

Meadowbrook Lake residents suffer from flood conditions

By KATHY JENNINGS

Murky water washed around the dam at the mouth of Meadowbrook Lake, overflowed the banks of the stream, flooded the park and eventually ran over Nine Mile Friday.

For the most part, the city came through the storm "in pretty good shape," Novi City Manager Edward Kriewall said after last week's deluge.

But Nine Mile Road was under water again.

It's a problem that is nothing new to residents in the Meadowbrook Lake subdivision.

Friday's flood "certainly was bad, but it's not the worst we've seen," said Norman Young, president of the Meadowbrook Lake Homeowners Association. "The whole park and the area up to Nine Mile was under water."

The flooding occurs frequently; Young says as many as six times in the spring and two-three times each fall. In the past the homes nearest Nine

Mile have had to be evacuated due to flooding. The continuous flooding renders the association's park useless a good part of the year.

Young cites other problems.

"Our lake was once quite deep, but with the silt from everywhere it's filled up. The lake is totally polluted. We have red algae coming in and we don't know what's next. Aesthetically it's very bad. It's detracted from the value of our homes."

The president of the homeowner association is quick to note that the problem "transcends our subdivision."

"The problem is that so much of the city drains into our lake that it can't handle it," Young said. "We happen to be where the flooding is. The whole city drains into our lake, we're just the ones with it in our back yards."

Young said the flooding in Meadowbrook Lake subdivision is part of a citywide problem — the city needs to improve its drainage.

"The problem is located in our sub-

division and we feel the direct results. We've lived with it for years, but we're not responsible for it — it's a city problem. It's not up to us to correct it," Young said. "Really, this is not something we caused, it's caused by the rest of the city."

Approximately two-thirds of the city drains into Meadowbrook Lake and a stream to the south. However, the drainage course between Eight and Nine Mile now exists in its natural state.

Since most of the water courses in the city are tributary to that drainage course the unimproved sections of the drain cannot handle the water flowing through them. The problem is compounded because the existing dam does not have adequate controls for the amount of water it handles.

Water backs up and floods Nine Mile and the Meadowbrook Lake park.

"We had planned our annual Labor

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Meadowbrook Lake Park was completely flooded by last week's rains

Police confiscate cocaine in raid on Novi residence

By KATHY JENNINGS

Three persons were arrested and an estimated \$100,000 in drugs were recovered in connection with a raid on a home which allegedly has been the site of drug-dealing for at least a year, according to police.

Novi police working with Detroit undercover officers confiscated an estimated \$80,000 worth of cocaine and another \$20,000 in assorted drugs during a raid of a residence at 29927 Pierre in the Chateau Estates mobile home park on Wednesday, September 2.

In addition, three people were arrested in conjunction with the raid.

The operation took approximately nine hours and involved 10-12 Detroit police officers, six Novi police officers and a Detroit police helicopter which circled overhead.

Captain Richard Faulkner of the Novi Police Department said the raid was the culmination of an extended investigation which began in the streets of Detroit six weeks ago.

As a result of the investigation, police obtained warrants for the arrest of Michael Hawley, 24, of 29927 Pierre

Drive, Lisa M. Blaisdell, 22, of 29927 Pierre Drive, and David R. Moore, 31, of 447 Penny Lake Drive in Walled Lake.

Police reported the investigation began when undercover agents purchased a quantity of cocaine from Moore in Detroit. As the investigation progressed, police allegedly made increasingly larger buys from the suspect.

Novi police became involved when a "buy" was set up with Detroit undercover officers at Twelve Oaks Mall.

On September 1 undercover police met with Moore at the mall and purchased a quantity of drugs that was later determined to be very high quality cocaine. Arrangements were made at that time to purchase a larger quantity the next day.

Undercover officers allegedly met Moore the next day at Denny's Restaurant to discuss a \$25,000 purchase. Moore reportedly was shown the money and then led police to the mobile home in Chateau Estates.

Hawley brought the drugs to the door of the home, according to police. The undercover officer acted as if he were

going to get the money, but actually signalled police to move in on the home.

Hawley ran from the front door into the bedroom of the home and attempted to destroy any evidence of drug trafficking, according to Faulkner. He allegedly broke two windows and tried to get rid of the white substance by sprinkling it in the grass.

Faulkner said despite those attempts, 99 percent of the substance was recovered.

Upon entering the residence, police said they observed a great deal of drug paraphernalia — scales, traps, spoons and plates — so they requested a search warrant. As they "methodically" went through the residence they also observed suspected narcotics, Faulkner said.

With the cooperation of the Oakland County Prosecutors office police subsequently obtained a search warrant for the home.

Upon searching the residence, police reportedly confiscated 31 individual items including drug paraphernalia, suspected cocaine, a briefcase containing assorted suspected narcotics, three

Continued on 6-A



Library snickers

We're not sure what it was that Yvette Gonzales (right) saw in the book being read by her older sister Tina at the Novi Public Library last week. But judging by the expression on her face, it was at least amusing and perhaps

downright hilarious. The two Gonzales sisters were taking advantage of the special section for teenagers offered by the library staff. (Staff photo by John Galloway)

School officials predict small gain in enrollment during 1981-82 year

An analysis of "very preliminary figures" show the Novi schools are likely to have the same enrollment this year as last, according to Superintendent Robert Piwko.

Last year at this time 3,159 students showed up at school, while first week figures for this school year were at 3,167.

In the 1980-81 school year the school district added enough students to bring the official Fourth Friday enrollment count to 3,187 students.

It is expected the same will happen this year and when the official count is taken September 25 the schools will have approximately the same enrollment as one year ago, Piwko said.

Novi Schools have had consistently increasing enrollment during the past 11 years. The district has been one of the few in Oakland County with rising enrollment figures. Student enrollment is closely monitored locally in order to determine the necessary teaching staff size.

Piwko cautioned that enrollment figures will change between the first week of school and the official Fourth Friday count as families return from vacation and students who have been ill come to school.

"Our preliminary figures are 3,167 enrolled, but we anticipate there will be additional students returning," Piwko said.

School-by-school the preliminary enrollment breakdown is as follows:

- Orchard Hills — 372;
- Novi Woods — 385;
- Village Oaks — 334;
- Middle School North — 568;
- Middle School South — 548;
- Novi High School — 980.

Based on first week numbers, it appears as if enrollment in two of the district's elementary schools is down slightly, but total enrollment district-wide probably will not show a decrease because of additional students at Mid-

dle School South and Novi High School.

This would appear to be the third straight year enrollment has gone down at Village Oaks and Orchard Hills elementaries.

The older elementaries, located inside established subdivisions, appear to suffer from the declining enrollment situation seen in older school districts, while enrollment continues to increase at the secondary level.

Piwko said the enrollment, now hovering around 3,167 students, is approximately what was expected.

The superintendent said that even if additional students do return to school it will not be necessary to add teachers at this time.

When staffing for the 1981-82 school year was approved last spring it was anticipated one less elementary teacher would be needed this school year. But enrollment figures justify

maintaining the same number of elementary teachers.

Altogether there were a total of 189 teachers in the Novi Schools last year and the same number is employed this year.

Although the teaching staff size will not be increased, in order to keep class sizes within the maximums allowed under provisions of the teachers contract it was necessary to shift some students who would have ordinarily gone to Orchard Hills to Village Oaks, Piwko explained.

"We made adjustments on the first day of school," Piwko told the school board last week. "The number of students we projected did appear on the first day. The adjustments were made on the basis that the last students enrolled were those asked to attend Village Oaks," he explained. "We were pushing the maximums at Orchard Hills."

Novi mayor wins national post

Novi Mayor Romaine Roethel was elected to a one-year term as national president of the American Legion Auxiliary at the national convention in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Roethel has served as mayor of Novi since 1977. She decided earlier this year not to seek re-election in anticipation of being elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The new American Legion Auxiliary president derives her eligibility for the organization from the service of her father, Harley Bowerman, a World War I veteran, and from the service of her husband, John Roethel, six brothers, a son and through her own service in the United States Navy as a WAVE in World War II.

Her devotion and service to the Aux-

iliary is no less impressive than her eligibility, according to an Auxiliary spokesperson. From her enrollment as a Junior in Unit 373 in Delta, Ohio, she has devoted many hours of service. Upon moving to Detroit, she became a member of Northwest Unit 190.

She held all major chairmanships in her unit, district and department and was elected department (state) president in 1969. She also is a member of the American Legion Post 19 of Novi.

As a national executive committee-woman, Roethel was appointed national chairman of legislation and since that time has served as national chairman of Poppy, communications, leadership and Girls' State.

In her second term as Girls State Chairman during the Bicentennial Boys

and Girls Nation, she was co-director with the American Legion Director of the highly successful experiment in practical government.

She has since been national chairman of Americanism, Constitution and Bylaws, Children and Youth, Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation and is presently serving as the national vice president of the Auxiliary.

Along with the years of experience in promoting the many programs, Roethel has become equally well-founded in community activities.

Mr. and Mrs. Roethel are both active in their community, state, nation and the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. They have three sons and a daughter.

Planners give warehouse plan low marks

A proposal to construct a warehouse/distribution center on a small, irregularly-shaped parcel on Grand River received a less-than-enthusiastic reception from the Novi Planning Board last week.

Specifically, the planners voted unanimously to reject a site plan from the Wepco Service Center for a 4,600 square foot service center on a 4 acre parcel on the north side of Grand River between Seelye and Meadowbrook roads.

The parcel is located in front of the Lemay Oil Company.

Planning Consultant Charles Cairns noted

that it is virtually impossible to construct a building on the parcel because it would not be able to meet the city's setback requirements.

"They've done about as good a job as possible under the circumstances," reported the planning consultant. Cairns subsequently advised the planners that they had to reject the site plan because it did not meet the minimum setback requirements, but recommended that they tell the Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) that they would recommend a variance on the setback requirements.

Although the planners voted unanimously to reject the site plan because it did not meet

the setback requirements, they balked at recommending approval of a variance to the ZBA.

Opposition to recommending approval of a variance was led by Planner Peter Romanow who alleged that the owner of the irregularly-shaped parcel had rejected several offers from the oil company to sell the property by setting an unreasonable price.

"The owner had many opportunities to sell this property," alleged Romanow. "What we're being asked to do is bend all the rules to bail out a guy who did everything wrong."

Planner Paul Mastrangel said he did not

feel the board should show any extra favor to someone "who boxes himself into a corner."

Mastrangel added, however, that the board should attempt to assist people who want to come into the community and have a difficult site.

A motion by Mastrangel to recommend that the ZBA grant a variance on the setback requirements was turned down (failed to pass) on a 4-4 vote. Planners Roger Everett, William Briggs, Joseph Toth and Mastrangel voted in favor of the variance, while dissenting votes were cast by Joseph Brett, Edward Dobek, Kenneth Albers and Romanow.

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These bathing beauties came to the old Novi casino with other entertainment acts.

Students pose for a school picture outside Walled Lake School, now the Masonic Temple; at top, loggers and horses rest with their loads of wood on Walled Lake.

A boy and his cow

Preserving our past

By KAREN RICE

"It was in October 1921 we moved out to Walled Lake. I came out and stayed with my dad while the rest of the family stayed in Detroit with my grandmother... We didn't have no automobiles, nothing to travel in. I rode out in the back of an old mac truck that had rubber tires. And it was cold, really cold—it was in October. My dad rode up in the cab and I rode out in the back. I really got bounced around."

—Conversations with William Reimer

The road to Walled Lake isn't that hard anymore. And life isn't that tough here now.

But those times weren't all that long ago. Back then, Novi and Walled Lake embodied middle America and looked just like the places Norman Rockwell spent his life painting. In fact, many of the people who went through these experiences or remember previous tellings of the old stories are still around—aging but priceless resources of local history.

Unfortunately, they won't be here forever.

And so attempts to tap the memories of area old-timers carry a shade of urgency with them, as people concerned about local history try desperately to put together records of a faded era.

At his Commerce Township home, Dr. Marshall Mesaros sorts through a box of pictures he has taken of places around Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce and Novi. Many of them are reproductions of old pictures, the originals of which are stored away in their owners' scrapbooks. Old are of historically-important buildings that no longer exist, sit empty or are quietly being forgotten in the bustle of traffic now running through the area.

Mesaros insists the pictures aren't really his; he's just storing them for the Commerce Township Area Historical Society, of which he is vice-president, until the group needs them.

But in his heart, the photos all belong to Mesaros. He knows a story about each one. The stories were told to him by some of the old-timers he visited with his father-in-law, William Reimer, who was considered a close enough friend to view the family scrapbooks of a number of longtime area residents.

"These photographs made me realize what it was like to live in Walled Lake 100 years ago," Mesaros says. "I couldn't get that out of the history books."

Although Mesaros has only been recording area history on film for the past three years or so, his fascination with the past has been a long time in the making. Oddly enough, it is grounded in Southfield (a very historically-oriented place), where Mesaros spent his childhood.

When Mesaros was growing up in the late 1930s and early 1940s, Southfield was in the prime of its development. As the area was paved and built up, Mesaros said, he realized that everything he saw around him was less than 10 or 20 years old. But it wasn't until Mesaros got to know his wife Bonnie's father that he realized he knew nothing about recent American history. And through his talks with Reimer, Mesaros learned he had an in-

Memories of days gone by

Bill Reimer, 70, has lived in Walled Lake since 1921 and spent his teens in a house on West Maple Road. The oldest of 16 children, Reimer grew up in Walled Lake during one of the most interesting periods of American and Michigan history. Records of area events dated back less than 100 years when Reimer arrived here and country life was simple in the days between World War I and the stock market crash preceding the Depression.

More importantly, Reimer has cultivated his memory of the past so well that he remembers slices of that America that are now almost unknown by a younger generation. Fascinated by glimpses of these times, Mesaros is trying to absorb that knowledge, along with the memories of Commerce area residents Reimer has introduced him to. In addition to compiling his photographs, Mesaros has taped conversations with his father-in-law, who also has done some oral histories on his own. Listen to Reimer talk:

"So then my dad bought the farm out there on West Maple and we moved out there. First thing we knew, the house wasn't big enough. We kept getting more kids and more kids and the house wasn't big enough to hold any more so he had to go up in the upstairs and cut all the studs off that held the roof up and jack the roof up. We actually jacked the roof up. And it was a good thing a big wind didn't come up because we'd have lost the roof right off the house. He took a big chance.

"So we stayed all of these pieces in there and raised the attic so we have a place to stay. It was not an ideal place to sleep because you'd wake up in the morning and the snow had blown in through the cracks right in to where we were sleeping. It was so cold you could see your breath in the morning."

A Southfield dentist, Mesaros declares he subscribes to Henry Ford's theory of history, which says essentially that conventional history is "bunk." "And then look what he did," Mesaros says of Ford. "He turned around and put together Greenfield Village."

For Mesaros and Henry Ford, history doesn't lie in dates and textbooks. It's not really the Spanish-American War or Woodrow Wilson. Instead, history is what happened in the day-to-day lives of middle Americans—like those who once lived in Walled Lake and Novi.

"When you see it in your own community, it even becomes more interesting."

Helen Milliken to be league guest speaker

Helen Milliken, Michigan's First Lady, will be guest speaker at a general meeting of the League of Women Voters of Novi, Northville, Plymouth and Canton September 10 at Plymouth City Hall in city commission chambers.

Following a get-acquainted coffee at 7:30 p.m., the governor's wife will speak on how the league can "make a difference through knowledge and concern" and "how we can make a difference as a group, such as the League of Women Voters, through the power of organization."

Guests are invited, as are former league members.

Because the meeting is being held on the Thursday that also is the opening evening of the Plymouth Fall Festival, the league suggests those attending seek parking in the municipal lot behind Main Street stores or in the municipal lot behind the Mayflower Hotel.

The meeting with Mrs. Milliken is being held the week preceding League of Women Voters Week proclaimed by Governor William Milliken for September 20-26.

Also on the league's upcoming schedule is a meeting of the Novi-Northville local units at 1 p.m. August 27 in the Novi Public Library, Ten Mile at Fall.

A September Novi-Northville local unit meeting will be held at 1 p.m. September 24 in the Novi Public Library.

A regional, every-member workshop sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Michigan will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. September 25 at the Henry Ford Centennial Library, Michigan Avenue, Dearborn.

A choice of workshops in two one-and-a-half hour sessions will include: Intergovernmental Relations in Michigan, Juvenile Code, Hazardous Wastes or information on meaningful meetings.

Another regional workshop will be held October 3 in Southfield.

Nancy White may be contacted at 453-1044 for details and to form car pools for the workshops.

The local league currently is conducting an Intergovernmental Relations Study under the direction of Margaret Dawson. She reports that it is not necessary to have been a member of the committee previously to participate this year.

Three new topics are under study, focusing on such problems as overlapping bureaucracies in Michigan. Dawson may be called at 349-0802 by those interested in joining this committee.

The local league is joining the state LWV in supporting the package of bills to bring about revision of the juvenile code in Michigan under LWV children and youth positions.

"These call for support of the concept of 'individualized justice' for children within the framework of due process of law; judgments and dispositions of the juvenile court based upon a careful study and evaluation of the needs of children brought before it within the framework of their family and consistent with proper protection of the larger society; assuring children before the juvenile court the same safeguards of due process of law accorded to adults in adult court; detention to be used only for those who are a danger to themselves or the community; and other sections of the Juvenile Court statement of position.

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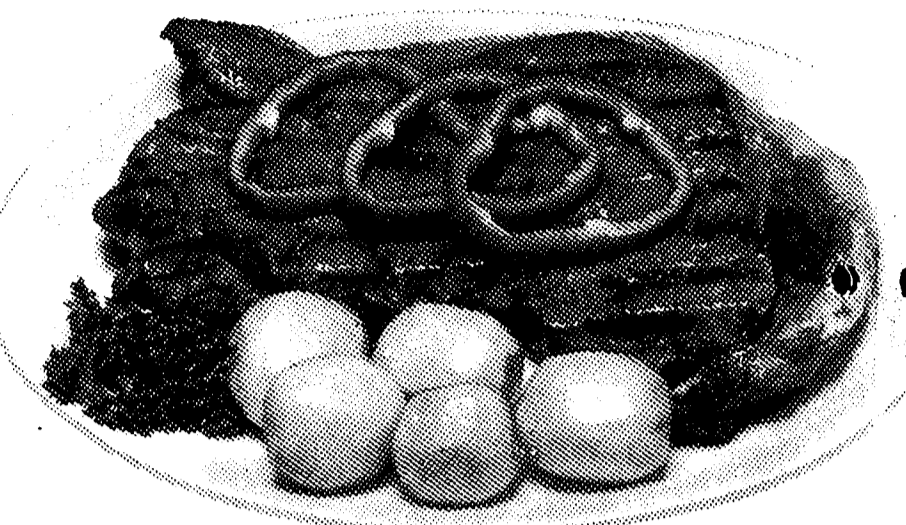
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Colby Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.49**

MUSTARD OR AMERICAN
Potato Salad lb. **69¢**

DELI FRESH
Large Bologna 1/2-lb. **99¢**
LUNCH BOX SPECIAL
Chocolate Brownies 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Why Settle For Ordinary Dinnerware When You Can Own This Hand Painted . . .

Sculptura

Hearthside Stoneware

Simplicity
Felicity
Gaiety

Sculptured Rim Dinnerware and Crystal Stemware at These Incredibly Low Prices from A&P

You Would Expect to Pay Twice As Much For Dinnerware This Fine Anywhere Else! Yes, genuine Stoneware Dinnerware like this sells for much, much more in most stores. You save up to 50% . . . even more at our incredibly low prices. And imagine the impression your table will make when you set it with this outstanding dinnerware. It's simply stunning . . . elegant sculptured rims to impart timeless elegance and beauty.

Collect a Complete Set! Start This Week!

Enjoy this money-saving dinnerware . . . at extraordinary low prices that make it easy for you to bring it into your home . . . where it will bring the beauty of fresh flowers to your table in exquisite hand-painted artistry. Sculptured rims add a highlight of subtle formality. Sculptured design of companion complete pieces achieves enduring elegance. Every piece is reinforced by high temperature firing that assures resistance to chipping, breaking, and fading.

Get These Matching Open Stock Companion Pieces At Our Low Price

12" Chop Plate	\$7.99
Covered Sugar	\$5.99
Creamer	\$4.99
9" Round Vegetable Bowl	\$6.99
Salt & Pepper	\$5.99
Covered Butter Dish	\$6.99
Gravy Boat with Tray	\$6.99
Coffee Tea Pot	\$11.99
Covered Casserole	\$11.99
2 Soup Bowls	\$5.99
2 Filled Mugs	\$5.99
12" Oval Platter	\$6.99
10" Oval Baker	\$6.99

Imagine . . . You Can Collect a Complete Set! Service for 8 . . . \$31.60 Pieces For Only . . . \$79¢

Follow This Weekly Schedule.

Week	DINNER PLATE	CUP	SAUCER	SALAD PLATE	CEREAL BOWL
1st Week	79¢	79¢	79¢	79¢	79¢
2nd Week					
3rd Week					
4th Week					
5th Week					

This Schedule Will Be Repeated

Start this week to collect a complete set of lovely Sculptura Hearthside Dinnerware. Don't Miss Out . . . This is a Limited Offer!

Bring the Beauty and Romance Of Genuine European Crystal To Your Table With...

LADY VICTORIA

Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from France

4 White Wine/Juice Glasses

Place Setting Glasses

OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- Genuine European fine crystal
- Smooth, elegant lines
- Full, graceful stems
- Generous capacities
- Richly faceted design
- Tempered for durability and safety
- Seamless construction
- Dishwasher safe
- Weighted bases
- Open stock availability
- Attractive gift packaging
- Five year warranty against defects in materials or workmanship
- Extraordinary clarity
- Weighted bases
- Attractive gift packaging

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY COUPONS

LADY VICTORIA Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from France
4 White Wine/Juice Glasses
For Only **\$3.99** per set with each \$3.00 purchase and coupon
Coupon valid thru Sat. Sept. 12, 1981
Our Reg. Discount Price . . . \$5.99

LADY VICTORIA Fine Crystal Stemware Imported from France
4 White Wine/Juice Glasses
For Only **\$3.99** per set with each \$3.00 purchase and coupon
Coupon valid thru Sat. Sept. 12, 1981
Our Reg. Discount Price . . . \$5.99

Your table set with elegant European crystal stemware doesn't have to be a mere dream anymore. Because now, for a limited time only, we are offering genuine Lady Victoria Fine Crystal Stemware . . . an elegant French crystal that will bring the beauty, charm and romance of the Old World to your table at prices that will easily fit your weekly budget.

Over the coming weeks, we will be offering this fine European crystal on a simple, convenient item-a-week program at savings of over 40%. Each week of the program a set of four place setting pieces, or a tabletop accessory item, will be featured at a special sale price with coupon. During non feature weeks, all items will be available at their regular prices. All items in the Lady Victoria Fine Crystal line are carried in open stock, so you can add or replace pieces long after the promotion has ended.

Stop in today and take advantage of our exciting SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER of four white wine/juice glasses for only \$3.99 with coupon. Buy one, two, three sets or more. They will be the start of your very own collection of elegant fine French crystal.

More on the rights battle

The fight's not over: ERA advocates keep up efforts

BY MICHELE McELMURRY

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



Glenna Davis: "The women's movement right now is in a depression."

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

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

Joining the movement in 1972, she became one of the bulwarks behind the state credit reform laws. "I was part of that army that brought pressure to change Michigan's Credit Act in '74 and the national credit act in '75," she explained.

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

What worries many feminists is the actions of right-wing groups set on abolishing sex discrimination laws, and the conservative Reagan administration which could "undo" what women have struggled for two centuries to achieve. However, Davis pointed out that since Reagan's election last November,

For persons requesting information about the Equal Rights Amendment, the following is a list of organizations to contact: Michigan ERAmerica — P.O. Box 4694, Redford, Michigan 48240. ERAmerica — 1225 M Street, NW, Suite 605, Washington, D.C. 20005. National NOW Action Center — 425 Thirtieth St., NW, Suite 1048, Washington, D.C. 20004. Michigan NOW Office — P.O. Box 18063, Lansing, Michigan, 48901. For information about the Michigan Homemakers Equal Association contact president Glenna Davis at 348-0216.

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

Davis marshaled the forces of HERA, NOW, the National Secretaries Association and the PTA, and was successful in getting the station to cancel the program in December 1979. Callow said she sees the equal rights amendment as a "security blanket and a recognition that we are equal and responsible adults who have protections under the law."

For the past few years, she has focused much of her attention on pension rights for homemakers. "Homemakers are very dependent," she explained. "They are easy to use and don't have a whole lot of security." Davis said she believed the ERA could alleviate many of the problems homemakers face in regard to pension rights. "Mother's Day cards and flowers are one thing," she said, "but rewarding her in her old age is another."

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

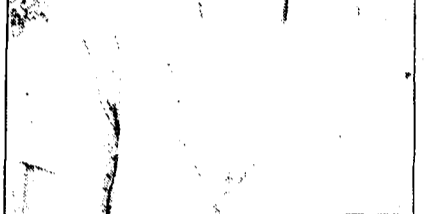
ERA supporters contend that economics is one of the major roadblocks in the amendment's ratification. "The ERA is going to cost a lot of money," Davis explained. "We are a very powerless bunch in comparison to business."

Callow explained that "ERA underneath is really an economics issue." "It's all about equal pay, insurance rights, pension, property rights, etc.," she said.

Callow went on to explain that big business has been the driving force behind much of the anti-ERA coalition. "Corporate interests are behind Phyllis Schlafly and affirmative action laws," she contended. "I think they have used the issues of abortion and homosexuality and related them with ERA."

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

However, all three feminists contend that with or without ratification — the fight for women's rights will continue. "I haven't given up," Davis said. "Enormous changes have taken place because of the women's movement and more will come."



Laura Callow: "We're in the final push. We're going for broke."

"A great deal has been accomplished because of ERA," Danol noted, "it has done more good than we ever imagined. 'ERA won't go away — it will come back.' Though she does not like to look beyond June of '82, Callow said that regardless of ratification "the issues are not going to go away. "There are a lot of angry women who will not let themselves be pushed back down."

200 years ahead of time: 'Remember the ladies'

While drafting the nation's constitution with his colleagues in Philadelphia, John Adams found great solace in the letters from his wife Abigail about the goings on at the 18th farm.

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

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

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

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

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

For the forgotten "ladies," the fight to claim some of those unalienable rights has been a long, bitter struggle. Early suffragists were regarded as crazy lunatics and chastised for wanting the same rights as their "fellow men."

However, despite insurmountable odds, there have been some momentous victories. From the ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920 to the passage of the equal rights amendment by Congress in 1972, American women have pushed ahead for greater freedoms, recognition and most of all — equality.

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

—By Michele McElmurry

ROSS B. NORTHROP & SON FUNERAL DIRECTORS "71 Years of Funeral Service" 22401 Grand River 531-0537 19091 Northville Rd. 348-1233

Casterline Funeral Home, Inc. 1893-1959 Fred A. Casterline Phone 349-0611

CHURCH DIRECTORY EPIPHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA. Table listing various churches including First Presbyterian, Walled Lake First Baptist, Living Lord Lutheran, Bethel Baptist, etc.

Parson to Person... Back to God's School Dave Durst Youth Pastor Dr. James Luther

SAVE 10% when you call us on Saturday. One call places your Classified Ad in over 65,000 homes.

Discover Your World. We know what's going on around town and what's coming up. Whether you want to find out what happened at last night's council meeting...

Western spirit. Western's varsity cheerleading squad are (front row, left to right) Karen Krzyzkowski, Patti Mahoney, Kelly Fitzpatrick, Gina Muscio, Annette Cary, Cindi Sova and Liz Bennett. The back row are Jeff Scott, Wil Cwiklet, Ed Smith, Mickey Shatran, Gavin Momborg, Bruce Martin and Tim Rohde.

INTEREST ON CHECKING

Come to Standard Federal Savings for Interest on Checking, plus a FREE gift. Personalized checks are printed free of charge if you choose not to have your checks returned with your monthly statement.

FREE GIFT when you open a new checking account with \$500.00 or more. AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS. Locations: Center Line, Dearborn, Farmington Hills, etc.

021 Houses
NOWEL Raised ranch on 4 acres, 1100 square feet finish...

EARL KEIM REALTY 349-5600 330 N. Center-Northville

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021 Houses
ISLAND Lake, nicely remodelled 2 bedroom, large lot...

NICHOLS REALTY INC. 348-3044 NORTHVILLE-OPEN HOUSE

021 Houses
WHITE Lake, 3 bedroom ranch, Huron Valley school...

ASHLEY & ASSOCIATES, INC. 437-5331 231-2300 349-2780

022 Condominiums
NORTHVILLE, Lexington Commons Condominiums...

023 Mobile Homes
HIGHLAND Greens, 1973 Parkwood, 1470, very good condition...

026 Vacant Property
NO INTEREST FOR THE FIRST YEAR! "FIRST YEAR" is a new subdivision...

022 Industrial-Commercial
BRIGHTON area, commercial lot on U.S. 24, (will build) lot 1,300 sq. ft. (1713-48-125)

001 Houses
GREGORY, Country setting, two bedrooms, basement, garage, (313)787-3371, (313)791-3371

002 Apartments
PONTIAC Apartments, 1024 E. Grand from \$255.00. All electric kitchen, washer and dryer, central air conditioning...

002 Apartments
WALLED LAKE 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment on Huron rd., \$365. washer and dryer, refrigerator and heat furnished...

001 Office Space
BRIGHTON, 1,000 sq. ft., 9932 Webber Street. \$500 per month plus utilities. (313)227-3633

001 Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOW, ARBOR LANE, W. 1400, Highway Road, US-23, Ann Arbor, Exit 37B, Free admission...

002 Auctions
SUNDAY, September 13th Auction Gallery, 9810 E. Grand River, Brighton. Partial Listing: 81 assorted chairs, 30 assorted tables...

021 Houses
NORTH HILLS ESTATES - Choose from 4 very desirable colonies on lovely lots with many features available, plus attractive terms...

021 Houses
COUNTRY LIVING: A nice well insulated 4 br. home located on 1/2 acre. Plenty of closet and storage space. Only \$55,000 FHA approved.

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JAMES C. CUTLER REALTY 103-5 Rayson Northville, Mich. 349-4030

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021 Houses
BRIGHTON, 201 E. Grand River (313) 227-3111 Detroit Call 477-9505

021 Houses
HAMBURG, 7486 M-36 (Next to Edelweiss) (313) 231-0110 Detroit Call 478-4456

021 Houses
BRIGHTON, 201 E. Grand River (313) 227-3111 Detroit Call 477-9505

Many of these corporate owned homes have been re-decorated and/or re-carpeted. In each case, prices have been DRAMATICALLY REDUCED. All are available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

A "Buy It Now" Value Don't miss this charming 3 bedroom home featuring a formal dining room, 2 baths, natural woodwork, gas furnace in garage & breezeaway. \$78,000.

021 Income Properties
NOV 1862 Farmington 12 x 65 2 bedroom, fireplace, includes, modern appliances, office space, central air conditioning, 10 min to school...

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Weir, Manuel, Snyder & Ranke 498 SOUTH MAIN PLYMOUTH 459-2430

Century 21 QUALITY HOMES A TOUCH OF CLASS - Be the envy of your neighbors...

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FOR RENT 001 Houses

NO SECURITY DEPOSIT NO SENIORS CITIZENS LAKEAPORTS

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001 Antiques BRAUN & HELMER AUCTION SERVICE

11% LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE NEW HOMES FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS Ideal setting... in a residential area so quiet, so private so conveniently located...

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NORTHVILLE, 1200 sq. ft. on Grand River, 1/4 mile from school...

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001 Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOW, ARBOR LANE, W. 1400, Highway Road, US-23, Ann Arbor, Exit 37B, Free admission...

002 Auctions
SUNDAY, September 13th Auction Gallery, 9810 E. Grand River, Brighton. Partial Listing: 81 assorted chairs, 30 assorted tables...

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NORTH HILLS VILLAGE APARTMENTS Ideal setting... in a residential area so quiet, so private so conveniently located...

HOUSEHOLD SERVICE AND BUYERS DIRECTORY

ALARM SERVICE: ALARM systems, Commercial, residential, fire, burglar, etc.
BRICK, BLOCK, CEMENT: CONCRETE work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc.
BUILDING & REMODELING: DON'S MODERNIZATION, Additions, corners, roofing, siding, gutters, etc.
CABINETS: The Resurfacing Specialists, Kitchen cabinets, etc.
C&W CABINETS: Cabinet Resurfacing, New Counter Tops, etc.
CEMENT WORK: ALL KINDS TO SAVE MONEY - DEAL DIRECT WITH OWNERS, YEARS OF EXP. WITH THE FINEST QUALITY CEMENT CONTRACTORS.

CEMENT WORK: Complete from floor to ceiling and everything in between.
CONCRETE: Work, driveways, sidewalks, patios, etc.
CASH IN A FLASH: Money loaned on cars, trucks, snowmobiles, heavy duty equipment, etc.
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OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE \$320,000 CITY OF NOVI COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN 1980 SPECIAL ASSESSMENT LIMITED TAX BONDS

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

BOND DETAILS: Said bonds will be coupon bonds of the denomination of \$5,000 each, dated June 1, 1980, numbered in direct order of maturity from 1 upwards and will bear interest from their date payable on October 1, 1980, and semiannually thereafter. Said bonds will mature on the 1st day of October as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Amount (\$10,000, 25,000, 15,000) and Maturity Dates (1980 and 1981, 1982 to 1991 inclusive, 1992, 1993 and 1994).

PRIOR REDEMPTION: Bonds maturing in the years 1980 to 1989, inclusive, shall not be subject to redemption prior to maturity. Bonds maturing in the years 1990 to 1994, inclusive, shall be subject to redemption prior to maturity, at the option of the City, in such order as the City shall determine, on any interest payment date on or after October 1, 1989. Bonds called for redemption shall be redeemed at par and accrued interest to the date fixed for redemption, plus a premium expressed in percent of par value as follows: 2% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed prior to October 1, 1992; 1% of the principal amount of each bond redeemed on or after October 1, 1992, but prior to maturity.

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

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

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

GOOD FAITH: A certified or cashier's check in the amount of \$6,400, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer of the City must accompany each bid as guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder, to be forfeited as liquidated damages if such bid is accepted and the bidder fails to take up and pay for the bonds. No interest shall be allowed on the good faith checks and checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative or by registered mail.

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

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

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

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

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

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS. ENVELOPES containing the bids should be plainly marked "Proposal for 1980 Special Assessment Limited Tax Bonds".

APPROVED: September 2, 1980 STATE OF MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL FINANCE COMMISSION

Publish: 9/9/81

Wily fish seek out shady spots when mid-day sun bears down

No one knows for sure how the sun affects fish except that when it's hot they behave exactly as humans do — they find a cool place with plenty of shade. But that poses an interesting question: Where can fish find shade on a lake in the middle of day during summer?

The answer comes from Mercury outdoors' fishing department, which claims that man has provided the means, and thereby established a relationship that has mutual benefits. On hot, sunny days, panfish — which normally stay out of deep water anyway — congregate beneath boat houses, docks, piers and other man-made structures, seeking relief from the heat. As the sun traverses the sky, the fish move with the shade, staying under and next to the structure. Anglers can take advantage of this behavior by casting lures alongside docks, under piers, just about any place that offers shade. Marinas discourage fishing from their docks because of the danger of snagging persons standing nearby, but private boat docks are ideal targets for the angler seeking panfish.

Small game classes available

The small game season opened August 15 with the opening of most of the put-take pheasant hunting areas. In order to be able to hunt these areas, a first-time hunter below the age of 17 must take a hunter education class as required by state law.

These classes, which are required to run 11 hours, provide instruction in guns, safe handling in the home and field, bow hunting, wildlife identification, the hunter's role, survival and first aid and sportsmanship in the field. Classes are open to the public and all ages are invited. Only those who will be 12 or older by December 31, 1981 will be given a certificate. Hunters planning to hunt out west are advised to take the Michigan course as a hunter safety certificate is needed to obtain non-resident licenses in some states.

Canoe, kayak races slated at Waterford Oaks facility

Canoeists love paddling on challenging courses such as the Colorado River, Snake River and the Waterford Oaks Wave Action Pool. The Waterford Oaks Wave Action Pool? That's right. In cooperation with the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department, the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission will co-sponsor Michigan's first wave action pool. Kayak and Deck Canoe Slalom competition this Sunday, September 13.

Practice and general boating will take place from 9:30 a.m. to noon; races will begin at 12:30 p.m. "Kayaking in the wave pool should be most challenging because of the three-foot waves," said Dave Justus of the Farmington Hills Parks and Recreation Department. "It should be much different than a river because there is no current."

Justus encourages all interested canoeists and spectators to attend. "If you have never paddled in a wave pool before, here is your chance," he said. "This is a low-keyed slalom event and you do not have to be an expert racer to enter."

Participants can enter any two of the following five events: single canoes, double canoes, single kayaks (open), women's novice single kayaks and men's novice single kayaks. Cost for participants is \$5 for two events and \$8.50 for one event. Canoeing gear prizes will be drawn among all competitors. There is no charge for spectators.

Waterford Oaks is located at Scott Lake Road between Dixie Highway and Watkins Lake Road in Pontiac. For more information call Dave Justus at 474-6115, extension 288.

Geraldine Stipp Clerk, City of Novi

Novi offers classes for seniors

The Novi Parks & Rec Department announces several fall activities especially for its senior citizens.

A "free-bowling party" will be held tomorrow (Thursday) at Novi Bowl Building from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Mixed Seniors league will be formed throughout the day.

A "creative fitness" program will be offered every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Novi Community Building from 10:15 to 11:15 a.m. Registration is \$1 for 10 weeks and starts next Wednesday (September 14).

And finally, free movies will be shown on the third Thursday of every month at the Novi Community Building at 12:30 p.m. The first showing is September 24: "Sports for Life" and Charles Kuralt's "Spirit of America — Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona."

For further information call 349-1976.

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CITY OF NOVI REQUEST FOR BIDS The City of Novi will receive sealed bids for an Air Recharging System until 3:00 P.M. EDT, September 23, 1981, at the office of the City Clerk, 45225 W. Ten Mile Road, Novi, Michigan. Specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk at the City Offices. The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities and to make the award in a manner that is in the best interest of the City. Publish: September 9, 1981 Geraldine Stipp City Clerk

NORTHVILLE RECORD—WALLED LAKE/NOVI NEWS FOOTBALL CONTEST Enter Today! You May Be A Winner! HERE ARE THE RULES \$10 First Prize \$5 Second Prize \$3 Third Prize EACH WEEK!

Grid of 18 advertisements for local businesses including Northville Vacuum and Appliances, BOOKSTOP, SILVERJET TRAVEL, Schrader's Home Furnishings, ERWIN FARMS, NORTHVILLE CAMERA and Hobby Shop, JOHN MACH FORDS, NODER JEWELERS, LONG Plumbing Co., TWELVE OAKS TIRE CO., FOREMAN ORCHARDS and CIDER MILL, and TIE-BREAKER.

EARN 12.61% ANNUAL INTEREST Available October 1 with Security Bank's All Savers Certificate that's on the move October 1 — and get up to \$2,000 TAX-FREE INTEREST. Includes a table of taxable interest rate equivalents and contact information for Security Bank Novi.

TABLE OF TAXABLE INTEREST RATE EQUIVALENTS. Sample Tax-Free Interest Rates (%) table with columns for Taxable Income Levels and Corresponding Tax Rate, and columns for interest rates from 10.00 to 12.50.

Tian has high hopes for Novi girls

Wildcat tank coach optimistic about '81 campaign

Opposing tankers beware. Novi girls' swimming coach Manse Tian is oozing with confidence.

"This may only be our third year in existence," says the second-year coach, "but we've come a long way."

"Anyone who thinks these girls are pushovers," continues Tian, "is all wet. We might not win a state championship or anything, but we're certainly going to make waves."

If the Wildcats pick up where they left off last season, Tian may have something. After dropping their first three contests, Tian's tankers buoyed to a respectable 7-5 mark, winning seven of their last nine meets and final four in a row. Measurable improvement over a 3-6 first-year record.

And with 11 of 14 girls returning from last year's squad, plus 14 additional first-year freshmen, Tian's optimism can be easily appreciated — though he is the first to admit, the three seniors he lost will be difficult to replace.

"Anytime you lose swimmers the calibre of Debbie Agarwal, Colleen Weiland and Beth Marchetti," says

Tian, "it's going to hurt. They were three class competitors."

"But our overall team improvement should more than make up for their losses."

Agarwal and Weiland ranked second and third in individual scoring last season and hold several school records. Agarwal amassed 172 points while breaking the 100-yard butterfly (1:07.40), 100-yard breaststroke (1:16.10) and 200-yard medley relay (2:04.20) records. Weiland tallied 149 points while establishing new 400-yard freestyle relay (4:09.76) and 200-yard medley relay marks.

But to Tian's delight, nearly everyone else returns, including six third-year and five second-year swimmers. And according to Tian, the team as a whole is way ahead of last year's pace.

"We're at least two weeks ahead of last year," Tian reports. "At this point last year, the girls were still learning the mechanics of each stroke. That's one reason we lost our first three meets."

"This year," adds Tian, "with another year's experience, they're free

to concentrate on their rhythmic breathing, which is every bit as important as the stroke itself."

Novi's strongest events will be the 200-yard medley relay (despite losing half the unit), the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard breaststroke.

The 200-yard medley relay team, a four-member/four-stroke event, will be comprised of junior co-captain Wendy Sayre (backstroke), freshman Linda Iseli (breaststroke), sophomore Lynn Wohlfeil (butterfly) and a freestyler yet to be selected by Tian.

Sayre, a third year swimmer, is considered by Tian to be the best swimmer in Novi history. She qualified for the state meet in each of the last two years, placing 17th in the 200-yard individual medley (2:27.18) and 14th in the 200-yard medley relay (2:04.20) with Wohlfeil, Agarwal and Weiland.

Iseli replaces Agarwal in the medley

relay and will undoubtedly re-write Novi's breaststroke record many times over during the next four years.

The third leg of the medley, the butterfly, is anchored by Lynn Wohlfeil. Not to be confused with her younger sister Debbie, the "elder" Wohlfeil led the Wildcats in scoring last year as a freshman with 180 points. She is Tian's strongest and fastest swimmer, heading Novi's 50-yard freestyle and 100-yard butterfly events as well.

Four girls are still vying for the fourth and final freestyle leg of the 200-yard medley relay: sophomores Kris Blom and Sue Johnson, senior co-captain Sheila Albers and freshman Debbie Wohlfeil.

Blom, Johnson, Albers and senior Michelle Carter are also slated for the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Whether Tian may use two or three swimmers per event hinges on the number of available lanes. Some pools

have just four, while others, like Novi, have six. Tian prefers the six-lane pools since they favor teams with greater depth — a quality Novi apparently has.

"We'll win our share of events," predicts Tian. "And those which we don't, we'll at least place second."

"It's when you only finish third that really kills you," adds Tian. "Otherwise you'll always stay close."

Scheduled for the 200-yard freestyle race are Johnson, Blom and senior Marie Gannon.

The 100-yard butterfly is led by Lynn Wohlfeil with Blom and Iseli at her sides.

Other individual lineups include the 100-yard freestyle, Johnson and Carter; the 500-yard freestyle, Debbie Wohlfeil, Gannon and Albers; the 100-yard breaststroke, Iseli, Albers and junior Michelle Worosz; the 50-yard freestyle, Lynn Wohlfeil; the 100-yard backstroke, Sayre; and the one-meter

springboard diving event, senior Diane Bischof, juniors Terre Lewis and Barb Hofgartner, and freshman Kerri Carlson.

Bischof attended diving camp at Michigan State University last summer and improved her meet score by 21 points. She went back for a second session this summer, and according to Tian, "if she improves another 21 points, could conceivably qualify for state competition."

Freshmen not yet mentioned, but who should see considerable attention this year are Kim Burnett, Kim Burtkowski, Shari Holtzclaw, Karen Hsu, Karen Kriewall, Jeanette Lemieux, Sheryl Mercier, Tiffany Reiser, Jill Schmidt, Claudette Thal and Felicia Todd.

The Wildcats' first meet is at Dundee September 17. They return for their home opener against Franklin September 22 at 7 p.m.

sports

shorts

THE OAKLAND WETLANDS Chapter of Michigan Duck Hunters Association will hold waterfowl identification classes at the small bore range of Multi-Lakes Conservation Association on September 23 and 30. The class begins at 7:30 p.m. and runs two hours.

The first class will cover "puddlers" and the second session covers "divers and geese" with a test at the conclusion. There is no charge for the class, but the booklet "Ducks at a Distance" may be purchased for \$1.75.

Multi-Lakes is located on Newton Road between Richardson and Commerce roads. For more information contact Ed Sienkiewicz (624-4782) or Earl Huett (666-1196).

FLAG FOOTBALL teams are forming for all interested boys and girls in grades 4-6. Registration deadline is Wednesday (September 9). There is a \$12 entry fee payable to the Novi Parks & Rec department. Practices begin in late September. Games will be played on Saturday mornings. For more information call 349-1976.

KINDERGARTEN through third grade girls and boys are invited to enroll in a 10-week *After-school Games Class* sponsored by Novi's Parks & Rec department. The class begins the week

of September 14 and meets on Mondays (Novi Wood School), Wednesdays (Orchard Hills School) and Fridays (Village Oaks School) from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Some of the included activities are volleyball, floor hockey, pillow polo, relays and basketball. A fee of \$5 is required. For further information call 349-1976.

LEARN THE FUN-damentals of eight "LIFETIME" sports. An exciting class for adults, the eight-week program meets Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m. at a different location each week. Activities include volleyball, racquetball, horseback riding, tennis and golf. It's limited to 16 persons and begins September 16. The first class meets at the Novi Middle School North Gym. There is a \$25 entry fee. For additional information call 349-1976.

SHUTTLE BUS SERVICE to all Detroit Lions home games is being offered again this year by Novi Parks and Recreation.

The bus will leave Novi City Hall on Ten Mile one hour and 45 minutes before game time. Each bus is limited to 60 persons and will be filled on a first-come/first-serve basis.

Each ticket is \$6.50 and must be purchased in advance at Novi Parks and Rec offices.

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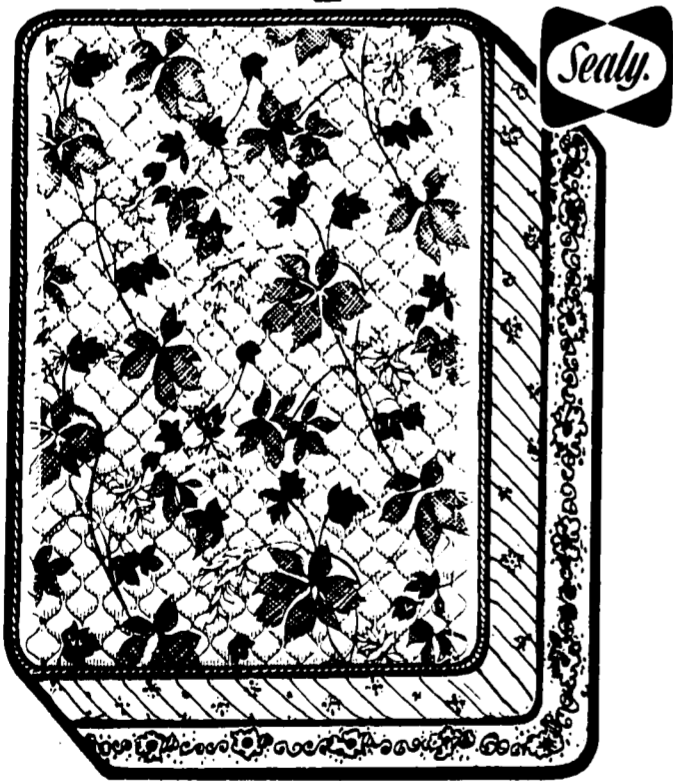
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Cover Design by Mary Merz Observer & Eccentric Artist

**Plymouth Community
FALL FESTIVAL**
September 10, 11, 12, & 13, 1981

Thursday
Grange Lunch 11:30-2
Roast Beef Dinner 4:30 Colonial Kiwanis

Friday
Fish Fry - Lions 11:9
Square Dancers 8:30

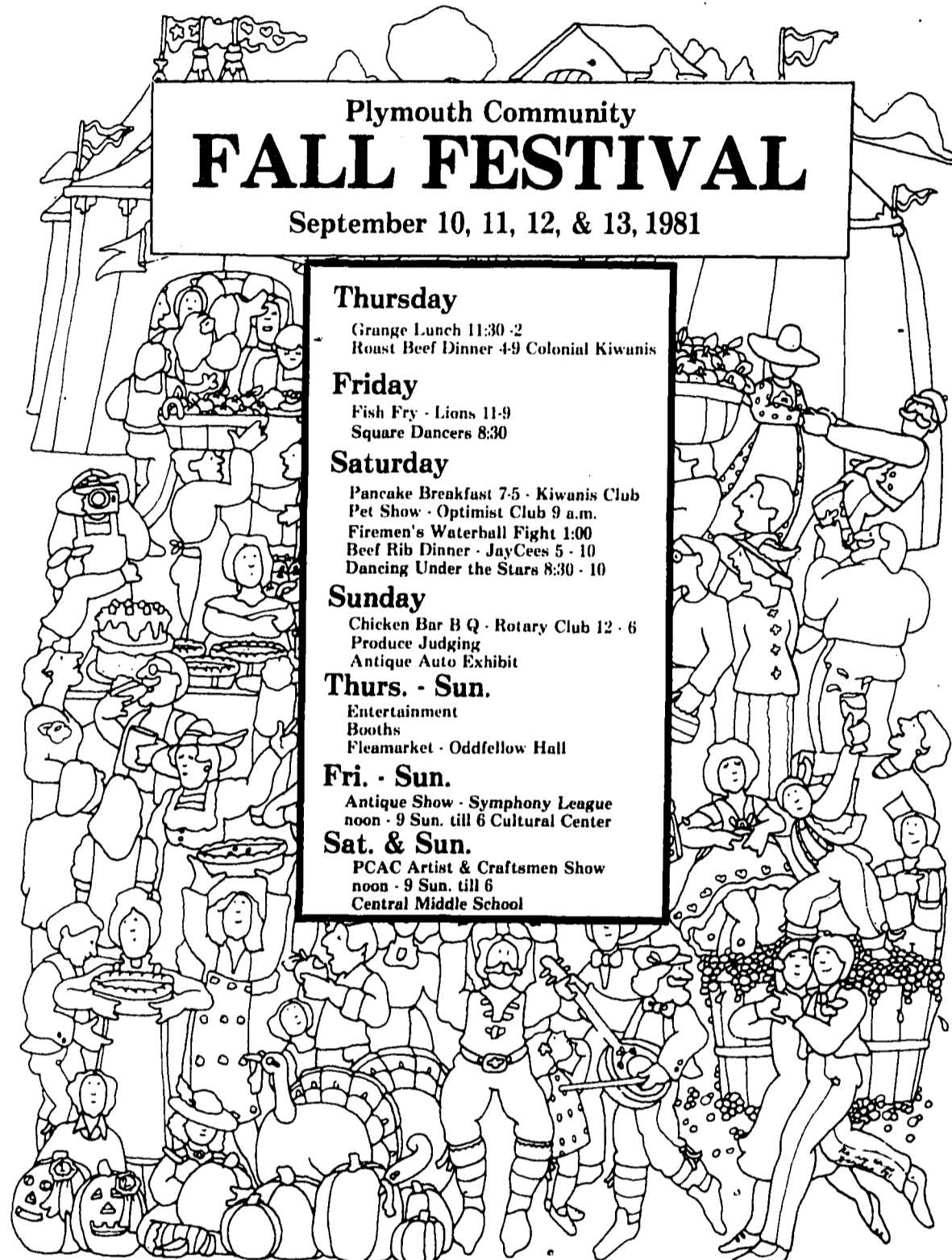
Saturday
Pancake Breakfast 7:5 - Kiwanis Club
Pet Show - Optimist Club 9 a.m.
Firemen's Waterball Fight 1:00
Beef Rib Dinner - Jay Cees 5 - 10
Dancing Under the Stars 8:30 - 10

Sunday
Chicken Bar B Q - Rotary Club 12 - 6
Produce Judging
Antique Auto Exhibit

Thurs. - Sun.
Entertainment Booths
Flea Market - Oddfellow Hall

Fri. - Sun.
Antique Show - Symphony League
noon - 9 Sun. till 6 Cultural Center

Sat. & Sun.
PCAC Artist & Craftsmen Show
noon - 9 Sun. till 6
Central Middle School



What the Fall Festival has in store for you

Entertainment always has been a special drawing card for the Plymouth Fall Festival as festival planners make an effort to appeal to all ages and to mix in a variety of art forms.

This year some of the additions include country music, a gymnastics exhibition and a senior citizens group.

The Fall Festival entertainment is offered at the bandshell at Penniman Avenue and Main Street. The schedule opens 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 10, with Patty Molner at the organ, and closes at 6 p.m. when the last note is played by the Plymouth Community Band.

A new feature last year which is being repeated will be dancing under the stars to the big band sound of Carl Battishill. Another favorite promises to be the much heralded Canton Seniors Kitchen Band.

The entertainment schedule for the Plymouth Fall Festival, from Sept. 10-13, is:

• Sept. 10, Patty Molner, organ, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Micky's Dance Company, 5-5:45 p.m.; the formal opening of the Fall Festival with ceremonies beginning at 7 p.m. featuring three Scottish bagpipers and Scottish dancers; and from 8-9 p.m. the Northern Comfort, a sophisticated folk group.

• Sept. 11, Ms. Molner at organ from 3:30-4 p.m., the Canton Seniors Band from 6:30-7:15 p.m., Livonia Chorus from 7:30 to 8 p.m., and square dancing on stage and in front of the bandshell from 8:30-10 p.m.

• Sept. 12, the pet show from 9 a.m. to noon; the Miller Turnbull Dancers from 12:30-1:15 p.m., Punch and Judy show from 1:30-2 p.m., a rock concert by Zato from 2:30-3:30 p.m., magician Michael Baker from 4:30-5 p.m., the Centennial Polish Dancers from 5:15-5:45 p.m., the Calicos, a singing team, from 6-6:45 p.m., Harmony Singers, from 7-7:30 p.m., and from 8-10 p.m. dancing under the stars with the music of Carl Battishill, director of the Plymouth Community Band.

• Sunday, the Plymouth Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Marching Band from 12:15-12:35 p.m., the Plymouth Canton High Chieftettes from 12:40-12:55 p.m., the Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps, from 1:10-3:30 p.m., the Plymouth Community Chorus, from 1:45-2:20 p.m., the Timberline country band from 2:30-3:25 p.m., Wonderland Chorus, a barbershop group, from 3:35-4:10 p.m., the Go-Fer Gymnastics, 4:20-4:50 p.m., and the Plymouth Community Band from 5-6 p.m.

Gifts, food, snacks, novelties Lots can be found at festival booths

A wide variety of food, gifts, snacks and information may be found in the Plymouth Fall Festival booths which are located on Main Street from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick Street.

That section of Main Street will be closed on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday of the Fall Festival for the booths which are operated by non-profit organizations from the greater Plymouth-Canton area.

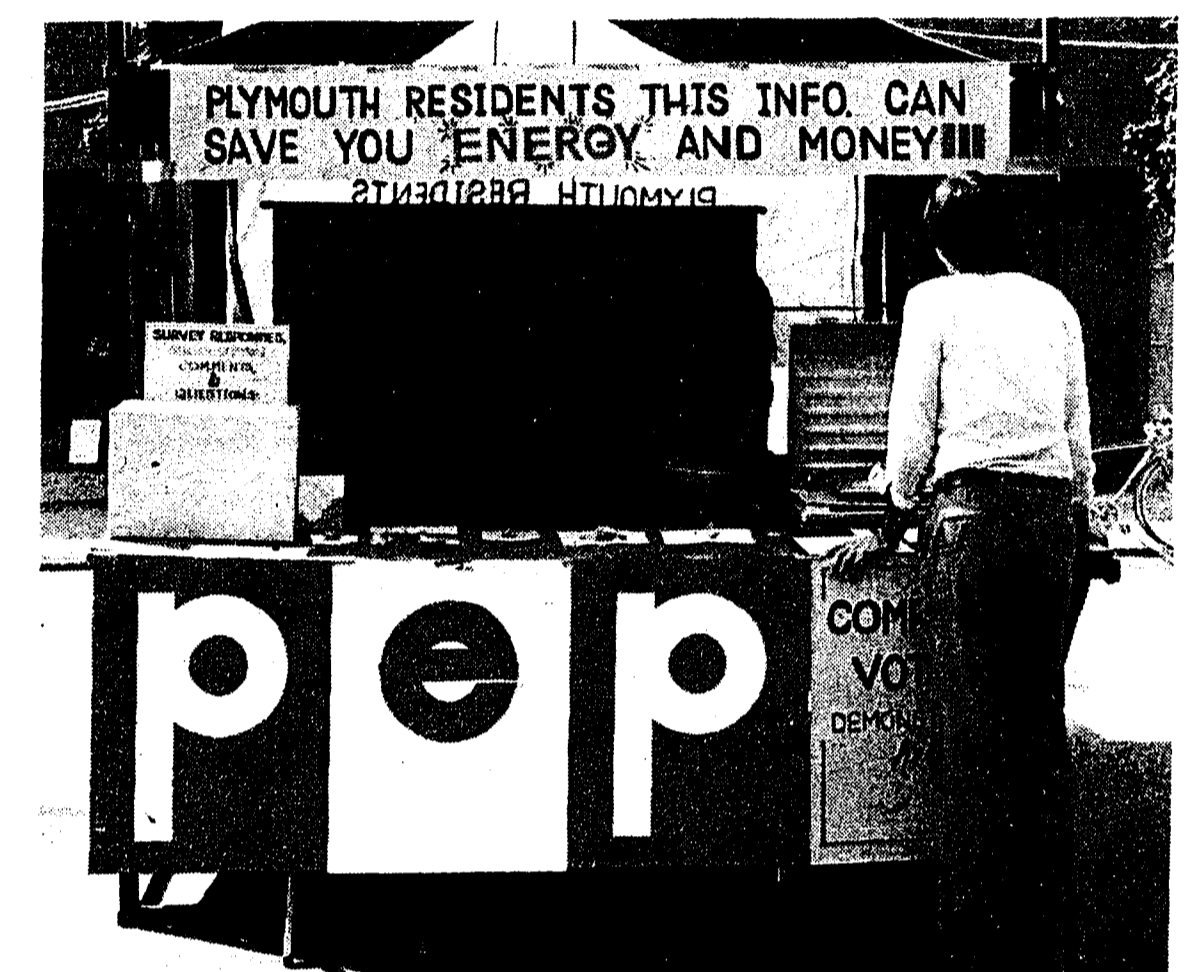
Booths where information may be obtained include energy awareness information from Plymouth Energy Program (PEP), public service information by the Plymouth Police Officers Association (PPOA), information on service agencies by the Plymouth Community Fund, musical information from the Plymouth Community Chorus; and Christian books from First Baptist Church of Plymouth.

Gift items and novelties offered for sale at booths include: Plymouth T-shirts, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce; photo buttons, Plymouth Community Civitan Club; genealogy supplies, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; inflatable toys, Plymouth Optimists; identification cards in pouch for joggers, runners, walkers, bikers, sold by New Morning School; cookbook, chorus recording tapes and music-related no-

velties, Plymouth Community Chorus. Booths with snacks, food items, drinks, Plymouth-Canton Moose Lodge; cookies and bread, Plymouth Business and Professional Women (BPW); Italian sausage submarine sandwiches and pop, Plymouth Community Family YMCA; fresh fruit, lemonade, pina colodas, Plymouth C-C, kielbasa and kraut, peroge, drinks, Centennial Dancers of Plymouth; popcorn, cotton candy, drinks, Plymouth Theatre Guild;

Also: Hot pretzels, coffee, lemonade and iced tea, Plymouth Figure Skating Club; yaki-tori, Plymouth Civitans; baked goods, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; shish-kebob, gyro, soft drinks and sweets, Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church; Plymouth Canton High Class of 1982, cider and donuts; Canton Class of '83, hot dogs and root beer; Plymouth Salem High Class of '82, pizza and pop; Salem Class of '83, candy apples; Salem/Canton Executive Forum, ice cream cones; homemade candy and tortilla chips with hot cheese dip, Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps.

Old Village Association will be sponsoring the moon walk, pony rides, kiddie ferris wheel and merry-go-round.



Useful information may be found at the festival booths, as well as gift items, novelties, food, snacks and beverages. The Plymouth Energy Program (PEP), which has won national acclaim, operates an information booth in the Plymouth Fall Festival to give tips on saving energy and money.

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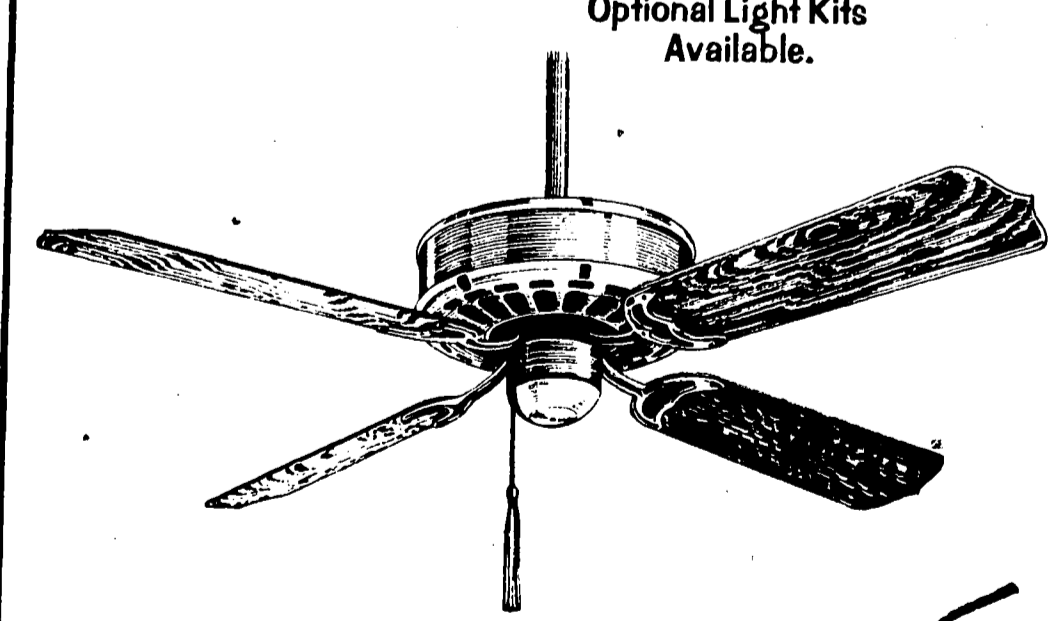
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Roast Prime Rib of Beef	17.00
N.Y. Strip Sirloin Steak	17.00

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Directions listed for finding Festival

For out-of-towners visiting the Plymouth Fall Festival most of the events are easily located.

Most activities are centered at Kellogg Park which is bounded by Main Street (Plymouth Road), Ann Arbor Trail, Penniman Avenue and Union.

The various routes to the heart of downtown Plymouth include:

- Plymouth Road west to the city of Plymouth. At Mill Street, Plymouth Road is called Main Street and takes a change in direction to the south. In Plymouth, Main Street is that section of Plymouth Road from Mill south of Joy Road.

- The Jeffries (96) to M-14 to Sheldon Road, south to Ann Arbor Trail, east on the Trail to about one-half block west of Main to Central Parking Lot on left side of Ann Arbor Trail.

- I-275 to Ann Arbor Road, west on Ann Arbor Road to Main Street, north of Main to Ann Arbor Trail, and left on the Trail one-half block to Central Parking Lot.

- Joy Road to Main, and north on Main; west on Ann Arbor Trail to heart of city; N. Territorial Road east to Sheldon where road becomes Penniman Avenue, continue east of Penniman Avenue to downtown Plymouth.

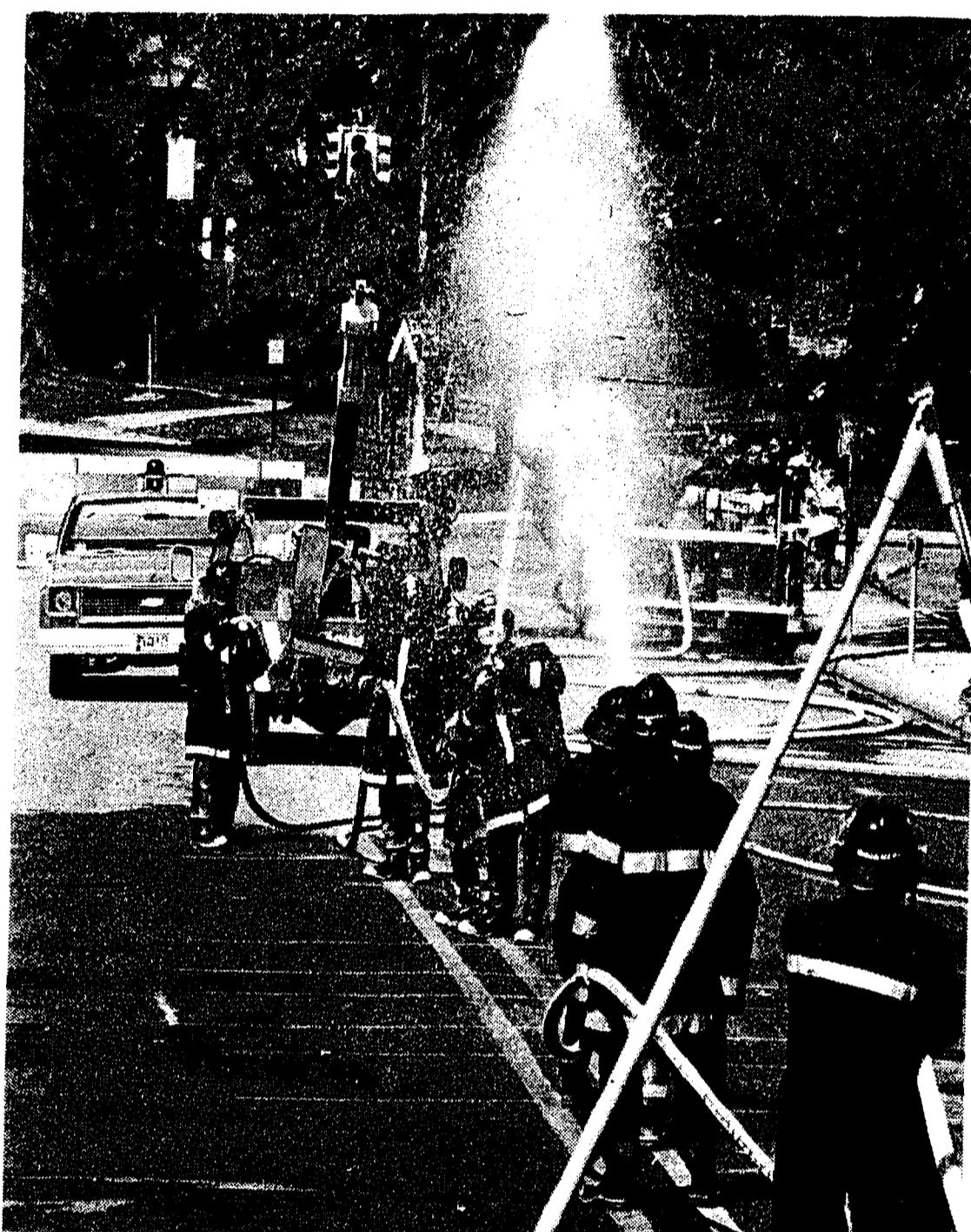
The Masonic Temple is on Penniman Avenue on east side of Main Street next to Penn Theatre. The Grange Hall is on Union immediately north of Kellogg Park and the Oddfellows Hall is on Union about halfway between Penniman Avenue and Dodge (Church Street extended).

At Church and Main Street is Plymouth City Hall, the Plymouth Historical Museum and Central Middle School. Church is the first traffic signal south of the C&O Railroad tracks. Prime parking is available in municipal lot between City Hall and Penniman Avenue.

Just south of Penniman Avenue on the east side of Main Street is the Growthworks center where carnival games and the dunk tank may be found.

The Plymouth Cultural Center is located at Theodore and Farmer. Motorists coming from Northville through Old Village on Mill may turn right on Farmer and find the Cultural Center. The most direct route is to come in Main Street from the east and turn right onto Theodore right on the south side of the C&O Railroad Tracks across from Bode's Restaurant.

During the four-days of the Fall Festival, the American Red Cross will operate a first aid station and offer blood pressure checks on Penniman Avenue at Main Street. At the same intersection an information booth will be located.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

A waterball fight between fire departments from the city of Plymouth, Plymouth Township, Canton and Northville is one of the highlights of the 1981 Plymouth Fall Festival. The event will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, on Penniman Avenue just west of Main Street.

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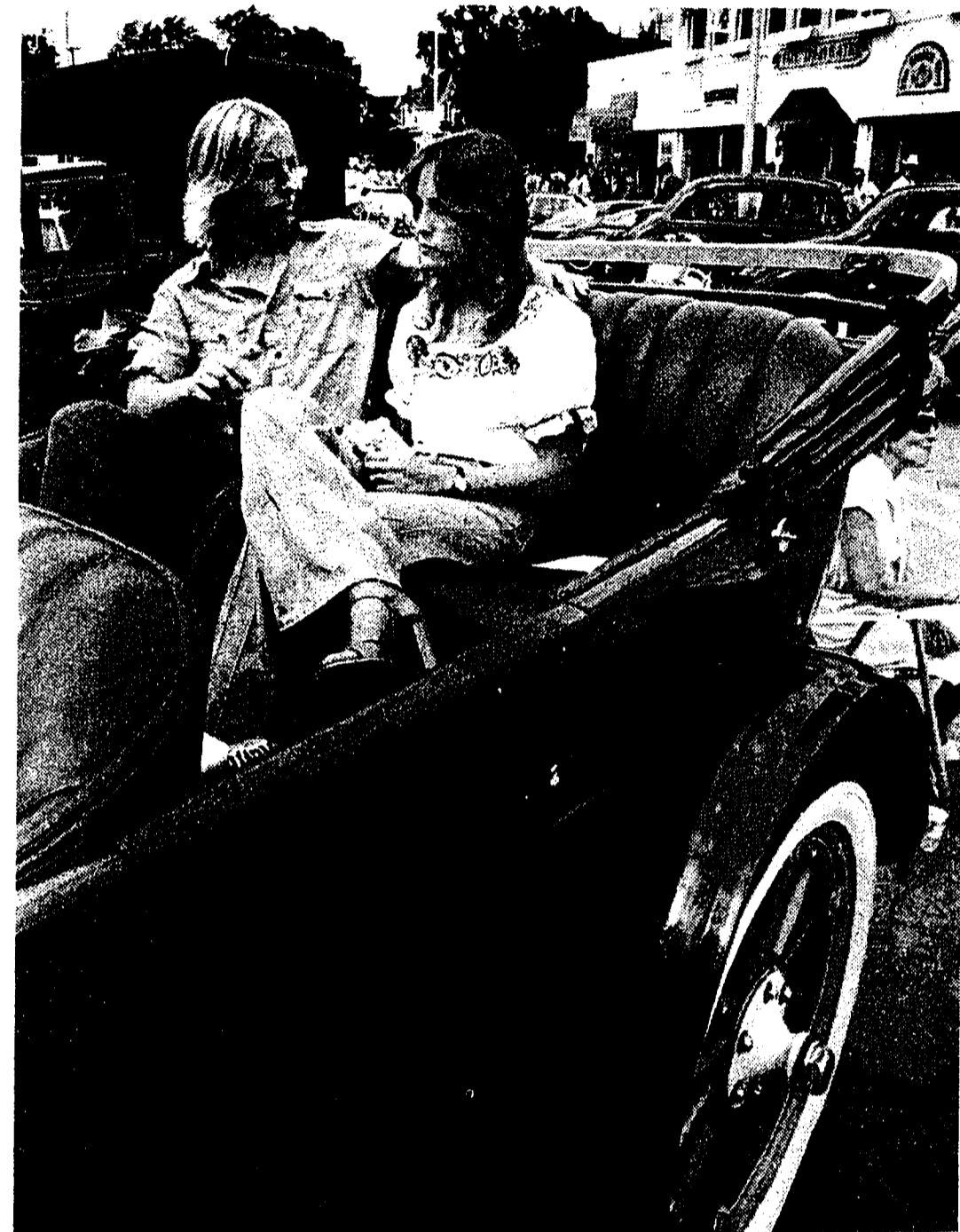
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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

A Sunday afternoon favorite each year at the Plymouth Fall Festival is the display of antique and classic automobiles along Penniman Avenue west of Main Street. Shown in a 1919 Buick touring car in 1980 are Dave Maw and Sandie Whittaker. The car is owned by Richard Whittaker of Plymouth.

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Antique Mart A long-standing tradition

For almost two decades now the Plymouth Symphony League has been sponsoring an Antique Mart during the Plymouth Fall Festival.

1981 marks the 19th annual Antique Mart sponsored by the Symphony League, and this year's show will be open from noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

The Antique Mart is staged in the Plymouth Community Cultural Center, 525 Farmer at Theodore.

Admission is a donation of \$1.50 per person. The three-day event is a ma-

For fund-raiser for the Symphony League and helps finance its scholarships, concerts and other community services.

Among the 22 dealers at the antique mart will be Ronald and Evie Altaffer of the Chair Shop in Livonia, who have been antique collectors for 25 years and dealers for the past five years.

The Altaffers specialize in chairs but also have crocks, small chests, pictures, commodes and clocks. They do not have a store but sell only at selected shows, such as the League's mart.

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Arts, crafts and plenty of good food will be featured at this year's Plymouth Fall Festival, from Sept. 10 through Sept. 13.

The Plymouth Grange Hall will be the site of a four-day arts and crafts bazaar.

The bazaar will feature some 20 artists with candles, floral arrangements, ceramics, crochet and knit items, jewelry and other crafts.

For diners there will be homemade


soups, pies, entrees and the famous doughnuts prepared all four days by members of the Grange.

The Grange Hall, which is located at 273 Union just southeast of the Penn Theatre at Penniman Avenue and Main, will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday. There will be no admission charge.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

The Grange Hall is a good place to get some homemade cooking each year of the Plymouth Fall Festival. The Grange Hall also is the site of the Grange's arts and crafts bazaar.



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GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Chicken barbecue has an unusual story

Here is something to ponder while eating your chicken at the Plymouth Rotary Club's barbecue — the highlight of the annual Fall Festival.

Do you know, or can you tell, whether you are feasting on a right-handed or a left-handed chicken?

Sounds like a joke, doesn't it? But it isn't.

When the chickens are ordered — all 16,000 halves — the consigner is instructed to place all left sides on one side of the truck and the right sides on the other.

This odd order came about after years

of experience by the men who tend the charcoal pits where the chickens are barbecued.

It seems that when the chicken halves are placed in the grates they are folded into one another. If they are all from the same side they fit nicely, and there is no chance of waste when the grates are turned.

If by accident a chicken half from the wrong side finds its way in to the grate it causes a hump to rise. Then, when the grate is turned, the chickens fall out and into the burning charcoal.

Plymouth Rotarians, assisted by community volunteers, man the smoke-filled barbecue pits each year to raise funds for the club's community service projects. Shown here is a former Rotarian, Daniel Kennedy (left) and Parnell Johnson, who has been a community volunteer for more than five years, working on steaming the corn which is served with the chicken.

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Thursday, Sept. 10

NAME	EVENT	TIME
****Colonial Kiwanis	Roast Beef dinner (\$4)	4-8 p.m.
Oddfellows Hall	Flea market	Noon-9 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	lunch, baked goods	11:30-2 p.m.
****Fall Festival Board	Formal opening	7-8 p.m.

Booths

These booths will be set up on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.

Plymouth-Canton Moose	slush drinks	All day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies & bread	All day
Plymouth Community YMCA	Italian sausage sub, pop	All day
Plymouth C of C	Fruit, cold drinks	All day
Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa & kraut, drinks	All day
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Popcorn, cotton candy, drinks	All day
Plymouth Skating Club	Hot pretzels, hot and cold drinks	All day
Plymouth Civitans	Yaki-Tori & photo buttons	All day
Mormon Church	Baked goods & genealogy supplies	All day
Nativity of the Virgin Mary	shish-ke-bob, drinks & sweets	All day
Canton Class of '82	cider & donuts	All day
Canton Class of '83	hot dogs & root beer	All day
Salem Class of '82	pizza & pop	All day
Salem Class of '83	candy apples	All day
Salem/Canton Exec. Forum	ice cream cones	All day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Homemade candy & tortilla chips	All day
Plymouth Optimists	Helium balloons & inflatable toys	All day
First Baptist Church	Christian books	All day
New Morning School	Identification cards in pouch	All day
Plymouth Community Chorus	Chorus Cookbook and recordings	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information	All day
Plymouth Police Officers	Public service information	All day
Plymouth Energy Program	Energy information	All day
Old Village Assoc.	Moon walk, kiddie rides	All day
American Red Cross	First aid & blood pressure checks	All day

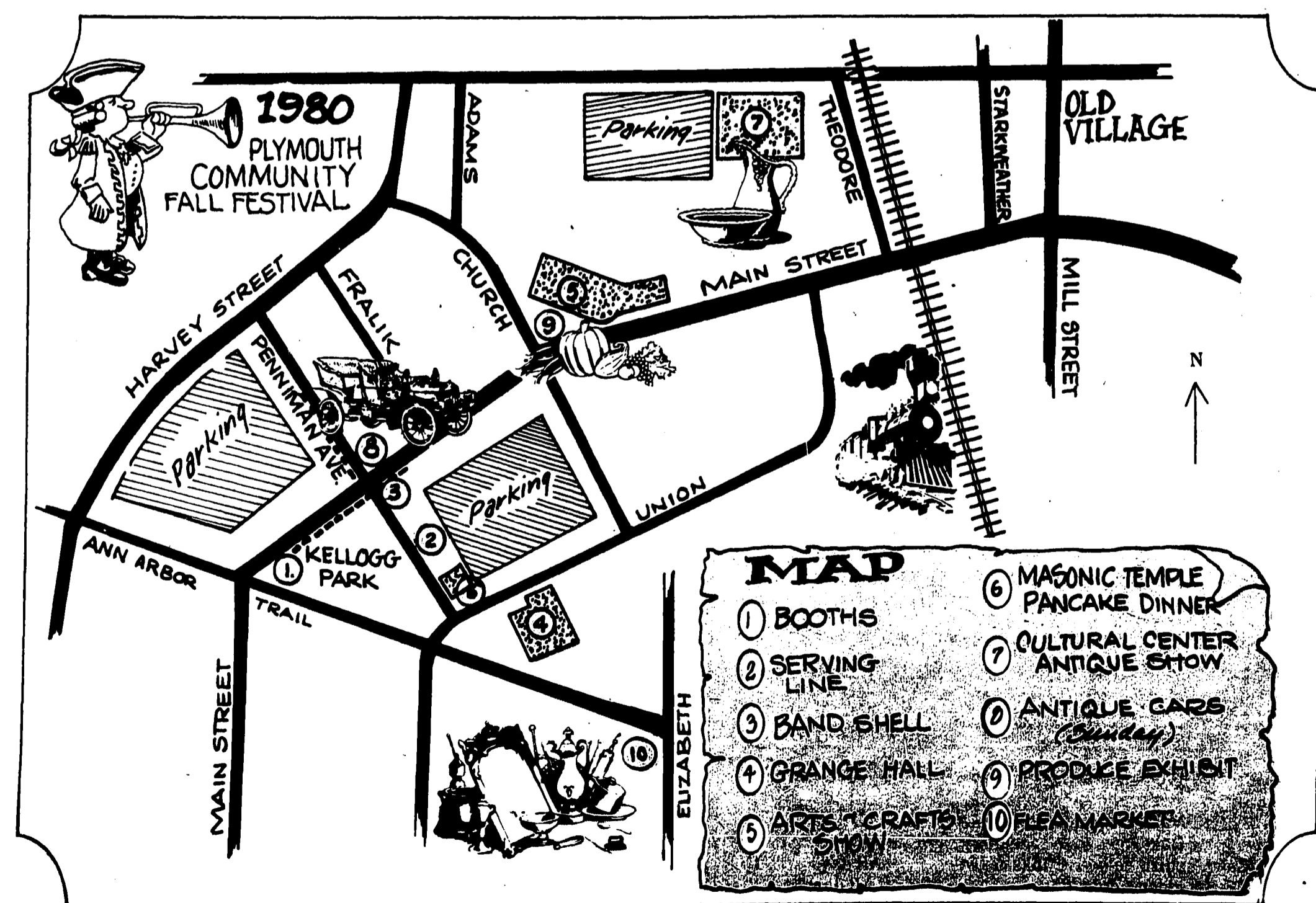
Friday, Sept. 11

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Lions Club	Fish dinner (\$4)	11-9 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique Mart (\$1.50)	noon-9 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	Flea market	Noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	lunch, baked goods	11:30-2 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-9 p.m.

Booths

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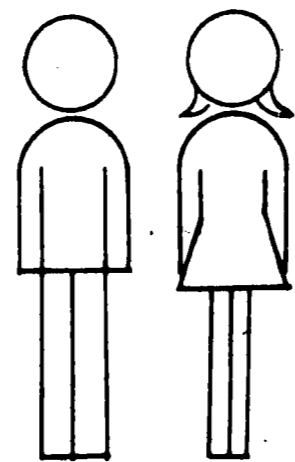
Supplement to
The Novi-Walled Lake News
The Northville Record
The Millford Times
The South Lyon Herald
Wednesday, September 9, 1981



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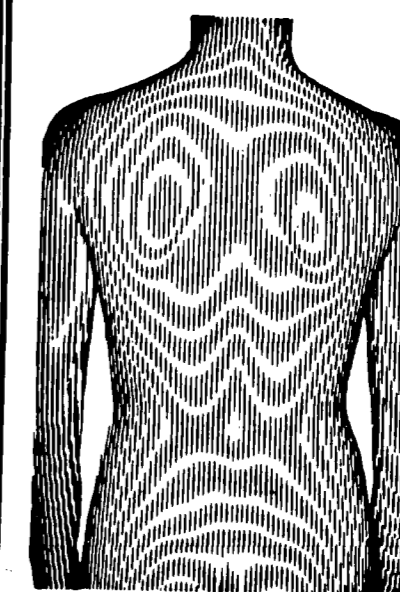
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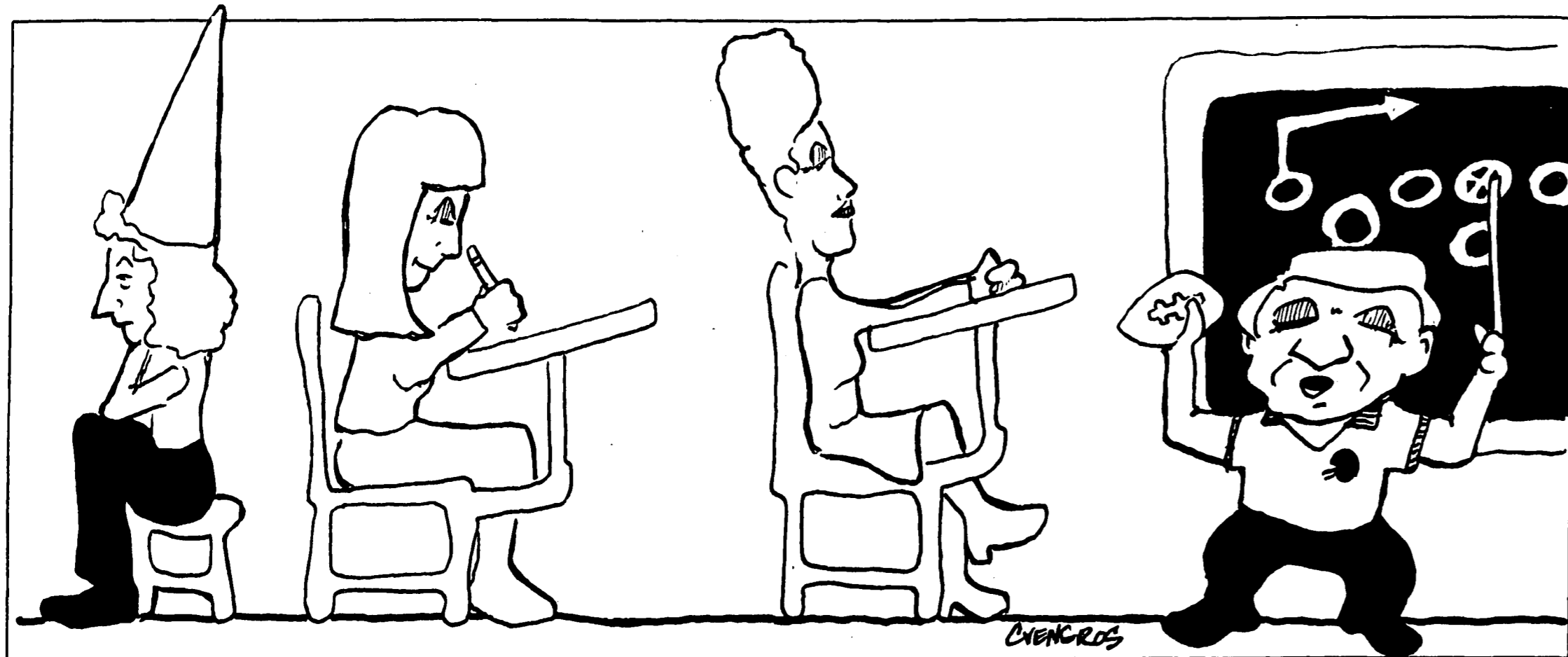
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Classy moms know football

By JOHN MYERS

Okay mothers, it is football quiz time. Try answering the following question: What kind of an alignment does the defense use in a 5-2 set-up? If you answered a defense uses five linemen and two linebackers, then go to the head of the class. If not, you are not alone. However, there are Walled Lake Western mothers who are trying to rectify the situation by attending weekly class sessions conducted by Warrior head coach Chuck Apap each Tuesday during the football season. "Every Tuesday night starting with the week after our first scrimmage at our Boosters' Club meeting, we dedicate part of that to our fans. We started it especially for the mothers," Apap explained. "When I was playing my mom would go to a game and the only thing she would watch for were guys getting hurt. Then after the game I would ask her, 'How did you like that interception!

made?' and she would ask why we let them (the other team) jump all over us," he laughed. "What we wanted are the mothers to understand football and enjoy the game. I started this three years ago. And we go over the scouting report of the other team and during that time we teach them about football," he said. Mothers are asked to line up in the other team's defensive alignment, Apap said, and are told what each player will do. Also, the fourth-year coach will explain offensive set-ups and what plays he might run in a game so the mothers will understand what is happening on the field. "It's really been neat," Apap said. Bertha King says she learned more about football two years ago when her son Rob, 19, played for Western than at any other time. That seems surprising considering her oldest son Rick, 33, played back in 1968 for Walled Lake Central and another son Dave, 28, split time between Central and Western. The youngest son, Matt, is a sophomore at Western.

"I wish he had started this 20 years ago," King said. "All of these details have eluded me and I have never known the finer points of the game." Pat Buttazoni began keeping statistics last year for her son Angelo, who was a standout running back, as a result of attending these meetings. "That (keeping statistics) is a private thing....strictly for the family," she said. She credits the time Apap puts toward explaining the game to the mothers for her decision to start keeping game information on her son. "That guy thinks football 12 months a year. I've never seen a coach give that much time to a program," Buttazoni

commended. "It's helped a lot. We can discuss (the game) with our boys afterwards." "For some parents, myself included, there are a lot of things we do not understand and the coach takes the time to explain them. That has made the game much more enjoyable," said Buttazoni, whose son Aldo is a junior at Western this season. Not only has Apap's class made the game more enjoyable for the mothers, as well as the dads, it also has eased somewhat the concern of their sons getting injured.

Continued on page 5



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Wednesday, September 9, 1987

Moms expand football knowledge

Continued from page 4

"I didn't want them to play in the first place," said Sue Meyer, who has two sons, David and Bruce, playing at Western.

"I feel the game is safer. I have a lot of faith in our coach. He cares about the boys and that is half the battle," she added.

"Well, you can get hurt doing the dumbest things," Meyer said.

"Football injuries are no more so than running across the street and getting injured. They are as safe playing that (football) as they are driving a car," said Joanne Hunter, who has a son Rick playing for Western.

Also knowing the type of conditioning a player goes through for the season helps a mother understand what is being done to reduce the possibility of injury, Hunter said.

"They (players) have to have their bodies in shape which will make them less prone to injury," she added.

One of the advantages Apap has seen develop from the meetings is better communication between the players, parents and coaching staff.

"There has been super communication. We (coaches) are more than welcome to answer any questions," he said.

"The biggest thing though, is the coaches and parents working together for a better football program for our kids," Apap added.

However, a couple of the mothers said they would like to see more parents attend the Boosters' Club meetings in order to expand their knowledge of the

"When I was playing my mom would go to a game and the only thing she would watch for were guys getting hurt."

— Walled Lake Western Coach Chuck Apap

"I wish he had started this 20 years ago."

— Football mother Bertha King

game.

While Hunter said she would like to see all of the parents—not just the varsity football parents—attend the meetings, King said it is an evening well spent.

"I certainly do (tell other mothers about the meetings)," King elaborated.

"Especially moms who aren't that knowledgeable about the game. It is not all cut and dried, but it is very in-

teresting.

"It all soon begins to make to sense," she added.

With the program popular with his parents, does Apap think all coaches should try this?

"I really think that is an individual choice," Apap explained. "You're the head coach and you have to make the decisions you feel make the football program best for your players playing for you.

"Myself, it is my personality and fits what I think is important and beneficial to us," he concluded.

All right mothers, next question: The offense sets up in a balanced line with two tight ends and...



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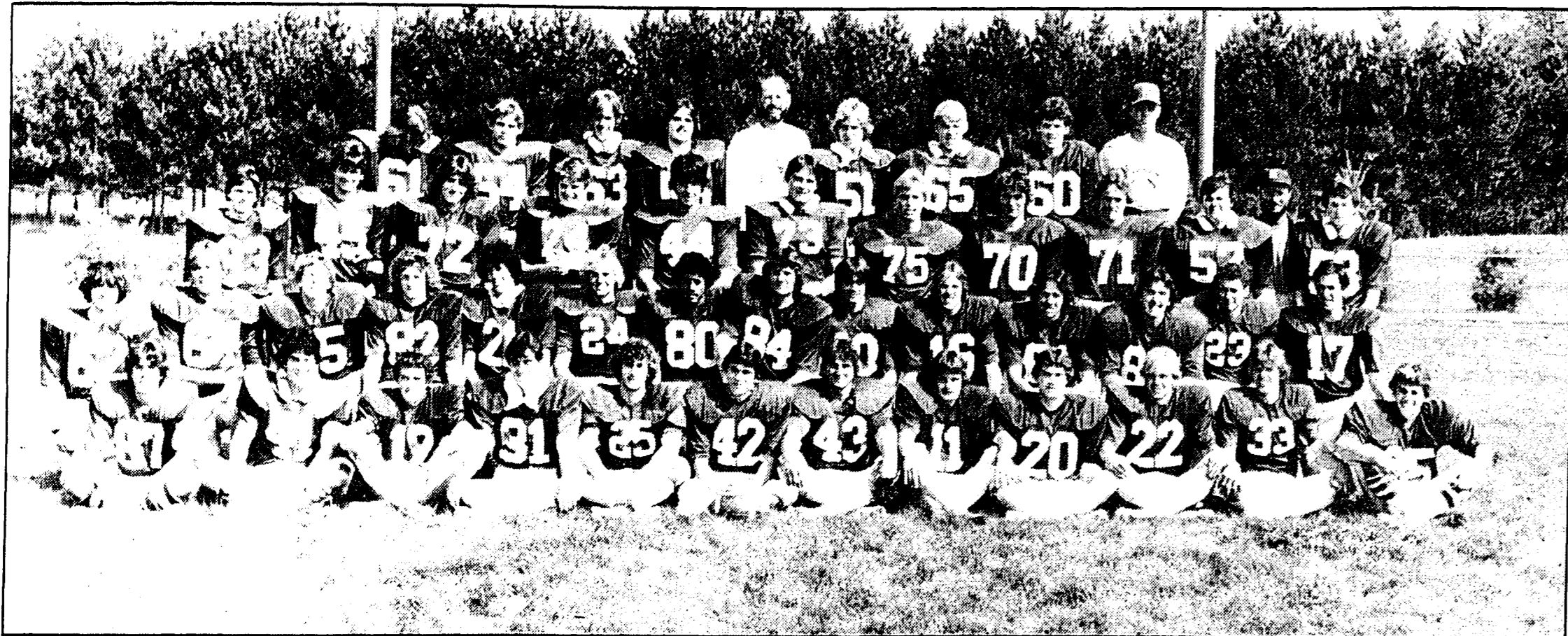
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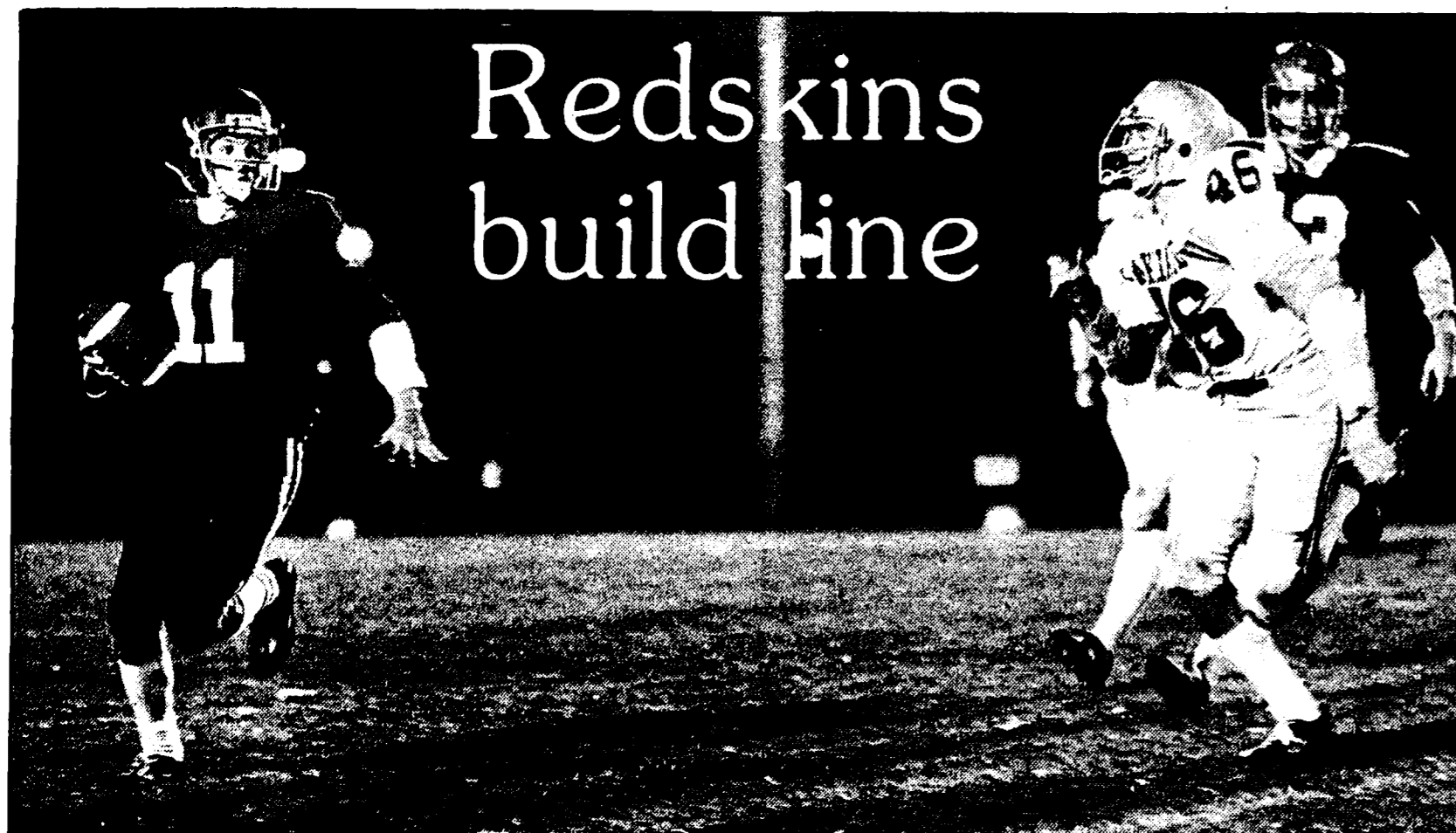
Wednesday, September 9, 1987

MILFORD MILFORD MILFORD



REDSKINS (1980 finish, fourth place tie, 3-6) — Front row: (from left) Mike Westmoreland, Eric Azzoli, Rick Gordon, Jeff Moody, Jack Swartz, Brad O'Neill, Kevin Mehalko, Dave Monroe, Doug Beck, Paul Gmelin, Dan Mitchell, Brian Smith. Second row: Dan Hedglin, Joe Roberts, Pat Brower, Pete Thome, Daniel Lombardo, Ted Dabbs, Tom Hutchins, Mike Pietryga, Rob Pace, Ralph Muelling, Dave Law, Brian Howe, Chris

Leonard, Rick Corrale. Third row: Paul Lee, David Reed, Mile Palmisano, Wayne Moore, Chris Sobbe, Rick Russo, Mike Burklund, Mike Reynolds, Wally Lindsey, Richmond Hull, assistant coach Ron Marinucci, Tad Sundra. Fourth row: John Roberts, John Sentgearth, Carl Cenzer, Roger Hedglin, head coach Larry Bittinger, Frank Perlaki, Matt Finkbinder, Blaine DeGarmo, assistant coach Cole Rowekamp.



Redskins build line

The offensive line will tell the story of Milford's 1981 football season.

With second-team Sliger All-Area quarterback Dave Monroe returning for the Redskins, the key to a successful campaign rests among those who will man the positions up front—the often unnoticed interior linemen.

"Monroe is a threat on every play, provided the line gives him time to get something going," remarked Milford head football coach Larry Bittinger. "The key to our offense is filling the open line positions."

Several outstanding players return from last season's 3-6 Redskin squad. Monroe, Pete Thome and Rick Russo all got some post-season recognition as juniors on the MHS offense. They will play key roles on this year's team.

Through the first weeks of practice the offense was unable to move the football against the defense, according to Bittinger. Countless plays were spoiled because a defender got to Monroe before he could get rid of the football.

That has to change if Milford is to have

Continued on page 7

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CLIP & SAVE

Wednesday, September 9, 1981

Monroe-Thome combo carries MHS



Milford's defensive coordinator Cole Rowekamp gives encouragement and instructions

Continued from page 6

any success this season. The Redskin offensive attack revolves around the multiple talents of Monroe.

The 5-10, 170-pound senior has one and one-half seasons as the MHS starting signal-caller under his belt. He gained All-Area mention as a junior after completing 64 of 133 passes for 800 yards and seven touchdowns, and gaining 165 yards on the ground.

He is the fastest player on the squad, having clocked a 10.1 time in the 100-yard dash last spring. His speed, power, passing ability and experience will make him a difficult player for opposing teams to contain.

Two returnees, Russo, a second-team All-Area selection, and Mike Burklund, both seniors, head up the corps of linemen charged with the duty of giving Monroe enough time and room to operate.

Russo (6-0, 200) has one tackle spot nailed down. Burklund (5-11, 175) can play any line position. Bittinger hopes to locate him at a guard slot in order to take advantage of his sprinter's speed.

Junior Carl Cenzer and senior Richmond Hull are battling for the starting center position. Cenzer didn't play football last season, while Hull missed much of the year due to injury, after starting some early games on defense.

Blaine DeGarmo, a 5-9, 140-pound senior, has moved from end to guard and has a good shot at the starting job.

The other tackle spot is up for grabs. Six MHS players are fighting for the starting role, Bittinger said.

On the receiving end of Monroe aerials this season will be Thome and Pat Brower. Thome was an All-GOAL and All-Area first-team selection as a junior. He caught 23 passes for 335 yards and six touchdowns.

Thome will line up at split end, with fellow senior Pat Brower, who also saw a lot of game action last year, claiming the slotback position.

Seniors Mike Pietryga and Brian Howe are battling for the tight end position. Pietryga started several games for Milford last year.

With the Monroe-Thome combination returning intact, it is likely that the pigskin will be airborne quite often when Milford is in possession.

There are also some ground troopers available. Senior Doug Beck, junior Paul Gmelin and sophomore Dan Mitchell, all track sprinters, give the Redskins some outside speed in the backfield.

All three backs are faster than Milford's starters of a year ago, commented Bittinger.

Lack of size is one of the major problems for the Redskin offensive unit. Many of line candidates weigh less than

added. The key, however, is to make sure that enough blocking is available to make a play work, he explained.

Russo and Burklund also anchor the Redskin defensive unit. Both can play a variety of positions, but are likely to end up on the line—Russo at tackle and Burklund at end.

"Russo's got a very good nose for the football. There aren't too many people who can stop him if he gets in their way," Bittinger said.

DeGarmo will probably take the other defensive end position. Hull and junior Chris Sobbe, who is recovering from an auto accident, are tackle candidates.

Kevin Mehalko, a 5-9, 170-pound senior, in only his second year of football will probably be the middle linebacker when the Redskins open at home September 11 against Walled Lake Central.

Any of five players could claim the outside linebacker spots, according to Bittinger.

Another returning starter is 5-10, 150-pound junior Rick Gordon at safety. He made a key interception against Lakeland last year to help preserve Milford's 14-7 victory.

Two seniors, Ted Dabbs, up from the junior varsity and Daniel Lombardo, who took one year off from football, are leading candidates for positions in the secondary.

Burklund may also find himself at a defensive halfback or safety position if either Howe or Pietryga can claim a first-string defensive end job.

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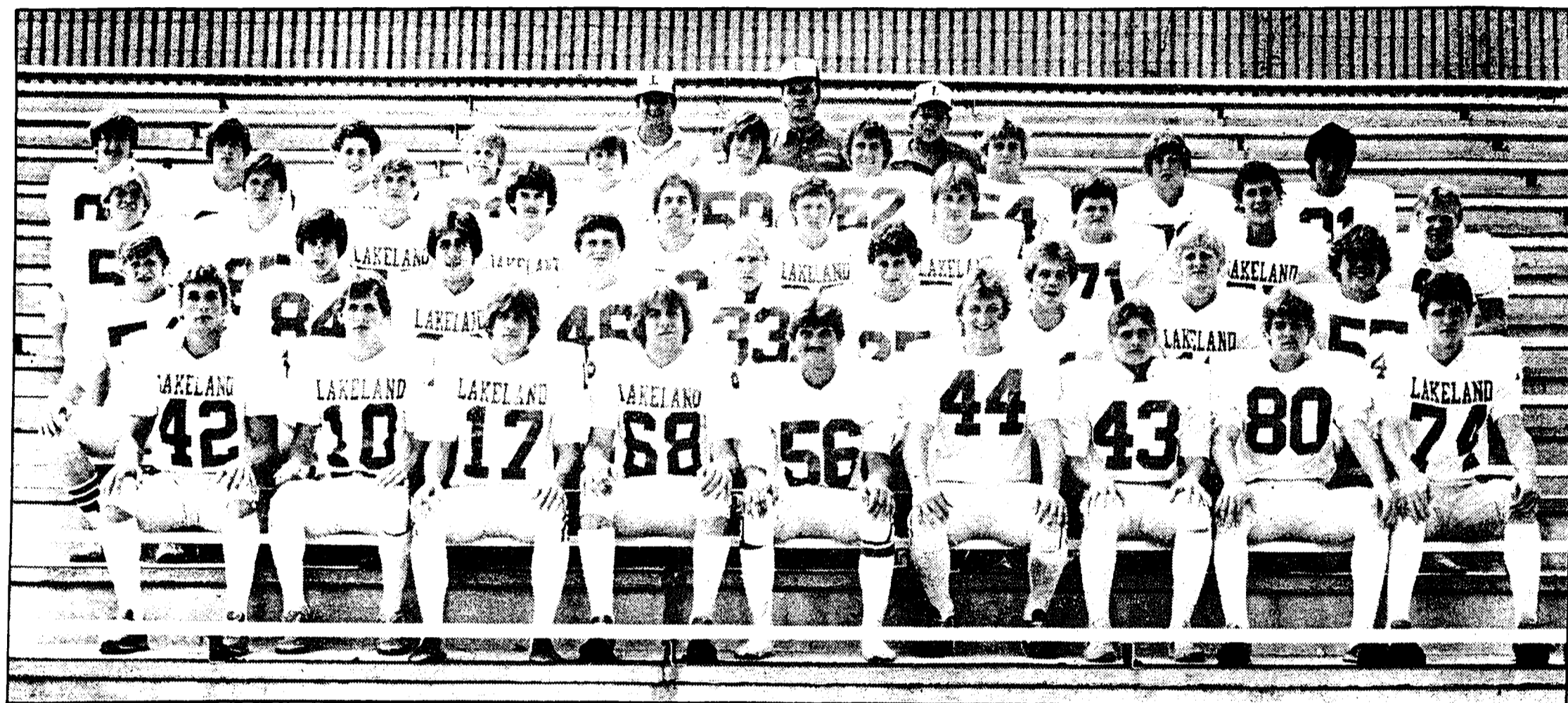
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MILFORD SCHEDULE '81	1980 scores
Sept. 11	WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (7:30 p.m.) 12-12
Sept. 18	LAKELAND (7:30 p.m.) DNP
Sept. 25	BRISTOL (7:30 p.m.) DNP
Oct. 2	PINKNEY (7:30 p.m.) DNP
Oct. 9	HOWARD (7:30 p.m.) DNP
Oct. 16	SOUTH TOWN, Homecoming (7:30 p.m.) DNP
Oct. 23	LAKE ANDY (7:30 p.m.) 12-7
Oct. 30	NOVI (7:30 p.m.) DNP
Nov. 6	WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (7:30 p.m.) 12-7

Wednesday, September 9, 1981

LAKELAND LAKELAND LAKELAND



EAGLES (1980 finish, third place tie, 3-6) — Front row: (from left) Pete Niepoth, Jim St. John, Jim Olson, Brian Castle, Dave Golembewski, Bill Derocher, Dean Carter, Craig Payne, Paul Melton. Second row: Ken Kapanowski, Doug Woods, Dave Bendall, Steve Spewock, Al Kraft, Tim Thompson, Jim Hoffman, Chris Wolff, Phil Layman. Third row: Gene Swee, Gary Stehr, Brian Smith, Chip Hisle, Brett Theirbach, Rodney Elliott, Vern Johnson, Chris Roberts, John

Barber, Doug Field. Fourth row: Shaun Morgan, Darrin Campbell, Greg McBride, Jim Edelman, Mark Edson, Tom Hicks, Joe Ciofu, Todd Mara, Rick Zoulek, Masakazu Kono. Top row: head coach Kent Griffiths, assistant coach Jim Schroder, assistant coach Stan Sekovich. Not pictured: assistant coach Bill Barnes.

Talent arrives at Lakeland

Junior Darrin Campbell shoulders the Eagle ballcarrying load



If ever a person picked the right time to inherit a head football coaching job, it was Lakeland's first-year mentor Kent Griffiths.

Winning football games has been a struggle for Eagle football squads since the school was built in 1975. Lakeland has never had a winning season, and until last year, the squad had never managed to win more than one game in the Inter-Lakes Conference.

The school's move to the Kensington Valley Conference means the Eagles won't beat any Inter-Lakes opponents this season (they don't play any), but that is about the only record that isn't in jeopardy this season.

There are indications that the corner has been turned at Lakeland. Some people are going so far as to say that the

Eagles might contend for the KVC title in their first season in the league.

One indication is the fact that last year's head coach Bill Barnes, whose new job doesn't allow him enough time in the afternoon to serve as head coach, has been actively involved in pre-season workouts as an assistant to Griffiths, and plans to scout and assist in whatever ways he can during the season.

Better days are coming, and he doesn't plan to miss them, he said.

What's causing the optimism? To begin with there are the 14 returning starters from last season's young squad which compiled a 3-6 overall mark, and only lost two games by more than a touchdown.

Continued on page 9

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Todd Mara will see little bench time this year

Continued from page 8

Add the core of an unbeaten junior varsity squad which captured the Inter-Lakes Conference championship, despite the fact that there were six sophomores playing key roles on the varsity.

These are athletes who have won everywhere they've played, from junior high school through freshman and jayvee programs—not only in football—but in baseball and basketball as well.

There are more than 22 good athletes available for action at Lakeland this year, commented Griffiths. Since they open in the Pontiac Silverdome Friday against

Waterford Kettering, the Eagle players have had plenty of incentive to prepare for this season.

"There will be a real battle (for positions) since we do have the numbers. The competition is pretty spirited," Griffiths explained. "They know they're going to the 'Dome' the first game. They want to be ready to play."

Griffiths plans to change the offensive formation of the Eagles from an I formation to a split backfield. He hopes to spread the defense a little more to allow his quick offensive players the opportunity to operate.

Four starters return on the offensive line. Senior center John Barber (6-0,

LAKELAND SCHEDULE '81	1980 scores
Sept. 11 Waterford Kettering - Silverdome (6 p.m.)	12-14
Sept. 19 PINCKNEY (2 p.m.)	DNP
Sept. 25 Howell (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 3 SOUTH LYON (2 p.m.)	8-16
Oct. 9 Brighton (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 17 NOVI Homecoming (2 p.m.)	7-14
Oct. 23 Milford (7:30 p.m.)	16-14
Oct. 31 HARTLAND (2 p.m.)	DNP
Nov. 7 WATERFORD MOTT (2 p.m.)	DNP

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Griffiths is hopeful

185), junior guard Tom Hicks (6-3, 180), senior tackle Todd Mara (5-11, 235) and a pair of alternating tight ends, seniors Pete Niepoth (6-1, 195) and Doug Field (6-3, 185).

Junior Chris Roberts (6-0, 230), sophomore Gary Stehr (6-2, 195) and senior Phil Layman (5-9, 200) are all challenging for the second tackle position. Senior Rick Zoulek (5-11, 170), who saw a lot of action last year will likely claim the other guard spot, Griffiths said. "The line doesn't look too bad. They're big and quick," Griffiths remarked.

Behind the line is quite a bit of quickness. Last year's back-up quarterback, senior Chris Wolff, is battling talented junior Jim St. John, the signal-caller for the jayvees last year, for the starting position. St. John shows a trifle more speed and a slightly better arm, according to Griffiths, and has a slight edge at this time. Both seem capable of moving the offense, he said.

If they can manage to hand the ball to junior halfback Darrin Campbell without incident, half the battle may be won. Campbell (5-9, 150) is a scabback-type runner with remarkable strength for his size.

He leg presses 460-pounds, the third highest total on the team, and combines that strength with the breakaway moves that caused opposing teams to kick away from him on punts and kickoffs last year.

In tandem with Campbell will be senior Bill Derocher (5-11, 180) who is a powerful runner with excellent speed, Griffiths remarked.

Doug Woods, a deep threat as a sophomore, will hold down the wingback

position and will be a main target for passes this season. Other receiver candidates are juniors Don Izzo, Dave Bendall and Chip Hisle.

There is also returning strength on defense. Junior defensive end Steve Spewock (6-2, 190), junior nose guard Brett Theirbach (5-8, 140), tackle Niepoth, senior linebacker Dave Golembewski (5-10, 165) and senior cornerbacks Al Kraft and Jim Hoffman, all started at least part of the time on defense.

If Wolff does not claim the quarterback slot, he will see time either in his strong safety role of last season, or as a defensive end.

Other possible starters are junior Paul Melton at end, junior Greg McBride at inside linebacker, junior Dean Carter in the secondary, senior Jim Olson at free safety, and Woods or junior Rodney Elliott at strong safety.

"We're going to try to play as much as possible," Griffiths said, stating that he hoped the fresher LHS players would be able to remain free of disabling injuries.

And what about those who would concede the Eagles the title in their first season in the KVC?

"We hope to be more competitive in this league (than in the Inter-Lakes)," Griffiths remarked. "We have to take one game at a time. It's nice that people say that Lakeland should win the title, but we do have untested kids. The JV won all its games, but that's not varsity football."

Bill Barnes is a busy man. If he thinks enough of the Eagle talent to stick around even after being laid off from his teaching position, then brighter days may be on the way.

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WILDCATS (1980 finish, third place, 6-3) — Front row: (from left) Matt Ginn, Art Lomas, Mike Kamish, Al Kozler, Vince Buzolits, Mark Moran, Keith Nichols, Chris Caudell, Brian Wright, Bruce Grossman and John Plich. Second row: Assistant Coach Wayne Hamilton, Steve Beattie, Matt Smolinski, Tim Bunker, John Monitz, Dan Harrison, Mark Bushman,

Al Smith, Pete DeBrule, Steve Kramer, Dave Majors, Carl Frank and John French. Third row: Assistant Coach Rick Trudeau, Jim Simpkin, Jason Hall, Eric Deline, Mike O'Connell, Steve Chassee, Dave Williams, John Antonczak, Len Vetere, Vince Meo, Rich Sinda, Gary Lal, Paul Boyd, Dave Patton, Dave Sopher and Head Coach John Osborne.

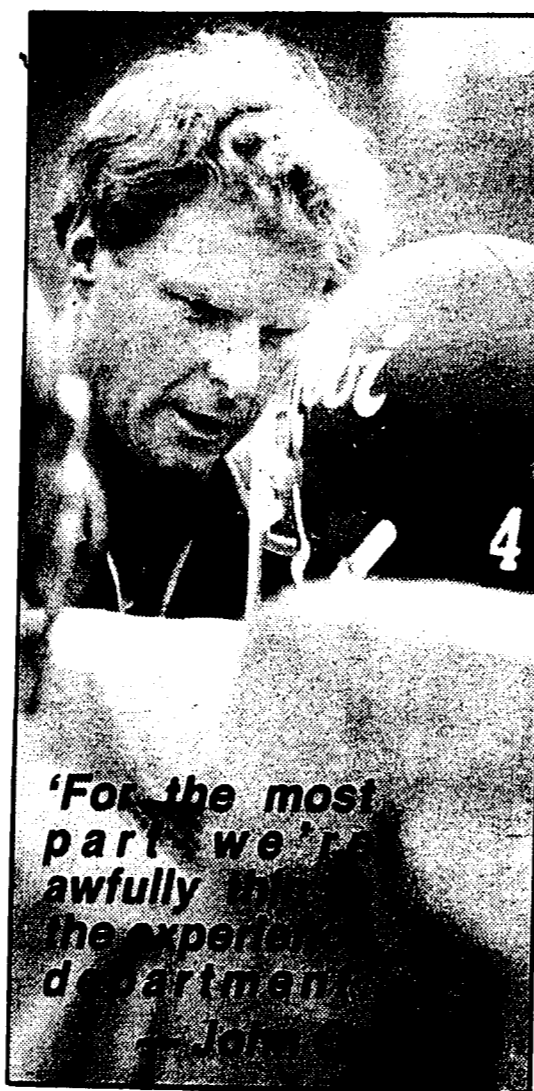
Novi coach begins rebuilding



Novi is on the move

John Osborne knows he's got his work cut out for him this year. Graduation was harsh on the veteran coach of the Novi football team. Gone from the 1980 Wildcat squad which finished the season with a 6-3 record are 19 seniors—15 of them starters. Included among the losses were such All-KVC performers as quarterback Mike Rentner, defensive tackle Terry Smith, linebacker Pat Buzolits and safety Ray Salius as well as Jim Chickowski (DHB), Fred Almond (DE) and Pat Korte (RB) who were second-team all-conference selections. "We've got a few players returning with prime-time game experience," said Osborne, "but for the most part we're awfully thin in the experience department. "We've got a lot of rebuilding ahead of us." One area where Osborne knows he is going to be strong this year is the kicking department where Chris Caudell returns after being an All-KVC choice in 1980. Caudell will make the Wildcats a scoring threat whenever they cross the 30-

yard line. Reports from summer camps reveal that Caudell is hitting 50 percent of his field goal attempts from the 50 and has a 75 percent ratio from 45 yards away. Caudell's real benefit to the team, however, is on kick-offs where his booming drives invariably give Wildcat opponents bad field position. Osborne also feels good about his offensive backfield which features Al Smith, a rugged 6-0, 209-pound senior fullback and the lone returning veteran who started all nine games last year. The rugged fullback will be a key element in Osborne's vaunted wishbone attack. "With Smith back there, everybody is going to have to protect themselves up the middle," says Osborne. "If they cheat outside to stop our wide game, they're going to get hurt." Flanking Smith at the running back posts right now are seniors Pete DeBrule (6-1, 170) and Dave Majors (5-8, 145), but the key to the success of the 1981 team may be the development of Vince Meo, a 5-8, 170-pound junior with



'For the most part, we're awfully thin in the experience department.'

Continued on page 11

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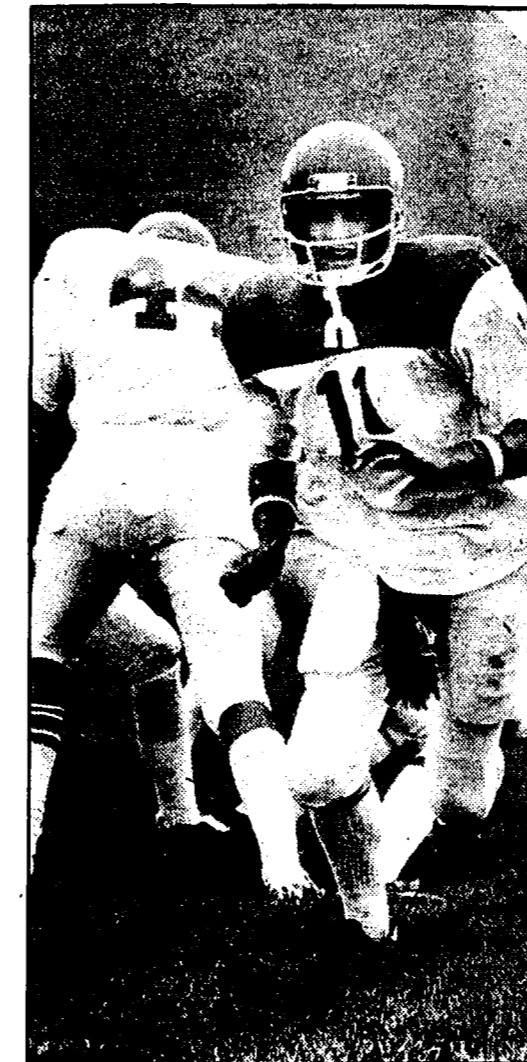
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Youngsters hold key Wildcat roles



QB Chris Caudell hands off

Continued from page 10

4.5 speed in the 40. Meo was the leading ball carrier on 1980's undefeated junior varsity squad. But Meo is recovering from an injury and Osborne is unsure of his status for

the upcoming season. "If Vince comes around, we could be tough," said the Novi coach. "He's the kind of player who can really open things up."

Three players—Caudell, Eric Deline and Dave Williams—are currently vying for the quarterback slot and Osborne does not know at this point who will get the starting nod.

In addition to his place-kicking responsibilities, Caudell was the back-up quarterback to Rentner last year. But Deline quarterbacked last year's undefeated junior varsity team and Williams, a transfer student from New Jersey, also has looked good in practice so far.

Osborne also feels comfortable in the wide receiver department. In addition to DeBrule coming out of the backfield, the Wildcats are looking to seniors Mark Moran (5-7, 145) and Keith Nichols (5-8, 135) at the split end position to handle receiving responsibilities. Both players have good speed, good hands and are capable of giving the Wildcats "a quick six."

But if all you've heard so far sounds good, it's because there hasn't been much discussion of the offensive line, which Osborne identifies as the team's biggest question mark.

John Plich, a 6-0, 180-pound senior, is a potential All-KVC candidate at tight end, but after that the question marks begin to arise.

Jim Simpkin (6-0, 165) started at center on last year's jayvee team and may eventually get the nod on the varsity, but Osborne also is looking at Matt Ginn (5-9, 140) and Steve Beattie (6-1, 250). Leading candidates at the guard slots

are Brian Wright (5-11, 180) and Bruce Grossman (5-10, 145), but Vince Buzolits (5-9, 150) is also a candidate. And the same type of uncertainty exists at offensive tackle where Art Lomas (5-11, 180) is a top candidate, but Mike O'Connell (6-2, 170), John Antonczak (5-11, 170), Al Kozler (6-0, 170) and Mike Kamish (6-3, 195) are also being watched carefully.

Defensively, Osborne is in much the same condition—he's more than satisfied with his backs and linebackers, but it's the line which causes him concern.

Moran and Buzolits will get the call at cornerbacks, while the two unsuccessful quarterback candidates will likely see extensive duty at safety.

When the Wildcats are on defense, Smith will move from fullback to linebacker where he will be joined by

DeBrule and Nichols—a pair of hard hitters. Meo is another good linebacking candidate.

Osborne feels good about his defensive end candidates who include Plich, Brian Wright and Paul Boyd. Plich, he believes, is a potential All-KVC selection.

And that leaves defensive tackle where Rich Sinda (5-10, 165) and Lomas are the leading candidates at the present time.

"I like to be optimistic, but in all honesty I have major concerns about our line—both offensively and defensively," says the veteran Novi coach.

"That's going to be the key for us—getting our line in good working shape." If that happens, and previous history indicates that it could, the Wildcats could roll to a big season behind their wishbone attack.

NOVI SCHEDULE '81	1980 SCORES
Sept. 11 Chelsea (7:30 p.m.)	23-0
Sept. 18 HOWELL (7:30 p.m.)	14-3
Sept. 25 South Lyon (7:30 p.m.)	3-14
Oct. 2 Brighton (7:30 p.m.)	7-6
Oct. 9 PINCKNEY—Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 17 Milford Lakeland (2 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 23 HARTLAND (7:30 p.m.)	20-0
Oct. 30 MILFORD (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Nov. 6 NORTHVILLE (7:30 p.m.)	21-6

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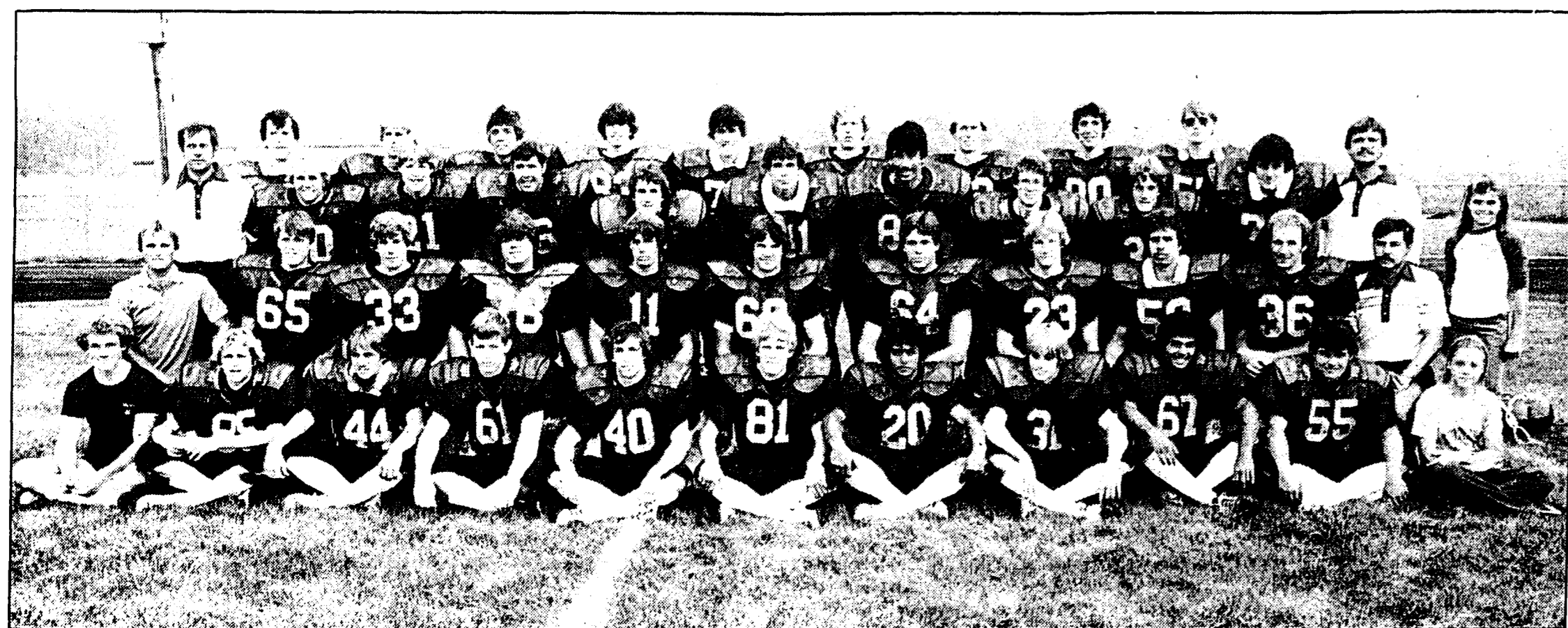
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LIONS (1980 finish, first place, 9-0) — Front row: (from left) manager Dave Iafolla, John Walko, Mike Mayzes, Gordon Seeley, Andy Jacobs, Jim Sawle, Mike Long, Mark Schimnoski, Dave Aguilar, Jim Green, Michelle Theeck. Second row: assistant coach Mike Oberski, Jessie Grimm, Joel Johnson, Robert Lockard, Steve Telep, Lou Roarty, Steve Zachar, Jeff Wongstrom, Aric Geda, Brad Heureux, assistant coach Ron

Theeck, Krista Wilseck. Third row: head coach Dan Skatzka, Bryon Barnett, Dave Flack, Pat Gaffka, Adam Grudzien, Greg Kordeck, Steve Schultz, Van Cash, Steve Case, Dan Allison, assistant coach Bill Placek. Fourth row: Matt Kehrer, Paul Holbel, Paul Neuroth, Tim Tiernan, Matt Plave, Shon Lucas, Kurt Kennedy, Eric Miller, Randy Helm.

Lions reload to chase fifth title

By PAUL MAGUIRE

Even though Dan Skatzka lost 22 seniors to graduation in June, the South Lyon High School football coach seems determined to win a fifth consecutive conference crown.

"Yeah, we sure are confident," Skatzka said about the team's chances of a fifth consecutive title. "I think it's as realistic as the past four."

The Lions collected two Southeastern Conference crowns in 1977 and 1978. Then after moving into the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC) in 1979, they took the 1979 and 1980 titles. South Lyon was undefeated against KVC teams last season.

While South Lyon lost several regular

starters to graduation, Skatzka pointed out he has a strong pool of players to choose from this season. Skatzka said that many of the 1981 starters did see some varsity action last season.

Skatzka downplayed the idea that his team is in a rebuilding stage. He said the Lions are strong in most positions with capable and often experienced players.

"In South Lyon, we don't rebuild, we just reload," Skatzka explained. "I never dwell on how many guys I lost the previous season."

In talking about team strengths, Skatzka said there is a traditional winning attitude in South Lyon that should help the Lions. He explained that the Lions feel it is their "right" to win another league championship.

From a personnel standpoint, Skatzka said his team is comparable to last year's squad, which finished the season with a 9-0 tally. Skatzka added that many players may find themselves playing both offense and defense during the season.

Defense may be the name of the game for the Lions this season. Skatzka said overall, the defensive squad should be very tough.

"We just don't have any weak spots," he explained.

Satzka has some experienced varsity defensive linemen returning in seniors Pat Gaffka, Mark Kehrer, Randy Helm and junior Dan Allison. Allison was on the junior varsity squad last season.

Behind them at the linebacking posi-

tions are seniors Aric Geda and Steve Zachar. Zachar saw plenty of varsity action last season as a junior. Skatzka said no decision has been made yet on who the third linebacker will be.

The defensive backfield should give opposing quarterbacks fits, Skatzka figures. Anchoring the backfield are seniors Shon Lucas, Brad Heureux, Jeff Wongstrom and junior Eric Miller.

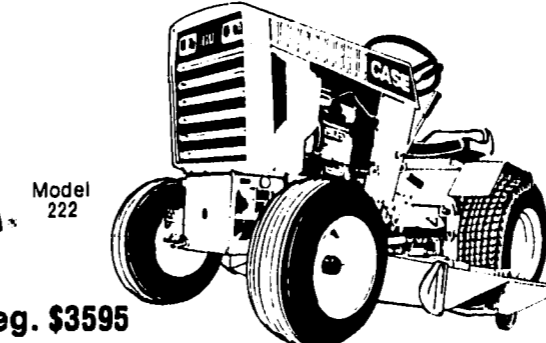
"We're probably as strong as we've ever been there," Skatzka said, commenting on his defensive backfield.

Offensively, Skatzka is hoping his offensive unit can pound out the points. Last year, the Lions scored an average of 21 points per game while the defense

Continued on page 14

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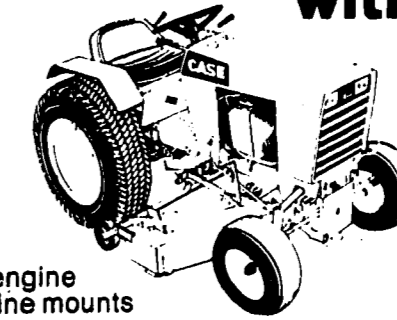
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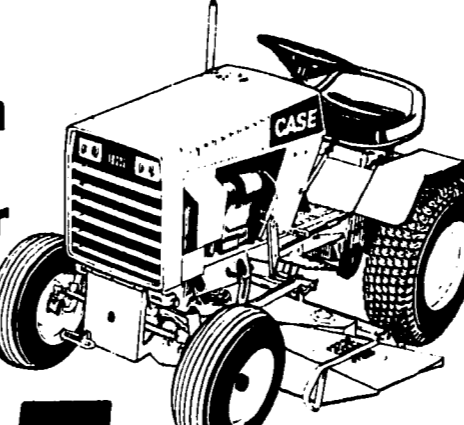


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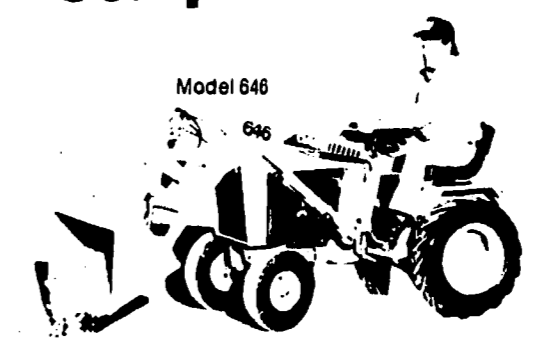
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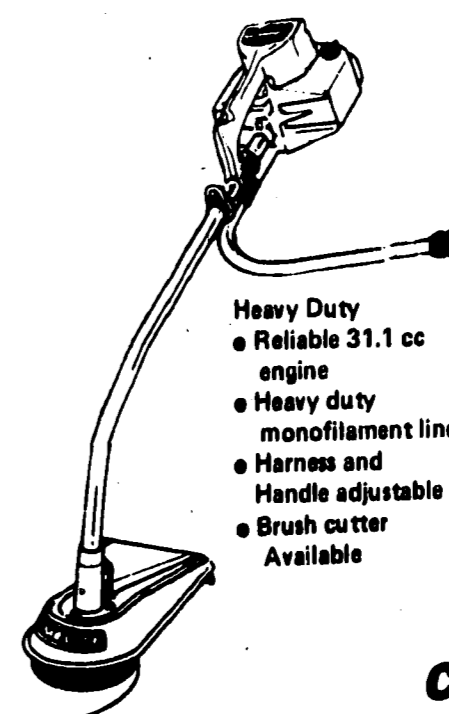
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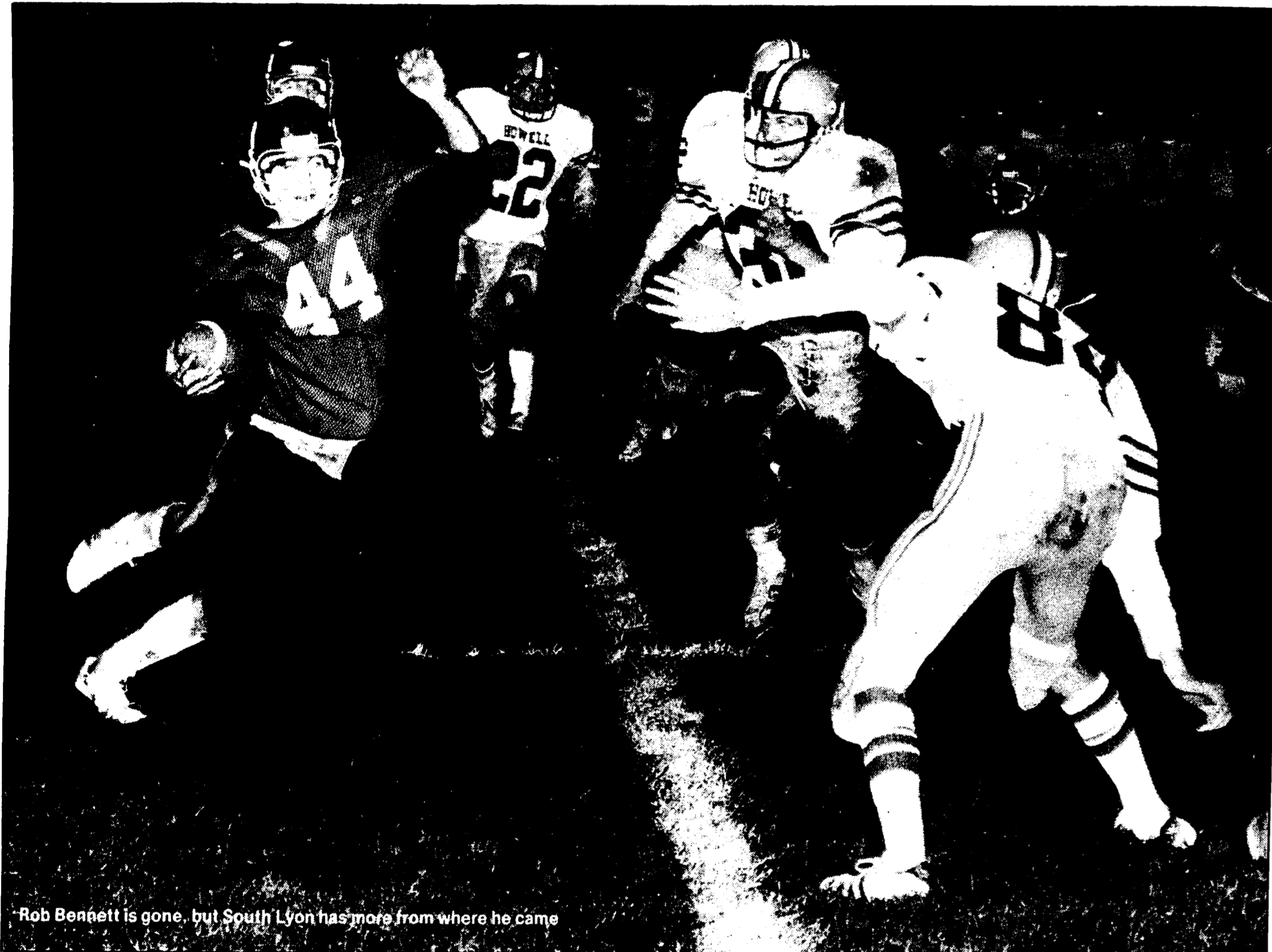
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Wednesday, September 9, 1981



Rob Bennett is gone, but South Lyon has more from where he came

Lions plan to repeat

Continued from page 12

allowed just 5.2 points per contest. Skatzka said two quarterback hopefuls, Lucas and senior Adam Grudzien, are still vying for the starting assignment. Skatzka added it is too early for coaches to decide which of the two quarterbacks will be calling the signals. The offensive line is causing Skatzka some concern. While he is pleased with the performances of linemen Kehrer, Gafka, Helm, Geda and Zachar, Skatzka said there is a lack of depth at the two offensive end positions. Fullback is another possible question mark. Two new varsity players, junior

Joel Johnson and senior Greg Kordek, are the slated fullbacks Skatzka will be counting on to power the running game. Skatzka's list of halfbacks include Heureux, who saw varsity action last season, Wongstrom and junior Mark Schimoski. Slated on the receiving crew are Miller and senior Kurt Kennedy. "We don't have the philosophy of raising one guy in one position," Skatzka explained about the number of footballers who could play both ways. "We do a lot of shifting." Helping to coach the Lions along with Skatzka are assistant coaches Bill Placek and Ron Theeck.

SOUTH LYON SCHEDULE '81		1980 SCORES
Sept. 11	Saline (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Sept. 18	BRIGHTON (7:30 p.m.)	21-0
Sept. 25	NOVI (7:30 p.m.)	14-3
Oct. 3	Lakeland (2 p.m.)	16-8
Oct. 9	HARTLAND - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)	21-7
Oct. 16	Millford (2 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 23	Pinckney (7:30 p.m.)	33-8
Oct. 30	HOWELL (7:30 p.m.)	22-13
Nov. 6	THURSTON (7:30 p.m.)	DNP

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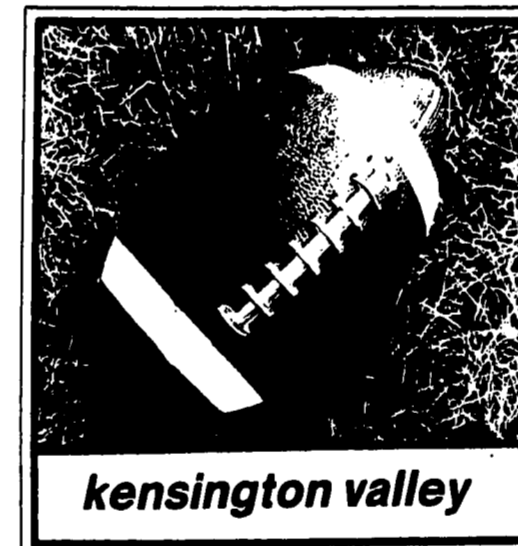
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Wednesday, September 9, 1981

Eight-team chase in Kensington

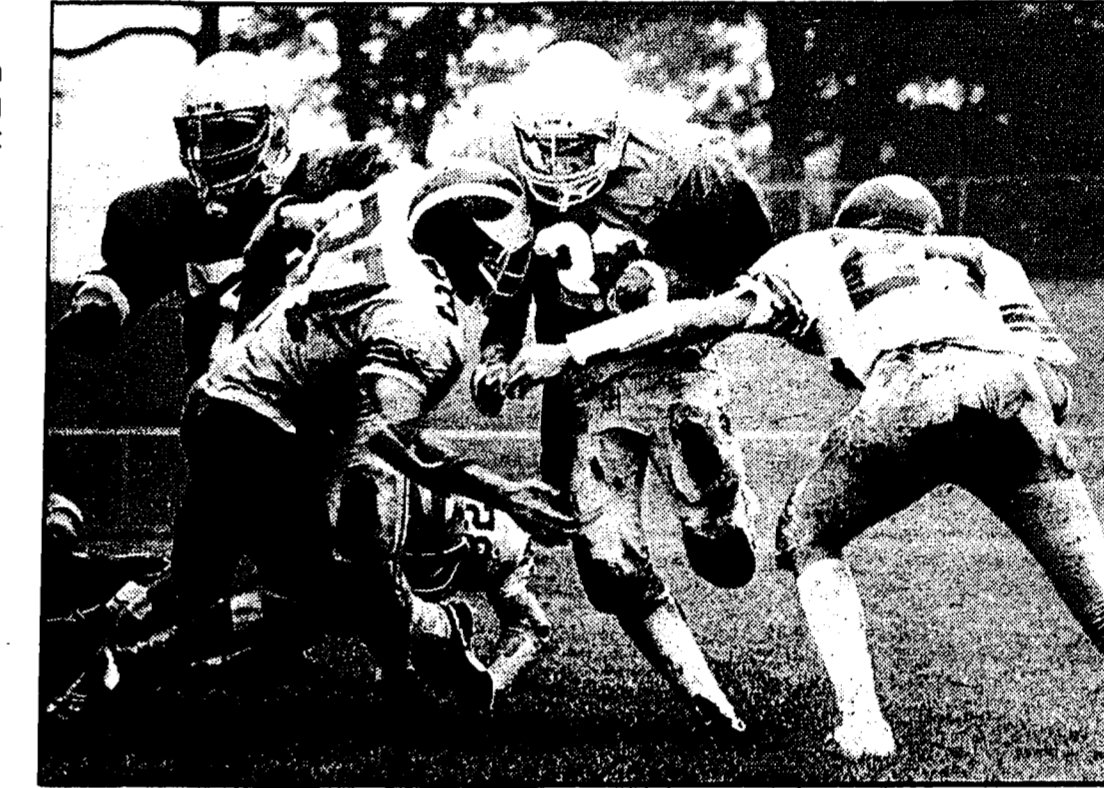
BRIGHTON
 The numbers are right for the Brighton football team this season, but according to Coach John Seckinger, they are not that right. The Bulldogs return 22 players from last year's second-place team. But, as Seckinger points out, only 12 of those gridders had any playing time worth bragging about. Seniors Scott Underwood and Chuck Guild, both third-year players, are the standouts of the 12 returning starters. Underwood (6-3, 232) is a hulking lineman who has drawn the notice of college recruiters, while Guild (5-10, 188) is being lauded as a potential standout at a linebacking post. The quarterback fight has been a scramble between seniors Jim Clark and Dave Angelis and junior Mark Earl, plus sophomore Tom Garris. The running back slots do have plenty of experience in the fold with the return of Dan Bush (6-1, 174), Tom Fisher (5-9, 179), John Mueller (5-7, 142) and Cliff Price (6-0, 175), all of whom started at least one game for Brighton.

HARTLAND
 There is no doubt in coach Joe Irvin's



mind that the Hartland football fortune is on the upswing.

After finishing the 1980 season with three victories, the Eagles are riding a winning attitude into the 1981 season, despite some setbacks caused by a late millage vote and the question of whether the Eagles would field a team. With the loss of unanimous All-KVC players Art Sweeten and Darin Ries, Irvin has some holes to plug. But with the numbers up from 26 to 40, that problem won't be so difficult. Taking over at running back is senior Tom Harris who figures to do plenty of



Kensington Valley teams take aim at South Lyon

ground gaining for the Eagles. Along with eluding the defense, the rugged 5-7, 160-pound Harris gave opposing offenses fits from his linebacker position. Senior Bruce Carr (6-3, 185) will be going both ways for the Eagles at tackle and outside linebacker. Junior Mark Loehr is another two-way man playing at both guard and inside linebacker.

Junior Scott Brooks will take over the quarterback duties along with the punting and place kicking. The Eagle strength is the defense, according to Irvin. Most of their returning players saw action defensively last year.

HOWELL
 The way Howell Coach John Dukes figures it, you can probably run, but you can't hide from his Highlander gridders this fall.

His 1981 Howell squad was hit hard by graduation, but those losses will at least be partially offset by the fact that he will field a team that boasts some beef up front on the offensive and defensive lines. The only real concern left for the Howell coaching staff is whether its contingent of large linemen has the quickness to sustain the outside game in Kensington Valley Conference encounters.

The Highlander offensive front line candidates include center Don Jakrzewski (6-2, 190), guards Jim Kozma (6-1, 195) and Greg Johnson (6-0, 165) and tackles Brian Curtis (6-0, 180) and Dan

Fred Meinecke is the Howell flanker, and the likely target for any Howell passing attempts.

PINCKNEY
 Coach Tom Wilson has been impressed by the speed of the 1981 varsity edition of the Pinckney football team. However, there isn't much size to go with that speed.

Wilson likens this team to his teams of the '70s.

"We do not have the big or extremely talented players," Wilson said. "But we do have a team that is really into the team effort."

The Pirates were hurt last year by injuries in a 3-6 season. There are 11 returnees from that squad, which includes running back John Roach who rushed for 675 yards in just six games.

John Weston (6-0, 160) is back to man the center position on the offense and defensive tackle. Shawn Fleming returns to his defensive end and guard positions.

"Togetherness is a key word," Wilson said. Along with speed on the offense, the Pirates will have to count on team defense to get them the ball.

"Our quickness is our strong point," Wilson said.

South Lyon's the one

By JEFF FRANK

It may be a newly-revamped Kensington Valley Conference, but the football race looks familiar—everybody chases South Lyon.

The two-time defending champs are the team to beat until somebody else shows otherwise, according to Novi football coach John Osborne, who echoed the words of Lion coach Dan Skatzka when he said "they expect to win the title in South Lyon."

Skatzka was a little more poetic: "We don't rebuild, we just reload," he said, when asked about the loss of many stars from last season's 8-1 squad.

Expect aggressive corners Millford and Lakeland to stir up a fuss in the conference. Both Lakeland and Millford are loaded with talented young athletes, who could pull down the South Lyon flag, but not so quickly.

Pinckney's offense can often be held back by himself at quarterback. If he gets the ball, he can often be held back by himself at quarterback. Even if he doesn't, he can be a real pain in the neck, nearly anybody on a given day.

Now, it's up to you to get up from an underdog 3-7 team. How quickly they mature will determine its fate.

Brighton and Howell have the advantage in size, both physically and in numbers. The Bulldogs must replace several departed All-County choices, while Howell has to find some speed to go with its mammoth linemen.

Pinckney and Hartland are dark horses at best. The Eagles lost several line prospects because of the school millage uncertainty, while Pinckney just doesn't have enough size to match up with the South Lyons and the Howells.

Frank's Fearless Forecast

1. South Lyon; 2. Lakeland; 3. Brighton; 4. Novi; 5. Millford; 6. Howell; 7. Hartland; 8. Pinckney.

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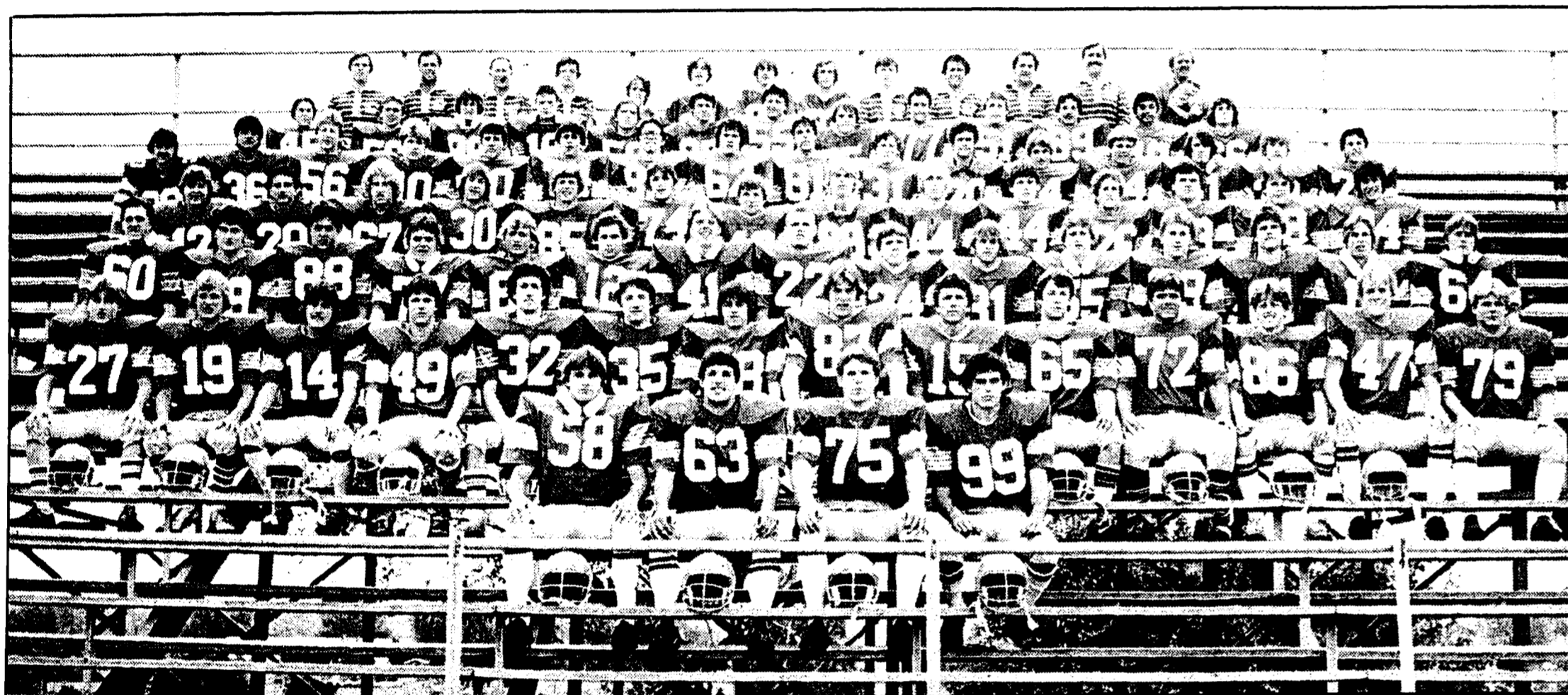
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WARRIORS (1980 finish, third place, 6-3) — Front row: (from left) Craig McCallum, Joe Bauer, John Adams, Jim Iafate. Second row: Eric Bamard, Bill Kumm, Stewart Deacon, Robert Zewatsky, Mike O'Brien, Chris Hutchens, Glenn Friar, Rick Osburn, Doug Day, Dave Mills, Steve Sharpy, Kirk Czarnecki, Todd Stone, Jim Lipscomb. Third row: Troy Reschke, Sean Stoehr, Mark Croll, Brad Krzyslak, Tim Kummer, Rick Hunter, Paul Imms, Aldo Buttazzoni, Dave Meyer, Dave Millitello, Todd Coulter, Dave Perry, Mark Burroughs, Steve Burnham, Chris Pohutsky. Fourth row: Greg Sohn, Chris Tasse, Bruce Willoughby, Gary Bennett, Mark Johnson, John Kosky, Joe Mills, Rob Schang, Frank Garback, Rob Adams, Ken Beals, Chris Thompson, Tim Courney, Eric Sherman. Fifth row: Bob Bill-

Inghurst, Greg Paulus, Matt Turner, Mickey Folsom, Matt King, Brian Shureb, Karl Buttenmiller, Scott Wandeloski, Ron D'Anna, Bob Fust, Frank Hradil, Skip Worden, Tony Constantini, Chris Denomme, Mike Craig, David Moody. Sixth row: Eric Brown, Eric Yeager, Cory Guchess, Doug Beck, Brent Conn, Mark Thompson, Mike Schligmen, Roger Hubbell, Jeff Artlip, Brian Coulter, John Doria, Robert Santiago, Dale Shepherd. Top row: coach Ron Fuson, coach Keith Trumbull, coach Leo Folsom, trainer Dave Holland, manager Vince Flattley, manager Brian Chalk, manager Ken Breen, manager Wayne Flattley, trainer Ed Fultz, head coach Chuck Apap, coach George Evans, coach Ken Andrzejewski, coach Dick Watson with Mike.



Chuck Apap's Warriors will be strong

Western to roll

Chuck Apap is a football coach, not an investment counselor. But Apap is drawing from his grid knowledge to pass out some investment advice this fall.

"If you've got money in the bank, buy stock in the Warriors," says the enthusiastic Western mentor. "We're going to be good."

Western's grid program has been on the rise since Apap's arrival four years ago. In his first year, the former Northville assistant led the Warriors to a 5-4 record—their first winning season in nine years.

And he led the Warriors to 6-3 records in both his second and third years on the job.

But Apap has reached the point where

Continued on page 17

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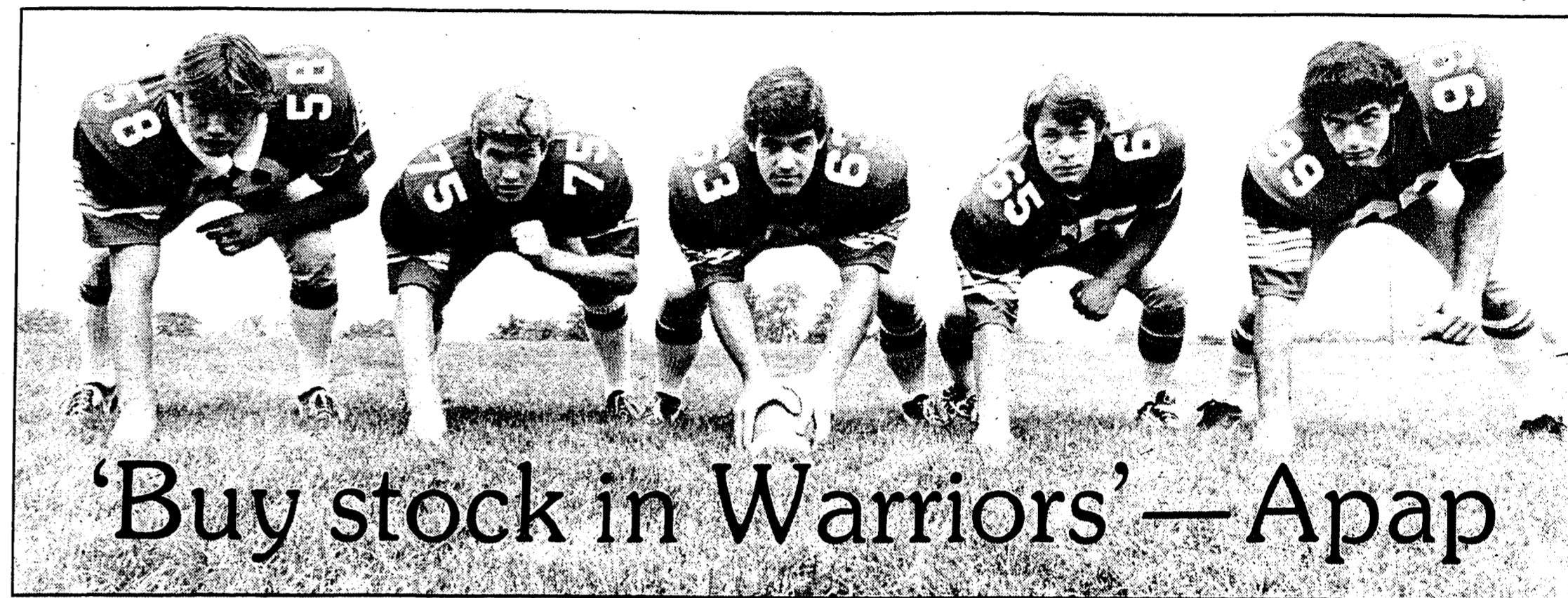
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Continued from page 16

Paul Burke and Frank Tozzi. All told, the Warriors lost five starters on offense and eight starters from their defensive squad.

So why is Apap optimistic about the upcoming season?

The big reason is O—offense.

The strength of the 1981 edition of the Warrior team will be its offensive line which boasts five returning starters.

Holding down the center spot will be Joe Bauer, a 5-8, 185-pound senior. Flanking him at the guard positions will be two more seniors, John Adams (5-11, 190) and Dave Mills (5-10, 170). Craig McCallum (5-11, 190) will hold down one of the tackle slots, and Jimmy Iafate (5-11, 185) is set to go at tight end.

Iafate and Adams come equipped with all-conference credentials, and Apap believes there isn't a finer group of offensive linemen around.

As for the backfield, Apap is convinced the Warriors will be just as potent as they were last year despite the losses of Buttazzoni and Generous.

The successor to Buttazzoni at tailback will be Paul Imms, a 6-3, 215-pound junior with 4.78 speed in the 40. Imms was a part-time starter as a sophomore, and Apap believes he is now ready to pick up where Buttazzoni left off.

In fact, the Western mentor believes Imms has big college potential as a running back if he continues to work hard. "When you're that big and that fast, you'd better be able to haul the ball," says the Warrior coach.

At the other running back post will be Billy Kumm (5-8, 150) who shared starting time with Imms last year. "Billy's my kind of kid," observed Apap. "He's hard-nosed out on that football field and he'll block as well as run."

Although Imms and Kumm are set at the running back slots, Apap is still up in the air as to who his quarterback will be. But that does not mean the Warriors will be hurting in the signal-calling department.

In fact, the Western coach believes the two candidates for the job are both ahead of last year's quarterback—"and we had a good quarterback last year."

Fighting it out at quarterback are Doug Day, a 5-11, 160-pound senior who led the Warriors to a 20-11 victory over Southfield Lathrup last year, and Rick Hunter, a 5-8, 160-pound junior who quarterbacked the jayvee team to a 6-2 record last year.

"Hunter has more speed, but Day has leadership and experience," said Apap in appraising his signal-caller candidates. Both of them can also throw the ball, and Apap expects the Warriors to

be more aerial-minded this year.

Defensively, Apap is less certain about his starting team. Iafate will be a two-way starter at offensive and defensive end; Todd Stone (6-0, 170) will return to a starting defensive end position; and Day or Hunter—depending on who lands the quarterback slot—will get the nod at safety.

But after that, things are pretty much up in the air.

"I like to have a two-platoon football team, but we're not as blessed with the depth this year that we had last year," said Apap. "It's possible that we'll have a lot more two-way players than we've had in previous years."

"The kids who win starting berths will make that determination on the practice field."

WESTERN SCHEDULE '81		1980 scores
Sept. 11	Hartland (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Sept. 18	Farmington (2 p.m.)	DNP
Sept. 25	NORTHVILLE (7:30 p.m.)	12-28
Oct. 2	WALLED LAKE CENTRAL (7:30 p.m.)	22-14
Oct. 9	Plymouth Canton (7:30 p.m.)	28-22
Oct. 16	LIVONIA CHURCHILL - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)	7-0
Oct. 24	Farmington Harrison (2 p.m.)	28-31
Oct. 30	Southfield Lathrup (6 p.m.)	20-11
Nov. 6	WEST BLOOMFIELD (7:30 p.m.)	DNP

Home games in all caps DNP: Did Not Play

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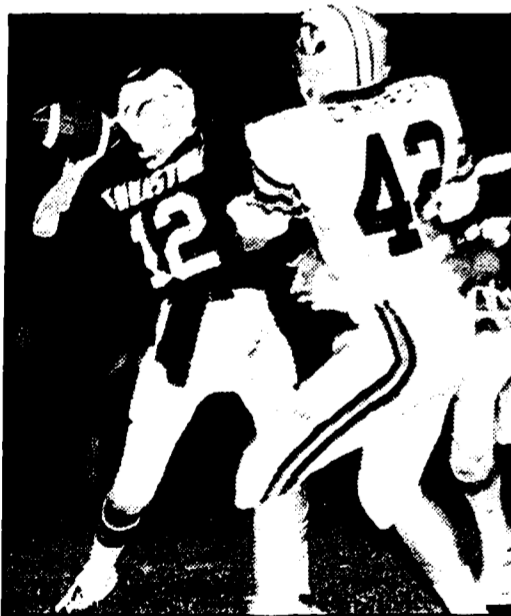
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THVILLENORTHVILLENORTHV



MUSTANGS (1980 finish: second place, 6-3) — Front row: (from left) Tim McLaughlin, Scott Faustyn and Scott Spaman. Second row: Mike Haggerty, David Perpich, Vince Candela, Tom Hanson, Dan Murphy, Chris Dimitroff, Jeff Weaver, Jim Reame, Rick Pearce and Neil Fitzpatrick. Third row: Jim Thomson, Matt Koet, Foster Freydl, Ted Sledz, Jeff Anger, Ed Bowman, Gerard Przekop, Bob Townsend, Ron Winters, Kevin Hite, Andy Earhart, Nick Kold, Sean Goscinski. Fourth row: Dave Longridge, Todd Deal, Marty Ingal, Randy Kratt, Norm Estigoy, Greg Young, Mike Wisman, Brian Jennings, Tim Horling, Dave Raubacher,

Bill Donaldson and Tom Stark. Fifth row: Matt Meyer, Steve Schrader, Napoleon Morle, Chuck Kellar, John Quinn, Jim Ziegler, Dave Wilson, Tim Jackson, Tim Assemany, Tom Homrich and Allan Canning. Sixth row: Brian Burgett, Mike Sylvestre, Ernie Bock, Konrad Miester, Larry Salmeto, John Klokkenga, Roger Holcomb, Steve Hamilton, Mike Weber, Blake Anderson, Tom Millen and Mike Baldwin. Seventh row: trainer Mike Kufenbecker, assistant coaches Darrel Schumacker and Lee Holland, head coach Dennis Colligan, assistant coaches John Horwath, Steve MacDonald and John Colligan.



Offense keys Mustangs

Northville head coach Dennis Colligan said the key to any football fortunes the Mustangs will experience this year will be the ability of the offensive line to mature as early as possible. Sound familiar? It should, because the third-year coach basically said the same thing last year when he noted Northville only would be a contender in the Western Six Conference if the offensive line could open some holes for his running backs. "The key this year will be the offensive

line. We are not that big, but if the line can give any type of opening for our running backs, we'll go," Colligan explained. "But that (offensive line) is the question mark," he added. "Our backs are tough, but it is in the line where the game is won or lost. "We think we have the potential and it is going to take a lot of work. We are going to focus a lot of the attention with the line," Colligan offered. While the offensive line needs some

work, Colligan also is faced with only one returning starter to the 11-man offensive unit. Senior Neil Fitzpatrick is the lone returning starter and plays, where else, the offensive line. Last season the 6-foot, 175-pound Fitzpatrick played center, but Colligan has decided to move him to a tackle position. "He is our strongest offensive lineman at the moment," Colligan praised. Continued on page 19

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Backs pack speed



Mustang coach Dennis Colligan fires 'em up

Continued from page 18

Probably starting at the other tackle position will be 6-foot-1, 255-pound Vince Candela, who also is a defensive standout for the Mustangs. "Last year he was runner-up in his weight class in wrestling in the conference, so that should tell you something about his strength and quickness," Colligan said. Two other candidates for the tackle positions are 6-1, 180-pound Ron Housman and 6-1, 185-pound Randy Kratt. Anchoring one of the offensive guard positions is 5-10, 175-pound Scott Faustyn. Colligan said Rick Pierce might start at the other guard spot. Also battling for a spot will be Jeff Weaver and John Collins.

Five players are fighting for the two wide receiver jobs. Bob Townsend, Jim Thomson, Tim Borthwick, Tom Hanson and New Jersey transfer John McGowan are doing battle among themselves. While things may seem bleak along the line, Colligan is bubbling with enthusiasm about his offensive backfield. "We have excellent speed in the backfield. We just have a lot of speed...more than I can remember in five years as a group," Colligan said beaming. Tim McLaughlin has been tabbed to succeed graduated quarterback stand-out Dave Greer for the Mustangs. "We're going to miss out on Dave Greer. He was exceptional and so durable Tim didn't see much playing time behind him," Colligan admitted. But the coach is confident in

McLaughlin coming in and doing the job. "He is such a steady performer. His best assist is to read defenses and run our option. He has the patience and is not afraid to get hit," Colligan said. At fullback is Andy Dimitroff, 5-9, 175 pounds, who Colligan said, "comes with a ton of speed." His brother, Chris, and Scott Spaman are battling for the tailback position, while Ray McDonough and Todd Zrory are providing some competition. On the defensive side of the coin, the Mustangs are returning five starters. That puts a smile on Colligan's face. "I think we will be tough as nails defensively. This is where I'll brag a little," Colligan boasted. At nose guard will be Faustyn. "He is exceptionally quick and strong," Colligan said. Handling one of the defensive tackle slots is Candela, on whom the coaches are pinning a lot of hope. "We're hoping he has the type of season to get going," Colligan said. "My hope is our defense will hold us in the ball games until our offense gets clicking," Colligan said. To refresh the memory, Northville finished last season with a 6-3 record and was second in the Western Six with an offensive line Colligan said had to produce. Deja vu, anyone?

NORTHVILLE SCHEDULE '81		1980 scores
Sept. 12	Redford Thurston (2 p.m.)	35-0
Sept. 19	WESTLAND-JOHNS LENN (7:30 p.m.)	7-10
Sept. 26	Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.)	25-12
Oct. 3	LIVONIA CHURCHILL (6 p.m.)	9-0
Oct. 10	Farmington Hills (6 p.m.)	40-7
Oct. 16	PLYMOUTH-CANTON: Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)	21-0
Oct. 23	WATERFORD TOWNSHIP (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Oct. 30	WARREN (7:30 p.m.)	DNP
Nov. 6	Nov. (7:30 p.m.)	6-21

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Harrison favored in Western Six

By JOHN MYERS

This is it for the Western Six Conference.

With a new Western Lakes Conference being launched in 1982, the Western Six is headed for the last round-up in this its 11th season.

With that in mind, the imminent question becomes: Can any team keep the final W-Six football championship trophy from finding its way to the Farmington Harrison or Livonia Churchill trophy cases?

Since 1974, Harrison and Churchill have divided up the gridiron championships between themselves with Harrison swiping the 1980 title.

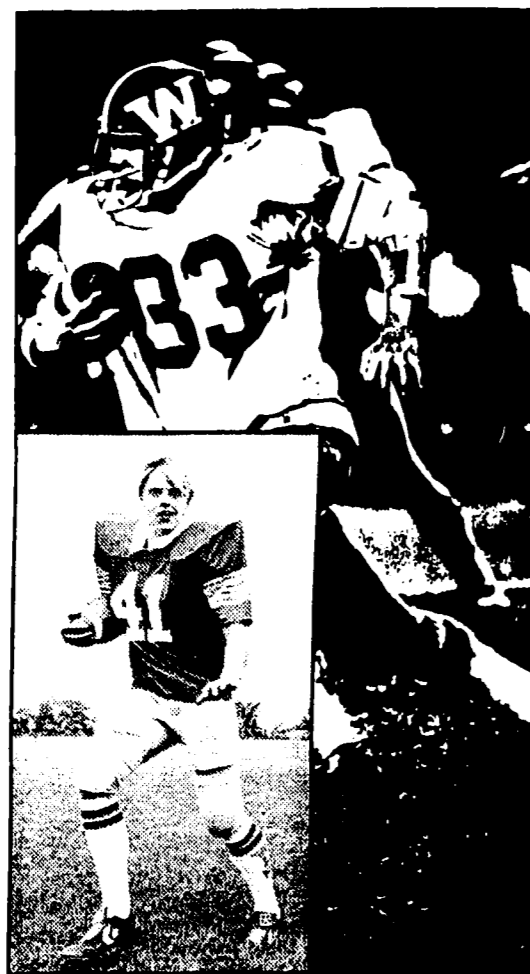
Waterford Mott won two championships, back in 1971 and 1973, but it has dropped out of the league this season due to economic reasons. So, it is up to teams like Northville, Plymouth Canton and Walled Lake Western to break the dominance of Harrison and Churchill.

And all three teams are up to the challenge.

"I think we have as good as chance as any team," Northville head coach Dennis Colligan said. "Farmington Harrison, even though it lost Reggie Upshaw and Ken Kopko, has to be picked as the front runner."

To be in the thick of things, Colligan is hoping his offensive line comes around to open some holes for his speedy backfield.

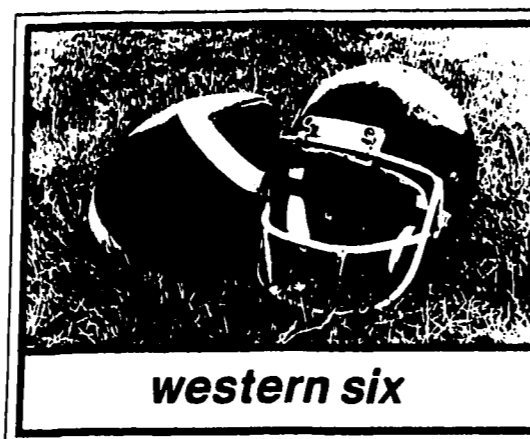
Neil Fitzpatrick is the only returning starter to the offensive unit, but Colligan says if the line can open some holes for running backs Andy and Chris Dimitroff and Scott Spaman—the points will come. Defensively, the Mustangs are sound



Paul Imms (inset) is the leading candidate to fill the shoes of graduated All-State tailback Angelo Buttazzoni

with five returning starters led by tackle Vince Candela, linebackers Andy Dimitroff and Spaman and cornerback Tim McLaughlin, who handles the offensive signal calling, in the secondary.

Meanwhile at Western, fourth-year head mentor Chuck Apap is ready to make a strong bid for the title despite



western six

losing All-State tailback Angelo Buttazzoni to graduation, plus some other key offensive figures.

However, Apap says he thinks he has a strong offensive line in center Joe Bauer, guards John Adams and Dave Mills, tackle Craig McCallum and tight end Jimmy Iafate. Filling Buttazzoni's shoes in the backfield is Paul Imms.

Plymouth Canton, under the direction of second-year coach Rich Barr, has 13 lettermen returning to a team that is much improved over last season.

Some of the top returnees for Barr are quarterback Chris Susock, split end Jamie Chiloff and running backs David Simms, Chuck Davis, Mike Clayton and Marty McCarthy.

The backfield is the strength defensively for Canton as Pat Murphy, Davis, Clayton and Chiloff anchor the positions there.

Livonia Churchill last won the Western Six grid title in both 1978 and 1979, and might have a down year, according to coach Ken Kaestner.

"I think we are going to be chasing everybody. Farmington Harrison is the defending champ and they are going to

be tough," Kaestner predicted.

Churchill has only eight returning lettermen who played any ball, Kaestner said, and most of them are on the offense.

Leading the offensive troops are tailbacks John Bieler, flanker Steve Tracy, quarterback Bill Gavin and offensive linemen Mike Sillette and Chris Liddell.

Don't be fooled though, because before the 1979 season Kaestner said his team was not in for a good year and ended up winning a second consecutive crown.

Saving the best for last, Harrison still is the favorite among league coaches to repeat as champs despite the major losses of Upshaw and Kopko to graduation.

Even when one talks with veteran head coach John Herrington about his team's chances to repeat, he will tell you the same thing.

"I sure hope so (repeat as champs). I think we have a real good chance. I think it will come down to between Churchill and us and that is our first (league) game," Herrington offered.

Upback Bill Miller, tailback Steve Sweeney, field general Bob Wood and tackles Bob Kassab and Eric Wemyss are among the top returnees.

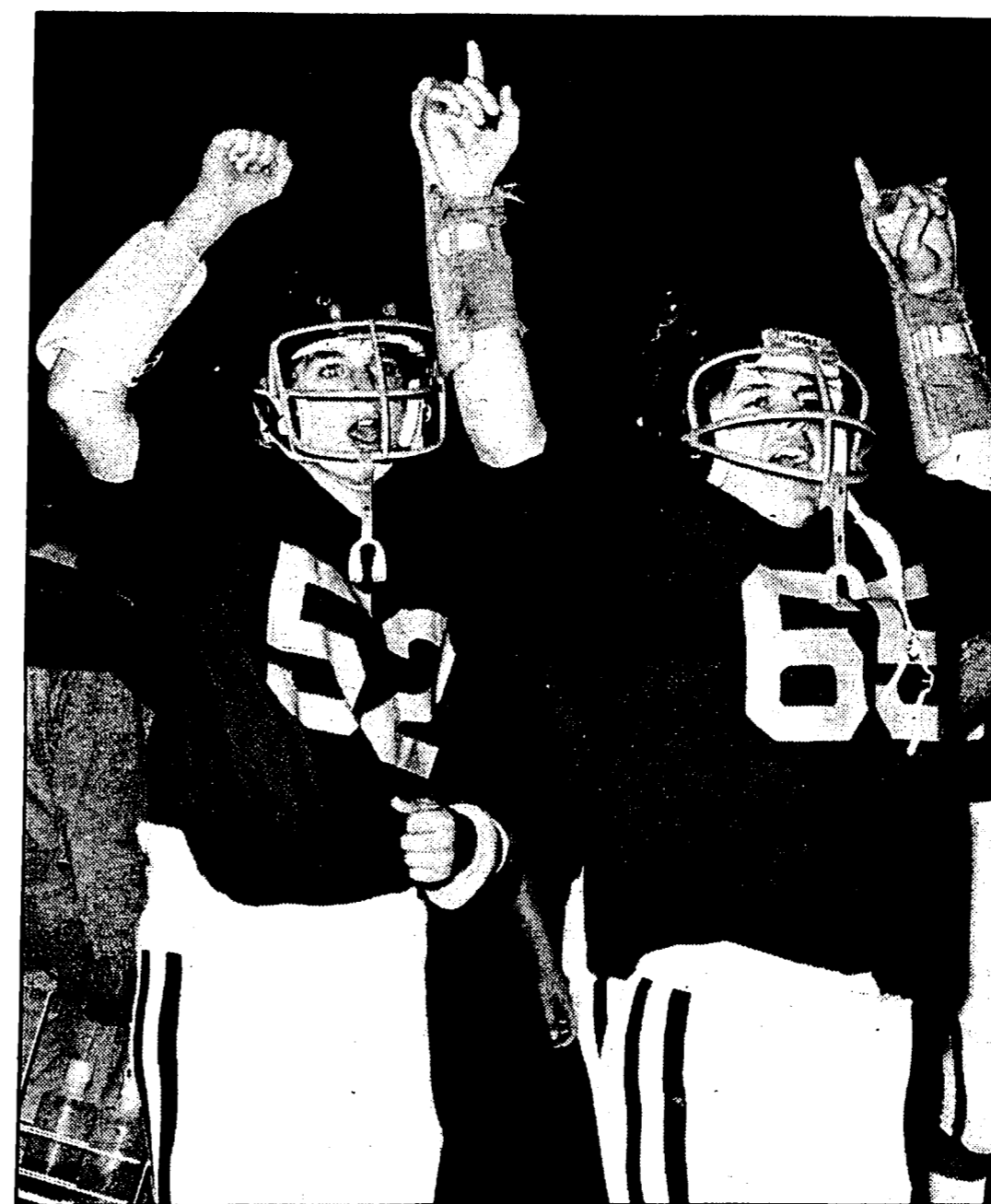
Harrison, though, has lost a couple of top performers in split end Paul Prestel and defensive end Jim Love, both of whom have broken collarbones.

However, Herrington has 23 returning lettermen and finding ample replacements should not be any problem.

Neither should claiming its second consecutive Western Six championship.

Stevenson is team to beat again

By DAVE JOHNSON



Walled Lake Central guns for the top of the Inter-Lakes Conference

The Inter-Lakes Conference may boast fewer competitors this year—but you better believe it will be every bit as competitive.

The 1981 season will be the last for the I-L, which merges next fall with the Western Six. And with only four of six teams returning this year (Waterford Mott transferred to GOAL and Pontiac Northern dropped its sports program), each and every game will have more at stake.

There will be no second chances this year. With only three league games slated, a 2-1 record just won't cut it. More than likely, a perfect 3-0 conference campaign will take the title.

And to no one's surprise, Livonia Stevenson is again tabbed as the team to beat.

"They've got the numbers (of students)," says Walled Lake Central coach John VanSicklen. "No matter how many seniors graduate, they've always got the players to replace them."

1980 was a classic example. Despite losing 20 of 22 starters from the year before, coach Jack Reardon's Spartans grabbed their fifth consecutive I-L title and ninth in 13 years.

Most of Reardon's starters return, so 1981 should be another banner year for the Spartans. But it won't be easy.

Farmington, too, returns a cartload of starting seniors. Coming off three successive subpar seasons, Hal Beardslay's Falcons could be the darkhorse.

Ten starters return from last year's 2-7 team, a team which Beardslay quickly

points out, "lost five of six conference games by a total of 17 points."

Offensively, Farmington returns its entire backfield.

In the same vane, Waterford Township (1-5 league, 3-6 overall) also returns an abundance of talent. Granted All-State tailback Marty Scott has left for Purdue, yet freshman Skipper coach Al Cuthrell returns nine starters from both sides of the line of scrimmage.

"We should be fairly successful," reports the rookie coach, Township's fourth in as many years. "All our starters are proven and ready to go."



inter-lakes

Second-year Walled Lake Central coach VanSicklen hasn't the luxury of 20 returning starters, but he is confident his Vikings can hold their own.

Back from a 4-1 (5-4 overall), runnerup season, VanSicklen's prime concern is fortifying decimated defensive and offensive backfields.

Both offensive and defensive lines remain intact, so if junior quarterback Kevin Lemon, junior fullback Jim Ginster, junior swingback Tom Kaufmann and senior tailback Tom Lowell improve as quickly as VanSicklen hopes—Central, too, can be very competitive.

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CENTRAL CENTRAL CENTRAL



VIKINGS (1980 finish: second place, 5-4) — Front row: (from left) Dale Bukoski, Dennis Mickel, Roger Garner, Tracey Harbert, Mike Gomez, Doug Barron, Marlin Kilmer, Andy Auvert and Tim Ginster. Second Row: Kurt Couture, Dan Gilbert, Kevin Lemon, Jim Burke, Ed Brinker, John Adams, Tom Kaufman and Jason McDoie. Third Row: Head Coach John

VanSicklen, Jim Comiskey, Tom Lowell, Mike Arnold, Tom Menard, Dave Lobert, Ron Nelson, Kevin Wheeler and Mike Snell. Back Row: Asst. Coach Bob Eland, Ray Hunert, Jim Kreutzer, Dan Stakoe, Bob Farr, Steve Thibert, Don Gibbs, Jim Butler, Jon Andrews and Asst. Coach Steve Groth.

Graduated stars leave large holes

Every high school coach likes to see experienced senior ballplayers in the lineup. That is...until the season ends. Just ask Walled Lake Central coach John VanSicklen.

Going into the 1981 season, VanSicklen finds himself in the unenviable position of having to mesh together an entirely new backfield.

Gone from last season's 5-4 team are three all-conference selections—quarterback Rick Stevens, fullback Chuck Spieser and tailback Charlie Ginster, as well as fellow backfield members tailback Bob Goins and swingback Scott Carey.

What makes matters worse is that Stevens, Spieser, Ginster and Carey made up the entire Viking starting defen-

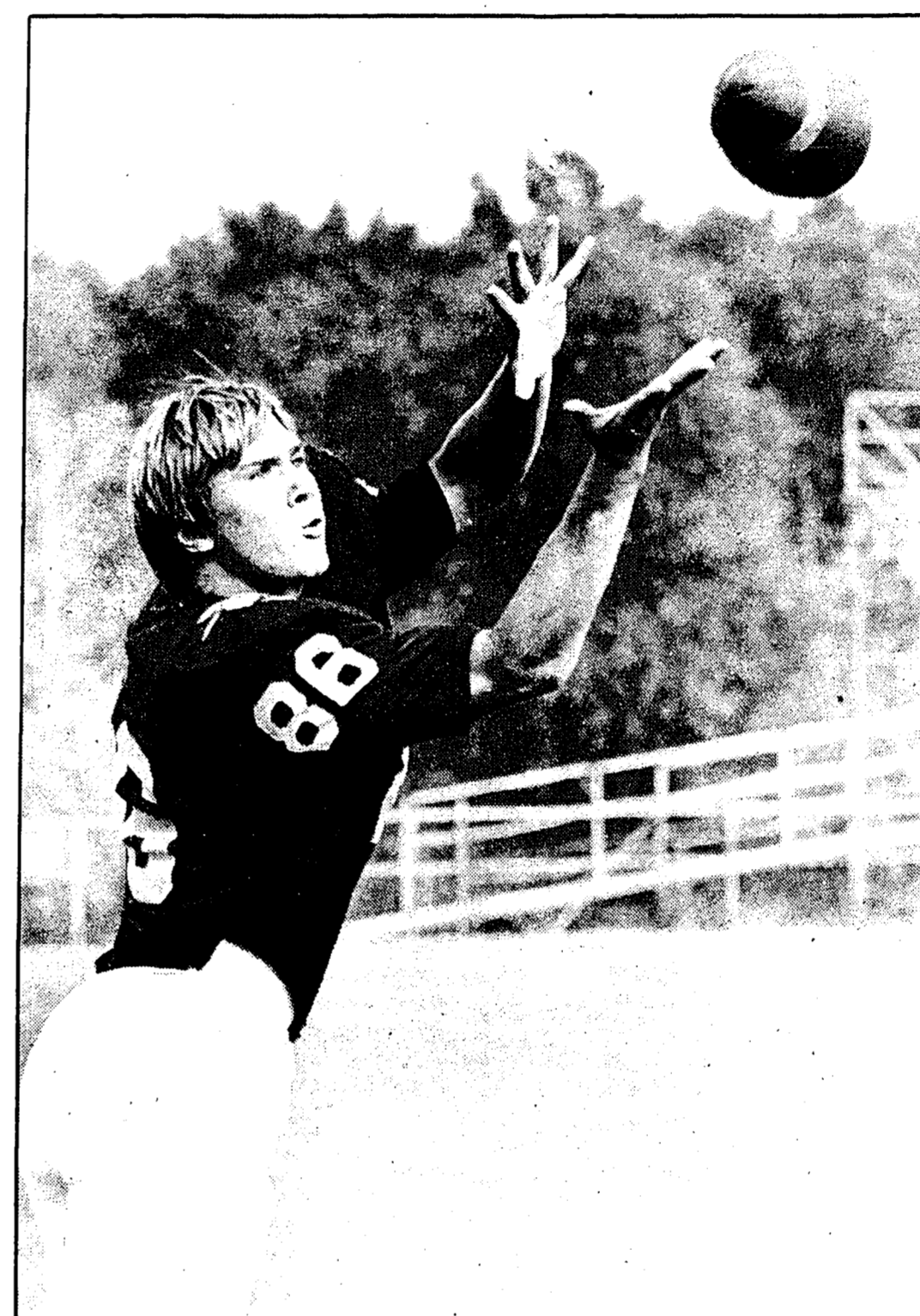
sive backfield, leaving VanSicklen with eight gaping holes to fill. Nonetheless, the second-year mentor is still confident he has the personnel to rise above it.

"I'm fairly comfortable with this year's offensive unit," reports VanSicklen. "We'll score our share of points."

"It's just a matter of putting together a strong secondary which concerns me," continues the Iowa State grad. "Our success will depend on how fast our young defensive backs develop."

Junior Kevin Lemon (5-10, 150) and sophomore Tom Menard (6-0, 180) are vying for the starting quarterback assignment. Lemon backed up Stevens in 1980 and holds a slight edge in experience

Continued on page 23



Quarterbacks Tom Menard (left) and Kevin Lemon battle for the chance to throw to receivers like Dan Stakoe

Continued from page 22

over his younger rival. He will probably receive the starting call. The taller Menard handled signal-calling duties for Central's freshman squad last year.

Supporting Lemon and Menard in the backfield will be the rushing tandem of junior fullback Tim Ginster and senior tailback Tom Lowell. Ginster (5-10, 180), like his brother before him, is deceptively fast and strong. Lowell (5-10, 160) is a slashing runner with long-range speed. Junior Tom Kaufman (5-10, 160) is tabbed for the swingback position.

Central's strength offensively, according to VanSicklen, is a veteran offen-

sive line, potentially a saving grace for the rebuilt backfield.

Senior Ray Hunert (6-0, 190) returns at center after attaining all-conference status last season. Junior guards Mike Arnold (5-10, 185) and returning starter Jim Comiskey (6-0, 195) anchor Hunert at both sides.

Junior Steve Thibert (6-3, 200) will hold down one tackle position, while seniors John Andrews (6-0, 195) and Don Gibbs (6-2, 220) vie for the other.

Tight end, more a blocking than receiving position, will be senior Jim Butler (6-2, 200) responsibility, while senior Don Stakoe (6-0, 195) leads a regiment of fleet-footed receivers. Both are returning starters.

Over the years, Viking ballplayers have

VanSicklen stresses Viking team concept

often played both sides of the line and 1981 will be no different. Ten of VanSicklen's starters will play both ways.

And yet, according to VanSicklen, Central still manages to get at least 30 to 35 players into each game.

"No one player is any more important to this team than the next," says VanSicklen. "We win as a team and we lose as a team. We hope to get everybody in, though sometimes the closeness of the game won't allow it. But we do our best."

Defensively, Central's primary asset is at linebacker with returning starters Ginster, Hunert and Cominsky in command. Gibbs, John Adams (5-10, 170), Stakoe and Butler hold down the line, with the latter two stationed at the ends.

But once again, the great uncertainty defensively is at defensive back. All four positions are presently "there for the taking," though VanSicklen foresees Lemon, Menard, Lowell and Kaufman as the probable unit.

If Central has trouble moving the ball, the Vikings can still count on the toes of placekicker Andy Auwert and punter Dave Lobert. VanSicklen reports Auwert, a senior from Venezuela, has been booting 40-yard field goals throughout the preseason. And Lobert, just a sophomore, looks mighty impressive under the gun.

VanSicklen admits he'd prefer a little more experience and size at several key positions, though he firmly believes speed, quickness and competitive fire can overcome inexperience and size.

"We don't have the stars on this team as we have in years gone by," relates VanSicklen. "It's going to take a total team effort for us to win consistently. But I feel we have the talent and desire to do it."

The Vikings' first four games are non-league contests, giving VanSicklen am-

'No one player is any more important to this team than the next. We win as a team and we lose as a team.'

— Coach John VanSicklen

ple time to prepare for his attempted conquest of the Inter-Lakes title. They open at Milford Friday before returning home against North Farmington (September 18) for their home opener. All home games start at 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL SCHEDULE '81	1980 scores
Sept. 11	Milford (7:30 p.m.) 13-13
Sept. 18	NORTH FARMINGTON (7:30 p.m.) 7-28
Sept. 25	New Boston Huron (7:30 p.m.) DNP
Oct. 2	Walled Lake Western (7:30 p.m.) 14-22
Oct. 9	FARMINGTON - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.) 21-13
Oct. 16	Waterford Township (7:30 p.m.) 39-20
Oct. 23	LIVONIA STEVENSON (7:30 p.m.) 6-32
Oct. 30	WEST BLOOMFIELD (7:30 p.m.) 14-0
Nov. 6	Brighton (7:30 p.m.) DNP

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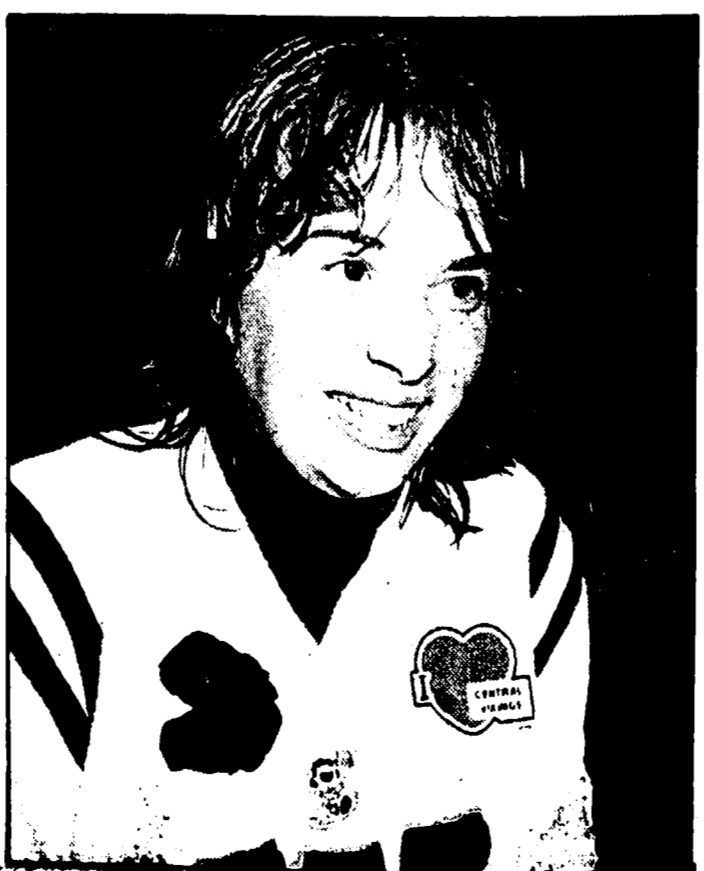
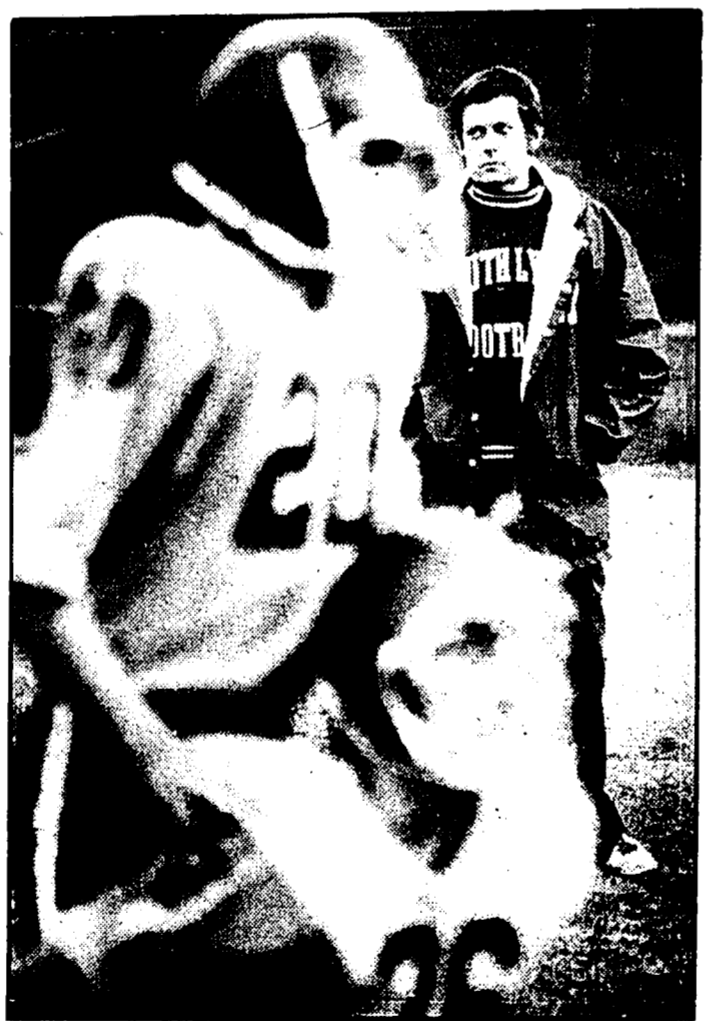
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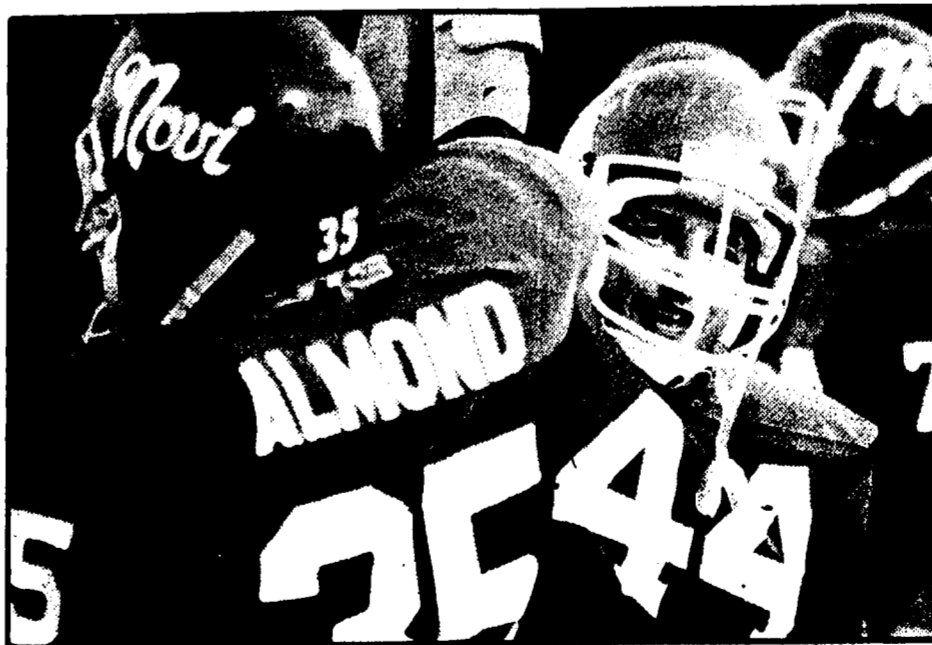
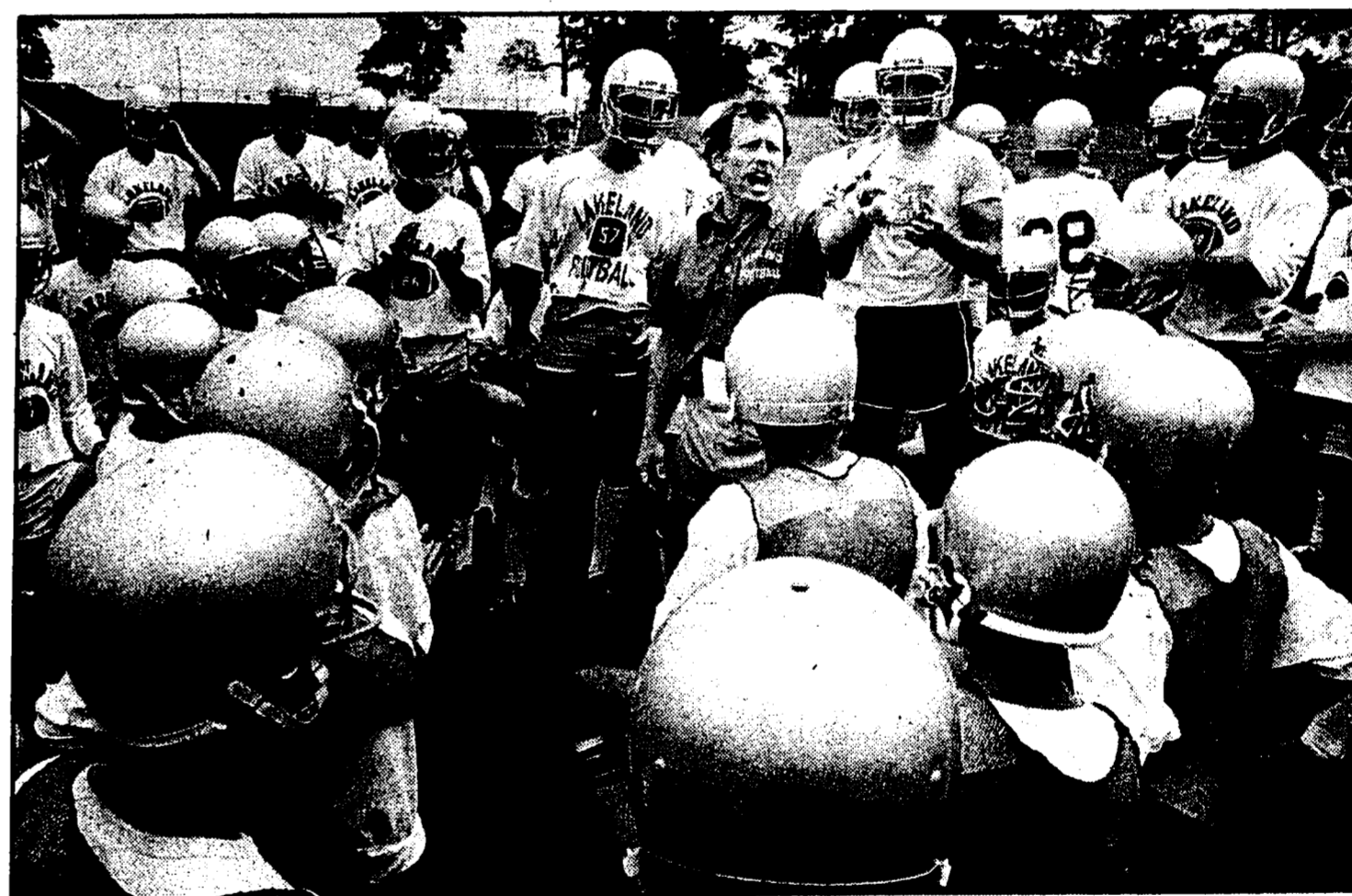
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game time



Photos by Steve Fecht and John Galloway





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Saturday, Sept. 12

NAME	EVENT	TIME
***Plymouth Kiwanis Club	Pancake festival (\$2.75)	7-5 p.m.
****Antique fire trucks	Display	11 a.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique mart (\$1.50)	Noon-9 p.m.
Optimist Club	Pet show	9-Noon
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All day
****Community Arts Council	Arts & crafts show	Noon-9 p.m.
****Area Firefighters	Waterball fight	1 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	Flea Market	Noon-9 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-9 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	lunch, baked goods	11:30-2 p.m.
Plymouth Jaycees	Beef rib dinner (\$5)	5-9 p.m.
****Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Carl Battishill	Dancing under the stars	8-10 p.m.

Canton Class of '83	hot dogs & root beer	All day
Salem Class of '82	pizza & pop	All day
Salem Class of '83	candy apples	All day
Salem/Canton Exec. Forum	ice cream cones	All day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Homemade candy & tortilla chips	All day
Plymouth Optimists	Helium balloons & inflatable toys	All day
First Baptist Church	Christian books	All day
New Morning School	Identification cards in pouch	All day
Plymouth Community Chorus	Chorus Cookbook and recordings	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information	All day
Plymouth Police Officers	Public service information	All day
Plymouth Energy Program	Energy information	All day
Old Village Assoc.	Moon walk, kiddie rides	All day
American Red Cross	First aid & blood pressure checks	All day

Booths

These booths will be set up on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.

Plymouth-Canton Moose	slush drinks	All day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies & bread	All day
Plymouth Community YMCA	Italian sausage sub, pop	All day
Plymouth C of C	Fruit, cold drinks	All day
Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa & kraut, drinks	All day
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Popcorn, cotton candy, drinks	All day
Plymouth Skating Club	Hot pretzels, hot and cold drinks	All day
Plymouth Civitans	Yaki-Tori & photo buttons	All day
Mormon Church	Baked goods & genealogy supplies	All day
Nativity of the Virgin Mary	shish-ke-bob, drinks & sweets	All day
Canton Class of '82	cider & donuts	All day
Canton Class of '83	hot dogs & root beer	All day
Salem Class of '82	pizza & pop	All day
Salem Class of '83	candy apples	All day
Salem/Canton Exec. Forum	ice cream cones	All day
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Old Village Assoc.	Moon walk, kiddie rides	All day
American Red Cross	First aid & blood pressure checks	All day

- * Next to Penn Theatre in Kellogg Park
- ** At the Plymouth Cultural Center
- *** At the Masonic Temple in Kellogg Park
- **** At Central Middle School, Church at Main
- ***** In Kellogg Park
- ***** Penningman Avenue

Sunday, Sept. 13

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Rotary Club of Plymouth	Chicken barbecue(\$4)	Noon-6 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique mart(\$1.50)	Noon-6 p.m.
****George Breck	Antique car display	Noon-6 p.m.
American Red Cross	Blood pressure testing	All Day
****Community Arts Council	Arts & Crafts show	Noon-6 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	Flea Market	Noon-6 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-6 p.m.
****Three Cities Art Club	Art Exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
****Produce Tent	Produce exhibit	Noon-6 p.m.
Plymouth Grange	lunch, baked goods	11:30-2 p.m.

Booths

These booths will be set up on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.

Plymouth-Canton Moose	slush drinks	All day
Plymouth BPW	Cookies & bread	All day
Plymouth Community YMCA	Italian sausage sub, pop	All day
Plymouth C of C	Fruit, cold drinks	All day
Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa & kraut, drinks	All day
Plymouth Theatre Guild	Popcorn, cotton candy, drinks	All day
Plymouth Skating Club	Hot pretzels, hot and cold drinks	All day
Plymouth Civitans	Yaki-Tori & photo buttons	All day
Mormon Church	Baked goods & genealogy supplies	All day
Nativity of the Virgin Mary	shish-ke-bob, drinks & sweets	All day
Canton Class of '82	cider & donuts	All day

Entertainment schedule

THURSDAY, SEPT. 10	
Patty Molnar - Organist	3-4:30 p.m.
Mickey's Dance Co.	5-5:30 p.m.
Scottish Dancers & Bagpipers	6:30 p.m.
Formal Opening	7-8 p.m.
Northern Comfort - banjo, auto harp, guitar	8-9 p.m.
MC - Jeff Cardinal	
FRIDAY, SEPT. 11	
Patty Molnar - Organist	3-4:30 p.m.
Canton Senior Band	6:30-7:15 p.m.
Livonia Civic Chorus	7:30-8 p.m.
Square dancers (Ron Seim, caller)	8:30-9:30 p.m.
MC - Charles Holtash	
SATURDAY, SEPT. 12	
Pet Show	9a.m.
Millie Trumbull Dance Program	12:30-1:15 p.m.
Story Hour	1:30-2 p.m.
IS ZAT SO	2:30-4 p.m.
Michael Baker (Magician)	4:30-5 p.m.
Polish Dancers	5:15-5:45 p.m.
Calico	6-6:45 p.m.
Harmony Singers	7-7:30 p.m.
Dancing under the stars	8-10 p.m.
All entertainment will be at the Bandshell in Kellogg Park	
SUNDAY, SEPT. 13	
Plymouth CEP Band	12:15-12:35 p.m.
Canton Chieftettes	12:40-12:55p.m.
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	1:10-1:30 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	1:45-2:20 p.m.
"Timberline" Country Band	2:30-3:25 p.m.
Wonderland Chorus - (Barber Shop)	3:35-4:10 p.m.
Go-Fer Gymnastics	4:20-4:50 p.m.
Plymouth Community Band	5-6 p.m.
MC - Arnie Williams	

Underground army keeps festival tidy

Many visitors to Disneyland or Disney World are unaware that under the paved streets is an army of underground workers hauling away garbage, fixing plumbing and electricity, and arranging for the visit of the Disney characters on Main Street.

The same unawareness may exist for many visitors to the Plymouth Fall Festival.

Although the workers aren't underground, there is a whole crew of persons whose hard work is almost "invisible" because of the quiet, efficient way their jobs are performed.

Many of these are persons employed by the Fall Festival Board but the large bulk

of workers behind the scenes are employees of the city of Plymouth.

SOME OF THE key characters involved are Kenneth Vogras, director of the Plymouth Department of Public Works; Carl Berry, Plymouth police inspector; Roy Hall, Plymouth fire chief; Carl Glass, festival manager; Mike Vanderveen, festival assistant manager; and Fred Eisenlord, president of the Fall Festival Board.

Some of the early work for the festival is performed by DPW crews who hang the Fall Festival signs onto the street light poles up and down Main Street to announce the arrival of the festival and advertise the dates.

Four days before the opening of the festival on Sept. 10, Kellogg Park and the parking lot between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple are sprayed with an insect fog to control insects.

Starting at noon Wednesday, streets downtown will be barricaded by city crews so deliveries can be made and booths set up. The barricaded streets include:

Penniman from Harvey to Union; Union

from Ann Arbor Trail to the parking lot exit behind the Masonic Temple; Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Church Street at city hall; six parking spaces in the parking lot behind the theater; and areas by the Grange Hall.

Also on Wednesday morning, parking meters are bagged from Penniman from Main to Union and on Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Penniman.

On Thursday, the city will string up the large 30-foot banner across Main at Penniman to advertise the arts and crafts show sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

The DPW also delivers and sets up the bandshell which is used for all four days of the festival, and wires up the sound system so the entertainment can be heard throughout Kellogg Park.

The booths are then hauled in and located on Main from Ann Arbor Trail to Fralick. Also set up are two booths for the American Red Cross near Main and Penniman where the Red Cross also will have a disaster van and first aid service on all four days.

A real busy time is at 6 p.m. Sunday when city crews arrive to haul away the booths, unhook the sound, take away the bandshell and unplug the plugs.

Early Monday morning, with all the tables and chairs stacked on the perimeter of the park, the DPW crews arrive again with sweepers to clean Kellogg Park of all litter and restore the park to its usual well-groomed appearance.

On all four days, police officers walk throughout the entire festival area with walkie-talkies to make sure trouble does not break out, and firefighters stand by in case of injuries or medical emergencies.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Among the workers who keep busy during the Fall Festival, and year-round, is Carl Glass, manager of the festival.

Kiwanians switch to roast beef

There will be a new look to the Plymouth Fall Festival when it opens Sept. 10, with the annual Colonial Kiwanis dinner in Kellogg Park.

The Kiwanians are switching from the spaghetti dinners they have been serving for five years, and will present a full-course roast beef dinner instead.

To give it a real touch, they have decided to adopt a country-western motif and will appear in cowboy hats, shirts, ties and all the other garb the men who roamed the west years ago wore.

Under the plan, the beef will be brought to Kellogg Park in 10-pound cuts. It will be partly roasted and the finishing touches will be given it on two stoves in the lot between the Masonic Temple and Penn Theater.

The switch from spaghetti was made in the hope of raising a larger fund for charity work. As one of the Kiwanians said, "Not everyone eats spaghetti, but most everybody enjoys a good cut of beef. And we'll have the best."

The roast beef dinner will include a sizeable cut of beef, "red" potatoes, salad, rolls, butter, beverage and ice cream.

The dinners will be served 5-8 p.m.

The switch to a beef dinner is the third change since the Fall Festival became a four-day event.

First, the Business and Professional Women sponsored a German Night. To make it authentic, they served sauerkraut with all the trimmings. To boost the sales, they served the dinner from noon on. As a fitting touch, they offered all the old types of German pies and pastries.

After a while the women decided to withdraw as cooks of the sauerkraut dish and the Colonial Kiwanis (the noon club) took over with spaghetti.

But because the Italian dish does not tickle the palates of everyone, they decided to move on to what they hope will be greater things.

That's why they switched to roast beef and then the country western wearing apparel as an authentic touch.

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We hope to see you at the formal opening of the 26th Plymouth Fall Festival Thursday, September 12 at 7 P.M. at the bandshell in Kellogg Park.
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Wide range of art will be exhibited

About 80 artists will be featured in the Plymouth Fall Festival Arts and Crafts Show on Sept. 12, 13 in Central Middle School.

The show is being sponsored by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC).

Central Middle School is located at the east end of the downtown business district at Church Street and Main (Plymouth Road).

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

make sure a well-rounded show is offered. Arts and crafts representing numerous varieties of media are featured, including leatherwork, pewter, copperware, stained glass, colonial punched tin, woodcraft, toy making, and quilting.

An innovation for the 1981 show will be a showcase room where children's activities and entertainment have been scheduled.

It will be open from 2-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-4 p.m. Sunday with a range of hourly programs, including slide shows, story hours, and art lessons.

At 5 p.m. Saturday the Clark Family Players will perform in a tent outside the school with puppets, songs, skits and magic.

The arts and crafts show is a major fundraiser for the PCAC. There is an admission fee of \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and senior citizens, and free for children under 16 accompanied by an adult.

THE SCHEDULE FOR the showcase room is:

- Saturday, Sept. 12 - 2 p.m., Mr. and Mrs. William Edgar with a nature program for persons seven years and older;
- At 3 p.m., 3:20 and 3:40 p.m. Cathy Graves of Young Artists Studio will have a group of 4-5-year-olds entertain in three 15-minute segments;
- At 4 p.m., 4:20 and 4:40 p.m. the 6, 7, 8-year-olds from Young Artists Studio will perform;

From 5 to 6:30 p.m. the Clark Family Players will perform.

- Sunday, Sept. 13 - At 1 and 1:30 p.m. Martha Davis will present a program on rocks for persons seven years and older;
- At 2 p.m. will be a story hour by Plymouth Book World;
- At 3 p.m., 3:20 and 3:40 p.m. will be a Sing-a-long and Bang-a-long Band of 4-7-year-olds directed by Cathy Graves of Young Artists Studio.
- At 4 p.m. a slide show on the Plymouth-Canton Community produced by Hulsing Elementary School with assistance of instructor Charlie Jones.

Pancakes kept warm with inside kitchens

The Plymouth Kiwanis Club's pancake breakfast, a major part of the Fall Festival for years, will be doing business at the same old stand this year. For a time some people were suggesting that the breakfast could be more successful if held outdoors.

In its present location in the Masonic Temple the sales are limited to about 2,500 persons, even though the pancakes are on the griddles from 7 a.m. to late afternoon.

So an unofficial experiment was made. The Kiwanians were told of a pancake affair that was being held outdoors. This was interesting, so they went and observed it in operation. If successful the Plymouth breakfast could be taken to the

lot next to the temple, and the dining space would be about doubled.

It sounded fine, that is until the experiment proved that pancakes outdoors are not the tastiest dish.

"In the first place," one of the Kiwanians said, "the pancakes were not done in the middle. What's more the link sausage was burned on one side and almost raw on the other. But, worse yet, the flies were terrible. So, I guess we will remain indoors."

You can imagine what would happen in the fall when the bees usually hold their convention in many areas of downtown Plymouth.

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(This class good for the teens)

Nov. 3 Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 5 Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 28 Mon. 7:00 p.m.
Nov. 9 Mon. 7:00 p.m.

Advanced: Sept. 15 Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Sept. 19 Sat. 10:00 a.m.
(This class good for the teens)

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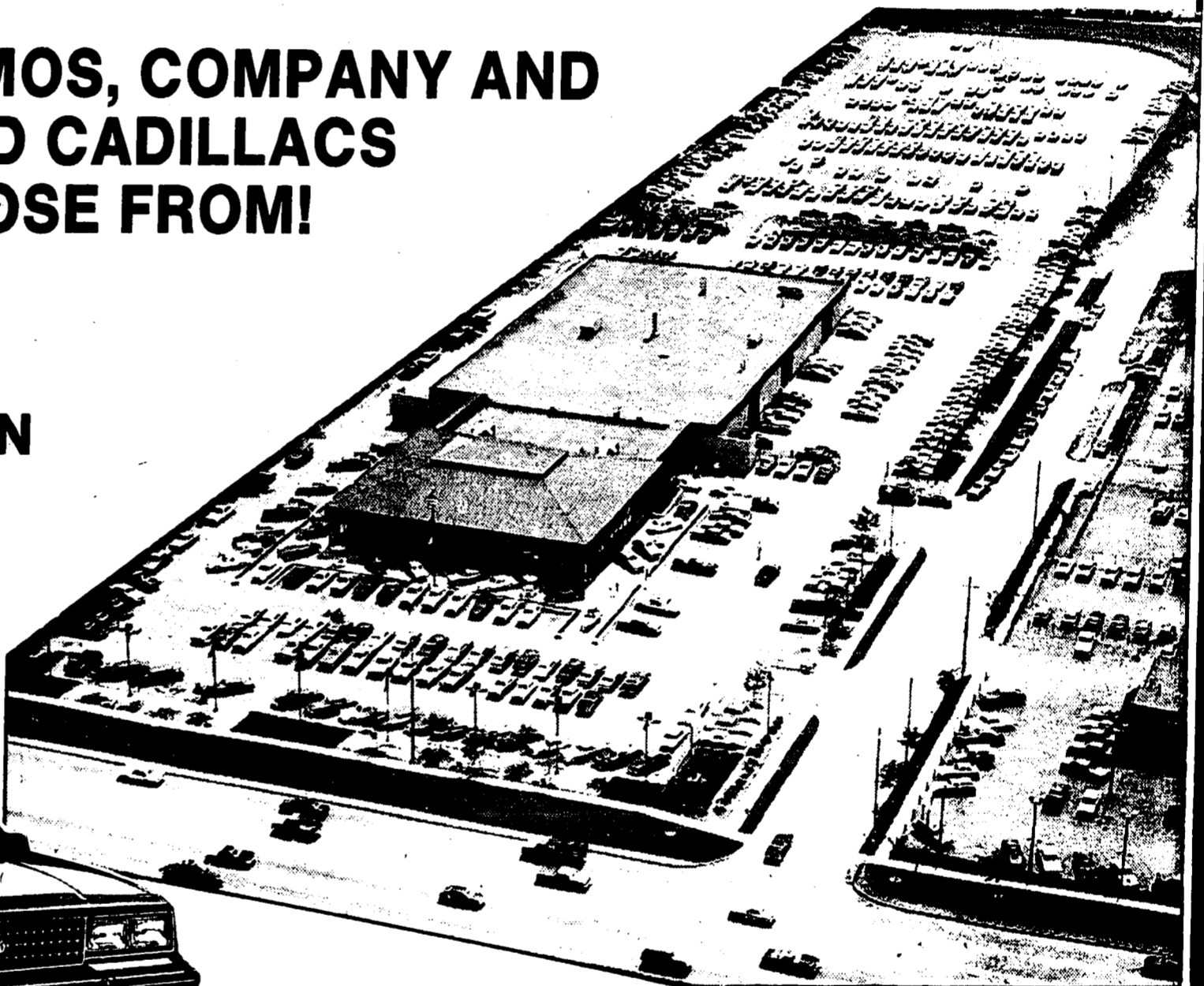
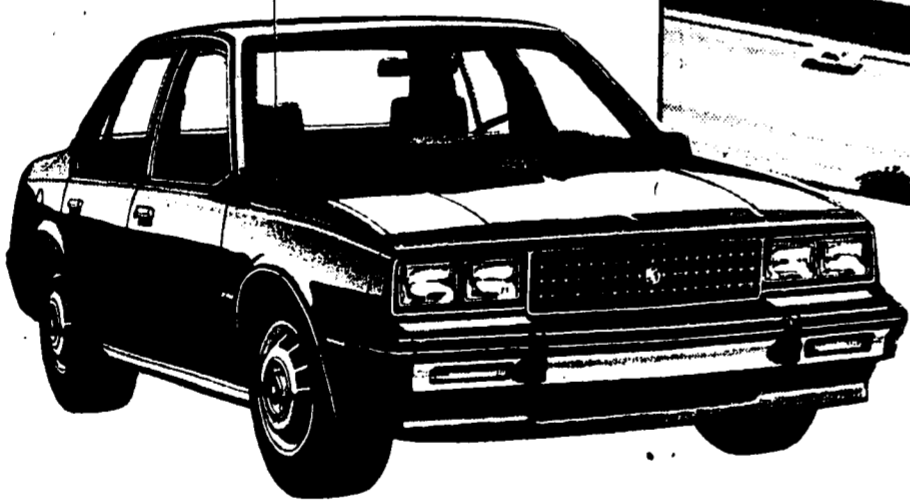
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