

The Northville Record

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

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1985—NORTHVILLE, MICHIGAN

Hoag & Sons
Book Bindery
Springport, MI 49284



Gail Murphy, Kay Mule, Kellie Kauffman and Bettie Johnson test chili recipe

Record photo by STEVE FECHT

Local chili cooks stir up competition

Banding together as the "Ridgerunner Chili" team, a group of area residents will be stirring up their prized chili recipe in the Great Lakes District "Last Chance Chili Cookoff" from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday on the Madonna College campus.

Gail Murphy of Northville, who heads Walled Lake Central Vocational Food Services, is teamed with Bettie Johnson of Novi, Kellie Kauffman of South Lyon, Kay Mule of Farmington and Bob Bartlebaugh of Drayton Plains.

They will be competing with chili cooks from Southeastern Michigan in the cookoff, which is sanctioned by the International Chili Society.

Noting that they took first place for display in the Kidney Foundation Chili Cookoff held in Saline, Johnson and Murphy say they are "really involved" for Saturday's event.

Showmanship being a big part of the fun, the women last week were busy silk screening the team name on red t-shirts.

They plan to bring the still created for the Kidney Foundation benefit to Madonna.

"I'm really not one of the cooks," Bettie Johnson explains quickly, giving credit for the Ridgerunner recipe to Murphy.

The recipe makes about a gallon, as the contest rules require, Murphy says.

She shares the ingredient list for her hot, savory black bean chili, which uses two pounds of ground chuck, two pounds of hot sausage (Bob Evans), two pounds of sirloin tip roast cut into one-inch chunks.

Other ingredients are six cups of minced Bermuda onions, four large green peppers, 14 cloves, approximately one head of garlic, minced, a third cup of fresh jalapeno peppers, minced, a can of tomatoes, crushed, one 46-ounce can V-8 juice, half cup chili powder, half cup salsa sauce, two tablespoons cumin and cayenne pepper to taste.

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Plan amendment ready for study at joint meeting

Amendments to Northville Township's master plan of land use as it applies to the Haggerty Road corridor are moving toward a possible late October or November completion.

The township planning commission last week set a September 18 date for a joint meeting with the board of trustees to discuss two versions of the plan amendments, both featuring extensive office uses along the Haggerty frontage.

Commission chairman Richard Duwel said he wants to gather input from the board of trustees (although the master plan is not subject to board approval), then schedule at least one more commission work session to finalize the proposed amendments.

With the commission's September monthly meeting only six days after the joint meeting with the board, the earliest vote to adopt the revised plan would be at the last-Tuesday October meeting.

The latest versions of the proposed plan amendments differ primarily in the intensity of office development along the Haggerty frontage. Both versions include a new, as-yet-undetailed,

'Admittedly, we knew years ago that I-275 was coming, but knowing it didn't tell us what it would do.'

— Richard Duwel
Planning chairman

"large office" zoning classification for property fronting Haggerty between Seven Mile and the Meijer store at Eight Mile and both north and south of Six Mile.

In the less-intense "Alternative 2" version, residential development is predominant south of the Six Mile corner while in the other proposal the large office area is larger and augmented by small office (under the current OS-1 zoning class) on the east side of Haggerty north of Five Mile.

Both versions include some cluster housing and multiple family housing, but far less than was considered

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Village plan reviewed

By KEVIN WILSON

Proposed zoning ordinance revisions to accommodate developers of the proposed Cavanagh Retirement Village on Sheldon Road no longer include allowance for eight-story heights, but still provide for an element of "market rate" housing.

Township planning commissioners got their first look at the new proposal last week, after repeatedly tabling the issue since February while Northville Elderly Development Company pursued amendments to the lease it holds on the former Wayne County Child Development Center property.

Under the lease terms, only 35 percent of the residents of the complex would be allowed to be non-elderly, Northville Elderly Development representative Leonard Siegal told planners. That contrasts with the 50 percent level originally requested.

But, Siegal noted, the lease terms define "elderly" residents as those older than 55, rather than age 62 or older as defined in the zoning ordinance.

Commissioners zeroed-in on proposed amendment language that appeared to allow elderly housing or market-rate multiple housing, rather than a mix of the two.

Siegal said the language confusion was unintentional and said he would agree to redrafted language that would accomplish the company's aims.

But some commissioners made clear that they remain unconvinced that any of the 101-acre parcel should be developed into housing for non-elderly persons.

Both Kitty Rhoades and Charles DeLand questioned the need "to concede" any part of the development to

market-rate (any age group) housing.

Siegal noted that his new lease agreement requires construction on the first phase within 18 months and that the first phase be 150 apartment units devoted to "independent living" for elderly persons (defined as age 55, an age grouping Siegal defined as "empty nesters") and conceded is the predominant market for the non-subsidized apartments.

Other lease requirements, Siegal said, are for a 120-bed nursing home, 120-bed intermediate care facility, 120 units of government-assisted congregate care and 120 units of government-assisted independent elderly housing. That leaves 600 units of market-rate "garden apartments," some of which would be occupied by elderly residents, he said.

Part of the lease requirement, also, he said, is the drafting of an agreement between the developer and Northville Township to pay real estate taxes or an equivalent payment in lieu of taxes for the entire development, allaying fears that government-assisted housing would not bring the hoped-for economic impacts.

Commission chairman Richard Duwel, noting that this was the first time the commission had seen the latest proposal, asked that planning commission Claude Coates review both the proposed amendments and the lease agreement and report on them at the September meeting.

He also suggested that a second public hearing, though not legally required, should be considered before the commission votes on the proposed amendments. He said such a hearing would be justified by the changes and the passage of time since the previous hearing last winter.

Novi Ambulance company shuts down

By KEVIN WILSON

Novi Ambulance is no more.

John Early, owner of the sometimes-controversial private ambulance service, folded his tent in late-August, saying he was "sick and tired of the politics, sick of dealing with the bureaucrats and officials."

Emergency services were picked up immediately by Meda-Care Ambulance, a Dearborn firm that moved vehicles into the area and took over Novi Ambulance's emergency phone line. The firm had provided some services in early August, filling in gaps while Novi Ambulance went through a phase-down of operations.

"There was no lapse in service, no danger to the public," Early said last

week regarding the Meda-Care takeover.

He said he did not sell his business, though he has sold a few vehicles. Early said his intent is to begin a new business in an unspecified southern state.

"I'm going to get so far away from this stinking city . . ." he said, the frustration of more than three years of battling government officials evident in his voice. "I don't want no part of the system here."

Meda-Care sales and marketing director Dan Harczyk said the 15-year-old firm owned by his father opted to move into this area because "there's lots of potential there" and the company believes it offers services unique to the area.

Meda-Care does not now hold a

license to provide Advanced Life Support (ALS) in Oakland County, though it does offer ALS service in Wayne County (based at Oakwood, Outer Drive and Garden City hospitals).

Service to the area is presently provided by roving vehicles or, if needed, by an ambulance stationed at Six Mile and I-275. Harczyk said he is searching the area for local quarters, not needing a facility the size of Novi Ambulance's since Meda-Care's main business office is not located here.

"We're basically looking for a place to house the cars and the crews," he said.

Early's was the dominant ambulance service operating in this area until the formation of Community EMS nearly three years ago. Prior to the creation of

CEMS, which operates out of Botsford Hospital, police and fire departments in Northville, Novi and Farmington all called Novi Ambulance when emergency medical care was required at accident scenes.

Under contracts between Novi Ambulance and the local governments, Early's firm was provided with ambulance quarters in various locations and police dispatchers were instructed to contact his firm for first response to emergency scenes.

In 1982, officials from Novi, Northville, Northville Township, Farmington and Farmington Hills formed a committee to study ambulance needs, saying they hoped to save money for

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Educators voice concern as teacher surplus dwindles

Michigan public schools are teetering on the edge of a new trend that may see teacher shortages occurring soon.

While the surplus of educators has grown since the 1960s, when shortages last plagued state classrooms, concern

is mounting once again among state and local school officials that a new shortage is imminent.

"There is definitely going to be a market for teachers within the next 8-10 years," said School Superintendent George Bell.

"A large number of us who started in the 1950s are reaching the age where we can retire," he noted. "We have a number of teachers of that vintage around who are looking at the new Early Teacher Retirement System within the next few years," he added.

The recently adopted Early Teacher Retirement Program allows for "30 years of service and out" or any combination of years of service and age, added up to 80.

With 42 being the average age of a teacher in Northville, Bell said he does not anticipate an immediate problem with the new retirement system. However, he said it could mean more staff openings three to five years down the road.

One of the concerns of local educators is that coupled with a possible teacher shortage is a slight increase in enroll-

ment generated by a mini baby boom.

Northville Assistant Superintendent Burton Knighton noted that the district hired four new teachers this year — a first in nearly a decade.

"We have exhausted our K-12 layoff list for the first time in 10 years," he said.

"What we're finding is that there used to be a multitude of people available for almost any opening," he said. "Now you don't have as many applicants for certain positions."

Knighton noted that while the district may have exhausted its K-12 layoff list, there still are several special education teachers still awaiting recall.

He pointed out that state law requires the district to recall tenured special education personnel before looking for new hires. However, should the teacher deny recall, the district is free to hire whomever it pleases.

While Novi School Superintendent Robert Piwko acknowledged the concerns of his peers, he said Novi has been relatively immune to the problem. In fact, he pointed out that the district recently received more than 500 ap-

plications for six high school positions for the 1985-86 school year.

If Novi is any indication of job availability, it should be noted that four of the six new staff members are recent college graduates with no work experience aside from student teaching. Starting salary for those with a bachelor's degree is \$17,437.

"We have not had anyone on layoff since I've been here the last six years," Piwko said in explaining the district's ability to hire new teachers. "I'm not sure we even had anybody on layoff before that."

Piwko noted that during periods of declining enrollment, the district was able to avoid layoff through staff leaves or inter-district transfers.

For those who remember the teacher shortage of two decades ago, there are few pleasant memories to recall.

"It was unreal," said Livonia School Superintendent George Garver of the 1960s shortage. "I remember opening a classroom in the fall with no teacher to staff it. The shortage of teachers was just unreal. We'd go anywhere to find a teacher. I'd like not to return to those

days."

The shortage of teachers was so drastic in the mid-1960s, he said, that administrators from Michigan would travel to 15 and sometimes 20 states in search of a school teacher. Occasionally, they had to compromise in their search for quality instructors.

Now, many school districts across the state are finding vacancies in teaching positions for math, science and special education.

What is causing the shortage?

In the past five years, there has been a 42 percent reduction in the number of graduates from Michigan teaching colleges and universities. Meanwhile, K-12 public school enrollments have dropped only 10.5 percent.

Today, Michigan schools graduate 3,000 teachers a year, compared to the peak statewide figure of 20,000 during the late '60s and '70s.

"That indicates the market is starting to loosen up a little bit in job opportunities," said Dan Austin, director of teacher certification for the

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GEORGE BELL

Community Calendar

Newcomers plan membership coffee

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 4

LEGION JUNIORS: American Legion Auxiliary Unit 147, Juniors, meets at 7 p.m. at the post home.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

FARMER'S MARKET: Northville Farmer's Market is held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. under sponsorship of Northville Community Chamber of Commerce in the city parking lot at Hutton and Dunlap.

DAYTIME TOPS: Daytime TOPS meets at 9 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

GOODWILL PICK-UP: Goodwill Industries will have a truck parked at First United Methodist Church, on Eight Mile near Taft, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (or until the truck is full) for persons wishing to donate items. An attendant will be available to give out receipts.

CHINA DECORATORS: Northville China Decorators meet at 10 a.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call Noreen LaFontaine at 349-9458. Guests are welcome.

HIGHLAND LAKES WOMEN: Highland Lakes Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. at Highland Lakes Clubhouse.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education Building.

NEWCOMERS COFFEE: Northville Newcomers will host its annual membership coffee at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Eight Mile near Taft. The invitation is extended to women living in the Northville School District five years or less. For information, call Susan Debolt at 349-8767 or Ina Hacker at 348-1326.

EMBROIDERERS GUILD: Mill Race Embroiderers Guild meets at 7:30 p.m. at Bushnell Congregational Church.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

ANTIQUE SHOW: The Greater Northville Antique Show opens at noon in the Community Building. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. today and Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. There is an admission charge.

ORIENT CHAPTER, NO. 77: Orient Chapter,

No. 77, Order of the Eastern Star, meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

NORTHVILLE ARTS AND CRAFTS: Northville's arts and crafts sidewalk show, previously postponed because of rain, will be held downtown from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Northville Alumni Band will be playing in the town square park all day.

PLYMOUTH ART SHOW: Five Northville artists will be featured in the 14th Annual Artists and Craftsmen Show to be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. today and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at Central Middle School, Church and Main in Plymouth.

PAPER DRIVE: St. Paul's Lutheran Church School will hold a paper drive from 3-4 p.m. in the church parking lot.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

MILL RACE VILLAGE: Mill Race Historical Village, on Griswold near Main, is open from 1-4 p.m. with docents on duty.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

MEADS MILL PTA: Meads Mill PTA will host a "welcome back" organizational meeting for all parents at 9:30 a.m. in the Meads Mill Teachers' Lounge.

GARDEN CLUB MEETS: A "Neighborhood Garden Tour" will be the theme of the 12:30 p.m. meeting of the Northville branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association. The meeting will be held at the home of Pat Kitchen. Social chairman is Evelyn Johnson with an assist from Peg Pilling, Anne Pyett and Lillian Herbstreit. Members are reminded it is guest day.

SENIORS MEET: Northville Senior Citizens' Council hosts an afternoon of cards, games and refreshments from 1-5 p.m. in Room 216 of the Board of Education Building.

MOTOR CITY SPEAKEASY: Motor City Speakeasy meets at 6:30 p.m. at Denny's Restaurant at Twelve Oaks Mall. For more information, call Allen Moore at 422-8364 or 594-2543.

KIWANIS MEETS: Northville Kiwanis meets at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home.

RUG HOOKERS MEET: Guild of Traditional Rug Hookers meets at 7 p.m. at New School Church in Mill Race Village.

TOPS MEETS: Northville TOPS meets at 7 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church. For information, call 624-4207.

KING'S MILL WOMEN: King's Mill Women's Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at King's Mill Clubhouse.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETS: Northville Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. in the board conference room at Old Village School.

MASONS MEET: Northville Masonic Organization meets at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

ROTARIANS MEET: Northville Rotary Club meets at noon at First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall.

SENIOR CITIZENS POTLUCK: Northville Senior Citizens' Club will meet at 6 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church.

NORTHVILLE ASSEMBLY, NO. 29: Northville Assembly, No. 29, Order of Rainbow for Girls, meets at 7 p.m. at Masonic Temple.

CIVIL AIR PATROL: Sixgate Squadron Civil Air Patrol meets at 7 p.m. at Novi Middle School South.

CABBAGETOWN MEETING: Cabbagetown Residents' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in New School Church in Mill Race Village. All new Cabbagetown residents are welcome.

AMERICAN LEGION: Northville American Legion, Post 147, meets at 8 p.m. at the post home.

PWP MEETS: Northville-Now Parents Without Partners meet at 8 p.m. at Novi Bowl.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

N.A.C. MEETS: Northville Action Council will resume its meetings at 7:30 p.m. at the Cooke Media Center.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS: Northville Knights of Columbus meet at 8 p.m. in the Administration Building at Our Lady of Victory.

RECREATION COMMISSION: Northville Recreation Commission meets at 8 p.m. at city hall.

NHS closed Thursday

Northville High School students will have a day-long break tomorrow (Thursday) to allow administrators and staff members time to fine-tune the master schedule. Though no classes will be held at the high school tomorrow, all other students should report to their respective buildings.

Rotary winners announced

In addition to the seven daily winners in the Northville Community Calendar Lottery sponsored by Northville Rotary, a monthly winner for August was drawn at the club meeting August 27.

Marilyn R. Lawhead of Livonia won the \$300 monthly drawing.

Daily \$25 winners were Bill Davis, Loyola Ely, William Braund and Family, R. Kucharski, all of Northville, Jim Ouellette of Wayne, Dr. Joseph J. Berke of Detroit, and Lewis Casolini of Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Library schedule

Northville Public Library now is following its winter schedule. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. The library is closed on Friday.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS JUNE 3, 1985

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m., and advised the City Manager would be late.

ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gagnier.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the Special Meeting, May 13, 1985 were approved with corrections.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes were placed on file: Northville Planning Commission Minutes, May 7, 1985; Northville Economic Development Corporation, May 13, 1985.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: It was moved & supported to approve the bills. Motion carried unanimously.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS: a. Police: The March 1985, monthly report was discussed and placed on file.

COUNTY COMMIS-

SIONERS: None.

AGENDA ADDITIONS: John

Beuter, Northville Merchants

Assn. requested to have the

Summer Song Program added

to the agenda.

AGENDA REVISIONS: John

Beuter asked to have agenda

item 18 moved behind item 13

so he could address both.

Denis Roux requested item 19

be moved behind item 16.

Council agreed to both re-

quests.

PUBLIC HEARING: TO CON-

SIDER AN ORDINANCE TO

AMEND THE ZONING MAP OF

THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE TO

REZONE LOTS 184-173 OF

NORTHVILLE ASSESSORS

PLAT NO. 2 FROM RTU TO

CBD: Moved & supported to

adopt an Ordinance to Amend

the Zoning Map of the City as

stated above. Motion carried

unanimously.

MR. RICHARD HINSHON,

RE NORTH HURON VALLEY/

ROUGE VALEY SEWER

SYSTEM: Moved & supported

to adopt the City Engineer's

resolution as stated. Motion

carried unanimously.

DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS

RE CITY SIGNS: Moved & supported

to close from early morning on the 21st to late

night on the 22nd of June, the park across from the clock, the driveway and parking spaces for the Summer Song Fest. Motion carried unanimously.

After much discussion merchants were advised that the matter would have to go to the DDA and the Historic Commission.

NORTHVILLE MERCHANTS

RETIRO FAIR: Moved & supported

to close Main Street from Center to Hutton and the

drive into the park on Saturday, Sept. 29, 1985. Motion

carried unanimously.

PARKING ACCESSMENT

REQUEST-GENITI: Moved & supported

to authorize the City Manager to enter into an

agreement with Geniti's for parking spaces. Motion

carried unanimously.

REQUEST FOR 8-MILE

ROAD WATER ASSESSMENT

DISTRICT: Moved & supported

to ask the City Manager to develop a project

on the extension of the 8-Mile Water Main. Motion

carried unanimously.

APPOINTMENTS: a. City

Library Board: Moved & supported

to approve the reappointment of Carolann Ayers

to 5-year term ending 6/30/90.

b. Planning Commission:

Moved & supported to reappoint

Leslie Buckland, Bill Demay, & Jerry Millman to 3-

year terms ending 6/30/89.

c. BOCA Appeals Board:

Moved & supported to reappoint

Don Hansen to a 5-year term ending 3/1/90.

d. Historic Commission:

Moved & supported to appoint

Walter Coponen to complete

the unexpired term of Jack Hoffman on the Historic Commission. The expiration

date of the term is 1/1/87.

Motion carried unanimously

for all the above.

COUNTY SEWAGE RATE IN-

CREASE: This would be on the

next agenda.

AMENDMENT TO

HOSPITALIZATION PLAN:

COORDINATION OF

BENEFITS: Moved & supported

to authorize the Mayor & City Clerk to sign the Coordination of Benefits Amendment.

Motion carried unanimously.

STREET RESURFACING

REPORT-SET STUDY

SESSION: The work session was

scheduled for Monday, June 24, 1985.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO

ISSUE BONDS: Moved & supported

to adopt a Notice of Intent Resolution for the City's

proposed \$450,000 Special Assessment Sewer Improvements Bonds.

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO

ELECTORS AND TAXPAYERS

OF THE CITY OF NORTHVILLE

INTENT TO ISSUE BONDS

SECURED BY THE TAXING

POWER OF THE CITY AND

RIGHT OF REFERENDUM

THEREON - SOURCE OF

PAYMENT OF BONDS:

Resolution declared adopted.

COMMUNICATIONS: a.

Acknowledgement from City

of Brighton re Mayor Exchange.

b. Notice of annual school

election 6/10/85.

c. Letter of complaint re

Northville Police Dept. & vehicle

ticketing.

d. Letter of resignation of

Recreation Director.

e. Letter of complaint re

Northville Police Dept. & speed

limits.

f. Relocation of Farmers

Market.

Discussion re directional

sign for Farmer's Market & City

Council concurred on a sign to

be used for a couple of

weeks only.

CITY CLERK RESIGNATION:

Moved & supported to accept

with regret, the City Clerk's

resignation effective June 14,

1985.

Motion carried unanimously.

Discussion on SB212, and a

request for more information

on its amendments. Meeting

adjourned at 11:00 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY

SUBMITTED,

JOAN G. McALLISTER,

CITY CLERK

(9-4-85 NR)

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Detroit Metro area 523-1910

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• Daily Specials •
EVERY TUES. CONEYS 59¢
WILD WEDNESDAY 1/2 Sandwich, Soup, Slaw or Potato Salad \$2.69
BUY ONE SANDWICH AND ANY 2 DRINKS AT REGULAR PRICE AND GET A SECOND SANDWICH FREE
Expires 9-15-85
Please Present Coupon Before Ordering

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SAVE 15-50%

FINAL WEEK

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Now From \$499
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Now From \$429

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More great savings you'll find at Newton:

- Traditional Style 71" Sofa, with distinctive floral-pattern print fabric. Reg. \$743 NOW \$399
- All Discontinued Dining Room Sets, NOW 1/2 OFF
- Coffee, End, and Lamp Tables, Reg. to \$299 NOW \$99
- Sleep-sofa, full or queen-size, incl. super comfy inner-spring mattress. Reg. \$950 NOW \$499
- Transitional-style Bedroom Set, Reg. \$1499 NOW \$758

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Simply said, this is your chance to find the piece that's perfect — now at the price that's perfect. At all Newton stores

Resident wins lottery

A local resident, Jacqueline C. Perry, 23, is one of 12 \$100,000 lump sum prize winners in the current Michigan Lottery instant game, "Michigan Summer," Michael J. Carr, commissioner, announced last week.

He reported she said she "almost fainted" when she discovered she had won in the instant game that is on sale through September 10.

An assistant store manager with Consolidated Stations, Perry purchased her winning ticket at Showman's IGA in North Lyon.

The commissioner reported she has been a regular lottery game player for three years. She told lottery officials she and her husband will use her prize money to pay bills and buy a home.

Lobby officials are not permitted to release winners' addresses or telephone numbers; they confirmed, however, that Perry does have a Northville home.

Commissioner Carr noted that odds in the "Michigan Summer" game are better than one in four that any ticket

will award a prize ranging from a free ticket to \$100,000.

More than two-thirds of the total \$10 million pool in this lottery will go to \$2, \$5, and \$10 winners, and there are thousands of \$50 and \$100 winners. Prizes through \$100 are payable by agents, as a result of a new policy instituted in the previous instant game.

In addition, more than four million free tickets are offered in "Michigan Summer," officials said. When signed each one gives the winner another ticket at no cost and then each is automatically entered into the \$1,000 a week for life with a guaranteed minimum of \$1 million in the Grand Prize drawing.

The commissioner points out that net revenues from all lottery games are earmarked for state school aid to help support K-12 education. In the current fiscal year the lottery contribution is expected to total \$318 million, the equivalent of nearly \$100 in direct taxes per Michigan household.

Crafts show set Saturday

Northville's Arts and Crafts Festival, which was rained out August 24, will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. this Saturday on the downtown sidewalks.

"It will be double the original — we have twice the number of crafts now," reports Del Black, who is heading the event sponsored by the downtown merchants.

Craftspersons will have spaces

allocated on the sidewalks on Main and Center streets.

Black announced that the Northville Alumni Band will be playing throughout the day at the front of the town square park by the clock. The band, he said, was a popular feature on the originally scheduled Saturday until it was rained out.

Omnicom to be sold by Capital Cities

Omnicom Cablevision, the only cable television system in Northville and Northville Township, will be sold within 8 to 10 weeks, according to general manager Rick Collman.

Omnicom-owner Capital Cities Communications is offering the system for sale in order to comply with Federal Communications Commission (FCC) regulations against dual ownership.

Capital Cities is merging with the American Broadcasting Company (ABC). FCC regulations forbid network ownership of cable systems; so Capital Cities must divest itself of its many cable operations to complete the merger.

"The divestiture must be completed

by January 6 at the latest," said Collman. "That's when the ABC-Capital Cities merger takes place."

Brokerage house Goldman, Sachs and Company has been retained to screen proposals.

In addition to Northville, Omnicom provides cable television services in Plymouth, Canton, Belleville and Hamtramck. Capital Cities also must sell Clear Cablevision, which serves Dundee, Manchester, Chelsea, Milan, Sallie, Clinton and Dexter. The two systems are combined for the sale.

Most Capital Cities cable systems were sold in a group purchased by Post-Newsweek, publishers of the Washington Post and Newsweek

magazine and also owners of various broadcast properties. But Post-Newsweek owns Detroit television station WDIV and FCC regulations forbid ownership of both broadcast and cable systems in the same market area.

Prospective buyers for Omnicom and Clear Cablevision would include other cable systems, independent stations not operating in the Detroit market area, or media groups without Detroit affiliates.

Collman said Omnicom will conduct tours of its facilities for prospective buyers at its Canton location.

Omnicom has never earned a profit, so would likely be regarded as a long-term investment, particularly in light

of impending cable deregulation effective in 1986.

The company provides a full range of cable programming, including news, weather, sports and premium movie channels. Recent rate increases were needed to prevent escalating losses, Collman said last year.

According to Collman, the sale of Omnicom probably would not have a significant effect on programming in the short term.

Although not affiliated with Capital Cities, two other Detroit-area cable systems are also on the market. Both Group W and Maclean Hunter Cable Television are selling all or part of their systems.

Core electives approved at middle school level

Three years after initial discussion began regarding implementation of "core electives," the Northville Board of Education last week unanimously approved the program's inception for the 1985-86 school year at Meads Mill Middle School.

Core electives are 10-week courses in math, science, social studies and/or language arts that reinforce and complement the academic content found within the regular core curriculum.

In presenting the proposal to the board August 26, Dolly McMaster, director of curriculum, noted that the intent of core electives is to provide "a high interest, highly motivating opportunity for our middle schoolers."

She further noted that core electives

will be 45-minutes rather than the regular 55-minute class period. She pointed out that research and literature as well as input from middle school administrators and teachers indicated that the 55-minute class period was not appropriate in light of the developmental characteristics of 11-14 year olds.

Meads Mill Principal David Longridge, who has been working with administrators and staff members in developing the core electives, outlined the new offerings to be offered this fall.

In the science area, two core electives for seventh graders include a course on Plants and Critter Care. Both units, formerly within the regular seventh grade science program, will be offered for five weeks.

At the eighth grade level, Heredity and Weather Science will be offered.

In the math area, a Math Instructional Gaming Program will be implemented for 6-8 graders.

Street Law and Current Events 7 will be offered as social studies core electives for seventh graders with eighth graders offered President/Political Parties.

The English core elective for seventh graders will be a course titled English Carousel 7 which will place a heavy emphasis on writing and will focus on literature units including the family, personal narrative, adventure and suspense, animals, imagination and communication.

Eighth graders will have an op-

portunity to take English core electives in Video Production and Creative English 8.

Longridge noted that some of the core electives were previously offered as electives.

He further pointed out that the offerings have been enthusiastically received by staff members.

"We took the expertise of teachers teaching the subjects — that's how core electives were developed," he said.

He also emphasized that core electives are designed to reinforce the regular academic core curriculum.

"Core electives are set to support what we're already doing," he said. "I don't want anyone to think it will just be 45 minutes of willy-nilly."

City Police

Vehicle theft reported at McDonald Ford lot

City police received a report at 11:11 a.m. last Saturday that a 3 by 5 foot American flag and its rope had been stolen from the flag pole at the veterans' plot in Rural Hill Cemetery.

The report noted also that flowers had been pulled from the urn at the base of the flag pole and a "no flowers please" sign had been broken. Cost of the flag was given as \$30.

Still under investigation is a report of larceny by trick from McDonald Ford

Sales Inc. A used 1978 Ford Thunderbird, reported to be in very good condition and valued at \$2,300, was reported missing at 11:07 a.m. August 27.

The report stated that the subject, a white male in his early 20s, appeared at the used car lot, saying he was looking for a car in the price range of \$2,000 to \$2,500, and was shown the area where they were located.

The subject returned, entered the office and asked for keys to start up the vehicle in question. He came back and

asked if he could take the vehicle for a test drive. He was asked for his driver's license, which was checked and found valid. The salesperson placed a dealer plate on the vehicle, and the subject and an older white, male companion drove off and have not been seen since at the dealership.

Police report that the vehicle has been sighted in the area at least twice, once in a neighboring community involved in a crime. By the time the plate check was run, the suspect was able to

get lost in traffic, the report states. The investigation is ongoing.

Larceny from a motor vehicle parked at a real estate office on North Center was reported to city police at 5:50 p.m. August 28. The owner said the left front window and right front door vent were damaged as entry was gained to a 1984 Lincoln Continental parked at the office. A radar detector valued at \$200 was taken.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that at a City Primary Election to be held in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, on the 10th day of September, 1985, from 7:00 o'clock a.m. to 8:00 o'clock p.m., there will be submitted to vote of the qualified electors of said City the following proposition:

CIVIC CENTER COMPLEX BONDING PROPOSITION

Shall the City of Novi, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum of not to exceed Seven Million Dollars (\$7,000,000) and issue its general obligation unlimited tax bonds therefor for the purpose of its general obligation acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping a Community Center-City Hall Complex as a part of the City's Civic Center Complex together with site improvements and site improvements for the adjacent Police Building and all necessary parking improvements, appurtenances and attachments thereto?

The above bonds will be payable in not to exceed thirty annual installments with interest thereon at a rate of 10% per annum or such higher rate as may be authorized by law.

THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST OF SAID GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS SHALL BE PAYABLE FROM THE GENERAL FUNDS OF THE CITY, AND IN THE CASE OF THE INSUFFICIENCY OF SAID FUNDS, THE CITY IS REQUIRED BY LAW TO LEVY SUFFICIENT AD VALOREM TAXES ON ALL PROPERTY IN THE CITY WITHOUT LIMITATION AS TO RATE OR AMOUNT.

All qualified and registered electors may vote on the above bonding proposition.

The places of voting will be as follows:
Pct. 1—Church of the Holy Cross, 46200 10 Mile Road
Pct. 2—Novi Middle School South — 2525 J Taft Road
Pct. 3—Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile
Pct. 4—Lakeshore Community Bldg. — 601 South Lake Dr.
Pct. 5—Orchard Hills School — 41900 Quince Dr.
Pct. 6—Fire Station No. 1 — 42975 Grand River
Pct. 7—Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
Pct. 8—Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousell Dr.
Pct. 9—Novi High School Auditorium — 24602 Taft Road
Pct. 10—Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road

This Notice is given by authority of the City Council of the City of Novi, County of Oakland, Michigan.

GERALDINE STERP, CITY CLERK

(8-21, 8-28, 9-4-85 NR, NN)

RALLY DAY

NORTHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 8

9:30 Worship Service & Church School, K-6
Crib & Toddler Care
Dedication of church school teachers & youth choir at 9:30 service
10:30-11 Coffee Hour, brass band and balloons
11:00 Worship Service & Jr. & Sr. High Sunday School
Crib & Toddler Care
Sanctuary Choir at 11:00 service

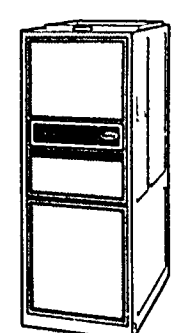
1 p.m. Picnic Mayberry Park
Bring side dish to pass

Rev. Eric Hammar, Pastor
Jane A. Berquist, Christain Ed. Dir.



25425 W. Five Mile • Redford Twp.
Showroom open seven days
Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 10-5
FREE ESTIMATES
Call Night or Day 427-6082

THE HIGHEST EFFICIENCY FURNACE AVAILABLE



Up to 97.3% Efficient

The Weathermaker SX

SUPER QUIET, DELUXE QUALITY
Air Prepped-20 Yr. Warranty
Installed from \$1950.00

Special 3 Full Year Parts and Labor Warranty

LAST CALL FOR OUR LEAGUES!

• NOVI BOWL • NOVI & NORTHVILLE'S PARKS & RECREATION BOWLING PROGRAMS...

Mixed Couples Every Other Sunday 8:30-10:40 p.m.	Youth Instructional 11 and under Thurs. 4:15-5:30 p.m.
Ladies' Thurs. Morning 9:15-11:15 a.m.	Youth 18 and Under Sat. 10 a.m.-Noon
Seniors Thurs. 1 p.m.	Son's Trio 9:30 p.m. Wed. starts Sept. 18

Registration Now Being Accepted At:
Novi Bowl 348-9120, 309 Rd., (S. of 9 Mile) Frank Pepperson
Northville Parks & Recreation 349-0203, 303 W. Main • John Anderson
Novi Parks & Recreation 349-1976, 43315 Sixthgate • Dan Davis

NOVI BOWL

21700 Novi Rd. (S. of 9 Mile) 348-9120

MR. TILE CO.

"DO IT YOURSELF" HEADQUARTERS

20% TO 65% OFF EVERYTHING IN STOCK!

ALL NAME BRANDS
ALL 1st QUALITY
LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED!
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION

ATTENTION: DO IT YOURSELFERS!

Mr. Tile guarantees to beat any legitimate price on in-stock or special order linoleum, ceramic tile or hardwood flooring. Get your best price then call 348-8852 to place your order. Visa, Mastercard, or American Express.

Ceramic Tile

The only true no-wax kitchen floor

And you can do it yourself for about the cost of vinyl tile!

Stop in for a FREE estimate

Quarry Tile

Glazed, 8"x8"

From 69¢ each

Save up to 40% and more!

Absolutely the largest selection in Michigan

Outdoor tile on sale, too!

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Save Parquet From 20% to 65% \$149 Sq. Ft.

FLOOR & WALL TILE

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Absolutely the largest selection in Michigan.

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Next to Twelve Oaks Mall, behind Dennys Restaurant

348-8850 M-F 9-8:30, Sat. 9-5:30
CLOSED SUNDAY

MR. TILE—9300 Telegraph—255-1134
PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 14, 1985
MICHIGAN'S LARGEST SELECTION OF FLOOR AND WALL COVERINGS
Prior Sales Excluded

FINAL WEEK!

FREE SLACKS!

Get the Classic Look and Free Slacks!

Enjoy the distinctive versatility of Harris Tweeds and all-wool herringbone sportcoats. From casual to sophisticated these sportcoats interpret your lifestyle with impeccable taste. \$125-\$175 Alterations Free

With any Harris Tweed or all wool herringbone sportcoat purchase, select a pair of wool-blend slacks - FREE. (A \$37.50 value; or apply the \$37.50 value to any pair of slacks in stock)

Choose from Thompson, Champion, Jaymar Sans-a-Belt or Kingsridge

Sale ends Sat., Sept. 7, 1985

Lapham's MEN'S SHOP

Home of the Athlete Suit

Daily 9-6, Thurs. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
120 E. Main, Northville
349-3677

Most Major Credit Cards Accepted

Residents oppose plan

Continued from Page 1

several months ago. Approximately 20 residents of the Meadowbrook Estates subdivision (north of Seven Mile, just west of Haggerty), led by former planning commissioner Bernard Baldwin, sat through all the commission's other business awaiting the "public comment" portion of the agenda to question the proposed plan.

Baldwin cited "planning policy goals" written into the township master plan that, he said, directly counter the proposed revisions.

"That policy statement says, and I quote, that Northville Township will 'limit office and business uses to those primarily for the convenience of its residents,'" Baldwin said.

"This (proposed amendment) is far more office than the residents of this community will ever have a need for," he said. "That policy statement is being violated, and I think this board has to deal with it."

Baldwin further stated that the planning commission is incorrect when it claims the amendments are needed to respond to changing conditions in adjacent communities and the impact of I-275.

"The current master plan says the current land use plan of adjacent communities was considered," when drafting Northville Township plans. "There's nothing new about I-275. There's nothing new to what's going on in Livonia. In fact, as a response to what was going on in Livonia, the frontage on Haggerty between Seven and Eight Mile was zoned office."

Commission chairman Richard Duwel said that, "admittedly, we knew years ago that I-275 was coming, but knowing it didn't tell us what it would

do."

Commissioner Marvin Gans, the only commission member present (besides Baldwin) who participated in drafting the current land use plan, said the impact of I-275 "far exceeds" what was anticipated at the time and that activity in Livonia demands a Northville Township response.

Duwel also said the activity in adjacent communities makes it important to plan for similar development in Northville Township.

"We could sit here and reject everything that was non-residential, then it would end up in court," Duwel said.

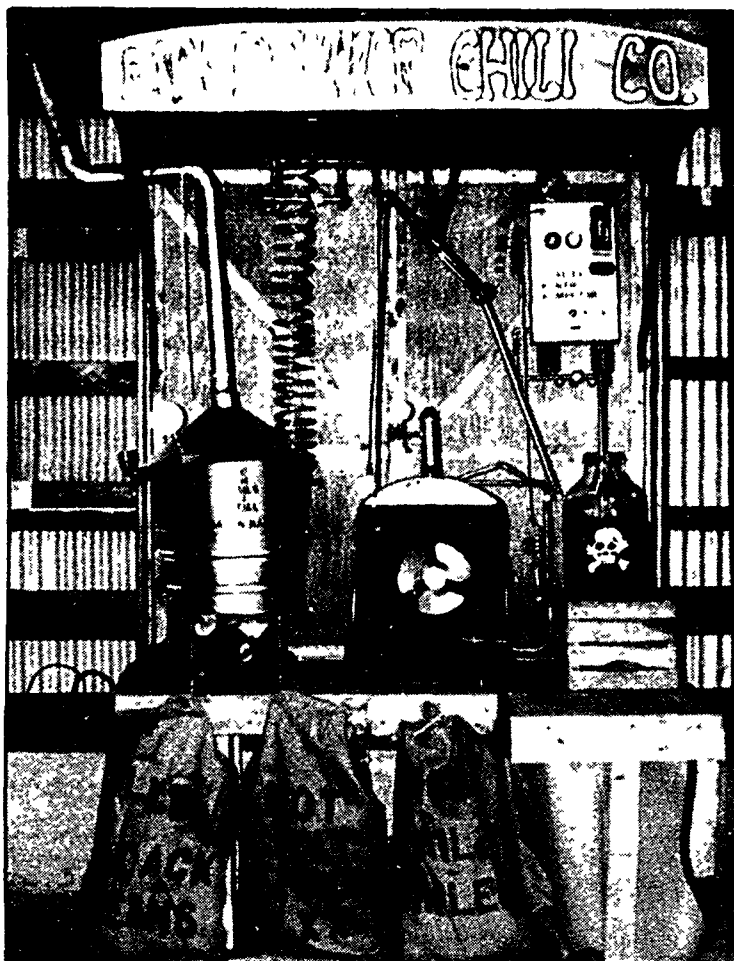
Commissioner Kitty Rhoades recalled the difficulties the township encountered when it attempted to stop multiple-family development on Seven Mile.

"As a resident between Seven and Eight Mile Road, I'm willing to look at any plan we can come up with to control and plan it, rather than have it appear piece-by-piece the way the multiples did," Rhoades said.

Commissioner Charles DeLand, a Meadowbrook Estates resident, said he believes a special large-office district requiring extensive greenbelts abutting single family zoning would likely have a better impact on home values in the subdivision than would dividing the same area into small office and cluster housing developments.

"Other types of zoning require setbacks of what, 30 or 40 feet, while we're talking about an office district with a 100-foot greenbelt," he said. "One of the advantages is that you might ensure a greenbelt there forever — something we couldn't do any other way."

DeLand also said he thinks that "high-class development" of any sort is a preferable neighbor.



Ridgerunner still is added attraction

Cooks ready for contest

Continued from Page 1

The secret, of course, is in combining these ingredients and slowly simmering the chili.

Madonna reports that competition leaders will be the Great White North Chili Cooking Team. Comprised of four

chefs, the team is credited with the longest competition recipe in the Guinness Book of World Records. It contains 74 items.

The "Last Chance Chili Cookoff" is part of Madonna College's Homecoming '85 festivities.

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Agriculture #1
Support
Vo-Ag/FFA!



NOTICE CITY OF NORTHVILLE CHANGE OF CITY COUNCIL MEETING DATES

The regular City Council meeting dates for September will be the 9th and 23rd at 8 p.m. in the Council Chambers.

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

(9/4/85 NR)

CITY OF NORTHVILLE WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for the furnishing complete of all labor, materials, and equipment for the construction of the below listed work will be received at the offices of the City Clerk in the Northville City Hall, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, at or before 2:00 p.m. E.D.T., September 9, 1985. At which time and place all proposals received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Joint & crack sealing and pavement repair consisting of the following:

Joint & crack sealing at asphalt pavement . . . 82,500 lineal feet
Joint & crack sealing at concrete pavement . . . 61,500 lineal feet
Clean & patch at wide cracks . . . 5,000 lineal feet
Remove and replace failed pavement . . . 1,000 square yards
And miscellaneous related items of work according to plans and specifications prepared by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc.

Telephone for reservation of detailed plans and specifications and contract documents which will be available at the offices of McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc., 215 W. Cady Street, P.O. Box 66, Northville, Michigan 48167, (313) 349-4920.

A 10% bid bond and a 100% labor, material and performance bonds will be required.

Each proposal must be submitted on forms furnished by McNeely & Lincoln Associates, Inc. Proposals in duplicate, must be delivered in sealed opaque envelopes addressed to the City Clerk, City of Northville, with the following note in the lower left hand corner "Proposal for 1985 Joint & Crack Sealing and Pavement Repair Program."

Cathy M. Konrad
City Clerk

(9/4/85 NR, NN)

Lutherans

LOVE VARIETY

God is His wisdom made us different
Remember the song, Jesus loves the little children,
all the children of the world,
Red and yellow, black and white,
they are precious in His sight

Jesus loves each of us for the unique and wonderful person we are And if God accepts us, who can condemn us?

God revels in difference. Consider the rainbow. The countless species of animals. How many delicious ways there are to cook chicken. How every feature of a face is a one of a-kind. The sparkling originality of a new idea.

Lutherans cherish diversity. As part of the gift of creation you are a gift. Lutherans do not try to make you like us. Just a part of us.

The Lutheran Church Welcomes You

SPIRIT OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH OF NOVI

Ten Mile between Meadowbrook & Haggerty
Worship, 10 a.m. with Nursery, Coffee & Fellowship, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Church-School 11:30 a.m.
Church Office 477-6296 Pastor Thomas A. Scherger 478-9265

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

Synopsis
June 17, 1985

Mayor Vernon called the regular meeting to order at 8:00 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner, Vernon.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING: The minutes of the June 3, 1985, were approved with corrections.

Minutes of the Special Meeting, June 10, 1985, were approved as presented.

MINUTES OF BOARDS & COMMISSIONS: The following minutes of Boards & Commissions were placed on file.

Downtown Development Authority Minutes, April 9, 1985.

Northville Area Senior Citizen's Advisory Council Minutes, May 17, 1985.

Northville Arts Commission Minutes, May 21, 1985.

Northville Community Recreation Commission Minutes, May 8, 1985, & June 12, 1985.

Northville Housing Commission Budget Minutes, April 10, 1985.

Northville Planning Commission Minutes, May 21, 1985.

APPROVAL OF BILLS: Moved & supported to approve the bills. Motion carried unanimously.

DEPARTMENT REPORTS: a. DPW: The May, 1985, monthly report was discussed and placed on file.

1. City Hall siding and gutter bid & roofing bid. Moved & supported to accept the bid from Baggett Roofing & Siding for both. Motion carried unanimously.

b. Fire Report will be at the next meeting.

c. Police: Generator Bids received. Moved & supported to accept the low bid from Midwest Power Systems.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS: Commissioner, John P. Calandro brought to Council attachments to a letter regarding the new five-year Tri-Party Road Improvement Program. He also passed out the 1985 Oakland County Directory and a county budget brochure and he spoke on regional prison sites in Oakland County.

AGENDA ADDITIONS: None.

AGENDA REVISIONS: Acting Recreation Director, asked that agenda item 23, Recreation Department Bed Race — 4th of July Festivities be moved up on the agenda.

SURVIVAL FLIGHT: It was noted that Council is interested in this project and CEM will be notified.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT-BED RACE, JULY 4, 9:00 A.M.: City Council agreed to close the city streets on Main between City Hall & Griswold.

PUBLIC HEARING: TO AMEND APPLICATION FOR INDUSTRIAL FACILITIES EX-

EMPTION CERTIFICATE -

BELANGER, INC., 455 E. CADY STREET: Moved & supported to adopt an amendment as stated above. Motion carried unanimously.

SEMTA — CREDIT PROGRAM: Moved & supported to submit application to use funds for senior citizens bus operation. Motion carried unanimously.

REMOVAL OF BUSHES: CORA B. PORTER, 276 GRISWOLD: Letter received from Cora Porter stating the matter had been resolved & to remove it from the agenda.

SIGN REQUEST: OCT. 13-26 FALL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW - HANDCRAFTERS UNLIMITED: Moved & supported to approve the use of City signs for the Fall Arts & Craft Show during the weeks of October 13 & 20th. Motion carried unanimously.

FLAG POLE PROJECT BIDS: Moved & supported to accept the low bid from Maple Ridge Landscape, Inc. Motion carried unanimously.

COUNTY SEWAGE RATE INCREASE: Tabled. Need report from City Engineer.

ELEVATED WATER STORAGE TANK: The report by the City Engineer, discussed by Council and tabled until the July 1st meeting.

DEPARTMENT HEAD PERFORMANCE REVIEWS: The Mayor requested a personnel review to be done by the City Manager on key people, which he will share with Council.

APPOINTMENTS: Memo was received from City clerk regarding board & commission appointments needing to be made. This item was deferred until a check with expiring term members could be reported to Council June 24th.

COMMUNICATIONS: 1. Report from CEMS showing response time for December, 1985, January through March, 1985.

2. Letter directed to Northville Township from Don Sherman, to remove the word "Northville" from the Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

3. Request received from Tom Rice of the Glifiddler, requesting use of the City signs for Sunday July 14 through July 28 for the annual Blue grass Festival. Moved & supported to approve the above. Motion carried unanimously.

DDA PARKING STUDY: Action on report was tabled until July 15 meeting.

8 MILE ROAD WATER PROJECT REPORT: Moved & supported to call a public hearing for the proposed W. Eight Mile Rd. Water Main Special Assessment District for the regular meeting, July 15, 1985. Motion carried unanimously.

Council Folino requested a report of all City owned property.

Meeting adjourned at 11:10 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, CATHY M. KONRAD, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (9-4-85 NR)



LIVONIA JEWISH CONGREGATION
31840 W. Seven Mile Rd.
HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES
ROSH HASHANNAH SEPT. 15, 16, 17
KOL NIDRE SEPT. 24
YOM KIPPUR SEPT. 25
Rabbi Martin D. Gordon officiating
David A. Gutman Cantor
For Ticket Information Call 474-5557
471-7389
ATTENTION: FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL INFORMATION CALL 474-3642

Northville City Council Minutes
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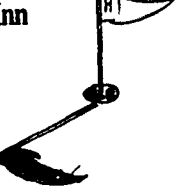


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KORN, WOMACK, STERN & ASSOCIATES
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RADIO 16 WAAM
are pleased to present
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and his popular radio program
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starting September 8, 1985 - LIVE
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

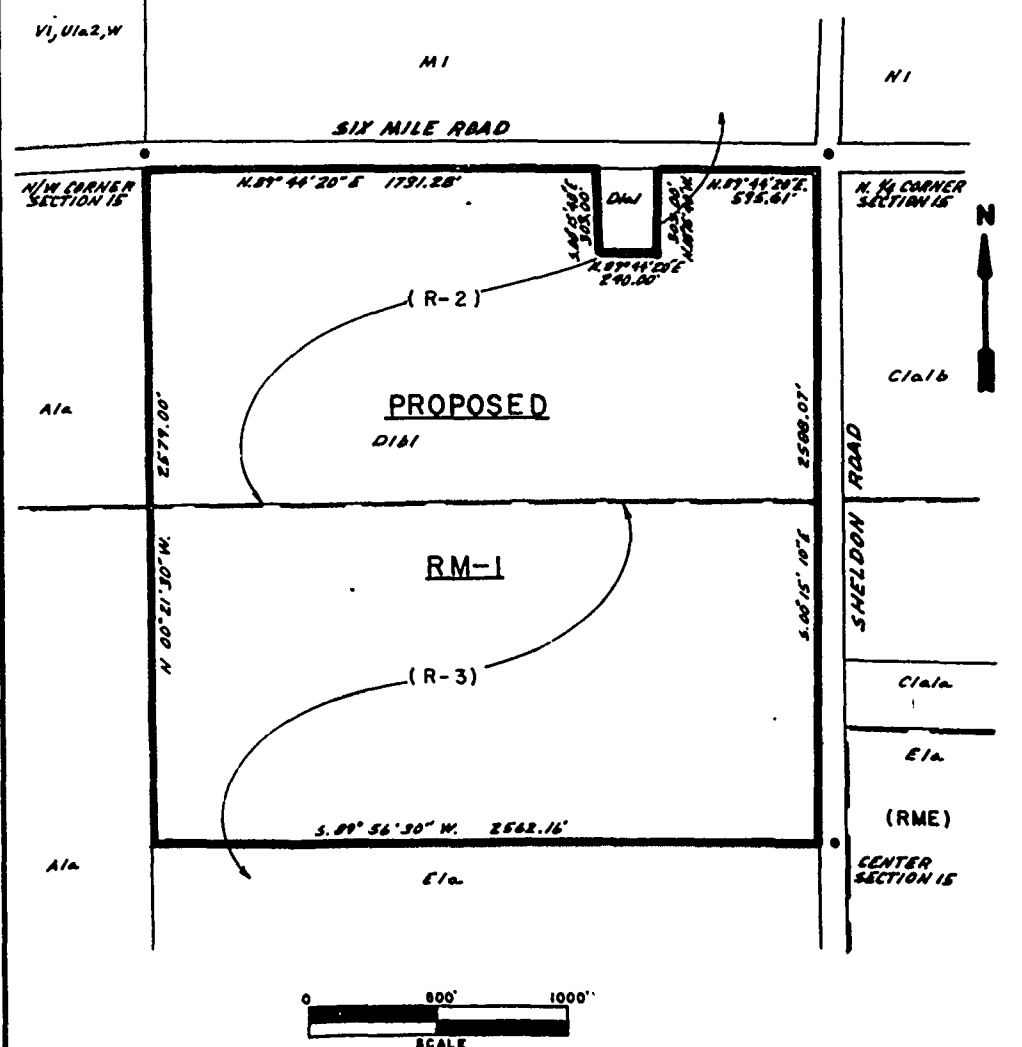
Date: Tuesday, September 10, 1985
Time: As soon after the second Public Hearing as possible
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1985 as soon after the second Public Hearing as possible at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-2 AND R-3 ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.

A parcel of land being a part of the N.W. 1/4 of Section 15, T. 1 S., R. 8 E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as:

Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 15, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan, being more particularly described as: Commencing at the North 1/4 corner of Section 15, Town 1 South, Range 8 East, Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence South 89 degrees 44 minutes 20 seconds West 80.00 feet along the North line of said Section 15 and the center line of Six Mile Road; thence South 00 degrees 15 minutes 10 seconds East 60.00 feet to the place of beginning; thence South 00 degrees 15 minutes 10 seconds East 2588.07 feet along the West right-of-way line of Sheldon Road; thence South 89 degrees 56 minutes 30 seconds West 2562.16 feet along the East-West 1/4 line of said Section 15 to the West 1/4 corner of said Section 15; thence North 00 degrees 21 minutes 30 seconds West 2579.00 feet along the West line of said Section 15; thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 20 seconds East 1731.28 feet along the South right-of-way line of said Six Mile Road, (total width 120.00 feet); thence South 00 degrees 15 minutes 40 seconds East 303.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 20 seconds East, 240.00 feet; thence North 00 degrees 15 minutes 40 seconds West 303.00 feet; thence North 89 degrees 44 minutes 20 seconds East 595.61 feet along the South right-of-way line of said Six Mile Road (total width 120.00 feet) to the place of beginning.



At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through September 10, 1985

F. Richard Duwel, Chairman
Charter Township of Northville
Planning Commission

Publish: 8-14-85 & 9-4-85

Obituaries

Former township resident Kenneth McLarty dies

Kenneth A. McLarty, 41, an AT&T division vice president and former Northville resident, died August 27 from injuries suffered in a tractor accident at his St. Charles, Illinois, home.

The tractor McLarty was riding at his home outside Chicago reportedly overturned, pinning him. He died that evening at Delnor Hospital in St. Charles.

McLarty, who served as chairman of the Northville Township Planning Commission during his seven-year residency at a Six Mile Road address, began his career with AT&T at Michigan Bell in 1970. In 1983, he left Michigan Bell to head up what would become AT's Great Lakes business service region. His last title was vice president, services division central region and his office was in Schaumburg, Illinois.

A Detroit native, McLarty served on the board of Blue Cross/Blue Shield and the Detroit Police Athletic League. He was appointed to the township planning commission in December, 1978, and resigned due to his business relocation in the summer of 1983.

Born January 12, 1944, to Alexander and Stephanie McLarty, he earned a bachelor's degree in marketing at Western Michigan University in 1965 and a master's in business administration from the same school in 1966.

He served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1966-1970. McLarty earned a law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1977. He was a member of the American and Michigan Bar associations.

He is survived by his wife Patricia, and daughters Elizabeth, Mary Kathleen and Heather. His mother lives in Auburn Heights. Other survivors are brother Edward Kosydar of Gaylord, and two sisters, Mrs. Sam (Eileen) Bonano of Troy and Delores Roberts of Flushing.

Services were at 11 a.m. Saturday at Ross B. Northrop & Son Funeral Home, Northville, the Reverend David M. Liscomb presiding. Visitation was from 2-9 p.m. August 30. Internment was at Oakview Cemetery, Royal Oak. Another service was planned Tuesday evening at Yurs Funeral Home in St. Charles.

The family has suggested memorial contributions to the American Heart Association or to Leader Dog for the Blind.

FLORENCE M. LAY

A memorial service for Florence M. Lay, mother of Jean Ann Weston of Northville, will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Lay died July 30 at St. Mary Hospital after a short illness. A Livonia resident for five years after moving to that community from Southfield, she was 87.

Mrs. Lay was born May 2, 1898, in England to John and Louisa (Molyneux) Purkiss. She was preceded in death by her husband Charles.

A homemaker, she was a life member of Northwestern Mothers' Club of Detroit.

In addition to Mrs. Weston she leaves a daughter Louise Nyquist of Sterling Heights, a son John Lay of Bloomfield Hills, 11 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Interment was in Oakview Cemetery in Royal Oak. Arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home Inc.

BESSIE A. BOYD

Funeral service for former area resident Bessie Boyd will be held at 11 a.m. today at Novi United Methodist Church. The Reverend Charles R. Jacobs will officiate. Burial will be at Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens.

Memorial Gardens.

Mrs. Boyd, a 30 year resident of Novi, died at her Royal Oak home August 31. She was 75.

Born in Gravenhurst, Ontario, Canada, February 8, 1910, to John and Emma (Harbridge) Johnson, she was a homemaker and member of Novi United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lawrence Boyd in 1975.

Mrs. Boyd is survived by her daughter Gloria Dalder of Royal Oak

and her sons Lawrence and William Boyd, both of Arizona, and Jack Boyd of Ann Arbor.

She also is survived by her sisters Hazel Darwent and Ruby McDonald and her brother Edgar Johnson, all of Canada, and eight grandchildren.

Visitation and arrangements were by Casterline Funeral Home. The family suggests memorials be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield.

Boosters set clambake

Tickets now are available for the fourth annual Northville Boosters Club clambake to be held from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, September 15, at Northville Charley's. Contact any club member or Karen and John Hill at 420-2718.

A tent will be set up in the parking lot of the restaurant on Seven Mile. Dinners of a barbecued slab of ribs or a one-pound lobster will include corn on the cob, redskin potatoes, mussels, rolls and butter. Price is \$15 a person. Hot dogs and chips at \$1 also will be sold.

Drinks will be available at additional cost. Clowns and other entertainment will add to the fun.

NORTHVILLE CITY COUNCIL MINUTES SYNOPSIS SPECIAL MEETING JUNE 10, 1985

Mayor Vernon called the Special Meeting to order at 8:25 p.m.

ROLL CALL: Present: Vernon, Ayers, DeRusha, Folino, Gardner.

PURCHASE OF PARKING CREDITS FOR J. F. PERKINS, 209 S. CENTER: Moved & supported to enter into an agreement with Mr. Perkins for the purchase of 4 parking space credits with payment to begin July 1, 1986. Motion carried unanimously.

NORTHVILLE HOUSING COMMISSION BY-LAWS: Changes on the By-Laws were discussed.

The meeting was recessed at 9:50 p.m. and reconvened at 10:00 p.m.

REQUEST FOR PAYMENT OF SICK DAYS, CITY CLERK: Moved & supported to approve the request of the City Clerk to reimburse her for 25% of 97.40 accumulated sick days.

Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 10:05 p.m.

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, JOAN G. MCALLISTER, CITY CLERK

(9-4-85 NR)

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CITY OF NOVI ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Absentee ballots for qualified electors for the September 10 Primary Election are available at the office of the City Clerk during regular office hours, 45225 W. 10 Mile. Applications for ballots to be mailed must be received by 2 P.M., Saturday, September 7, 1985. The City Clerk will be in her office for the purpose of issuing absentee ballots on Saturday, September 7, 1985 from 8 A.M.-2 P.M. Absentee ballots may be applied for in person and voted in the clerk's office until 4 P.M., Monday, September 9.

(9/4/85 NR, NN)

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WEST OAKS

Map showing location of West Oaks Shopping Center at the intersection of I-96 and Novi Rd.

Marquis Theatre is new home for opera association

By B.J. MARTIN

As 1st proof of Northville's growing reputation for elegance, culture and charm were necessary, here's the latest:

The Michigan Lyric Opera Association, a newly-formed professional opera company, recently announced it would base a series of productions at the Marquis Theatre downtown.

"If our debut season is successful, we hope to become a resident company there," said the company's business manager, Julie Frentrup.

"This won't be a basic community-theatre type of operation," she added. "All our singers are experienced professionals, and we'll be performing with a full (25-30-piece) orchestra."

In Artistic Director Douglas Morrison, the company will boast one of the area's most highly acclaimed young musical talents. Morrison recently received critical approval in his undertaking of Verdi's "Requiem," an ambitious piece for any ensemble — as director of the Scandinavian Symphony Orchestra and community chorus.

"We feel in Doug, we're getting someone who's on the verge of real greatness as an artistic director," said Frentrup. "We're looking for big

things from him."

The Marquis was one of three suburban theatres considered for company operations, Frentrup said. But two factors gave it the advantage.

One factor was the theatre itself. "The first time I walked into it, I thought this would be perfect for opera," said Morrison. "In fact, it used to be an opera house."

The second factor was the surrounding community. "We had been made aware of a demographic study that the northwestern suburbs were the best to support us," Frentrup explained. "It seemed to have more educated and more culturally-aware residents who would be typical opera-goers."

Frentrup noted the opera would be good for downtown restaurants and boutiques and vice-versa. "We're delighted with the area and the facility," she said.

Morrison agreed. "There's just a wonderful ambience here. I'm really looking forward to it," he said.

Backers of the Michigan Lyric Opera Association (an indirect descendant of the Michigan Lyric Opera which folded due to a management shakeup several years ago) are banking their project can be a financially successful alternative to the Michigan Opera Theatre,

based in downtown Detroit.

"We're going to give the MOT a run for its money," Frentrup declared. "A lot of people don't want to pay \$20 or \$30 for a ticket and then sit behind a pillar. This is going to be a much more intimate opera experience."

Tickets, according to Marquis Theatre owner Inge Zayt, will be \$7 for all three productions. That rate's practically an unheard-of bargain for professional opera.

"To break even, we need to average 300 people at each performance," Frentrup said. "Given our projected return and after our first year, some support from the Michigan Council for the Arts

— and we hope some businesses in Northville will make contributions as patrons — we hope we'll be able to survive."

"If we can stay, we're hoping to work with Mrs. Zayt to expand the orchestra pit, and the stage wings and the dressing rooms," Frentrup said.

Frentrup may have reason to be optimistic enough to think about such projects. "The interest that's been generated has been extremely intense," she said. "The singers are excited, the musicians are excited. I think it'll be just what we need in this area."

Zayt seconds that sentiment. "I've always wanted to do this," she said enthusiastically.

This fall, the Marquis will also host this fall a production of Rogers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma."

The Marquis' last movie until the end of November, Zayt said, would be shown September 15.

The Michigan Lyric Opera Association's first production, "The Golden Age of Operetta," will be held September 20-22. A three-part revue containing excerpts from American, British and Continental light operas and operettas, the production will

feature works by Romberg, Friml, Victor Herbert, Oscar Strauss, Offenbach and Gilbert and Sullivan.

Among the Gilbert and Sullivan selections are excerpts from "Pirates of Penzance," "H.M.S. Pinafore," and the first full operetta planned by the company, "The Mikado," slated for a February 14-16 run.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performances on Friday, September 20, and Saturday, September 21, and 2:30 p.m. performance Sunday, September 22, are \$7 and available at the Marquis Boutique or at the theater door just prior to performances.

Three Northville area sisters captured five first-place blue ribbons at the Michigan State Fair in the agricultural products exhibit displayed in the agriculture building.

In the judging on the first day of the fair, August 23, Mary, Carol and Micheline Prais were top winners. Carol Prais won blue ribbons in the Backyard Garden (vegetables) category, for the tallest corn (13 feet) and for the Bushel Basket exhibit of various produce.

Mary Prais won her "first" for Horticultural Crops and Products, which included both fruits and vegetables. Micheline Prais won first place in the painted Pumpkin Face category.

The family recently moved to West Eight Mile Road in Salem Township from Plymouth but had been exhibiting at the fair for several years.

The fair, the oldest state fair in the country (established in 1849) ran through Labor Day.

Sisters win fair honors

Ballenger fights appointment of new commissioner

William Ballenger wasn't conceding anything last week as a legal storm brewed over Governor James Blanchard's appointment of William Cahalan as Michigan Racing Commissioner — a job Ballenger said is still legally his.

Cahalan was to take over September 2, but Ballenger said the "walls will be shaking" before Blanchard can get him to vacate the office.

They're going to have to come and get me," Ballenger said in an interview last week in his Plymouth office — adding that it may require a battering ram.

"I intend to continue serving as racing commissioner until the highest court of law possible rules to the contrary," he said.

Blanchard on August 26 appointed former Wayne County Prosecutor Cahalan, a fellow Democrat, to the \$40,000 a year job. Ballenger's attorney filed a lawsuit the next day challenging the appointment.

"The connection between the parmutel teller's union and James Karoub — who is not only the lobbyist for unpopular race track management but a past treasurer and political supporter for Attorney General Frank Kelley — is too obvious and possibly unsavory for anybody to overlook,"

Ballenger said.

Kelley ruled last November that Ballenger's term expired at the end of 1984. Ballenger contends he received a full four-year appointment in 1982 from then-governor William Milliken, a fellow Republican. Milliken, who made the appointment after Blanchard's election but before the Democrat took office, said at the time he thought Ballenger should have a four-year term.

Ballenger replaced Frederick Van Tien, who died before the end of his four-year term. Tien's term would have expired December 31, 1984, and Kelley said Ballenger's appointment was only to fill out Tien's term. In the attorney general's interpretation, the only reason Ballenger has continued to serve since January 1 is that the governor had not yet appointed a successor.

Ballenger contends that Karoub, a Northville resident and a powerful Michigan lobbyist, represents the owners of Hazel Park race track — Herbert Tyner and Bernard Hartman.

"Karoub has been circulating Cahalan's name for some time now," Ballenger said, suggesting Tyner and Hartman would prefer to see the former prosecutor take over the office for a number of reasons.

"Karoub, acting on behalf of Hazel Park and Jackson, wanted to get me out by September 1. It was because of a decision they were afraid I might make," he said.

"It's a case of the influence of a lobbyist who represents the very narrow interest of his clients being able to exert influence over the governor to make a decision that's not in the best interest of racing."

A Blanchard spokesperson denied the charges. "The governor's decision was based

on the fact that Cahalan is an absolutely outstanding man for the job," said Tom Scott, deputy press secretary to the governor.

Asked whether Karoub met with Blanchard prior to making the appointment, Scott said:

"That I'm aware of — I doubt it. The governor has known Cahalan for some time, and it's pretty hard to question his qualifications."

No spokesman for Karoub could be contacted.

Tyner and Hartman formerly owned the Detroit Race Course (DRC) in Livonia. They were forced by Ballenger, who said he acted under legislative mandate, to sell one of their tracks, DRC, to the British Ladbroke Racing Corporation last winter.

Earlier this month, in an unprecedented move, Ballenger awarded racing dates to DRC and Northville Downs before September 2 — the final day for racing date applications.

Hazel Park and Jackson Raceway, which hadn't applied for dates prior to Ballenger's decision, will have to split the remaining 1986 dates. DRC has 200 thoroughbred racing dates — this year it is the only thoroughbred venue in the state. Ballenger gave Northville Downs 88 harness racing dates, 10 more than

the track got last year.

Ballenger said he believes his decision to announce 1986 racing dates prior to the deadline forced the appointment issue.

"A number of tracks had already applied. To me, it was pretty obvious who was going to apply for what dates. Tyner and Hartman were furious because they, as always, apply at the last minute for their dates," Ballenger said.

"I crossed them up in that I've given Northville Downs its dates."

Northville and Hazel Park compete for harness racing dates.

"I think the decision to appoint Cahalan was made before I announced the racing dates," Ballenger said. "I think Cahalan's appointment was announced more quickly because of my announcement of dates. I think it is very good reason to believe there is an improper motive to the decision."

Ballenger contends no one questioned that he had a four-year term coming when he was appointed.

"I was appointed racing commissioner for a full four-year term in 1982 with the advice and consent of the state senate, who wrote the law and sub-

jected me to a two-hour public hearing at which time no questions were raised about whether my appointment should have legally been for anything less than four years," Ballenger said.

"It is obvious what the present governor's motives are. I'm sure this incident will rekindle memories of the Dorothy Comstock Riley fiasco and the abortive attempt by the governor to install John Hertel as director of Agriculture," Ballenger said in a prepared statement.

Cahalan was Wayne County prothonotary before resigning in mid-term in 1982 to enter private practice.

Ballenger, 44, was a state representative for two years, state senator for two years and Milliken's director of licensing and regulation for four years.

He served on the Michigan Organized Crime Commission and was deputy assistant secretary for congressional liaison in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare in the Ford administration.

Neither man had any direct experience with either the horse racing industry or its regulation prior to being appointed racing commissioner.

Early shuts down Novi Ambulance

Continued from Page 1

themselves and their residents under an umbrella contract to serve all the communities.

Bids were solicited and the then-forming CEMS was deemed the winning bidder. Only Novi has since signed a contract with CEMS, although the other communities all direct emergency calls to the Botsford-affiliate.

Early alleges that the entire contract issue was a political ploy to dump Novi Ambulance and assist in the creation of a hospital-connected service.

"Maybe it's just that I can't deal with the politicians and bureaucrats on the EMS board who don't know anything about ambulance service," Early said of his difficulties over the past four to five years. He noted that one Northville City Council member who sat on the ambulance consortium committee cited as one reason for choosing Community EMS over Early's lower bid difficulty in dealing with the administration of Novi Ambulance.

"They never really talked to me," Early charged. "They never listened to what I had to say. If you've never talked to anyone, how can you say they're difficult to work with?"

Early claims CEMS is stretched too thin to cover the territory it serves, resulting in long response times. Each time such charges have been brought before a local government body, including the Novi and Plymouth city councils, CEMS has responded with explanations the officials found acceptable.

"I believe in patient care," Early said. "I was tired of the City of Novi and the City of Northville pretending that they get the same level of care now that they got before. It's all politics — they haven't even signed a contract. When you deal with a life, they don't care. I deal with people's lives and I just got sick of the bureaucrats who don't care."

Early said his decision to close down Novi Ambulance and his other Michigan properties was not a result of business loss when police began calling another provider.

"It was not a losing proposition," Early said. "I advertised. I had the local people supporting me. Automobile accidents we never got, but when people called an ambulance direct, we got most of those calls. We did a lot of 'stand-bys' (when an organization or club contracts with the ambulance service to have a vehicle at the scene of an athletic or other event in case of emergency)."

Early said his decision to close down Novi Ambulance and his other Michigan properties was not a result of business loss when police began calling another provider.

"When those contracts are all done, though, we're gone," he said.

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Teacher shortage causes concern

Continued from Page 1

Michigan Department of Education. "We're starting to see an upward trend in the number of openings for new teachers."

School officials are beginning to move through their one-lengthy layoff lists. Only three years ago, 5,000 Michigan teachers were listed on layoff. Today that figure is down to 400. Discouraged by economic forecasts, many have found jobs in other fields.

"The children of 'baby boomers,' emerging in such sun belt states as Florida and Texas, are sending searchers into Michigan to tap local resources. The Houston Independent School District this fall alone will need 1,000 new teachers, state officials report.

Retirement is on the minds of many of today's employed Michigan teachers. The state's recently adopted Early Teacher Retirement Program takes effect January 1 and may open up retirement opportunities sooner for some educators and school administrators.

Years ago the average working teacher was age 35; that's now up to 44, the oldest in Michigan history.

"The retirement bill combined with the reduction in the layoff lists and fewer teachers coming out of colleges — we could have some shortages," Austin said.

Patrick Scheetz, assistant director of placement at Michigan State University, concentrates his work in the area of teacher counseling. He agrees there has been a "dramatic turnabout" in the teacher market in the past few years.

"Two years ago there were 800 teachers hired across the state. That went up to 1,800 one year ago. And this coming year, we anticipate there will be 2,500-3,000 hired. The demand is picking up," Scheetz said.

Besides the reasons Austin cited, Scheetz said K-12 enrollments in Michigan have been leveling off and, in some cases, slightly increasing. "There's a mini-baby boom going on around the country, but in Michigan, it's holding steady."

He added the rebound in Michigan's economy has improved finances in some school districts. As a result, new teachers are being hired as programs are reinstated and class sizes are lowered.

"Some school districts can afford a better teaching force now," he noted.

The upswing is especially visible in university placement offices such as Michigan State's.

Today, Scheetz said, recruiters from as many as 40 Michigan school districts have arrived on campus for the fall hiring, and some 90 out-of-state recruiters from the growth areas of the sun belt also are seeking Michigan-trained teachers.

One area school that has begun hiring new faculty members is the 15,000-student Plymouth-Canton school district.

"We don't have a lay-off list," said Norman Kee, the district's personnel director. "We're in the process of hiring. Last Monday we submitted 12 (new hires) to the board, and we could have another dozen."

Kee said his district needs to hire new teachers from all specialties. He has found most applicants have classroom experience, and some have taught in private schools, where salaries are substantially lower than in the public system.

"I think sometime in three years we may have a shortage. But right now we have a substantial number of applicants and can be quite selective," he said. "We're still looking at 30-40 applicants for each opening."

In Birmingham School District, Superintendent Roger Garvelink announced plans to hire at least 30 new teachers this year. "We definitely see some dramatic changes," says Garvelink.

To get quality applicants, he said, Birmingham has had to develop aggressive recruitment procedures. It has re-established ties with college placement offices in 20 years and has offered more than minimum pay to new hires.

Like other school officials around the state, though, he is looking at the future. In the next five years, a large part of the Birmingham teaching staff will retire. That is cause for concern today, he said.

"Fifteen years ago we hired warm bodies. We weren't discriminating. The public tolerated it. I see quite a different attitude today," he said. "Parents are having fewer children and have higher expectations for their children's education. And we do too."

In Livonia Garver shares the same concern. He recently was recommended to serve on a statewide task force organized by the state Department of Education to look into the future of teaching.

In the Livonia district, the average teacher age is 47. Of 1,100 teachers, 200 are 54 or older.

"Until now we take action now, we'll not be able to solve the problems of the future," Garver said.

In Michigan today there are 88,000 teachers. The average salary according to state-kept figures is \$26,000, which is based on an average experience of 17 years.

Family Discount Drug

*SPRITE • *SUNKIST
*DR PEPPER • *REG OR DIET
COKE
8 PACK HALF LTR. BTLs.
177
PLUS DEP.

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GENERIC MOS ROOMS
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1 CC SYRINGES or 100 CT. PKG. **15.88**
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YOUR FINAL COST.....11.88

FAMILY DISCOUNT DRUG

FREE CO-PAYMENT OR 100 OFF YOUR FIRST FILLED OR TRANSFERRED PRESCRIPTION.

ORAL CONTRACEPTIVES EXCLUDED EXPIRES SUN. SEPT. 24, 1985. LIMIT 1 COUPON PER FAMILY.

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INSTANT **HILL BROS. COFFEE**
12-OZ. JAR **3.99**

50% OFF 32-OZ. BTL. **PALMOLIVE LIQUID** **1.55**

*MILK CHOCOLATE
*SWISS CHOCOLATE
*BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE
SANDERS TOPPINGS 20 OZ. JAR **2.99**

*REGULAR
*HOT N' SPICY
BROOKS CHILI BEANS 15.7-OZ. CAN **49¢**

COUNTRY OVEN 12 CT. PKG. **HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS** **69¢**

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GENERIC LIQUID **BLEACH** 1.5 GAL. **59¢**

GENERIC CANNED **DOG FOOD** 15 OZ. CAN **5/\$1**

GENERIC **KATI TISSUE** 4 ROLLS **69¢**

•WE SELL POSTAGE STAMPS, LOTTERY TICKETS & MONEY ORDERS.

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH FAMILY DISCOUNT DRUG

*ORIENTAL • *BEEF
*PORK • *CHICKEN
SMACK RAMEN NOODLES 3 OZ. PKG **2/29¢**

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REGULAR 100-CT. or 50-CT. LEGAL SIZE ENV. **2/\$1**

SCHOOL GLUE or GLUEALL **49¢**

ELMER'S **GLUE** 4 OZ. BTL **49¢**

REG. UNSALTED **PLANTER'S DRY ROASTED NUTS** 24.25 OZ. JAR **2.88**

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We decided to change our name because of the growth we've accomplished in the last several years. As we become Heritage Federal Savings Bank, we are almost a half-billion dollars strong with 24 friendly offices stretching as far south as Monroe and as far north as Northville. So we're not just downriver anymore!

We chose the name Heritage Federal Savings Bank because we've spent over 50 years building our strong financial heritage in this area and because we're proud of our Down River roots, helping you and your neighbors fulfill your financial dreams.

And now as Heritage Federal Savings Bank, we'll be able to serve you even better with a variety of commercial and consumer loans including automobile and boat loans, money market deposit accounts, Olde Discount Brokerage Service and a choice of

custom checking and savings accounts tailored to suit your needs.

We introduce our new name with a song and a dance because it's a reason to celebrate. Visit one of our friendly offices and see...same people, same smiling faces, but a new name on the marquee. Heritage Federal Savings Bank. Join us as we celebrate.

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Melvindale • Monroe • Northville • Plymouth • River Rouge • Riverview • Southgate • Taylor • Trenton • Woodhaven • Wyandotte



Garden of the Month

Gardening is a cooperative venture and a shared interest for Nicholas and Catherine Sellas. The gardens surrounding their home at 18905 Edenderry have been selected by the Country Girls Garden Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association to be the late summer Garden of the Month.

"It's an asymmetrical garden," explains Kathy Alexander, committee co-chair for the branch project. The property, she explains, has been left woody in back. There are flower beds containing a variety of day lilies, dwarf iris and many mums. A rose bed has been developed on one side of the front yard and the Sellases have a wildflower area as well as his bonsai collection (pictured).

They have done the designing themselves and also have shared their gardening abilities — both are serving as members of the Northville Township Beautification Commission. They explain they are interested in the township and the city as well.

Catherine Sellas represents the Northville Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association as the Civic Improvement Chairman. The branch works in both the city and township. Record photos by Steve Fecht.



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12 ga.; 28" barrel; lightweight; C'lect choke. **149.99** (reg. 169.99) **Save \$20**

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MARLIN 60 .22 cal. Rifle with scope
Semi-automatic rifle with cross-bolt safety. **74.99** (reg. 84.99) **Save \$10**

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

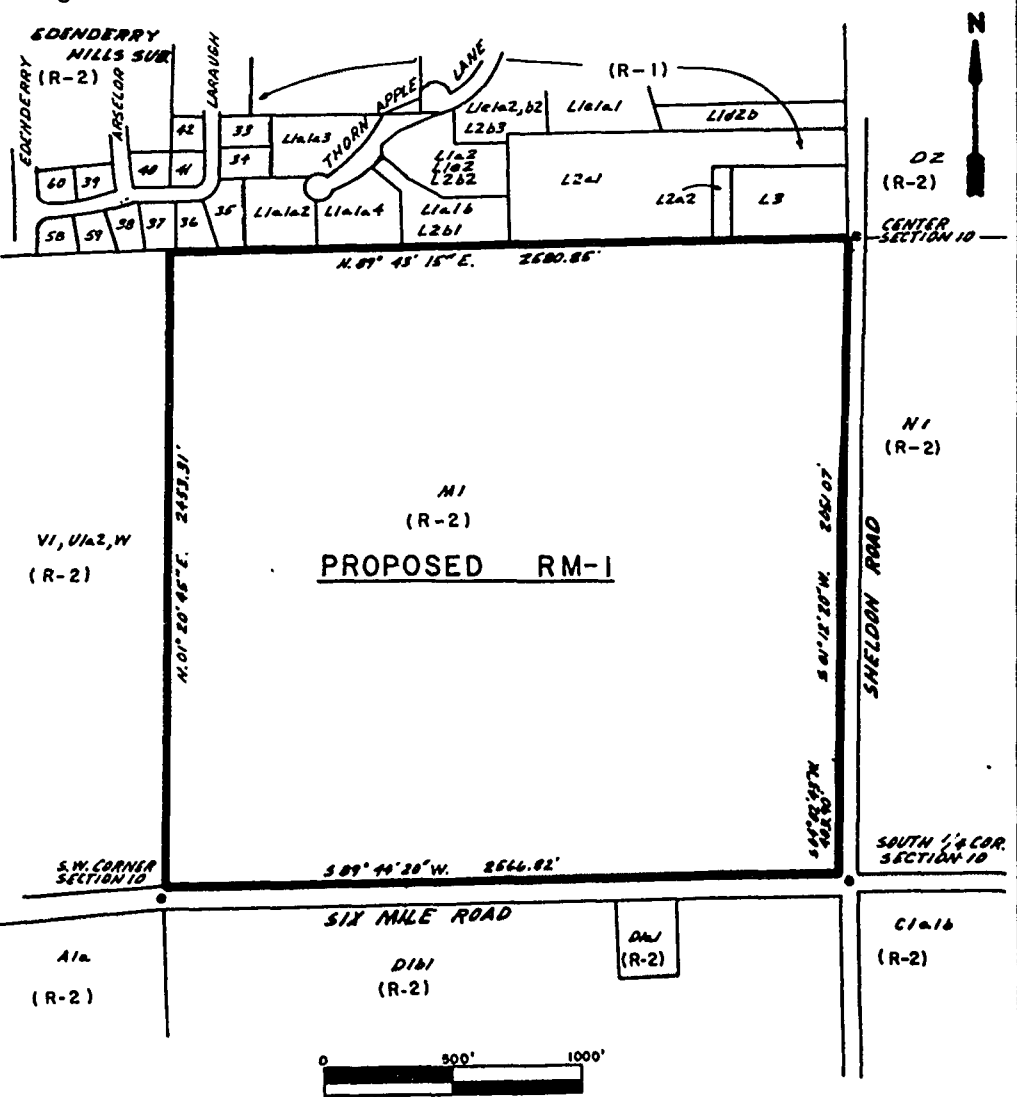
Date: Tuesday, September 10, 1985
Time: As soon after the first Public Hearing as possible
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Planning Commission of the Charter Township of Northville has scheduled a PUBLIC HEARING to be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1985 as soon after the first Public Hearing as possible at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan for the purpose of hearing the public concerning a proposed rezoning application as follows:

TO REZONE FROM R-2, ONE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL, TO RM-1, MULTIPLE FAMILY RESIDENTIAL.

A parcel of land being a part of the S.W. 1/4 of Section 10, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan described as:

Commencing at the S 1/4 corner of Section 10, T.1S., R.8E., Northville Township, Wayne County, Michigan; thence S. 89 deg. 44' 20" W. 80.03 feet along the South line of said Section 10 and the center line of Six Mile Road; thence N. 01 deg. 12' 20" E. 60.02 feet to the place of beginning; thence S. 89 deg. 44' 20" W. 2566.82 feet along the North right-of-way line of said Six Mile Road, (total width 120.00 feet); thence N. 01 deg. 20' 45" E. 2453.31 feet along the West line of said Section 10 to the W. 1/4 corner of said Section 10; thence N. 89 deg. 43' 15" E. 2580.85 feet along the E-W 1/4 line of said Section 10; thence S. 01 deg. 12' 20" W. 2051.07 feet along the West right-of-way line of Sheldon Road; thence continuing along the West right-of-way line of said Sheldon Road S. 04 deg. 02' 43" W. 403.90 feet to the place of beginning.



At the Public Hearing, the Planning Commission may recommend rezoning of the subject premises to any use allowable under the provisions of Northville Township Zoning Ordinance No. 77.

THE TENTATIVE TEXT OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE AMENDMENT may be examined by the public during regular business hours at the Northville Township Office, 41600 Six Mile Road, Northville, Michigan, on regular business days of said office through September 10, 1985.

F. RICHARD DUWEL, CHAIRMAN
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE
PLANNING COMMISSION

(8-14, 9-14-85 NR)

Our Opinions

Closed buildings aid schedule revisions

While it hardly can be considered the most convenient solution to a temporary problem, last week's announcement that Northville High School will operate on a split schedule until November is by far the safest and most sound alternative to the continued delays in renovation of the more than 25-year-old facility.

Few would argue that the situation has been difficult for all involved — from students and administrators to concerned parents. While the new plan is bound to bring inconvenience to the operations at the high school, it is a necessary price to pay considering the unsafe conditions which currently exist.

Inclement weather which plagued the project during the past month caused considerable flooding throughout the facility and damaged some of the new construction. As a result, the roof has yet to be completed and water continues to leak into classrooms and hallways. Under such circumstances, the administration has stated it cannot guarantee safety for students housed in the unfinished structure.

While students and staff faced similar adversity last spring, the lack of available space in the district offered the administration no other solution but to continue conducting classes during the onset of renovation. However, with the vacant Cooke facility now available, utilizing the former junior high will prevent students from facing some of the problems posed by ongoing construction.

Though some critics have assailed the administration for implementing a grade restructure concurrent with the high school renovation, the present situation would pose much greater problems for this district had the school board not closed two schools last June and opened its middle school this fall.

With the high school project not expected to be completed before late November or possibly the end of 1985, it is likely that students and staff will face another change in scheduling at the end of 10-weeks. However, with the facility now free of its normal population, it is our hope construction will move forward at a more furious pace.

System discourages council candidates

Conventional wisdom would have us believe there is a paucity of promising city council candidates. Perhaps because of their own conviction that they're doing a splendid job, members of the current council often bemoan a perceived shortage of likely successors.

Mayor Pro Tem Dewey Gardner worried about it, noting that at least one newcomer will be taking J. Burton DeRusha's seat and suggesting the city would be lucky to find one qualified person to fill that seat, never mind his own had he chosen to run for mayor. Carolann Ayers says she's worried about how council would function with two new members and won't abandon her seat to run for mayor until she sees evidence of qualified successors. Mayor Paul Vernon's candidacy announcement argued in favor of retaining experienced members (not an altogether unexpected position coming from one with 17 years' service seeking an opportunity to complete a decade as mayor).

Of course, the major cause for concern is not that new members would not share the experience of the present group. The real worry is that the new members would either be dissidents who would upset what has been a generally (though not always) genial grouping, or that they would be so ignorant of city operations that they would have nothing to contribute.

When council members express concern that no one attends their meetings or that the board and commission members show little interest in city affairs outside their narrow spheres of influence, they are really worrying that new members of council would be virtual unknowns without track records. To an extent, we must agree. But we cannot agree with the underlying supposition that there is some kind of apprenticeship required in order to merit election.

More important, in our eyes, is a willingness to listen to residents

and other council members with their differing points of view, sufficient dedication to take the job seriously and devote some thought to the issues that come before council, some degree of decisiveness, and enough intelligence to grasp the more complex issues. To that, we'd add a scope of vision that goes beyond the city boundaries coupled with a genuine desire to serve the residents and help the city progress.

A tall order, to be sure. But we think such people are to be found doing things like leading homeowners' associations, or involving themselves in church activities, or serving on various city boards and commissions. If they're not regular visitors to council meetings it may be that they can't justify devoting hours of their time to hearing council members debate topics like which organization gets to use the city signs during a particular week or endlessly discussing the number of overtime hours worked by DPW crews last month. Though some members may be loathe to admit it, 90 percent of what council does is tedious routine. In an atmosphere that suggests incumbents are virtually entitled to re-election, even the most interested person can't be expected to spend months or years attending meetings to wait for an opening.

We do, however, expect that once a person has declared a candidacy, he or she will attend the meetings prior to the election. At that point, attendance becomes a sign of sincerity we take seriously.

Given a handful of candidates, we think it is possible to separate the wheat from the chaff during the campaign. We also think there'd be a better field to choose from if city leaders weren't so quick to dismiss potential candidates out of hand. We don't think there's a severe shortage of civic-minded individuals who would be a credit to council, only that the system as it stands, probably unintentionally, does more to discourage such people than it does to find them.

Lansing's high horse

By Kevin Wilson



My favorite quote of the week came from former state racing commissioner Bill Ballenger, who is fighting tooth-and-nail governor Jim Blanchard's appointment of William Cahalan to replace him. It takes a little background to understand, so bear with me. Ballenger contends former governor William Milliken appointed him to a four-year term in 1982 and that the attorney general's ruling that his term expired in 1984 is a political expediency serving the interests of certain segments of the horse racing industry.

What Ballenger said that first had me laughing, then thinking, was in response to a question posed by a reporter on public television's "Off the Record" public affairs program last Friday. Asked if he saw Cahalan as a "lackey" of James Karoub, the powerful Lansing lobbyist and Northville resident, Ballenger said he did. Following-up, a UPI reporter recited Cahalan's credentials over 17 years as former Wayne County prosecutor.

"I know he had a modestly successful career as a local law enforcement official," was Ballenger's response.

That one line encompasses both good and bad aspects of Ballenger's performance over the past two years. It shows he's gutsy — he did one of the better jobs I've seen this year of dealing with the crossfire of critical questions that has become a trademark of Tim Skubick's show. First to call Cahalan a lackey of Karoub, then to minimize the man's position in public life without so much as a blink or a smile is nothing if not a gutsy performance.

It also reveals Ballenger's vehemence in opposing what he sees as powerful interests within the racing industry that he believes are responsible for its deterioration. Depending on whether you agree with his analysis or not, his tenacity in opposing those people is either admirable courage or evidence of a monumental ego run amuck. That's a judgement call I'm not prepared to make — our coverage of the racing industry is pretty much limited to what happens at Northville Downs and that

track isn't really at the center of the turmoil of the past few years. My sympathies are with Ballenger, but I have to admit my views may be colored by his quotable nature and an element of rooting for the underdog.

Besides, there is a disturbing element to the statement cited above that puts me off a little. I think there's more behind it than is evident to the casual observer. It's symptomatic of an entire school of thought predominant in Lansing that says local officials, whether at the city or county level, just aren't important. The only one taken seriously in Lansing is Coleman Young, and that's more a function of his power within the Democratic party than it is of his role as mayor of the state's largest city. Ballenger's office was in Plymouth, but he spent the years prior to 1982 in Lansing as a state rep, senator and Milliken administration official and evidently brought the Lansing mentality with him when assigned to what he likely viewed as an "outpost" of the state government.

Ballenger's summary of Cahalan's career could just as easily be applied to almost anyone else in public life who hasn't done time in Lansing. It's almost exactly what is being said about Wayne County Executive William Lucas as he gears up to run for governor. That both men serve one of the largest counties in the nation, an area that includes the biggest chunk of the population in the state, does not exclude them from Lansing's "not invented here" syndrome.

It's the Michigan equivalent of what Washingtonians refer to when describing life inside or outside "the Beltway," the road system surrounding the national capital. The philosophy divides people neatly into two camps — we "insiders" and those other folks, who just happen to be the citizens and the more accessible local officials. I suspect this mentality is at the heart of most public complaints about government, particularly about the appointed bureaucracy. Ballenger is by no means alone in evidencing that philosophy. But it makes it harder for me to buy his claims to be fighting for the public interest over narrower ones.



in sight

By Steve Fecht



Men will be boys

After the fact

By PHILIP JEROME



I carry the burden of having a father-in-law who knows one end of a hammer from the other. He built his own house, for example, as well as several small barns on his farm up in the Thumb area.

Thus, the lady who darns my socks is required to exhibit great tolerance whenever I take hammer and saw in hand and set out to construct something.

"What do you think you're doing?" she asked with a little grin on her face Sunday when I arrived home with a load of lumber in the back seat of my car. "You're not thinking of building something, are you?"

Her bemused skepticism is not without foundation. The only things I've ever built over the last 15 years or so are a couple of

book cases. They may not be works of art, but they're functional as long as they're propped in a corner to keep them from wobbling.

"I thought I'd build a rack to store things on in the garage," I replied stoically, pretending to ignore her thinly veiled mix of sarcasm and amusement.

And so I set about my task. I moved the television set into the garage, poured myself a big glass of Pepsi and set out in search of the nails left over from the book cases.

Several hours later, the Westchester Open was over, the Orioles had devastated the Tigers, the world cruiser weight championship had chafed hands with a second-round knockout. And I had finished the storage rack.

"What do you think?" I asked, looking for words of approval.

"It's beautiful," she replied. "But does it wobble?"

"There does appear to be a light wobble," I confessed. "But I think it's because the garage floor is not entirely even. I'll bet we'd find out just how uneven it really is if we had a level."

"You're probably right," she agreed. But don't worry about it. Just prop it up in the corner."

Phil Jerome is taking a few weeks off to concentrate on more do-it-yourself tasks around the house. Until his return, we're reprinting some of his columns from the distant past.

Corporate officer describes community news business

EDITOR'S NOTE: Suburban Communications Corporation editorial vice president John Reddy addressed the Northville Rotary Club August 20 on the topic of the community newspaper business. Suburban Communications owns and operates five newspaper groups, including Sliger/Livingston Publications, publishers of the Northville Record and the Novi News. The following opinion piece is a condensed version of his remarks before the Rotary Club, presented here because we think some readers may find Reddy's views of interest.

I enjoy coming here. Northville is a nice place. Driving about, and walking around town, I get the feeling people care.

There's a sense of community. When I look from an airplane down at the sea of freeways and lattice work of roadways when arriving or leaving Metro Airport, it's difficult to pick out just where Northville begins and ends. It's tough to tell where almost any community really is. There are no marks outlining the community's boundaries, such as a map offers.

I guess that's why highway and street signs are so important. And maps. But signs and maps don't offer much information about your community, other than indicating one is either entering or leaving, where streets are located.

No, the single most reliable place to find out what Northville is really like is in The Northville Record. Week-in and week-out The Northville Record provides information you don't realistically expect to find any other place.

It serves as a mirror, reflecting the activities of residents and business folks in a way not equalled by any other medium available to you.

It is the one place you as a social-political being expect to find information about neighbors and acquaintances, and the various units of local government which you and your forefathers empowered to tax and serve you. We are, in effect, exclusive providers of local news and information from all quarters of your community.

When you plan on purchasing goods and services, The Northville Record and its sister publications provide you with announcements from business people, such as yourself, advertising products and services.

When it comes to advertising about goods and services, however, the exclusivity of that service is offset by fierce competition. All you have to do is examine your own mail, or, for that matter, recall the many different ways you go about reaching your own customers.

Ours is a very competitive business. There isn't much competition to collect and serve you weekly reports of goings-on. That's a relatively expensive proposition most people aren't interested in. There is, however, competition for advertising revenue which threatens the foundation of almost every community newspaper in the country.

I'd like to tell you a little bit about our company, Suburban Communications Corporation, and the role it plays in safeguarding the fiscal stability of

The Northville Record while making it your most authoritative source for local information — including goods and services.

The corporation is a small holding company which services five subsidiaries, including Sliger/Livingston Publications, of which The Record is one of six paid weekly newspapers published.

In addition to the Sliger/Livingston subsidiary, there is the Observer & Eccentric Newspapers, Lansing Suburban Newspapers, Cincinnati Suburban Press and the Farmers Advance newspaper.

We also are partners with Pat Bradley here at News Printing in Northville.

Suburban Communications Corporation is wholly owned by Phil Power, who serves as chairman of the board and chairman of the editorial board.

The most important characteristic of Suburban Communications Corporation is that it pushes delegated decision-making authority as close to the readers and their community as possible.

Your editor, Jean Day, for example, isn't looking over her shoulder at every turn of a page or edition of The Record to get signals on what is or is not to be printed.

When Kevin Wilson writes a column, we want only that it be truthful, responsible and reflective of the community he serves. In a general sense, Jean and her staff are instructed by policy to focus on the information needs of Northville. And I happen to think they do a pretty good job.

The editorial board (of the corporation — ed.) is comprised of the general manager and editor from each subsidiary, myself, (and) Dick Agninan, president and chief executive officer.

Purpose of the editorial board is to be certain we don't lose sight of what business we are in, and I'll touch on that in a little bit.

Rounding out the small corporate staff, which reports to Agninan, are vice presidents of finance, personnel, manufacturing and (editorial).

We four staff members function as in-house consultants, trouble-shooters, trainers and project leaders, working with the general manager of each subsidiary and his staff to help him meet their objectives.

These objectives are set in general terms by the president in counsel with the subsidiary general managers and we on the corporate staff. Subsidiary general managers, though, are responsible for meeting market objectives and adhering to basic operating guidelines, which they help define.

In fact, except for basic fundamentals of business and sound human resource guidelines for personnel, each subsidiary pretty much determines its own strategy for sales development and allocation of expenses.

Recently we've spent considerable time re-examining just what our business is. Phil Power summed up our thinking by pointing out we are in the business of serving our customers, who are our advertisers.

In Northville, The Record serves its

advertisers by delivering 91 percent of the potential audience. These are people who subscribe to the Northville Record because they know it will have information week-in and week-out about their neighbors, their community. Unlike other media which are likely to be attracted only to the spectacular, or bizarre story, The Record week-in and week-out reports all the news which is important to building a community's self-esteem, even the critical.

But even in approaching critical news, The Record can be counted on to do it with fairness, good taste and accuracy. After all, it is a business, and as such is as much concerned about the financial well-being of the community of Northville as any business, perhaps moreso.

Because it reflects its community, The Northville Record also is a vehicle of predominantly good news. Think of it for just a moment. We don't have wire services to pull in news about tragedies from around the world. All we try to do is focus on what's going on around here and most of what's going on around Northville reflects the fact that a majority of people are involved in doing good, constructive, deeds.

It is the news about the achievements of people in school, at work, volunteering. Reporting such news builds self-esteem of not only the people, but of the community in which they live. That's why, I suggest, one gets a good feeling just walking down the street.

The community feels good about itself. And once a week there is published a record of activity which a person can concretely hold in hand and appreciate in a way not possible by walking through or flying over. You know the community is alive and well because your base of reliable information is updated with great, confidence-building regularity.

The Northville Record brings into focus the abstract qualities of your community in such a way that when you hold it in your hands and read it, you actually have a tactile relationship with the community as a whole.

To provide this information requires that we allocate between 12 and 15 percent of total revenue to support each publication's editorial staff and their activities.

Additionally, the ratio of newsprint allocated to use for editorial content is about 40 to 60. That is to say, about forty percent of the cost of our newsprint is allocated to carry school and wedding announcements, information about local governments meetings and so forth.

Now, think about this for a second. The cost of providing the editorial staff and the extra newsprint and related product expense is borne mostly by the advertiser. And many of the people with whom we compete for print advertising are fond of pointing out somewhat lower rates, rates that don't support presentation of news about you and your community. These advertising vehicles treat you merely as a consumer of goods and services.

So, what does Suburban Communications Corporation, and other companies such as ours across the country, do

about that?

Well, we manage.

We watch our cost while at the same time striving to keep employee salaries competitive with similar jobs in comparable businesses. We employ economies of scale by keeping overhead to a bare minimum, and by spreading management expenses over several publications.

To the extent that providing you with information about your neighbors and you community amounts to an added cost, we seek assurance that this added cost brings not only our readers, but our advertisers, added value.

A printed advertising vehicle may attract the individual who knows he or she wants to buy a specific item. But a community newspaper has a multiple function for the advertiser.

When you advertise in your community newspaper, you know you are going to catch the eye of the shopper who is examining printed publications for that type of information.

But you also increase your potential to sell by attracting the eye of a reader whose latent interest to buy may be activated because he or she sees your ad next to a feature story about their neighbor down the block.

Of course, the other advantage an advertiser in The Northville Record enjoys is the knowledge that The Record's readers constitute his most-likely prospects: They live relatively close to his place of business.

In some instances, however, these facts are ignored by business folks, and they place advertising in non-news carrying shoppers. In situations such as this, we have little alternative but to fight fire with fire. We create our own shopper. But we do it in defense of our community newspaper, which alone remains distinctive in the important role it plays in your lives and in the health of your community.

I like my job. I like my business. I think community newspapers are critical to the good mental health of people, and the well-being of communities. We provide a means of self-realization.

Let me conclude with this one thought, which is predicated on an actual experience which is but one of countless similar experiences.

There was a man who was promoted to head up a good-sized advertising agency. A brief announcement was carried in the metro newspapers, and in appropriate trade publications. But he

expressed considerable disappointment that the announcement for whatever reason had failed to be published in his community newspaper.

For a quarter of a century I've been a student of the relationship of community newspapers and residents of the community. In my best judgement, the reason this executive was disappointed in not having the announcement in his hometown newspaper is this:

The readership in his hometown newspaper is more intense. And while appropriate praise and adulation was showered on him by business colleagues who read of his good fortune in the metro newspapers and trade publications, what in the end mattered most was that his family and close friends share in that adulation.

The folks down the street who know the kids, or the women in the ladies auxiliary at church, are more likely to read of this man's promotion in his community newspaper than they will anywhere else. The resulting comments to the wife, to the kids, provide immeasurable value.

That's what the readership of a community newspaper is all about. That's what The Northville Record is all about.

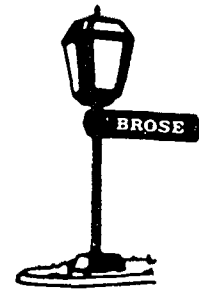
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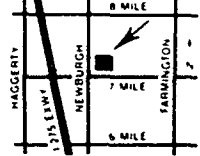


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Reader Speaks

Rotary thanks its backers

To the Editor:
Today (August 27) the Northville Rotary Club mailed checks totaling \$700 to 13 different local organizations. This represents their effort of helping us help them, through the sale of our "Northville Community Calendar Lottery."

Since July 1, 1985, and as of today we have returned to lucky holders of our calendars \$1,675 and we still have over \$14,000 to go!

We thank The Record for their help in getting us started and their weekly

reporting of winners. Calendars are still available from any members of Rotary. Thank you again!

Wesley R. Henrikson Jr.
President

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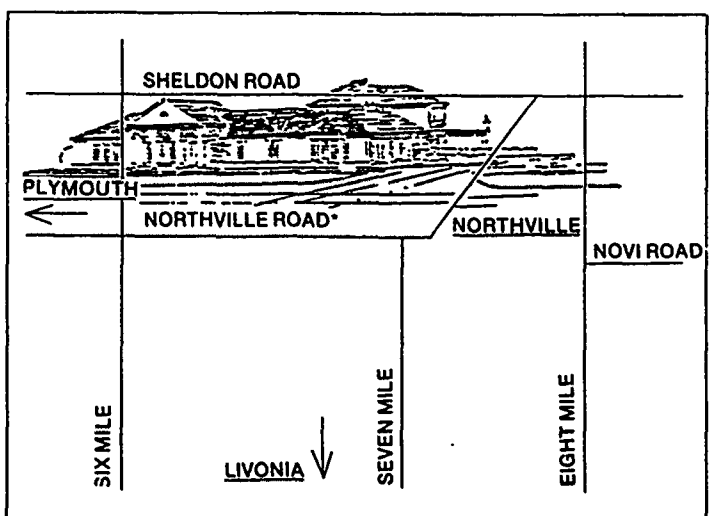
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**

Wednesday, September 4, 1985

Novi conference draws real estate investors

Larry Brandon lives in Novi and operates the State Farm Insurance Agency in Walled Lake.

But this week the major portion of his time will be spent wrapping up last-minute details for the Michigan Landlords Association convention that will be held at the Novi Hilton this Friday, Saturday and Sunday — September 6-8.

Brandon is chairman for the convention which will draw an estimated 600 landlords and some of the country's foremost experts on investing in real estate to the new hotel in Novi.

Purpose of the convention, according to Brandon, is to educate present and future landlords about investing successfully in revenue-yielding properties as well as showing them how to manage their properties to reduce their income taxes.

Brandon, himself, speaks with some authority on the subject. "When I took over the State Farm insurance agency in Walled Lake several years ago, my income shot straight up," he said.

"That was all fine and good until income tax rolled around and I got zapped by Uncle Sam."

"As a result of that experience, I got interested in investing in real estate. Over the years, I've been able to increase my net worth while cutting my income tax bracket in half."

Brandon's own experience is not unique. There are lots of stories about individuals who turned to real estate investing and ended up making piles of money while reducing their income taxes significantly.

Brandon tells of one client who makes \$100,000 per year at his job in addition to the income he receives from being a landlord. "Because of the unique tax system that we have in this country, he's been able to reduce his income taxes right down to nothing," reports Brandon.

"In fact, his adjusted net income level is so low that he qualifies for low interest federal loans to send his children to college."

While some object to the fact that there are millionaires who pay no income taxes, there are others who turn to landlording in an attempt to accomplish the same goals.

The Michigan Landlords Association's 1985 annual convention at the Novi Hilton this weekend is designed for the latter group. . . individuals who want to know how they can do what others have done.

The program will include three keynote speakers: Mark Haroldsen, Dr. Al Lowry and Bob Harrington.

Haroldsen is the epitome of the American rags to riches story. At 27, having lost his job and forced to borrow money from his father-in-law to pay his rent, he set a goal to invest in real estate and make a million dollars by the time he was 30 years old. He missed his goal, however, and did not become a millionaire until he was 31.

He has since written several books on investing in real estate, and his most recent book, "The Courage to be Rich," is filled with real estate investment information.

Lowry is author of "How You Can Become Financially Independent by Investing in Real Estate" and is recognized as the nation's leading authority on investment real estate.

Harrington, who is known as the "Chaplain of Bourbon Street," will be the keynote speaker on Saturday night. He is one of America's best-known inspirational and motivational speakers.

In addition to Haroldsen, Lowry and Harrington, the convention will include numerous other speakers on investing in real estate from all parts of the country.

"We've tried to round up a list of speakers who can talk about the many

'In real estate you can put that \$10,000 into an income property and turn it into \$20,000 a year later.'

— Larry Brandon

Landlords Conference planner

aspects of investing in real estate," explained Brandon. "There are a lot of aspects to consider and we've tried to address as many of them as possible."

Jim Banks will speak on "Treasure Hunting in Real Estate Probate." One of America's foremost probate expert/investors, Banks will tell how to find big

profits in probates right now.

John Beck, another convention speaker, will explain why distressed properties may be the best buy in real estate today. He will cover the whole spectrum of investing in distressed properties — mortgage foreclosures, IRS-seized properties, bankruptcy and tax

sale properties. All can be acquired for thousands of dollars below their true market values, he explains.

Another speaker, Wesley Curran, will explain how he became a self-made millionaire after starting with nothing — no job, no experience, no money or no credit.

Brandon noted that the convention is open to the public. Registration fee is \$150 for non-members of the Michigan Landlords Association.

Instead of paying the full fee, however, Brandon recommends that anyone interested in attending the convention first join the Oakland County Landlords Association. A one-year membership costs \$50. Association members can attend the convention for a registration fee of \$98.50.

The advantage of joining the associa-

tion first, explains Brandon, is that members are eligible to attend the association's regular monthly meetings as well as receive the association's monthly newsletter.

"Investing in real estate can be a lot of work, and it's possible to lose money if you don't know what you're doing," he observed.

"But you also can make a lot of money. 'If you take \$10,000 and put it in a bank, I can show you how you'll have \$9,000 in real spending power a year later. But in real estate, you can put that \$10,000 into an income property and turn it into \$20,000 a year later."

"The opportunities are tremendous." More information about the convention and the Michigan or Oakland Landlords Association is available by calling Brandon at 624-5700.

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'Health Day' conference plans made

"Be the Best You Can Be" is the theme of this fall's second Women's Health Day conference, co-sponsored by Oakwood Hospital, Dearborn, and Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan October 24 at the Dearborn Hyatt Regency.

Jane Sundmacher of Northville, health educator at Oakwood's department of community health and health education, is program planner for the conference.

Featured speaker will be Jane Brody, nationally-known health and nutrition writer for the New York Times.

The conference also will feature speakers on such topics as stress management, sexuality, nutrition, mid-life changes and pregnancy.

Registration fee is \$27. For information or to register call 593-7205.



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KITTENS, 7 weeks. Good home.
(313)478-3514

KITTENS, long and short
haired. Beautiful. Need good
homes. (313)632-6023

KIKI, family cat. Neutered,
front declawed. 2 years.
(517)548-4735

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KITT

021 Houses

BRIGHTON ENERGY CONSERVING (2x6 WALLS)

MODEL HOMES Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. by appointment. From \$50,000 including lot. Only water and sewer, financing available.

3 1/4% M.S.H.D.A. 20 yr. fixed. Directions: Grand River to Brighton Lake Road, turn south to Third Street, turn left to models. Check for immediate occupancy.

ADLER HOMES, INC.
Office: (313) 632-6222
Model: 229-6559

SOUTH Lyon immaculate 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, family room, Florida room, 2 car garage. \$62,500. (313) 437-1363

021 Houses

SOUTH Lyon. Colonial by owner. Family room/fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, formal dining room, newly decorated, over 1,700 sq. ft. Asking \$69,500. After 5 p.m. weekdays, any time Saturday or Sunday. (313) 437-8692.

WANTED: Homes to sell in the Howell, Lake Chemung area. Small but effective broker needs new listings. Willing to work at selling your home. Call DIANA KAY GENTRY, Crest Services. (517) 548-3260.

WOLVERINE Lake privileges. 3 or 4 Bedroom In-level, 1 1/2 baths, large deck, 18 ft. round above ground pool. \$54,900. (313) 624-9379.

WEBBERVILLE. House for sale by owner. Land contract available. 2 bedroom ranch 2 car garage, nice area, country setting, located on Howell-Mason Road. (517) 521-3079 or (517) 521-4744.

021 Houses

WALLED Lake. OPEN Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., 1148 Asher Court, off South Commerce. By owner, price reduced to \$67,900. 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 baths, den, large family room with natural fireplace, 2 car attached garage. Appointment. (313) 624-4414.

WALLED Lake. Great terms! Assume 10.75 % fixed mortgage! 3 bedrooms, huge kitchen, family room, fenced yard, garage. \$45,900. Ask for John Obrien, Real Estate One. (313) 348-6430.

WEBBERVILLE. 136 E. Beech St. 3 bedroom ranch, aluminum and brick, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Very good condition. Large lot, mature shade. Excellent location near schools, in nice subdivision. By owner. Call (517) 223-3576 after 5 p.m. for appointment. Terms available.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

HOWELL. A-frame on Thompson Lake. Master bedroom could be 2 1/2 x 16 bedrooms. Pontoon, paddle boat and dock included. Seawall, sandy beach. W/O lower level. \$79,900. Call Kathy at Preview Properties. (517) 546-7550 (8227).

LAKELAND. 3 bedroom home. Stove, refrigerator and aluminum row boat. Priced to sell at only \$54,800. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313) 227-3455

024 Condominiums For Sale

NOVI. Applegate Condominium. By owner 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, country kitchen, dining area, appliances negotiable. Immediate occupancy \$52,000. After 6 p.m. (313) 474-8717.

SOUTH LYON. Country setting, 2 bedrooms, Franklin fireplace, appliances. Reduced to \$36,500. \$5,500 assumes low payments (313) 437-2858

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

A new Skyline Hampshire, 14 x 64, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, cathedral ceiling, 2 x 6 walls, many other extra features. This is a beautiful home. Easy financing, \$16,595 West Highland Mobile Homes, 2760 South Hickory Ridge Road, Milford, (313) 685-1959.

BRIGHTON. Champion, 12x65 1.157, (517) 546-8858.

BRIGHTON. Freedom, 14x70 1.150, (517) 546-8858.

025 Mobile Homes For Sale

CHAMPION 12 by 60 remodeled Appliances October 1st occupancy \$2,000 down Take over \$100 per month payments at 19% interest (313) 227-7108

NO RENT UNTIL 1986

On New Homes Purchased For Residence In Novi Meadows

DARLING MOBILE HOMES

25855 Novi Rd. Novi 349-1047

FOWLerville brand new 1985 Fairmont mobile homes. 14x70, 16x50, 14x80, 16x95. Financing available. Set up in Allens Park. (517) 521-3412.

FLAMINGO. 12x60, 2 bedroom, washer, dryer, air, New shed. 25 minutes from Ann Arbor. \$6,900 or best offer. (313) 227-6921.

A NEW DELUXE HOME \$11,900

15 year financing features large bay window & garden tub bath. Completely furnished, delivered, set up, steps, skirting & tie downs.

Wonderland MOBILE HOME SALES INC.

2475 Michigan Ave. Milford Rd 397-2330

HOWELL. Cute 2 bedroom, remodeled, insulated, quick occupancy, \$11,500. Call CREST MOBILE HOME SERVICE. (517) 548-3260.

HIGHLAND. 1979 Bayview 14x70 with 7x12 expando, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace. \$17,900. (313) 887-3044.

HOWELL. Champion, 1973, 14x65. Stove, refrigerator, washer, good shade. Dryer, 2 bedrooms, air conditioned, steps. Used for building home. Must go. Will negotiate. \$6,600. (517) 546-5514.

DARLING HOMES

Mobile & Modular Specialists

349-1047

Listing & Selling Brokerage

349-7511

25855 Novi Rd. Novi

BRIGHTON. 12 x 50 ft., 1971 New Moon. Must be moved. Furnished. \$3,500. (313) 777-0333. After 6 p.m.

BRIGHTON. 2 bedroom, 1974 Revere, 12x60, Michigan insulated. Good condition. Stove and refrigerator included. \$6,500 firm. (313) 227-6375 between 4 and 7.

HIGHLAND Hills Trailer Park. 1974 Peerless, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, \$9,000 or best offer. (313) 887-0133.

HIGHLAND Greens. 1979 Holly Park, 14x70 with expando, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, central air, blinds throughout, laundry room, water softener. Excellent condition. \$14,000 cash, or assume half. Adult section. (313) 887-2932.

MIDLAND. 1970 Kirkwood, 12x50, must be moved, must sell. \$3,500. (313) 632-7217.

NOVI. 17x55 Full expando, 2 bedrooms, gas fireplace, enclosed porch. Must be moved. Price negotiable. (313) 477-7074.

Sales by Triangle Mobile Homes

1981 Colonnade 14x70, disposal, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, shed, patio awning, fireplace, \$19,600.00.

1972 BUDDY 12x64, shed, stove, refrigerator. Nice family home & lot. \$8,000.00.

HIGHLAND GREENS ESTATES 2377 N. Millard Rd. 1 mi. N of M-59 (Highland Rd) (313) 887-4164

NOVI Meadows. double wide. Occupied 6 months. Carpeted, shed, fireplace, curtains, drapes. Double oven electric stove. Side by side refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. Call Sue, (313) 349-7511.

NOVI - Chateau. 1977 DeRose, 14x60 with porch, appliances included. \$15,000. (517) 546-2396. (313) 533-9872.

1975 Redman. Extra wide mobile home, 24x40. Must be moved! \$11,000. Call (313) 266-5557.

UNADILLA. Large country estate, excellent starter or retirement. 3/4 acre with pole barn 32x24. Woodburner, 3 sheds, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$39,900. REALTY WORLD VAN'S (313) 227-3455.

WANTED: Mobile homes to sell in Livingston County. We have cash buyers waiting to buy now. No sale, no charge. Call CREST MOBILE HOME SERVICE. (517) 548-3260.

027 Farms, Acreage For Sale

HARTLAND. 1870 Farmhouse on 10 acres. Completely lake road, remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, horse 2901 Robbins Drive. Any time pasture and small barn. Must see. \$86,500 (313) 540-4057.

029 Lake Property For Sale

HIGHLAND vacant Canal Lot on Duck Lake, in beautiful Aford Acre Subdivision Call (313) 887-9684

HAMBURG Township Strawberry lakefront lot, with gradual sandy beach, beautiful oaks and evergreens, 1/4 acre, perched \$55,000 (313) 231-2576

HAMBURG Lake front lot in exclusive Winan's lake area. Perched and ready to build. Terms available. (517) 546-2220.

WANTED TO BUY. Have solid cash buyer looking for a nice year-round home on Lake Chemung up to \$85,000. 1,200 to 1,500 sq. ft. No junk. Call DIANA KAY GENTRY, Crest Services. (517) 548-3260

031 Vacant Property For Sale

BRIGHTON. 4 acres, lovely country home site behind GM PROVING GROUNDS, close to x-way. (313) 227-4778.

HOWELL. \$6,950 Beautiful treed lot on paved road. (517) 546-0900.

3 Lots. village of Milford (313) 971-7515.

WHITMORE Lake. Mar-Bru-Sub, lot 9. Private beach and boat privileges. Cash or terms. (313) 685-0861.

LOT FOR SALE \$10,900

Wooded 104x175 Cowell Rd., Brighton 437-0339

033 Industrial Commercial For Sale

HOWELL INDUSTRIAL. Large or small parcels. Convenient to I-96 and M-59 interchange. County airport and railroad if needed. Prime location. (517) 546-0900.

SO. LYON. BY OWNER, 2,400 sq. ft. brick building. Ample parking, air conditioning, prime location across from shopping center. Call 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 5 days, 437-8554

035 Income Property For Sale

HOWELL duplex for sale. \$6,000 down. \$220 upper, \$260 lower. Tenant pays utilities. 10% land contract. \$350 per month. \$39,900. Live downstairs, 2 bedrooms, almost for free. (517) 548-3468.

HOWELL. Duplex, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. (517) 546-9430. Appointment only.

037 Real Estate Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty. (313) 478-7640.

CASH for your land contracts. Check with us for your best deal. (517) 548-1093 or (313) 522-6234.

CASH for your land contract. (517) 546-7657.

HAVING problems? Behind on your payments? I would like to buy your home for fair value. Call Jack (313) 229-2047.

HOUSE. Can you accept \$4,000 down on a land contract or assumption? P.O. Box 251, Novi, 48050.

US-23 area. Wanted: Building site, 2 to 10 acres. Cash. (313) 699-9978.

039 Cemetery Lots For Sale

OAKLAND Hills Cemetery. Good Shepherd section, 4 lots. \$1,200. (313) 271-0718.

Two adult burial spaces. Cadillac Memorial Gardens West. \$800. (313) 348-5413.

FOR RENT

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. Furnished cottages, apts. Heat, utilities included. 2 miles east of Brighton. No pets. (313) 229-6723.

FOWLerville. 3 bedroom, in country, 3/4 acre, shade trees, basement, screened patio, garden, appliances, fireplace. \$400 per month. Deposits, references, tidiness essential. (517) 223-9368.

FOWLerville. 50 stanchion dairy barn. Seed lot, silos and pasture. 3 bedroom house. Available September 1. (517) 223-9368.

HOWELL. 3 Bedroom on 2.5 acres with pond and sledding hill for kids. Woodstove and 15x50 rec. room, 2 car garage, fireplace. \$700. monthly. (517) 546-8993.

HIGHLAND Township. Large beautiful home in quiet neighborhood, full basement, fenced yard, fireplace, fully decorated, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, 2 baths, sauna. References. Rent between \$595 and \$650 per month. (313) 855-4076. Other houses in Waterford area.

HOWELL. 2 story farm home. 9 large rooms, 2 pole barns. Storage building and 40 acres. Tileable and or pasture. Stove, refrigerator, woodburner included. \$650 per month. (517) 546-0315.

HOWELL. 4 bedroom, \$550 a month. Close to town. (517) 546-1723.

HOWELL. Cozy 2 bedroom country home. Reasonable rent to farm-oriented person(s) for light caretaker duties. Must be familiar with horses or pets and available daily. Send reply and reference to P.O. Box 422, Howell, MI 48843.

HOWELL spacious 3 bedroom ranch, Pinckney Road to Coon on 10 acres. Completely lake road, remodeled, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, horse 2901 Robbins Drive. Any time pasture and small barn. Must see. \$86,500 (313) 540-4057.

061 Houses For Rent

LAKEFRONT. 2 bedroom, completely furnished, carpeted with fireplace, glass-enclosed porch, adults only, no pets. \$425. Available September 3 (313) 476-2457 or (517) 548-3644.

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 classified section 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 \$25 (This special is offered to homeowners only—sorry, no commercial accounts)

062 Lakefront Houses For Rent

HARTLAND. Beautiful panoramic lakefront log, glass home on Long Lake, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$575 plus utilities (313) 632-6122.

064 Apartments For Rent

BRIGHTON LEXINGTON MANOR 1 BEDROOM FROM \$300 2 BEDROOM FROM \$365 Pool and carpeting Senior discounts. (313) 229-7881

BRIGHTON COVE APARTMENTS

now accepting reservations for 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$355. Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. Phone (313) 229-8277.

HOWELL PINE TREE APARTMENTS

Large 1-2 bedrooms, from \$305. Heat, all appliances included. Dishwasher, complete carpeting, exterior security doors, pool and club house. No pets. 1 month security deposit. (517) 546-7660

THE GLENS

Live in lovely wooded area near downtown Brighton. Easy access to 96 and 23. Efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units with spacious rooms, private balconies, fully carpeted, appliances, pool. Starting At \$370 Per Month 229-2727

FOWLerville. Roomy 2 bedroom, bath, \$305 monthly.

(313) 632-6591 or (517) 223-8707.

FOWLerville/Howell 1 bedroom, country setting, available September 15th. 10 minutes from Howell and Fowlerville. Very clean, garage, storage space, \$350, heat included. (517) 548-4570.

SOUTH LYON. 2 bedroom apartment in town. \$335 per month, \$400 security. Heat included. (313) 437-5093.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, walking distance to town, no pets, security deposit required. \$475 monthly. Call (313) 349-4939.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL. Choice lot available, Oak Crest Mobile Home Village. (517) 546-3075

COACHMAN'S COVE

A beautiful mobile home community right on Big Portage Lake. Concrete streets & natural gas, regular & double wide 3 miles N. of I-94, 15 minutes W. of Ann Arbor. \$125 per month 517-596-2836

KENSINGTON PARK APTS.

1 and 2 Bedroom Apts. from \$315 • Carpet • Appliances • Air • Pool & Clubhouse HEAT INCLUDED

I-96 at Kent Lake Exit, across from Kensington State Park, 7 minutes from 12 Oaks Mall

437-6794

KAPLAN ENTERPRISES 352-3800

061 Houses For Rent

BRIGHTON. 800 sq. ft. storage area, garage door, heated. \$135. (313) 227-9973.

088 Storage Space For Rent

BRIGHTON. 800 sq. ft. storage area, garage door, heated. \$135. (313) 227-9973.

089 Wanted To Rent

BRIGHTON. Howell area. Clean 3 Bedroom house. No more than \$350. References available. (313) 229-2340.

BRIGHTON school district. 3 or 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 or 2 bath. Good references, responsible. (313) 229-4413.

BRIGHTON. Hartland area. Wanted: 3-4 bedroom home: \$500 to \$600 a month. References. (313) 229-5688.

CLEAN Christian mother of 2 in great need of living quarters, under \$400, payment guaranteed. (313) 348-3891.

DUCK SEASON!

Pond or marsh wanted. To lease for 1985 Duck Season. Call (313) 478-3327. Ask for Joe.

FAMILY needing home in Brighton area.

Prefer 3 bedroom with basement and garage. Would like to rent with option to buy. Call (313) 559-3925.

NORTHVILLE/Novi. Responsible widow needs 1 or 2 bedroom house for self by October 1. Fenced yard or other accommodations for 2 medium sized outdoor dogs or cats. \$525 limit. Days (313) 450-6524, evenings (313) 348-4360.

PROFESSIONAL male desires 2 bedroom duplex or apartment in Howell area for occupancy September 30th. Days, (313) 451-2222, evenings, (313) 572-9868. Ask for Mike.

WANTED: 2-3 Bedroom home, very responsible working couple with excellent references. October 1st. (313) 229-5377 persistently please.

Celebrate Summer!

Beautiful New Two-Bedroom Apartments from just \$410

Come see country living at its finest: Spacious two-bedroom apartments with patio or balcony, central air conditioning, luxurious carpeting, lots of closets and storage, and central laundry facilities.

Alpine Apartments

Located off Highland Road (M-59) next to the Alpine Valley Ski Area in the center of all the lakes and parks in the Milford area. Model Open Daily 9-5 and weekends by appointment. Call 887-4021

061 Houses For Rent

GRAND PLAZA APARTMENTS IN HOWELL

Rentals from \$313. Includes heat, water, carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, garbage disposal, clubhouse and pool. No pets. Opened 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Tuesday. (517) 546-7773

SOUTH LYON. Small 1 room efficiency.

Downtown location. Stove, refrigerator, \$160. (313) 455-1487.

WHITE Lake Township. NOW LEASING. Lovely 2 bedroom apartments near all sports lake and metro parks. Easy country living from \$410. The new Alpine Apartments on M-59. (313) 887-4021.

WHITMORE Lake. Large 2 bedroom apartment in house. Newly decorated. Sun room with bar. Finished basement. Garage. Large yard. Lake access. Available immediately. \$485 per month includes heat. (313) 665-2959. Evenings.

065 Duplexes For Rent

BRIGHTON 2 bedroom duplex. Newly decorated, all appliances, attached garage. Available October 1. \$350. (313) 632-7011.

067 Rooms For Rent

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00. Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland, Thursday 3:30. Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30. Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30. Wednesday Green Sheet.

068 Foster Care

ADULT Foster Home. licensed, have room for 1 female. Brighton. (313) 227-3531.

LONG-term care for head injury with semi-independent living and cognitive training. (313) 632-7111.

SENIORS. Consider an alternative life style. Heritage Acres. (313) 665-7943.

069 Condominiums, Townhouses For Rent

NORTHVILLE. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, appliances, walking distance to town, no pets, security deposit required. \$475 monthly. Call (313) 349-4939.

072 Mobile Home Sites For Rent

HOWELL. Choice lot available, Oak Crest Mobile Home Village. (517) 546-3075

COACHMAN'S COVE

HOUSEHOLD

101 Antiques

BEAUTIFUL antique sofa with wood carvings, \$350. Hard to find corner cabinet, \$450. Walnut dining room set with buffet, \$300. (313)229-2318 after 6.

NORTHVILLE ANTIQUE SHOW

Northville Community Center
303 West Main Street
Two blocks west of Sheldon Road
(Center St.)
September 6th, 7th & 8th
Friday and Saturday
12 Noon-9 p.m.
Sunday
12 Noon-5 p.m.
Home Cooked Food by Erma
Free Parking
\$2.00 Donation
\$1.50 with this AD
Manager Ruby Fleming
562-9912

OAK buffet and china cabinet. Foiled bath tub iron bed. Much more. 9310 Van Antwerp, Hamburg Township. PAT'S What Not Shop, 6105 E. Grand River, Brighton. (517)546-1105. Open Saturdays and Sundays 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Dealers welcome. THE Trading Co. Antiques and collectibles 390 S. Lafayette, South Lyon. Wednesday thru Sunday, 12 to 5. TWO pieced quilts, one dark Amish type, one white with apple green blocks and calico, \$100 each. Two Eastlake side chairs, \$35 each. Eight Heisey, 7 inch, clear plates, \$5 each. SOLID Cherry, 19th century Gate Leg table, \$350. Thursday thru Saturday. (313)437-0272.

102 Auctions

ABANDONED vehicle auction. 1974 Dodge 4 door, VINW41G4A103582 at 4141 Oak Street, Brighton on September 18, 1985 at 10 a.m.; 1975 Plymouth, 2 door, VINVH29C5B158191 at 4880 Old US-23, Brighton on September 19, 1985 at 10:30 a.m.; 1973 Plymouth station wagon, VINPH45M3D129315 and a 1976 Chevrolet van, VINCGD1564116412 at 602 N Grand River, Brighton on September 18, 1985 at 11 a.m.; 1976 Oldsmobile, 4 door, VIN3L69B6M192116 at 8281 W Grand River, Brighton on September 18, 1985 at 11:30 a.m.; 1973 Buick, 2 door, VIN4J57H3H146721 at 1575 S Milford Road, Highland on September 18, 1985 at 2:00 p.m.

MICHIGAN

102 Auctions

AMCON FOOD AUCTION

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6th, 8:00 P.M.

Howell Rec. Center

Now serving 25 different locations state-wide. Our professional crews now specializing in:

Seafood Pork
Fish Dry Goods
Poultry Can Goods
Beef Dessert Items
and much more.

Every item 100% guaranteed. All merchandise to be sold Auction only! Come bid and save the Auction Way. We do sell frozen items, so BRING COOLERS.

AUCTIONEER ROSS WOODARD

102 Auctions

BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

Farm, Household, Antique, Real Estate, Miscellaneous.
Lloyd R. Braun
865-9646
Jerry L. Helmer, 994-8309

ARROW AUCTION SERVICE

Auction is our Full Time Business
Households - Farm Estates -
Business - Liquidations
Roger Anderson
(313)229-9027

LIQUIDATION AUCTION

Saturday, September 7, 1985 - 10 a.m.

Sale located 7 miles South of Grand River Avenue in Howell on Chilson Road or exit I-96 at Spencer Road, then south through Brighton 5 miles to Chilson Road, then left 1 1/2 miles to the place: 6660 Chilson Road, Howell, Michigan (Livingston County).

Selling 35 well broke riding horses (registered and grade), one team of registered Belgian Mares with weaned colts, also selling 40 saddles, bridles, halters and miscellaneous tack, 1 complete set of new harnesses.

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a tremendous opportunity to buy a well broke riding horse, for every level of riding skill. Plus 40 saddles and related equipment as everything sells!

1983 Thunderbird car, good shape (46,000 miles), 20 ft. B & B Gooseneck tandem livestock trailer, Oliver 770 tractor, Horse drawn Bob Sleigh with sides (excellent condition), 32 ft. New Holland hay elevator, manure spreader (ground driven), 2-3 point hitch 6 ft. discs, 5 wagons (2 with sides), 1970 F100 Ford Pickup, 1 antique farm wagon, 20 ft. hay elevator, 6 ft. bush hog, pony ring, farm gates (6 steel, 4 wood), approx. 100 fence posts, 2 electric tank heaters, 2 electric fence chargers, brushes and blankets, forks, shovels and rakes, lawn mower, 4 water tanks, hay feeder, new stone boat, buckets and feeders, 2 large wheelbarrows, 4 picnic tables.

HICKORY RIDGE RIDING STABLE

Owner: RON GORDON

Phone: (313)227-5256



OFFICE: (517)548-3300

BILL: (517)678-2503

LARRY: (517)521-4246

*TERMS: Cash or negotiable check.
*Not responsible for accidents or items after sold.
*No items removed until settled for.
*Lunch available day of sale

102 Auctions

MEL'S AUCTION
Sat. Sept. 7 7 P.M.
Radio Shack Computer, complete with accessories.
RAYMOND, AUCTIONEER
Thurs. Sept. 12-6 P.M.
Amcon Food Auction
Sun. Sept. 15-1 P.M.
Hunting Gear & Equipment
2675 Old US 12, Highland (Exit 51 off I-23)
Mid Level, Room 113 (313) 623-9991
See this for your chance to make money!

102 Auctions

ESTATE sale plus others. Saturday, September 7th, 7 p.m., open at 5 p.m. Bluebird Auction, 16847 Dixie Highway (halfway between Flint and Pontiac). Household furniture, antiques, glassware, collectibles, pictures, lamps, miscellaneous and general. Terms of sale, cash. No children please. Stoney and Sons Auction Service. 1-(313)634-1987, 1-(313)681-2866, 1-(313)623-7213. May we be of service to you.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sat. Oct 5th, 11 a.m. Trunkload or truckload of consigned or donated items welcome. Anything from toys to tractors!
SALEM HISTORICAL SOCIETY BENEFIT
For information call:
WHALEN AUCTION SERV.
(313)459-5144

AUCTION

INDUSTRIAL AND SHOP TOOLS SATURDAY, SEPT. 7, 10:30 A.M.

7286 W. Grand River • Brighton, Michigan
I-96 EXIT 145 — BRIGHTON, GO WEST ON GRAND RIVER 1 1/2 MILES. HALFWAY BETWEEN DETROIT AND LANSING.

OVERALL-OVERHAUL INC. IS SELLING AT PUBLIC AUCTION TOOLS & EQUIPMENT NO LONGER NEEDED IN THEIR BUSINESS
Vibratory Parts Shaker; (2) 13" Air Clutches (new); (49) Sec. 12"x10" Gravity Conveyor (like new); Cardinal 20,000 lb. scales; Lindberg tempering furnace—12 kw; Large quantity assorted terminals & elec. boxes; Lg. quantity Hydraulic Cyl's; Automatic screw machine True Torque 2; Magnetic mill plate; Mill fixtures; CMI Champion Portable Cutter; (14) Rapistan Electric Conveyors; 70 ton Hydraulic Press w/motor (very good); Toledo 1,000 lb. scales; (50) Electric Motors up to 30 hp. (some with gear reduction); Electric & Hydraulic Pumps; Press Rite press; Lathe chucks & fixtures; Overhead heaters.

Large quantity conduit 3/4 to 4" (new & used); Large quantity steel tubing (new); Drill Press: 8" & 8" Grinders; 36" pedestal fans; new castor wheels; assorted trolleys; fire extinguisher; drill press vices; 4 hydraulic floor jacks; CO' Cyl's (large); Tractor splitting stand w/hydraulic jacks; electric hoist; electric fuel pump; portable Lincoln welder; engine hoist cherry picker; compressed gas cyl; taps; dies; number sets; nails; large quantity new bolts; air tool; large drills; grinders; sanders 3/8", 1/2", 3/4", 1"; Impacts; Air hose; Torches & cart; Lincoln 225 shop welder; welding rod; table; work benches; shop carts (large quantity all sizes); approx 100 gal. Ind. Paint (good); Kennedy Machinist Box; belt sander; extension cords; wheelbarrow; over 30 sections good shelving; log chain & binders; Motorola 2 way radios; paneling conduit benders 3/4" to 2"; office desk; chair; file cabinets.

Drott Universal 2,000 lb. gas engine cherry picker; 1978 Ford Fairmont; 1979 Ford 150 pick-up; 1980 Monon 45" van trailer; 1979 Chevrolet; Tandem equip. trailer; 1976 Yamaha 350; 1984 Honda 200 ATC; 8N Ford tractor; 5'x11' portable sign (lighted on rubber).

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LISTING!

TERMS: Complete payment day of sale — CASH or GUARANTEED FUNDS

AUCTIONEER W. ANDERSEN R. ANDERSEN

Lunch Wagon On Grounds
ARROW AUCTION SERVICE(313) 229-9027
BRIGHTON, MICHIGAN

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

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-PAYED AT ONE OF OUR OFFICES OR PLACED ON A MASTER CHARGE OR VISA CARD.

BRIGHTON, 769 Fairway Trails, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, September 5, 6, 7, 9 to 5.

BRIGHTON, September 5, 6, 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Franklin stove, refrigerator, furniture, many interesting items. 4722 Meadowview Lane off Spencer between Kensington and Pleasant Valley.

BRIGHTON, Vacuum, leaf shredder and miscellaneous. Brighton Rd. and Dillon Rd. September 6, 7, 9 to 5.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, 3rd Annual Bargain Bonanza! Multi-family variety. Oriental rugs, Noritake dinnerware, desk, etc. Corner Church and Grand River, next to Brighton Animal Hospital, September 5, 6, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

BRIGHTON, Huge sale. Miscellaneous accumulation of many years. We want everything to go! Make offers. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 7 p.m. 11085 Newman Road. Two miles north of Spencer Road, off Van Amburg.

BRIGHTON garage sale. September 7 and 8th, 9 to 5 p.m. 8378 Rickett Road.

BRIGHTON yard sale. Woodland Lake 8424, corner of Carols Drive and Woodland Shore. Clothing, tools, appliances and miscellaneous. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 6, 7, 9 to 5.

BRIGHTON moving sale. 7 Bluegill Drive. Metal executive desk, \$20. Table and 4 chairs with insert, \$20. All cedar wood cedar chest, \$30. Quartz electric heater, \$15. Other miscellaneous items. August 31, September 1.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

BRIGHTON, 6 family Childrens clothing, furniture and much more. 9 to 5, Thursday, Friday, September 5 & 6 3806 Sunshine Trail, west of Pleasant Valley and south of Buno.

BRIGHTON yard sale. 5625 Griffith off Dorrr Rd. September 7 & 8. 8 to 5. Washer, sewing machine. Household goods. Light fixtures and miscellaneous.

BRIGHTON moving and garage sale. Household items, clothing, furniture, and miscellaneous. September 5, 6, 7 & 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5476 Mystic Lake Drive.

BRIGHTON, Neighborhood sale. Baby items, furniture, and miscellaneous. 2976 Dunfry at Herbst Rd. September 5, 6.

FREE GARAGE SALE KITS!

ASK ABOUT YOURS WHEN YOU PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE GREEN SHEET (You must pick up your kit at your local newspaper office during normal business hours.)

FWLERVILLE. Four family yard sale. Baby items, furniture, antiques, and much more! Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4:30 p.m. at 320 North Hibbard Street.

FWLERVILLE. Moving sale. September 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4760 Owosso Rd. 2 mile east of Fowlerville. Amish pony buggy. Farm wagon. Bush hog side mower. Miscellaneous small tools. Cub cadet international lawn mower. Lawn care machinery. Thatchers sprayer. Garden tools. Antique corn sheller. Miscellaneous antique tools. 1 davenport. Lounger. Miscellaneous pieces. Miscellaneous kitchen pieces. 4 piece wrought iron lawn furniture. Umbrella table with chairs. Miscellaneous pieces. Mens clothing. 48 tall. Excellent condition. Ladies ware, 14 to 18.

FWLERVILLE Estate Sale. 5178 Grand River, between Fowlerville and Howell. Saturday, September 7, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, household items, miscellaneous.

FWLERVILLE yard sale with something for everybody. Lots of furniture. Wednesday thru Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3028 S. Fowlerville Rd.

FWLERVILLE. Saturday, September 7 only, 9 a.m. till 7:30 p.m. South Cemetery, half mile south off Grand River.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3022, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

Alarm Service

ALLSTAR Alarm Co. Burglar alarms, residential and commercial. (517)546-4847, 2071 Mason, Howell.

Aluminum

A.A.A. Construction. Prompt reliable service. Serving Livingston County for 16 years. (517)546-6710.

JOHN'S Aluminum, licensed contractor. We do residential and commercial work. Free estimates and reasonable rates on aluminum and vinyl siding, gutters, trim, storm windows. Thermopane replacement windows, storm doors, awnings, enclosures, custom made shutters, carports, mobile home skirting. Insurance work welcome. 30 years experience. Call (517)223-9336 or (517)223-7168. 24-hour answering service.

Appliance Repair

SAPUTO Appliance Repair. Kenmore and Whirlpool and all major brand names. No service charge. (313)624-9166.

Attorney's

20 years experience. Former chief prosecutor. All accidents, drunk driving, divorce Oakland/Livingston. Robert E. McCall, Milford (313)684-6777, Walled Lake (313)669-4449.

Asphalt

ADORA ASPHALT SERVICES
Paving
Patching
Seal Coating
Landscape ties
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
John Fleming
(313)437-5500

MICHIGAN ASPHALT PAVING

Driveways, Parking Lots, etc.
Seal Coating

"All Work Guaranteed"
Free Estimates

887-4626

STATEWIDE PAVING

Commercial Residential
Parking lots, driveways. Big or small, we'll do them all. Free estimates.
(313)887-9616
Highland

Asphalt

VALENTINE'S ASPHALT PAVING

Featuring complete paving services. Parking lot, driveways, asphalt repairs, commercial and residential.

(313)887-3240

Auto Repair

RADIATORS from \$78.99, heater cores from \$28.19. All new and complete. Call Mechanics Auto Supply, 4990 S. Old US-23, Brighton, (313)229-9529, 1 mile north of Grand River Avenue.

Brick, Block, Cement

BRICK mason. All types of brick work and repair done. Porches, patios, chimneys, fireplaces. Free estimates. Call Craig evenings, (313)437-1534.

A-1 QUALITY CEMENT WORK

Driveways, patios, sidewalks. Brick or block porches repaired or built new. Marcucci Construction. Free estimates. Licensed. Tom (313)624-4474.

CEMENT, BRICK, BLOCK AND ALL MASONRY

Large jobs and all repairs. Experienced. Licensed & Insured. Work myself. Fast & efficient. Free estimates. 348-0066 or 532-1302.

HENRY Stamper and Sons.

Cement and mason contractors. Cement work, block work, block basements, foundations. 35 years experience. Call (517)546-2972.

INGRATA & SON CONSTRUCTION

Specializing in concrete flat-work, poured walls, brick, block and lot grading. Experienced, reliable and reasonable. Commercial, industrial residential, free estimates, call Enrico, (517)546-5616.

Building & Remodeling

ADDITIONS, decks, window replacements and general carpentry work. Licensed builder. (313)227-5340.

A.A.A. CONSTRUCTION

Old fashioned prices with new ideas. We do all types of home repair and remodel and new construction. Additions, garages, pole barns, dormers, rec rooms, aluminum siding, roofing, gutters, storm windows, window and door replacements, bath and kitchen remodel. Welcome any kind insurance repair. Specialize in old home repair. Designing and consulting available. License Number 068013. (517)546-6710.

BURNS AND SONS

QUALITY BUILDER LICENSED AND INSURED. For free estimates on your addition, dormer, new home, garage, roof or siding call: (313)426-3396

DECKS, custom built with walmized wood. Call Doug (517)546-8243.

HOMEOWNER'S. Are you tired of paying top dollar for your home repairs and remodeling? Call Michael J. Woodcock at (313)437-4068. Special rates for Senior Citizens. 15 years experience. Licensed. Specializing in weatherization.

NEW LOCATION SSM SMEDE • SON STEEL & BUILDERS SUPPLY

A Complete Builders Supply Yard

STEEL BEAMS
COLUMNS
HEADER PLATES
BASEMENT SASH
CULVERTS
ANGLE IRONS
REROD
WIRE MESH

HINGES
JOIST ANGLE
NAILS
LOCK SETS
PIPE & SUPPLIES
FINISH HARDWARE
SKYLIGHTS
AND MORE

7288 W. Grand River, Brighton (313) 229-5200

NOVI CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

• Kitchens • Additions
• Bathrooms • Garages

Free Estimates
Insured
12 Years Experience
Only Finest Quality Material & Workmanship

471-5239

Building & Remodeling

It costs no more to get first class workmanship. FIRST PLACE WINNER of two National Awards. HAMILTON has been satisfying customers for over 20 years. You deal directly with the owner. All work guaranteed and competitively priced.

*FREE ESTIMATES
•Designs
•Additions • Kitchens
•Porch • Enclosures, etc.

HAMILTON Custom Remodeling

Call 559-5590 ... 24 Hours

DECKS, custom built with walmized wood. Call Doug (517)546-8243.

HOMEOWNER'S. Are you tired of paying top dollar for your home repairs and remodeling? Call Michael J. Woodcock at (313)437-4068. Special rates for Senior Citizens. 15 years experience. Licensed. Specializing in weatherization.

BAGGETT EXCAVATING

Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

NORTHVILLE 349-0116

Carpentry

ANY type of carpenter work. A-1 quality with guarantee and reasonable rates. Call Don, (517)233-8028.

O D O H E R T Y CONSTRUCTION (517)546-4121

Free estimates. Patios, Porches, Garages, Remodeling.

QUALITY carpentry and remodeling. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267.

Carpet Service

CARPET, vinyl and tile installer 20 years experience, also has good buys on carpet and pad. Call Bob (313)227-5625.

CATERING

CANDLELITE Catering. Licensed and insured. (313)878-9638.

Ceramic Tile

ALL ceramic tile expertly done. New and repair. Licensed. (313)227-7754, (313)474-0008.

BOB'S CERAMIC TILE will remodel bath or kitchen complete. Will repair or replace tile. Free estimates. Call (313)229-2529.

Chimney Cleaning

A-1 Service. All types masonry works. New and repairs, roof leaks and chimney cleanings. (313)227-1325.

Building & Remodeling

KITCHEN remodeling, cabinets and countertops. References. Tom Nelson. (313)632-5135.

QUALITY building at the lowest prices. Additions, garages, repairs, roofing, siding, cement and block work. (313)437-1928.

Bulldozing

G & R Custom Bulldozing, large or small dozer, finished grading up to site balancing, clearing, all your excavating needs. (313)887-6418.

POND Dredging and Development. Turn swamp areas into useful irrigation or decorative ponds. Equipped for fast efficient work. Ron Sweet. (313)437-1727.

BAGGETT EXCAVATING

Septic systems, basements, bulldozing, gravel, driveway culverts, parking lots and sewers.

NORTHVILLE 349-0116

Carpentry

ANY type of carpenter work. A-1 quality with guarantee and reasonable rates. Call Don, (517)233-8028.

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Chimney Cleaning

A-1 Service. All types masonry works. New and repairs, roof leaks and chimney cleanings. (313)227-1325.

Chimney Cleaning

CHIMNEYS-FIREPLACES

Building and repair, insurance work, also cleaning and inspection. State licensed, insured. Northville Construction. Free estimates. (313)348-1038.

THE Mad Hatter. Fireplaces, wood stoves, inserts, repairs, accessories. Insured. (517)546-6358.

Clean up & Hauling

ALL types of clean up and hauling. Commercial, Residential, Builders Clean Up, Demolition and Concrete removal. (313)227-7859, (313)227-5214.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. This is one of the largest sales of the year. New and used items from several stores and households. Tractors, furniture, tools, toys, clothes, freezer, 40 h.p. boat, exercise equipment, video equipment, emergency lights and equipment. TV's and lots more. September 7, 8, 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Friday. Located on the corner of Pulford Street and South Michigan Avenue across from the Weatherlane car wash.

HAMBURG. 20 family. Dunaway Lake Association. 2nd annual. 15 ft. racing sail boat, 24 ft. aluminum pontoon boat, paddle boat, 1974 Dodge van, trail bike, televisions, small appliances and much more. Saturday, September 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 11600 Dunaway Lane, off Strawberry Lake Rd., 1/2 mile north of Mast Rd.

HOWELL. 2-family yard sale. Variety of items. September 6, 7 from 9 to 6. 503 Madison.

HOWELL. Miscellaneous sale. Furniture, sewing machines, lamps, and much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 148 Cornell Drive.

HARTLAND. 3278 Tipsico Lake Road. Dunham Lake Estates. Nice garage sale. September 5 and 6, 10 to 4.

HARTLAND. Yard sale. Lots of antiques and dishes. 1369 North Hacker Road, 9 to 7. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

HOWELL. Moving sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8 h.p. lawn tractor, large lawn sweeper, rototiller, tools, freezer, television, king size headboard with twin frames, and many household items. 3550 Mandy.

HOWELL. Huge sale. Thursday only, September 5, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Furniture, baby items, toys, household merchandise. 3905 Love Creek, off Cedar Lake, between Jewell and Coon Lake.

HOWELL. Yard sale. September 5, 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 157 Pulford. Profits will benefit a Home for the Handicapped. Miscellaneous items.

HOWELL. September 5 and 6, 930 a.m. to 4 p.m., 901 Meadowlark Lane, Fowler Heights. Quality baby items and miscellaneous.

HOWELL. 3 Families. Oak table, stove, TV, bike, truck parts, kids items, clothes, lots more. 2120 Peavy. Friday through Sunday.

HARTLAND. Lawn sale. September 14, Hartland Music Hall, 3619 Avon.

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

HOWELL. Aistott Subdivision sale, 20 homes, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, September 6. Good deals!

HOWELL. Must go sale. Saturday, Sunday, September 7th and 8th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 440 and 640 Skidoo's plus trailer, Wards rototiller, Frigidaire refrigerator, 4 amp. battery charger, Thor 7 1/4 power saw, many household items. 2835 Robbins (west off Triangle Lake Road).

HIGHLAND. 2 Family garage sale. 1660 W. Wardlow. Household, hardware items, clothing, XL dresses, books, 3 speed bike, and much more. September 5 and 6th, 9 to 5.

HAMBURG. Township huge moving sale. September 6, 7, 8, 9 till 5. Furniture, toys, games, 10-speed bike, 12 ft. aluminum boat with 5 h.p. motor, much more. 9310 Van Antwerp.

HOWELL. 3 family. Clothes, toys, dishes, large and small carpet pieces, much more. Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 1005 Oak Crest (East of Michigan Avenue, off M-59). No early birds.

HIGHLAND. yard sale, or garage if rain. Cleaning out old garage. All kinds of odds and ends. 162 N. Milford, near Clyde Rd., Thursday thru Saturday, 10 to 4. (313)887-2159.

HOWELL. Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, 9 to 5. 555 Illinois.

HOWELL. Friday and Saturday. Antiques, household linens. Schoolhouse at 1490 Pingree. Cancel in case of rain.

HOWELL. Furniture, mens and womens clothing, shed, lots and lots of household and miscellaneous items, tent, workbench, September 5, 6, and 7, 9 a.m. to close. 2432 Norton.

LAKELAND. 4776 Downing, lake Crest Rd. off M-36, down 1 mile to Downing. September 7, 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Redwood dock, canoe, push mower, floating lounge chairs, lawn chairs, picnic table and benches, stereo, small appliances, some furniture, miscellaneous.

MILFORD. Palmer Drug Abuse Program rummage and bake sale. Thursday and Friday, September 5, 6th, Christ Lutheran Church, General Motors Road, 9 to 5 P.M.

MILFORD. multi-family yard sale. Sewing machine, stereo table, car parts, clothes, much more. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 800 Birdsong (Fairview Hills).

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

NOVI. Whispering Meadows first annual Sub sale. (South of 9 Mile, between Haggerty and Meadowbrook, just off the signs). September 12th, 13th, 14th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

NOVI. 21850 Roxbury. Saturday only. 4 family bikes, electric guitar, air conditioner, van mag wheels, miscellaneous.

NOVI. 1 day only, multi-family sale. Everything goes. Clothes: adults to children, toys, books and more. Thursday, September 5th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 24243 Jamestown Road (Jamestown Green Subdivision, off of 10 Mile).

NOVI. Orchard Hills Subdivision. Southwest corner of 10 Mile and Meadowbrook. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. garage sale. German collectibles: china, pewter, antiques. Friday, Saturday, 6th, 7th, at 464 Grace, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

NOVI. 22434 Lydgate Court, Dunbarton Pines. Red wood furniture, oil painting, 2 sofa beds, recliner, lamps, adult and childrens clothing, much more. September 5, 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

NORTHVILLE. garage sale. 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. only. September 5th and 6th (Southeast of 9 Mile and Tait) 45150 Mayo.

PORTAGE. Lake. Moving sale. Household, tools, garden equipment, luggage and miscellaneous. September 7, 8. Mumford Park, 11190 Algonquin, Pinckney.

SOUTH LYON. 4 family sale. Clothing, household & much more. September 5, 6, & 7, 9 to 5. 28405 Pontiac Trail.

SOUTH LYON. 10336 Rushton Road. September 5, 6, and 7th, 9 to 5 P.M.

SOUTH LYON. Yard sale. 11069 Silver Lake Road. September 5, 6, 7, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SOUTH LYON. Yard sale. September 5, 6, 7 if weather permits, 9 a.m. to 7. Antiques and lots of other furniture, clocks. Across from John Deere. 61705 Richfield.

SOUTH LYON. Thursday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Baby items, clothing, miscellaneous. 12643 DeJarl, between 9 and 10 Mile, off Rushton.

SOUTH LYON. 4 family yard sale. 217 and 254 Harvard. September 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Kids bikes, toys, clothes, furniture, new Cabbage Patch clothes, and much, much more. Priced to sell!

103 Garage & Rummage Sales

SOUTH LYON. 3 family sale September 5, 6, 9 a.m. to 7 5518 Silverside - Silver Lake

SAMPLE SALE

New Health Tex childrens clothing for Fall 1985. Savings up to 50% retail. Select clearance up to 70% off, especially size 10 girls. Saturday September 7 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon At the School Bell Child Care Center, 7172 East Grand River, Brighton (Across from Rollerama). Please do not call School Bell

104 Household Goods

AVOCADO washer and dryer \$250. (313)878-9740 after 5 p.m. A couch and chair. Gold plated excellent condition. \$50. (313)437-6841.

BEIGE tweed sculptured carpet 2 pieces 11'x26' and 11'x19'. Asking \$100 (313)437-5562.

BRIGHTON moving, must sell! Red, free standing fireplace, never used. \$150. Couch, \$50. Hi-fi console, \$60. Desk, \$50. Electric dryer, \$50. (313)229-7091, Saturday, Sunday or after 6 p.m.

BEIGE couch, \$50. Matching loveseat, \$30. (313)878-5062.

CHERRY wood dresser with bookcase mirror, \$75. Complete king size bed, \$175. Both very good condition. (517)546-8127.

COLONIAL hutch. Solid maple, 56 in. long, 19 in. deep, 75 in. high. (517)564-1363.

COPPER self-cleaning GE electric range, with matching hood, \$175; brown matching couch and chair, \$150; pecan triple dresser, \$75. (313)349-4473.

CUSTOM made curtains, decorator rods, shades. Perfect! (313)420-0716.

DINING set, 4 chairs and table. Padded seats and arms on chairs. One year old. Excellent condition. \$150 (517)548-2667.

4 Dinette chairs. One needs pad. \$20. Ask about table. (313)685-3608.

EXQUISITE oak curio cabinet, double door, \$300. Glass and gold coffee table, and matching end table, \$400. Variety of unique accent tables, \$20 to \$75. Ask for Eileen. (313)348-7550.

FIVE piece Bassett pine bedroom set. \$700 or best offer. Call evenings (313)750-9407.

104 Household Goods

KIMBALL baby grand, \$3,500. Excellent condition. Hagopian oriental, \$1,200. White wrought iron patio group, \$375. Girls bedroom, Drexel vinyl clad, \$400. DP weight bench with weights, \$100. Wood kitchen table/chairs, \$400 (313)229-2167.

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 \$89, sofa-sleepers \$119, bunk beds complete \$85, 7 piece living rooms \$239, decorator lamps from \$14.95, 5 piece wood dinettes \$159, \$800 pits now \$375.

Now open to public, skip the middleman. Dealers and institutional sales welcome. Name brands, Serta, etc. 9451 Buffalo, Hamtramck, 1 block N. of Halbrook, 1 block E. of Conant.

875-7188 Mon. thru Sat., 10 till 7. 16708 Telegraph, 2 blocks S. of 8 Mile.

532-4000, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

14400 Gratiot, 2 blocks N. of 7 Mile, 521-3500, Mon. thru Sat., 10-8

10909 Grand River, corner of Oakman, 934-9800, Mon. thru Sat., 10-7

4575 Dixie Hwy., (3 miles W. of Telegraph), Waterford Twp., Pontiac, 674-4121, Mon. thru Sat. 10-8, Sun. 12-5

NORGE Electric stove, \$75. Girls white bedroom set, double dresser, mirror, desk and twin bed, \$175. Sears portable compact dishwasher with changeable panels. Excellent condition, new \$400, must sell for \$200, 6 months old. Authentic looking fireplace with logs and heater, \$50. Dinette set, 4 chairs and table, \$125. Call after 2 P.M. (313)387-2167.

OAK Pullski coffee table with glass top, 2 years old. \$325 (517)546-2217.

QUEEN size water bed. Semi-watless, 6 drawer pedestal. Bookcase, headboard. Oak finish, \$400. (313)229-4517 after 6 p.m.

QUALITY furniture. Good condition. Must be sold! Matched arm chairs, desk/library table, lamps, oil painting, etching, and chairs. (313)348-3221.

RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES, all good condition and clean, all guaranteed. Serving Livingston County only since 1975. LARRY'S APPLIANCES, (517)223-8106

104 Household Goods

SINGER automatic zig-zag sewing machine, sews single or double needle, designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take on monthly payments of \$56.00 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. (313)334-0905

SIGNATURE electric stove. Avacado Works well \$50 (517)223-9041

SEWING machine. Has all automatic devices. Cabinet with stool (313)227-6022.

STACK washer and dryer \$135 (313)887-2546

2 Traditional occasional chairs. \$30 each. Maple dining room set. \$150. Small kerosene heater. \$30. 215 cu ft. harvest gold leather look refrigerator, \$275 (313)229-8476 after 5 p.m.

UPRIGHT freezer, \$75. Color console TV, \$75 (517)546-4984

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 classified section 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)

WANTED - REPAIRABLE appliances, ground level only. No Wards or Frigidaire. Livingston County only. (517)223-3464.

WILLET 6 piece maple dining set. Tappan and Norge gas ranges. Maple bed and dresser. Rowe sleeper bed (313)437-1825 after 5 p.m.

WASHER and dryer, good working condition. \$200 both. (313)878-2146.

WHITE pre-owned bedroom set, \$350. Bed side commode, \$40. (313)349-9040.

WASHER/Dryer. \$50. Dryer needs repair. Trash compactor, \$45. (313)348-2094.

WHIRLPOOL dishwasher, year old, barely used. Before 9:30 a.m. (517)546-2676.

105 Firewood and Coal

ALL Oak Seasonable by the semi-loads. 100 inch poles, also any kind or quantity, cut, split, ready to burn. Delivered, free kindling. Hank Johnson since 1970, 7 days 10 am to 8 pm, persistently (313)349-3018.

BLOCK wood, split wood, and all hard wood Seasoned. (517)521-4150

BY the semi-load, 100 inch poles, 90% Oak. Also slab wood by the bundles. Call evenings. (517)546-1059.

100% hard wood 10 face cord, 4x8x16, \$450. Delivered in the Millard/Brighton area. You pick up, \$40 per face cord (313)878-6106

FUEL wood, seasoned hardwood, 15 cord minimum, delivered (517)732-4693

HARDWOOD, seasoned and green. Oak, hickory and ash. 4 x 8 x 16. \$30 to \$45. (313)229-6935.

HARDWOOD, 4 x 8 x 16 face cords, unsplit \$35, split \$45. Delivered minimum of 3 (517)223-3533

FIREWOOD

Cherry, Hickory, Oak, Maple and more

Delivery available for up to 7 face cords at a time

Shredded Bark & Wood Chips Delivery

Trash Removal • Garages & Sheds torn down

2 1/2 Ton Stake Truck & Driver available

Call Don

7 Days a Week!

669-9732

HARDWOOD or mixed. Hardwood, \$45 per facecord 4 x 8 x 18. Also ask about our landscape supplies (shredded bark, topsoil, etc.). Call Landscaping Supplies. (313)227-7570.

HARDWOODS mixed. \$31 a face cord, 4x8x16 to 18 inches. Delivery with 3 cords or more. (517)546-9688.

SUMMER special! 4 ft. x 4 ft. x 8 ft. long cords. Semi or split loads. Starting at \$60. Purchase now. Allow seasoning time. Call (517)468-3666.

SEASONED hardwood. (517)468-3465 early morning

WANTED to buy. Apple or cherry for firewood. You deliver. Cut to 17 inch lengths. I split, cash waiting. (313)349-3018.

106 Musical Instruments

CLOSE out sale on Yamaha Grand, Tokai-Kimball-Sohmer pianos. New pianos from \$1,095. Used pianos from \$195. Hammond organs from \$295. Ann Arbor Piano and Organ Company, 209 S. Main Street (313)685-3109.

FENDER Acoustic Guitar, with case, \$100. Call Scott at (313)231-2219 after 6 p.m.

GIBSON amplifier, 2 piece, 100 watt, reverb, foot pedal, \$125 (313)685-3663.

HALLET Babis & Co piano. Good condition. \$800 or best offer. (313)229-6707 after 4 p.m.

HAMMOND 2 keyboard organ (313)223-8470

LES Paul guitar, standard. \$350. (517)546-7431.

ONE year old Bundy Clarinet with case, excellent condition. (313)420-3097.

SLIDE trombone, like new, used 1 year. Paid \$400. Asking \$150 negotiable. (313)229-9183

WURLITZER organ - spinet. Excellent condition \$700 or best offer. (313)426-3243

107 Miscellaneous

ALUMINUM storm windows, doors, porch enclosures, free estimates. Call (517)546-1673.

AMWAY products delivered to your home. We guarantee quality. (313)878-9169.

AMWAY Connection. Buy your Amway products, free stain removal chart for new customers. Call Audrey. (313)227-5684.

AMAZING (THERMAR) cuts hot water bills up to \$300 a year. Instant demand tankless water heaters. (517)546-1673.

AMANA upright freezer, 18 cu. ft. Like new. Make offer. (313)437-2843.

DELIGHT your child with a R-B cedar log playhouse. Completely hand made and assembled on site. Now taking Christmas orders. (517)546-9006.

250 Bargain Barrel

MALE/female rare Parakeets, 11 months old, with cage. \$25. (313)437-2981.

SNOW tires, 2, L-78-15 on Chevy rims. \$20 (313)437-5150.

Small ads get attention too.

REACH OVER 165,000 POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS EVERY WEDNESDAY AND 136,000 EVERY MONDAY

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

Livingston County Phone 227-4436 or 548-2570 Oakland County 437-4133, 348-3822, 685-8705 or 669-2121 Wayne County 348-3022 Washtenaw County 227-4436

DEADLINE IS FRIDAY AT 3:30 P.M.

Landscaping

LANDSCAPE BOULDERS

Dump truck service. Sand, gravel, topsoil, crushed stone, etc. (313)227-7859 and (313)227-5214.

SHREDDED bark, cedar bark, topsoil, firewood, etc. Call Landscaping Supply. (313)227-7570.

TOPSOIL - screened or unscreened, immediate delivery. (517)546-6825.

TOPSOIL, sand, gravel, lawn grading, loader work, Bill Ladd. (517)223-8920.

WEED mowing with brush hog. Lots of acres. Free estimates. Call (313)227-2851. Ask for Marie.

SOD

Blue Grass Blend (Pick-up or Deliver)

DEL GAUDIO SOD FARM

517 546-3569

GREENVIEW LAWN MAINTENANCE

Complete Lawn Care

Mowing, trimming, fertilizing, weed control, aerifying, dethatching

Fall Clean-Up Snow Plowing

(313)348-0133

ALL LAWN MOWING

Dethatching, Aerializing, Tree & Shrub Trimming, Clean-ups, Reasonable.

FOTIS LANDSCAPING

Since 1954 437-1174

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Fletcher & Rickard

Landscape Supplies

Open 7 Days

- Peat, Topsoil, Bark, Sand Gravel, Decorative Stone (Immediate Delivery)
- Garden Supplies
- Absopure Water
- Softener Salt
- Coal
- Super K. Kerosene
- Firewood
- Propane Filling

While You Wait

437-8009

54001 Grand River New Hudson

Sand & Gravel

Topsoil Play Sand Peat Stone

J.W. WRIGHT SUPPLY

474-9044

SPECIAL

6 Yds. Top Soil \$55
6 Yds. Fill Dirt \$42
6 Yds. Screened Top Soil \$65
6 Yds. Top Soil-Peat \$75 (50-50 Screened Mixture)

8 Yds. Wood Chips \$99
8 Yds. Shredded Bark \$99
6 Yds. Limestone \$89

• Also Delivering 10-12 Yd. Loads •

ALSO DELIVERING Sand & Gravel • Stone

Mick White Trucking

348-3150

TOPSOIL

Screened or Shredded

- Homeowners
- Landscapers
- Prompt Delivery
- In Business 33 Years

JACK ANGLIN

349-8500
349-2195

Landscaping

TOPSOIL

Rich Topsoil from our Farms Pickup or Delivered

12 Mile & Milford Rd. New Hudson

437-2212

FOR QUALITY SOD

Picked up or Delivered

CALL PREISS SOD FARM

(313) 632-7107

Miscellaneous

KNAPP SHOES

Casual dress and safety. Summer sale prices! Dan Collins. (313)227-6655.

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RAY'S Mobile Home Service. Furnace, air conditioning, installation, cleaning and repair. Doors, skirting, heat tapes, Kool sealings. Licensed, insured. (313)227-6723.

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DOWNS Moving Company. Local and state wide, licensed, reasonable. (313)422-2288, (313)227-4588.

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M&J RV Storage. Easy access, security. We store: Boats, campers, trailers, motor homes, and vehicles. \$15 a month. Call (313)227-3398.

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PIANO teacher accepting beginning students. To inquire call (517)546-2941.

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Piano-Organ Strings-Wind

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Northville

Ornamental Iron

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Any size room painted, \$40. Ask for Glenn (313)437-7241.

Painting & Decorating

A-1 Quality work at sane prices. Jack's Painting, 12 years experience. (313)231-2872.

ATTENTION: Painting, wall washing, wood finishing. Mix and match colors. Free estimates. Years of experience. J. Dahlberg. (313)349-8545.

AAA BRIGHTON - HOWELL painting. Quality work at honest prices! Twenty five years experience. Call us for free estimate: (313)227-4837.

PAINTING INTERIOR-EXTERIOR WALLPAPERING BY FRANK MURRAY

Neatness & Quality Work Guaranteed

Top Grade Paint Applied 24 yrs. Experience

Free Estimates with No Obligation

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EXPERIENCED painter, interior and exterior, very cheap prices, very good work. (313)347-7928 call after 2:30 p.m.

EXPERIENCED Painter, interior and exterior, wallpaper. Free estimates. Quality Work. Call Steve. (517)546-8950.

McKAY Painting. Excellent work guaranteed by Christian men who believe in quality. For free estimate, call (517)546-6576.

PAINTING Interior-Exterior WALLPAPERING Reasonable Rates

Call Lou (313)349-1558

PAINTING, interior, exterior. Dry wall repair. Quality work, reasonable rates, free estimates. Call Loren. (313)349-2246.

Photography

PHOTOGRAPHY, Home portraits and property for insurance records. J. Haas. (313)685-0684.

Piano Tuning

GEORGE Scott. Reasonable rates. Call after 4:30 pm. (313)685-8093.

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PLASTERING and drywall. New, repair and texturing. Excellent quality. Reasonable rates. (313)349-2563.

Classified Ad?

Call 348-3024

Plumbing

GALBRAITH PLUMBING and HEATING

Licensed and insured. No job too big, too small or too far. 20 years experience. Electric sewer cleaning. Mobile Home Service. (313)437-3975.

PLUMBING

Repair-Replacement Modernization

Electric Sewer Cleaning

LONG PLUMBING AND FANCY BATH BOUTIQUE

Serving the area since 1949

190 E. Main Street Northville — 349-0373

Pole Buildings

AAA Construction. Any size, very reasonable. (517)546-6710.

POST hole digging for pole barns, fences, and wood decks. (313)437-1675.

Pool Service

Pool Table Recovering

Refrigeration

Rentals

Roofing & Siding

A.A.A. Construction. New or tear-off roof, siding of all types. Best prices in town. Insurance repairs. (517)546-6710.

ALL siding and roofing. Licensed. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. (517)546-0267.

ALL STATE Roofing, Commercial, Residential, Mobile Home. Estimates. (313)348-5130, (517)546-1271.

ROOFING, new or tear off. All types siding, storms, etc. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. References. (313)227-4157.

Roofing & Siding

STARR CONSTRUCTION

*** EXPERT ROOFING (OLD AND NEW) SHINGLES HOT ASPHALT RUBBER BASE ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM & GUTTERS All Types Masonry Call Dan (313) 348-0733

Rubbish Removal

ANY trucking and light moving or hauling done with 12 ft. - 2 ton stake dump or pickup. I'll haul what your garbage man won't. Roofers, remodelers, etc. O.K. Shed, garage, barn, tree removal. Hank Johnson's Firewoods since 1970. Phone persistently 7 days, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. (313)349-3018.

Salt Spreading

Septic Tank Service

MARV Lang Sanitation, septic cleaning, complete installations, perk tests and repairs. Free estimates. (313)349-7340, (313)476-7244.

Telephone Installation

SOS Phone Service. Residential and commercial. Phone jacks installed. Reasonable rates, 30 years experience. New home, apartment and building pre-wire our specialty. (313)478-0747.

Tree Service

DAVIDS Tree Service. Tree trimming, topping, removal. Work guaranteed. (313)477-6353.

JOHN'S Tree Service. Free estimates, topping, trimming, removal. (313)349-1892 after 5.

TREE trimming and stump removal. (517)546-3810 or (313)437-2270.

We cut or remove trees, dead or alive, sometimes free of charge. Call Landon Outdoor Services (313)227-7570.

Trucking

SAND and gravel, top-dirt, crushed stone, etc. Low prices. Senior Discounts. (313)229-9747.

Upholstery

CALL Smiths. Quality work! Sensible prices! Huge fabric selection! All types furniture! Free estimates! Pick up and delivery. La-Z-Boy special, labor \$125. (313)561-0992.

Vacuum Cleaners

Wallpapering

WALLPAPER installation. Very reasonable. Experienced. Call Kathi (517)546-1751.

Wedding Services

K.D.S. SOUNDS

DJ's available for all occasions. Top 40's, Country, and Rock. Keith (313)697-2319, Dave (313)632-5814, Sherry (313)836-2411.

MY DJ'S

(517)546-5468 after 7 pm. or (313)477-7883 anytime.

QUALITY wedding photography done surprisingly reasonably. Call Loving Photography, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (313)449-2130.

Welding

JIM'S Fixit Shop. 2180 West Highland, Howell. (517)546-9481.

Well Drilling

A.A.A. Construction. Prompt reliable service. Serving Livingston County for 16 years. (517)546-6710.

Window Washing

RESIDENTIAL & commercial. Free estimates. Call Steve (313)437-8514 or Tom (313)437-4710.

WINDOW washing, industrial, commercial and residential. Low rates. Contact Paul at (313)229-2530.

Wood Stoves

Cancer in the family?

We can help you understand it.

1-800-4-CANCER

Michigan Cancer Information Service

We'll tell you everything we know about cancer. Free.



DRINKING AND DRIVING CAN KILL A FRIENDSHIP

TREE MOVING & LANDSCAPING

MORGAN, Inc.

BRIGHTON

313/229-2686

Design & Build Landscape Contractor



107 Miscellaneous

2 Electric ranges, \$75 and \$20, butchery block table and 4 chairs \$80; beauty shop hair dryer \$25; RCA 25 in. color console \$150; twin mattress \$5. (517)546-8620.

FILL sand or clay, \$1.00 per yard, delivery available, call (517)546-3860.

FLOATATION mattress with foundation and low profile heavy duty frame. \$450. Call (313)227-6046.

6 in. F-8 Meade telescope with clock drive. \$550 or best. Call Steve, (313)632-7464.

GE range and refrigerator. Organ. Bunk bed. Corvette mirror roof top. (313)437-3017 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HUNDREDS of parts for Linotypes plus 2 Linotypes. (313)474-6009 after 6.

HOWELL High School Year Book, 1991, The Scroll. Make offer. (517)546-4606.

HUGE

Quantity - Shelving, warehouse racks, heavy duty carts, storage cabinets. (313)698-3200.

MITUTOYO 0 to 3 in. mic's, 0 to 6 in. dial caliper's. Brand new. Must sell. (313)437-0711.

POST hole digging for wood fences, fences, and pole decks. (313)437-1675.

POWER mowers, new and used. Clearance on all mowers. Loeffler Hardware, 2150 S. Mile at Middlebelt. (313)422-2210.

PLAYER piano rolls, now priced from \$3.90. Large selection. South Lyon Pharmacy, (on the corner).

POOL, set up but never used, 15 x 48 with chemicals and skimmer. Moving, will sacrifice. \$450. (313)437-2362 after 6 p.m.

RUBBER stamps - Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

STEEL, round and square tubing, angles, channels, beams, etc. Call Regal's, (517)546-3820.

SINGER deluxe model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carry case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payment, 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center, (313)334-0905.

SILK weddings by Marilyn. Bouquets, corsages, head pieces, and boutonnieres. (517)546-9581.

SLIGHT PAINT DAMAGE. Flashing arrow sign, \$259. Save \$264! Lighted non-arrow, \$237. Non-lighted, \$189. Unbelievable quality! Local. Factory: 1-800-423-0163 anytime.

2 Sets Vega speakers. \$100 per set. Milford area (313)685-3608.

SUNNY Lawn Seed, 50 lb. bag, \$55.50. Shade mix, \$53.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

TIME-Life books, covering all aspects of World War II. Plus history of Civil War, published 1868. (517)546-2506.

TRIUMPH Kibbled dog food, 50 lb. bag, 21% protein, \$10.95; 26% protein, \$13.50. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

Used 2 years, 40 gallon electric hot water heater, \$125. (313)426-5028 after 6 p.m.

VERY GOOD CONDITION, one 13 in. and one 20 in. boys bikes. Black and white 20 in. console TV, 13 in. black and white portable TV. (313)231-2326.

WEDDING invitations, napkins, thank you notes, matches, everything for your wedding. The Milford Times, 436 N. Main, Milford. (313)685-1507.

WELLPOINTS from \$29.95. Myers Pumps, plumbing, heating and electrical supplies. Use our well driver free with purchase. Martin's Hardware, South Lyon. (313)437-0600.

WILD GAME RECIPES 60. Easily prepared! Delicious! Guaranteed satisfaction. Only \$3 Sendaway. Department HHGF, 3883 Country Way, Hartland, MI. 48029.

108 Miscellaneous Wanted

A Bargain. Cash for existing Land Contracts or Mortgages. Highest Dollars - Lowest discount. Perry Realty, (313)478-7640.

BOOKS WANTED. We buy hard-covered books. Large quantities preferred. Call 1- (313)546-5048.

SCRAP copper, brass, radiators, batteries, lead, iron, junk cars. Used auto parts sold cheap. Free appliance dumping. Regal's, (517)546-3820.

USED Tables and chairs for pre-school classroom. Call (313)437-5585.

WANTED: Old toys, trains, Lionel, American Flyer, etc. (313)624-3724.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

AAA peat, topsoil, bark, sand, gravel, decorative stone. Immediate delivery. Open 7 days. Fletcher & Rickard Landscape Supplies. (313)437-8009.

BRUSH Hog, rototilling, grass cutting work, driveways graded. (517)223-7136.

10 h.p. Bolens tractor, 38 in. mower, \$1,000. 16 h.p. Bolens tractor, 48 in. mower, \$2,100. Both with snowblower, weights, chains. Excellent condition. (517)546-0660.

CUB CADET's sales and service, parts. Suburban Lawn Equipment, 5555 Whitmore Lake Road, Brighton. (313)227-9350.

COLORADO Blue Spruce. Beautiful trees, 2 ft. to 7 ft. size. Prices start at \$3.00. Dig your own. (313)878-3035.

CASE 1985 Hydrodrive, 16 h.p., mower, sweeper and warranty. Must sell. (517)548-2597.

JOHN DEERE 14 h.p. hydrostatic tractor with 48 in. mower. Like new condition. \$2,100. Call after 6 p.m. (517)548-2753.

109 Lawn & Garden Care and Equipment

USED LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

PRICE

1016 John Deere 100 ... \$750.00

Tractor w/34" mower

1029—Toro ... \$950.00

10 h.p. tractor w/32" mower & catcher

1031—Wheelhorse ... \$350.00

7 h.p. tractor

1034—Wheelhorse ... \$1,150.00

11 h.p. tractor w/37" mower

1036—John Deere 60 ... \$550.00

Tractor w/34" mower

1101—John Deere 110 ... \$950.00

Tractor w/38" mower

1203—John Deere 112 ... \$250.00

Tractor w/46" mower

1196—John Deere 110 ... \$1,100.00

Tractor w/38" mower

1206—John Deere 112 ... \$1,200.00

Tractor, hydraulic lift w/46" mower

1210—John Deere 70 ... \$650.00

Tractor w/34" mower

1212—John Deere 70 ... \$200.00

Tractor w/mower, as is

1213—Arrens S-8 ... \$900.00

Hydro tractor w/42" mower & front blade

1214—Bolens 1555 ... \$1,950.00

Hydro tractor w/mower, blade, tiller, snow thrower

1216—John Deere 110 ... \$1,100.00

Tractor w/38" mower

1207—John Deere 317 ... \$13,150.00

Tractor w/46" mower

1219—1981 Yanmar ... \$650.00

3 Point hitch, 42" tiller

1220—Gravely 5600 ... \$4,450.00

w/50" mower, 30" cutter w/ bagger, brush blade, blade, snow thrower, tiller, broom

1224—1983 John Deere 318 ... \$4,150.00

Tractor w/50" mower

1265—John Deere 111 ... \$2,000.00

Tractor w/38" mower

1266—John Deere 116 ... \$2,200.00

Tractor w/46" mower, S/N 296100

1267—John Deere 116 ... \$2,200.00

Tractor w/46" mower, S/N 323298

1021—John Deere 68 ... \$650.00

Riding mower w/rear bagger

1265—John Deere 116 ... \$2,200.00

Tractor w/46" mower, S/N 323300

1268—John Deere 116 ... \$2,200.00

Tractor w/46" mower, S/N 323294

1288—John Deere 140 ... \$1,850.00

Tractor w/46" mower

1209—John Deere 110 ... \$1,200.00

8 H.P. w/38" mower

John Deere 317 ... \$3,200.00

Tractor w/46" mower

John Deere 68 ... \$700.00

Rider ... \$700.00

Recoil w/30" mower & bagger

Thesler Equipment Co.

28342 Pontiac Trail

2 miles N of South Lyon

437-2091

Livingston County residents

Call 229-6549

Financing Available

LAWN mowing, weed mowing, leaf raking and rototilling. (313)229-7115.

MOWING on regular basis. Completely insured. Trim and remove bushes. Power raking. (517)548-2294.

ROTOTILLING for gardens and new lawns, satisfaction guaranteed. (313)349-2513.

SCREENED top soil. (517)546-9527.

SHREDDED BARK

\$15 per yard, picked up (minimum of 5 yards without \$10 loading fee). Delivered \$20 per yard (minimum of 6 yards without additional \$20 delivery charge). D&J Gravel Company, 4950 Mason Road, Howell. (517)546-2810.

SHREDDED bark, cedar bark, topsoil, firewood, etc. Call Landscaping Supply. (313)227-7570.

16 h.p. Sears tractor, 42 in. mower deck, heavy duty snowblower, tire chains, sander, utility trailer, very good condition. \$1,500. (313)632-5444.

SEARS 16 h.p. garden tractor, 1976, 42 in. mower. Trip dozer blade. Chains and wheel weights. Single cylinder. \$1,000. (313)231-9057.

TOPSOIL - screened or unscreened, immediate delivery. (517)546-6825.

110 Sporting Goods

BODY Shape 360 exercise machine from Sears, almost new, \$125 negotiable. (313)229-9183.

GUNS - buy, sell, trade. All kinds, new and used. Complete reloading headquarters. Guns Galore, Fenton. (313)629-5325.

REMINGTON M12 pump, hex barrel 22 cal rifle. Excellent \$200. Winchester M04 XTR 375 Win. New in box \$225. Black powder revolver. Old Army copy 44 cal. New in box \$80. Winchester M70 XTR 30-06 Post 64 made by Olin. New \$325. (313)761-4609.

RODE 1 summer. Schwinn Baja 10 speed. Paid \$280, asking \$120. (313)437-7313.

SCHWINN 10-speed Varsity. Like new. \$125. (313)227-1216 after 6 p.m. or (313)553-3225 days.

WAYLER windsurfer. 5.9 sail. Must sell. (313)449-8706 after 5.

111 Farm Products

A line crop of new red potatoes. \$1.75 per 20 pounds. Contact Rod. (517)546-8838.

ALPHALFA hay. Top quality, first and second cutting. Delivery available. Squire's Retreat. (517)546-3785.

10 Acres corn for silage or pick later. (517)546-0315.

1985 Alfalfa Hay. Come see us. Cohoctah Hay Company. (517)546-1631.

CORN, cucumbers, squash and new potatoes. 9665 Six Mile, Northville. (313)349-6343.

CAROL'S Picking Parlor, your chickens and turkeys butchered. For appointment, (313)878-5606.

CUSHION mums in bloom now available in 33 varieties. Large selection of color. "Dig your own" \$3 each. 5125 Vines Road, Howell. (313)878-3956.

FOR sale: Seed rye, Flower-ville area. (517)223-9734.

FOR sale: Top quality beef, by the half, \$1.10 per pound. Dressed weight. (517)223-9971.

HONEY - \$75 per lb. in your container. We have containers available. Bull's BeeHaven Farms, 335 S Houghton, Milford.

HAY and straw delivered. Call Scio Valley Farm, (313)475-5855.

HAY, Second and third cutting. Alfalfa and brown, excellent quality, no rain. 200 or more bales. \$2.25 flat bale. (313)482-8415.

HAY and straw. 1st and 2nd cutting. Wheat and Oat straw. 1st \$1.75. Straw 90 cents. (517)546-4265.

HAY and straw. Second cutting, top quality. \$2. Second cutting, rained on. \$1.30. Straw, \$1.25. Straw, construction grade, \$5.50. (313)437-0684.

KATLIN Orchards. Apples, plums, pears, cider, honey and jam. Open 7 days per week, 9:30 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. 6060 Oak Grove Rd. (517)546-4907.

MCINTOSH apples and blue plums. Pick your own at Spicer Orchards. In our farm market ready picked pears, plums, apples. Cider, and donuts. Open daily 9 to 6. (313)632-7692. US-23 north to Clyde Road exit, east 1/4 mile.

NOW digging new potatoes. Also onions. Mahar Potato Farm, 11 miles north of Fowlerville on Fowlerville Road, 3 miles east on Braden. (517)634-5349.

ORGANIC tomatoes, green beans, cucumbers, peppers, plums, melons and squash. Countryside Farm. (517)223-9904.

PEABODY Orchards Farm Market open for fall season with Wealthy and Paula Red apples. 12326 Foley Road, 4 miles south of Fenton. (313)629-6416.

PLEASURE Horse sweet feed, 100 lb. bag, \$8.95. Carnation Breakthrough horse feed concentrate, 25 lb. bag, \$14.25. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

SUPER hybrid sweet corn. Freezer orders welcome. 3570 Fenton Rd., Hartland, MI. 48029. (313)887-5472.

STRAW, big clean bales, easy access, large or small quantities. (517)521-4190.

STRAW, large clean bales, \$1.00 per bale, Pinckney. (313)878-3738.

STRAW, first and second cutting of hay and feed oats. (313)878-5574.

SOUTH Dakota Vernal Alfalfa pre-inoculated, 60 lb. bag, \$85.80. Seed wheat on order only. Call. Cole's Elevator, east end of Marion Street in Howell. (517)546-2720.

WHEAT straw. (517)546-8147.

WARNER'S Orchard now open with peaches, Bartlett pears, Earliblaze, Paula Red, Rambo, Wealthy apples, Honey, maple syrup and popcorn. Open Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 6, Sunday 11 to 6. Closed Monday. Located 1/2 mile south of Grand River at 5970 Old US-23, Brighton. (313)229-6504.

112 U-Pick

RACHOW'S Orchard. Apples and grapes. Open September 7. Dansville and Brogan Road, 7 miles north of Stockbridge. (517)851-7363 or (517)521-3387.

RED raspberries from 9 until dark. Monday through Saturday. 8831 Earnhart, South Lyon. Between 6 and 7 Mile. Open August 22.

TOMATOES. \$4.50 a bushel. (517)546-3499.

U-PICK tomatoes and peppers. Meyer Berry Farm, 48080 Eight Mile, Northville. (313)349-0289.

113 Electronics

114 Building Materials

117 Office Supplies and Equipment

STORAGE cabinets, blueprint files, shelving, pallet racks, carts. (313)698-3200.

118 Wood Stoves

AIRTIGHT, firebrick lined, wood stove and fireplace insert. Free delivery, if needed. \$400. (313)227-5185.

ALL Nighter woodstove. \$100. (517)546-7431.

2 Year old wood and coal burning furnace. \$500. (313)227-2986.

119 Farm Equipment

FORD 8N, excellent mechanical condition. 6 ft. wood floor deck, black blade and rear bar. \$2,100. Call (313)223-4067.

INTERNATIONAL Farmall Cub with hydraulics, most accessories, wheel weights (313)632-7679 or (313)234-5204.

JOHN Deere 4400 combine. 15 Ft. grainhead, 443 cornhead. (2) Ford C700 grain trucks. (517)468-3465 early morning.

MODEL TO-30 Furguson Tractor, for parts. Call (517)546-4495.

MISCELLANEOUS farm fence, steel posts and gate. Best offer. (313)227-7414.

OLIVER tractor, PTO only, runs good, \$425 best offer. (313)632-5444.

151 Household Pets

AKC Siberian Huskies. Red and white, black and white, blue eyes. (313)624-0907.

AMERICAN Pit Bull pups. Registered. (313)426-4632 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AKC Lhasa Apso, Chihuahua, Shih Tzu, Silky Terrier, Bichon Frise. (517)546-1459.

AKC miniature schnauzers. Puppies and adults. Guaranteed. (313)632-5367.

ATTENTION: Results Dog Training offers puppy obedience and conformation classes starting September 19th. Call (517)548-4536 or the Howell Recreation Center, (517)546-0693.

BRITTANY'S. Spaniel pups, AKC, champion field sired. Excellent hunting, pet or show. Evenings. (313)685-8417.

COCKER puppies. Beautiful Buff, pet and show, top quality, first shots, guaranteed. (313)887-9370.

DOBERMAN puppies. 6 weeks old. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. weekdays. Ask for Katy (313)227-2101.

FAMILY dog needs caring home with people or another dog companion on acreage. "Nickle" is one of the surviving victims of a house fire. A friendly and responsive Springer Spaniel-Golden Retriever mix, 3 year old, neutered male. (313)685-1127.

K-9 Connection Dog Obedience Classes start September 10th. Beginner through advanced. Call Community Education (517)546-6200. Ginger Burrison instructor. (313)229-2216, (517)546-2478, (517)223-8236.

LABRADOR Retriever pups. AKC, yellow and black, good hunting stock, \$250. Will trade for guns. (313)498-2265.

LABRADOR Retriever pups. AKC, yellow and black, \$200. (517)223-9056.

LARGE aquarium, fish, all equipment, food. \$50. Pair young cock

165 Help Wanted

BE FIRST

Exciting new party plan now starting in your area. Hiring demos for unique Christmas items. You pay nothing!! No collecting or deliveries. No paper supplies or hostess gifts to buy. Call now, (313)887-4677, (313)624-0393, (313)887-2275.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet, in Whitmore Lake, areas open in Main, Barker, West, Margaret. (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet, areas open in Country Estates Mobile Home Park. (313)349-3627.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday and Wednesday Green Sheet, areas open in South Lyon Woods trailer park. (313)349-3627.

CLEANING service needs honest, neat, reliable people to clean many private homes. Part-time can work into full-time. (313)349-8000.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Milford areas. Byron, Cabinet, Washington, Oakland, Dunham Hills, West and Central. Call Circulation, (313)685-7546.

CARRIERS wanted to deliver the Monday Green Sheet and Wednesday Milford Times in Highland area. Giddings, LaSalle Gardens, Seven Harbors, Navara, Lakeborn. Call Circulation, (313)685-7546.

CONSUMER RESEARCH INTERVIEWER. Part-time, permanent, evenings and weekends. Good speaking voice, reading ability and follow instructions. For interview appointment: call after 6 p.m. (313)476-2685.

165 Help Wanted

COOKS - experienced (2 years minimum) APPEASEASER

Apply in person, Monday thru Friday before 11 a.m., 335 North Main Street, Milford.

COOKS. Full-time and part-time, all shifts available. Apply in person at: Denny's Restaurant, 2770 Novi Rd. (next to 12 Oaks Mall) Rate of pay will be based upon experience. Benefits include profit sharing, medical and dental insurance and paid vacations. E.O.E.

CASHIERS and service station attendants now needed for all shifts. Apply in person to Hartland Shell, M-59 at US-23 before 6 p.m. daily.

COCKTAIL waitress, experienced. Inquire The Canopy, Brighton, ask for Bill Davis.

COME JOIN OUR STAFF!

Positions available in the Twelve Oaks Mall area. Looking for motivated people to work 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Must have reliable transportation.

APPLY AT HUDSON'S PACKAGE PICKUP

12 Oaks Mall, Nov. 48050 Page KBS, Manager

or call Kellermeyer Building Services (313)559-1620 E.O.E.

CAPABLE, mature woman for adult home daily care. Must drive, own transportation. Howell references. Call after 10 a.m. (517)546-7065.

CASHIER. Honest, reliability, and references a must. Weekends and nights. (517)546-7864.

165 Help Wanted

CASHIER, sales person needed.

Mature adult able to work weekends and early evenings. Apply: Hartland Lumber Hardware, (313)632-5535.

CNC machining center. Programmer and operator. Must have 3 years experience. Apply in person, or send resume too: Boos Products, 20418 Kaiser Road, Gregory, MI. 48137

CUSTOMERS wanted. Excepting applications for full and part-time help. Experience helpful but not required. Apply lower rear office: Mid State Janitorial Service, 441 North Main, Milford. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)685-7700.

CARPENTERS, foremen, layout men with or without crews. Also carpenters to fill out crews. Must have proven residential production experience or do not apply. Steady work 40 hours plus overtime. Union scale and benefits. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)528-0055.

COUNTER help. Flexibility important. Tammy's Donut Station, Brighton, (313)292-6210.

CHILD care, our home, solid citizen. 2 children, one school age. Brighton Township, own transportation. Good role model. Call after 6:30 p.m. (313)528-5687.

CASHIER and general office work. Experience preferred. Apply in person only. Brighton Chrysler-Plymouth-Dodge, 9827 E. Grand River.

COOKS & DISHWASHERS

Line cooks, prep cooks, dishwashers. Immediate openings, days and evenings. Apply within at Country Epicure Restaurant, 42050 Grand River, Novi, (313)349-7770.

DAYS and late night shift. Apply in person at Burger King, Brighton.

DIE makers. Die leaders. Triout men. Punch finisher. Barber. Boring mill. Hydrotel. Days or nights. Apply: Liberty Tool, Walled Lake, 1 mile west of Haggerty on Maple.

DRIVER with own van to deliver meals to senior citizens. Livingston County area. Please call (517)546-0558. Must be able to start immediately.

DAIRY herdsmen. Must be experienced and self-motivated. Benefits will be discussed. References and resume required. Send to P.O. Box 2105, Howell, MI 48843.

DRAFTSMAN. Howell surveying and civil engineering firm needs experienced draftsman for mortgage reports, site plans, surveys, construction plans. Up to \$8.00 per hour. Send resume to: P.O. Box 360, Howell, MI 48843.

DELIVERY person needed, 11:30 a.m. till 4 p.m., 5 days a week. (313)227-9422.

DAY shift full time waitresses. Apply within. Cloverdale Dairy, 134 N. Center, Northville.

DENTAL receptionist, busy Brighton dental practice needs caring reliable person interested in long term commitment to quality dental team. Please send resume to: 1255 Old US-23, Brighton, MI. 48116.

DENTAL hygienist half time position in prevention based general practice. Send resume to: 156 Barker Road, P.O. Box 339, Whitmore Lake, MI. 48169.

DENTAL assistant/dental office manager. Experience preferred. (313)229-9346.

165 Help Wanted

DIRECT care staff needed for part-time or emergency relief in residential treatment facility for the mentally impaired. Call (313)227-2534.

DETAILER/Draft Persons Contract workers and in-office workers. Call (517)546-6570.

DAYTIME help needed Waitress, waiters, and cook positions open. Night shifts available also. Apply Howell and Brighton Pizza Hut

DUKES Food and Spirits in downtown Howell seeks an intelligent hard working, self-motivated bartender with basic grill experience. Personal interviews will be taken this Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Only those with proven abilities should apply.

DANCE instructor for Huron Valley Continuing Education Must be able to teach ballroom and jazz. Call (313)685-1511, ext. 379.

EXCELLENT income for part-time home assembly work. For information call (312)741-8400 extension 610.

EXPERIENCED rough carpenters, full time. Top wages. Call (313)878-9976.

EXPERIENCED only. Horse groom part-time. Student applicant weeks (313)887-7667.

EXPERIENCED presser. (313)624-4333.

EXPERIENCED waitress and cooks wanted. Call the Golden Platter, (313)437-3065 and ask for Audrey.

ENTRY level position as quality control inspector with rapidly expanding firm. Both manual and clerical work involved. Hours, 6 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Starting wage is \$3.80 per hour. Apply at T-State Hospital Supply, 301 Catrell Drive, Howell. Mark application "Attention Quality Control Department".

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Personal secretary to the president of this suburban sales office. Good math, excellent English and a warm smile will get this job. Salary to \$18k.

All fees Co. paid PERMANENT STAFF Livonia, Mich. (313)591-2221

FREE room and board, non-smoker, in exchange for babysitting. (313)229-6384 call evenings.

FLORAL Designer. Part-time, skilled in silk and dried arrangements. Apply in person, IV Seasons Flowers, 149 East Main Street, Northville.

FULL-time position for experienced individual with electronics background. Call (313)227-1908 for interview.

FINISHED carpenters. Must have production experience on residential multi-family. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)528-0055.

FULL-time data processing supervisor. Must be experienced computer/proof operator. Please apply at: State Savings Bank, Personnel Dept., South Lyon, (313)437-8151, ext. 227.

FULL-time clerical position. Basic office procedures. Applications being taken at: The Roto Corporation, 3505 W. Grand River, Howell.

GENERAL office. Part-time, typing required. Call (313)349-2188.

GENERAL labor for Brighton manufacturing plant. Please apply at 721 Advance Street weekdays 8 to 4.

GRILL cook. Days, full time. Experienced, or will train. Hartland Big Boy, M-59 and US-23.

IMMEDIATE opening for secretary. Must be accurate typist and have bookkeeping knowledge. Reply to: P.O. Box 524, Union Lake MI. 48085.

IMMEDIATE opening for instructor of Advanced Management classes at Cleary College, Livingston campus, during the day. MBA and experienced preferred. Contact academic dean, Cleary College, 2170 Washtenaw, Ypsilanti, MI. 48197. (313)483-4400.

JUNIOR or Senior in High School? Attending college this fall? Would like to learn a skill? Call Sergeant Bill Smith with the Michigan National Guard today. (517)548-5127 or toll free 1-800-292-1386.

JANITOR, part-time. Lutheran school in Hartland. 5 days, 25 to 30 hours per week. Retirees welcome. Call (313)887-4300 for appointment.

LPN's. Positions available all shifts. 212 bed long term care facility, call for an appointment. (313)449-4431. Whitmore Lake Convalescent Center, (half hour from Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Brighton, Plymouth and surrounding areas.)

LIVONIA warehouse. Building, shipping and receiving. Must be able to type. Phone Mr. Phillips after 3 p.m. (313)422-8877.

165 Help Wanted

GROUPS crew help needed immediately. Contact Steve, (313)437-8990, (313)437-0178.

GENERAL shop labor. No experience necessary, will train. Good potential for advancement. Apply in person between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at 10810 Plaza Drive, Whitmore Lake, just west of US-23 and north off of M-36

GENERAL Office skills required. Typing, filing, clerical, telephone Call (517)546-6570.

GENERAL labor wanted. Prefer apply 335 W. Houghton, Milford, or call (313)685-2668

HOUSEKEEPER desired for busy Howell family, 1 day a week. References required. Send resume to: The Livingston County Press, Box 2029, 232 E. Grand River, Howell, MI. 48843.

HAIRDRESSER Manicurist, experienced career minded professional to join our unique staff. Metamorphosis Salon, Ann Arbor. (313)663-3991.

HOMEMAKERS AND RETIREES DEPARTMENT STORE HOUSEKEEPING STAFF Part-time positions available in the Novi Mall area, early morning hours, ideal for homemakers and retirees, excellent working conditions

KELLERMAYER BUILDING SERVICES (313)559-1620 During Business Hours Equal Oppor. Employer

HIGH School student. For stock and clean up work after school and Saturdays. Apply in person, IV Seasons Flowers, 149 East Main Street, Northville.

HARDWARE clerk and stock person. Some experience necessary! Apply at Rolison Hardware, 111 West Main Street, Brighton.

LOOKING for demonstrators for House of Lloyd, toys and gifts, free \$300 kit, no investment, no collecting, no delivery, great hostess plan. Call Karen at (313)229-2340.

LIGHT delivery person with car or motorcycle. Must know Livingston County area. Part-time or full-time. Call Howell (517)546-2725 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays only.

LIGHT delivery help needed. Dependable economical car, knowledge of area, neat appearance qualify you. Apply in person: 341 N. Main St., Milford. Located in the former H & R Block office. Next to the Appetizer Restaurant.

LIVINGSTON Waltec has openings for an experienced machine maintenance person and a machine maintenance helper. For more information call (517)546-7450. An E.O.E./M.F.H.

LANDSCAPE laborers. Full or part-time. No experience necessary. Call between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. (313)227-7551 Equal opportunity employer

LANDSCAPE AND LAWN MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL NEEDED FULL-TIME NORTHVILLE AREA (313)348-5267

LPN's earn \$10 per hour. Day, afternoon, midnight. Call (517)546-6570.

MCDONALDS Now accepting applications for janitorial help. Apply at the Wixom, Walled Lake and South Lyon locations, Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MCDONALD'S Now accepting applications for management, experienced or will train. Apply in person Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Apply at South Lyon, Novi, Walled Lake, Wixom locations.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST Vivacious skilled receptionist with some experience in billing helpful. Full-time. Top pay for right person. Novi and Livonia areas needed for busy offices. Call for interview. (313)478-1024.

MECHANIC Will train. Good pay and benefits. Enlist in US Army. Ages 17 - 34. (517)546-6511. In Northville call (313)261-7380

MEDICAL ASSISTANT. Full and part-time. Must be hard worker and have pleasant personality. Top salary commensurate with experience. Experience helpful. Call (313)478-1024.

MECHANIC wanted. Must be certified, must have own tools, and transportation, must be honest and reliable, and take responsibility. References, apply in person at Lease A Loaner, 9317 Main Street, Whitmore Lake.

MATURE, caring persons wanted to give tender loving care to our residents in long term nursing care. (517)851-7700 for interview.

MATURE individual for strenuous work. Mostly woodwork. Call after 6 p.m. (313)437-5122

MANAGING Director, 1 person office, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Knowledge of bookkeeping and office skills required. Outgoing personality to work with public. Send resume to: The Northville Record, Box 2047, 104 W. Main Street, Northville, MI. 48167. Equal Opportunity Employer.

MALE/Female Full-time and part-time, cashier needed for location in Pinckney. Experienced preferred. Apply in person at McPherson Oil, 124 West Grand River, Howell.

MATURE person needed for light housekeeping and some personal care of invalid lady Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$2.50 per hour, must be dependable. Call (313)229-7577.

MECHANIC with following qualifications: Certified, N.E.S.E. State Gasoline engines, diesel engines, drive train (includes automatic and manual) Transmissions and clutches. Brake systems (air and hydrolic) Suspension and steering. Electrical systems. Must have 5 years experience in repair of all the above, or combination of the above. Apply in person.

PEPSI COLA 755 S. McPherson 10509 S. McPherson 615 HOWELL MICH.

MODELS! New agency seeks males and females. All ages and sizes, for fashion shows, photo work, promotions, T.V. commercials, and movie extras. No experience necessary. No school. ASLAN AGENCY INC (313)546-4127.

Now accepting applications for all shifts, all positions. Apply at the South Lyon, Novi, Wixom and Walled Lake locations.

MATURE person with experience for accounts payable and general office work. Apply Agnew Machine, 100 Transfer Drive, Highland.

NOW HIRING 30 homemakers, grandmothers, etc. with car to demonstrate: House of Lloyd, toys and gifts. Free kit, free training. Weekly pay. Call (313)437-0648.

NURSES aids with experience and/or certificate of training course content for home health care. Needed immediately. Days and nights available. (313)451-2255

NEED immediately. 15 Neat people for telephone survey work. Housewives and students welcomed. No experience necessary as we will train. Work from the comfort of our office. 2 Shifts to choose from. Pleasant phone voice and dependability qualify you. Apply in person at: 341 N. Main St., Milford, 48042. Located in the former H & R Block office. Next to the Appetizer Restaurant.

NEW car porter/detail person needed full-time. Must be hard worker. Good wages with benefits. Apply in person 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. only at Bob Sellers Pontiac, 10 Mile and Grand River.

No experience required but prefer a Legal secretary. Brighton area. Send resume to: Box 2044 care of the Brighton Argus, 113 East Grand River, Brighton, MI. 48116.

NOW accepting applications for full and part-time employment. Waitresses, bussers, hostesses, and bartenders. Apply in person 2 to 5 p.m. Burroughs Farm Roadhouse, 5341 Brighton Road, Brighton

NORTHVILLE. Full time secretary needed in insurance office. Call (313)348-6008. Equal Opportunity Employer.

NURSE AIDES Wanted. People who care, to care for our people. Prefer experience, but will train. Full and part-time positions available on all shifts. Please call for an interview. Beverly Manor of Novi, (313)477-2000.

NOVI Adult Education has openings for certified teachers in all areas of High School completion. Interested applicants call Sharon Campbell at (313)348-1200.

OPERATORS for heavy equipment. Experience in earth moving, and underground. Call (313)227-5188.

PAINTER. Experienced. 7 years minimum. Wallpaper hanging helpful. (517)546-5497.

PAINTERS wanted in Milford. No experience necessary. (313)885-0034 after 5:30 p.m.

PRODUCT demonstrators needed. Friday and Saturdays only. Free training. (517)546-6570.

PART-TIME days, mature person, carry-out food service. Call between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. (313)227-3368.

PART-time cafeteria help needed. Daytime hours, no weekends. (313)348-2233.

PART-time help for landscaping company. (313)887-7192 or (313)887-3359.

QUALIFIED aides. Livingston, Western, Wayne, Oakland. Must have experience, flexible hours, good pay. Call Vicki, (313)229-2013.

REBUILT dryers, washers, ranges, refrigerators. Guaranteed. Good condition. Economy priced. See at World Wide TV, Brighton Mall. (313)227-1003.

RETIRED man wanted for gardening, lawn care and miscellaneous household work, approximately 20 hours per week. (313)685-9314.

165 Help Wanted

JOBS NOW!

Immediate shop work in Brighton and Howell. Phone and car must. No experience necessary 2 shifts available

NO FEE

BONUS PLAN

(313)338-0402

SUPPLEMENTAL STAFFING, INC

The Temporary Help People

LIGHT industrial workers needed. Call K & J Associates (517)546-6570

LAW ENFORCEMENT Will train Good pay and benefits Enlist in US Army Ages 17 - 34. (517)546-6511 in Northville call (313)261-7380

LINGUISTS Will train. \$8,000 bonus to qualified high school graduate. Ages 17 - 34 (517)546-6511. In Northville call (313)261-7380

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MATURE person needed for light housekeeping and some personal care of invalid lady Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. \$2.50 per hour, must be dependable. Call (313)229-7577.

MECHANIC with following qualifications: Certified, N.E.S.E. State Gasoline engines, diesel engines, drive train (includes automatic and manual) Transmissions and clutches. Brake systems (air and hydrolic) Suspension and steering. Electrical systems. Must have 5 years experience in repair of all the above, or combination of the above. Apply in person.

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165 Help Wanted

SECRETARIAL position. Typing, word processing, dictaphone, shorthand. Call (313)546-6570.

SALESPERSONS, no experience, just desire to earn while learning. (517)546-6570.

SHARP ladies needed to demonstrate toys and gifts. No investment! Free training! Work own hours. Call Judy, (313)887-6388

SITTER needed, 2 boys ages 4 and 6 2 or 3 days from 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Own transportation preferred. (313)231-2612.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Will train. Good pay and benefits. Enlist in US Army. Ages 17 - 34. (517)546-6511. In Northville call (313)261-7380

THE kids are back in school,

so why not earn a little cash in your spare time. The A & W Restaurant at 12 Oaks Mall is currently looking to restaff our weekday lunch crew. Flexible hours and good starting pay. Please contact Donna or Laurie at the A & W Great Food Restaurant, (313)349-1414.

TELLERS Progressive financial institution has an immediate opening for experienced teller. Attractive salary and benefit package. Send resume to: Sherry Sweet, RFCU, 624 North Milford Road, Milford, MI 48042

TRUCK drivers. Experience in gravel train operation. Call (313)227-5188.

TWO 4 hour secretaries with accurate typing skills. Two 7 hour hall monitors. A One 26 hour per week lunch room, play ground and hall way supervisor. Apply to: Duke Williams Assistant Superintendent of personnel, Brighton Area schools, 4740 Bauer Rd Brighton, 48116

TELEPHONE Sales Rep. Earn at home, spare time. Call (517)546-6570.

TELE-MARKETING REPS.

Well established company seeking friendly, aggressive, sales oriented individuals to round out its tele-marketing department. No phone sales, just setting appointments. Experienced preferred, however will train right persons. Hourly wage plus incentive bonus, can earn you \$200 plus per week. Located in Livonia. Call Tom Gregg for appointment. (313)522-4502.

USED car porter wanted immediately. Call McDonald Ford (313)349-1400 Ask for Tom

VERTICAL MILL OPERATOR

Experienced on indexable in-sect holders and cutter bodies. Must do own set-up. Fringes, steady work. Farmington Hills manufacturer. E.Q.E. (313)553-7745.

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 classified section 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--)

WINDOW manufacturer has a few part time job opportunities, ideal for working mothers. Apply at South Lyon Industries, 415 North Lafayette.

WANTED

Full- and part-time, retirees welcome, immediate openings. Call for appointment, 9:30 a.m. to 12, (313)227-4872.

WANTED experienced drywall tapers, finishers. For more information call Stan at (313)228-5522.

WANTED part-time teller, experienced preferred, apply at Brighton Bank Oakland, 41325 West 10 Mile, Novi, (313)478-4000, EOE.

WANTED. Little people of preschool age to join the Lucky Duck Club. To qualify you must have parents who demand quality child care. Benefits include, hot, home cooked meals, loving all female staff, lots of old fashioned play time with educational activities mixed in small groups. Visit any time. Sign up now for fall. Lucky Duck Nursery (313)227-5500.

WILL train right person for in-store window interior sales. Typing skills necessary. Apply at Shady Works, 129 W Lake Street, South Lyon, (313)437-5577 for appointments.

WAITRESSES, Barmaids, full or part-time. Call Tyrone Hills, Golf Course: (313)629-5011.

WINDOW cleaner wanted. Experience necessary. Full time. Apply lower rear office. Mid State Janitorial Service: 441 North Main, Milford, Office hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (313)685-7700.

WANTED: Friendly Brighton area church seeks organist and choir director. Sunday morning rehearsal and service. Send resume by September 16 to P.O. Box 431, Brighton, MI 48116.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS/ LIFEGUARDS

Positions available beginning September 13 Contact Walled Lake Community Education Department, 615 N. 40088 Trail, Walled Lake, MI 48088. Phone: (313)624-0202 and ask for Denise Ouellette.

WANTED. Part or full-time. Waitress, bus boys, cooks or dishwashers. Apply any time. (313)548-8232.

WAITRESS, barmaid. Part-time, Pinckney area. Reply to P.O. Box 798, Pinckney, MI 48169.

165 Help Wanted

YMCA Sports League Coordinator. Part-time job for dependable, mature, energetic adult. Hours flexible. Must have own vehicle. Should have knowledge of soccer, basketball, baseball, football and be able to relate to kids and parents. Must be a good organizer. Huron Valley School area resident preferred. Phone, (313)685-5020.

166 Help Wanted Sales

ATTENTION men and women: The Farm Bureau Insurance Group Companies will be hiring 5 new sales representatives in this area in the near future. Licensing, training and financing are provided. We are serving Michigan with insurance for auto, home, life, farm, business and much more. College education preferred. No experience is necessary. For confidential interview, call Kevin Kelly at (517)546-4920, E.O.E.

TOP PRODUCING REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Looking for 2 full time, trainable individuals individual qualifications should include outgoing, willing to work and seeking a professional position. Unlimited earnings. Call E.R.A. Griffin Realty - (313) 227-1016. Ask for Carol.

DRIVER Salesman, \$400 to \$800 weekly, free training, bonus plus commission, company vehicle. (313)471-5696.

FANTASTIC opportunity for right person. Start at bottom and work up to great paying industrial sales position. (313)698-3200.

HELP wanted. Friendly, courteous, neat, energetic individuals to work in line luggage, leather goods and gift store. Part-time hours available for mornings, evenings and weekends. Apply at Tuerkes: 12 Oaks Mall.

NEED EXTRA MONEY!!

National Health, Fitness & Nutrition company seeking people for part-time employment. Set your own hours and earn extra income as we are.

CALL: Rose 349-6741 after 5:00 p.m. Nancy 453-6505 9 a.m.-Noon.

INSURANCE SALES. THE KEY TO SUCCESS PROSPECTING

Every life agent knows the key to his/her success is the ability to see people, in other words, prospecting. Stop pounding on the door to success. We have the key to unlock the door through our self-contained prospecting system. We will train. Get the facts, call (313)478-8235.

PART-TIME jewelry sales person needed. Experience desirable. Send resume too: Box 483, Brighton, MI 48116.

Learn How To Make Big Money In Real Estate

Independence freedom training. That's what a career with our CENTURY 21 Office means. So call now.

Put Number 1 to work for you!

CENTURY 21 EAST AT 12-OAKS 349-6800 Each Office is Independently owned & operated

SALES ASSOCIATES YOU CAN EARN \$1,800 PER MONTH, EVEN IF YOU DON'T MAKE A SALE. Any earnings you make for sales would be in addition to this. Not a draw, salary, or guarantee, but if you qualify I can show you our FAST START PROGRAM, for new or virtually any sales associate. For more information call: Northville, Novi area, Carol Lynn Beyer (313)348-6430 or Brighton area: Pete Orlop (313)227-5005. REAL ESTATE ONE, an EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

SPECIAL CECILLES 12 OAKS MALL

Needs energetic and ambitious sales clerks with knowledge of cosmetics and/or fragrances. Part-time. Flexible schedule. Salary based on experience. Call our Birmingham office for appointment, (313)642-5116.

JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for full & part-time commission sales positions in:

FINE JEWELRY SHOES WOMEN'S DRESSES

Also accepting applications for permanent part-time Team Sales positions.

WOMEN'S SPORTWEAR GIFTS MAINTENANCE SPORTING GOODS STOCK ROOM CHECKERS

ALTERATIONS (will train)

Apply in person Personnel Office JC Penney Twelve Oaks Mall Only Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. E.O.E.

166 Help Wanted Sales

SALESPERSONS insulation windows and more. Excellent income opportunity for highly motivated people. Must have sales experience. Call Monday through Friday, 9 to 5 Chirn and Sons (313)348-7506.

UNLIMITED income potential. Set your own hours. May lead to management. Call for appointment. (517)546-0320.

167 Business Opportunities

AVON 99th ANNIVERSARY. Limited time special offer. Start your own business for as little as \$5 to \$10. Fowlerville, Brighton, Howell, and Hartland. Start now for fall and Christmas earnings. Call immediately, (517)223-9318, (313)227-1426, (313)629-5290, or (313)735-4536.

BUY OR SELL a business anywhere in Michigan Call Tom or Jerry (313)971-7784. The Michigan Group, member Network Business Exchange.

BE your own boss. Create your own business. No investment necessary. Just 90 days of hard work will secure a handsome income with unlimited growth potential (313)449-4070.

ICE cream store with fixtures. Village of Hartland. \$20,000 gross. Good sandwich trade. Asking price \$12,500 or trade for a red Corvette. (313)632-7111.

LIVINGSTON County charter coach operator seeks hard working, responsible partner. Been operational 1 year. Unlimited growth potential. \$15,000 investment required. Contact Tom Rogan (517)521-4460.

OWN your own Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, childrens, large size, combination store, petites, maternity, accessories. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, E Z Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1,000 others. \$13,900 to \$24,500 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612)888-6555.

UNION Lake party store, living quarters, 4.5 acres, rental bungalow. Rose Realty. (313)227-5613.

168 Instructional Schools

CARE givers, teachers and director. Applications are now being accepted at Half Pint Acres in Dexter at 11000 Chelsea Dexter Road (313)475-2497 and Whitmore Lake at 9443 E M-36 between 1 and 3 (313)449-8756.

170 Situations Wanted

A-1 cleaning ladies, general or parties. Mrs. Ross, (313)987-2197.

ALL full or weekly cleaning beautifully done by a 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.

AVAILABLE now, babysitting. Full-time, under 5, Highland, references. (313)887-5280.

BABYSITTING. Mother in Rush Lake area wishes to care for your children, full or part-time, days. (313)878-5943.

BABYSITTER, Novi area. (313)349-8238.

BABYSITTING available. Christian mother. References. (313)437-2843.

BRIGHTON Mom, Hornung School, will babysit for 1 child, full or part-time. (313)227-5681.

BABYSITTING. Free breakfast, lunch and snacks. Non-smoker, CPR first-aid training. References. VCR teaching. Very low rates. (313)231-1965.

BABYSITTING by experienced Mom. In our Howell home. Northwest school area. (517)548-5168.

BABYSITTING, Hartland, round school district. Loving, dependable care. Prefer school age children. (313)629-2751.

CITY of Howell - babysitting by loving mom. Lots to do and plenty of tender loving care. Part-time or full-time. Reasonable rates. Call Debbie anytime (517)548-4278.

COMPLETE Child Care, Pinckney area. By the hour, day or week. Any age welcome. References. Planned activities. Reasonable rates. Experienced and very reliable. Lots of TLC. (313)426-8052.

CHILD care, infants and preschoolers, mother of 4 year old, crafts, stories, snacks, lunches and just plain fun. (313)426-3047.

EXCELLENT typist with computer would like miscellaneous typing jobs. (313)669-9532.

FIRST Baptist Church Child Care Center, 6235 Rickett Road is now accepting fall registrations for children 2 1/2 through 7 years. Call (313)229-2895 for brochure and information. Before and after school care available for Hawkins School District.

HOUSE sitting. Working student will watch your house this winter. Many references. (313)349-0820 Scott.

LOVING mother will babysit. References. (313)685-0444.

LOVING Mother would like to babysit. Northville, Salem, South Lyon area. (313)349-0402.

PIANO and organ instruction. Graduate from Royal Academy, London, England. (313)231-2173.

PROFESSIONAL child care instructor would like to care for your toddlers thru adolescence with the warmth of a home environment. Ample room for indoor and outdoor activities. (313)437-3804.

Small ads get attention too.

170 Situations Wanted

PERFECT child care, combination of loving home and school atmosphere. Licensed, references Call Sandy M-59 Hartland, (313)887-8284 All ages welcomed. Hot homemade, all natural meals served.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning in your home. Insurance and bond provided. The Old Maid Service. (313)349-5471

RETIRED driver will drive your car, van, mobile home anywhere in Canada or United States. Perfect driving record (313)349-1108.

RELIABLE babysitter near Sayre Schools. Reasonable rates. (313)437-8813.

WANTED. Little people of preschool age to join the Lucky Duck Club. To qualify you must have parents who demand quality child care. Benefits include, hot, home cooked meals, loving all female staff, lots of old fashioned play time with educational activities mixed in small groups. Visit any time. Sign up now for fall. Lucky Duck Nursery (313)227-5500.

WILL live in as housekeeper, companion, sitter. Brighton area. (313)229-2576.

175 Business & Professional Services

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES Wednesday 12:00 - Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Dexter & Green Sheet Shopping Guide Serving Highland Thursday 3:30 - Shopper Business Directory, Friday 3:30 - Shopper, Monday Green Sheet, & Green Sheet Business Directories, Monday 3:30 - Wednesday Green Sheet.

FULL OR PART-TIME FARMERS. Finances worrying you? Have professionals analyze your operations. We come to your farm. No charge for first 1/2 day. Farm Financial Management Service, P.O. Box 156, Hartland, MI. 48029. (313)632-7271.

HOME Typist/Editor. Experienced and reasonable rates. Call Ann. (313)437-0497.

HEATING and air conditioning sub-contracting. Residential, commercial and industrial. (313)229-6004. Center Service Systems.

MOBILE home roof coating. Reasonable price and good work. (313)437-5184.

NEED Help? I will watch your house, water plants, etc. while you are away. I will shop, type, run errands, wait for plumber etc. Need help planning a party? Call Nancy (313)349-3737

PIANO Instruction, 12 Years teaching in Northville. Beginning students, adults welcome. Nancy (313)349-3737.

PIANO lessons. All levels and ages. Certified teacher. Adrienne Awender. (313)229-6146.

WEDDING Photography by Houston Promotions. Quality photography, reasonable rates, free framed portrait with paid booking. Call for appointment to see portfolio in your home. (313)632-5444.

TRANSPORTATION

201 Motorcycles

1974 Honda 450 DOHC. Used on road, 7,000 miles. \$400. (517)546-7314.

HONDA Shadow 500. Extra clean. Only 250 (on road) miles, \$1,750. (313)227-4080.

1984 Honda ATC 200X. Excellent condition, has extras. \$1,300. (313)227-5292 after 4 p.m.

1984 Honda ATC. 250R. Excellent condition. \$1,250 negotiable. (313)632-5122.

1974 Kawasaki Z-1 900, very good condition, \$900 or best offer. (313)231-3040.

1983 125 Suzuki Quadrunner. Good condition, \$595 or best offer. (517)548-2910.

SUZUKI RM-125, 1978 Never raced. \$250. (313)887-1927.

1979 Yamaha 650 Special. Low miles. Must sell \$800 firm. (313)437-6111 after 6 p.m.

1981 Yamaha 550 Maxim. Black, low mileage, showroom clean, \$900. Must sell. (313)683-8791.

YAMAHA YZ80 400, 1977, good condition. Minor repair. \$400 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. (313)437-6967.

205 Snowmobiles

1983 John Deere Sportsfire. Electric start, tachometer, sports seat, very low mileage. Asking \$2,390. (313)227-6757 after 6 p.m.

1980 Kawasaki 340, 500 miles. 2 place trailer. Like new. Extras. \$1,200. (313)437-8502 after 5 p.m.

210 Boats & Equipment

A 1977 MarkTwain 17 ft. tri-hull. Open bow, 140 h.p. Mercruiser inboard/outboard, EZ Loader trailer, Good condition. \$4,500. (313)227-7728.

CATAMARAN. \$1,700 or best offer. (517)546-7596.

14 Ft. Starcraft Runabout. 50 h.p. Mercury, power trim tilt, trailer. \$1,600. (313)878-8125.

GT190 Glastron, 90 Mercury. Excellent condition, \$4,200. Evenings, (517)546-1550. Days, (313)227-2326.

1979 Glastron CVX20 Jet. Excellent running condition, custom trailer, \$5,800 or best offer. After 6 p.m. (517)223-7355.

PONTOON trailer, Hoosier, tandem axle, like new. \$900 or best offer. (313)229-5479.

PONTOON removal from lake to your lot. (313)878-3489 after 6 p.m.

PHANTOM 14 foot sail boat. Good condition. \$350. (313)229-2187.

SAILOUT, 16 ft. Chrysler Multi-neer, 3 sails, trailer, excellent condition. \$1,500. (517)546-4340.

16 ft. Snipe sloop sailboat. Fiberglass, good condition. With trailer. \$600. Call (517)546-7314.

210 Boats & Equipment

14 ft. Sears aluminum with 1984 Johnson 25 h p with extras. Good condition \$2,000 (517)548-1571

SAFETY-Made. 115 Mercury, tri-hull, convertible top, canvas trailer. Low hours. Excellent condition \$3,500 (313)685-3663

215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

CENTURY. 25 ft. travel trailer. Self contained. Awning, extras. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Setting estate (313)348-6640

1963 Century trailer, 19 ft. self-contained, good shape \$1,800 or best. (313)227-2760.

1982 Coleman Sleeps 6. Furnace, stove, awning. \$1,750. (313)478-0493

1972 trailer, 17 ft. Clean. Sleeps 6. Self contained. \$1,095 (517)546-8975

1983 Cricket, 8 foot pickup-camper Refrigerator, furnace, excellent condition. \$2,800. Call (313)227-3513.

ENCLOSED all steel lockable 8 ft. low profile utility trailer \$650. (517)223-3162

1983 Holiday Rambler. 21 ft. Classic \$3,000 (313)685-1632 before 8 p.m.

HUNTING Trailer, 15 foot long. Gas stove, refrigerator and heater. All Works! Good condition. \$500. (313)632-5725.

1982 Nomad 23 ft. deluxe air, awning, microwave. \$8,195 (517)223-8146 after 5

PICKUP camper, 11 1/2 ft., sleeps 4, self-contained, electric and gas refrigerator, stove, and toilet. \$800. Excellent condition. Call after 4 p.m. (313)231-1078.

PICKUP camper. Sleeps 4, bathroom, refrigerator, good condition. \$500 or best. (313)231-2694.

12 ft. Travel trailer. 1965 Layton. Sleeps 5 Stove and refrigerator. Good condition \$900. (313)229-2598

TRAILOR hitch. 1,200 lb. capacity. Torsion bars and sway control \$175. (517)546-3024.

VERY versatile overnight pickup camper top, 1984, like new. \$750. (313)887-8091.

220 Auto Parts & Service

AUTO repair done by certified mechanic, major or minor work guaranteed, specializes in engines and transmissions (313)632-7133.

220 Auto Parts & Service

STEVENSON'S WANTS WRECKED and JUNK CARS CASH PAID (313)887-1482

CHEVETTE parts, transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. New hours, closed Monday, Tuesday through Friday-9 to 6:30, Saturday-9 to 3. (313)437-4105.

CHEVETTE parts, transmissions, rear ends, floor pans, shock tower cuts, engines installed. Champion Parts. New hours, closed Monday, Tuesday through Friday-9 to 6:30, Saturday-9 to 3. (313)437-4105.

CRANKSHAFT kits, factory rebuilt engines and short blocks. Engine re-ring kits. Valve grinding. Factory rebuilt clutches. Flywheels resurfaced. Brake drums and rotors turned.

CALL MECHANICS AUTO SUPPLY For low prices. 4990 Old US-23, Brighton, (313)229-9529, 1 mile north of Grand River Avenue.

1965 Chevy inline 194. Around 70,000. Can hear run. 3 speed and automatic transmission. (517)548-3433.

1976 Ford Elite. Good engine and other parts except radiator and tires. (313)878-9590.

KEYSTONE. Classic mag wheels, 14x8 with lug nuts, \$235. Looks new! Cragger chrome mags, two 14x8 and two 14x7, with lug nuts. Excellent condition, \$225. Pontiac 350 engine, with turbo 350 transmission. Runs, ready to install, \$250. (313)229-2139.

MAGNETIC signs for your truck or car. All sizes. Custom designed for your needs. Call (313)885-1507 or come in to the Milford Times, 436 N. Main Street, Milford.

220 Auto Parts & Service

AP Mufflers \$1795 Exhaust Pipes Tail Pipes 50% Off List Novi Auto Parts 43131 Grand River 349-2800

225 Autos Wanted

AL'S AUTO PARTS. Reasonable. I buy junk vehicles. Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Free appliance dumping. (517)546-2620.

AAA SELL ME YOUR

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

240 Automobiles

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Service

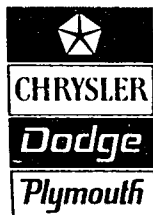
(sur'vis) n. an act of giving assistance or advantage to another.
the result of this; benefit; advantage. friendly help.
—Webster's New World Dictionary

At John Colone we believe that a Service Department should always remember what its name stands for. And we do. We're committed to friendly, fast, thorough service. Our service technicians are state and A.S.E. (National Institute of Automotive Service Excellence) certified. We use high quality Mopar parts. We give free loaners to customers who have purchased a car from us within two years. Or you may rent a Chrysler vehicle for far less than any of the national car rental companies will offer. We will service your car to your satisfaction.

Our purpose is service.
Our goal is to be the best.

Bring in this ad for 15% off parts and labor on any repair.

Not to be used in conjunction with any other offer.
Offer expires September 27, 1985



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5 DAYS
A WEEK
SAT.
9:30-3:00

COME VISIT OUR NEW SHOWROOM



All Mopar replacement mufflers and shocks carry a lifetime warranty for parts and labor for the original owner of the car.



CAR CARE

There's no doubt about it. We're a society on wheels, especially in the Motor City. We drive to school, work, home and play.

With such a dependence on the automobile, it's important that we keep our cars in top condition. That's why we're publishing Car Care, a special section that will help our readers with important information on car care.

Along with our feature stories and photographs, we hope you'll add your advertising message to this section. You should not miss this opportunity. It's a sure-fire way to put yourself in the driver's seat with our customers.

Size	East	West	Both
Full Page (9 1/2" x 13 3/8")	\$462	\$462	\$785
Half Page (9 1/2" x 6 1/2" or 4 5/8" x 13 3/8")	\$247	\$247	\$419
Quarter Page (4 5/8" x 6 1/2")	\$132	\$132	\$224
Eighth Page (4 5/8" x 3 1/4")	\$75	\$75	\$127

Brighton Argus 548-2000
Livingston County Press 548-2000
Milford Times 685-1507
Northville Record 349-1700
Novi News 349-1700
South Lyon Herald 437-2011

Proof Deadline: Friday, September 13
Final Copy: Wednesday, September 18
Publication: Wednesday, September 25

Super Livingston Publications Inc.



'85 CLEARANCE

Hurry in to take advantage of these special offers on selected '85 models.

7.5% A.P.R. OR \$1500 REBATE
UP TO

END OF SUMMER USED CAR CLEARANCE

1981 Dodge 024
2-tone, auto., air, cloth interior,
rally wheels.

\$3295

1982 Chrysler LeBaron
2 dr., auto., air, p.s., p.b., stereo,
cruise, Michelin tires, 46,000 miles.

\$5495

1983 Reliant
2 dr., sport coupe, auto., air,
p.s., p.b., stereo, cloth interior.

\$4995

1984 Escort Wagon
Auto., air, cloth interior, like
new.

\$5295

1983 Plymouth Reliant Wagon
Low mileage, cloth, auto.,
defrost, air, stereo.

\$5495

1979 Caprice Classic Wagon
AM/FM, auto., air, nice family
car.

\$2295

1981 Dodge 024
Cloth interior, 4 spd., AM/FM, white
sidewall tires, 50,000 miles, super sharp.

\$2995

1982 Dodge 400 Sport Coupe
Auto., air, p.s., p.b., buckets, console, 2-tone
paint, brand new Arriva radials, one owner trade.

\$5995

1983 Escort Station Wagon
Stereo, cloth interior, only 28,000
miles.

\$4495

1981 Ford F-100 Pickup
with cap, cruise, stereo
cassette, 6x9 mirrors.

\$4995

1983 Plymouth Horizon
Auto., rear defrost, cloth,
AM/FM.

\$4295

1981 Citation Hatchbacks
2 dr., auto., cruise, stereo
cassette, cloth interior.

\$2995

1984 Dodge Ram 50 Pickup with cap, 4 spd., stereo, excellent condition.

\$5295



BRIGHTON

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DODGE
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WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY

Over 150 New Cars & Trucks To Choose From

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G.M.A.C. Financing on Select Models

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Signature



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240 Automobiles

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WILSON FORD-MERCURY ANNOUNCES

7.7%^{ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE} PLUS

Thunderbird
Crown Victoria
ESCORT
ECONOLINE
F150
TEMPO

CHOICE #1 7.7% APR FINANCING

Your participating Ford dealer allows you the option of 7.7% financing for up to 48 months or 8.9% for 60 months. Financing must be arranged through Ford Credit. Take delivery from stock by October 2. Qualified retail buyers only. Dealer contribution may affect customer savings. Limit one. An example:

	Base Price	Down Payment	Amount Financed	Monthly Payment
1985 Ford Escort†				
7.7% APR (48 Months)	\$5,856	\$600	\$5,256	\$127.57
8.9% APR (60 Months)	\$5,856	\$600	\$5,256	\$108.59

†Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price excluding title, taxes, license and destination charges.

CHOICE #2 CASH ALLOWANCE

Here's a choice you can't get anywhere else. If you choose to arrange your own financing or pay cash, Ford will give you a cash allowance of up to \$1,000 if you take delivery of your new Ford by October 2, from a participating dealer. You may keep your allowance or apply it to your purchase. The offer is limited to one purchase per retail customer. These are the cash allowances available to you:

	CASH ALLOWANCE
Escort	\$400
Mustang	400
EXP	400
Tempo	400
LTD	500
Thunderbird	\$ 500
Crown Victoria	500
Ford Sure Pickups	500
Econoline Vans	500
Club Wagons	1,000

CHOICE #3 RED CARPET LEASE

Here's another choice you may want to consider. Ford Credit's Red Carpet Lease Plan. Ford Credit has now made available to participating dealers attractive lease terms, as shown in this example for Ford Escort.

Lease Payment is based on the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price. Payments shown and total amount due may vary depending upon the options you choose. All lease calculations are based on a 48-month lease. Total mileage allowed during the lease period is 15,000 miles per year. A mileage charge of \$0.06 per mile is charged for all mileage over 60,000 miles at lease end. Lessee is responsible for excess wear and damage.

As a lessee, you may have an option, but not an obligation, to purchase the vehicle at a lease-end price to be negotiated with the dealer at lease

inception. Your lease, of course, is subject to approval and insurability as determined by Ford Credit. Your first month's lease payment and a refundable security deposit are due in advance. You must take delivery out of dealer stock by October 2, 1985. See your Ford Dealer soon to discuss price and terms.

	Monthly Lease Payment	Refundable Security Deposit	Total Amount Due at Lease Inception	Total of Monthly Payments
Ford Escort	\$114.54*	\$6,164	\$125	\$239.54
Ford Escort LX	\$142.91*	\$7,691	\$150	\$292.91
Ford Escort LX	\$142.91*	\$7,691	\$150	\$292.91

*Includes freight and delivery charges. Does not include use/sales tax and license fees which may vary from state to state. See your dealer for his payment including these amounts.

**Options included are: Power Steering, AM/FM Stereo Radio, P165/80R13 BSW Steel Belted Radials, Tinted Glass, Trim Rings, Electronic Digital Clock/Overhead Console, Front and Rear Bumper Guards, Instrumentation Group, Dual Remote Control Sport Mirrors.

WILSON FORD & MERCURY

8704 W. Grand River

Brighton-Next to Meijer's-227-1171

Open Mon. & Thurs. eves. 'til 9



LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NO. 1 USED CAR DEALER

USED MOTOR HOME SALE Up To 12 Yr. Financing

1973 Calypso 20 Ft. Motor Home
Low miles, very clean. **ONLY \$5995**

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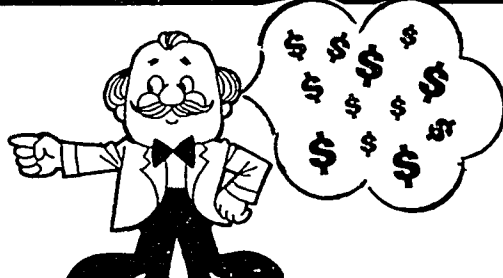
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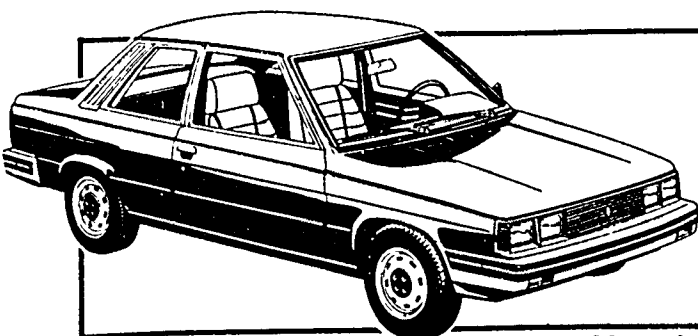
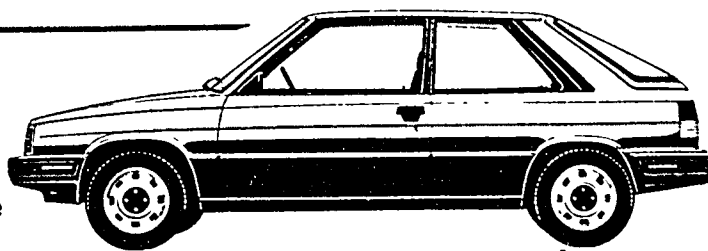
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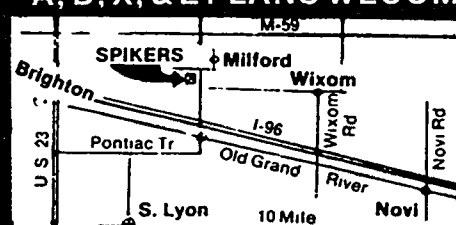
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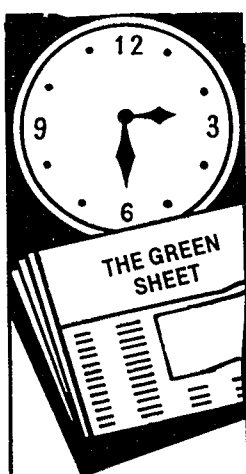
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C

Back to SCHOOL LUNCHES

By Michele M. Fecht

Remember the days when school-provided hot lunches consisted of tuna-noodle casserole, fruit cocktail, a carton of milk and chocolate pudding in the guise of a brown blob?

While such limited culinary offerings may have provided the essential nutrients for growing boys and girls, such lunches most often were used as ammunition for food fights rather than fuel for energetic students.

For those who have not set foot in a school cafeteria in at least a decade, take note.

Gone are the days of runny macaroni and cheese, scoops of goulash and peach slices in heavy syrup.

Today's students — from preschoolers to high schoolers — no longer are turning up their noses with every step down the cafeteria line. And it's easy to see why.

Salad bars, pizzas and lasagna, homemade cookies, freshly baked breads and rolls, tacos, French toast, bagels and cream cheese, fresh fruit and hot pretzels are just a few of the items now served in school cafeterias.

Pat Hill, director of food services for Novi Community Schools, attributes much of the variety of today's school lunches to the offer vs. serve provision now utilized by most districts.

Since 1976, when offer vs. serve made its debut at the senior high level, school districts have had the option of allowing students to "select" from a variety of food items rather than being automatically served.

At the senior high level, students are offered five items of the school lunch pattern in the required amounts, but have the option of selecting a minimum of three from the five offered.

The same holds true for elementary and middle school students with some variance in the number of items selected and size of portions on items refused.

The provision not only has provided variety for students but also has given food service personnel a chance to use their imagination when planning school menus, Hill notes.

There also is less waste with students selecting their own meal items.

Yvonne Stevens, supervisor of food services for Northville Public Schools, explains that while offer vs. serve provides more options at the middle and senior high levels, it has been very successful at the elementary level since implemented in 1981.

"It's surprising how individual students are at the elementary level," Stevens notes. "I may only put out 12 spinach salads, but they'll all be gone."

Hill attributes much of that individuality to changing lifestyles.

"Kids are very sophisticated today because they eat out so often," Hill notes, adding that she often gets requests for Mexican and Chinese food.

Such sophistication has provided a considerably greater challenge for menu planners. Both Hill and Stevens solicit assistance from food service staff, parents and students when planning school lunches.

In Novi, a Parent-Student-Teacher Advisory Committee helps with menu planning, program promotion, special days and integration of school lunch ideas into the curriculum.

"We even take students to the food brokers on field trips," Hill adds.

If field trips are anything like the Oakland County Mini Food Show held August 22 at Waterford Mott High School, it's no wonder they've become a popular outing.

The show, open to all Oakland County food service personnel, brings together some 30-40 food exhibitors featuring the latest in everything from fruit rolls and granola bars to pizza flavored hot dogs and fish nuggets.

The show not only offers food service employees a chance to sample new lunch items but to discuss packaging, handling, price and content with brokers.

Hill notes that she often brings the brokers into the school to meet with the advisory committee prior to ordering a particular item.

"Novi is a very nutrition conscious area," Hill explains. "I try to respond to that."

In keeping with the wishes of staff, students and parents, Hill emphasizes the district uses no preservatives.

"Everything we make is from scratch," she says.

Novi is fortunate to have its own bakery housed at Middle School North which serves up fresh rolls, biscuits, muffins, breads, cookies and hamburger and hot dog buns.

Aside from the baked goods, other food items are prepared in the kitchens at Novi High School and Middle School North.

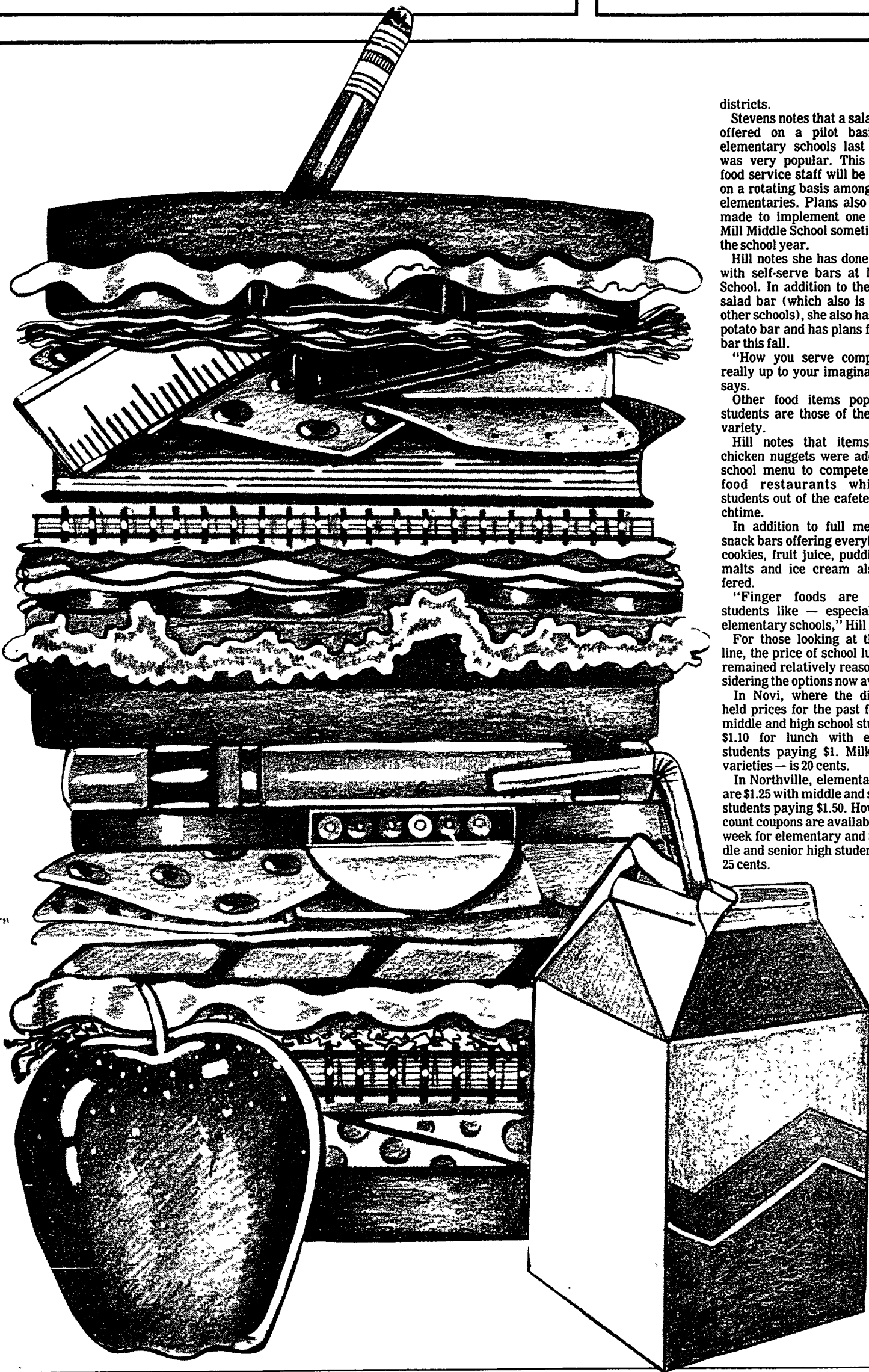
Like Novi, students in Northville also have a say in what is prepared in the school kitchen.

"We do sound the kids," Stevens says, adding that she meets with parents, teachers and students at all levels to discuss meal planning.

"My staff is constantly listening, too," she notes.

While student suggestions may sound horrific to those with vivid imaginations, both Stevens and Hill admit some of their most popular offerings come from kids.

Salad bars are among the most well received lunches in both school



districts.

Stevens notes that a salad bar was offered on a pilot basis at the elementary schools last year and was very popular. This year, the food service staff will be offering it on a rotating basis among the three elementaries. Plans also are being made to implement one at Meads Mill Middle School sometime during the school year.

Hill notes she has done very well with self-serve bars at Novi High School. In addition to the soup and salad bar (which also is offered at other schools), she also has offered a potato bar and has plans for a pasta bar this fall.

"How you serve components is really up to your imagination," she says.

Other food items popular with students are those of the fast food variety.

Hill notes that items such as chicken nuggets were added to the school menu to compete with fast food restaurants which keep students out of the cafeteria at lunchtime.

In addition to full menu items, snack bars offering everything from cookies, fruit juice, pudding, chips, malts and ice cream also are offered.

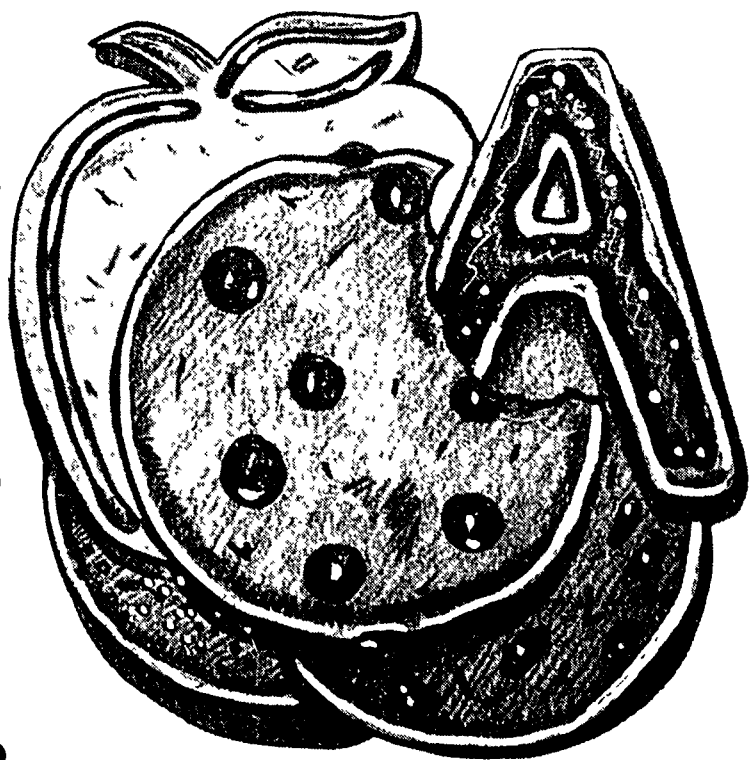
"Finger foods are what all students like — especially in the elementary schools," Hill notes.

For those looking at the bottom line, the price of school lunches has remained relatively reasonable considering the options now available.

In Novi, where the district has held prices for the past four years, middle and high school students pay \$1.10 for lunch with elementary students paying \$1. Milk — in all varieties — is 20 cents.

In Northville, elementary lunches are \$1.25 with middle and senior high students paying \$1.50. However, discount coupons are available at \$6 per week for elementary and \$7 for middle and senior high students. Milk is 25 cents.

In the bag with wholesome treats



While students who pass up school-provided lunches for mom's peanut butter and jelly special may be getting a taste of home in their lunchbox, it's possible they could be getting much more unless a few simple rules are followed.

"The biggest concern I have is safety," says Yvonne Stevens, who notes that food poisoning can occur when the wrong foods are packed for school.

She notes that parents should keep away from chicken, egg or tuna salad that might be kept in a hot locker four or five hours prior to the lunch period.

Stevens recommends sandwiches such as peanut butter and jelly or fully cooked lunchmeats like bologna which will keep much better. However, if using lunch meats, Stevens cautions to hold the mayo — it can grow harmful bacteria if not refrigerated.

"Parents also should think about things that kids can open easily — particularly the little ones," she notes.

To help parents plan nutritious and safe lunches for kids, Stevens has offered a few tips available through the United States Department of Agriculture and recipes from the Expanded Food and Nutrition Program through Michigan State University's Cooperative Extension Service.

POINTERS FOR PACKERS

1. Wrap each food separately — use plastic bags, waxed paper, aluminum foil. Save food containers.

2. Pack soft foods on top.
3. Use insulated bags and vacuum bottles to keep cold foods cold and hot foods hot.
4. Remember plastic spoons, paper napkins and paper cups.

LUNCHBOX VS. BAGS

Lunchboxes, especially insulated ones, hold the cold much better than paper bags. Plus, a box is easy to keep clean and sanitary. If you do use "brown bags," buy them specifically for lunches and use them once. Don't use bags in which you bring home leftover lunches, groceries or other items because of possible insect infestation or contamination from food leakage.

For parents looking to add something a little different to Junior's new Smurf lunchbox, MSU's Cooperative Extension Service offers some nutritious, easy recipes for packing a sack.

PUMPKIN BREAD

- ¾ cup honey
- ½ cup corn oil
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1-½ cups whole wheat flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 2-½ teaspoon baking powder
- 1-½ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ¼ teaspoon cloves
- ½ cup shelled pumpkin seeds

Mix together honey and oil in a bowl. Add eggs and beat well with egg beater.

Add pumpkin and stir well. Sift dry ingredients together and add pumpkin mixture, mixing well. Stir in pumpkin seeds. Pour into greased 5 x 9 inch pan. Bake one hour at 325 degrees or until cake tester comes out clean. Remove from oven. Turn out on wire rack and allow to cool before slicing.

SESAME SEED SQUARES

- ½ cup honey
- ½ cup peanut butter
- 1 cup powdered milk
- ½ cup shredded coconut (unsweetened)
- 1 cup sesame seeds

Heat honey and peanut butter in a sauce pan. Add powdered milk, coconut, sesame seed. Mix and pat into a square pan. Refrigerate to set. Cut into cubes. Makes 20 small servings.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

- 2 cups flour, whole wheat
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup peanut butter
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, well beaten

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Add peanut butter, blending with fork. Stir in milk and egg. Pour into greased 9 x 5 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes.

SUNFLOWER COOKIES

- 1 cup margarine
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1-½ cups flour
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 3 cups rolled oats
- 1 cup sunflower seeds

Cream margarine and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla. Beat well. Add flour, salt, soda and rolled oats. Mix thoroughly. Blend in sunflower seeds. Form into rolls about 2-inches in diameter wrapping with plastic wrap or wax paper. Chill thoroughly. Slice off cookies and bake on ungreased cookie sheet at 350 degrees for 10 minutes. Makes 8 dozen cookies. (Ambitious chefs could also make a double batch and freeze half the dough in rolls and save for later. Just slice and bake.)

CHEESE PUFF COOKIES

- 1 heaping cup grated cheese (Cheddar or Swiss)
- ½ cup flour
- 2 tablespoons or butter or margarine
- water

With your fingertips, mix lightly the cheese, flour, butter and enough water to make a stiff dough. Roll dough into small ¾-inch balls. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake at 400 degrees until lightly browned, about 10 to 15 minutes.

¼ cup finely chopped bell pepper can be added for flavor, crunch and Vitamin C.

Sheri, Caralyn Brown to wed four months apart



PATRICK CASHMAN, SHERI BROWN

Brown-Hus vows exchanged at St. Paul's

Caralyn A. Brown and Joseph J. Hus were married in a double ring ceremony July 27 at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia, the church in which the bride grew up.

She is the daughter of William and Nancy Brown of 20507 Woodbend. The bridegroom is the son of Carol Hus of Grand Blanc and the late Joseph Hus Sr.

The Reverend William Whittle officiated at the 6:30 p.m. service.

The bride's gown of white tissue taffeta was fashioned with a pearl-embroidered lace bodice and a chapel-length crystal-pleated train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, periwinkle delphinium

and ivy. The bride's sister Sheri Brown of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kate Rudon of Redondo Beach, California, Lori Lynch of East Lansing and the bridegroom's sister Linda Hus of Grand Blanc.

They wore periwinkle blue taffeta gowns and carried baskets of pink roses, periwinkle delphinium and ivy tied with pink and blue ribbons. Don Stoner of East Lansing was best man.

Ushers were the bridegroom's brother Mike Hus of East Lansing, Dale Nash of East Lansing and Mark Jameson of Haslett.

A reception for 200 guests followed at the Holiday Inn of Laurel Park.

After a wedding trip to Stratford, Toronto, Quebec City and Montreal, Canada, and to Maine, the newlyweds are making their home in Marlboro, Massachusetts.

The bride received her degree in computer science/electrical engineering from Michigan State University this year. She is employed by Rathen, Wayland, Massachusetts.

The bridegroom, who received his degree in computer science from MSU this year, is employed by GTE, Westboro, Massachusetts.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH J. HUS

November date set

The engagement of Sheri E. Brown of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, to Patrick J. Cashman of Cedar Rapids is announced by her parents, William and Nancy Brown of 20507 Woodbend.

He is the son of John and Lorraine Cashman of DePere, Wisconsin.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Northville High School and a 1982 graduate of Michigan State University with a degree in civil engineering. She affiliated with Chi Epsilon civil engineering fraternity and presently is employed as a project engineer for General Mills in Cedar Rapids.

Her fiancé is a 1983 graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in agribusiness. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and presently is employed by FMC in Cedar Rapids.

A November 9 wedding date has been set.

Gospel Fellowship plans dinner program

The Northville-Plymouth-Livonia chapter of Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will host a dinner meeting September 20 featuring guest speaker Frank Krajenke, Sr., district manager of the 700 Club.

Krajenke, president of the Krajenke Buick-Opel dealership in Hamtramck, will speak about how his "new birth in Christ" changed a lifestyle of "heavy drug abuse, alcohol, wild women and fast friends," according to the FGBMFI.

The dinner meeting requires advance registrations. Cost is \$6 per person for the dinner at the Sveden House Restaurant, 31530 Grand River, Farmington, one block west of Orchard Lake

Road. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner starts at 7 p.m. with the program to follow at 7:30 p.m. Payment can be made at the door, registrations are available by calling John Holland at 420-2361, Rod Benjamin at 697-5317, Wayne Jewell at 887-1080 or David Herczeg at 255-2845.

The public is invited to the meeting, and those unable to attend the dinner are welcome to arrive for the program.

The organization also offers a men's breakfast fellowship September 7 from 7:30 to 10 a.m. at the Livonia Holiday Inn (1-275 and Six Mile) Plantation Cafe. No registration is required, breakfast is ordered from the menu.



FRANK KRAJENKE

In Our Town

Students exchanges enrich their summer

By JEAN DAY

"She was delightful," says Lynn Paquette of Marie-Laure Payen, the French student she and her family welcomed into their home for a month this summer.

She explains that she and husband William had decided earlier in the year to host an exchange student after their daughter Susan had done her student teaching in southern England through a Central Michigan University program. "She had such a good experience that we thought 'wouldn't it be nice to do this for someone else?'" — so we talked to Claudia's French teacher at Ladywood and she put us in touch with the program." Through Nancel Cultural Exchange, a non-profit program, she relates, Marie-Laure Payen visited. The daughter of a Paris physician, she was 16 and the right age for a friendship with the Paquettes' daughter Claudia, who is 15. It helped in getting acquainted that Claudia speaks some French and Marie-Laure was fluent in English.

"She has called a couple of times since returning the end of July," the Paquettes add. Lynn and Claudia are planning a trip to Europe next year that will include a reunion with Marie-Laure.

The Paquettes' French houseguest arrived shortly after the family had moved two blocks west on Main Street to their present ranch home. "She was coming before we decided to move," Lynn Paquette explains. She adds that Charles and Sandra Harris are the new occupants of their former Victorian home at 536 West Main.

Leah Higgins went from Dallas to Rome

Leah Higgins, a psychology major at the University of Dallas, this summer completed a semester at the school's Rome campus. She explains that the Rome program, celebrating its 25th year, is offered to sophomores for one semester. Because classes are part of the core curriculum and are taught by University of Dallas professors, the program is open to all students, regardless of their major.

Leah was one of about 90 students studying theology, history, literature, art and philosophy of the Western World. She also "did a lot of traveling" visiting Orvieto, Assisi, Subiaco, Siena, Florence, Venice, Milan and the island of Ischia. The program included a 10-day trip to Greece. She also visited England, France, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Sweden, Denmark, Norway and Ireland.

Visitor's reunion with Kathy Assenmacher Kvalvaag

In Norway, Leah Higgins stayed with Kathy and Ola Kvalvaag and their children, Lars and Lena. Kathy is the daughter of Bob and Delores Assenmacher of Northville.

In Ireland she stayed with her mother's family on the farm south of Belfast. Leah is returning to Texas this month to begin her junior year.

Methodist rally will include balloon lift

A brass band, special button and a balloon lift will be features of Northville United Methodist Church's Rally Sunday, September 8.

The day marks the return to two regular worship services (9:30 and 11 a.m.) at the Eight Mile and Taft Road church after a one-service summer schedule. It is intended as a day for getting acquainted, or re-acquainted, with Northville United Methodist.

It also marks the beginning of the new Sunday School season with classes for all ages. A display of the new Sunday School curriculum will be available for viewing during the coffee hour between services.

The Sunday School staff will be presented to the congregation in a dedication service at the 9:30 a.m. service, and third grade children will receive new Bibles.

During the afternoon, an all-church picnic is slated at Maybury State Park. For more information, call 349-1144.

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Some cardiac authorities are advocating the use of medicines other than those in the digitalis family (such as vasodilators and diuretics). Others prefer digitalis preparations over all others. Regardless of the future fate of digoxin, it has an excellent history of relieving untold suffering and possibly extending the lives of hundreds of thousands - if not millions - of persons.

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Deborah Salisbury married in mother's wedding gown

As Deborah Ann Salisbury exchanged marriage vows with Edward Joseph Pilarz July 20 at First Baptist Church of Northville, she carried the Bible that both her mother and her sister had used when they were married.

She is the daughter of Robert A. Salisbury of Northville and the late Marilyn J. Salisbury. The bridegroom is the son of Edward W. and Florence A. Pilarz of Northville.

The bride wore the wedding gown her mother had worn 28 years ago. It was fashioned of embroidered lace with a fitted bodice, scallop neckline and long sleeves.

The bride carried a bouquet of roses and baby carnations tied with streamers.

Dr. James Luther officiated at the 4 p.m. double ring service. Chuck Cook was pianist. Lynn Allison sang "Longer" and she and Doug Pen sang "After All Those Years."

Mrs. Jack Lipford was matron of honor in a tea length gown of dusty rose. Claudia Hite and Veronica Wilkins were bridesmaids in tea length gowns of pink. All carried white roses.

Anthony Pilarz was best man. Ushers were David and Matthew Pilarz.

A reception followed at the Holiday Inn of Farmington Hills. Guests included Barb Link, the bridegroom's sister, and Adrienne Link, his niece, both from California, and Ken Hughes of Oklahoma, the bride's brother-in-law.

The bride is a 1983 Northville High School graduate and a part-time student at Schoolcraft College. The bridegroom is a 1982 NHS graduate. He attended Eastern Michigan University for two years and presently is a part-time Schoolcraft student. He is employed at Wayne Industrial Engineering.

Following a wedding trip to Florida, the newlyweds are making their home in Northville.



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD PILARZ

Suzanne McCurdy wed in July

Suzanne McCurdy exchanged marriage vows with Matthew McCrory in a 5 p.m. ceremony at First Presbyterian Church on July 27. The date was the 33rd wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McCurdy of West Main Street.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McCrory of Clarkston.

The couple had met when they were seated next to each other in alphabetical order, as required, in a marketing class at Ferris State College.

The bridegroom's maternal grandfather, the Reverend Chester Randolph, assisted the Reverend Lloyd G. Brasure, minister emeritus of the church, in the double ring service.

The bride's gown was of ivory-colored embroidered organza. The bodice was adorned with seed pearls and sequins, and the skirt extended into a cathedral train. A headpiece of silk flowers and pearls held the bride's shoulder-length veil. She carried a bouquet of roses and baby's-breath.

The bride wore her mother's pearls.

Cindy (McCurdy) Evers was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Candy (McCurdy) Gerwatowski, another sister, Kathee Kuhn, Nancy Schafer and Martha McCrory. They wore tea length, ivory lace gowns and carried roses, mini-carnations and baby's-breath.

The bride's niece Keri Evers was junior bridesmaid, and the bridegroom's cousin Karen Kort was flower girl. They wore tea length ivory lace and organza dresses with pink ribbon sashes.

The bride's nephew Ryan Evers was ring bearer. Mark McCrory was best man. Chet Evers, Greg Gerwatowski, Ken Pianin and Mark Reinhard were ushers.

A reception for 180 guests followed at the Mayflower Meeting House in Plymouth. Guests attended from Indiana, Illinois, Florida, Tennessee, California, Arizona and North Carolina.

After a wedding trip to St. Martin/St. Maarten in the Caribbean the newlyweds are making their home in Wixom.



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW MCCRARY



SUSAN PAQUETTE, MICHAEL HAMELL

Susan Paquette engaged, September ceremony set

The engagement of their daughter Susan Louise to Michael James Hamell of Wixom is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Paquette of 860 West Main.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald H. Hamell of 41635 Ladywood.

The bride-elect is a 1980 graduate of Northville High School and a 1984

graduate of Central Michigan University. She is a teacher at St. Edith's of Livonia.

Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Catholic Central High School and also is a 1984 graduate of CMU. He is employed at Charles of the Ritz. A September 28 wedding is planned.

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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF NORTHVILLE 8 Mile & Taft Roads Rev. Eric Hammar, Minister Worship Services 9:30 & 11 a.m. Church School, Nursery thru Adult 9:30 a.m. Nursery thru 3rd Grade 11 a.m.	CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH (Assemblies of God) 41355 Six Mile Rd., Northville Rev. Larry Frick-348-9030 Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Sun. Worship, 11 a.m. & 6:00 p.m. Wed. "Body Life" Serv., 7:00 p.m. Christian Comm. Preschool & K-8
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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. 349-5665	FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 44400 W. 10 Mile, Novi 1/2 mile west of Novi Rd. Worship & Church School, 9:00 a.m. P.O. Box 1 349-5666 Richard J. Henderson, Pastor
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Storybook romance culminates in Switzerland wedding

A storybook romance with a proposal in Europe culminated in the August 2 wedding of Paula Jean Gabriel of Dearborn to Northville dentist William Stephan Demray.

A civil ceremony first was read in French at 10:45 a.m. in the City of Lausanne, Canton of Vaud, in Switzerland with a religious service following in English at 3 p.m. in the Church of St. Sulpice, Switzerland.

The bride's parents, Gino and Wilma Gabriel of Dearborn, and the bridegroom's mother had been flown to Europe by the bridegroom to be in attendance.

His parents are William and Donia Demray of Tamarac, Florida, and Farmington, Michigan.

L. Porchet, suppléante, officiated at the civil service at which the Reverend Jean de Watteville, pastor of Lusanne Cathédrale, acted as translator. The Reverend C. Murray Stewart from Scots Kirk, Lausanne, and Father Francis Cuzon were the officiants at the

church ceremony.

The bride wore an original Paula Varsalona gown. It was ordered by the bridegroom for the surprised bride who had admired it in a magazine. Of off-white lace, it was fashioned with a dropped shoulderline and fitted bodice. The skirt extended into a cathedral train.

The bridal bouquet of full-blown roses and baby's-breath was arranged at the Geneva airport on arrival.

Steve and Michele Fecht were the couple's civil witnesses.

The bride's sister Lisa Riegel was matron of honor while Steve Fecht was best man. The Fechts served as concierges for the couple.

In addition to the bridegroom's mother and the bride's parents, guests included Caroline Gabriele and Alice Wheeler, the bride's grandmothers, George and Lisa Riegel, brother-in-law and sister of the bride. They, and the Fechts, had been flown to Europe as part of the surprise for the bride. She was unaware of the arrangements made by the bridegroom until they

went to the airport, supposedly for her bouquet but actually to welcome the guests.

The newlyweds now are making their home in Northville after they honeymooned for two days in Paris.

A reception is to be held at the Hilton International in Windsor.

The couple had met at the University of Detroit Dental School.

Her schools include Fordson High in Dearborn, Henry Ford Community College and Madonna College. She is employed by the Wayne County Health Service.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Cody High School in Detroit. He attended Henry Ford Community College and received his degree in education from Wayne State University. He taught at Farmington High School. After graduation from University of Detroit Dental School he has been in private practice dentistry for 10 years in Northville.

He serves as a member of the city planning commission.



Dr. and Mrs. William Demray outside the Church of St. Sulpice (at left and above) following the afternoon ceremony. The small chapel provided a picturesque setting for the service as it overlooked Lake Geneva and the Swiss Alps. Photos by Steve Fecht.



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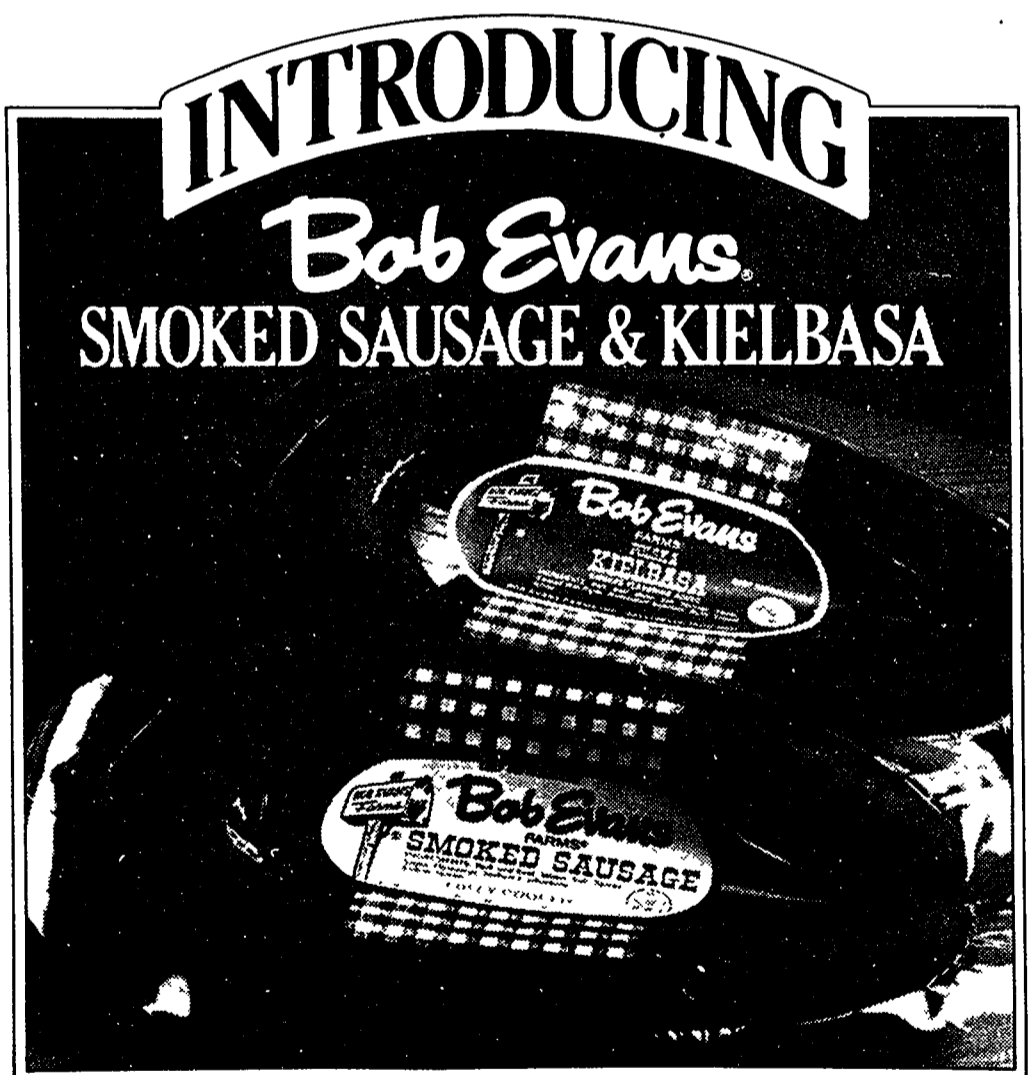
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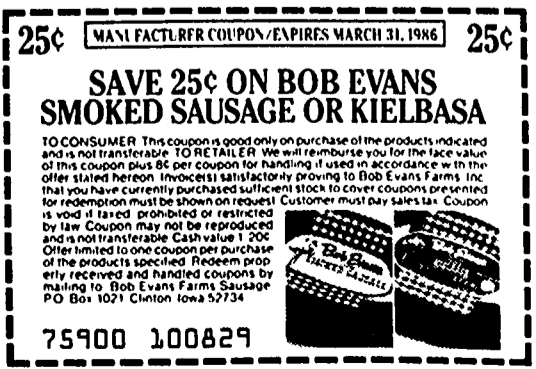
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Milford tour to feature five homes, church

A highlight in this year's Milford home tour on the weekend of September 20 and 21 is the 1899 Queen Anne style Babcock-Peterson House. It was the home of an early village banker.

The home tour sponsored by the Milford Historical Society features 10 sites, including Oak Grove Cemetery, which is listed on the Michigan State Register of Historic Sites and dates back to the Civil War.

The event also includes a juried Fine Crafts Festival in the park and a parade of more than 100 vintage cars on the Sunday.

Now in its 10th year, the home tour attracts visitors from a wide area. Because Northville's home tour has been discontinued, the tour promises to be an attraction for local residents.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for children and seniors. They will be available at all 10 sites on the tour days or in advance from McMartin's Jewelry on Milford's Main Street or Pandora's Box in Prospect Hill.

Sponsors note that Oak Grove Cemetery is an unusual addition to a home tour and point out that it is a rare opportunity for those interested in Civil War history, genealogy or cemetery art to enjoy a guided tour of this Michigan Registered Historic Site.

Also included in the 10-site tour is Milford's Main Street business section which dates from the post-Civil War era of prosperity. It brought the railroad to town and produced a building boom in the small, rural village.

Many of these buildings still are part of the Main Street scene, as are a number of even older structures, dating

back to the 1840s. Shop windows will display posters giving a thumbnail sketch of their past.

Another site is the Milford Historical Society Museum dating to 1853. It was the home of a local merchant and a physician and is a Greek Revival style. It was enlarged and remodeled in 1874 and again in 1902. On the second floor the museum displays a replica of a 19th century home as well as a research room emphasizing local Milford history. On the first floor visitors will see a full size, one-room log cabin, with all the furnishings and tools used by early settlers.

Tour planners point out that not many homes include a log cabin, but that Milford's has two. In addition to the cabin in the historical museum, a sesquicentennial log cabin built to mark Milford's 150th birthday on a corner of the original 1837 Public Square will be open. It is furnished with period pieces.

Five homes will be open on the tour:

• Kimberly-Clark House, built in 1893 in the Queen Anne style popular in the period, has gone through remodeling. It is an example of what can be done to modernize an old house.

• Babcock-Peterson House, built in 1892, is part of "businessman's row" on East Liberty and was the home of banker Mark Liddell and his family for many years. It is considered a fine example of Queen Anne style of the 1890s with a sunburst pediment above the porch, oval window and trim. The present owners have restored much of the interior. The home has two original fireplace mantels as well as one of the few remaining carriage houses in the village.

• Byrne-Elenbaas House, built in 1908 by Patrick Byrne who owned the local lumber yard when he built the Dutch colonial, boasts a gambrel roof and leaded-glass windows. With fish scale siding in the gable peaks and other details of the time, it is a fine example of early 20th century style.

• Hubbard-Hall House, built sometime before 1844, is in the simple Greek Revival style of that period. A greenhouse-solar space is a recent addition. The house is located opposite the old Public Square.

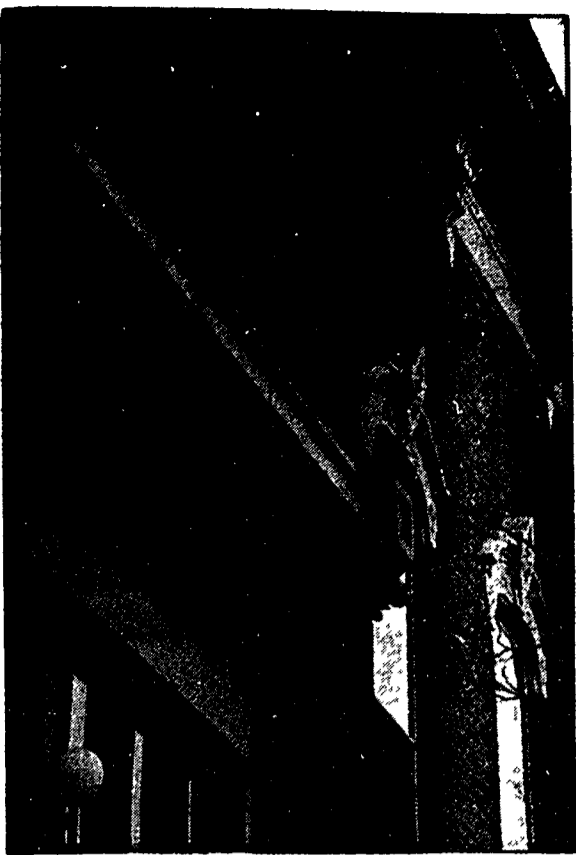
• Roberts-Pillars House, built in 1872 for Ely C. Roberts, owner of the local elevator, has many of its original features preserved. A garden fountain, gingerbread trim, porch railings and bay windows make it typical of the ornate, but comfortable homes of the period. Furnishings include a sofa and chair from the Randolph Plantation in Virginia.

Other tour site is the Milford Presbyterian Church, built in 1899. The church completed a major renovation in 1984 that was designed to emphasize the original character and style of this Romanesque building. Of special interest is the restored stenciling in the sanctuary, done by local artists and based on original photos.

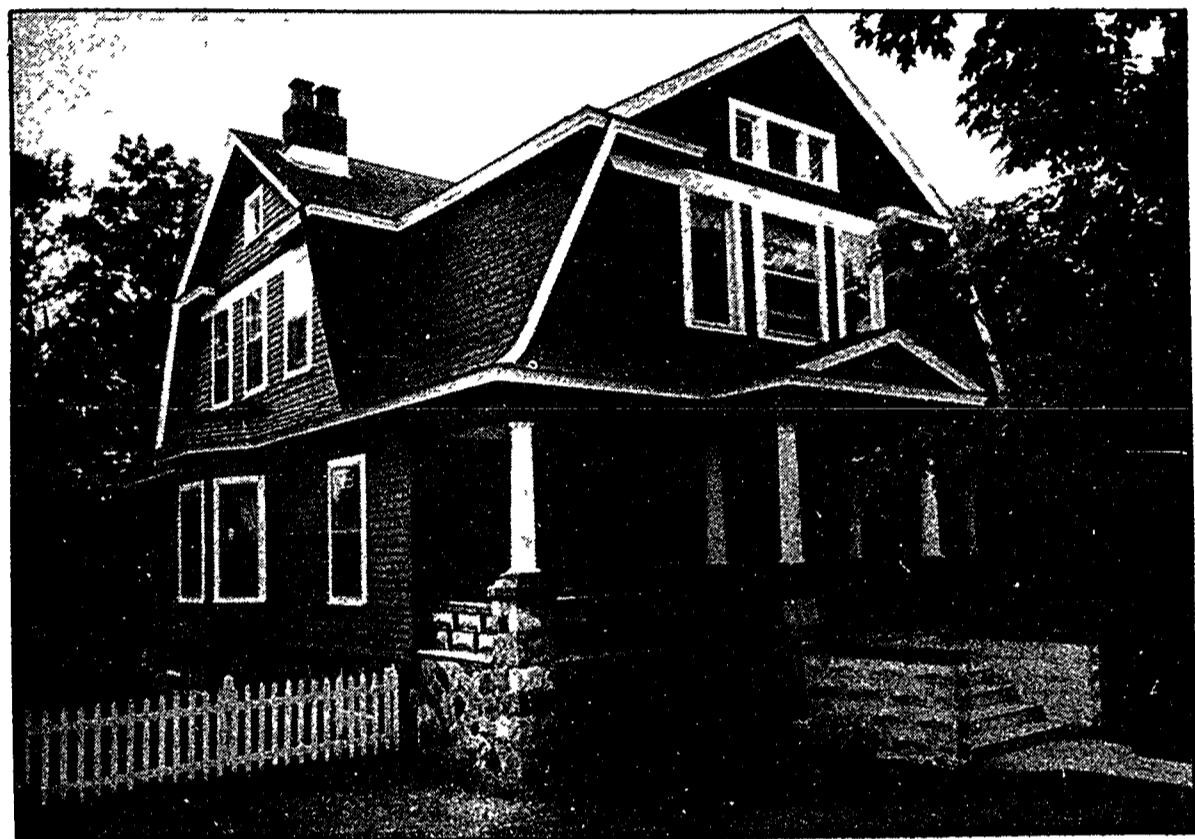
Visitors will be serenaded by the Huron Valley Barbershoppers as they stroll along Main Street to view the vintage cars on Sunday afternoon of the tour.

In Central Park, more than 40 crafters will participate in the Fine Crafts Festival.

During both tour days, homemade soups, salads, sandwiches and desserts will be served during lunch hours at the Presbyterian church. The Masonic Lodge on Union Street will welcome visitors for a roast beef dinner on the tour Sunday.



Building details are noteworthy



Byrne-Elenbaas house was built in 1908 by lumber yard owner



Sesquicentennial log cabin is furnished with antiques for tour

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Friday, September 13, 1985 for Road Salt. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR ROAD SALT

At the close of bids, the bids will be opened in public. A decision on the bids will be made by the Northville City Council on September 23, 1985.

(9/4/85 NR) Cathy Konrad City Clerk

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The City of Northville, Michigan will receive bids up to 11:00 A.M., Friday, September 20, 1985 for one (1) 1/2 Ton Pick-up Truck. The City Council reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. All Bids must be submitted on standard forms furnished by the City. Address bids to Northville City Clerk, 215 W. Main Street, Northville, Michigan 48167, in a sealed envelope bearing the inscription:

BID FOR 1/2 TON PICK-UP TRUCK

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Sports

The Northville Record

Kickers down in '85? Better not count on it

By B.J. MARTIN

Those expecting Northville's soccer team to collapse after the graduation last spring of three all-conference standouts — Doug May, Joe Mackle and Bob Guldberg — may be in for a shock.

"We're going to be very good," predicts first-year coach Dave Yezback, who inherits the job from '84 co-coaches Marv Gans and Dan Swayne. Yezback will be assisted by Doug Lyon, also an assistant coach for the women's varsity.

Yezback's optimism isn't the kind that comes from inexperience. He's well known as a coach and league organizer in Northville. So when he says the Mustangs are going to be good, he knows what he's talking about. For one thing, 16 players return from the team that went 11-5-1 last season before falling in a close regional final.

"Our number one asset this year is the number of people we have returning on defense," says Yezback. "I feel very confident about our defensive corps."

The main reason for such confidence: junior co-captain Dan Magdich, an honorable-mention defender in the Western Lakes Activities Association last year. Magdich may just be Northville's best pure defensive player ever. His being passed over for all-conference honors last year had more to do with his youth than with his ability.

We might as well bring this up now: Magdich's slightly-grown-out crewcut is one of several noteworthy *coifs* on this year's squad, probably the most high-fashion men's athletic team in Northville history.

"Yeah, this might be the first time I've had to remind my players they can't wear earrings on the field," says Yezback.

Back to soccer. Flanking sweeper Magdich will be a handful of seasoned outside backs: senior Mark Guard, and juniors Doug Ayers, Ken Kossak and Scott Wolfe. "They're all good, and they all have about the same level of skills," Yezback points out. "But they each are strong in different aspects of the game, so how I use them will likely depend on the situation."

Giving the Northville defense added depth will be returning sophomore David Moore, and promising first-year soph Ian Newton.

Yezback is counting on two returning players to maintain control of each game at midfield:

Trailing the front line at midfield will be senior co-captain Matt Peltz, an all-division honoree last season. Peltz is the conference's leading practitioner of the somersault throw-in — he's made it a deadly weapon in the Mustang offensive arsenal.

His counterpart as defensive midfielder is sophomore Eric Halverson. With the steady Magdich at center back, Halverson's aggressive style should be at its most effective.

On either side of Halverson and Peltz will be a group of talented outside midfielders. "If we play the way I want us to play, we'll move five or six in and out of the game," says Yezback.

Back from last year's varsity are sophomores Chris Anderson, Chris Goode and Paul Stoecklin and junior Stewart Kissinger, while the crop of first-year midfielders includes junior Steve Brooks, sophomores Ken Neal and Walt Wittrick, and freshman Mike Karfis.

Yezback calls the individual talent of the forwards Northville's second-biggest asset this year. "We've got plenty of talent up there," he explains, "but they haven't played together that much."

"That's going to be the key for us — when we get them working together, we'll have a balanced offense that will do as good a job putting the ball in the net as the defense does keeping them out."

The starters on the wings very likely will be senior Fred Cahill, probably the team's best all-around offensive player, and Nick Morris, an experienced junior with excellent speed and passing ability. "What I've got to do now," adds Yezback,



Fred Cahill: one of the keys to a line that clicks

Record photo by B.J. MARTIN

Siemasz fires in 11 to pace win

The book on Michele Siemasz says the senior forward specializes in defense and rebounding. But in Northville's season-opening win over Pinckney Thursday, Siemasz showed she can be a force in the frontcourt too.

Siemasz hit 5-of-6 from the floor to finish with a game-high 11 points in a surprisingly solid 39-29 win — the first time since 1981 Northville's women's varsity has been over the .500 mark.

After trailing by nine points at halftime, the Pirates rallied to within five by the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. But a fast-break layup by Siemasz started an 8-2 Northville scoring edge in the final minutes to put the game under wraps.

"I couldn't believe how well we played for our opening game," said Mustang Coach Ed Kritch. "We had opening-game jitters until we got into our offensive flow. But for us to shoot over 50 percent is sort of incredible."

Northville connected on 16 of 31 shots from the floor for the evening. Leading the way was the front line of Siemasz, Tricia Ducker and Sue Schrader, who combined for 25 points and 18 rebounds. Ducker scored nine points and grabbed eight rebounds, while Schrader added five points and six rebounds.

The backcourt — a source of concern in pre-season action — also looked good. Chris McGowan and Roxanne Serkian each scored six 12 points.

Continued on 7

1985 VARSITY SOCCER		
Opponent	Time	Date
CANTON	7 p.m.	Sept. 5
Stevenson	T.B.A.	Sept. 7
Franklin	4 p.m.	Sept. 10
FARMINGTON	4 p.m.	Sept. 12
Churchill	7 p.m.	Sept. 16
N FARMINGTON	7 p.m.	Sept. 18
Harrison	4 p.m.	Sept. 20
Salem	7 p.m.	Sept. 24
W.L. WESTERN	3:30 p.m.	Sept. 26
STEVENSON	7 p.m.	Oct. 1
Canton	7 p.m.	Oct. 3
FRANKLIN	7 p.m.	Oct. 7
Farmington	4 p.m.	Oct. 9
CHURCHILL	11 p.m.	Oct. 12
N. Farmington	4 p.m.	Oct. 15
HARRISON	4 p.m.	Oct. 17
Pre-Regional	T.B.A.	Oct. 18
SALEM	7 p.m.	Oct. 22
W.L. Central	4 p.m.	Oct. 24
Regional	T.B.A.	Oct. 26
State Final	T.B.A.	Nov. 2

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event throughout the school year. Proceeds from Booster Club funds go to the Boosters' budget, and in turn, goes toward various athletic expenses in the district.

Tickets may be purchased at the first home football game, against Brighton Friday, September 6, or by contacting the Boosters' Sara Deal at 348-1129.



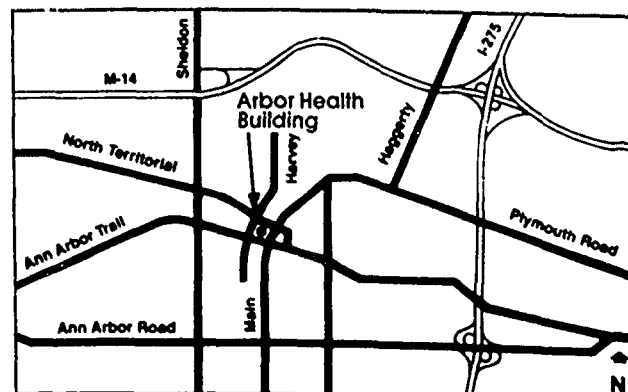
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Mustangs will defend tennis crown

By B.J. MARTIN

Northville High School's small size compared to rival schools in the Western Lakes Activities Association has always been a tough obstacle for Mustang sports teams to overcome.

It's amazing Northville has been so successful in so many sports with the numbers so stacked against its athletes — and nowhere has its success been more amazing than with the women's varsity tennis team.

Every year, little Northville rises like a helium balloon in WLAA tennis standings. Last year, it was a conference championship, in 1983 a division title. In non-league matches, the Mustangs were even more impressive — unbeaten for two straight years.

The question is, with six vacancies from last year's team to fill, what can the Mustangs do for an encore?

The answer is, win again. Doubles players Shari Faydenko, Diane Lindquist, Jennifer Trausch and Lori Housman and singles players Vicki Robins and Denise Colovas won't be back from last year's championship team. But longtime Coach Uta Filkin has a very talented crew of replacements.

Senior Lynn Frellick and junior Leslie Oliver appear very well equipped to replace Robins and Colovas at the first two singles slots.

Frellick posted a winning record at third singles

last season, while Leslie Oliver moves to singles after teaming with Faydenko to go undefeated at first doubles during regular-season play in 1984.

The remaining singles slots go to a set of freshman twins — Abby and Adrienne Edwards. While ordinarily having freshmen at key singles responsibilities means trouble with a capital T, the Edwards sisters are no ordinary freshmen. Both are award-winning veterans of club competition, and are likely to terrorize the WLAA for years to come.

As of last week, Filkin hadn't settled on a sequence of doubles teams — always the Mustangs' strong suit — but with as much talent as Northville possesses in doubles this season, it may not even matter.

Dorothy Ziegler will move from fourth singles over to team up with fellow senior Lisa Felicelli. An fine swimmer for the Northville varsity last fall, Felicelli was among the most impressive netters in pre-season workouts this summer, and Ziegler has adapted surprisingly well to doubles duty.

"She's doing great," Filkin says of Ziegler. "She's been very aggressive and she's looked superb so far."

Northville boasts more veteran depth in doubles in Lauren Oliver — Leslie's twin — and senior Jennifer Millgard, who moves up from a leading role on Northville's fine junior varsity team in 1984. Last year, Lauren Oliver went 12-1 over the regular season and made the regional finals with Lindquist for a partner at second doubles.

Kathleen Kotarski, a sophomore, and Heidi Robins will likely be Northville's third doubles tandem. Senior Jill Stiles will fit in as an alternate when needed, and classmate Suellen Lane will be the Mustang varsity's manager.

The split shift at the high school, Filkin acknowledges, may favor the juniors and seniors who have fewer class conflicts. "We're still figuring it all out and we hope other coaches won't be sticklers on things like starting times," she says. "We may work it out so that upperclassmen can go on the courts before the younger ones."

More than 35 experienced tennis players tried out for the Northville varsity this year. "And every one of them has basic ball control skills," says Filkin.



Coach Uta Filkin: faced with 35 tryouts

"It's amazing. How can I cut anyone? There's no way. I can't say arbitrarily, you're on the team and you're not."

Men's tennis coach Dick Norton will assist Filkin this fall, and help her supervise the 24 players Filkin hopes to get plenty of JV action: Amy Edwards, Nanci Dutkiewicz, Merrilyn Michelich, Wendy Weeker, Lori Nance, Shannon Couzens, Sue Duncan, German exchange student Elke Ehrhardt, Karen Morgan, Carolyn Abraham (all but Ehrhardt returning), plus newcomers Jenny Frey, Katy Kibbey, Beth Conley, Heather Cross, Shannon Jackson, Sara Demeter, Jennie Trabin, Julie Millgard, Kristen Hooks, Jodi Smalec, Amy Mathis, Sheila Sanford and Anna Naumovski.

Northville opens its season next week with three straight 4 p.m. home matches: against Ypsilanti Monday, against Farmington Our Lady of Mercy Tuesday and against arch-rival Farmington Harrison Wednesday.

1985 VARSITY TENNIS		
Opponent	Time	Date
YPSILANTI	4 p.m.	Sept. 9
MERCY	4 p.m.	Sept. 10
HARRISON	4 p.m.	Sept. 11
Farmington	4 p.m.	Sept. 13
WESTERN	4 p.m.	Sept. 16
Stevenson	4 p.m.	Sept. 18
Canton	4 p.m.	Sept. 20
JOHN GLENN	4 p.m.	Sept. 23
Franklin	4 p.m.	Sept. 25
CHURCHILL	4 p.m.	Sept. 27
W.L. Central	4 p.m.	Sept. 30
SALEM	4 p.m.	Oct. 2
N. Farmington	4 p.m.	Oct. 4
Division Playoff	T.B.A.	Oct. 8
WLAA Playoff	T.B.A.	Oct. 9
Regionals	T.B.A.	Oct. 11, 12

Siemasz' 11 paces basketball victory

Continued from 6

while Jenny Stevens showed evidence she could be the ball-handling point guard Northville needs to break opponents' pressure defenses.

"She did a nice job coming off the bench," Kritch said. "She was a steady influence for us out there, and I give her a lot of credit."

The Mustangs return to action Thursday, September 12 at Livonia Churchill in their first conference battle.

Note: Due to a production error, the following paragraph was omitted from the Northville basketball preview which ran in The Record's August 28 issue.

It read: "Soccer standout Jenny Kuffner, a 5'2" guard, advances to the varsity this year to give the Mustangs more depth at guard. "She'll help us against some pressure defenses," says (Northville Coach Ed) Kritch.

NOTICE OF PRIMARY ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF NOVI: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a City Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 1985, in the City of Novi, County of Oakland, from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. EDT.

This Primary Election will involve only the Mayor Race. The Civic Center Complex Bonding Proposition will also appear on the ballot. All qualified and registered electors may vote at this election. The Places of voting will be as follows:
Pct. 1—Church of the Holy Cross, 48200 10 Mile Road
Pct. 2—Novi Middle School South — 25299 Taft Road
Pct. 3—Novi Library — 45245 W. Ten Mile
Pct. 4—Lakeshore Community Bldg. — 601 South Lake Dr.
Pct. 5—Orchard Hills School — 41800 Quince Dr.
Pct. 6—Fire Station No. 1 — 42975 Grand River
Pct. 7—Village Oaks School — 23333 Willowbrook Dr.
Pct. 8—Chateau Estates Clubhouse — 42000 Carousal Dr.
Pct. 9—Novi High School Auditorium — 24602 Taft Road
Pct. 10—Fire Station No. 3 — 42785 Nine Mile Road

GERALDINE STIPP,
CITY CLERK

(8-21, 8-28, 9-4-85 NR, NN)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE

Date: Tuesday, September 10, 1985
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: 41600 Six Mile Road

ON A PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 77 OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF NORTHVILLE, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a PUBLIC HEARING, pursuant to the provisions of the Rural Township Zoning Act 184 P.A. 1943 as amended, will be held by the Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission, on its own motion, on Tuesday, September 10, 1985 at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, at the Northville Township Hall located at 41600 Six Mile Road, for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance No. 77 of the Charter Township of Northville, Wayne County, Michigan relative to the proposed changes in Article II - Construction of Language and Definitions, Section 2.2 Definitions and Article IV - R-1 through R-3 One-Family Residential Districts, Section 4.2 Uses Subject to Special Conditions.

The tentative text of the proposed amendment is available for inspection by members of the public during regular business hours Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the township clerk's office, Northville Township Hall.

F. Richard Duwel, Chairman
Charter Township of Northville Planning Commission

(8-14, 9-4-85 NR)

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Distance freestyler Shari Thompson returns to co-captain the Mustang tankers

Indoors or out, swim team is ready

By B.J. MARTIN

Thirteen freshmen will be getting their feet wet for the Northville swim team this fall. They won't be the strong suit of this year's squad. But collectively, they may be the missing piece the Mustangs need for a division championship this season.

"What we'd missed last year was the kind of depth some of the other teams we faced had," says Bill Dicks, back for his fifth year as the coach of the Mustang varsity tankers. "This year, with this group of freshmen, we should — I say, *should* — be able to pick up some more points on depth."

While Livonia Stevenson appears to be a shoo-in for the conference championship — even more so with transfers from closed Livonia Bentley — Dicks thinks the Western Division teams are evenly-matched enough to make a four-team race.

While it's safe to count Walled Lake Western out of the running, Dicks won't predict who else in the division — besides Northville — will be among the leaders. "If one of the ones I don't mention beats us, I'll look pretty dumb," he says. "I'll pass on making a prediction."

"A lot depends on which teams are going to be healthy," he adds. "Our health's been real good — so far."

"So far" is an important qualifier, because the Mustang swimmers' resilience will be tested over the next two weeks. Because of incomplete construction at the high school, they'll be practicing at the Northville Swim Club.

Outdoors.

"Yeah, the morning workouts will be a bit nippy," Dicks agrees. "We're really not sure of where we'll be practicing after that. Actually, I've been very proud of how well the girls have responded to a very

difficult situation."

Dicks and assistant coaches Cathy Settles and Mark Detmer will carry 25 swimmers on this year's team. Leading the group will be tri-captains Kym

Valade, a senior, junior standout Shari Thompson, one of the best distance freestylers in the state, and Erika Nelsen, strong in I.M. and breast stroke.

Thompson may also be seen in butterfly this season, while Valade will do some backstroke and some freestyle. Besides Valade, only distance freestyler Kim Brining and team manager/freestyler Sue LaChance are seniors on the young Mustang squad.

Juniors on this year's team include versatile first-year swimmer Diane Ford and returning varsity tankers Dee LaChance (freestyle sprints, butterfly), Karen Petersen (freestyle, butterfly) and Stephanie Warren (backstroke, distance freestyle).

Only two sophomores return this year: Joelle Stephens, a breast stroker/freestyler, and diver Kim Wilds.

While Dicks plans to shuffle his freshmen from event to event as he picks up on their strengths, he does have some general idea of where they'll be deployed.

The ninth graders include diving specialist Michele Beacham, promising distance/I.M. swimmer Kris Fortenberry, sprinter/I.M.-er Julie Hillinger, freestyler Pam Wesley and Sue Settles, who Dicks says "swims all distances, all strokes."

Among the freshmen who Dicks thinks will begin helping the team with some points by mid-season are Stacy Lang (breast stroke, I.M.), Laura Williams (breast stroke, freestyle), Sandy Loftus (freestyle), Jenny Juhasz (middle distance, I.M., butterfly), Jenny Gabrys (freestyle), Becky Frayne (breast stroke, freestyle), Jenny Clark (breast stroke, freestyle) and Laura Abramovich (backstroke, freestyle).

Northville opens its season at Ypsilanti at 7 p.m. Tuesday in a meet originally scheduled at home.

1985 VARSITY SWIMMING		
Opponent	Time	Date
Ypsilanti	7 p.m.	Sept. 10
Thurston	7 p.m.	Sept. 24
Farmington	7 p.m.	Sept. 26
Novi	7 p.m.	Oct. 1
SALEM	7 p.m.	Oct. 3
Farmington Invite	7 p.m.	Oct. 8
John Glenn	4 p.m.	Oct. 10
CHURCHILL	7 p.m.	Oct. 17
HARRISON	7 p.m.	Oct. 24
BRIGHTON	7 p.m.	Oct. 29
W.L. Western	7 p.m.	Oct. 31
FRANKLIN	7 p.m.	Nov. 7
Canton	7 p.m.	Nov. 14
WLAA Meet	T.B.A.	Nov. 20-22
Regional Diving	T.B.A.	Dec. 3
State Finals	T.B.A.	Dec. 6-7

Times and dates for home meets are subject to change due to incomplete construction at Northville High School. For up-to-the-minute information on schedules, read The Record or phone Northville Schools, 349-3400.

New playoff system gives gridgers a lift

The Michigan High School Athletic Association (MHSAA) representative council voted earlier this summer to allow twice as many teams into the state football playoffs.

Starting this fall, 16 teams in each class will qualify for the season-ending playoffs. In the past, only eight teams from each class qualified, which often meant that several undefeated teams didn't qualify.


A computer point system (in which a team is awarded points based on wins, losses, ties and toughness of schedule) will still be used to determine the playoff qualifiers. Under the new system, though, four teams from each of the state's four regions will qualify in each class. In the past, only the top two teams from each region qualified.

"What I like about it is that the team that goes 8-1, maybe gets upset once,

still has a legitimate shot at a championship," Northville coach Dennis Colligan said. "I think any time you get more teams involved in the playoffs, the better it is for the game."

"It makes making the playoffs a little bit more of an achievable goal," Novi Coach John Osborne acknowledges. "It takes a little pressure off the need of having to achieve an undefeated season. It used to be if you lost your first game, there went your chance to make the playoffs."

"This way, I think we'll have a little bit better tournament, with good games. Everyone will have a reasonably good chance to get in," he added. "I know when we made the state playoffs a few years back, it was seen as a very memorable kind of achievement."



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- 4 points for each game one of the opponents you tied wins
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- 1 point when an opponent who defeated you wins

TO DETERMINE PLAYOFF AVERAGE

- 1) A minimum of seven games must be played.
- 2) Add the playoff points and write as a fraction. The sum of the playoff points is the numerator and the number of games in the denominator.
- 3) Add the bonus points for each opponent separately and write as a fraction. The sum of the bonus points is the numerator and the number of games played by the opponent is the denominator.
- 4) Add the fractions and reduce to a decimal number correct to the nearest thousandth.

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Be sure to write your name, address and phone number plainly on your piece of paper (your entry). In case of a tie, prize money will be split. NOTE: Only ONE entry per HOUSEHOLD family per week. Prize money paid only to name on entry. PLEASE do not enter several times using friends names. Such entries will be disqualified if discovered.

Copies of the contest will be posted at the Northville Record office at 104 W. Main, each week.

Entries should be addressed "Football Contest" Northville Record, 104 W. Main, Northville and must be postmarked or brought to our office no later than 5 p.m. each Friday.

Employees of the Northville Record and The Novi News or sponsoring merchants are not eligible.

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9 Detroit Lions at Atlanta	10 Chicago Bears at Tampa Bay	11 Green Bay at New England	12 San Francisco at Minnesota
Tie Breaker Game: 13 Michigan at Notre Dame			

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RECREATION BRIEFS

RECREATION BROCHURE: Northville Community Recreation recently released its fall brochure of department programs and activities. From sports programs for all ages to children's shows and senior citizen programs, there's something for everyone. Brochures are available at department offices, 303 West Main Street. For information, phone 349-0203.

MAYO SMITH SOCIETY: The Mayo Smith Society, a non-profit national organization of Detroit Tiger fans, is inviting new members to join. Annual dues of \$10 gets each member the club's monthly newsletter and information on club-sponsored special activities. To join, send \$10 and a note of application demonstrating that you know who Mayo Smith was (Clue — he and Sparky Anderson have more in common than a weird first name) to: Mayo Smith Society, P.O. Box 119, Northville, MI 48167.

HOCKEY TRYOUTS: Tryouts for the Plymouth-Canton Hockey Association's fall teams will take place through Monday, September 9. The association sponsors divisions for the following age groups: Mites (5-9), Squirts (10-11), PeeWees (12-13), Bantams (14-15), Midgets (16-17) and Juniors (18-20). Players need not be registered to try out for a team, however, players wishing to register may do so at any of the tryouts. For specific tryout times and further information, phone 459-6444.

OPEN GYM & SWIM: Schoolcraft College will offer an Open Gym and Swim program during the fall semester. The program uses physical education facilities, including gyms, pool, weight training equipment, handball courts and saunas.

The 12-week class begins Thursday, September 19, and meets from 6 to 9:40 p.m. For safety reasons enrollment is limited to individuals with a shoulder height of 45 inches; individuals under 16 years old must be accompanied by an adult.

The fee is \$32. For more information about enrollment call 591-6400, extension 409.

MICHIGAN TRIATHLON: Two hundred of the best athletes in southeast Michigan will get a chance to participate in the Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Michigan Triathlon at Belle Isle on Saturday, September 14, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The triathlon will include a 25-mile bike race, a three-mile canoeing course and a six-mile running race.

Applicants will be asked to qualify on the basis of athletic achievements or past events. A \$15 fee will be charged and the first 200 qualifiers will be selected and notified. To register call Blue Cross/Blue Shield at 225-8421.

WLAA golf title will be hard act to follow

It's a tough act to follow, all right. After a merely above-average regular season, Northville's varsity golf team exploded with a brilliant showing at last year's league championship tournament, placing one player on the All-Western Lakes Activities Association team.

Can the Mustangs do it again? Call it a long shot, about a 500-yard par three with water hazards and sand traps. Gone from last year's squad are all-leaguer Eric Morfe, Bob Baird, Bob Justus and Greg Abraham.

Also gone from last year's team is its longtime coach Joe Blake. In his stead will be Harold McVicar, who accepted the post last summer.

The Mustangs will be able to rely on at least some solid returning linksters. Senior Ron Demeter and junior Don Tassie each shot 248 over the team's 54-hole qualification tournament in mid-August to establish themselves as the team's mainstays. Demeter and senior

Michael Oglesby will co-captain this year's 12-man team, cut from 28 tryouts. Seven of those 12 will be the ones most heavily depended on by McVicar.

Those seven include sophomore Kurt Windisch, also returning from last season's varsity, juniors Ric McCulloch and John Taschner and one: hot-shooting freshman, Kevin Telepo. Telepo carded a 253 during tryouts to tie with junior J. Moore for third-best on the team.

"Brad shot below 80 in one round," McVicar enthused. "He's going to be a good one."

"But this year, we're really counting on our upperclassmen. Consistency is very important, and I think having a lot of juniors and seniors on the team will give us some."

Indeed, Telepo is the only freshman on this year's squad and Windisch the only sophomore. The remaining varsity players are seniors Keith Dutkiewicz, Mark Zayti and

Mark Olsen, plus juniors John Taschner and John Nordbeck.

The Mustangs' home course once again will be Salem Hills. They will open their '85 season there against South Lyon, which also plays home dates at the course.

The Lions are expected to be among the mid-level teams in the Kensington Valley Conference this season. Thursday's match should provide both teams a good indication not only of each other's strengths, but the relative strength of the two leagues.

Northville gets one other non-conference tune-up — against Redford Thurston — before opening its league schedule against Westland John Glenn, one of three new schools in the Western Lakes Activities Association this season, and an "unknown quantity," according to McVicar.

Northville's next home match will be against Western Division rival Plymouth Canton September 13.

1985 VARSITY GOLF		
Opponent	Time	Date
S. Lyon	3 p.m.	Sept. 5
Thurston	3 p.m.	Sept. 6
John Glenn	3 p.m.	Sept. 9
Churchill	3 p.m.	Sept. 12
CANTON	3:30 p.m.	Sept. 13
SALEM	3:30 p.m.	Sept. 16
Plymouth Best-Ball	8:45 a.m.	Sept. 17
FRANKLIN	3:30 p.m.	Sept. 18
W.L. Western	3:30 p.m.	Sept. 20
Farrington	3:30 p.m.	Sept. 23
HARRISON	3:30 p.m.	Oct. 3
WLAA Meet	T.B.A.	Oct. 7
Regional	T.B.A.	Oct. 11, 12
State Final	T.B.A.	Oct. 19

Boosters host clambake

The fourth annual Boosters Clambake, sponsored by the Northville Boosters Club, will take place from 1-6 p.m. Sunday, September 15, at Northville Charley's, 41122 Seven Mile Road.

Each \$15 ticket (proceeds go to the Northville Booster Club, which uses the funds for athletic department needs) entitles the purchaser a choice between a one-pound lobster dinner or a slab of

barbecue ribs. Either dinner includes corn on the cob, potatoes, mussels and homemade rolls. Drinks are extra.

For less finicky eaters (i.e., kids), a \$1 ticket entitles the buyer to an all-you-can-eat hot dog and chips dinner.

Clowns and other entertainment will also be featured under the tent at Northville Charley's. For additional information, contact any Northville Booster or Karen and John Hill at 420-2718.

Link tourney aids MD fight

Riffle's restaurant will host its First Annual Golf Tournament to benefit Multiple Sclerosis research on Tuesday, September 10 at Salem Hills Golf Course.

The \$70 registration cost includes a full day of activity, including: 18 holes

dinner at Riffle's and open bar until 9 p.m.

Participants may register at Riffle's on Northville Road in Northville Township, or at the course the day of the event. For additional information, phone 967-2211.

Madonna College hosts 5K

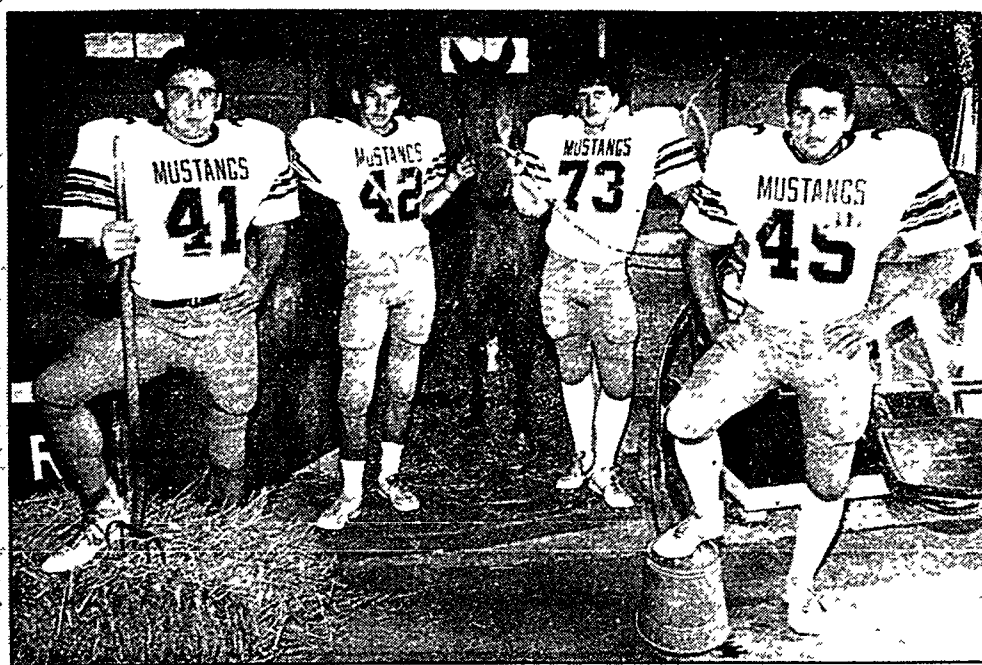
Madonna College in Livonia will sponsor "The Great Chili Stampede," a 5,000 meter (3.1 mile) run and one-mile fun run on campus grounds Saturday, September 7.

The runs will set the stage for Madonna's Homecoming weekend, featuring the Great Lakes Last Chance Chili Cookoff.

Registration for the race is \$5, or \$7

on race day. The races will begin at 9:30 a.m. with late registration between 8 and 9 a.m. in the Activities Center. Runners of all ages are invited to take part. T-shirts will be provided, as well as trophies for men and women in age categories.

Madonna College is located at 36600 Schoolcraft, Livonia. For additional information, phone the college at 591-5126.



Mustangs' four horsemen

Why are these five Mustangs down at Northville Downs? The one in the middle, "Oh-My, Oh-My," works there. The others are the horses Northville hopes to ride to a division championship this fall: senior veterans Tim Millen, Don Norton,

Mark Deal and Phil Pendleton. For the lowdown on who to watch in area high school football, check out Touchdown '85, a special section in this week's issue of The Record. Record photo by Steve Fecht.

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- LEAGUE OPENINGS**
 - Sun. 3:30 p.m. (Bowl every other week) 700 Bowl 437-0700
 - Thurs. 9:00 p.m. 700 Bowl 437-0700
- MEN'S LEAGUES**
 - Tues. 9:00 p.m. Individuals, 4 teams needed Louie Underhill 437-2541
 - Thurs. 9:00 p.m. Opening for new league 700 Bowl 437-0700
- LADIES' LEAGUE**
 - Mon. 9:00 p.m. 4 Trio Teams & individuals needed Sharon Klassen 437-9213
 - Wed. 10:00 a.m. Trio or teams of 4 700 Bowl 437-0700
 - Thurs. 12:30 p.m. Individuals and 2 teams of 5 needed Wilma Taubee 437-5568
 - Thurs. 6:30 p.m. 2 teams of 5 needed Gloria Arnette 437-2173
 - Thurs. 9:00 p.m. Opening for new League 700 Bowl 437-0700
- MIXED LEAGUES**
 - Sun. 8:15 p.m. Alt. wks. Night Mixers Lg. 2 teams needed Janet Torsch 437-6964
 - Sun. 6:30 p.m. Alt. wks. Full House Lg. 4 teams needed Nancy Stefanelli 437-2202
 - Wed. 8:30 p.m. Wild Bunch Lg. 6 teams needed Lil Sielaff 437-2518
 - Wed. 6:45 p.m. Night Mixed Lg. 6 teams needed Laura Murray 449-2356
 - Fri. 6:30 p.m. Night Mixed Lg. 4 teams needed Jan Lazure 437-3957
 - Fri. 8:45 p.m. Night Hawks Lg. 4 teams needed Jan Edwards 437-5522 days 437-5651 night
- SENIOR CITIZENS**
 - Sat. 8:00 p.m. Alt. wks. Night Fever Lg. 6 teams needed 700 Bowl 437-0700
 - Sat. 8:00 p.m. Alt. wks. Night Live Lg. 4 teams needed Nicki Flood 437-9363
 - Tues. 1:00 p.m. 700 Bowl 437-0700
- KIDS LEAGUES**
 - (Beginning Sept. 14)
 - Sat. 10:00 a.m. 6-11 yrs 700 Bowl 437-0700
 - Sat. 1:00 p.m. 12-18 yrs. 700 Bowl 437-0700
- KIDS PARENTS LEAGUE**
 - Sun. 11:00 a.m. Every other Sun. (Lg. may form doubles or 4's) 700 Bowl 437-0700
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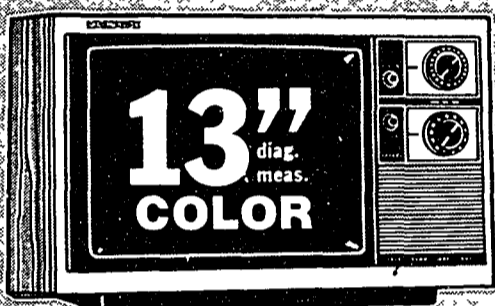
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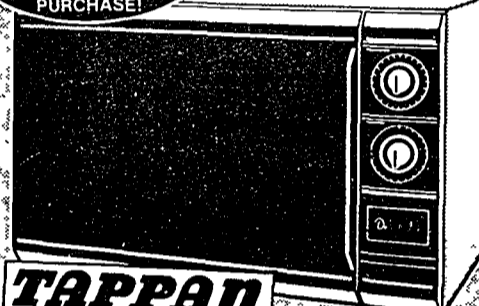
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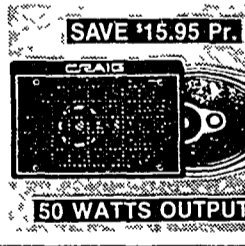
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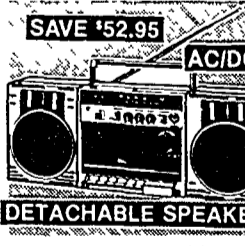
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FOOTBALL '85



Supplement to the South Lyon Herald, The Milford Times, The Northville Record, and The Novi News

Football '85

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TEAMS At A Glance

Novi

Head Coach: John Osborne (18 years).

Assistant Coaches: Cole Roweckamp (2), Dave Hartman (6), Brian Howard (9).

Athletic Director: John Osborne (17).

1984 Record: 1-8.

Record Since 1980: 24-22.

Returning Starters: 9.

Summary: The Wildcats will be better this year due to a solid defense and a talented quarterback named Jeff Tanderys, but a yet-to-be established ground attack may prove costly. If Novi can pick up a few yards rushing the ball, it may be a factor in the KVC. If not, another losing season is very possible.



Milford

Head Coach: Jim Schroder (2 years).

Assistant Coaches: Ross Arnold (2), Alex Bageris (2).

Athletic Director: George Heitsch (1).

1984 Record: 3-6.

Record Since 1980: 13-32.

Returning Starters: 10.

Summary: The senior-dominated Redskins have plenty of game experience and talent at the skill positions, so their first winning season in four years is not out of the question. First-year quarterback Jerry Stanley is the key link, and Coach Jim Schroder is confident the senior will pull through. Look for the 'Skins to be alive in '85.

Northville

Head Coach: Dennis Colligan (7 years).

Assistant Coaches: Darrel Schumacher (7), Tony Piscopink (2).

Athletic Director: Ralph Redmond (21).

1984 Record: 7-2.

Record Since 1980: 27-18.

Returning Starters: 7.

Summary: Due to severe graduation losses, the Mustangs will attempt to finesse their opponents rather than overpower them as in the past. Success, however, will depend on how long their defense can carry the load for their inexperienced offense. Northville will be tough in close games, however, because of a potent kicking game.

South Lyon

Head Coach: Bob Scheloske (1).

Assistant Coaches: John Kearney (1), Jamie Izzo (1).

Athletic Director: John VanBonn (2).

1984 Record: 5-4.

Record Since 1980: 29-16.

Returning Starters: 10.

Summary: The Lions have one of the KVC's best players in senior fullback/linebacker Dave Iafolla, but to be successful, they're going to need other contributions. Defenses and offenses will be keying on the heavily-recruited star, so somebody's going to have to pick up the slack. If that happens, the Lions could challenge Howell for the league title. If not, rookie Coach Bob Scheloske may have a rocky start.

Lakeland

Head Coach: Bill Mohr (1 year).

Assistant Coaches: Darren Cambell (3), Howard Carr (1).

Athletic Director: George Heitsch (1).

1984 Record: 4-5.

Record Since 1980: 27-20.

Returning Starters: 5.

Summary: The Eagles probably are the most inexperienced team in the KVC, and that problem could be exploited early since Lakeland's first two games are against powers Waterford Kettering and Howell. The Eagles also are one of the area's smallest squads, with very few players weighing over 200 pounds. Improving last year's record could be a rough road.

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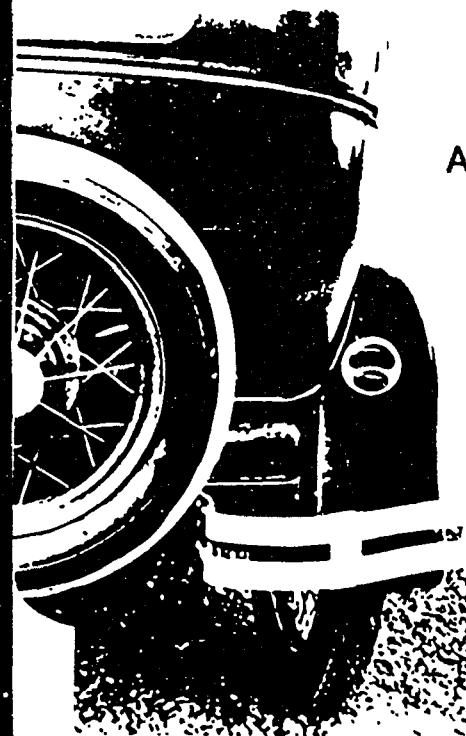
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South Lyon LIONS



NELSON

FRONT ROW: Dean Phillips, Richard Taylor, Mike McKee, Dennis Korenchuk, Kevin Collins, Dave Iafolla, Ray Rieck, Brett Heppner, Joe Oddo, Mike Sawle, Head Coach Bob Scheloske. **SECOND ROW:** Eric Hoag, Rex London, Scott Knapp, Eric Grudzien, Kirk Linton, John Race, Dion Earehart, Pat Leslie, Mike Nuens, Wes Brant, Assistant Coach John Kearney. **THIRD ROW:** Joe Strange, Tom Urban, Steve Woodward, Adam Niemur, Jim Hantz, Ray Klan, Richard Staffin, Shon Roauty, Tony Mancinelli, Mike Andrews,

Doug Baaki and Assistant Coach Jamie Izzo. **FOURTH ROW:** Keith Grzywacz, Brian Cash, Robbie Klein, Richard Benson, John Harding, Darin Dauguard, Eric Hoke, Pete Bergin, Tim Fox, Darren Warford. **FIFTH ROW:** Trainer John Maisonville, Chris Kelly, Tom Flack, Scott Horst, Mark Koronka, Paul Briggs, Todd Leach, Toddy Pennycuff, Steve Atchinson and Trainer Matt Walters. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coaches Bob Smith, Tony Tubaro, Ed Baldwin and Jim Joyce.

Football players at South Lyon High School currently are adjusting to their third head coach in as many years. But instead of complaining, they're hoping that the new kid on the block can pull another rabbit out of his magic hat.

The Lions were directed by Dan Skatzka in 1983, but his contract was not renewed the following season. John Switchenko took over in 1984, only to resign two months after the conclusion of the season. In both cases, poor relations with administrators at SLHS were the cause of the exit.

This year South Lyon's football program is headed by Bob Scheloske, a former head coach at Battle Creek Pennfield High School (1972-75) and

Southgate Aquinas High School (1980-84). At both schools, the 39-year-old mentor was credited with turning a struggling program into a power.

Pennfield hadn't posted a winning season in 10 years prior to Scheloske's presence, but after just two years, they were considered one of the top teams in the Twin Valley League.

As for Aquinas, the progress began in 1980 with the school's first winning season in three years and peaked last fall with an appearance in the Catholic League Prep Bowl. Aquinas lost just three times to teams other than Birmingham Brother Rice and Detroit DeLaSalle.

Scheloske also has college coaching

experience, having served as offensive coordinator at Michigan Tech University from 1976-79.

"Coaching at the collegiate level was a great experience, but as a school like Michigan Tech, there's a lot of running around involved," he said. "Hockey is the main sport up there, so football kind of takes a back seat when it comes to priorities and money."

Football is the main sport at South Lyon, though, and Scheloske is loving it. Community support for the Lions is equal or better than any school in the area.

"I'm very happy with the move," he said. "This is a good football town and there's a lot of excitement when it

comes to football. You need that to have a successful team."

"There are a lot of reasons why I came here, but one has to be the move to Class A ball. Pennfield and Aquinas are both Class B schools. The Kensington Valley Conference is a good league. It's not like the Catholic League yet, but it has had two playoff teams (Lakeland and Brighton) in the last three years.

One of the players who has been through all three coaches at South Lyon is senior fullback/linebacker Dave Iafolla. The 6-1, 212-pounder, who was among region leaders in both yards rushing and tackles last season, may be

Continued on 5

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NELSON

South Lyon's defensive line this year features quickness, strength and a few intense faces. Pictured from left to right are end Darin Daugard, tackle Rex London, nose guard Dennis Korenchuk, tackle Scott Knapp and end Tom Flack. According to first-year coach Bob Scheloske, the fivesome may be the Lions' key to success.

Continued from 4
the best overall player in the area this season.

"He's being watched right now by several major universities," Scheloske said. "He has excellent speed and power. Potentially, he could play at most major universities."

"The one thing he has to do this year, though, is improve. You can't stay where you are, or you're dead. He's definitely a quality player and he's got an excellent attitude, but now the hard part starts. He has to get better every day."

Joining lafolla in the backfield this year are senior quarterback Tony Mancinelli and junior speedsters Darren Warford and Mike Nuens. Scheloske said that for lafolla to be successful, all three will have to contribute.

"Sooner or later teams will start keying on lafolla, so we'll have to have another means of attack. Tony's been improving in practice. We won't have a wide-open passing game, but we'll be able to control the ball with the pass."

Scheloske, who said that he's not afraid to throw the ball on any down, has been very pleased with his receivers. Senior Scott Knapp is a returning starter at tightend, while seniors Brett Heppner, Pat Leslie and Darrin Daugard will handle the two wide-out positions.

South Lyon's top offensive linemen are center Richard Staffin (5-11, 190); guards Denny Korenchuk (5-7, 185), Ray Klan (5-11, 190) and Kevin Collins (6-0, 185); and tackles Mike Andrews (6-3, 235), Scott Horst (6-2, 190) and Rex London (6-1, 219).

"The offense isn't quite where it

needs to be, but it's gettin there," Scheloske said after his team's intersquad scrimmage last weekend. "The system is the kids' third in three years, so it's taking time to adjust."

"We're going to play option football and that's new to these guys. It's not as complicated as it looks, though. The key is the quarterback and the offensive linemen. If they do their jobs, it can look real nice."

The Lions' defense, on the other hand, has been sharp in pre-season. Scheloske says that all 11 starters have been timed under 5.0 in the 40-yard dash.

"We've got our quickest, strongest and hungriest people on the defense. They've been playing very well, but the defense prepares quicker than the offense. Defense may be our strength, though."

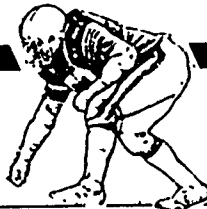
Defensive starters are Korenchuk at nose guard, London and Knapp at the tackles, seniors Darin Daugard and Tom Flack at the ends, lafolla and Collins at linebackers, Heppner at safety, Warford at wide-side cornerback, Eric Grudzien at short-side cornerback and Mike McKee at Lion back.

According to Scheloske, Kirk Linton will see plenty of action at end, Wes Brant will play a lot of linebacker, Leslie is a possible starter at short corner and Nuens and Dion Earehart should contribute at Lion back.

"We're very excited about the season," he said. "From what I hear, Howell is the league favorite. I think being the new guy is to my advantage, though. Nobody really knows what to expect from us at this point."

1985 SOUTH LYON LIONS

Opponent	Time	Date
Saline	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 6
NORTHVILLE	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 13
MILFORD	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 20
Lakeland	2 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 28
BRIGHTON	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 4
Howell	7:30 pm.	Friday, Oct. 11
HARTLAND (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 18
Novi	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 25
REDFORD THURSTON	7:30p.m.	Friday, Nov. 1



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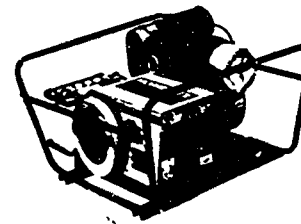
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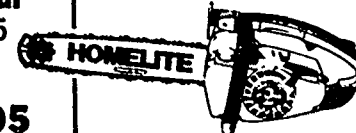
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TH ROW: Jeff Harp, Tim Millen, Jason Lazar, Marty Broderick, Tim Spradlin, David Trumbull, Chris Sellen, Jamie Craik, Assistant Coach Darrel Schumacher. BACK ROW: Kyle Boring, Mike Hilt-inger, Karl Freydl, Tony Briningstool, Gary Harper, Head Coach Dennis Colligan.

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Nobody's gone as far as to term this year's Northville Mustangs a herd of Shetland ponies. But they are scaled down in size somewhat from the Clydesdales who stampeded to back-to-back 7-2 seasons the last two years.

"Last year we had the biggest linemen in the league," Northville Coach Dennis Colligan agrees. "We used to be able to run a straight-ahead power-type game. This year, we're going to have to spread it out a little bit and use our quickness."

Quick as this year's Mustangs may be, they'll miss the likes of John Storm, Greg Wendel, Dino Candela and Gary Strunk — linemen who averaged an imposing 6'3" 215 pounds. The only returning starting lineman is senior Mark Deal (6'3" 220 pounds), an all-area all-conference defensive tackle in 1984.

The Mustangs also lost to graduation key gridders like linebacker Doug Hartman, tailback Rick Van Buren and quarterback Dave Denhof. But Coach Colligan doesn't see a major drop-off in talent in this year's replacements.

"Our defense is in pretty good shape. We've got a good core of experienced defensive players," he says. "They're going to be way ahead of our offense for a while. But so far this summer, our offense has been doing a tremendous job of learning and reacting."

Northville's most lethal offensive weapon is junior Jack Sylvestre. He's not so big and not so fast, but Jack's a giant-killer nonetheless.

"I think he's going to prove himself the premier kicker in the league this year," Colligan says. "He gives our offense a whole new dimension. We're not going to hesitate to use him when we're within 40 yards."

Colligan has a quarterback quandary in choosing between seniors Hutch Kearns (6'2" 190) and Paul Newitt (6'0" 165) to replace Denhof. Kearns has been the better passer in pre-season workouts, while Colligan gives Newitt the edge in

running and ball-handling.

"I've got to rate them dead even right now, but I won't use a two-quarterback system," Colligan insists. "I'm going to try to stick with one once the season starts."

Laying most of the groundwork for the Mustang offense will be senior tailback Gary Harper (6'2" 181). A backup for record-setting rusher Van Buren last season, Harper was very impressive then, and he's gotten bigger and stronger since.

Phil Pendleton (6'0" 200) and Tim Millen (6'1" 206) will get most of the work at fullback. "They're a couple of real bulls," says Colligan. "They're both good blockers and they can get you the tough yardage." Waiting in the wings are juniors Chris Sellen and Jim Ceratanni and senior John Bugar.

In split end Don Norton (6'3" 165) and flanker Mike Hilfinger (6'1" 170), Northville boasts two of the Western Lakes Activities Association's best and most experienced receivers. Rangy, nimble-fingered Tony Briningstool (6'4" 195) and potent blocker Brett Belliston (5'9" 190) complement each other well at tight end.

Deal will line up at offensive tackle, while junior Karl Freydl (6'2" 245) and Jason Lazar (5'10" 165) are competing for the unenviable task of replacing all-area center Wendel. Dave Trumbull (5'10" 170) and Adam Morris (5'8" 168) will compete with standouts from Northville's 7-2 JV squad, Scott Nolan (5'10" 175) and John McRae (5'10" 166), for the two guard slots.

Returning seniors Kyle Boring (6'0" 170), Marty Broderick (6'0" 160) and junior Jeff Hamilton (6'0" 165) also will fill in on the offensive line where needed.

Stopping Deal's charge at defensive tackle-nose guard will keep most offensive linemen's hands full — but Dan Boland (6'0" 195) will dissuade them from trying a double-team. "Dan's improved more than anybody else," Col-

1985 NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS

Opponent	Time	Date
BRIGHTON	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 6
SouthLyon	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 13
LIV. CHURCHILL	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 20
FARM. HARRISON	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 27
Walled Lake Western	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 4
LIV. FRANKLIN (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 11
Plymouth Canton	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 18
Position Night	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 25
Novi	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Nov. 1



ligan beams. "He's worked with weights, he's grown, he's in terrific shape; we're looking for him to really help us a lot this year."

John McRae (5'10" 166), Boring, Freydl and Boland will see time at tackle as well.

Inside linebacker Millen should be among the conference's best. Briningstool, Lazar and Trumbull are possibilities at the other inside slot. Returning starter Mike Hilfinger will line up at strong side outside linebacker and either Newitt or Belliston, both experienced players, will anchor the other end.

Offenses looking to pass against Nor-

thville may get the time to throw if they can contain Deal and Boland. But they may have trouble finding an open receiver, with three of Northville's four defensive backs returning.

"With that much experience back there, we'll be able to do a lot of things, mix up our coverages," Colligan notes.

1984 all-area safety Norton (also a dependable return man) should defuse any bomb threats, while Pendleton returns for his third year as starting strong safety. Harper returns at cornerback while the other corner job will fall to either Craig Kozler (5'9" 153), Jamie Craik (6'0" 150) or Adam Morris (5'8" 168).

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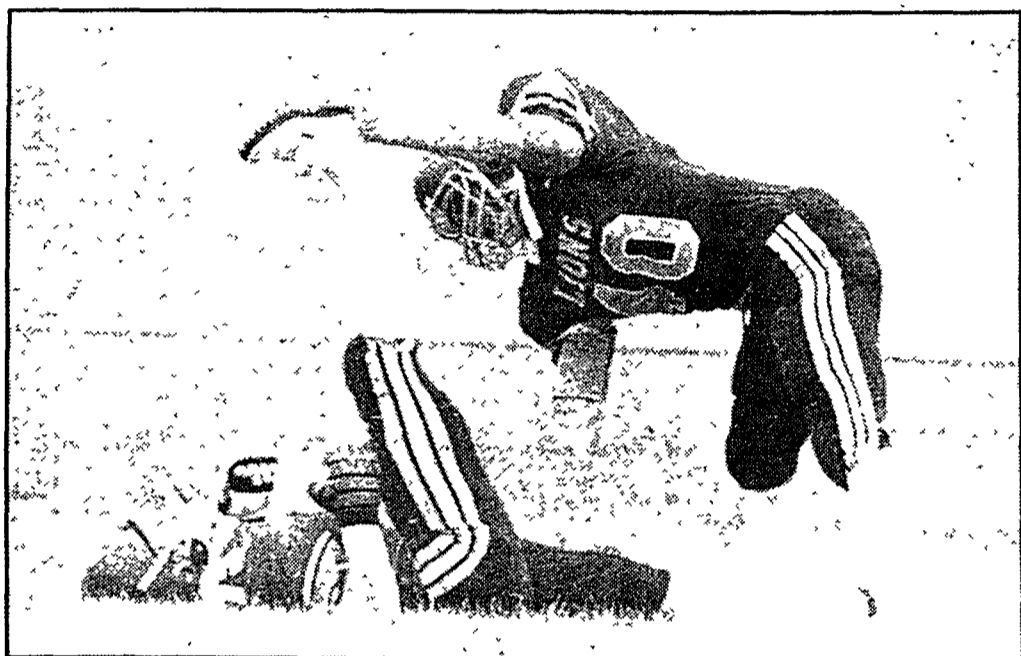


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Dave lafolla: The KVC's best player?



South Lyon senior fullback&-linebacker Dave lafolla may be the best overall player in the Kensington Valley Conference this season. The 6'2", 212-pounder currently is being looked at by several major universities, including Michigan and Michigan State. Says Coach Bob Scheloske, "He's the kind of kid you need to have championship seasons." Last year, lafolla rushed for over 1,000 yards and led the Lions in total tackles. Shown on this page is action from last week's South Lyon intrasquad game, which featured a pair of touchdown jaunts and several head-jarring hits from the No. 40. (Photos by Lisa Nelson).



A look at the KVC's west side

As football coaches go, Howell High's John Dukes is a little more of a worry wart than most. Show him a silver lining, and he'll find the cloud.

This year, though, Dukes is having a pretty hard time finding the clouds. The Gods of Football have presented him with a team which could win a ton of games this fall.

Howell's offensive line might just be the strongest link in a very strong chain.

The lone returnee to the interior offensive line is senior guard Keith Kramarczyk, who has grown to 6-1 and 240 pounds, most of it muscle.

The other people-movers on Howell's interior line will be senior center Dave Bachmeier (6-0, 190) and senior tackles Dave Mitter (6-1, 185) and Dave St. Pierre (6-1, 175).

The gem, though, is a man-mountain named Loukas Kovanis, who will play guard for Howell. He's a 6-4, 275-pound junior who was benching 425 pounds last spring.

The two returning starters in the backfield are senior halfbacks Rusty Frever (6-1, 185) and Tom Clements (6-1, 205).

The quarterback is senior Stacey Katlin (5-10, 175). Katlin will be starting at quarterback, safety, kicker and punter.

With such an explosive running game, you can expect Howell to throw the ball about three or four times a month.

"We kind of think we can run the ball on just about anyone," Dukes said. "We didn't throw much last year, and we'll probably throw even less this year."

Defensively, Howell's strength will be a linebacking corps with three of the four starters returning, the only graduation loss being Scott Hibner.

The team's leading tackler last season was Don Lynch (5-8, 175), who piled up 49 solos and 39 assists. Dukes has called him, "pound-for-pound, the toughest kid on our team."

Frever and Moorman, both big hitters, are the other two returnees. The other starting spot will go to senior Brad Reinke (5-7, 165).

□ □ □

A lot of things will be missing from the Brighton High football team this season.

Gone is last year's excellent senior class, a class which included stalwarts like John Brower, Rich Frank, Pete Bradley, Tom Opre and Jeff Juday.

Yes, and one more thing will be missing from the 1985 version of Brighton football: The Bulldogs' heavy reliance on the running game. No more "three yards and a cloud of dust" for these guys.

That's because all of those horses who graduated last season have been replaced by speedy receivers and a sophomore quarterback with an arm of pure gold. Brighton Coach George Reck has always fancied the run, but he's smart enough to know that you have to play the hand they deal you.

Leading the aerial circus will be Joe Gabriele (5-11, 160), who tore up the league on the jayvee level last season.

Gabriele will have his pick of fine receivers. At split end, speedy junior Tom Bellevue (5-9, 150) and senior Eric Walchak (6-2, 160) will handle the duties.

The lone returning starter on defense is end Scott Yarkosky (6-0, 180).

□ □ □

Hartland High's football team will feature a little of the known and a lot of the unknown this season.

The vast majority of the starters from last year's 6-3 team have been lost to graduation, including stalwarts like Tedd Selby, Jim Ford, Terry Mears and Gary McNutt.

One old face belongs to senior Mike Messner, a varsity player since his freshman year and possibly one of the best players in the state. At 6-3 and 225 pounds, Messner will start at tailback and linebacker for the Eagles.

Hartland Coach Joe Irvin is hoping that Messner's talent and experience will combine with a host of promising newcomers for another winning season for the Eagles.

Messner is one of two returning starters. The other is junior linebacker Jon Manier (6-2, 210), who saw a lot of playing time and started a few games as a sophomore last season.

Aside from Messner and Manier, though, the rest of Hartland's lineup will be featuring first-time starters.



GALLOWAY

Stacy Katlin (10) will take over the Howell quarterbacking duties this year.

Harrison coming back to earth

For the first time in years, the battle for the top spot in the Western Lakes Activities Association is expected to have some friction.

Perennial state superpower Farmington Harrison finally is looking human this year with the departure of all-state running back/linebacker John Miller, quarterback Vince Enright and a pack of talented seniors who graduated last spring.

Northville Coach Dennis Colligan still considers the Hawks the team to beat, however.

"John knows how to get his kids ready year in and year out," Colligan says, pointing to Hawk coach John Herrington's career record of 112-33-1. Indeed, Harrison will return all-state wide receiver Brian Smolinski and tough halfback Scott Bissel this year.

But there are tricky factors to consider in sizing up any WLAA team's chances this fall. One is the expansion of the league to include several North Suburban League teams. Joining Western Division charter members Harrison, Northville, Livonia Churchill, Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western for the first

time will be Livonia Franklin.

The Lakes Division's Livonia Bentley has closed and newcomers Westland John Glenn and North Farmington will join Farmington, Livonia Stevenson, Plymouth Salem and Walled Lake Central.

In the Western Division, Colligan predicts a logjam at the top. Churchill reaped most of the transfer students from Bentley and the Chargers' 2-7 record in 1984 may very well be reversed this time around, with talented linemen Bob Pensari, Tracy Scott and Joe Payne and returning running back Andy Oliver.

Plymouth Canton's 4-5 record could be on the way up with terrific quarterback Tony Aiken returning with punter Dan Olszeski and lineman Kirk Bennett.

Northville will again be strong after consecutive 7-2 seasons. Back are kicker *par excellence* Jack Sylvestre, all-area tackle Mark Deal, linebacker/fullback Tim Millen and all-area receiver/defensive back/kick returner Don Norton. The more economy-size Mustangs must get some outstanding efforts on the offense and defensive line

from inexperienced players to make it to the top, however.

Colligan considers Walled Lake Western a threat this season, too. The Warriors had a dismal '84, but are bringing back virtually the entire team, including all-division receiver Quent Scannell.

Livonia Franklin shouldn't be much of a factor — the Patriots were 3-6 last season, and have a good signal-caller in Dave Drabicki, but the Patriot ranks are still small and thin.

Those are a lot of teams, and there are a lot of unpredictable elements on each.

The Lakes Division's two new entries will make the race very interesting. The North Farmington Raiders are defending champions of the Northwest Suburban League with an 8-1 season record, while John Glenn was runner-up with a 6-3 record.

Some consider the Rockets of John Glenn the early favorite in their first Lakes Division season, with all-conference tailback Tony Boles (1,012 yards, 12 touchdowns in 1984) back and seven 200-pound-plus Rockets pushing

people around on the line.

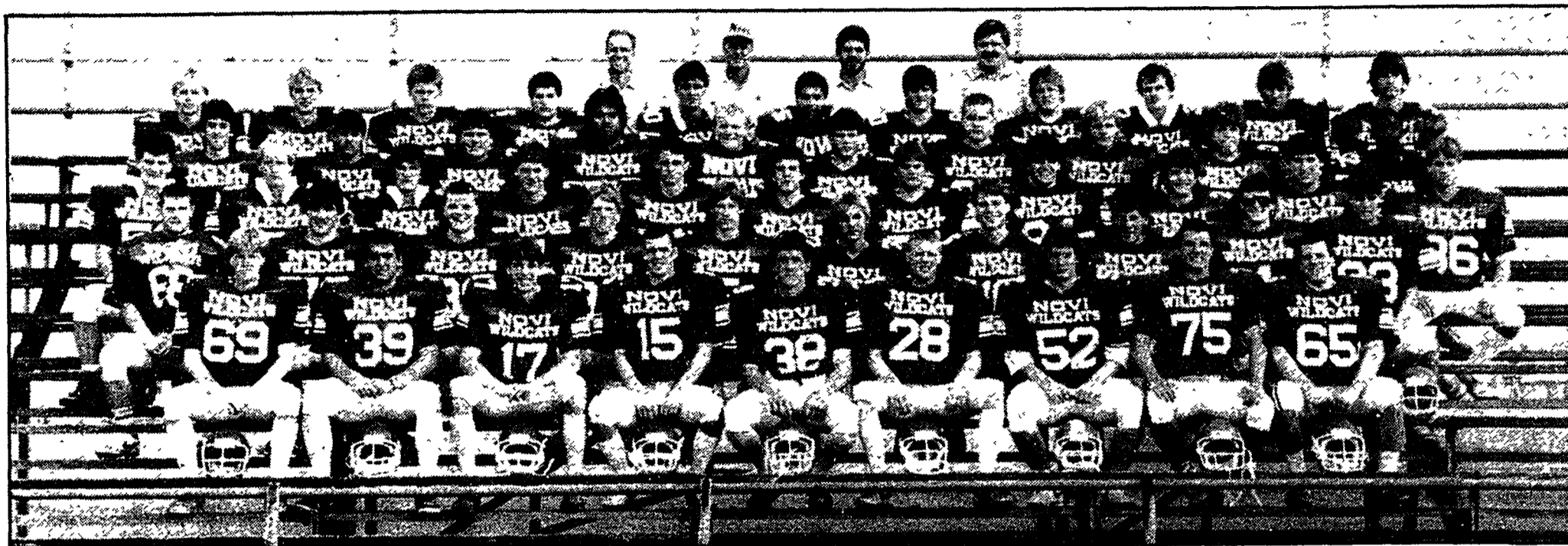
The Raiders also have a talented tailback in Mark Brown and a powerful line led by tackle Wes Pringle — but no outstanding quarterbacks have emerged in summer camp this year, and the key position remains a question mark.

Farmington, Lakes Division champ in '84, also will be a title contender, as talented quarterback Joe Bob Wenson returns with a big strong line and good backfield depth.

Walled Lake Central is in trouble: gone are the Vikings' entire offensive backfield, ace kicker and receivers — still, Central has the linemen to power out a few wins in Scott Kreutzer and Gordie Johnstone.

The remaining Lakes teams appear to be out of the running. Livonia Stevenson was 7-2 in 1984, but lost 19 starters to graduation. Joe Conway, a 230-pound tackle, remains a fearsome player for the Spartans, however. Salem should improve on its 2-7 1984 mark, but not by much unless huge, fast fullback/tight end Brian Johnson and returning quarterback John Storm can pick up the pieces.

Novi WILDCATS



FECHT

FRONT ROW: Tim McKernan, Kirk Shaw, Steve Shankel, Gary Blank, Brett Gillick, Brad Abbott, Jeff Gertsen, Dave Ingmire, Matt Kozler. **SECOND ROW:** Mitch Gordon, Bruce Patera, Kenny Saylor, Tom Marcus, Larry McKillop, Mike Kramar, Darren Mack, Pat Conley, Keith Motyka, Glenn Williams. **THIRD ROW:** Brett Keir, Matt Stahr, Kurt Schuster, Jeff Tanderys, Wes Webster, Dan Perry, Kurt Poindexter, Greg Giorgio, Rob Wilson, Dan Gillespie, Dave Cordon. **FOURTH ROW:** Dave Senkbeil, Chris Henderson, Mike Bobbish,

Franz Samson, George DeAngelis, Chris Crowley, Bruce Parmenter, Tadd Ruetenik, Don Welch, Marc Williams. **FIFTH ROW:** Dave Bekkala, Joe Miskovich, Joe Wornall, Al Ducker, Bill Yankowski, Alex Schultz, Dave Colclough, Dave Mazur, Joel Finzel, Matt Kamish, Rob Stevens. **BACK ROW:** Assistant Coach Cole Rowekamp, Head Coach John Osborne, Assistant Coaches Dave Hartman and Brian Howard.

Last year's 1-8 record was way out of character for Novi, and there are plenty of reasons to expect the Wildcats to bounce back with a vengeance in 1985.

The Wildcats will be solid on defense and showcase as good a passing game as any team in the area — but the key to a winning season and emerging as a

Kensington Valley Conference contender is whether they can engineer a ground game.

"We're not as strong at running back as we'd like to be. That part of our game is going to have to develop," says Novi's veteran Coach John Osborne. "We have the makings of a good passing attack,

but you need a sound running game to take away double-coverage."

Junior quarterback Jeff Tanderys (6'3" 175 pounds), flanker Steve Shankel (6'4" 165), split end Brett Gillick (6'3" 191) and tight ends Bill Yankowski (6'2" 191) and Greg Giorgio (5'11" 174) are the reasons no secondary can afford to relax against the Wildcats this fall.

Tanderys became the Wildcats' regular signal-caller midway through last season and quickly earned a reputation as a first-rate passer. "Jeff's got a great arm, and he's really a fine athlete," Coach Osborne agrees. Keith Motyka (6'1" 164) and Joe Miskovich (6'3" 192)

Continued on 11

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Continued from 10

are two promising backups for Tanderys.

In tall pass-catchers Gillick and Shankel, Tanderys has two tall targets who can outjump almost any coverage. Yankowski, a transfer student from New York City, and sure-handed Giorgio should also grab their share of passes with Gillick and Shankel drawing a crowd. Larry McKillop (5'11" 143) gives the Wildcats a speedy long-ball threat in the receiving corps.

Novi also has decent speed in the backfield, but little experience. Motyka and track team speedsters Joel Finzel (5'8" 155) and Tom Marcus (6'0" 169) are being tested at tailback, while Brad Abbott (5'10" 166) and Kirk Shaw (6'0" 205) will share time at fullback.

Junior Matt Stahr (6'0" 165) will handle center duties this season, with Kurt Poindexter (6'2" 185) and Kurt Schuster (5'10" 160) lining up at guard. Pat Connelly and Al Hayden give Novi better-than-average depth at the position.

Novi will miss linemen and leaders Ed Maresh and Kjell Johnson, who graduated last spring — but their replacements have excellent potential which hard work could unleash.

At offensive tackle, Osborne faces several choices — quick, dedicated returning varsity men Matt Kozler (5'11" 168) and Dave Ingmire (6'0" 185) or more sizeable returning powerhouses like Bruce Patera (6'0" 192) and Franz Samson (6'1" 241). Brett Keier (6'0" 192), a very promising sophomore, also will see time at tackle.

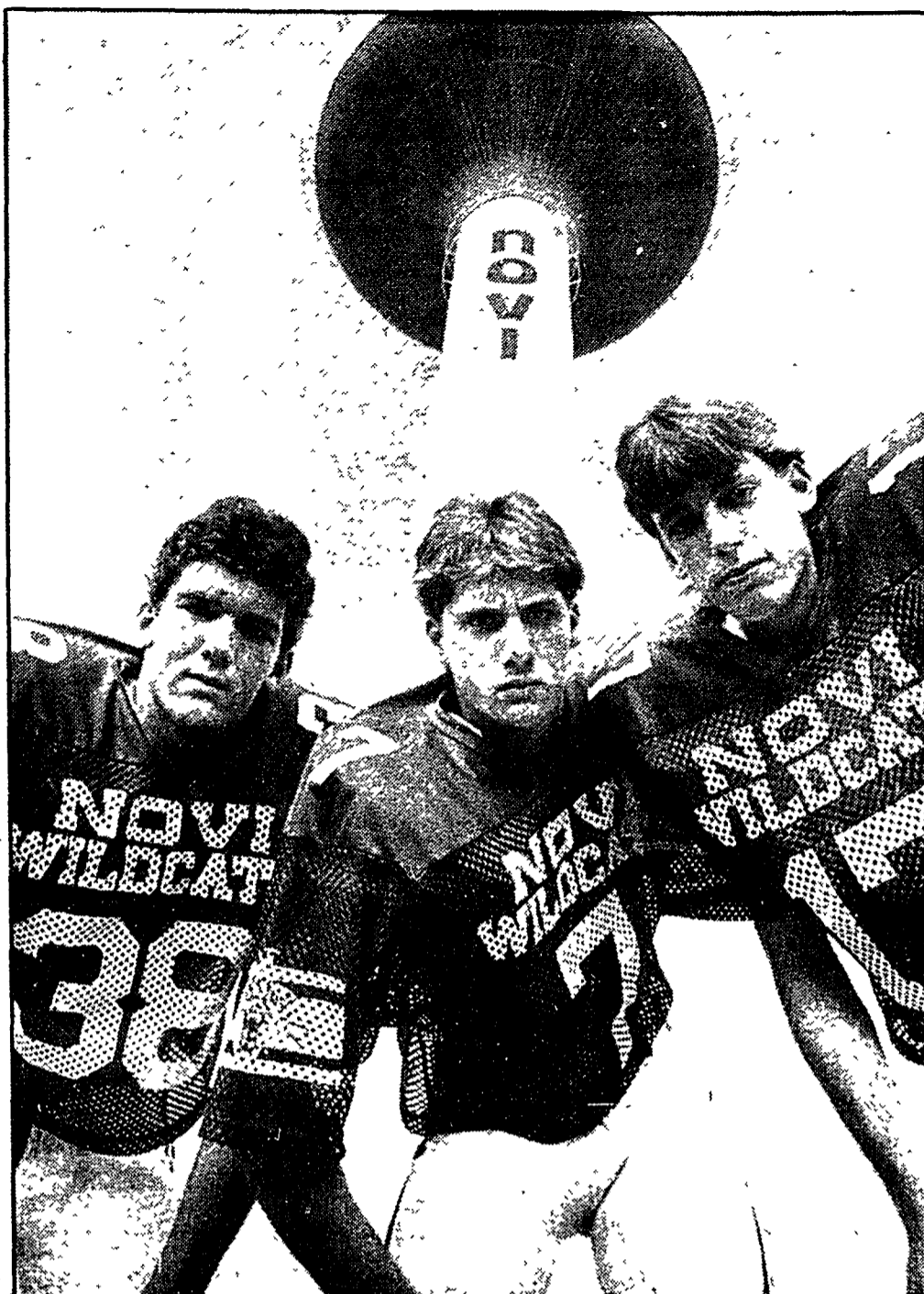
"We had a decent defense last year, although it didn't show up that way," says Osborne. "Our offense often put us in a rather tough position a lot of the time. But we've got some very talented people back from that unit, and I think it'll be one of our strong points."

Shaw, a fine linebacker last season, has grown into defensive tackle proportions since, and will be used there with much-improved Mike Bobbisch (5'9" 203), Patera and Stahr. Ingmire and Ken Saylor (5'11" 175) will anchor the defensive end slots with Poindexter and Keier providing two excellent backups.

Linebackers will be Gillick and Kozler, back from last year, Yankowski, Miskovich and Dave Mazur (5'7" 151) — all quick, hard-hitting and important role players in defensive coach Cole Roweckamp's 4-3 defense.

"The secondary has always been scary for us. We've got to cut down on big plays," Osborne notes. "But we feel very confident with what's happened with Cole's system. We'll take a very aggressive approach."

Abbott will move to strong safety after a season at linebacker in '84. Gary Blank brings good athletic talent to one corner, with hard-working Dave Senkbeil



Water tower, City of Novi

FECHT

In 6'3" split end Brett Gillick, 6'3" quarterback Jeff Tanderys and 6'4" flanker Steve Shankel, the Wildcats will sport a towering pass attack.

getting the starting nod at the other. Motyka and McKillop provide experience at deep safety, while Marc Williams and Tadd Ruetenik offer good speed and talent as well.

How will the Wildcats do this season? If Osborne can find the right people at the right time at running back, they could be in a good position to make some noise in the Kensington Valley Conference.

"Howell has a chance to be unbeaten by the time we face them in October," Osborne says. "We're looking for it to be the game of the week. We're hoping to pull in maybe 5,000 people for that one."

Aside from the defending champion Highlanders, Osborne thinks South Lyon will be a tough team to beat this year, with the remaining KVC teams nearly equal in potential.

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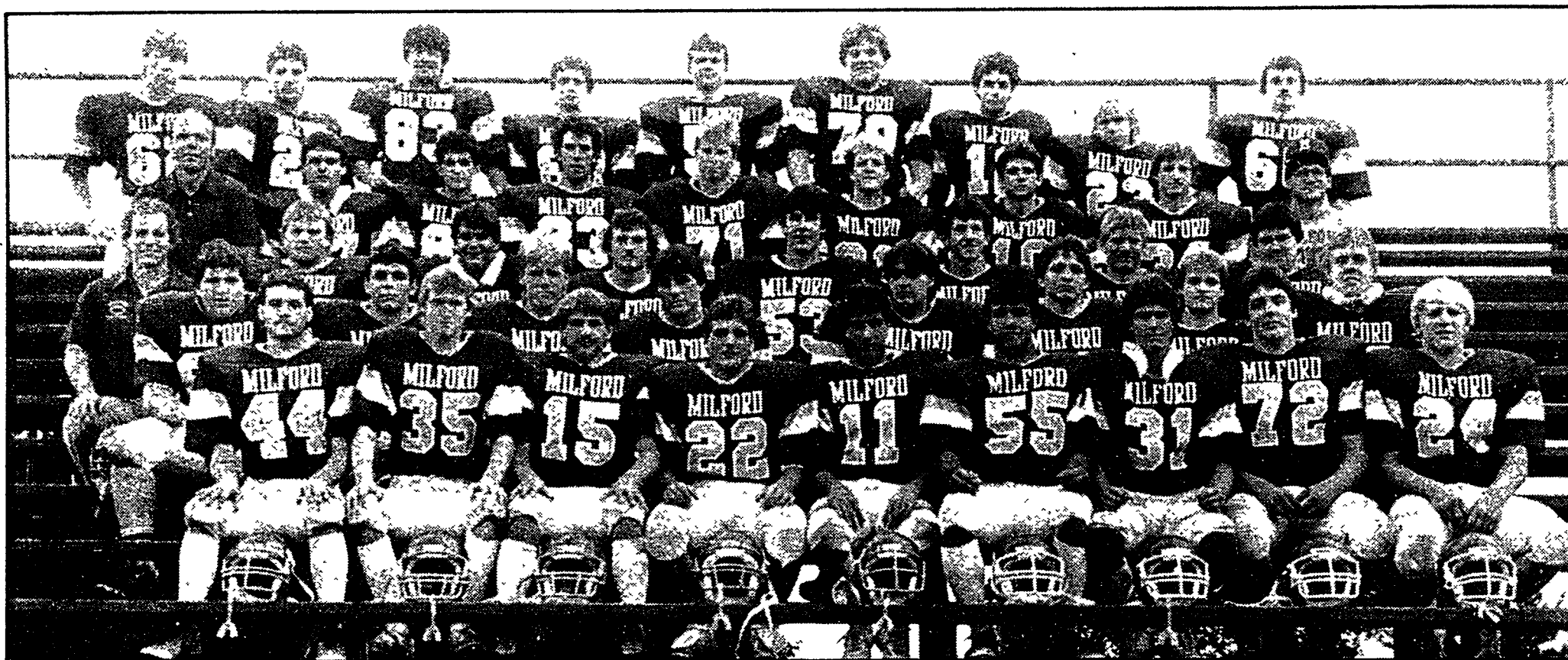
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1985 NOVI WILDCATS

Opponent	Time	Date
W.L. Western	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 6
Brighton	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 13
OAK PARK	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 20
Milford	2 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 27
LAKELAND	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 4
Hartland	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 11
HOWELL (Homecoming)	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 18
S. LYON	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 25
NORTHVILLE	7:30p.m.	Friday, Nov. 1



Milford REDSKINS



NELSON

FRONT ROW: Jeff Waterman, Jim Mitchell, Mike Nielson, Scott Young, Jerry Stanley, Dave Robinson, Dan Zimmerman, Walter Comis and Joe Costello. **SECOND ROW:** Jerry Capps, Paul Dixon, Bill Aittama, Bill Gravlin, Markus Hanker, Dan Armstrong, Scott Goorich, Carl Strand. **THIRD ROW:** Assistant Coach Ross Arnold, Rick Coffman, Matt Helz, Pat Golden, Chris Bakkila, Ron

Litton, Robert Seng, Doug Plemmons. **FOURTH ROW:** Head Coach Jim Schroeder, Chuck Allen, Chris Roberts, Brad Petru, Rob Koresky, Mark Schenimann, Dave Badour, Doug Holman, Assistant Coach Al Bageris; **BACK ROW:** Tim McGee, Brian Worrell, Tom Dao, Randy Gillespie, Kirt Radzville, Mark Orofino, Jeff Freland, Dave Munson and Mike Golden.

Slowly but surely, things are getting better for the Milford High School football program. In 1982, the Redskins were 0-9, but they improved to 1-8 in 1983 and 3-6 in 1984.

"Our main goal this year is a winning season," said second-year coach Jim Schroeder, just prior to leading his troops out for a morning practice. "We've worked hard to get the program back up the hill."

Milford's last winning season was 1981, when it posted a 6-3 mark. That record also bettered the previous 10

compiled by the Redskins.

So what's it going to take for Milford to start a strong football tradition like so many other area schools?

"A little time a lot of hard work," Schroeder answered. "You just can't turn an 0-9 team into state playoff contenders."

"I'm not sure if we can play with Howell and Brighton this year, but I guess you never know until you hit the field. My kids are very confident right now. They think they can beat anybody."

"Of course, that's the way I want them."

We'll go into every game with the intention of winning. You have to do that in football."

Schroeder is depending on a large group of seniors to carry the load this season. The Redskins return 10 starters and five other players who saw substantial action in 1984.

Heading the attack are running backs Joe Costello (5'10" 195 pounds) and Bill Gravlin (6'0" 175), both full-timers a year ago. Costello was Milford's leading rusher, counting two 100-yard games.

"Costello definitely is a break-away

threat," Schroeder said. "He was the best sprinter on the track team. Everytime he touches the ball, he's a threat. Gravlin can break some big runs, too."

One of the Redskins' big question marks is senior quarterback Jerry Stanley (6'0" 160), who is in his first season as the regular signal caller.

"I'm confident Jerry will do a good job," Schroeder said. "He's been coming along real well. His passing has been

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1985 MILFORD REDSKINS

Opponent	Time	Date
W. L. CENTRAL	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 6
HARTLAND	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 13
MILFORD	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 20
South Lyon	2 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 27
Howell	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 4
Brighton	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 11
MILAN	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 18
Lakeland	7:30 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 26
Kettering	7:30p.m.	Friday, Nov. 1



Continued from 12

good lately, and he's improving on the option."

Junior Brian Worrell (5'11" 170) and senior Jim Mitchell (6'2" 160) also should see some action in the backfield according to Schroder.

Milford's receiving chore features senior tightend Tom Dao (5'9" 155) and senior wide receiver Chris Roberts (6'0" 140). Both players have excellent hands and average speed.

Senior Randy Gillespie (5'11" 165) and junior Brad Petru (5'9" 155) also will be snagging passes from Stanley at the wide-out position.

The offensive line consists of six seniors — center Pat Golden (5'10" 165); guards Mike Golden (5'11" 165) and Kirt Radzville (6'2" 175); and alternating tackles Carl Strand (6'1" 195), Walt

Comis (6'2" 220) and Jerry Capps (5'11" 270).

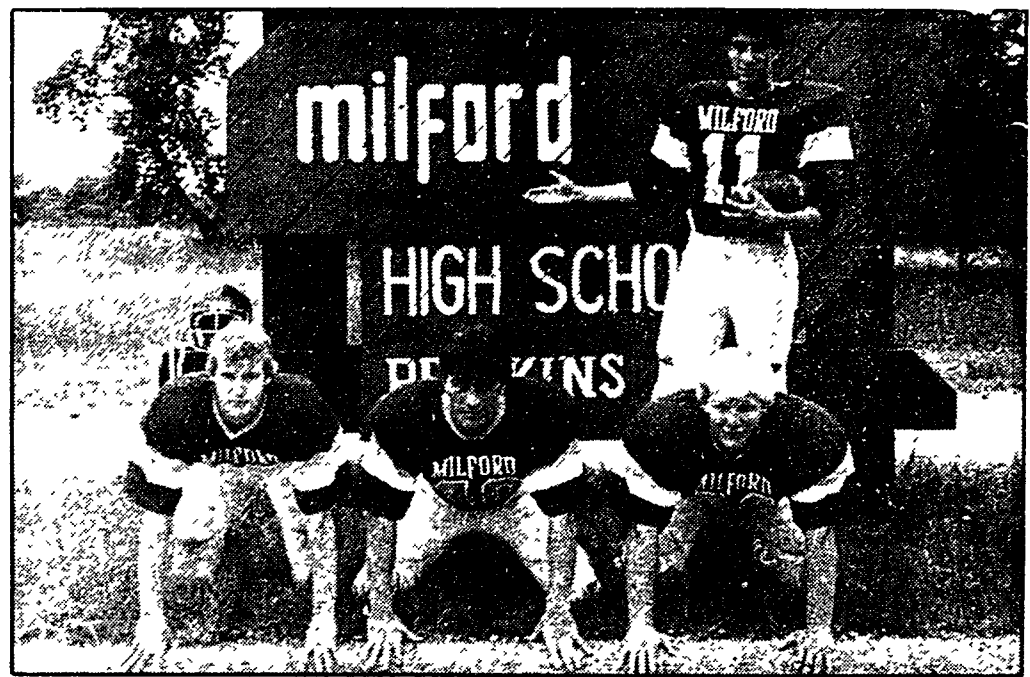
"The size of our offensive line is much bigger than usual," Schroder said. "We should be able to hold our own up front."

"I really believe our running game has to work for us to be successful. If we can get some blocking, I'm sure our backs are capable of producing some points."

On defense, the strength is the backfield, which features three returning seniors — Mitchell, Mike Nielson (5'9" 165) and Scott Young (5'7" 145). Both Nielson and Young were honorable mention selections on the all-Kensington Valley Conference team.

The fourth member is senior Dave Badour (5'9" 155), who Schroder says will fit right in.

"They should be real tough," he said. "They play very well together . . . they're all quick with their



Entrance, Milford High School

NELSON

Milford High quarterback Jerry Stanley (11) is rolling out the welcome mat to opposing defenses this year. Stanley has three explosive horses to work with in the MHS offensive backfield — Jim Mitchell (left), Bill Gravlin (middle) and Joe Costello (right). According to Coach Jim Schroder, the Redskins have the potential to light up the scoreboard this season.

Teet . . . and they're good tacklers."

Milford's two linebackers this year are senior Dave Sherry (6'3" 200) and junior Rob Koresky (6'2" 210). Sherry is a returning starter, and Schroder is very high on Koresky.

Up front, the Redskins list senior Dave Robinson (5'8" 170) at nose guard. Robinson, recognized for his exceptional quickness, was a second-team all-KVC pick in 1984.

The two tackles are senior Paul Dixon (5'11" 200) and junior Mark Orofino (6'3" 230), while the ends are junior Chris Bakila (6'4" 165) and senior John Kramer

(6'1" 175).

"We're trying to avoid having players go both ways," Schroder said. "I've always felt that if you have 22 different starters, you can break a team down by the fourth quarter. We'll just have to see how it goes, though."

Schroder also mentioned that Markus Hanker, an exchange student from West Germany, has been booming the ball on kickoffs and field goal attempts.

"He really doesn't know a whole lot about the game of football, but he's learning. He may do some kicking for us, though."

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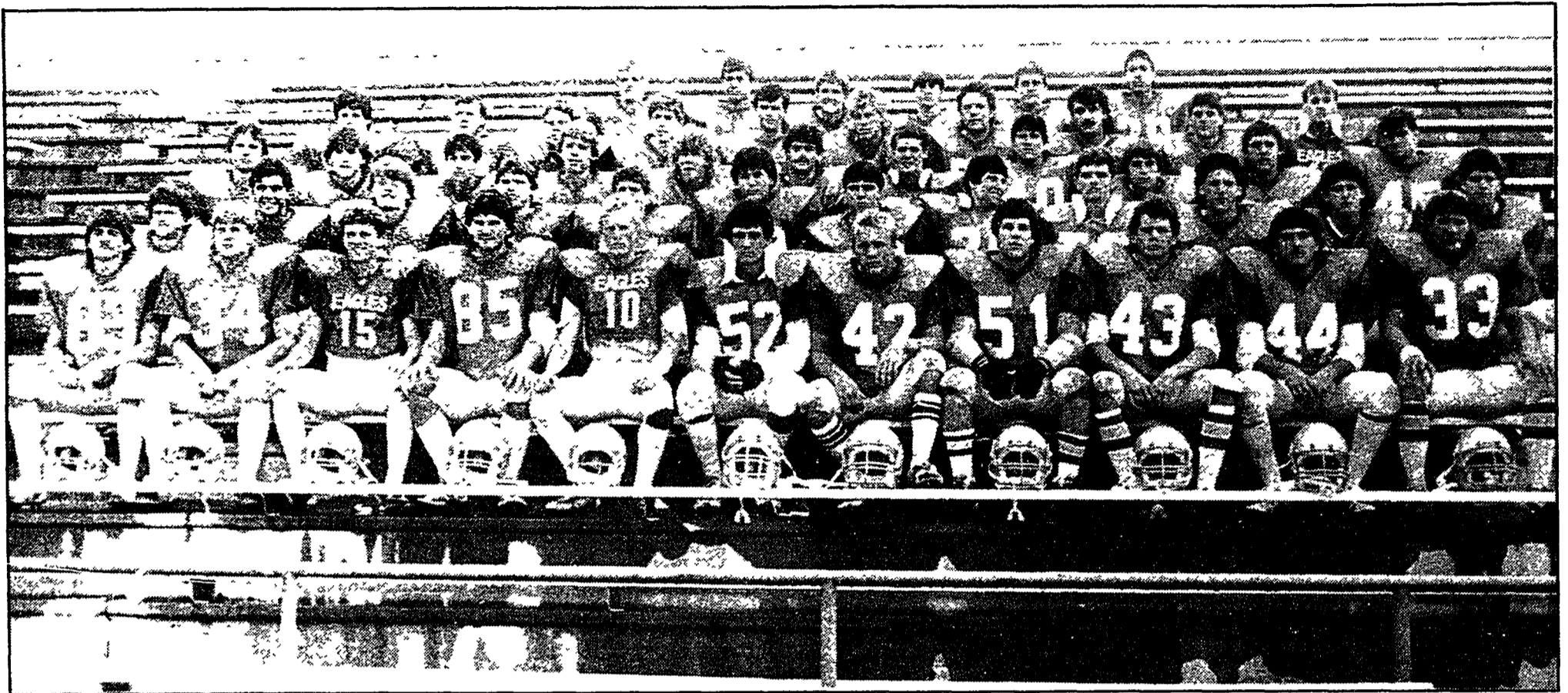
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Just three years ago, Lakeland High's football team earned a berth in the Class A state playoffs and made it all the way to the semifinals before bowing out.

The accomplishment was incredible when one takes into consideration that the Eagles' program had existed for just seven years.

Kent Griffiths was the coach of the 1982 "wonder boys," who finished the regular season with a 9-0 record, defeated Grosse Pointe South in the state quarterfinals, 17-7, and then lost a heartbreaker to Farmington Harrison in the semis, 6-3.

But now Griffiths is gone. The four-year LHS mentor has decided to take some time off from coaching football. He said that "I just couldn't get fired up for the upcoming season."

Enter Bill Mohr, who has been an assistant under Griffiths since the remarkable 1982 campaign. He was named head coach in early June.

"I'm having fun," he said, during a lunch break at practice last week. "It's a little different being in charge of

everything, but coaching the kids is still the same."

Mohr has handled the Lakeland defense during the past three years, but this season he's working more with the offense. He said that his system is very similar to Griffiths', although "there may be a few new wrinkles."

The Eagles were 4-5 overall and 2-4 in the Kensington Valley Conference last year, and that was with a senior-dominated line-up. Obviously, inexperience is one of Mohr's main concerns.

"It would have been ideal to take over a team with 50 seniors and 20 returning starters, but you can't have everything," he joked. "This year, we have three full-time players back on offense and two on defense."

"It's something that we're going to have to deal with, and deal with fast. We play Waterford Kettering our first game and they were 6-3 last year with a lot of juniors. Then our second game is against Howell, and everybody knows

what they're suppose to be like this year.

"The kids will be under fire, but I think they'll be able to handle it. If we get through those first two games okay, that will be a major accomplishment."

Leading the way for the '85 Eagles are senior tailbacks Dan Baenziger (5'9" 150 pounds) and Ken McKee (5'11" 180), both of whom missed most of last season with injuries. According to Mohr, the two running backs will split time, with Baenziger also seeing action at wide receiver.

"Dan's as fast as ever," Mohr commented. "He's definitely a break-away threat. As for McKee, he's not quite as quick as Dan, but he's got good strength."

Baenziger is best known for his outstanding performances on the track. The speedster has been a mainstay on Lakeland's track team over the last three years, the highlight being a 9.7 clocking in the 100-yard dash.

The fullback for LHS this year is junior returning starter Bob Leist (5'10" 180), while the quarterback is senior Darren Brown (5'10" 166), who barked signals for the junior varsity squad last fall.

"Our offensive backfield is the strength of our team," Mohr said. "Basically, we'll be a running team. We'll go with the option a lot and some control passing."

One of the changes Mohr has installed this year is drop-back passing. He also said the Eagles will use a lot of motion and multiple formations.

Lakeland's top receiver is senior Pat Corcoran (6'0" 195), who returns to his tightend position. The wide receivers are seniors Todd Miller (6'0" 161) and Eric Rose (5'11" 158), both of whom have good hands but lack exceptional speed.

"Our offensive line is kind of small," Mohr said, while shaking head back-and-

forth. "We average about 185 pounds, and compared to teams like Howell and Brighton, we're at a big disadvantage."

Senior Frank Cooper (6'0" 176) is the center, while classmates Paul Frescoln (5'11" 180) and Mike Andrus (5'11" 180) are the guards. Mohr will go with youth at the tackle slots in junior Eric Johnson (5'11" 212) and sophomore Mickey McBride (6'1" 195).

"I think the key to how well we move the ball is the improvement of our offensive line," Mohr stated. "They have to jell. We're good at the skill positions, so if we get any kind of blocking we'll be tough."

Defensively, Mohr plans to alternate junior Tony Lasecki (5'7" 160) and sophomore Todd Balok (5'9" 207) at nose guard, and seniors Eric Davis (5'11" 170), George Lasecki (6'0" 185) and Bob Simmons (5'11" 230) at the tackles.

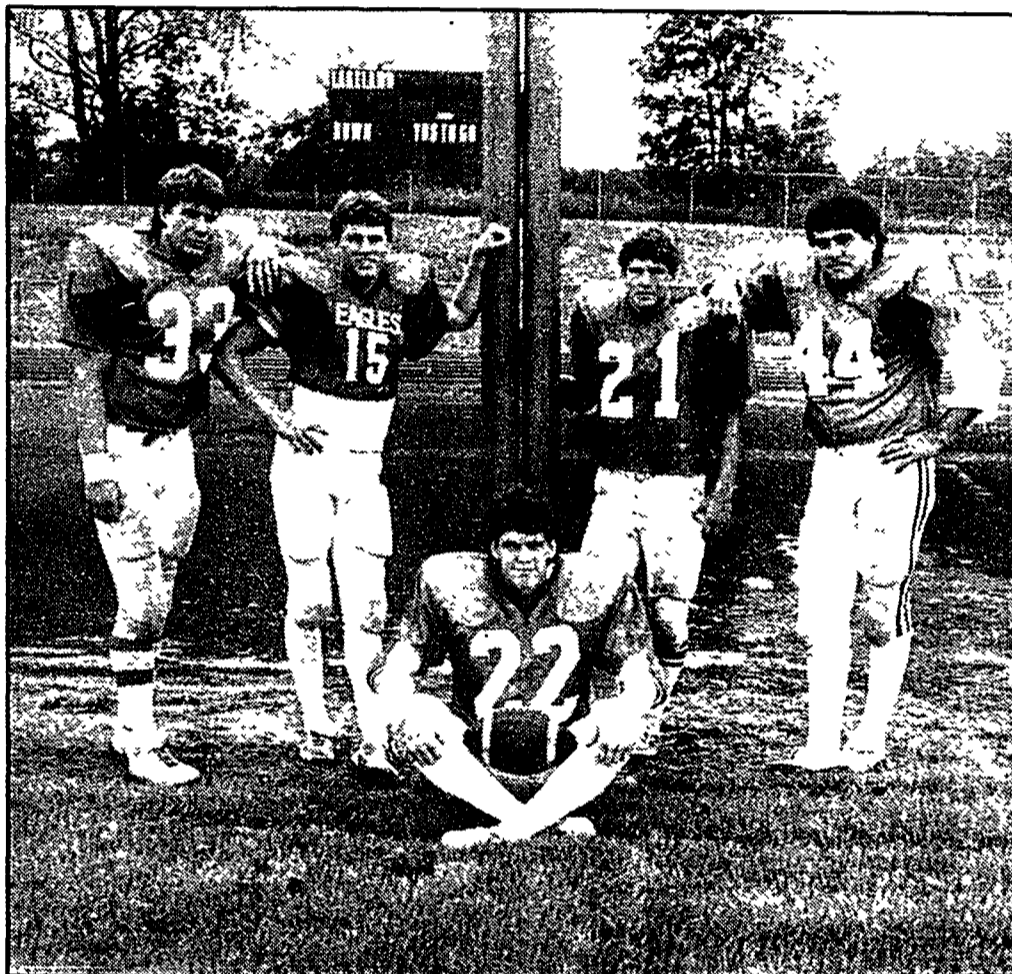
Vying for the end chores with Cooper and McBride are seniors Keith Andrews (5'11" 180) and Eric Forbes (5'11" 165).

Junior Mike Golenbowski is Lakeland's top linebacker, while Frescoln and seniors Barrett Gorman (5'9" 165) and John Wallace (5'10" 155) are battling for the second spot.

Defensive backs for the Eagles are junior returners Jeff Hinkle (6'0" 166) and Joe Hinkle (5'11" 168), who are twin brothers, senior Chad Lveck (5'11" 145) and McKee.

"We'll rely on quickness to the ball," Mohr said of his defensive strategy. "We'll need a team effort to make up for lack of game experience and lack of size."

Lakeland opens its season Friday night at the Pontiac Silverdome against Kettering. The game is part of a six-team package, with Waterford Mott and Pontiac Central dueling at 4 p.m., Milford and Walled Lake Central playing at 6:15 and Lakeland-Kettering at 8:30.



NELSON

Lakeland rookie coach Bill Mohr has plenty of pre-season worries, but his offensive backfield isn't one of them. The Eagles plan to spend a lot of time in opposing end zones this year behind the direction of quarterback Darren Brown (22). Standing in the back row are Ken McKee (33), Dan Baenziger (15), Tom Weglarz (21) and Bob Leist (44).

FOOTBALL

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1985 LAKELAND EAGLES		
Opponent	Time	Date
Waterford Kettering	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 6
HOWELL	7:30 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 14
Hartland	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Sept. 20
SOUTH LYON	2 p.m.	Saturday, Sept. 28
Novi	7:30 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 4
Bay City Handy	7:30 pm.	Friday, Oct. 11
BRIGHTON	2 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 19
MILFORD	2 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 26
WATERFORD MOTT	2 p.m.	Saturday, Nov. 2

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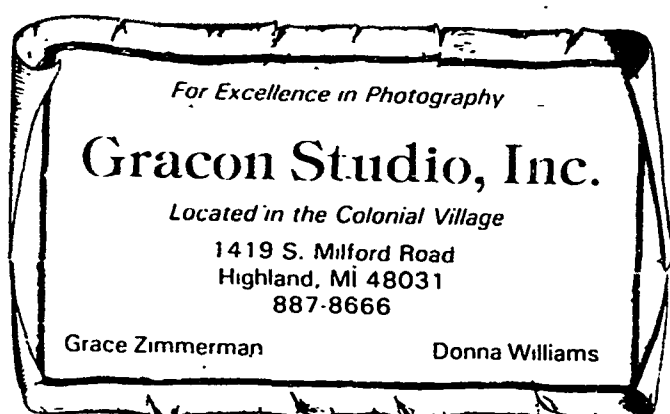
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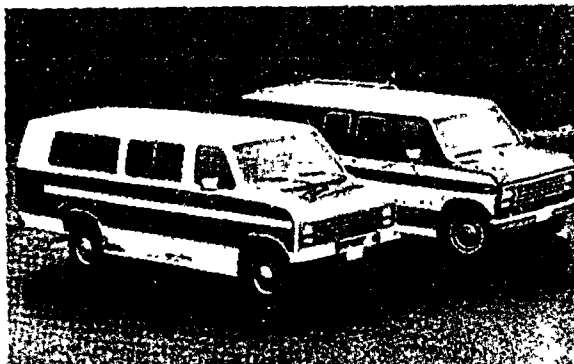
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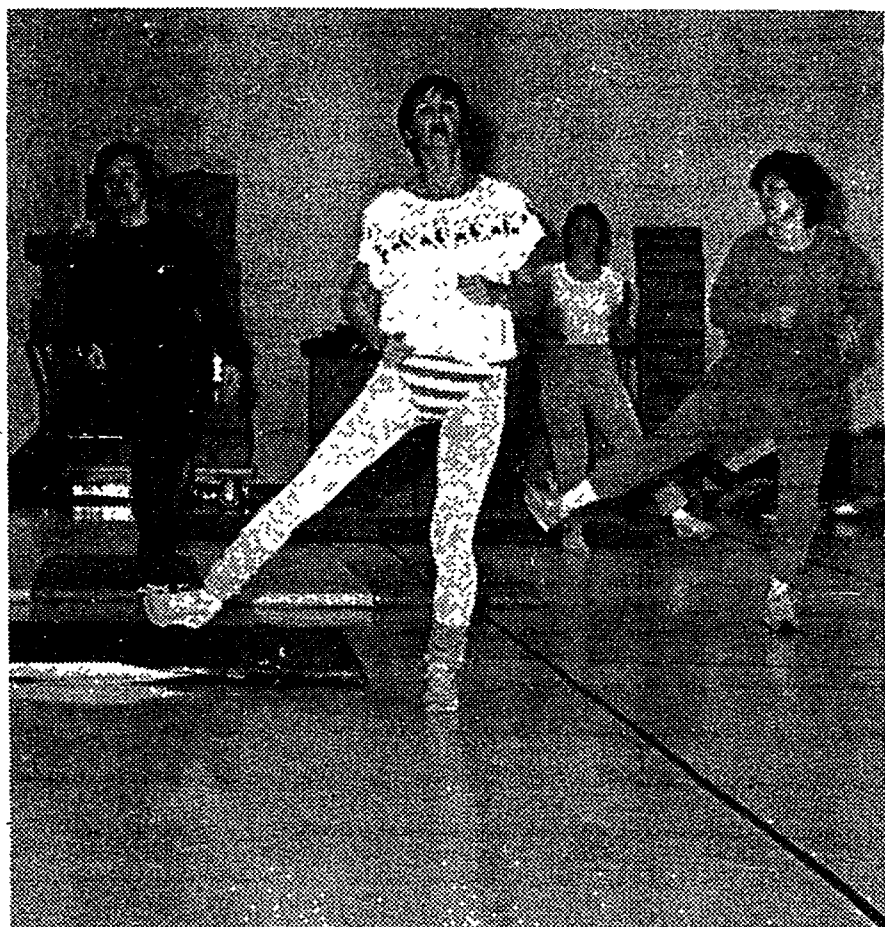
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 287-3850

1985

FALL

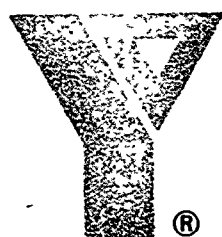
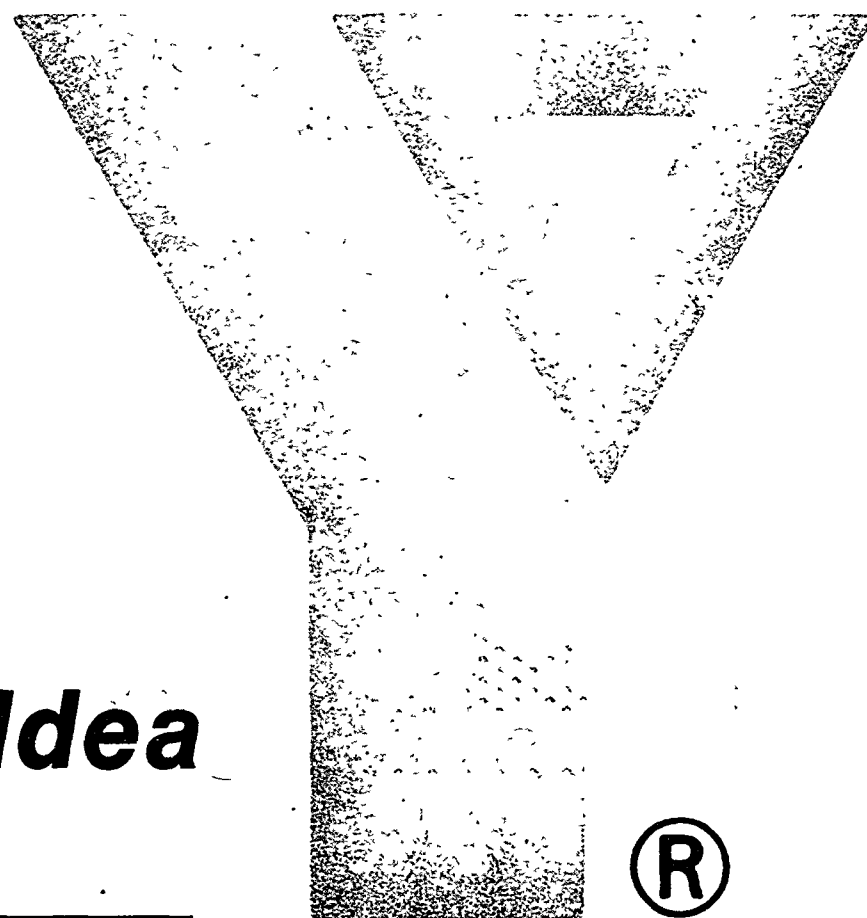
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PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY Y M C A

Community Funded Organization

FALL AQUATIC CLASSES



1/2 HOUR CLASSES PARENT/BABY/TOT

A water adjustment class for the infant and small child. Stresses activities and safety skill for both parent and child. Lays foundation for future swimming. (Ages 6 months-3 years)

PRE-TADPOLE

An orientation for parent and preschooler to the tadpole program. A good introduction to the water for any child just beginning swim lessons. The class is structured so that the parents will gradually let the instructor take over the class so by the fourth week the children are in the water with just the instructor. (Ages 3-5 years)

45 MINUTE CLASSES TADPOLE I

A beginning swim class for preschool and kindergarten. Child should be comfortable in water but need not know how to swim. Class size is small (7), stresses safety skills and beginning swim skills. (Ages 3½-6 years)

TADPOLE II

A more advanced swim class for preschool and kindergarteners. Child must have passed Tadpole I or can swim 20 feet on front without floatation device or assistance. Class will introduce backstroke, sitting dive, treading water, as well as improve the front crawl. (Ages 4-6 years)

POLLIWOG

BEGINNER - For the child just learning to swim. Time is spent on water adjustment, safety skills, and beginning swim skills. (Ages 5-12 years)

GUPPY

INTERMEDIATE BEGINNER - Must have passed Polliwog or can swim 20 feet on front. Will learn rotary breathing, treading water, and sculling on back. (Ages 6-12 years)

MINNOW

ADVANCED BEGINNER - Must have passed Guppy or can swim 50 feet with rotary breathing. Introduces back crawl and diving. (Ages 6-12 years)

FISH

INTERMEDIATE - Must have completed Minnow or knows back and front crawl and can swim two lengths of the pool. Introduces breast stroke, increases endurance, and improves techniques. (Ages 6-12 years)

FLYING FISH

ADVANCED INTERMEDIATE - Must have passed Fish or can swim 120-150 yards each of back crawl, front crawl, and breast stroke. Introduces butterfly.

ONE HOUR CLASSES

WATER EXERCISE

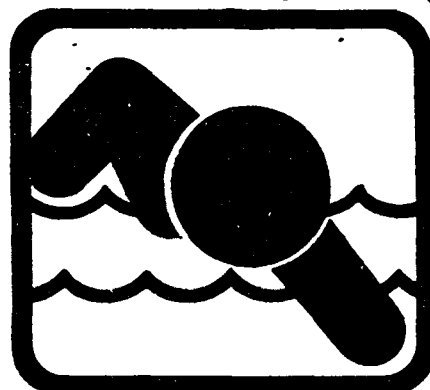
Mild exercise in the water. Need not know how to swim.

SWIM & STAY FIT

Brief warm up with lap swimming. Assistance on stroke techniques as requested. Open Swim.

ADULT LESSONS

For the Adult just learning to swim. Time is spent on beginning swim skills.



YMCA AQUATICS FALL SWIMMING SESSIONS 1985 IN COOPERATION WITH THE PLYMOUTH HILTON INN

ALL CLASSES HELD AT
THE PLYMOUTH HILTON SWIMMING POOL
FALL AQUATIC CLASSES

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
9:30-10:00 Pre-Tadpole	9:30-10:00 Parent Baby Tot	9:15-10:00 Tadpole II	9:15-10:00 Tadpole I
10:00-11:00 Water Exercise	10:00-10:30 Parent Baby Tot	10:00-11:00 Water Exercise	10:00-10:30 Parent Baby Tot
11:00-11:45 Tadpole I	10:30-11:30 Adult Lessons	11:00-11:30 Parent Baby Tot	10:30-11:15 Tadpole I
11:45-12:45 Swim & Stay Fit	11:30-12:30 Water Exercise	JEAN PRITCHARD	11:15-12:00 Tadpole II
12:45-1:45 Water Exercise	12:30-1:15 Tadpole I	11:30-12:30 Swim & Stay Fit	12:00-1:00 Water Exercise
1:45-2:15 Parent Baby Tot	1:15-2:00 Tadpole II	12:30-1:30 Swim & Stay Fit	1:00-2:00 Swim & Stay Fit
2:15-2:45 Parent Baby Tot		1:30-2:00 Parent Baby Tot	2:15-3:00 Tadpole I
2:45-3:30 Tadpole I		2:00-2:30 Pre Tadpole	3:00-3:45 Tadpole II
JEAN PRITCHARD	JEAN PRITCHARD	3:00-3:45 Tadpole I	3:45-4:30 Minnow
3:45-4:40 Polliwog	3:45-4:30 Fish/Flying Fish	3:45-4:30 Guppy	JEAN PRITCHARD

CLASS DATES:

Session I: Week of September 16-October 26 (6 weeks)

Session II: Week of October 29-December 14

	Members	Non-Members**
1/2 hour classes	\$10.00	\$18.00
45 minute classes	\$15.00	\$25.00
One hour - 1 day/week	\$15.00	\$25.00
One hour - 2 days/week	\$22.00	\$36.00
Swim & Stay Fit	\$ 6.00	\$12.00

For "Y" Members Only ... Special Offer to adults 60 years and up,
Price is 1/2 off.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT

STOP SMOKING CLINIC

Wednesday, September 25, 1985

\$30.00

Stopping smoking is easier than you can imagine, if you use hypnosis to block awareness of your physical withdrawal from nicotine. You will not feel deprived because you will not be giving up something — you'll be converting yourself to a non-smoker with no desire to smoke — by choice!! Don't worry. You'll also receive suggestions to keep you from substituting food for cigarettes. This seminar has a proven success rate of 4 out of 5 who complete the program.

The group will be hypnotized 4 times during the 2-hour session, and all participants will receive a cassette tape to keep the hypnosis working for them.

Location: Plymouth Township Hall Time: 6:00 p.m. Day: Wednesday

WEIGHT CONTROL CLINIC

Wednesday, September 25, 1985

\$30.00

Eat less, eat more slowly, eat the proper foods. If you're not hungry, don't eat. You can absorb these keys to weight loss with hypnosis, which will curb your TV and snacking appetite, and condition proper food habits, making you want to eat nutritional foods that improve health, mental attitude, and energy. You'll also improve your self-image and learn to cope with stress without overeating. Don't stay stuck in a fat body! Let hypnosis give you a slim figure. The group will be hypnotized 4 times during the 2-hour session, and all participants will receive a cassette tape to keep the hypnosis working for them.

Location: Plymouth Township Hall Time: 8:30 p.m. Day: Wednesday

KARATE

Session I: September 16-October 23 6 weeks Members \$23.00 Non-Members** \$33.00

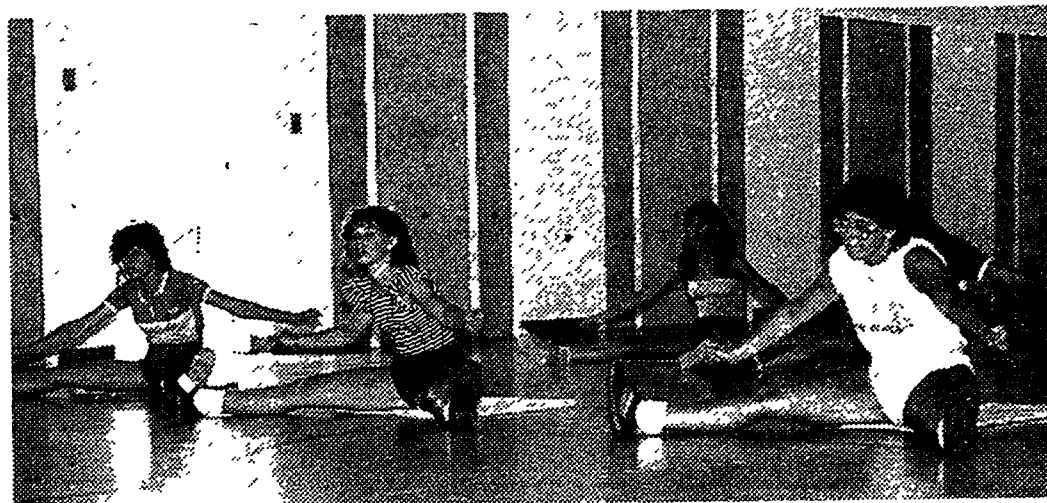
Session II: October 28-December 4

Karate teacher, Richard Curp, 2nd degree black belt, has over 9 years experience in the Tae Kwon Do, certified under American and World Association of Tae Kwon Do. Wear loose fitting clothes. Ages 8 years and up.

Teacher: Richard Curp

Location:

Salvation Army Gym Time: 8:00-10:00 Day(s): Monday and Wednesday



HEALTH ENHANCEMENT WITH AEROBICS

The YMCA has been one of the major innovators in helping people to be healthier and more productive. Since 1852, the Y has been interested in strengthening the whole person to be more alive. These classes are specifically planned to help you become more fit in mind, body, and spirit. Major emphasis will be placed on fitness.

You will be exercising to music. Exercise will include limbering, warm-ups, aerobics (cardiovascular portion), and a cool down, with spot reducing exercises included that focus on reducing the various problem parts of the body. There will be an overview of nutrition and weight management, relaxation exercises will be practiced each session. This is a great way to become slimmer, healthier, and more relaxed. BRING A FRIEND!! Wear loose fitting clothing.

*****BABYSITTING AVAILABLE FOR YOUTH 1½ YEARS AND OLDER AT THE 9:15-10:15 CLASS ONLY*****

Babysitting fees: \$1.00 per child per time.

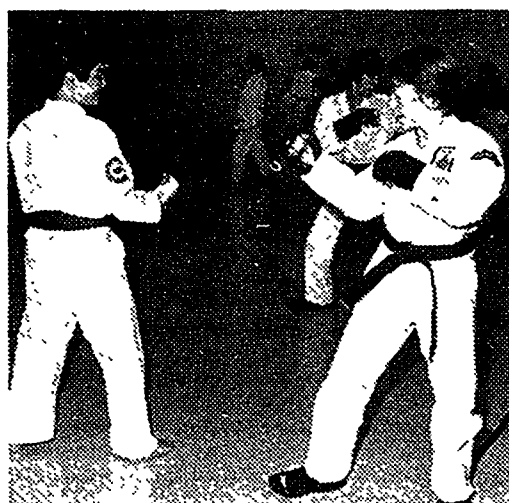
\$1.50 for 2 or more children in the same family per time.
(CHILDREN MUST BE OFFSPRING OF CLASS PARTICIPANT)

TIMES:	DAYS:	TEACHER:	LOCATION:
MORNING CLASS			
9:15-10:15 a.m.	Mon., Wed., Fri.	S. Archibald	Salvation Army Gym
EVENING CLASSES			
6:00-7:00	Mon., Wed.	J. John	Smith School
7:00-8:00	Mon., Wed.	J. John	Smith School
6:00-7:00	Tues., Thurs.	A. Tai	Fiegle School
7:00-8:00	Tues., Thurs.	A. Tai	Fiegle School
CLASS FEES:	Members		Non-Members**
1 day	\$25.00		\$33.00
2 days	30.00		38.00
3 days	40.00		43.00
4 days	40.00		48.00
5 days	45.00		53.00

CLASS DATES:

Session I: Week of September 16-October 26

Session II: Week of October 28-December 14

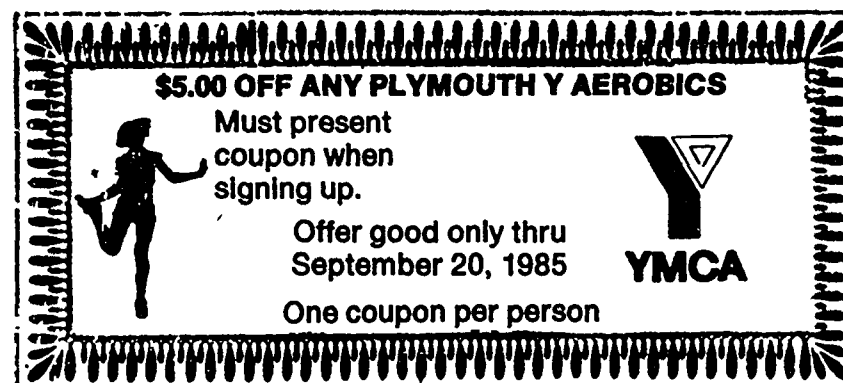


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YOUTH/TEEN



SATURDAY FOOTBALL SKILLS

Session I: September 21 - October 12 4 weeks MembersNon-Members**
\$7.00 \$10.00

Touch Football. Youth will be taught basic football skills. Wear loose fitting clothing. Youth may bring own football.

Teachers: Simpson and Tarr
Location: Allen Elementary School Times(s): 9:00-10:00 5 and 6 year
olds Day: Saturday
10:00-11:00 7 - 9 years old

SATURDAY TRACK SKILLS

Session I: September 21 - October 12 4 weeks MembersNon-Members**
\$7.00 \$10.00

Youth will learn basics of track skills. Standing, running long jump, relay racing, and 25 yard dash. Wear sport clothes.

Teacher: Tarr
Location: Allen Elementary School Field Time: 9:00-10:00 Day: Saturday

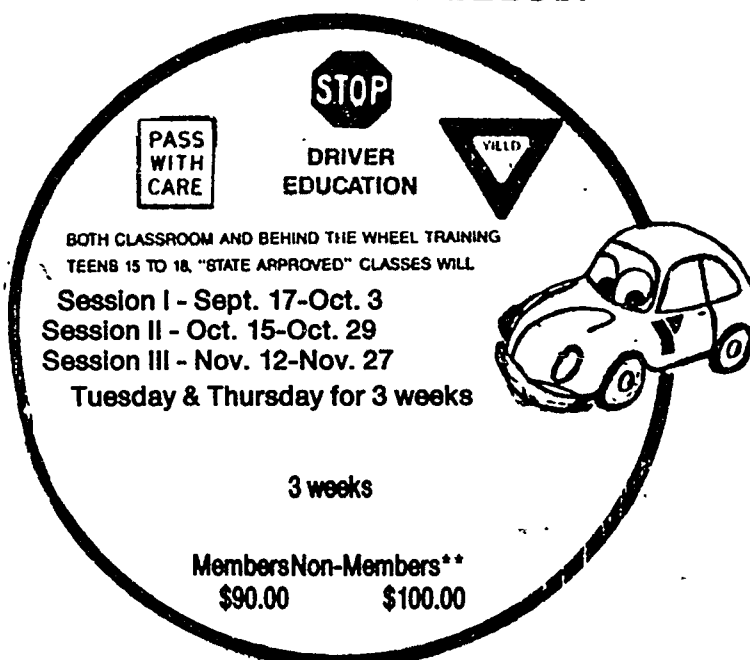
SATURDAY SOCCER SKILLS

Session I: September 21 - October 12 4 weeks MembersNon-Members**

Youth will learn basic soccer skills. Can bring own soccer ball. Arrangements will be made with teacher in case of inclement weather.

Teacher: Staff
Location: Allen Elementary School Field Times: 10:00-11:00 a.m. 5 & 6 years
Day: Saturday 11:00-12:00 a.m. 7 - 9 years

DRIVER EDUCATION



Both classroom and behind the wheel training. Teens 15 to 18, "State Approved" classes. You will receive a driver's education certificate. Classroom training meets Tuesday and Thursday for 3 weeks.

Teacher: Bill Bolz, Accurate Driving School, Inc.
Location: West Middle School Time: 5:30-7:30 p.m. Days: Tuesday and Thursday

BABYSITTING WORKSHOP

Session I: September 17 - October 1 3 weeks MembersNon-Members**
Session II: October 15 - October 29 \$8.00 \$14.00
Session III: November 12 - November 26

Week I: Home/Child Safety and Responsibility Week II: Feeding and Bedtime Week III: Diapering and Bathing

Teacher: Graham
Location: West Middle School Time: 4:00-5:00 Day: Tuesday

CREATIVE PAINTING (in water base paints)

Session I: September 21 - October 26 6 weeks MembersNon-Members**
Session II: November 2 - December 14 \$28.00 \$35.00

Students will be exposed to painting techniques, exploring their own creativity. Students pay for own supplies. Bring a drawing pencil to the first class, teacher will go over necessary supplies.

Teacher: Holly Slanaker
Location: Y Office Time: 11:00-1:00 Day: Saturday

BEGINNING CARTOONING AND DRAWING

Session I: September 21 - October 26 6 weeks MembersNon-Members**
Session II: November 2 - December 14 \$28.00 \$35.00

Students will be introduced to drawing techniques and designing of cartoon characters. Bring drawing pencil and drawing pad. Grades 2nd-5th.

Teacher: Holly Slanaker, B.F.A. from Eastern Michigan
Location: Y Office Time: 9:00-11:00 a.m. Day: Saturday

YOUTH BALLET

Session I: September 21 - October 26 6 weeks MembersNon-Members**
Session II: November 2 - December 14 \$12.00 \$18.00

Beginning ballet positions and movements will be taught as well as dances. Wear leotard and ballet shoes. (Ages 8 - 10 years)

Teacher: T. Kuehnel, B.A. Dance
Location: Allen School Time: 9:30-10:15 Day: Saturday

YOUTH TUMBLING

Session I: Week of September 16 - October 26 6 weeks MembersNon-Members**
Session II: Week of October 28 - December 14 \$20.00 \$30.00

The beginning class will teach the basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walk-overs, and floor exercises. Wear loose fitting clothes.

Teacher: S. Archibald, M.A. Phys. Ed.
Location: Fiegel School Time(s) 4:30-5:15 Ages 5 & 6 Day: Tuesday & Thursday
5:15-6:00 Ages 7 - 9 Tuesday & Thursday

AFTER SCHOOL Y WORLD OF SPORTS

Session I: Week of September 16 - October 10 4 weeks MembersNon-Members**
Session II: Week of October 21 - November 4 \$7.00 \$10.00
Session III: Week of November 18 - December 19 (omit Thanksgiving)

A chance to give your child more exercise and fitness. A variety of sports: Track, Soccer, Basketball, and active games will be taught. Will include time for playing sports. Youth can bring an afternoon snack. (Ages 2nd - 5th grades) Class size 8 min.

Teacher: J. Tarr/Blanchard I School Playground
II & III Held in Gym
Location:
MONDAY: Hulsing 3:45-4:30 p.m. WEDNESDAY: Field 3:45-4:30 p.m.
Smith 4:45-5:30 p.m. Fiegel 4:45-5:30 p.m.
TUESDAY: Bird 3:45-4:30 p.m. THURSDAY: Isbister 3:45-4:30 p.m.
Farrand 4:45-5:30 p.m. Allen 4:45-5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY NATURE HIKING

Session I: September 21 - October 12 4 weeks MembersNon-Members**
\$14.00 \$20.00

Youth will hike through varied and interesting nature trails, under the guidance of a trained naturalist. Bring your own snack if desired and a poncho if it rains. Parents take to and pick up at the site. 6 years & up.

Week I: Salem High School Week II: Miller Woods
Week III: Salem Farms Week IV: Salem Woods

Teacher: Pence, B.S. in Biology
Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m. Day: Saturday

YOUTH BEGINNING GROUP PIANO CLASS

Session I: September 16 - October 21 6 weeks MembersNon-Members**
Session II: October 28 - December 9 \$25.00 \$35.00

Introduction to music with emphasis on piano will be taught. Beginning basic piano skills.

Teacher: Susan Moore Time: 4:00-5:00 p.m. 7-9 years olds Day: Monday
Location: Viculin Music Studio 5:00-6:00 p.m. 10 years and up

Parent/Child Programs

GUIDE PROGRAMS ARE SIMILAR TO SCOUTING PROGRAMS BUT INCLUDE ALL PARENTS WITH THEIR CHILDREN



At a time when so much has been written about the breakup of the family structure, it is a relief to read about programs designed to support and nurture family relationships.

Just such programs are the YMCA GUIDE PROGRAMS. They offer parents and children opportunities to do fun things together on a one-to-one basis . . . share new experiences and get to know and understand each other even better.

The **Y-GUIDES**, developed in 1926 by Harold Keltner is for **fathers and their sons, age 5 thru 9**. The purpose of this program is to strengthen companionship and to foster a healthy relationship between father and son. The father participates with his son along with 6 to 9 other couples from the same area of the city. This group of people is called a "tribe." Each tribe generally meets two times a month for tribal meetings which includes songs, games, crafts and stories. The chief of each tribe is responsible for reporting to the Long House. The Long House is the inter-tribal council that supports the tribes, coordinates special events and establishes policies and standards.

The **Y-TRAIL BLAZERS** is an outgrowth of the Guide program. Membership in this program is open to all **fathers and their sons, ages 10 and older**. The sons take a greater part in running the tribes and tribal activities that are designed for the older boy. The format and purpose of the Trail Blazers is like the Guides.

The **Y-BRAVES** is for **mothers and their sons, age 5 and older**. The format and purpose is similar to that of the Guides. This program is several years old and growing each year. Mothers and sons who have joined the Braves have become firm believer in, and very dedicated to this program.

"Y" PRINCESSES emerged from the Guide program because many fathers were getting complaints from their daughters that their brothers were getting more attention than they were. In 1954 the father-daughter program was initiated by Mr. S. Dean Woods, a layman, and Mr. George Dyer, a YMCA Director in Fresno, California. The format of the Princess Program is like the Guides, with the purpose of fostering companionship between **father and daughter**. Fathers and daughters, **age 5 thru 9**, are welcome to be members of this program.

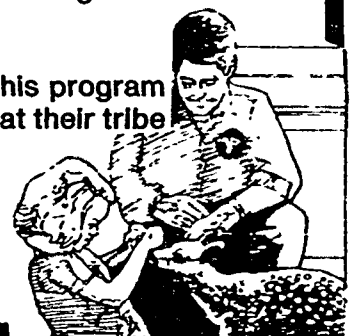
"Y" TRAIL MATES is for **fathers and their daughters, age 9 and older**. The Trail Mates program is similar to the Princesses in format and purpose. As with the Trail Blazers, the activities of the Trail Mates is designed for the older girls and their fathers.

"Y" MAIDENS . . . is for **girls age 5 thru 8 and their mothers**. Mothers and daughters are drawn closer together through recreational, learning and all kinds of helpful experiences.

"Y" TRAIETTES . . . for **mothers and their daughters, 9 and older**. As with the Trail Blazers, this program allows the daughters to take a greater part in the tribal decision making processes to determine what their tribe should get involved in.

COME TO SEE — ORIENTATION DATES

Sept. 10, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Gallimore, Gym, 8375 Sheldon, Canton, MI
Sept. 12, Thursday, 7 p.m., Amerman, Library, 847 N. Center St., Northville, MI



JOIN...THE "Y" LEADERS CLUB

This club is for teen age boys and girls 12-18 years old. Everyone is welcome.

Their purpose is to band together for the purpose of studying and receiving training that will assist them in helping and serving others; and through this training and service continue to grow and achieve their maximum potential personally.

The members are under the supervision of an adult advisor who guides and directs their growth and achievement. They meet on a regular basis and jointly decide on group projects, outings, and community service activities. The meetings offer opportunities to learn and execute parliamentary procedure and techniques to enhance leadership.

Yearly they are given an opportunity to attend the Y's National Leaders Training School. Call the "Y" for more information. 453-2904

THE "Y" TRAVELERS GROUP TRAVEL

The "Y" Travelers offer a variety of trips to satisfy a wide range of interests. Offer trips within a price range which is moderate but does not sacrifice quality. Call the Y for more information on trips at 453-2904. One need only to be a "Y" member. The "Y" reserve every Tuesday afternoon from 3:00-5:00 for "Y" Travelers to come into our office to visit and obtain trip information.

Y TRAVELERS TRIP AGENDA

October 4 **Mystery Trip.** Includes lunch and transportation.
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
\$21.00

November 7 **London, Ontario shopping trip.** Includes lunch and transportation.
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
\$25.00

December 8 **Westgate Dinner Theater** in Toledo. Our yearly event. Includes delicious Sunday Brunch and musical "Mame".
10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
\$29.00

Thurs., Jan. 30, 1986 **HAWAII CRUISE.** 11 days, 10 nights. Included in your Sunday, Feb. 9, 1986 package price \$1,309.00 and up (depending on package you choose) \$250.00 deposit required upon registration.

- round trip air transportation via United Airlines from Detroit to Honolulu. Meal service as scheduled by the airlines.
- Complete transfers from the Airport to your hotel and to the cruise ship.
- 2 nights accomodation at the Hawaiian Regent or similar in Honolulu before your cruise.
- 8 days and 7 nights accommodations aboard the S. S. Independence. This ship features: Barefoot Bar, Commodore's Terrace, Pacific Show Palace, Palms Dining Room, Independence Lounge, Theatre, and all types of onboard activities.
- Port and air taxes included.
- Flower Lei Greeting.



COME AND SEE THE FILM & SLIDE PRESENTATION ABOUT THIS BEAUTIFUL CRUISE. Tuesday, September 24, at 4:00 in the West Middle School Cafeteria.

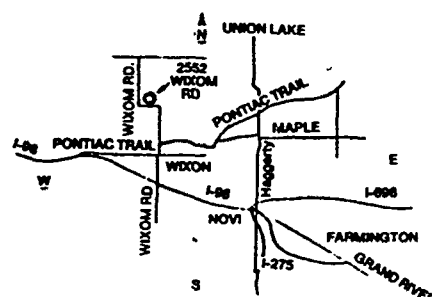
HUMAN ENRICHMENT

HORSEBACK RIDING LESSONS

Session I: Week of September 16 - October 26 6 weeks Members \$42.00 Non-Members** \$48.00
Session II: Week of October 28 - December 14

English Horseback Riding Lessons

Monday: 5:00-6:00 Adult Beginning 7:00-8:00 Intermediate/Advanced
Wednesday: 7:00-8:00 Beginning 10:00-11:00 Beginning 11:00-12:00 Advanced Beginning 7:00-8:00 Adult Advanced
Thursday: 10:00-11:00 Beginning 11:00-12:00 Advanced Beginning
Saturday: 9:00-10:00 Intermediate 10:00-11:00 Advanced Beginning 11:00-12:00 Beginning 12:00-1:00 Advanced Riding and Jumping



Western Horseback Riding Lessons

Monday: 7:00-8:00 Beginning
Wednesday: 6:00-7:00 Advanced
Thursday: 6:00-7:00 Advanced Beginning 7:00-8:00 Intermediate
Saturday: 2:00-3:00 Beginning 3:00-4:00 Advanced Beginning/Intermediate

CLASSES HELD AT WINDSHIRE EQUESTRIAN ACADEMY, 2552 Wixom Road, Milford, MI 48042

DO IT YOURSELF CHRISTMAS

Session I: October 18-November 22 6 weeks Members \$22.00 Non-Members** \$30.00

1. Counted Cross Stitch Candy Dish
2. Christmas Card Making
3. Package Wrapping and Bow Making
4. Christmas Tree Ornament
5. Swedish Embroidery Guest Towel
6. Hors-d'oeuvres and Christmas Cookies

Kits and supply list available at first class. \$2.50 for kit for first class, pay teacher.

Teacher: Judy Scurto
Location: YMCA Office Time: 10:15-11:45 Day: Friday

BEGINNING SEWING

Session I: September 19-October 24 6 weeks Members \$20.00 Non-Members** \$28.00
Session II: October 31-December 12

Beginning sewing techniques, choosing and reading a pattern, basic sewing terms and fabrics, pattern lay out, stretching, techniques and shortcuts. Bring paper and pencil to the first class.

Teacher: Ort
Location: West Middle School Time: 7:30-9:00 Day: Thursday

CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

Session I: September 19 - October 23 6 weeks Members \$20.00 Non-Members** \$30.00
Session II: November 3 - December 5



This class is for: 1) a person who is just getting started in photography, and 2) the advanced photographer who has recently purchased an automatic camera. Course content: basic composition changing exposure values, family portraits, displaying your photos, setting up slide shows, and close up nature photography. Bring 35 mm camera.

Teacher: H. Greanya
Location: West Middle School Time: 7:00-9:00 Day: Thursday

BASIC CALLIGRAPHY

Session I: September 18 - October 23 6 weeks Members \$22.00 Non-Members** \$30.00
Session II: October 30 - December 4

An exploratory introduction to calligraphy. 3 hands presented and basic strokes.

1. Roman
 2. Book Hand
 3. Unchal
- supplies available from teacher the first class for \$14.00

Teacher: Judy Scurto
Location: West Middle School Time: 3:30-5:00 Day: Wednesday



DOG OBEDIENCE

Session I: September 16 - November 4 8 weeks Members \$25.00 Non-Members** \$35.00

FIRST EVENING ALL CLASSES MEET AT 7:00 p.m. DO NOT BRING YOUR DOG TO THE FIRST CLASS!

First evening mandatory to Beginning class. Beginning class will train you to train your dog. Dogs taught to sit, stay, stay down, stay and come when called, and heeling.

BRING A HEALTH CERTIFICATE FROM YOUR VET.

Teacher: T. McIntyre
Location: Oddfellows Time: 7:00-8:00 Beginning 8:00-9:00 Beginning Day: Monday

COOKING WITH LARRY JANES Introduction to Microwave Cooking

Session I: Sept. 17, Oct. 1, 8 3 weeks Members \$35.00 Non-Members** \$45.00
Session II: Oct. 29, Nov. 5, 12

A great introduction to show you what your Microwave can and cannot do. For the person who has newly acquired a microwave and the person who has had a microwave but has not made use of it's potential. \$5.00 per night for food. Will sample what you've cooked. Maximum class of 8.

Teacher: Larry Janes
Location: Y Office Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Day: Tuesday

Presently, Chef Janes can be seen on the award winning television show "Good Afternoon Detroit" as the No-Nonsense Chef. In addition, Chef Larry is renowned caterer and food service production specialist. He freelanced his many talents to food brokers and producers and performs many demonstrations for food shows around the country.

You might remember Chef Larry when he owned and operated the "Gourmet Gallery" in downtown Plymouth during that time, he also had a syndicated television show on Cable Channel 13. Chef Larry has also developed and operated Special Education Food Service Training Centers for the Developmentally Disabled.

THE "Y" SINGLES CLUB

Are you single, divorced, or contemplating separation? Then this club is for you!

Need only be interested. The club goals are:

- I. To offer companionship and support to every participant.
- II. To offer on going activities geared to interests of the group.
- III. To offer personalized attention to every club member creating personal and group comraderie.
- IV. To meet regularly with organization adhering to the YMCA goals.

If you have tried other organizations in your community and have lost interest, then this is the organization for you.

Come help to be part of a dynamic organization where people care. Call the "Y" for more info. 453-2904.

PRE-SCHOOL

PARENT TOT EXERCISE

Session I: September 21 - October 26 6 weeks Members \$12.00 Non-Members** \$18.00
Session II: November 2 - December 14

Youth will learn creative movement. Parents will assist with directing child through gross motor skills, coordination, balance, rhythm, and explore space. Will learn to interact with other children in a positive environment. Wear loose fitting clothes. (Ages 1-3 years)

Teacher: S. Geldys, M.A.
Location: Allen School Time: 10:45-11:15 Day: Saturday

PRESCHOOL FITNESS

Session I: September 21 - October 26 6 weeks Members \$12.00 Non-Members** \$18.00
Session II: November 2 - December 14

This fun-filled class will teach gross motor skills, coordination, balance, rhythm, and explore space. Will learn to interact with other children in a positive environment. Wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes. (Ages 3-5 years)

Teacher: S. Geldys, M.A.
Location: Allen School Time: 11:15-11:45 Day: Saturday



PRESCHOOL PRE BALLET

Session I: September 21 - October 26 6 weeks Members \$12.00 Non-Members** \$18.00
Session II: November 2 - December 14

Youth will learn movements and dances, preparing the child for ballet. There will be beginner movements in ballet, geared to the age of the child. Wear loose fitting clothes and socks for the first class. (Ages 3-5 years)

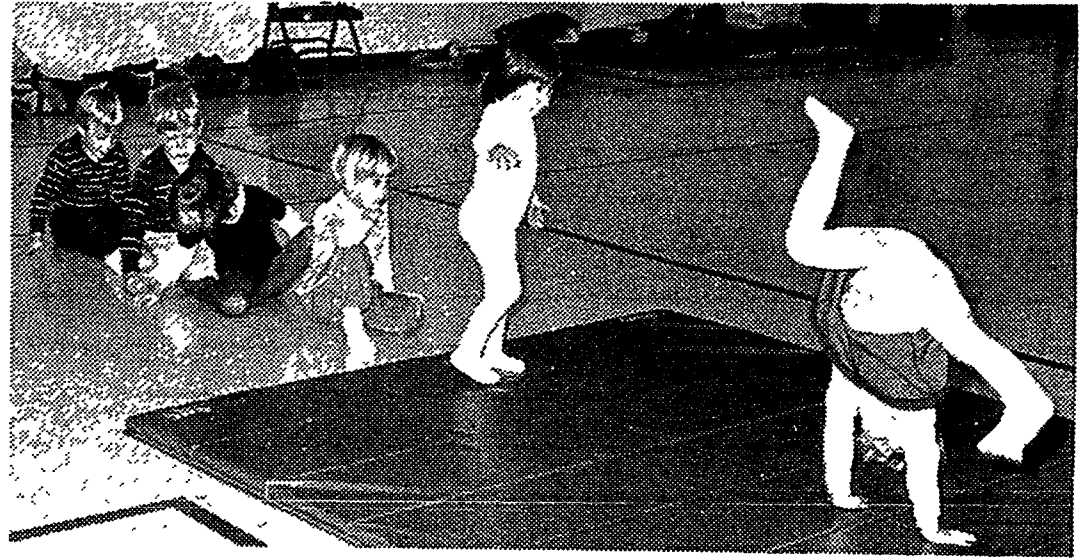
Teacher: S. Geldys, M.A.
Location: Allen School Time: 10:15-10:45 Day: Saturday

PRESCHOOL TUMBLING

Session I: Week of September 16 - October 25 6 weeks Members \$20.00 Non-Members** \$30.00
Session II: Week of October 28 - December 14 A.M.-M,W,F \$14.00 P.M.-T & Th \$20.00

The beginning class will teach the basics of floor gymnastics, front forward roll, backward roll, cartwheels, walk-overs, and floor exercise. Wear loose fitting clothing. (Ages 3-5 years)

Teacher: S. Archibald, M.A., Phys. Ed.
Locations: Salvation Army Gym Time(s): 10:15-10:45
Day(s): Monday, Wednesday, Friday 4:00-4:30
Location: Flegel Elementary School Gym Tuesday and Thursday



PRESCHOOL PRE-TAP

Session I: September 21 - October 26 6 weeks Members \$12.00 Non-Members** \$18.00
Session II: November 2 - December 14

Youth will learn basics in tap dancing and various dance routines. Wear loose fitting clothing and socks or tap shoes. (Ages 3-5 years)

Teacher: Kuehnel
Location: Allen Elementary School Time: 9:00-9:30 a.m. Day: Saturday

PRESCHOOL GROUP PIANO

Session I: September 19 - October 24 6 weeks Members \$25.00 Non-Members** \$35.00
Session II: October 31 - December 12

Parents encouraged to attend with child. Introduction to music with emphasis on piano. Group musical games to teach rhythms and notes. Will use the piano, and help child discover musical aptitude.

Teacher: Charlotte Viculin
Location: Viculin Music Studio Time: 1:45-2:45 Day: Thursday



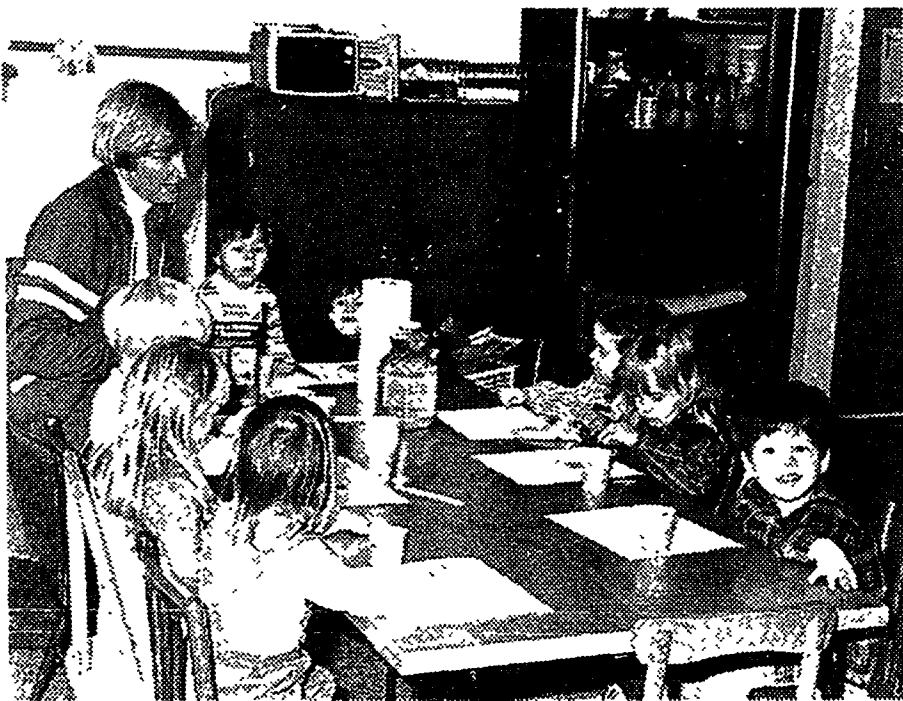
PRESCHOOL KREATIVES

Session I: September 9 - October 18 6 weeks
Session II: October 21 - December 6

Group experience in arts, crafts, music, games, and forms of creative expression.
Ages 3 - 5 years.

	Members	Non-Members**
1 day	\$40.00	\$50.00
2 days	\$55.00	65.00
3 days	75.00	85.00
4 days	95.00	105.00
5 days	110.00	120.00

Teacher: Bonnie Graham, M.A. in early elementary education
Location: United Methodist Church Time: 10:00-12:00 Days: Monday-Fri day



Phone-In Registration For Members Only



PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY FAMILY Y.M.C.A. GOAL

To improve the quality of life in the areas served by the Plymouth YMCA THROUGH PROGRAM FUNCTIONS WHOSE OBJECTIVES AND CONTENT MEET SPECIFIC HUMAN NEEDS.

Through the programs offered, we hope to accomplish the following specific objectives:

- Develop self-confidence, self-respect and an appreciation of worth as individuals.
- Grow as responsible members of families and as citizens of the community.
- Develop an understanding that physical and mental well-being are conditions to be achieved and maintained.
- Develop capacities for leadership and use these skills in the community.

SIGN-UP TODAY 453-2904

POLICY INFORMATION

- Membership fees are not refundable.
- The YMCA reserves the right to cancel any class that does not make a minimum enrollment. Classes cancelled by the Y will be refunded in full.
- If a participant cancels a class, there will be a \$5 charge per course. The balance will be in the form of a credit slip. After the first meeting of program, there will be no refunds issued except for a written medical excuse.
- Credit is good for one year. Please bring to our attention when registering.
- Class changes prior to the first class will be assessed a \$2 fee. No changes allowed after the first class meeting.
- Classes missed because of absence will not be made up.

REGISTRATION & INFORMATION

Registration is required before the class begins, by mail, or at the Y office. Classes fill rapidly. You are registered in the class requested unless you are contacted otherwise. Your registration will not be confirmed, but the instructor will have the class list with your name.

MAIL FEE AND FORM TO: Plymouth YMCA, P.O. Box 134, Plymouth, MI 48170

This schedule is subject to classes filling to a minimum number.

OUR MEMBERSHIP RATES

- \$ 5 Senior Citizens Membership
- \$ 17 Individual Membership
- \$ 22 Family Membership
- \$ 30 Indian Guides, Maidens, Trailblazers, Braves & Princesses (Includes Family Membership)
- \$ 35 Sustaining Membership
- \$ 55 Meritorious Membership
- \$100 Century Club

Memberships in excess of \$30.00 are considered a contribution and are tax deductible.

**Non-members residing in Plymouth and Plymouth Township, deduct \$1.00 from Non-members fee on all classes, since we are a Plymouth Community Funded Organization.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President Al Calille
Vice President Darryl Dooley
Secretary Hank Dawson
Treasurer Jean Stanwood
Members-at-Large Thomas Healy,
Smith Horton
Past Presidents Burt Dickinson,
Russell F. Hoisington

GENERAL BOARD MEMBERS

Anderson, Carol
Burnham, Robert
Messerly, Cathy
Clough, Randy
Caffery, Michael
Crosby, Jim
Durante, Sam
Holmes, Ken
McCarthy, Joanne
Messerly, Rick
Palmer, Frank
Stacey, Marge
Wilson, Margaret
Ziebol, Dennis

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Janet E. Luce

CLASS LOCATIONS

Allen Elementary School, 11100 Haggerty Road, Plymouth
Bird Elementary School, 220 N. Sheldon Road, Plymouth
Farrand Elementary, 41400 Greenbrier Lane
Fiegel Elementary, 39750 Joy Rd.
Field Elementary School, 1000 S. Haggerty, Canton
First United Methodist Church, 45201 North Territorial, Plymouth
Hulsing Elementary School, 8035 Fleet, Canton
Isbister Elementary School, 8300 Canton Center Road, Canton
Middle School West, 44401 W. Ann Arbor Trail, Plymouth
Oddfellows Hall, 344 Elizabeth, Plymouth
Plymouth Hilton Inn, 14707 Northville Road, Plymouth
Plymouth Township Hall, 42340 Ann Arbor Road, Plymouth
Salvation Army, 945 S. Main Street, Plymouth
Smith Elementary School, 1298 McKinley, Plymouth
Viculin Music Studio, 134 North Main Street, Plymouth
Windshire Equestrian Academy, 2552 Wixom Road, Milford

Name of Student _____ Age _____ (Youth)

Address _____
Street City Zip

Telephone _____
Home Business (Name of person to ask for)

Class Name _____ Session _____

Dates _____ Day(s) _____ Time _____

FEE \$ _____

Class Name _____ Session _____

Dates _____ Day(s) _____ Time _____

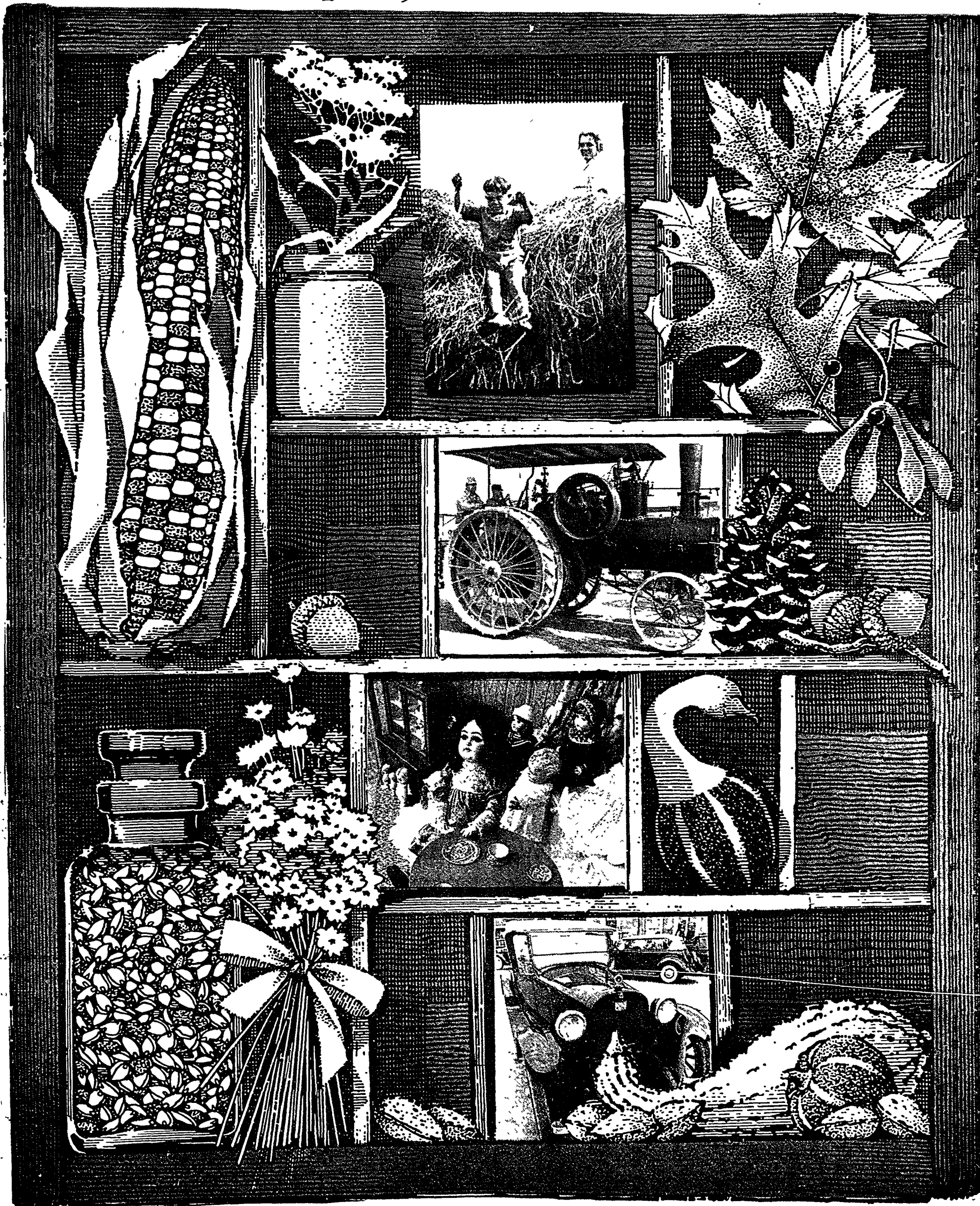
FEE \$ _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED \$ _____

Registration and Class Fee Due
By Mail or Phone or in Person
Prior To Start of Class

453-2904

Plymouth & Canton Observer

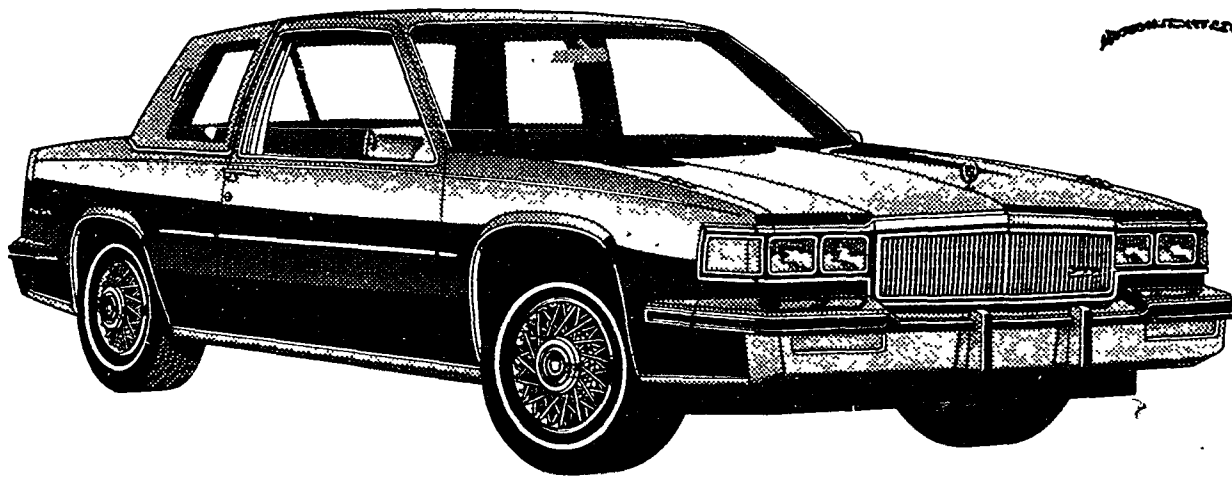


PLYMOUTH
COMMUNITY
FALL FESTIVAL

SEPTEMBER 5-8, 1985

Supplement to The Observer Newspapers and The Silger Home Newspapers, Tuesday, September 3, 1985

**Don't Pay Cash for Your New Car...
7.7%
is Less Than Your Money Will Earn!**



Cadillac's Hall of Fame Master Dealer

Don Massey Cadillac

The Caring, Servicing, Selling Master Dealer
40475 Ann Arbor Rd., Plymouth
(at I-275)

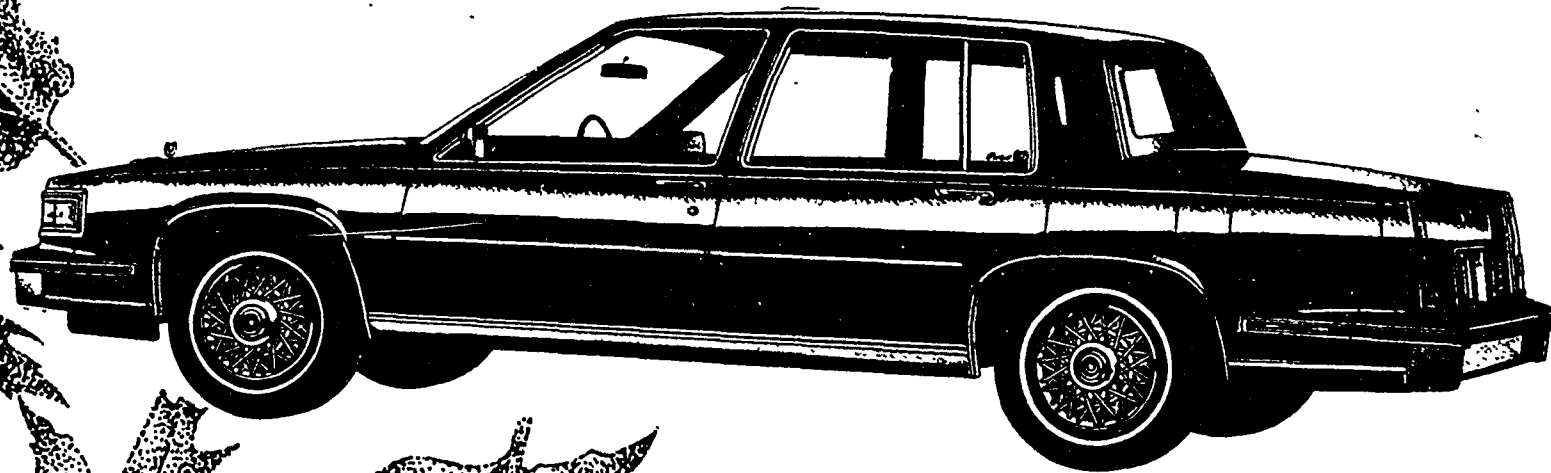
453-7500
(minutes from anywhere!)

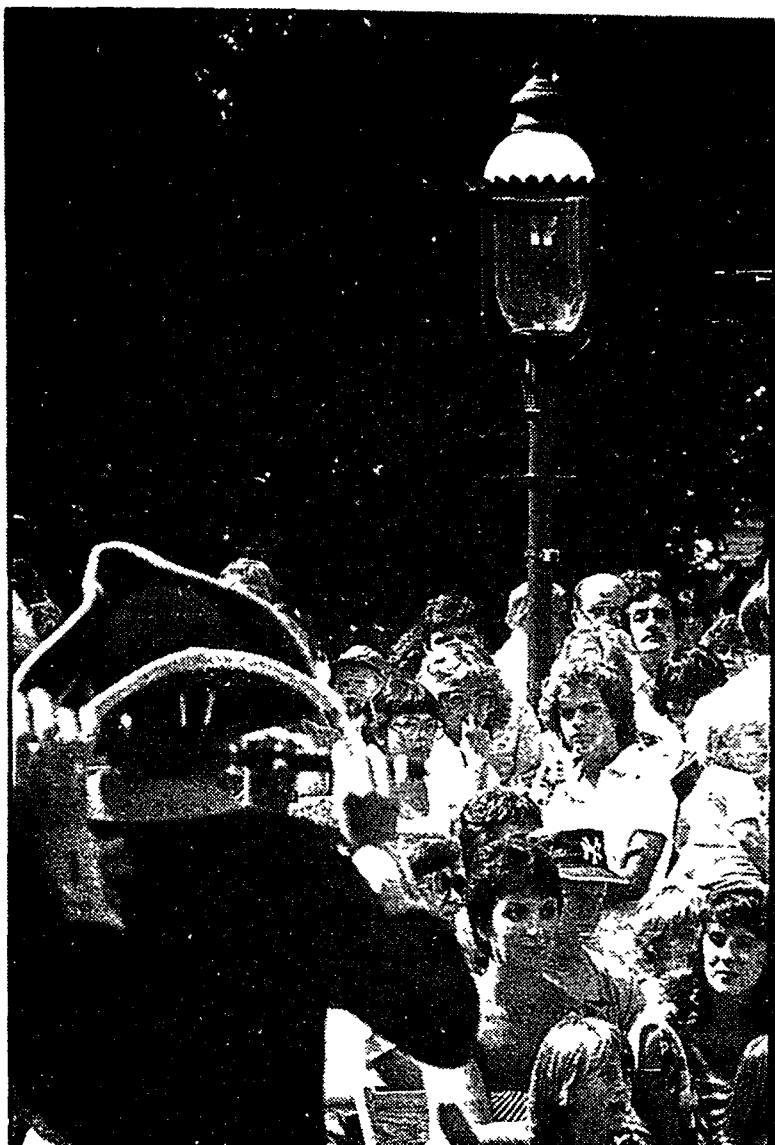
HURRY!!!
Only 2 Weeks Left!

ASK
ABOUT OUR
SIMPLIFIED
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A Caring, Servicing, Selling Master Dealer
5901 S. Pennsylvania, Lansing
(517) 393-5600





While at this year's festival, be sure to see the entertainment (top left), displays (top right), contests (bottom left) and enjoy the food (bottom right). A full festival line-up can be found on pages 6 and 7.



Welcome to Plymouth Fall Festival

Food, antiques, art and automobiles are a few of the highlights of the 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival.

The festival is held Thursday-Sunday, Sept. 5-8, in Kellogg Park, downtown Plymouth, Central Middle School, Plymouth Cultural Center, and the Grange and Oddfellow halls.

Each day will feature a "main meal" served in the Gathering Place — a covered pavilion on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park. Thursday the Plymouth Theatre Guild will serve a ham dinner. Friday is the Plymouth Lions' Fish Fry. Saturday is the Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast and the Jaycees spaghetti dinner, and Sunday is the Plymouth Rotary

chicken barbecue.

The major events include the Plymouth Symphony's Antique Mart at the Cultural Center, the Plymouth Community Arts Council's Artists and Craftsman Show at Central Middle School, the Fire Department Waterball Contest and Muster Saturday on Main Street, Grange meals on Union Street, Three Cities Art Club exhibit in Kellogg Park, the produce tent Sunday at Union and Penniman, the Pet Show Saturday morning in Kellogg Park, and the flea market at the Oddfellows, Elizabeth and Ann Arbor Trail.

A NUMBER of booths will be on Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick, and on

Penniman Avenue west of Main. Kiddie Rides sponsored by the Old Village Association will be near Plymouth City Hall on Main Street.

Entertainment will be provided each day at the bandshell, which will be in Kellogg Park near Union and Penniman Avenue.

The Plymouth Historical Society will have a display featuring demonstrations of Old World Crafts Saturday and Sunday in the Plymouth Historical Museum at Church and Main.

Throughout the downtown area, merchant windows will be decorated with the theme "Special Memories" (turn of century). There will be an antique car display

Sunday on Penniman Avenue.

The Plymouth Fall Festival is planned year-round by the Fall Festival Board, which is a group of volunteers who function as a non-profit organization. All proceeds from the festival go back into the Plymouth-Canton community through the service groups and student organizations.

FOR THE out-of-towner unfamiliar with Plymouth streets, in downtown Plymouth Main Street runs north and south through the center of town and will be closed from Ann Arbor Trail north to Church Street. Penniman Avenue, Ann

ON SALE HERE!

WIN WIN WIN

**14 DAY
ITALIAN HOLIDAY
FOR TWO**

Provided by



and

**CENTRAL HOLIDAY
\$5,000 VALUE**

- Air Fare
- Luxury Accommodations
- Breakfast & Dinner
- Ground Transportation
- Guided Tours

**2ND PRIZE
\$500 CASH**

**3RD PRIZE
\$250 CASH**

Trip arranged by "Port to Port"
Travel Agency

**Only 5,000 Tickets
Will Be Sold!!
Tickets \$5.00 ea.
5 for \$20.00**

SPONSORED BY
PLYMOUTH COMMUNITY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Drawing: Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1985 at
Chamber House.

Winner need not be present to win.

Combined effort

If you've ever wondered why the Plymouth Fall Festival takes four days, read over the following list of major events (excluding the major meals) and organizations operating booths and you get some idea of the magnitude of the annual community-wide celebration.

Following are some of the major events:

• **Antique Mart:** The Plymouth Symphony League will sponsor its annual Antique Mart in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore, on all four days. Proceeds are used to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra. The evening of Thursday, Sept. 5, will be an invitation-only benefit showing of the antiques.

• **Artists & Craftsman Show:** Sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), the Artists and Craftsman Show will be held at Central Middle School on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7, 8. The show will feature more than 100 artists from throughout Michigan.

• **Firefighters Muster:** The city of Plymouth Fire Department will sponsor its Firefighters Muster on Saturday, Sept. 7. The event includes the annual water-ball fights, children's events, and the fire truck parade and display.

• **Flea Market:** The Oddfellows will have its annual flea market at the Oddfellows Hall on the corner of Elizabeth and W. Ann Arbor Trail, one block east of Kellogg Park. Some of the proceeds of this event will be used to help the Salvation Army in Plymouth-Canton.

• **Produce Tent:** The Trailwood Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association will sponsor the annual produce tent on Sunday at the front of the Wilcox House at Union and Ann Arbor Trail. Ribbons will be awarded at the tent on Sunday.

• **Kiddie Rides:** Old Village Association is sponsoring the kiddie ride area on Main Street between Church and Fralick near City Hall. Rides include a moonwalk, kids rocket ride, kids ferris wheel, boat ride, and others.

• **Pet Show:** Sponsored by Plymouth

Optimists, the Pet Show will be held at the bandshell in Kellogg Park from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

• **Art Exhibit:** The Three Cities Art Club will host an art exhibit and sale in Kellogg Park on Saturday and Sunday. This will be the 25th year of participation in the Fall Festival by the club. Proceeds will go toward scholarships and books.

Following is a list of booths and activities by organizations in the Plymouth-Canton community:

The Steppingstone Center for the Potentially Gifted will have a food booth which will offer fresh lemonade, submarine sandwiches, and some craft items. Proceeds will benefit educational materials for the center.

Plymouth Optimist members will be selling helium balloons and novelties. Proceeds will go towards Optimist projects such as the annual Fall Festival Pet Show, oratorical contests for middle school students, and other civic projects.

Under President Paul McLean the Plymouth-Canton Moose 1190 will sponsor a slush cone booth. Slushes will be sold for 50 cents each. The Moose goal is helping or orphaned children.

The Catherine McAuley Health Center will bring its health promotion van to Plymouth during the Fall Festival. The van is a 36-foot Titan Champion mobile home which will provide free health screening and information. The van became a reality in 1982 as a result of the Catherine McAuley Health Center Radio Auction. The van offers free health education and screening services to residents of Washtenaw and portions of Wayne and Oakland counties.

Various student groups from the two Plymouth-Canton high schools will be hosting food booths at the festival. The Plymouth Salem Rockettes will have a dunk tank, the Salem Senior Class will offer pizza, the National Honor Society will feature various flavors of Italian Ice, the CEP Executive Forum will have pretzels and lemonade, the Plymouth Canton Sen-

Please turn to Page 5

Plymouth event

The Plymouth Fall Festival will be three decades old in 1986.

The annual Fall Festival was started by the Rotary Club of Plymouth in 1956. At that time the Rotarians held a community picnic and served a chicken dinner to raise money for playground equipment for Hamilton Park in the City of Plymouth.

Since then the Plymouth Rotary Club "picnic" has grown from serving 500 dinners to an all-day chicken barbecue serving as many as 15,000.

The festival has grown from the one-day event for the Rotary Club to a four-day event which serves the needs of many local non-profit groups.

There now is a Fall Festival Board made up of several community volunteers who take time throughout the year to plan for this big event.

THE IDEA for the Rotary picnic in 1956 was suggested by Don Lightfoot, a member of the club's youth activities committee.

During the first picnic, Rotary President-elect Don Sutherland presented the playground equipment to then-mayor Russell Daane.

At that time the price of \$2 for adults

and \$1.25 for children purchased barbecued chicken, corn-on-the-cob, potato chips and coffee. The second picnic held at Hamilton Park in 1957 produced a profit of \$505 which also was used for playground equipment for Hamilton Park.

The third chicken barbecue was held at Central Middle School with ticket prices being reduced to \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children.

From these three barbecues developed the first Fall Festival which was staged in 1960 when the event was moved to Kellogg Park. Plymouth historian Sam Hudson credits Harold Guenther with proposing the name "Fall Festival."

Hudson, president of Rotary in 1960, named Frank Arlen as the general chairman for the expanded barbecue. Serving with him were Guenther, Earl West, Robert Beyer, Perry Richwine, Bob Maurer and Carl Caplin.

At that time, the committee travelled to Manchester to pick up ideas on how to expand the chicken barbecue from a community picnic into the full-fledged production it is today. Arlen added ideas of his own, including the "automated" serving line.

Please turn to Page 5

behind festival

Continued from Page 4

ior Class will sell hot dogs and root beer, and the Salem Junior Class will offer ice cold pop for sale.

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will use the proceeds from the sale of books and tapes to assist needy families and individuals. The tapes will feature music from various Christian artists.

The Polish Centennial Dancers of Plymouth will have a foot booth which will offer kielbasa sandwiches, sauerkraut, and Polish pastry. This group sponsors performances and classes throughout the year and will be performing at this year's Fall Festival.

The United Assembly of God will have cider and doughnuts for sale during the four days of the festival while the Plymouth Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will sponsor its annual bake shop.

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women will again sponsor its "spin art" which involves persons spraying paint onto a moving turntable to create a piece of modern art.

The City of Plymouth Police Officers Association will have an informational booth at the festival. Officers will be on hand to pass out flyers on a variety of topics and are ready to discuss home security with residents. Officers also will have a crime prevention display and will be handing out children's badges.

In addition to performing at the festival, the Plymouth Community Chorus will be cooking up its famous tacos. The chorus has an 11-year history of serving the Plymouth-Canton community, having performed at many community events as well as presenting their two main concerts each year — one in the spring and one during the Christmas season. The chorus is directed by Mike Gross.

Henry Ford Hospital-Plymouth Center will have its building open on Main Street

north of Penniman Avenue during the four days of the festival. They will offer health information and free health screening tests.

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will again this year have its booth with submarine sandwiches, soup, pop, and YMCA sport bags for sale. The proceeds will help fund YMCA activities for the coming year.

Everybody wins at the New Morning School fish pond, one of the carnival games the school is sponsoring this year. Proceeds will help fund the school's operation. New Morning School is a state-certified, non-profit co-operative school in Plymouth Township.

Burger in pita bread is the speciality of the Plymouth Family Service booth. Hamburger and cheeseburgers in pitas is something everyone should try at least once. Plymouth Family Service provides individual, marital and family counseling with fees based on the ability to pay. Proceeds will reduce the amount of funding requested from the Plymouth Community Fund-United Way.

The Plymouth-Canton Civitans have two activities at the festival in 1985. The Civitans are famous for their photo buttons and Yaki Tori steak sandwiches.

The Plymouth Theatre Guild in addition to having the command performance of the ham dinner on Thursday night will once again be twirling the cotton candy and popping the popcorn on Main Street.

If you are into taco salad, stop by Plymouth Christian Academy's taco salad booth. Both 16-ounce and 24-ounce salads will be available.

The Plymouth Elks B.P.O.E. 1780 are noted for their scholarship programs for handicapped children and for youth programs. To support some of these projects, the Elks will sponsor a nachos booth at the Fall Festival. Also on sale will be French fries, pop, and patriotic novelties.

Artist JIM FOOTE,
Carver TOM SHUMATE, and
Taxidermist Designer
FRANK NEWMYER will be
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displays at our GALLERY on
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has a rich history

Continued from Page 4

IN 1960 the first festival ran 12:30-6 p.m. with chicken being barbecued in the parking lot next to the Penn Theatre with tables set up in Kellogg Park. Some 2,800 dinners were served — twice as much as ever served before.

Participating in the first Fall Festival was the Three Cities Art Club, the Plymouth Theatre Guild which performed "The Mad Hatter's Tea Party," the Plymouth Historical Society and the Plymouth High School Band. Old-time comedies were shown at the Penn for 10 cents admission.

The year 1960 also marked the first appearance of Wilford Bunyea's popular steam engine, used to boil the corn.

In his book "The Story of Plymouth, Michigan: A Midwest Microcosm," Hudson notes that the 1975 Festival resulted in Rotary serving 16,000 chicken dinners, the Kiwanis 2,556 pancake dinners, the Jaycees 2,500 beef rib dinners, and the Lions 1,700 fish dinners in spite of a deluge of rain that Friday night. The arts and crafts show held by PCAC drew 8,000 people and the Plymouth Symphony's Antique Mart attracted 3,400.

Similar numbers are expected this year as more than 200,000 people are expected to visit the Plymouth area during the 29th annual Plymouth Fall Festival.

Credits

The 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival guide was put together by advertising coordinator Lisa Birou and editorial coordinator Gary M. Cates.

Assisting in the advertising operations were Mike Rankin and Jack Padley.

Assisting in the editorial operations were Emory Daniels, Elinor Graham, Linda Smith, Barry Jensen. Glenny Merillat of creative services also participated. The editorial photos appearing throughout the guide were taken at past year's festivals by Bill Bresler.

Supporting the guide by providing information and research was Paul Sincock, assistant to the Plymouth city manager.

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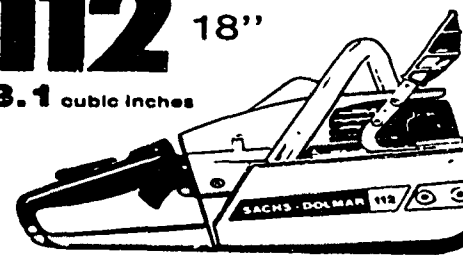
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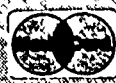
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VISA

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NAME	EVENT
Steppingstone	Subs, Lemonade
Civilians	Teriyaki, photo buttons
Plymouth Christian Academy	Taco Salad
Salem Senior Class	Pizza
Canton Senior Class	Hotdogs, Root Beer
Plymouth Police Officers	Information
First Baptist Church	Books & Tapes

Booths on Main between Ann Arbor Trail & Penniman:

Chamber of Commerce	Information
Latter-day Saints	Bake Sale
United Assembly of God	Cider, Donuts
Plymouth Optimists	Balloons, Toys
Plymouth Community Chorus	Tacos, Pop
Salem Junior Class	Pop
CEP Perspective	Pretzels, Lemonade
Plymouth Elks	Nachos, French Fries
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Cotton Candy, Popcorn
Plymouth-Canton Moose	Slush Cones
YMCA	Subs, Sport Bags
Greek Church	Shish-kebob & Sweets
CEP Honor Society	Italian Ice
Plymouth Family Service	Pita burgers

Booths on Main between Penniman and Fralick:

Polish Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa, Sauerkraut
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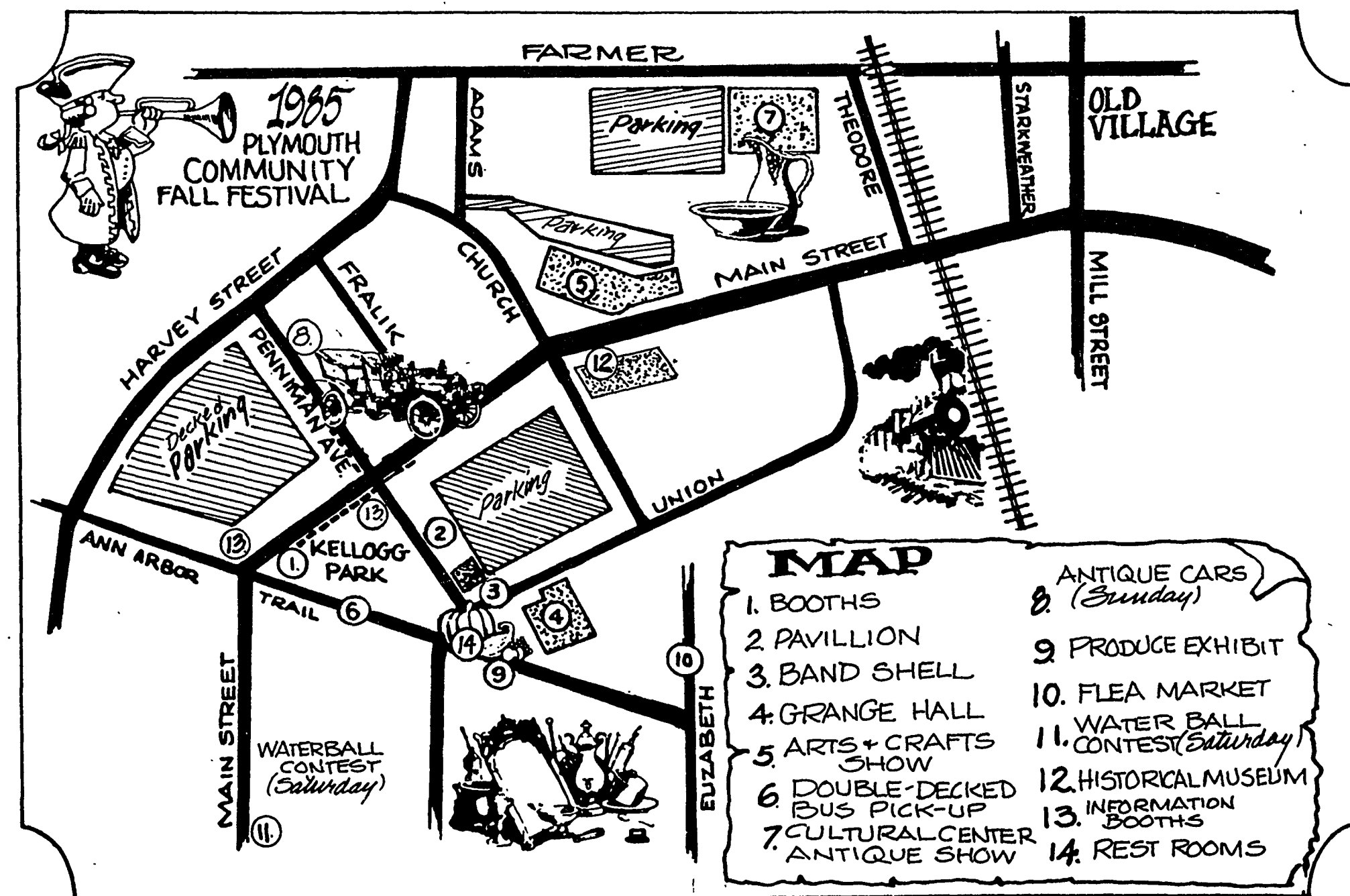
Booths on Penniman west of Main Street:

Plymouth BPW	Spin Art
Red Cross	Information
Festival Manager's Office	Information
McCauley Health Center	Free Health Screening

Kiddie rides sponsored by Old Village Association will be on Main Street between Church and Fralick.

Free health screening also will be provided at Henry Ford Hospital-Plymouth Center during the festival.

Sunday will feature the antique car display on Penniman Avenue in front of the Post Office.



Thursday, Sept. 5

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Theatre Guild	ham, potato salad (\$4)	4-8 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	flea market 344 Elizabeth	noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	sloppy joes, meatballs	
	pea soup with ham	11:30-2 p.m.
††Fall Festival Board	formal opening	7 p.m.
Growth Works	carnival games	noon-9 p.m.
Old Village Association	children's rides	4-9 p.m.

**Plymouth Symphony League	antique mart	noon-6
†PCAC	artists and craftsmen show	10-6
Antique car display	Penniman Avenue	All day
†Produce tent	Wilcox House	all day
Plymouth Grange	stacked ham, sloppy joes	11:30-2 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	flea market 344 Elizabeth	noon-6
Old Village Association	children's rides	all day
Plymouth Historical Society	Demonstrations at museum	noon-6



Friday, Sept. 6

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Lions Club	fish dinner (\$3)	2-9 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	antique mart	noon-9 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	flea market 344 Elizabeth	noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	stacked ham, sloppy joes	11-7:30
††Square dancers	bandshell	8:15 p.m.
Growth Works	carnival games	noon-9
Old Village Association	children's rides	4-9 p.m.



Saturday, Sept. 7

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Kiwanis Club	pancake breakfast (\$3.50)	
7-1	Plymouth Grange	sloppy joes, meatballs
	pea soup with ham	11-7:30
†††Firefighters	waterball contest & muster	9-4
†PCAC	artists and craftsmen show	10-7
Oddfellow Hall	flea market 344 Elizabeth	noon-9
**Plymouth Symphony League	antique mart	noon-9 p.m.
Growth Works	Carnival games	noon-9 p.m.
††Optimist Club	Pet Show	9-noon
*Plymouth Jaycees	Spaghetti Dinner (\$3.50)	4-8 p.m.
††Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	noon-6 p.m.
Plymouth Historical Society	demonstrations at museum	noon-7
Old Village Association	Children's rides	10 a.m.-9 p.m.



Sunday, Sept. 8

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Rotary Club	chicken barbecue (\$4.50)	noon-6

- * Pavillion, next to Penn Theatre
- ** At Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer at Theodore
- *** At Masonic Temple by Kellogg Park
- † At Central Middle School, Church and Main
- †† In Kellogg Park
- ††† On Main between Wing & Ann Arbor Trail

Entertainment galore

A wide variety of entertainment is provided free of charge all four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The entertainers will be on stage of the bandshell in Kellogg Park and on the streets. The Thursday, Friday and Saturday entertainment is sponsored and arranged by the Fall Festival Board while the Rotary Club of Plymouth sponsors the entertainment on Sunday.

The Saturday night "Dancing in the Streets" Big Band Sounds are co-sponsored by the Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, Dick Scott Dodge, and the Detroit Federation of Musicians Trust Fund.

Thursday, Sept. 5

Jayne Carter, guitar/vocals	4:30-5:30 p.m.
Opening ceremonies & awards	6-7 p.m.
Sherman Arnold's "Tribute to Elvis Show"	7:30-10 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 6

Plymouth Community Chorus	7:15-8:15 p.m.
Square Dance, Ron Seim caller	8:30-10 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 7

Pet Show, Plymouth Optimists	9-noon
Magic of Bob Schinker	noon-1
Midwest Harmony Chapter of Sweet Adelines	3-4 p.m.
Community Band, "A Plymouth Spectacular"	5-6:30 p.m.
Street Dance, Al Townsend & Ambassadors	7-9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 8

Community Church Service	9-10 a.m.
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Old World crafts shown

Demonstrations of Old World Crafts will be staged Saturday and Sunday during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The demonstrations will be from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 7, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 8, at the Plym-

outh Historical Museum, 155 S. Main at Church. An admission will be charged.

Some of the crafts to be demonstrated are scrimshaw, tinsmithing, silhouettes, weaving, woodcarving, rug braiding and hooking, herbs, cornhusk dolls, and quilling.





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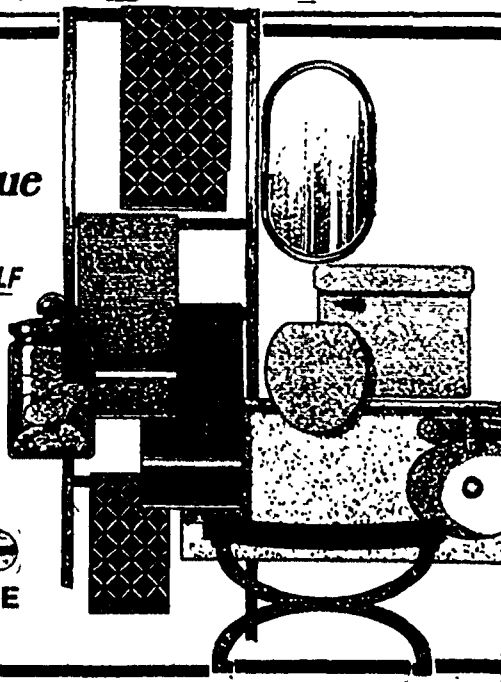
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PCAC show has artists, craftsman

More than 90 artists will be participating in the Artists and Craftsman Show at this year's Plymouth Fall Festival.

The show, sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), Saturday and Sunday at Central Middle School, Church and Main Streets in Plymouth.

Some will be coming from as far away as Charlevoix, Mich., and Lima, Ohio, but there also will be many exhibitors from the immediate area.

Michelle Dorrington and Sharon Rucinski are chairing the 1985 show with Pam Mincher as co-chair. Members of the committee which selects the exhibitors are Pauline Crawford, Marilyn Nitchman, Sherri Lewis, Michelle Marchand, and Nancy Painter. Barbara Bray is in charge of the student art booth.

Among the exhibitors from Plymouth are: Elizabeth Gribble, folk art including Shaker-type wood boxes and Christmas holiday items; Pat Robinson, dried flowers and herbs; Bonnie Andrews, stained glass; William Doughty, wood toys; Joyce Harrington, stuffed bears; Don Hay, woodworking; Donna Hood, handwoven rugs; Grace Kabel, basketry; Beth Kohmescher, lamp shades; Nancy Lulek, folk art; Virginia McGraw, wreaths; Theresa Ohno, basketry; Phyllis Overhiser,

folk art; Audrey Paul, oils, acrylics; Roy Pedersen, pottery; and Lyle Swet, marquetry.

Canton exhibitors include: Diane Bradley, fabric; Joanne Fredericks, calligraphy; Joe Krause, metal folk art; Susan Logue, stuffed animals; Sherri and Jim Lough, woodwork; Judy Moore, calligraphy; Kathy Rae, stenciling; and Nan Wiecek, weaving.

Others from nearby communities exhibiting specialize in leather work, bread dough ornaments, tole art, etched glass, cross stitch, primitive dolls, patchwork, smocking, knitting, photography, jewelry, thumb prints, doll clothes, toys, fabrics, and primitive reproductions.

Persons who are involved in committee assignments for the PCAC show include: Kathe Allison, facility; Pat McCombs, hostesses; Mary Corridore and Kay Pigtain, hospitality; Sue and Larry McElroy, finance; Shirley Peters, Linda Stahl and Jackie Stack, posters and programs; Teri John and Camille Zornow, admissions; Penelope Peterson, public relations; Clara Camp, market master; Elizabeth Gribble, Central showcase; Cathy Graves, student art display; Carol Ciepluch, name tags; Doris Chatterley and Joan Englehart, public hospitality; Donna Keough, outdoor display; and Maret Garard, quilt show display.

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Groups sponsor main meals

More than 40 local non-profit groups have been entered into the 1985 Plymouth Fall Festival.

This year the festival will be held Thursday through Sunday, Sept. 5-8.

Each day will feature a "main meal" as well as many food booths located along Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail to City Hall in downtown Plymouth.

All of the main meals are served in the Plymouth Gathering open air building located on the Penniman Avenue side of Kellogg Park next to the Penn Theatre.

• Thursday, Sept. 5, will feature the ham dinner put on 4-8 p.m. by the Plymouth Theatre Guild. The dinner will feature ham, potato salad, pickle, bread and butter, and coffee for \$4.

• Friday will highlight the Plymouth Lions Club with its Fish Fry. This annual fish fry by the Lions club members and wives will feature orange roughy fish and chips.

• Saturday plays host to two main meals. First will be the Plymouth Kiwanis Club Pancake Breakfast with pancakes, sausage and coffee for only \$3.50. Children are charged 50 cents per foot in height. Anyone wanting a lighter breakfast fare may order a doughnut and coffee for \$1.

The second meal Saturday will be the Plymouth Jaycees Spaghetti Dinner. This dinner will give visitors a heaping plate of spaghetti, roll and butter, and a salad.

• Sunday is the biggest day for the Fall Festival as the members of the Rotary Club of Plymouth along with several other volunteers serve more than 12,000 chicken dinners. These dinners will offer



At a past Plymouth Fall Festival, Gus Maroudis (left) and Gus Varlamos serve up some shish-kebobs. There's always plenty to eat at the festival.

half a chicken, an ear of corn, roll, chips, and milk or coffee.

Barbecue chicken dinners also may be

purchased at the take-out center in operation at the southwest corner of Sheldon and Ann Arbor Roads.

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League sponsors 23rd Antique Mart

Twenty-two dealers will display a wide variety of antiques and collectibles at the annual Antique Mart Friday-Sunday at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Sponsored by the Plymouth Symphony League, the Antique Mart is open from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Plymouth Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore. Admission is a donation of \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens.

All proceeds benefit the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra which this year is starting its 40th season. The Antique Mart is

the largest single fund-raising project sponsored by the Symphony League each year.

The co-chairmen of the show are Cindy Merrifield and Judy Lore.

Among the dealers will be: Margaret Quinn of Detroit, caning and rushing, furniture, small accessories; Wendell Avery of Jackson, Heisey glass, China, orchid etch pieces; Dorothy Engler of Redford, 19th and 20th century furniture mixture; Norma Morris of Royal Oak, American oak, English oak, Victorian; Carol Bird of Lapeer, general line antiques; Mary Weed of Plymouth, Doultons, Hummell plates,

Royal Copenhagen plates, country accessories;

Donna Wilhism of Grand Blanc, ironstone, furniture, country accessories; Betty Heath of Jackson, American brass, copper, primitives, glassware; Virginia Connors of Farmington Hills, general furniture line, golden oak era; Evie and Ron Altaffer of Livonia, chair caning, rush seats, chair sets, small furniture; Ruby Morrison of Union Lake, primitives, furniture and accessories;

Mary Morrison of Utica, glass and paperweights; Brenda and Don Henderson

of Southfield, furniture; Lowell Mullins of Troy; Marge Arnott of Dearborn, furniture, wooden accessories; Roberta Hosper of Royal Oak, American primitives and decorative accessories; Pauline Work of Farmington Hills, jewelry, glass and silver; Gloria Siebert of Livonia, furniture, small things, golden oak vintage;

Esther Spurlock of Bloomfield Hills, pine selections of furniture and accessories; Judy Wilkinson of Northville, English and European antiques; Cathy Cooper of Plymouth, candles; and Doris Cross of Northville, quilts.

Here's Fall Festival

Continued from Page 3

Arbor Trail, and Church are all east-west streets, which cross Main. Fralick is an east-west street that intersects Main just north of the Plymouth City Hall.

At Church and Main are City Hall, Central Middle School, and the Plymouth Historical Museum.

Union Street runs north-south immediately to the east of Main. Near Union and Penniman is the Gathering Place (food pavillion), Masonic Temple, Grange Hall, and the Produce Tent. About one block east of Union at Ann Arbor Trail and Elizabeth is the Oddfellows Hall.

Penniman Avenue from Harvey to Union will be closed throughout the festival.

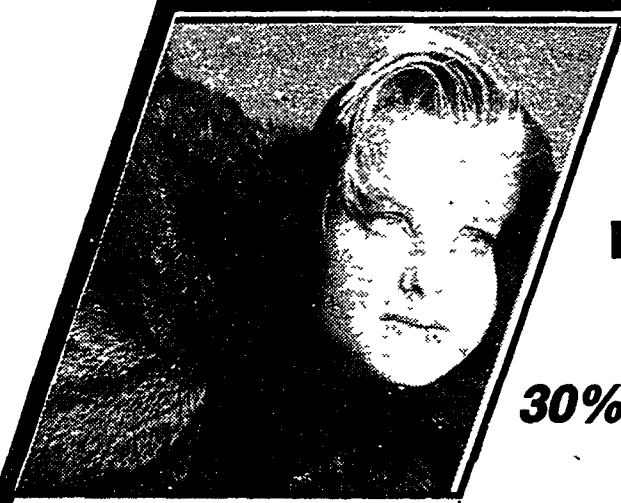
THE CULTURAL Center is at 525 Farmer and is most easily reached by out-of-towners by turning west on Theodore Street at the C&O railroad tracks at the

north end of Main Street.

Convenient parking lots for festival goers are Central Parking Lot and East Central. Central, bounded by Main, Ann Arbor Trail, Harvey and Penniman, has a pedestrian-walkway access directly to Main Street from the second deck.

The entrance to Central is on Ann Arbor Trail. East Central is bounded by Main, Penniman, Union and Church and is in easy walking distance of The Gathering Place, Kellogg Park, Grange Hall, the Historical Museum, and Central Middle School.

Convenient routes to Plymouth for motorists include Ann Arbor Road from I-275, Plymouth Road (becomes Main Street), Sheldon off M-14, Lilley Road (becomes Mill), North Territorial (becomes Penniman Avenue), and Ann Arbor Trail.

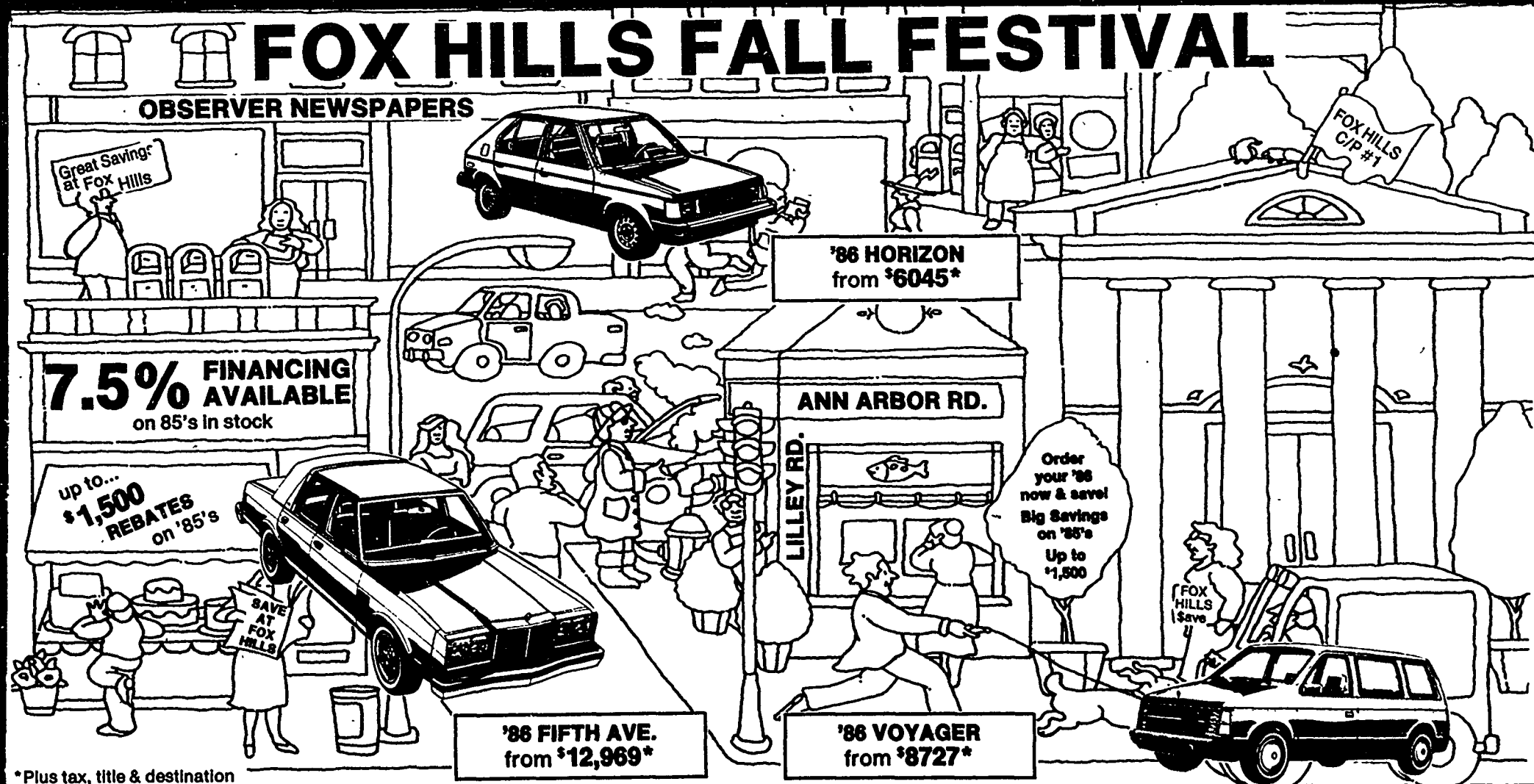


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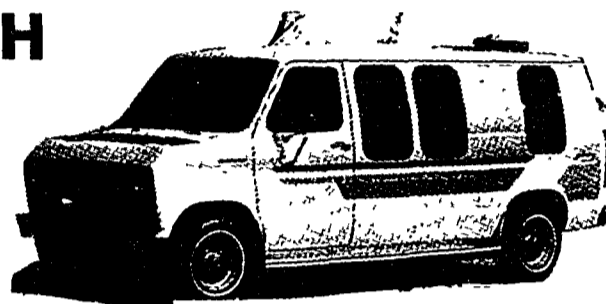


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WAS \$9205

NOW \$8388*

'85 LTD CROWN VICTORIA

Air, defrost, interior luxury group, convenience group, 2 tone paint, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, power seats, locking wire wheels. Stock #3200.

WAS \$15,863

NOW \$13,787*

LEASE FOR
\$118⁷⁶**

LEASE FOR
\$238⁷⁵**

LEASE FOR
\$149⁷⁵**

LEASE FOR
\$249⁸⁸**

THE BIG VAN SALE!

SANDS VISTA VISION

"The Most Luxurious Interior Available"

Color TV and Remote Control Antenna, 8 cylinder, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, power windows and locks, auxiliary fuel tank, fiberglass running boards, aluminum wheels, electrostatic paint, Kenwood electric stereo search with cassette, and 4th dimensional sound system. The most sophisticated natural sounding high fidelity stereo on the road. Stock #3496.

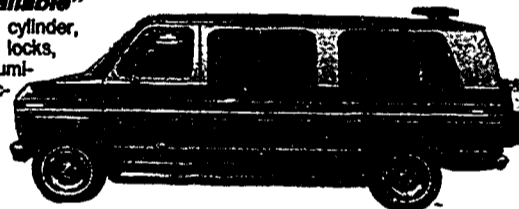
WAS	\$25,429
LESS REBATE & DISCOUNT	5,438
SALE PRICE	\$19,991*
DOWN PAYMENT	\$2,900
AMOUNT FINANCED	\$17,991

**SAVE UP TO
\$50⁰⁰ per month**

with the new

Financing Rate 7.7%

*Sale price includes assignment of any rebates and incentives to BBF. Don't forget to add taxes, title and destination charges. All prior sales and advertisements excluded.



50 CONVERSIONS ALL PRICED TO SELL!

A sale is only as good as the product you offer. We carry Sands, the most Luxurious Van at any price and Van Express the Mid-Priced conversion with removable sofa and floor. Designed for work or play. Both approved by Ford Motor Co.

**Lease for qualified customers. Lease payment 48 mos. 60,000 mile limitation. Lessee has no obligation to purchase the car at lease end, but may arrange a purchase option with BBF. Lessee is responsible for excessive wear and tear. Lessee to pay title and destination charges, plus taxes, 1st payment in advance and a refundable security deposit. (sec. dep. for units shown vary. To get total amounts, multiply mo. payment x 48 mos.)

**Only 25
Conversions
Left**

**UP TO
\$5,000
REBATES &
DISCOUNTS**

VAN EXPRESS

"More Than Just A Van Conversion" Removable Sofa & FloorPower windows and locks, cruise, tilt, stereo with cassette, 8 cylinder, automatic overdrive, Michelin tires, vista windows, 4 captain chairs, with removable sofa and floor, running boards, roof rack, ladder, game table, fully insulated, indirect lighting, drapes and valance. Mag wheels. Stock #3457.



BB BROWN FORD

32222 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA



**OPEN MON. & THURS.
'TIL 9 P.M.**

421-7000

