

The Northville Record

WAYNE COUNTY'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER...ESTABLISHED 1869

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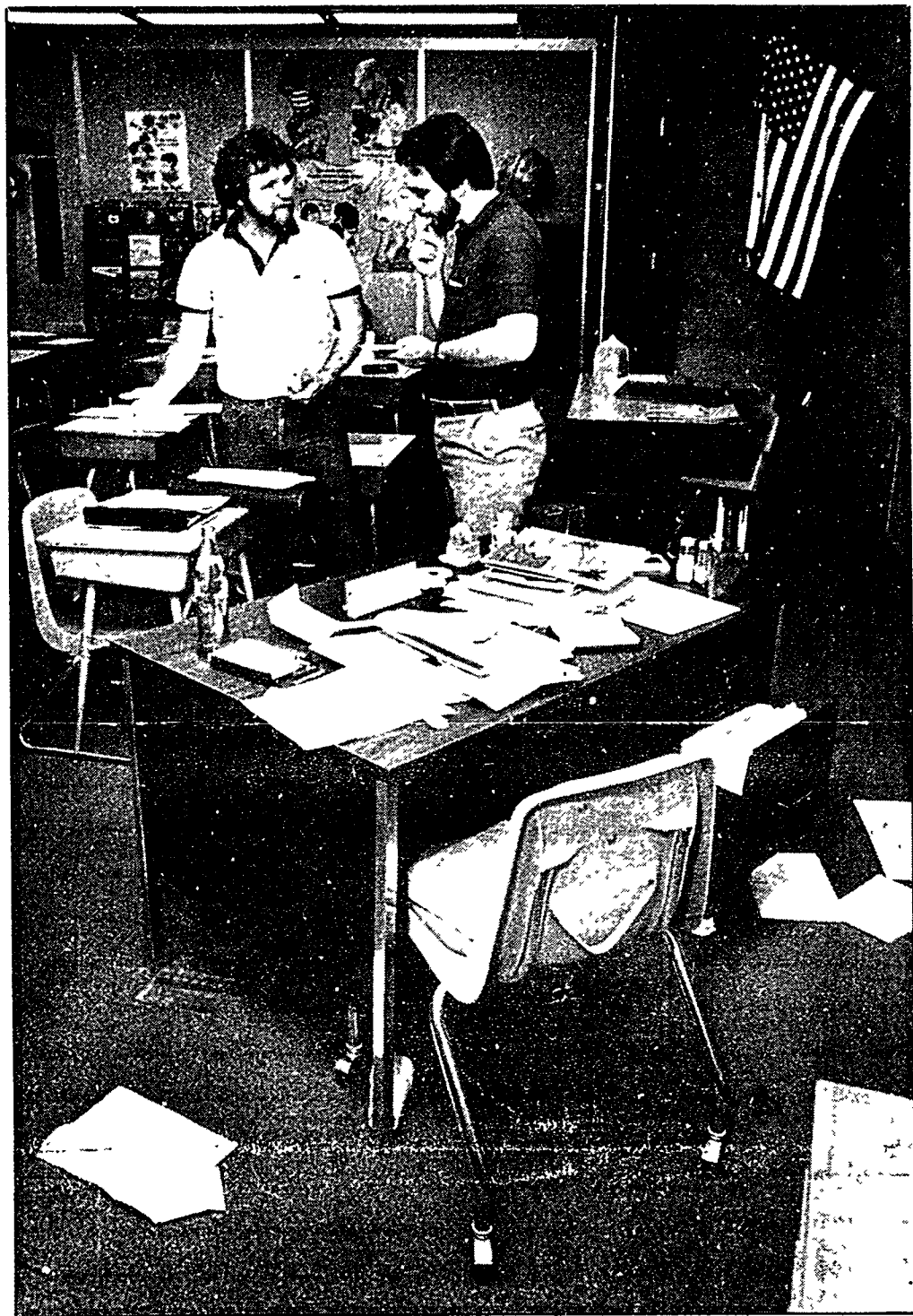
Vol. 115, No. 9, Three Sections, 28 Pages, Plus Supplements

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1983—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

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Back to books

Northville Public School teachers were busy organizing rooms last Thursday and Friday in preparation for the Tuesday's start of the 1983-84 school year. At left, fifth-grade Winchester teacher Gary Hukka gets some help from band teacher Gary Gandolfi in rearranging his classroom while Larry Rowland, above, unpacks science books and notes. Librarians also had a quite a job on their hands. Librarian Mervin Hines, above left, unpacks new encyclopedias with the help of aid Barbara Gougeon. Record photos by Steve Fecht.

Meijer's disc local store plans

By B.J. MARTIN

The long-expected construction of a Meijer's Thrifty Acres shopping complex at the corner of Eight Mile and Haggerty roads in Northville Township finally appears about to take place, perhaps as early as next spring.

At its regular meeting Tuesday, August 30, the township planning commission authorized the community's consulting engineer and planning consultants to meet with representatives of the large-volume department-grocery store chain, effective immediately, to discuss site plans.

"We plan to submit site plans this year," said Dave Lukens, coordinator of public and consumer affairs for Meijer's. "We would like to start construction in spring or summer of '84."

Under an unusual agreement sought by representatives of Meijer's, the corporation would pay township consultants for their time spent reviewing and evaluating site plan drawings. Usually, such a review would take place after site plans were formally submitted, and such a review will again be necessary should Meijer's submit its preliminary and final site plans as expected.

"We are requesting the planning commission's approval to meet with the township's consulting engineer and planner so that we may receive their input prior to submitting the drawings to the planning commission for preliminary site plan review," Rick Morgan, Good Will real estate specialist, said in an August 13 letter to commissioners.

There was a brief discussion at the planning commission meeting of whether the township should add a surcharge to existing fees for permitting such consultant work in similar future agreements. In particular, Commissioner Marvin Gans suggested adopting such a measure to generate equity to permit the planning commission favorable financial leeway for smaller developers.

For the most part, however, reactions to the idea of the store, and to the financing of consulting work, were favorable.

Good Will Company, Inc., an affiliated real estate company of Meijer, Inc., originally bought the 36-acre parcel on the southwest corner of the intersection in July, 1973, from Nate and Ruth Shapiro. In the years since then, a

Continued on 2

LCC hears dispute of license transfer

By KEVIN WILSON

Winner's Circle Bar owner James D. Rea said his plans for operations on North Center call for a type of establishment dramatically different from the one he presently runs on West Main, in testimony before the Liquor Control Commission last Thursday.

Open Door Church pastor Mark Freer maintained, however, that the relocation of Rea's liquor license would prove detrimental to his church.

The LCC is expected to make its determination on the validity of the church's objection during licensing sessions this week or next. City council approval of Rea's application to transfer the liquor license depends on the outcome of the hearing. Both bodies must approve in order for the transfer to take place.

The council agenda for Tuesday night included a police report on the transfer issue, and council members were supplied a copy of the LCC investigator's report. City manager Steven Walters said he expected no council action on the issue this week.

Testifying last week at the LCC hearing on objections to the transfer filed by the Open Door Church, Rea said the new business could be characterized as "70-80 percent restaurant" although it will not offer a full dinner menu.

Rea's attorney John Carlin told the LCC "I don't think it's going to be a shot-and-a-beer joint" as he displayed elevation drawings of the proposed establishment.

Freer represented the church alone. Nelson Schrader, owner of the store immediately to the south of Rea's proposed location, attempted to speak in opposition to the license transfer, but was told the hearing was confined to examination of the church objection. Since he was not a member of the church, chairperson Maxine Perry

said, Schrader could not speak on its behalf.

Also present were Rea's wife and two friends, none of whom spoke. No

Continued on 2

Collection fee to be discussed

Whether Northville Township will continue assessing a one percent collection fee on tax bills will be one of the new business items on the agenda when the township board of trustees meets at 8 p.m. this Thursday in township hall.

Vacating of Whipple Drive in North Beacon Woods Subdivision also is to be discussed, as is a request for a division of property on Franklin Road.

The board will consider an ordinance that would permit property owners to protest tax increases by letter. The attorney had been asked to prepare such an ordinance.

The agenda includes four recommendations from the water and sewer commission, including the reconnection of Our Lady of Providence School water service.

Old business on the agenda includes Maple Hills Drainage agreement.

A communication from the Wayne County Road Commission regarding the status of Winchester Drive between Five and Six Mile roads will be presented. This had been requested by residents at a previous session.

Completion of the North Arm Relief Interceptor of the Rouge Valley System agreement also is to be considered. Purchase of a needle printer also is back on the agenda.

Ordinance revision would allow Downs trailer

City council Tuesday got its first look at proposed revision to a city ordinance that would allow occupation of a grounds keeper's trailer at Northville Downs during the off-season.

The trailer exists and is occupied, technically in violation of city ordinance, city manager Steven Walters told council at its previous meeting.

Rather than enforcing the ordinance as it stands, he said, he proposes that it be amended to allow occupation of a single trailer during the off-season for use by the grounds keeper.

Forcing the grounds keeper to move away from the Downs property adjoining River Street, Walters reported, would likely result in an increase in vandalism and crime on the site.

Council was to review the proposed revision and, if it chooses, set a public hearing date to amend the ordinance.

Walters report was in response to a letter from Frank Paul questioning city enforcement of ordinances governing use of the property, which Paul said were imposed when the city sold the parcel to the Downs and the Northville Driving Club.

Responding to Paul's charge the property is being used for in violation of deed restrictions, that horse manure is not being properly disposed, and that commercial activities are taking place in violation of city ordinances, Walters said he found all unfounded.

There are no deed restrictions limiting use of the property to

automobile parking, as Paul claims, Walters said. All restrictions involved items addressed in the first year after the land was purchased by the Downs in the 1960s and involved fencing and building arrangements.

Given the complaint regarding the odor of horse manure, Walters said he contacted the county department of health, which inspected the site and found nothing improper in the way the problem is handled at the site. The boarding of horses during the off-season is done in cooperation with the racing commissioner to assist summer meets at Hazel Park and DRC, Walters reported.

Commercial activity on the site involves a saddlery sales vehicle which comes onto the ground during the day, Walters said. He added he could find no basis for the claim such activity is prohibited.

Only the occupation of a trailer on site during the off-season is in violation of city codes, he said. Walters said he

was dictating a letter to the Downs in this regard when it was brought to his attention the occupant was the grounds keeper.

"This has occurred for a fairly long time, although I have not been able to pinpoint exactly when the grounds keeper started living on the grounds in the off season," Walters wrote.

He said the grounds keeper "is kept on the premises for security purposes to discourage vandalism and other problems which would occur from such a facility if no one is present."

The trailer does not present any visual or other problems to surrounding property, Walters said, since it is behind a greenbelt dividing it from River Street and is not seen from other streets because of surrounding buildings.

"It would not be in the public's interest to have the police problems occur on that property by forcing the removal of the grounds keeper's trailer," Walters stated.

NEWS BRIEFS

A SUBDIVISION meeting of residents of Northville Colony Estates III to organize a civic homeowners' association will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the multipurpose room of Winchester Elementary. Jim Petrie, 420-3081, is heading arrangements.

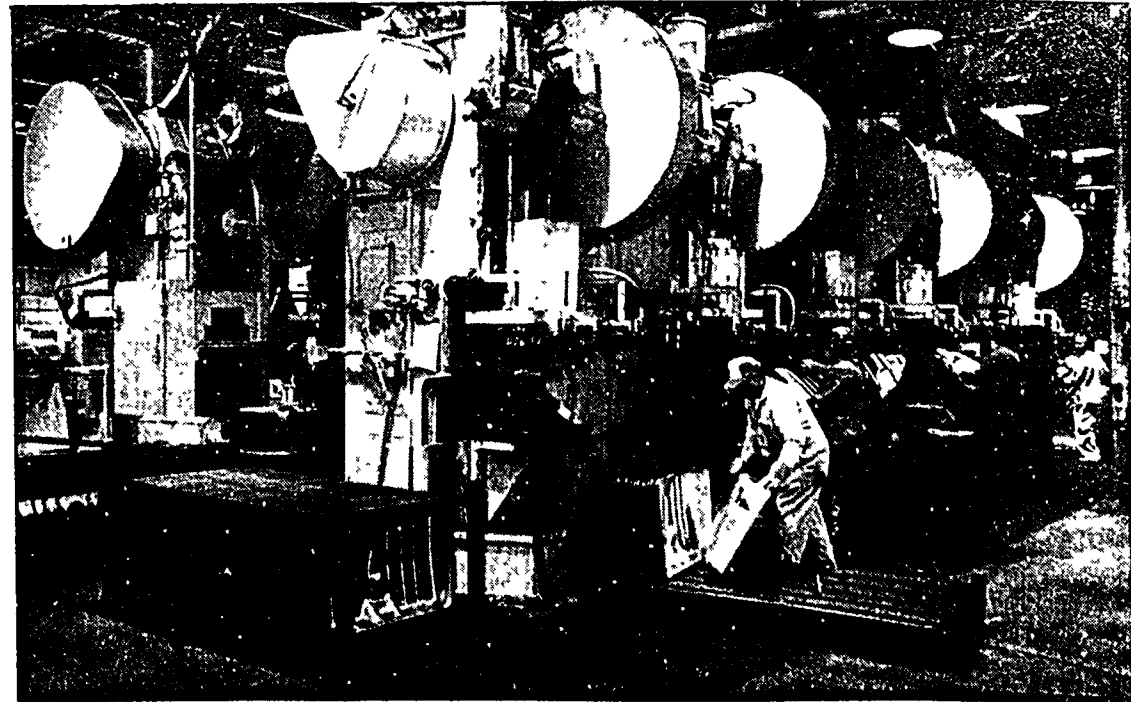
NORTHVILLE CHAMBER of Commerce Board of Directors will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday in the chamber building at 195

South Main. Citizen of the Year nominations are being sought by September 15 for the award to be presented at the annual meeting October 1 at Meadowbrook Country Club.

BE SURE to read what's ahead in football for Northville in the special tab in this issue of The Record. Save it for reference all season.

Tanking up

Production of auto and truck fuel tanks at Ford Motor Company's Northville Plant is underway. Sheet metal stampings (right) are welded together to form the tanks. Along with the shipping rack repair work done there, the fuel tank job brings Northville plant employment to more than 50 workers. Plant officials are still in the hunt for more jobs that might occupy vacant portions of the structure. Photo by Steve Fecht. For more photos, see page 5-A



Coir home on tour, see page 7

Legal battle continues over Winner's Circle relocation

Continued from Page 1

representative of city government attended the hearing.

Freer reiterated the church's stance that the presence of a liquor-licensed establishment next door would pose

parking problems, interfere with school operations and expose the church membership and children to an undesirable element.

But Carlin argued that the adjacent wall which the church claims would allow loud music to interfere with

school ministries is "only six, at most eight feet long." Rea further testified that he expects no loud music in the establishment before 9 or 10 p.m.

Responding to Freer's expectation that Rea's customers would utilize the church's private parking area, Carlin established that building plans call for the main entrance to face the city parking lot — not Center Street — and Rea testified that he is willing to post signs as necessary to prevent his customers parking in the church lot.

"Mr. Rea has every bit as much right to use of that city lot as does the church," Carlin told LCC members after establishing that both had paid parking assessments to the city.

Freer argued in turn that his church

members already have contact with intoxicated persons believed to patrons of the Winner's Circle and that relocation closer to the church would increase the exposure of members and children to these persons.

Freer testified, under cross-examination by Carlin, that his church's beliefs permit moderate consumption of wine but are opposed to the consumption of other alcoholic beverages.

Much of the testimony at the hearing centered on Freer's allegation that Rea deliberately misled him to believe the church could not stop the transfer. Freer said the church's initial inquiries regarding how the addition to Rea's building at 135 Center would be used were rebuffed, with mention being

made of a plumbing supply house.

Questioning Rea, Freer referred to a meeting between the two during which Rea supposedly told Freer there was "nothing (the church) could do" about the transfer.

Rea responded that he "wouldn't have come to talk to you if I thought there was nothing you could do" and that he had sought the pastor's signature on an LCC consent form — which Freer declined to give.

Earlier in his testimony, Rea said that during this same meeting Freer told him the church was interested in selling its building, possibly for restaurant use and that Rea's location next door "might hurt us."

Freer never denied making that statement, but did say the church was not "actively pursuing" a sale of the building. He noted he had been approached and that a sale was possible, but that the church is not advertising the building for sale. The building was once the Drawbridge restaurant, and Freer acknowledged that the previous pastor had tried to sell the building.

At the conclusion of the meeting between Rea and Freer, according to both men, the pastor said that he would not consent to location of the license next door, but that he "wouldn't fight it." Freer said he was at that time under the impression he had no real op-

portunity to oppose the transfer.

The report from LCC investigator Bernard Nerzwicki states that he spoke with Freer and with secretary DeLosey, both of whom stated "that it would probably not voice any objection to the applicant's establishment of a Class C licensed restaurant next to the church."

Based in part on this understanding, the investigator recommended approval of the license transfer. But Freer stated in the hearing that he never spoke to an investigator and knew nothing of the church's right to object until receipt of a registered letter from the LCC. The investigator was not present to comment.

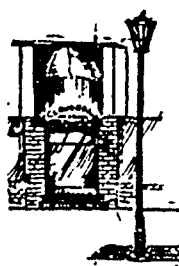
Maintaining that the church's parking objection could be minimized with placement of signs and enforcement of restrictions, and that the adjoining wall objection is groundless since school hours would not coincide with loud music from Rea's establishment, Carlin said he "does not see how the commission can come to the conclusion" that the church would be adversely affected.

In a concluding statement, Freer said that "if the dealings we have had so far with Mr. Rea are indicative" he fears Rea will not live up to his promises regarding parking restrictions and the playing of loud music.

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Continued from Page 1

Comerica Bank was built on Eight Mile Road on a parcel of the site — potentially a lucrative investment — but full-scale development of the property for use by Meijer's was delayed as investors awaited a suitable investment climate.

Asked if improved economic conditions accounted for Meijer's decision to start work in earnest on the Northville site, Lukens replied, "I guess you could say that. We're concentrating on our Michigan developments again."

According to Lukens, Meijer's developments in Ohio delayed full emphasis on Michigan operations, but now the Michigan-based corporation is progressing not only on the Northville site, but at sites in Holland and Bay City.

Tentative plans for the Northville branch include a 165,000 square-foot main store, access to be provided to its parking lot by the extension of driveways now servicing Comerica

Bank. Details as to additional entrance ways, parking lot size and drainage, and design according to township zoning regulations, however, have not yet been released or even decided.

According to Lukens, 300 temporary construction jobs would be created by the project, with "between 200 and 350" permanent employees. It would be the biggest merchandise retail outlet in Northville, and the community's largest private employer.

"We're looking forward to being a one-stop shopping center for people in the area," Lukens said. "I think this store will be a great asset to the community."

That appears to be the sentiment of township officials, also. "We expect it'll be a very good thing for the community," said Township Supervisor John MacDonald. "The location near I-75 is very good, and the jobs that will be created will have a very beneficial impact."

Monday date set

Landlords to assemble

The City of Northville Housing Commission will introduce its federally-financed Rental Assistance Program to interested landlords of property within the city limits at 7 p.m. next Monday at Allen Terrace.

The subsidy program will be similar to that operated at the city-owned Allen Terrace apartments but would involve private sector housing. Subsidies are to be paid directly to the property owner on a monthly basis.

There is a maximum allowable rental rate per unit size, which will be discussed at the meeting.

Tenant eligibility is based on household income and size adjusted for

such factors as medical costs. Benefits to landlords include vacancy loss coverage, allowable security deposits, damage benefits, assistance in filling vacancies if desired and consistent rent collections.

When receiving city council approval earlier this year to administer what was formerly the Section 8 program locally, housing director Fran Yoakam noted that eligible tenants pay no more than 30 percent of their incomes in rent and said she expected there would be subsidies for three one-bedroom units for elderly persons, 16 two-bedroom units for families and four three-bedroom units for families of four or more.

Siebenaller completes course

Army Private Robert S. Siebenaller, son of Jackie H. and Richard R. Siebenaller, of 43440 Cottford, Northville, has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

OSUT is a 12-week

period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training includes weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course

qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were also taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

The private is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School.

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Registration continues for senior citizen classes



Community Education aide Karen Hooper, center, watches Ruth Stoh, left, and Peg Ebert, right, in senior citizens workshop

Senior citizens still have time to register for a host of classes and workshops being offered through Northville Public Schools Community Education Program.

Free daytime classes offered to residents 60 years and older include American Folk Art, American Historical Stitches, Cooking for One or Two, Current Issues, Cultural Geography and English for Everyday Living.

Senior citizen workshops offered for a minimal fee include Art, Estate Planning, Self Defense and Money: Making More, Keeping More.

Daytime classes are held at Allen Terrace and Swan Harbor. Most classes are scheduled for 17 weeks except English for Everyday Living which meets for 30 weeks.

Persons 60 years or older are eligible for two free classes if they reside in the Northville School District, minimum enrollment of 10 paying students has been met and materials fee is paid.

For further information, call the Community Education Office at 349-3400, extension 214.

Bell is speaker

Northville Superintendent of Schools George Bell will give a brief talk to Northville Senior Citizens' Club at its first meeting of the new season at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the fellowship hall of First Presbyterian Church.

Also on the after-dinner program is music by the Fifth Season's Singers from Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia.

President Leon Price announces that any senior citizen in the Northville area is most welcome and may become a club member by coming to the potluck meeting on the second Tuesday of every month.

Library sets story hour

Northville Public Library currently is accepting registrations for fall preschool story hour open to children ages 3½ to 5.

Story times will be held in the library at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays from September 20 through October 25.

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

Obituaries

George Gardner, 75, dies after illness

George Dewey Gardner of Wixom, father of Northville City Council member and mayor pro tem G. Dewey Gardner, died August 29 at Botsford General Hospital in Farmington Hills after an illness of several months. He was 75.

A Ford Motor Company retiree, he had lived most of his life in the Northville area and was a member of Northville Masonic Lodge 186 F. & A.M.

Mr. Gardner was the husband of Tressie Gardner who survives and also was the father of Donald R. of Northville, Caroline Davis of Brighton, Richard E. Ramsey, Vonroe Dumka and Stanley Ramsey.

He also leaves a sister Elizabeth Joslin of South Lyon and a brother Maurice, 10 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

He was born June 10, 1908, in Redford Township to George H. and Gertrude (Jones) Gardner.

A Masonic service was held August 30 at Casterline Funeral Home.

Pastor Frank Smith of Calvary Baptist Church of Canton officiated at the funeral service at 2 p.m. August 31 at the funeral home. Burial was in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens in Novi.

COURTNEY R. BERRY

Courtney R. Berry of South Lyon, who for many years owned the Plymouth Fruit Farm at Five Mile and Bradner, died August 31 at McPherson Hospital in Howell. He was 76.

Funeral service was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Schrader Funeral Home in Plymouth with Captain William Harfoot of the Plymouth Salvation Army officiating. Burial was in Forest Hill Cemetery in Ann Arbor.

Mr. Berry had moved to the area from Detroit in 1941, residing in Plymouth until he moved to South Lyon in 1974.

He was born September 27, 1906, in Johnson, Tennessee. His mother was Sally Miller Berry.

He leaves a son Courtney E. of South Lyon; daughter Mrs. Bernard (Dawn) George of Coventry, Rhode Island; three brothers Thorpe of Ashley, North Carolina, Paul of Las Vegas, Edward of Garden City; a sister Adelaide Carter of Greensboro, North Carolina; and five grandchildren. He also leaves his former wife Rose L. Berry of Ann Arbor.

CLYDE T. DETHLOFF

Clyde T. Dethloff, 72, a retired painter who had worked in Northville for many years and lived in the community most of his life, died September 4 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor. He had been ill for four months.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. today at Casterline Funeral Home with the Reverend Eric Hammar, minister of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial is to be in Glen Eden Memorial Park in Livonia.

Mr. Dethloff was a member of the Fenton Eagles and previously had been a member of the Northville Eagles.

He was born July 26, 1911, in Detroit. He was the son of Charlie (Wilkerson) and Ella Dethloff.

He leaves his wife Eileen Schlapia Dethloff; son Ronald of Walled Lake; daughters Shirley in California, Kirsten Stidham and Kathryn Palinkas, both of South Lyon; sisters Helen Pearson of Grand Blanc and Betty Muma of Flint; and four grandchildren.

ARTHUR E. LYKE

Funeral service for Arthur E. Lyke, 72, a life resident of the area, was held at Our Lady of Victory Church at noon August 31 with burial following in Rural Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lyke, who had been living in Canton, died August 27 at Annapolis Hospital in Wayne.

He was born September 3, 1910, in Northville to Ernest and Blanche (King) Lyke. His father was an early police chief in the Village of Northville.

Mr. Lyke was retired with 31 years of service from the Wayne County Training School.

He was married to Hazel VanBonn Lyke who survives. He also leaves daughters Carole Strve of Taylor and Faye Talarico of Plymouth, and seven grandchildren.

He was a member of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church in Plymouth.

Rosary was held at the Casterline Funeral Home the evening of August 30.

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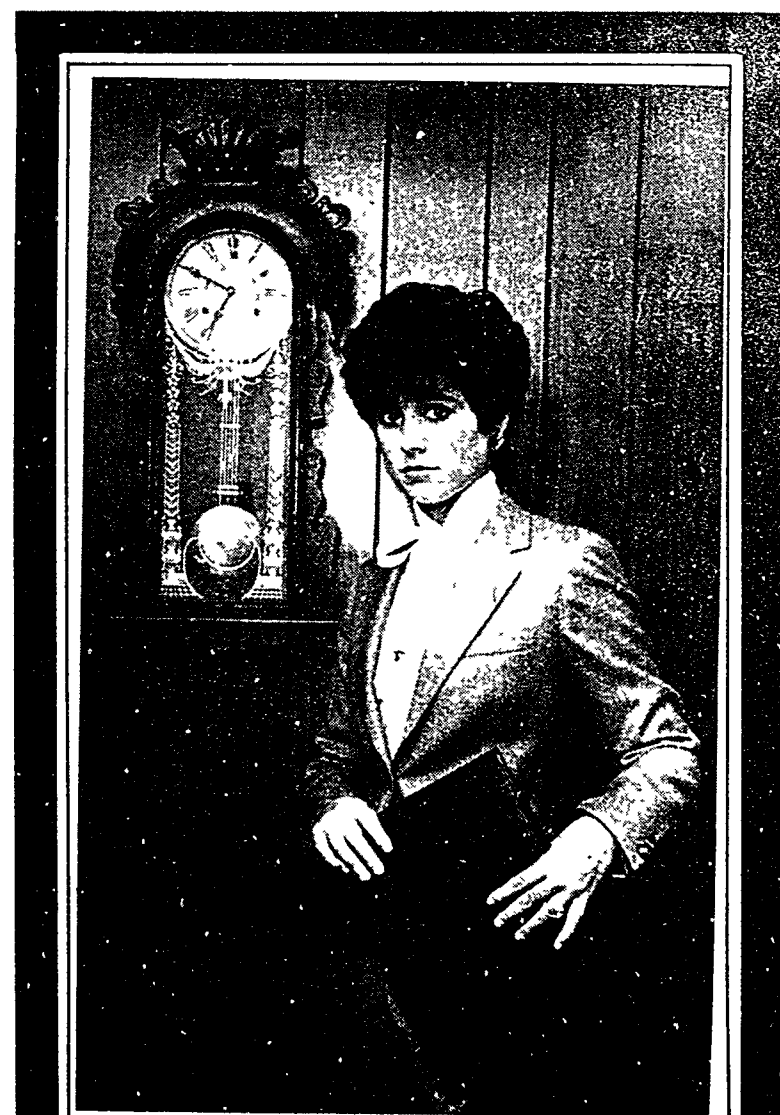
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New community placement office opens in Northville

State Department of Mental Health community placement programs for the developmentally disabled were consolidated under a single office in Northville last week.

DMH director C. Patrick Babcock announced the creation of a new unit — Wayne Community Living Services (WCLS) — with offices in vacant state buildings on the grounds of Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital on Seven Mile Road. Operations began August 29. WCLS coordinates placement programs, is not a new institution, a DMH spokesperson said.

The unit is charged with providing home development, community placement, contract management and monitoring services in the county.

DMH estimated that the new unit assumed responsibility for about 600 developmentally disabled persons currently in residential programs in the county. When current home development efforts are completed, DMH expects the unit will have a caseload of more than 1,000.

It replaces placement administration run by individual institutions. Staff and budget for WCLS comes from current state agencies including Plymouth Center for Human Development (PCHD), Northville Residential Training Center (NRTC) and Southgate Center.

PCHD and NRTC are both slated to be phased out by the end of 1983. Under current plans, NRTC will close

'I am confident that the extensive experience of Mr. Provencal and the members of his staff will prove to be a valuable asset as we initiate efforts to strengthen and consolidate services in Wayne County.'

— C. Patrick Babcock
Director, Department of Mental Health

September 15 and PCHD January 1, 1984. Some vacated NRTC buildings on Seven Mile house the Metropolitan Regional Office of DMH.

WCLS will have a total staff of 120 persons and, organizationally, be an in-

dependent unit of the Snyder Macomb-Oakland Center in Mt. Clemens. The latter will be responsible for overall supervision and other administrative functions.

Named to head the new agency is

Gerald Provencal, director of the Snyder Macomb-Oakland Center. He assumed the new duties in addition to the Mt. Clemens assignment.

WCLS will work closely with the Detroit-Wayne County Mental Health Board, Babcock stated, and will serve both developmentally disabled persons leaving state facilities and those who may require placement outside of their natural homes.

Babcock said DMH anticipates handing over operational responsibility for the new agency to the Detroit-Wayne Board within five years.

As for the selection of Provencal as director, Babcock said the man's experience and reputation will be assets in the effort to centralize Wayne County placement programs.

"I am particularly pleased Jerry Provencal has elected to accept this new assignment," Babcock said. "The Snyder Macomb-Oakland Center which he directs has earned a national reputation for its innovative programs in developing community homes and services for the developmentally disabled."

"I am confident that the extensive experience of Mr. Provencal and the members of this staff will prove to be a valuable asset as we initiate efforts to strengthen and consolidate services in Wayne County."

Provencal has directed the Mt. Clemens operation since 1978. Prior to that he was director of programs there from 1974 to 78. A Western Michigan University graduate, Provencal earned a master of social work degree at the University of Michigan in 1969.

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Parrott takes over ministry at Nazarene church

Dr. Richard Parrott, known as a gifted speaker with an established record in church growth, will begin September 11 as senior pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Parrott is leaving a successful pastorate in Oregon to accept the position of leadership at First Church which is located on Haggerty just north of Eight Mile.

The church has an area-wide congregation that includes Northville residents.

In demand as a public speaker, Parrott has lectured at laymen's retreats, business seminars, college campuses, public school assemblies and church conventions. He currently is wrapping up a public speaking tour of the Midwest before arriving for his new assignment.

Parrott arrives from Corvallis, Oregon, where under his direction the Church of the Nazarene in that city grew from a membership of 70 to 275 in six years.

During his tenure at Corvallis, 10 acres were purchased for a new church and a parsonage was built.

Prior to his tenure in Corvallis, Parrott served as pastor in a small rural community of Iatan, Missouri. In less

than three years, the membership of that church grew from 20 to 75 — considered quite a feat as the town only had a population of 65.

Parrott was graduated magna cum laude in 1974 with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a religion minor from Eastern Nazarene College. In 1975, he earned a master's degree in psychology

from the University of Missouri in Kansas City, a master of divinity degree from the Nazarene Theological Seminary in 1979 and this year completed a Ph.D. degree in education from Oregon State University, also magna cum laude.

Parrott's wife, Carol, has served in many capacities in the ministry of the

church and is a registered nurse. The Parrotts have one son, Andrew, who is two years old.

First Church's new senior minister was selected to "Who's Who In Outstanding Young Men In America" in 1978 and was selected to "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" in 1974.



ALVIN BALKNAP

New at Bushnell

Bushnell Congregational Church will inaugurate the fall season at Mill Race Historical Village with a new worship service beginning at 9:30 a.m. September 11. Dr. Robin Meyers will officiate.

The service will feature the anthem, Psalm 145 by Roessler, sung by the church choir and featuring Alvin Balknap, assistant principal trumpet for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

The church school will resume at the same hour for infants through 11 year olds.

For further information, call the church office at 272-3550 or Molly Daily at 477-1621.

YWCA begins registration

Registration for fall programs at the Northwest Branch YWCA will begin today.

Class and program selections for all age groups will be available until the program starts the week of September 19. Evening programs will include swimming, tennis, aerobics thru dance, physical fitness, calligraphy, yoga, tap dance, belly dance, bridge and ballet.

Daytime programs include oil painting, calligraphy, ceramics, quilting, joy of drawing, water color, aerobics, ballet, jazz dance, tennis, macrame, stenciling, tatting, individual income tax preparation and bridge.

A new term of swimming classes will begin the week of September 19.

YWCA membership is \$22 a year for adults, \$11 for youth and \$42 for the family plan. Membership for persons 62 and over is \$17.

For further information about YWCA programs, call 537-8500.

Chili chefs compete

Three Northville residents will be among the participants next Sunday, September 11, at the benefit Chili Cook-Off being held at the Lark Restaurant in Bloomfield Hills.

Entering the fifth annual Chili Cook-Off are Tom Greiner, Chuck Settino and Ken Rosselot.

They will be competing for the top prize of a trip to California.

Hadassah sets Zionist talk

Novi-Northville Hadassah will hear a talk on Zionist Affairs by Sheila Lampert, president, Zionist Federation, at its opening fall meeting at 8 p.m. September 13.

The meeting will be at the home of Laraine Knoppow, 29648

Lochmoor, Farmington Hills. Reservations should be made with her at 855-9848.

Information about the Hadassah group may be obtained by calling Donna Mandell, 669-1370; Evelyn Goodman, 349-4064; or Stella Seiden, 366-1400.

Your Photos

by Wayne Loder

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Better quality converters have at least 3 or 4 elements. Camera manufacturers' teleconverters generally run well over \$100 while 7 element converters from independent manufacturers hover in the \$30 range. Three or four element converters cost as little as \$30.

Some teleconverters on the market today also have the unique capability of working as an extension tube. By removing the elements, the user is able to focus to within inches of a prospective subject. This type of dual function converter generally costs in the \$40 to \$50 price range.

The major drawback to a converter is that you lose two stops of light gathering capability so you will need to use faster film. Cheap converters have poor resolution and emphasize any quality defect in the lens with which it is being used.

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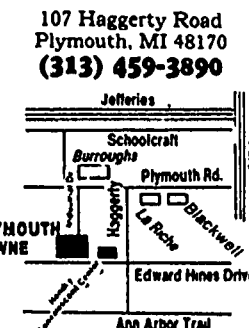
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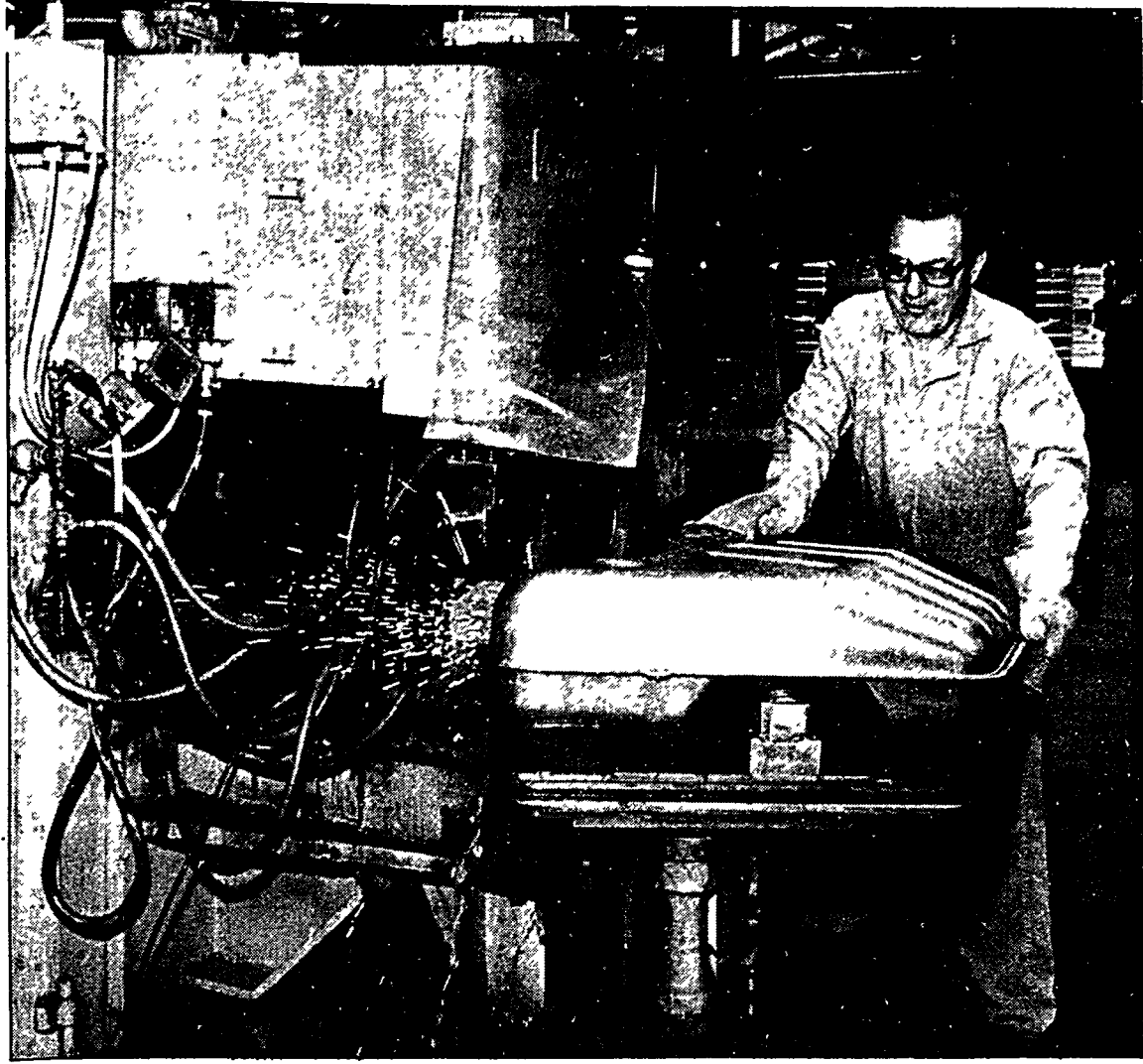
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Tight seals

Ford Motor Company has taken down the old 'Northville Valve Plant' sign and erected one that simply says 'Northville Plant' since it now produces fuel tanks, not valves. At left, Ted Bunker welds the seams on a fuel tank. After that, it goes to Howard Trantham (right) who installs the filler neck then lifts it onto rollers that will carry it to the dunk tank stop, where seals are pressure-checked. Photos by Steve Fecht



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Police Blotters

Burglary attempted while resident at home

In the City...

A breaking and entering attempt apparently was made on a home on Clement Street last Saturday night while a resident was inside, city police reported this week.

According to the report, a teenage girl was in the home and around 11:30 p.m. Saturday heard her dog barking. Later the following day, she discovered evidence that someone apparently had tried to pry open the window jam of the house with a screwdriver, causing \$10 damage to the window jam. Police investigated, but the house appeared to be secure, with nothing missing or out of place.

A 10 by 20-inches stained glass window at Our Lady of Victory Church, 770

Thayer, was discovered shattered by a b.b. pellet last Thursday.

The window was estimated to be shot out sometime between 2 p.m. Wednesday, August 31, and 8 a.m. Thursday. Damage was estimated at \$150.

Police recovered a dirt bike Saturday afternoon only one day after its theft from the yard of a home on North Rogers by a juvenile boy Friday afternoon. The bicycle, assembled of various bike parts and valued at \$50, was discovered the following day in possession of the boy, who has reportedly been involved in other bike thefts in the area. The juvenile was taken into the city police station and released to his parents.

An electric Coca-Cola clock valued at \$25 was stolen from the clubhouse of

Lexington Condominiums, 832 Lexington Blvd., between 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 31, and 8 a.m. the following day. The doorwall had been left open to the clubhouse. There are no suspects in connection with the incident.

... From State Police

Northville Post Michigan State Police are seeking prosecution of a 19-year-old Jamestown Circle resident on charges of possession of marijuana.

The woman initially was stopped in the Northville area of Hines Park by Wayne County Sheriff's deputies, who found she was wanted on a warrant for failure to pay a fine and court costs in connection with a traffic violation. Since the warrant was from a state

police arrest, that department was contacted and picked up the suspect at the scene. While taking inventory of the contents of the woman's purse after the arrest, the investigating trooper found a plastic 35mm film container filled with a brown, leafy substance which field tests indicated was marijuana.

He also found a small metal "marijuana pipe" containing the same substance, unburned, in the bowl.

The properties were turned over to the state police crime lab for positive identification of the substance. The woman paid \$50 bond on the traffic warrant and was released on her own recognizance on the possession of marijuana charge with a court date set later this month.

CARE nets 10 drunks

Northville Post Michigan State Police arrested 10 drunk drivers and assisted 130 motorists over the Labor Day weekend.

Running more than 100 hours of overtime patrols in connection with the federally-funded CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort) program, troopers concentrated on highway safety enforcement from 2 p.m. Friday through midnight Monday.

During that period, troopers issued 323 traffic tickets and gave verbal warnings to another 304 drivers in connection with speed or other dangerous driving practices.

Judgment on hold — judge studies Salem briefs

A request for a summary judgement by the Citizens for Salem Area Local Environmental Management (SALEM) against the Salem Township board is temporarily on hold while Judge Ross Campbell of Washtenaw County Circuit Court studies the briefs filed by both sides.

The Salem area residents who have been fighting an expansion of the Holloway Sand and Gravel Company operations at Six Mile and Napier organized as a non-profit group following the township board's decision August 2 to reach an out-of-court settlement with the gravel company. The request for a summary judgement was later filed on their behalf by attorney Jacob Fahrner Jr.

The citizens charge that Holloway is illegally removing cover material for the current landfill from two adjacent areas without a permit. According to Fahrner, the motion for summary judgement is an effort to "try to rush along" the proceedings on the citizens' earlier "complaint for declaratory

judgment" in the case.

If Judge Campbell were to grant the summary judgement motion, the township could be forced to take action to stop the soil removal in accordance with its zoning ordinance, Fahrner said.

Margaret Austin, the attorney representing the township, said that after two hours of "extensive legal arguments" by both sides August 26, Judge Campbell declared he would "take the motion under advisement."

Austin added that she thinks Campbell will make a decision on the motion within two to three weeks, although he did not indicate how long he expected to study the motion.

Fahrner said prior to this summary judgement motion, a pre-trial conference on the declaratory judgement had been set for September 15. A trial date of November 21 had also been established, he added.

Although the citizens committee charges that Holloway is in violation of the township's zoning ordinance by

removing cover soil for the landfill without a permit, Austin said her brief argued that the soil removal is legal according to the ordinance and is covered by the original landfill permit issued several years ago to Holloway.

Freeth wins contest

Northville's Melanie Freeth was one member of a five-person team winning the Milking Contest, sponsored by the American Dairy Association and WHYT-FM radio station, at the Michigan State Fair recently.

Four teams, each cap-

tained by a WHYT disc jockey, were selected, with cows and resource people provided by Michigan State University. Freeth's team, which reportedly had only one member not "born and raised" in a city, was led to victory by WHYT d.j. Mike Stone.

Polish dance lessons offered

Polish dance lessons will be offered in the area by the Police National Alliance Centennial Dancers, a non profit organization to promote culture and especially to provide youth activities. Boys and girls, ages 4-20, are welcome in the

classes that include tap, jazz and modern dancing. Polish ballroom dancing will be offered for adults.

For registration and information call Joanne Ygeal, 464-1263, or Chris Gniwek, 459-5696.

Mental health for elderly boosted

The Detroit-Wayne County Community Mental Health Board has been selected to participate in a 12-month federal research grant to facilitate local interagency cooperation through the development of materials, provision of technical assistance and consultation techniques in services to the aged of Wayne County.

As one of 13 pilot agencies in the state, the CMH board is charged with the task of stimulating collaborative program development between the aging and public mental health systems. It is also to improve the availability and utilization of mental health services for older adults.

The project, called "Building Ties" is

a joint effort of the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA) and the Area Agencies on Aging Association in Michigan.

Board chairman Robert Blackwell said the project is geared toward a demonstrated capacity to reduce fragmentation of services, close gaps in service, eliminate duplication and offer services in a more cost-effective manner to elderly persons in need of mental health care.

James P. Curran, CMH board director, contended "this collaboration of efforts will result in the quality of life being balanced and improved by the development of new services to better meet the mental health needs of the elderly."

In Service

Army Private Greg R. Burnham, son of Richard B. Burnham of 19565 Mariner, Northville, has completed an Army motor transport operator course at Fort Dix, New

Jersey. During the course, students were trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles of less than four and one-half tons rated

capacity. Instruction also was given in the transportation of personnel, equipment and supplies. The private is a 1982 graduate of Northville High School.

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Coirs restore Victorian residence to former elegance

By JEAN DAY

With six years of devoted work and more than 80 gallons of paint stripper, Donald and Alma Coir have restored their Victorian home at 317 Dunlap to its former elegance.

In the process they have removed wallpaper from ceilings and layers of paint to expose fine woodwork, renovated the kitchen and completely gutted the main floor bath, among other projects.

The yellow-painted brick house on the south east corner of Dunlap and West streets has received a fresh coat of paint and, with the exception of a single bedroom, has been completely redone by the couple who moved into the 1875-era home in July, 1977, at the enthusiastic urging of their children.

While many couples nearing retirement age would hesitate to buy an 11-room home that had stood empty for several months and needed extensive repairs, the Coirs say they had a feeling they were "meant to occupy the house," to which they moved from the west side of Detroit.

One reason: the couple already owned one of the famous Northville bells produced by the American Bell and Foundry Company of Northville that found their way to many parts of the world.

Today, it is in place on a post in their yard.

The home will be open on the Northville Home Tour co-sponsored by the

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church and Northville Historical Society September 22.

Visitors arriving at the front entrance on Dunlap will view first the living room with its high ceilings and windows with elaborate wood panels and moldings.

"Most of the woodwork is white oak, but walnut, maple, cherry and white pine also were used in the house," Don Coir notes.

Without his expertise in restoration and ability to build matching cupboards and cabinets, the Coirs agree, the house would have been an impossible project for them. He is a former methods research engineer with Burroughs — and a skilled worker in wood.

He points to the woodwork that extends to the floor in the square bay in the living room as an example of the high quality in the house.

"Every window in this house is different because they were built on the site," Coir observes.

Mrs. Coir has used white lace and eyelet curtains to admit as much light as possible and not cover the wood she spent hours stripping. She also has removed wallpaper and then repapered with papers appropriate to the house. Upstairs she painted the walls and used wide wallpaper borders.

"This is grandma's living room, and we don't sit here unless there's company."

Alma Coir confides that this is her young grandson's view of the parlor

with its Victorian furnishings, many of which are family pieces. The room even boasts an original ceiling lamp converted from gas.

The living room's formality is no problem for it opens on the west to a comfortable television room. Behind it is a library complete with shelves made by Don Coir in his basement workshop. And, at the rear of the house, there is a child-proof playroom with cabinets storing toys that also is the laundry room.

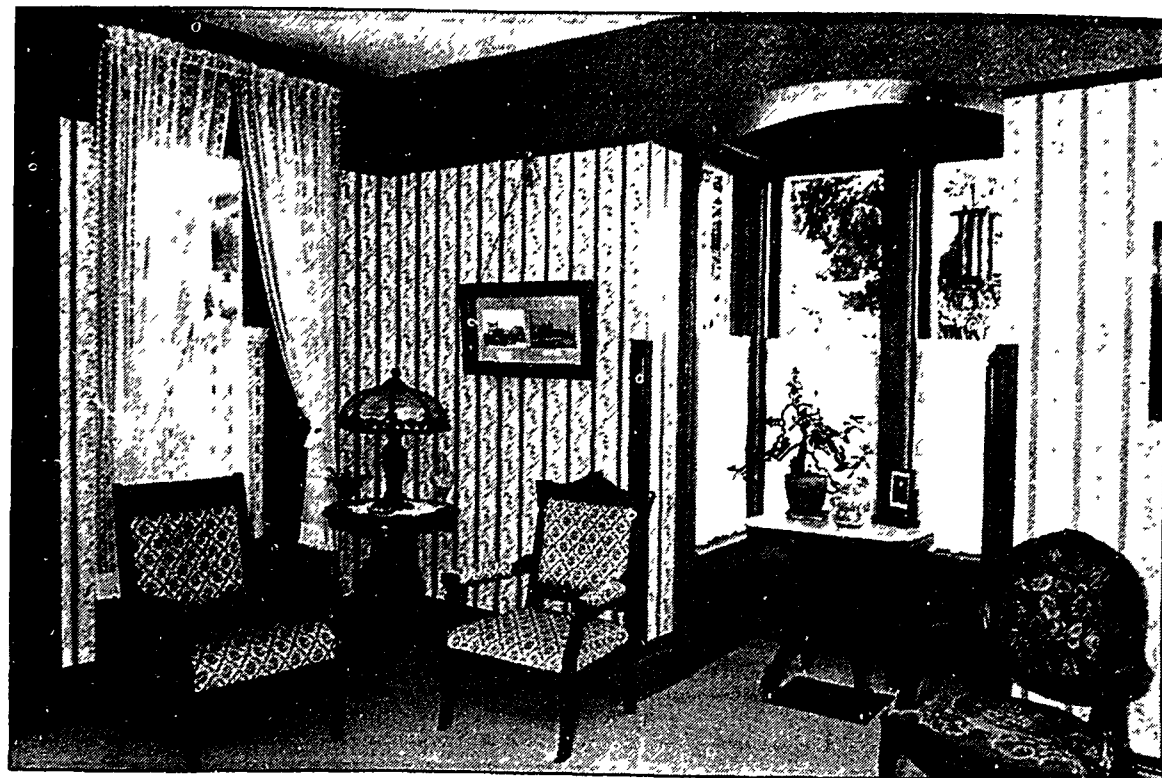
The Coirs point out that the rear portions were added later. A cornerstone adjacent to the porch on the west side of the house bears the date 1882. They think that was the date of an addition.

Originally, they say, the room now used as a dining room was the kitchen. Today the kitchen has its own eating area across from the island sink. The cupboards were built by Don Coir. At one end is a Welsh cupboard he constructed from an authentic pattern obtained at Greenfield Village.

Here the woodwork detail includes the typical bull's-eye corner design.

When the additions were constructed, the Coirs have determined, the stairway was moved. In the original location are spacious cupboards. The one in the passageway to the dining room has glass doors which the Coirs had etched with a design in keeping with the period of the house. On display is a set of gold-banded dishes Don Coir brought his

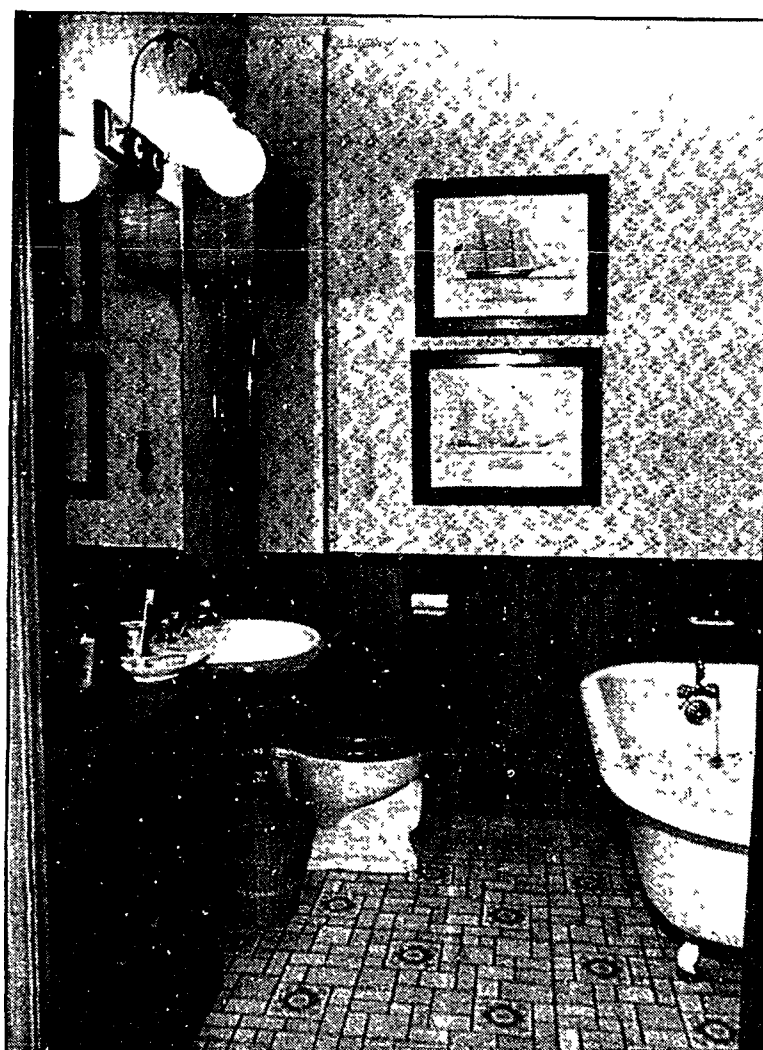
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Fine woodwork is evident around the parlor bay window



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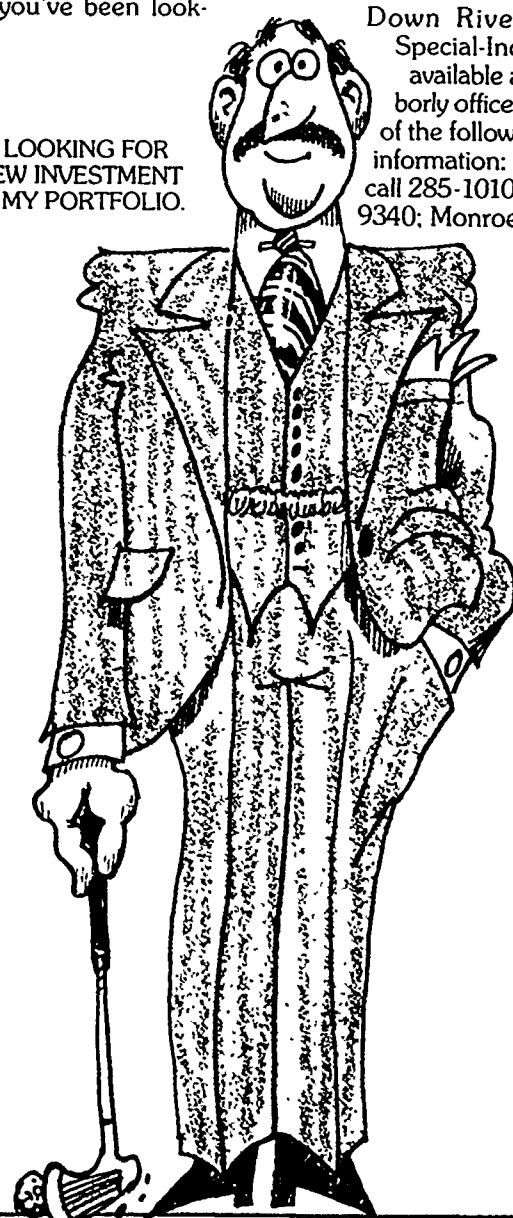
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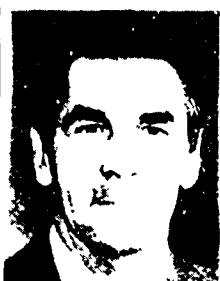
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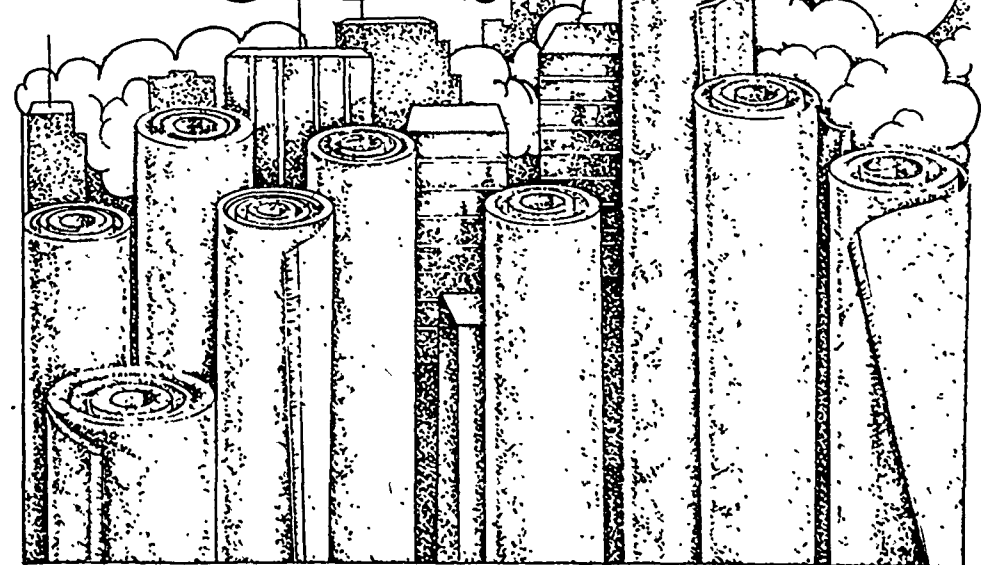
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Our Opinions

Area causes merit help

Residents of our community historically have been strong supporters of local organizations, events and causes — from the Jaycee-sponsored Fourth of July to Northville Historical Society and Mill Race Village.

It is to their credit that residents also have a "broad view" of caring and give of their time and funds to needs beyond the community.

Examples that come to mind immediately are the Gastronomic Gallop held on Main Street August 28 as a benefit for the fight against Muscular Dystrophy. Diane Campbell of Northville Charley's on Seven Mile recruited restaurants and workers for the first-ever event here. More than \$1,000 was raised and donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association last weekend during the 18th annual Jerry Lewis Telethon.

The donation represents time donated by waiters and waitresses from Northville Charley's, MacKinnon's and Genitti's locally as well as service in putting on the event by Ron Barnum of the Northville Jaycees, Scott Lapham of the Northville Community Chamber of Commerce and Tom Rice, owner of the Gittfiddler, who took care of all audio needs. John and Toni Genitti in addition to participating in the race made a personal donation and also gave proceeds from the sale of lemonade during the afternoon.

Muscular dystrophy is a term

designating a group of diseases marked by progressive weakness and wasting of the skeletal muscles which control body movement. There are as yet no cures nor any way to arrest the progress of these catastrophic diseases which afflict an estimated million Americans. Last weekend's Telethon is the most important fund-raising effort to obtain money to continue research and patient care programs. Both University of Michigan and Wayne State University in the area have research projects and clinics that provide services to patients. The Gastronomic Gallop aided a good cause.

Another cause with an October 1 deadline is the need to Keep the Doors Open for the Detroit Public Library. The Friends of Northville Library has made a group donation to this effort.

They also are urging residents to do so this month. Anyone who has used the Detroit Public Library or any of its branches knows that it is a resource important to all of us. It is only a great library that can maintain rare book rooms and specialized references.

It is possible, as an example, to call the library to obtain information from telephone directories across the country — or to check the name of an artist from listings in its arts references. As members of the Northville Friends point out, to have the doors close on valuable references because of lack of funds would be a loss to everyone. Every donation is tax deductible — and helps.

Monitoring — note Tivoli date

The 48-page advertising supplement to the Monday, August 29, issue of The Christian Science Monitor, Say yes to Michigan!, is an attractive promotion for our state. It is eye-catching — the color view of Leland in Leelanau County in full autumn splendor on the cover is superimposed with an outline of the state.

We wish Northville could have been included among such featured cities as Adrian, Ann Arbor, Farmington, Frankenmuth, Franklin Village, Marshall, Mt. Clemens, Plymouth, Romeo, Traverse City and Ypsilanti. We realize, however, that it is an advertising supplement and that Walled Lake is in the index because of an ad by Shuman Chrysler-Plymouth Motor Sales.

The supplement has a dual ap-

proach: reports of fall color tours have an appeal for tourist while business and industry are made aware of the state's increasing diversification.

There is mention of Northville. In the sampler of autumn events (a listing of arts, crafts, antiques shows and festivals as well as concerts and theater) Northville's Tivoli Fair heads the list for October. Unfortunately, however, the dates are wrong, and it is spelled Tivolie. The fair is not October 14-22 but SEPTEMBER 30 and OCTOBER 1 in the grandstand of Northville Downs. We can understand all too well how errors occur in the media business, but it is unfortunate it happened to a major Our Town event. At least local residents who annually throng the craft booths know these are dates worth remembering.

Off the record

By Michele McElmurry

Reflections on autumn

Though hayfever has clogged my senses, the arrival of autumn has not escaped me. Despite the muggy, hot weather of the holiday weekend, I am beginning to feel a renewal coming over me — an urge to begin anew.

Ever since my childhood, I have eagerly awaited the beginning of the fall season. After months of sticking to my car seat, sniffing through umpteen boxes of Kleenex, swatting mosquitoes and fretting about frizzy hair, the crunch of leaves beneath my feet is a welcome sound.

Preparing for fall has become a ritual. I hardly can wait to throw my summer clothes into storage and bring out the wools, flannels and corduroys. Around this time of year I get the urge to do all the things I have put on hold for the last three months — take long walks, sign-up for a class or just curl up with a good book.

I have never mourned the end of summer. While I enjoy clear blue skies, a warm breeze and sunshine, my sinuses do not. For the past few weeks I have felt as though I were carrying 10-pound barbells in my head. My contact lenses have the consistency of Tiddly Winks.

Despite the runny nose and bloodshot eyes, summer has never done much for me. I always have thought hot, humid weather three to four months of the year to be rather extreme. Of course, three to four months of sub-zero temperatures and eight-foot snow drifts also leave me cold. If I had my way, I would prefer month-long summers and winters and enjoy spring and fall the duration of the year.



In my opinion, autumn is too shortlived. It seems that just when I'm getting used to cider and doughnuts, the mills shut down or before I've even contemplated Christmas, stores begin counting down the number of shopping days left before the holiday. I suppose that's why I try to take advantage of every moment of my favorite season.

The start of school always has been synonymous with the arrival of autumn, and I confess that while driving in to work yesterday I was overcome with pangs of jealousy. At every corner there were little people dressed in new clothes and penny loafers with canvas book bags slung over their shoulders and tin lunch boxes swinging at their sides. Watching the yellow school bus pass by left me rather melancholy.

Every September I get the urge to go back to school. I want to buy new notebooks, folders, pencils and pens and hop on the bus with all the other kids. Though I've been out of college for more than three years, I still remember how exhilarated I felt returning to campus after a long summer.

There always seemed to be something special about fall term at college — the leaves swirling around ivy-covered buildings, brilliant hues of red and yellow decorating the campus. I was always most content at school during the fall term — whether curled up in the library reading Chekov or huddled in the stadium at a football game. I'll never forget that sense of peaceful repose. Perhaps that is why I eagerly await the arrival of autumn.

About Town

By Steve Fecht



Gotcha!



After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME

Well, it finally happened. For the first time this summer, I managed to actually don my bathing suit midway through August and go swimming.

You must understand that I love to go swimming. I swim well enough to have once been a life guard and American Red Cross-certified Water Safety Instructor. It's just that the schedule of a newspaper reporter/homeowner doesn't allow me to go swimming as much as I would like.

Actually, it doesn't allow me to go swimming hardly at all. I mean I go whole summers without ever getting into the water.

That's why I was particularly excited when my neighbors put in a swimming pool three years ago. Aha, I thought. I'm really going to have to butter up to Bob and Carol, convince them that I'm a great guy — the type of guy who just loves to be invited over to go swimming.

I tried everything. "How's the new pool, Bob," I'd ask when I'd see him on the street. "Geez, Carol, that new pool really must be something."

Nothing. Oh, they'd acknowledge that it was nice to have a pool in the backyard. But I never quite summoned up the chutzpah to ask directly for an invitation.

It even got so bad that I started lying out in the front yard wearing my swimming suit, goggles, snorkel and inner tube.

Finally the message got through. "Why haven't you been over to swim yet this year?" asked Bob during a chance meeting in town. "You know you have a standing invitation."

I immediately raced home from town and was floating peacefully in Bob and Carol's swimming pool before Bob finished his errands and arrived home.

And I've been a regular ever since. Before work in the morning, after work in the evening, weekends — particularly weekends. The amazing thing is they really don't seem to mind. "Come back tomorrow," they say as I pack up my rubber duck and head back toward home after a dip in their pool.

Like I always said, there's nothing like having great neighbors...particularly if they have a swimming pool.

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Editorial opinions of The Record are developed and written by
Editor Jean Day and staff members Michele McElmurry, B.J. Martin,
and Kevin Wilson.



News from Lansing

By R. ROBERT GEAKE
State Senator

There's new interest kindling in Michigan wood — and for good reason. Today, more than 80 years since the last lumber boom, there are strong signs Michigan can again lead the nation in lumber production.

Recent studies show forestry's economic impact already ahead of mining and twice that of tourism in the Upper Peninsula, 90 percent of which is covered by forest. Forecasters predict an \$8 billion-a-year business statewide by the end of the century.

The reasons are purely economic: first, Michigan currently harvests about 211 million cubic feet of timber per year, only a third of its potential annual growth; second, increasing transportation costs have Midwest buyers interested in Michigan's ability to satisfy lumber needs currently being met by Northwest and Southwest sources; and third, demand for paper products is climbing steadily and is expected to rise at a faster pace than other forest products, doubling by year 2000.

All signs in the forest community are pointing to growth, with major manufacturers investing heavy amounts of capital in the state's renewable resource. For example, last year Weyerhaeuser built a \$60 million pressed-board operation at Grayling in the Lower Peninsula, and by 1986 Champion International hopes to complete construction of a \$500 million pulp mill at Quinnesec in the UP. There are enough resources, studies indicate, for at least one other large mill in each of the two peninsulas.

Smaller businesses are needed as well to upgrade raw materials and

manufacture furniture and other products within the state, further diversifying our economy.

There is no question that forestry in this state holds great economic potential. Experts say 50,000 jobs could be created by the end of the century. But efforts must be made to preserve what has taken decades to rebuild.

We must not lose sight of the forest for the trees and repeat the same mistakes overambitious lumber barons made 80 years ago when they fled after pillaging Michigan's towering stands of white pine.

Instead, the industry must be encouraged to follow up its harvest with vigorous reforestation efforts and research into developing newer species of soft and hardwood trees. Careful harvesting will assure that we enjoy the benefits of both a revitalized mainstay and a state rich in wildlife and recreational qualities.

For growth to occur in the forestry industry, Michigan must become competitive in new and existing markets by lowering the high costs of doing business. Reform is badly needed in the areas of worker's compensation insurance and unemployment insurance that threaten the existence of current forest-related companies and discourage development of new ventures. Injuries to workers must be prevented through better safety programs and development of safer harvesting and processing machinery.

With nearly 17.5 million acres of publicly and privately owned forestlands available for harvest, Michigan's growing lumber industry can play a principal role in rebuilding the state's economy.

Readers Speak

Library friends urge Detroit donation

To the Editor:
Our Library Friends has donated money from its treasury to the Keep the Doors Open Fund of the Detroit Library Friends.

We join Sterling Heights and other Friends groups in trying to support a fund which has been established to keep branches open in Detroit.

Many of us have past associations as users of Detroit Branch Libraries. All of us still have a vested interest in Detroit's Main Library as a principal repository for federal and state documents and countless research papers, journals and volumes not available in suburban libraries.

October 1 is the deadline for the branch closings. Perhaps a word in The Record encouraging tax deductible donations would be helpful. Donations can be sent to the Keep the Doors Open Fund, in care of Friends of Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, 48226.

Sincerely,
Valleria Cook
The Friends
of Northville Library

Enforcement still lax month after complaint

To the Editor:
(This is a copy of a letter sent to the Northville City Council.)

Following up on my letter of August 1, 1983, I wish to comment on the progress of my request for ordinance enforcement. As of today, August 28, nothing has been done! House trailers are still on the track property, as they have been all summer long. In addition, commercial vehicles are still on the River Street parking lot, in non-conformance to the conditions of the deed to that property.

Inasmuch as the ordinance is not being enforced (to the PROFIT of the race track) it makes me wonder if we should not use our treed lot for trailer parking. As no sanitary facilities are required, or so it would seem, and the ordinance is NOT being enforced, it would be to our advantage to park a trailer or two on our property for a substantial monthly rental.

I wish to go on record that I will persist in my efforts to enforce both the ordinance for house trailers and the restrictions in the deed to the River Street parking lot.

Law supports changes to improve education

By GERALD H. LAW
State Representative

While Michigan residents are generally confident in the performance of their public schools, 97 percent of the respondents to a recent state Department of Education survey favor requiring students to pass competency exams in math and science to graduate from high school.

An identical 97 percent said that teachers should also be "required to demonstrate competency" in the field they teach, and 87 percent said standards for becoming a teacher should be higher.

These are among the findings of a statewide telephone poll taken for the state Board of Education earlier this summer. The poll represents the country's first statewide effort to get reaction to the National Commission on Excellence in Education's controversial May report titled "A Nation at Risk." The report generated national headlines about the shortcomings of the American educational system and what should be done to improve it.

In grading Michigan schools, about 47 percent of the respondents gave their school either an "A" or "B" grade on quality of work and another 27 percent gave their schools at least a "C."

Despite this favorable rating, it is clear from the study that Michigan schools must do much more to help students cope with an ever-changing, highly technological society. One indication of this is that 86 percent of those questioned favor a one-half year requirement of computer science for all high school students.

Among the survey's other findings:

- Eighty-three percent said high schools should require four years of English; 67 percent wanted at least three years of science; 92 percent favored three years of mathematics; 66 percent favored three years of social studies and 60 percent favored two years of a foreign language for college-bound students.

bound students.

- Sixty-nine percent favor an increase in high school homework;

- Seventy percent said teachers should work 11 months a year, improving school programs while students are gone;

- Fifty-one percent were against lengthening Michigan's 180-day school year to 200 days, but 55 percent favored a seven-hour school day, instead of the current five or six hours now offered by most districts.

- Eighty-three percent said it is a "very serious" problem that 10 percent of all 17-year-olds in the United States can be considered functionally illiterate. Sixty-nine percent also consider it a "very serious" problem that the average achievement of high school students on standardized tests is now lower than 25 years ago.

- As far as making changes, 91 percent believe that the State Board should recommend high school graduation requirements, while 75 percent believe the state should mandate such requirements.

The plurality of survey respondents (41 percent) said if schools are to improve it will take a partnership effort, spearheaded by local boards of education. One out of every five citizens (22 percent) believe such improvement is the responsibility of the federal government and another 21 percent place that improvement effort at the state level. Another 14 percent said such improvement is a joint responsibility of all three levels of government — federal, state and local.

I think that in the years ahead, all three levels of government will have to cooperate more so we can effectively improve our school systems. Michigan schools have suffered greatly in recent years from consistent budget cuts, but lawmakers are fighting to reverse that trend. The remainder of the 1980s should be a time when education is given top priority in our state budget.

Auto Club urges measures for safe return to school

This is Michigan Traffic Safety Week by proclamation of Governor James Blanchard, and the Auto Club has launched its annual "School's Open — Drive Carefully" Campaign.

The emphasis on traffic safety as the school year begins in most parts of the state is because more children die in traffic accidents than from any other cause.

"Crossing streets at intersections rather than at mid-block is the most important safety measure children can take while walking to school," said Robert Cullen, safety and traffic engineering manager for the Auto Club. "Ninety-five percent of the school-related traffic accidents happen when children attempt to jaywalk or cross streets improperly."

Traffic deaths among school-age children between September and June of the 1982-83 school year fell to 54 from the 80 deaths recorded one year earlier. Injuries to pedestrians and bicyclists ages 5 to 19 decreased 6 percent to 5,091 compared to the year before.

"Michigan children did a better job of following safety rules last year than the year before," Cullen said. "But we need more pedestrian and motorist cooperation to complete a school year without traffic deaths."

Twice last year a school bus fatally struck a child who was picking up items he had dropped while leaving the bus, according to state police.

"Those mishaps occurred in the danger zone — the 10-foot wide area

that surrounds the school bus," Cullen said. "In the danger zone, bus drivers have blind spots in which they're unable to see children as they walk or bend over. Children must be taught to keep at least 10 feet from buses so drivers can see them."

Safety teaching aids and safety belts for 55,000 patrolers are among the supplies the Auto Club annually distributes to 4,200 Michigan school. Parents may pick up bumper stickers and placemats from the club's 60 offices statewide.

The club notes 862,000 youngsters will be travelling to and from elementary schools this year. Drivers should be especially alert for the 120,000 students age six and under going to school for the first time.

Michigan law requires motorists to stop at least 10 feet behind school buses with flashers on as they load and unload. Motorists should not proceed until the lights stop flashing.

Safety rules parents should review with school-age children include:

- Cross only at intersections;
- Look in all directions before crossing streets and watch for cars turning on green lights on making right turns on red lights;
- Obey safety patrolers and crossing guards;
- Walk on the sidewalk. If there isn't one, walk facing traffic;
- Wear light-colored clothing for maximum visibility;
- Follow the safest route to school, along streets with low traffic volume and controlled intersections.



Parson to Person...

WHAT IN THE
WORLD IS
PREACHING?

Dr. James Luther

Like the writer of a book I recently read, I do not always appreciate the opera! Yet, I have many friends that do. Like a sinner being shamed into attending church, I have made my way to the opera to let culture work on me. Yet, most of the time, I returned unable to fully grasp what the performers were trying to present.

Of course, I know enough to understand it as a story acted out with song rather than speech. Yet, except for some familiar parts, I can give no interpretation of the music or judgment of the performance.

Many people return from church the same way I return from the concert hall. Years ago Calvin Coolidge was asked by his wife what the minister had talked about. Coolidge replied, "Sin." When she asked what the preacher said about sin, he said, "I think he was against it." Tragically, that is about all that some people could say if asked about a sermon today.

The fault lies mainly with the preacher. Some of us present a recipe for a sermon like the following: "Take several moral platitudes, mix with equal parts of 'dedication,' 'evangelism,' and 'stewardship.' Add several 'kingdoms' or 'the Bible says,' stir in a few stories, and serve hot on a bed of Scripture verses."

How sad! No wonder congregations grow weak from undernourishment. Next week I will suggest what makes for a true sermon. In the mean time, why not visit us this Sunday for the sermon entitled: "Design for a Disciple."

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Sincerely,
Frank G. Pauli

Thanks to Frellick, world series organizers

To the Editor:
On behalf of the Northville Junior

Baseball Board of Directors I would like to express congratulations and thanks to Bob Frellick and his committee for all the work they put into the N.A.B.F. (National Amateur Baseball Federation) World Series.

This performance, of which you can be justly proud, is obviously the result of hard work by a lot of dedicated people.

Tony Pump
President

Northville Junior Baseball

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS CITY OF NOVI

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk, City of Novi, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, Michigan until 2:00 p.m., on September 20, 1983 for the lighting of two (2) softball fields.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time, at the City of Novi Offices.

The items involved in this work consist principally of the following:

Installation of softball field lights for two (2) fields including all necessary labor and materials, and other appurtenances, at Ella Mae Power Park, Novi, Michigan.

The specifications are on file and may be examined after September 1, 1983 at the Novi City Clerk's Office, 45225 W. Ten Mile, Novi, MI. 48050. Copies of same specifications may also be obtained from the Clerk's Office. The bidder must supply the phone number and street address of the individual or firm to whom the addenda (if any) can be directed, when obtaining a copy of the specifications.

A certified check or bank draft payable without condition to the City of Novi, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and a surety company in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid shall be submitted with each bid, as a guarantee of good faith and the same to be subject to the conditions stipulated in the specifications.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to award the bid which shall serve in the best interest of the City.

Any questions concerning this bid should be addressed to Thomas O'Branovic, Director of Parks and Recreation, at 349-1976.

Publish: 9/7/83

By Order Of: Geraldine Stripp
City Clerk

CITY OF NOVI NOTICE OF REGULAR PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI:
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Regular City Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 13, 1983, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., prevailing eastern time.

All qualified and registered electors may vote. The places of voting are as follows:

Pct. No. 1 - Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 2 - Novi Middle School South, 25299 Taft Road
Pct. No. 3 - Novi Public Library, 45245 W. Ten Mile Road
Pct. No. 4 - Lakeshore Community Bldg., 601 S. Lake Dr.
Pct. No. 5 - Orchard Hills School, 41900 Quince Drive
Pct. No. 6 - Former Fire Station No. 1, 25850 Novi Road
Pct. No. 7 - Village Oaks School, 23333 Willowbrook Drive
Pct. No. 8 - Chateau Estates Club House, 42000 Carousal Dr.
Pct. No. 9 - Novi High School Auditorium, 24602 Taft Road
Pct. No. 10 - Fire Station No. 3, 42785 Nine Mile Road

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the primary election will be held for the office of Council Member of the City of Novi.

Absent Voter Ballots are available at the City Clerk's Office for electors qualifying for same. The deadline for mailing absent voter ballots is 2:00 P.M. on Saturday, September 10, 1983.

Publish: 8/31 & 9/7/83

Geraldine Stripp
City Clerk

Coir house to be featured on home tour

Continued from 7

wife from Germany after World War II. Mrs. Coir mentions that she came to this country from Germany when she was two months old "on top of a basket filled with quilts." The basket sits in a bedroom upstairs. Alma Coir also has on display the blue-decorated churn she remembers seeing her mother use to make butter. It sits near the kitchen next to her mother's sauerkraut bucket.

Both bathrooms are focal points in the home. The upstairs bath partially is wallpapered with adjoining cream-painted walls hand-stenciled by Don Coir in a bird-floral motif that reproduces the paper's design. He now plans to stencil the bedroom still to be renovated.

The Coirs say they "completely gutted" the main floor bath, releasing the footed tub from a box added later. Old kindergarten tables from the Detroit Board of Education were used in construction of the basin counter and wall-hung old fashioned toilet.

The Coirs have made an addition of their own — a screen porch. He reproduced the original turnings on the posts.

Coir works in his shop in the basement which has wide, stone walls.

"It's really five separate basements," Coir says, pointing out a 500-barrel cistern with lead top. He adds that they have the potential for a wine cellar with the cool, stone walls.

They have researched the house with the help of son Mark, one of their four children. He is working as an archivist at Cranbrook and has a master's degree in history. A daughter, Doris Hambacher, also is interested in history and studying archeology at Wayne State University.

Their research has unearthed the information that 6,000 bricks to construct the house were brought by ox cart from Ohio.

Their neighbor Charles Ely has told them he remembers delivering ice and hard coal to "the old Griswold place," as it was known for the family that occupied it longest.

The Coirs understand the house was built for John Harmon, an early Northville businessman who, their research found, built furnaces at his foundry. The Coirs think he was president of the foundry that made the bells.

"Northville — the First 100 Years," the history of the community by Jack W. Hoffman, states that a stone pottery on the fish hatchery site was owned and operated from 1845 to 1850 by Asa Harmon and his son John V. The first drain tile made in Michigan was produced in a yard adjacent to the pottery, by a tile machine invented by John V., and from choice clay taken from the opposite side of the road, the book notes.

It may have been one of the first houses in town to have running water, according to the Coirs' research. From the roof, which was tile originally, water flowed into retainers. When a plug was pulled, Coir explains, it flowed down by gravity.

Originally, the house had a three-door carriage house at the rear.

The Coirs note with satisfaction that the house is solid — "there has been no dry rot," says Coir. "It just needed a lot of restoration."

Now almost complete, that restoration has given them 3,000 square feet of comfortable living space.

The house is one of five to be open on the Northville Home Tour from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets will be on sale at First Presbyterian Church the day of the tour for \$5. They will be available in advance at a discount price of \$4 at Bookstall on the Main, IV Seasons, Gallery of Flowers, Donna and Lou's and Connie's Stitchery.



Art donation

To assist art classes and workshops in Northville Public Schools Community Education Program, the Northville Art Commission donated four easels. Presenting the donation

to Community Education Supervisor Susan Couzens is commission chairman Phelps Hines. Record photo by John Galloway.

'Better boards' seminar offered

Schoolcraft College will present a "Building Better Boards" workshop series beginning September 17 for persons who currently serve or would like to serve on non-profit boards of directors.

This is the second in a series of programs and services to be offered at Schoolcraft through the Building Better Boards Project sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

The fall program consists of a series of seven workshops. Workshop fees are \$15 per session and all sessions will take place in Rooms B200-210 of the Liberal Arts Building.

Topics and dates for September are: "Board Membership: Who, Why and How" with Richard J. Hayward, president of R.J. Hayward Company, 9-11:30 a.m. September 17; "Establishing A

Board: Legal Considerations" with Robert J. Thompson, J.D., Attorney at Law, Krandle, Thompson and Mier, 7-9 p.m. September 29.

Two Continuing Education Units will be awarded to persons completing all

seven sessions. Registration must be received one week prior to date of workshop.

For further information on the workshop series, call 591-6400, extension 409.

Plaque honors Metroparks

The Michigan chapter of the Nature Conservancy, a group which recognizes the preservation of Michigan's nature heritage has presented the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan (Park) Authority with a plaque in recognition of the Metroparks' commitment to preserve and protect a very rare wildflower — the Red Turtlehead — that is known in Michigan to grow in one of the Metroparks.

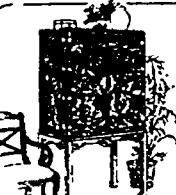
Wendy O'Neill of the Michigan chapter recently presented the plaque to David O. Laidlaw, director, and Thomas H. Smith, chief, interpretive services, both of the HCMA, which operates 12 Metroparks serving the citizens of the counties of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston and Washtenaw.

The Nature Conservancy is a national, non-profit, non-governmental organization which seeks to preserve the remnants of our state's natural heritage for the benefit of future generations.

Metropark near Milford at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, September 14.

The sights, sounds and smells of a late summer's evening will be the topic during this leisurely walk along the nature trails of Kensington.

The program is free; however, advance registration and a vehicle entry permit are required. For additional information or to register, contact the Nature Center at Kensington Metropark, phone 688-1561.



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FOR SALE

CITY OF NORTHVILLE

The City of Northville, Michigan, will receive bids up to 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 21, 1983, for the sale of a used 1979 Chrysler-Newport 4-door Police Car with A.C. and AM-FM radio. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, and to waive any irregularities.

Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main St., Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription: **BID FOR USED POLICE CAR**

The Police Car may be viewed at City Hall Police Department.

Rodney Cannon, Police Chief
Northville Police Department

Publish 9-7 & 9-14-83


Walk-in registration now at Schoolcraft College

Walk-in registration for Schoolcraft College's Continuing Education and Community Services classes is scheduled from 3-7 p.m. September 7 and 8 in the Registration Center of the Student Affairs Building.

Many new classes have been added this fall. For example, Sign Language and Beginning Conversational Japanese have been added in the language department. Also new are Harness Racing, Cardiovascular Health, Coping with Home Health

Emergencies, Aerobic Rhythms, Gerontology and several new self-help classes including Divorce, Stress Management, Stepparenting and Color Me Beautiful.

All residents of the Clarenceville, Garden City, Livonia, Northville and Plymouth-Canton school districts should have received the 1983 fall schedule of classes. Residents who have not received schedules should call 591-6400, extension 410.



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Spinnakers host singles program

The Reverend David Blake, pastor of Fellowship Lutheran Church in Sterling Heights, will discuss "Reflections on the Single Life" at 7:30 p.m. this Saturday, September 10, at First Presbyterian Church.

Drawing from personal experiences, the Reverend Blake will use guitar music and a relaxed sense of humor to reflect on what it is like to be single again. He has been divorced for three years and lives with his two teenage daughters.

An informal discussion will follow the program, sponsored by Spinnakers, a community-wide fellowship for single adults.

Fresh fruit, cheese and beverage will be served. Cost is \$2.50 per person. All single adults in the community are welcome.

Legion auxiliary needs scrap yarn

American Legion Auxiliary Post 147 is in need of scrap yarn. The group will be making lap robes and footies for patients at the Veterans Administration

Hospital, Ann Arbor.

If you can help, contact Diane LaPrise Saturday or Sunday at 349-1060 to make arrangements for pick-up.

"Sensing the Night," a 1½-hour nature walk, will be held at the Nature Center of Kensington

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- Cube Steak 10# bag \$2.29 lb. (Lesser amt. \$2.99 lb.)

Sliced

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COUPON



Wednesday, September 7, 1983

State aids business entry in export market

Looking for ways to broaden your market and improve your profit picture?

Of course, you are. Every businessman is.

But have you ever examined the possibility of exporting?

Exporting makes sense and it's not as difficult as you might imagine. Over 2,000 Michigan firms sell their products and services outside the United States. Their efforts have made Michigan the nation's leader in export sales.

Although the automotive industry accounts for approximately 45 percent of the total, it's not necessary to be an industrial giant to successfully tap overseas markets.

Well-run businesses come in all sizes, and there's room in the international market for small and medium-sized firms. One proof that size is not a limiting factor in exporting is provided by a survey in Hartford, Connecticut, where the Small Business Administration reported that 69 of the 145 active exporting firms in the area had less than 50 employees.

Additionally, a well-managed smaller firm may be more attractive than a larger company to a European seeking a joint venture. What is important in international trade, as in any business enterprise, is initiative, planning and good, old-fashioned hard work.

International trade is good business. Michigan firms that export their products understand this and have profited from the knowledge.

Exports also mean jobs for Michigan workers and a healthier business climate in the state. They also help protect local businesses from downswings in local economies.

Recent events have dramatized the new global interdependence: fluctuating basic commodity prices, major foreign manufacturers locating production facilities in Michigan and increased competition for world markets.

Tapping the export market is not as difficult as you might think. Since 1972, the International Division of the Michigan Department of Commerce's Office of Economic Expansion has assisted Michigan manufacturers

locate overseas representation for their products.

It also has worked to attract foreign capital investment into the state. Whether by direct investment, such as a new plant or through a joint venture, overseas capital not only means more jobs for Michigan workers but also new customers for existing businesses.

The International Division has offices in Lansing, Brussels and Tokyo which are staffed by trained professionals anxious to use their experience to help you find distributors or agents in Europe and Japan.

These various services are offered without charge to the Michigan business community.

To discover if your company has potential to export successfully, start out by calling or writing the International Division of the Office of Economic Expansion in Lansing to take advantage of its "Export Client Program."

The procedures for the Client Program are designed to be simple and efficient. The Office of Economic Expansion will work with your company in developing or expanding your export business by locating overseas representation for your product line.

If there is an export market for your product in Asia or Europe, representatives will work with you to establish the appropriate sales channel. If you have doubts about whether a European or Asian market exist, overseas personnel will make informal inquiries and advise you accordingly.

When you contact the International Division, one of its International Trade Specialists will outline the program, listen as you describe your objectives and provide you with a copy of the "Company Profile."

Your company profile is the essential first step. It should be completed with great care as it provides the working data used by the staffs in Lansing, Brussels and Tokyo. This profile will be forwarded by you directly to the state's overseas offices via international airmail, along with your product brochures, glossy photographs with explanations and price lists. If practical,



Automotive goods dominate Michigan exports, but other business provides more than 50 percent

a sample can be included.

The profile provides a detailed description of your company and the products you want to promote. It is particularly important that your product description be complete. It should contain the same information you would detail to one of your own sales representatives — prices, special features, technological advancements and service requirements.

Upon receipt of the completed profile and brochures, trade specialists will search out and recommend sales agents, representatives or distributors. The objective is to help your company establish an appropriate sales structure in a foreign market.

Generally, the overseas sales structure will reflect your marketing practices within the United States. Different products require different structures.

Does your product need to be serviced? Should it be re-designed for the metric system, or repackaged to fit different tastes?

As potential representatives are identified by the states overseas staff, they will contact you directly and furnish the name, address and pertinent information on the foreign firm. It is then your responsibility to establish a dialogue with these people. The International Division's overseas staffs can locate

and recommend agents, but the final decision is yours.

After the groundwork has been laid, it is suggested that a member of your company meet with the potential agents and representatives in this country or abroad. Even more so than in the United States, the personal relationship between a company and its overseas representatives is extremely important.

In addition to the Export Client Program, the International Division organizes special export promotion events. Michigan-sponsored trade missions provide an opportunity to meet potential foreign customers in a structured, efficient manner.

In the last two decades there has been tremendous growth in the economies of the industrialized nations of Europe, Asia and Latin American as well as the Third World. In all these areas, economic growth has been accompanied by heavy demand for consumer and capital goods.

Michigan firms have realized that these markets frequently offer greater return on investment than is available domestically.

Michigan products are able to compete in these markets for a number of reasons. American products are known for their quality and technological excellence. In addition, the rate of worldwide inflation has exceeded that in the United States, while revaluations of major international currencies and a concomitant devaluation of the United States dollar have contributed to American prices being more competitive with those of other industrialized nations.

Besides selling to new markets, a well-managed export program frequently allows better use of existing plant capacity and production facilities, and can provide a cushion against fluctuations in production associated with traditional domestic business cycles.

For more information about Michigan's international trade program contact the International Division of the Office of Economic Expansion at 517-373-6390.

Jobless rate boosted by summer job seekers

Summer job seekers increased unemployment rates in seven of Michigan's 13 major labor market areas during June according to figures released by the Michigan Employment Security Commission in late June.

Although total employment rose in June, the Detroit SMSA registered a 0.1 percent increase in unemployment due to growth in the labor market.

The SMSA includes Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Livingston, Lapeer and St. Clair Counties. The total labor force in May was 2.02 million which rose to 2.035 million in June when summer job seekers were added to the number.

Total employment rose from 1.711 million in May to 1.722 million in June; unemployment rose from 309,500 to 313,300, placing the unemployment rate at 15.4 percent. The rate was nearly a full percentage point higher than the June 1982 figure of 14.5 percent, when there were 290,300 unemployed from a labor force of 1.998 million.

The statewide unemployment figure for June, reported July 8, was 14.6 percent, down slightly from 14.7 percent in May.

In addition to Detroit, areas reporting increases in June unemployment were Bay City, Benton Harbor, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson and Saginaw. MESD Director S. Martin Taylor said the increases in all areas were due largely to young people entering the job market in search of employment.

The largest rate increase was in the Jackson area where unemployment climbed a full point to 17.7 percent. The Jackson area also had the highest unemployment rate in the state.

Unemployment dropped in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti, Kalamazoo-Portage, Lansing-East Lansing, Muskegon and Upper Peninsula areas.

Taylor said seasonal hirings in construction, retail trade and service industries helped account for the drops in unemployment in these areas.

New county map available

A new four-color street atlas of the Wayne County area that could prove useful to real estate brokers, route drivers, trade and service personnel and others needing fast and accurate information to finding their way around has been published by Hearne Brothers.

The 74-page atlas entitled "Official Map Pak of Wayne County" sells for \$9.95 and is completely color-coded to show municipal and township boundaries, schools, churches, parks, golf courses, shopping centers, fire stations,

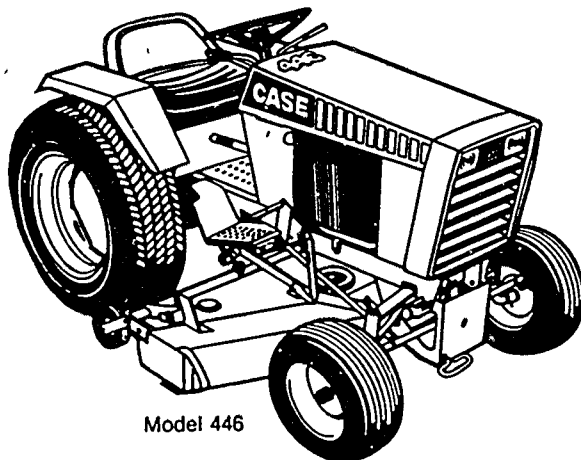
street names and more.

The book is cross-reference indexed through use of a grid system designed to simplify locating street and place names, and includes a zip code map of the area.

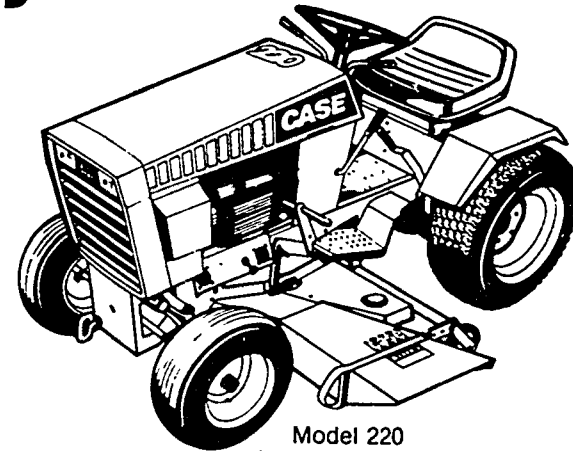
The company, one of the nation's largest publishers of commercial maps, also markets street atlases of Macomb County at \$9.95 and Oakland County at \$14.95 each. Copies are in major outlets or may be ordered from Hearne Brothers, 2586 First National Building, Detroit, MI 48226.

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Economist clears up policy picture

By CORINNE ABATT

On cloudy nights, you know the stars are there, you just can't find them.

Dr. Robert Goodman, chief economist with J.W. Seligman and Company, was in the metropolitan area recently attempting to sweep away some of the clouds of misunderstanding about the economy.

And, according to Goodman, there are a lot of bright stars in the future — for those willing to take the long view.

In a series of talks sponsored by the stock brokerage firm of Manley, Bennett, McDonald and Company, Goodman gave his listeners a brief, intensive course in contemporary economics before he launched into his optimistic predictions.

Two types of policies affect the country's economy — the monetary policy and the federal fiscal policy, Goodman explained.

Monetary policy is controlled by the Federal Reserve Board; fiscal policy is controlled by the Congress.

In the past, he said, the Federal Reserve Board always fixed the in-

'For the last four years, the Federal Reserve Board has not controlled monetary policy — the market has.'

—Robert Goodman
Economist

terest rate which it had predetermined as appropriate for the economy and let the money supply go wherever it had to in order to maintain those predetermined levels.

"Four years ago," said Goodman, "they were holding interest rates too low and the dollar was collapsing."

The FED (Federal Reserve Board) realized, he said, "that only the marketplace can allocate interest rates in the long run. What we're going to do is manage the money rate in the long run (five, 10, 15 years). What they mean is a flexible approach capable of changing. We know what happened. The in-

terest rate when from a high of 21½ to a low of 10½ and now bounced back to 11.

"What did we get? A very volatile credit market ... And it's going to continue to be the policy of the Federal Reserve Board to allow the marketplace to regulate the interest rates. For the last four years, the Federal Reserve Board has not controlled monetary policy — the market has."

Goodman concluded his explanation by saying that the investor could not ask for a better policy.

He told his audiences that if investors really want to know what the future holds as far as fiscal policy is concerned, they should turn to the 1981 Tax Act.

"As a consequence of the 1981 Tax Act," he said, "we know what the policy is likely to be in this decade and beyond."

The investor has to be careful to separate perception and fact, he said, because what politicians say and what they do are not necessarily the same thing.

He said Congress is handling the Social Security System's financial problems by continuing to push the age at which people qualify for payments back until eventually it will correspond with actuarial tables "so they die off before they get returns."

As far as the budget deficit is concerned, Goodman said, "they all know in Washington how they are going to deal with it."

He suggested that at the right political moment, President Ronald Reagan is going to address his constituency and make an announcement that reads something like this: "We are going through a difficult four-year transition. We have won an incredible battle."

Before the speech is completed, he will announce that he is reducing

military spending two percent, Goodman predicted.

Shortly later, Goodman continued, Tip O'Neill, speaker of the House, will speak up and say that it is only fair that we look at the entitlement side of the budget.

"In the next several weeks and months, the American people will get a careful look at what the budget is all about. The deficit isn't the problem; it never was."

In explaining monetary policy in the United States, Goodman went back to 1936 and British economist John Maynard Keynes. His policy prescription included active economic planning and intervention by government to control supply and demand in times of distress.

"You are in a depression or recession basically when demand is below supply — that's what economics is all about, demand and supply — that's what our economic news is all about, demand and supply."

"When demand is below supply, Keynes said you want to increase (government) spending. If the consumer won't do it, the government must get into the system directly and do it for them."

Goodman said several things have happened in the last decade to illustrate the theory in action, including a tax cut to people who could be counted on to spend it and the creation of a recession when the economy was overheated. But, Goodman added, you don't tell people what you've done if you're a smart politician.

Supply side policies associated with the Reagan administration go back further than the past four years, Goodman continued, and the policies we are seeing now are more long range than seem apparent to the average person.

"You had the first supply side tax cut in 1978 when the capital gains tax was reduced from a maximum of 49 percent to 28 percent," he said. "Do you cut taxes in your supply side philosophy? You bet you do, but how do you do it?"

To achieve the goal of a healthy economy, he said, the rate of savings flow must increase. Consequently, the bulk of the tax cut must be directed to the "saver," those people who, on average, save a larger portion of their income — those in the middle and upper end of the income bracket."

Use tax deadline passed for heavy truck owners

Owners of most large trucks, truck-trailers, or buses should have filed an IRS Form 2290, "Federal Use Tax Return on Highway Motor Vehicles" in August, the Internal Revenue Service announced.

The tax period for the highway use tax begins July 1, 1983 and ends June 30, 1984. Taxpayers who first used vehicles after July must file Form 2290 by the last day of the month of their first taxable use.

The return must be filed with the IRS Center for the area in which the taxpayers principal business, office or agency or legal residence is located.

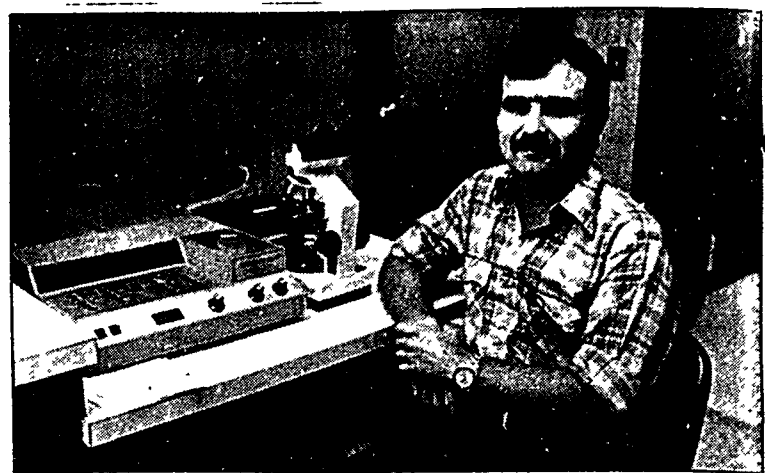
The highway use tax applies to highway motor vehicle including single-unit trucks of two or three axles weighing 13,000 pounds or more; single-

unit trucks with four or more axles regardless of weight; two-axle truck-trailers weighing 5,500 pounds or more or those with three or more axles regardless of weight; two-axle trucks weighing 9,000 pounds or more equipped for use in combinations; and buses with a taxable gross weight of more than 26,000 pounds.

The tax is imposed on those vehicles using any public highways, which includes Federal, state, and city roads. Revenue from the tax helps states in financing the Interstate Highway System.

Form 2290 and IRS Publication 349, "Federal Highway Use Tax on Trucks, Truck-Trailers and Buses" can be ordered by writing the IRS or calling the IRS Forms/Tax Information number, 1-800-462-9910.

Business Briefs



DR. JAMES K. WALDSMITH D.V.M. joined the staff at Dandy Acres Veterinary Clinic, 56560 Ten Mile, South Lyon in June. A 1982 graduate of Michigan State University, Dr. Waldsmith was employed last year as an associate veterinarian at the Bergman Animal Hospital. The veterinarian has written two publications, "Some Comments on Worm Control in Horses" and "The Genetic Inheritance of a Major Histocompatibility-like System in the Horse." He won a student biomedical research foundation award during his college years.

Dandy Acres, named for the famous Quarter Horse, "Jim Dandy," has been in business for 20 years. The practice was purchased by Dr. Carl Welti eight years ago and was relocated at the Ten Mile address seven years ago. Dr. Allen R. Balay has been associated with Dr. Welti for three years and the two have recently expanded their business by opening another clinic in the downriver area, Willowood Acres Veterinary Clinic, Romulus.

SOVEL'S SERVICE CENTER is a new Sunoco station at 41425 10 Mile Road at the corner of Meadowbrook in Novi. Opened August 8 the service center specializes in automotive and light truck repair, according to owner Kim Sovel. All American and most foreign autos are repaired at the station.

Sovel's is also a Goodyear Tire Center and advertises electronic tune up, air conditioning and heating, brake service, exhaust systems, shocks and struts, transmission services, clutches, starters, alternators and electrical service.

A lube, oil and filter special priced at \$12.95 for most cars will run several months, Sovel said.

WHAT'S COOKING? is a new store specializing in "Fixin's for Kitchens" in Northville. Owner Bobbi M. Aleksander opened the 1,400 square-foot store at 43067 Seven Mile Road in the Highland Lakes Shopping Center last month.

In addition to its line of kitchen goods such as cake decorating and candy making supplies, spices, cookbooks, gadgets, molds, bakeware and gift items, the store rents cake pans, fountains, pillars and separator plates and will offer classes in cake decorating.

Demonstrations of candy making, wok cooking, holiday buffets, creative hors d'oeuvres, halloween treats and other techniques are also offered in the store managed by Susan M. Stanley. The shop contains a separate room for classes and demonstrations.

Quantity discounts are offered schools and other large groups, while individuals may special-order goods through the store. Closed Sunday, What's Cooking? is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

THE UNITED INSURANCE GROUP of South Lyon will hold an open house September 14 to acquaint everyone with its new office at 345 North Lafayette. Refreshments will be served from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Owned by Pat Patterson and Gregory Thaens, the company offers life and health insurance and has a good deal of experience with Medicare and other senior citizen needs, according to district manager Ernie De Carlo. The office is an independent agent, representing about 10 different insurance companies, added De Carlo.

ALAN KESSLER, DDS, received the Academy of General Dentistry's Fellowship award in Toronto at the academy's 31st annual meeting.

To earn the award, members must complete more than 500 hours of continuing dental education within 10 years. Dr. Kessler is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has maintained a general practice in Novi for the past eight years.

He is a member of a number of professional groups including the Academy of Oral Medicine and the American Dental Association. He serves on the teaching staff of Sinai Hospital of Detroit and is chairman of the section of general dentistry at Providence Hospital in Southfield.

CADILLAC ASPHALT PAVING Company of Novi was low bidder August 17 on two projects to maintain Michigan roads, the state Department of Transportation reported.

Largest of the two projects calls for pavement patching and other repairs on seven miles of US-10 in Detroit. Cadillac Asphalt bid \$1.48 million to patch pavement and seal joints on seven miles of the freeway, resurface two miles of US-10 and repair and clean drains on the entire project area from north of Wyoming southeast to south of Cobo Hall. The projected completion date is November, 1984.

Cadillac Asphalt was also the low bidder at \$661,036 on a repair project on M-59 in Macomb County. The project calls for resurfacing, paved shoulders, joint repair and reconstruction of guardrails on 3.7 miles of the highway in Clinton and Macomb Townships with a completion date of October, 1984.

All low bids must be approved by the State Transportation Commission and the State Administrative Board before contracts are awarded.

JUDY BELL of Northville has been appointed a sales director of Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., having completed a three-month qualification period.

Bell joined the firm as a beauty consultant in May 1982 and earlier this year attended a week-long training session at Mary Kay's international headquarters in Dallas. Topics covered included product knowledge, fashion trends, sales techniques and business management.

As sales director, Bell will provide leadership training and management for her unit, as do the other 4,100 directors who coordinate and assist more than 196,000 independent beauty consultants who demonstrate and sell Mary Kay products.

SHRUBS 'n' STUFF, INC.

Complete Landscape and Design Service
Japanese Gardens • Rock Gardens
Patios • Decks • Retaining Walls
• Planting • Pruning • Perennials

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CASH FOR LAND CONTRACTS & REAL ESTATE LOANS
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DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

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(313)685-8705 (313)548-2570

\$50 TRADE-IN ON A NEW TORO

Right now your old power mower is worth hard cash for a limited time on a new Toro Walk Power Mower.

If all mowers look the same to you, maybe you aren't looking close enough. Look at Toro's easy empty bag, wide range of accessories, and powerful engine.

Look now. Your old mower won't be worth this much very long. Offer ends: 9-30-83

Minimum Trade-In Discount
Free Assy. & Prep.
Free Gas & Oil
½ Gallon Gas Can

Model 20570
Regular Price \$369.95
Less Trade-In* \$50.00
PAY ONLY \$319.95

TORO
We believe in making things better.

FOOTE GRAVELY TRACTOR
46401 Grand River - Novi (West of Taft) Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-12 **348-3444**

\$SAVINGS\$ PILE UP

When you buy your fall cleanup equipment from John Deere

Lawn Tractors with Rear Bagger

Optional twin bagging system has two 3/4-bushel hampers. Fits lawn tractors and riders with 30- or 38-inch mower. Two hampers are easier to dump than one larger hamper. They can be lined with plastic trash bags for fast disposal.

111, 11 HP With Bagger \$2260

NEW DELUXE 21-INCH MOWERS

Four models — push-type and self-propelled, each with manual or electric start. Push-types have 3½-hp engine. Self-propelleds have 4-hp engine and rear-wheel gear drive. Dual safety system. Optional 2½-bushel rear bagger.

21" Recoil Push with Bagger \$375

Lawn Sweepers

John Deere Lawn Sweepers are available in widths of 31 or 38 inches. Tow one behind your lawn tractor or rider to save hours of raking time. Heavy-duty hampers provide non-stick cleanout.

38" With Rope Dump \$350

Power Blowers

Power blowers whisk away leaves, debris, light snow with no effort. Backpack or hand-held models are gasoline powered, easy to operate.

3.2 HP Backpack Blower \$295

Thesier Equipment Co. Thesier Outdoor Products
28342 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-2091
8160 W. Grand River Brighton 229-6548
"We Service Well The Things We Sell"

WESTON
WINDOW REPLACEMENT INC.

Visit Our Showroom 11548 Highland Rd. (M-59) Hartland ½ Mile E. of 23 632-5176 We Install All Year

ALSO AVAILABLE:
WEATHER SHIELD ENERGY EFFICIENT LOW EMISSIVITY DOWN INSULATED OR TRIPLE-GLAZED GLASS. BLOWN-IN CELLULOSE INSULATION

We Will Be Closed Saturday, September 10, 1983

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American Red Cross

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DON'T WALK IN PAIN - MOST FOOT PROBLEMS CAN BE CORRECTED IN OUR OFFICE

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- Bunions
- Corns/Callouses
- Adult & Children's Foot Problems
- Fractures & Sprains
- Office & Hospital Surgery
- Warts (hands & feet)
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FOOT SPECIALISTS • FOOT SURGEONS
DR. H. LEFKOWITZ
DR. I. STEINER
PODIATRISTS
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HOURS BY APPOINTMENT
MOST MAJOR INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED

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

Northville Record
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Walled Lake News
(313)669-2121

Novi News
(313)348-3024

South Lyon Herald
(313)437-4133

Milford Times
(313)685-8705

Brighton Argus
(313)227-4436

County Argus/Pinckney Post
(313)227-4437

Country Argus/Hartland Herald
(313)227-4436

Fowlerville Review
(517)548-2570

Livingston County Press
(517)548-2570

| | |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| ANIMALS | 155 |
| Animal Services | 153 |
| Farm Animals | 152 |
| Horses & Equip. | 151 |
| Household Pets | 154 |
| Pet Supplies | 154 |
| AUTOMOTIVE | 240 |
| Automobiles | 240 |
| Autos Under \$1000 | 241 |
| Auto Parts & Service | 220 |
| Autos Wanted | 225 |
| Boats & Equip. | 210 |
| Campers, Trailers | 215 |
| & Equip. | 215 |
| Construction Equip. | 228 |
| 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles | 233 |
| Motorcycles | 201 |
| Recreational Vehicles | 238 |
| Snowmobiles | 205 |
| Trucks | 230 |
| Vans | 235 |
| EMPLOYMENT | |
| Business & Professional Services | 175 |
| Business Opport. | 167 |
| Help Wanted General | 166 |
| Help Wanted Sales | 166 |
| Income Tax Service | 170 |
| Situations Wanted | 180 |
| FOR RENT | |
| Apartments | 064 |
| Buildings & Halls | 078 |
| Condominiums | 069 |
| Townhouses | 069 |
| Duplexes | 065 |
| Houses | 061 |
| Indust. Comm. | 076 |
| Lakefront Houses | 062 |
| Land | 084 |
| Living Quarters | 074 |
| Mobile Homes | 070 |
| Mobile Home Sites | 072 |
| Office Space | 080 |
| Rooms | 088 |
| Storage Space | 085 |
| Vacation Rentals | 082 |
| Wanted to Rent | 089 |
| FOR SALE | |
| Cemetery Lots | 039 |
| Condominiums | 024 |
| Farms, Acreage | 027 |
| Houses | 021 |
| Income Property | 035 |
| Indust. Comm. | 033 |
| Lakefront Houses | 022 |
| Lake Property | 029 |
| Mobile Homes | 025 |
| Real Estate Wanted | 037 |
| Vacant Property | 031 |
| HOUSEHOLD | |
| Antiques | 101 |
| Auctions | 102 |
| Building Materials | 114 |
| Electronics | 113 |
| Farm Equipment | 112 |
| Farm Products | 111 |
| Furniture | 105 |
| Garage & Rummage | 103 |
| Household Goods | 104 |
| Lawn & Garden | 109 |
| Care & Equip. | 107 |
| Miscellaneous | 108 |
| Miscellaneous Wanted | 108 |
| Musical Instruments | 106 |
| Sporting Goods | 110 |
| PERSONAL | |
| Bingo | 011 |
| Card of Thanks | 013 |
| Car Pools | 012 |
| Found | 016 |
| Free | 001 |
| Happy Ads | 002 |
| In Memoriam | 014 |
| Lost | 015 |
| Special Notices | 010 |

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10 Words
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24* Per Word
Over 10
Subtract 35* for
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of same ad

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Display**

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Available
Want ads may be placed un-
til 3:30 p.m. Monday, for that
week's edition. Read your
advertisement the first time
it appears, and report any
error immediately. Sliger/
Livingston Newspapers will
not issue credit for errors in
ads after the first incorrect
insertion.

POLICY STATEMENT: All advertising
published in Sliger/Livingston
Newspapers is subject to the con-
ditions stated in the applicable rate card,
copies of which are available from the
advertising department, Sliger/
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Northville, Michigan 48167 (313)348-
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advertiser's order. Sliger/Livingston
Newspapers advertisers have no authori-
ty 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 pledged to the letter and spirit of U.S.
law for the achievement of equal hous-
ing opportunity throughout the Nation. We
encourage and support an affirmative
advertising and marketing program in
which there are no barriers to obtain hous-
ing on the basis of race, color, religion or na-
tional origin.

Equal Housing Opportunity slogan
"Equal Housing Opportunity"
Table III—Illustration
of Publisher's Notice
Publisher's Notice: All real estate adver-
tising in 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 any 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 adver-
tised in this newspaper are available on an
equal opportunity basis.
(F.R.D. 72—6853 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 GREEN SHEET RATE
BUSTER.

Choose from 3 sizes and get:
More Attention
More Readers
More Results
and a Special Reduced Rate

Reach 64,000
Homes Every
Week

Style 2

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:

\$40

Style 3

This Size—\$60

Place your ad in
The Green Sheet

Every week the Green Sheet carries adver-
tising 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

\$80

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
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—25 Letters &
spaces will fit on
this line

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this line
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spaces will fit in this
space

—15 Letters &
spaces will fit on
this line

—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 residen-
tial. Sliger/Livingston Publi-
cations accepts no respon-
sibility for actions between
individuals regarding "Ab-
solutely Free" ads. (Non-
commercial) Accounts only.
Please cooperate by placing
your "Absolutely Free" ad
no later than 3:30 p.m. Mon-
day for same week publica-
tion.

001 Absolutely Free

APARTMENT size Frigidaire
washer and dryer. Needs
parts. (313)669-2251.
2 Acres broom grass cut and
dried, bring pitchfork. 9079
Linden Road, corner Center.
AFFECTATION 5 week old
kittens need good homes.
Some "Southpaws". (313)685-
1282.
ADORABLE ½ Siamese kit-
tens. Litter trained, 8 weeks
old. (313)437-8805.

ANY color kittens you want,
some half Siamese. (517)546-
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BEAUTIFUL, gentle, white
rooster, pet only, 4 months
old. (313)347-3689.

CLOTHING and
miscellaneous. Saturday,
September 10, 10 to 2. Oak
Grove Methodist Church.

CLOTHING, Church of Christ,
6026 Rickett Road. Mondays,
6-8 p.m.
CROW, complete with cage
and accessories. (313)231-
2914.

DECLAWED, spayed, affection-
ate cat, moving to apart-
ment. (517)548-1926.

FULL size mattress and spr-
ings. (313)878-9538.

FREE Mini-Lop bunnies.
(517)223-9330.

FREE kittens, 1 white, 1 gray.
(313)663-3902.

FREE color TV. (313)347-0058.

FREE kittens. Female, 6
weeks, litter trained. (313)437-
1459.

FREE cat, three years old,
spayed, great with kids.
(313)227-3528.

FREE Brittany Spaniel, 6 years
old, spayed. (517)546-6590 after
5 p.m.

HEADFRAME bed with box-
springs. Desk. You take.
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HALF shepherd, half husky, 4
month old puppy.
Housebroken. (313)685-7790.

KITTENS, young cats, adult
Himalayan. Some shots and
worming. (313)227-9584.

5 Loveable puppies,
Springer/Border Collie mix, 8
weeks old. (313)229-2758.

LHASA Apso adult females
from breeding stock, spayed,
housebroken. (313)478-3894.

LOVABLE black Lab pup, 6
months, must go. (517)546-
7499.

PUPPIES, part Queensland
Heeler, good with kids.
(517)521-3041.

SIAMESE female, 2 years,
declawed. Shih-Tzu and
Yorkie mix. (313)632-5830.

SEVEN kittens looking for a
new home. (313)878-5109.

8 Track tapes, County and
Western, some rock, carrying
case. (517)546-8762.

TWO roosters, 6 month old
puppy, part Pit Bull. (313)698-
3089.

TOY Collie, female, five years,
housebroken, 35 pounds.
(313)437-2828.

1½ Year old female dog, part
Collie/Setter/Lab. (313)684-
8539.

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Business
Institute

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to enroll
for fall

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Farmington

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* Day & Night Classes

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the skills in
only 14 months
to give you a
career of a
lifetime in:

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* Adm. Medical Asst
* Data Processing
* Electronic Business
Machine Repair
* Executive Secretarial
* General Business &
Office Management
* Legal Secretarial
* Medical Secretarial
* Robotics
* Word Processing

* Not all programs available at each School

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NOTICES

010 Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous
and Alanon meets Tuesday
and Friday evenings, 8:30 pm,
Our Lady of Victory Catholic
Church, W. Main Street, Nor-
thville. (313)348-6675, (313)420-
0098, (313)229-2052.

ASTROLOGY charts, con-
fidential, AND E.S.P. readings.
Call L.V. Hiner, Novi, (313)348-
4348.

Alan's Male Escort Service.
Ladies hire a nice looking
gentleman for that special
event coming up. Guarantee
yourself a pleasant evening or
weekend with an attractive
male escort. Call (517)548-2439.

ABORTION Alternatives 24
Hours. (313)632-5240. Problem
pregnancy help, free pregnan-
cy test, confidential. Monday,
Wednesday, Saturday
12 noon to 3 p.m. 9250 W.
Highland Road, (M-59),
Hartland. West side door of
white house.

ATTORNEY Gary Lentz. Free
consultation. Divorce, from
\$250. Drunk driving, from \$275.
Bankruptcy, from \$375. One
simple will, \$45 (313)669-3159.
(313)227-1055.

ATTENTION ladies! Get a
head start on Christmas, have
a needcraft class in your
home. Learn a new craft and
earn free merchandise too!
Also looking for representa-
tives. Creative Circle is the
No. 1 needcraft company.
Call Vicki, (517)546-2821 or
Eleanor, (517)546-1983.

CIRCULATION
BRIGHTON ARGUS
227-4442

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day
of the week. Office hours are
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday
- Friday. Our phone room
salespeople will be happy to
help you.

(313)437-4133
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)669-2121
(313)227-4436
(517)548-2570

DONATIONS of useable fur-
niture, large and small ap-
pliances, household goods,
tools, motor vehicle and etc.
will be greatly appreciated by
Universal Life Church. Free
pick-up. Tax receipt furnish-
ed. (517)223-9904.

HOROSCOPES done. Frank,
honest, confidential. E. S. P.
readings. Call Nancy Howle.
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HOT air balloon rides.
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riages performed. Rev. Clark.
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"THE FISH" non-financial
emergency assistance 24
hours a day for those in need
in the Northville-Novi area.
Call (313)349-4350. All calls
confidential.

TUESDAY Deli Restaurant, 52
Barker Road, Whitmore Lake.
Michigan 48189. Coffee will be
served free with all meals.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
open 24 hours.

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CAMBRIDGE
COUNSELOR

UNPARALLELED WEIGHT LOSS • LIFETIME NUTRITION • PERSONALIZED COUNSELING
IT WORKS. IT'S SAFE. IT'S CAMBRIDGE

If you're SERIOUS about losing weight come share the
CAMBRIDGE PLAN with us. More than 3 million Americans
have already discovered it.

A 12 week plan to help you get started.
- Motivation when you need it most.

Meetings are held every MONDAY night at 7:30 at Percep-
tive Enterprises, 42001 Grand River in Novi. For additional in-
formation please call.

Ruth Loeffler at 348-3787

010 Special Notices

PHLO toward your destiny.
Support the Philanthropic Life
Outreach World Wide Hug
Campaign, official kick off
celebration begins Saturday
September 10. See "Bon
Voyage" classification 103 or
phone (313)231-9268.

PUT A LITTLE CLASS IN
YOUR LIFE. Better jobs are
the result of skilled training.
Welding, metals, small engine
repair, auto mechanics, and
much more. FREE to
graduates under 20 or adults
needing a high school
diploma. Call Brighton Com-
munity Education, (313)229-
5000, extension 141 for details.
STAX-O-Wax Productions.
Formal events our specialty.
References. 17 years ex-
perience. Any size event from
10 to 10,000 people. (313)229-
9770.

STOP SMOKING LOSE WEIGHT

with hypnosis. Home visits.
George Seger, (313)229-4670.

UNUSUAL sale. Oriental rugs,
copper, brass, Schwinn 10,
Raleigh 3 ladies, wood-
burners, maple hutch, corning
top stove, much more.
September 9, 10, 11, 10:00 am
to 6:00 pm. Patterson Lake
Road West to Glenbrook
South to Glenbrook Associa-
tion, 9485 Lakeview Drive.
(313)475-8962, (313)231-2208.
WANTED. bass player and
drummer, jam sessions, rock/
blues. (313)229-8148.
WANTED! Dealers and craft-
persons, space still available
in Mt. Brighton's Flea Market,
Saturday October 15 and Sun-
day October 16. Call (313)229-
9581 for details and reserva-
tions before September 16.

YOUNG Hair and Skin Care
grand opening. Complete hair
and skin care for the entire
family. Appointment only.
(313)878-6067.

011 Bingo

250 Bargain Barrel

Athletic Boosters, Hartland
High School.

CAR pool needed. Howell/
Brighton to Grosse Pointe,
Monday - Friday, flexible
hours. Call (313)884-7270 days
or (517)546-7271 evenings.

013 Card of Thanks

THE family of Thomas Grubel
wishes to express their
sincere thanks to friends,
Sheriff Department,
paramedics, doctors, and staff
of McPherson Hospital for
their help and services.

015 Lost

NEUTERED female black,
white on stomach and paws,
white line down face, brown
around eyes, looks like
miniature collie. Vicinity of
Hyne Rd., between Corlett
and Pleasant Valley. Lost
August 28. (313)229-8490.

REWARD for return of black
and tan German Shepherd lost
early Tuesday in Brighton. No
questions asked. (313)878-
2184.

REWARD. Black Scottie dog,
lost Napier Eight Mile area.
Answers to Toby. (313)348-0474
or (313)349-5522.

TWO young white - tiger cats.
Buck Lake area. (313)231-9354.

016 Found

BLACK kitten with collar. Ar-
bor Drugs, Northville. Can't
keep. (313)349-7404.

016 Found

FOUND parakeet, Hamburg
area. (313)231-1444.

FOUND young male Dober-
man, near 9 mile and Hagger-
ty. (313)349-6384 after 5 p.m.
KITTEN, gray and white, black
collar, Brighton area. (313)229-
7858.

MINI Doberman type female
dog, Pontiac Trail South Lyon.
(313)437-1307.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

021 Houses For Sale

On your land in Livingston
Oakland or Washtenaw
County, or build on our
land in Brighton Hartland
or Howell

Quality & Honesty

ADLER HOMES (313)632-6222

AVAILABLE 10.35% MORTGAGES

from MSHDA will keep your
monthly payment low on your
brand new Buchanan built
home. Our homes offer the
quality, energy efficiency, and
contemporary features found
only in much more expensive
homes. Prices in low \$40's on
your lot or we will help find
you one that suits your needs
and desires. Owning your own
home can be cheaper than
renting. Call for details.
Boyd H. Buchanan
Builder
(313)878-9564

BUY repossessed homes
from the government! \$1.00
plus repairs, taxes! Thru-out
Michigan, Wisconsin. Details,
\$3.95. Homestead, P.O. 4385-
A33, Yuma, AZ, 85364.

BRIGHTON. 976 Devonshire,
reduced to \$84,900.
Assumable mortgage at 11%.
Must see to appreciate.
(313)439-2687.

021 Houses for Sale

BUILD NOW!
MSHDA Mortgage Loans

10.35%

30 Yr. Fixed Rate

We'll Build on your Land or Ours!

Down Payment As Low As 5%

Owner Participation

Do As Much As You Desire

From \$47,500 on our Lot

ADLER HOMES
(313)632-6222

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON. Seclusion and country living but just minutes from town. This 3 bedroom home with full basement sits on 5 1/2 acres \$69,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. drastically reduced. Sharp 2 bedroom on 1 acre. Basement, garage and family room. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

021 Houses for Sale

BRIGHTON. Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms. Overlaid heated garage and small barn on one acre. \$79,500. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313)227-3455.

BRIGHTON. 4 year old 3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, sunporch, full basement, on 3 acres, assumable 3 1/2% mortgage or land contract. \$93,900. After 5 p.m. (313)229-5154.

021 Houses for Sale

NORM'S WEEKLY HOME VALUE

REDUCED \$10,000 FOR QUICK SALE. Brick ranch on 1 1/2 acres in the country. 1500 sq. ft., 3 BR, 1 1/2 baths, lge. walkout w/lr./bthr., dream kitchen. Check this one out at only \$79,900. \$8,900 assumes L.C. balance at 11%.

Century 21
Southwest, Inc.
437-4111
471-3555

021 Houses for Sale

4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

2,000 Sq. Foot colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, full basement, and in nice Brighton subdivision. \$80,000, great financing available. 229-2050.

HOWELL. 4 miles south, 6 miles west of Brighton. 3 bedroom home under construction with 2 car garage and basement. Between 3 lakes. \$47,900 with low down payment. (517)546-9791 evenings.

HOWELL. 80 feet Pardee Lake waterfront, all sports lake. New raised ranch, 3 bedroom with 2 car garage. From \$69,900. (517)546-9791 evenings.

021 Houses for Sale

HAMBURG. 886 sq. ft. 3 car garage with one high door plus 1456 sq. ft. ranch home with finished walk-out basement. Plus 10 x 44 redwood deck, gas and wood heat, well insulated. Large lot located at 11716 Old Hamburg Road in southeast corner of Hamburg Township. \$69,900. Oren F. Nelson Realtor, (313)449-2534, days or evenings, 1-800-462-0309.

021 Houses for Sale

SUPER HOME FOR GROWING FAMILY - 3 bedroom ranch, abundant storage, workshop. Vegetables throughout. Vegetable and flower gardens, mature trees. \$74,900. 480 East Shore Drive, Whitmore Lake, (313)449-2231.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

Sales By Triangle Mobile Homes

1978 14x70 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, stove, refrigerator, shed, \$14,000.00.

1979 14x70 Holly Park, 7x24 expando, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, garbage disposal, shed, \$23,000.00.

1973 14x68 3 Bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, shed, steps, \$10,700.00.

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. Schools, secluded, rolling, walk-out, heavily oiled acre, expensive home subdivision, natural gas, underground electric, terms, will trade for home equity. \$25,500. (313)231-1672.

DeMoria. Subdivision, 1 1/2 acres, paid \$19,000, will accept best offer over \$15,000. (313)227-6683.

FENTON. west of 10 acre parcels, rolling, wooded, paved road frontage. From \$12,000 up. After 6 p.m. (313)755-4760.

HOWELL. C.Michalski. Choice 10 acre parcels, some wooded and some open. \$12,500 up. (517)546-0713.

MILFORD. Township, 2 acres, rolling homestead, \$10,900. Terms. \$1,000 down, \$120 month. (313)878-6915.

MILFORD. area. Beautiful 43 acres, Commerce Road near Proving Grounds, 700 ft. frontage, estate settlement. Only \$56,900 with terms. Farmington Realty, (313)476-5900.

NOVI. For sale 5 acres by owner. Reasonable. (313)349-2076.

PINECKNEY. area. 6 1/2 acre and 10 acre parcels. (313)878-5109.

061 Houses For Rent

HOWELL. Three bedroom, 2 baths, wood stove, dishwasher, fenced back yard, garage. Available October 1st. \$395 a month. (517)546-8143.

HOWELL. Near recreation center, 4 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, basement, \$450 month. Security deposit, 1 year lease. 1144 Braeville. (517)546-0711 or inquire within.

HOWELL. 3 bedroom house, Lake Chemung access, \$400 monthly, no pets. (313)433-4079.

HOWELL. Lakeland. \$425. Security, references, responsible adults, no pets. (517)546-2352.

MILFORD. 4 bedroom, finished basement, 2 car garage, private yard, cathedral sun room, 2 baths, customized, (313)685-7344.

MILFORD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets, deposit, references. \$350 month. (313)437-0378 after 6:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Walking distance to stores and churches. Three bedrooms, \$500 security deposit, \$350 month utilities. (313)348-2941.

NOVI. 3 bedrooms, 2 story home with single bath on 1/2 acre. \$275. (313)349-7338.

SANDY. Bottom Lake, available September until June. 3 bedroom house, no dogs. \$325 per month. (313)437-2610.

SOUTH LYON. school district. 2 bedroom with basement and garage in country. Security deposit and references required. \$300 month. Reply Box 1508, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

ASK FOR CAROL MASON 348-6430

REAL ESTATE ONE, NORTHVILLE/NOVI OFFICE



BEST BUYS FOR SEPTEMBER!!
433 WOODLAND...Reduced to \$74,900. Sellers are ANXIOUS to move to Bay City so this is your opportunity to purchase this beautiful tri-level located in beautiful suburb. Country atmosphere.

23211 GILBAR...\$96,500. Don't wait too long or this may be gone. Located in Meadowbrook Lake, the sellers have PARED THE PRICE TO THE BONE...Relocation for them, a good buy for you.

46825 Chigwidden...\$85,000 CORPORATE OWNED homes can be the buy of a lifetime for you. Situated on a country size lot, this sprawling ranch is available now.

RIZZO Realty, Inc. 349-1515

BUILDING SITES FOR YOUR DREAM HOME

NOVI TWP. 10 acres in prime rural area \$49,900
LYON TWP. 10 acres on private road near 7 Mile and Meadowbrook in area of \$100,000 and up homes \$28,500
NORTHVILLE TWP. Two acre parcels east of Beck Rd. Great locations \$22,500
SALEM TWP. 5 acres on paved road. Heavy woods at rear of property. Great for walkout. \$32,900
NORTHVILLE TWP. Two 2 acre parcels east of Beck Rd. Great locations.
LYON TWP. 10 acres or more just outside City of So. Lyon.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
GREEN OAK TWP. 10 or 20 acres. 367 feet on C & O Rwy.
MILFORD TWP. 4.04 acres on Pontiac Trail near Old Plank Rd.

NOLING REAL ESTATE INC. 201 S. Lafayette 437-2056

3.9 ACRES RANCH
3 bedroom home with family room, garage, extra insulation, storage buildings, low utilities. \$64,900.

BUILDER'S RANCH ON 7 ACRES
Must see this home to appreciate quality and top-notch condition. 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sunporch, huge patio, 40x15 barn/workshop, 2 acres in woods, rest pasture. Land contract terms. \$89,900.

LARGE SPLIT LEVEL COUNTRY SUB
3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, patio & deck, wooded lot. Try Van, FHA. \$88,900.

VICTORIAN HOME TO RESTORE
Large 5 bedroom, 2 bath home with gingerbread and original woodwork just waiting to be lovingly restored. Furnace is sound. 1 1/2 acres, garage. Land contract terms. \$69,900.

13 ACRES, BARN, SMALL HOME
Sound, brick, 2 bedroom home with 3 large barns, old orchard, on 2 separate parcels of land. Good horse setup or build house on back acreage and sell smaller home. \$68,000.

BEGINNER OR RETIREMENT HOME
Sharp 1 or 2 bedroom cottage on Crooked Lake, heatilator fireplace, large sun room & deck overlooking lake, heated 5-6 car garage!! Land contract terms. \$54,500.

THE HERITAGE from \$64,950

2280 Rowe Rd. (2 miles N of Village of Milford, west of Milford Rd.)

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5



The Heritage plan features a large kitchen—keeping room for cozy family evenings and a separate living-dining area for formal entertaining. Other nice features of this 1700 sq. ft. home are 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, full basement, attached garage and Omega Homes' standard of quality.

OMEGA HOMES

1 1/2 acre parcels available in Milford Meadows Subdivision from \$15,000. Custom Design Service, Homeowners Participations.

OMEGA HOMES 685-2020

Building fine homes for fine families...

1 1/2 mi. N. of I-96
E. of Milford Rd.
1250 Old Milford Farms Dr.

James C. Cutler Realty 103 - 105 Rayson, Northville 349-4030

A unique building site offering a tranquil setting. All utilities, walking distance to everything. \$22,500.

Beautiful 5 acres. High & looks over whole countryside. Only 3 miles from town. \$33,000.

SHARP IS THE WORD for this 3 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 baths, finished rec. room and large 20x40 heated garage, excellent work area. 1st offering. \$51,900.

BRING OFFERS on this newly listed 3 bedroom brick ranch on almost one acre. Full basement and 2 car garage. Asking only \$57,900.

LARGE PILLARED COLONIAL on 1/2 acre lot. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, garage and large in-ground pool. \$110,000.

IMMACULATE SPLIT LEVEL with 3 bedrooms, large family room, 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Nice deck overlooking backyard. \$51,900.

RESTORED AND MODERNIZED home with 4 bedrooms, wood burning stove, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Reduced to \$69,500.

Homes are selling fast. For the first 8 months of 1983, our sales are up a whopping 112%. Call us today to make your move.

Century 21
Southwest
437-4111

Gentry Real Estate, Inc. 348-3044

Milford—(313)884-6666
Highland—(313)867-7500
Hartland—(313)632-6700

DELIGHTFUL LAKEFRONT COTTAGE
Beautifully maintained; two bedrooms; gorgeous beach with dock; Secluded area on More Lake within walking distance of Main Street in the Village of Milford. Private Road; Extra deep lot. \$39,900.

MILFORD 684-6666
HIGHLAND 887-7500
HARTLAND 632-6700

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044

FARM—100 ACRES
Beautiful 4 bdrm., den, 3 bth, LR, DR, family rm. with fireplace, basement, alum. sided, barns in great condition. Great family home and investment. \$205,000. Land Contract. Call today.

CONDO—NORTHVILLE—\$52,000
3 bdrm., LR, kitchen, family rm., basement, 1 1/2 baths in Highland Lakes, clubhouse, pool, tennis courts, near school & shopping. Owner says sell!

NORTHVILLE LOTS—EDENDERRY DRIVE
Best area, 2 over an acre lots, paved street, sewer, gas, electric, \$38,000.

Suburban Mobile Home Sales, Inc. SUPER STAR SPECIAL SAVINGS Now thru Sept. 30, 1983 Local Community Parks For Information Call 348-1913 43343 Grand River, Novi

NEW HUDSON. Attractive 2 bedroom Greenwood, appliances, drapes, shed, carpeting. \$6,800. (313)437-1337.

NORTHVILLE. Like Privacy? Well insulated, 2 bedroom mobile home with new carpeting and drapes, \$7,900. Call (313)437-5794 for details.

NOVI Meadows. 1980 Parkwoods, 14x70, two bedrooms, Dutch kitchen, heat pump, water conditioner with iron filter, wooden shed, many extras. \$22,500. After 6:00 pm. (313)349-2129.

NOVI OPEN HOUSE. Sunday 10 to 5. Old Dutch Farms, several homes open for viewing. (313)438-8084.

PINECKNEY. On 3/4 acres, 14x66, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove. \$21,500. 1-(313)397-0814, after 6:00 pm.

SILVER LAKE Privileges. 1974 Flamingo 12 x 52, furnished. Lot rent \$104. \$7,950. (313)437-0600 before 8 p.m.

SOUTH LYON Mobile Woods. Park, 14 x 60 ft. Peerless. A-1 condition. Choice corner lot. (313)437-1519.

027 Acreage, Farms For Sale
WHITMORE LAKE. Country living on 53 rolling acres. House with 3 bedrooms, 3 car garage with storage loft. Zone SR-1 depth 250 feet. Pasture farmland rear portion for farming or development. Zoned RC. \$137,900. 492 East Shore Drive. (313)449-2231.

029 Lake Property For Sale
HIGHLAND LAKE. 80 ft. frontage, 200 plus feet deep. High sloping lot. Perfect for walking out. Parked and ready to build on. Only \$9,500. \$2,700 plus down, assume land contract. Days, (313)887-6250. Evenings, (313)634-6418.

HARTLAND, Long Lake. year-round. Want to trade for duplex. (313)632-7378.

031 Vacant Property For Sale
BRIGHTON. Schult mobile home, 10x60, lake access, screened porch, living room expando, pow appliances and floor coverings. \$5,000. Must sell. (313)227-2044.

BRIGHTON/Woodland Lake. 1969 Troitwood, 12x41. \$4,250. (313)428-3824.

BUYERS ONLY!!
BRIGHTON. 1975 Peerless trailer, 14x65, good condition. Has fireplace, washer, dryer, shed. (313)227-2811.

FOWLerville. 73 Homette, full porch awning, new shed, 2 bedroom, new carpet, dryer, new couch and chair, new kitchen table and chairs. Immediate occupancy. Must see. (517)468-3955.

FOWLerville. Homette 12x64, three bedrooms, with expando, set up backs to woods, carpet, (517)223-8633.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

ALPINE Valley Ski area. One bedroom furnished, gas included. \$47 weekly. Security deposit required. 1-(313)274-3204.

BRIGHTON. Private one bedroom, senic, air, storage, carpet, pets. \$285. (313)229-2683. (313)575-9197.

BRIGHTON. one bedroom, garage, air, 134 North Church Street. (313)231-1238.

BRIGHTON. Furnished 1 room, efficiency on Woodland Lake, all utilities included. \$260 a month. (313)227-3710.

THE GLENS
Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access. 96 and 120 efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool, smoke detector. STARTING AT \$252 PER MONTH BRIGHTON 229-2727

BRIGHTON. One bedroom apartment. September occupancy. \$245 plus utilities. Security deposit required. (313)229-8201.

CHAIN of Lakes beautiful 1 bedroom lakefront apartment \$350 a month plus utilities. (313)426-3741.

FOWLerville. 1 bedroom, furnished apartment, no smoking or pets. (517)223-8787.

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom apartment, \$260 month. No pets. 1 1/2 month security deposit. (517)548-7623 or (313)878-6528.

FOWLerville. 2 bedroom, large living room, dining area, country quilt. (517)223-8090.

FOWLerville. 4 rooms, upper. Carpeted, clean, garage, private entrance. \$245 includes heat. (517)223-7318 or (517)548-4570.

HOWELL. HOLLY HILLS APARTMENTS, 1 and 2 bedrooms, modern units, \$250 up. Fully equipped including clubhouse and swimming. (517)546-9777.

HOWELL. Byron Terrace apartment. Convenient location for shopping, doctors, and hospital, ideal for senior citizens. (517)546-3396.

HOWELL. Downs area, 2 bedroom, \$65 a week, adults preferred, security deposit required, no pets. (517)548-1234 after 11 a.m.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25. or less or a group of items totaling no more than \$25. you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.)

WIXOM. 3 bedroom, basement, garage, lake privileges, \$425. Deposit. (313)624-6555.

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HOWELL. 3 bedroom, large living room with energy efficient fireplace, deck overlooking lake, \$450 per month, no pets. (313)245-2458.

PORTAGE Lake. Two bedroom furnished lakefront home, from now until June. \$350. (313)878-9316 or (313)563-6750.

SILVER LAKEfront. South Lyon. Three bedroom, all brick ranch, full ceramic tile, bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, kitchen with built-ins, gas, heat, fully carpeted. \$590. (313)437-3363.

064 Apartments For Rent

ALPINE Valley Ski area. One bedroom furnished, gas included. \$47 weekly. Security deposit required. 1-(313)274-3204.

BRIGHTON. Private one bedroom, senic, air, storage, carpet, pets. \$285. (313)229-2683. (313)575-9197.

BRIGHTON. one bedroom, garage, air, 134 North Church Street. (313)231-1238.

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HOWELL. Byron Terrace apartment. Convenient location for shopping, doctors, and hospital, ideal for senior citizens. (517)546-3396.

HOWELL. Downs area, 2 bedroom, \$65 a week, adults preferred, security deposit required, no pets. (517)548-1234 after 11 a.m.

HOWELL. Lakefront. \$425. Security, references, responsible adults, no pets. (517)546-2352.

MILFORD. 4 bedroom, finished basement, 2 car garage, private yard, cathedral sun room, 2 baths, customized, (313)685-7344.

MILFORD. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. No pets, deposit, references. \$350 month. (313)437-0378 after 6:00 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. Walking distance to stores and churches. Three bedrooms, \$500 security deposit, \$350 month utilities. (313)348-2941.

NOVI. 3 bedrooms, 2 story home with single bath on 1/2 acre. \$275. (313)349-7338.

SANDY. Bottom Lake, available September until June. 3 bedroom house, no dogs. \$325 per month. (313)437-2610.

SOUTH LYON. school district. 2 bedroom with basement and garage in country. Security deposit and references required. \$300 month. Reply Box 1508, South Lyon Herald, 101 N. Lafayette, South Lyon, MI. 48178.

Bank Owned Properties with NO CLOSING COSTS and Excellent Terms. COMMERCIAL

3 Unit commercial building on Grand River, with 1200 Sq Ft apartment. Partially rented and in an excellent location with great potential.

Howell-Pineckney Rd commercial lot with a 600 Sq ft building. Nice location near expressway with many possibilities.

2 Bay Gas Station in Swartz Creek 2 tanks in ground, host and compressor. Located in town, on a double lot. Many other possibilities other than Gas Station.

Prime 4 plus acres zoned commercial in Milford 279 Ft of Milford Rd frontage. Excellent location just outside of town.

For More Information call: 229-2050

064 Apartments For Rent

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$274. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday.

(517)548-7773

HOWELL. We have just what you've been looking for. Spacious, luxury one or two bedroom apartments with microwave ovens, dishwashers, carpets and much more. Only at Oull Creek apartments. Call (517)548-7733 for an appointment today.

HOWELL. downtown. 2 bedroom, large apartment. Excellent condition. Prefer working couple. \$240 per month plus utilities, security deposit required. (517)548-7835, 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1 - 2 bedrooms, from \$256, includes heat, appliances, security doors, no pets. 90 days to pay security deposit if qualified. We accept Section 8.

(517)546-7660

LEXINGTON MANOR
1 BEDROOM FROM \$255
2 BEDROOM FROM \$300
Includes heat, pool and carpeting. Senior discounts.
1 MONTH FREE RENT
BRIGHTON, 229-7881

LAKEPOINTE APARTMENTS now accepting reservation for 1 or 2 bedroom apartments from \$235. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday or by appointment. (313)229-8277.

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedroom up front flat. \$350 month plus utilities. (313)349-5416 after 6p.m.

NEW Hudson, Kent Lake area. Martindale Townhouses, no pets. (313)437-1353 after 4:00 pm.

NORTHVILLE. Furnished efficiency apartment in town, air conditioning, suitable for 1 tenant. \$240 a month, references. Call Sherry, (313)349-8700.

PINCKNEY. One two bedroom apartment, one three bedroom apartment, no pets. (313)878-9029.

PINCKNEY. Bass lakefront. One bedroom apartment, studio ceiling, adults preferred, no pets. Utilities included. \$285 per month. Call after 6 p.m. (313)878-6770.

065 Duplexes For Rent

SOUTH Lyon. Extra large one bedroom apartment, quiet setting on 2 acres, heat included, no pets. \$290. (313)227-2265.

SOUTH Lyon. 2 bedroom farm-apartment furnished. Adults preferred. References. Security deposit. \$400 month. Box stalls available. (313)569-1241 after 6 p.m.

SOUTH Lyon. Furnished 1 bedroom, utilities included, prefer non-smoker. (313)437-0840.

WHITMORE Lake. East Shore Apartments, large 2 bedroom apartments, carpeting, drapes, stove and refrigerator, \$299 a month plus utilities. Call Ann Arbor Trust Company Realtors. (313)769-2800.

WEBBERVILLE apartment, \$100 rebate! 2 bedroom, appliances, carpeting, garage. (517)521-3323, (313)553-3471.

WHITMORE Lake. Sublet, October 15-May 15. Nice one bedroom, carpeted, furnished apartment. Waterbed. Non-smoker, no pets. \$275 month plus utilities. (313)449-2580.

065 Duplexes For Rent
BRIGHTON. Two bedroom includes carpeting, curtains, washer and dryer. \$275 plus 1 month's security. (313)231-3474.

HOWELL. Duplex, one bedroom, convenient to downtown, \$250 monthly plus security, appliances included, no pets. (313)229-8832 after 5 p.m.

HOWELL. Attention Senior Citizens! We have openings for Senior rental unit, carport included, quiet setting, close to shopping. Call Duane at (517)546-5610.

PINCKNEY area. Modern 2 bedroom duplex with lake access and garden space. No pets. \$260 - \$295. (313)662-8669.

PINCKNEY. Two bedrooms, carpeted, air conditioned, newly redecorated. \$280 per month plus utilities, security and references. Call (313)878-9639 after 5:00 pm or (313)591-1179.

WIXOM. 3 bedroom duplex unit, Beck Road. \$500 per month includes utilities. No pets. Call Whitney, Century 21 Brighton Towne. (313)229-2913.

067 Rooms For Rent
BRIGHTON. Furnished sleeping room. Also efficiency apartment. Two miles from Brighton. (313)229-6723.

HOWELL. Cooking and house privileges. Call (517)546-8291 for details.

HOWELL. 21 years or older, employed, non-smoker, reasonable rate. (517)546-9029.

NORTHVILLE. by the week or month. Furnished, air conditioned, Wagon Wheel Lounge, Northville Hotel. 212 S. Main.

070 Mobile Homes For Rent

HOWELL. 2 bedroom, unfurnished, \$60 per week or \$260 a month. Oakcrest Mobile Village Office. No calls.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent
FOWLERVILLE. Choice lot available, Cedar River Park. (517)223-8500.

SOUTH LYON mobile home lots, \$150 to \$155. Convenient to major freeways. Pets welcome, 1 month rent free. (313)437-2046.

074 Living Quarters To Share
BRIGHTON. Milford area. Single male 28. Clean, neat 2400 square foot home, \$200 month. Includes utilities. (313)885-2116.

HOWELL. Female to share three bedroom ranch, \$150 month, 1/2 utilities. (517)546-4234 anytime.

ROOM for rent, house privileges, Milford area. \$50, weekly. (313)884-1652.

WALLD LAKE or Union Lake. Woman to share apartment with man or woman. (313)869-1153.

076 Industrial, Commercial For Rent
BRIGHTON, one unit left. 1200 sq. ft. Woodland Plaza. (313)227-4604, (313)632-5482.

BRIGHTON/HOWELL. 1250 square feet for lease in commercial building. Grand River frontage. Large paved parking area. (517)546-2434.

BRIGHTON area. For rent. 2000 square foot with offices, zoned commercial - light industrial, ample parking, close to expressways. (313)229-6857.

FOWLERVILLE. Metal building, 100x40, cement floor, electrical with workshop, high doors, \$395 monthly. Also 20x42 building, cement floor, \$175. On main road. (517)223-9090.

HIGHLAND Township, for rent in light industrial area. 1000 square foot shop area, \$350 per month. 1000 square foot office space and shop area, \$400 per month. May be consolidated. (313)887-1648.

NORTHVILLE. Wholesale space for lease, 2,000 sq. ft. 2 overhead doors, floor drain, heated extra yard space available. \$775 month total, 1-275 and Seven Mile. Ask for Dee, (313)348-3200 or (313)937-1859.

080 Office Space For Rent
BRIGHTON. Prime Grand River location, with signage, all or part of 800 sq.ft., very reasonable. (313)227-3168.

BRIGHTON. Deluxe office space or mercantile use, completely remodeled, air conditioned, 1050 sq. ft., all or part, will divide. On Grand River at Main Street, best lease rate in Brighton. (313)229-2881.

BRIGHTON. Recently redecorated office for rent, air conditioned and convenient parking, including heat. \$395 for 1,020 sq.ft., willing to subdivide. Call Rick at (313)229-2901.

BRIGHTON area. Small office suites available. Phone (313)229-5550.

HOWELL. Downtown. Office or retail space, 800 or 1600 square feet. (517)546-6623.

HOWELL. Need an office? Want good parking? Choose at 2473 E. Grand River. (517)548-2020.

LIVONIA/Northville. 275 square feet, 1-275 access, Haggerty near Seven Mile. Call (313)349-8355 after 6 p.m.

NOVI - (downtown central business district). Grand River at Novi Road, X-way location, near Twelve Oaks. Three modern private offices, carpeted, air conditioned. 200 to 2000 square feet. (313)348-7880.

SOUTH Lyon. 209 South Lafayette. Ample parking. 2 offices 18 x 12 and 12 x 11. \$200 monthly for both or available separately. (313)437-6283 ask Steve.

082 Vacation Rentals
MINI-motorhome, sleeps four. \$329 weekly, no mileage charged. (517)223-9267.

089 Wanted To Rent
HORSE farm wanted to rent, lease, lease with option. (313)437-4047.

MILFORD area. 2 bedroom apartment with appliances, reasonable, 2 adults. (313)437-8739, (313)887-8011.

081 Antiques
GIANT FLEA MARKET
Gifts, Antiques, Bargains, 6 p.m.-10 p.m. Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat., Sun. 214 E. Michigan at Park, Downtown Ypsilanti. Dealers Welcome.
Weekdays 971-7676
Weekends 478-5890
Air Conditioned

ANTIQUE Singer sewing machine. \$110 or best offer. (313)878-9380.

DISCOVER WILLIAMSTON DAY
SATURDAY SEPT. 17
Barbecue, antiques, old time demonstrations, surrey rides, craft show.

LARGE selection of furniture and collectibles. We buy and sell. Furniture stripping by hand, stripping supplies for sale. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m. Lake Chemung Oldies, 5255 E. Grand River, Howell. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

ROUND oak table, 6 chairs, and buffet. (313)227-7049.

101 Antiques

TOO many to list. See "Bon Voyage" classification 103. (313)231-9268.

102 Auctions
JERRY DUNCAN'S Auctioneering Service. Farm, Estate, Household, Antique, Miscellaneous.
437-9175
or 437-9104

AUCTION SALE
THUR. SEPT. 8, 10 a.m.
Antiques, household furnishings, collectibles, appliances, lawn equipment and assorted guns. Located at 411 Semolenoe Street, Holly, MI. (Northwest corner of town. Lawrence Will Proprietor, (313)634-5241. Bud Hickmott General Auctioneer, Oxford. (313)628-2159.

BETTER than an auction, see "Bon Voyage" sale classification 103.

OLD FASHION OUTDOOR AUCTION

SATURDAY, 10 a.m.
SEPTEMBER 10
AND EVERY SAT. 10 a.m.
New tools, household items, toys, jewelry, now handling a complete line of new electronics, like cassette, stereos, hair dryers, etc, also used merchandise.

AUCTION SALES BY CM TRADING POST
142 S. Old US-23
BRIGHTON, MICH.
2 1/2 Miles south of M-59. For information call:
(313)887-9428
Chuck McWethly AUCTIONEER
TRADING POST OPEN
WED. THRU SUN.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales
FLEA MARKET

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
810 S. Lafayette
South Lyon
(Pontiac Trail between 9 and 10 Mile Roads)
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Spaces \$5.00 rental
\$2.00 rental of tables
437-0508 or 437-1049
Refreshments available

ALL GARAGE & RUMMAGE SALE ADS PLACED IN THIS COLUMN MUST START WITH THE CITY WHERE THE SALE IS TO BE HELD. THE AD MUST BE PRE-PAID AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

A big garage sale! Desks, chairs, tables, lockers, gym equipment, lab. tables, commercial kitchen server, chalk boards, and more. Priced to sell. Northeast School, 415 N. Barnard, Howell. Friday, September 9, from 9 to 4. Saturday, September 10, from 9 to 2. Cash only!

BARGAIN BARN, 5640 M-59 Howell. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Lee Road and US-23, 6134 Stephens. Multi-family. Jewelry, old and new china, dishes, antiques, bicycles, furniture, boat, boat tires and rims, 4 GM bags, 4-6 lug GM tires and wheels, battery charger, electric saws, tool boxes with tools, fishing boxes, much much more, no junk. Wednesday through Sunday, 9 to 6.

BRIGHTON. Garage Sale. September 8, 9, 10, 1500 N. Clark Lake Road. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. Multi-family, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 to 5. Schwinn bike, stroller, riding and Fisher Price toys, snowsuits and pants, infant wear, miscellaneous. Balloons mark the house. 8767 Eldorado, Lee and Rickett.

BRIGHTON. September 10, 11, 2706 Shelley at Woodland Lake. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 5331 Leland, September 8, 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of tools, camping, household, and personal items.

BRIGHTON. 5020 Hollywood, 9:30 to 4. September 7. 2 family sale. Clothing, carpeting, TV antenna, toys, and miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON. 1713 Hughes. September 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON. Goodies or badies? You decide, we cleaned out our attic. 5063 Canyon Oaks, Harvest Hills Subdivision. Friday, September 9 only. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 5326 Military. Clothing and miscellaneous. September 8, 9, 10.

BRIGHTON. 3 family garage sale. September 8, 9, 10, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 8452 Woodland Shore Drive. (313)227-7509.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET

FOWLERVILLE. September 8, 9, 10. Antiques, and miscellaneous. 125 North Street.

FENTON. Large Moving Sale. 9245 Faussett Road. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. (313)887-4913

FOWLERVILLE. one day only. Friday September 9, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Everything priced to sell. 10064 Losco Road.

FOWLERVILLE. 4 family garage sale, motorcycles, CB's, clothes, miscellaneous. 3041 Smith Road. Friday, Saturday, 10 to 5.

FOWLERVILLE. huge 5 family pole barn sale. 960 Kern, south of Mason Road. Opening Wednesday.

FOWLERVILLE. All in one multi-family garage, antique, yard, moving, trash and treasure sale. September 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 605 E. Grand River, corner Benjamin.

FOWLERVILLE. 4 family yard sale. Baby items, teen clothes, assorted jeans, kids games and toys, many sizes of tires and tire rack on wheels. Clean sale, even a \$10 table. September 9 and 10, 10 to 5. 9563 Pierson Road, 3 1/2 miles north on Nicholson.

FREE MONEY
Will not be given away at our garage sale, but bargains are available. 541 Hickory, Milford. Friday, Saturday, September 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GREEN Oak. Dishes, furniture, clothes, 11756 Crooked Lane, Lake Doane Road to Beech Park. Thursday, Friday September 8, 9.

HOWELL. September 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 10142 Byron Road.

HOWELL. September 7 till ? Furniture, clothing, glassware, old and new. 2 inch deep well pump and lots more. 400 W. Coon Lake Road.

HELL. Two family garage sale. Thursday, Friday, September 8, 9, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm. Furniture, toys, glassware, dishes, woodburning stove, log splitter, and more. 11099 Country Lane, off Patterson Lake Road, near Hill.

HOWELL. Estate sale. Collectibles, furniture, household items, everything must go. September 8 through September 11, 9:00 am through ? 23 Lakeside Drive.

HOWELL. Yard sale. Fencing, snow fence, miscellaneous items. 6348 Oak Grove Road, September 10, 10: am to 5:00 pm.

HOWELL. Country subdivision sale. Large selection. Childrens clothes, furniture, bikes, wood burner, pool filter, wringer washer and more! September 8, 9, and 10, 9 to 5 p.m. 1820 Marjorie. Mason to Burkhardt, turn left on Norton, follow signs, located 1 block west of Dutcher at Lange.

HOWELL. 3 family garage sale, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 5. 2525 Beck between Chilton and Fisk. Motorcycle, riding mower, hundreds of paperbacks, household goods, Star War puzzles, toys, clothes and much much more.

HOWELL. 1387 Booth Street just off M-59. Open 9 to 5 p.m. September 7, 8, 9. Wide assortment from collectibles to usables. "See Ya."

HOWELL. Miscellaneous items, clothing, cookware. Thursday thru Saturday, 9 to 8. 4005 Jewell.

HOWELL yard sale, 309 Pullford, September 7, 8, 9. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 to 6. Clothes, miscellaneous. 3 speed girls Schwinn bike.

HAMBURG. Rush Lake. Moving sale. Appliances, furniture, building supplies. September 9, 10. 3509 Junior Drive.

BOAT MARINA REAL ESTATE AUCTION

We will sell the following real state at public auction at 0641 Dexter-Pinckney Road, Pinckney, Michigan. Hank's Marina (on Little Portage Lake) between McGregor and Tiplady Roads.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1983 AT 5:00 P.M.

Two bedroom home, walkout basement, finished basement, aluminum siding; 20'x30' log cabin; 80'x80' store & shop storage, boat ramp; 40'x50' pole barn with boat storage racks.

Approximately two acres with buildings on the canal. Approximately ten acres across canal toward. 281 feet frontage on canal. 340 feet frontage on Dexter-Pinckney Road.

PRE-SALE INSPECTION: Monday, September 12, 1983 from 4:00-6:00 p.m. or by appointment, call auctioneers.

TERMS: \$5,000.00 due sale date as deposit. Balance in full upon closing, or within 45 days of sale. Mortgage financing available with 20% down to qualified buyer. Sale subject to bank approval. There are outstanding possibilities for this commercial property. Be there and buy.

OWNER: FIRST OF AMERICA (ANN ARBOR BANK)
Braun & Helmer Auction Service
LLOYD R. BRAUN JERRY L. HELMER
ANN ARBOR SALINE
313/885-9646 313/994-6306

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HAMBURG Bon Voyage sale. Household furnishing, automobiles, tools, lawn and garden, sporting goods, ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES go on sale Saturday, September 10, 1983. 9 a.m. 4222 Shoreview, Gallagher Lake. Queen size waterbed, Sanyo/technique audio system, twin size beds, Singer sewing machine, Simplicity tractor, Rupp snowmobiles, 1975 BMW 750, 1977 Lincoln Towne Coupe, 1982 Mercury LN7, oak china cabinet, bookcase/secretary, feather divan, round oak table, oak dresser and chifferobe, Penn-sular gas stove, Sellers kitchen cabinet, oak halltree/petticoat mirror, many more appliances, household items and keepsakes too numerous to list. See also "executive cottage" classification 022. (313)231-9268.

HOWELL. Moving sale. 1 day only. Friday, September 9. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1950 Dutcher between Lange and Coon Lake Roads.

HOWELL. Eagles Auxiliary yard sale, Friday, Saturday, 10 to 4. 3919 West Grand River, between airport and Stagestop Inn.

HARTLAND. Dunham Lake moving sale. Dresser, dishes, lamp, tools, linens, car parts, plants, 16 foot ladder, books, glass-top tables, washer, clothing, miscellaneous. Thursday, Sunday, 9 to 5. 3297 Tipton, 5 miles west of US-23, 1 1/2 miles north of M-59.

HOWELL. Huge sale. September through 10, 9 a.m. Many old frames, old tins, dishes, crocks, boxes, buttons, benches and wood things, much much more. 444 East Livingston off South Michigan Avenue or South Fowler.

HOWELL. Yard sale. Miscellaneous items. September 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 815 McPherson.

MILFORD. Moving sale, 8 a.m. to 5pm, September 8, 9, 10. 3175 Trentwood, Lake Sherwood.

NEW Hudson. 58758 Pontiac Trail. September 8, 9, 9 a.m. to ? Childrens clothes, toys, household, lamps, and Super Bargain Table.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Wednesday thru Friday, 9 a.m. 1997 Gray (behind Middle Town Market). Boys coats, snowmobile suits, collectibles, wicker chair, canning jars.

HARTLAND. Motorcycles, BMX items, dishes, furniture, childrens clothing and miscellaneous items. Saturday, September 10, 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. 9661 Townley, off Old US-23.

HOWELL. Huge good clean garage sale. Lots of clothes, unusual items. Friday, Saturday, 2032 Brewer. 10 am until dark.

MOVING SALE
Northville, September 9, 10, 11, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Country Place Condos, 21316 East Glen Haven Circle, Court "O" Meadowbrook at 8. Droptail dining room table with 2 leaves and 2 chairs, host and hostess chairs, wood round breakfast set with leaf and 4 chairs, lounge chair, cedar chest, filing cabinet, linens and bedding, small appliances, luggage, toys and games, man's down jacket, woman's Persian lamb coat, winter coats, clothing large sizes, books and National Geographic magazines some issues back to 1920's, Christmas decorations, plus other miscellaneous.

NORTHVILLE Commons Thursday only, 42342 Beacon Tree Court. Bradner and 6 mile.

NOVI Saturday, Sunday, September 10, 11. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Yard sale. Household goods, bikes, moped, school clothes, toys. 26870 Beck Road (close to Grand River).

NORTHVILLE. 736 Thayer, off Roger Street near Seven Mile. Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dishes, china, household items, some collectibles, sewing machines, tools and pool table.

NOVI. Thursday, Friday, September 8, 9, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household items, games, 1/2 HP D.E. pool filter, vacuum equipment, roll-away bed, dinette table and 4 chairs. 24765 Applecrest, north off 10 Mile between Meadowbrook and Novi Roads.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NOVI. Multi family. Variety of items. Friday, Saturday, September 9, 10. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 22823 Penton Rise.

NOVI. Manufacturer's Rep selling 100's OF STUFFED ANIMAL SAMPLES and other gift items like new. 21809 Shadybrook (west of Haggerty, south of 9 Mile). September 9 and 10 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. September 11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. The House Antiques garage sale. Furniture and junk. Starts Thursday 10 a.m. 422 E. Main Street.

NORTHVILLE. 2 family yard sale. Wide variety. September 9, 10, 11, 9 to 5. North of Eight Mile, off Center, west on Ely 3 blocks to 326 Debra.

NEW Hudson. Children's clothes, new brand name jeans, tops, shirts, dresses, boys and girls. Infants through junior sizes, some used items. September 9, 10, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 59020 Montego off Martindale between Pontiac Trail and Grand River.

NOVI. 24446 Jamestown Road, Thursday, Friday, 9 to 5. Lots of childrens clothes, TV, bed, and much much more.

NOVI. Block sale, September 8, 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Sunrise Drive, south of 9 Mile between Meadowbrook and Haggerty.

PINCKNEY. Saturday, September 10, 9:00 a.m. Moving, first time garage sale. No furniture. 2939 Tamarack Lake Drive.

PINCKNEY moving sale. Snowblower, combustion heater, pool table, picnic table, pinball machine, clothes and miscellaneous. September 8, 9 and 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 1852 Kingston, off Farley Road.

SOUTH LYON. Country Estates Mobile Home Park, September 8, 9, 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. There will be baby things from sizes infant to 2 years old, bedspreads, womens clothes (7 to 12). 29 Hillcrest.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SALEM Thursday, Friday, Saturday September 8, 9, 10. 9069 Tower between 7 and 8 Mile Roads. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 90 year old quilts housekeeping. Furniture, dishes, miscellaneous. Also many other items, tools, hardware, etc. Arc welder, iron filter, TV's.

SOUTH Lyon. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 257 University, first street north of high school. Antiques, walnut china cabinet, oak dresser, african rosewood hand-carved rocker, glassware, collectibles, clothes, bikes, assorted furniture, tools and many more things.

104 Household Goods

APPLIANCES. Range, refrigerator, washer, dryer, freezer, more. Must sell. (517)548-1926.

WHOLESALE DIRECT TO YOU Furniture Wholesale Distributors of Michigan selling all new merchandise in original cartons. 2 piece mattress sets, twin \$59, full \$79, queen \$99, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$88, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator linens from \$14.95, 5 piece wood dining sets \$159, \$800 plus now \$375.

Now open to public, skip the middleman Dealers and institutional sales welcome Name Brands Serta, etc.

9461 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Holbrook, 1 block E. of Conant.

875-7148 Mon. thru Sat. 10 to 11:30 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 8 Mile

532-4060, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

14480 Gratiot, 2 blocks N of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8

10009 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 834-6900, Mon. thru Sat. 10-7

4575 Dixie Hwy. (3 miles W. of Telegraph), 12-5

Pontiac, 874-4121, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-5

BAMBOO table and four chairs, \$350. Stereo with speakers, \$175. Call after 4:00 pm, (313)349-7401.

BOYS Captain's bed, mattress and double dresser, like new. \$200. (313)227-2306.

BED, with spring and mattress. Blue couch and chair. 20 inch gas range and 40 inch electric range. (517)546-7784 or (517)546-8875.

CRIBS new white or walnut, \$69.99. Maple Jenny Lind, \$99.99. Call (313)326-6111.

CONTEMPORARY couch, 6 lounge cushions, earth tone stripes, \$1500 new, must sacrifice \$300. (313)332-5284.

DONATIONS of useable furniture, large and small appliances, household goods, etc. will be greatly appreciated by Universal Life Church. Free pick-up. Tax receipt furnished. (517)223-9904.

8 piece Dining room set, hard rock maple \$400. Older stereo, best offer. (313)227-3876.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, table with 1 leaf, 4 chairs, \$200. GE dishwasher, \$75. (313)437-5195 after 4 p.m.

6 Drawer dresser, walnut bed complete, dark walnut wood, \$175. (313)348-3928.

104 Household Goods

DOUBLE oak vanity, refinished, with double marble self bowl, 6 foot long. \$350. (517)521-4942.

ELECTRIC stove. Harvest gold, like new, self cleaning, \$125. (313)229-5090.

FRIGIDAIRE, 30 inch oven, green, self-cleaning oven, matching side-by-side refrigerator, 15.9 cubic feet. Reasonable. (517)546-0279.

GE upright freezer, excellent condition. After 6:30 pm, (313)229-3265.

HOUSEHOLD goods, curio cabinet, china cabinet, loveseat, 3 end tables, set of bone china, crystal stemware. No checks. (313)229-7656.

KENMORE washer, good condition. \$80. (313)229-5090.

NECCHI deluxe automatic zig-zag sewing machine cabinet model, embroiders, etc. 1970 model, buttonholes, etc. 1970 model. Take on monthly payments or \$53 cash balance. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

200 New rug samples, \$1.00 each. Ye Old House, 202 E. Main, Brighton.

PINKNEY. Woodburners, collectibles, antiques, bikes. September 9, 10, 11, 10 am to 6:00 pm. Patterson Lake Road West to Glenbrook Association. 9485 Lakeview Drive. 400 pm, (313)231-2208.

REFRIGERATORS for sale, 10 cu.ft., apartment size. (517)546-4503.

REBUILT refrigerators, ranges, washers and dryers. Low prices, guaranteed. (313)227-1003.

SEARS refrigerator, like new, \$300. Nine months free insurance. (313)624-8679.

TAYLOR Tot high chair, brand new, \$45. (313)437-8545.

THE PHONE MAN Telephone installation at 50% to 50% savings. (313)227-3966.

45 watt Technics mini-amp, tuner and cassette player. Numark equalizer, Pioneer turntable, RAR speakers, \$800. (517)223-3445.

TAPPAN 36 inch gas white stove, excellent condition. \$75. (313)229-8510.

USED refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, dinettes, sofas, beds, dressers, drapes, bedspreads, dishes, baby equipment, etc. Joyce's Other Barn, 7960 Allen Road, Fowlerville, open 12 to 5. Closed Wednesday and Sunday, or appointment. (517)223-9212.

200 New rug samples, \$1.00 each. Ye Old House, 202 E. Main, Brighton.

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104 Household Goods

TWO large custom made cabinets, approximately 6x4x2, holds TV, stereo, records, books, lots more. One dark brown leather couch with matching contemporary chair, great condition. (313)227-5965.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for 1/2 price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you. (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

WASHER, Wards, three cycle, used 1 1/2 years, white. \$125. (313)437-4977.

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, best offer. (313)437-8559.

WALNUT Spinet piano. Rusty-gold finish wingback chair. (313)229-4574.

WOODARD white iron glass top table and 6 chairs, \$500. John Widdicombe hand carved king size headboard, \$250. All like new. (517)546-1881.

105 Firewood

ACE slabwood, 4 x 4 x 8 full cords, approximately \$20 per cord. (517)223-9090.

ALL hardwood by semi load of 100 inch poles. Face cords split, ready to burn. Branch chips. Tree removal. Hank Johnson & Sons. (313)348-2106.

BLOCK wood, 2x6s. Split, \$30. Mixed hardwood, picked-up, 8 miles north of Fowlerville. (517)468-3462.

CHAIN saw. McCulloch Model 250, 18 inch cut. (517)546-4158.

FUEL wood, unsplit hardwood, \$35 face cord, 4x8x16. 7 cord minimum. 1-(313)852-1389.

MABLE Mix. Truckload cut and split, delivered locally. \$45, a ton, unseasoned. (313)437-9579.

WOOD burning stove, Hearth Mate. Used 1 season. \$250. (313)229-4335.

106 Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE piano, beautiful refinished cabinet, new keys, great at practice. \$300. See Fran at Livingston Center, Monday through Friday, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm. (517)546-1900.

ARTLEY student flute, \$125. Call after 3 p.m. (313)227-5334.

CONN 10m tenor sax, rolled tone holes, pro model. As new, \$350. (313)227-7338.

HAMMOND organ, Piper, single keyboard, 2 section. Call evenings (313)887-7652.

NEW Kimball Entertainer organ. \$900. Call (517)468-2329 after 5 p.m.

PREMIER snare drum, like new. Standing case included. \$150 or best offer. (313)229-8670.

PEAVEY bass amplifier, 215 in. JBL speakers, 175 watt. Best offer. (517)546-2707 after 5 p.m.

SPECIAL sale. Best Organs, new and used. Piano Deals in this area. New from \$960 and used from \$100. We also buy your old pianos, Kimball, Sohmer, Tokal, Cable, Gulbransen. Dealers. 209 S. Main Street, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3109.

YAMAHA Citaron, excellent condition, asking \$250. Call anytime, (313)437-7393.

107 Miscellaneous

all METALS HIGHEST PRICES Copper, 50-60% Aluminum, 30-45% Brass, 30-45% Radiators, 37 Carbide—Lead Nickel—Alloys

DRIVEWAY culverts. South Lyon Lumber and Farm Center, 415 East Lake. (313)437-1751.

FOOSBALL table, \$75. (313)229-5090.

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,556 - \$50,533 per year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-(800)687-6000 ext. R-1457.

GIRL'S bike, 20 inch, Huffly Desert Flower, Yellow and white. \$50. (517)546-5884. Good condition.

GED preparation classes are free. A GED certificate can help you find a better job, or get you closer to a high school diploma. Day - and evening classes are available. Call Brighton Community Education, (313)229-5000, extension 141.

HESLIP'S HEARTH Wood burning stoves, fireplace inserts, furnace additions, accessories. (517)546-1127.

3500 watt Homeless Briggs, 8 HP, cast iron sleeve, generator, Super Pellets \$7.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marlon Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

HANG gliders. Gold ring, has one ruby, 2 diamonds. (313)632-5268.

MOBILE home skirting for sale, 14x70, white. \$100. (517)546-2819.

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107 Miscellaneous

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107 Miscellaneous

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Trucking
SAND and gravel, top dirt, crushed stone, etc. Low prices. Senior discounts. (313)229-9747.

SAND, gravel and fill dirt hauled. Or call Backhoe work available. (313)632-7681.

Upholstery
CALL Smiths. All work GUARANTEED! Labor starts at \$6.50. Sofas, \$150. Chairs, \$75. Cushions, \$15. Check low drapery prices. (313)581-0992.

HAINES Upholstery. Quality upholstery by a skilled craftsman, low economical prices, wide selection. Free in-home estimates, pick up and delivery. (313)887-9223.

SERRA'S Interiors & Upholstery, 118 N. Lafayette, South Lyon. (313)437-2838.

STAN'S custom upholstery and repair, 25% off on all fabrics and vinyls. All work complete in 3 weeks. (313)540-7883.

Wallpapering
WALLPAPERING. Experienced professional, union trained, full-time. Starting \$7.50 per roll. Satisfaction guaranteed.

MARK THE PAPERHANGER
(313)437-9850

\$7.50 PER ROLL & UP
Experienced professional, scaffolding in hallways. Dependable and references. DOROTHY 229-7825

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING. Experienced. Quality workmanship. Very reasonable prices. Bob, (313)484-9995.

Welding
MIKE'S Portable Welding Service. Welding repairs of all metals, specializing in aluminum livestock, trailers. Call (313)878-3370.

WELDING, custom machine work, rebuilding of broken or worn parts, general machine and vehicle repair. Roost Machining Company Inc. Call anytime (313)437-2224.

Well Drilling
ROBERTS COMPANY
4 inch water system to 50 ft, complete, \$1,750. 2 inch well repair, 1 day service. Same day repair work (313)437-7502 (313)878-5664

Window Washing
RESIDENTIAL, 20 years experience, references. Free estimates. Call Steve (313)437-8514.

WILLIAM Beal Window Cleaning. Residential and commercial. Free estimates. Fully insured. (517)546-2637 or (517)548-3010.

Green Valley Farm SOD
Blue Grass Blend
DELIVERY & INSTALLATION
Or U-Pickup 12 Mile & Milford Rd. in New Hudson
Rich black topsoil del. from our farm
437-2212

TOPSOIL
•Screened-unscreened
•Peat-mixed soil
•Garden Soil
•Wood Chips
•Shredded Bark
•Sand (all types)
•Crushed Stone
•Landscape Boulders 1 to 100 Yards
7 Days Delivery
349-0116

Landscaping
Landscape Supplies
•Washed Sand
•Crushed Stone
•Cobblestone
•Woodchips
•Washed Stone
•Dolomite
•Boulders
•Shredded Bark
Any Quantity
Ton & Yard • Bushel Wholesale • Retail
Pickup or Delivered
Thomson's Pit
48399 W. 7 Mile, Northville between Back & Ridge Roads
349-1350 • 349-4400

DRIVEWAY gravel and stone. Fill sand, topsoil, Gene Cash Sand & Gravel. (313)437-3104.

DESIGNER LANDSCAPERS. Complete landscape design. Preparation for sod and seeding. Retainer walls, top soil, shredded bark, trees, shrubs, trucking for all materials. Call Joe for free estimates. All work guaranteed. (517)546-8721.

HYDRO-SEEDING
Lawns and soil erosion control. Grass seed mixture of all types. Miller Hydro-Seeding, (517)223-9288.

Mobile Home Service
Recreational Vehicle Storage
Just off 14 Expressway, W. of Plymouth. Fenced & Lights. \$6 per month, minimum 6 months.
348-2592

RAY'S Mobile Home Repair, licensed, insured, free estimate. Brighton. (313)227-8723.

Music Instruction
MUSIC LESSONS
Strings-Wind
349-0580

Schnute Music Studio
Northville

ORGAN Lessons. Professional church organist, 20 years experience. (313)227-1812.

PIANO lessons for young children, Kindergarten through 3. (313)348-7375.

Photography
WEDDING PHOTOS
by Studio 5. We also take YOUR PORTRAIT in your home or outdoors. For preview call, (313)227-2216.

Piano Tuning
PIANO tuning. Any day, some evenings. Reasonable rates. Call George Scott, (313)885-8093 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Roofing & Siding
ROOFING team, any style shingle, any repair. Free estimate. Fast service. Reasonable. (517)548-3841.

T.D. Bjorling and Company. Roofing and sheet metal. Shingles, flat roofs, tear-offs, repairs. Reasonable, licensed and insured. South Lyon and area. (313)437-9366, Terry.

Roofing & Siding
ROOFING, new or re-roof. Siding, gutters, storms. Additions. Licensed, free estimates. (313)878-5342.

ROOFING. Experienced, reasonable, guaranteed. Licensed. Call after 5 p.m., (313)227-3328.

Rubbish Removal
MONROE'S Rubbish removal, residential, commercial. Special pickup 7 days a week. (313)994-5431 or (313)663-7724.

Sawmill
CUSTOM sawing. Your logs or ours. Munro's Sawmill (313)349-2359, Novi.

Septic Tank Service
AJ Septic Service. Septic tanks cleaned, all purpose sewage removal. Tony Kleinschmidt, (313)498-2581.

SEPTIC tank cleaning, installation, repair and perk tests. C. C. L. S. chemical available. 20 years experience. Licensed and bonded. Mary Lang Septic Cleaning. (313)349-7340.

Sewing
ALTERATIONS. Restyling, custom designing. Brighton-Howell area. Call Verna May, (517)546-3700.

Custom sewing, dresses are my specialty, alterations. Call after 5 p.m. (313)348-9278.

Sewing Machine Repair
B & B Sewing Services. Sewing machine repair, free pickup and delivery within 10 mile radius, alterations and custom dressmaking. All work guaranteed. Free estimates. Call (313)449-2659.

Solar Energy
AIR or water solar collectors. Best prices in metro area. Units to fit any budget. Installed or do it yourself and save. Free solar survey and estimates. (313)632-6887.

SOLAR greenhouses and sunspaces. Free design and consultation - can qualify for tax credits. (313)769-7833.

Storm Windows
INSIDE rolling storms. Huge savings over replacements. Glass, screen repairs. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. (313)229-5180. Open 9 to 6. Northern Builder Sales, 3225 North Old-23.

Tree Service
ED'S Tree Service. 20 years experience, reasonable rates, free estimates. (517)546-1390.

Tree Service
WE MOVE TREES
3 to 9" Diameter
We Also Buy, Sell Transplant

Morgan Tree
Transplant & Landscape
313/229-2686

ARROW Tree Experts. Professional tree and stump removal. Same day service. Licensed, insured. (313)437-4335.

EXPERIENCED tree trimmer and tree remover, reasonable rates. Call Bob any time (313)348-9278.

TREE trimming and stump removal, insured. (517)546-3810, (313)437-2270.

TREE trimming and removal. Free estimate. Phone days or evenings. Falling Timber, (517)546-3419.

Trucking
SAND and gravel, top dirt, crushed stone, etc. Low prices. Senior discounts. (313)229-9747.

SAND, gravel and fill dirt hauled. Or call Backhoe work available. (313)632-7681.

Upholstery
CALL Smiths. All work GUARANTEED! Labor starts at \$6.50. Sofas, \$150. Chairs, \$75

EMPLOYMENT

165 Help Wanted General

ANOTHER DEAD END?

All of the "Help Wanted" Ads say the same thing: "Must have at least a high school diploma." If the lack of a high school diploma is a road block for you, consider investing some of your time in the Adult School Completion Program offered by your local Community Education Department. Get information on FREE classes by calling:

SOUTH LYON
(437-8150)

WHITMORE LAKE
(449-2411)



NOVI
(348-1200)

Classes begin September 19
Enroll now!



DEMONSTRATORS—We need several reliable representatives in the area. GUARANTEED Gifts, Toys & Home Decor on party basis. No investment. Call & phone us.
CALL FREE 1-800-553-9077
ALSO BOOKING PARTIES!

SECRETARIES

Work for Kelly Services on temporary assignments in your area. If your skills include typing (55 w.p.m.), shorthand (80 w.p.m.), word processing or date entry, call between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. for an appointment.

KELLY SERVICES
309 E. Grand River
Brighton
(313)227-2034
EOE/MFH

APPLY NOW

NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

SUITSBLE FOR WOMEN

Packaging and light industrial work available in the Wixom area. Must be 18 or older with own transportation. Call now.

(313)525-0330

WITT SERVICES

THE TEMPORARY HELP PEOPLE.

ATTENTION Homemakers. Now hiring demonstrators for toy and gifts home party plan. FREE kit, no collecting or delivering. NO INVESTMENT. Free trip to Hawaii. Also booking parties, \$40 free merchandise to hostess. Call now; Lorna, (313)348-0428; Pat, (313)437-1050; Donna, (313)474-5358; Joan, (313)420-2874.

ATTENTION needlecrafters! Teach free needlecraft lessons, earn \$15 and up an hour. Joan, (313)455-7471.

ACCEPTING applications for experienced nurse aides. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY line trainees, call now! Must be reliable. (313)561-1900. Job Network, Inc. 24820 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

AUTO body man. Experienced with all tools. South Lyon, (313)437-4164.

BABY sitter in my home for infant, Monday thru Friday, 7 to 3:30. Novi Northville area. (313)477-6140.

BABY sitter, my home only, for a happy 7 year old boy. Call (313)832-7376 after Friday, September 2.

BABY-SITTER needed in our home after school, also needed on school holidays. Mature person preferred. (313)231-3124 to 10 p.m.

7th or 8th grade girl living in city of Brighton to baby-sit for mentally handicapped child in my home from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., Monday thru Friday. (313)227-7507.

BRIGHTON SCHOOLS AIDE FOR THE HEARING IMPAIRED 16½ Hours Per Week 1983-84 School Year Must have familiarity with Signing Exact English. Apply to: Arnie Ruben, Brighton Area Schools, 4740 Bauer Road, Brighton, (313)227-3601.

BABY SITTER. Mature, responsible, dependable individual wanted in my home for 5 year old and 18 month old boys. Pinckney area. 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. (313)878-6210.

CIRCULATION MILFORD TIMES 313-685-7546

CAREER oriented people needed for management and counseling work. College degree preferred, but not essential. Part-time or full-time. For confidential interview call, (313)878-5161.

CERTIFIED Mechanic, call (517)548-3433 after 8 p.m.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet, routes open in Highland areas of Cloverdale Road, Duck Lake Road and Hunters Road, Motorists Road. Call Circulation (313)685-7546.

185 Help Wanted General

CASHIER, counter, full-time and part-time, experienced or will train. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road.

CONSTRUCTION laborers, full-time. Call (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road.

COMPUTER trainees, must be willing to learn. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Brighton Argus. Route open in area of Fondra Lake - Kinyon Drive. Call Circulation, (313)227-4442.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Great income potential. All occupations. For information call 1-(312)742-8620 ext. 217.

CASHIER, experienced responsible well-groomed only, available to work weekends and midnight shifts. Apply at 49er Truck Stop, Whitmore Lake Road and North Tertiary.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

You can place your ad any day of the week. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday - Friday. Our phone room salespeople will be happy to help you.

(517)548-2570
(313)437-4133
(313)227-4436
(313)348-3022
(313)685-8705
(313)669-2121

DIRECTOR of Environmental Health, salary \$21,167 - \$26,587, excellent fringe, requires Master Degree in related field with extensive experience in Environmental Health Supervisory Management. Closing date September 9, 1983. Send resume. Director of Environmental Health Position, Livingston County Health Dept., 210 S. Highlandway, Howell, MI 48843. E/O/E.

DEALERS and Distributors to sell Christian books and tapes. Start family business, part or full-time. Training provided. (313)239-4996.

DIRECT care worker, full or part-time positions, to work with developmentally disable adults, in group home setting, Milford area. Call (313)522-9559 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

DRIVER delivery. Semi, bus, wreckers and others. (313)561-1900. Job Network, Inc. 24820 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

EARN extra money. Demonstrators needed. No investment, no delivery, no collecting. Free kit. Also booking parties. Call (313)437-1050.

EARN EXTRA INCOME demonstrating MERRI-MAC Gifts, Toys and Home Decor on Party Plan. No investment. Car and phone needed. CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-553-9077.

EXPERIENCED typist for limited time flexible hours, for Fred Swarthout at Livingston Care Center's room 14. (517)546-6333.

EXPERIENCED dental secretary, Livonia area. (313)477-5888.

EXPERIENCED baby-sitter needed in our homes. Brighton (313)229-4735, Howell (517)546-9215. Infant and toddler mostly weekend evenings.

EXPERIENCED woman to clean house one day a week. Wages negotiable. Must be honest and dependable. (313)349-3693.

EXPERIENCED data entry person with accounts payable and/or general accounting experience. Please send resumes to P. O. Box 829, Novi, MI 48050.

ELECTRICIAN Draftsperson, experienced in relay and programmable controllers. Call (313)231-2900 for appointment.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Full-time editorial assistant for Milford Evangelical Publishing house. He/she will be responsible for the copy writing of book covers/jackets, catalogues, mailables and space ads, and for correspondence with authors, freelance editors, artists and reviewers. Work under the Senior Editor assisting him in other editorial efforts including some advertising, marketing and publicity vitase. Send curriculum vitae to Mr. Leonard G. Goss, Mott Media, Inc. Publishers, 1000 East Huron, Milford, MI 48042.

EXPERIENCED person needed for new silk screening business. Call (517)546-1860.

FARMERS Insurance Group offers exceptional opportunities and financial security to qualified men and women who wish to learn the insurance business. Start part-time, college grads preferred. For a confidential interview, call (313)559-1652.

FACTORY laborers, machine operators and others. (313)561-1900. Job Network, Inc. 24820 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

FREE job training for graduates under 20 on September 1, 1983, or adults not having a diploma. Call Brighton Community Education, (313)229-5000, extension 141 for details.

FULL-TIME dry cleaning person needed. Experience helpful. Apply Brighton Speed Wash, 1017 E. Grand River, Brighton.

GENERAL Labor. Experienced and will train. (313)561-1900. Job Network, 24820 Michigan Avenue.

GENERAL office, full and part-time, filing, typing, experienced and will train. (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road.

KITCHEN help wanted. Apply in person. Sammy's Sall Inn, Brighton.

LICENSED teacher for child care center, experience required, near US-23 and M-36. Call (313)448-8756 between 12:30 pm and 2:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

165 Help Wanted General

HOMEMAKERS, good earnings from your home. Call L.T.D. Associates, (313)227-9213.

HOME Aides to care for personal needs of elderly residents. Give baths, serve meals, wash dishes, vacuum and mop floor, clean toilets, wash clothes and general housework. Days and afternoons, part-time, prefer mature person with established work record. (313)474-3442 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday for appointment with administrator, Whitehall Home, Novi.

HEAVY duty mechanic, GM diesel experience preferred. Must have own tools, busy shop, benefits. Call Lee in Service at Superior Olds, (313)227-1100.

JOBS Overseas, big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-(216)453-3000 ext. 24265.

LOOKING for baby-sitter to come into my home in Novi. (313)349-8461.

MAN or woman over 25 management or executive potential. New career opportunity, part-time or full-time. For confidential interview call (517)546-1781.

MACHINE Maintenance, experienced on press repair, welding, piping, fabrications, and all phases of maintenance. Send resume to P. O. Box 200, Pinckney, Michigan 48169.

MALE attendant, Brighton area, Monday thru Friday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., in private home. (313)357-3650 Professional Medical Personnel.

MACHINIST Assistant. Full-time regular position. Should have knowledge of or experience with drums and rotors, reconditioning heads, boring blocks, and ring pins, etc. Benefits including health, life, insurance, retirement plan, paid vacation, sick pay, and tuition refund plan. Apply: Manager, Merit's Auto Supplies, 754 S. Michigan, Howell. MOM's now that your children are going back to school earn extra money cleaning local homes. Call between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. (517)546-1439.

MAINTENANCE, full-time and part-time, experienced and willing to train. (313)561-1900. Job Network, Inc. 24820 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

MCDONALD'S Experienced fast food managers or will train. Benefits. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Lyon, Walled Lake and 12 Oaks Novi locations.

MCDONALD'S now accepting crew applications for all shifts. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Lyon and Walled Lake and 12 Oaks Novi locations.

MCDONALD'S now accepting applications for janitorial help. Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. South Lyon, Walled Lake and 12 Oaks Novi locations.

MATURE woman needed full-time to babysit for my small baby. Brighton area, after 6 p.m. (313)227-1463.

MECHANIC, full time. Applications being taken Thursday, September 8, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. only. Mt. Brighton Ski area.

NORTHVILLE. Beauty shop booth for rent. (313)348-9270.

Needing driver to transport my 2 children from Coon Lake Road bus stop to their home near Rush Lake Monday, Wednesday and every other Friday. (313)878-9879.

NEEDLECRAFTERS, put your spare time and talent to work for you. I need instructors for home classes, no collecting, no delivery, will train. Call Becky, (313)227-1698.

NEW RADIATORS AT LESS THAN RECORE PRICES (313)437-4164

NURSES aide, part-time for private duty. Call (517)548-2382.

OVERSEAS. Cruise Jobs. \$20,000 - \$60,000 yearly possible. Call (805)687-6000 ext. J-1457.

OFFICE Girl, part-time, office and telephone skilled. P.O. Box 1512, c/o Northville Record, 1014 W. Main, Northville, MI. 48167.

OFFICE receptionist. Experience in doctor's office registration and billing procedures required. For more information, contact P. O. H., Milford Health Care Center, Richard Albrecht, (313)685-0921.

PHYSICAL Therapist needed to work full-time as an employee of a long term care facility in Howell. Excellent benefits and salary. (517)546-6284 between 9 to 5, Monday through Friday.

PAINTER needed, full-time. Call (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road.

PRESCHOOL teacher, private day care setting, developmental philosophy, full-time year-round, degree required. Send resume to Director, 40700 Ten Mile, Novi, MI 48050.

RN, LPN's, and grads. Join our staff at Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center. Immediate openings all shifts. RN's, \$7.55 per hour and LPN's, \$8.55 per hour starting. Competitive benefits. Call for interview, (313)449-4431.

ROOM and board in exchange for assistance with handicapped adult male. Salary. Swimming, fishing and hunting on property. (313)834-7328 or (313)834-0880.

RESPONSIBLE and mature employees needed immediately for delivery and preps, short order cooks, part-time, will train. Apply after 4:00 pm, Romano's Pizzeria, Sam, 45049 Pontiac Trail, between West and Beck Roads, Novi Square. (313)624-4700.

RN or LPN, full or part-time, afternoon and midnight shifts. Call (313)685-1400 or apply: West Hickory Haven, 3310 W. Commerce Road, Milford weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

165 Help Wanted General

RELIABLE baby sitter, nights, until 3 a.m. South Lyon area. Own transportation. (313)437-6748.

RESIDENT manager; individual or couple for 264 units in South Lyon. Maintenance/management experience required. (313)437-1223.

RN or LPN, part-time, 4 pm. to 9 pm. Call (313)685-1400 or apply West Hickory Haven, 3310 West Commerce Road, Milford weekdays 8:30 to 3:00.

RESTAURANT, waiters, waitresses, bartenders and others. Call now. (313)561-1900. Job Network, Inc. 24820 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

STOCK warehouse, full-time, part-time, will train. (313)561-1900. Job Network, Inc. 24820 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

SHIPPING and receiving, full and part-time. (313)561-1900. Job Network, Inc. 24820 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

SECURITY guards, must be dependable. (313)561-1900. Job Network, Inc. 24820 Michigan Ave., Dearborn.

SHORT order cook needed, day shift, full-time or part-time. Must be hard worker. Harland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23. Apply after 2 pm

SECRETARY for general office work, must be effective in customer relations, typing skills and bookkeeping experience required. Please bring resume when applying for position. Poly-Jec, Inc., 169 Summit Street, Brighton, Michigan 48116.

SITTER needed, my home, 6 am to 8:30 am or 6 am to 2:30 pm, Monday thru Friday. Call (517)546-9885 between 3 and 5 pm.

SECRETARY for Planning Commission of City of South Lyon. Meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Thursdays at City Hall, 214 W. Lake Street. Phone (313)437-1735.

TOWN Shoppe Salon interviewing hair stylists, specializing in children's haircuts. (517)223-8818.

TUTOR/sitter, month of September, for home bound 13 year old, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$50/week. (313)685-3343.

UPHOLSTERER, full-time, experienced only. (313)437-5650.

USED auto parts counter man and dismantler, experienced. South Lyon, (313)437-4164.

WHAT IS THE BARGAIN BARREL?

If you have an item you wish to sell for \$25, or less or a group of items selling for no more than \$25, you can now place an ad in the Green Sheet for ½ price! Ask our ad-taker to place a Bargain Barrel ad for you, (10 words or less) and she will bill you only \$2.25. (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts.

WOMEN and men to assist manager with customer service. Car needed. Earn up to \$7.00 per hour. Opportunity for advancement. Phone Carole at Fuller Brush Co. after 6 pm. (313)685-0556.

WANTED: Loving mother to care for 5 month old, your home or mine, Seven Mile, Haggerty area. (313)349-8565 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Crafty people for our Second Annual Craft Show. Brighton Garden Club. (313)229-4885.

WELDER needed, full-time. Call (313)557-1200. Job Network, 28860 Southfield Road.

166 Help Wanted Sales

AN exceptional opportunity for motivated people seeking unlimited income, bonus car, travel, insurance, and retirement. Anron Associates, (313)349-7355.

AVON has an opportunity established to earn money immediately. Brighton, Howell, Dearfield Township. Call anytime for appointment (313)227-1426 or (313)735-4057 leave message.

ATTENTION ladies! Earn extra money for Christmas demonstrating toys and gifts, no investment, phone and car needed, also booking parties. (517)546-1682.

EARN FREE T-SHIRTS Have a party or earn great pay by selling T-shirts, 150 styles - 1500 transfers. Jogging suits, jackets and tees at a price that's sure to please. (313)887-4603, (313)326-5098.

JOIN THE ROYAL GENERATION

INTERVIEWING qualified people. Over 100 offices in 50 states. Distributors needed in your area. Call (313)437-9700 or (313)437-6439 anytime.

LEARN data processing, typing, accounting, shorthand and qualify for jobs. Free training if you're under 20 and a graduate or an adult non-graduate. Call Brighton Community Education, (313)229-5000, extension 141.

MEN and women, part and full time, phone sales from your own home, also mail and direct sales. Call IT's 24 hour movie connection, (313)229-7807.

SALESMAN wanted for GM Olds/Cadillac. Experience preferred, good opportunity for right person. Contact Paul or Richard, call for appointment. Superior Olds, (313)227-1100.

TITCHERS, turn your hobby into a career, work 2 nights a week and earn \$80. Creative Expressions is seeking 6 qualified people to teach and market needlecraft. Call Anne for interview (313)887-6412.

SALESPERSON experienced in selling better mens clothing, full or part-time, Northville, Mr. Lapham, (313)349-5175.

166 Help Wanted Sales

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND SALESMAN

Wanting low overhead and high profits check with Darrell Ashley of Ashley and Cox. Call for appointment (313)437-5856 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SALES PRO

Sell with no money down, 100% financing, 95% plus approvals, commissions up to \$1,050 per sale, cash advances paid weekly. Expense paid training. Opportunity to advance to six figure income within 90 days. 1 to 3 years sales experience required. Call Mr. Lane 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 1-800-247-2446. No investment, we invest in you.

SALES, home decorating, part to full-time, (313)437-5850.

WOW! Christmas is starting NOW with Avon. Get in on extra \$\$ Call Nancy, (313)349-3737.

167 Business Opportunities

BRIGHTON. Motel. \$150,000 down. 8029 W. Grand River.

BATE and tackle shop, 1750 square foot 3 bedroom home, large pole barn on 2 acres, good location, good potential. (517)546-3499.

GROWING business. 2 days a week, grosses \$1,600 month. Owner must sell due to health problems. \$18,000 includes delivery vehical and inventory. Reply Box 1511, c/o Livingston County Press, 323 E. Grand River, Howell, Michigan 48843.

170 Situations Wanted

ALL Spring or weekly cleaning beautifully done by an experienced woman Home Economist (in professional maids uniform) for homes and businesses. Also full service housekeeping skills expertly performed: laundry, meal preparation, child supervision, etc., etc. (517)546-1439.

A+ cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Hoban, (313)363-5740, (313)887-6330.

A+ Plus licensed day care in my home, all ages lovingly cared for including infants. Experienced, references, south of M-59 near Old 23. (313)229-5322.

BABYSITTING by loving and experienced mother. \$1 per hour. Novi area. (313)348-7957.

BABY-SITTING by experienced mother, Spencer School area in Lake of the Pines. Nutritional meals provided plus lots of TLC. (313)229-4183.

BABY sitting done. Northville area, for toddlers and over. Responsible. (313)349-6397.

BABY sitting, any hours, any day. (517)548-1596.

BABY-SITTING in Hamburg, Lakeland area by experienced mother. (313)231-1314.

COHOCTAH area, will baby-sit your pre-school age children while you work days. (517)546-5637.

CHILD care, former teacher and mother of 3 would like to baby-sit Howell/Hartland area. references. (517)546-4870.

CARING grandma who doesn't drive will watch your children or I will be a companion for an elderly person. Please call (313)229-4445 after 6 p.m. Ask for Jo.

240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles 240 Automobiles

CREDIT PROBLEM?
NO PROBLEM!! 421-1376

'81 Citation V-6, low miles. **\$4625**

'82 Camaro Z-28 All power, air, stereo cassette, low miles. **\$AVE**

'83 Toronado Brougham Black, fully equipped, 8,000 miles. **\$AVE**

'80 Camaro Berlinetta Auto., air, priced to sell!! **\$5895**

'79 Cutlass Like new, 2 door. **\$AVE**

'79 T-Bird Like new, fully equipped. **\$3695**

'83 Ranger 4x4 Showroom clean. **\$AVE**

NORTH BROTHERS FORD
33300 Ford Rd.
Westland 421-1376

Local Auto Broker needs all makes & model cars for out-of-state buyers call "Bill Saunders" (313)684-3891

1977 Datsun 810, 4 door, power brakes and steering, air, am-fm, com! \$1,900. (517)548-3584.

1983 Ford LTD wagon, 6 cylinder, loaded, low miles. Must sell. \$3,800. 1(313)323-4690 days, (313)229-4329 evenings.

We Buy Clean Cars & Trucks
Call Walt at McDonald Ford 349-1400

VIDEO TAPE-IT ANY EVENT

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4 speed, air, custom cloth, stereo cassette, gages, \$10,485.

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Automatic, aluminum wheels, power seat, windows, leather buckets, \$14,885.

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1978 Fairmont wagon, all black, loaded, excellent condition, sharp. \$3,100. (313)437-5582.

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Stereo cassette, glass roof, full power, 6,600 miles \$AVE.

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HONDA CB, 1977, good condition, 83,000 mileage. (517)548-2909 after 5 pm.

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1978 Horizon 4 door hatchback, 4 speed, well maintained, white with woodgrain siding, rack, whitewall tires, am-fm radio, \$2,395. (313)231-1831.

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V6, automatic, full power, concert sun stereo, custom cloth, cruise, tilt. \$15,485.

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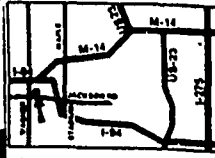
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TIL 9 P.M.
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Deep Discount
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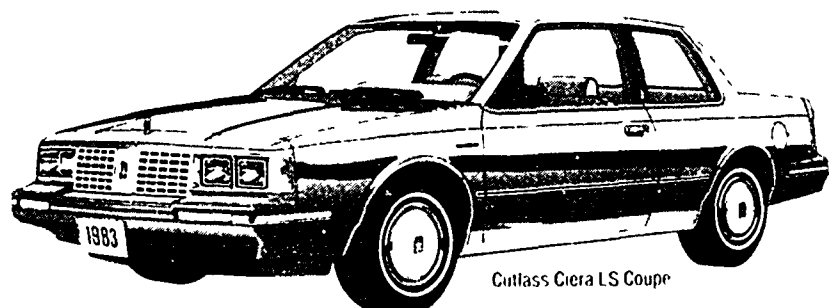
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Now Open
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9-21-83

Cutlass Ciera LS Coupe

Lowest Prices of the Year

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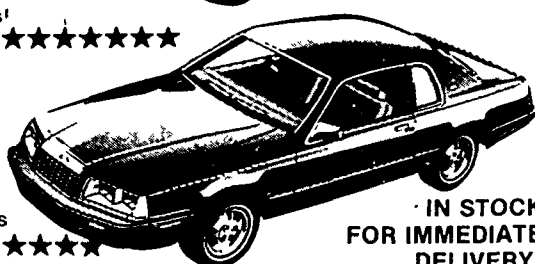
SAVE **\$700**

in addition to our normal discounts!

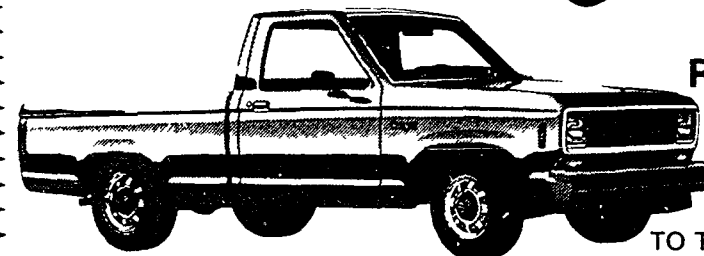
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4 DAYS ONLY
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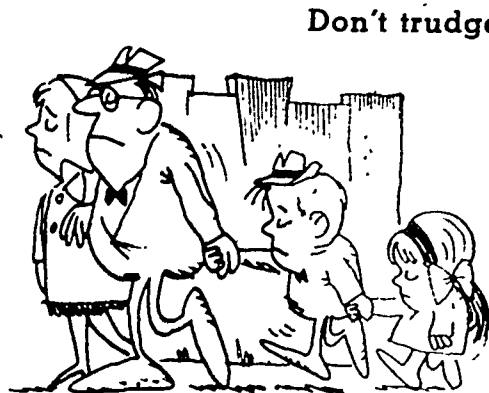
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to make
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car deal
—when everything you need is here
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This Week's Special

1976 Plymouth Volare
6 cyl., auto.
ONLY \$495

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2 dr., like new
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Cruise Air, sleeps 6, air
ONLY \$10,900

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4 dr., loaded, velour trim
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T-top, air, auto, tilt, cruise, full power.
ONLY \$7900

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4 dr., Tu-tone paint, V8, auto, air, stereo.
ONLY \$4700

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V8, auto, air, p.s., p.b., stereo
ONLY \$3595

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4 dr., 6 cyl., auto, air, stereo, vinyl top.
ONLY \$5500

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4 spd., 13.00 miles
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4 dr., air, auto, p.s., p.b.
ONLY \$1295

1977 Pontiac Station Wagon
Auto, air, looks & runs great.
ONLY \$1888

1979 LTD Sta-Wagon
10 passenger, auto, air, stereo
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1979 Plymouth Volare
Station Wagon, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b.
ONLY \$2900

1979 F-150 Ford Pickup
Super Cab, trailer towing special, 460 V8, auto, air, stereo, mint condition, low miles
ONLY \$5990

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Landau, 2 dr., full power, stereo, air.
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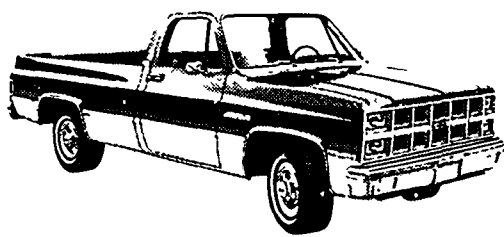
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60 MONTH FINANCING
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Full Size & S-10



**\$100
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The "1984" Models Are HERE!

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| <p>'83 Reliant SE</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 dr., air cond., AM/FM stereo, console, auto. trans., rear defrost, tilt wheel, speed control and more</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$9999</p> | <p>'83 Dodge Charger</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Two tone paint, sporty 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, stripes & spoiler ONLY</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$7171</p> |
| <p>'83 Chrysler New Yorker</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">4 dr., front wheel drive, power seats, windows, locks, computer cluster, AM/FM stereo, much more</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$12,699</p> | <p>'83 Dodge 400</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">2 dr., AM/FM stereo, air cond., rear defrost, speed control, tilt wheel, auto. trans., much more</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">\$9999</p> |

'83 Chrysler 5th Avenue

Loaded with luxury equip. group, AM/FM stereo and cassette, leather interior, 2 to choose from, don't miss these

\$13,499

Accepting Orders For 1984's
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240 Automobiles

1983 DELTA 88
ROYALE BROUGHAM
V-8, full power, stereo
cassette, cruise, tilt, wire
wheels. \$11,885.
JACK CAULEY
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1976 Lincoln Towncar. Load-
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"Bon Voyage" classification
103.

1977 LTD II, 4 door, power
steering, power brakes, air,
southern car, \$1,500. (517)223-
8621.

LINCOLN Town Coupe, 1978,
designer model, 39,300 miles,
good condition, white. \$5,395.
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Dark Bronze — Loaded,
2,700 miles. \$25,985.
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best offer. Call (517)546-5502,
ask for Jane.

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240 Automobiles

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black, 2.3 litre, 4 speed, TRX
package, louvers, stereo,
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CAMARO, 1983, Z-28
Automatic, air, stereo
cassette, power windows-
locks, tilt. \$11,885.
JACK CAULEY
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ORCHARD LAKE RD.
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MONTE Carlo 1979, loaded,
excellent condition. No rust.
45,000 miles. \$5,295 or best of-
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240 Automobiles

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\$550.

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1976 Plymouth Volaire, good
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1980 Toronado diesel. Loaded,
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240 Automobiles

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1972 VW, customized (Baja),
good condition, \$1,200
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new battery, good condition,
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place a Bargain Barrel ad for
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(This special is offered to
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1975 Dodge Dart Custom four
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\$1,200. Evenings, (517)521-
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Under \$1000.

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engine excellent, needs
transmission, \$75. (313)229-
9717.

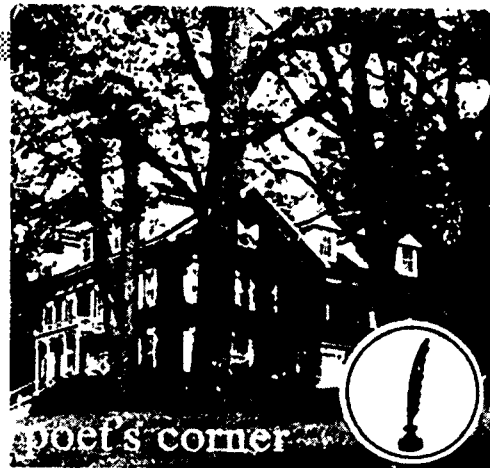
1975 Maverick, \$375 or best of-
fer. (313)229-4910.

1972 Mercury, \$150. Call after
5 pm. (313)227-5285.

1976 Olds 88 4 door, runs good,
good transportation. Needs
work. \$250. (313)878-3824.

1971 Olds new shocks, ex-
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good runner. \$300 or best. Call
after 6 p.m. (313)885-2593.

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runs great, very clean. \$600.
(313)449-8819.

When You Stop
to Think About It

It's as easy to look up
As down,
Or to look ahead
Than back;
A smile is easier
Than a frown.
They're simple when you get
The knack!

Charles E. Hutton

Awaiting my Baby

My baby still in my womb
I count the day, for you'll be here soon
I feel I know you
here inside
The warmth we share
I'll always abide
For I'll miss your movements
I wish you could stay
I'll comfort you now
and all the way
The time has come
for you my dear
to love you, and hold you
Oh! so close, oh! so near

Sharon Crane

To Whit, To W-Hat

This Easter is warmer than the last
Yet I have the strongest yen to 'hat,'
If it was 100 degrees below
Who'd want to wear a thing like that?

F.A. Hasenau

The Gamester

He played at life
as if it were a game.
A throw of dice
and he was in
another—
he was out.
He jumped from space to space.
He lay in wait
to take another's knight
to blast a castle
from the board
kill a bishop
and destroy a queen.
As for kings
they were for capturing.

It was all a game.
If queens wept — well —
they knew the rules
and bishops, too, and knights.

But then one rainy day
he found a new test
for his skills.
So buildings came
houses, hotels,
whole neighborhoods.
He won them all
putting them on Park
and Boardwalk
in plastic spendor
until he owned the world.

At last Another
came into the game
and won it back from him.
He watched his paper money
dwindle down
until it was no more.
Another day he lost
the queen he thought he owned.
The knights left
and the pawns.
The kings were ranged
in rows of rage
ready for revenge.

He could not win.
"What now," he cried,
would you have me do?
I've played the game
and lost!
But his Opponent
just turned the board
and said, "Your move.
Go back to yesterday
and start again."

Martha Forstrom

in my minds...

In my minds you are with another,
In my dreams and in my waking hours I live in
fear over my loss.
I could not recoup the losses.
And would retreat again to the shadows of my
world with spent exposures for reality,
Or I could be fatal,
And run like a brush fire through open plain
sweeping smoke and tear from the flames in my
eyes,
I could harbor no regrets or ill wishes,
And slip away under light of lime,
Freed from the pool of common dignity and pro-
sper,
Or I could take you far away to no mans island,
And write verse and careless lampoons to en-
chant your mind and tingle your heart.

In my dreams you are with another,
In my brains and in my bodies lurk a forest of
sorrows fallen with rain;
Lurk trees so grand And still;
Leaves so majestic and simple;
Lurk illusions and hopes betrayed by a blush
with wind,
Fallen to the forest floor to be trampled by
time;
Lurk mystery and beauty, sense and depriva-
tion, life and death.

In my hearts you are with another,
In my blood boils and freezes the words and pas-
sions we have known;
The meadows of delight far beyond wooded
shadow.

In your blood I am set free to wander
Without your blood the shadow of slanted
dreams becomes a risk.

In my dreams you are with another ... It's me!

Ken Voyles

I Can't Stop The Rain

I'll give you flowers
And keep you from all lies
If it were in my powers
I'd stop the hands of time

I'll bathe you in gems
And pave your path with pearls
If it were in my power
We'd command the world

You mean so much to me
No words can explain
I could keep you here with me
But I can't stop the rain

You know I'd paint the sky
Blue for you each night
If I could make wrong right
I'd do it every time

I'll chase away your fears
Until they disappear
If I could change the world
I'd do it for you, girl

You mean so much to me
It can't be put in lines
But I can't change the world
So you go your way and I'll go mine

Maybe we can make each other happy
In some other time

M. Hoogasian

Illusions

It was only a matter of time, he knew,
and he'd be well once more,
He'd leave this prison cell behind
and be just like before.
Why, it was only yesterday he'd been
in charge of life
Supporting not only himself,
but children and a wife.
And he'd been strong; could work all day
requiring no rest,
How could they put him in this place,
ignoring his request?
This room was meant for someone else,
one laden with confusion,
One of those who blankly stare,
ignoring all intrusion
Or one whose body had succumbed
to ravages of time,
Yes, there were some quite likely
to regard this as sublime.
But... his frail heart had fully healed,
he knew this to be true,
He couldn't be like all the rest,
their journeys nearly through.
He had more dreams to realize,
he needed space to roam,
He'd will the cancer out of him,
if he could just go home.

June Pertile

Assurance

I do not pray with doubt or fear
In asking to be heard;
In "letting to, and letting God"
I take Him at His word.

Charles E. Hutton

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Community Calendar

Garden clubs host meetings

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 7

MERCHANTS MEET: Northville Downtown Merchants Association meets at 8 a.m. at Manufacturers Bank.

LEGION JUNIORS MEET: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meet at 7 p.m. at the post home.

THREE CITIES ART CLUB: Three Cities Art Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Plymouth Township Hall. Club members who wish to show and sell art work in the Plymouth Fall Festival should be present for sign-up. Yearly dues of \$10 may be paid at this time. Visitors always are welcome at the meetings.

CITY APPEALS BOARD: Northville City Appeals Board meets at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: Northville Chamber of Commerce meets at 8 a.m. in the Chamber building.

FARMER'S MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hutton and Main.

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. for all seniors 55 and older in Room 216 of the Board of Education building.

TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETS: Northville Township Board of Trustees meets at 8 p.m. at township hall.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

WOMAN'S CLUB BOARD: Northville Woman's Club will hold a general board meeting of officers and committee chairpersons at 9:30 a.m. in the parlor at First Presbyterian Church.

PLYMOUTH ANTIQUES MART: The Plymouth Symphony League will host its 21st Annual Antique Mart from noon to 9 p.m. today and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center. Donations are \$1.50.

MASONS MEET: Northville Council, No. 89, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS: Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7:30 p.m. at Providence Hospital.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will host a paper drive from 11 a.m. to noon in the church parking lot.

SPINNAKERS MEET: The Reverend David Blake, pastor of Fellowship Lutheran Church in Sterling Heights, will discuss "Reflections on the Single Life" at 7:30 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. Informal discussion will follow the program. Cost is \$2.50 per person. All single adults are welcome.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

MILL RACE HISTORICAL VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

FISH CLOTHES CLOSET: Northville-Novi FISH operates a clothes closet for area families in need of free clothing from 10 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays. For a special appointment, call the FISH number at 349-4350.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: Northville Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association will meet at 10:30 a.m. for a tour at Cranbrook. Luncheon will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Booth Home, designed by Albert Kahn. Members needing transportation should contact Veronica Gaines. If there are cancellations, reservation chairman Pat Allen will contact those on the waiting list.

KIWANIANS MEET: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at Aberdeen's.

GUILD MEETS: Guild of Traditional Rug Hookers meets from 7-9 p.m. in New School Church in Mill Race Village.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 420-2438.

OLV POTLUCK: Our Lady's League of Our Lady of Victory Church will sponsor a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. in the church social hall. Persons interested in attending the first potluck dinner of the season should contact Bonnie Dewan at 473-9845 or Helen Regan at 349-9019.

KING'S MILL WOMEN MEET: King's Mill Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the King's Mill Clubhouse.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

MASONIC ORGANIZATION: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

LALECHE LEAGUE MEETS: LaLeche League of Northville-Novi meets at 9:15 a.m. at 1392 Appleford in Walled Lake. "Advantages of Breastfeeding for Mother and Baby" is the discussion topic. The meeting is open to all interested women. Babies always are welcome. For information, call 349-5380 or 349-3645.

WATERFORD BEND QUESTERS: Waterford Bend Questers will meet for a luncheon and quilting show at Meadowbrook Hall.

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

COUNTRY GIRLS MEET: Country Girls Branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association meets at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Judy Jakubowski on Pickford. Members will

view slides of wildflowers presented by Judy Beyersdorf.

SENIORS GATHER: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will resume its dinner meetings at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church with Northville Schools Superintendent George Bell giving a short talk afterward. The Fifth Season's Singers from Ward Presbyterian Church in Livonia will entertain. President Leon Price invites any senior citizen in the Northville area to become a member by attending meetings on the second Tuesday of every month.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY NO. 29: Northville Assembly No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will meet at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

BEGINNERS' SQUARE DANCING: Square Dancing classes will be offered from 8-10:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Community building. The first lesson is free for couples interested in attending. For registration or more information, call Ray Wiles at 981-0087.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

PWP MEETS: Northville-Novi Parents Without Partners will host an orientation for new members at 8 p.m. at Plymouth Hilton Inn.

WISER MEETS: A representative from the Livonia Social Security office will discuss current social security issues for the widowed person at the 8 p.m. Livonia WISER meeting in Room B200 of the Liberal Arts Building at Schoolcraft College.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

BAND PRACTICE: Northville Community Band meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Cooke Junior High band room.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.



Winning stitcher

Ten-year-old Allison Kabel, daughter of the Timothy Kabels of 40734 Stoneleigh, displays the applique quilt which she sewed from scraps of flannel into a natural land region map of the United States for a fifth grade class project at Silver Springs Elementary — and the 4-H prize ribbon it won at the Oakland County 4-H fair. Allison, a member of Foxfire

4-H Club, was competing against all ages. She also entered her pony and won another rosette. The Kabel family became 4-H-ers after buying a pony cart from a Wixom 4-H family. Several participants then formed the Foxfire group. Also involved are Allison's sister Amie, 6, and brother Kirk, 14. Record photo by John Galloway.

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In Our Town

Windmillers bought bagpipe, then learned to play it

By JEAN DAY

Ron and Julee Windmiller proved to be apt pupils when they enrolled in a course in pipe music at Orchard Ridge Campus of Oakland University in the fall of 1981 — so much so that beginning this week they are teaching the short course in the adult education program there.

"Through my wife's interest in pipe music," Windmiller recalls, "we bought a set of bagpipes and took the course to learn how to play." Now both have their own pipes. Those taking the course at Orchard Ridge when the Windmillers did proved to be a compatible group, he relates, and have formed their own band.

The Windmillers make their home on Ten Mile west of Beck. Ron has lived here five years since his marriage to Julee, a 10-year resident. A year ago, while he was working as a para medic for Suburban Ambulance in Royal Oak, Ron was taking advantage of free time to practice his instrument.

A passing motorist called and asked him to play for St. Anne's Mead in Southfield. That led to his entertaining patients at Grace Hospital Division of Harper-Grace Hospitals in Detroit during a celebration there this summer.

"I just performed informally," says Windmiller who wore the traditional Scottish kilts and gave a brief history of his costume and instrument while playing Scottish folk tunes. The hospital reports that Windmiller also marched and played across the hospital courtyard so patients on floors above could enjoy his music.

It's dancetime for college, police causes

Both Northville Police Officers' Association and Schoolcraft College Foundation have set September dates for dances. The police officers' ball is to be Friday, September 30, at the Plymouth Hilton Inn. There will be cocktails and dancing

College sets auditions for community choir

The Schoolcraft College Community Choir will hold auditions for a limited number of choir openings just prior to its first rehearsal for the fall-winter season September 13.

According to director Robert Ballard, openings are available to anyone who enjoys singing challenging choral music, has previous choir experience and can dedicate Tuesday evenings to practice.

Ballard is beginning his second year as conductor of the choir. He is choral director at Livonia Franklin High School where he has been voted the Michigan School Vocal Association's "Teacher of the Year" award. He has conducted Michigan high school honors choirs and serves as an adjudicator for choral festivals throughout the state.

Auditions are at 7 p.m. in Room F310 of the Forum Building on campus. Rehearsal begins at 7:30 p.m. Openings are available in the tenor, bass, alto and second soprano sections.

The 52-member choir is beginning its 19th year, represents many communities in the metropolitan area and consists of a wide-range of musical backgrounds. Major works planned for the upcoming season include "Christmas Oratorio" by Camill Saint-Saens and "Night of Wonder" by Theron Kirk.

The choir's weekly rehearsals are from 7:30-10 p.m. Tuesdays and consist of vocal warm-ups, voice training and music theory, sight reading, practice of concert music and a mid-evening refreshment and social break.

Offered through Community Services at the college, the Community Choir is a credit-free course available for a \$30 fee per semester.

Further information may be obtained by calling the College Community Services Office at 591-6400, extension 409 or Choir President David Llewellyn at 349-7121.

from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available from NPOA members.

A Mexican Fiesta Night dinner dance is being sponsored by the Schoolcraft College Foundation Saturday, September 24, at the Waterman Campus Center. Dinner from 6:30-8 p.m. will be followed by dancing to the music of Panchito and his orchestra, an authentic Mexican band, until 11:30 p.m. Entertainment will be at 9:30 p.m.

For the donation of \$20 a person, diners can expect a treat. For Antojitos (appetizers and snacks) there are tortillas, gaucamole con chiles, aperitive de frijoles, aperitivo de tomatillos, ceviche (marinated raw fish) and cacahuetes enadlados (deviled peanuts). Eight items are on the main course menu, including pato en jugo de naranja (duck in orange juice), pollo boarracho (drunken chicken) and arroz con jaibas (rice with crabmeat). Dessert and beverages follow. Reserved tables and tickets are available in the office of President Richard W. McDowell, 591-6400, extension 213.

The foundation supports the college financially. This year's goal is to establish a Capital Fund of \$50,000 with \$22,000 raised to date. The dinner is one of the foundation's fund-raising events.

The dinners, prepared by the college culinary arts department, traditionally have been one of Schoolcraft's most popular events.

Annual membership meeting of the Schoolcraft College Foundation is set for 8 p.m. September 22. Northville is well represented on the foundation committees. On the executive committee are Philip Ogilvie, a past president of the foundation, Gayle Fountain and Gerald Munro. Ogilvie also is on the endowment investment committee. Gayle Fountain is chairing the publicity committee which includes David Heinzman and Carl Johnson. Michael Burley chairs the membership committee which includes Dr. Marvin Gans.



Ron Windmiller of Northville pipes for Grace Hospital patients

Interested women invited to become peer counselors

Women interested in participating in the peer counseling training at Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center are invited to contact the Center at 591-6400, extension 432, by September 12, to arrange an appointment.

Group interviews will be held at 10 a.m. September 13 and 14. The eight-week empathy training course will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays beginning September 26.

Designed for those interested in helping women discover their potential, participants will study to develop empathy listening

skills and problem-solving techniques.

Upon successful completion of the intensive training sessions, they are requested to serve as volunteer peer counselors three hours a week for a minimum of four months.

Individuals pay for 2.5 institutional credits of instruction. For further information, call or visit the Center located in the second house south of the Schoolcraft Campus. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Friday and from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays.

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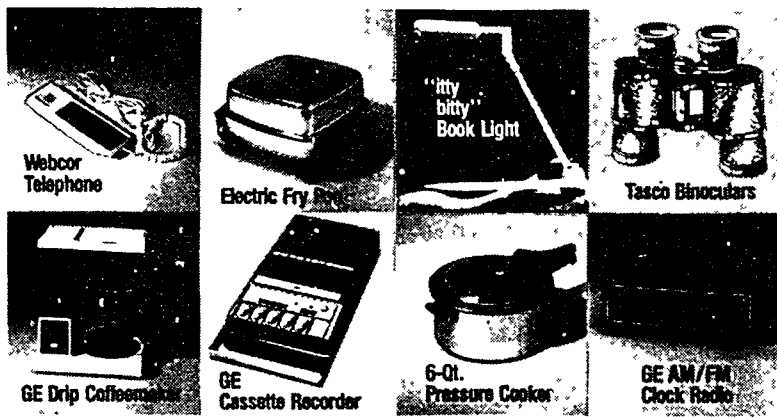
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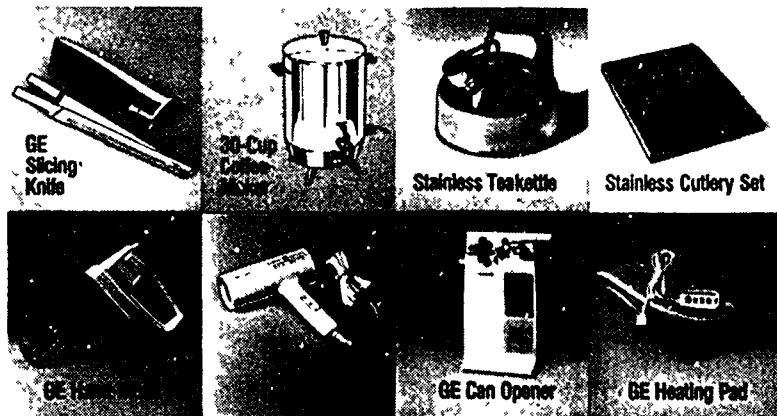
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Sicheneder-Manley vows exchanged August 20



MR. AND MRS. KENNETH SICHENER

Kay Ellen Manley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Manley of 368 North Rogers, exchanged marriage vows August 20 with Kenneth Richard Sicheneder. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Sicheneder of Washington, Michigan.

The double ring ceremony at 4:30 p.m. was held at First United Methodist Church with the Reverend Eric Hammar officiating. Readers were the bridegroom's father Frederick Sicheneder and the bride's brother Eric Manley.

Gary Becker served as organist. The bride's brother Steven Manley was pianist and played selections from Bach, Satie, Faure, Lennon and Schumann.

The bride and bridegroom lit a symbolic unity candle from candles lit by their mothers.

Presented to the bridegroom by her father, the bride wore an antique ivory re-embroidered Alencon lace gown with a high-neck bodice and peplum. The gown was enhanced with chiffon overlay sleeves and the skirt was of chiffon over satin and extended into a chapel-length train. An ivory and white silk flower garland held her fingertip veil.

The bride carried ivory, white and pale yellow stems of fresh miniature carnations and Royal orchids.

Honor maid Colleen McCormick of Northville wore an aqua print chiffon over satin gown. She carried fresh flowers identical to the bride's and wore a garland of silk aqua, white and ivory flowers in her hair.

Bridesmaids were Susan Lennox of Parma, Ohio; Kathleen Phillips of Northville; the bridegroom's sister Carol Sicheneder of

Washington and Kathy Platte of Westphalia. The bride's attendants wore solid aqua chiffon over satin gowns and garlands identical to the maid of honor's. Each carried stems of flowers identical to the bride's.

Others assisting the bride included her sister-in-law Nancy Manley of Grand Rapids, Pamela Metz, Michaelene Palmer and Jackie Stengel, all of Northville.

John Schauler of Romeo served as best man. Ushers were Blake Dillworth of Flint, Matthew Hauer of Flint, the bridegroom's cousin David Sicheneder of Royal Oak and Thomas Waring of Washington.

Following the ceremony, the couple rode in a Model T to the wedding reception at Botsford Inn in Farmington Hills. The couple received guests in the garden courtyard. Dinner and dancing followed for approximately 160 guests. They attended from Michigan, Oregon, Alabama, Kansas, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

The bride is a 1980 Northville High School graduate and is a senior at Michigan State University. She expects to graduate next spring with a bachelor of science degree in zoology.

The bridegroom is a 1979 Romeo High School graduate and expects to graduate from Michigan State in December with a bachelor of science degree in packaging.

Prior to returning to East Lansing, where they will reside, the couple went houseboating.

The bride was given showers by Mrs. Frederic Riebling of Galway and Mrs. Gordon McCormick and Colleen McCormick of North Center.

August 13

Mill Race rites unite couple

Natalie Ann Simpson, daughter of Larry and Carole Simpson of 46160 Frederick, became the bride of Philip Ralph Leannais Jr. in an afternoon ceremony August 13 at Mill Race Historical Village.

The bridegroom is the son of Philip and Sharon Leannais of 43411 Galway.

The double ring ceremony was officiated by Mayor Paul Vernon.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a lace gown with tiered skirt extending into a chapel-length train. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk white flowers with blue and yellow ribbons.

Maid of honor Karyn Hansor wore a blue silk and lace gown and carried a bouquet of blue flowers tied with yellow ribbons. Bridesmaid Sandie Reh wore a yellow silk and lace gown and carried a bouquet of yellow flowers.

Jennifer Leannais was flower girl.

Best man was Joseph Yarnivich III. Ushers were Kent Westfall and David and Kevin Leannais. Dennis Leannais served as ring bearer.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the American Legion Hall immediately following the ceremony.

The bride is expected to graduate from Northville High School in January and currently works as an actress in community plays and attends Schoolcraft College.

The bridegroom is a Northville High School graduate and attends Oakland Community College. He is employed at Belangers, Inc. and works as a mechanic.

Following a wedding trip to Mackinaw City, the newlyweds returned to Northville where they will make their home.



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The Northville Record office at 104 West Main has forms available to help in giving such information. The office is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For information to appear in the next week's edition of Our Town community news, it must be received in the office by noon Friday.

Your good news is welcome, and we will be happy to assist you in filling out the forms.

Families welcome Katherine, Jeffrey

Robert and Diane Allan of 986 Grace Street announce the birth of their daughter Katherine Mary Grace July 25.

She was born at Providence Hospital and weighed seven pounds, 15 1/2 ounces.

Grandparents are Robert and Rosemary Allan and Grace Oliverio. Maternal great-grandparents are William Kareus and Domenic and Mary Oliverio.

Older brother is Bobby, 3 1/2.

Jerry and S. Michelle Dillard of 21248 Summerside announce the birth of their son Jeffrey Wayne August 19.

He was born at Henry Ford Hospital and weighed eight pounds, six and a half ounces.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Sarah Hoskins of Chattanooga, Tennessee. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Mary Moloney of Nashville, Tennessee. The newborn is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Andree.

Jeffrey joins older brothers John Michael, 7, and Stephen Charles, 5, at home.

A christening will be held in Nashville, Tennessee, at the First Presbyterian Church.

Fellowship dinner set

Mike and Colleen Murray of the Bill Basansky Ministries will be the guest speakers at the September 17 dinner meeting of the Northville-Plymouth-Livonia Chapter of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship.

Noted as entertainers on WLW-TV, they also have served as writers for the "Archie Campbell Gospel Show," a nationally syndicated Gospel Music Show.

The meeting at 8 p.m. follows dinner which will be served at the Sweden House Restaurant in Farmington Plaza.

Dinner is \$6 per person and includes tax and gratuity. The public is invited to both dinner and program.

Reservations are required for the dinner and may be made by calling Daniel Beetler at 349-0006 or Earl Flynn at 348-3352 or send checks, payable to "FGBMF", P.O. Box 5332, Northville by September 14.



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| FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 200 E. Main St., Northville 349-0911 Worship: 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Church School: 9:30 a.m. Dr. Lawrence Chamberlain-Pastor John Misher-Associate Pastor | 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. Service Wed., Family Night Meal 6 p.m., Activity 6:30 p.m. |
| SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty Worship, 10:00 a.m. with Nursery Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m. Study Hour (All Ages), 11:30 a.m. Church Office - 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger - 478-9265 | ST. JOHN AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH 23225 Gilt Rd., Farmington Pastors Charles Fox & Mark Radloff Church, 474-0584 Rectory, 474-4499 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11 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 | FIRST APOSTOLIC LUTHERAN CHURCH 26325 Halstead Rd. at 11 Mile Farmington Hills, Michigan Services: 11:00 a.m. Every Sun. 7:00 p.m. 1st & 3rd Sun. of each month Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Bible Class 7:45 p.m. Tues. Song Services 7:00 p.m. last Sun. of month |
| ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN High & Elm Streets, Northville C. Boerger, Pastor K. Cobb, Assist. Pastor Church & School 349-3140 Sunday Worship, 8:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Saturday Vespers: 6:00 P.M. | 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. |
| HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 12 Mile East of Haggerty Farmington Hills Sunday Worship, 9:30 a.m. V.H. Mendenbring, Pastor Phone: 553-7170 | CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Erick - 348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-7 |
| FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services & Church School, 9:30 a.m. | BUSHNELL CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Meets at Mill Race Historical Village, Griswold near Main, Northville Morning Worship, 9:30 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Dr. Robin R. Meyers, Pastor-272-3550 Coffee & Fellowship following service |
| ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 430 E. Nichollet Walled Lake 48088 Phone: 624-3817 Church Service, 10:00 a.m. Church School, 9:00 a.m. Rev. Leslie Harding | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, NOVI 45301 11 Mile at Taft Rd. Home of Novi Christian School (K-12) Sun. School, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Richard Burgess, Pastor 349-3477 349-3647 |
| NOVI UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 41671 W. Ten Mile-Meadowbrook 349-2652 (24 hrs.) 9:45 a.m. Worship & Church School 11:00 a.m. Worship & Junior Church (air conditioned) Richard O. Griffith, Kearney Kirkby, Pastors | FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 10:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor |
| ORCHARD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH 23455 Novi Rd. (between 9-10 Mile) Bible Study For All Ages 9:45 a.m. Worship Services at 11 a.m. & 6p.m. Wed., Mid-Week Prayer Serv., 7 p.m. Gary W. Schultz, Pastor 349-5665 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 217 N. Wing 349-1020 Dr. James H. Luther, Pastor Sunday Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed., 7:30 AWANA, 7:30 Prayer Service Sunday School 9:45 a.m. |
| CHURCH HOLY CROSS EPISCOPAL 10 Mile between Taft & Beck, Novi Phone 349-1175 Service, 8:00 a.m. & 10:00 a.m. Worship and School The Rev. Leslie F. Harding | OAKLAND BAPTIST CHURCH 23893 Beck Road, Novi South of Ten Mile 349-4259 Pastor Barry W. Jones Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Service, 8:30 p.m. |
| GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH Wisconsin Ev. Lutheran Synod Worship Service 10:00 a.m. Sunday School & Bible Class 11:15 a.m. Novi Community Center, Novi Rd. just S. of I-96 Future site 9 Mile & Meadowbrook Gene E. Jahnke, Pastor—349-0565 | FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF WIXOM & WIXOM CHRISTIAN SCHOOL (K-12) Wixom & W. Maple Rds. Family Bible School, 9:45 a.m. Family Night Program (Wed.), 6:45 p.m. Robert V. Warren, Pastor 624-3823 (Awana & Pro-Teens) 624-5434 |

Sports

The Northville Record



Joe Mackle leads soccer offense

Mustang kickers take 2nd at Country Day soccer tilt

A very battered and Northville soccer team limped into second place at the eight-team Detroit Country Day soccer tournament last weekend, dropping a 2-0 decision to Birmingham Brother Rice Saturday in the tournament final.

After an evenly-balanced, rather uneventful and scoreless first half, Rice tallied early in the second half on a corner kick volleyed inside the far post. "It was a missed defensive assignment, an isolated error," said coach Marvin Gans. "The far post was unprotected, and they just took advantage of it."

Northville picked up the pace throughout the second half, but with some key offensive personnel relegated by injuries to the sideline, the Mustangs missed half a dozen good chances at scoring.

"We weren't controlling the ball well enough at all," Gans said. "Too many long kicks, not enough short passes on the ground."

Rice's center forward iced the victory with less than a minute to play with a breakaway goal for the 2-0 win. "We had our defense pulled up to keep up the pressure on offense," said co-coach Dan Swayne. "We figured it didn't matter if we lost 1-0 or 2-0."

"I can't take anything away from Brother Rice, though. They outthrust us and outplayed us."

A key to the loss in the final

may have been made earlier Saturday morning in an intensely physical 4-2 win over Brighton. "I think the two best teams at the tournament were Brighton and us," Swayne reported. "But we played almost the whole game short-handed because one of our players was ejected from the game."

"We played about 65 minutes with only 10 players on the field," Gans added. "And the extra workload may have caused some minor injuries. Add that to the injuries going into the game, and we were not nearly at 100 percent for the championship."

Swayne thought a little more hustle could have aided the Mustangs' cause. "The competition we'll be facing later will be tougher," he said. "So the guys will have to change their tactics. We were a little disappointed with our effort, we felt we should have been able to take advantage of some opportunities. The guys are going to have a lot of hard work this week."

In the Brighton game, two goals by Steve Starcevic, both off penalties, staked Northville to a 2-0 lead. The first came off a close indirect kick, the second a penalty shot. Joe Mackle added a third goal shortly afterwards on a hard shot from 15 yards out for a 3-0 margin before tempers flared

Continued on 5

Northville tankers to make title bid

Mustangs will possess youth, depth to burn

By B.J. MARTIN

The swim team looks like a winner. "I think so," says head coach Bill Dicks. "There are lots of questions at this stage, but it's now not a matter of whether they're good, it's a matter of how good."

Dicks, with assistant Pete Talbot, has a crew that's young almost everywhere, thanks to a solid program in the Northville Gators Swim Club, which continues to funnel talented swimmers up to interscholastic competitive ranks every season. But they're not too young to make a run at a conference championship this year.

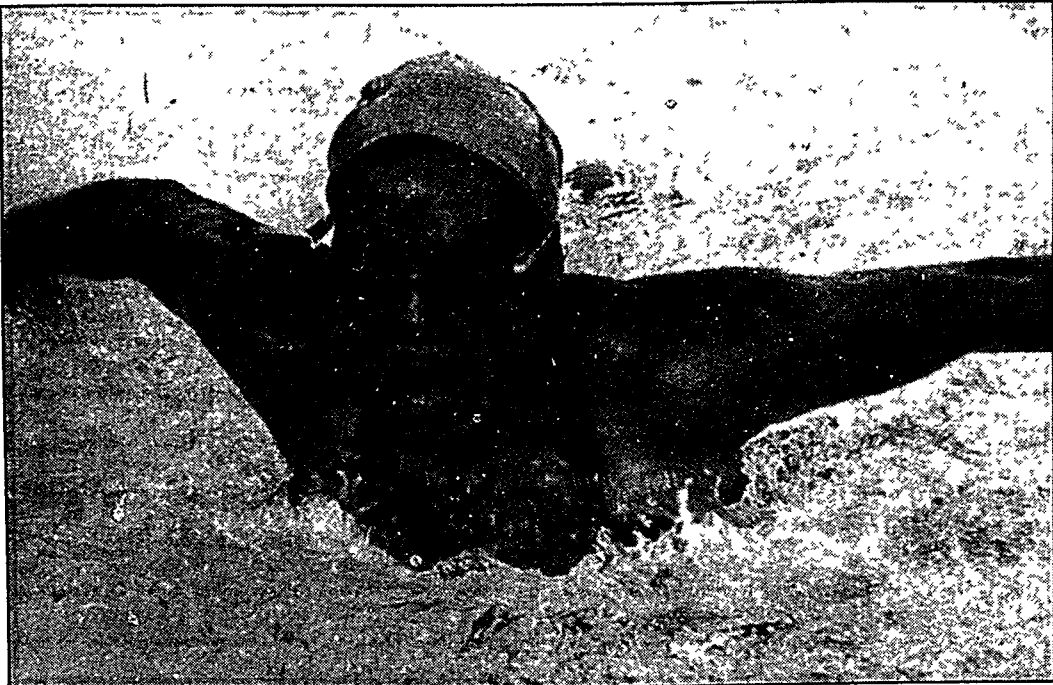
"They're working extremely hard, I'll say that," Dicks adds. "We've done three weeks of daily workouts, with half an hour of aerobics, half an hour of weight training, two-and-a-half hours of swimming and 15 minutes of running. They're going to be in shape."

"The results of those workouts won't show right away, though. They're going to be swimming tired for the first few meets. But they'll have the strength when they need it. They'll have the yardage backgrounds."

A little-acknowledged claim is that swimmers have tougher workouts than athletes in nearly any other sport. Indeed, one varsity swimmer reported this season that the workouts left one varsity football player shaking his head in amazement, conceding "You guys really do work hard."

"Guys" is a generic term, of course. This is the women's team being discussed, and hopes are high for at least a division crown, despite some tough competition.

"In our (Western) division, Plymouth Canton



Mustang co-captain Kim Thompson bears down in the butterfly

will be tough," Dicks predicts. "Harrison and Churchill will need some good walk-ons though. In the Lakes division, Bentley, Salem and Stevenson should be good. They're always fed by United States Swimming programs."

On to the team.

Three seniors' leadership qualities have been recognized officially, being named tri-captains of this year's Mustang swim squad. "The girls voted them for captains, and Pete and I agree with their choices," Dicks says. "They set a good example in-

side and outside the pool. They're good motivators."

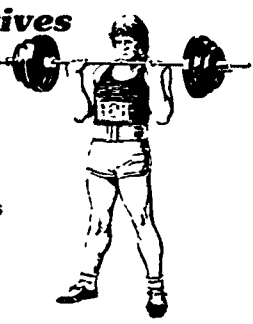
Named all-division swimmer in the backstroke and medley relay in 1982, SHAWN BATES is expected to be one of the team's pace-setters in those events. "She's a hard worker, good student," Dicks says. "She's good at setting goals and achieving them."

KIM THOMPSON fits the same description.

Continued on 5

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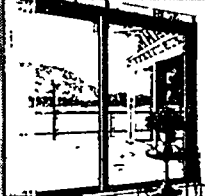


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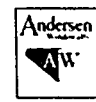
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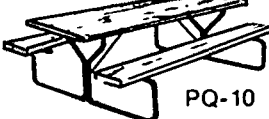


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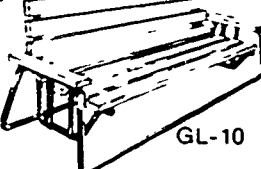


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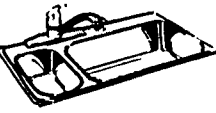
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'Good turnout boosts swimmers' chances



Swim coaches Pete Talbot and Bill Dicks

Gators seeking more swimmers

One of the reasons Northville keeps a high profile in swimming, at least historically, is the Northville Gators program. A member of the United States Swimming organization, the team drew 45 swimmers last year, one of whom was a state champion.

"We're still welcoming entries on the squad this year," says coach Pete Talbot. "We'll be starting our season September 12. It's a month-to-month program, so people can join any time they want."

"The stress is on individualized coaching with a cooperative basis," adds co-coach Bill Dicks. "It's not like some teams where the coach just tells everybody to swim 20 lengths. The idea is to have a little fun, develop friendships, have some social interaction, and learn to swim in a fun, relaxed atmosphere."

The coaches will offer personal instruction through the club for a variety of strokes, directed toward individual improvement. For further information, contact Bill Dicks at 349-5963.

Hard workers abound on '83 varsity squad

Continued from 4

"She's also achievement-oriented," Dicks says of the co-captain, named to the all-division medley relay team last fall. "She'll do a lot of butterfly for us, along with relays."

Rounding out the senior contingent is LINDA SHOTT, the third co-captain. Now in her third year of varsity competition, Shott exemplifies the hard-working attitude of the team. "She's working the hardest I've ever seen her," he says. "If she can keep from underestimating her own ability, she'll do a great job for us." She will compete primarily in the breast stroke and freestyle events.

From the junior class comes lanky DAWN BIONDI, a versatile swimmer who can handle breast stroke, freestyle and backstroke. Biondi needs to shake off the effects of a back injury incurred by a recent auto accident.

Classmate KAREN BRINING will be a "utility" swimmer for the squad, filling in in events where needed. "She'll probably swim every event for us at one time or another," Dicks reports, in particular, breast stroke, butterfly and backstroke. Also, Brining will try her hand at diving, if needed.

Aside from manager JOANNE RUSSELL, the only other junior on the team is SUE VANDERBOK. "We're working on building up Sue's strength and techniques, and she's improving every day," Dicks says. Vanderbok will swim breast stroke and freestyle.

A rapidly developing sophomore, new to the team, is backstroke and medley swimmer KIM VALADE, whose times have dropped dramatically since early workouts. Classmate KIM BRINING, like sister Karen (one of five pairs of sisters on the team) is available for a number of different events, but will concentrate on the butterfly and 500 freestyle.

JILL ROTH a fine competitor in butterfly, back and freestyle, is another one of the team's hardest workers. "She doesn't believe in pacing herself," Dicks adds. "She just goes all out all the time. She's helpful in that she's a great motivator in practice."

Another sophomore is SUE LACHANCE, new to the team this year. Now working on endurance, LaChance will mostly be seen in the butterfly and longer freestyle events. Classmate KIM MOBARAK returns, at least, she plans to. "Kim's a little what you'd call injury-prone," Dicks explains. "She now has a bad ankle. Before that, she had an ear infection. We just need to get both ends of her happy at the same time." Mobarak will swim freestyle, it is hoped.

Sophomore LISA FELICELLI is bored of hearing



Co-captains Shawn Bales and Linda Shott

people talk about her potential. Too bad. She has a great deal of it, along with natural talent. "She's working on defeating her own mental barriers about her potential," Dicks says. "She's going to be a real good one, though." Felicelli swims freestyle, butterfly and medley events.

From the freshman class comes medley, butterfly and distance freestylist SHERRY THOMPSON, whom Dicks describes as being "a very hard worker, very dedicated, and often very funny" — Thompson has a reputation as the team comedian. She's another dedicated worker, however. "She'll swim forever," Dicks says. "If there were a mile event, she'd swim that. She's asked to swim the 500 every meet."

Slender distance specialist KRIS VALADE, like Diana Ross, has a skinny frame and wants muscles. On herself. "She has what's called slow-twitch muscles, better for long distance events, but not good for flat-out speed," Dicks explains.

Mustang swim squad posts season itinerary

| OPPONENT | TIME | DATE |
|-------------------------|--------|------------|
| at Ypsilanti | 7 p.m. | Sept. 13 |
| at Redford Union | 4 p.m. | Sept. 15 |
| at Western Lakes Relays | TBA | Sept. 17 |
| LIVONIA BENTLEY | 7 p.m. | Sept. 29 |
| BRIGHTON | 7 p.m. | Oct. 4 |
| FARMINGTON HARRISON | 7 p.m. | Oct. 6 |
| CHERRY HILL | 7 p.m. | Oct. 11 |
| at Farmington | 7 p.m. | Oct. 13 |
| at Novi | 7 p.m. | Oct. 18 |
| LIVONIA CHURCHILL | 7 p.m. | Oct. 20 |
| at Plymouth Salem | 7 p.m. | Oct. 27 |
| at Plymouth Canton | 7 p.m. | Nov. 3 |
| LIVONIA STEVENSON | 7 p.m. | Nov. 10 |
| WLAA League Meet | TBA | Nov. 17-18 |
| State Finals | TBA | Dec. 2-3 |

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Rice edges Mustangs 2-0

Continued from 4

and a red card was issued to a Northville player.

The outmanned Mustangs yielded two goals, but got one back on a short-handed score by midfielder Doug May, whose slow roller stayed inside the corner.

Northville qualified easily for the semifinal against Brighton by thumping Orchard Lake St. Mary 11-0. Both coaches used the same words to describe the game: "We couldn't do anything wrong."

"They really weren't that bad," Gans added. "But everything clicked well for us." The Mustangs' scoring against St. Mary was paced by Mackles's hat trick, including a header from a perfect corner kick, two goals by Dave Yarmuth, solo shots by Matt Letarsky, Randy Eppers, Matt Peltz and Nick Morris, a pretty header by Adam Danes and a

penalty shot goal by Starcevic.

All the Mustangs who suited up saw plenty of playing time. But at one time or another, a number of injuries to key players kept Northville strait-jacketed; Brian Dragon, Scott Galá, B.R. Bohán, Doug May and Joe Mackle were all hobbled by the Rice game, while starting defender Jim Allen missed the whole tournament with an ankle injury.

"We'll get them all back this week," Gans said hopefully. "In spite of the disappointment in the final, I'm pleased. We had some balanced scoring, and I think that's an example that we have to play as a team to win. That's why we schedule these pre-season tournaments."

The season begins in earnest tomorrow with the Mustangs' first league match, at Farmington at 4 p.m. The Mustangs travel to Plymouth Canton for their first division contest Tuesday, game time 4 p.m.

Football team kicks off

"They're something of a mystery," Mustang football coach Dennis Colligan said last week of Northville's first rival of the season, Redford Thurston. "They're always unpredictable. We beat them pretty easily last year but you never know."

Indeed, last year the Mustangs posted a runaway 28-0 win. But a new coach and new system at Thurston could throw off Northville's rhythm.

The players looked good at a scrimmage at Wayne last week, Colligan reported (a complete rundown on the Mustangs will appear in the special football edition this week), adding the players had better not look past Thurston to tough upcoming games versus Westland John Glenn and state champion Farmington Harrison.

Kickoff is at 1 p.m. Saturday at Thurston.

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(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.

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Looks like a good season for Mustang linksters

By B.J. MARTIN

This might be the year for the Northville High School golf team. All six varsity linksters were on the squad last season, and coach Joe Blake is optimistic that experience will pay off.

"When you get into the competition of the actual matches," says Blake, now in his sixth year as golf coach, "you have players who will do well right from the start. It usually takes two or three matches to get your competitive edge."

Nonetheless, given the talent on the team this season, Blake has set three goals he believes are within reach: 1. Win the Western Division title, 2. Compete strongly for the overall league title, and 3. Qualify and compete for state-level competition.

"We have the overall quality of players to realistically accomplish those goals," Blake insists. "We're mostly looking for consistency," he adds. "We're trying to achieve a situation where, if we can minimize the psychological hole a player can dig himself in, maybe we can make him not have as bad a round."

"Everybody's going to have a bad round, but we don't want a player to get into a rut and say to himself, 'Why bother, I'm not having a good round anyway.' You don't know, maybe other people are having the same trouble. Just try to realize you're not having a good round and try to minimize the losses."

"A great deal of the game is psychological. I think a lot of coaches get hung up on teaching the mechanics. What I like to emphasize is each player trying to manage his own game."

"We have the overall quality of players to realistically accomplish those goals (including a WLAA championship). We're mostly looking for consistency."

Joe Blake
Golf Coach

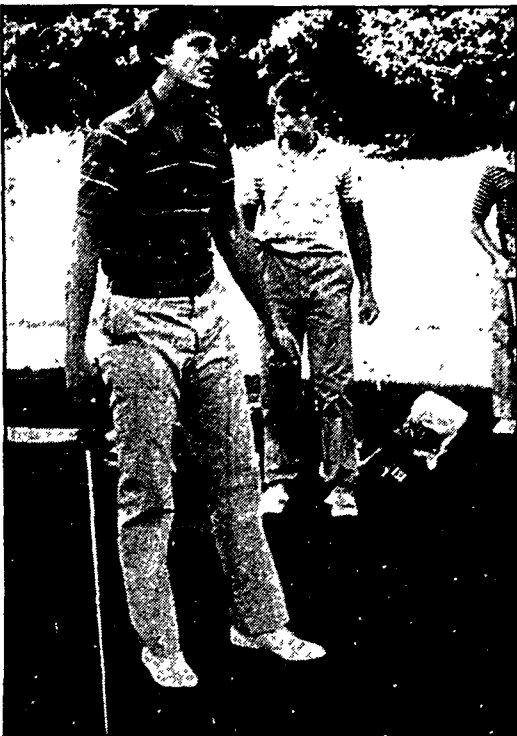
One senior who has done an awfully good job of managing his game lately is BOB PEGRUM, a tall, smooth-swinging, consistent player named to the all-WLAA team last year. Pegrum's most recent tournament victory was the Junior Championship at Meadowbrook Country Club August 16-17.

"Bob's been consistently in the 70s this summer," observes Blake. "It's way too early to tell, but based on his progress as a player and his desire to compete, I'd say he'd make a very fine pro someday."

"Bob plays a balanced game," Blake adds. "He's a consistently good putter and he's gained length off the tee. He had some wildness and inconsistency in his previous years, but he's matured a lot. He's also played a lot of golf."

The only other senior who will appear on the varsity consistently is RAY NUTTER, a third-year player. "Ray will provide some steady scoring," Blake claims. "He'll have a bad round occasionally. Our goal is to eliminate his real bad rounds. Potentially he can shoot consistently in the low 80s."

Junior BOB JUSTUS is one of the most improved players on the team, Blake says. "He's shot a 76 at Salem Hills, (Northville's home course)," he



SENIOR SWINGERS — Northville varsity golf coach Joe Blake is looking for seniors Bob Pegrum (left) and Ray Nutter to be

reports. "He came out a little late this year, and we need to improve his consistency also."

One more Bob is back from last year's team, BOB BAIRD, a junior. "He was on the team last year, but didn't play much," Blake comments. "He also has worked on his game, though. He attended a week-long sports camp at Oakland University. He's scoring a lot better this year — shot a 78 recently. We're looking for him to do well for us."

"We're hoping or counting on having our low five scores average about 205 combined. If we do that, we'll win a lot of matches."

Joe Blake

ERIC MORFE, another junior, is returning. "He's got enough match experience," Blake reports, "but he's been struggling in the pre-season. Things are starting to come around for him now, though. He recently shot an 83. Hopefully that's a good sign."

A question mark for this year is the play of sophomore RON LEZOWSKI, who has had little varsity seasoning. "This year he'll definitely get more," Blake says. "He just needs to get into some matches for some experience. He's striking the ball better and could be a key player for us."

Waiting in the wings is a quartet of reserves Blake will try to work in when possible or necessary. "It's more difficult this year, because we only play each team once," Blake says.



steadying influences on this year's squad. Both are veterans of interscholastic golf competition.

"Before, if we found a team that was completely outmatched, we had the opportunity to give some of the other players some competitive experience. But right now, all we've got to go on is word-of-mouth."

Trying to play a key role for the Mustangs will be KEVIN HOWLEY, a senior trying out for the first time this year. "He has been playing steadily better," Blake says. Sophomore KEITH DUTKIEWICZ, also a varsity tennis player, "has potential," Blake says. "I hope to give him some competitive experience." Junior MARK YETSO is making his first tryout and Blake will attempt to squeeze Yetso in also, after an impressive pre-season.

Rounding out the squad of players likely to see at least some match experience is RON DEMETER. "Ron has the potential to be an excellent golfer," Blake remarks of the sophomore.

"We're hoping or counting on having our low five scores average about 205 combined (for nine holes, or 41 each)," Blake says. "If we do that, we'll win a lot of matches."

Under a new arrangement, the varsity will play all its Monday home games and practices at Meadowbrook Golf Course, a move which pleases Blake. "We'll have the opportunity to play on a high-caliber golf course, and that will give us some good experience for playing on other top courses."

For the most part, the Mustangs will be found at attractive Salem Hills, on Six Mile Road in Salem Township. Salem Hills is 7,108 yards of greatly varying holes, a par-72 course. Particularly tricky is the dog-legged 11 hole, with trees to negotiate if drives veer too far to the right, and the 13 hole, which has a pond across the fairway just short of the green.

Golf team lists dates for '83

| OPPONENT | TIME | DATE |
|--------------------------|-----------|------------|
| FARMINGTON HARRISON | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 7 |
| at Redford Thurston | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 9 |
| LIVONIA CHURCHILL | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 12 |
| at Novi | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 13 |
| at Livonia Bentley | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 14 |
| SOUTH LYON | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 16 |
| PLYMOUTH SALEM | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 19 |
| at Plymouth Invitational | 8 a.m. | Sept. 20 |
| at Walled Lake Western | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 21 |
| FARMINGTON | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 26 |
| at Livonia Stevenson | 3:30 p.m. | Sept. 28 |
| WALLED LAKE CENTRAL | 3:30 p.m. | Oct. 3 |
| BRIGHTON/ANN ARBOR HURON | 3:30 p.m. | Oct. 4 |
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Proceeds from Booster Club ticket sales go to many projects, improvements and equipment for Northville schools' athletic facilities. For further information about the season tickets, call Sherry Bugar at 348-1956 or Joyce Liddle at 348-2416.

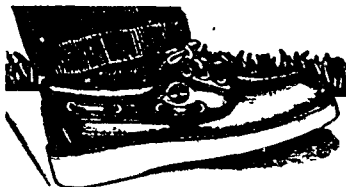
SCC to offer sport facilities

The Schoolcraft College Physical Education facility has been opened to adults 18 and older through a community health/fitness program. For \$45 per semester, the college's facilities, including pool, saunas, weight and shower rooms, and two gymnasiums will be available for individuals or groups.

The facility is open to members from 7:30 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. Monday through Friday when no regular classes or activities are scheduled. This provides a well-equipped place for persons to work out at their own pace. The fee includes the use of weight machines, basketballs, volleyballs and other equipment.

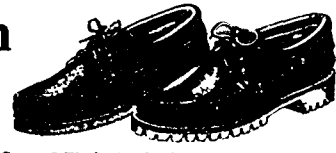
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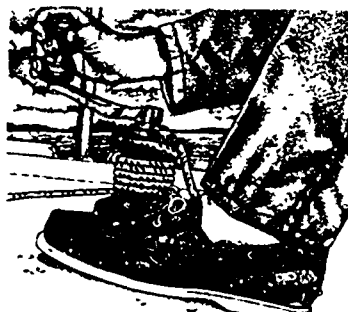
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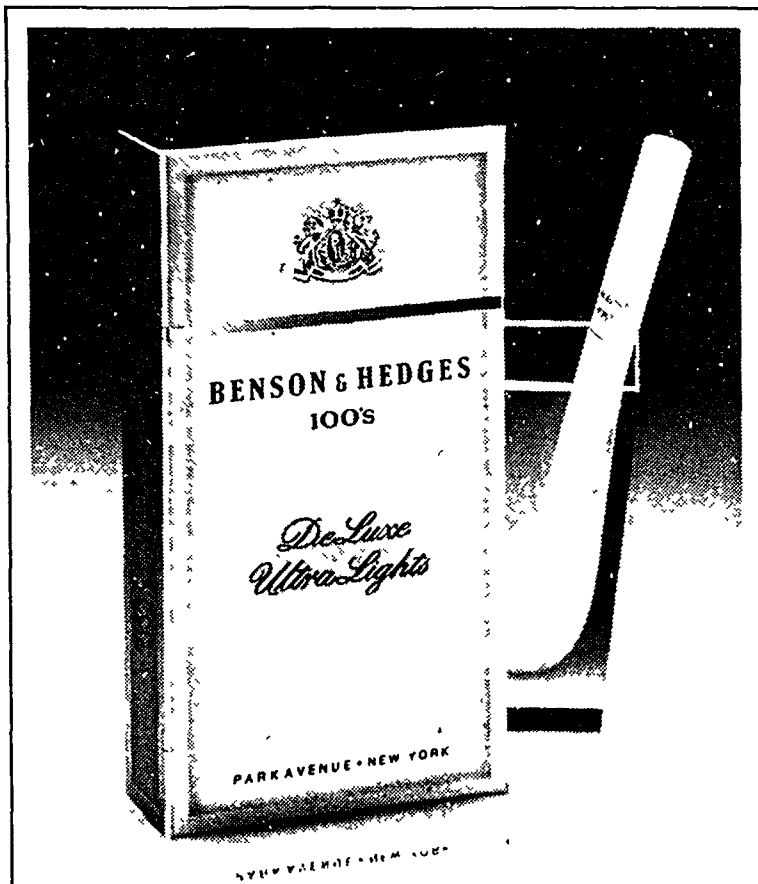
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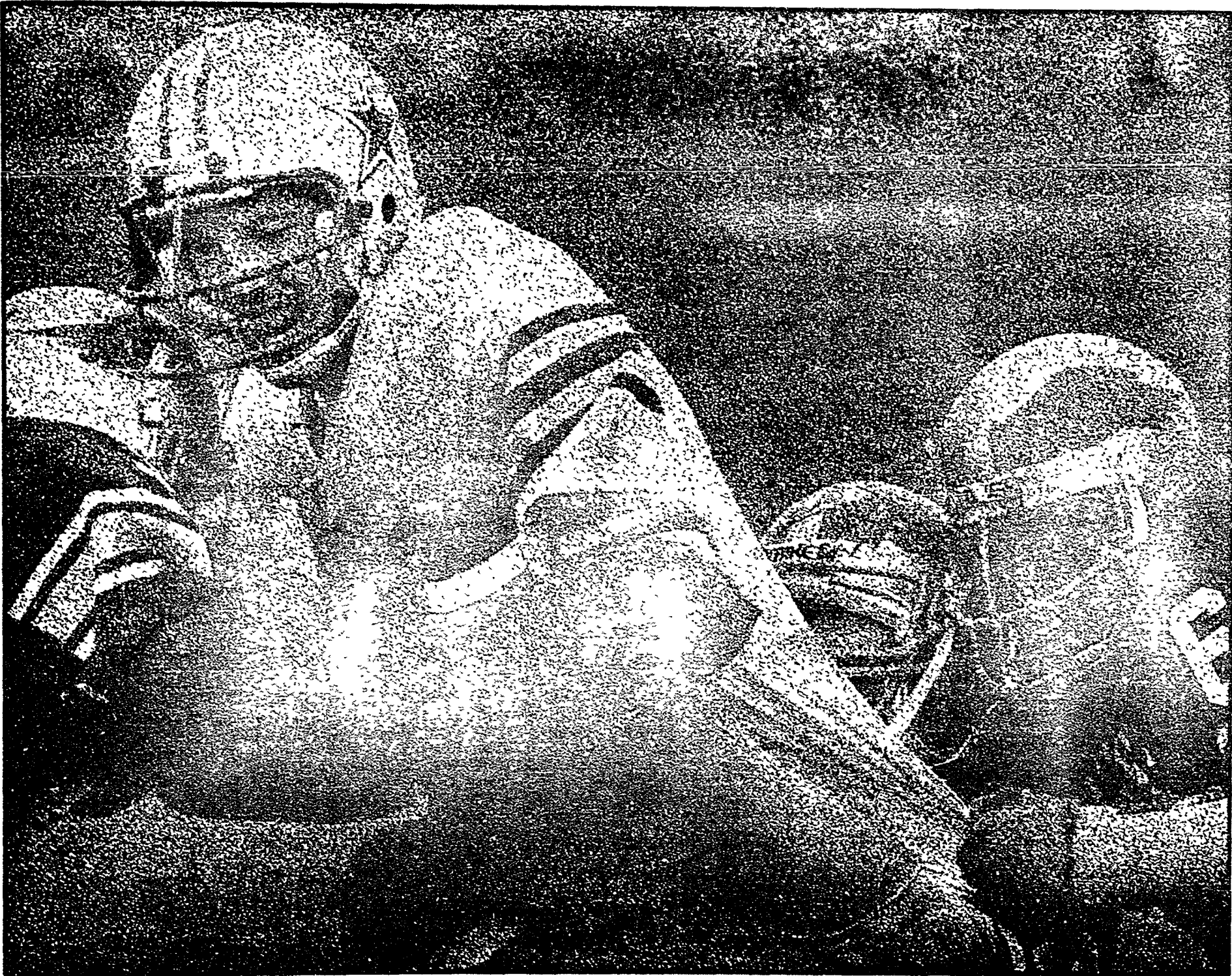


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The playoffs by numbers/P. 3
A day at practice on film/P. 12
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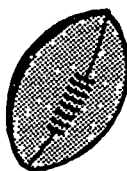


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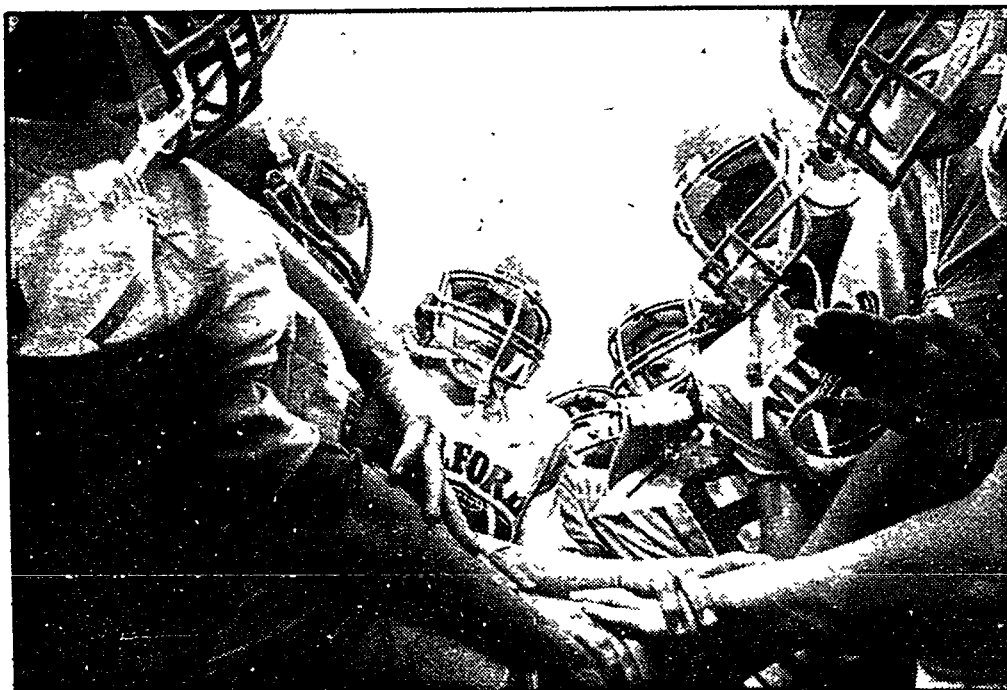
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INSIDE

kensington valley 4-15

lakeland 4

south lyon 6

novi 8

milford 10

league round-up 14

western lakes 16-21

western 16

northville 18

central 20

tri-county 22-23

whitmore lake 22

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In Region 3 of Class C football last year, DeWitt High entered the final game a few points behind Howard City Tri-County High in the race for the second playoff spot. Both teams won their respective games, leaving DeWitt with a 7-2 record and Howard City at 9-0. DeWitt earned the playoff spot.

Sound fair? Maybe not, but that's how it worked out in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's (MHSAA) computer playoff point system.

DeWitt, playing in the predominately Class B Capital Circuit Conference, had a tougher schedule than Howard City. And since a team is rewarded for playing big, winning schools, DeWitt got the edge.

That's just one example of how the playoff system works — or doesn't work, depending on how you look at it. It also points out just how important a high school football team's schedule is.

All of the teams in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) are locked into playing a seven-game league schedule every year. That leaves two dates — the first and last — open on the schedule. Many schools will try to fill those dates with opponents which will provide plenty of playoff points.

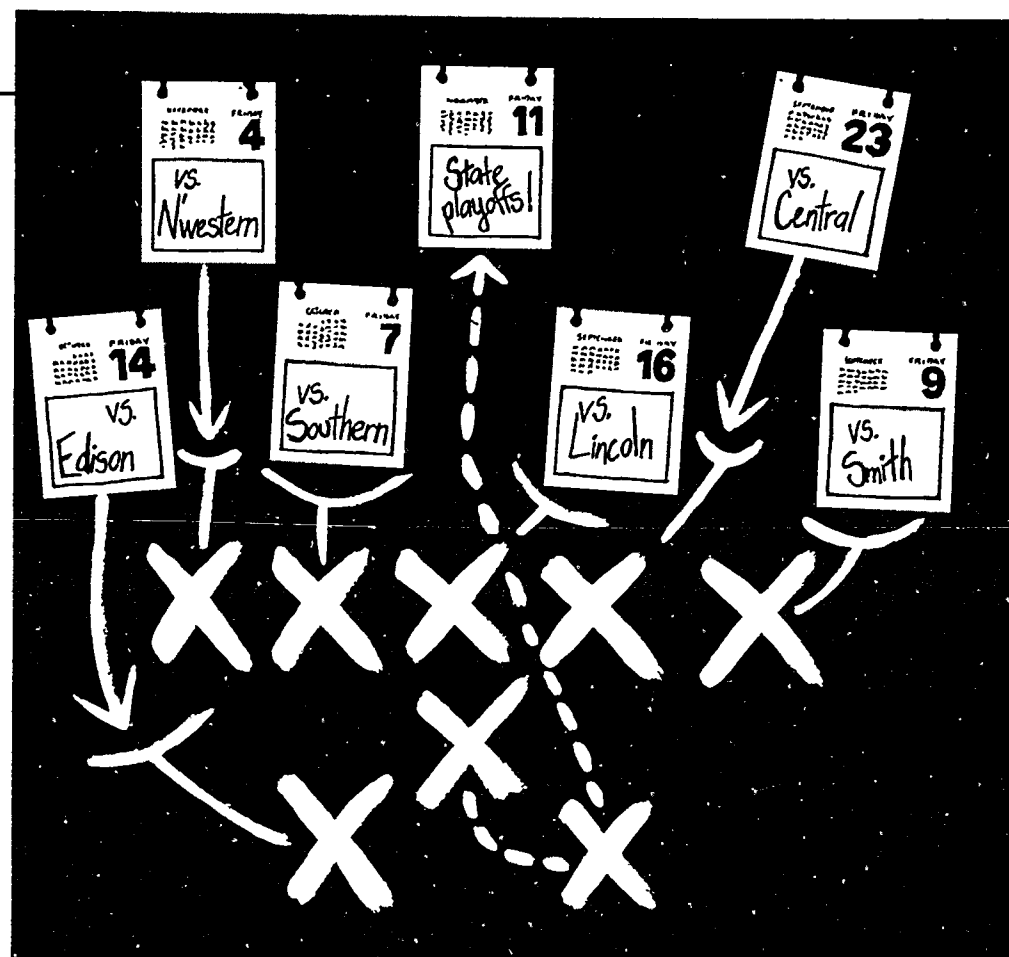
This year, for example, is the first year in over a decade that Class A Howell will not end the season against Class B Fowlerville. Instead, the Highlanders have scheduled a trip to Class A Muskegon.

"I guess Howell wanted to get a team on their schedule that would give them more playoff points," Fowlerville athletic director Jack Wallace said. "And I can't really blame them. We have a good rivalry going, but they have to look at what school can do them the most good."

Quickly, here's how the point system works:

- If you beat a Class A team, you get 80 points. It's 64 points for Class B, 48 for Class C and 32 for Class D.
- If you tie, the points are cut in half.
- You get eight bonus points for every win one of your defeated opponents gets.
- You get four bonus points for every tie one of your defeated opponents gets.
- You get one bonus point for every tie a team you tied gets.
- You get one bonus point for every win a team you lost to gets.

The points are then tallied and divid-



Artwork by JEFF LAPINSKI

Scheduling is important to making playoffs

By BUDDY MOOREHOUSE

ed by the total number of games you played. The two teams in each region (there are four regions in each class) with the best point averages make the playoffs. Simple, right?

Because of the structure of the playoff system, certain teams will always be slighted. Fowlerville, for instance.

Playing in the Ingham County League (ICL), a predominately Class C conference, the Glads will always have a

tough time picking up playoff points. Only one other school in the ICL, Haslett, is a Class B school. One, Dansville, is even Class D.

"Sure, our schedule works against us," Wallace said. "That's why we try to schedule Class A or Class B schools for our non-conference games. I like the playoff system, though. You have to have some kind of system to determine who makes it, and I think this is a system

we can live with."

Teams like Hartland, Novi and Pinckney, meanwhile, are in a much better situation than Fowlerville. As Class B schools in the KVC (where the other five teams are Class A), they have the opportunity to pick up plenty of playoff points.

On October 28, for instance, Pinckney plays Brighton, while Fowlerville takes on Dansville. Pinckney would get 80 points for a win that night, while Fowlerville would only get 32.

The only KVC school which made the playoffs last year was Lakeland, the league champ at 9-0. The Eagles had to pass two other teams on the final weekend to move into first place in their region.

"The schedule really makes a big difference," said Bruce Gilbert, the athletic director at Lakeland and Milford. "When we make out the schedule, though, I don't really think we're doing it to gear up for the playoffs."

"When I schedule our non-conference games, I look at a few things. First, it has to be an opponent that's not too far away. Second, it has to be a competitive game. I don't want someone we're going to blow out, but in the same token, I don't want to play someone over our heads."

As far as the league schedule goes, Gilbert said the KVC has changed things around a little this year to help develop some rivalries between the schools.

"We really wanted to make that last game worthwhile, so we tried to schedule arch-rivals playing each other in the last league game," Gilbert said. "So now we have Milford-Lakeland, South Lyon-Nowi, Pinckney-Brighton and Hartland-Howell on that last day. Hartland-Howell is the only one we're not sure about. We don't know how big a rivalry that is yet."

Gilbert said he would also favor pushing both non-league games to the front of the schedule, "so the last game wouldn't be anti-climactic."

As for the playoff point system, Gilbert says he's in favor of it.

"I think it's done a pretty good job of determining the playoff teams," he said. "Overall, I'd say it's done the job quite well. But you're always going to have some team that goes 9-0 and doesn't make the playoffs saying, 'We got gyped by a computer.'"

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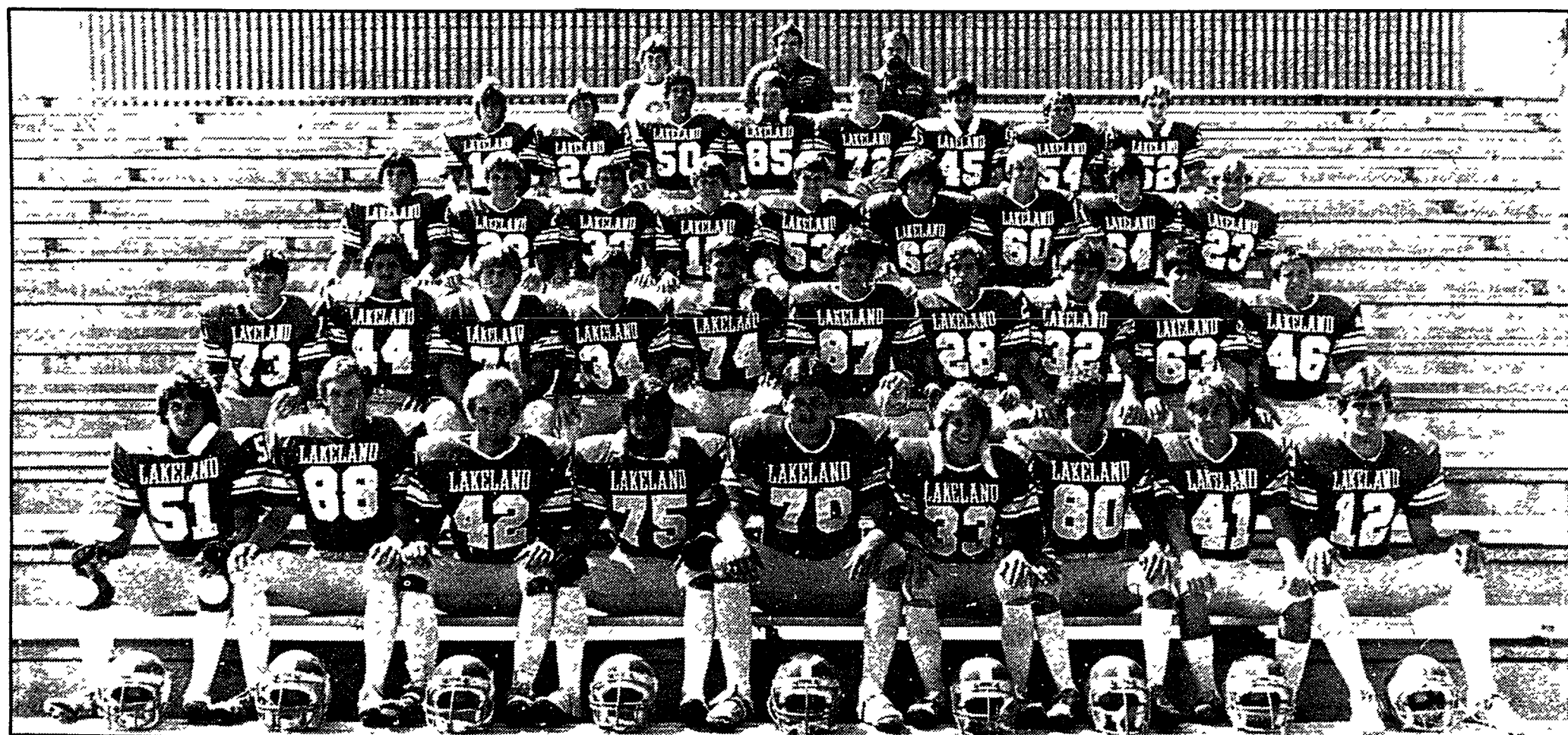
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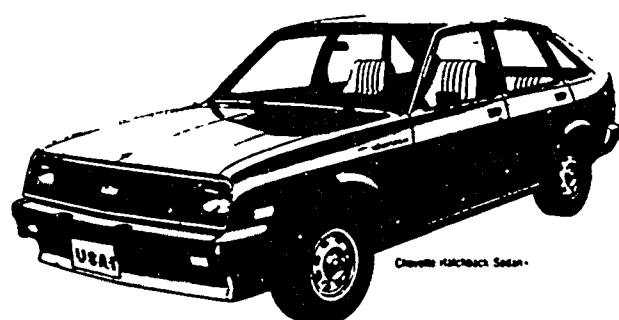
MILFORD LAKELAND EAGLES



FECHT

LAKELAND EAGLES 1983 — Front row (from left): Marty Horkin, Bill Wilkins, Craig Stitz, Tony Larosa, Brad Perkins, Daril Burmeister, John Hutchinson, Leno Gerometta, Glen Miller. Second row: Pete Lincoln, Mike Torlina, Gary Talls, Tab Brown, Scott Beck, Mark Chambers, Carl Mero, Frank Reda, Scott McNaughton, Jay Gross. Third row: Joe Halberg, Justin Spewock, Kip Whiteman, Dan Baenziger, Matt

Mosier, Caven Hicks, Tony Gerometta, Paul Frescoln, Joe Mankultz. Back row: Manager J.C. Grundy, Head Coach Kent Griffiths, Coach Bill Mohr, Mike Harper, Mark Lee, Jeff Torlina, Jeff Thompson, Gary Stehr, Sandy Jack, Jeff Schutt, Kipp Koenig.



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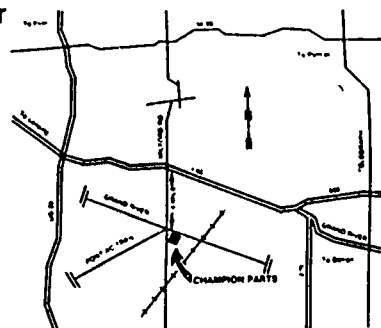
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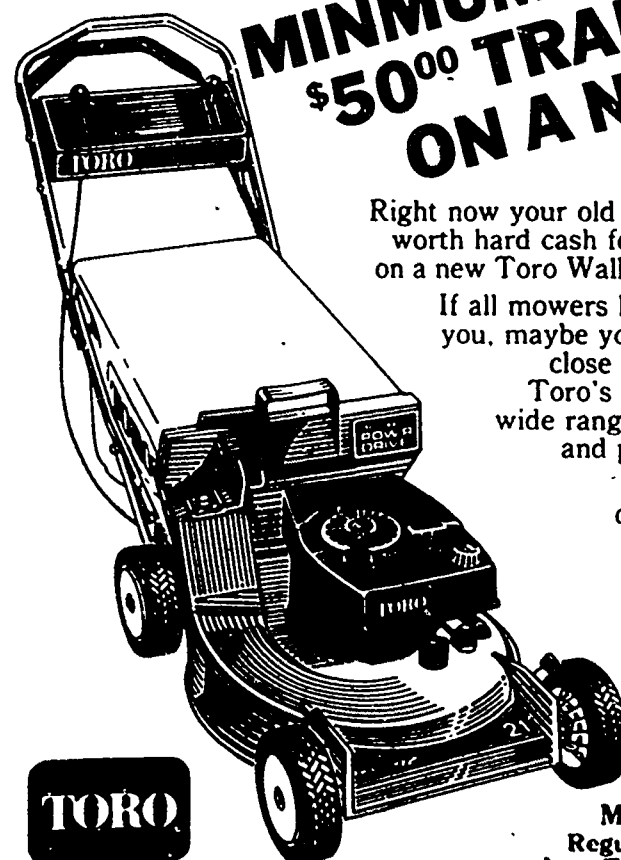
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Champion Eagles trying to repeat

Inexperienced.

Unfortunately for Head Coach Kent Griffiths, that word best describes the 1983 Lakeland High School football team.

The Eagles are coming off a 10-1 season, losing 6-3 to eventual state champion Farmington Harrison in the semifinals of last year's playoffs.

Lakeland will have 18 seniors on this year's ball club. Last year the Eagles started 19 seniors.

"We have a lot of inexperience," stated Griffiths. "We also have a lot of athletic talent. We're going to have to avoid mistakes."

Of the three returning starters from last year's squad, two will be playing new positions.

Co-captain Gary Stehr will be a starter on the defense for the third time. The last two seasons the senior started at defensive tackle, earning first team All-Conference honors last season.

This season Stehr will be starting at an inside linebacker position.

"He'll be an inside linebacker," explained Griffiths. "At 6-3, 225, he is big and mobile. He's a big-time ballplayer."

Also starting at a new position will be Tony Larosa. The 5-10, 180-pound senior moves from nose guard to offensive guard.

Honorable mention All-Conference defensive tackle Brad Perkins (6-5, 240) will be the only returning starter who won't be getting use to new surroundings.

"Defense will be the key, it should be our strength again this year," said Griffiths. The defense only let up an average of 2.8 points per game during the regular season last year, including six shutouts. Assistant coach Bill Mohr is the defensive coordinator.

Starting at defensive tackle along side Perkins will either be Pete Lincoln, a 6-3, 195-pound junior who started for the junior varsity team last season, or sophomore Gary Talis (5-8, 210).

Who will start between the tackles at nose guard is one of many question marks on both the offensive and defensive lines. Senior Frank Reda and junior Jay Gross are vying for the nose guard and starting fullback jobs. Reda (5-9, 165) started part time at nose guard last season. Scott McNaughton, a junior, is also being considered.

Bill Wilkins and Jeff Thompson are the front-runners at defensive end. Wilkins, a 6-3, 175-pound senior and Thompson, a junior, will be challenged by junior Mark Chambers, junior Leno Gerometta and senior Marty Horkin.

At inside linebacker, along with Stehr, will be junior Sandy Jack, a 6-2, 185-pounder.

Senior co-captain Kip Whiteman will start at open-field cornerback. Whiteman

(5-10, 160) was a spot-starter last season at cornerback and will see some action at tailback this fall.

At the other corner will be either Daril Burmeister, a senior who was a backup at cornerback last season, or Joe Mankuitz, a junior who played on the junior varsity in 1982.

Justin Spewock and Dan Baenziger are the two candidates for the free safety position. Senior Craig Stitz will probably be the team's only two-way starter. The 5-10, 175-pounder will get the nod at strong safety on defense and wingback on offense.

While most people will start at one position, all will be able to play both offense and defense. That, along with inexperience, is the reason so many positions have not been filled as of yet.

On offense, Griffiths plans on running a balanced attack. That includes running from the I-formation and split backfield, shifting a lot and throwing more than last year, with assistant coach Joe Palace handling the receivers, along with special teams, defensive backs and linebackers.

Leading the offense will be quarterback Glenn Miller. The 6-3, 185-pound senior has been throwing well in early practices according to Griffiths. Backing him up will be junior Mike Harper, who average over 100 yards per game in the air for the junior varsity last season.

In the backfield, junior Mike Torlina (5-10, 170) will be the starting tailback. He rushed for over 1,000 yards last year on the junior varsity team. The fullback will be either Reda or Gross.

Stitz will be the wingback. Griffiths thinks he is the team's most gifted athlete. He is also the third-string quarterback.

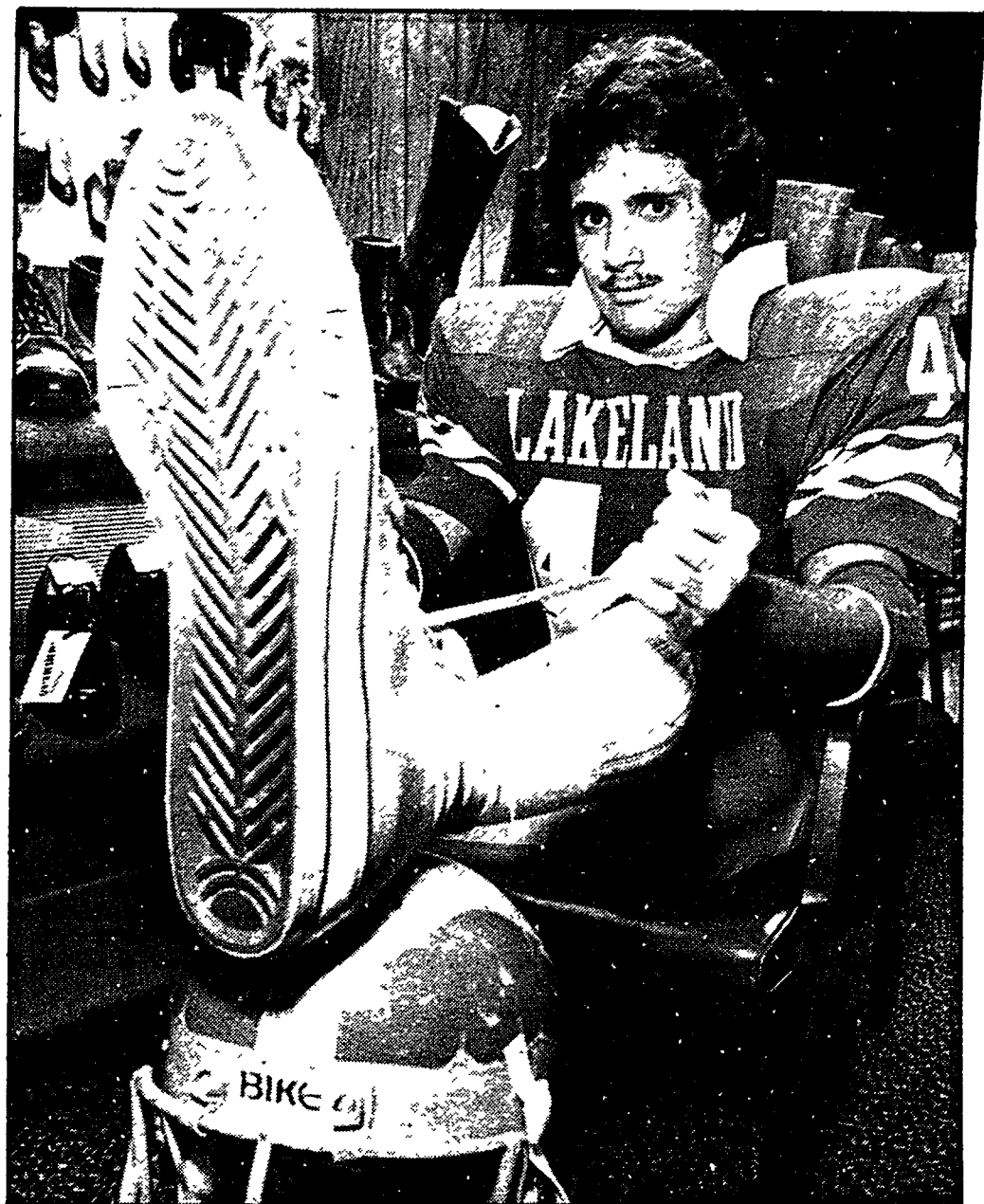
Griffiths feels he has three good wide receivers to choose from. Junior Carl Mero, senior John Hutchinson and Baenziger are the top three candidates. First-year player Mark Lee is also getting a look. The senior will probably handle kick return duties. According to Griffiths, all four players have good hands and blazing speed.

The tight end spot is all but nailed down by Chambers, a two-way starter on the junior varsity last year.

Vying for starting duty at center are senior Kipp Koenig and McNaughton. Both performed for the junior varsity last year.

Scott Beck (6-1, 195) and Lincoln will be the starters at tackle. They will get some help from Stehr and Perkins, plus junior Joe Halberg and senior Jeff Torlina.

"We have a real tough schedule, especially early," Griffiths added. "We are going to give it our best shot, play one game at a time." *Dic Doumanian*



FECHT

Mike Torlina will be trying to fill some big shoes, replacing Darrin Campbell as the Eagles' tailback.

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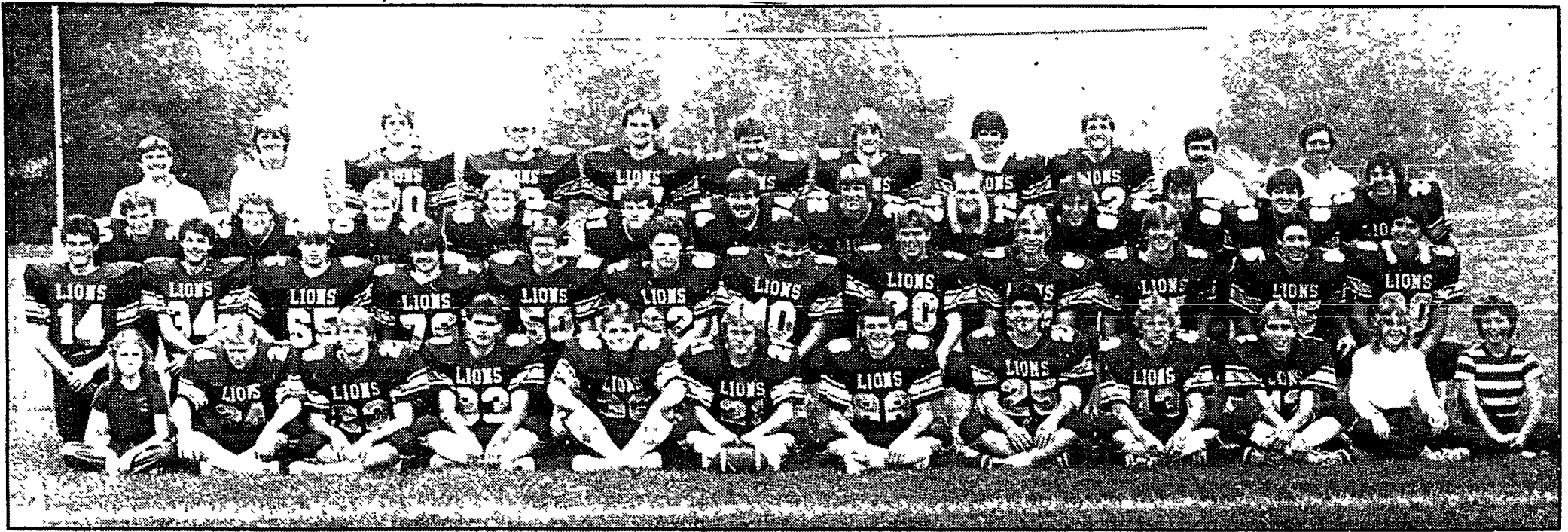
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| LAKELAND 1983 SCHEDULE | | 1982 scores |
|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Sept. 9 | Waterford Kettering (6 p.m.) at Silverdome | 10-5 |
| Sept. 17 | Howell (2 p.m.) | 6-0 |
| Sept. 23 | at Hartland (7:30 p.m.) | 42-0 |
| Oct. 1 | South Lyon (2 p.m.) | 12-0 |
| Oct. 7 | at Novi (7:30 p.m.) | 7-0 |
| Oct. 14 | at Pinckney (7:30 p.m.) | 14-0 |
| Oct. 22 | Brighton (2 p.m.) | 26-0 |
| Oct. 29 | Milford (2 p.m.) | 36-13 |
| Nov. 5 | Waterford Mott (2 p.m.) | 48-0 |
| 1982 State Quarterfinals | Grosse Pointe South | 17-7 |
| 1982 State Semifinals | Farmington Harrison | 3-0 |
| | | 1982 season record: 15-1 |

SOUTH LYON LIONS



GALLOWAY

SOUTH LYON LIONS 1983 — First row (from left): Kim Seeley, Eric Gillman, Kurt Herbstreit, Mark Elie, Jerry Bomay, Scott Warford, Ed Luff, Sam Vitale, Chuck Clark, Dave Grimes, Michelle Theeck, Nicole Wipp. Second row (from left): Chris Meloche, Allen Tyree, Dan Newman, Gordie Hamilton, Mike Tolinski, Keith Collins, Brian Finley, Kurtis Bidwell, Dean Vader, Bill Kelly, Eric Gruber, Kris Houghtaling. Third

row (from left): Wes Wiseman, Jeff Thomas, Dave Lafolla, Dave Flack, Jim Tweedley, Mike Andrews, Rick Chase, Rex London, Aldo Montanari, Rob Hansen, Dave Fischer, Frank Barabas. Fourth row (from left): Bill Placek, Rob Hunter, Tom VanFossen, Kendall Stevens, Jim Kehrer, Darin Daugard, John Mindling, Scott Choka, Joe Rockel, Coach Ron Theeck, Coach Dan Skatzka.



GALLOWAY

HEAD COACH DAN SKATZKA

South Lyon tries to rebound

Success is not automatic in life. The South Lyon High School varsity football team, after years of success, found that out last year.

The Lions, who had won four conference titles in the previous five years, tumbled to a 3-6 overall record that included a sixth place, 2-5 Kensington Valley Conference mark. "It's not much fun (to lose)," commented Head Coach Dan Skatzka. "We just plain had an off year."

Despite last year's experience, Skatzka is looking forward to a better year, despite playing in what he con-

siders one of the strongest football conferences in the state. Much of his optimism stems from the extra year of experience many of his players have under their belt.

"We made some mistakes early in the year," commented Skatzka. "As the season progressed, we learned from them. Most of those players are back this year." After losing their first five games, the 1982 Lions rebounded to win three of their last four contests.

The Lions will be strongest in the offensive and defensive backfields, Skatzka noted. This includes most of the star-

ting backfield, with two quarterbacks who took turns starting last year.

"We're looking to throwing the ball more," he said. "We've been talking about it the last couple of years."

Senior John Mindling (6-0, 161) and junior Joe Rockel (6-1, 173) split duties at quarterback. South Lyon traditionally runs the wishbone offense, and helping out will be returning senior running backs Frank Barabas (5-11½, 170) and Jerry Bomay (5-9, 177). Both started much of last year.

These players will be part of what Skatzka considers one of his fastest

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GALBRAITH

Plugging up the middle will be the Lions' Jeff Flack, who will be hard to move.

teams.

"Overall, including lineman and backs, I think this is the fastest team we've had," he commented. "Quickness is probably the single most important characteristic (in football)."

Sophomore Dave lafolla also will provide some varsity experience in the backfield.

The Lions will be the most hungry at the line positions, Skatzka said. "We have some good quality, but not a lot of experience," he explained.

Senior Jim Kehrler will line up his 6-2½, 210-pound frame at a starting guard position for the Lions. Also helping out on the line will be seniors Dave Flack (6-1, 184), who started at center last year, Tom Van Fossen (6-5, 219) and Dave Fischer (6-0, 178).

On defense, the entire 1982 linebacking corps will return. Flack, lafolla and senior Jeff Thomas (6-1, 194) will anchor the defense.

Other returning defensive players will be lineman Kehrler and defensive back Bomay. Other returning players with defensive backfield experience are Barabas and senior Wes Wiseman (5-11½, 150).

Skatzka said he expects some help from former junior varsity players. These include junior Kendall Stevens (6-4, 206), who will line up at tight end after playing line positions on the jnior varsity team.

Stevens's presence is part of Skatzka's plan to restock a receivers corps that was seriously depleted by graduation. Other promising former junior varsity members are offensive guard and linebacker Dean Vader (5-10, 171), linebacker Kurtis Bidwell (5-8, 168), linemen Keith Collins (5-11, 195) and Mike Tolinski (5-10, 178). All are juniors.

Some 1982 freshmen may move up to the varsity this year, Skatzka said. These include lineman Mike Andrews (6-0, 222), offensive and defensive end Darin Daugard (6-1, 187) and lineman Rex London (6-0, 179).

On special teams, South Lyon returns two players who handled kicking chores last year — Flack and Thomas. However, "we've got to find a punter," Skatzka noted.

Skatzka said he was depending on the mental maturity of his team to carry it to a possible championship. "When we had our great teams, we had a nucleus of leadership of 12-14 players," he commented. "We need to get some leadership from our veterans from last year."

On the brink of the 1983 football season, coach Skatzka stares ahead to what he hopes to be a championship season.

"I'm not happy with anything less than first place," Skatzka commented. "I think the kids and the community think of last year as a mistake, and it's not going to happen again." / Bob Smith

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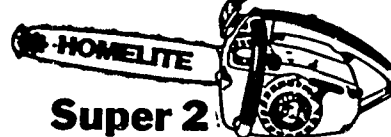
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SOUTH LYON 1983 SCHEDULE

1982 scores

| | | |
|----------|------------------------------|-------|
| Sept. 9 | at Saline (7:30 p.m.) | 6-9 |
| Sept. 16 | at Pinckney (7:30 p.m.) | 40-12 |
| Sept. 23 | Marford (7:30 p.m.) | 39-14 |
| Oct. 1 | at Lakeland (2 p.m.) | 0-2 |
| Oct. 7 | Brighton (7:30 p.m.) | 6-7 |
| Oct. 14 | at Howell (7:30 p.m.) | 6-26 |
| Oct. 21 | Hartland (7:30 p.m.) | 0-6 |
| Oct. 28 | at Novi (7:30 p.m.) | 14-38 |
| Nov. 4 | Redford-Thurston (7:30 p.m.) | 25-4 |

1982 season record: 3-5

NOVI WILDCATS



FECHT

NOVI WILDCATS 1983 — Front row (from left): Dave Whitehead, Wade Webster, Steve Korte, Todd Crutchfield, Tom McSweeney, Tim Ford, Mike Serra, Deric Balk, Dave Black, Eric Brooks, Kerm Stahr, Dave Gavallis, Pat McKernan. Second row: Dan Brinker, Pat Mason, Jim Sinclair, Eric Schuster, Scott Buck, Kevin O'Connell, John Thomas, Larry Gaiss, Scott McWhinney, Dan Senda, Sterling Lum, Sean Viet. Third row: Tony Lai, Tom Kee, Kirk Letourneau, Steve Truesdell, Ed Mareh, Mike Giglio,

Chris Johnson, Mike Vincent, Karl Pertunen, Rod Bragg, Randy Greenway. Fourth row: Dave Ingmire, Keith Moteka, Kirk Shaw, Kevin Glynn, Kjell Johnson, Jim Whitney, Al Hayden, Greg Giorgio, Brad Abbott, Jeffrey Gertsen, Gary Blanck. Back row: Tim McKernan, Gary Cubberley, Al Rosenberg, Bruce Patera, Kim Metzger, Steve Shakel, Darren Mack, Larry McKillop.

Novi has tough act to follow

Make no mistake about it — the performance of the 7-2 Wildcats of 1982 will be a hard act to follow, particularly with the graduation of all but a handful of starters. Head coach John Osborne, commander in chief since 1967, and new assistants Brian Howard (defensive coordinator and line coach) and Dave Hartman (receivers, special teams, linebackers) have their work cut out for them.

It was the aerial show that packed NHS football stadium last season, but last year's quarterback Eric Deline is attempting a walk-on tryout at Eastern Michigan this season. Also gone are receivers Dave Williams and Tim Bunker.

How's the running attack, one might ask? Well, gone from the '82 backfield are starters Vince Meo and Rich Sinda.

What's left?

"Our linemen," Osborne answers. "We've got lots of veterans who've been

tested under fire. We'll have a strong defense and a strong kicking game."

At quarterback, Osborne will choose one of two seniors — Tim Ford, a standout in the secondary last year, or 1982 backup Todd Crutchfield, who has the inside track as heir apparent.

"Tim has more speed and would make the stronger option player, but Todd has a really nice arm, although Tim's also been throwing well in camp," Osborne says.

Ford will also handle kicking chores this year after a good 1982 season, while punting duties are still to be assigned — possibly, Crutchfield will have that job.

Returning backups Steve Korte and Tom McSweeney are likely starters at fullback and tailback, respectively, with two strong runners from the talented '82 junior varsity crew, Eric Schuster and Pat Mason, also expected to see action.

"We'll mix it up, and we'll be doing a

lot of things before the snap," Osborne reports. "We'll go with what we know about, maybe get a 50-50 mix of passing and running. If we're going well, we'll be about 45 pass, 55 run."

In the air, there is some experience — tight end Dave Whitehead and wide receivers Eric Balk and Mike Serra, all seniors, return from the 1982 squad. Whitehead and Serra are speed merchants who were on one of the state's fastest sprint relay quartets last spring, and Balk is a versatile, heady athlete with good instincts. Pat McKernan and Tom Kee will also be called on for receiving duties at tight end and wide receiver, respectively.

There'll be no complaints about help from up front. Center Kerm Stahr is back at center. Next to Stahr is returning starter Eric Brooks, a hefty 5-11, 194-pounder. The other guard is up for contention between brick wall Sterling Lum (5-6, 202) or quick Dave Gavallis (6-0, 175).

Lining up at tackle is Wade Webster, a part-time starter in 1982, and at 6-2, 210, one hard man to move. Kevin O'Connell (6-3, 195) or Dan Senda (6-5, 195) will line up on the other side. Kjell Johnson and Larry Gaiss will add depth up front.

"I have a lot of confidence in the line," Osborne reports. We're going to try to run some traps and power plays. The line should be capable of opening holes."

Stahr, Brooks and Webster are likely to swing over to defensive line responsibilities. For the rest of the defense, there's a great deal of competition for each of the jobs, and many assignments are still up in the air.

"We'll be playing a 5-2," Osborne says. "We seem to have the personnel for that."

At nose guard is quick junior Rod Bragg, at 6-0, 170, a fearsome hitter who is perhaps the most improved player in camp.

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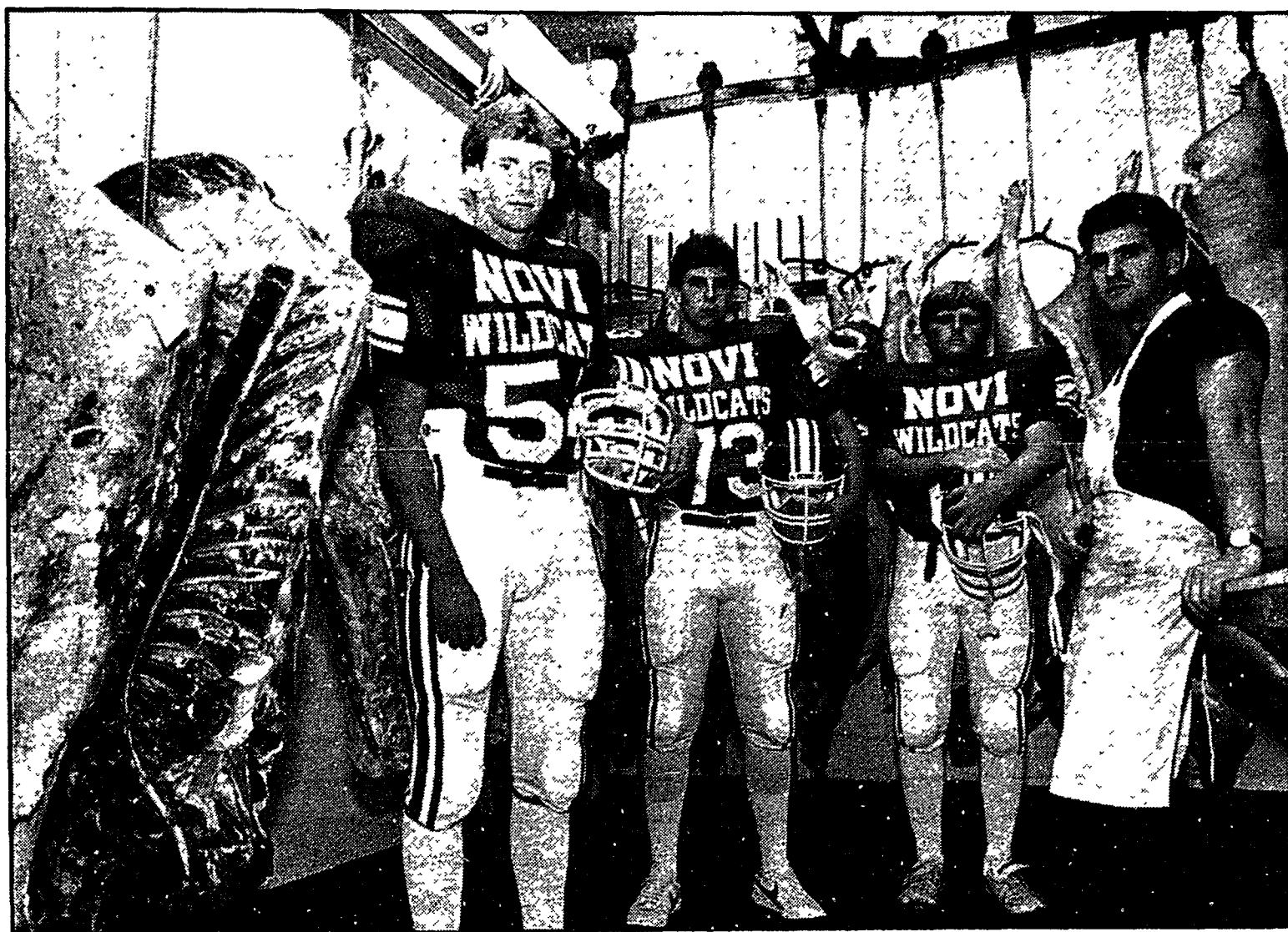
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Wildcat's Kerm Stahr, Wade Webster and Eric Brooks form a beefy line that will be tough on opponents, as Tom Burke looks on.

GALLOWAY

Lum and Ed Maresh, both hard off-season workers, will likely see some action throughout the line. Brooks, Senda and Johnson will be used at tackle, while returning starter Stahr, Gavalis, O'Connell and Scott McWhinney will be deployed at defensive end.

"They're all physically strong (several are beneficiaries of the weight machines open to NHS athletes throughout the summer) and go through their assignments well," Osborne says. "They'll be tough against the run. O'Connell and Senda look awfully big in

a football suit, and it'll be hard to throw over their outstretched hands."

Backing the line will likely be Webster, who played tackle last year. Balk will see some time at the other slot, as will John Thomas.

In the secondary, Whitehead and Ford are returning starters, with Whitehead fully recovered from an injury that kept him from hitting his stride. At the corners are Steve Korte, who has great speed and leaping ability, and McSweeney.

Osborne thinks 1982 champion Lakeland will be the main team to beat,

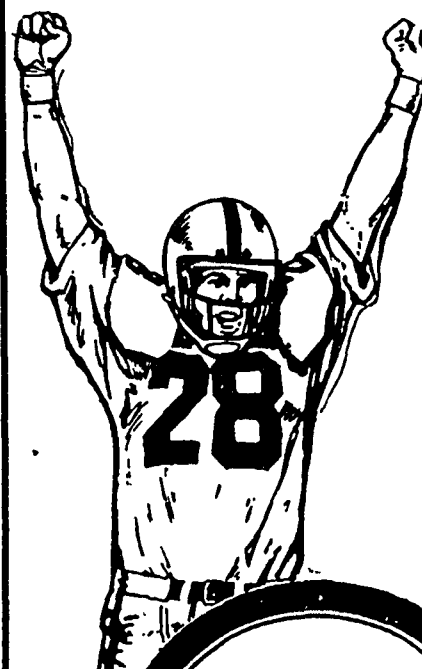
in spite of its losses to graduation.

"Once a team learns how to win, that'll carry you well," he says, adding he hopes it works in his case, also. "Hartland is returning a lot of players, too, and they're tough.

"We've got a few new wrinkles to

throw at them, though. We've been dabbling in a single-back offense. We'll be quite entertaining before the ball's snapped, try to catch them in the wrong defensive formation. We'll be apt to disguise our plays until the last possible moment." / Bruce Martin

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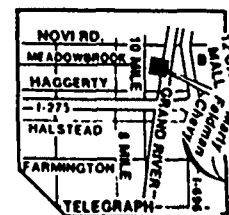


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NOVI 1983 SCHEDULE

| | |
|----------|-------------------------|
| Sept. 9 | at Chelsea (7:30 p.m.) |
| Sept. 16 | at Brighton (7:30 p.m.) |
| Sept. 23 | Pineknob (7:30 p.m.) |
| Sept. 30 | at Milford (7:30 p.m.) |
| Oct. 7 | Lakeland (7:30 p.m.) |
| Oct. 14 | at Hartland (7:30 p.m.) |
| Oct. 21 | Howell (7:30 p.m.) |
| Oct. 28 | South Lyon (7:30 p.m.) |
| Nov. 4 | Northville (7:30 p.m.) |

1982 scores

| |
|-------|
| 21-8 |
| 24-8 |
| 28-13 |
| 24-14 |
| 8-7 |
| 7-12 |
| 21-14 |
| 34-14 |
| 20-16 |

1982 season record: 7-2

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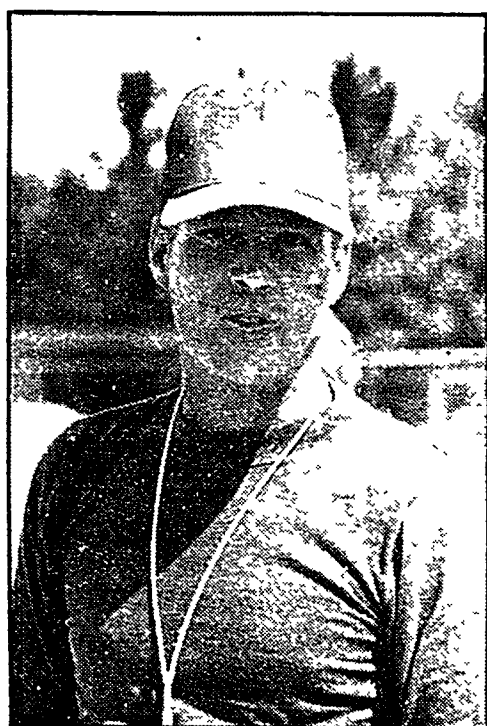
MILFORD REDSKINS



MILFORD REDSKINS 1983 — Front row (from left): Trig Bennett, Paul Ware, Dave McVeigh, Mike Tessman, Uffe Lindahl, Mark Chenevert, John Bakilla, Joe Haskill, Adam Westmoreland, Keith McMahon, Kirk Bleau. Second row: Kevin Osborn, Johan Hanson, Jim Munson, Roger Crouse, Dan Mitchell, Bryan Hamilton, Jim Dunleavy, Tom Melton, Clint Bidlack, Brennan Hamilton, Job Feiligen, Allen Crouse, Pat

Osdas. Third row: Greg Vaden, Steve Young, Steve Ceresa, Rich Reid, Phil Coyle, Eric Osburn, Alex Bageris, Byron David, George Dugeon, Harry Linfield, Tony Haag, Bryan Beach, Al Harding. Back row: Coach Greg Keith, Coach Brian Howe, Coach Ralph Scherler, Jeff Dwork, Darryl Barr, Pete Charlick, Todd Miner, Rob Schmidt, Tim Reeves, Eric Gustavson, Jim Foot, Head Coach Cole Rowekamp.

GALLOWAY



GALLOWAY

HEAD COACH COLE ROWEKAMP

Milford looking to improve

Things can only get better for the Milford Redskins in 1983.

Milford is coming off an 0-9 season. Second-year coach Cole Rowekamp is very optimistic.

"We are always optimistic," stated Rowekamp. "I usually don't like to go out on a limb, but I see us being able to finish in the top three in the league. I really think we are turning this around."

Of the 56 players on this year's squad, 14 saw considerable action last season.

Milford is going back to basics, staying with the ground game on offense under offensive coordinator Ralph Scherler.

"We are going to run a lot," said Rowekamp. "We'll run traps, dives and pitches, and throw the ball once in a

while to keep the defense honest.

"The big question mark on offense is the line," Rowekamp added.

Starting on offense at tackle will be Brennan Hamilton, a 6-2, 200-pound senior who started on offense and defense in 1982. The other tackle will be

senior Rich Reid, a strong 5-10, 180-pounder who likes to work out with weights.

George Dugeon, a junior, will be a good pulling guard, according to Rowekamp. Dugeon is strong and agile with good speed. Buddy David will be the

MILFORD 1983 SCHEDULE

| | |
|----------|------------------------------------|
| Sept. 9 | Walled Lake Central (7:30 p.m.) |
| Sept. 16 | Hartland (7:30 p.m.) |
| Sept. 23 | at South Lyon (7:30 p.m.) |
| Sept. 30 | Novi (7:30 p.m.) |
| Oct. 7 | at Howell (7:30 p.m.) |
| Oct. 14 | at Brighton (7:30 p.m.) |
| Oct. 21 | Pinckney (7:30 p.m.) |
| Oct. 28 | at Lakeland (2 p.m.) |
| Nov. 4 | at Waterford Kettering (7:30 p.m.) |

1982 scores

| |
|-------|
| 18-34 |
| 7-23 |
| 14-39 |
| 14-24 |
| 3-10 |
| 10-18 |
| 10-19 |
| 13-26 |
| 13-34 |

1982 season record: 0-9

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Highland, in Lakeview Plaza
685-9411

Cobb & Patton Agency
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Milford
685-1552

Spartan Tire
304 N. Main
Milford
684-5251

Coiffures by Venturi (Unisex)
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MILFORD

other guard. The senior started at linebacker last season.

As for the center position, Rowekamp stated that the staff was still searching for a reliable candidate.

To help with the run-blocking, the Redskins will go with a double tight end offense. Phil Coyle will start on one side for Milford. Rowekamp considers the senior his best blocking end. Another senior, Mike Tessman, will be the other tight end. This is Tessman's first year of playing football. He too is a good blocker and has good hands.

Running the offense will be Darryl Barr. Rowekamp thinks his junior quarterback has good football knowledge and shows excellent leadership.

Barr will spend much of the year handing the ball off to his two running backs. At fullback, Trig Bennett is a big back who is hard to bring down. The 6-0, 180-pound senior will be doing a lot of blocking for Milford's tailback — Dan Mitchell.

Mitchell, a three-year starter, is "the one guy who can really do it all," according to Rowekamp. The senior is a smart ballplayer with good moves and speed. He will also handle all the kicking duties.

Steve Young will be the Redskins' wingback for 1983. Young saw some action at wingback last season. He has good speed and catches the ball well.

Milford will have a new look on defense this season. Under defensive coordinator Greg Keith, they will switch from a 5-3 defense to a 5-2 alignment.

"We got hurt last year on the outside stuff," explained Rowekamp. "We need the extra back out there to take that away."

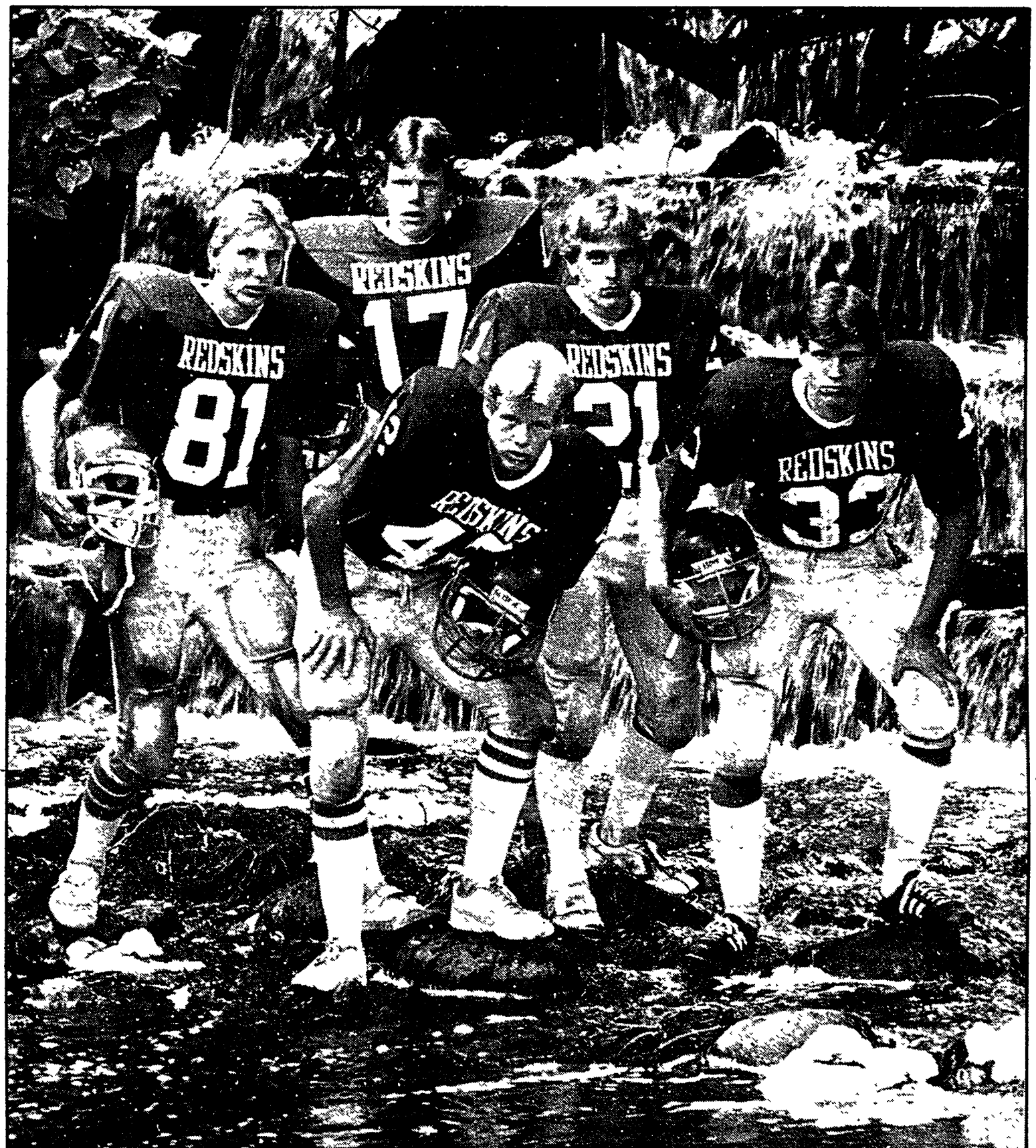
Milford's secondary has three returning starters from last season.

Coyle will be one of the cornerbacks. He played there last season. Adam Westmoreland will play the other corner. The junior started Milford's last five games in 1982 and is Milford's hardest hitter. Rowekamp also praised Westmoreland for being a smart ballplayer who doesn't make the same mistake twice.

Roger Crouse will start at strong safety. The senior played strong safety in all of Milford's games last season. The free safety will be Mitchell, the team's most consistent tackler.

Up front on the defensive line, Milford will also have several returning players.

One will be senior Jim Dunleavy at



FECHT

In 1983, the Redskins' opponents will be better off going by land or sea than in the air against this fivesome of (clockwise from number 80) Mike Tessman, Roger Crouse, Steve Young, Dan Mitchell and Adam Westmoreland.

nose guard. The 6-0, 160-pounder started in 1982 and has a good nose for the ball.

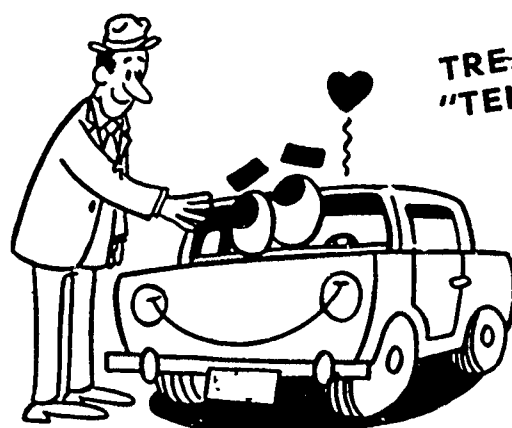
The tackles will be Hamilton and Al Bugaris. Rowekamp describes Bugaris (5-6, 145) as the team's hardest worker and a real leader with good quickness. The senior played defensive tackle last season.

Steve Ceresa and Eric Gustafson will be the defensive ends. Ceresa, a senior, really came on over the summer, according to Rowekamp. He also has been impressed with Gustafson, a junior who played on the junior varsity last season.

Playing the inside linebacker spots for the Redskins will be Bennett and

Buddy David. David started last year and was named to the second team All-Conference squad.

"We traditionally have a hard working, hard hitting team," said Rowekamp. "We have a small team this year. I think we can turn it around from last year. These kids really want to do well and will give it all they've got." *IDic Dumanian*



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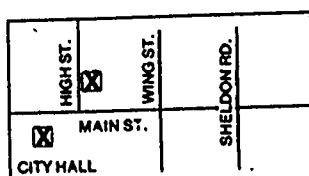
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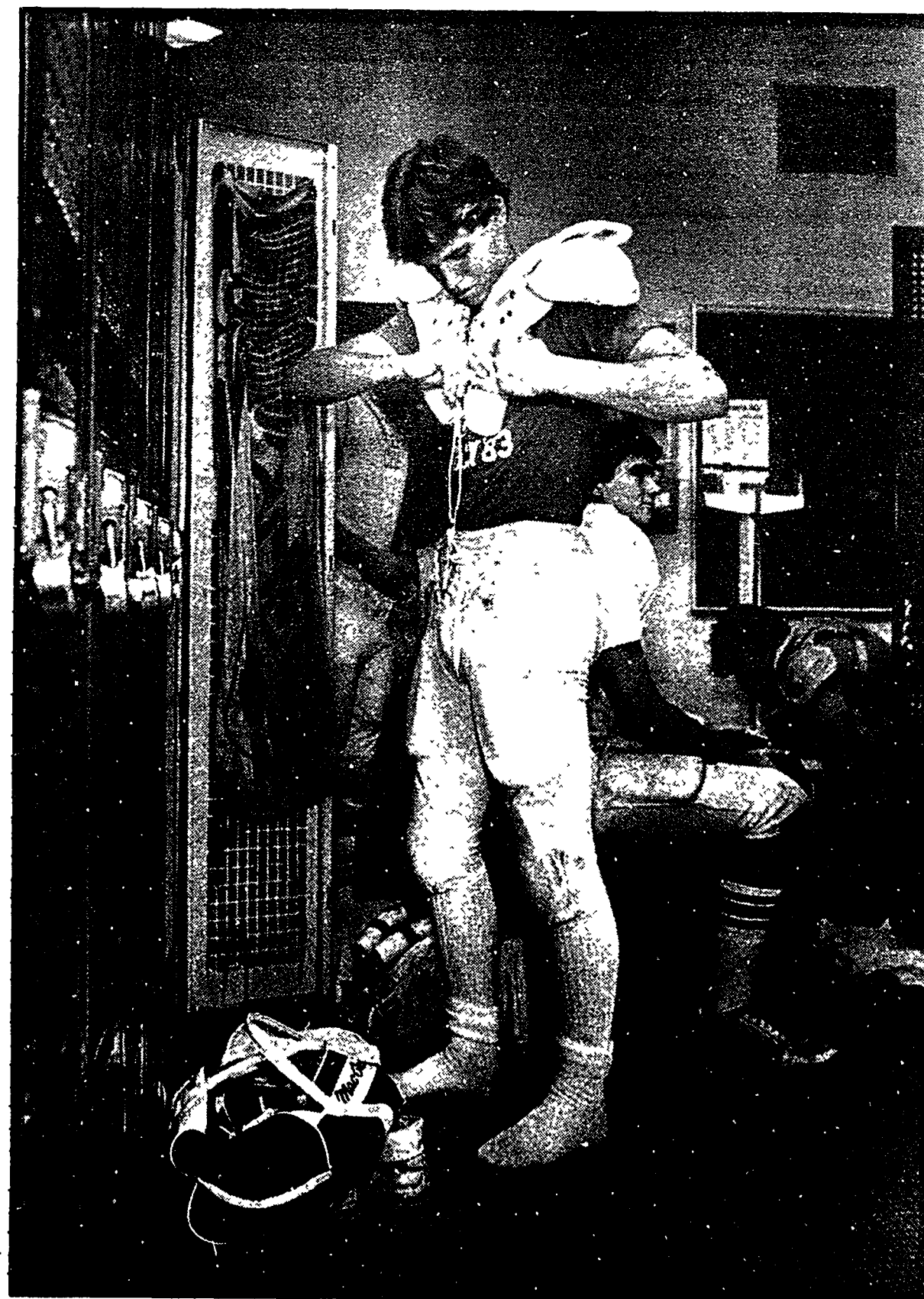
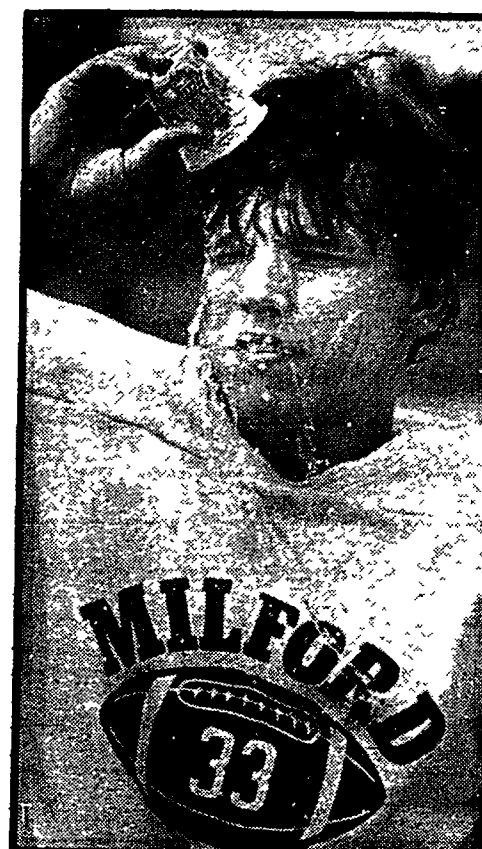
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Practice makes...

By STEVE FECHT

Friends, family and foes will all get their chance on Friday nights to see what Milford's Dan Mitchell can do for 48 minutes. But like thousands of other aspiring grid stars, Mitchell must toil through the dog days of August to ready himself for the cool, September evenings. Preparing for the afternoon's sparring, Mitchell (below) strings up his shoulder pads and through visions of

long college tunnels heads out (counterclockwise) to the field with teammates and coaches. A premier hurdler, Mitchell is familiar with the stretching exercises and rehearses receiving pitch outs as he makes the transformation from end to the backfield. Neck bridges (top) are a peculiar ritual that will help Mitchell through those classic autumn clashes.



Rest of the KVC in 1983

HOWELL

"Last year, we were more of a power team," said Howell High football Coach John Dukes. "This year, we're going to be relying a little more on speed and quickness."

After a dismal 2-7 showing in 1981, the Howell squad literally turned it around last year, going 7-2 and earning second place in the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC).

Leading the Highlander rejuvenation last season was quarterback Ross Kovanda, a 6-1, 165-pounder who came out of the woodwork and established himself as the best QB in Livingston County.

Among the players on offense are running backs Brent Earl (a 6-0, 175-pound junior) and John McCollum (a 5-10, 165-pound senior). At fullback for the Highlanders is senior Chris Penney, a 5-6, 145-pounder.

On the line, Howell has Chris Bennett (5-9, 175) at guard, co-captain Tony Render (6-1, 185) at center and Jeff Richardson (6-0, 170) at tackle leading the way.

Three starters are returning on defense for the Highlanders, led by inside linebacker Render. In the backfield, Howell returns safety Earl and defensive back Shawn Allen, a speedy 5-7, 150-pound senior.

PINCKNEY

Blessed with a host of talented returnees, Pinckney High figures to be a darkhorse contender in this year's race for the Kensington Valley Conference championship.

Last year, Pinckney struggled to a 3-6 record, but things should be different this year.

Expected to lead the charge is a talented offensive backfield composed of senior speedsters Scott Crabtree, Brad Barnard and Phil Chapin.

In order to take advantage of that speed, Coach Tim Cogswell has installed a wishbone offense with Crabtree and Barnard at running back and Chapin at fullback.

Directing that backfield will be senior quarterback Mark Makara, who saw some action last season at QB.

"We think we've got pretty good speed, that's why we're putting in that option-type offense," Cogswell said. "We think we've got the personnel to run it."

When Chapin is at the helm, Cogswell said senior Mark Miller will be installed at fullback. Miller (6-1, 185) provides added bulk to the backfield.

Senior speedster Joe Klein, timed at 4.8 in the 40, has the best shot at one receiver position while seniors Rusty Kaercher and Jim Karsten vie for the other end spot.

BRIGHTON

Size, quickness and 21 returning letterwinners are three Brighton plusses that football coach George Reck hopes adds up to a better team in 1983.

The physically bigger Bulldogs are a direct result of a weight program conducted last year. The quickness comes from returning some of last year's key players and adding members of an undefeated junior varsity squad.

About half the team returns — 12 players have some starting experience — and that gives Brighton some stability.

"We're going to be competitive," Reck said of his own team. "We're a lot better off than the year before."

The offense and defensive backfields are two of the Bulldogs' strongest areas. Senior Shawn Karzmar, (5-9, 170) came on strong in the last half of the season and is the leading returnee to the offensive backfield. He is joined by senior Bob Thomas (5-10, 185) and junior varsity promotions Rich Frank (5-11, 167) and John Brower, a bruising 6-1, 185.

Junior Jon DeAngelis (5-10, 150), who led a successful jayvee campaign, has earned the early season ticket as the number one quarterback.

The defensive backfield is also in pretty good hands. Seniors Rick Keech (5-7, 130), who will also be handling the kicking duties, Keith Mingis (6-1, 181) and Jeff Rogers (5-11, 180) along with Frank Guild make up the core of that group. All have seen action in the defensive secondary last year.

The offensive line is shaping up with competition between several players at almost every position. Returning to the



Howell's Ross Kovanda tosses one in last year's 6-0 loss to Lakeland

FECHT

line is senior John Rolison (5-11, 170).

HARTLAND

From a 6-3 season and a third place finish in the Kensington Valley Conference two years ago to a 7-2 season and a tie for second-place in the KVC last year, it would seem the Hartland football team stock is rising.

And in 1983 it could go even higher. Especially when you consider the leading indicator — returning players. The Hartland squad returns a good portion of the 1982 team which was in the hunt for the KVC title, and a Class B state play-off berth, right up to the last game.

"I think we will be in contention (this year)," Coach Joe Irvin said. "The kids work together real well."

Kurt Meister, Todd Cowan and Tedd Selby, All-County selections a year ago, lead the list of returnees.

Cowan (6-0, 180), a senior, split time

at quarterback with senior Rick Heavenridge (6-0, 176) last year until an injury brought Heavenridge's season to an early end. This year Heavenridge, with the better arm of the two, has claimed the starting quarterback spot. A beefed-up Cowan, who picked up plenty of key yardage with some creative scrambling last year, has been moved to tailback.

Cowan will line up behind junior fullback Selby (6-0, 197) who continued to improve at that position with each game last year.

With Heavenridge at quarterback, Irvin would like to see the Eagles throw more. Senior co-captains Doug Gray (6-0, 175) and Meister (6-0, 185) will be two targets.

Seniors Jim Kistler (6-4, 250) and John Spangenburg (5-9, 165) and junior Blake Anderson (5-11, 175) are getting looks at center.

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Doctors operating for players

By BOB SMITH

For most football players, contact is the most fun part of the game. But it can also be the most dangerous part, and team doctors play a big role in the treatment and prevention of injuries.

However, many football teams do not have team doctors. A check of several area school districts showed about half not having a team doctor. Reasons given for not having doctors ranged from higher malpractice insurance costs for the doctors to lack of availability of one who would volunteer.

However, all schools, in accordance with the rules of the Michigan High School Athletic Association, did mention that some kind of medical personnel were on hand at games — usually ambulance employees who were either in attendance or within about five minutes of the game.

Still, some schools were lucky enough to have team doctors. At Northville High School, Dr. Robert Mandell, an orthopedic specialist who works out of Botsford Hospital in Farmington, has been voluntarily serving the Northville athletic program for ten years.

Mandell said his job is "essentially to insure that the health of the athlete is maintained, that injuries are treated and maintained properly."

Mandell attends all Northville varsity and junior varsity football games. There, he keeps an eye on players suffering injuries, as well as injuries that might occur.

"Sometimes when you make a diagnosis (of an injury), it benefits to see the actual injury," Mandell remarked. That way, a doctor can treat the injury immediately, as well as see exactly how the injury happened and make an appropriate recommendation for further treatment.



GALBRAITH

Conditioning is the key to preventing injury, according to Dr. James Siskosky, a Brighton general practice doctor who volunteers his services to the Brighton football program.

"That can't just start in August," Siskosky explained. "It has to be done on a continuing basis."

"Have a conscious awareness of your body parts at all times," Mandell said. "A good athlete knows as he's moving forward, where his arms are, where his legs are."

Before the season starts, Northville football players have their muscle strength checked at the clinic of Farmington physical therapist Dick Milder, Mandell said.

There, the muscles are checked to see if they are equally strong around an area of the body, Mandell explained. For example, if the front thigh muscle is stronger than the back thigh muscle, the player is more prone to injury, Mandell said.

Mandell said that he uses preseason physical checkups to find out about any previous physical problems.

Both Siskosky and Mandell said that their judgment as doctors has never been strongly challenged by coaches. "They seem to be appreciative of the services I'm trying to provide," said Siskosky.

"It's my job as a physician to make recommendations," concurred Mandell,

who serves the entire Northville athletic program and receives \$40 for attending each football game.

Running backs and linemen are most vulnerable to injury, the doctors said.

Knee injuries are common with running backs, Mandell said. "The knee is still a vulnerable joint," he explained. "If a kid is going to have flexibility and maneuverability, you can't protect his knees much."

Linemen suffer back injuries,

because when they make contact at the line, their backs are bent backward, Mandell said.

Bruises and sprains are the most common injuries, Siskosky said.

Although team doctors are a great help, other kinds of medical and team personnel help.

For example, schools have ambulance services available in case of a serious injury. In the Huron Valley school district, with Milford and Lakeland High Schools, the Riverside Ambulance Service once was called on to handle a player with a broken neck, according to Athletic Director Bruce Gilbert.

"The paramedics have experience with this kind of stuff, such as pulling people out of accidents," said Gilbert, who added that doctors said the paramedics did as much as they could for the player, who remains a quadriplegic.

At Northville, Mandell has taught Northville football coaches some medical techniques.

For several years, Brighton had a full-time athletic trainer on staff to monitor injuries and prescribe conditioning programs. However, financial conditions caused the elimination of this position, according to Athletic Director Duke Williams.

Gilbert mentioned that it was difficult to get a team doctor because they did not know the player's football and non-football history of injuries and their malpractice insurance would go up.

Mandell and Siskosky both said that they have not increased their insurance since starting their volunteer work. Both said they enjoyed working with the teams and considered the liabilities as team doctor to be part of the liabilities of the regular practice.

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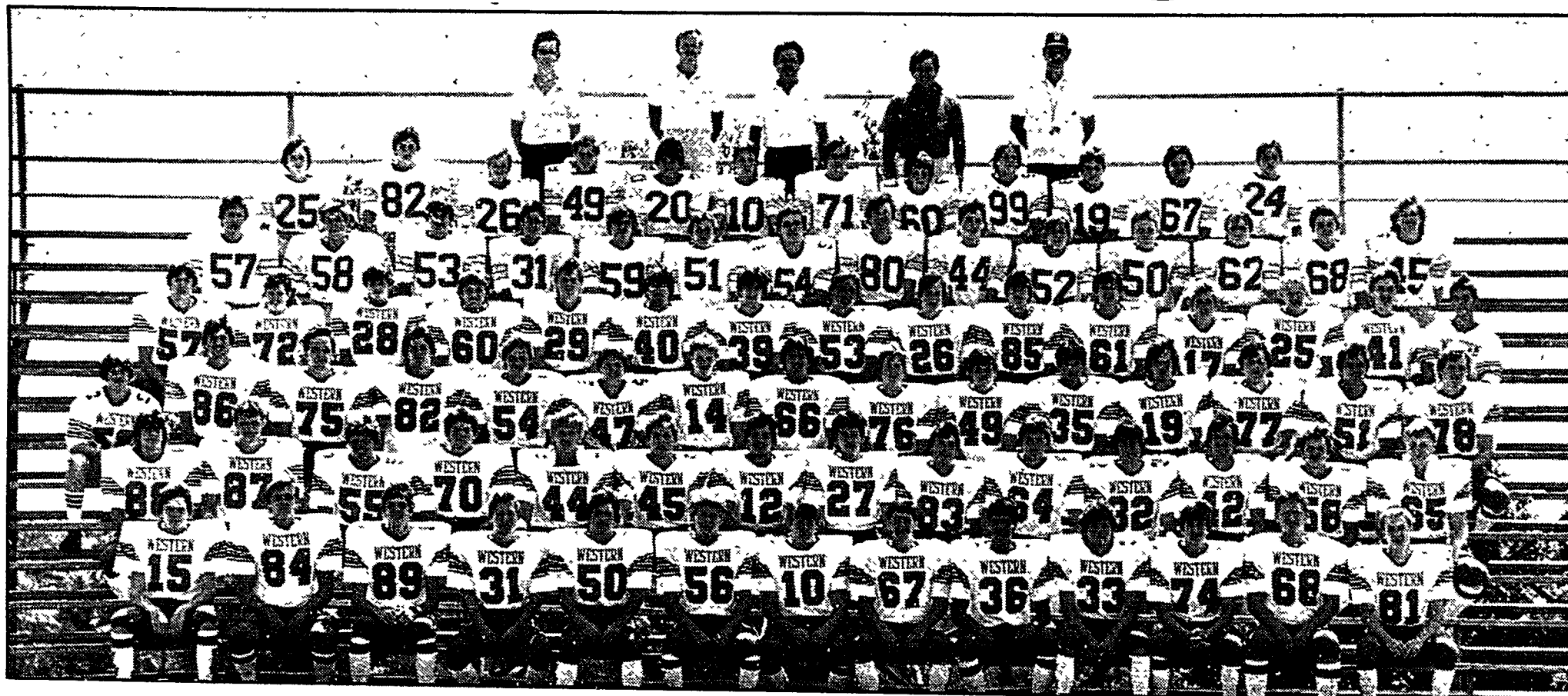
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GALLOWAY

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Bojanowski, J. Bedworth, S. Herbert, B. Grisamer, E. Stone, D. Okragly, D. Atwell, S. Gidley and S. Mensch, manager. Fifth row: T. Neumaler, B. Robertson, K. Swanson, D. Mensch, J. Coon, S. Boulton, R. Lamb, A. Stone, S. Coulter, B. Hatfield, J. Gilbert, D. Gala, B. Adkins and E. Bickford. Sixth row: M. Henry, S. Marquard, M. Mazur, S. Enfield, S. Yaloo, K. Walters, M. Christensen, J. Dannenberg, F. Mellen, J. Friend, M. Kucera and R. Crawford. Sixth row: Line Coach G. Evans, Head Coach C. Apap, Receiver Coach G. Tuz, Freshman Coach D. Watson and Trainer D. Holland.

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Western has new attack

Remember when the Walled Lake Western offense consisted primarily of a quarterback handing the ball to a big, bruising tailback like Angelo Buttazzoni or Paul Imms? Remember when the Warriors ran the ball 95 percent of the time, eschewing the forward pass in favor of a ground attack?

Yep, those were the good old days.

But not this year: This year the Warriors are going to razzle things up.

"We'll have a fancier offense" is the way Head Coach Chuck Apap puts it. "Our fans are going to see the old Statue of Liberty play, halfback passes, double-reverse passes, flea flickers and a couple of new plays we call Midnight Magic and the Lincoln Continental."

The big difference is that for the first time in four years Apap doesn't have the 6-3, 215-pound sprinter at tailback that he had when Buttazzoni and Imms were around.

After a pair of 1,000 yard seasons in 1981 and '82, Imms has taken his considerable talents to Northwood Institute. In fact, the whole Warrior backfield was lost to graduation as quarterback Rick Hunter and running back Dave Meyers also are gone. As were All-Division tight end Aldo Buttazzoni, linebacker Todd Coulter and defensive linemen Frank Garback and Mark Crowl.

There's no cause for alarm,

however, as Apap will have six starters returning to both his offensive and defensive units and has plenty of experienced veterans to fill in at the other spots.

The offense will revolve around quarterback Mickey Folsom, a 5-8, 165-pound senior speedster who Apap praises for his knowledge of the game. "Mickey doesn't know anything except how to do things right," says the Warrior mentor.

Joining Folsom in the backfield will be running backs Greg Paulus (6-0, 175) and Rob Adams (5-11, 160). Both seniors gained big yardage for Western's junior varsity squad two years ago, but saw limited action on the varsity last year due to the presence of Imms and Meyers.

Two more reasons why Apap will razzle up the Warrior attack this year are Rob Wendland (6-2, 205) and Kevin Boyle (6-2, 170). An outstanding cager and a starter at both offensive and defensive tackle last year, Wendland is a vicious blocker who has been moved to tight end this year to take advantage of his pass-catching skills. "Besides," says Apap, "I like to have a tight end who can really block."

Boyle is out for football for the first time this year, but already has impressed the Warrior coaches with his speed and pass-catching ability. In fact, Apap compares him favorably with John Hor-

vath, an All-State split end from Northville several years ago. "Except that Kevin's faster," says the Western mentor.

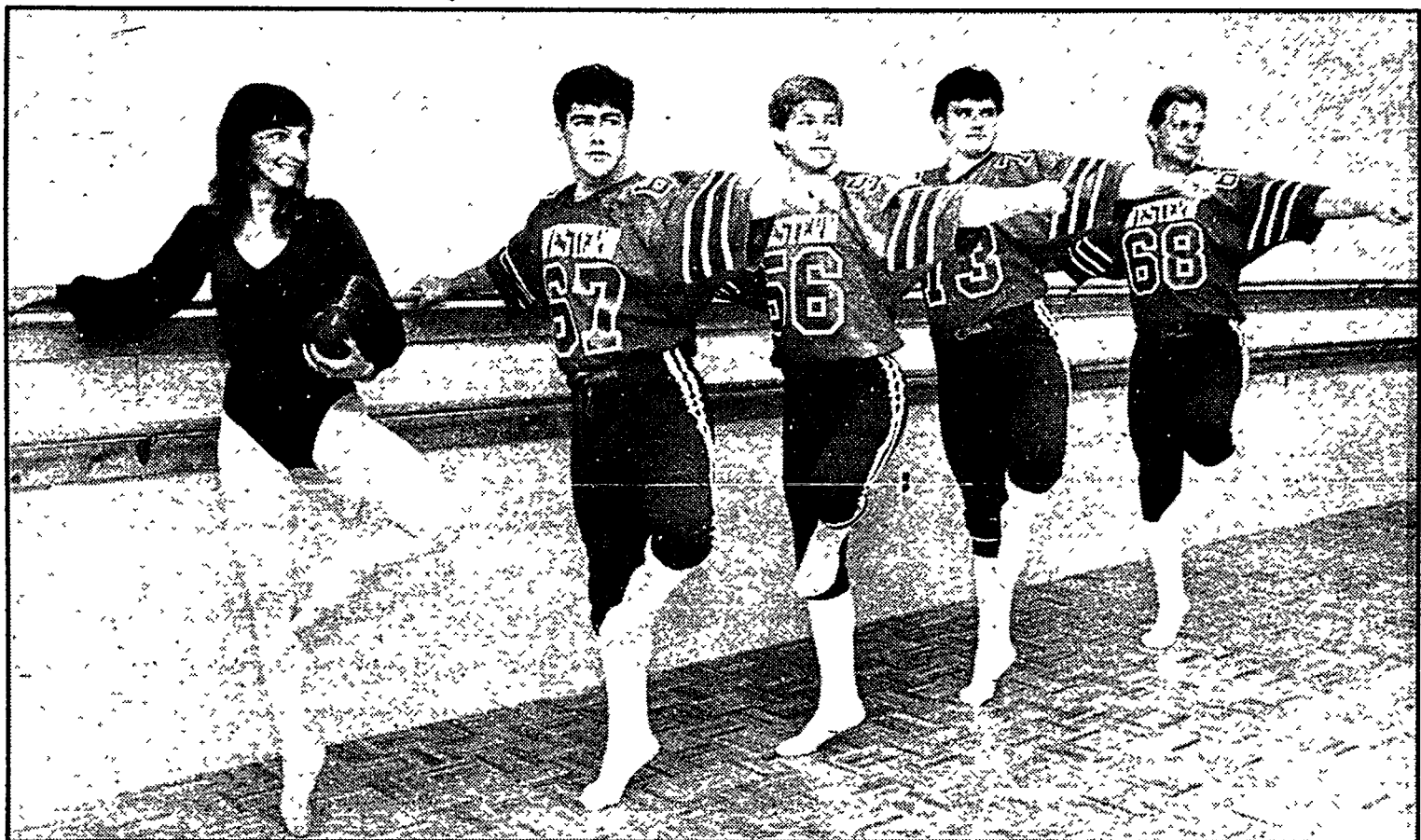
The only position still up for grabs is flanker, where Roger Hubbell, Jeff Artlip, Doug Henry, Mark Ruby and Jeff Changus are battling it out for the starting job.

Matt Turner (5-9, 165) gets the call at center. Matt King (5-7, 175) will start at one of the guard slots, while Brian Shureb (5-10, 165) and Scott Wandeloski (5-6, 150) are fighting for the other guard spot. Tackles are more than adequately

manned by a pair of bruisers; Chris Thompson (6-1, 215) and Randy Davis (6-2, 215).

Defensively, the Warriors will be hard-pressed to match last year's squad which registered four shutouts and established a total of seven school records, including fewest first downs, fewest points and fewest rushing yards.

So what kind of record is Apap shooting for this year? "Nine-and-oh," says the Western coach. "I won't insult my kids by telling them they're not capable of going undefeated." *Phil Jerome*



Opponents will have to stay on their toes against Matt King, Matt Turner, Chris Thompson and Randy Davis. That's instructor Donna Mihalic with the football.

FECHT

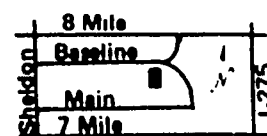
WESTERN 1983 SCHEDULE

| | | 1982 scores |
|-------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Sept. 9 | Brighton (7:20 p.m.) | 6-0 |
| Sept. 17 | at Thurston (1 p.m.) | 47-0 |
| Sept. 23 | Farmington (7:30 p.m.) | 19-0 |
| Oct. 1 | at Farmington Harrison (2 p.m.) | 8-19 |
| Oct. 7 | Livonia Churchill (7:30 p.m.) | 14-7 |
| Oct. 14 | Plymouth Canton (7:20 p.m.) | 3-27 |
| Oct. 21 | at Northville (7:30 p.m.) | 0-20 |
| Oct. 28 | at WIAA Playoffs (7:30 p.m.) | |
| Nov. 4 | Walled Lake Central (7:30 p.m.) | 23-26 |
| 1982 result | Livonia Bentley | 10-0 |

1982 season record: 4-4-1

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NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS



NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS 1983 — Front row: (from left) Tim Haggerty, Steve Burnworth, Phil Pendelton, Dave Longridge, Matt Meyer, Tim Jackson, John Quinn, Mike Baldwin, Napoleon Morfe. Second row: Steve Smith, Jim Ziegler, Ron Batshon, Ernie Bock, Tom Homrich, Tom Broderick, Ken Rosselot, Chris Shuff, Dave Wilson. Third row: Coach Steve McDonald, trainer Drew Paredes, Roger Holcomb, John Klockenga, Mike Wissman, Tim Millen, Doug Hartman, coach Darrel Schumacher,

FECHT head coach Dennis Colligan. Fourth row: Vito Caruso, Scott Holloway, Joel Vogt, Steve Crawford, Todd Deal, Mike Sylvestre, John Kaley. Fifth row: Dave Denhof, John Briningstool, Tim Horling, Gary Strunk, Tom Millen, Brian Jennings, Rick VanBuren, Komad Meister. Back row: Chuck Kellar, Mark Deal, Greg Wendell, Steve Schrader, Mike Weber, Dan Nielsen, Steve Hamilton.

NHS is ready to run

Nobody familiar with the prowess of Class A state champion Farmington Harrison is likely to make extravagant claims about the potential of the Northville Mustangs in league play this year. But as Head Coach Dennis Colligan points out, there are ample reasons for optimism.

"Except for Harrison, I think most of the teams in the league and our division are pretty balanced," says Colligan, now in his fifth year as head coach. "Of course, we were only 3-6 last season, but I really don't see anyone else with more talent this year."

First of all, there's the Mustangs' senior-heavy lineup. Colligan and assistant coaches Steve McDonald (special teams and linemen) and Darrel Schumacher (defensive coordinator) decided last year to give juniors plenty of playing time, and 1983 is when that investment plan should begin paying dividends. With only two notable exceptions — lost to graduation are Andy

Dimitroff and Jim Thomson — the offense returns the entire 1982 starting lineup, and then some.

At quarterback, senior Dave Longridge is long on experience. A part-time starter his sophomore year, Longridge was the regular at quarterback throughout 1982, and has looked sharper than ever in camp this season.

"He's a good commander, knows how to run the offense," Colligan reports. "He's consistent and executes well — I get no surprises when I call a play, and he works well with his receivers." Junior Dave Denhof will handle backup duties after playing well as a starter on the junior varsity last season.

The backfield, Colligan admits, is something of a question mark. A sure starter is tailback John Quinn, who will get the call for most outside running plays and be a threat to catch passes coming out of the backfield. At 5-6, 145, Quinn is deceptively powerful (a hard-

hitting All-League defensive back last year), and his 4.7 40-yard dash speed will make him tough to catch once he reaches open field.

But a key factor remains the performance of the other running backs to be called upon in Colligan's power I set; senior Todd Deal and juniors Rick VanBuren and Doug Hartman.

The air attack looks exceptionally secure. Senior Brian Jennings, the Mustangs' leading receiver in 1982, returns at flanker, while junior John Briningstool will likely see the most action at split end after backing up big tight end Mike Weber last year. Briningstool and Weber, a senior who will double at defensive end, should be easy to find — Weber goes 6-4, and Briningstool 6-1. Talented junior transfer Gary Strunk and versatile senior Dan Nielsen are also looking for action at tight end.

But the strongest part of the team, literally and figuratively, is the line. All

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Mustang quarterback Dave Longridge couldn't feel safer than behind this line.

the 1982 starters are back, and looking pushy and hungry.

In particular, there's 1982 All-League guard Matt Meyer, a quick, powerful 6-1, 190-pound specimen, hurt through much of last year. Meyer will also anchor a defensive end slot. Senior Steve Schrader, 6-5, will go up front at tackle, as well as juniors Chris Shuff, a transfer from Ohio, and John Storm.

Surprisingly, Colligan will go with quicker, smaller players for much of the defensive line responsibility. Key man is senior nose guard Dave Wilson, a fast 5-9, 155-pounder, who dishes out brutal hits. A standout sprinter on the track team last spring, junior Joel Vogt, will see action at tackle. "Joel's a quick down person, angles real well," Colligan says. "We've eyed him at a couple other spots, but his way of playing lends itself best to being on the line."

Senior tackle Tim Jackson, a solid 5-10, 210, will complement Vogt's speed with solidity, plugging holes up the middle on running plays, while Weber and Meyer will see most of the defensive end action.

Four very different players are competing for linebacker jobs. The team's

strongest player, senior Ernie Bock returns. At 5-10, 180, Bock is a dedicated iron-pumper who backs the line in a very physical manner. Junior Doug Hartman, whose dimensions are similar, has the inside track at the other end, while Schrader and Deal will also be called on in certain situations.

The secondary will exceptionally tough this season, with three returning starters. All-League cornerback Mike Quinn is back, as is senior classmate Steve Smith. Mike Wissom, starting free safety in '82, is one of the most impressive-looking players in camp, Colligan says. Wissom, a heady, dedicated player, will return as placekicker and will be the regular point-kicker following the graduation of Thomson.

Vying for the strong safety slot is the only sophomore with a good crack at a starting job, Phil Pendleton, and senior Mike Sylvestre, a backup defensive back for the Mustangs last season.

"We'll prepare for each game individually," Colligan says. "It's important we don't look ahead toward Harrison... I'll tell you though, I'm glad we're playing them early rather than later, when they really get rolling." / Bruce Martin

NORTHVILLE 1983 SCHEDULE

| | | 1982 scores |
|-------------|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Sept. 10 | at Redford Thurston (1 p.m.) | 28-8 |
| Sept. 16 | Westland John Glenn (7:30 p.m.) | 7-12 |
| Sept. 23 | Farmington Harrison (7:30 p.m.) | 9-17 |
| Sept. 30 | at Plymouth Canton (7:30 p.m.) | 27-26 |
| Oct. 7 | Livonia Bentley (7:30 p.m.) | 15-15 |
| Oct. 14 | at Livonia Churchill (2 p.m.) | 7-18 |
| Oct. 21 | Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.) | 20-6 |
| Oct. 28 | WLA Playoffs (7:30 p.m.) | |
| Nov. 4 | at Novi (7:30 p.m.) | 15-20 |
| 1982 result | Livonia Stevenson | 6-25 |

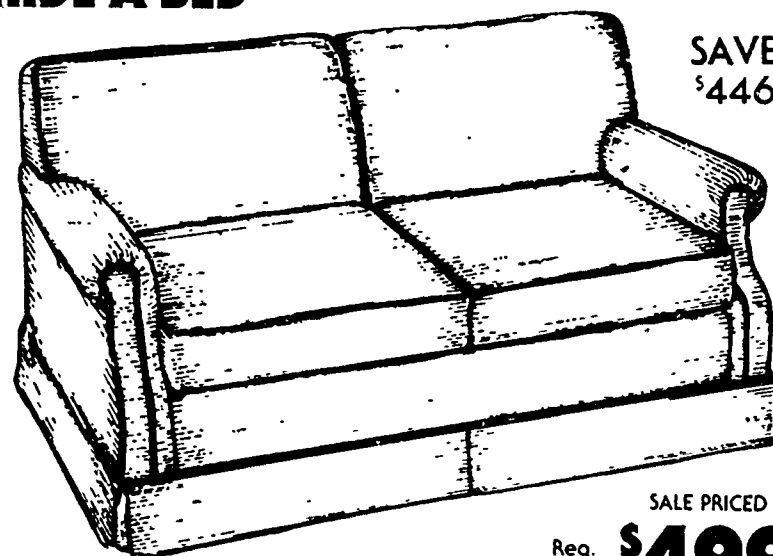
1982 season record: 3-4

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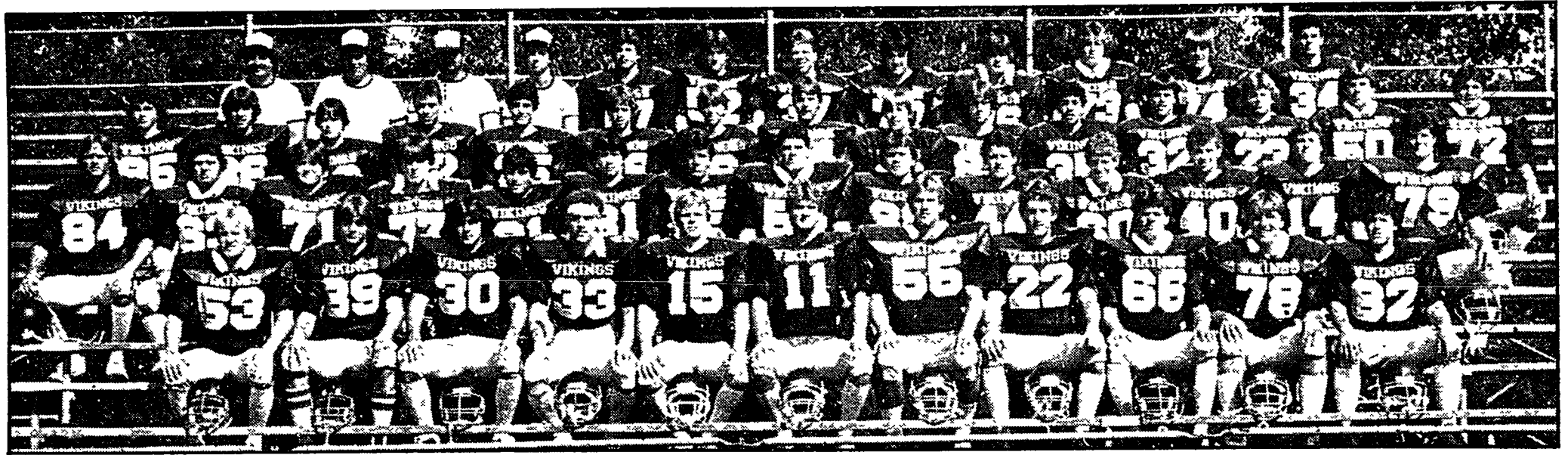
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WALLED LAKE CENTRAL VIKINGS



WALLED LAKE CENTRAL VIKINGS 1983 — Front row (from left): Dale Bukoski, Todd Winstead, Wayne Adams, Dave Lobert, Dave Chwalibog, Tom Menard, Jim Kreutzer, Jeff Schneider, Kurt Couture, Jim Allen, Bob Lewis. Second row: Wayne Dean, Jim St. Pierre, Doug Scott, Kevin Freytag, Bob Mourad, Curt Calhorn, Pete Rabaut, Greg Pryjowski, Rick Bochenek, Mike Van Sicklen, Ron Knoppe, Jeff Henry, Dean Nessen, Jamie Singelyn. Third row: Scott Gallagher, Scott Patrick, Jim

Calhoun, Dean Olesko, Tom Mourad, Jay Herning, Paul Henry, Jim Ziola, Matt Parsons, Bob Makkonen, Jay Wonders, Ted Lilley, Dave Christian, Scott Freutzer, Tom Bondy. Back row: Head Coach John Van Sicklen, Assistant Coach Chuck McKinnon, Assistant Coach Ken Smith, Assistant Coach Harve Donahue, Chris Miller, Matt Ratliff, Chris Merics, Dale Krispin, Mike Lonsberry, Gordie Johnstone, Mike Fedorko, Tom Farr.

Vikings trying to conquer

Walled Lake Central will definitely be a force to contend with in the Western Lakes Activities Association in 1983.

The Vikings have six starters returning to the offense and the defense from a team that was 5-4 in 1982, including three losses by seven or less points.

"Last year we lost a lot of close games in which we actually outplayed the other team, it just didn't show on the scoreboard," stated Head Coach John Van Sicklen.

CENTRAL 1983 SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-------------|------------------------------------|-------------|
| Sept. 9 | at Millard (7:30 p.m.) | 1982 scores |
| Sept. 16 | North Farmington (7:30 p.m.) | 34-10 |
| Sept. 23 | at Livonia Bentley (7:30 p.m.) | 14-8 |
| Sept. 30 | Farmington (7:30 p.m.) | 7-10 |
| Oct. 7 | at Livonia Stevenson (7:30 p.m.) | 26-11 |
| Oct. 14 | at Farmington Harrison (2 p.m.) | 12-20 |
| Oct. 21 | Plymouth Salem (7:30 p.m.) | 0-16 |
| Oct. 28 | WLAAs Playoffs (7:30 p.m.) | 7-12 |
| Nov. 4 | at Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.) | 26-23 |
| 1982 result | Plymouth Canton | 13-7 |

1982 season record: 3-4

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Central's only loss by more than seven points was to eventual state champion Farmington Harrison, 16-0.

The key to the Vikings attack will be senior quarterback Tom Menard. A three-year starter and a first team All-Division player in the WLAA last season, Menard (6-1, 180) is coming off a year that saw him complete 39 of 70 passes and rush for 320 yards on only 64 carries.

Joining Menard in the backfield will be Wayne Adams and Dean Nessen at the tailback spot.

Adams (6-0, 190), a senior transfer from San Diego, will also put some time in at fullback along with junior Mike Van Sicklen (5-10, 180).

Menard will have one of his targets back from last season. Second-year starter Dave Lobert will be back at split end. He will also handle the punting duties in 1983. Lobert (5-11, 175) was the All-Division punter last year.

The slotback in the Vikings offense will be Dave Chwalibog. The senior (5-11, 180) will team with junior slot ends Rick Bochenek (6-1, 180), and Jeff Henry (6-0, 160) to give the Vikings a tall, swift group of receivers.

Central has three returning starters on the offensive line. Senior Jim Kreutzer (6-3, 225) is a three-year starter who was first team All-Division in 1982. Senior guard Kurt Couture (5-11, 180) and junior tackle Greg Pryjowski (6-4, 230) are also returning starters.

Filling out the offensive line will be senior Dale Bukoski (5-10, 170) at guard and junior Jim Singelyn (6-2, 210) at tackle.

According to Van Sicklen, the Vikings run an option offense out of the I-formation and a pro set to "mix it up".

Van Sicklen believes in playing the best people, so Central has a number of players going both ways.

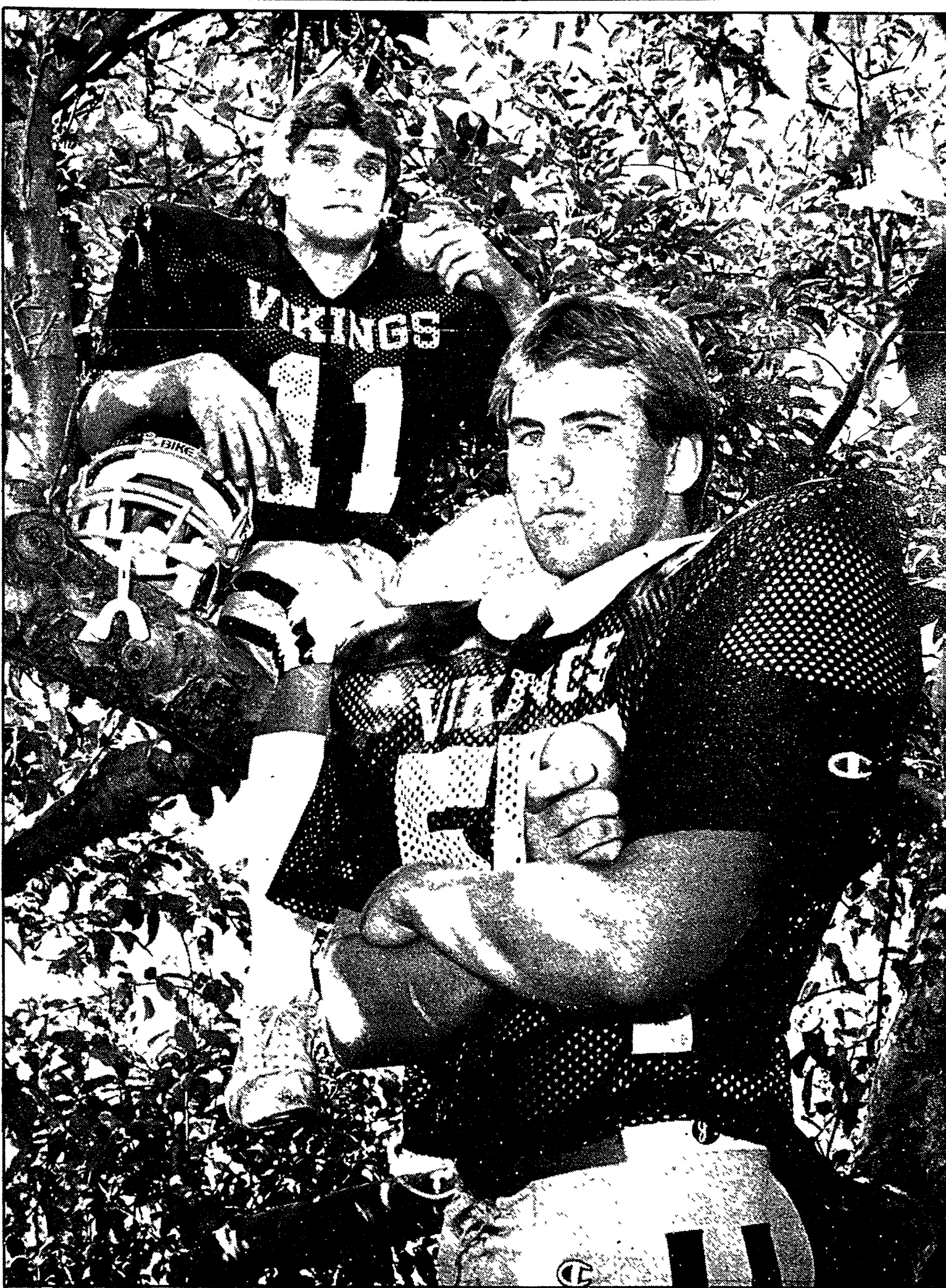
"Everyone plays, but you have to go with your best people," explained Van Sicklen.

On defense, the nose guard position will be played mainly by Couture or Bukoski. Returning as starters at defensive tackle will be Kreutzer and Pryjowski, giving the opposition some big people to move out of the middle.

Both of Central's defensive ends from last season graduated, leaving the position wide open. Bochenek, Henry, Lobert and Jeff Schneider (6-2, 175) are all getting a look in preseason workouts.

The Viking's two top fullbacks will be playing linebacker—Van Sicklen and Adams. In the secondary, the cornerbacks will be Nessen and Bob Lewis (5-10, 165), a senior who saw considerable action last season. Menard and Chwalibog will hold down the two safety positions. Only Lewis did not start in the defensive secondary in 1982.

"We're not changing much from last year," said an optimistic Van Sicklen. "We were fairly successful so we'll stick with it." *Idic Doumanian*



Seniors Tom Menard at quarterback and Jim Kreutzer at center will once again be the core of the Vikings' team.

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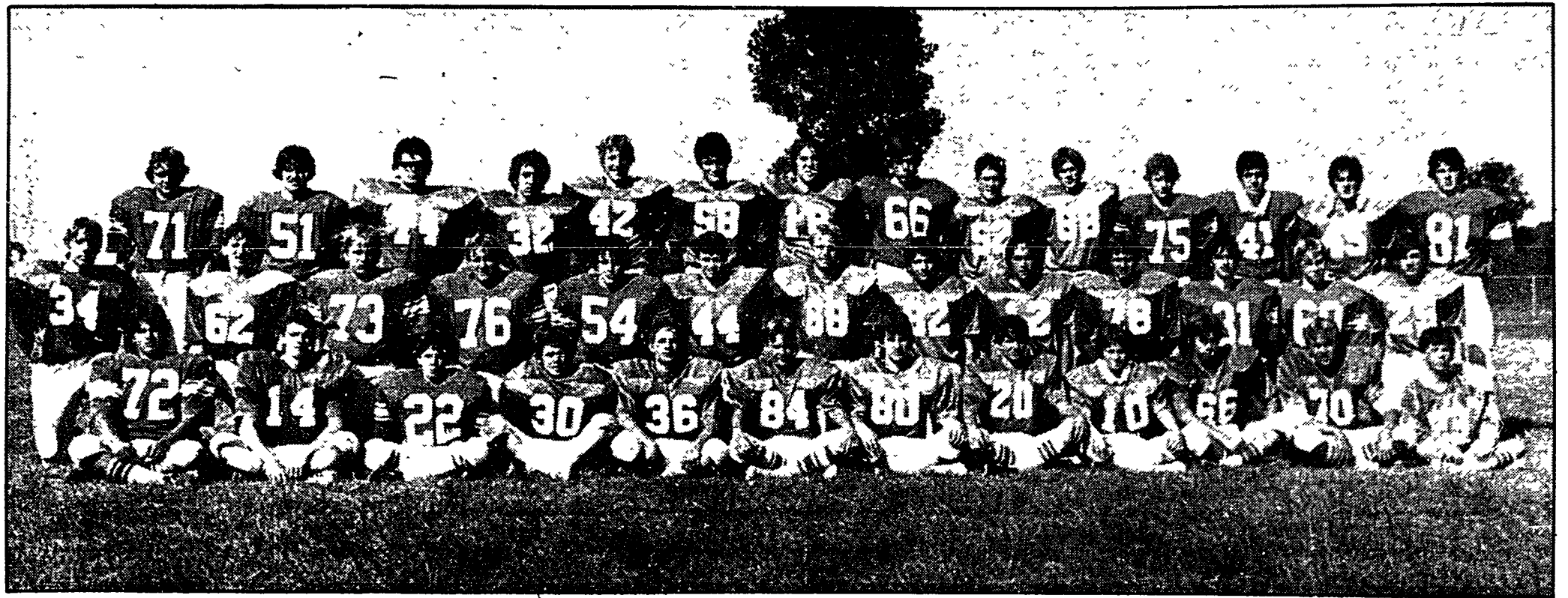
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WHITMORE LAKE TROJANS



WHITMORE LAKE TROJANS 1983 — First row (from left): Rod Snow, Dick Allan, Greg Rosati, Thad Valentine, Pat Kurth, Toss Troxell, Chuckie Hamilton, Shawn Peterson, Dino Lupi, Tom Todd, Billy Defillippo. Second row (from left): Joel Dräffs, Eric Spiegelberg, John Penly, Glenn Camp, Dan Scott, Mark Blaney, Mark Robeson,

Tom Smith, Blue Livingston, Jim Bennett, Keith Wheeler, Randy St. Charles, Don Adams. Third row (from left): Virgil Farr, Dave Sherman, Mike Murphy, Tom Randall, Ted Schafer, Brad Tanner, Dave Shaffer, Danny Williamson, John Moran, Russ Spiegelberg, Scott Cooper, Don Shattock, Steve Barnett, Bruce St. Clair.

Trojans have improved look

The 1983 Whitmore Lake High School football team may not win too many games on the field this year, but that won't mean they will end the year without a taste of victory.

The 44 players on this year's squad got a full swallow of triumph on June 13 when Whitmore Lake school district

voters turned out in record numbers to approve a 4.8-mill property tax increase that provided for an athletic program this year.

Football, which was not played in 1981 and was not scheduled for this year, was one of several sports to be resurrected.

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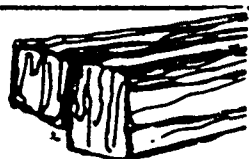
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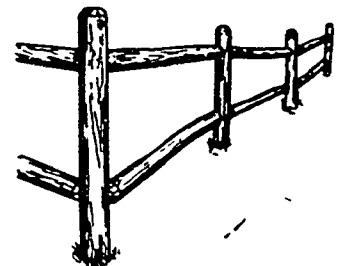
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Whitmore Lake football fans voted "yes" to the delight of Tom Randall, who is casting his ballot with township clerk Judy Steele.

Head Coach George Housner thinks his team has a good chance to defeat four teams on its nine-game schedule, which includes seven games with Tri-County Conference foes.

"I just think that if we can put together a respectable program, that will be our biggest challenge," Housner commented.

Housner is counting on senior running back Don Shattock to carry a big load for the team. Shattock (6-0, 170) started last year and will help run Whitmore Lake's wing-I offense. "He'll hopefully lead our team," Housner commented.

Whitmore Lake's fortunes also depend some on the performance of Dave Shaffer, a former junior varsity center who will try at fullback this year. "Dave's a big kid and he's quick," Housner remarked. "We'll just have to teach how to run with the ball."

Also returning for the Trojans are defensive guard Tom Randall and Ted Schafer, who might play safety and quarterback.

"We're certainly looking for leadership from Randall in the defensive area," Housner commented.

Whitmore Lake will be hurting most at the offensive line, Housner noted. "We're really going to be in trouble there," he commented. "We don't have anybody who played there."

Housner said the offensive line is going to have match the team's backfield before the team can be successful. "For us to be successful, we'll have to turn that around," he said. "So that the biggest part of our game is the offensive line's blocking."

To help out at the offensive line positions, Housner said he is looking at three juniors who played for the junior varsity

last year to plug those holes. These players are Greg Romine, Mark Robeson and Glenn Camp.

Graduating seniors and injuries are problems that every team faces. In Whitmore Lake, the team also had to face the prospect of players not being motivated enough to get interested in a program that may not exist, as well as players who transferred to another school so they could play sports.

Several former Whitmore Lake football players went to Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard, Housner noted.

"I can't blame the kids," Housner said. "We didn't have anything, and they wanted to play."

Housner said he has had some trouble assuring the players that they will indeed have a football program this year.

"It's a job to convince them," Housner commented. "I tell them, 'The millage went through, the voters approved it for you.'"

"These are the hardest working players I've ever had," he added.

Shattock said that playing football is a big part of high school for him. Shattock said the other players on the team should not "worry about work and stuff. You have the rest of your life to work. Don't put work in front of school and sports."

Housner, whose team finished 2-5 in the TCC and 2-6 overall in 1982, sees Morenci, Summerfield and Britton as the teams to beat this year. / Bob Smith

WHITMORE LAKE 1983 SCHEDULE

| | | |
|-------------|---------------------------|-------|
| Sept. 18 | at Eau Claire (1 p.m.) | DNP |
| Sept. 19 | Marine City (7:30 p.m.) | DNP |
| Sept. 23 | Morenci (7:30 p.m.) | 6-32 |
| Sept. 26 | Summerfield (7:30 p.m.) | 6-31 |
| Oct. 7 | at Deerfield (7:30 p.m.) | 26-4 |
| Oct. 14 | Madison (7:30 p.m.) | 27-14 |
| Oct. 21 | at Britton (7:30 p.m.) | 6-30 |
| Oct. 28 | Whiteford (7:30 p.m.) | 6-34 |
| Nov. 4 | at Sand Creek (7:30 p.m.) | 6-38 |
| 1982 result | Manchester | 7-42 |

1982 scores

1982 season record: 7-4



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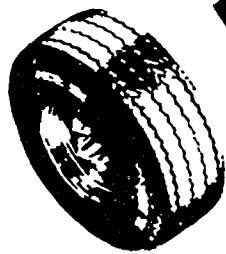


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P215/75R15 \$51⁹⁵

P235/75R15 \$59⁹⁵

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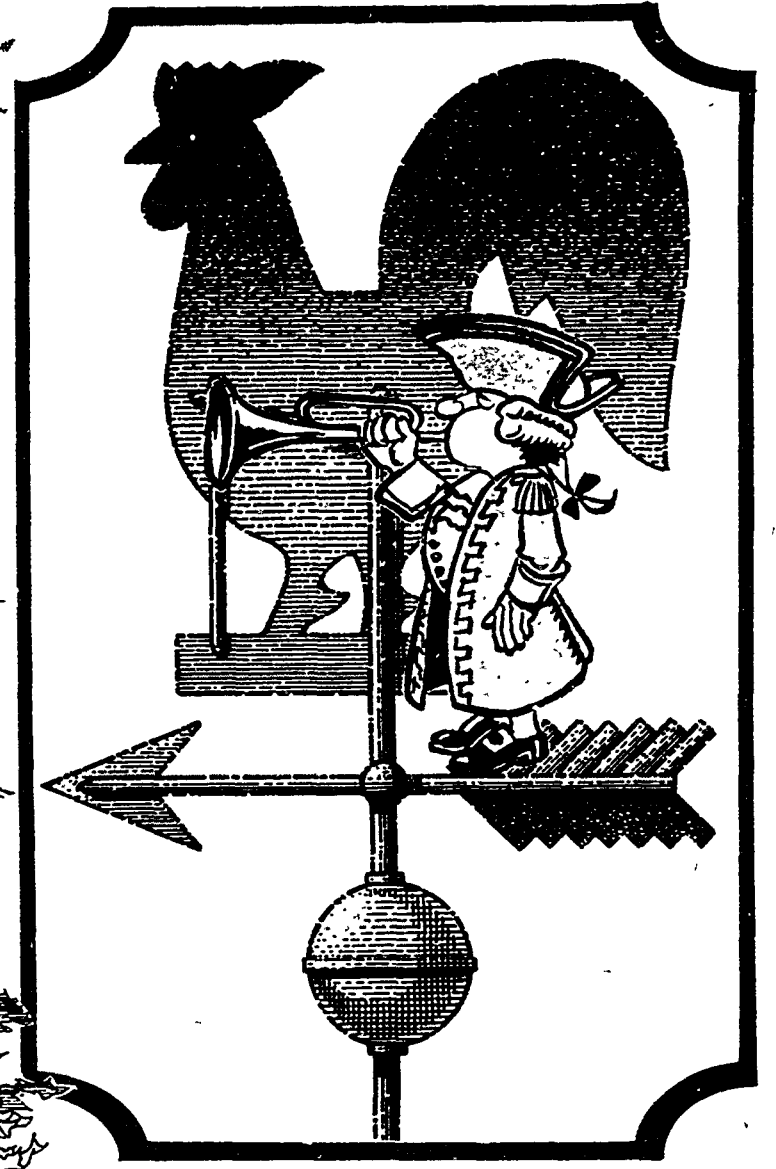
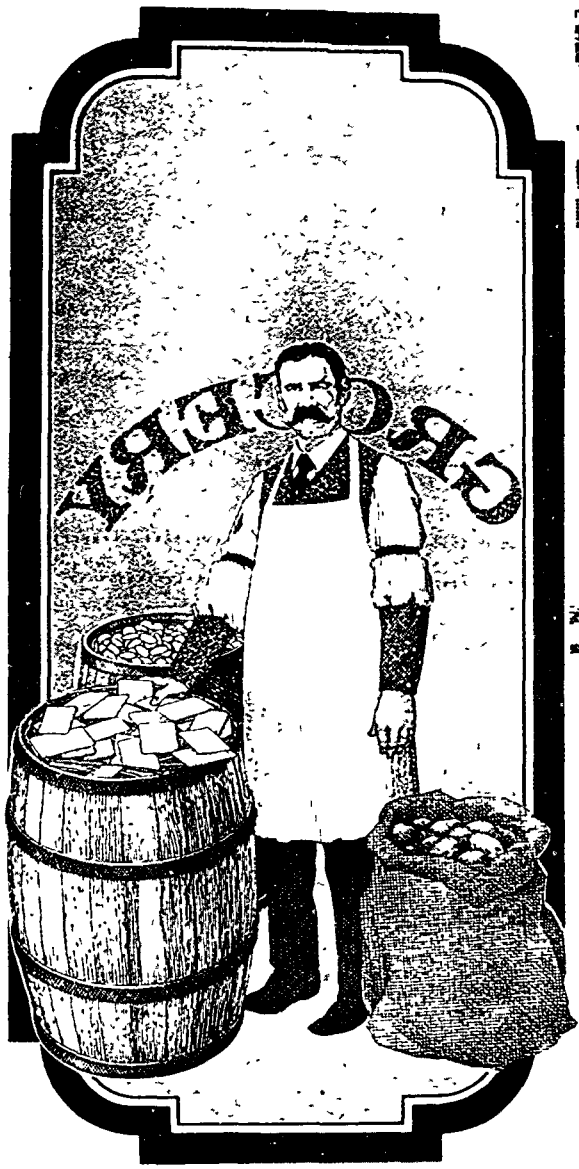
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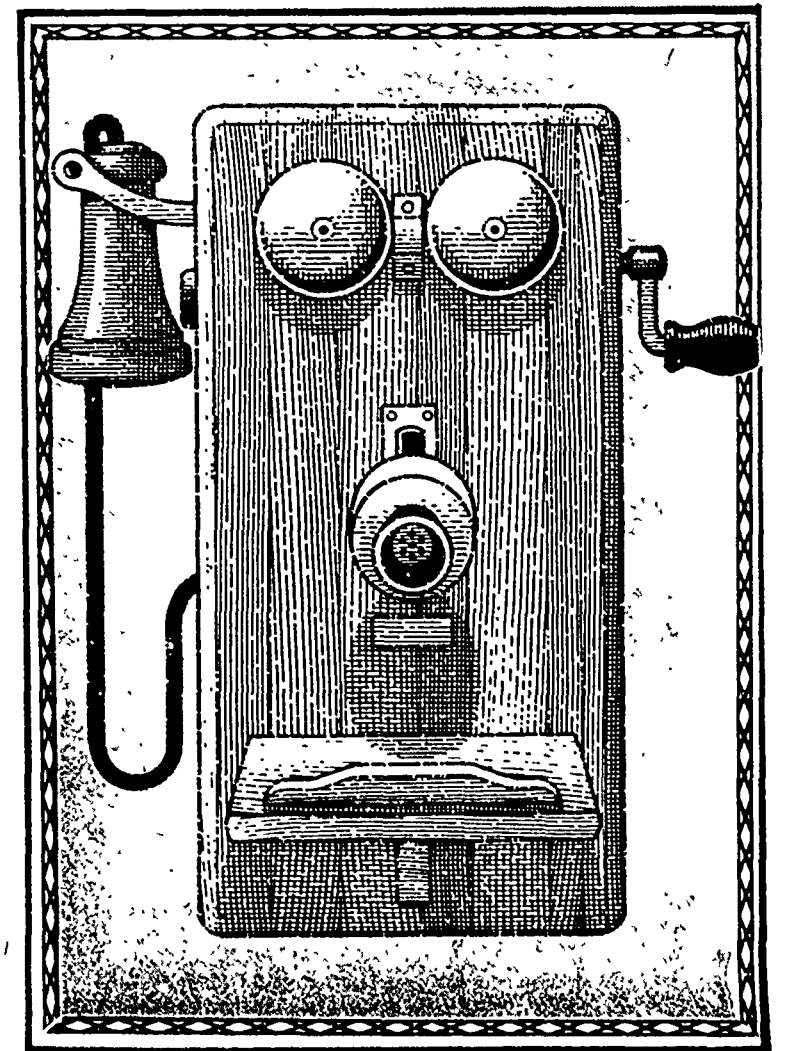
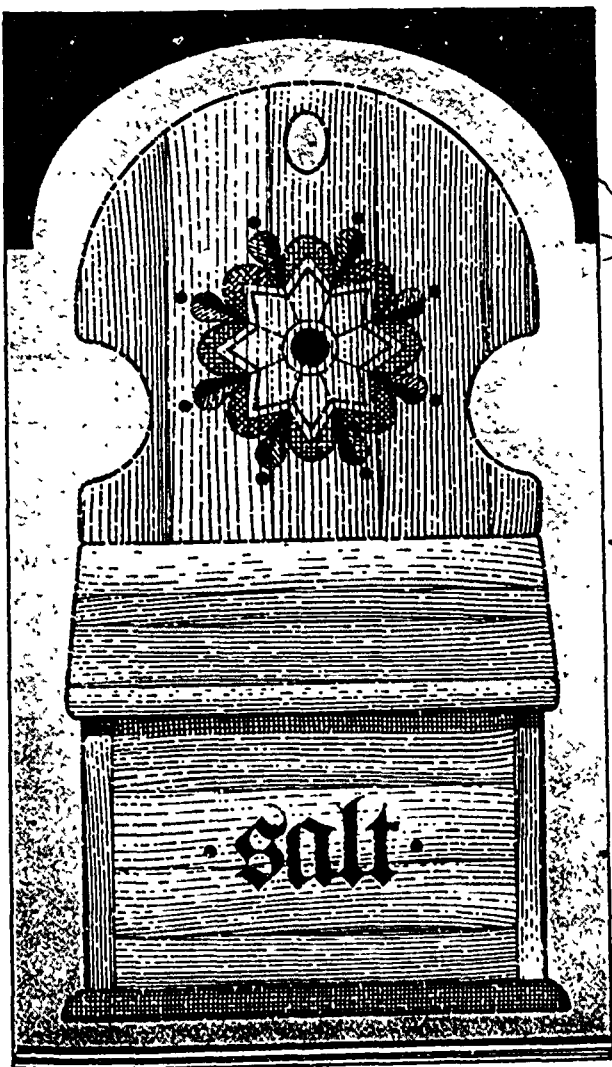


Sale Prices Good Thru Sept. 24, 1983
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8-6; Sat. 9-3



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FALL FESTIVAL

September 8, 9, 10, 11, 1983



Supplement to the Livonia Observer, Plymouth Observer, Canton Observer, Northville Record,
Novi News and Walled Lake News.

TAKE YOUR PICK FROM A GREAT SELECTION!

***"If you take the time to stop
at Don Massey, we'll do anything
to make you a deal!"***

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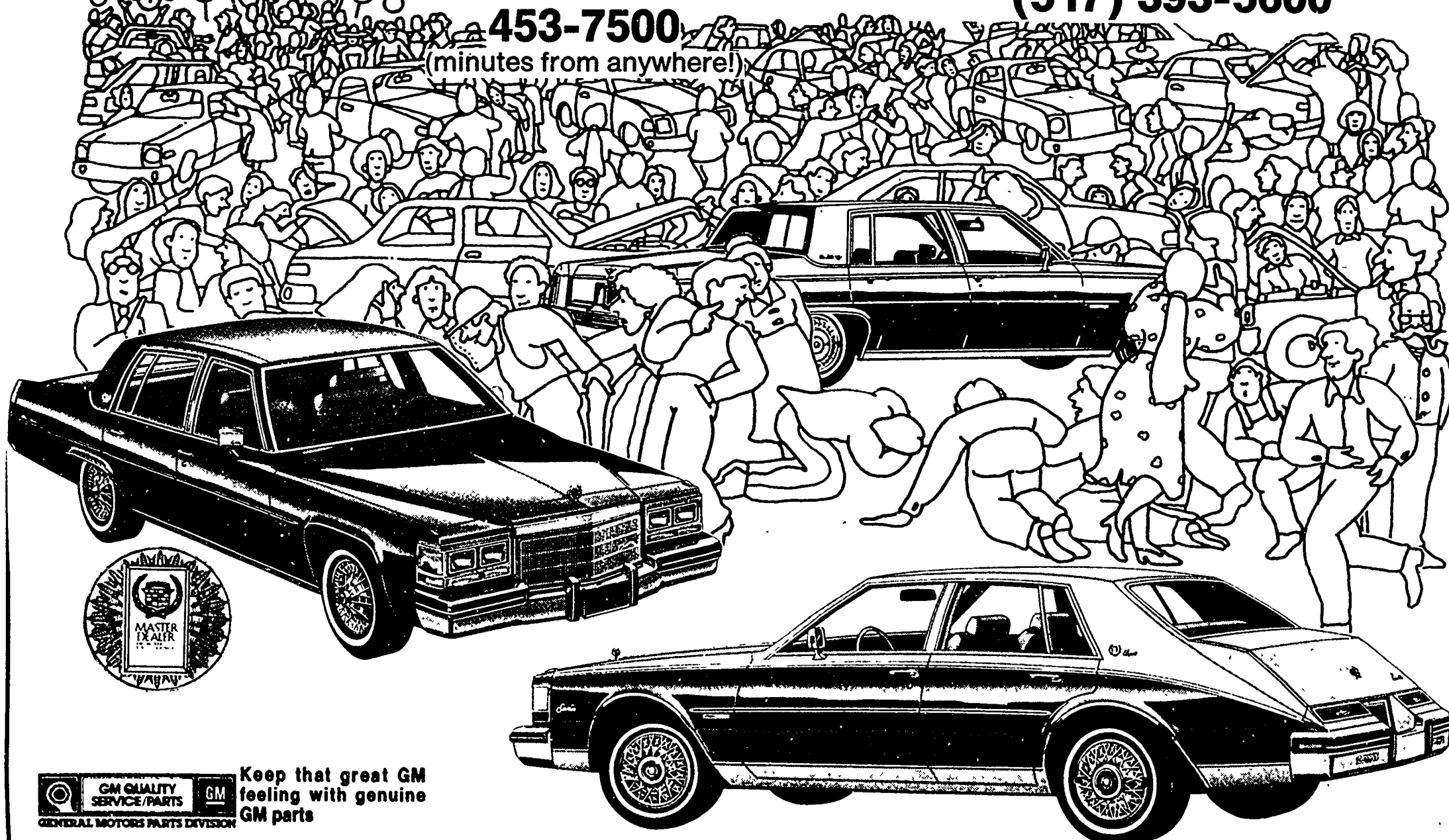
Don Massey Cadillac Capitol Cadillac

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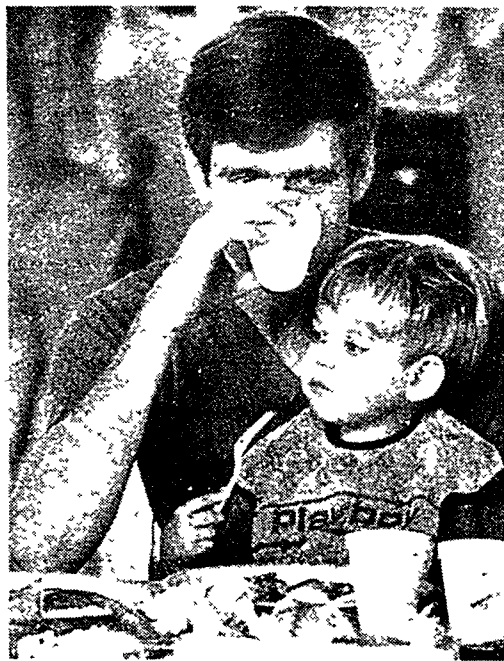
Keep that great GM
feeling with genuine
GM parts

Festival returns for 28th year

The 28th annual Plymouth Fall Festival will be staged this year Sept. 8-11.

Fall Festival has made a tradition of serving dinners and entertaining crowds with the help of almost every service club in the community.

The Festival is a coordinated group of service clubs, churches, and non-profit groups celebrating and raising money for activities and sponsorships in the Plymouth community.



Eric Colthurst and son Andy, 2, of Plymouth Township enjoy last year's Fall Festival.

The theme for this year's Fall Festival is "USA — 100 years ago" and will be seen and felt throughout the town. Merchants will decorate their windows showing the historical life in America. Prizes will be awarded in several categories.

Booths of civic organizations will line the streets of the downtown area, on Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick.

Homes, businesses, booths and serving lines will be decorated with the official Fall Festival flower (the marigold), competing for ribbons for the best decoration.

EVENTS PLANNED to take place during the Festival are an Artist and Craftsmen show in Central Middle School and an Antique Mart at the Cultural Center on Saturday and Sunday.

Dinners will be served each day at The Gathering by the Plymouth Theatre Guild, the Lions, the Jaycees, the Kiwanis, and the Rotary.

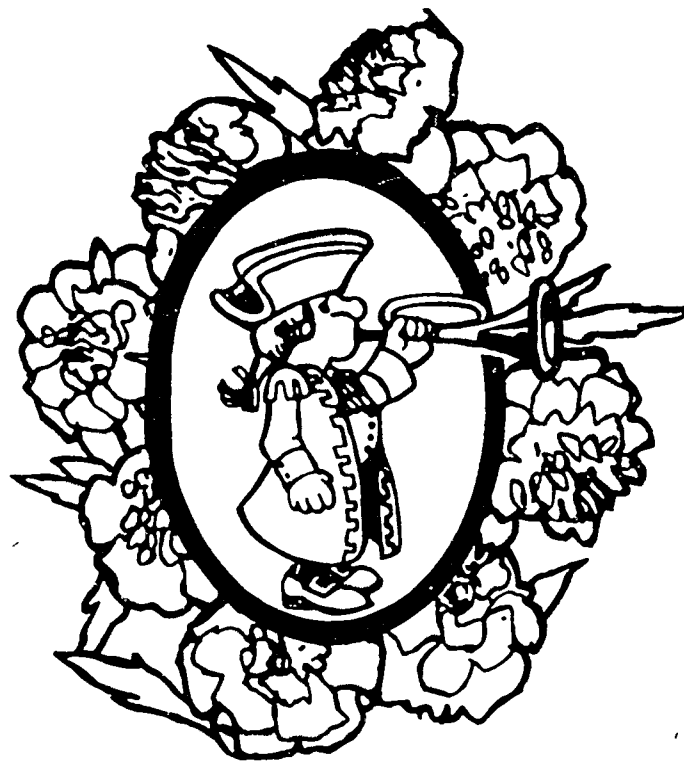
The Rotary, which started the Fall Festival 28 years ago, will serve chicken dinners from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Entertainment will be going on throughout the Festival at the bandshell at Union and Penniman Avenue in Kellogg Park. Saturday highlights are a Pet Show in the morning and a firefighters waterball fight and parade in the afternoon.

Saturday night, "The Ambassadors" will entertain the crowds with their Big Band sounds. Sunday, the Produce Tent, on Union near Ann Arbor Trail, will be open for display of the judged entries.

Plymouth Community FALL FESTIVAL

September 8, 9, 10 & 11



1983 Festival's 28th Year!

Opening Night Thursday Sept. 8 • Sunday Sept. 11

Food, Fun, Free Entertainment

1983 FALL FESTIVAL/DESIGN AMERICA

Festival Savings

RED SUNSET MAPLE

Fast growing, red fall color. 1 1/2" - 2"

Reg. \$110 **NOW \$70**

SUMMIT ASH

Glossy green leaves, yellow fall color. 1 1/2" Reg. \$55 2 1/2" Reg. \$130

NOW \$30 NOW \$85

GREEN SPIKE LINDEN

Dense, compact foliage. Fragrant yellow flowers in July. 2 1/2"

Reg. \$150 **NOW \$90**

PIN OAK

Fast growing, scarlet red fall color. Holds leaves 'til Spring

2 1/2" Reg. \$150 **NOW \$90**

TRUESHADE LOCUST

Strong grower, dark shiny bark. Light shade. 1 1/2"

Reg. \$52 **NOW \$35**

SCHWEDLER MAPLE

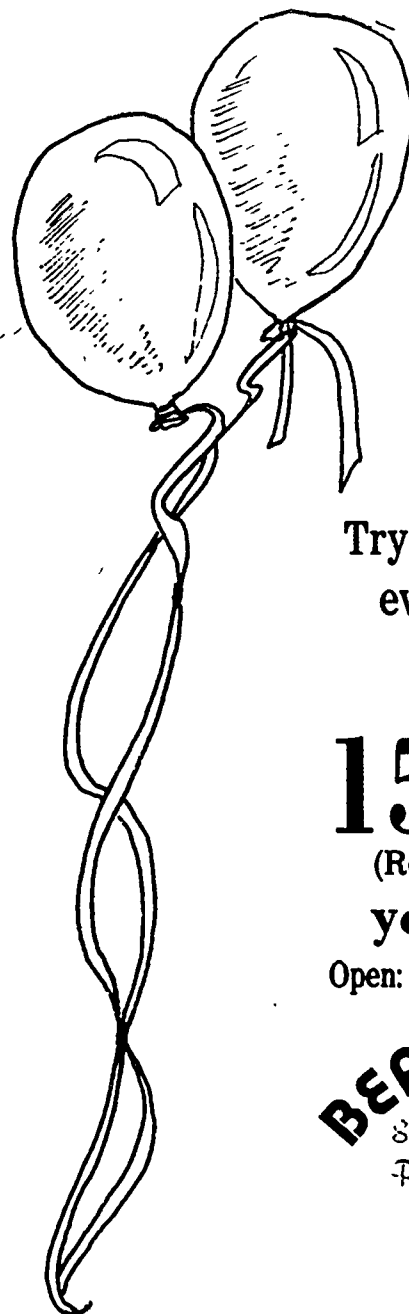
Purplish red leaves in Spring turning dark green in summer. Bronze fall color. 2"

Reg. \$125 **NOW \$75**

**PLYMOUTH
NURSERY**
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9900 ANN ARBOR ROAD
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During Fall Festival It's Our 4th Anniversary

Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11
Come help us celebrate.

Try your luck — inside each & every balloon is a discount certificate worth...

15% to 50% off
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Open: Thurs., Fri., 10-9; Sat., 10-6; Sun. 10-5

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459-3630
Hours: 9:30-5:30

FALL FESTIVAL OF SAVINGS

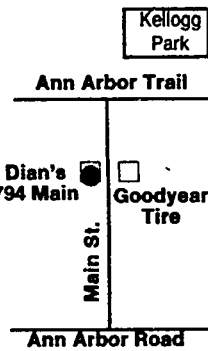
All Peter Pan Fabric

Sale \$2⁹⁵ yd.
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Gingham Checks

Sale \$1⁹⁵ yd.
Reg. \$2⁹⁵ yd.

Be first in line for our fall classes.
Over 400 bolts of calicos and a complete line of quilting supplies.



Booths sponsored by local groups, clubs

More than 30 organizations will be operating booths during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The booths will be offering a wide variety of food, beverages, and information.

For many the booths along Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick represent one of the most important fund-raising activities of the year.

Following is a summary of organizations participating in the 1983 Fall Festival, including a description of the activity engaged in by each group.

● CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will be this year's answer people.

The chamber will staff three information booths at the Festival — at Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail, at the gazebo in the center of the Festival at Kellogg Park, and at Main Street in front of City Hall.

The information booths will help festivalgoers find all special events, restaurants, and will provide information on entertainment. Maps and official Festival information will be available. Just ask for your free Fall Festival brochure.

● CEP PERSPECTIVE

Extra, extra!

The student newspaper at the Centennial Educational Park (CEP) will be selling doughnuts, lemonade, and iced tea to raise funds for the education of its staff at a

conference at Columbia University in New York. The student paper gives its readers an original outlook on events as seen by students at the CEP.

● CEP EXECUTIVE FORUM

Plymouth-Canton high school student leaders will be dishing it out with hand-dipped ice cream cones in a variety of flavors.

The CEP Executive Forum brings together student leaders to work on projects. The group contributes to homecoming festivities, Christmas dance, and the Easter Seals telethon.

● STEPPINGSTONE

The Steppingstone Center for Potentially Gifted Children, a school in operation for two years now, will help you present your home to the community. The center will be selling fall decorations of corn and gourds.

The school provides an environment for meeting the academic needs of the potentially gifted child. Money raised will provide reference books for the school library.

● CANTON CLASS OF '84

The Class of 1984 of Plymouth Canton High School will be selling rootbeer and hotdogs to earn money for the Easter Seals Skateathon, for school dances, and to add school spirit to graduation ceremonies.

Please turn to Page 11

1933-1983

Walker & Buzenberg Furniture Sales

50th Anniversary

A family owned business serving three generations of families for 50 years. In that time we have seen a lot of changes—both in furniture styles and suburban interlocking growth.

However, one thing hasn't changed, we still believe in giving our customers the best possible prices, and service before and after the sale.

"Quality and Savings" is our goal to our customers. Brand names you know.

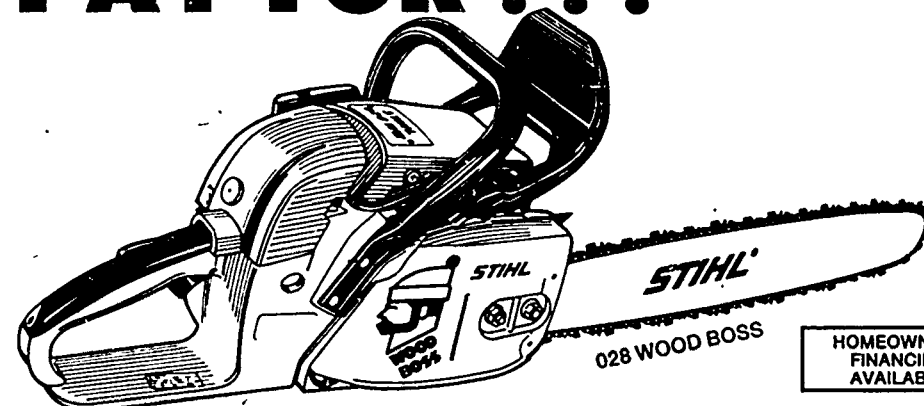
Shop our new location for "in stock" merchandise or your "Special Ordering" pleasure.

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240 N. MAIN • SINCE 1933

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Hours: Mon., Thurs., Fri.
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240 North Main Street
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Phone: 459-1300
Free Parking

AT SAXTONS YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR...



PROFESSIONAL SALES AND SERVICE WHY SETTLE FOR SECOND BEST? FALL FESTIVAL SPECIALS

FALL FESTIVAL SPECIALS

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FREE
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587 W. ANN ARBOR TRAIL, PLYMOUTH
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Free Pet Show is just for kids

The annual Plymouth Fall Festival Pet Show is an event for kids only.

The Plymouth Optimists Club, in cooperation with the Plymouth-Canton Community Education Department, plans the Pet Show each year to offer something special for children to enjoy — participants and viewers.

The free fun event will be Saturday morning at the bandshell, near Union Street and Penniman Avenue.

The judging for dogs begins promptly at 9 a.m. At 10:15 the "most unusual" pets are judged. This category is especially entertaining as anything and everything is entered from bugs and spiders, to snakes and rabbits.

The last category of competition, cats, begins at 10:45 a.m. — leaving a "safe" distance between the departure of dogs and the arrival of cats.

Categories of competition include cutest, best behaved, longest tail, friendliest,



smallest and most colorful. First, second and third-place ribbons will be awarded for each category. All children will receive something for their efforts.

The only rule for the Pet Show is that only children may enter, although adults are allowed to watch.

Fest Window Display's focus is last century

"Plymouth — 100 Years Ago — 1883" is the theme this year for the Fall Festival Window Display.

Community groups and service clubs are invited to display window showpieces throughout the downtown area to be viewed by festival goers.

The display window showpieces highlight the family, industry, farming, fashion, furniture, the arts, entertainment, or technology of Plymouth in 1883.

Service clubs, merchants, societies, and schools each year are encouraged to participate in this Fall Festival activity.

Our Best WORK BOOT ...

#1155-Top seller! Full-grain oil-tanned Velva Retan leather, cellulose cushion insole with inside arch, oil-resistant, slip-resistant cork sole and western heel.



SAVE \$20
Reg. \$79⁹⁵

ONLY
\$59⁹⁵

Sept. 8,
9,
10
ONLY



AMERICAN
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RED WING
SHOES

THE PLYMOUTH BOOTERIE
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PLYMOUTH
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Fireplace Inserts
Free Standing Models

Includes: • Cast Iron Doors
• Fire Screen, • 225 c.f.m. blower
Choice of 3 door styles
Glass Doors Available

Sugg. Retail Price \$925 **SALE PRICE \$795⁰⁰**

H.I.L.A. Merchant
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MEN'S GOLF SHOES

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Reg. \$58

NOW \$39⁹⁵

WILSON "LADY BUG" BALLS

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\$14⁹⁵

DOZEN

GOLF CLOTHING SALE LADIES

SKIRTS Reg. \$28-\$48
TOPS Reg. \$18-\$29
SHORTS Reg. \$22
SLACKS Reg. \$37

1/2 OFF

LADIES GOLF SHOES

ETONIC WATERPROOF **\$31⁹⁵**
Reg. \$55

E.J. WATERPROOF **\$31⁹⁵**
Reg. \$45

DISCOUNTS TO GOLF LEAGUES FOR PRIZES!

MEN'S SOCKS "Cushioned"
By ETONIC 6 pr./\$14⁵⁰

39500 FIVE MILE ROAD
(Between I-275 and Haggerty)

ADDITIONAL **\$5⁰⁰ OFF**
ON SALE-PRICED GOLF SWEATER
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

HOURS: 420-4653
9 a.m. - 10 pm 420-GOLF

HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER

105 Haggerty Road

Plymouth, Michigan 48170

Chuck Herbert

John "Scotty" Hendry

Phone 455-0510

HENDRY CONVALESCENT CENTER where excellence in professional care is available.

- DAY CARE for the adult who needs supervision.
- TEMPORARY VACATION CARE for overnight or weekends.
- TWENTY-FOUR HOUR NURSING CARE

The Hendry Convalescent Center is accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals; a participant in the Blue Cross long term care program; and a member of the Health Saving Services group of convalescent homes.

Located near its sister complex **PLYMOUTH TOWNE APARTMENTS** for senior citizens are now a reality in Plymouth. The three story building is now open for reservations. If you seek healthy independence call or visit this beautiful new complex.

- One and two bedrooms
- Housekeeping services
- Linens
- Two meals
- Transportation
- Optional social activities

The Plymouth TOWNE APARTMENTS

107 Haggerty Road
Plymouth, Michigan 48170
459-3890

Dinners, Fire Ball Fight, Booths, Art

Thursday, Sept. 8

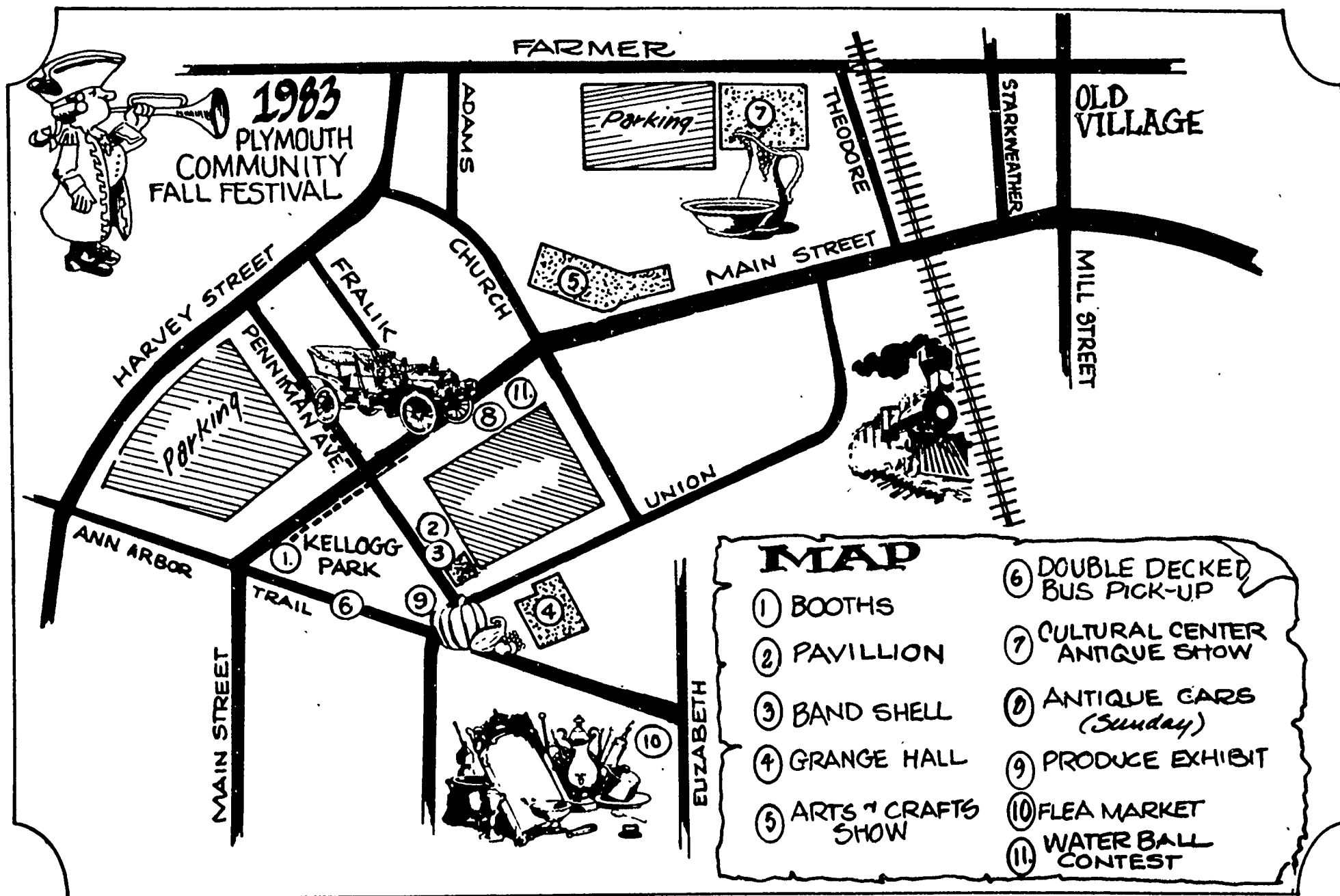
Friday, Sept. 9

| NAME | EVENT | TIME |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|
| Festival open | | 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. |
| *Theatre Guild | German Lunch (\$3.50) | 11:30-1 p.m. |
| | | 4:30-8 p.m. |
| Grange Hall | Grange Lunch (\$2.35) | 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. |
| | | 5-7:30 p.m. |
| Festival Window Display | Downtown business windows | all day |
| Growth Works | Carnival games | 4-9 p.m. |
| †††Old Village Association | Children's rides | 4-9 p.m. |
| Plymouth Historical Society | Craft Demonstrations | |
| Oddfellows-Rebeccah | Flea Market | 4-9 p.m. |
| ***Fall Festival Board | Entertainment | 5-9 p.m. |
| ***Opening Ceremony | | 7 p.m. |

| NAME | EVENT | TIME |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| Festival Open | | 11 a.m.-10 p.m. |
| *Plymouth Lions | Fish Dinner (\$4, \$3 seniors) | 11 a.m.-9 |
| Plymouth Grange | Grange Lunch (\$2.35) | 11:30 a.m.-2 |
| | | 5-7:30 p.m. |
| **Symphony League | Antique Mart | noon to 9 p.m. |
| †††Old Village Association | Children's Rides | 4-10 p.m. |
| Oddfellows-Rebeccah | Flea Market | 4-10 p.m. |
| **Fall Festival Board | Entertainment | 4:30-10 p.m. |
| †††Plymouth YMCA | Aerobics & Karate | 7-8:30 p.m. |
| †††Square Dancers | | 8:15 p.m. |

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| American Red Cross | First Aid Station |
| Canton High Class of '85 | Ice cream Treats |
| CEP Executive Forum | Hand-dipped Ice cream cones |
| CEP Perspective | Doughnuts, lemonade & tea |
| First Baptist Church | Wholesome books |
| Henry Ford Hospital | Health screening |
| Hospice Support Service | Information |
| National Honor Society | Italian Ice |
| Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church | shish ke bobs, sweets |
| Plymouth BPW | Spin Art |
| Canton Class of '84 | Hot dogs and root beer |
| Chamber of Commerce | Information |
| Plymouth-Canton Civitans | Yaki-Tori, photo buttons |
| Plymouth YMCA | Italian sausage subs |

| | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Community Chorus | Tacos, kazoos, flags, tapes |
| Family Service | Hamburger in pita sandwich |
| Fife & Drum Corps | Tortilla chips/cheese, buttons, bumper stickers |
| Figure Skating Club | Hot pretzels |
| Plymouth Moose | Slush cones |
| Optimists | Helium balloons, air toys |
| Plymouth POA | Information |
| Salem Rockettes | Dunk tank |
| Salem Class of '84 | Pizza |
| Salem Class of '85 | Caramel apples, buttons, caramel corn |
| Church of Latter-day Saints | Bread, pies, cakes, cookies |
| Polish Centennial Dancers | Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags |
| Steppingstone | Fall decorations |
| Vietnam Vets | Corn on the cob |



Antiques — That's the Fall Festival

Saturday, Sept. 10

| NAME | EVENT | TIME |
|----------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Festival Open | | 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. |
| *Plymouth Kiwanis | Pancake Breakfast (\$3.50) | 7 a.m.-2 p.m. |
| ***Optimist Club | Pet Show | 9-noon |
| †††Fire Department | Waterball Fight & Muster | 9 a.m.-4 p.m. |
| Chamber of Commerce | Farmers Market | 8 a.m. to 12 |
| *Plymouth Jaycees | Beef Rib Dinner (\$5, \$4.50) | 4-9 p.m. |
| †PCAC | Artist & Craftsman Show | 12-9 p.m. |
| **Symphony League | Antique Mart | 12-9 p.m. |
| †††Old Village Association | Children's Rides | 12-9 p.m. |
| ††Three Cities Art Club | Art Exhibit | all day |
| Oddfellows-Rebecca | Flea Market | 12-9 p.m. |
| Plymouth Grange | Grange Lunch (\$2.35) | 11:30 a.m.-2 5-7:30 p.m. |
| City of Plymouth | Double Deck Bus Rides | all day |
| Historical Society | Crafts Displays | |
| ***Fall Festival Board | Entertainment | 1-10 p.m. |

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| American Red Cross | First Aid Station |
| Canton High Class of '85 | Ice cream Treats |
| CEP Executive Forum | Hand-dipped ice cream cones |
| CEP Perspective | Doughnuts, lemonade & tea |
| First Baptist Church | Wholesome & tea |
| Henry Ford Hospital | Health screening |
| Hospice Support Service | Information |
| National Honor Society | Italian Ice |
| Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church | shish ke bobs, sweets |
| Plymouth BPW | Spin Art |
| Canton Class of '84 | Hot dogs and root beer |
| Chamber of Commerce | Information |
| Plymouth-Canton Civitans | Yaki-Tori, photo buttons |
| Plymouth YMCA | Italian sausage subs |
| Community Chorus | Tacos, kazoos, flags, tapes |
| Family Service | Hamburger in pita sandwich |
| Fife & Drum Corps | Tortilla chips/cheese, buttons, bumper stickers |
| Figure Skating Club | Hot pretzels |
| Plymouth Moose | Slush cones |
| Optimists | Helium balloons, air toys |
| Plymouth POA | Information |
| Salem Rockettes | Dunk tank |
| Salem Class of '84 | Pizza |
| Salem Class of '85 | Caramel apples, buttons, caramel corn |
| Church of Latter-day Saints | Bread, pies, cakes, cookies |
| Polish Centennial Dancers | Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags |
| Steppingstone | Fall decorations |
| Vietnam Vets | Corn on the cob |

Sunday, Sept. 11

| NAME | EVENT | TIME |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------|
| Festival Open | | 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. |
| ***Fall Festival Board | Community Worship Service | 9:30 a.m. |
| *Plymouth Rotary | Chicken Dinner (\$4) | noon to 6 p.m. |
| **Symphony League | Antique Mart | noon to 6 p.m. |
| †PCAC | Artist & Craftsman Show | noon to 6 p.m. |
| Historical Society | Historical Crafts demonstration | |
| Plymouth Grange | Grange Lunch (\$2.35) | noon to 6 p.m. |
| Crier | Produce Tent | 9 a.m.-1 p.m. |
| | Antique Auto Exhibit | noon to 6 p.m. |
| | Gold Wing Motorcycles | noon to 6 p.m. |
| | Art Exhibit | all day |
| ††Three Cities Art Club | Children's Rides | noon to 6 p.m. |
| †††Old Village Association | Flea Market | noon to 6 p.m. |
| Oddfellows-Rebecca | Double Decker Bus Rides | noon to 6 p.m. |
| City of Plymouth | Entertainment | noon-6 p.m. |
| ***Fall Festival Board | | |

| | |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------|
| American Red Cross | First Aid Station |
| Canton High Class of '85 | Ice cream Treats |
| CEP Executive Forum | Hand-dipped ice cream cones |
| CEP Perspective | Doughnuts, lemonade & tea |
| First Baptist Church | Wholesome books |
| Henry Ford Hospital | Health screening |

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| Hospice Support Service | Information |
| National Honor Society | Italian Ice |
| Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church | shish ke bobs, sweets |
| Plymouth BPW | Spin Art |
| Canton Class of '84 | Hot dogs and root beer |
| Chamber of Commerce | Information |
| Plymouth-Canton Civitans | Yaki-Tori, photo buttons |
| Plymouth YMCA | Italian sausage subs |
| Community Chorus | Tacos, kazoos, flags, tapes |
| Family Service | Hamburger in pita sandwich |
| Fife & Drum Corps | Tortilla chips/cheese, buttons, bumper stickers |
| Figure Skating Club | Hot pretzels |
| Plymouth Moose | Slush cones |
| Optimists | Helium balloons, air toys |
| Plymouth POA | Information |
| Salem Rockettes | Dunk tank |
| Salem Class of '84 | Pizza |
| Salem Class of '85 | Caramel apples, buttons, caramel corn |
| Church of Latter-day Saints | Bread, pies, cakes, cookies |
| Polish Centennial Dancers | Kielbasa, kraut, pickles, flags |
| Steppingstone | Fall decorations |
| Vietnam Vets | Corn on the cob |

*Pavilion, next to Penn Theater
 **At Plymouth Cultural Center
 ***Bandshell, Penniman at Union, Kellogg Park
 †At Central Middle School, Church and Main
 ††In Kellogg Park
 †††On Penniman Avenue

Entertainment galore

Entertainment will be at the bandshell at Penniman and Union in Kellogg Park or on the street at Penniman and Main.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8

| | |
|---------------------------------|-------------|
| Betsy Beckerman — guitar, banjo | 5-6 p.m. |
| Polish Centennial Dancers | 6:15-7 p.m. |
| Opening Ceremonies | 7-7:45 p.m. |
| Plymouth Community Band | 8-9 p.m. |

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

| | |
|----------------------------------|----------------|
| Betsy Beckerman | 4:30-5:15 p.m. |
| Canton Kitchen Band | 5:30-6:30 p.m. |
| George Bedard — country band | 6:30-8 p.m. |
| YMCA aerobics, karate | |
| (on the street) | 7-8:30 p.m. |
| Square dancers (caller Ron Seim) | 8:15-10 p.m. |

SATURDAY, SEPT. 10

| | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------|----------------|
| Amazing Jack — magic | 1-1:30 p.m. |
| (After performance, Hartley will make balloon animals in park) | |
| Dance Unlimited | 1:30-2:30 |
| Unicycle Club (on the street) | 2-2:30 p.m. |
| Spirifers on Stage (baton, cheerleaders) | 2:30-3 p.m. |
| (on the street) | 3-4 p.m. |
| Miss Millies School of Dance | 3-3:45 p.m. |
| Unicycle Club (on the street) | 4-4:30 p.m. |
| Banjo Band (Emery Bocz) | 4-5 p.m. |
| Calico (Vince & Karen Sadosky) | 5:15-6:30 p.m. |
| YMCA aerobics, karate | |
| (on the street) | 6-7 p.m. |
| Big Band Sound (street dance) | |
| The Ambassador's (Al Townsend) | 7-10 p.m. |

SUNDAY, SEPT. 11

| | |
|----------------------------------------|------------------|
| Community Church Service | 9:30 a.m. |
| Plymouth CEP Band (Jim Griffith) | 12:15-12:40 p.m. |
| Plymouth Salem Rockettes | 12:50-1:05 p.m. |
| Plymouth Canton Chiefettes | 1:10-1:25 p.m. |
| Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps | 1:30-1:50 p.m. |
| Plymouth Community Chorus (Mike Gross) | 1:55-2:35 p.m. |
| Dicky Lee — guitar, vocal | 2:50-3:10 p.m. |
| Wonderland Chorus — barbershop quartet | 3:20-4:10 p.m. |
| Dimensions in Dance (D. Kaiser) | 4:20-4:50 p.m. |
| Jazz Band (Carl Battishill) | 5-5:50 p.m. |

A major meal slated each day

An attraction of the Plymouth Fall Festival is the major meals served up each day by community organizations.

In 1983 the Plymouth Theatre Guild will open the Festival with a ham dinner on Thursday, the Plymouth Lions will follow with its fish fry on Friday, the Plymouth Kiwanis will have its pancake breakfast Saturday morning with the Plymouth Jaycees selling beef ribs Saturday afternoon and evening. The eating spectacular comes to an end Sunday with Plymouth Rotary's traditional chicken barbecue.

All the major dinners will be served at The Gathering, the covered pavilion on Penniman Avenue between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple.

The Festival, in fact, began in 1956 when the Rotary Club served barbecued chicken for a community picnic which, in 1962, became a four-day celebration.

THE THURSDAY NIGHT kick-off dinner will be deliciously provided by those talented show biz whizzes, the Plymouth Theatre Guild.

The starring dinner will include a cast of ham, co-starring with German potato salad, and with a supporting cast of bread and butter, coffee or milk.

The performance times for this delicious menu will be a premiere lunch Thursday from 11:20 a.m. to 1 p.m. with a repeat performance dinner from 4:30 to 8 p.m.

The meal can be enjoyed by all for the low price of \$3.50.

The Theatre Guild also will have their cotton candy wagon at the Festival Thursday through Sunday.

THE PLYMOUTH LIONS Club again



Marie Mulkern, 2, enjoys a piece of Rotary chicken at the 1982 Fall Festival.

will be offering its popular Friday fish dinners.

The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and will include ocean perch, french fries, cole slaw, roll and butter and beverage. The low price for the meal will be \$4 for the general public and \$3 for senior citizens.

The Plymouth Lions Club contributes to the community by offering eye examina-

tions and glasses for needy students, by supporting the Leader Dog School and the Michigan Eye Bank, and by donating large-print magazines to residents of Tonquish Creek Manor to make reading easier and more enjoyable.

A PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday morning provides all the fuel and energy needed to enjoy a full day's activities at the Fall Festival.

This year the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will be serving its delicious breakfast special in the outdoor pavilion, "The Gathering." In past years the Kiwanis served in the Masonic Temple next door.

The serving line will open at 7 a.m. Saturday and remain open until 2 p.m. Price is \$3.50.

The Kiwanis donates money to many local groups, including Growth Works, the Plymouth Fire & Drum Corps, Junior Achievement, Plymouth Community Fund, Safety Town, Tonquish Creek Manor and the Plymouth Historical Museum.

BEEF RIB DINNERS are back Saturday night.

The Plymouth Jaycees will be serving this Saturday dinner favorite at the Festival from 4-9 p.m.

The meal includes beef ribs, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, beverage and ice cream. The dinners are \$4.50 for tickets bought in advance and \$5 at the Festival.

The Jaycees put on the July Fourth marathon, parade and fireworks each year and contributes to CPR training, spiritual development, the Red Cross

blood drive, sandbox fill, Dial Santa, Easter Egg Hunt and Haunted House among other community projects.

PLYMOUTH ROTARIANS will bring the Fall Festival to an end on Sunday, Sept. 11, with its annual chicken barbecue. The Rotarians have been serving the Sunday chicken dinners for the past 27 years.

The club is planning on serving thousands of the dinners as annually they serve 15,000-16,000 diners. The dinners will include a barbecued half-chicken, corn on the cob, potato chips, roll and butter, milk or coffee. Soft drinks, ice cream and pies also will be available.

Cost of the dinners, which will be served from noon to 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park, is \$4 with home-baked pies selling for 50 cents a slice.

Take-out dinners will be available at Kellogg Park and at the take-out site at Ann Arbor Road and Sheldon. Tickets may be bought in advance from Plymouth Rotarians or purchased during the Festival.

The barbecue dinner involves many hours of preparation and commitment on the part of club members. The money raised is used entirely on community projects such as Plymouth Family Services, Easter Seals, Boy Scouts, student exchange programs, Salvation Army, Plymouth Symphony, the Rotary Swim Meet at Plymouth Salem High and scholarships. The club also helped finance such things as the fountain in the park, the double-decked bus, the pavilion, CPR equipment for the schools and the school farm.

The Rotary Club of Plymouth is one of the most active in the state and its fundraising efforts have been a model for other service clubs.

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● STREET CLOSINGS

Streets will be closed to set up the Fall Festival at noon on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Main Street will be blocked off from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street, Penniman Avenue will be closed from Harvey to Union, and Union Street will be blocked from Ann Arbor Trail to the entrance of the East Central Parking Lot which runs behind Growth Works, the library and City Hall.

● NO DOGS ALLOWED

Pets are fun but not in a crowd. Do your pets a favor and leave them at home during Fall Festival. Leave your pets right next to your surfboard, roller-skates and bikes because these items also are not allowed at Fall Festival. This is a rule for the safety and well-being of people who visit the Festival.

Pets are welcome, however, when children bring them to the Optimists Pet Show from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the bandshell.

● DOUBLE DECK BUS RIDES

Plymouth will offer free double deck bus rides during the Festival. Festival goers can park at the Burroughs parking lot at Haggerty and Plymouth roads and ride the bus to the Festival area and see the city of Plymouth en route.

The bus route is from the K mart parking lot, Hendry Convalescent Home, Burroughs parking lot, to the Hillside Inn and then down Main Street to Starkweather and up to the Plymouth Hilton Inn before heading downtown to the Festival area.

The ride is about 30 minutes long.

● COMMUNITY CHURCH SERVICE

There will be a Community Church Service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the bandshell. The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will sponsor the service. The community is invited to worship together in this non-denominational service.

● FARMERS MARKET

The Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce will hold its Farmers Market during the Saturday of Fall Festival. Hours will be the regular market hours (8 a.m. to noon) and will be at the Produce Tent in front of the Wilcox House at Penniman Avenue and Union Street.

Festival put together by year-round group

The Plymouth Fall Festival is planned by a board of community group representatives which meet year round to plan the annual event.

The group held its organizational meeting on Jan. 5, 1983, to re-elect as board president Eleanor Shevlin of the Plymouth Symphony League. At the same meeting the board elected: Dennis Sienger of the Plymouth Lions, first vice president; Grace Light, Plymouth Business and Professional Women, second vice president; Gene Kafila of the Plymouth-Canton Civitans, treasurer; and Pat Carne, Old Village Association, secretary.

After its organizational meeting, the Fall Festival Board met again in February and continued meeting on a monthly basis since. The public could attend all

board meetings which were held on the first Wednesday of each month at East Middle School Library.

Other members of the board, besides the officers, are: Mary Childs, representing Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; Sue McElroy, Plymouth Community Arts Council; James Jabara, Colonial Kiwanis Club of Plymouth; Stanley Klein, Plymouth Rotary; Louis Tritten, Plymouth Grange; James Vermeulen, Plymouth Kiwanis; James Ventitelli, Plymouth Jaycees.

Others involved in the Festival are Carl Glass, manager, Mike Vanderveen, assistant manager, Henry Graper, city liaison, Kenneth Vogras, city liaison, and Cathy Kostreba, publicity.

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Fired up for water contests

The city of Plymouth Fire Department is sponsoring its fourth annual Waterball Contest and Muster for the Fall Festival.

The muster will include an apparatus pumping contest, hose cart race, and bucket brigade, waterball contest, and antique fire truck parade.

The event will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10. The contest and muster will be held on Main Street by Plymouth City Hall.

This year events have been added for children with special certificates to be awarded in different age categories. The children will be able to test their skills at bucket brigade and water pumping from 2-4 p.m.

The morning activities from 9 a.m. to noon will be an apparatus pumping contest, a hose cart race, and the bucket brigade.

THE APPARATUS parade will be from 12:30-1:30 p.m. with the apparatus then being displayed from 1:30 to 4 p.m. The waterball contest will be held from 1:45 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The apparatus that will participate in the parade will form on Theodore Street near the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer. All entries must be in formation prior to 12:30 p.m. to participate. From the Cultural Center the apparatus will proceed on a designated route to in front of City Hall at Church and Main.

Different groups in the community have issued challenges to each other for the waterball contest and those groups will square off beginning at 1:45 p.m. Saturday. Each heat will last three minutes.

The waterball contest for men and women will consist of single elimination.

The men's waterball contest will be limited to 12 teams and the minimum age limit for all waterball participants will be 14 years of age.

Trophies will be awarded as follows: men's waterball, first, second and third places; women's waterball, first, second and third places; hose cart race, first and

second; bucket brigade, first and second; and engine pumping, first, second, and third places. There is a limit of one trophy per team, men and women.

Anyone with questions may contact Capt. Al Matthews at the fire department, 453-1234, ext. 54.

Antique Mart has buggy rides

A new attraction has been added to the Antique Mart this year — horse and buggy rides.

The Plymouth Symphony League is the sponsor of the Antique Mart as it has been for the past 21 years. The Mart will be held in the Plymouth Cultural Center at 525 Farmer at Theodore from noon to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Admission to the Antique Mart is a donation of \$1.50 per person with all proceeds benefiting the Plymouth Symphony League.

A wide variety of items will be available from some 21 dealers including American primitive furniture, oak era furniture, caned chairs, rush seats, glass-

ware, jewelry, silver, children's miniatures, toys, quilts, decoys, American brass and copper, Hummels and collectibles. Candles made in antique molds also will be available.

New in 1983 to the Antique Mart will be horse and buggy rides to and from the downtown Festival area and the Cultural Center. This added attraction will help Festival goers get into the spirit of the Festival theme, "USA, 100 Years Ago."

The Symphony League invites the public to the Antique Mart Preview Reception from 8-10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, for a donation of \$10. Wines and hors d'oeuvres will be served while a wandering musician will entertain. To make reservations for the preview, phone 453-7559.

A variety of art available for all

There always is a variety of art available to satisfy all tastes at the Plymouth Fall Festival — thanks to the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC) and the Three Cities Arts Club.

The PCAC sponsors its Artist and Craftsman Show on Saturday and Sunday, with Three Cities offering an art exhibit all four days at Kellogg Park.

The Art Council's show, held at Central Middle School at Main and Church, will be open during the hours of the Festival on Saturday (noon to 9 p.m.) and Sunday (noon to 6 p.m.).

Many types of art pieces will be offered by creative people all over the state. All art work is priced for sale by the artists. Many other activities and demonstrations will be going on during the show.

The PCAC serves the community in many ways. Their projects include school enrichment programs in cooperation with the Michigan Council for the Arts, art awards to students, classes in the arts for students and adults, an art rental gallery, and the Picture Lady program in the schools.

Kellogg Park will be much brighter with the Three Cities Art Club pieces on display, usually in the corner of the park by Ann Arbor Trail and S. Main.

Throughout the four days Festival goers will be able to view the exhibits and meet the artists who created the works. All pieces will be for sale. The art club promotes art in the community and donates art books to the Dunning-Hough Library.

Grange offers variety of food on 4 days

The Plymouth Grange has a lot to offer Festival goers.

The Grange will be participating all four days of the Festival at the Grange Hall on Union Street which is the first street east of The Gathering pavilion.

On Thursday and Saturday meatballs over rice will be sold for \$2.35 and split pea soup with ham for 80 cents.

Friday and Sunday the Grange will serve a stacked ham sandwich with chips for \$2.25 with vegetable soup for 80 cents. Sloppy Joes will be served all four days,

any time of the day. Cole slaw, pie, cookies, doughnuts and beverages also will be available at good prices.

The Grange's primary focus is on the welfare of the farmer and consumer. The Grange offers educational programs, perform community services and promotes legislative action for farm, home, family and community issues. The Grange raises funds for the Salvation Army, Goodfellow's, school band, Fife and Drum Corps, Hawthorn Valley, the Jaycees and Tonquish Manor.

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Booths sponsored

Continued from Page 4

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON MOOSE

Plymouth-Canton Moose No. 1190 will be selling slush cones, a Festival favorite because you can order them by flavor or color, eat them and drink them, hold them when it's hot to stay cool, and at the same time help an organization that helps the community.

The Plymouth-Canton Moose contributes to groups which need outside assistance such as scholarship funds, children with learning disabilities, and the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. Many other groups are helped by the Moose with the money raised at the Festival.

● PLYMOUTH-CANTON CIVITANS

The Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club will make your smile shine at the Fall Festival. They will be selling the popular photo buttons along with the mouth-watering Teri Yaki steak sandwich and pop.

The Civitans sponsor senior citizen programs, co-sponsor the Special Olympics in Wayne County, and raise funds to benefit the Plymouth Canton High wrestling team, Junior Civitans, Salvation Army, and the handicapped.

● CANTON CLASS OF '85

The Canton High juniors are sweet on Festival goers, tempting the crowds with Baskin Robbins cookie sandwich and ice cream bars for \$1. School spirit and the Junior Prom are special projects which bring the students together and helps them develop community spirit.

● SALEM CLASS OF '84

The Plymouth Salem High Class of '84 will serve pizza by the slice and pop to satisfy your hunger at the Festival. They are earning money for the Senior Prom and for the deluxe handcovers for their diplomas.

● NATIVITY OF VIRGIN MARY

The Nativity of Virgin Mary Church will be serving delicious Greek foods. Shish-ke-bob and gyros have been offered in past years and are proven favorites with the crowds. The dishes are \$2, with sweets and beverages also available.

The church raises money at the Festival to be used for different community projects such as helping needy families, the Plymouth Goodfellows, and for the operation of the church and its building fund.

● PLYMOUTH FAMILY YMCA

If an Italian sausage sub is what you're hungry for, the Plymouth Community Family YMCA made them famous. Soft drinks and chips also will be available. While visiting the YMCA booth there also is information available on their fall programs and Town Hall series.

The YMCA provides the Plymouth community with enrichment programs, parent-child programs such as Indian Guides and Indian Maidens. Fitness workshops, outings, and a senior citizens organization round out their programs.

● COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will have Festival goers singing songs of sombrebros with their mouth-watering tacos, cool off with Pepsi and Mountain Dew, and soothe those steaming ears with Community Chorus tapes.

The local singers perform year-round for the community and will sing for the crowds at the Festival on Sunday afternoon. Their cultural contribution to the community has made this group's performance a Festival tradition.

● HOSPICE SUPPORT SERVICES

The Hospice Support Services will participate Sunday at the Fall Festival with a booth to provide information on the services of the group.

Hospice provides home care for the terminally ill in order that they may have their remaining days with their families. This service is provided free.

● OLD VILLAGE ASSOCIATION

The merchants of Old Village participate by providing fun for the children with kiddie rides.

The children will be able to enjoy two moonwalks, a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, and boat rides. All rides will cost 60 cents and will be located this year on Penniman Avenue west of S. Main. The Old Village Association raises money to promote and beautify the residential and business areas of Old Village.

● PLYMOUTH POA

You see them on the street — now meet them in person.

The Plymouth Police Officers Association (POA) will have an information booth at the Fall Festival. The police, who are actively involved in community relations, also contribute to the Community Chorus, Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps and high school athletics.

● FIFE & DRUM CORPS

The Plymouth Fife & Drum Corp, which represents Plymouth-Canton throughout the state and nation year-round, will be going south of the border during this year's Fall Festival, featuring tortilla chips with hot cheese dip and pop. Buttons and bumper stickers also will be sold.

The youngsters will use the money raised during the Festival to buy uniforms, musical equipment, and to cover operation and traveling expenses. The corps will be performing during the Fall Festival.

● HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

Henry Ford Hospital will have a tent at its new site location in town, next to Growth Works on Main just north of Penniman Avenue, with health information and free health care tests.

● VIETNAM VETERANS

Corn on the cob and beverages are on the agenda for the Vietnam Veterans of America, Detroit Chapter No. 9. Also available will be T-shirts, hats, pins, license plates and information on the group.

This group of ex-servicemen want to improve the quality of life for Vietnam veterans and their families. The money raised will be used to renovate their new building in Detroit.

● CENTENNIAL DANCERS

The Polish Centennial Dancers will bring a taste of the old country to Fall Festival with kielbasa sandwiches, sauerkraut, dill pickles, sandwich platters, angel wings, cheese cake, and beverages. Also available will be Polish buttons, colored eggs, stickers and flags.

The group exposes people to Polish cultural and heritage through performances and classes. The money raised at the Festival will help cover tuition and organizational expenses.

● GROWTH WORKS

Growth Works will have your favorite games to play next to its building on Main Street just north of Penniman Avenue.

Fish pond, gold mine, wheel of fortune, balance log, and a high striker are sure winners for Festival goers and their children. Growth Works service to the community includes counseling, crisis intervention, employment, and training opportunities for students.

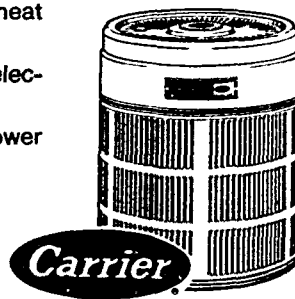


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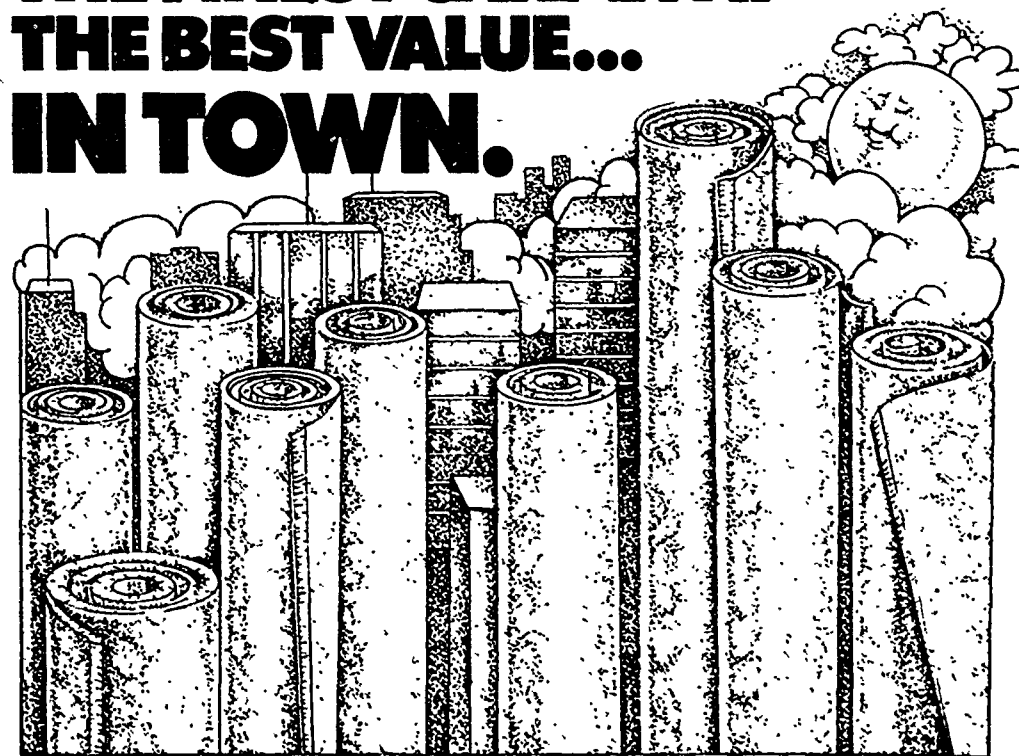
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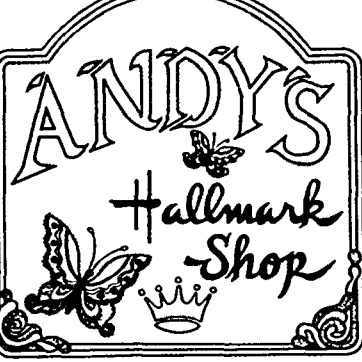
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WITH THIS COUPON
Expires 9-30-83

**10% OFF
CLASS
TUITION**
WITH THIS
COUPON
Expires 9-30-83


Open
7 Days
a week

PAGODA INN

Chinese, American
Polynesian, Mandarin
Cuisine
CARRY-OUT AND
BANQUET FACILITIES

Featuring
Polynesian
Drink
Specialties

44515 ANN ARBOR RD.
at SHELDON
PLYMOUTH 455-1660





Chimneys Built
New - Repaired
Screened - Cleaned
Waterproofed
Roof Leaks Stopped
Animal Removal

• LICENSED • INSURED • GUARANTEED
427-3981
**KARNEY DERDERIAN
CONTRACTOR**



**Dynamic
Decor**

FALL SPECIAL
25% OFF
Professional

- Interior & Exterior Painting
- Wallpapering
- Carpet Sales & Installation
- Plaster & Drywall Repair

NO JOB IS TOO FAR OR TOO SMALL
You get the Finest
Quality at the Best Price

YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
525-4580 FREE ESTIMATES 722-0180
Licensed & Insured

1,000 SQ. FT.
- of roofing installed
for **\$690⁰⁰**

LABOR AND MATERIALS
Limited Time Offer

Replacement Windows &
Doors • Porch Enclosures • Pat-
ios • Masonry • Brick Siding & Trim • A-
luminum Patio Covers
Builders Lic. #52751

VILLAGE CRAFT BUILDERS
LIVONIA, MI
464-3113 Daytime (AFTER 8 p.m. 591-1117)



"Supplement to S.E.M. Newspapers, Inc., Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Sliger Newspapers, Daily Tribune and Associated Newspapers."

CHATHAM

CHATHAM

SUPER DOLLAR SALE

The lowest prices in town with **Cash Dividend** specials!

WEEKLONG DOUBLE COUPON

Manufacturer's coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupons and free coupons excluded.

TAB, REGULAR OR DIET
**DR PEPPER
OR COKE**

2 <sup>8-HALF
LITER
BTLS.
PACK</sup> **\$3**

PLUS DEPOSIT

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

REGULAR OR DIET
**1-LITER
FAYGO POP**

5 ^{\$}1
1-LITER
BTLS.
Plus
Deposit

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

WHITE OR ASSORTED
**KLEENEX
TISSUE**

2 ^{\$}1
200-CT.
BOXES

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

**Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL**

MINUTE MAID
**ORANGE
JUICE**

1 ^{\$}1
HALF
GALLON

WITH 1 FILLED
CASH DIVIDEND
CERTIFICATE

SLICED
YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
**WHITE
BREAD**

4 ^{\$}1
1-LB.
4-OZ.
LOAVES

BEEF, TURKEY
OR CHICKEN
**MORTON
POT PIES**

3 ^{\$}1
8-OZ.
PKGS.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 7 THRU 6 P.M. SEPT. 13, 1983. WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

CHATHAM

CHATHAM
GIVES YOU
MORE



SUPER DOLLAR SALE



SAVE
38¢
ON 2

VANITY FAIR
PAPER
TOWELS

2 \$1
67-SQ.
FT.
ROLLS



SAVE
52¢
ON 4

HARVEST INN
CUT
GREEN BEANS

4 \$1
15½-OZ.
CANS



SAVE
\$2.98
ON 2

TAB, REGULAR & DIET
DR PEPPER
OR COKE

Your
Choice

28 HALF
LITER
BTLs.
PACK

PLUS DEPOSIT

\$3



ERA
DETERGENT

HALF
GAL.

4.09

DOWNY
FABRIC
SOFTENER

3 QTS.

3.79

DOW
BATHROOM
CLEANER

25-OZ. 1.59

YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM

Royal
SAVE 45¢
 ON 5
 ASSORTED FLAVORS
ROYAL GELATIN
\$1
 5 3-OZ. PKGS.

SUNLIGHT
SAVE 49¢
 20¢ OFF LABEL
SUNLIGHT DETERGENT
\$1
 1-PT. 6-OZ.

WHITE ENRICHED BREAD
SAVE 16¢
 ON 4
 YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
SLICED WHITE BREAD
\$1
 4 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
OKONOMY MACARONI & CHEESE
\$1
 8 7½-OZ. PKGS.
 WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CHATHAM CATSUP
\$1
 2 14-OZ. BTLS.

CHATHAM CHUNK LIGHT TUNA
\$1
 IN WATER
 9¼-OZ. CAN

DUTCH MAID NOODLES
\$1
 2 1-LB. BAGS

GLAD SANDWICH BAGS
\$1
 2 100 CT. PKGS.

WELCH'S STRAWBERRY JAM
\$1
 1-LB. 2-OZ. JAR

STOKELY FRUIT COCKTAIL
\$1
 2 1-LB. CANS

JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX
\$1
 6 8½-OZ. PKGS.

STRAINED VARIETIES BEECH NUT BABY FOOD
\$1
 6 4½-OZ. JARS

CYCLE DOG FOOD
\$1
 3 14½-OZ. CANS

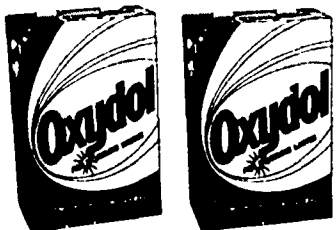
FAMILY SIZE NORTHERN NAPKINS
\$1
 250 CT.

SUNSHINE GRAHAM CRACKERS
\$1
 1-LB. BOX

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE
\$1
 5 8-OZ. CANS

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
VEGETABLE or MUSHROOM CAMPBELL'S SOUP
\$1
 5 10½-OZ. CANS
 WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
CHATHAM ENGLISH MUFFINS
\$1
 3 6-CT. PKGS.
 WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE



50¢ OFF LABEL
OXYDOL DETERGENT

5-LBS. 4-OZ. **3 99**

25¢ OFF LABEL
TOP JOB CLEANER

1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL. **1 89**

BONUS PACK
HANDI WRAP
 250 FT. **1 18**

WITH LOW PRICES AND Cash Dividend SPECIALS.

SUPER DOLLAR SALE

CHATHAM

SAVE
98¢
ON 2

YOUR CHOICE
**GLACIER CLUB
ICE CREAM**

• VANILLA
• CHOCOLATE
• NEOPOLITAN
• CHOC. /
VANILLA

2 1/2-GAL.
CTNS. **\$3**

SAVE
EVERYDAY

BEEF, TURKEY, CHICKEN
**MORTON
POT PIES**

3 8-OZ.
PKGS. **\$1**

SAVE
18¢

TROPICANA
**ORANGE
JUICE**

12-OZ.
CAN **\$1**



FARMERS CHOICE
**SHOESTRING
POTATOES**

3 1-LB.
4-OZ.
PKGS. **\$1**



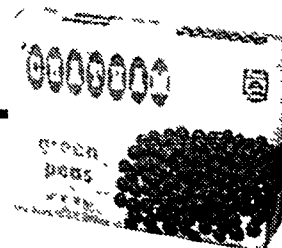
PEPPERONI or SAUSAGE
**JENO'S
BREAK n' BAKE**

2 8-CT.
PKGS. **\$3**



FROZEN
**BANQUET
CHICKEN**

1-LB.
10-OZ. **\$1**
• PARMIGIAN
SAUCE
• SWEET & SOUR
• BBQ SAUCE



FROZEN
**CHATHAM
VEGETABLES**

2 9 TO
10-OZ.
PKGS. **\$1**
• CORN
• PEAS
• MIXED
VEG.
• CUT GREEN
BEANS

MRS. SMITH
APPLE
STREUSEL PIE
2-LB.
9-OZ. **\$2.49**
NATURAL
JUICE

CHOCOLATE or VANILLA
RICH'S
PUDDING
6 3-OZ.
PKGS. **\$1**

DUTCHIE
PRETZEL
14 1/2-OZ. **\$1**

ORE IDA
ONIONS
RINGERS
1-LB.
4-OZ. **\$1**

FROZEN
PENOBSCOT
POTATOES
• WITH
CHIVES
• WITH
CHEESE 2 10-OZ.
PKGS. **\$1**



MINUTE MAID
LIMEADE
3 6-OZ. **\$1**

YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM






SAVE 98¢ ON 2

PIMENTO, SHARP, AMERICAN
(15¢ OFF LABEL) SWISS

KRAFT

CHEESE SLICES

2 12-OZ. PKGS. **\$3**

SAVE 59¢

BORDEN'S

100% PURE ORANGE JUICE

\$1

HALF GALLON

SAVE 42¢ ON 2

IN QUARTERS

LAND O'LAKE'S MARGARINE

2 1-LB. PKGS. FOR **\$1**

MASTER BAKERS

BUTTERED WHEAT BREAD

2 1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAVES **\$1**

AWREY

SUGAR FRIED CAKES

2 12-CT. PKGS. **\$3**

McMILLAN ASSORTED

FRUIT PIES

4 4-OZ. PIES **\$1**

world wide Deli

DELI HOME OF QUALITY FRESHNESS & QUALITY

WHITE MEAT **TURKEY BREAST** LB. **3³⁹**

DOMESTIC **BOILED HAM** LB. **2⁵⁹**

IMPORTED **FINLAND SWISS CHEESE** LB. **2⁹⁹**

CHICKEN OR **JUMBO BEEF PASTIES** EA. **1³⁹**

PILLSBURY CINNAMON ROLLS 6-OZ. TUBE **83¢**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. **88¢**

PARKAY VEGETABLE OIL SPREAD 2 LBS. **1³⁹**

KRAFT MILD CHEDDAR 8-OZ. PKG. **1⁴⁹**

WITH LOW PRICES AND *Cash Dividend* SPECIALS

CHATHAM

GROUND BEEF SALE-ANY SIZE PKG.

100%
**ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER**
LB. **1.29**

HAMBURGER MADE FROM
**GROUND
CHUCK**
LB. **1.49**

HAMBURGER MADE FROM
**GROUND
ROUND**
LB. **1.69**

GOV'T. INSPECTED, INDIAN MAID
**BASTED YOUNG
HEN TURKEYS**
(10 TO 14-LB. AVG.)(LIMIT 1 PLEASE)
LB. **4.99**

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF
**FRESH CUT, BEEF
BONELESS
RUMP ROAST**
(BOTTOM ROUND)(SOLD AS ROAST ONLY)
LB. **1.48**

Fresh cut
CORN FED
WESTERN BEEF
**FRESH CUT, BEEF
BONELESS
ROUND STEAK**
(3 TO 6 LB. AVG.)(BOTTOM ROUND)(SOLD AS STEAK ONLY)
LB. **1.66**

GLENDAL
**SMOKED or POLISH
SAUSAGE**
LB. **1.77**

MR. TURKEY
**GROUND
TURKEY**
1-LB. CHUB **77c**

PRIME BRAND, FRESH FROZEN
**BEEF
LIVER**
LB. **77c**
(CALVES LIVER LB. 1.49)

REGULAR/HOT/SAVORY SAGE
**BOB EVANS PURE
PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS**
LB. **1.89**
(2-LBS. 3.78)

IMPERIAL
**SMOKED
PICNICS**
LEAN SMALL (WATER ADDED)
LB. **69c**

CONTINENTAL
**SLICED
BOILED HAM**
LB. **1.98**

HERRUD
**SLICED
LUNCHMEAT**
BOLOGNA, SALAMI
OR PICKLE LOAF
LB. **99c**

BONNIE BRAND
**SLICED
BACON**
1-LB. **99c**

TYSON CHICKEN
**BREAST
PATTIES**
12-OZ. **2.29**

Tyson
Chicken w/Cheddar 12-OZ. **2.59**
Tyson Chicken with
Swiss & Bacon 12-OZ. **2.59**
Tyson Chicken
Breast Fillets 12-OZ. **3.19**

FAMILY PACK VALUES

FRESH
COUNTRY PRIDE, U.S. GOV'T. INSPECTED
**JUMBO CHICKEN
WINGS OR THIGHS**
4 TO 5
LB. AVG. **69c**
LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF
**BONELESS
CUBED STEAK**
3 TO 6
LB. AVG. **1.99**
LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF
**BONELESS
EYE ROUND STEAK**
3 TO 6
LB. AVG. **2.88**
LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF
**BONELESS
BEEF STEW**
3 TO 6
LB. AVG. **1.87**
LB.

FRESH
GOV'T. INSPECTED
**PORK LOIN
ASSORTED CHOPS**
3 TO 5
LB. AVG. **1.44**
LB. CONTAINS
END & CENTER
CHOPS

HYGRADE/WEST VIRGINIA BUYS

WEST VIRGINIA
**SLICED
BACON**
1-LB. **1.66**

FULLY COOKED SMOKED
**SEMI-BONELESS
WHOLE HAM**
LB. **1.66** HALF
LB. 1.77

GRILLMASTER CHICKEN
**HOT DOGS or SLICED
CHICKEN BOLOGNA** LB. **88c**

WEST VIRGINIA
Thick Sliced Bacon 1-LB. 8-OZ. **3.69**
BALL PARK (BEEF 1.89)
Meat Franks LB. **1.69**
FULLY COOKED SMOKED
Boneless Flat Half Ham LB. **2.48**
FULLY COOKED, SMOKED
Boneless Whole (Combo) Ham LB. **2.38**
(HALF LB. 2.48)

JENNIE-O VALUES

JENNIE-O
**WHITE TURKEY
ROAST** 2 LBS. **2.99**

JENNIE-O
**WHITE/DARK
TURKEY ROAST** 2 LBS. **2.49**

SEAFOOD SPECIAL

**ALASKAN
CRAB
LEGS** LB. **3.99**

YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM WITH LOW PRICES AND *Cash Dividend* SPECIALS

Have you been paying too much for food...all along

The Big Price Reduction Come-On

Supermarkets have been making a lot of claims about price reductions and how much money you'll save. But did you ever stop to think that they've been charging you too much right along. You see, it's easy to reduce prices, when they're too high to begin with.

KRAFT
**MACARONI
& CHEESE**

7 1/4-OZ.
PKG.

29^c

COMPARE

YOUR CHOICE
**KRAFT
DRESSING**

• FRENCH
• CATALINA
• BUTTERMILK
• 1000 ISLAND

PT.

99^c

COMPARE

KRAFT ECONOMY SIZE
**MIRACLE
WHIP**

1-QT.
1-PT.
JAR

1⁷⁹

COMPARE

Planter's
Cheese Curls or Balls 9.25-OZ. **1.29**

Whole
Lindsay Large Olives 7.5 OZ. **99^c**

Sweet
Vlasic Relish 10-OZ. **59^c**

Tasty
Heinz Ketchup 2 LBS. **1.19**

Kraft
Barbecue Sauce

Keystone
Tomato Juice

Musselman's
Applesauce

Del Monte
Pear Halves

1-PT.
2-OZ. **69^c**

1-QT.
14-OZ. **69^c**

1-LB.
9-OZ. **49^c**

1-LB. **65^c**

Sliced, Crushed, Chunk, In Juice
Chatham Pineapple

Musselman's
Apple Juice

Niblet
Green Giant Corn

Whole Peeled
Hunt's Tomatoes

1-LB.
4-OZ. **66^c**

1-QT.
1-PT. **89^c**

12-OZ. **37^c**

14.5
OZ. **38^c**

OUR FINEST
**CHATHAM
FLOUR**
5 LB. BAG **69^c** **COMPARE**

FAMILY FAVORITE
**GENERAL MILLS
WHEATIES**
12-OZ. **99^c** **COMPARE**

HI-DRI
**PAPER
TOWELS**
2 PK. **79^c** **COMPARE**

Extra Long Grain
Riceland Rice

2 LBS. **66^c**

Creamettes
Elbow Macaroni

2 LBS. **99^c**

Campbell's
Chicken Noodle Soup

3 10³/₄ OZ. **\$1**

Great Ocean
Chunk Light Tuna

6.5 OZ. **65^c**

Franco American
Spaghettios

14³/₄ OZ. **39^c**

Tasty
Kix Cereal

9-OZ. **99^c**

Dinty Moore
Beef Stew

1-LB. 8-OZ. **1³⁹**

Del Monte
Tomato Sauce

5 8-OZ. CANS **\$1**

Kids Love
Nestle's Quick

2 LBS. **2.59**

Chatham gives you more

Since 1947, Chatham's pricing policy has been to keep prices as low as possible. Every price is an honest effort to save you money, because when it comes to value, it isn't just what you pay...it's what you get for what you pay. And with Chatham's Cash Dividend program, you get the lowest price in town on Cash Dividend Specials. That's why we say "Chatham gives you more."

YELLOW & BLACK LABEL
**ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE CREAM**
HALF GALLON CARTON **95^c** **COMPARE**

FROZEN
**MORTON
POT PIES**
3 FOR **\$1** **COMPARE**

SOLID
**DAIRY FRESH
BUTTER**
1-LB. PRINT **1⁵⁸** **COMPARE**

Assorted Flavors
Purr Cat Food

6.5-OZ. **29^c**

Brillo Soap Pads

18 CT. **99^c**

For Cleaner Clothes
Rinso Detergent

4-LBS. 8-OZ. **1.99**

Birdseye
Broccoli Spears

10-OZ. **79^c**

ASSORTED
**LENDERS
BAGELS**
6 CT. PKG. **57^c** **COMPARE**

Chatham
Corn Oil Margarine

2 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1**

Borden's
1/2 % Lowfat Milk

PLASTIC GALLON **1.49**

Frozen
Birdseye Awake

12-OZ. CAN **66^c**

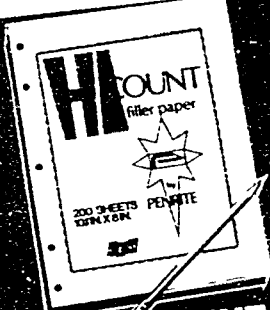
Honey Farms Frozen
Orange Juice

12-OZ. **89^c**



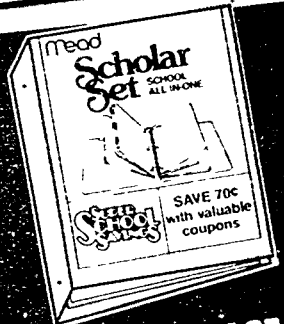
CHATHAM

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE



**200 COUNT
FILLER
PAPER**

57^c



**YOUR CHOICE
MEAD
NOTEBOOKS**

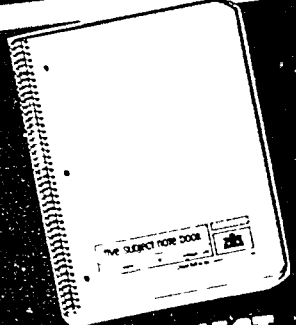
TRAPPER
KEEPER
FLEX-3
SCHOLAR
SET

3⁷⁷




**RELIANCE
10 PACK
YELLOW PENCILS**

2 PKGS. **\$1**



**5 SUBJECT
THEME
BOOK**

200 CT. **1⁴⁹**



**THERMOS
SNACK JAR**

1⁴⁹

**LEPAGES CADDY
TWIN PACK TAPE**

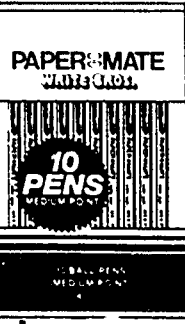
1/2 INCH
X 800'

99^c




**RELIANCE
10-PACK
PENS**

99^c



**PAPER-MATE
WRITE BROS.
PENS**

10 CT. PKG. **99^c**



**80 COUNT
STENO BOOK**

59^c



**24 COUNT
CRAYOLA
CRAYONS**

1¹⁹



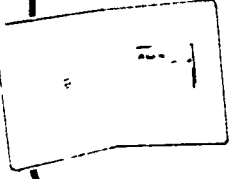
**ELMER'S
GLUE-ALL**

8-OZ. **99^c**



**THERMOS
PINT
THERMOS**

3⁹⁷



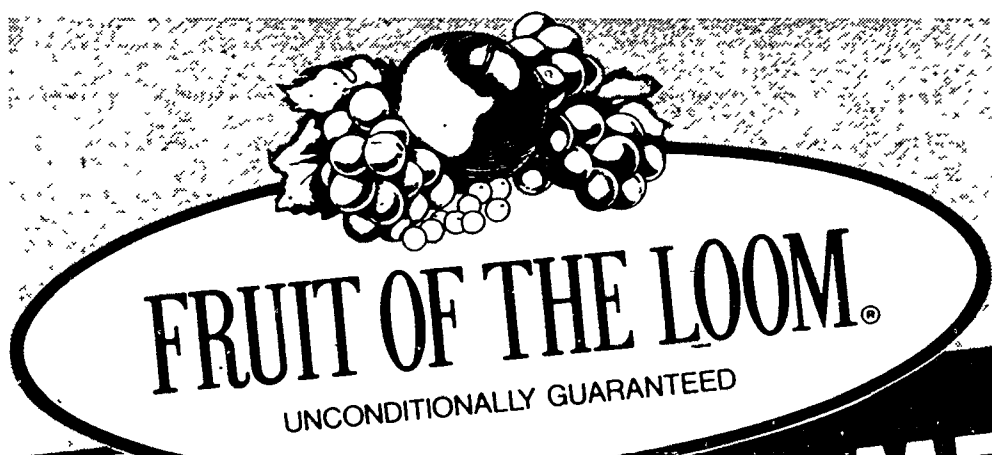
**2 POCKET
DUO TANG**

19^c

**STERLING PLASTIC
UTILITY BOX**

99^c

YOU GET MORE BUYING POWER AT CHATHAM



MENS AND BOYS COTTON UNDERWEAR

MENS COTTON BRIEFS

3 PK. **4.41** WAS 5.89

MENS COTTON T-SHIRTS

3 PK. **5.61** WAS 7.49

BOYS COTTON BRIEFS

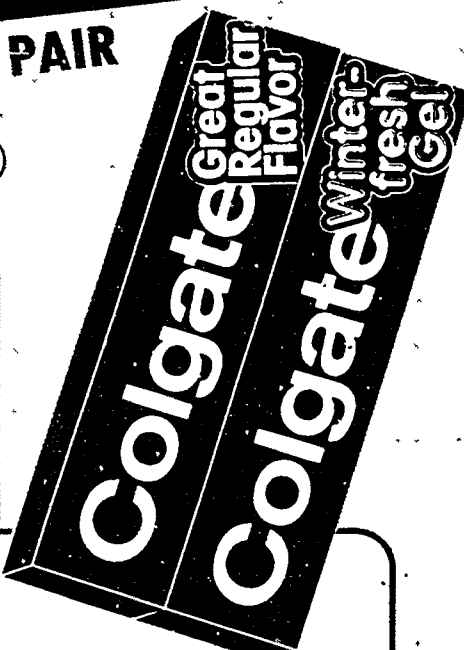
3 PK. **3.51** WAS 4.69

BOYS COTTON T-SHIRTS

3 PK. **3.96** WAS 5.29

25% OFF

LADIES CABLE KNIT KNEE HIGHS 99¢ PAIR



HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS

SAVE 11¢

SUPER or REGULAR
**TAMPAX
MAXITHINS**
12-COUNT

PKG.
PRE-
PRICED
99¢

88¢

SAVE 28¢

BONUS SIZE
**SCOPE
MOUTHWASH**
30-OZ. BTL.

2.49

SAVE 59¢

COMBO PACK
**ST. IVES
SHAMPOO**
CONDITIONER (18-OZ.)

•ALOE
•JOJOBA
•CAMOMILLE

\$3

SAVE 1.49

TWIN PACK \$1.00 OFF LABEL
**COLGATE
TOOTHPASTE**
6.4-OZ. GEL 7-OZ. TOOTHPASTE

2.09

WITH LOW PRICES AND *Cash Dividend* SPECIALS.

CHATHAM

CHATHAM



SUPER DOLLAR SALE



FINEST QUALITY
CHIQUITA
BANANAS

4 1



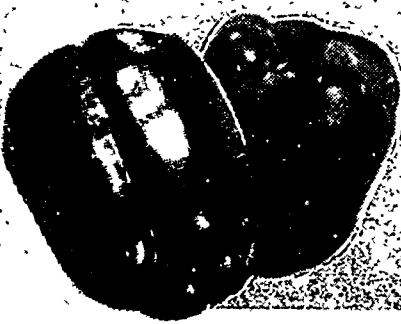
U.S. NO. 1 SUGAR SWEET
BARTLETT
PEARS

2 1
LBS FOR



SNOW WHITE
FRESH
MUSHROOMS

4 1



U.S. NO. 1
BELL
PEPPERS

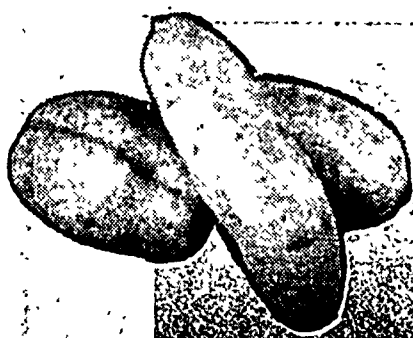
6 1
LBS FOR

NO SALT
ROASTED
PEANUTS

1 1
20 OZ
PKG

U.S. NO. 1
BUTTERNUT OR
CORN SQUASH

4 1
LBS FOR



U.S. NO. 1
SWEET
CORN

4 1

FRESH
GARLIC

6 1
LBS FOR

JUICY
LEMONS

6 1
LBS FOR

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 7 THRU 6 P.M. SEPT. 13, 1983. WE GLADLY REDEEM U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS.

Our hard work means you save even more!



Your choice...

21.00
FOR

Costume Jewelry Earrings, bracelets, necklaces, pendants and more! Perfect fashion accessories to compliment your wardrobe. Shop early for the best selection. Selections may vary by store.



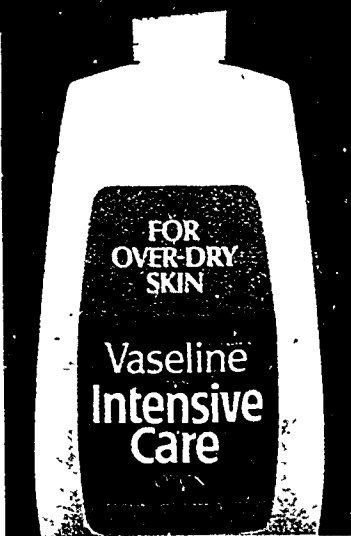
Kleen Laundry Detergent Heavy duty for brighter clothes. 10 lb. 11 oz.

3.99



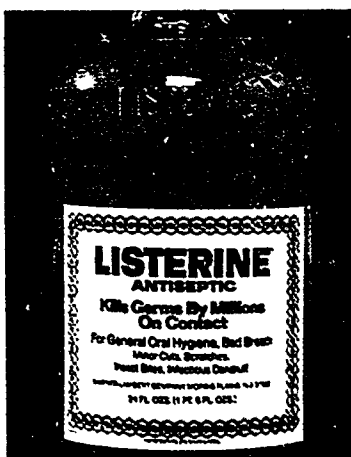
2 \$5
BAGS

Save 31%! Tay-Text Batting Great for quilts! 100% polyester, 81x96". 16 oz. bag. Reg. 3.64



1.24

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Moisturizing lotion for over-dry skin. Reg. or Extra Strength. 10 oz. ea.



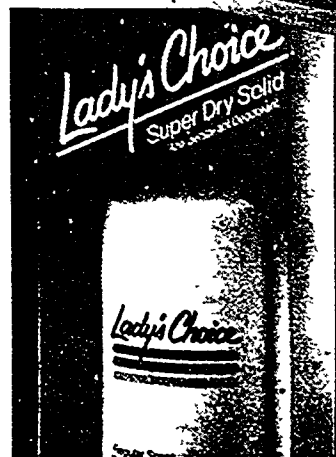
1.97

Listerine Antiseptic Kills germs on contact! Fights bad breath. Price reflects 50¢ off label. 24 oz.



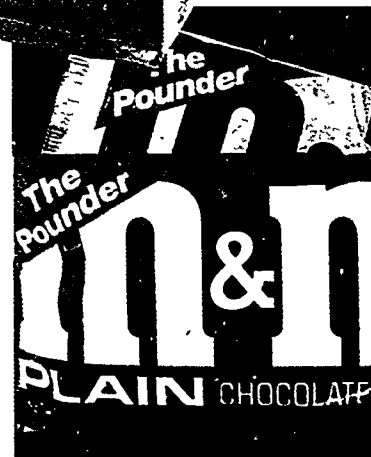
.73

Gillette Good News Razors Disposable with microsmooth twin blades. 3 per pkg. Stock up!



1.47

Lady's Choice Solid antiperspirant goes on dry! Regular, Unscented or Fresh scent. 2 oz. ea.



1.86

M&M Candies Plain or peanut chocolate candies. Delicious snacktime favorites! 16 oz. ea.

We're Working Harder...

TG&Y
Family Centers

...To Save You More!

Sale Ends Saturday

These advertised specials are honored only at your larger TG&Y Family Centers. Shop our smaller TG&Y Variety Stores for other convenient specials.

We're working harder on great book values!



Lower prices on books for everyone in the family!

.99 ea.

Paper Back Books We've got a variety of paper back titles including self-help, beauty, diets and fiction. The selection includes many titles sure to give you hours of reading enjoyment. Selections may vary by store.



Western Publishing Company Children's Books...buy one at our low price and get the second book FREE!



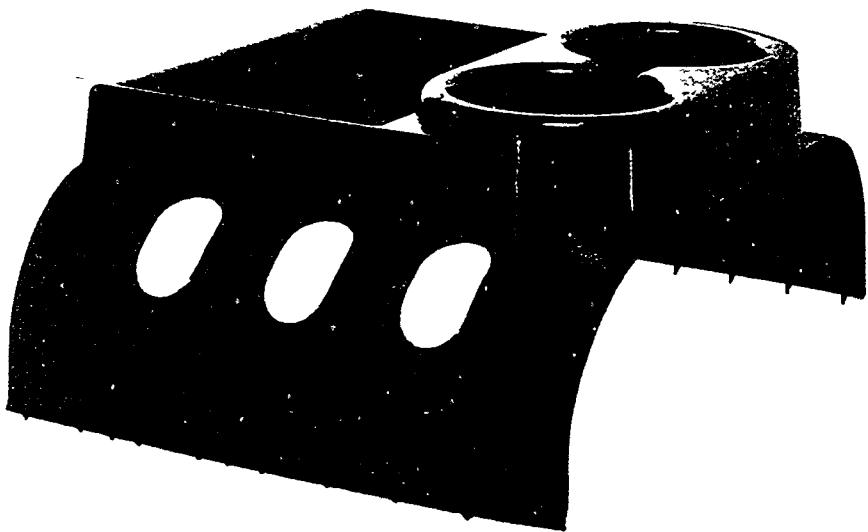
First Little Golden Book or Golden Shape Book **.63** Little Golden Book **.81** Golden Photo Board Book **1.35**

Paint with water, color and activity books, frame tray puzzles, Golden crayons, magic slates **.90**

Your choice... **1.49**

Hard Back Books A wide variety of fiction, thrilling mysteries, self-help books and many popular titles. Buy several at this low price. Selections may vary by store.

Hard working values for your home and car!



Save 40%!

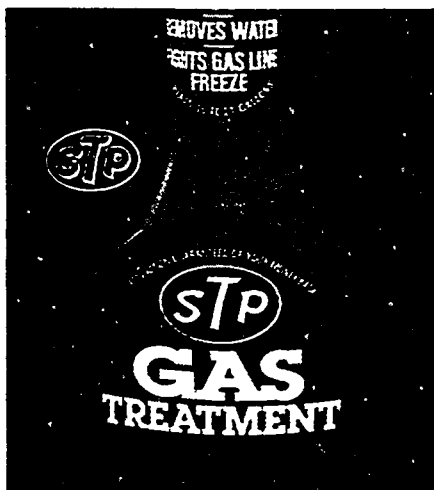
Snack Tray No-slip tray holds beverages, tapes and more! Fits over the hump in your car. Several colors. Reg. 1.68

1.00



Travel Mug Has a non-splash lid! Snap-tight holder can attach to any smooth surface. Holds 12 oz.

1.00 ea.



Low price for 2 **2.00**
Less mail-in rebate* **-1.00**

Your Final Cost **1.00**

STP Gas Treatment Removes water and helps fight gas line freeze. 12 oz.

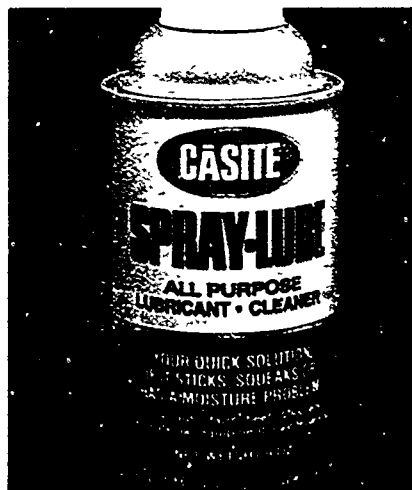


Low price **2.00**
Less mail-in rebate* **-1.00**

Your Final Cost **1.00**

Son of a Gun Vinyl Treatment Protects wood, rubber and more! 8 oz. Reg. 2.67

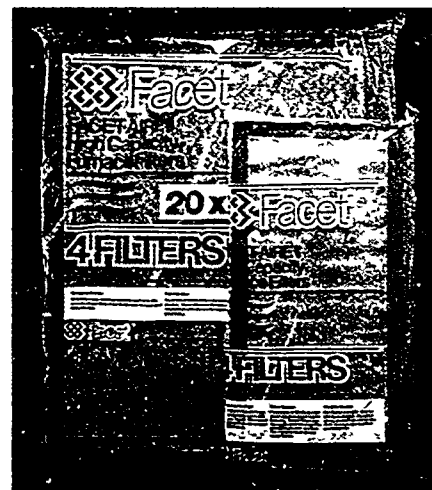
*Pick up coupon at customer service area.



Low price **1.00**
Less mail-in rebate* **-1.00**

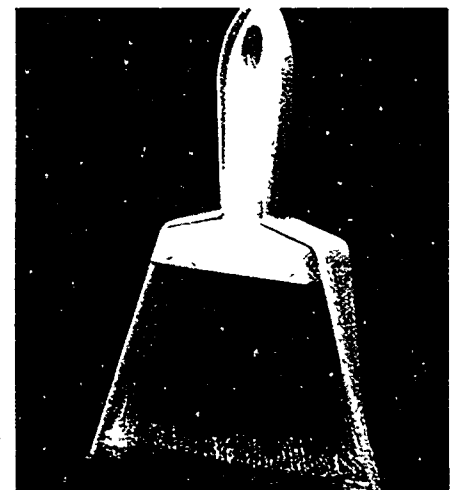
Your Final Cost **0.00**

Casite Spray-Lube All purpose lubricant. Stops squeaks and more! 9 oz.



Save 30%! **2.00**

4-Pack Furnace Filters For central heat and air. Asst'd. sizes, 1" thick. Reg. 2.86



Save 32%! **1.00**

Whisk Broom-on-Pan Plastic. Ideal for car, boat, camper or garage. Reg. 1.48



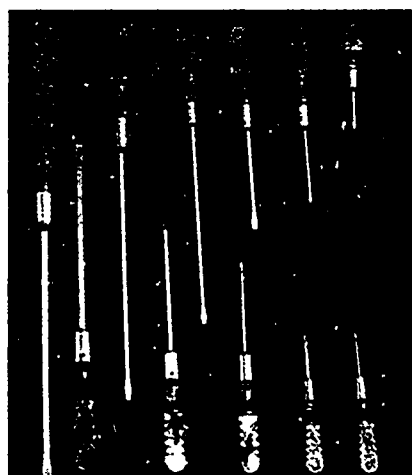
1.88

EZ Cord Control Easily holds up to 150 feet of electrical cord or rope. Keeps extension cords untangled.



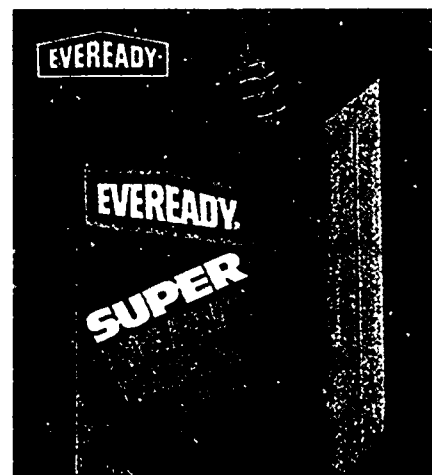
Save 33%! **2.00**

Eveready Commander Flashlight Ideal for home, car or hunting. Heavy duty "D" batteries included. Reg. 2.97



Save 37%! **4.00**

Screwdriver Set A must for any handyman! 11 piece set with tempered steel shafts with wooden handles. Reg. 6.37



Save 28%! **2.00**

Eveready 6 Volt Battery Heavy duty lantern battery. Ideal for hunting and fishing. #1209. Reg. 2.78



Save 31%! **.67**

Super Glue Quick and easy to use. One drop does the job. Even glues jewelry and porcelain. 3 grams. Reg. .97 cd.

We're working harder to save you more!

*Cash in on extra
savings with
mail-in rebates!*

Our Low Price **3.99**
Less Rebate* **-2.00**

Your Final Cost **1.99**

Simoniz Body Gard A hard finish that lasts! Quick and easy to use. Spray, paste or liquid wax.

Our Low Price **4.27**
Less Rebate* **-1.00**

Your Final Cost **3.27**

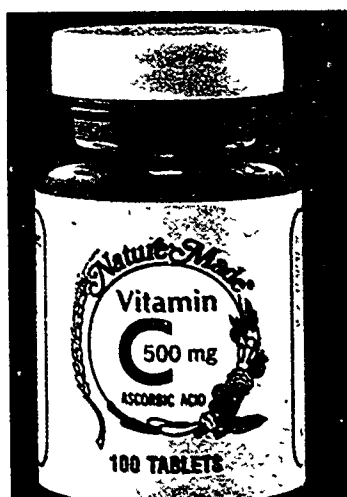
Turtle Wax Minute Wax Gives your car a quality, hardshell finish in minutes. Spray, paste or liquid.

Our Low Price **4.99**
Less Rebate* **-2.00**

Your Final Cost **2.99**

Fast Finish Car Wax Creates a dazzling, long-lasting shine in minutes! Spray, paste or liquid.

*Pick up coupon at customer service area.



1.47

Nature Made Vitamin C 100 tablets of supplemental vitamin C. 500 mg.



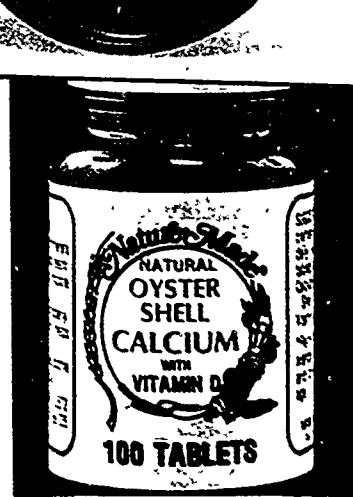
2.47

Sunny Maid Chewable Vitamin C Natural orange flavor. 500 mg. 100 ct.



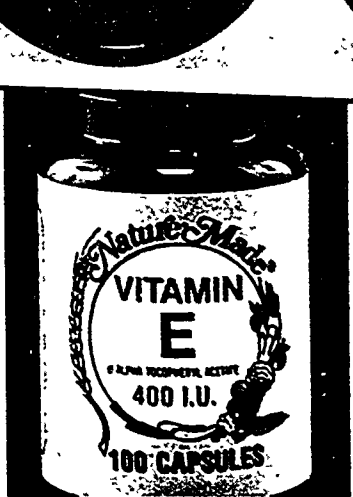
3.47

Nature Made Super B Complex Tablets Contains the recommended daily allowance. 130 ct.



1.47

Nature Made Oyster Shell Calcium Tablets With Vitamin D. Calcium supplement. 100 ct.



2.47

Nature Made Vitamin E Take 1 or 2 capsules daily as a dietary supplement. 400 I.U. 100 ct.



3.47

Nature Made L-Lysine Tablets An essential amino acid dietary supplement. 500 mg. 100 ct.

*We're Working
Harder...*

TG&Y

Family Centers

*...To Save
You More!*

These advertised specials are honored only at your larger TG&Y Family Centers. Shop our smaller TG&Y Variety Stores for other convenient specials.

Most advertised items are reduced from our everyday low prices. And upon their purchase, TG&Y insists upon your satisfaction. If you are not happy with what you bought, return it. We will cheerfully exchange it or fully refund your money. If for unforeseen reasons advertised merchandise is not available, we'll gladly issue a raincheck. We're happy to accept your personal check, MasterCard, Visa or cash. We want you to be glad you shopped TG&Y.



WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTERS

KEEPING THE COMMUNITY HEALTHY

***Taking care of your
family's total
health care***



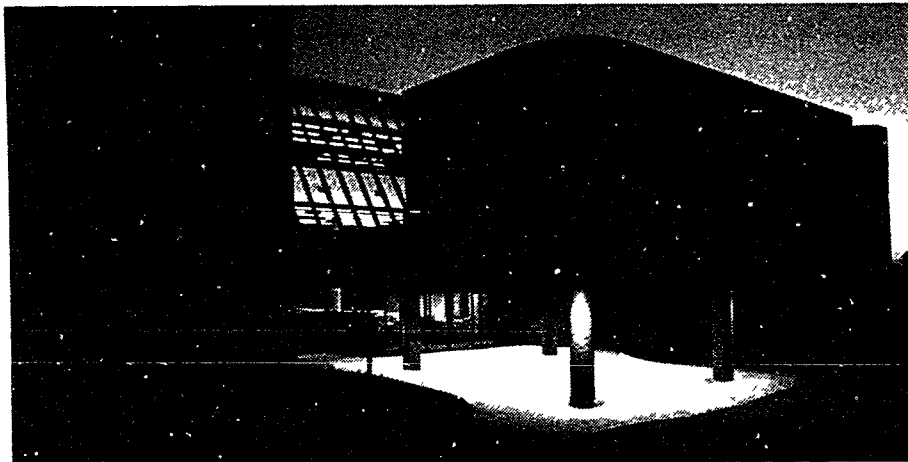
NOW, A THIRD LOCATION:

Woodland-Livonia, Plymouth Rd. at Middlebelt, opening early autumn

SELECTING A PERSONAL PHYSICIAN for sickness, injuries or preventive health, is simple at Woodland.

WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTERS COMMUNITY HEALTH INFORMATION PROGRAMS ADMISSION FREE SEMINARS, NOVI LOCATION Pre-Registration ■ 855-3222 Toll free most areas

WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTERS AUTUMN 1983 CALENDAR OF EVENTS, NOVI LOCATION Pre-Registration ■ 855-3222 Toll free most areas



Go to the dentist here . . . get glasses fitted there . . . across town to the allergist . . . stop at the pharmacy on the way home. Whew! Almost feel like a SEMTA bus driver. You've waited long hours in a cramped lobby, jockeyed for a parking space three blocks away, had to make an "earliest appointment" 6 weeks in advance and wrestled with an apprehensive youngster.

RELAX . . . WELCOME TO WOODLAND. We've anticipated these inconveniences and designed our medical centers to handle all your family health needs at one location. Woodland offers complete medical service. We start with internal medicine, dentistry, optical and pharmaceutical. Next we add supporting specialists and complete laboratory facilities such as x-ray, ultrasound and cardiology. Then we follow up with ample free parking, extended evening hours, walk-in attention to minor sickness and injury, and community health education programs—total commitment to total service.

COMPLETE SERVICE DOESN'T COMPROMISE PERSONAL TOUCH. Our personalized service enables you to select your own Woodland physician. If you need additional services, one of our other "team" specialists can attend to you at the same location. For example, the pediatrician (see spotlight story) may consult with a mother on a toddler's general health, yet refer her down the hall to another "team" specialist for a particular problem that might arise.



CONVENIENCE . . . At Woodland we strive to make our environment as comfortable as possible. Our Detroit Center has been completely remodeled inside. From the most up-to-date equipment to the bright, cheerful waiting areas, to the streamlined insurance handling center, we try to make your visit simple and smooth.

CONTINUAL EXPANSION . . . Our efforts to serve the community with convenient, one-stop medical centers continues with the introduction of Woodland-Livonia. We're still adding the finishing touches, but we'll be ready in early autumn to provide those of you in the area with the same complete family health care services that are currently available at Detroit and Novi.

PANIC DISORDERS, GENERALIZED ANXIETY AND PHOBIAS September 15

Sudden fear and trembling can afflict many of us for no apparent reason in the midst of our everyday activities. How do we deal with it? Acute and chronic anxiety can prevent us from fully enjoying our lives. Dr. Baxter will discuss definitions, causes and available treatments.
Seymour Baxter, M.D., Psychiatry

DISEASES OF THE THYROID September 22

What are the symptoms of an underactive thyroid? An overactive thyroid? Is a goiter preventable? Dr. Tolia will present an overview of the disturbances of the thyroid gland including treatments of it.
Kirit Tolia, M.D., Endocrinology, Diabetes



COSMETIC DENTISTRY September 29

Chipped, stained, decayed or improperly spaced teeth detract from our appearance. There are many new, quick and painless breakthroughs in cosmetic dentistry. Dr. Hoppe will discuss these advances including crowns and bonding.
Kathryn Hoppe, D.D.S., General Dentistry

CRAMPS: CAUSES AND TREATMENTS October 6

Menstrual cramps are the most common cause of short term school absence in teenagers. Dr. Tice will discuss the many advances made in the treatment of cramps along with their causes and myths.
Sharon Tice, M.D., Pediatrics, Adolescent Medicine

COMMON EYE PROBLEMS OF AGING: GLAUCOMA AND CATARACTS October 13

Failing vision is one of the most common complaints as we get older. Dr. Shepherd will talk about the most common reasons for failing vision and treatment of, along with modern cataract surgery and intra-ocular lenses.
David Shepherd, M.D., Ophthalmology

CHILDREN AND DIVORCE October 20

What are the effects of divorce on children? Can parents ease their child's experience? Dr. Tobes and Dr. Diamond will discuss coping strategies along with how the parent's own feelings and reactions contribute to the child's reactions.
Edwin Tobes, D.O., Child Psychiatry
Martha Diamond, Ph.D., Psychology

HEART ATTACKS AND RELATED HEART DISEASES October 27

Heart attacks are the number one cause of death in the United States today. What is a heart attack? Can it be prevented? Dr. Malinowski will cover all aspects of the problem, including medical and surgical trends in therapy.
Edward Malinowski, M.D., Cardiology

STOMACH ACHES AND INDIGESTION November 3

The causes of stomach aches and indigestion are numerous. Diseases of the stomach, intestines, gall bladder, liver and pancreas may be involved. Dr. Krasman will discuss the more common causes of this problem, and methods of diagnosis and therapy.
Manus Krasman, M.D., Gastroenterology

WOMEN AND AGING: WHAT IS MENOPAUSE? November 10

Is aging different for women than men? Is any part of aging preventable? Drs. Speck and Benjamin will address many of the aspects of female aging, including preparation and treatments.
Lisa Speck, M.D., Internal Medicine
Danny Benjamin, M.D., Obstetrics and Gynecology

DEPRESSION November 17

Depression is one of the most common ailments in medicine. It may manifest itself in different ways including many physical complaints. Dr. Baxter will explore detection and available treatments.
Seymour Baxter, M.D., Psychiatry

EXERCISE PROGRAM

Sept. 19 - Oct. 26
or Nov. 7 - Dec. 14
Become physically fit with exercise. Join our program combining yoga, calisthenics, aerobics, relaxation and back techniques. Build strength and endurance, trim inches, develop smooth, sleek, supple muscles and a dynamic outlook on life.
Mon. & Wed., 6 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Fee: \$36

FIRST AID PROGRAM October 15

Medical emergencies can often cause panic. What do you do? Our one day seminar prepares you to splint, bandage, treat shock, care for wounds, burns and frostbite. Learn to help a choking victim and mouth-to-mouth breathing through "hands-on experience." Pre-registration is required.
8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Fee: \$7.50



CHILDREN'S HEALTH WEEK

September 26 - October 1, Novi
October 17 - October 22, Livonia
Appointment Only, call 855-3222, ext. 400
FREE HEALTH TESTS FOR CHILDREN, ages 5-16, offered by the pediatrics and dental departments: blood pressure, scoliosis, weight, height, vision and dental screening.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH PREPARATION 6 weeks ongoing

For expectant parents, our course fully prepares you to participate in the birthing process. Learn the mechanics of labor and delivery, as well as the appropriate relaxation and breathing techniques. These classes should be attended during the last trimester of pregnancy.
For more information and registration contact: Mylinda Maskell, R.N., 478-1171.
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Fee: \$35.00

STRESS MANAGEMENT PROGRAM Sept. 27 or Dec. 6

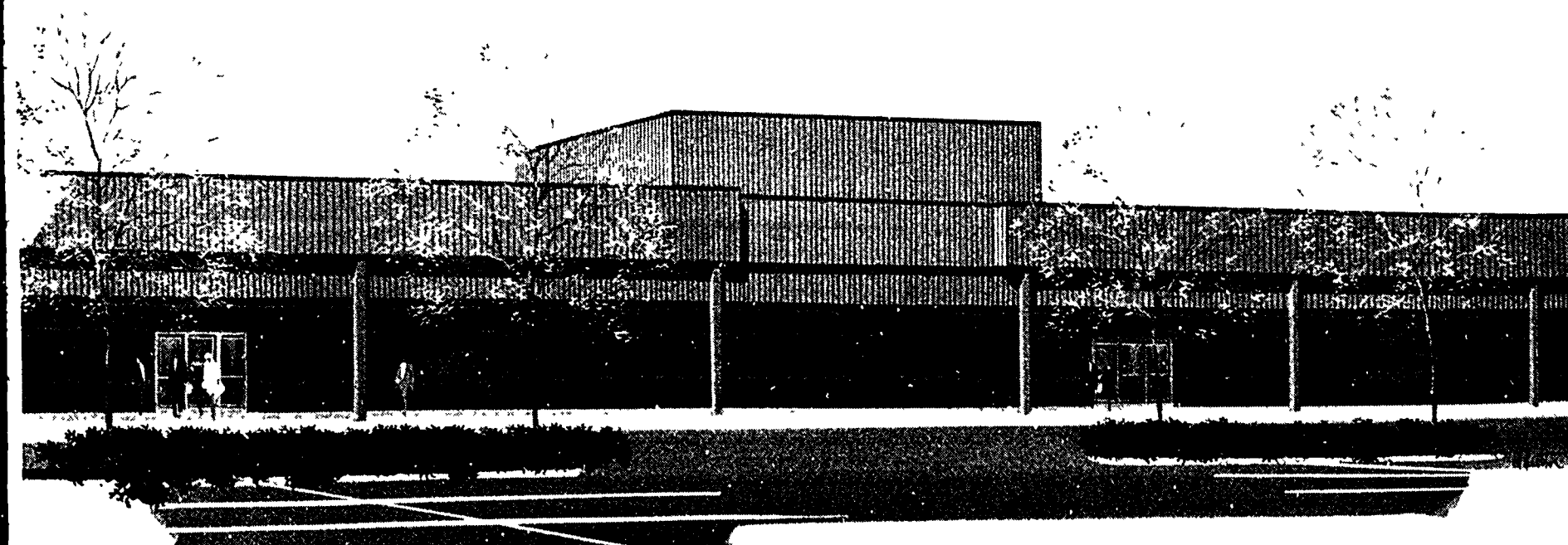
Learn how to deal with stress on a day-to-day basis. Discover the techniques designed to prevent and minimize all types of stress. The methods are effective, relatively easy to learn and can be used in a living and working environment.
Join in a one evening seminar.
7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fee: \$30.00

CPR PROGRAM

Sept. 29, Oct. 27 or Nov. 17
Learn CPR from cardiology nurses from Woodland Medical Center. Be ready if someone you love needs help. Find out about one person rescue, the signs, signals and prevention of heart attacks. Pre-registration is required.
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Fee: \$2.00

General Internal Medicine
Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
Obstetrics/Gynecology
Surgery
Ophthalmology — Diseases and surgery of the eye
Optometry
General and Specialty Dentistry
Allergy and Immunology — Reaction to environmental substances
Cardiology — Heart and coronary disorders
Dermatology — Skin disorders
Diabetes
Endocrinology — Hormonal disorders

Gastroenterology — Stomach and intestinal disorders
Hematology — Blood diseases
Mental Health
Oncology — Tumors
Orthodontia — Straightening of teeth
Pedodontia — Children's dental care
Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation
Podiatry — Foot disorders
Pulmonary Diseases — Lung disorders
Rheumatology — Arthritis, lupus, muscular disorders
Surgical Specialties — Orthopedic, vascular oral and others



WOODLAND - LIVONIA

SPOTLIGHT STORY: WOODLAND PEDIATRICS

"Tell me where it hurts." It's easy for an adult to identify areas of pain but for the frightened child, communication becomes extremely difficult. At Woodland, time and understanding is devoted to every patient. The pediatricians first develop a relationship with the child which then leads to trust and more effective medical care when it is needed. Personalized health care is the least your child deserves.



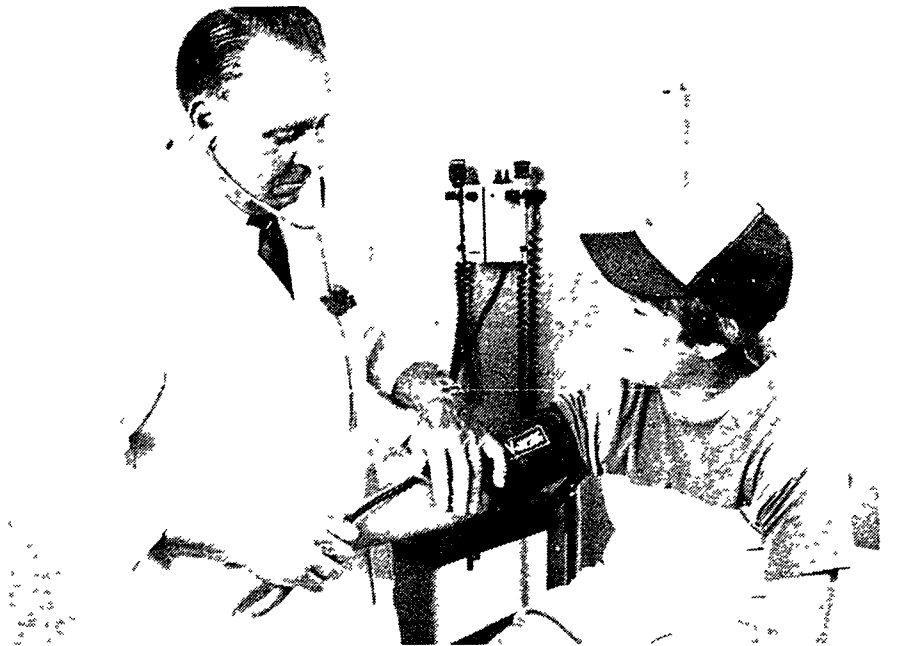
Dr. Dembs begins the examination after greeting the infant.

"My how you have grown!" The younger the child, the more crucial it is that he visits the doctor frequently. These visits should occur at one month, two months, four months, six months, nine months and one year. They continue annually until the child reaches adulthood when he will leave the care of the pediatrician. These "well-visits" not only allow the pediatrician to see that the child is showing normal growth and development, but they can also give parents anticipatory guidance to their child's behavior, catch illnesses in their early stages and gain the trust of the child.



An older sibling looks on while Dr. Hirsch examines the toddler.

"Don't be afraid." Woodland pediatricians strive to make the visit pleasant by making the child feel comfortable. One method of approach, is to have an older sibling stay with the child. The older child's trust encourages the toddler to relax. Another technique is to let the child use the examination instruments to examine their sibling, or the doctor, before the actual examination begins. It is important to relieve the fears now because the pre-schooler who isn't afraid to discuss his physical ailments will be more likely to share any psychological problems later on.



Dr. Cole visits with an eleven-year-old.

"How's everything going on the team, slugger?" During grade school years, a child becomes more active, begins interacting with other children and develops self-awareness. "Well-visits" during these years provide for the necessary immunizations, monitoring of possible learning disabilities and observation of any emotional problems. Listening is an essential element throughout pediatrics, although its importance increases at this stage. If headaches and stomachaches prove to be symptoms of emotional or learning problems, a Woodland pediatrician may consult with one of the Woodland specialists, conveniently located in the same building.



Dr. Tice privately examines an adolescent to insure confidentiality.

"Those are natural feelings for a young woman your age." When a child reaches adolescence he or she has entered a new area of physical and psychological health problems. That's why Woodland pediatricians have a separate program for the adolescents which includes their own waiting room and adult examination room. They remain under the care of the pediatrician since he or she has developed a rapport with the patient and therefore is best equipped to guide him or her into adulthood.

Woodland Pediatrics . . . total commitment to better health from cradle to college.

ADOLESCENT MEDICINE

Cole, Wyman C.C. M.D.
Dembs, Jeffrey M.D.
Hirsch, Sheryl M.D.
Tice, Sharon M.D.

ALLERGY

Prystowsky, Sidney M.D.

CARDIOLOGY

Berman, Gilbert M.D.
Kozlowski, Jay M.D.
Malinowski, Edward M.D.
Sabbota, Harvey D.O.
Zaks, Jeffrey M.D.

CONTACT LENS

Stein, Leonard O.D.

DERMATOLOGY

Malinowski, Jolanta M.D.

DIABETES

Kaine, Henry M.D.
Kochanowska, Kristina M.D.
Litwin, Jack M.D.
Tolia, Kirit M.D.

ENDOCRINOLOGY

Kaine, Henry M.D.
Livingston, Walter M.D.
Tolia, Kirit M.D.

GASTROENTEROLOGY

Go, Adrian Thieck M.D.
Krasman, Manus M.D.
Sklar, Manuel M.D.

GENERAL DENTISTRY

Cornwall, Craig D.D.S.

Cornwall, Robert D.D.S.

Hoppe, Kathryn D.D.S.
Weisenfeld, Michael D.D.S.

HEMATOLOGY

Bricker, Lesley M.D.
Eisenberg, Leopoldo M.D.

INTERNAL MEDICINE

Banyaz, Michael M.D.
Bricker, Lesley M.D.
Cote, Mario M.D.
Dave, H.D. M.D.
Dovitz, Steven M.D.
Eisenberg, Leopoldo M.D.
Go, Adrian Thieck M.D.
Goldman, Aubrey M.D.
Henkin, Raymond M.D.
Kaine, Henry M.D.
Kaselemas, Arthur M.D.
Kochanowska, Kristina M.D.
Kozlowski, Jay M.D.
Krasman, Manus M.D.
Lesser, James M.D.
Litwin, Jack M.D.
Livingston, Walter M.D.
Malinowski, Edward M.D.
Mandiberg, Jack M.D.
Mucasey, John M.D.
Paul, Lloyd M.D.
Prystowsky, Sidney M.D.
Sabbota, Harvey D.O.
Samarian, Bruce M.D.
Schubatis, Richard John M.D.
Sklar, Manuel M.D.
Speck, Lisa M.D.
Tolia, Kirit M.D.
Walavalkar, Sudhir M.D.
Wasserman, Harold M.D.
Weitzman, Raymond M.D.

Young, David M.D.

Young, Irving M.D.
Zaks, Jeffrey M.D.

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY

Benjamin, Danny M.D.
Berman, Jay M.D.
Greenberg, Bernard M.D.

ONCOLOGY

Bricker, Lesley M.D.
Eisenberg, Leopoldo M.D.

OPHTHALMOLOGY

Hoffman, Lawrence M.D.
Shepherd, David M.D.

OPTOMETRY

Stein, Leonard O.D.

ORTHODONTICS

Graupner, John D.D.S.

PEDIATRICS

Cole, Wyman C.C. M.D.
Dembs, Jeffrey M.D.
Hirsch, Sheryl M.D.
Tice, Sharon M.D.

PHYSICAL MEDICINE

AND REHABILITATION

Edmond, Elizabeth M.D.

PODIATRY

Lantor, Herbert D.P.M.

PSYCHIATRY

Baxter, Seymour M.D.
Beltzman, David M.D.
Shevin, Fredrick M.D.

PSYCHOLOGY

Barbour, Carol Ph D

PULMONARY DISEASES

Henkin, Raymond M.D.
Paul, Lloyd M.D.

RADIOLOGY

Daitch, Harold M.D.
Mirkes, Seymour M.D.
Small, Richard M.D.
Winston, Peter M.D.

RHEUMATOLOGY

Lesser, James M.D.
Weitzman, Raymond M.D.

SOCIAL WORK

Meller, Debra M.S.W.
Schumacher, Carter M.S.W.

SURGERY, GENERAL

Frankel, Maurice M.D.
Zack, Burton M.D.

SURGERY, HEAD AND NECK

Zack, Burton M.D.

SURGERY, ORAL

Scannell, Timothy D.D.S.

SURGERY, ORTHOPEDIC

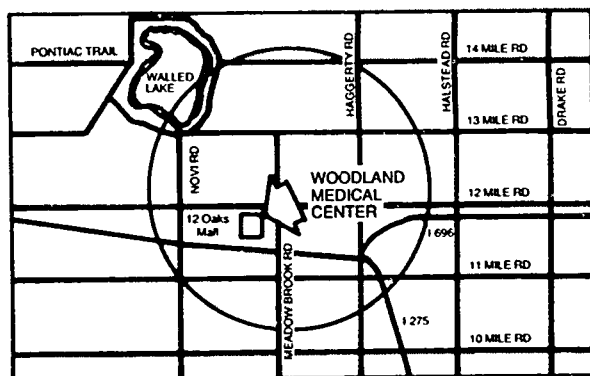
Ditkoff, Thomas M.D.
Katz, Stuart M.D.

SURGERY, THORACIC

Bayar, Ahmet M.D.



WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTERS



NOVI

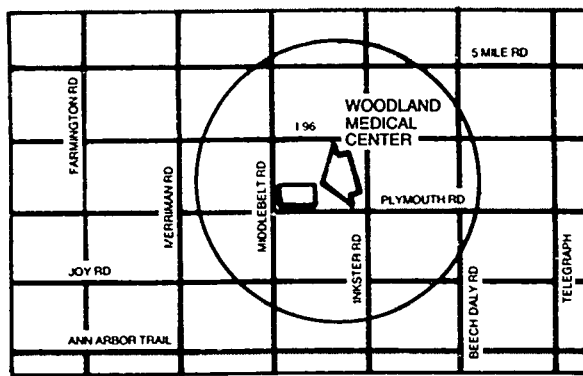
WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTER
41935 West Twelve Mile Road
Novi, MI 48050
348-8000 or 855-3222
(Toll Free Most Areas)

Office Appointments:

Monday-Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Walk-In Emergency Service:

Monday-Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



LIVONIA

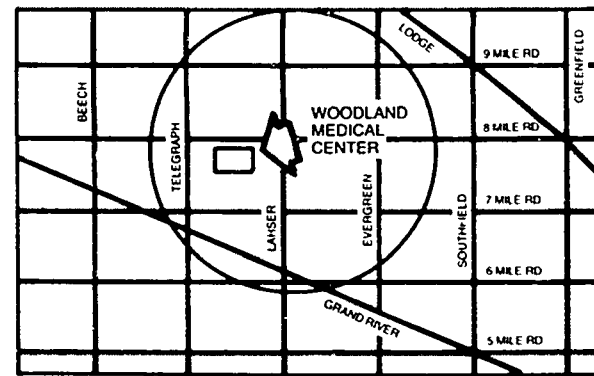
WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTER
29320 Plymouth Road
(at Middlebelt)
Livonia, MI 48150
261-9300
Dental only: 422-8700

Office Appointments:

Monday-Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Walk-In Emergency Service:

Monday-Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: 12 Noon to 5:00 p.m.



DETROIT

WOODLAND MEDICAL CENTER
22341 West Eight Mile Road
Detroit, MI 48219
538-4700

Office Appointments:

Monday-Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Walk-In Emergency Service:

Monday-Saturday: 8:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Sunday: 12 Noon to 6:00 p.m.

INSURANCE: As a courtesy to our patients, we complete your insurance forms without charge.

We Accept: BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHIELD
MEDICARE
MEDICAID
all types of COMMERCIAL INSURANCE

For services not covered, we will accept:
VISA
MASTERCARD
your PERSONAL CHECK

Life-Threatening Emergencies should be taken to a hospital emergency room.