandem of junior fullback Tim Ginster and senior tailback Tom Lowell. Ginster (5-10, 180), like his brother before him, is deceptively fast and strong. Lowell (5-10, 160) is a slashing runner with long-range speed.

Junior Tom Kaufman (5-10, 160) is tabbed for the swingback position.

Central's strength offensively, according to VanSicklen, is a veteran offen-

sive line, potentially a saving grace for the rebuilt backfield.

Senior Ray Hunert (6-0, 190) returns at center after attaining all-conference status last season. Junior guards Mike Arnold (5-10, 185) and returning starter Jim Cominsky (6-0, 195) anchor Hunert at both sides.

Junior Steve Thiebert (6-3, 200) will hold down one tackle position, while seniors John Andrews (6-0, 195) and Don Gibbs (6-2, 220) vie for the other.

Tight end, more a blocking than receiving position, will be senior Jim Butler's (6-2, 200) responsibility, while senior Don Stakoe (6-0, 195) leads a regiment of fleet-footed receivers. Both are returning starters.

Over the years, Viking ballplayers have

VanSicklen stresses Viking team concept

often played both sides of the line and 1981 will be no different. Ten of VanSicklen's starters will play both ways.

And yet, according to VanSicklen, Central still manages to get at least 30 to 35 players into each game.

"No one player is any more important to this team than the next," says VanSicklen. "We win as a team and we lose as a team. We hope to get everybody in, though sometimes the closeness of the game won't allow it. But we do our best."

Defensively, Central's primary asset is at linebacker with returning starters Ginster, Hunert and Cominsky in command. Gibbs, John Adams (5-10, 170), Stakoe and Butler hold down the line, with the latter two stationed at the ends.

But once again, the great uncertainty defensively is at defensive back. All four positions are presently "there for the taking," though VanSicklen foresees Lemon, Menard, Lowell and Kaufman as the probable unit.

If Central has trouble moving the ball, the Vikings can still count on the toes of placekicker Andy Auwert and punter Dave Lobert. VanSicklen reports Auwert, a senior from Venezuela, has been booting 40-yard field goals throughout the preseason. And Lobert, just a sophomore, looks mighty impressive under the gun.

VanSicklen admits he'd prefer a little more experience and size at several key positions, though he firmly believes speed, quickness and competitive fire can overcome inexperience and size.

"We don't have the stars on this team as we have in years gone by," relates VanSicklen. "It's going to take a total team effort for us to win consistently. But I feel we have the talent and desire to do it."

The Vikings' first four games are non-league contests, giving VanSicklen am-

'No one player is any more important to this team than the next. We win as a team and we lose as a team.'

— Coach John VanSicklen

ple time to prepare for his attempted conquest of the Inter-Lakes title.

They open at Milford Friday before returning home against North Farmington (September 18) for their home opener. All home games start at 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL SCHEDULE '81

1980 scores

Sept. 11	Milford (7:30 p.m.)	12-13
Sept. 18	NORTH FARMINGTON (7:30 p.m.)	7-28
Sept. 25	New Boston Huron (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 2	Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.)	14-22
Oct. 9	FARMINGTON - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)	21-13
Oct. 16	Waterford Township (7:30 p.m.)	39-20
Oct. 23	LIVONIA STEVENSON (7:30 p.m.)	6-32
Oct. 30	WEST BLOOMFIELD (7:30 p.m.)	14-0
Nov. 6	Brighton (7:30 p.m.)	DNP

Home games in all caps

DNP: Did Not Play

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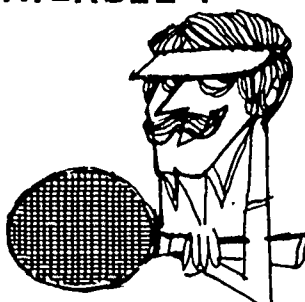
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...sign of
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Continued on page 25



So before you go hunting around for sports travel insurance, talk to your independent Auto-Owners agent.

What do those grid terms mean?

By JEFF FRANK

It's time for football season again. Each year, the interest in this fiercest of all contact sports continues to rise.

Unfortunately, the game is so complex that a lot of these newly interested fans have a hard time figuring out exactly what is going on—or even worse—don't understand the terminology used by spectators, coaches and broadcasters.

It's wrong to assume that a person tuning into a televised football game or attending a high school game for the first time would be able to follow the action just from the commentary provided by announcers, or the fan's buddy in the next seat.

For that reason, as a public service, I am providing a glossary of football terms that will make it easier for the newly initiated fan to follow the game of football.

PASS—a) The process by which a hot dog gets from a vendor to a fan at the end of a row. b) A foreign concept to Bo Schembechler in clutch situations. c) The correct response to an offer of Detroit Lions tickets (No thanks, I'll pass).

RUSH—Done by spectators who are late for the game. Also by many leaving a game early to avoid traffic.

PASS RUSH—What players must excel in to qualify for light beer commercials.

RUSH PASS—Thrown when a lineman executes a lookout block.

LOOKOUT BLOCK—“Lookout Joe, here they come!”

SCRIMMAGE—Banging heads for fun.

HOLD—a) What some teams do too often to their opponents, and not enough to the football. b) Precedes “that line” in a popular cheer.

EXHIBITION GAME—A convenient excuse for losing.

PUNT—A time for prayer.

BLOCK—What happens to punts when the prayer doesn't work.

MEDIA—Never right. Regarded as enemies by many college and professional coaches.

SEASON—Comes too quickly for coaches, not quickly enough for players and fans.

MO MENTUM—A constantly talked about player, seldom seen or heard from, who is involved in every football game at all levels of competition. Renowned for his unpredictability and sudden reversals.

THE BIG MO—Mo Menum's nickname.

TIME OUT—Television needs a commercial.

RED DOG—a) Usually released by a practical joker in the stands who seeks to watch referees and stadium officials stumble all over the field in an attempt to catch it. b) A defensive stunt that causes lookout blocks.

HALFTIME—My mother's favorite part of a football game.

KICKING GAME—Never quite good enough.

OFFENSIVE LINE—Who wants to do the Right Guard joke?

TIGHT END—Had too many drinks at the bar after the game.

QUARTERBACK—Twenty-five percent of a fullback.

HALFBACK—Fifty percent of a fullback.

FULLBACK—Let's see if you can guess.

POM-PON GIRLS—See cheerleaders.

CHEERLEADERS—Television director's favorite part of a football game.

BOMB—New Orleans against San Francisco on Monday Night Football.

BLITZ—a) Recipe for scrambled quarterbacks. Blitz-ed: The condition of most college football crowds.

OPTIMISM—Every team has it at the start of a season. Often misplaced after the season begins.

POTENTIAL—The reason your team drafts a second-stringer from Podunk A&M as its first round draft choice.

WAIVERS—Where that draft choice ends up after two non-descript seasons in the league.

ALL-PRO—What that player becomes when signed by another team.

Financial woes hit area

Continued from page 24

athletes and \$20 for junior high competitors \$20—will cover approximately one-third of the total cost of the athletic program, according to athletic director Bruce Gilbert. The remainder of the program is being funded by the school district.

Voters assured that athletics would continue by approving a 24.4-mill renewal and a 2.5-mill transfer of debt retirement millage in June.

Gilbert is somewhat relieved that all programs will be operating, although he admits he does not like the fee system.

“It's a plus season for me. At this point I don't have to worry about cuts (from the program),” he commented. “It's good for kids to know that in the middle of the year they won't have to drop out (of a sport).”

Financial problems of two years ago can still be noted in the Walled Lake Schools. Both Walled Lake Central and Western high schools are still operating with cuts that were implemented prior to the 1979-80 school year.

Each school dropped a football squad. Central cut junior varsity football, while Western eliminated its ninth-grade squad. Ninth grade baseball was dropped at both schools, and swimming also remains out of the district's athletic offerings.

“At least we're in business, that's the good part,” stated Walled Lake AD Tom Evans. “We have a program for the kids.”

There have been cuts in equipment purchases, Evans said, but high school booster clubs have helped out quite a bit in that area, he added.

Evans hopes that the Walled Lake district can ride out the difficult times without having to resort to a fee system, or being forced to further reduce programs in the district.

Things are tight in South Lyon, reported its athletic director, whose name also happens to be Tom Evans. The athletic department is keeping close tabs on what it spends, he said.

A 13.5-mill renewal election is scheduled for September 14 in South Lyon. Evans is hopeful that the millage will be passed and no drastic budget cuts will be needed.

“Generally the community has been very positive to the schools here,” commented Evans in assessing the millage election. “We're fortunate in that respect.”

A slight enrollment increase in the Novi School District bucks the trend in surrounding areas.

Novi voters passed a 9.7-mill renewal last spring, allowing the district to maintain its complete athletic program.

When area football squads hit the field September 11 for their first contests, there will likely be a few sighs of relief that the economic slump and budget cuts weren't enough to prevent seven of the eight schools in the area from fielding athletic squads.

The Whitmore Lake trend is spreading, and athletic directors feel fortunate to make it first through the school year, and then through the summer with their programs intact.

“Who knows what the year will bring as far as the economy is concerned,” summed up South Lyon's Evans. “We're just hoping for the best.”

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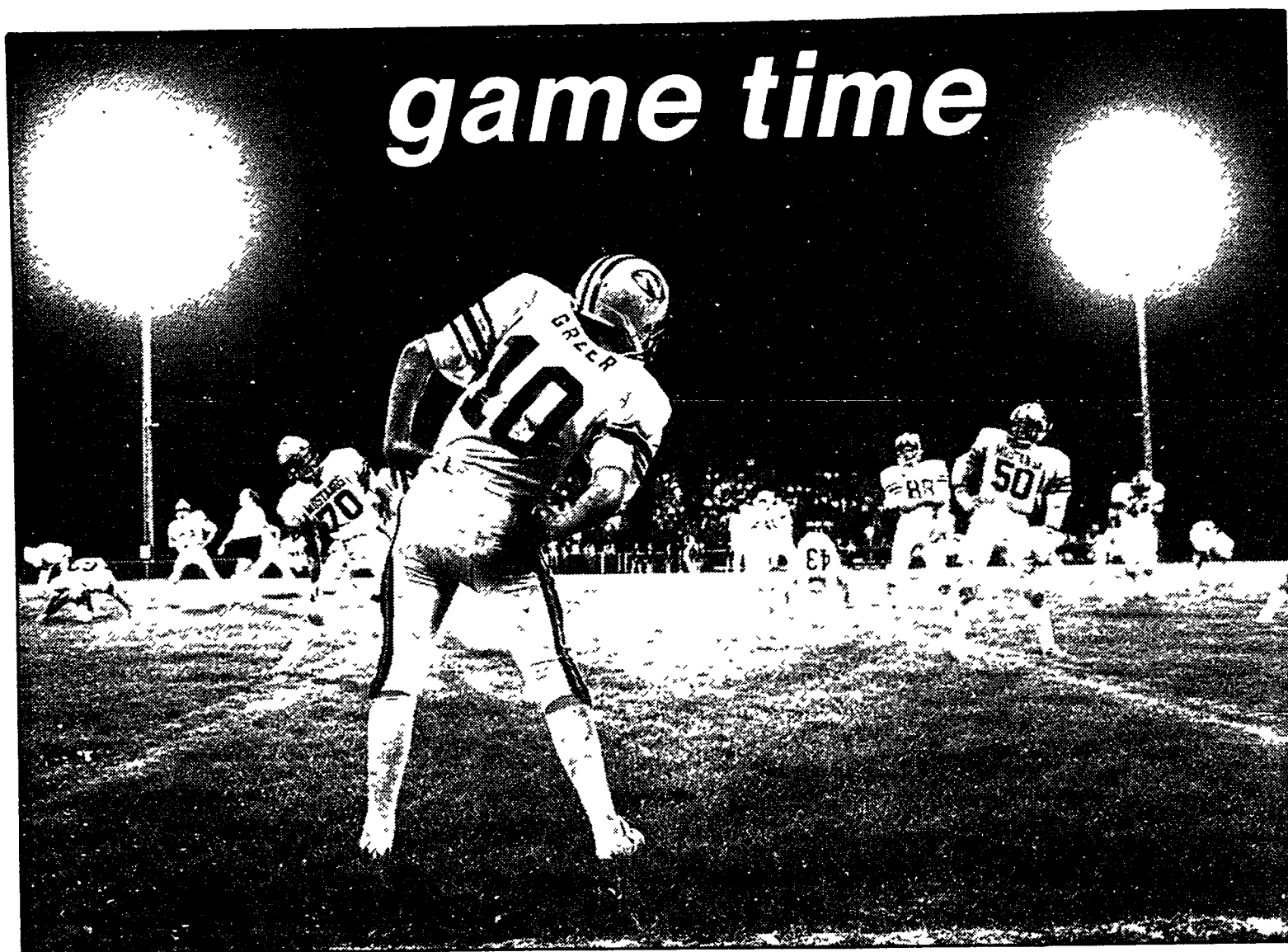
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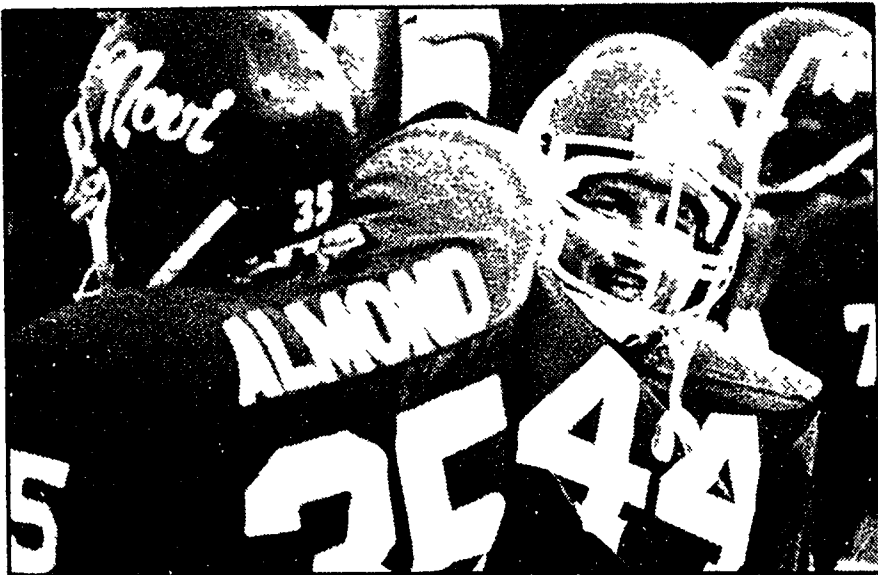
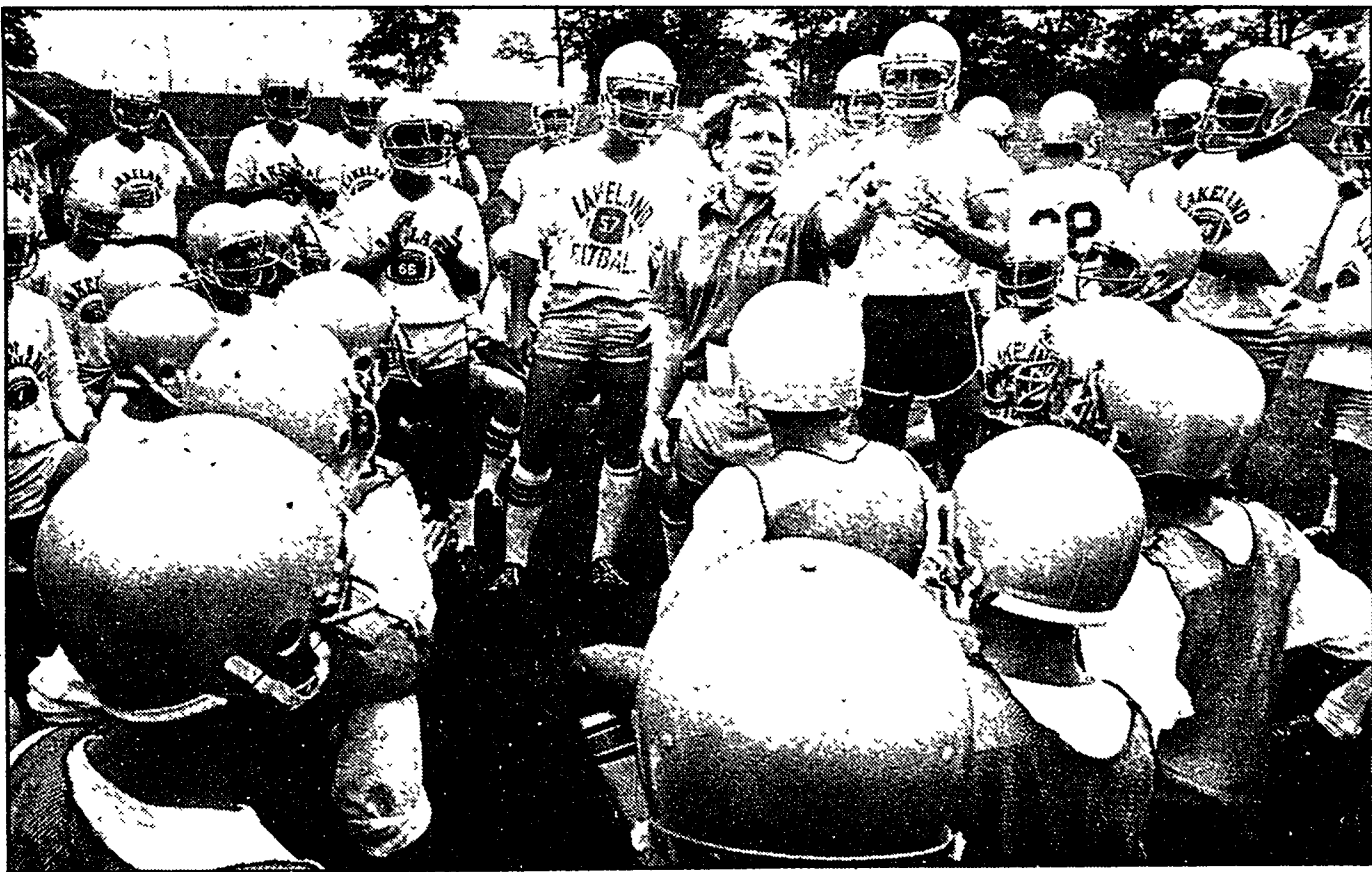
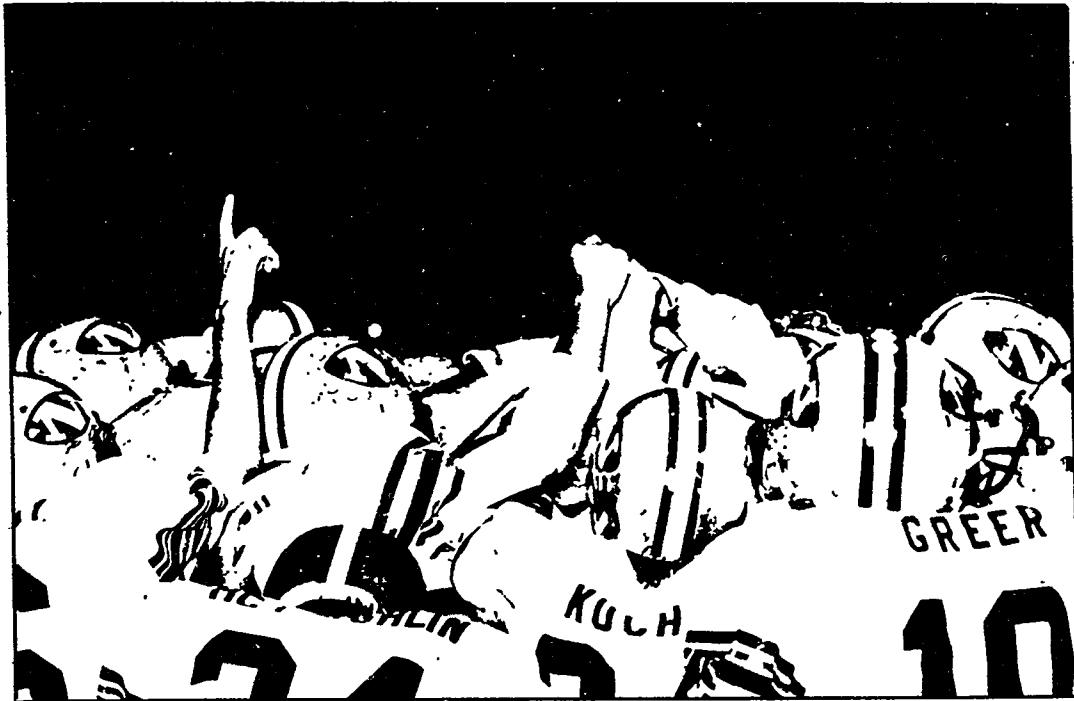
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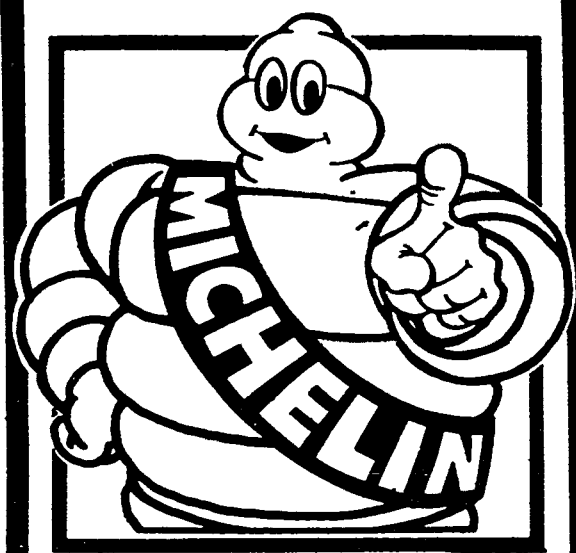
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Photos by Steve Fecht and John Galloway



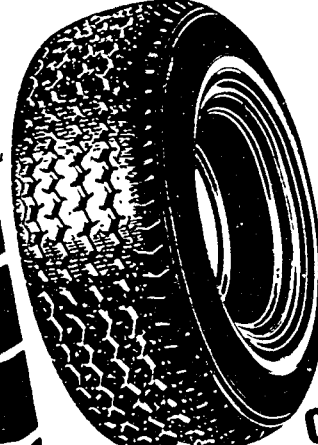


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FR78x14 185x14	103.89	74.76	2.70
P205 75x15	105.25	83.62	2.60
JR78x15 225x15	120.30	94.11	3.34

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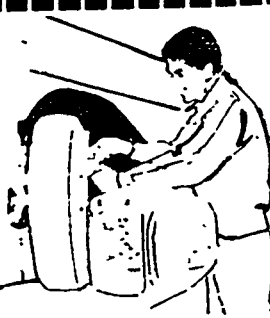
SIZE	Reg.	SALE PRICE	PLUS F.E.T.
145x12	58.99	40.68	1.23
155x12	65.70	50.61	1.39
145x13	61.48	50.14	1.32
155x13	68.95	54.24	1.48
165x13	65.92	56.62	1.61
175x14	83.41	65.22	2.06

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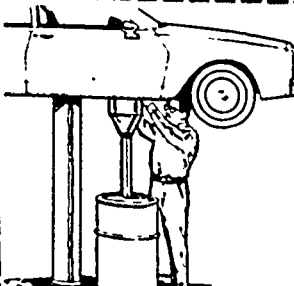
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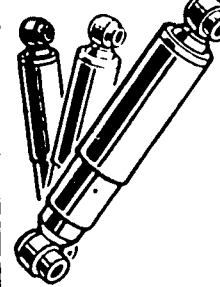
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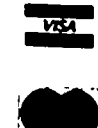
2 for **\$34⁹⁵**
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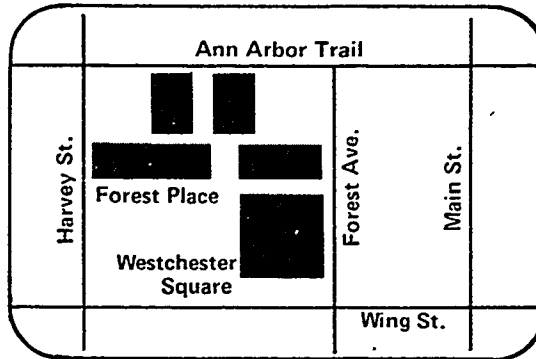
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AVENUE



Explore at Plymouth Hobby



Photo by Michael Ball

Everything for the most dedicated hobby enthusiast is at Plymouth Hobby located at 22 Forest in Forest Place Mall.

Plymouth Hobby with its shelves and shelves full of great adventures and hours of enjoyment has been in Forest Place for 3 years. Owner, Marv Hauk has a motto for his customers, "If you want it and we don't have it, we'll get it for you."

Make sure you stop in at his store to see what you may want. It will be hard to find something that Marv doesn't carry in the way of hobby supplies.

For you video game fans Plymouth Hobby has two of the most popular ones, Astroids and Eagle. So come in and explore and at the same time test your skill at the video screen.

Ann and Ozzie McDonald

Specialist in Children's Wear at Little Angels



Photo by Michael Ball

Friendly home-town service and shopping waits you at Little Angels in Forest Place Mall. Ozzie and Ann McDonald run a family-owned kind of business Plymouth is known and loved for.

Featuring sizes from infant to 14, Little Angels carry a wide variety of baby gifts and complete layette sets. A great place to go the next time you're buying a shower gift or a welcome home present for the newborn in your life.

Come on in to meet the McDonald's, they'd love to show you around. Ann and Ozzie are also the owners of Ozzie's Guys and Gals in Westchester Square.

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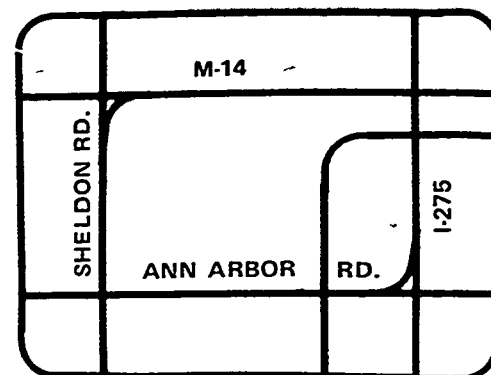
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- Avalon hill games
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Plymouth Hobby

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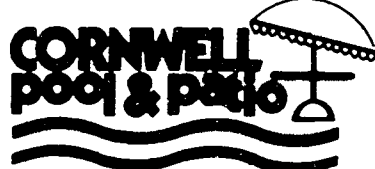
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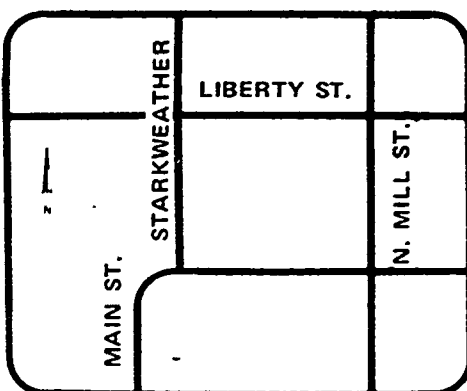
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OLD VILLAGE



Old Village 4th Annual Apple Festival

Old Village will celebrate it's 4th Annual Apple Festival from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Saturday, October 10th, 1981, when this picturesque area of Plymouth turns it's brick streets over to artists and craftsmen, apples, cider, apple pies and general festivity.

Events for the day include arts and crafts booths, a flea market and antique dealers. For the kids there are hayrides, pony rides, a moon walk, clowns and much more. There will be country music throughout the day.

There will be colorful balloons, apple strudel, and candy apples.

The Plymouth-Canton class of 1982 will be selling polished apples, donuts and cider at three locations.

The Apple Festival is a harvest of colorful country crafts and costumes. Come spend a old fashioned day in charming Old Village.

Many Changes - Much Growth

Community Federal Credit Union

Receiving it's first charter in 1952, the credit union began as the Daisy Air Rifle Federal Credit Union. It was located in the plant on Union Street, now the home of the DSI and Adistra Corporation.

In 1958 when the Daisy Air Rifle Company moved to Arkansas, the credit union received a community charter which enabled it to serve anyone who lived or worked in the Plymouth, Canton or Northville communities.

Community Federal Credit Union began with it's office in the Mayflower Hotel. The assets were \$100,000 with 231 members and a staff of 1½. The highest dividend paid in 1958 was 3.5%.

From the Mayflower Hotel, the credit union purchased and moved to 155 S. Main, now the location of the Plymouth Historical Society. Finally it moved to it's present location at 500 South Harvey and has expanded with a branch office in Northville and is planning to open a branch in Canton in the near future.

The years have seen many changes and much growth. Today the Community Credit Union is a \$20 Million plus service organization serving over 15,000 members with a staff of 37. The most dramatic changes have been in the savings and loan rates. The loan rate in 1958 was 6% and highest dividend paid was 3.5%. Today the credit union pays as high as 16% on savings and the loan rates average from 15% to 18%.

The Community Federal Credit Union is an innovative employer. Of the 37 member staff, more than half of them work on a team shift program. This enables them to work on a one week on, one week off basis. There is plenty of room for covering vacation time and day switching with this type of work pattern.

Vital to the operation of Community Federal Credit Union is the completely voluntary Board of Directors consisting of: Margaret Dunning, President; Bill Sliger, Vice President; Margaret Wilson, Secretary; George Lawton, Treasurer; Jack Bologna, Bill Brown, Barbara Burgett, Daniel Herriman, Clarence

Moore, W. Edward Wendover, and Peter Schwritzer. Three of these board members have served on the Board of Directors for 20 years. They are, Margaret Dunning, Clarence Moore and George Lawton.

Community Federal Credit Union is a non-profit, member owned credit union which provides low cost financial services to it's members. This service includes a wide variety of savings programs from Share Drafts (checking) through Money Market Certificates. The credit union services the financial needs of persons living and working in Northville, Plymouth and Canton, as well as providing for the needs of Commerce in all three areas.

\$25 for Jack and Shirley Roberts of Canton



Jack and Shirley Roberts were found shopping at Cornwell Pool and Patio on Ann Arbor Road where our anonymous shopper awarded them a \$25 gift certificate.

Like all our \$25 gift winners the Roberts may use their certificate at any of the businesses advertising in this tabloid section.

THURSDAY	
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Patty Molner, Organ
5:5-45 p.m.	Mickey's Dance Company
7 p.m. Formal Opening	3 Scottish Bagpipers,
	Scottish Dancers, local dignitaries who will be piped off-state
8-9	Northern Comfort, sophisticated folk group
FRIDAY	
3:30-4 p.m.	Patty Molner, Organ
6:30-7:15 p.m.	Canton Seniors Kitchen Band
7:30-8 p.m.	Livonia Chorus
8:30-10 p.m.	Square dancing on stage and in front of bandstand
SATURDAY	
9-12 noon	Pet Show
12:30-1:15 p.m.	Miller Turnbull Dancers
1:30-2 p.m.	Punch & Judy
2:30-3:30 p.m.	Zatso, Rock Concert
4:30-5 p.m.	Michael Baker, Magician
5:15-5:45 p.m.	Centennial Polish Dancers
6-6:45 p.m.	The Calicos, a singing team
7-7:30 p.m.	Harmony Singers (3 girls)
8-10 p.m.	Dancing under the stars with Carl Battishill big band sound
ROTARY SUNDAY	
12:15-12:35 p.m.	Plymouth C.E.P. Band
12:40-12:55 p.m.	Plymouth Chiefettes
1:10-1:30 p.m.	Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps
1:45-2:20 p.m.	Plymouth Community Chorus
2:30-3:25 p.m.	"Timberline" Country Band
3:35-4:10 p.m.	Wonderland Chorus (Barber Shop)
4:20-4:50 p.m.	Go-Fer Gymnastics
5:00-6:00 p.m.	Plymouth Community Band



\$25 for Sally from Livonia

While shopping in picturesque Old Village, Sally Katchuba was chosen by the anonymous shopper as one of our three monthly \$25 gift certificate winners.

You can win too... come join us this week-end in Plymouth. Enjoy the great shopping, dining and entertainment our city is famous for.



Take your time to explore our village and shop our participating merchants listed.

Accent Bin
Childrens Bookshelf
Country Crafts & Calicos
Country Cupboard
Country Store Antiques
Forever Yours
Great Shape House of Glamour
Grooming by Gail
Hall-Mark Wedding
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Liberty Street Antiques
Look Exchange
Lura's Patchwork
Lorraines Dolls
New Gal in Town
Old Village Pizza
Plymouth Metal Detectors
Potters' Wheel
Pucket Heating
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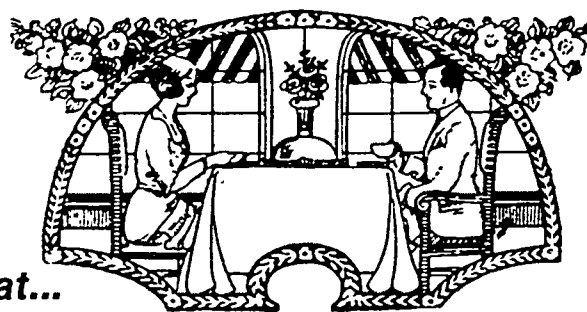
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Plymouth Landing

A Trip Back In Time

The Victorian setting and beautiful stained glass decor is only the beginning in your dining pleasure at the Plymouth Landing.

The historical building that the restaurant took over 2½ years ago was



Photo by Michael Ball



Entertainment Festival at the Plymouth Hilton Inn

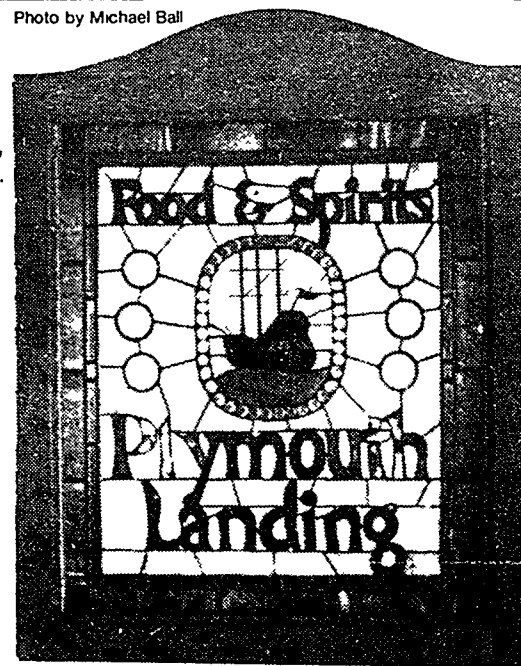
The Plymouth Hilton Inn will celebrate its sixth anniversary with an Entertainment Festival for all ages on Sunday, October 4, 1981.

Among the many activities will be an Auto Show featuring antique, custom, and specialty automobiles, arts, crafts, and exhibitions, glass blowing, ice carving, caricatures, pumpkin painting, and the Plymouth Hilton Clown Team.

Continuous live entertainment will take place on the grounds from two stages and celebrities will be available to sign autographs. The entertainment festival will culminate with a benefit dance in the Plymouth ballroom featuring a popular local band.

The festival will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will last until 2:00 a.m. on the property at the Plymouth Hilton. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to a national charity.

Photo by Michael Ball

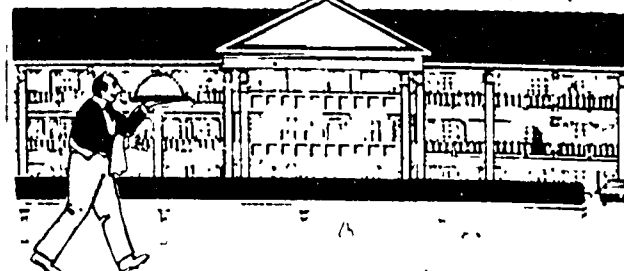


built in 1883. It will soon be commemorating a 100 year old birthday. The Plymouth Historical Society has designated a plaque to owner Sam Panzica for the restoration of this site that formally housed the Daisy Air Rifle Company.

The Plymouth Landing has a wide and varied menu of steaks, chops and veal selections and features a fresh seafood section that's out of this world. The array of fresh pastries is always a delightful ending to a scrumptious meal.

Be sure to come and enjoy delectable eating and historical surroundings at the Landing, located at 340 N. Main in downtown Plymouth. Hours are 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily - closed Sundays and Holidays. No reservations taken on week-ends.

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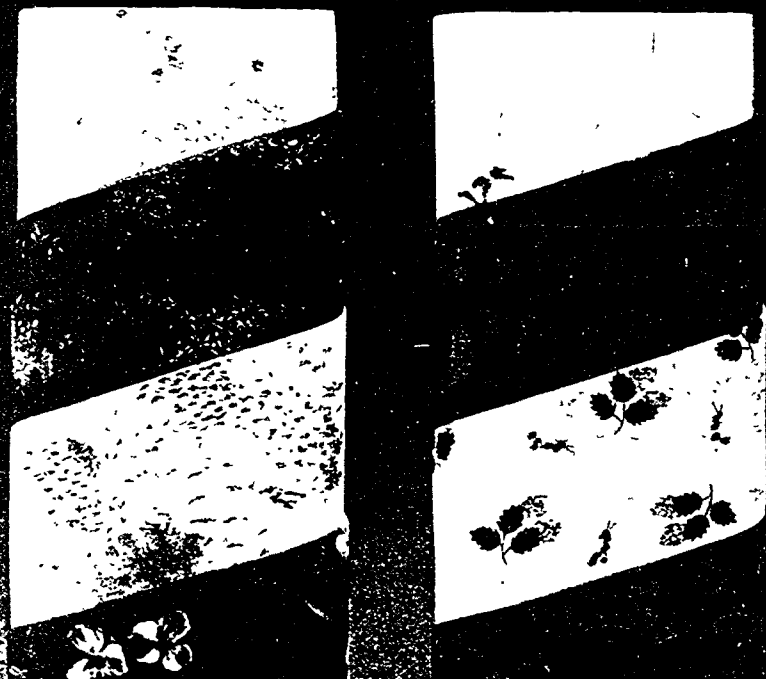
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Glasshead Pins Nickel-plated steel, easy to see and pick up! In 100 count plastic box. Reg. .86

.77 **save 20%**

Stitch Witchery® Tape Joins fabrics without stitching. 3/4" x 15 yds. Reg. .96 roll

2.97 **save 26%**

Latch Hook Pillow Kits 100% acrylic yarn, pre-printed designs on canvas. 12x12". Reg. 3.99

Save on St. Mary's® first quality bath groups in rich fall colors.



3.47 Bath Towel
Reg. 4.89 save 29%

"Monaco" by St. Mary's® A thick and thirsty collection of 90% super absorbent cotton and 10% polyester added for durability. A tasteful color palette in your choice of sable, navy, cognac or suede. All accented with classic dobby border, and at a savings, too!

Hand Towel • Reg. 3.41 • save 27% • Now 2.49

Wash Cloth • Reg. 1.69 • save 24% • Now 1.29



3.96 Contour or Bath Mat
Reg. 4.97 save 20%

"Monaco II" Bath Ensemble by St. Mary's® 100% durable DuPont Dacron®* polyester pile. Rich solid tones. Mats are fringed and have non-slip cushion waffle backing. Machine launder. *DuPont registered trademark.

Lid Cover • Reg. 2.94 • save 19% • Now 2.37

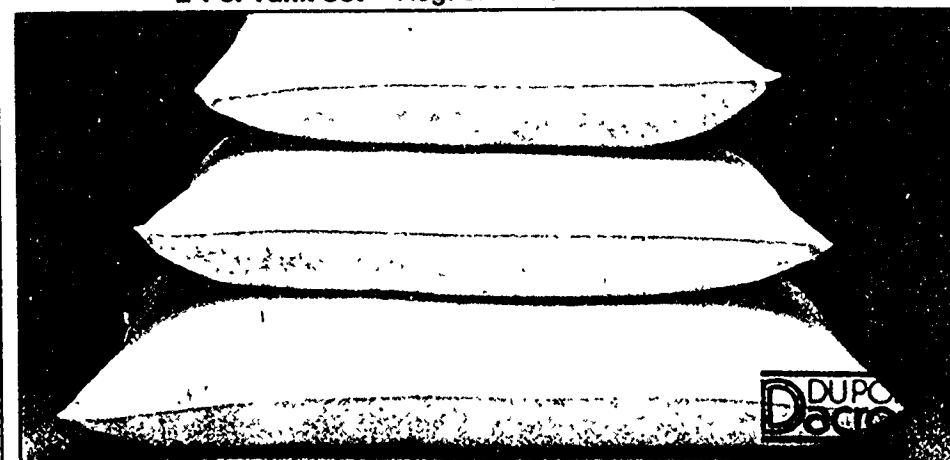
2-Pc. Tank Set • Reg. 8.47 • save 18% • Now 6.96



8.97
26x44"
Reg. 11.69
save 23%

"Panorama" Area Rug Put your foot down on contemporary geometric styling of 100% long-wearing polyester pile. Blue marble, amber, chocolate or wheat tones. Washable.

34x54" • Reg. 18.89 • save 21% • Now 14.97



Standard Pillow
Reg. 4.66

3.97

"Red Label" Bed Pillows 100% cotton ticking with 100% DuPont Dacron II® fiberfill. Non-allergenic. *DuPont registered trademark.

20x30" • Queen Size • Reg. 5.66 • Now 4.97

20x36" • King Size • Reg. 6.96 • Now 5.97

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**Run with Wilson®
and save 2.00!**
9.97

Wilson® Jogging Shorts Top quality construction from one of the leading names in sports equipment! Made from 65% polyester/35% cotton twill with double front pockets and inside liner. Choose from a variety of colors in sizes S-XL. Reg. 11.97 ea

Savings for an athletic state of mind!



2.49

Men's 3-piece Athletic Set Complete with a pair of thick tube socks, wristbands and matching headband. Socks sized 10-13.



save 2.00

12.97

Men's or Boys' Jogger Handsome brown tones in suede-like construction. Fully cushioned and padded plus arch support. Sizes 2½-12. Reg. 14.97



**Athletic
Pullover**

7.97

Men's athletically designed pullover or short separates with a soft, absorbent fleece lining! V-neck sweatshirt of 100% Creslan® acrylic and matching gunmetal gray shorts. Now get both for less than 12.00! Sizes S-XL.

**Athletic
Short**

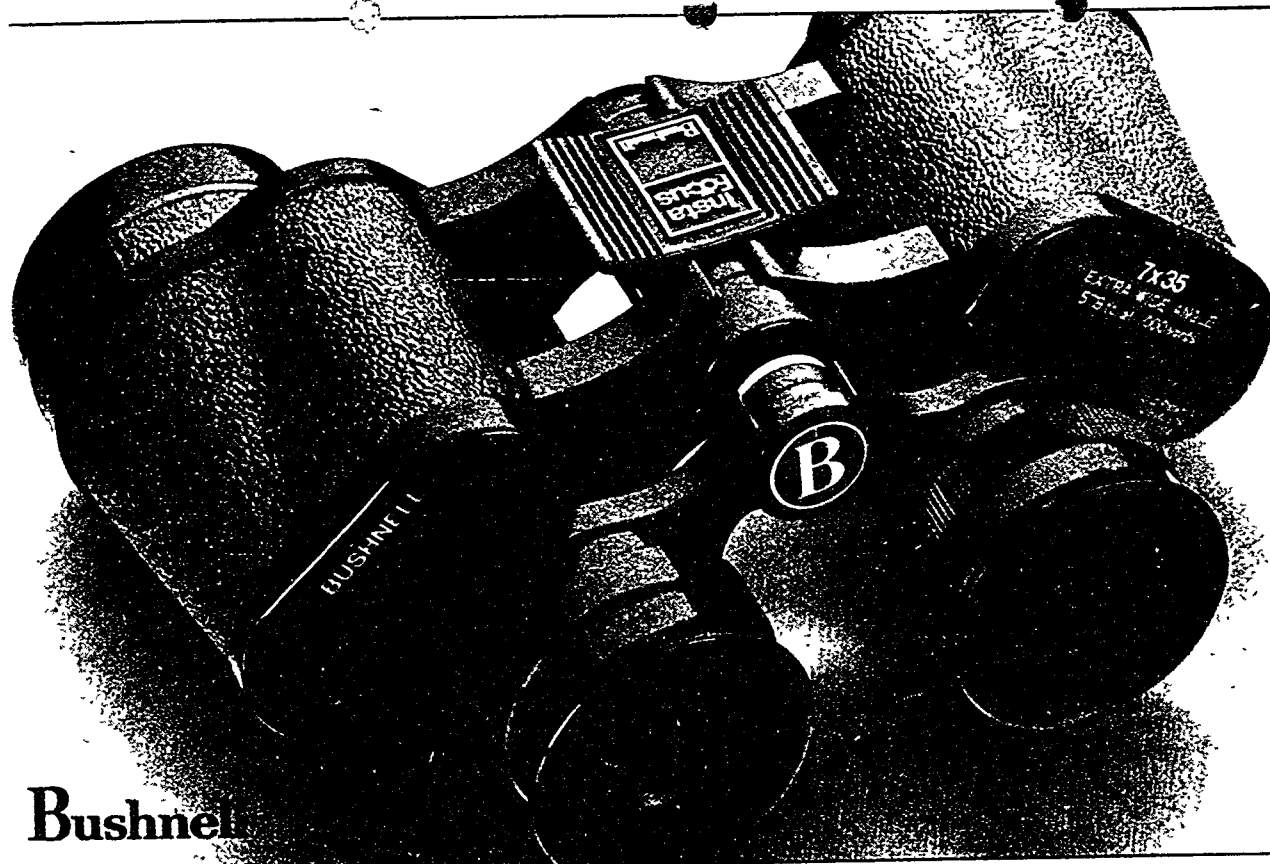
3.97



79.88

**Huffy® Sunspirit™
Exercise Bike** Heavy duty steel frame with speedometer, odometer, tension control and 20" wheel. #90101. Reg. 94.97

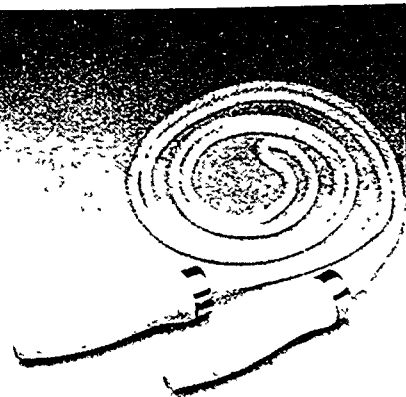
HUFFY



Bushnell

Focus on \$12 savings and get the big picture with Bushnell® 47.88

Bushnell® Sportview® Binoculars 7 power, 35mm with extra-wide angle allows you to cover a much larger viewing area. Fast Insta-Focus® lever focusing feature. Complete with strap and carrying case. An excellent value! #13-7362. Reg. 59.99



3.88 save 22%

Professional Jump Rope 9½ ft. rope spins on ball bearings. Comfortable wood handles. #4223. Reg. 4.97



6.99 save 22%

Chest Pull Exerciser 5 chrome-plated springs exercise chest, shoulders and arms. #4225. Reg. 8.97



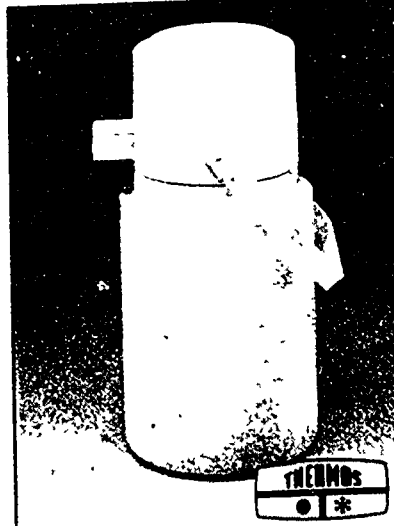
19.88 save 5.00

Outdoor Venture® "Pioneer" Sleeping Bag Nylon taffeta cover with 2½ lbs. of insulation. #213H25. Reg. 24.88



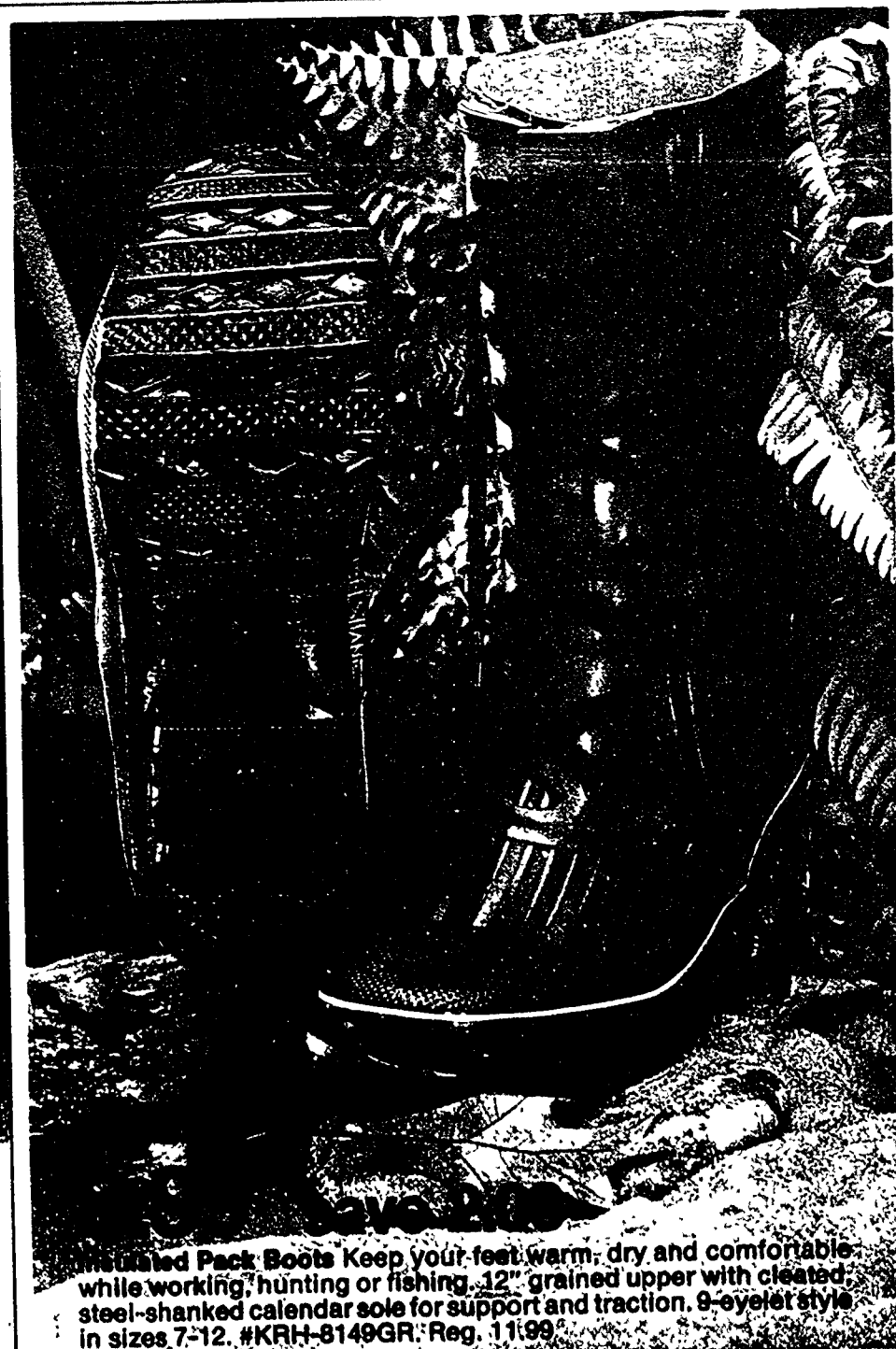
24.88

Coleman® Camp Stove 2-burner model is lightweight, totally portable. #425F499. Limit 1



10.87 save 2.10

Thermos® "Jet Jug" Handy ½-gallon pump jug with neat pull-out spout and easy-tote handle. #7771. Reg. 12.97



11.99 save 2.00

Insulated Pack Boots Keep your feet warm, dry and comfortable while working, hunting or fishing. 12" grained upper with cleated steel-shanked calendar sole for support and traction. 9-eyelet style in sizes 7-12. #KRH-8149GR. Reg. 11.99

**Pastel pretty
& incredibly
soft...
the two piece
look for your
little girl!**

5.97 **save**
2.00

Girls' Top Brushed acrylic knits with sweet
lace collars! Choose from a variety of pas-
tels for fall and save 2.00 on each. Sizes
4-6X. Reg. 7.97

6.97 **save**
2.00

Girls' Top Playful and young in soft pastels.
That's our layered look of brushed acrylic.
Completely machine washable. Sizes 7-14.
Reg. 8.97



5.97 **save**
2.00

Jr. Boys' Velour Shirt A super selection of
pullover V-necks. Made from 80% triace-
tate/20% nylon in solid colors with con-
trasting trim. Sizes 4-7. Reg. 7.97

7.97 **save**
2.00

Boys' Velour Shirt Rich velours in a washa-
ble acrylic/polyester blend. Choose from a
variety of handsome color combinations in
sizes 8-18. Reg. 9.97





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7.97

Jr. Velour Top Delicately ribbed design of 85% Celanese Arnel[®] triacetate/15% nylon. Choice of burgundy, plum, royal and more with embroidered accents. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 9.97, now save 2.00!



9.97

Ladies' Velour Top Whisper soft blend of acrylic and polyester. Created in a variety of styles, colors and embroideries. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. 13.97, now save 4.00!

10.97 9.97

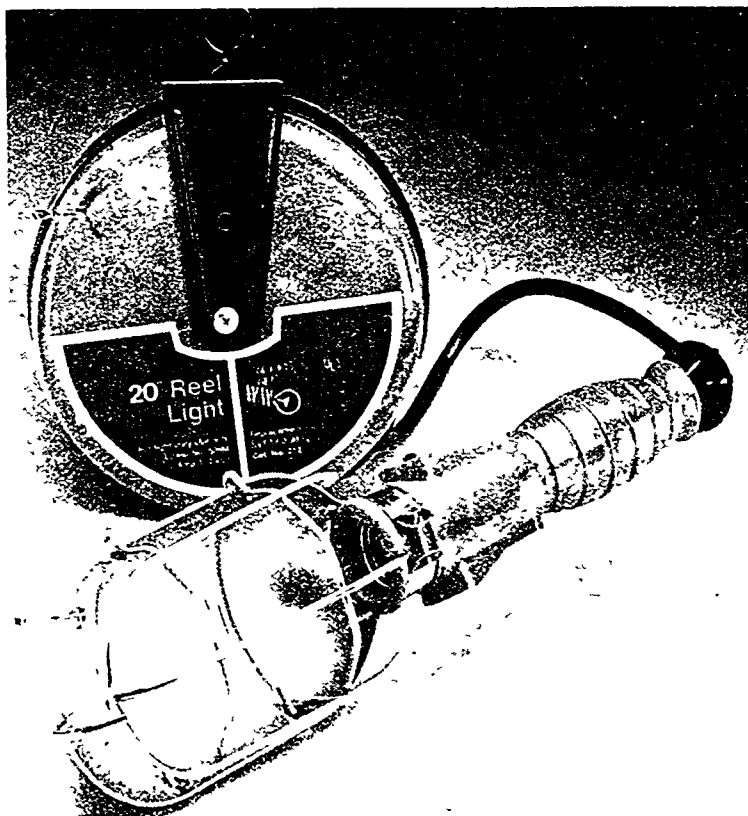
Jr. Fashion Blouse Tailored tucks and softly pleated shoulders. In the season's newest colors: Blue smoke, pink, ice, pearl, gray and more. 100% polyester. In sizes 3-15. Reg. 13.97, now save 3.00!

Jr. Proportioned Pant Tailored details! Plus the comfort and easy care of 100% DuPont Dacron[®] polyester. Solid colors in Petite, Average or Tall sizes 3-15. Reg. 12.97, now save 3.00!

DuPont registered trademark.

15.77

Trouble Light with Cord Reel Use anywhere a temporary light source is needed. 20 ft. cord on spring-loaded reel. With mounting hardware. #212



7.88

save 27%

Farber® Comfort Cushion Reversible auto cushion has both Herculon® olefin fiber fabric and simulated sheepskin covers! For bucket seats. Several colors. #50-936/933 Reg. 10.77



2.78

save 26%

Fram® Oil Filters Save now on the best in oil filtering protection! We have sizes in stock to fit most American cars, vans and pickups. Reg. 3.78



On the road to savings with TG&Y's Automotive Department!

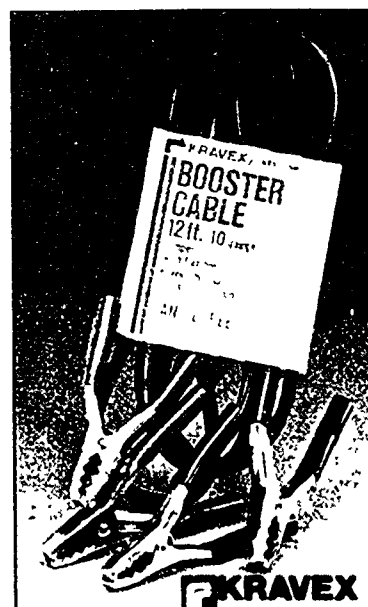


Tucker

2.97

save 25%

Tucker® Jerry Can Rugged 5 gallon plastic can with pour spout. #1125. Reg. 3.97



KRAVEX

5.57

save 19%

Kravex® Booster Cables 12 ft., 10 gauge copper cables with alligator clamps. #C1012-AS. Reg. 6.87



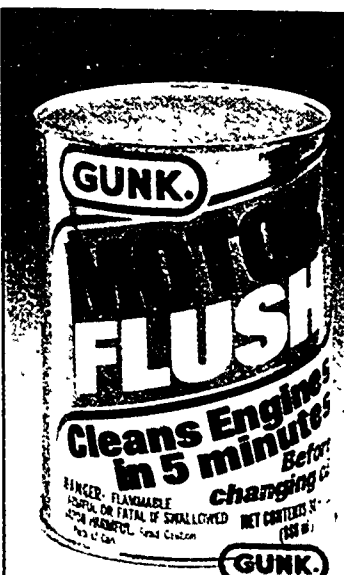
2.27

TG&Y Air Filters Sizes in stock to fit most American cars, vans and pickups. Reg. 2.87



1.77

Rislone® Engine Treatment Quiets noisy valves and lifters, improves engine performance. 1 qt. size



1.27

save 36%

Gunk® Motor Flush Cleans engines in 5 min. before an oil change! 1 qt. size. Reg. 1.97



.99

save 22%

Snack Tray No-slip tray holds beverages, 8-tracks and more. Several colors. Reg. 1.27

Save 38% to 42% on our best premium quality latex paint.

**Wall Paint
save 3.56**

4.88 Reg. 8.44

**House Paint
save 4.00**

6.44 Reg. 10.44

TG&Y Super Vinyl Latex Wall or House Paint Our best value interior and exterior paints should be your best value buys! Both are available in the most popular, up-to-date, decorative colors and are extremely durable! Your choice...one gallon.

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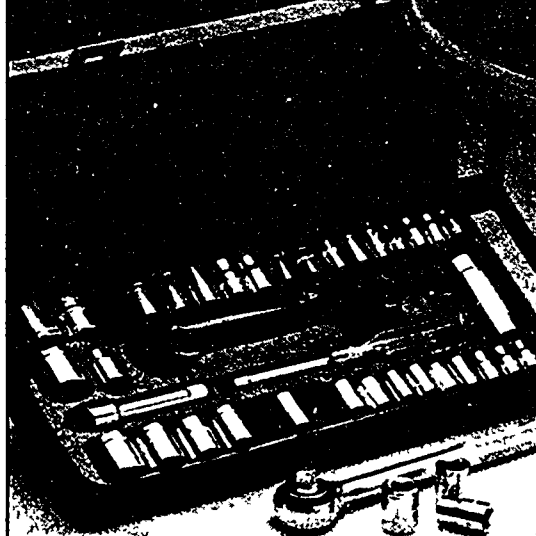


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.47 save 20%

Plastic Drop Cloth Use to cover furniture, garden equipment, boat...even use as a temporary window! Transparent polyethylene. 9x12'. #P600. Reg. .59



8.47

40-Piece Combination Ratchet Socket Set Triple chrome plated. Standard sizes with 3/4" ratchet drive, attachments, and metric sizes with 1/2" drive. #306P



5.67 save 1.27

VISE-GRIP® Long Nose Locking Pliers By Petersen®. Can be used as a soldering clamp, wrench...even wire cutters! Trusted quality! #6LN. Reg. 6.94



2.97

2-Piece Paint Brush Set Good for use with all latex or enamel paints. Includes 4" wall brush and 2" trim brush. Nylon bristles. #CP-400

Turn on your kitchen with name brand appliances



12.97

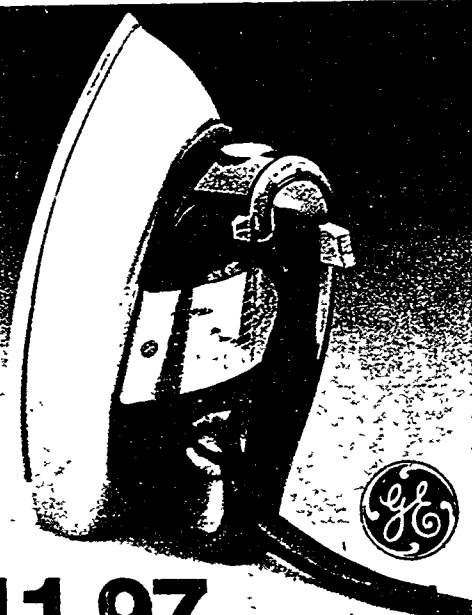
Proctor-Silex® 2 Slice Toaster Featuring the browning and moisture sensor, the remarkable Bread Brain™ control. You can even toast frozen waffles, bread slices or english muffins. #T620W

12.57

Hamilton Beach® Hand Mixer "Easy does it" in the kitchen with this 3 speed, durable mixer with lightweight design and special contour handle for easy gripping. Easy-to-store styling in almond or gold. #97AL/G

19.97

Hamilton Beach® 7 Speed Blender With 44 oz. shatterproof container and 2 pc. filler cap cover. A must for any kitchen, aids in preparing baby food, beverages and health food mixes. Almond or gold. #600AL/G



11.97

G.E.® Steam/Dry Iron Double-coated, non-stick soleplate, plus perma press setting. 25 steam vents. #F63



13.87

G.E.® Can Opener Open with ease! Automatically stops and retains lid. Removable cutters for easy cleaning. Almond or gold. #EC32CA/HR



4.97

Mr. Coffee® Carafe Glass replacement decanter for Mr. Coffee® Automatic Coffee Brewers. Holds up to 10 cups. #D75. Reg. 6.17

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**Give a
toast to
barstool
best buys!**

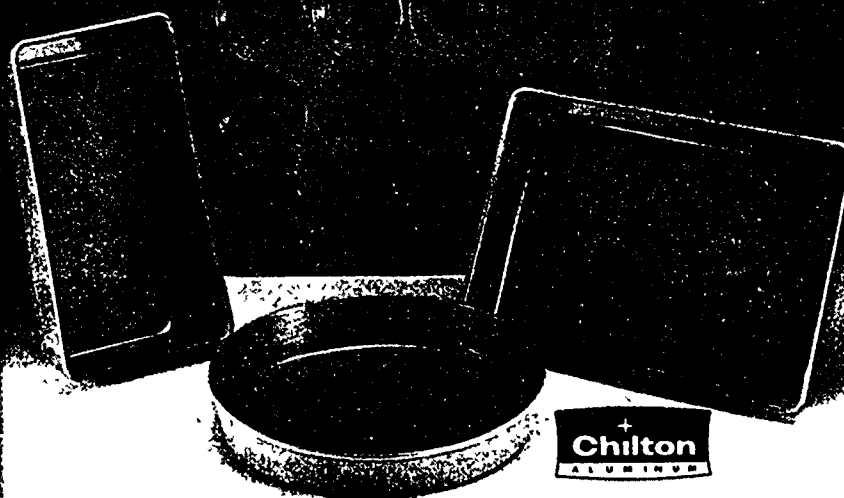
**Deluxe
24" or 30"
Hardwood
Barstool**

49.99

Deluxe Hardwood Barstool For quick, casual "on the go" meals. A truly remarkable value. Early American styling in select deep toned hardwoods, contour swivel seat and turned legs. Finished in a high gloss varnish. #P-24/30

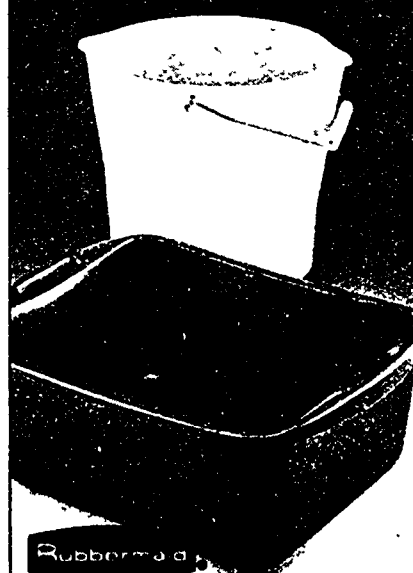
TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in all locations. In the event an advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check. Upon request, an order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. • It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Our everyday low prices may vary from market to market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. • We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.

Items Available In TG&Y Family Centers Only



2.27 ea.

Aluminum Bakeware Baker's basics with DuPont® non-stick surfaces. Choice of 9½x5¼x2¾" Bread and Loaf Pan, 11x7x1½" Oblong Cake Pan, 9x½" Round Layer Cake Pan or 12-cup Muffin Pan.



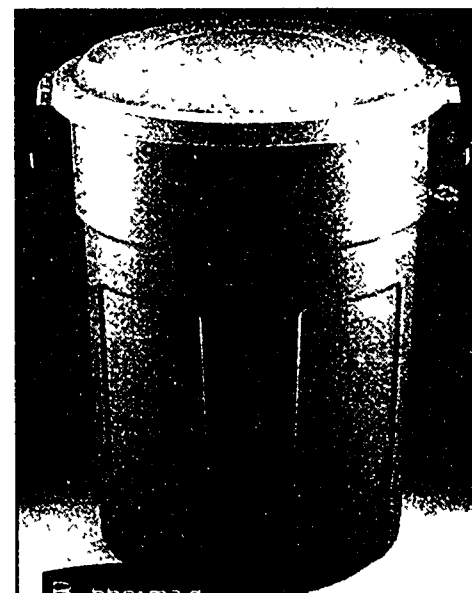
1.99

Rubbermaid® Dishpan or Neat 'n Tidy Bucket Durable and rust-proof. Dishpan, 14 quart; Bucket, 11 quart.



.99

Laundry Basket Heavy-duty construction in bright and fresh colors. Easy-grip handles for carrying. 1 bushel capacity.



13.97

Rubbermaid® Roughneck™ Designed to be the toughest! Molded side handles and contour base with grip for easy carrying. 32 gallon.

Panorama Sale

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Most items at reduced prices



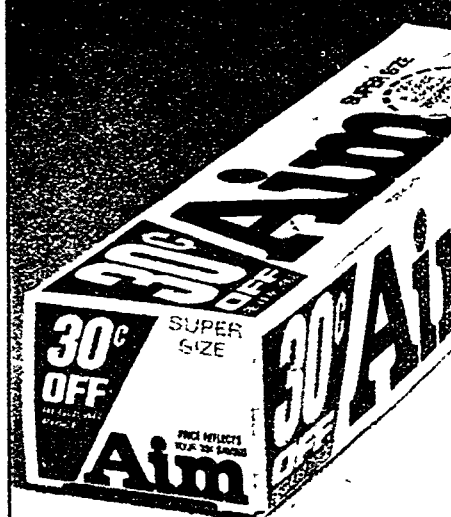
.37

Ranch Style® Beans They're smackin' good hot or cold. Ready to serve. 15 oz. Limit 3



10 1.77
BARS

Candy Bars Your choice of Milkyway®, Snickers®, or 3 Musketeers®.



1.28

Aim® Toothpaste Price reflects 30¢ off label. Super-size 8.2 oz. tube. Limit 2



1.99

Ruffles® Leaf and Lawn Bags Superweight, 2 mil. thick. 6 bu. capacity. 12 ct.



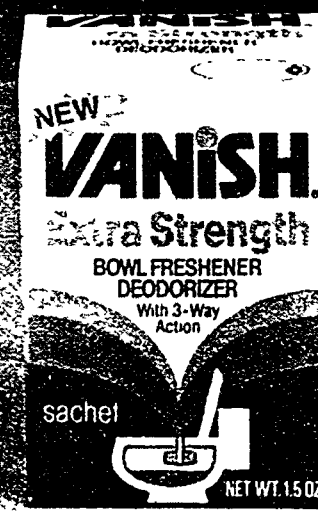
1.77

Bounce® Fabric Softener Works in dryer to soften clothes, control static. 40 ct. Limit 2



1.74

Pine-Sol® Cleaner Deodorizes as it cleans to leave a fresh pine scent. 28 oz. Limit 2



.68

Vanish® Bowl Freshener Extra-strength. Pine, Floral or Sachet scent. 1.5 oz. Limit 2



2 .99
FOR

Ajax® Cleanser Bleaches out the toughest food stains fast! 21 oz. Limit 2

September #37 1981

ILLINOIS: Beardstown, Freeport, Macomb, Streator.
INDIANA: Greensburg, LaPorte, Madison, Tell City.
IOWA: Coralville, Ft. Madison, Indianola. KENTUCKY: Barbourville, Bardstown, Elizabethtown, Harlan, LaGrange, London, Louisville, Middletown, Mt. Sterling, Paintsville, Williamsburg. MICHIGAN: Alma, Centerline, Charlotte, Mason, Northville, Novi. OHIO: Defiance, Dover, Kenton, Marysville, Napoleon, New Lexington, Ravenna, Urbana. S. DAKOTA: Yankton.

SALE ENDS SEPT. 12

Marysville Journal Tribune, Crescent News, Kenton Times, Urbana Citizen, Record Courier, Tribune Shopping News, Northwest Signal/Courier, Richwood Gazette, Yankton Daily Press, Greensburg Daily News, La Porte Herald Argus, Madison Courier, Tell City News, Lincoln Land Shopping Guide, Warren County Reminder, Iowa Press Citizen, Fort Madison Daily Democrat, Harlan Daily Enterprise, Shopper Stopper, Leslie County News, Tri-County Shopping Guide, Courier Journal & Louisville Times, Mt. Sterling Advocate, The News Enterprise, Kentucky Standard/ Entertainment & Shopping Guide, Johnson County Journal, Paintsville Herald, Charlotte Shopping Guide, Eaton Rapids Flashes, Ledges Shopping Guide, Northville Record, Novi/Walled Lake News, South Lyon Herald, Plymouth Observer, Macomb Daily/Community News, Alma Reminder, Hastings Reporter, Marshall Advisor, Mason Shopping Guide, The Times Reporter, Freeport Journal Standard, Macomb Daily Journal, Illinoisian Daily Star, Illinoisian Star Daily/Illinoisian Star Shopper News, Streator Daily Times-Press.