

School talks break down over economics

By KAREN RICE
and KATHY JENNINGS

Contract talks between three striking unions and the Novi Board of Education broke down again Monday, as the two sides reportedly came close to agreement then reached an impasse over the proposed economic package.

Classes for Novi students remain indefinitely cancelled as they have been since August 31, shortly after talks col-

lapsed on the second day of the strike. Buses to special education and vocational classes conducted outside the district will operate.

Preceding the latest check in the negotiations, bargaining teams met for more than 19 hours, starting at 6:30 p.m. Sunday and breaking off Monday at 1:30 p.m.

Negotiating teams settled most of the language issues, reaching tentative agreements in areas including

academic freedom. But with the board proposing 5.5 percent the first and second year of a two year contract, and the association asking for 5.5 percent the first year and 6 percent the second year talks broke down.

Zan Alley, Uni-Serve Director of the Novi Education Association said bargaining team members put the decision of whether to return to work in the hands of the membership in an association general membership meeting Mon-

day after deciding they could not sign the offer proposed by the school board's team.

"As a bargaining team we would not sign that agreement. It is not anywhere near an equitable agreement and we would not sign it," Alley said.

In what was reportedly an emotionally charged meeting eighty-six percent of the district's teachers, secretaries, paraprofessionals and cooks voted by secret ballot Monday night to continue

their position of "no contract, no work."

Alley said the board rejected the unions' proposal to undergo binding fact-finding in an attempt to resolve the dispute.

Charging the board's negotiators with refusing to bargain, Alley said the board's team had walked out of the talks twice Monday, although a state mediator reportedly convinced the representatives to return to the table after the first walk-out.

The NEA planned to send a telegram to the board Tuesday urging resumption of negotiations and asking binding fact-finding be sought.

Alley said the settlement hinges on one final package proposal encompassing salary, fringes, extra-curricular assignment pay, and establishment of maximum class sizes.

"We're not at 14 percent, we're close. But the catch is everything is in one package. We've packaged all the economic issues. If the whole thing doesn't fly, it whole package stays on the table. If it doesn't all fall together, then it's gone," Alley said. "Those compromises won't mean anything."

Still unresolved for teachers are salary, fringe benefits and class size.

The secretarial/paraprofessional union also has been unable to reach an agreement on salary and fringe benefits, as well as between-school classification difficulties. The cooks union is seeking higher salary increases, better fringe benefits and improved job security language, Alley said.

Alley contended the board's team

Continued on 7-A



News photo by JOHN GALLOWAY

Middle school students picket for an end to the strike outside last week's school board meeting

Parents tell board, union to negotiate

By KAREN RICE
and KATHY JENNINGS

A meeting that began with hostility toward Novi's striking teachers, turned around to focus on a call for negotiators representing the school board and the teachers to return to the bargaining table.

At least 500 parents, teachers and citizens turned out Thursday before the Novi Board of Education to express their concerns over the strike that is delaying the start of school for Novi students.

While seventh and eighth grade students picketed for an end to the strike outside Village Oaks Elementary, adults lined up inside the school's gym seeking an opportunity to address the board.

Residents expressed support for both the employee unions and the school board, but unanimously urged the two sides to come to agreement quickly.

Board President Joel Colliau outlined seven issues of disagreement between the two which caused talks to break down last week.

He cautioned the group of approximately 500 people that there would be no public negotiations, then accepted residents' comments.

Citizens focused primarily on two issues, the same two issues that are reported stumbling blocks to solving contract disputes: salary and academic freedom.

Comments opened with the presentation of petitions calling for the firing of Novi's 188 striking teachers submitted by Kathy Crawford, 48275 Eleven Mile. Crawford said most Michigan residents have been forced to adjust their lifestyles as dictated by the state's acute economic conditions. And residents are "greatly disappointed, if not somewhat appalled" by the strike, Crawford said.

"The unresolved issues of class size and academic freedom should be settled quickly as much as Novi class size is among the lowest in the tri-county area and the academic agenda should continue to be determined by the Novi residents' representatives; the Novi Board of Education, in conjunction with teacher representatives," she continued. "It appears to us that Novi teachers have considerable freedom and creative license to achieve academic goals set by the board."

Continued on 9-A

Mobile home park residents ask court to resolve disputes

By KATHY JENNINGS

Nearly 180 residents have filed suit against the owners of Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park, in hopes of resolving problems they believe exist within the park.

Residents have asked for a judgement of at least \$10,000 and a hearing before a jury in a suit listing their grievances against Unipro, Inc., Old Dutch Farms Mobile Home Park and Michigan Management Company, among others.

The tenants charge that water is no longer being treated in the park, causing an increase in the water's iron content which has discolored dishes and porcelains, as well as clothing.

"The water has a dark, brown color and a bad odor," the lawsuit states. "Also, (the residents') faucets, hot water tanks, washing machines, dishwashers, toilets and bathtubs have become discolored and rusted."

Snow and ice is not removed from streets during the winter, making some streets unusable, the tenants claim. Additionally, other street floods "whenever there is an appreciable amount of rainfall." The suit says park owners refuse to do anything to correct flooding conditions.

According to the suit, residents recently have been told they must pay \$50 to have electrical pedestals turned around, since they were installed improperly. Residents say Detroit Edison now insists the pedestals be installed

correctly. The residents also allege some electrical lines are not buried.

A proper emergency method for tenants to obtain help does not exist, the residents complain. They say that after 6 p.m. they must leave requests for service with an answering service. The problem is particularly acute on weekends, the residents say. In most cases, calls made Friday after 6 p.m. are not answered until the following Monday. If a water main breaks, there is no relief until the following Monday, the residents claim.

On weekends this unavailability makes it difficult for residents to gain access to vehicles parked in the storage area. The storage area is locked and no key is available on weekends, the residents say.

Residents also claim that park management assumes no liability for damage to vehicles parked in the storage area and requires all recreational vehicles to be parked there.

Streets and parking areas are in poor condition, but the park refuses to repair them, the residents claim as the suit continues.

There are many mobile homes located too close to the park's parking area, in violation of Mobile Home Commission rules. Residents have been unsuccessful in obtaining relief in this matter, though they have contacted the Mobile Home Division of the Department of Commerce, the suit states.

Continued on 8-A

Is Mickey a law breaker?

By KATHY LAVEY

Mickey Mouse may be breaking the law in Novi.

Mickey, Donald Duck, a number of other cartoon characters, and plaques of safety rules that grace the red and white striped walls of the Cone Zone ice cream stand at Ten Mile and Meadowbrook Road have been cited under Novi's recently implemented sign ordinance.

Their presence on that structure, says city ordinance officer Alan Amolsch, who issued the citation last spring, is clearly a violation of the ordinance. However, Cone Zone owner John D. Henrich isn't so sure, and he's taking the city to court September 16 to let Judge Martin Boyle determine the status of Mickey and friends.

Henrich installed the laminated plywood cartoon characters and safety plaques two seasons ago to decorate the exterior walls of the seven-year-old business.

"I don't think they're signs," said Henrich. "We have to see if the judge says they are or they aren't, but there isn't any doubt in my mind that they're not signs."

"That's his opinion," said Amolsch. "Ours (the city's) is that they are. Going to court is the only way to settle it."

According to Amolsch, the part of the sign ordinance that applies to Henrich's cartoons is in the very definition of a sign, which is defined in the ordinance as a "name, identification, description, display, device or illustration which is affixed to, or painted, or otherwise represented directly or indirectly upon a building, structure or parcel of land, and which directs attention to a service, product, activity, person, institution, organization or business."

Since the cartoon characters are "illustrations" that attract attention to a "business", the Cone Zone, Amolsch says it is clear that they are subject to the ordinance.

"The characters count," he said.

Henrich has already removed two illustrations of ice cream cones from the doors of the Cone Zone because, he says, he can see that they could be construed as advertising.

"I took those off," he said. "This is an

ice cream store and you could say (the cone illustrations) drew attention to the business."

Henrich also earlier this year removed a number of international flags that were strung banner-style on cables in front of the building because the city says those, too, are in violation of the new ordinance, which allows only one flagpole per business.

He is adamant, however, about the cartoon characters and safety plaques.

"People like those safety rules up there," he said. "Parents like to show them to the kids while they're waiting for ice cream."

Henrich, who is representing himself in the case, has refused to remove the cartoon characters from building until after the judge's decision, but promises he will abide by the judgment.

"Whatever he decides, I'll do," he said. "But I want to show the judge and let him decide."



News photo by STEVE FECHT

Cone Zone owner John Henrich is fighting to keep his signs

Appreciation weekend set

Appreciation for residents' and businesses' continued support of the City of Novi and Novi Community Schools will be demonstrated this weekend: Community Appreciation Weekend, September 10-12.

Superintendent Robert Piwko said he does not believe an ongoing strike by three school district employee groups will affect this weekend's festivities.

"Our feeling is this is a total expression of appreciation to businesses, as well as the residents. This is an outstanding community and it should be recognized for what it has done," said Piwko.

"The attitude in the community is outstanding and unique," he added. "People are willing to contribute their resources, time and talents. We want to show our appreciation for that."

Will there be a football game for residents to attend? "We'll have to wait and see," Piwko said.

The weekend is scheduled to begin with a parents' luncheon in Novi schools Friday. Parents are invited to visit their children's school and eat with them in the cafeteria if the strike is resolved.

All residents are invited to attend the first football game of the season Friday when the Novi Wildcats take on the Chelsea Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m.

The Novi High School band will be featured in the pregame festivities, which begin at 7 p.m.

School and city officials will be on hand prior to the game to greet residents and thank them for their support over the past year.

Community Education registration for fall classes will be conducted in the Novi High School Commons before the game and during halftime. Individuals who register at that time will be given a \$1 discount.

Residents also are invited to tour the Novi police station on Friday from 4-8 p.m.

The Novi Fire Department also will display its fleet of fire trucks for residents to inspect Friday and firefighters will be on hand to meet residents. Fire vehicles will be shown at Power Park on Ten Mile.

Continued on 11-A

Bushnell sets worship hours

The Bushnell Congregational Church begins a new season in Northville's historic Mill Race Village this Sunday with a special program of music.

The Chancel Choir will perform under the direction of Ray Ferguson, a professor of music at Wayne State University. In addition, Barbara Scanlon, a soprano who has been featured in numerous area musical productions, will perform along with Steve Labuta, a trumpeter in Wayne State University's symphony orchestra.

Dr. Robin Meyers, senior minister, will preach the 9 a.m. service and the Bushnell Sunday School, meeting next door in the Wash-Oak School, will launch its new season with a new curriculum.

The atmosphere is unique, the fellowship is warm and inviting, and the religious approach is free and intellectual in the Congregational tradition.

Molly Dailey noted that Bushnell Congregational is building a new church in the Novi-Northville area and invites everyone to attend worship services. "Every new face is cause for celebration," she said. Additional information about the church is available from Dailey at 477-1621.

Concert slated at Novi church

Music for flute, guitar and cello will be performed at the Faith Community Presbyterian Church in Novi on Sunday, September 19, at 3 p.m.

Faith Community is located at 4400 West Ten Mile between Novi and Taft roads. Admission is by donation. For more information call 349-5666 or 349-7788.

Flutist Janet Roehm and cellist Karen Wingert will be joined by guitarist Karen Wingert in a concert of music by Bach, Baroque and other composers.

Janet Roehm graduated from Wayne State University where she studied with Ervin Monro. Corey Trager, a member of the Classical Guitar Society, organized the Kithara guitar series. Trager and Roehm have performed as a duo at Branch with Bach, the University of Windsor and the Palmer Woods Chamber Music Series.

Karen Wingert is a graduate of the University of Michigan and has performed with the Toledo Symphony.

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Beginning October 1, 1982, an additional penalty of \$10.00 will be added to each 1980 and prior years delinquent tax that appears unpaid on the records of the county treasurer. This amount is added according to the provisions of Section 211.59 and 211.60 compiled laws of Michigan to cover the expense of sale at the next May tax sale.

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Publication: September 8, 1982

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Section B

GREEN SHEET

Sliger/Livingston East

Want Ads INSIDE

Wednesday, September 8, 1982

Antique shops will be featured during Milford's annual home tour

By ALICE DAVIES

Question: When is a home tour more than just another walk through another home?

Answer: When you can drive through the hills of Western Oakland County and find at Journey's end:

- A village that looks like a small-town movie set; shaded streets, porch swings, 18th century shop buildings marching along the one-and-only Main Street
- Ten exceptional tour sites dating from 1837
- A woodland quintet performing inside the walls of a picturesque stone-walled church
- A costumed quilter at fireside, working at her craft
- A variety of food and drink choices when your touring is done.

The 1982 Milford Historic Homes Tour set for the September 18-19 weekend will offer all this and a lot more. Local merchants like Skip Dowler, who runs Francore's Antiques, will keep tour hours.

"Someone might discover us," Dowler laughed. The shop, a stone basement area below a shoe repair, has a blue-painted door opening onto the Commerce Street level, even though the legal address is Main. "That's because we're on the corner, I guess," Dowler said.

Another antique shop, J&R Resale Antique, is just a few doors up the street, located in the first brick building built in the village. Within the same block are two unusual art galleries.

The waterfall dropping from the upper mill pond provides a dramatic setting

Novi slates exposition to honor businessmen

Novi officials will demonstrate their appreciation for the business community by hosting a "Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day" this Saturday at the Sheraton Oaks Hotel.

The exposition is co-sponsored by the Novi Chamber of Commerce and the Novi Economic Development Corporation (EDC).

"What we're trying to do," explained Donald Grevgood, president of Security Bank of Novi and chairman of the Novi EDC, is show our appreciation for the business people in our community by giving them a forum in which they can demonstrate their products and discuss their concerns with local officials.

Grevgood also noted that the Exposition Day will serve several additional purposes.

"The public is invited to attend the displays and exhibits during the afternoon in order to have a better idea of the types of products which are being manufactured in their home town," he said.

Further, the Exposition Day is designed to give local businessmen an opportunity to meet with each other.

"Hopefully," observed Grevgood, "we hope to stimulate conversation among the members of our business community which will be beneficial to all parties concerned."

The Business/Industrial Exposition Day is being sponsored in conjunction with Novi's "Community Appreciation Weekend" and has been set aside to recognize and honor business in Novi.

The morning has been reserved for the business community to be involved in informal discussions with community leaders, city officials and legislators. A business appreciation luncheon will be served at noon.

Space will be provided in the Sheraton Oaks' ballroom for 20 Novi businesses to display their products to fellow business associates.

Nancy Chambers, a CPA and an officer in the Novi EDC, reported that businesses which will be exhibiting their products include Kelly Services, G.F. Enterprises, Novi Manufacturing, Viste Engineering, Classic Products, Heath Electric, Foote Gravelly Tractor, Weiss Pollution, Star Pak Solar Systems, Allor Manufacturing, Darling Manufactured Homes and Marty Feldman Chevrolet.

Exposition Day opens at 10 a.m. for exhibits and informal discussions between members of the business community and city officials. The business appreciation luncheon will be served at noon; featured speaker will be John Gross from WXYZ-TV in Detroit.

The exhibit areas will be opened to the public at 1:30 p.m. A fashion show coordinated by Twelve Oaks Mall and Sheraton Oaks will be presented at 2 p.m. And the Exposition Day concludes at 4 p.m.

Anyone interested in additional information about the Novi Business/Industrial Exposition Day should contact Lydia Moses, secretary of the Novi Chamber of Commerce, at 349-5743.

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Skip Dowler of Francore's Antiques in Milford has a shop full of antiques for home tour visitors

The 10 tour sites range from a classic white Greek Revival in the 1837 Andrews-Hulewitz House to the 1850 turrets and ruby glass of the ornate Bissell-Craigie House. Sure to be a crowd-pleaser, the 1855 cut stone house built by Squire Washington Rowe in Highland Township will be open to the public for the first time on this tour.

An 1881 brick schoolhouse, now serving as a home; another 1850 Greek Revival built by a prominent early citizen; a graceful 1873 Italianate wooden house now adapted as a beauty shop — each of the 10 sites has its own charm and interest.

Begun by the Milford Historical Society in 1976, the annual home tours have attracted more interest and support each year. Last year's tour drew more than 1,300 visitors. Again this year, antique car owners from the Brighton chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America will be on hand for the tour.

On tour days, tickets will be available at all 10 sites; \$3 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students. Tour hours are Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

Home Tour programs provide a Food & Drink area directory, as well as area listings for dealers in antiques, arts, crafts and collectibles.

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Business Briefs

STARR ADVERTISING, Incorporated, of Northville, has been appointed new agency of record for American Lincoln, a division of the Scott & Tetter Company with headquarters in Bowling Green, Ohio.

American Lincoln manufactures and distributes a complete line of industrial floor maintenance equipment and supplies for use in industrial, parking, public works and other commercial applications.

COMMUNITY NATIONAL BANK has declared a substantial reduction in interest rates for 1982-83 automobiles in a move to further stimulate consumer spending and aid local auto sales.

Warren Elerman, chairman of the board and president of Community National, said earnings for the first six months of 1982 show a significant increase over last year's figures for the same period.

"While our market rates have traditionally maintained a competitive posture with other lending institutions," Elerman continued, "this aggressive rollback in auto rates reinforces the commitment to interject renewed confidence within our community."

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CARL JOHNSON poses in front of the refurbished entrance of his real estate office at 125 East Main in Northville. The Realtor is one of several local Northville businessmen who have remodeled their store or business fronts this summer following the dedication of Mainstreet '78, a city renovation project that beautified the downtown area in keeping with its Victorian origins.

GREGORY ALBRIGHT is the new owner of Green's Creative Home Center at 107 North Center Street in Northville. Albright purchased the business August 1 from Howard and Lois Green.

Albright, 31, has been in the paint and wallpaper business for the past 12 years. He was a representative for the Pratt & Lambert Paint Company for eight years and the O'Brien Paint Corporation for two years.

Green's Creative Home Center specializes in all types of interior/exterior paint, wallcoverings, window treatments and other interior decorating items.

Albright stressed that the store will continue to offer fine service and employees who are knowledgeable in home decorating. Green's is now offering in-home measurement and installation of window treatments and will soon offer in-home decorating service.

Store hours also have been expanded. Green's Creative Home Center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GUARDIAN INDUSTRIES Corporation (NYSE) of Novi has announced plans to expand its reflective glass program.

Guardian has signed a definitive agreement to purchase from Airco, Inc., its reflective production facility which is located adjacent to the Guardian's float glass manufacturing plant in Carleton, Michigan.

Guardian also has acquired the technology associated with the production process as part of the agreement.

Reflective glass is a specialty glass product with unique, energy-saving and aesthetic qualities. Its mirror-like finish reflects sunlight while allowing for visible light transmission, resulting in reduced energy consumption in building structures.

Guardian's reflective glass sales for the architectural applications have grown from less than \$3 million in 1978 to a projected \$30 million in 1982.

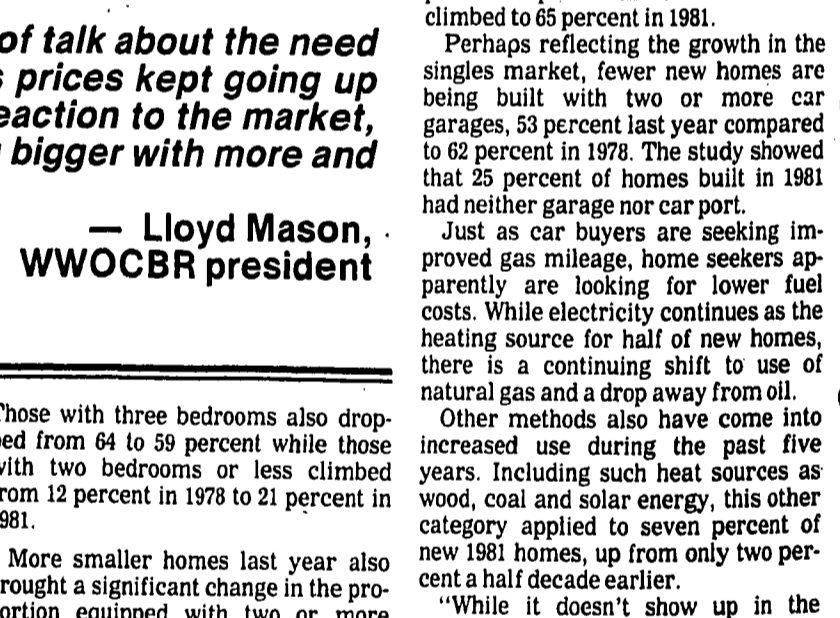
Commenting on the announcement, William Davidson, president and chief executive officer, said Guardian's plans to expand in the reflective glass area to solidify its leadership position in the burgeoning market.

"The purchase of the Airco facility is an important first step toward this objective," said Davidson. "We now will be supplying the architectural market with an exclusively Guardian line of reflective products which will immediately provide for improved service capabilities to our customers."

Looking further ahead, we are now in a much better position to develop improved coating products and enter new areas of coating technology.

Guardian Industries Corporation is a leading manufacturer and fabricator of flat glass products used in construction and, to a lesser extent, automotive applications. Other building products manufactured by the company include a broad line of fiberglass insulation products.

Guardian also services the amateur photography market through a nationwide network of 12 photo processing facilities.



THE COOKIE FACTORY at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi recently opened its doors to 3-4 year olds from the Northville Kinder-care facility who learn what it's like to operate a well, a "cookie factory."

Geri Cook, manager of the store, said The Cookie Factory regularly invites pre-school groups on a reservation basis to come in, visit the store and see how cookies are baked and decorated.

In the picture above, students watch a Cookie Factory employee decorate a large, sheet-cake cookie. Students also toured the Cookie Factory kitchen where they saw the special oven which turns out seven dozen cookies every 11 minutes.

Realtors cite need to down-size housing

Facing similar affordability problems, home builders are following the lead of car makers in downsizing their product and dropping costly add-on features.

This will mean an even broader range of choice for future homebuyers when these single-family units come on the resale market, according to the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"There was a great deal of talk about the need for 'no-frills' housing as prices kept going up during the '70s. But in reaction to the market, new homes kept getting bigger with more and more amenities."

Lloyd Mason, WWOCBR president

Now the affordability crunch is combining with changing life styles to reverse that trend. A lot of this may stem from the entrance of more single persons into the market and a desire for lesser needs for home maintenance.

The study found fewer new homes being built with four or more bedrooms, 20 percent compared to 1978.

Other methods also have come into increased use during the past five years. Including such heat sources as wood, coal and solar energy, this other category applied to seven percent of new 1981 homes, up from only two percent a half decade earlier.

"While it doesn't show up in the study, the design of much new housing also is changing," Mason said. "As a result, there is a trend away from formal living rooms toward family rooms where more activity is centered. Areas of little use, such as hallways, also are being eliminated to make the most of available space."

Truck Load Sale - 25% to 50% OFF. Plushes, Frosted Saxony's, Kitchen Carpet, Commercial & Berber Carpet, Indoor/Outdoor Carpet, Bathroom Carpet, Remnants & Throw Rugs. Choose from 1981 & 1982 new styles and colors. No old stock. Bonus for do-it-yourselfers. 25% off tile & wallpaper.

Twelve Oaks Mall schedules autumn fashion spectacular

Whatever Suits You... '82 fall fashion spectacular will be presented at Twelve Oaks Mall in Novi on Thursday and Friday, September 16-17, at 2 and 7 p.m. in center court.

The musical fashion extravaganza will feature the latest designs and styles from Alroyve, Alvin's, Anton's, August Max, Chandlers, Gantos, Hudson's, Lord & Taylor, President Tuxedo, Soble's, Florheim, The Limited and Winkelman's.

Focusing on reminiscence looks at the past combined with varied lengths, proportions and moods, fall fashions create a "total look" that is feminine and modern. It's a season of options designed specifically for today's lifestyle.

Fall fashions to premier will include suiting - a natural response to tailored or feminine moods and highlighted. Individualism is emphasized this fall in "whatever suits you," your lifestyle and workstyle. The fall fashion statement will be disclosed at "Whatever Suits You... '82" at Twelve Oaks Mall on Thursday and Friday, September 16-17, at 2 and 7 p.m. in center court.

One local call places a want ad in over 64,000 homes through the following newspapers: Brighton Argus, County Argus/Pinckney Post, County Argus/Hartland Herald, Fowlerville Review, Livingston County Press, Walled Lake News, Novi News, Northville Record, South Lyon Herald, Milford Times.

RATES 10 Words for \$4.25 23rd Per Word Over 10 Subtract 35¢ for repeat insertion of same ad Classified Display Contract Rates Available

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THE GREEN SHEET Classified advertising that reaches 64,000 homes every Wednesday, rain or shine. The paper to read if you have something to sell, need help, or have a garage sale.

This Size - \$54 Place your ad in The Green Sheet Every week The Green Sheet carries advertising messages to over 64,000 homeowners in Wayne, Oakland and Livingston Counties.

\$72. Is what it will cost you to place an ad just like this one in The Green Sheet on Wednesday. The paper that tells you where to go in your local area to find this week's bargains.

Shrubs 'n Stuff, Inc. Complete Landscape and Design Service Patios Decks Retaining Walls Planting Pruning Trimming

Sliger/Livingston Publications GREEN SHEET EAST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

absolutely FREE 001 Absolutely Free 010 Special Notices 011 Card of Thanks 015 Lost 021 Houses For Sale

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE Free introductory dance on Sept. 12. Class for beginners starts Sunday, September 19. Both 8 to 10 p.m.

ATTENTION!!! INVESTORS/BUILDERS HOME BUYERS WOODLAKE VILLAGE - BRIGHTON LIQUIDATION SALE

ALWAYS ON SUNDAY family fun at PAIZANO'S LIVE ENTERTAINMENT FAMILY STYLE DINNER Kiddie Rides-Video Games FREE TOKENS WITH FOOD PURCHASE

PAPA LUIGI'S FUN STATION ONLY NOW OPEN SUNDAYS FROM 12-9 p.m. THIS SUNDAYS SPECIALS \$3.50 Adults, \$2.50 Children 9 & Under

165 Help Wanted General
BABYSITTER my home only for...
OFFSET PRESS OPPORTUNITIES
AMWAY Distributors WANTED
455-9132
LADIES - fast growing company...
CJEWEL BOX
Michigan's leading fashion jeweler...
CORREY'S JEWEL BOX
12 OAKS MALL - NOVI

170 Situations Wanted
HOUSE cleaning, experienced...
HOUSE CLEANING team
HOUSE CLEANING team
HOUSE CLEANING team
HOUSE CLEANING team

175 Business & Professional Services
DIESEL REPAIR SERVICE
CERTIFIED LICENSED TRUCKS, TRACTORS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT
DAVID WENDEL
1817-4647

201 Motorcycles
HONDA 350. Excellent condition...
1979 Suzuki RM100, excellent condition...
210 Boats & Equipment
CATAMARAN 17 foot Nara...
1971 Traveller camper...
215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment

220 Auto Parts & Service
WANTED
JUNK OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS
TOP DOLLAR MILFORD SALVAGE
(313) 360-2425

225 Autos Wanted
JACK CAULEY CHEVROLET
ORCHARD LAKE RD.
Between 14 & 15 Mile Rds.
855-9700

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! All income potential...
PART-TIME OFFICE CLERK
in Farmington Hills, Monday thru Friday evening...
PART-TIME dental receptionist...
CARRIERS wanted to deliver The News...
DON'T WAIT UNTIL MONDAY!

167 Business Opportunities
ESTABLISHED bookstore...
PART-TIME dental receptionist...
PART-TIME dental receptionist...
PART-TIME dental receptionist...
PART-TIME dental receptionist...

201 Motorcycles
75 BMW R90/6, \$2,200...
210 Boats & Equipment
1978 16 foot Cobra Jet boat...
215 Campers, Trailers & Equipment
Chevyette parts, used...
CERTIFIED mechanic...
TRANSPORTATION

240 Automobiles
NEW '82 MUSTANG G.T.
SAVE UP TO \$1200 ON A NEW '82 ESCORT
NEW '82 F100 PICKUP
Attention Ford Employees:
Get your 'A' plan here...
McDonald Ford Farm
550 West Seven Mile Rd.
349-1400 Northville 427-6650

O'HARA DATSUN TRUCK CLOSEOUT!
Datsun '82 Final Clearance
All This Week!!
Save At Least \$1,026
Save Up To \$2,010 On Some Models
Open Monday & Thursday 'til 9 P.M.

LIVINGSTON COUNTY'S NUMBER ONE USED CAR DEALER
THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
1976 FORD CLUB WAGON WINDOW VAN
ONLY \$1995
1979 MGB SPECIAL EDITION MODEL
Stereo, mag wheels, excellent condition ONLY \$5695

Dick Morris
12 HOUR SELL-A-THON
Sept. 9th
All new cars & trucks will be on display with special "red tag" prices...
OUR GOAL IS TO SELL 25 UNITS IN JUST 12 HOURS
DOORS OPEN AT 9 A.M. 1ST COME 1ST SERVED
EVEN ADDITIONAL - ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS ON DEMOS & DRIVER ED. CARS
FREE REFRESHMENTS
FREE BALLOONS
FREE RAND McNALLY ATLAS TO 1ST 50 CUSTOMERS
FREE CAR WASH COUPONS
Compliments of Bay Point Autowash
GMAC FINANCING We Take Trades
Sneak Previews on 1983 Models
"Your Favorite Chevrolet Dealer"
2198 Haggerty Rd., Walled Lake
Between 15 Mile & Pontiac Trail
Open 'til 9 p.m. Mon. & Thurs. 624-4500

240 Automobiles
VALUE PACKED USED CAR SALE
'82 XLT CLUB WAGON
80 MUSTANG \$1399
'76 FORD PICKUP \$2399
'81 ZEPHYR 4 Dr. \$5299
'80 CROWN VICTORIA \$6699
'79 GRANADA \$2999
'81 MUSTANG \$4999
'77 LTD \$1999
'86 GALAXIE 500 \$1399
'81 ESCORT WGN \$4599
'79 LEBARON \$3999
McDonald Ford
550 W. 1 Mile at Northville Rd. 349-1400

1983 NEW YORKER 5TH AVENUES
In Stock for Immediate delivery
BILL TEASLEY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
9827 Grand River Brighton 229-6692

JACK DEMMER MOVE'EM OUT SALE
No Reasonable Offer Refused
11.9% Financing Available On Selected Models
YEAR-END CLEARANCE Big Savings For You!
'82 ESCORT \$5,495
'82 F-100 S \$6,395
ATTENTION ALL "A" PLANNERS Order Your 1983 Now!
JACK DEMMER FORD 721-2600
Michigan Ave. at Newburgh (Just S. of I-75)

240 Automobiles
ALL NEW 1982 CARS AND TRUCKS \$1,000 OVER INVOICE
BILL TEASLEY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
9827 Grand River Brighton 229-6692

Lou LaRiche CHEVROLET
40875 Plymouth Rd. Plymouth
(1 1/2 miles West of I-275) across from Burroughs
453-4600
OPEN MON. & THURS. TIL 9 P.M.

MARTY FELDMAN Chevrolet
GM INCENTIVES INCREASED!
Until 9-22-82 only
SAVE AN ADDITIONAL
'600 On Chevettes \$500 On Citations
'900 On Cavalier \$700 On Celebrity's
NOW LOOK AT THESE PRICES!
New '82 Cavalier \$5795
New '82 Celebrity \$6995
New '82 Citation \$6495
New '82 Chevette \$4895
42355 GRAND RIVER
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Poet's Corner
Landromat Birth
Tennis shoes evolve, in somebody's clothes dryer—like the womb, an unborn athlete kicks hell out of... boom...boom...

Margaret O'Brien
Simple Sweep
The birds fell from the roof in a mighty swoop. Then righted to swirl and soar.

Transcendent
Oh! the magic of twilight
Lovely shades of blue and gray
Pearly pink edged clouds of silver
Adorn the scene where seagulls play
A day is ending slowly
The sun glides gently out of sight
Soft and damp the wind is still now
As darkness claims the night
In their eastern sky a bright streak
Continues into glorious day

Agnes Caldwell
The End
Ominous dark mountains roll above,
engulfing the life giving strength of the sun.
Billowing and churning over the sky,
and now, his friend, the wind has begun.
Lashing and tearing over the landscape,
bending and spilling the majestic trees.
Torrents of water beat the dry earth,
moving boulders with savage ease.

Mike Hager
The crumbling ruins of yesterday,
foreshadow the endeavors of man eternal.
The past, as the present, with the future near,
are always subject to constant referral.
Too often, men prefer hindsight to foresight,
and, as is recorded, history again repeats.
Carthage and Rome, once of might,
have long ago fallen, aye, history cheats.

Charles E. Hutton
A Poet's Muse
Thoughts that slip through the mind
Like ships that pass in the night
Faded with the whispering wind
And are gone in the wakening light.

Barrett Strong
Dancing in Darkness
Dancing in Darkness
I look in your eye
thinking of leaving
and wanting to fly.

Barrett Strong
Dancing in Darkness
I look in your eye
thinking of leaving
and wanting to fly.

Barrett Strong
Dancing in Darkness
I look in your eye
thinking of leaving
and wanting to fly.

Sports
NOVI-WALLED LAKE NEWS
Wednesday, September 8, 1982

Local gridder's kick off 1982 season Friday

Labor Day has come and passed... students (except in Novi) have returned to classrooms... the leaves are just beginning to change color... and fall is in the air.
Novi's Wildcats are coming off a stellar 1981 season in which they won the Kensington Valley Conference (KYC) championship with a 6-1 record... and made a serious bid for the MHSAA post-season playoffs.

Outlook's bright for Warrior five



After losing two key players—Bridger Arenas and Joyce VanVeloz—from the 1981 team which posted a less than lustrous 4-17 record, you shouldn't expect much from the 1982 edition of the Walled Lake Western basketball team, right?
The fact of the matter is that the Warriors just might be on the verge of an outstanding season.
We're awfully young," observes Coach Roy Artley, noting that the team is comprised of two seniors, two juniors and five sophomores.
"But we've got a lot of talent this year and we could have an outstanding season. It's a little too early to make any predictions because we have to see how our young players adapt to varsity play, but as far as I'm concerned we just might have one of the top 10 teams in the county."

FALL TUNE-UP TIME
Lube, Oil Change and Oil Filter \$12.95 - \$1.50
\$11.45 Your Cost
Radiator Tune-Up \$24.95
Tires and Batteries 10% OFF
Mark's Automotive Care Center
41425 W. 10 Mile Rd. at Meadowbrook Novi, MI 48060 348-7484

General Meeting and Elections
Walled Lake Little League and Babe Ruth League
Thursday Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m.
Richardson Community Center
Oakley Park Road (Across from W. L. Central H. S.)
More Info? 624-0632

BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIAL
Now thru Sept. 11, we are offering for all students A Shampoo and Precision Haircut For \$7.00
Alan James Salon
26115 Novi Road • Novi, MI. 48050

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ON SUNDAYS
AND HOLIDAYS

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A fresh new taste experience
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It not only tastes fresher while you smoke.
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Plymouth Fall Festival

Supplement to the Plymouth, Canton and Livonia Observers, the Northville Record and Novi-Walled Lake News



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'The Gathering' is Festival focus



JOHN STANO/special photographer

"The Gathering" is the name given the pavilion which will be the focus of the 1982 Plymouth Fall Festival.

The service clubs and organizations serving dinner during the Fall Festival never have to worry about being rained out again.

The newly-completed "Plymouth Gathering," a pavilion built over the parking lot between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple on Penniman Avenue, was financed with private donations from Plymouth Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis, Jaycees, the Fall Festival Board, Plymouth Community Chamber of Commerce, and a Masonic Lodge, according to Plymouth City Manager Henry Graper. The service clubs will cook their meals under the pavilion during the fall festival, Graper said. Some of the organizations will serve food under it also.

"We thought if we could get the barbeque pits covered this wouldn't happen," Graper said of the rainout. "The farmer's market was also rained out a few times last year and we thought it would be nice to get a pavilion to cover it."

Graper talked to the various clubs in an attempt to get donations for the structure starting last winter.

The clubs responded well and provided the city with the \$82,000 needed to complete the pavilion.

The final cost was under the original estimate, the city manager said. One original estimate was \$107,000.

"At first we were going to use concrete pillars and a different mode of construction," the manager said.

The structure's pillars are wooden with a brick cover.

The pavilion was built in about 60 days and right on time, according to Graper.

The idea of building a pavilion first came up when part of the final day of last year's festival was rained out.

Credit

(The 1982 Plymouth Fall Festival guide was put together by advertising coordinator Peggy Knoespel and editorial coordinator Emory Daniels.)

Assisting in the planning and directing of the section were Rex Hat, Rose Stemmermann, Rick Ficorelli and Dennis O'Connor. Photography was handled by Gary Caskey with some assistance from Craig Gaffield and John Stano. Writers included Elinor Graham, W.W. Edgar, Anne Sullivan and Scott Adler with assistance from Bridget Moran and Jennifer Turner.

Supporting the guide by providing information on a timely basis were the Fall Festival Board, Cathy and Mary Kostreba. Our thanks to all who helped.)



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Community Band to perform

The Plymouth Community Band will be among the groups providing entertainment Sunday afternoon of Fall Festival. Mike Gross is shown here directing the chorus during the 1981 Fall Festival. In addition, the Community Chorus will be selling tacos, soft drinks, and tapes of the chorus performing.

The "SPOTLIGHT" is on Creative Landscaping



LOOKING FOR A FEELING in your landscape? Let our design experts create a "focal point" of interest for you in a special setting. We offer FREE DESIGN service for our customers by our professional staff.

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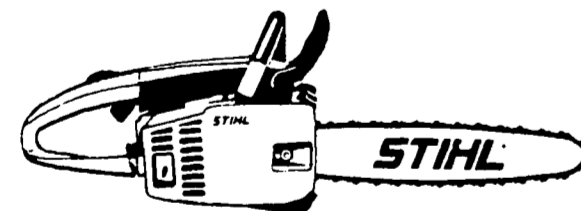
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011-AV16" BAR & CHAIN 2.5 cu. in. DISPLACEMENT

ALL STIHL SAWS ON SALE

SALE ENDS SEPT. 12th

*Registrants must receive a demonstration & be 21 yrs. or older. Limit one entry per family. Saxton's employees and their families excluded. Stihl 009-14" Saw to be given Sat., Sept. 11th.

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MON.-THURS. 9-6; FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-5



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Two Canton Township fire department squads prepare for stiff waterball-fighting competition during last year's festival. This fall features the third annual waterball fight — one of the newer and more popular events of the weekend.

Waterball contest will be Saturday

The city of Plymouth Fire Department will sponsor its third annual waterball contest and muster on Saturday. The muster will include an apparatus pumping contest, hose cart race, and bucket brigade.

The schedule on Sept. 11 will be: 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., apparatus pumping contest, hose cart race and bucket brigade; noon to 12:30 p.m., apparatus parade; 12:30 to 4 p.m., apparatus display; and from 1-4 p.m. the waterball contest.

The waterball contest and muster will take place on Penniman Avenue just west of S. Main in front of the post office. The apparatus that will participate in the parade will form in the Plymouth Cultural Center parking lot at 525 Farmer. All entries must be in formation by noon to participate.

The apparatus will proceed along a designated route and then to the display area. Participants planning to bring apparatus, and who wish to partake in the morning events should bring their apparatus to the waterball area.

FOR THE WATERBALL Contest, the following rules will apply in addition to the standard waterball rules:

- Only one waterball team of five men per department.
- Liability release form must be submitted with registration form prior to day of event.
- Registration fee of \$5 for each men's waterball team must accompany each registration form.
- A maximum of five women's teams

of six members per team will be accepted. No registration fee required. Any women's team who wishes to participate is required to attend at least one waterball practice with the city of Plymouth Fire Department.

- Any team which shows up after 12:30 p.m. shall be disqualified.
- Trophies will be awarded as follows: men's waterball, first, second and third places; women's waterball, first and second place; hose cart race, first and second; bucket brigade, first and second; engine pumping, first and second.
- All registration forms, liability releases and fees shall be received by city fire department before Aug. 14.

Welcome sight

The American Red Cross is a welcome sight at the Plymouth Fall Festival.

The Red Cross will be the Festival's first aid station offering emergency care for bee stings and scraped knees along with free blood pressure checks.

The Red Cross programs offer first aid and water safety classes, disaster and emergency assistance. The community also is familiar with the Red Cross blood donor program, volunteer nurses and youths for community service, and counseling to servicemen and their families.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Pony rides and children rides are available during Plymouth Fall Festival, thanks to the Old Village Merchants Association. Enjoying a pony ride last year is Kelly Kosikowski, 2, of Canton, who is steadied by mother Cathy. Leading the horse is Stephanie Ashley of Plymouth.

Almost everyone gets into the act

Besides the major service clubs serving up dinners each day of the Plymouth Fall Festival, a large number of community organizations are involved in the festival in a variety of ways.

Following is a summary of the involvement of the clubs and organizations of the Plymouth Community in the 1982 Fall Festival. Keep an eye out for them on Sept. 9-12.

PLYMOUTH POA

The Plymouth Police Officers Association (POA) will be providing free safety information during the festival as part of its community relations activities. During the year, the union contributes to the Plymouth Community Chorus, Plymouth Fire and Drum Corps and to high school athletics.

FIFE & DRUM CORPS

Plymouth Fife and Drum Corps will be selling tortilla chips with hot cheese dip and pop to festival-goers. Buttons and bumper stickers also will be sold. The money raised during the festival will go to buy uniforms, musical equipment, and travelling expenses.

FIGURE SKATING

The Plymouth Figure Skating Club will be selling hot pretzels, coffee and cold drinks during the Fall Festival. The young athletes raise money so club members can compete in state and regional figure skating competitions.

CLASS OF '84

The Centennial Educational Park (CEP) Student Council and Class of '84 will be selling apples and school buttons at the festival. The Student Council brings the student body closer together in school and in the community.

FAMILY SERVICES

For the first time this year, Plymouth Family Services joins the Fall Festival and will be selling the popular Lebanese dish Kafta. For \$1, festival-goers will be treated to a barbecue Lebanese meat sandwich, seasoned and cooked on a skewer tucked inside of a tender slice of pita bread.

Please turn to Page 14A

Visit historic Old Village PLYMOUTH, MICHIGAN

Take Your Time to Explore our Village • Enjoy Yourself and Discover a Whole New World of Shopping...Open Year Round with 50 Shops of Distinction.

- ACCENT BIN (Decorator Accessories, Gifts, Cards) 455-9510
- ANTIQUE SHOPS OF LIBERTY STREET. 459-9850...455-7155...453-0440...455-9212
- BEGINNINGS (A Bridal Shop) 459-8281
- BIG J'S TV (Service and Parts) 453-6480
- BILL'S MARKET 453-5040
- BRIAN'S SWEET SHOP 459-2410
- COUNTRY CRAFTS & CALICOS 459-8720
- COUNTRY CUPBOARD (Gifts and Handcrafted Items) 459-8690
- CRAFT CELLAR (Supplies and Classes) 459-8930
- GAIL'S DOGHOUSE (Dog Grooming, Birds and Pet Supplies) 453-8941
- HEIDE'S-BILL RUEHR FLORIST 453-5240
- HOUSE OF USEFUL UNIQUES (All Handmade) 459-6787
- INTERNATIONAL AVENUE OF INTERIORS, INC. ("Other Avenues"-Home Accessories) 459-0421
- KATHY'S KRAFT KORNER (All Silk Wedding & Shower Gifts) 459-8890
- LURA'S PATCHWORK 453-1750
- LORRAINE'S DOLLS (Hospital and Toys) 459-3410
- NEW GAL IN TOWN (Fashion Apparel) 459-5575
- OK VILLAGE STORE (Almost New Sporting Goods) 455-9040
- OLD VILLAGE HAIR STATION 453-8020
- POTTER'S WHEEL (Gallery of Pottery and Handcrafted Items) 459-9890
- ROBERT PUCKETT HEATING COMPANY (Heating and Cooling) 453-0400
- RAINBOW CONNECTION (Children's Resale Shop) 455-7472
- STATION #885 (Food and Drinks) 459-8820
- VAN DAM'S (Lingerie) 459-7070
- VILLAGE PAPERBACK EXCHANGE (49¢ With Trade) 459-8550
- VILLAGE WIG SHOP 459-5210
- WICKER WAREHOUSE (Unique Baskets and Home Decor) 459-2990

YESTERDAY AND TODAY (Antiques and Collectibles) 455-2570

CHUCK E. CHEESE WILL BE AT THE OLD VILLAGE RIDES AT THE FALL FESTIVAL SAT. 2-5 SUN. 12-4

Coming Annual Events
Apple Festival - October 10
Christmas Walk - November 28

historic Old Village

To Help You Find Your Way
Take Main Street East to Hill or
Starbuckee Head North and You
Are Now in the Old Village
Plymouth, Michigan

Antique mart opens Friday

The Plymouth Symphony League's 20th annual antique mart will open its doors at noon Friday, Sept. 9, in the Plymouth Cultural Center, Farmer Street at Theodore. Hours for the three-day show are noon to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

The 23 dealers in the mart have been selected for the variety of their antiques. Veteran visitors to the show will find old favorites and several dealers

in the show for the first time.

Those looking for the perfect accessory for their home or the perfect gift will be able to browse through a large assortment heirloom quality items. The collector of primitives will find everything from furniture to small kitchen items.

There will be quilt tops, golden oak era furniture, all types of chairs, wash stands and cupboards, baskets, mini-

tures, glass, dolls, trunks and clocks.

New this year will be a dealer specializing in French quimper ware and country accessories. Another will show her collection of paperweights, and another a priceless collection of antique jewelry.

Admission to the mart is \$1.50. Profits from the show go to support the Plymouth Symphony Orchestra and the Fall Festival.



June Weidel looks closely at glass-works at Mary Morison's exhibit last year.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

A 2-day art display

The 11th annual Festival Artists and Craftsmen Show will open at noon Saturday, Sept. 11, in Central Middle School, Main Street at Church.

The event is arranged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council with a committee working year-round to select the finest artists in the state.

Participants must submit examples of their work to a panel of judges to gain acceptance in the show. The result is 80 top craftsmen and artists offering their works for sale.

Visitors flock to the show to do their Christmas shopping or to find the perfect painting or accessory for their own homes. Collectors have a heyday among the

stained glass, baskets, wood carvings, pottery, stuffed toys, and hand-crafted pewter and brass.

Hours will be from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. on Sunday. There is a \$1 admission fee for adults, 50 cents for senior citizens and students. Children under 16 are admitted free when accompanied by adult.

Skills of settlers shown at museum

History comes to life at the Plymouth Historical Museum during the town's fall festival. Twenty-five artisans and craftsmen demonstrate the skills of the early settlers in a pioneer-days setting.

The Plymouth Fall Festival regenerates a spirit of early American cooperation in the community. The museum, with artifacts dating from Indian days, lends an authentic

background for the wood carvers, rug hookers, quilters and tinsmiths. Museum visitors will see Bruce Richard making Shaker-type boxes, Don and Mian Sober doing caning and wood graining, and Betty Tarpinian doing candlewicking.

The museum will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11 and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12. The museum is on Main Street.



Cathy McClung displayed wildlife art during the Arts and Crafts Show put on last year by the PCAC.

Students sell their own art

Plymouth and Canton students of all ages will be selling artwork during the 1982 Plymouth Fall Festival.

Please turn to Page 13

SAVE BIG BUCKS
at Metro Detroit's Fastest Growing Buick Dealer!

NOW TAKING ORDERS ON '83 BUICKS
CLEARANCE PRICES ON REMAINING '82s
175 cars to choose from
MANY PRICED HUNDREDS BELOW INVOICE!

BEST SHOT! Dick Scott BUICK
200 W. ANN ARBOR RD.
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3 PUT PRO SHOP

GOLF CLOTHING SALE

Ladies Skirts	Reg. \$29.00-\$44.00	\$18 ⁹⁵
Tops	Reg. \$14.00-\$24.00	9 ⁹⁵
Shorts	Reg. \$29.00	12 ⁹⁵
Slacks	Reg. \$37.00	18 ⁵⁰

Tracer "Optic Yellow" PGA \$13⁹⁵ per dozen

Mens Slacks	Reg. \$42-\$49	\$24 ⁹⁵
Shirts STRIPE		\$12 ⁹⁵
by Arrow SOLID		\$11 ⁹⁵

Mens GOLF SHOES DEXTER	Leather Reg. \$57.00	\$39 ⁹⁵
Ladies GOLF SHOES	Waterproof Reg. \$22.00	\$28 ⁹⁵
	Leather Reg. \$32.00	\$34 ⁹⁵

Carry Bags Light Weight Nylon \$21⁹⁵

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Theatre Guild opens fest feast

In its new role of ushering in the dining portion of the Plymouth Fall Festival, the Plymouth Theatre Guild plans a real treat for the diners.

The drama group will serve ham, German potato salad and all the trimmings — at \$3.50 each — for the Thursday meal.

The guild moved into the scene when the Colonial Kiwanis Club withdrew because of the high cost of roast beef.

The ham will be prepared, along with other portions of the meal, under the roof of the new pavillion. Tables will be set up in Kellogg Park and under the pavillion.

The dinner is the second major change in the opening festivities in recent years. The Business and Professional Women (BPW) club of Plymouth had served the Thursday night German Night meal of kielbasa and sauerkraut.

When the BPW found it difficult to maintain its German Night opening, the Thursday meal was taken over by the Colonial Kiwanis Club, which started with Italian Night and featured spaghetti.

Now with the withdrawal of the Colonial Kiwanis, the Theatre Guild takes over. It will begin serving the ham dinner beginning at noon Thursday.



Her eyes definitely are bigger than her stomach, but Debbie Swatosh, 2, of Livonia, enjoys every bite of her Plymouth Fall Festival dinner.

GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Lions seek record for fish fry sales

The Rotarians are not alone in attempting to set a world record by serving 15,000 chicken dinners in six hours.

The Lions Club of Plymouth is looking forward to establishing a high mark by selling 2,000 fish dinners within two hours at the annual Fall Festival fish fry on Friday.

In recent years, the Lions have averaged more than 3,000 dinners from noon to 8 p.m.

"The big rush always has come between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.," said Bill Fellig. "This year we hope to accommodate 2,000 in these two hours, and that should be some sort of a record."

AS USUAL, the fish fry always is a feature of Friday of festival week. With the new pavillion and a change in appearance of the entire festivities, the Lions hope to sell more dinners during the peak hours.

As in other years, ocean perch will be served. It is breaded and is prepared in deep-fry pans with the highest grade of peanut oil.

The preparation of the meal will be done in the new pavillion starting at noon. Prices are \$4 for a dinner, with senior citizens paying \$3.

When the Lions made their debut in the Fall Festival, they served ice cream, a la the old-fashioned ice cream socials.

Switch for JCs economical

The Jaycee Fall Festival Dinner rib dinner has become a victim of these tough economic times. Instead of ribs, the annual Saturday-night feast will be a dinner sausage on a bun, corn on the cob, coleslaw, chips, dessert and beverage.

"The ribs alone were almost double last year's price," said Paul Foster, chairman of the Jaycee Dinner Committee. "The price would have been \$6 per dinner, and that would cost the average family of four \$24."

"We've noticed steadily decreasing sales and profit over the last four years," said Tim Sullivan, Plymouth Jaycee president, and member of the Jaycee Fall Festival Dinner Committee. "We would have to pass the cost onto the consumer, and in this region's economic state we couldn't justify selling a dinner at more than \$5 per person."

The Jaycees plan to sell 2,500 dinners this year. Dinners will be sold from the Plymouth Gathering (between the Penn Theatre and Masonic Temple), and diners will be able to chow down in Kellogg Park.

The sausages are from Spartan Distribution Center in Plymouth. Cost for the dinner is \$3 in advance and for senior citizens, and \$3.50 the day of the event.

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Leukemia Foundation and to community-service programs.

Dinner tickets can be purchased in advance from Plymouth Glass, 1382 S. Main.

Enjoy the Plymouth Landing During the Fall Festival

340

Food & Spirits

Plymouth Landing

Extensive Luncheon and Dinner Menus
Featuring • Fresh Seafood • Specialty Veal Dishes • Steaks and Prime Rib

Reservations for Lunch and Dinner (except Friday and Saturday). Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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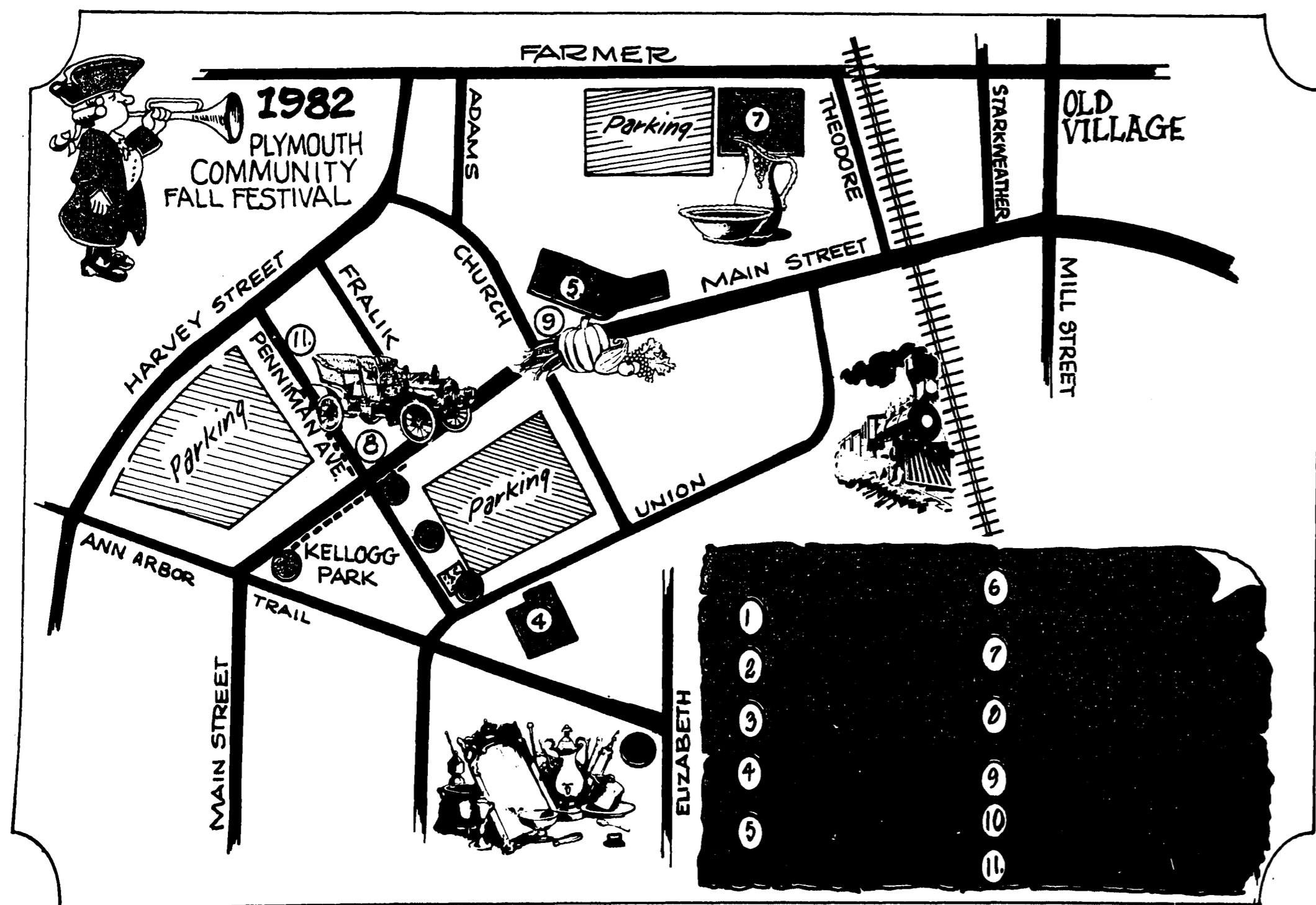
Thursday, Sept. 9 Friday, Sept. 10

NAME	EVENT	TIME
††Plymouth Theatre Guild	Ham, potato salad (\$3.50)	4-9 p.m.
Oddfellow Hall	Flea market at 344 Elizabeth	Noon-9
Plymouth Grange	stacked ham, sloppy joes	11:30-2
		5-7:30
†Fall Festival Board	Formal opening	7 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-9
Plymouth Historical Society	Soap making at PHS	4-9 p.m.
Old Village Association	Children's rides	All day

NAME	EVENT	TIME
*Plymouth Lions Club	Fish dinner (\$4)	3-9 p.m.
**Plymouth Symphony League	Antique mart (\$1.50)	Noon-9
Oddfellow Hall	Flea market at 344 Elizabeth	Noon-9
Plymouth Grange	Stacked ham and sloppy joes	11-7:30
Square Dancers	Bandshell	8:15 p.m.
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-9
Plymouth Historical Society	Soap making at PHS	All day
Old Village Association	Children's rides	All day

NAME	EVENT	TIME
<i>These booths are on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.</i>		
American Red Cross	Free blood pressure tests	All day
Canton High Class of '84	Cider and donuts	All day
CEP Executive Forum	Ice cream cones	All day
First Baptist Church	Wholesome books	All day
National Honor Society	Italian ices	All day
Nativity of the Virgin Mary	Shish-ka-bob, sweets	All day
Canton High Class of '83	Hot dogs and rootbeer	All day
Plymouth Chamber of Commerce	T-shirts, fruit cup	All day
Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club	Yaki-tori and pop	All day
Plymouth Community Chorus	Tacos, concert tapes	All day
Plymouth YMCA	Italian sausage subs	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information booth	All day
Plymouth Family Service	Lebanese meat sandwich	All day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Tortilla chips, buttons	All day
Plymouth Figure Skating Club	Hot pretzels, beverages	All day
Plymouth Moose	Slush cones	All day
Plymouth Optimist	Helium balloons, air toys	All day
Plymouth Police Officers Assoc.	Information	All day
Polish National Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa, kraut, peroge	All day
Salem Rockettes	Dunk tank	All day
Salem Class of '83	Pizza, pop	All day
Salem Student Council '84	Caramel apples, buttons	All day
Church of Latter-day Saints	Baked goods	All day

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Service Cuts Are Forced

Declining state-collected gas and weight taxes forced the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners to bite the bullet in 1982. The Board had to cut staff, freeze salaries and wages, and reduce maintenance and construction services in 1982.

Sixty-five staff positions were eliminated, including 29 in Maintenance and 14 in Engineering. Wages and salaries were frozen at 1981 levels.

Grading of local gravel roads was cut back from 12 times annually to 10 times, and cleaning of ditches on local roads was reduced 25 percent.

The construction program is reduced for the third consecutive year and is 21.8 percent less than in 1981.

Cuts in administration included a department head position (Permits and Special Uses), four other positions and 70.5 percent of the contingency reserves.

Capital expenditures were cut 51.8 percent from the reduced level of 1981.

The Road Commission is at about 80 percent of its 1981 strength, due to the combined effect of total revenues being down 10.1 percent and inflation's impact on costs.

The 1981 strength was down from 1980; and 1980 was down from 1979 - also due to revenue shortfalls. However, in 1980 and 1981 it was possible to avoid maintenance and traffic-safety service cuts and staff reductions by cancelling construction projects, equipment renewal purchases and other economies.

The 1982 program still keeps most maintenance programs at near current levels. Snow and ice control, pothole patching and shoulder repairs are scheduled for the same level of attention as previously, although response times may be slower.

With the staff cuts, salary freezes and service reductions, the Road Commission's expenditures are balanced to the \$31.6 million of anticipated total revenue.

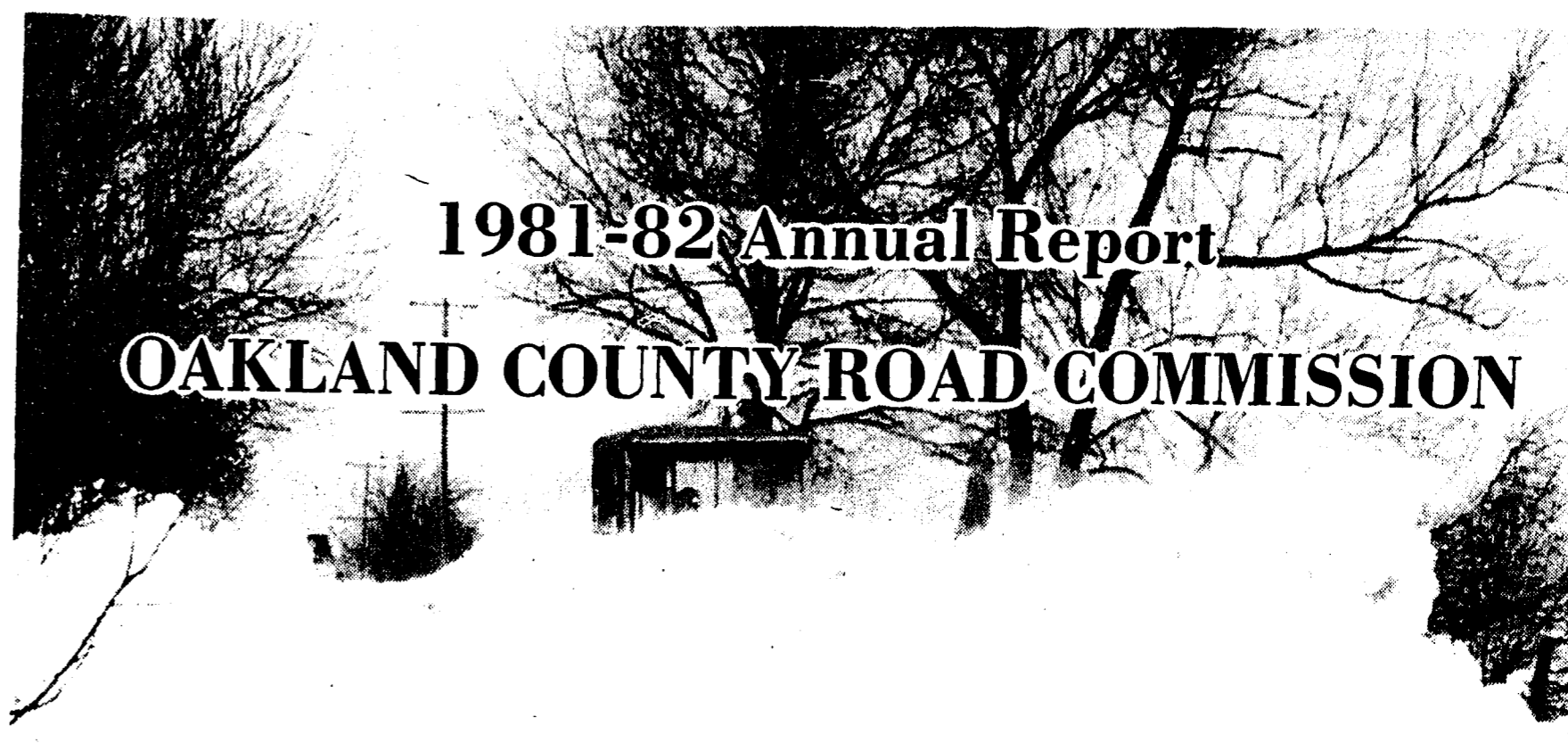
Here's the revenue picture: State-collected gas and weight taxes: \$18 million. Federal aid: \$3,761,000.

Revenues from local governments (county, townships, cities): \$3,701,000. From M-DOT for work on state trunk lines: \$4,210,000.

Fees and other revenues, including interest, dust control charges, permits and sale of land: \$1,958,000.

The Road Commission does not levy a countywide property tax; nor does anyone levy a property tax countywide for roads.

More federal aid is available, but the Road Commission's share of state-collected gas and weight taxes are not sufficient to provide the required matching funds.



1981-82 Annual Report

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

Richard V. Vogt, Chairman
John R. Gnau, Jr., Vice Chairman
Fred D. Houghten, Commissioner

John L. Grubba, Managing Director

September 1982

Safe Roads Still Top Goal

More Cuts Forecasted In '83

Oakland County Road Commission services will likely be cut more in 1983, further in 1984 and deeper again in 1985.

Declining taxes paid by road users and inflation-caused cost increases are anticipated throughout the three-year period 1983-85.

That projection is the basis of a Three-Year Financial Plan prepared by management and accepted by the Board of Road Commissioners in April of this year. The plan will be used as a guide in preparing annual budgets, which for 1983 will be done later this year.

To cope, the plan recommends to cut wages and salaries top-to-bottom, pare staff and construction again, and reduce fringe benefits over the next three years.

The 1983-85 plan attempts to adhere to the Board's goal to provide a safe county road system and facilities in an equitable manner within the tight constraints that exist," said Managing Director John L. Grubba.

He said the plan seeks to preserve the current level of maintenance and traffic-safety at least through 1984. After 1984, even those areas may suffer staff cuts, he said.

The plan in April forecasted need for employee compensation cut-backs to begin January 1, 1983.

By mid-1982 it appeared that pay and fringe benefit cuts could be delayed until July of 1983.

Thus, the plan when 1983 budget preparations began in August called for:

- Continuation of wage and salary freeze at 1981 levels through June 1983 and then wage, salary and fringe benefit cuts for Managing Director on down beginning July 1, 1983.

- Construction program cuts of \$1.3 million in 1983, another \$31,000 in 1984, and an additional \$574,000 in 1985.

- Twenty-three staff position cuts in 1983: including 19 in the Engineering Department and one in the Department of Transportation Planning and Environmental Concerns (TP&EC), directly reflecting the reduced work program in construction; and one each in the Managing Director's Office, the Secretary-Clerk's Office and the Department of Citizen Services.

- Six staff position cuts in 1984: including four in Engineering and two in purchasing.

- Twenty-two staff position cuts in 1985: including 15 in the Maintenance Department; five in the Traffic-Safety Department: one in TP&EC and one in the Finance Department.

partment.

- \$271,000 annually from fringe benefits. The plan suggests eliminating life insurance, dental and optical benefits entirely. But these and other options and specifics are subject to union negotiations.

- Even such cuts wouldn't be enough except that the Road Commission's costs for debt service will be down by \$586,187 in 1983 and continue declining through 1985, said Grubba.

Further economies are also called for in the plan:

- Elimination of the Departments of Personnel, Purchasing and Citizen Services in 1984 and providing these functions under a single Department of Administrative Services.

- To achieve greater job skill and versatility by expanding training programs for employees.

And, the plan makes three recommendations to reduce "matching program" costs.

- No longer absorb the cost increases of maintenance work performed by townships and cities on county roads; instead to freeze Road Commission contributions to such work at 1982 levels.

- No longer make contributions to the cost of special assessment dis-

Continued on page 3

Public Service Supplement To:

Daily Tribune, Oakland Press, Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric, Clarkson News, Farmington Observer, Farmington Sun-Forum, Lake Orion Review, Madison Heights Reporter, Millford Times, Northville Record, Northwest Oakland County Herald-Advertiser, Novi-Walled Lake News, Novi Sun-Forum, Orionville-Independence Reminder, Oxford Leader, Rochester Clarion, Rochester Eccentric, South Lyon Herald, Southfield Eccentric, Southfield Sun-Forum, Spinal Column, Troy-Clawson Reporter, Troy Eccentric, Waterford Times, and West Bloomfield Eccentric, September 8, 9, 10 or 11, 1982.

Published By The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners

THE BOARD OF OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS



RICHARD V. VOGT
Chairman



JOHN R. GNAUL, JR.
Vice Chairman



FRED D. HOUGHTEN
Commissioner

Chairman's Message:

State Of The Roads Is: 'Disintegrating'

The roads in Oakland County are disintegrating. Cracking, crumbling, potholing pavements and rutting gravel roads plague motorists more than ever before. People trying to make their cars last "just a little longer" are paying the price at the repair shops. Most car owners wonder why. After all, they've paid taxes over the years to build and improve the roads. Why can't they be maintained? Is all the tax money that has been put into roads going to go down the cracks?

We on the Oakland County Road Commission can answer the first question. The second question can be answered only by the State Legislature and the Governor.

The cost to keep up with maintenance needs has increased annually. Meanwhile, road-support taxes have declined. Since 1979, it simply hasn't been possible to do as much to maintain and renovate roads as was done prior. Prospects are that even less will be possible next year and less the year after, and much less three years from now.

OCRC Capabilities Reduced

In our front page article we note how our capabilities have already been reduced to about two-thirds and how we may be forced to an even weaker position. Throughout this annual report are the details of how it affects the programs we provide for roads. Also in these pages we tell about help we are getting, from the county and from local units of government.

Unfortunately, not enough funding is possible from these sources. They are hard pressed to meet their many obligations as it is. Only in four of the 23 townships have the people voted local millages for roads. State law prevents the county from using its general property tax for roads; the county can only contribute surplus funds. A countywide property tax designated for roads is not possible in Oakland County, because of restrictions imposed by the State Constitution.

The primary responsibility to tax for roads rests with the state. Indeed, for several decades, the state has been the primary source of funding for county roads. Today, only the state can solve the road funding problem. That's where we all must look for the changes that are necessary if road

Managing Director Comments:



JOHN L. GRUBBA
Managing Director

For years, we at the Oakland County Road Commission have addressed the need to catch up with demands placed on the road system by development.

We have also sought to assure environmental protection and to improve safety.

Funding has always been a problem, but never before have revenues actually declined in times of increased need.

Now, as our Financial Planning Group put it so succinctly, "Survival and accomplishment of basic services under very austere conditions becomes the game plan."

With many management actions such as are highlighted in this annual report, we are working to assure the best services possible.

Richard V. Vogt
Richard V. Vogt
Chairman

Forecast For 1983-'85 Is: More Cuts Likely

Continued from page 1

strict subdivision street improvements. (Long-standing policy of the Road Commission has been to contribute 10 percent of project costs, when property owners have been

willing to assess themselves for street paving and resurfacing.)

- Encourage townships to pass special millages or develop any means to finance road improvement programs. (This recommendation is in addition to continuing the policy adopted in 1981 of requiring townships to pay 100 percent of costs of

'local' road improvements. Prior to 1982, the Road Commission paid up to 50 percent, the limit allowed by state law.)

The Plan also recommends adherence to policies instituted as advised by previous Three-Year Financial Plans, including 100 percent recovery of costs for services such as

dust-control road chloriding, permits, inspections and etc.

Also, the 1983-85 Plan repeats the recommendation made last year to sell the Road Commission's administration building and to return administration functions to the Paul Van Roekel Service Center at Pontiac.

Three-Year Plan Reflects Revenue/Cost Pinch

"In our 1983-85 Financial Plan we face the fact that we're forced to give up hope of sustaining the 1979 level of services, or even the 1982 level in all areas," said John L. Grubba, Managing Director of the Oakland County Road Commission.

"By 1985 revenues are projected to be about half what would be needed for the 1979 level of services and too little for even the 1982 level," he said.

"The recommended plan for 1983-85 would hold the 1982 line in road maintenance and traffic-safety through 1984, but anticipates even that may be impossible beginning in 1985," said Grubba. He added:

"State-collected gas and weight tax revenue, our largest single source, is expected to decline to \$17 million in 1985, compared to \$18 million in 1982 and \$21.2 million in 1979."

"Other state and federal revenue is projected to be relatively stable through 1985, although federal aid might be greater than projected if other agencies in Oakland County can come up with necessary matching funds. Lack of sufficient gas and weight tax revenue is expected to prevent the Road Commission from providing the necessary match for all federal aid that is available."

"Local revenues are projected to decline, from \$3.7 million in 1982 to \$2.1 million in 1985. This, too, is largely because the Road Commission is not expected to have the funds to provide any matching amounts for locally-desired projects."

"Fees and other revenues ranging from \$1.8 million in 1983 to \$3 million in 1984 and \$2 million in 1985 are projected, including 100 percent reimbursement of costs and anticipated sale of property."

"Overall, revenues are projected to decrease from \$31.6 million in 1982 to \$28.9 million in 1985."

"Gas and weight tax revenue is the only substantial amount of income available for basic operations. The Road Commission does not levy taxes for operations and other state, federal and local contributions are for specifically earmarked purposes."

"And, basic operations are becoming more costly. Despite \$819,105 of payroll cuts for 1983

compared to 1982, operating department costs in 1983 are projected to be \$22,621 'greater' than in 1982, at \$19,107,366 compared to \$19,084,745," he said. "This reflects a projected eight percent annual inflation rate in non-payroll costs."

"Also becoming more and more costly are fixed costs of overhead, such as utilities and fringe benefits. Electricity, heat, telephone and water costs are projected to be up \$88,390 in 1983, another \$21,219 in 1984 and an additional \$58,451 in 1985. Such increases are expected despite sale of the Road Commission's administration building in

1984, which is recommended to provide funds for essential equipment replacement.

"Hospitalization insurance is projected to be up \$57,134 in 1983 even though it will be needed for 23 fewer people; another \$121,816 in 1984 despite an additional six staff cuts; and up another \$108,220 despite 22 more staff cuts. Blue Cross coverage costs are expected to increase from \$1,049,830 in 1982 to \$1,337,000, or 27.4 percent, in 1985."

"The public's expectation to recover damage costs from public agencies is also pushing up our expenses."

Our cost of liability insurance and other provisions for self-insurance are expected to be up \$86,115 in 1983, another \$189,500 in 1984 and an additional \$104,000 in 1985 - although still not as high as they would be if we hadn't gone to a self-insurance program in 1978," said Grubba.

"In fact, beginning in 1983 we expect to be forced to devote more of our gas and weight tax money annually for insurance, self-insurance and associated costs than for construction: \$1,194,000 compared to \$810,000 for construction in 1983; \$1,383,500 compared to \$787,500 in 1984; and \$1,487,500 compared to \$557,000 in 1985," he said.

Grubba summed up, "With revenues continuing to decline and inflation (even at lower rates than in recent years) continuing to force up costs, the Road Commission will be forced to cut programs in order to provide balanced budgets as required by state statute."

funding is ever to be adequately restored.

Legislators tried, in 1978, to boost road funding by increasing the per gallon tax rate on gasoline to 11 cents. However, they didn't provide for the impact of people switching to more fuel-efficient vehicles. Since 1979 people have been driving more, but on fewer gallons; and therefore have been paying less road-support taxes.

Motorists understandably enjoy the tax break - until they drive on the disintegrating roads.

Need To Restore Revenues

Needed, at a minimum, is for the State Legislature and Governor to restore the road use taxes to their 1979 levels. A proposal intended to do so has been introduced and is awaiting action in the House Taxation Committee. Although a sub-committee has recommended adoption, the Taxation Committee has not yet released the bills for enabling vote.

We on the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners have forwarded to Lansing formal resolutions urging approval before so much time passes that road disintegration will be beyond the scope of even the restored funding.

Oakland County's Executive and the Board of Oakland County Commissioners have also adopted resolutions of support.

Twenty-eight states have taken steps in the last two years to restore road support revenue levels. Some have provided for the fact that number of gallons sold is no longer a realistic measure of road use and benefit. In Ohio for example, the Legislature changed to a method that indexes the tax rate to the cost of highway maintenance as well as to consumption.

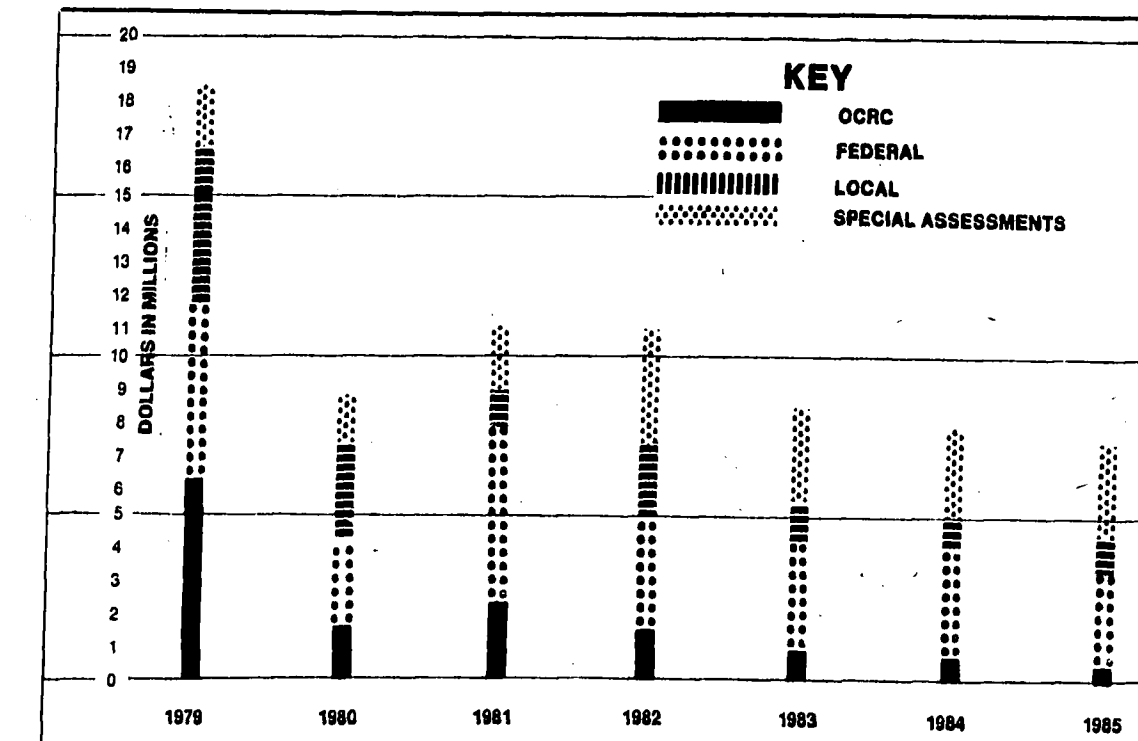
The "Ohio Plan" is what the proposal now in the House Taxation Committee recommends for Michigan. While not perfect, the "Ohio Plan" has two virtues. Its index relates the taxes to needs and it continues the well-proven equity of user benefit taxation.

It's probable that further adjustments may be necessary between now and the year 2000. Fuel consumption is expected to continue falling off rapidly as the nation's automotive fleet becomes progressively more fuel efficient. For one thing, electrical power will probably be used for vehicles more and there will be a need to assure equitable road-support revenue from such vehicles. Rather than wait until a crisis is again upon us, we could be preparing now.

We on the Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners have urged that the state enpanel a task force of all interest groups to determine and recommend a comprehensive program. Such a task force and adoption of the "Ohio Plan" are the two most important things that can be done, we advised the Michigan Department of Transportation when it asked for testimony for a state transportation plan.

When the Governor proposed a state income tax increase and cited road needs as a justification, we went on record opposed. There were two reasons. One, the governor's plan contained no guarantee that any money would actually go to roads, rather than to public transit. Secondly, income taxes are not related to road user benefit, and nothing would prevent them from being diverted to other state general fund needs.

Being as dependent as we are on the state for resources to care for the roads, we haven't hesitated to make our voices heard in Lansing. We must, because otherwise our only choice is to cut staff and program. And that means roads disintegrate faster.



CONSTRUCTION FUNDING - As the Road Commission's ability to provide "matching" funds dwindles, so does federal aid and local unit contributions. Because of increasing property owner interest in subdivision street improvements by specially assessing, total amount may be little affected although the Road Commission will probably have to discontinue providing its customary 10 percent "match."

Street Paving Match Will No Longer Be Possible

Prospects are that the Road Commission's construction program will be less and less each year through 1985, as it has been since 1979.

Funding will be in such short supply that it will be necessary to discontinue the long-standing policy of contributing 10 percent to subdivision street pavings. That may discourage property owners and local units of government, who up until now have had to pay only 90 percent.

In 1982, the Road Commission has \$5,788,000 for construction contracts. That is projected to dip to \$4,455,000 in 1983; to \$4,424,000 in 1984; and to \$3,850,000 in 1985.

The majority of construction funding projected is federal aid: \$3,303,000 in 1983; \$3,195,000 in

1984; and \$3,322,000 in 1985.

Gas and weight taxes available for construction are projected to be \$810,000 in 1983; \$787,500 in 1984; and \$557,000 in 1985. That compares to \$1.4 million in 1982 and \$6.2 million in 1979.

Actually, in 1983-85 the county, townships and cities are projected to be contributing more to our construction program than gas and weight revenues: \$1,025,000 in 1983; \$987,500 in 1984; and \$512,000 in 1985.

Beginning in 1982, the Road Commission requires 100 percent contributions for non-subdivision local road construction projects other than those paid for by a Tri-Party Program.

That Tri-Party Program requires

one-third of costs from townships and one-third from the Road Commission to match one-third contributed by the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners.

The Road Commission's Three-Year Plan for construction-forecasts \$750,000 from all three sources for Tri-Party Program work in 1983 and again in 1984, but doesn't project continuation in 1985.

Other than Tri-Party Program projects, which are typically many but relatively limited in scope, the Three-Year Plan forecasts only see construction beginning in 1983 through 1985, all federally aided:

- 1983 - New bridge on Long Lake Road west of Coolidge in Troy.
- 1983 - Widening of Orchard Lake

Road to five lanes between Maple and Will-O-Way in West Bloomfield Township.

- 1984-1985 - Reconstruct to four lanes divided Big Beaver Road from east of Livernois to west of Dequindre in Troy.
- 1984 - Add fifth lane on Orchard Lake at the intersection of Middlebelt in West Bloomfield Township and the City of Sylvan Lake.
- 1985 - New bridge on Ten Mile Road west of Beach in Southfield.

Programming projected for the three years includes engineering and right of way acquisition for these projects. It also includes preliminary design work for widening Orchard Lake Road to five lanes between Grand River and I-696, for which construction is tentatively expected after 1985.



BARGAINERS SIGN — After hammering out and gaining ratification of a new contract, members of the negotiating teams sign the document. Seated, from left, are Local 92 President Dean Mersino, AFSCME Council 25 Representative Billy J. Burling, OCRC Assistant Managing Director James Briney, and Personnel Director Lee Rogers. Standing, from left, are Local 92 Vice President Larry Brill, Local 92 Committeemen Harry Hale and Harold Webber, OCRC Traffic-Safety Director Gerald Holmberg, OCRC Maintenance Director James Dunleavy, Local 92 Recording Secretary Ray Stutzman and Chief Steward Larry Watson.

OCRC Hourly Employees Accept Cost-Saving Wage/Benefit Freeze

Hourly employees represented by Local 92, AFSCME, accepted in July 1982 a one-year wage and fringe benefit freeze through June 1983 in a new contract with the Road Commission.

Thus sacrificing ability to keep up with inflation's impact on their personal lifestyles, the 266 employees in the Local assisted in the effort to continue important public services.

"This is certainly good news for the citizens of Oakland County," said Richard V. Vogt, Chairman of the Board of Road Commissioners.

Noting that wage increases provided in prior contracts were less than the rates of inflation, also, he said, "We hope by next year we'll be able to make some monetary improvements, assuming the Legislature does. It's no fun living with a freeze."

The new Local 92 contract is expected to set the pattern for settlements with other union groups at the Road Commission. All non-union employees' pay and fringe benefits are currently frozen at 1981 levels.

A stipulation in the Local 92 agreement provides that if rates of pay or fringe benefits are increased for any other OCRC employees during the contract term, an equivalent increase shall be granted to the hourly employees.

"Unless the State Legislature restores road-support taxes to at least 1979 service levels, we doubt if we'll have the ability to give any raises," said Vogt.

"At the current pace of revenue declines, we're more likely to be needing even greater sacrifices from employees in the form of pay and fringe benefit cuts," he said.

"That would be unfortunate, for both the employees and the public we serve," said Vogt. "We have always tried to offer wages that are

competitive in the Detroit metropolitan labor market, so that we can attract and keep quality people. The work required, often under very hazardous traffic conditions, deserves no less."

Four Banks Help Ridesharing

Four banks in Oakland County have joined the effort to help people save gasoline and reduce traffic congestion by carpooling.

Community National Bank of Pontiac, Pontiac State Bank, Liberty State Bank and First Federal Savings of Oakland distributed 100,000 brochures to their customers.

The brochures explain the increasingly popular practice of

ridesharing and how commuters can take part.

Banks are cooperating with the Oakland County Road Commission's "Share A Ride and Save" campaign, which is funded by a grant from the Michigan Energy Administration.

Thus far, the Road Commission has helped 132 employers, including K-Mart Corporation World Headquarters in Troy, set up viable pro-

Roads Cost Two Ways

Bad Roads Increase Auto Repairs

Bad roads cost \$204 per driver per year in wasted fuel, excessive tire wear and extra repairs.

That's the national average, according to studies conducted for The Road Information Program (TRIP) that used scientific road tests and data supplied by government agencies.

Of the \$204 cost, \$157.08 was wasted fuel due to loss of traction on uneven road surfaces and uneven power flow through the drive train caused by excessive vibration. An additional fuel waste, not studied and therefore not in the calculations, also occurs due to slowing and accelerating to negotiate particularly bad sections of road.

Fifteen percent of the cost is excessive tire wear as vehicles operate

over rough, rutted pavement.

Repairs account for eight percent and include damaged brake, steering and suspension systems.

...

Road-support taxes cost \$145.38 per driver per year in Michigan.

That includes the four-cents-per-gallon federal tax and the 11-cents-per-gallon state tax on fuel at the pump, and Michigan's vehicle registration fee for automobiles that averages \$26 per vehicle.

Also used is the national average of 10,300 miles of vehicle travel per year per automobile, the national average of 14.38 miles per gallon for all passenger vehicles, and the ratio of licensed drivers to registered vehicles.

Chloride Dust Control Is Available

The Oakland County Road Commission provides road dust control service by contract with township or with property owners sharing a minimum of 1,000 lineal feet per order.

Calcium chloride is applied. The roadway is graded in concert with chloriding. Only public roads are eligible.

Orders received prior to May qualify for four applications during the season. Orders received between May 1 and June 1 qualify for three applications.

Some townships contract with the Road Commission for township-wide application.

Individuals wishing to order or to obtain information should contact the Road Commission's Department of Citizen Services, at 2420 Pontiac Lake Road, Pontiac, or by telephone 858-4803 or 4805.

Individual orders must be for a minimum of 1,000 lineal feet of roadway. The rate of application is 1,000 gallons per mile to a width of 16 to 20 feet.

In 1982, the charge for four applications township-wide service was 25 cents per lineal foot (\$250 per 1,000 lineal feet) and for individual was 30 cents per lineal foot (\$300 per 1,000 feet). Some townships contribute to the cost of individual orders as determined by township officials.

The Road Commission's Department of Citizen Services will provide any information it has about participation by townships, but doesn't always know particulars of township plans, policies or procedures.

Calcium chloride is not effective if oil has been used for dust control the previous year and is not available from the Road Commission for such roadways until a season without oiling has elapsed.

Other details of the program are also available from Department of Citizen Services.

TOUCHDOWN '82

Supplement to Novi-Walled Lake News, Northville Record, Milford Times and South Lyon Herald

Wednesday, September 8, 1982

A new beginning...



Once upon a time, there was the Western Six Conference, the Inter-Lakes Conference and the Suburban Eight Conference.

Each conference was merrily going along its way until economic hard times necessitated some changes. Two of these conferences no longer exist, while the other has been reduced to a mere six squads. Both the Western Six and Inter-Lakes have disbanded, in a sense, and the Suburban Eight is now the Suburban Six.

continued on page 10

Eight & Taft Auto Service

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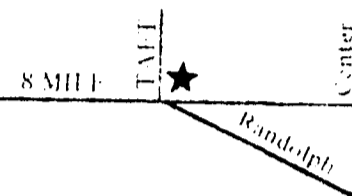
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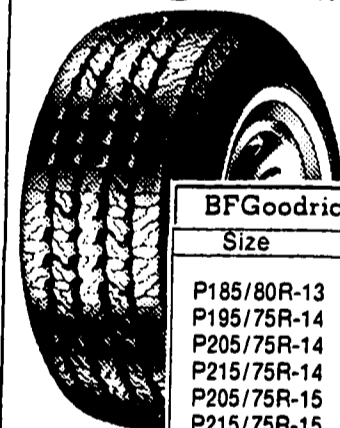


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P215/75R-14	66.50	2.48
P205/75R-15	67.90	2.47
P215/75R-15	70.50	2.59
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P235/75R-15	78.40	3.01

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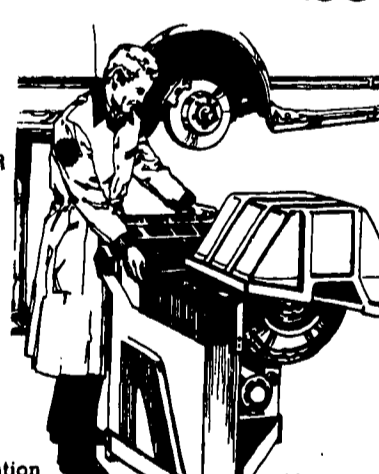
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P185/75R-14	58.90	2.16
P205/75R-14	61.90	2.30
P215/75R-14	63.90	2.47
P205/75R-15	61.90	2.42
P215/75R-15	64.90	2.57
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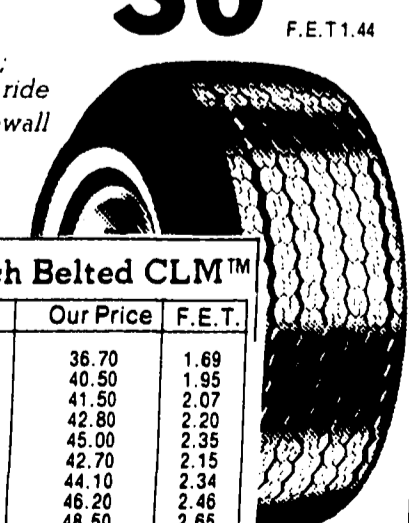


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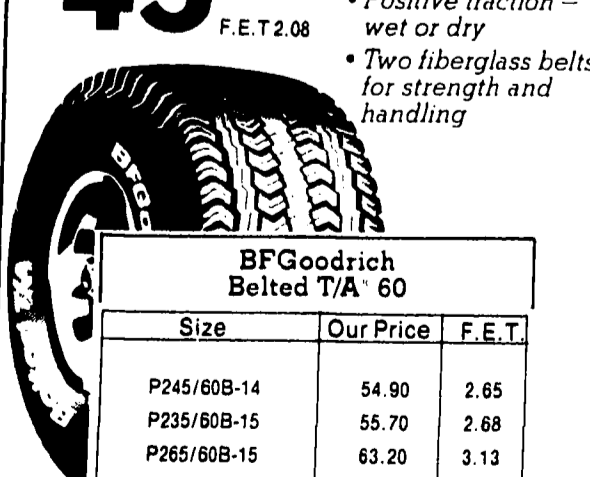


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P215/75B-14	42.80	2.20
P205/75B-15	45.00	2.35
P215/75B-15	42.70	2.15
P215/75B-15	44.10	2.34
P225/75B-15	46.20	2.46
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Wednesday, September 8, 1982



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Wednesday, September 8, 1982

CENTRAL VIKINGS



JEROME

VIKINGS 1981 finish: third place, 2-7 — Front row: (from left) Dave Belean, Bill Marohn, Marlin Kilmer, Regan Goins, Jerry Makkonen, Doug Barron, Bob Mourad, Scott Adams, Jeff Adams, Jim Ziola. Second row: Curt Calhoun, Dave Chwalibog, Dale Bukoski, Dan Gilbert, Frank Willetts, Doug Scott, Bill Erdman, Mike VanSicklen, Scott Gallagher, Dean Nessen. Third row: Dave Lobert, Jim Comiskey, Mike Arnold, Tom

Kaufman, Tom Menard, Tim Ginster, Jeff Henry, Kurt Couture, Darin Mickel, Ron Knoppe, Bob Lewis. Fourth row: Head Coach John VanSicklen, Jim Allen, Wayne Dean, James Shingley, Steve Thibert, Jim Kreutzer, Jason McDole, Greg Pryjowski, Kevin Wheeler, Scott Patrick, Assistant Coach Chuck McKinnon, Assistant Coach Steve Groth.

Runners, defense talented for Vikings

The entire offensive backfield is back. The offensive line boasts a bevy of 200-pound behemoths. Eight starters return to the defensive unit. And one of his players is being recruited by virtually every Big Ten school as well as Notre Dame.

So why is John VanSicklen being so careful about assessing the prospects for the 1982 season.

"All the elements are there," admits the Walled Lake Central coach, "but we don't have a lot of depth and our schedule is loaded with teams like North Farmington, Plymouth Salem, Livonia Bentley and Farmington Harrison (the defending Class B state champs).

"There isn't a breather from start to bottom. If we stay healthy, we could have a pretty decent season. But I'm not going to make any predictions when we have the kind of schedule we do."

Despite the lack of depth and rugged schedule, VanSicklen and the Vikings have a lot of reasons for optimism this year.

Not the least of them is the fact that last year's starting backfield returns intact from quarterback Tom Menard (5-1, 170) to tailback Tom Kaufman (5-8, 160) to fullback Tim Ginster (5-10, 170) to halfback Dave Lobert (5-11, 175).

Making the situation even more envious is the fact that VanSicklen has



GALLOWAY

Dave Lobert will do more running than sitting

'All the elements are there, but we don't have a lot of depth and our schedule is loaded...'

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Wednesday, September 8, 1982

VanSicklen cautious on chances

some talented back-up material at quarterback in Dean Nessen, a 5-10, 155-pound sophomore, and Dave Chwalibog, a 5-10, 160-pound junior who was slated for the starting job at Orchard Lake St. Mary before transferring to Central this year.

"That's a heckuva backfield," admits VanSicklen, a former all-state guard at Walled Lake before moving on to win All-American honors at Iowa State. "We don't have the one big superstar, but man-for-man we have as good a backfield as anyone around."

"Kaufman was all-conference last year, and Ginster and Lobert are just as good. Menard is a super quarterback who can run and throw, and he's being pushed by Nessen and Chwalibog."

With Menard at the helm, the Vikings will be throwing more this year. And VanSicklen believes he has a pair of super receivers in Steve Thibert (6-5, 210) and Kevin Wheeler (6-2, 200).

Thibert has been switched to end this year to take advantage of his height and 4.8 speed in the 40 after earning all-conference honors at tackle as a junior. Michigan, Michigan State, Notre Dame and virtually every other Big Ten school are attempting to recruit the Viking standout.

Wheeler will start at the other end, making it difficult if not fatal for opponents to try to put double coverage on Thibert.

The Vikings also have size and experience across the offensive front. Jim Kreutzer (6-2, 210), a junior, returns to his starting job at center, while the guard slots will be handled by two more returning starters — Jim Comiskey (6-0, 210)



Central will be on the move with a strong backfield

FECHT

and Mike Arnold (5-11, 190). Comiskey and Arnold are co-captains of the 1982 squad along with Thibert and Ginster.

Jason McDole (6-0, 200) is a returning starter at tackle, while the other tackle slot will be handled by Kurt Couture (5-11, 175), a returning letter-winner. Right behind McDole and Couture are a pair of big sophomores: Greg Pryjowski (6-2, 205) and Doug Scott (6-1, 200).

Defensively, the Vikings are just as well off as eight starters return from the 1981 squad which went 2-7. Thibert and Wheeler at 6-5 and 6-2 will be formidable defensive ends, while Kreutzer and McDole give Central a pair of 200-pound tackles. Arnold anchors the line at nose

guard. The linebacking corps also is strong with Ginster and Comiskey returning to starting jobs. And the defensive secondary is set with Dan Gilbert and Kaufman returning at the corners, Nessen or Chwalibog at strong safety and Menard at weak safety.

"Defensively, we'll be as strong as we are offensively," says VanSicklen, who serves as defensive coordinator as well

as head coach. "We've got size, speed and experience."

"In fact, things are looking awfully good both offensively and defensively," continues the Viking mentor. "We've got some strong running backs, Menard is a super quarterback and I can hardly wait to see the defenses react when we send Thibert and Wheeler out as receivers."

"If we stay healthy, we can be a force to be reckoned with."

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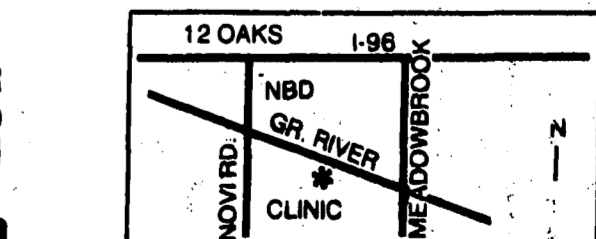
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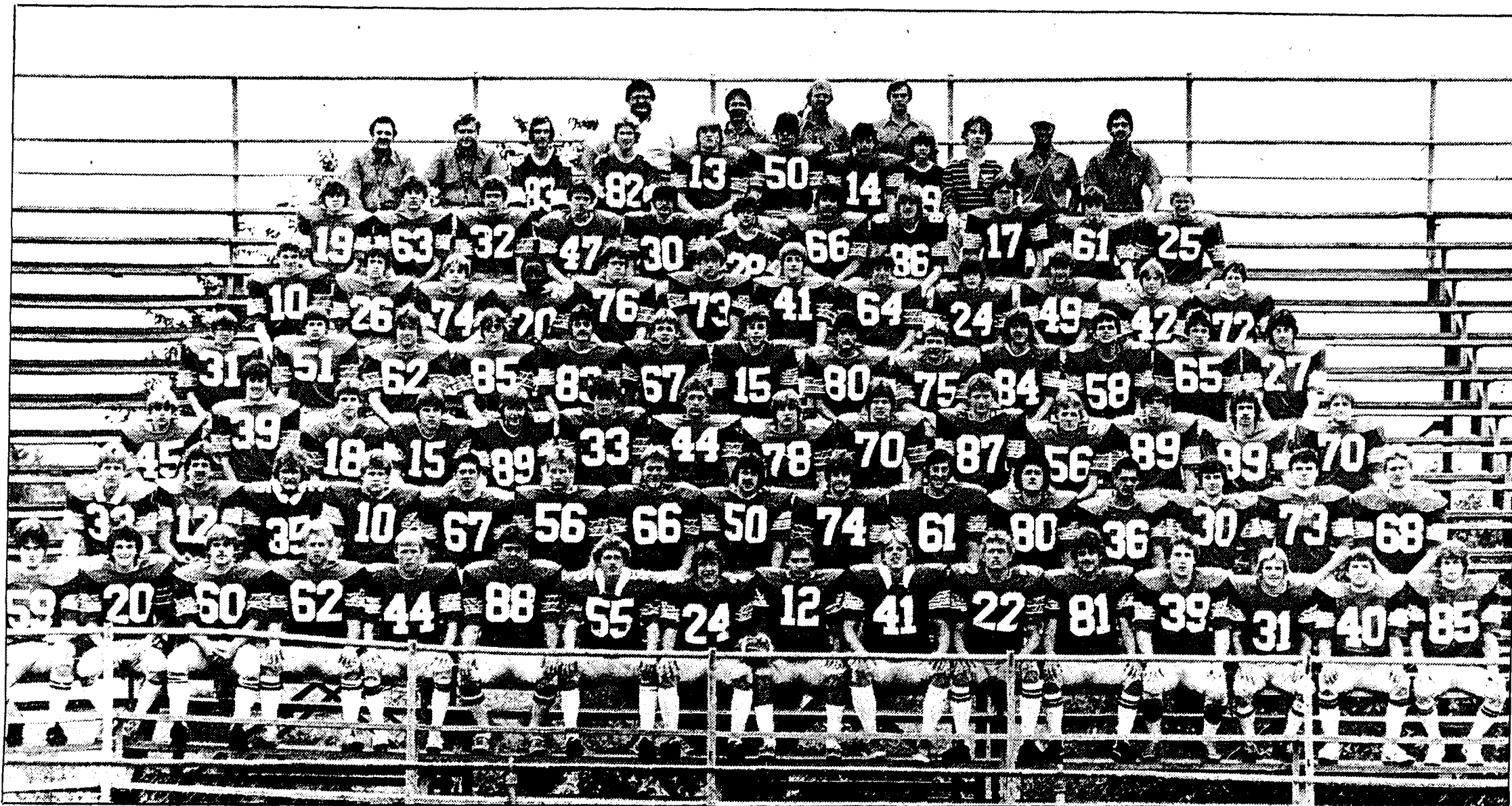
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Wednesday, September 8, 1982

WESTERN WARRIORS



GALLOWAY

WESTERN (1981 finish: fifth place, 3-6) — Front row: (from left) Sean Stoehr, Chris Tasse, Frank Garback, Mark Cron, Todd Coulter, Dave Meyer, Rick Hunter, Paul Imms, Aldo Buttazoni, Mark Burroughs, Dave Perry, Dave Millitello, Joe Mills and Mark Johnson. Second row: Mike Craig, John Doria, Chris Knapp, Mickey Folsom, Matt King, Matt Turner, Rob Wendland, Scott Wandeloski, Brian Shureb, Dennis Greenwald, Joe Tartaglia, Greg Paulus, Bob Billingham, J. Chris Thompson and Randy Davis. Third row: Rob Gladych, Quent Scannell, Chris Parrinello, Roger Hubbell, Greg Sohn, Rob Adams, Brian Coulter, Mike Lyons, Cory Guchess, Doug Beck, Brent Conn, John Laverty, Jim Decker and Scott Smith. Fourth row: Chris Craft, David Dobis, John Martin, Jim Rock, Jeff Changas, Eric Yeager, Carl Engling, Mike Siebenaler, Mike Macheski,

Mark Ruby, Rob Kemp, Chris Denomme and David Moody. Fifth row: Andy Rourke, Steve Herbert, Mark Bradley, Alfred Hamilton, Tim Marzorati, Scott Hollister, Scot Gidley, Dennis Flowers, Bill Grismer, Brian Bowman, Rich Boulton and Ron Baker. Sixth row: Mike Cohe, Sam Hogan, Paul Turner, Ty Trudeau, Chris Canning, Ted Bogdanski, Bill Blair, Jim Mirocha, Dan Nali, Joe Adams and Denny Atwell. Seventh row: coach George Evans, coach Mike Moriarty, Wayne Flatley, Rick Skalo, Jerry May, Curt Daugherty, Mike Camerella, Kevin Breen, Dave Holland, coach Keith Trumbull, coach Tom Coccimiglio. Eighth row: coach Ed Kemp, head coach Chuck Apap, coach Dick Watson and coach Ron Fuson.

When it comes to assessing the outlook for the 1982 edition of the Walled Lake Western football team, Chuck Apap is reserving comment.

"It all depends on how well our offensive line progresses," says the Warrior mentor. "We lost our entire offensive line from last year to graduation and now we're starting over from tackle to tackle with juniors up from the jayvees.

"The size, speed and strength are there, but the difference between line play on the jayvee and varsity levels is like night and day. The outcome of our season depends on how well the line comes along."

Linemen determine success



GALLOWAY

"...the difference between line on the jayvee and varsity levels is like night and day..."

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Warriors' backfield loaded



FECHT

Paul Imms (41) will be the workhorse in a talented backfield

The line is particularly important to the Warriors this year because Apap believes in running the ball, and he's got a wealth of talented running backs this year.

The strength of the team will be Paul Imms, a 6-3, 220-pound senior who earned all-league honors while rushing for 960 yards last year as a junior. Apap says Imms is already being recruited by numerous Big Ten schools, including Michigan, Michigan State and Ohio State, and has the potential to be as good as any back he's ever coached.

Backing up Imms in the rushing department are five more backs who rate high in Apap's book. Dave Meyer (5-9, 170), Dave Perry (5-10, 193) and Dave Millitello (5-4, 133) could all be starters in "an ordinary year," comments Apap, who also has Rob Adams (5-10, 155) and Greg Paulus (5-10, 170) up from last year's jayvee team where they lugged the ball with considerable success.

A second strong suit will be quarterback where Rick Hunter (5-9, 170) returns to a starting position. Apap calls Hunter an outstanding runner whose passing has improved greatly.

Backing up Hunter at quarterback will be Mickey Folsom, a 5-7, 160 pound junior who would be a capable starter if Hunter were not around.

The Warriors also boast some fine receivers in tight end Aldo Buttazoni (6-3, 190) and flanker Chris Tasse (5-8, 135). Buttazoni has the speed to be a hurdler on the Warrior track team, while Tasse possesses "tremendous hands," according to Apap.

"We're strong and experienced at the skill positions, and we're definitely going to be passing the ball more this year," claims the veteran Warrior mentor. "But our success really hinges on how well our line develops.

"You can have the greatest backfield in the world and not go anywhere if you don't have someone to block for them."

And even though Apap says the offensive line is the team's biggest question mark, he also admits that there's reason for optimism.

In the first place, Apap says this year's line will be the biggest he has ever had at Western, and, the six junior starters played together as a unit last year on the jayvee squad which went undefeated against Western Six rivals.

Matt Turner (5-9, 161) is slated for the starting nod at center, while Chris

Thompson (6-0, 210) and Matt King (5-7, 170) will be the guards. Rob Wendland (6-2, 200) and Randy Davis (6-2, 205) are set at the tackle slots. The tight end opposite Buttazoni will be either Chris Knapp (6-2, 170) or Mark Croll (6-3, 220). Croll and Buttazoni are the only seniors along the offensive front.

Defensively, Apap believes the Warriors will be strong despite the fact only three starters return from the 1981 squad.

The "crazy men" (nose guards) in Apap's 6-2-3 defensive alignment will be Matt King, a 5-7, 170 pound junior who started for the varsity last year, and either Mark Johnson (5-9, 150) or Brian Duskey (5-7, 180). Three 200-pounders — Chris Thompson, Randy Davis and Rob Wendland — are available to handle defensive tackle, while the ends will be Mark Croll (6-3, 220) and Frank Garback, a 5-10, 150-pounder who plays like he's 6-8, 250, according to Apap.

Todd Coulter (6-0, 170) returns to one of the linebacking slots, while Rob Adams (5-10, 155) is scheduled for the other. And in the secondary the Warriors will have Hunter, Meyer and Folsom.

Mark Burroughs will handle place-kicking chores, while Mark Johnson will be the punter and Imms will be responsible for kick-offs.

"We've got talented, experienced players at the skill positions," says Apap, "and we could have a real good season. But it really goes back to the offensive line.

"We get a break because our first four games are against non-league opponents and that will give our young

linemen an opportunity to get used to playing on the varsity level.

"How well are we going to do this year?" asks the Warrior coach. "Ask me after the fourth game when I've had a chance to see how our junior line adjusts to varsity competition."

If they make the adjustment — and Apap believes there's a good possibility they will — Paul Imms, Rick Hunter and the rest of the Warriors just might run wild this year.

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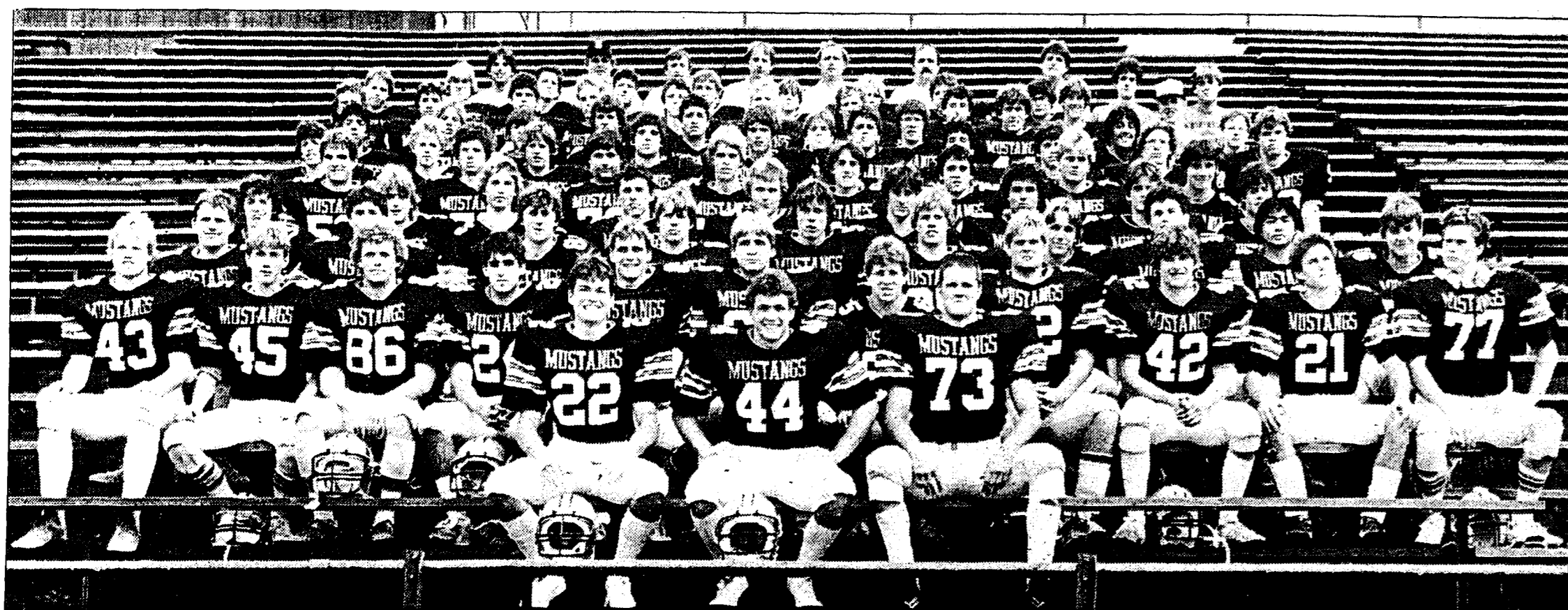
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NORTHVILLE MUSTANGS



MYERS

MUSTANGS (1981 finish: third place, 4-5) — Front row: (from left) Kevin Hite, Andy Dimitroff and Randy Kratt. Second row: John Bringstool, Mike Wissman, John McGowan, Jim Thomson, Ron Winters, Bill Kinnard, Ron Housman, Todd Deal, Tom Yanoschik and Matt Meyer. Third row: Greg Wendell, Steve Crawford, Brian Jennings, Tom Homrich, Steve O'Hare, Jim Phillips, Roger Holcomb, Paul Caroselli, Napoleon Morfe and Dan Nielsen. Fourth row: Tim Horling, Steve Smith, Conrad Minster, Dave Longridge, Mike Weber, Dave Wilson, Ernie Bock, Mike Sylvestre and Ed Bowman. Fifth row: Dave Bach, Larry Saccullo, Brian Burgett, Steve Schrader, John Klockenga, John Quinn, Tim Jackson and Tom Millen. Sixth row: Jeff Harp, Kevin Alexander, Jeff Bainbridge, Tim Millen, Mark Deal, Phil Pendleton, Jeff Stewart, Steve

Holloway, Tom Broderick and John Storm. Seventh row: Jeff Burghard, Don Norton, Kyle Boring, Greg Barker, Robert Burghard, Jordan Beltz, Marty Broderick, Dino Candella, Vito Caruso and Andy Robson. Eighth row: Harold York, Brett Zoroya, Rick Vanburen, Ken Rosselot, Dave Denhoff, Brian Goehman, Doug Hartman, Dave Hall, Brett Netkie and Mike Kuckenbecker. Ninth row: Gary Harper, Keith Dutkiewicz, Paul Newitt, Adam Morris, Kirk Morrison, Tim Haggerty, Brett Belleston, Dan Boland, Mike Todd, Crew Pardes and Mike Nielsen. Tenth row: Dan Murray, coach Jeff Weber, coach Omar Harrison, coach Darrel Schumacher, coach Steve McDonald, head coach Dennis Colligan and coach John Horwath.

Young Mustangs ready



Steve Schrader (87) will play end and tackle

Forget the fact the Northville football team will field a young and inexperienced team.

Forget the fact the Mustangs have only six of 22 starters returning to both the offensive and defensive teams.

Forget the fact Northville will be competing in a much stronger Western Lakes Conference this season.

The Mustangs still will be competitive. Just ask Mustang head coach Dennis Colligan. The fourth-year mentor is anxiously awaiting the start of the 1982 campaign in spite of these cold, hard facts.

"I'm not ashamed to put our kids on the field. We're going to hurt some people and we're going to beat some people," Colligan says.

"We're so questionable as for me to tell you how well we're going to do, but I'm getting more confident everyday about this team and their work as a unit," he adds. "We have more determination...more enthusiasm."

Part of the reason for the better determination and enthusiasm is that there are so many starting positions open. Therefore, three to four players are battling each other to gain the starting berth.

With this in mind, it might come as a surprise to hear Colligan note the offensive line is probably the strongest area of the team, for now.

"Potentially, it could be the best looking offensive in four years. They should develop into a fine offensive line. We're

deep, quick and big," he says. "But, there are a couple of question marks."

One of those question marks is the center position where currently sophomore Greg Wendell, 6-foot-2, 200-pounds, has the inside track to the starting slot.

However, Wendell is being pressed by junior Tom Homrick, 5-10, 210-pounds, and first-year senior Dave Bach, 6-2, 195-pounds.

One of the keys to the success of the line, Colligan notes, rests with tackles Steve Schrader and Randy Kratt. "We expect a lot out of the tackles. We hope to get a lot out of them. Both are big, strong and quick," he says.

The 6-3, 205 senior Kratt was a starter

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Wednesday, September 8, 1982

Offensive linemen strength of squad

last season, and is one of this year's tri-captains. A 6-8, 210 junior, Schrader is making a switch from tight end, where he was a starter last year, to tackle this season.

Four players are fighting for the two guard slots with senior Ron Winters, 5-11, 185-pounds, and junior Matt Meyer, 6-1, 170 pounds, the leading candidates.

Junior Mike Weber, 6-4, 185-pounds, is mostly likely to be the starting tight end despite being hampered by a hamstring injury early in practice. "He's got exceptional hands and does an adequate job blocking," Colligan notes. Sophomore John Bringstool, 6-1, 195-pounds, will press Weber for the top spot.

Currently, seniors John McGowan and Jim Thomson are the leading candidates for the starting wide receiver slots, but close behind are juniors Brian Jennings and Ernie Bock.

Only one player in the entire backfield

returns with any kind of starting experience — tailback Andy Dimitroff. The 5-10, 180-pound senior tri-captain only played in two games last year because of a knee injury he suffered in the squad's third game. At the time, he had carried the ball 18 times for 180 yards and three touchdowns.

"We hope we can get him the ball, block for him and go," Colligan says. "I expect big things from him. He's a key to us."

Junior John Quinn, who rushed for over 1,000 yards on the junior varsity team, has the unenviable task of playing back up. First-year junior Steve Smith adds depth to the position.

Senior Ray McDonough, who saw limited action in the backfield last year, and junior Todd Deal are battling for the starting fullback slot.

Another strong battle is going on at quarterback where senior Tom

Yanoschik and junior Dave Longridge are locked in a heated battle.

"Yanoschik is a good team leader, good play-action quarterback and he fakes well. Longridge is a slick ball handler. He's good with the fake and play-action and has a nice touch on the ball," Colligan assesses.

"I feel pretty good about the offense as inexperienced as it is," Colligan says. "It's ahead of the defense."

Ah yes, the defense. Too many times last season the Mustang defense allowed the big or long yardage play to its opponents. It cost them some wins, and Colligan knows this.

"That's one of our goals for this year. We're not going to let ourselves get hurt with the long plays," he explains. "That's a team goal...to stop the long plays. That's a must."

The defensive secondary is largely responsible for stopping the big play. But, the Mustangs have only two experienced players returning to try to cut down on the nine touchdowns over 40 yards allowed.

Seniors Kevin Hite, a tri-captain, and McDonough are the returnees, while no less than eight players are battling for the remaining two slots.

The linebacking corps will be headed by Dimitroff. Deal and Bock have the inside track to the other starting slot.

Along the defensive line junior Tim Jackson and O'Hare are battling for the nose guard slot, while Kratt, Winters and Housman are locked in a battle for the defensive tackle slots.

Schrader and Weber have the inside tracks to the starting defensive end positions.

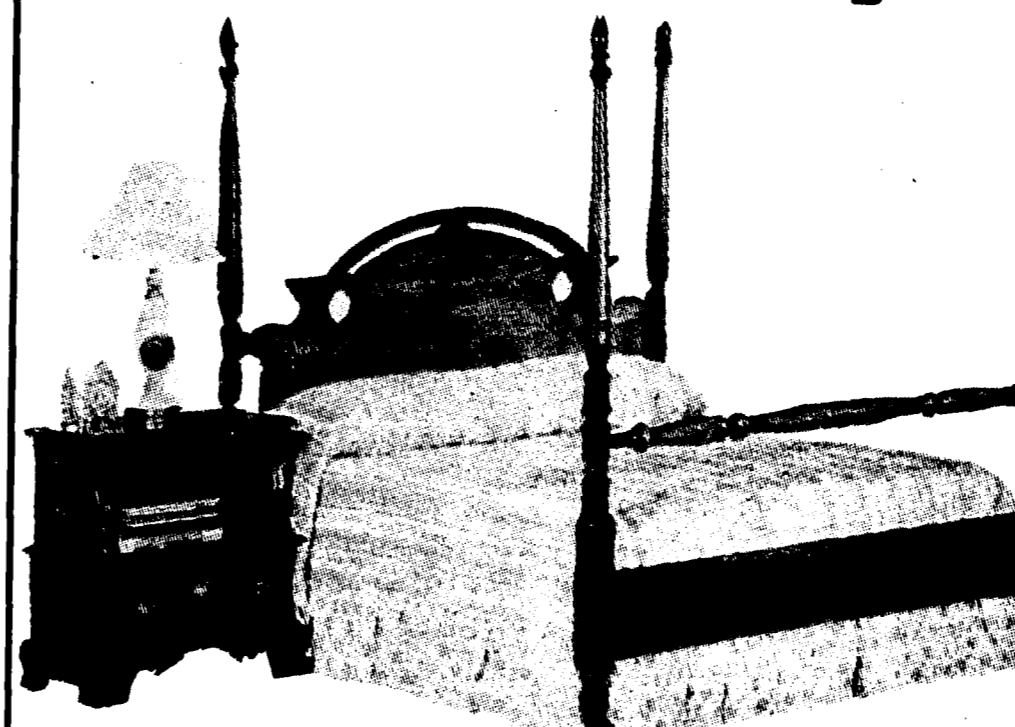


Andy Dimitroff (center) hopes to repeat many happy scenes

With such youth and inexperience dominating the squad, Colligan realizes his team will not be considered a contender for the Western Lakes title. But, opponents better beware nonetheless.

"Sometimes they (bigger schools) take the little school for granted," Colligan adds. "If they take us for granted, we'll sting 'em."

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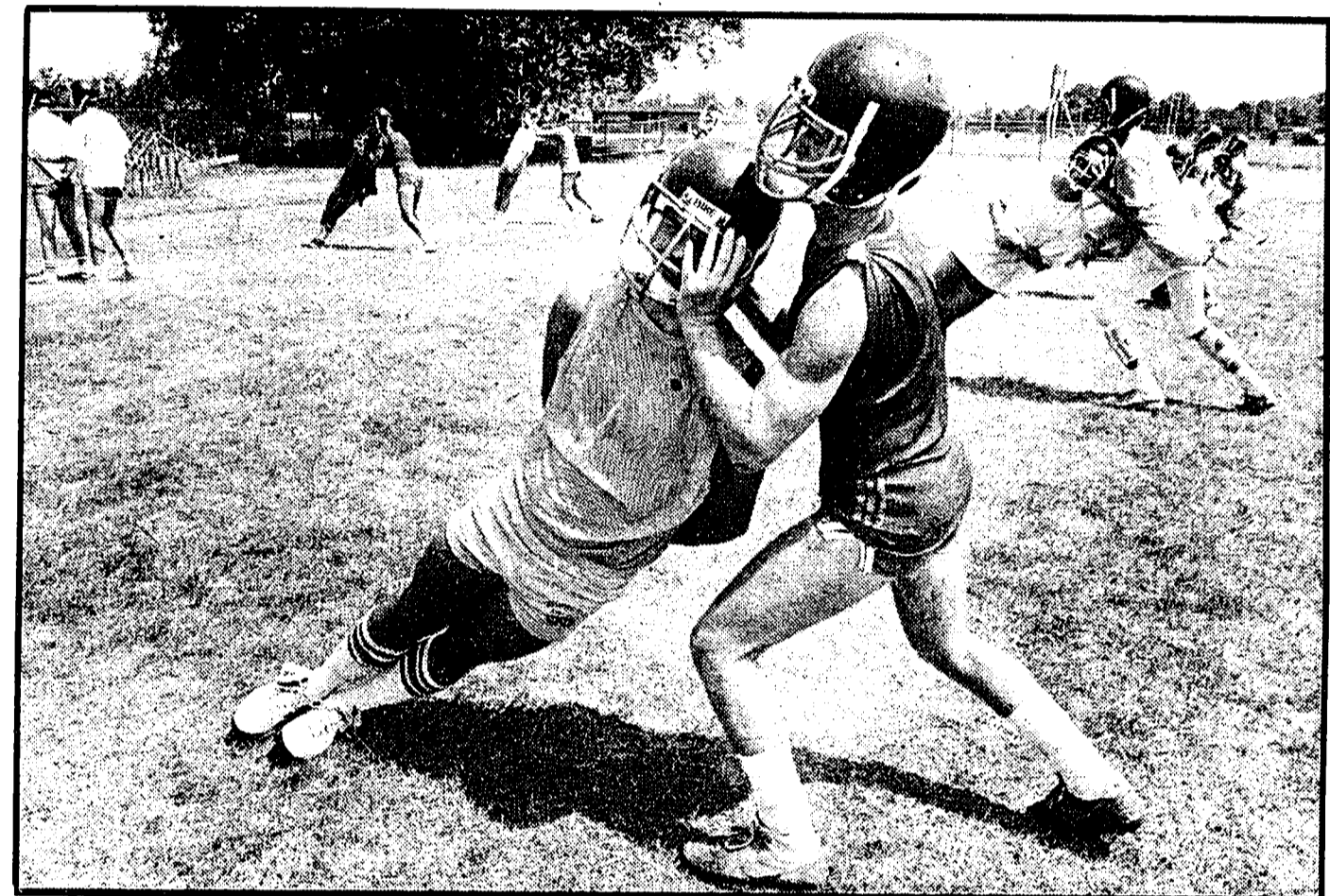
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Wednesday, September 8, 1982

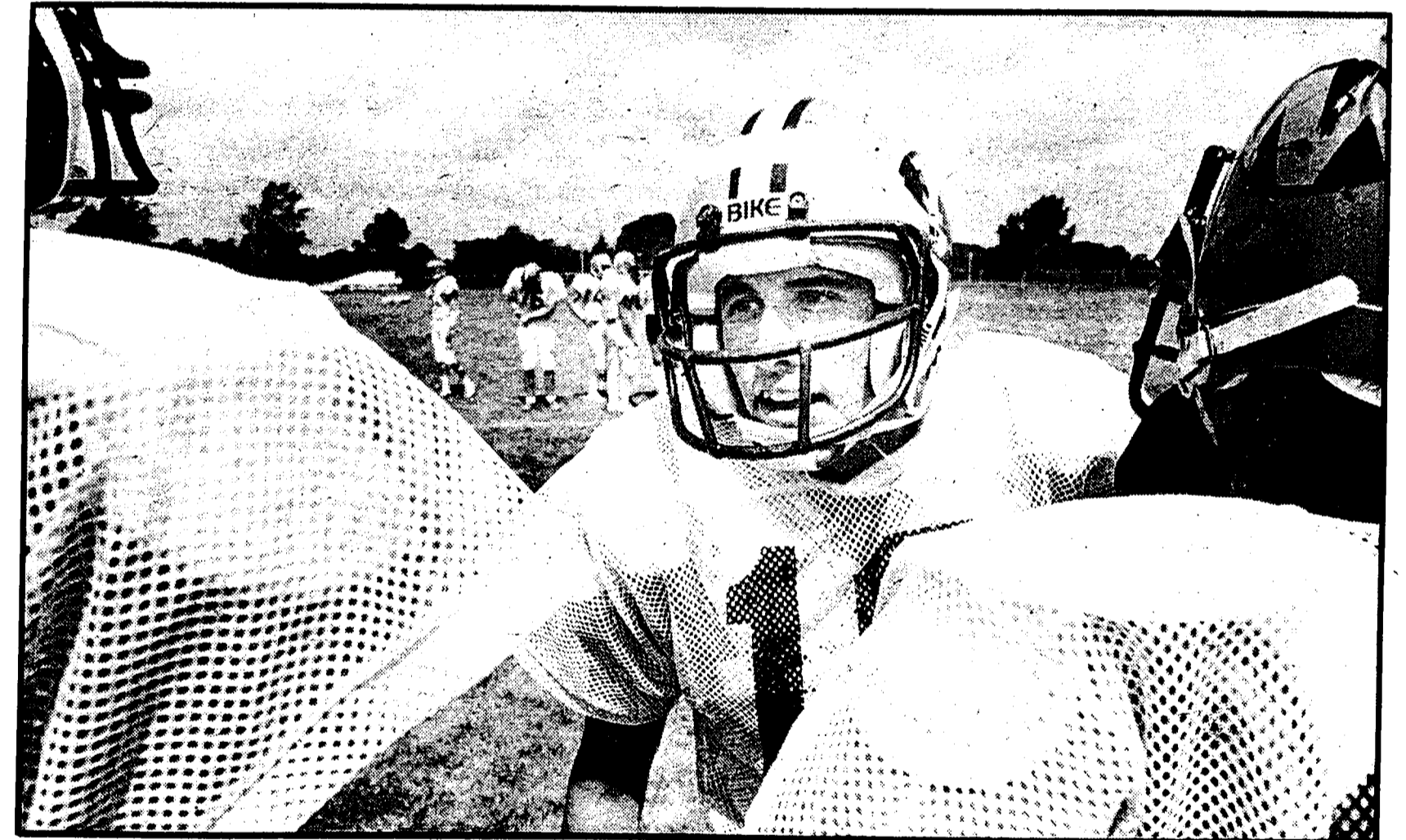
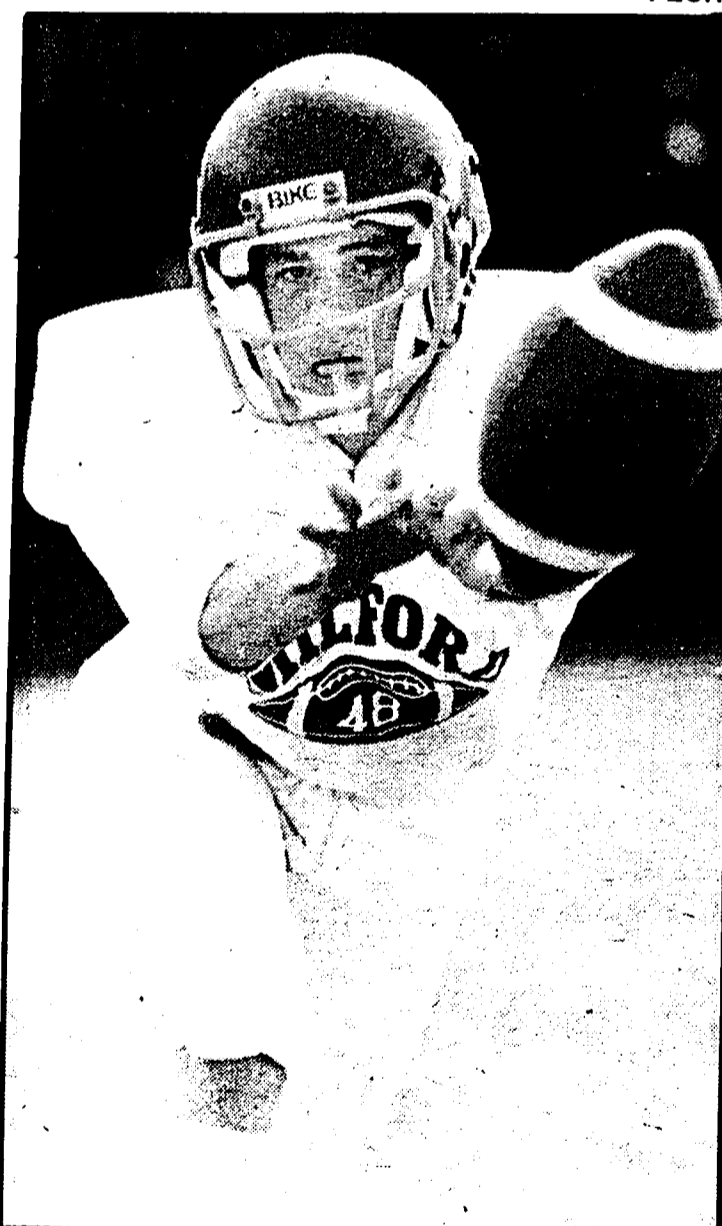
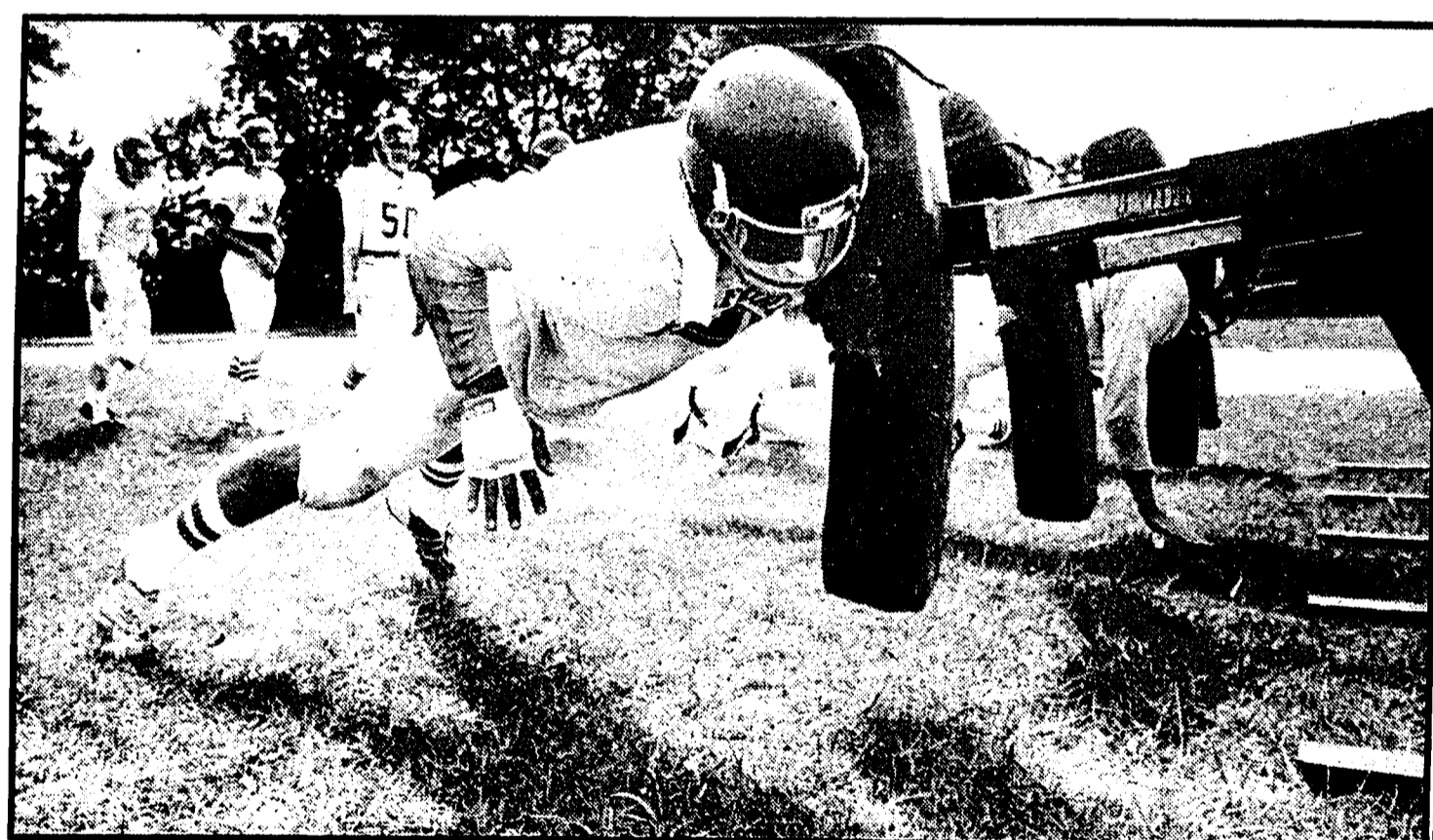
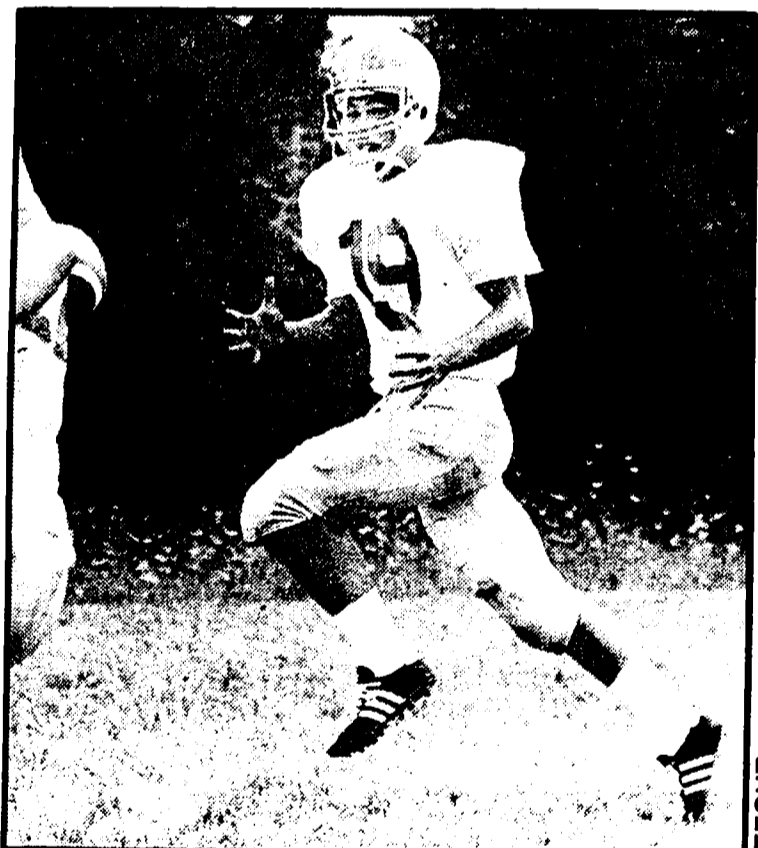
Hell Week!



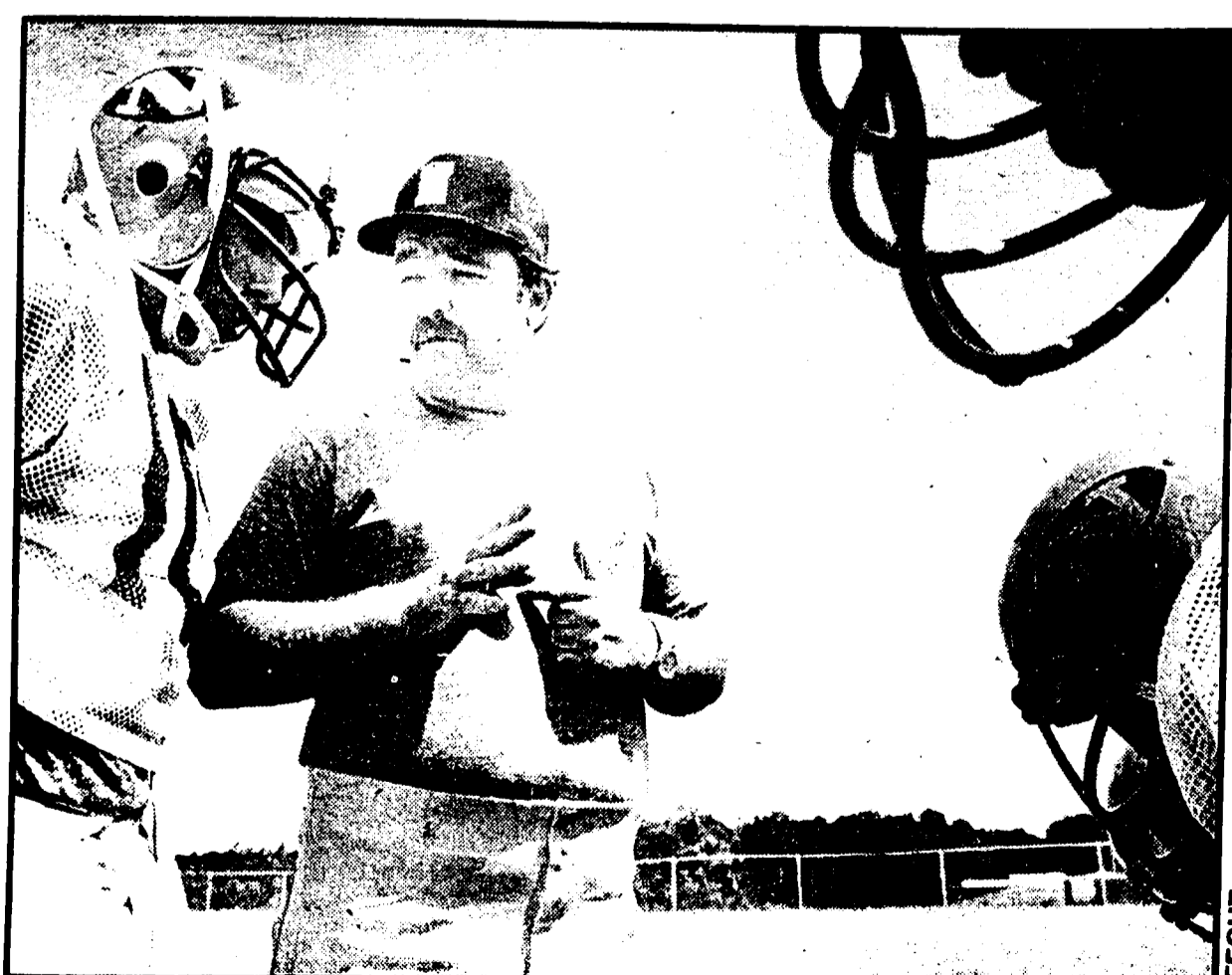
Ah, those dreaded two-a-day football practices every high school grinner has to endure for two weeks starting in middle August. For those who have to go through it, they might best describe the ordeal as "pure hell". Conditioning, of course, is a top priority as coaches have their players do everything from those famed "gassers" (wind sprints) to stretching exercises to limber up the body. Also high on the list for coaches is developing a player's fundamentals as well as working on the offensive and defensive plays.



GALLOWAY



FECHT

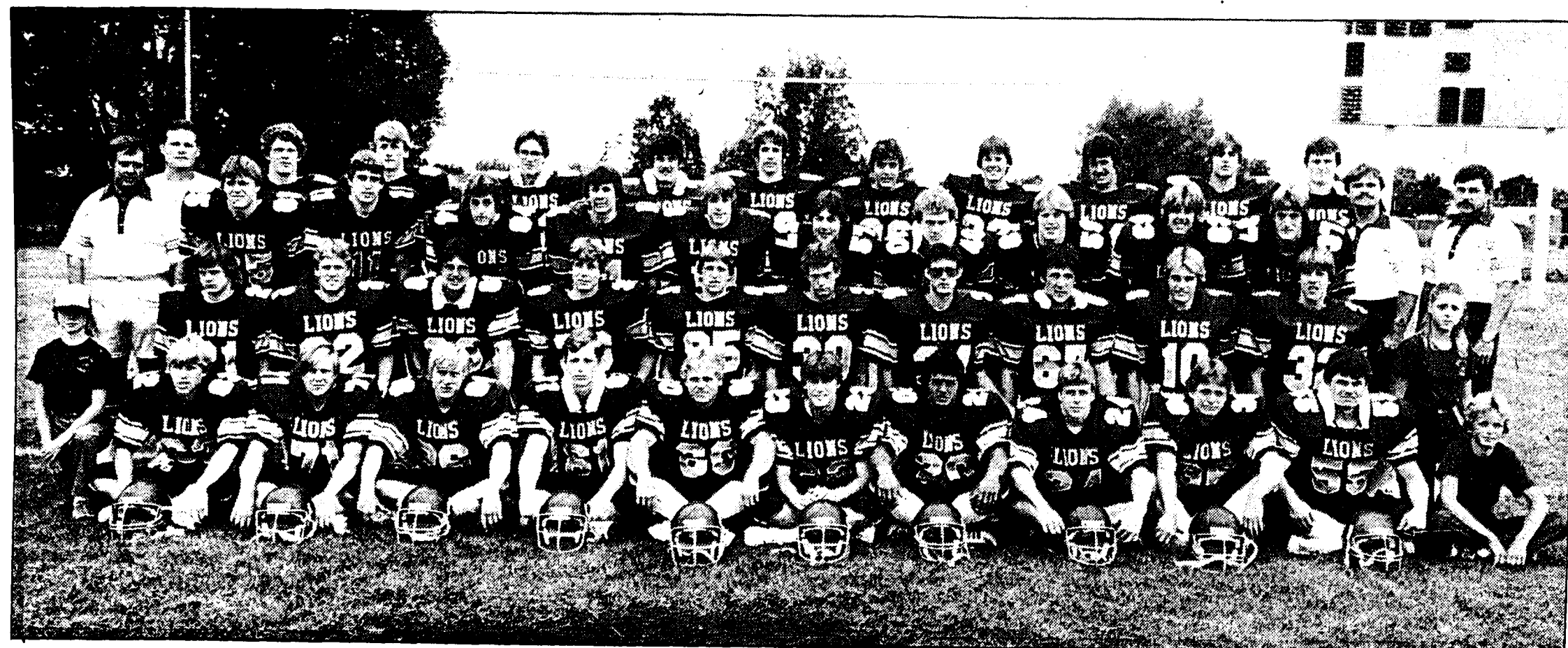


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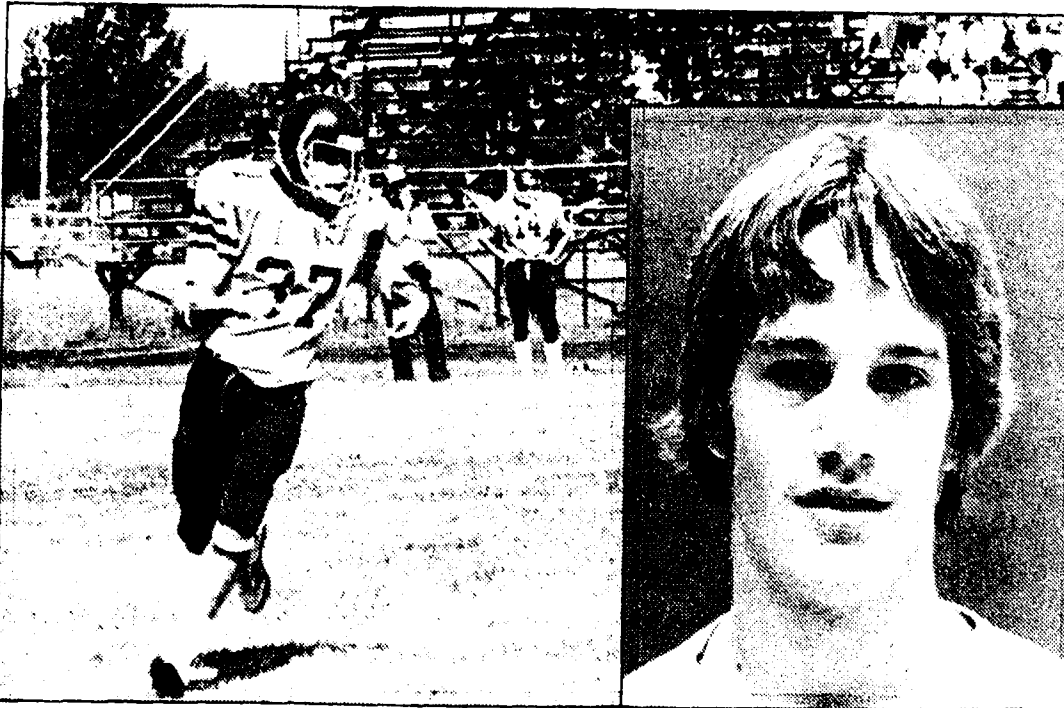


GALLOWAY

SOUTH LYON LIONS



LIONS 1981 finish: second place, 7-2 — Front row: (from left) manager Kim Seeley, Dave Pease, Jim Tschirret, Tony Brumley, Gordon Seeley, Bryan Barnett, Kurt Herbstreit, Mike Long, Eric Gillman, Jerry Bomy and Jim Green. Second row: Scott Jodway, Jim Sawle, Kris Houghtaling, Joel Johnson, John Walko, Wes Wiseman, Allen Tyree, Jack Morris, Mark Schimmoski, Rick Chase and manager Mischelle Theeck. Third row: head coach Dan Skatzka, Jesse Grimm, Joe Rockel, Bob Hansen, Frank Barabas, John Mindling, Dave Fisher, Dave Iafolla, Dave Flack, Mark Briggs, Steve Case, assistant coaches Bill Placek and Ron Theeck. Fourth row: assistant coach Eric Kehrer, Jeff Thomas, Jerry Harden, Dan Cash, Dan Allison, Eric Miller, Paul Neuroth, Mike Carano, Hank Linton, Tom Van Fossen and Jim Kehrer.



Lions to make run at KVC title

The annual rite of graduation has a way of evening things out for high school football coaches. What seniors they lose in one area are compensated by upcoming underclassmen in another area. With the changing team roster, the coach changes the team's emphasis from year to year, taking advantage of the strengths of that particular team. Such is the case at South Lyon High School, where varsity football coach Dan Skatzka presides over a quick but somewhat inexperienced Lion squad. Graduation has taken from Skatzka his veteran ball players in the offensive backfield. On the other hand, fate has

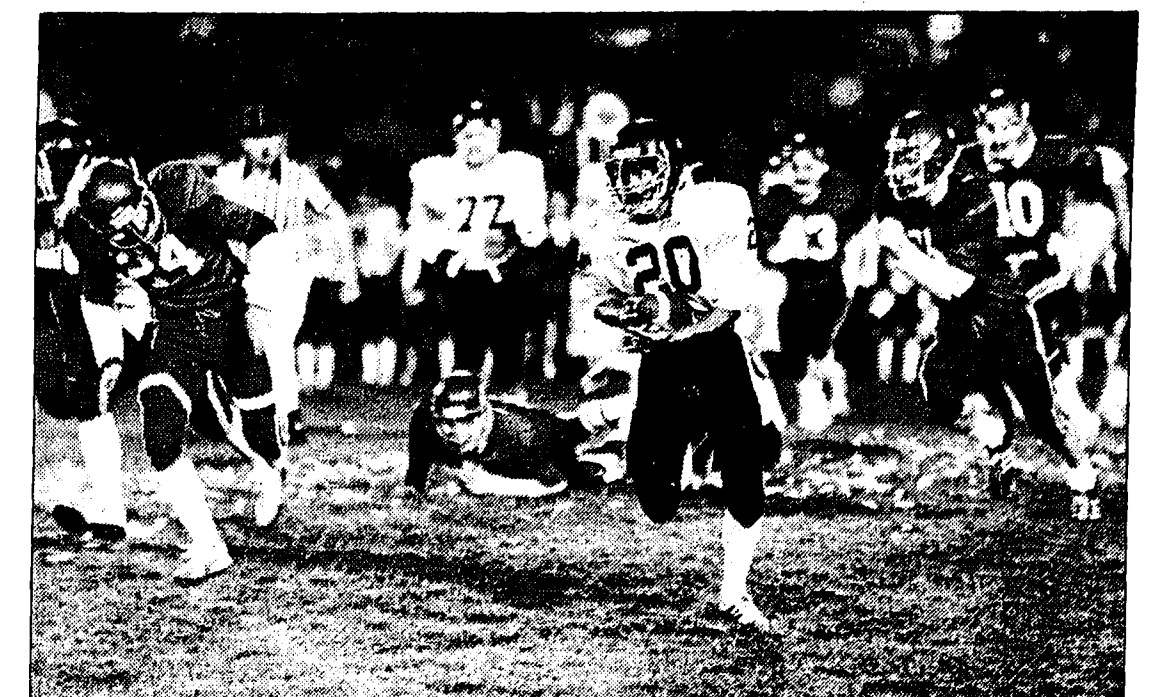
Steve Case brings a ton of speed to South Lyon

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South Lyon Pharmacy 101 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-2071	Nugent's Hardware 22970 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-1747	Dowsett Orchard 58001 W. Eight Mile Northville 437-2164	Sentry Drugs 22381 Pontiac Trail South Lyon 437-8131
Cristaleen Academy of Dance & Music 390 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-9501	Showerman's IGA Pontiac Trail at Nine Mile South Lyon 437-6262	Walker's Home Furnishings 124 N. Lafayette South Lyon 437-5160	Econ-O-Wash 413 S. Lafayette South Lyon 437-9860

Lions face tough road to KVC title

blesed the coach with an experienced line and speedy pass catchers. "Overall, as a team, we're going to be much quicker," said Skatzka, "but by the same token, the least experienced team at the skill positions." The least experienced players on this year's team will be stationed in the Lions' offensive backfield. "We'll be going with a lot of young kids back there," explained Skatzka, who has earned three conference titles and accumulated a 30-6 record in his four years at South Lyon.

At the crucial quarterback position, Skatzka is looking at two juniors, a sophomore and a senior. In the running are junior John Barabas; junior John Mindling, who quarterbacked the junior varsity team last year; senior Jim Sawle and sophomore Joe Rockel. Skatzka explained all four quarterback candidates are fairly close in experience. He said it would be impossible to judge at this point who would start for the Lions. The coach added he would like to have two signal callers lined up by the season opener September 10. Describing the backfield as the Lions' weak spot, Skatzka added this year is the first year he has headed into the grid season not knowing his first two quarterbacks. Hinged on the quarterback situation is the passing game. Skatzka said he would like to be ready to throw the ball as much as possible because the Lions have excellent pass-catching ability as well as speed this year. Pacing the Lions is the reception department is senior Steve Case. Track fans may remember Case from last spring. A speedster, Case set school records in the high and low hurdles and set a conference record of 15.1 in the 120-yard high hurdles. He also dashed through 100 yards in the just under 11 seconds. Joining Case in hyper-space will be Mike Long, who is capable of matching Case's speed. Skatzka also pointed out that junior Jerry Bomy and Barabas will contribute to the Lions' quickness. South Lyon will find its strengths in its quickness and its offensive line, according to Skatzka. Experience is the norm on the offensive line with seniors Eric Miller, Paul Neuroth, Dan Allison, Gordon Seeley and Jim Green returning this season. The kicking game is also in the hands, or rather the feet, of some experienced and capable Lions. Skatzka said he has several contenders to handle the punting duties; it's just a matter of picking the right foot. And junior Dave Flack will be returning to take care of the place-kicking responsibilities. Looking at this year's competition in



Mike Long is another fleet-footed receiver

the Kensington Valley Conference (KVC), Skatzka said Novi looks good to repeat as the KVC champion. He pointed out that the Wildcats won the conference crown last season with a junior team. "They've (Novi) got to be the team to beat," said Skatzka. Adding spice to the KVC race is the fact that the Novi-South Lyon game has always had something extra. Last year, the Wildcats kept the normally high-scoring South Lyon team out of the end zone and snapped the Lions' 12-game win streak. When asked why Novi is always so tough, Skatzka said the two teams are very similar. Novi and South Lyon run the same defenses and offenses, he added. When the Lions play Novi, it's like they are playing against themselves. In addition to Novi, Skatzka will be wat-



'Overall, as a team, we're going to be quicker, but by the same token, the least experienced team at the skill positions'

Date	Opponent	Time	Score
Sept. 11	SAULT STEPHEN	7:00 P.M.	14-7
Sept. 18	FRANKLIN	7:00 P.M.	28-14
Sept. 25	NEWTON	7:00 P.M.	21-14
Oct. 2	LAFAYETTE	7:00 P.M.	21-14
Oct. 9	WARREN	7:00 P.M.	28-14
Oct. 16	MILFORD	7:00 P.M.	28-14
Oct. 23	PINKNEY	7:00 P.M.	21-14
Oct. 30	HUNTSVILLE	7:00 P.M.	21-14
Nov. 6	WARREN	7:00 P.M.	21-14

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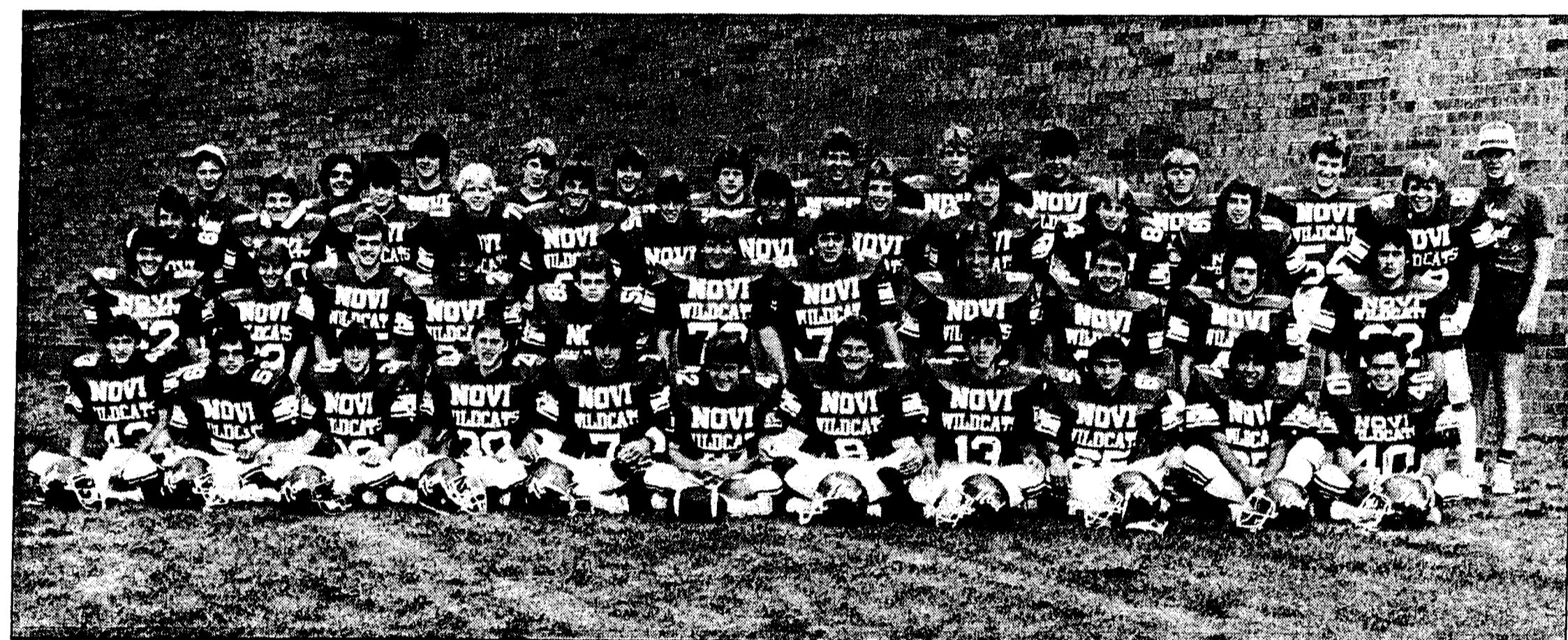
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NOVI WILDCATS



MYERS

WILDCATS (1981 finish: first place, 7-2) — Front row: (from left) Matt Smolinski, Dan Harrison, Duwayne Brown, Steve Chasse, Dave Williams, Rich Sinda, Eric Deline, Tim Bunker, John Monitz, John French and Fred Karam. Second row: Jim Simpkin, Scott McWhinnie, Dan Senda, Fred Samson, Al Greenway, John Antonczak, Mike O'Connell, Paul Boyd, Vince Meo, Leonard Vetere and Eric Henderson. Third row: Bill

Henrich, Scott Buck, Dan Brinker, Dave Gavalis, Steve Korte, Tom McSweeney, Todd Crutchfield, Tim Ford, Eric Schuster, Pat McKernan, Tom Kee and Mike Serra. Fourth row: assistant coach Wayne Hamilton, John Thomas, Kevin O'Connell, Greg Kessler, Dave Whitehead, Tim Horstman, Wade Webster, Erik Balk, Larry Gaiss, Eric Brooks, Kern Stahr and head coach John Osborne.

Novi sees gold with air attack

"We think there is gold in dem dere passes."

Novi football coach John Osborne has issued the edict. The defending Kensington Valley Conference champion Wildcats will be looking to strike it rich through the air instead of the ground this season.

So, enemy defenses best tune up their radar equipment since Novi plans on filling the skies with footballs.

"We've changed our philosophy. We've been an option and wishbone (running) team in the past," Osborne says. "This year we've converted to the passing game, at least."

The veteran grid mentor realizes the risks involved in relying on a passing game to move the ball. But he just was not satisfied with last year's wishbone attack, even though the Wildcats won the KVC with a 6-1 ledger.

"We didn't move the ball satisfactorily last year on the ground," Osborne explains. "This (passing) might be a better way to move the ball."

"We're looking for a quicker way to the goal line," he adds.

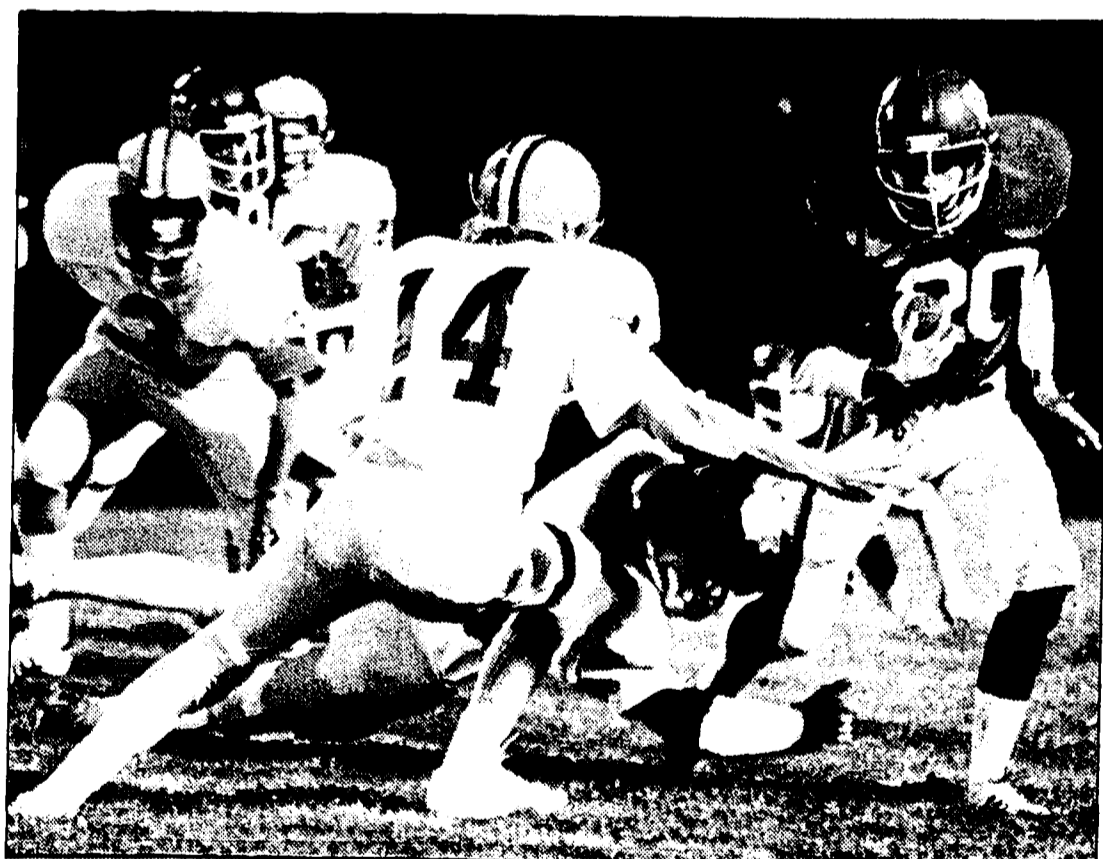
In fact, Osborne is looking for the passing game to establish the running game, instead of the opposite traditional approach. Also, he wants to keep the defenses guessing as to whether the Wildcats will throw or run whether it be first, second or third down.

The key to making the passing game work is the quarterback, and Osborne is entrusting the task to senior Eric Deline. "He's a fine athlete. He has a nice touch on the ball, and he has a nice command of the game," Osborne praises. "We feel comfortable with Eric."

Deline shared the quarterbacking duties with Chris Caudell, who now kicking for the University of Kentucky. Junior Todd Crutchfield is in the back up role.

Not only is the quarterback a key in the passing game, but so is the receiving

Rich Sinda will see double-duty this fall

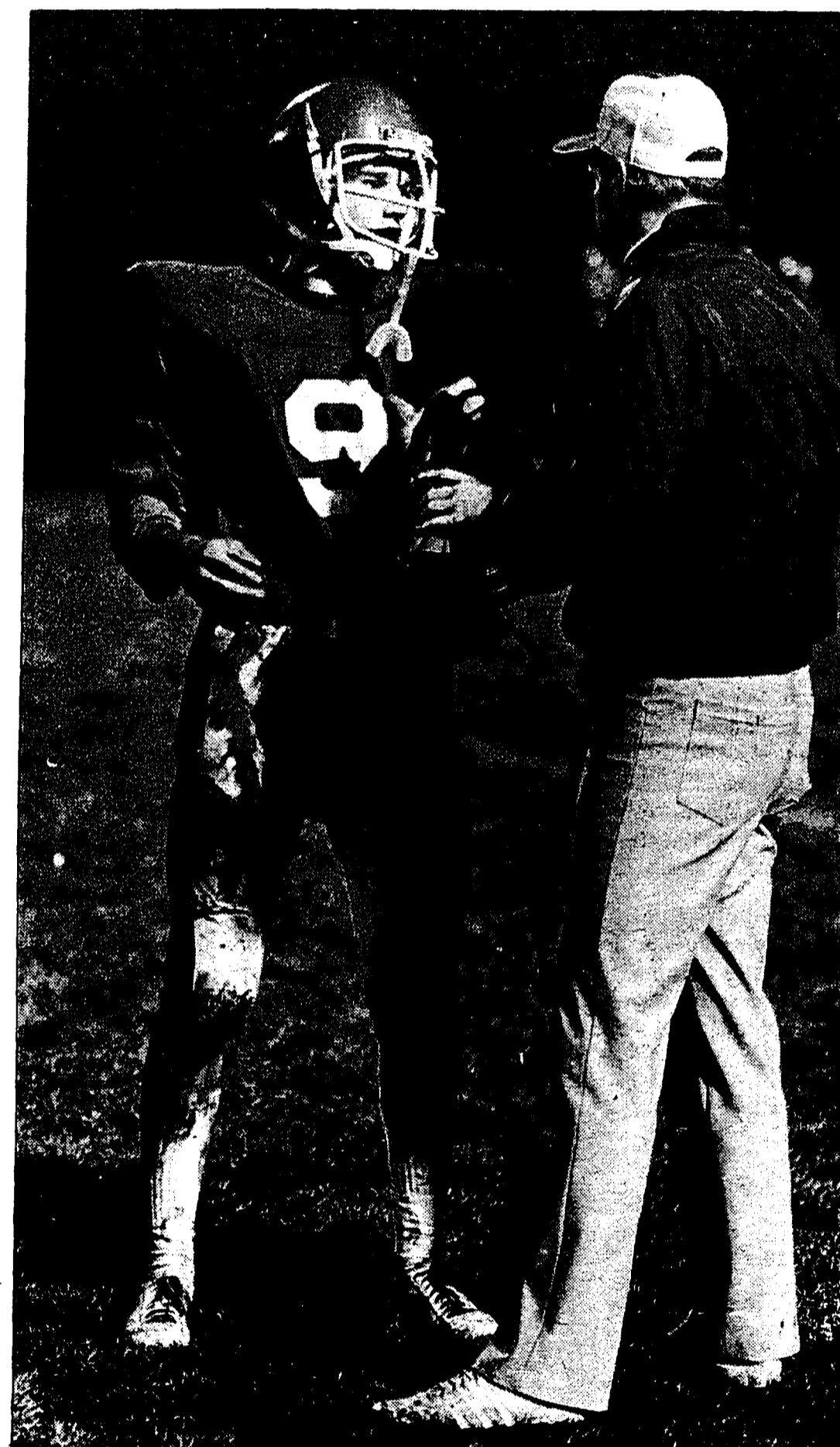


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Wednesday, September 8, 1982

Wildcats prepared to defend title



FECHT

Quarterback Eric Deline (9) is being counted on by head coach John Osborne to fill the air with footballs for the receivers to run under and bring the Wildcats better offensive results

corps. Deline will have a group of speed-receivers to fire the ball to at the wide receiver and tight end positions.

Seniors Dave Williams and Tim Bunker head the list of fleet-footed wide receivers. "These two have excellent speed, good hands and are tough football players. They can catch a football in a crowd, and they have the ability to run deep and short pass routes," Osborne notes.

Senior Paul Boyd is another speed merchant who will handle the tight end position. "He's got excellent speed. He can cause some trouble underneath if the defense doesn't recognize him," Osborne says.

David Whitehead, who was the only sophomore on the squad last season, is sidelined by a broken leg. Osborne hopes to have Whitehead back by early October because as he put it, "(Whitehead) is a dandy."

While Osborne notes there will be more emphasis on passing, he still wants a balanced attack. "What we're looking for this season is that we would be a 50-50 (pass-run) team," he explains. No less than six players are in the running for the backfield slots with seniors Rich Sinda, Leonard Vetere and Vince Meo being the top candidates.

To help protect Deline and open some holes for the running backs will be one of the better offensive lines Osborne says he has had in while.

Leading the group is tackle John Antonczak, a 6-foot, 200-pound senior, and considered the strongest player on the squad. "He has had a great off-season," Osborne says.

Another returning tackle is senior Mike O'Connell, who started last season.

One of the top guard prospects is senior John Monitz, while seniors John

French and Dave Harrison battle for the other position.

There is a three-way battle going on for the center position between seniors Jim Simpkin and Al Greenway and junior Kern Stahr.

Defense was the main reason the Wildcats claimed the KVC title last season, according to Osborne, but this year there are some question marks.

"At this point, we have some weak areas," he explains.

One those areas is linebacker where Osborne says his biggest headache is trying to find a replacement for the graduated Al Smith, an All-KVC selection.

Both Meo and Vetere had some linebacking experience, with Boyd, Greenway, Simpkin and senior Fred Karam fighting for positions.

Along the front Antonczak and Sinda are heading the list of defensive ends, while O'Connell, Monitz, French and Harrison are battling for the tackle positions.

The secondary returns a strong group headed by Deline and Williams. Bunker is in line for another starting berth as would Whitehead if not for his injury. Junior Tim Ford currently has the inside track to the other starting job.

Caudell handled the kicking chores for the Wildcats last year, and Osborne said "he was far and away superior to anything we have seen."

"We would like to be considered a contender and as defending champions, we would have to be considered a contender," he says. "It's a lot tougher defending a championship than winning one."

"They're all pointing for you because your a feather in their cap if they beat you," Osborne adds. "We feel we have a very good football team."

NOVI SCHEDULE '82		1981 scores
Sept. 10	CHELSEA (7:30 p.m.)	9-16
Sept. 17	Howell (7:30 p.m.)	17-7
Sept. 24	SOUTH LYON (7:30 p.m.)	7-2
Oct. 1	BRIGHTON (7:30 p.m.)	14-0
Oct. 8	Pinckney (7:30 p.m.)	22-0
Oct. 15	LAKELAND — Homecoming (7:30 p.m.)	23-0
Oct. 22	Hartland (7:30 p.m.)	14-3
Oct. 29	Millford (7:30 p.m.)	9-10
Nov. 5	Northville (7:30 p.m.)	7-0
Home games in all caps		DNP: Did Not Play

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LAKELAND EAGLES



EAGLES (1981 finish: third place 5-4) — Front row: (from left) Bill Wilkins, Paul Melton, Craig Payne, Marty Horkan, Glen Miller, Dave Bendall, Dan Lefever, Jim Edelman and Frank Reda. Second row: Rodney Elliott, Jim St. John, Sean Koenig, Steve Spewock, Kip Whiteman, Darl Burmeister, Lino Gerometta, Brett Thierbach and Kurtis Andrews. Third

row: Kevin Helms, Doug Woods, Joe Saulski, Brian Smith, Tim Thompson, Chris Nauarre, Jeff Torlina, Mark Edson and Mike Kirkham. Fourth row: Darrin Campbell, Don Izzo, Tony LaRosa, Ken Kapanowski, Chris Roberts, Brad Perkins, Gary Stehr and Shawn Morgan. Fifth row: head coach Ken Griffiths and assistant coach Bill Mohr.

Eagles set to soar above league rivals

Size, speed and experience. That's the story of the 1982 Lakeland football team, one which head coach Ken Griffiths thinks has the capability to be the best ever at LHS.

Twelve starters return from last season's squad, which rolled to victories in its first five contests before dropping its final four games. The five wins was a season-best for the Eagles, and Griffiths noted the team dropped two of its games on last-play touchdowns.

But last year is history for the Eagles. The 39 varsity candidates, including 25 seniors, want to prove themselves on

the field this year, Griffiths said, and aren't looking back.

"Last year is water over the dam," remarks the second-year mentor. "It's what we do on the field that matters."

Returning players lend plenty of reason for optimism. Five two-year veterans and a bundle of returning let-terms form the nucleus of the 1982 Eagles. The current seniors copped freshman and junior varsity football titles in past years, and many of them played key roles on title-winning teams in other sports.

"These kids know how to win. They're



Ken Griffiths (right) discusses strategy with Jim St. John

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IGA Shopping Plaza
Summit and Commerce
Milford
684-7705

Wednesday, September 8, 1982

Griffiths thinks this is best squad, yet

good athletes," states Griffiths. "They should have a winning attitude. They've been there before and they know what it takes."

Talent and experience at the skilled offensive positions make that area one of the team's strengths, Griffiths says. All but one of last year's backfield and receiving starters return.

Quarterback Jim St. John (6-1, 175) will operate a more diversified offense this year, according to Griffiths. He has excellent speed and strength, throws the ball well, and is able to react quickly to game situations.

Griffiths plans to capitalize on St. John's experience and talent by introducing some additional offensive wrinkles to the year-option offense the team employed last year. Too many teams moved in to stop the run last season, Griffiths says, so this year there will be more passing and outside plays.

When that means a running play, tailback Darrin Campbell (5-9, 155) and fullback Brett Thierbach (5-5, 155) will handle the chores. Both are speedsters with exceptional strength and elusiveness.

Campbell gained 555 yards and averaged five yards per carry for the Eagles last year. Griffiths hopes to get the ball to his senior speedster even more this season.

Thierbach, a sprinter on the track team, replaces Bill Derocher who gained over 600 yards last year. He lacks Derocher's size, but is an excellent blocker.

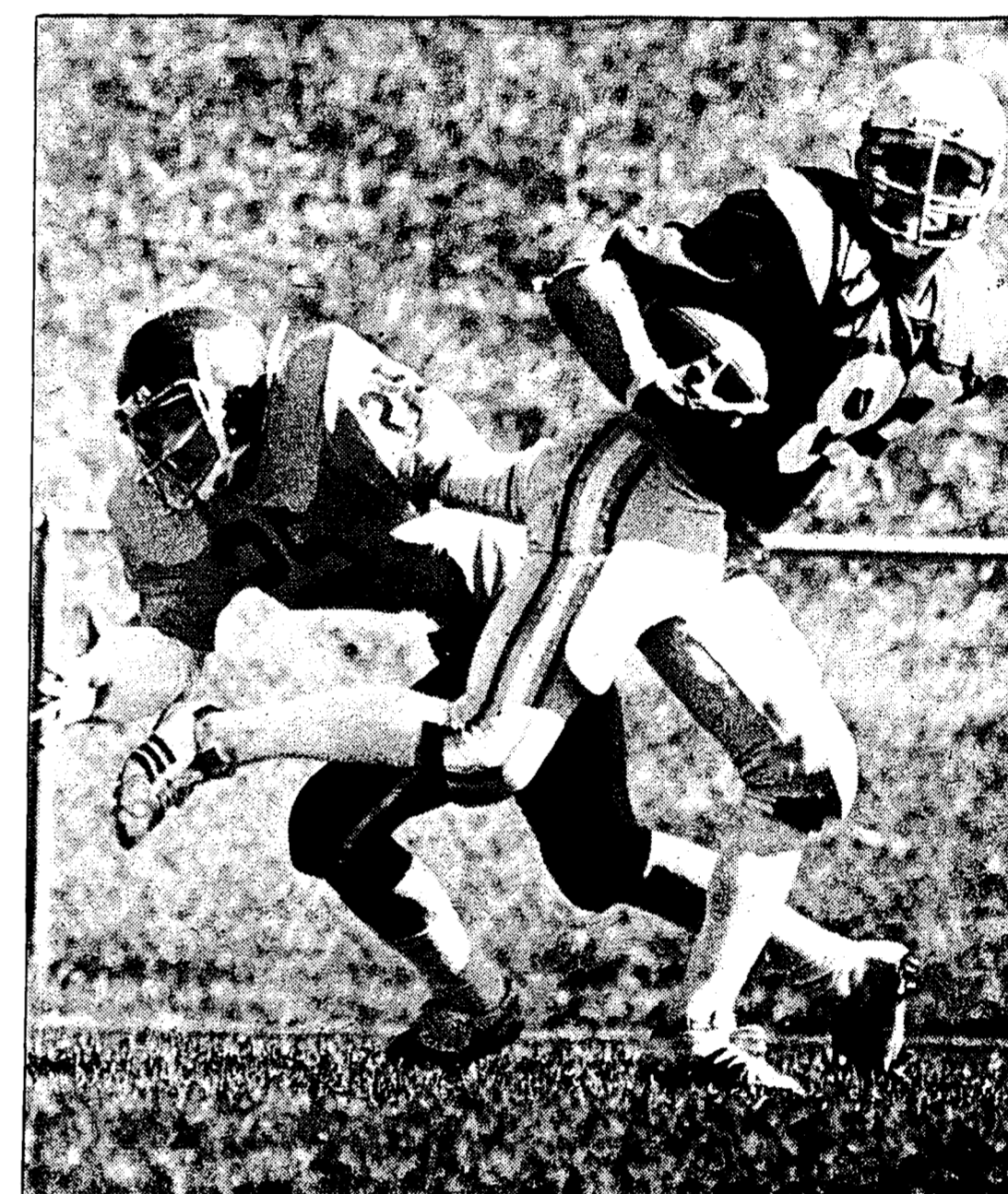
"I think this is the quickest backfield overall that Lakeland has ever had," Griffiths says. "We'll run out of the 1 formation a lot more, with a lot of motion and shifting. That gives the tailback a better read on opening of holes."

Wingback Doug Woods (5-11, 175), the team's top receiver the past two seasons, and split ends Dave Bendall (6-3, 180) and Don Izzo (5-7, 140) give the Eagles a quick, sure-handed receiving corps for St. John's aerials.

Another group of talented athletes provides depth at the skill positions. Quarterback Glen Miller (6-2, 175), tailback Craig Stitz and wingback Kip Whiteman had excellent seasons for the junior varsity last year.

Other juniors Darl Burmeister and Frank Reda back up Thierbach, while Kurtis Andrews, a senior, give Griffiths yet another experienced athlete at quarterback.

Up front, the Eagles are big, strong and quick. Tackles Ken Kapanowski (6-1, 195) and Steve Spewock (6-3, 210) will be starters. A trio of seniors is fighting for



Doug Woods is a sure-handed receiver for Lakeland

the guard slots.

Jim Edelman (5-10, 190), Joe Ciofu (5-10, 190) and Sean Koenig (6-0, 185), a starter last year at Waterford Mott, will all see a lot of action.

Joe Saulski (6-5, 200), a basketball standout, returns to the gridiron after two seasons and looks likely to hold down the tight end spot. Greg McBride (6-1, 190), perhaps the team's most versatile athlete, and an All-KVC choice at linebacker last year, will start at center.

"I think we'll have an explosive offensive attack," says Griffiths. "We've got a little of everything this year. But it all comes down to execution."

To go with the solid offense is a fairly experienced defensive front and linebacking corps. Third-year starter Spewock and returning starter Paul Melton (6-0, 175) have the inside track at defensive end. Saulski is also in that pic-

"I think this is the quickest backfield overall that Lakeland has ever had"

didates. Gary Stehr (6-3, 211) is a returning starter, and Griffiths is hopeful that Brad Perkins (6-3, 225) will grab the other. Edelman and Kapanowski will swing from offense to back up. Chris Roberts (6-0, 260) may also see some time.

Thierbach is a two-year starter at nose guard, but Griffiths hopes that another player will capture the top job and leave Thierbach free to concentrate on offense.

Four juniors, Tony LaRosa, Frank Reda, Shaun Morgan and Chris Navarre, are in "a wide-open battle" for the job. Linebacking is solid with McBride, Koenig and Ciofu fighting for playing time.

The defensive backfield features seniors Rodney Elliott and Mark Edson, both with some starting experience last year, Andrews, Woods, Campbell, Miller and Stitz. Campbell and Woods have practiced at safety for two years, but concentrated primarily on offense.

Bendall returns as Lakeland's punter, while McBride, Ciofu or Edelman will handle placekicking.

LAKELAND SCHEDULE '82	1982 Scores
Sept. 10 Waterford Kettering (7:30 p.m.) at Shelton	21-7
Sept. 17 Mockney (7:30 p.m.)	20-6
Sept. 24 HOWELL (7:30 p.m.)	24-12
Oct. 1 South Lyon (7:30 p.m.)	21-6
Oct. 8 BRIGHTON — Homecoming (2 p.m.)	14-8
Oct. 15 Novi (7:30 p.m.)	0-23
Oct. 22 MILFORD (2 p.m.)	14-15 (OT)
Oct. 29 Hartland (7:30 p.m.)	8-20
Nov. 5 Waterford Mott (7 p.m.)	21-22

Home games in all caps. DNP: Did Not Play

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Wednesday, September 8, 1982

MILFORD REDSKINS



REDSKINS (1981 finish: third place, 6-3) — Front row: (from left) Klistler Jensen, Steve Ceresa, Roger Crouse, Todd Minor, Phil Coyle, Tadd Sundria, Ted Dabbs, Rick Gordon, Greg Cronin, Matt Schmitt, Greg Vaden and Ken Siegfried. Second row: Bill Finkbeiner, Jeff Hinkston, Steve Young, Andrew Jackson, Alex Bageris, Buddy David, Mike Con-

ard, Paul Gmelin, Brad O'Neill, Chris Leonard, Steve Calhoun and Tim Melton. Third row: head coach Cole Rowekamp, assistant coach Ralph Scherler, Rich Reid, Glenn Roach, Carl Cenzler, Rob Pace, Kevin Winter, Dan Mitchell, Frank Perlaki, Bob Clement, Eric Azzoli, Chris Sobbe, Joe Roberts, Brennan Hamilton and Wayne Moore.

Coach hopeful despite losses



Last graduation day was not a happy one for followers of Milford High School football. Among those departing the halls of MHS for bigger and better things was an awful lot of football talent.

The bulk of last year's 6-3 squad walked off with their diplomas that day. That group compiled the best single season record in 10 years, knocking off archrival Lakeland and Kensington Valley Conference champ Novi along the way.

But head coach Cole Rowekamp isn't one to live in the past. The Milford mentor admits freely that he has few proven players on hand, but that doesn't mean he's writing off the season.

Rowekamp himself is new to his job. He replaces Larry Bittinger in the top coaching spot. Bittinger and assistant

Milford's defense will rely on quickness

coach Ron Marinucci resigned at the end of last season.

Gone with the two coaches are such MHS grid luminaries as quarterback Dave Monroe, who threw for over 1,000 yards last year, and his chief targets Pat Brower and Pete Thome, who pulled in 58 of his passes.

Filling their shoes won't be easy, Rowekamp comments, but the situation isn't hopeless.

Rick Gordon (5-10, 145) has the task of replacing Monroe, who was as big a threat running the ball as he was through the air. Gordon can't match Monroe's sprinter's speed, but he does have a good arm and is a very intelligent player, according to Rowekamp.

Two years a starter at defensive safety, Gordon doesn't lack for game experience. He saw limited action in the QB slot last year, but Rowekamp states "he'll handle the tough spots all right."

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LITTLE CAESAR'S • NORTHVILLE

Wednesday, September 8, 1982

Redskins return few veteran players



Dave Monroe (11) left big shoes to fill

Two more returning starters will line up in the backfield with co-captain Gordon. Senior halfback Paul Gmelin (5-8, 140) was the Redskins' top ground gainer last year with about 250 yards.

At fullback will be junior Dan Mitchell (6-1, 150), who earned the label of Mr. Clutch last year when he carried the ball in for the winning two-point conversion against Lakeland last year. He added to that reputation by booting a 40-yard field goal in the mud for the winning points in Milford's 10-9 win over Novi the following week.

Mitchell's kicking will be a big factor for a team with little demonstrated offensive potency. He only attempted the one field goal last year, but Rowekamp says he'll be trying more this season.

His range goes over 40 yards, giving the 'Skins a scoring threat anytime they cross the opponents' 30.

The receiving corps has little experience because of the success of Brower and Thome. Senior Rob Pace (6-0, 150) will be the split end, senior Andrew Jackson (5-8, 150), a transfer from St. Hedwig in Detroit, will be the wingback, and sophomore Darryl Barr (6-0, 175) will be the tight end.

Both Jackson and Barr are hitters, Rowekamp says, while Pace relies on good speed and good hands as the team's deep threat.

"We're going to have to pass," says Rowekamp in analyzing his offense.

"Not as much as last year though, would say we'll be about 60-40 run/pass. Our size is our biggest disadvantage."

The lack of size shows up on the offensive line as well. Tackles Tom Melton (6-0, 180) and Wayne Moore (6-1, 190) are among the biggest players on the squad. Other starting linemen are guards Greg Vaden (5-10, 160) and co-captain Frank Perlaki (5-5, 140), and returning starter Carl Cenzler (5-7, 140) at center.

Because of the lack of size, Rowekamp anticipates the use of more misdirection and trap plays than in previous years. The additional speed up front will be used to get Mitchell and Gmelin outside, he states.

Quickness will be the key defensively as well. Middle guard Chris Sobbe (6-4, 225) provides the size on the line. A three-way battle is going for tackle slots. Alex Bageris (5-7, 160), Glenn Roach (5-8, 212) and Brad O'Neill (5-10, 150) will all see action on the line. Vaden and Thad Sundria (6-0, 150) will line up at the end positions.

Linebacking will be the defensive strength, according to Rowekamp. Melton will start at middle linebacker and be flanked by Buddy David (5-10, 165) and co-captain Ted Dabbs (5-11, 175). All are quick and hard hitters, Rowekamp comments. Eric Azzoli will also see action at linebacker.

'The kids have a positive attitude. They think 'Hey we can win.' Last year we had two overtimes games and won them both'

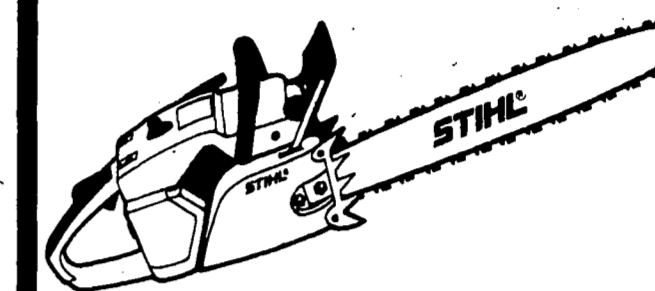
The defensive secondary is all new. Senior Mike Leonard (5-4, 130) will be at one halfback, with juniors Roger Crouse (6-0, 140) and Steve Young (5-6, 140) splitting time at the other.

Jackson will be the starting safety, but Gordon will also see time depending on game situations and his physical condition.

Rowekamp is looking for good things from the 1982 Redskin football unit. The winning season last year has beefed up the number of players in the program and has really helped the team's attitude, he says.

"The kids have a positive attitude. They think 'Hey, we can win.' Last year we had two overtime games and won them both," he comments. "Milford teams have to scramble for everything they get."

Even graduation can't change that.



IT'S ALL MUSCLE.

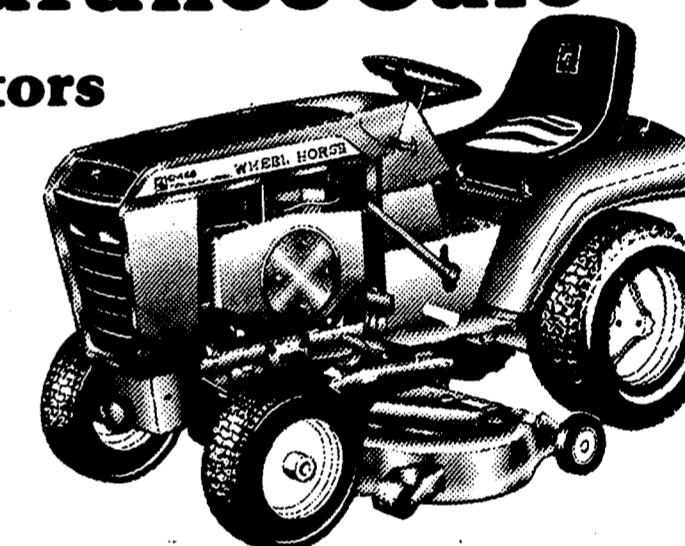
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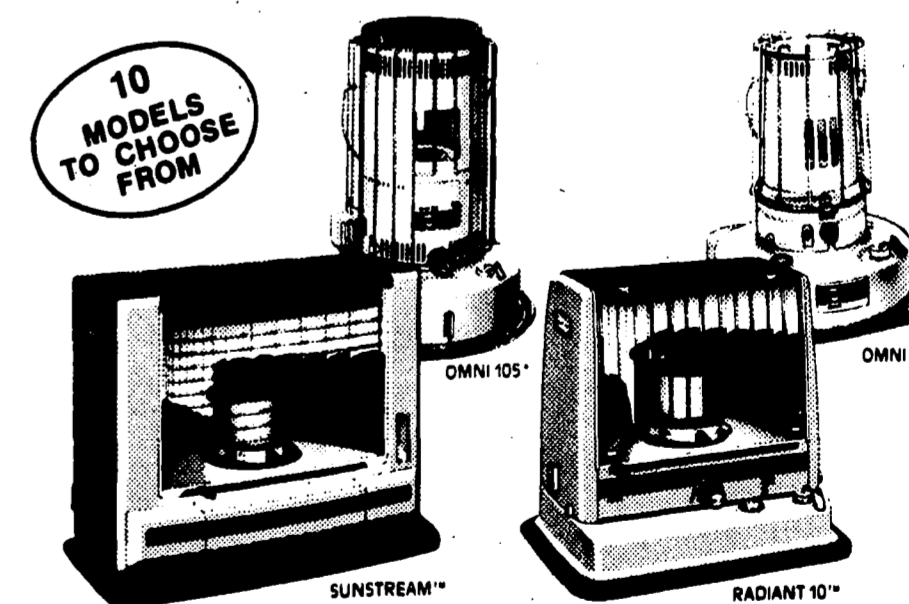


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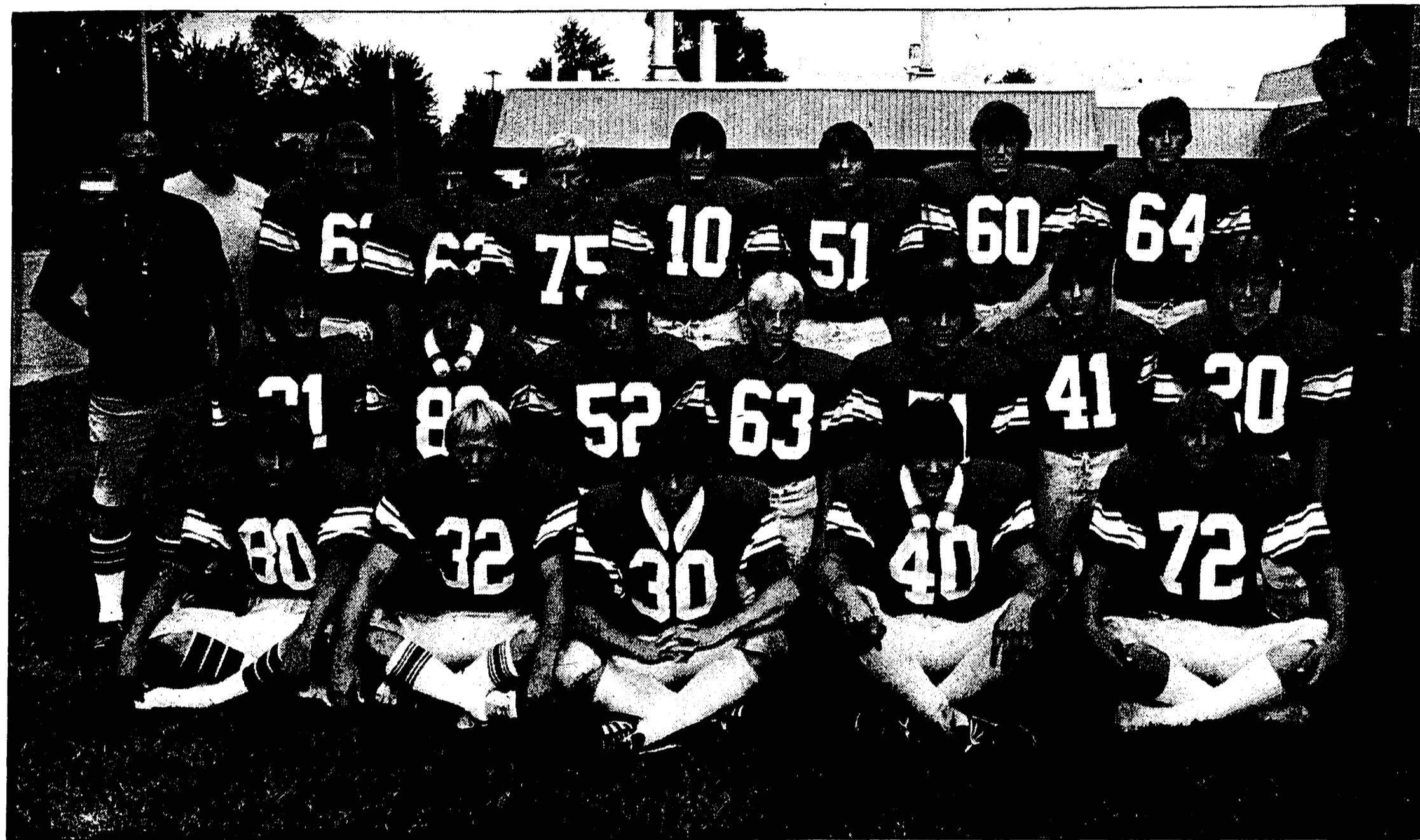
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WHITMORE LAKE TROJANS



LAPINSKI

TROJANS (1981 finish: did not play) — Front Row: (from left) Bryan Snow, Jim Robeson, Jon Newton, Don Shattock and Allan Schumacher. Second row: head coach George Housner, Steve Barnett, John Wagner, Tom Randall, Greg Camp, Tim Coon, Tom Smith and Shawn Henderlong.

Third row: assistant coach Bill Schuster, Jim Gibbons, Stephen Philipp, Eric Alent, Ed Dreffs, Mike Bajorek, Jim Mayo, Mike Elowsky and assistant coach Bob Henry.



LAPINSKI

'You can't coach football just 12 weeks of the year'

Football returns to Whitmore Lake

Turnover is a problem most high school football coaches learn to deal with on an annual basis. Graduation takes the seniors but a coach can usually count on a handful of returning varsity football players to provide the foundation for next year's team.

George Housner, varsity football coach at Whitmore Lake High School, does not have the usual turnover problem. That's because Housner did not have a football program last year after a

millage defeat forced the cancellation of fall sports in the Whitmore Lake school district.

While most high school coaches build their teams around several returning varsity players, Housner has just one player this season with varsity football experience. The rest of his football team has collected its football know-how at the junior varsity level.

The lack of a 1981 football program has presented Housner with some obvious

Year lay off hurts team's experience

obstacles for the 1982 season. "It's made a tremendous difference in us being prepared," he says, adding this year's program was not a reality until August 10, one week before the official start of high school football practice.

"It has hurt," explains Housner, referring to the non-season last year. "Every year they (the students) play, they get better at their skills. We'll just be one year behind with them."

Even though Whitmore Lake fielded winter and spring sports teams, this year's fall sports program was still a question mark until last month. Voters in the school district rejected a special millage for the athletic program in June, casting doubt on football. It was not until August that the school board agreed to let the Whitmore Lake Athletic Association, a private group, fund the fall sports program.

August is a time when most football coaches are well into their upcoming football programs. But Housner says he had done nothing all summer because of the unsure state of the grid program. "It's just a problem of starting too late," he says. "You can't coach football just 12 weeks of the year. We're scurrying trying to get football players."

While Housner says Whitmore Lake will field a varsity team of 22 players, the junior varsity team was two short of its minimum of 18 and coaches were on the phone trying to line up the final pair of riders.

Leaving the financial problems aside, Housner says he has a talented group of varsity players. But he admits it will take a few games for the team to get itself together.

Housner will be trying to make the most of his team's speed in this year's offense. He explains he hopes to use the option play this season and run the ball outside. Junior Ed Dreffs, who saw some football experience as a freshman, will call the signals for the Trojans.

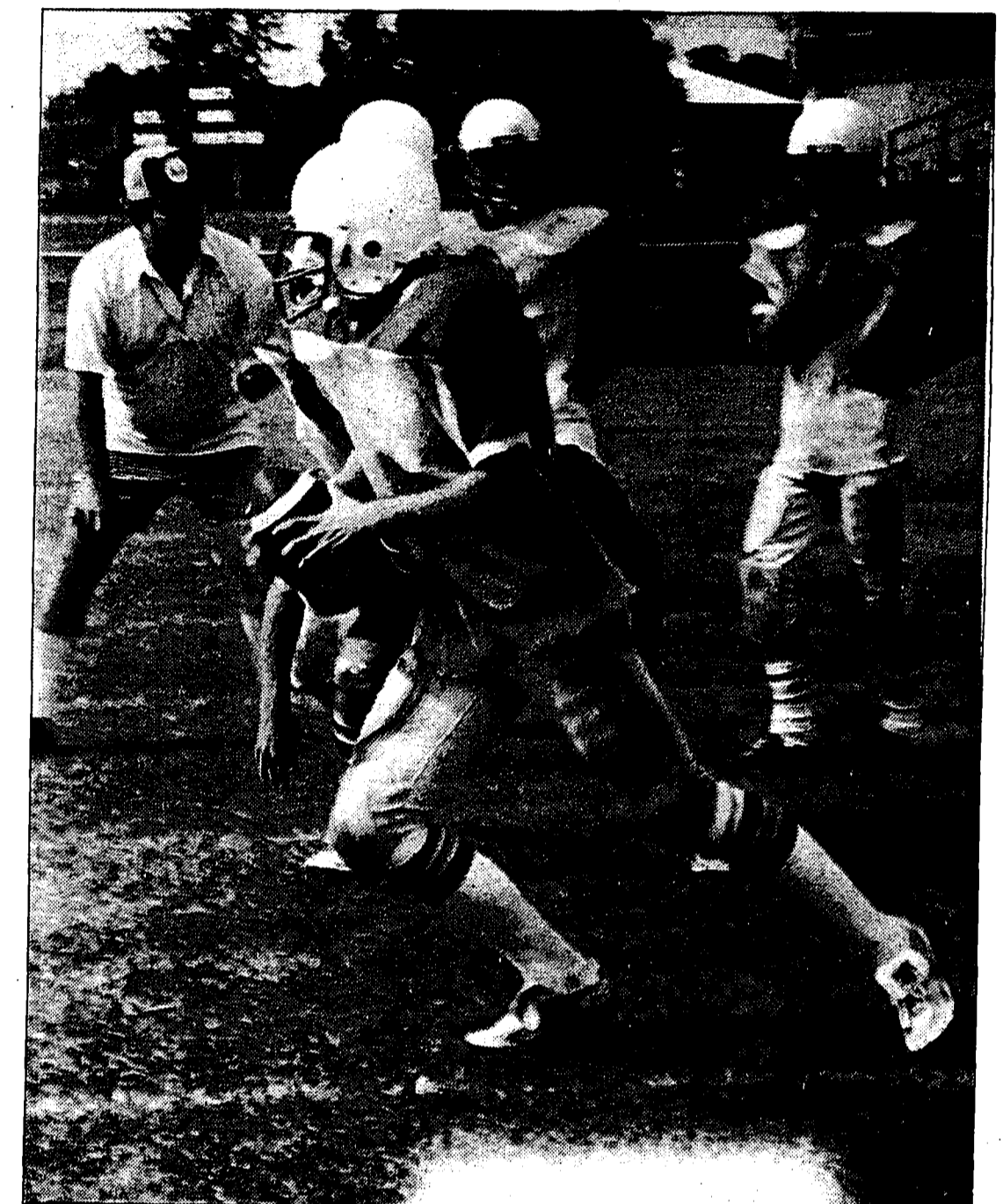
Playing behind Dreffs will be senior Jim Robeson, Whitmore Lake's only returning varsity player, Jon Newton and Don Shattock. Housner says all three players have good speed.

Defensively, things are going to be a little tougher for Housner. Senior John Wagner is the only Trojan who has experience in the defensive backfield. He is expected to lead the backfield and Robeson and Newton are expected to be defensive standouts this year. "It's going to be a job," said Housner about his defense.

Dreffs is expected to handle the Trojans' kick-off and point-after respon-



Ed Dreffs (with ball) will be leading the Trojans' fortunes



LAPINSKI

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION Saturday, September 25, 1982 10:00 A.M. SHARP

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

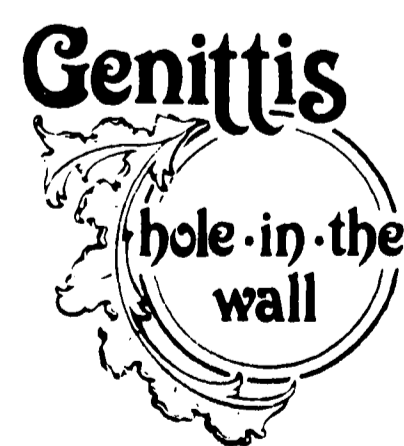
Miller 225 Electric Welder; 8 x 10 Portable Building; Air Compressor and Paint Sprayer; Used Truck Tires; Farm Gas Tanks (2); Sweet Corn Trailers (2); Trailer (Vegetable Flats); Rakes for Flowers (approx. 50); Assorted Hand Tools; Tool Box on Wheels; 2 - Electric Drills; Craftsman Oil Heater; SFG Floor Drill Press (New); Battery Charger; 8 x 12 Metal Building; Portable Air Tank; Miscellaneous Pipe; T-Posts; 14 ft. Aluminum Truck Body; Hot Caps; Apple Bags (various sizes); Craftsman Hand Tools; Bench Grinder; Drill Press; 30 Ton Shop Press (New); 4000 Lb. Shop Hoist (New).

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Check with proper I.D. for credit arrangements - see your bank before sale. No goods removed until settled for. Sale principals not responsible for accidents or for goods after sold. Clerk and Auctioneer acting as sales agents only and assume no guarantee or liability. Any announcements made at sale take precedence over printed matter!

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Wednesday, September 8, 1982

WHITMORE LAKE SCHEDULE '82	1982 scores
Sept. 10	Manchester (7:30 p.m.) DNP
Sept. 17	Whiteford (7:30 p.m.) 7-28
Sept. 24	SAND CREEK (7:40 p.m.) 0-22
Oct. 1	Morenci (7:30 p.m.) DNP
Oct. 8	Summerfield (7:30 p.m.) 8-25
Oct. 15	DEERFIELD - Homecoming (7:30 p.m.) 14-20
Oct. 22	Madison (7:30 p.m.) 8-7
Oct. 29	BRITTON (7:30 p.m.) 8-5
Nov. 5	Open
Home games in all caps	DNP: Did Not Play

Wednesday, September 8, 1982

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SIZE	MANF. SUGG.	SALE
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205/75R15 White	131.63	77.90
GR78-R15 White	137.15	79.90
215/75R15 White	137.15	80.90
225/75R15 White	141.73	85.90

Everyone Can Help Fight Winter's Woes

Page 5

Here are some ways everyone can help with roadway snow and ice control this winter.

"Observing a few simple precautions will improve the safety and convenience of all, and will help to hold down the tax cost", said John R. Gnaou, Jr., Vice Chairman of the Board of Oakland County Road commissioners.

He advises:

- Do not drive in a winter storm

unless absolutely necessary, especially during storms of wet snow or freezing rain. Stalled and stranded vehicles present hazards to other motorists and significantly impede snow and ice removal. The longer it takes Road Commission crews to do their job, the more it costs the taxpaying motorists.

• Properly equip all vehicles for winter driving, from snow tires to wiper blades. Winter driving is diffi-

cult enough with the proper equipment. Faulty equipment is dangerous to you and to others, and is an invitation to be stranded.

• When a storm is forecast, remove all vehicles from the sides of roads and streets. This allows plows to clear the area the first time through without expensive return trips. (Many communities have winter roadside parking prohibitions,

and the fines and towing charges can be costly to the citizen.)

• Shoveling or plowing snow from driveways into or across roads or streets is illegal, because it can present a serious traffic hazard. Violations noted are reported, and police do enforce the law. Pile snow on your own side of the road.

• If you cannot pile driveway snow behind the curb or shoulder, be sure to place it to the right as you face the street so that road plows will push it away from rather than back into the driveway entrance. (Road plows unavoidably roll some snow from the road itself into the driveway entrance, because plow blades cannot be lifted for the thousands of driveways.)

• Mailboxes installed on the right-of-way are placed there at the owner's risk. Get them as far off the roadway as practical. A flag or other identifying marker will help plow operators see them and avoid them. If the mailbox post is rotting, it should be replaced so the weight of plowed snow will not break it.

• Snowplow trucks operating with blades up do not mean the drivers are not doing their jobs. They might be heading for fuel or repairs, or enroute to their area of plowing responsibility.

• Remember, during a heavy or prolonged storm, the limited crews must remain on the heavily-travelled critical and priority main routes until these are safe. Only then can they turn attention to subdivision streets, and sometimes this will be a day or two after bad conditions begin. It is too costly to staff and equip to clear all roads and streets on the same priority.

• Avoid calling the Road Commission's snow removal operations centers. They are extremely busy coping with storm situations and their telephone lines should be kept open for emergency calls. Emergency claims must be verified, such as by a doctor.

• If you note an unusually hazardous road problem on state trunklines, which include the freeways, or on county roads, call the Road Commission's Department of Citizen Services: 858-4804 during office hours or 858-4751 at other times.

Gnaou said, "Highway safety remains the Road Commission's top priority. Therefore, our winter snow and ice control capability through the winter of 1981-82 was kept at the same level as in previous years although our revenues declined.

"But, every dollar of winter operating costs that can be saved is a dollar for spring, summer and fall road work - such as pothole patching - that otherwise would not be available."

He noted that snow and ice control is paid for by motorists, through the 11-cents-per-gallon state-collected tax on gasoline at the pump and registration fees.

"People are contributing less for road services because they're driving smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles. But they still deserve safe road conditions and cost efficiency," said Gnaou.



Michigan's Rate Not Highest

27 States Increase Gas Taxes

Twenty-seven states and the District of Columbia have changed their road-support tax rates since the beginning of 1981 in efforts to restore road-support revenues.

Eleven states switched from flat rates per-gallon to variable rates based at least in part on other factors, which have had the effect of changing the tax value more than once already.

Most variable rates use indexes keyed to the wholesale price of gasoline. The theory is that wholesale price increases reflect general cost increases faced by road agencies, but that didn't hold true in early 1982.

Ohio's variable rate is determined by a formula that takes into account the federal index of highway maintenance costs and a fuel consumption factor.

The "Ohio Plan" has been endorsed by a subcommittee of the Michigan House of Representatives Taxation Committee for adoption here, but has not been reported by the parent committee for final action.

Michigan continues to rely on the 11-cents-per-gallon fuel tax rate adopted in 1978 that went into effect in 1979. (Although gasoline purchasers are charged a four percent sales tax in Michigan, the proceeds are not devoted to roads. Sales tax revenues go into the State's general fund.)

The Highway Users Federation

periodically reports motor fuel tax rates of all states and the District of Columbia, using per-gallon equivalents for comparison.

Twelve states and the District of Columbia had higher rates than Michigan's as of July 1, 1982.

New Hampshire and Washington D.C. had the highest rate at 14 cents per gallon, followed by Nebraska at 13.7 cents and Iowa, Minnesota, South Carolina, South Dakota and Wisconsin at 13 cents.

Ohio variable rate was yielding 11.7 cents per gallon equivalent July 1 and can go as high as 12 cents per gallon.

Indiana, also on a variable rate, was at 11.1 cents per gallon equivalent July 1.

Texas, which derives much of its highway support from oil well taxes, has the lowest rate as delivered at the pump - five cents per gallon.

GM Research Concludes: 'Shortfalls Imperil Nation's Road Preservation'

America was able to finance 84 percent of road preservation needs in 1976.

Only half could be done in 1980.

Just 30 percent will be possible with expected expenditures in 1985.

Such are the findings of a General Motors Research Laboratories (GMR) study using road condition data collected by the federal government. GMR provided an integrated methodology that examined changes in condition over time to determine mileage that must be restored in the future and costs of those restorations.

GMR's publication, SEARCH, said:

"The GMR analysis indicated that approximately 26,000 miles of U.S.

highway should have been resurfaced or reconstructed each year since 1975 to have kept pace with deterioration.

"It also found that the annual cost of preserving this mileage has increased rapidly, from \$7.9 billion in 1976 to \$14.1 billion in 1980 dollars.

"If projected resurfacing and reconstruction expenditures are not increased, it will cost almost \$120 billion by 1985 to restore the Interstate, arterial and collector highway systems to their 1975 conditions and \$76 billion to restore them to their 1980 conditions."

Dr. Bruce Phillips, GMR researcher, said, "We do suggest that prompt action be taken to preserve our nation's investment in its highway systems."

Here's Construction Program For 1982

There are no general road pavings, resurfacings or intersection improvements in the Road Commission's 1982 construction program.

Pavings and resurfacings were also notably absent in 1980 and 1981 construction. In prior years, before the sharp decline in state-collected gas and weight taxes, about 15 miles of each had been accomplished annually.

The construction program totals \$7.1 million. Of the total, \$3,519,100 is federal aid; \$1,466,700 is OCRC funding; and \$2,100,200 is local government contributions as follows: \$1,050,000 county, \$671,200 cities, and \$379,000 townships.

County Funds Highlight

The majority of the projects in the 1982 program are road safety improvements for which the County Executive and Board of County Commissioners are providing \$800,000 without a matching fund requirement. (The projects were listed in the 1980-81 annual report.) Also included are \$750,000 worth of Tri-Party road construction projects, for which the County Executive and County Board are contributing \$250,000 participating townships are contributing \$250,000 and the Road Commission by prior commitment is funding with \$250,000.

Tri-Party projects are determined annually in cooperation with the County Board and the participating units of government. (Projects selected in 1982 are listed in this annual report.)

Local Governments Help

Local government contributions totalling 87 percent make possible three of the five county primary road construction projects to be accomplished. Such projects usually do not receive substantial local government contributions.

The three projects are:

- In Commerce Township: Reconstructing as a "T" the intersection of Commerce and Sleeth Roads; with \$58,000 of township funds and \$12,000 OCRC.
- In Commerce Township: reconstructing as a "T" the intersection of South Commerce and Oakley Park Roads; with \$68,000 of township funds and \$12,000 OCRC.
- In the City of Southfield: widening to three lanes the 0.6 mile of Twelve Mile Road between Northwestern Highway and Telegraph Road; with \$135,000 of city funds and \$13,000 OCRC.

A county local road project, paving of portions of Squirrel Road in Pontiac Township, is being administered by the township which has the responsibility for \$300,000 of the cost outside the Road Commission's budget, while the Road Commission is budgeting \$66,000 in 1982.

Special Assessments, Too

The construction program also includes \$4 million for subdivision street improvements, 90 percent of which would be contributed by special assessments on benefitting property owners and/or contributing local units of government.

Federal Aid Included

Another primary road construction project is 75 percent federally funded. It is \$16,000 worth of preliminary engineering for reconstruction of White Lake Road for 1.2 miles between Andersonville and Orr Roads.

Federal aid for 89 percent makes possible a local road bridge reconstruction:

- In Waterford Township, replacement of the Island Park Drive bridge, with \$47,000 federal funds, \$3,000 township funds and \$3,000 OCRC.

Widenings to four or more lanes make up \$4.6 million of the total construction program, but all is for projects begun in 1981, and thus to which the Road Commission, Federal Highway Administration and local units of government were already committed.

The projects are:

- In West Bloomfield Township, design and right of way acquisition for widening of 1.3 miles of Orchard Lake Road between Maple and Will-O-Way; \$162,000 federal aid; \$24,000 township; \$24,000 OCRC.
- In Troy, boulevarding of Big Beaver Road from west of Coolidge to east of Livernois; \$1,010,000 federal aid; \$190,000 City of Troy; and \$340,000 Road Commission.
- In Southfield, widening of 10 Mile to five lanes between Telegraph and Northwestern: \$2 million federal aid; \$319,000 city; \$319,000 OCRC.
- In Orion Township, reconstruction of Brown Road between Giddings and M-24: \$227,000 federal aid.

Refunding of staff expenses on delayed projects accounts for \$72,000 of the construction program, including \$61,100 of federal aid, \$7,700 OCRC and \$3,200 of local contributions. The projects now expected to get underway in 1982 are:

- In Bloomfield Township, adding a fifth lane and resurfacing at the intersection of Lahser and Maple Roads; with \$17,000 federal aid and \$1,900 OCRC.

• In Madison Heights, widening to four and five lanes on Twelve Mile Road between John R and I-75, with \$22,300 federal aid, \$3,200 by the City of Madison Heights and \$3,500 OCRC.

• In Southfield, partial funding for replacement of a bridge on Lahser Road south of 10 Mile Road, with \$21,000 federal aid and \$2,300 OCRC.



10 MILE ROAD between Telegraph and Northwestern as it looked in preparation for five new lanes of pavement.

Long-Awaited Widening Of 10 Mile Road Underway

Reconstruction of 10 Mile Road from two lanes to five lanes between Telegraph Road and Northwestern Highway in Southfield began in early June and is expected to be in progress through fall.

Access to Lawrence Technological Institute, WXYZ-TV studios, businesses and homes is being allowed and provided for.

The road is closed to through traffic at two locations: between the entrance to Lawrence Technological Institute and Lahser Road; and between Berg and Lahser Roads.

Motorists are advised to avoid the

area, if possible. The simplest detour is through the Northwestern-Telegraph interchange.

The road will be reopened to traffic for the winter, although final project clean-up is not expected to be possible before next spring.

The construction contract was awarded to the Tony Angelo Cement Company of Southfield for \$2,682,798.

The project is being funded 75 percent with federal aid. The 25 percent local matching funds are being shared equally by the Road Commission and the City of Southfield.

Part Of Big Beaver Is Done; More Planned In Near Future

"Together we have done it," said Oakland County Road Commissioner Fred D. Houghten at dedication of the new \$6.4 million Big Beaver boulevard in Troy on October 5, 1981.

He said, "This project represents the highest level of community involvement ever achieved in a Road Commission project. The final design and many, many features are due to the direct wishes of the people.

"Boulevarding, provisions for pedestrian crossing and extraordinary landscaping as part of the basic construction project are among the highlights, he said.

More than 10 years were devoted to planning and environmental impact review, which included public hearings, a citizens study committee and a referendum of city residents.

"Citizen awareness and involvement has, truly, aided in providing a roadway that will be safer, better serving and the best possible asset to the Troy downtown environment," said Houghten.

In tribute to the citizens, the City of Troy presented a tree to be planted alongside the boulevard. It will become part of a border of trees. Also part of the project is shrubbery in the median provided by the Oakland County Road Commission.

The new boulevard is 3.2 miles long, from east of Livernois to west of Coolidge in the heart of Troy.

The \$6.4 million cost included \$3.7 million for construction contracted to the Tony Angelo Cement Construction Company of Southfield and sub-contractors, \$1.6 million for right-of-way and \$1.1 million for engineering, inspection, signals, signs, markings and street lights.

Funding for the project is 56 percent by the Federal Highway Administration, 25 percent by the City of Troy and 19 percent by the Road Commission.

The Oakland County Road Commission had planned to purchase \$2 million worth of right-of-way in 1982 for the eventual widening of Big Beaver Road from east of Livernois to west of Dequindre in Troy.

The widening would complement boulevarding of the 3.2 miles adjacent on the west and widening east-erly in Macomb County.

Federal aid is available to pay \$1.5 million of the \$2 million right-of-way cost. The City of Troy will pay the balance, including \$250,000 that ordinarily would be paid by the Road Commission.

"We just won't have our share," said Road Commission Chairman Richard V. Vogt.

Innovative Method Saves \$\$\$\$

A million-dollar road building problem was solved by Oakland County Road Commission engineers for less than \$100,000.

Through innovative use of geotechnical fabric, wrapping it around compacted slag, a mattress was created to buoy about 1,100 feet of two-lane pavement over a 35-foot-deep peat and marl bog.

Like a giant bag of rough-edged beans tightly knitted and confined, the mattress creates tensile forces that spread highway stresses over a broad area. Eliminated is the need for point buttressing beneath or at the bottom outside edges.

Thus, remove and fill operations estimated to cost more than \$1 million were avoided. The results also are better and cheaper than corridor or gabion alternatives.

Daily traffic to General Motors Truck and Coach Plant uses the resulting roadway, which is the westerly two lanes of Opdyke Road beginning about 300 feet south of Auburn Road on Pontiac's border.

The mattress analogy comes partially from another innovative use of space-age fabric nearby. A little over a mile away, the largest enclosed stadium in the northern United States, the Pontiac Silverdome, sports a 10-acre roof of teflon-coated fabric floated by air pressure and resembling a pillow.

Tri-Party Program In Second Year

County, Communities Boost Some Road Projects

Road improvement projects for the second year of a four-year Tri-Party Program have been selected.

The decisions are made jointly by the elected Board of Oakland County Commissioners, local units of government and the Road Commission which share funding equally.

The program is made possible by the elected County Board's commitment of \$1 million over a four-year period. The Road Commission matches that amount and local units contribute the other third for projects in their communities.

Amounts to be spent in each township, if all participate, were determined on the basis of a formula that gives equal weight to county local road accident experience, mileage and population in each township.

Townships may elect to use any portion of their four-year allotment in any program year.

Because the \$750,000 total allotted for 1982 projects was not completely utilized, projects in 1981 may total \$842,935. An estimated \$816,039 will be needed for projects selected.

Road Commission Vice Chairman John R. Gnuau announced the 1982 projects and estimated total cost by townships as follows:



TRB WINNERS - Authors of papers that won TRB honors were, from left, OCRC Transportation Planning Coordinator Brent Bair, Transportation Planner James Barbaresso and Chris Mann, and Traffic-Safety Engineer Michael Labadie.

'CRIS' Helps OCRC Wage War Against Carnage On The Highway

The Oakland County Road Commission now has the most sophisticated data analysis system of any local road agency in the United States.

Called a Comprehensive Roadway Information System (CRIS), "it is a key component in the Road Commission's war against highway carnage", said John L. Grubba, Managing Director.

"We can now compare accidents, roadway characteristic and road-

way obstacle information in computer-quick time and accuracy in a number of ways useful in planning and daily operations," said Grubba.

"For example, programs for highway safety improvements can be identified and recommended. If, say, program money becomes available for shoulder paving, it will be possible to determine where on the road system the money could be used most effectively," he said.

TRB Honors Work Done For Safety

Processes developed as part of the Oakland County Road Commission's "Highway Risk Management Program" have impressed the National Association of Counties (NACO) and the Transportation Research Board (TRB), an affiliate of the National Research Council.

TRB accepted three papers for publication and presentation to its Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C. during January, 1982.

All three processes are used to determine cost-effective means of improving the safety of Oakland County's road system. Several projects in the Road Commission's 1982 work program result from analysis using the processes.

The process detailed in one of the three papers, a procedure useable by even the smallest agencies to evaluate and rank problem locations and countermeasures by cost-effectiveness, was applied in the Oakland County Transportation Systems Management Plan. The plan won a NACO National Achievement Award during 1982.

The second process impressing TRB compares a computerized accident data base to road characteristics to perform a variety of safety analysis functions.

The third process inventories, computerizes and ranks roadside features for analysis in a systematic program for enhancing road safety.

Rochester to Haddon, and on West Predmore Road from Hall to Tamarac Subdivision.

Orion Township (\$45,000): pave approaches on Waldon Road west off M-24; and on Greenshield east and west off M-24.

Pontiac Township (\$37,000): drainage improvement in Walton Heights Subdivision.

Rose Township (\$20,000): drainage improvement on Green Cove Road and new gravel on Tippo Lake Road from Demode Road south for one mile.

Springfield Township (\$40,000): pave all approaches on Hillsboro, Ember and Neilson Roads off Big Lake Road.

Waterford Township (\$128,000): drainage improvement in Oakland Manor Subdivision; pave approaches on Lake Side north off Cass Elizabeth, and on Winding Drive north off Cass Elizabeth.

West Bloomfield Township (\$112,000): pave approaches on Glenway south off Maple and on Bloomfield Lane south off Maple; and extend pavement on Inkster Road to south township line.

White Lake Township (\$11,500): passing lane on Cooley Lake Road at Carroll Lake Road.

Brant; on Auten from M-15 to Croup; on Glass from Bird for a half mile east; and on Bald Eagle Lake Road from the township line to Renchick and from Bird a quarter-mile east.

Highland (and Hartland) Township (\$30,000): Resurfacing of Tippo Lake Road and Murray Hill Road from M-59 north.

Independence Township (\$46,619): pave approaches on Rattalee Lake Road west off M-15; on Flemings Lake Road east off Clarkston Road; and on Pine Knob Road north off Clarkston Road.

Millford Township (\$35,000): new gravel on Garner Road from Commerce Road north for one-half mile and north and south of Dawson; on Charms Road from Wixom to Buno Roads; on Dawson Road from Garner to Martindale and from Millford to South Hill Roads; on Old Plank Road from Buno south for one-half mile; and on Burns Road from Commerce to Cooley Lake Roads and from Wixom to Commerce Roads.

Oakland Township (\$32,000): pave approach on Lake George Road north off Stoney Creek Road; new gravel on Gunn Road from Sheldon to Hadden, on East Buell Road from

Building Named For Paul Van Roekel

The Board of Oakland County Road Commissioners has named its facility in Waterford Township the "Paul Van Roekel Service Center."

Thus recognized is the man who has served 25 years as Oakland County Highway Engineer and the agency's chief operating officer.

The building is located at the northwest corner of Pontiac Lake Road and County Service Center Drive.

It has served as the Road Com-



WILLIAM "BERT" MERCER retired. "His quiet leadership is one of the things that has made the Road Commission tick for the past 30 years." Mercer served as Director of Maintenance and Director of Permits/Special Uses.



WILLIAM "JOHNNY" JONES, known as "Mr. Road Commissioner," has retired after 46 years of service. He was Engineering Department Office Manager at his retirement. Jones helped found the Oakland County Employees Credit Union and served several terms as its president.

Finances Get Annual Audit

Plante and Moran, Certified Public Accountants of Southfield, audit the Oakland County Road Commission's financial statements annually. The complete Audit Report is on file at the Road Commission's Beverly Hills Administration Building and is available to the public. At right is an excerpt. (Fund Balance 12-31-81 was committed to operating capital and to complete construction projects that were under contract as of 12-31-81.)

mission's main headquarters and is currently the base of Maintenance, Traffic-Safety, and Citizen Services Departments; and also houses the main repair garage and the Pontiac District Maintenance operations.

Van Roekel, 56, came to Oakland County from similar duties in Iowa at a time when this county's rapid suburbanization following World War II required intensified road reconstruction and subdivision street development.

He has been a leader in several national and state professional organizations in addition to his duties with the Road Commission.

He recently completed a one-year term as National President of the Transportation Officials Division of the American Road and Transportation Builders Association (ARTBA).

He has also been a member of the Waterford Township Planning Commission since 1961 and was its chairman in 1969-70.

Van Roekel, and his wife, Ann, live in Waterford Township.



PAUL VAN ROEKEL'S 25 years as Oakland County Highway Engineer, the chief operating officer, were commemorated with naming of the Road Commission's facility in Waterford in his honor.

OAKLAND COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE ALL GOVERNMENTAL FUND TYPES YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1981

	SPECIAL REVENUE ROAD FUND	SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND	TOTALS (MEMORANDUM ONLY)	
			DECEMBER 31 1981	DECEMBER 31, 1980
REVENUES				
State aid - Act 51	\$18,721,622	\$ -	\$18,721,622	\$20,542,081
Other State and Federal aid	9,881,412	-	9,881,412	8,696,526
Revenue from local governments	3,749,172	-	3,749,172	4,290,643
Fees and other revenues (including interest of \$834,089)	2,144,736	-	2,144,736	2,501,943
New assessment rolls - Property owners	-	1,465,957	1,465,957	820,595
Interest on assessment rolls	-	137,726	137,726	141,604
Interest on investment	-	238,973	238,973	256,134
Total revenues	34,496,942	1,842,656	36,339,598	37,249,526
EXPENDITURES				
General administration	1,788,616	1,059	1,789,675	2,111,961
Engineering Department	2,255,781	-	2,255,781	2,428,727
Transportation Planning and Traffic Departments	3,949,518	-	3,949,518	3,955,027
Permits and special uses	508,020	-	508,020	550,545
Maintenance Department	11,323,083	-	11,323,083	12,249,915
Nondepartmental	6,162,947	-	6,162,947	6,194,297
Construction	9,335,621	1,697,411	11,033,032	11,830,745
Interest	-	142,750	142,750	185,100
Total expenditures	35,323,586	1,841,220	37,164,806	39,506,317
EXCESS REVENUES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES	(826,644)	1,436	(825,208)	(2,256,791)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)				
Operating transfers in	-	192,816	192,816	93,957
Operating transfers out	(192,816)	-	(192,816)	(93,957)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(192,816)	192,816	-	-
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	(1,019,460)	194,252	(825,208)	(2,256,791)
ACCOUNTING CHANGES	-	-	-	(4,438,262)
EXCESS REVENUES AND OTHER SOURCES OVER (UNDER) EXPENDITURES AND OTHER USES	(1,019,460)	194,252	(825,208)	(6,695,053)
FUND BALANCE - Beginning of year	4,955,823	1,485,752	6,441,575	13,136,828
FUND BALANCE - End of year	\$3,936,363	\$1,680,004	\$5,616,367	\$6,441,575

fight — that's the Fall Festival!

Saturday, Sept. 11

NAME	EVENT	TIME
** Plymouth Kiwanis Club	Pancake breakfast (\$3)	7-2
Plymouth Grange	Stacked ham and sloppy joes	11-7:30
†† Area firefighters	Waterball contest & muster	9-4
†PCAC	Artists and craftsmen show	Noon-9
Oddfellow Hall	Flea market at 344 Elizabeth	Noon-9
** Plymouth Symphony League	Antique mart (\$1.50)	Noon-9
† Community Arts Council	Arts and crafts show	Noon-9
Growthworks	Carnival games	Noon-9
Optimist Club	Pet show	9-Noon
Plymouth Jaycees	Sausage dinner (\$3.50)	4-9 p.m.
†† Three Cities Art Club	Art exhibit	Noon-6
Plymouth Historical Society	Soap making at PHS	
Carl Battishill	Dancing under the stars	8-10 p.m.
Old Village Association	Children's rides	All day

NAME	EVENT	TIME
<i>These booths are on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.</i>		
American Red Cross	Free blood pressure tests	All day
Canton High Class of '84	Cider and donuts	All day
CEP Executive Forum	Ice cream cones	All day
First Baptist Church	Wholesome books	All day
National Honor Society	Italian ices	All day
Nativity of the Virgin Mary	Shish-ka-bob, sweets	All day
Canton High Class of '83	Hot dogs and rootbeer	All day
Plymouth Chamber of Commerce	T-shirts, fruit cup	All day
Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club	Yaki-tori and pop	All day
Plymouth Community Chorus	Tacos, concert tapes	All day
Plymouth YMCA	Italian sausage subs	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information booth	All day
Plymouth Family Service	Lebanese meat sandwich	All day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Tortilla chips, buttons	All day
Plymouth Figure Skating Club	Hot pretzels, beverages	All day
Plymouth Moose	Slush cones	All day
Plymouth Optimist	Helium balloons, air toys	All day
Plymouth Police Officers Assoc.	Information	All day
Polish National Centennial Dancers	Kielbasa, kraut, peroge	All day
Salem Rockettes	Dunk tank	All day
Salem Class of '83	Pizza, pop	All day
Salem Student Council '84	Caramel apples, buttons	All day
Church of Latter-day Saints	Baked goods	All day

Sunday, Sept. 12

NAME	EVENT	TIME
* Rotary Club of Plymouth	Chicken barbecue	Noon-6
** Plymouth Symphony League	Antique mart (\$1.50)	Noon-6
† PCAC	Artists and craftsmen show	Noon-6
Plymouth Grange	Stacked ham and sloppy joes	11:30-2 5-7:30
Plymouth Grange	Stacked ham and sloppy joes	11:30-6
Oddfellow Hall	Flea market at 344 Elizabeth	Noon-6
Old Village Association	Children's rides	All day
Plymouth Historical Society	Soap making at PHS	

NAME	EVENT	TIME
<i>These booths are on Main Street between Ann Arbor Trail and Fralick.</i>		
American Red Cross	Free blood pressure tests	All day
Canton High Class of '84	Cider and donuts	All day
CEP Executive Forum	Ice cream cones	All day
First Baptist Church	Wholesome books	All day
National Honor Society	Italian ices	All day
Nativity of the Virgin Mary	Shish-ka-bob, sweets	All day
Canton High Class of '83	Hot dogs and rootbeer	All day
Plymouth Chamber of Commerce	T-shirts, fruit cup	All day
Plymouth-Canton Civitan Club	Yaki-tori and pop	All day
Plymouth Community Chorus	Tacos, concert tapes	All day
Plymouth YMCA	Italian sausage subs	All day
Plymouth Community Fund	Information booth	All day

Plymouth Family Service	Lebanese meat sandwich	All day
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	Tortilla chips, buttons	All day
Plymouth Figure Skating Club	Hot pretzels, beverages	All day
Plymouth Moose	Slush cones	All day
Plymouth Optimist	Helium balloons, air toys	All day
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Salem Rockettes	Dunk tank	All day
Salem Class of '83	Pizza, pop	All day
Salem Student Council '84	Caramel apples, buttons	All day
Church of Latter-day Saints	Baked goods	All day

* Pavilion, next to Penn Theatre

** At Plymouth Cultural Center

*** At Masonic Temple by Kellogg Park

† At Central Middle School, Church and Main

†† In Kellogg Park

††† On Penniman Avenue

Entertainment galore

All entertainment will be at the Bandshell in Kellogg Park

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

Patty Molner — Organist	4:30-5 p.m.
Masters of Dance Arts	5-5:10 p.m.
Polish Centennial Dancers	5:15-6 p.m.
Fife and Drum Corp.	6:15-7 p.m.
Formal Festival Opening	7-7:45 p.m.
Titan — band	8-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

Masters of Dance Arts	4:30-4:50 p.m.
Dance Unlimited	5-6 p.m.
Bunny Sanford School of Dance	6:15-7 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	7:15-8 p.m.
Square Dancers — Ron Seim, caller	8:15-10 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

Pet Show	9 a.m. to Noon
Canton Chieftettes	Noon to 12:30 p.m.
Plymouth Youth Symphony	12:30-1:15 p.m.
Polish Centennial Dancers	1:30-2:15 p.m.
Plymouth String Trio & Piano "Chamber Maids"	2:30-3:15 p.m.
Janet's School of Baton	3:30-4:15 p.m.
Bunny Sanford School of Dance	4:30-5:30 p.m.
Suburban Banjo Band	6-6:45 p.m.
Calico	7-8 p.m.
Street dance: Roy McGinnis, Bluegrass Cloggers	8:30-10 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

Community Worship Service	9:30 a.m.
Plymouth CEP Band	12:15 p.m.
Salem Rockettes	12:50 p.m.
Canton Chieftettes	1:05 p.m.
Plymouth Fife & Drum Corps	1:25 p.m.
Plymouth Community Chorus	1:55 p.m.
Gopher Gymnastics	2:45 p.m.
Karen Moody — accordionist	3:25 p.m.
Wonderland Barbershop Chorus	4:25 p.m.
Plymouth Community Band	5:10 p.m.
Erncee — Arnie Williams	

Rotarians raise sights for chicken dinner

Although it offers the biggest chicken barbecue in the state of Michigan, the Plymouth Rotary Club is seeking a much higher goal for the major event of the Fall Festival.

If plans succeed, the Sunday event will be listed in the Guinness Book of World Records and thus receive worldwide recognition.

No chicken barbecue in the country comes near selling 15,000 dinners in only

six hours, according to a preliminary survey.

That's the schedule arranged for this season with the serving of the meals — \$4 each — starting at noon and going on through the afternoon until 6 p.m.

Club members are optimistic because they have devised a plan for the carry-out dinners. With the speedier plan, the carry-out area at Sheldon and Ann Arbor roads

is expected to boost the total to the record heights.

THE GOAL of 15,000 dinners was expected to be reached last year, but rain interfered, and the total was cut considerably. Now, with the barbecue under the new roof, a defense has been built against the weather, and the 15,000 goal is possible.

The club has ordered 15,000 dinners, said James Somers, who handled the pur-

chasing for this year's Rotary chicken barbecue. Along with them, he ordered 17,000 ears of corn.

The extra 2,000 ears of corn are to accommodate diners who want an extra cob and for people who come just for the corn portion of the dinner late in the afternoon.

Along with the order for chickens and corn, 15,000 buns have been ordered.

If the club sells enough chicken barbecues, it has a shot at world fame.

Bluegrass band to perform

The Fall Festival will be featuring some new entertainment this year at the band shell in front of the Penn Theatre.

Roy McGinnis and the Sunnysiders, a bluegrass band, will be making its first appearance at the festival along with the Bluegrass Cloggers at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 11.

The Bluegrass Cloggers are not affiliated with the Sunnysiders and will be teaching the audience to "clog" as well as entertaining them.

Clogging is an ethnic dance that came from Ireland, England and Scotland with the settlers and was blended into what it is today. The jig is one variation of clogging.

But clogging won't be the only type of dancing entertainment available at the festival, however. There will be the traditional square dances with Ron Seime calling.

The square dancers will perform at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10. People from the audience are welcome to come and swing their partners along with the dancers.



Tim White is a champion pancake-maker at the annual Plymouth Kiwanis breakfast spectacular.

Kiwanians move pancakes outdoors

For the first time since the inception of the Fall Festival, the Plymouth Kiwanis Club will sell pancakes in the outdoors.

Under the new plan, the pancakes will be prepared under the roof of the pavillion between the Penn Theatre and the Masonic Temple, instead of being cooked inside the Masonic Temple.

With the move, the Kiwanians hope to double the sale from about 2,500-3,000, despite the 2 p.m. Saturday of the pancake feast.

Additional electric power now is available under the roof of the pavillion, and six new electric stoves will be added.

When the temple was used, the sales were limited because space and cooking equipment were limited. With the added room and the new stoves, there should be little wait for pancakes.

PANCAKES WILL go on sale at 7 a.m. Saturday. The 2 p.m. end of sales isn't ex-

pected to have much effect, as few pancakes were sold after 2 p.m. in other years.

When the stoves get going and the Kiwanians open for business, a veteran crew will be at the baking end. Chuck Moore, heralded as the best pancake cook in the area, again will be in charge.

With Moore will be veterans, including former mayor James Houk, the oldest of the lot. The other oldtimers will be former mayor James McKeon, Bryan Giltson, and Leo Schultz. Oldtimer waiters will include Bud Schrader, the retired funeral director, and Bob Barbour of the National Bank of Detroit.

With the move outdoors, the Kiwanians hope for a record sale. If the weather is nice, pancakes will be served in the park.

If there is bad weather, the serving will be done under the pavillion, with tables and chairs set up.

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Don't miss decorated windows

"Old-Fashioned Holidays" is the theme for this year's Fall Festival window-display competitions.

During the Fall Festival, local merchants decorate their store windows following one theme, and each display is reviewed by a panel of judges, according to Pat Carne, chairwoman, Fall Festival Window Display Committee.

Windows can be decorated by either the individual store owners or an organization, said Carne. She's had many stores ask her if a group was available to do the decorating. "Last year we had close to 25 windows decorated," said Carne. "We hope to have at least that this year."

The competition is open to all area merchants, Carne said, although she said most of the participants are in the downtown district. Judging will begin at noon Thursday, the first day of the Fall Festival.

"Forest Place Mall is doing something special this year," said Carne. "They're working on an overall scene." The window displays will remain up throughout the Fall Festival.

"The window displays are an important

part of the Fall Festival," said Carne. "It helps everybody participate and get involved, and it's another facet for the people to enjoy."

The criteria for judging each window display is how well the theme is carried out, artistic creativity, authenticity of the period and initial impact on the judges.

Last year first-place ribbons were awarded to Wiltse Pharmacy and Emma's Restaurant, said Carne.

The window decorating has grown in

popularity, said Carne, and she believes the window displays are a nice added feature to the Fall Festival. "I think the window displays will maintain its popularity," said Carne. "Those who took part last year wanted to do it again."

The competition is open to every merchant, and Carne said if a merchant is interested in entering, all he has to do is decorate his windows and notify the Fall Festival Committee of entry in the competition.

Grange Hall a busy place for the Festival

For the last eight years, Jim Henry has put on the Arts and Crafts Show held at the Grange, 273 Union, during the Fall Festival.

Henry has been a member of the Grange for 20 years, and his interest in crafts goes back twice as far. In 1940, Henry started making toy trucks and doll beds, and he still makes them today.

"It's a hobby with me," said Henry. "I first started selling them during the war, because toys were hard to get," he continued. "I like to see every kid have a decent toy, one that won't be broken in a couple days."

Everything on display at the Arts and Crafts Show is all handmade. "We don't want any of that made-in-Japan stuff people try to pass off as crafts," said Henry. "We have a lot of knitted and crocheted works, candles and ceramics."

"Sure, I'd like to sell some of my own crafts, but I won't have the time," said Henry. During the Fall Festival Henry also makes all the donuts sold at the Grange. "Two years ago, I made 600 dozen donuts," said Henry. But Henry does sell his crafts at area flea markets.

Henry doesn't want to run the Arts and Crafts show next year, and said he's been trying to get someone else to take over.

"Last year I had a heart attack during the Fall Festival," said Henry. "I'm not going to overdo it again this year."

Reservations for booths at the show have been booked since the end of May, said Henry. There will be about one dozen individual craft displays throughout the four days of the Fall Festival.

The show will be on the second floor of the Grange. There is no admission fee. Donuts will be sold at \$1.75 a dozen.



This display in Emma's Restaurant earned a first place in 1982.

Marigold decorating

Businesses, residences, festival booths and serving lines can compete and beautify the festival with marigold displays.

Residents and businesses are encouraged to decorate the town with the official Fall Festival flower — the marigold.

Marigold decor judging is based on the following criteria: color, dramatic arrangement and creativity.

The Plymouth Lions Fish Fry serving line won last year's competition.

Any one wishing to have their marigold display judged may contact the festival

Marigold committee at P.O. Box 177, Plymouth 48170 or Erick Carne at 459-1170.

Judging of the businesses and residences marigold decor will take place on Tuesday, the day after Labor Day. Festival booth and serving line design judging will take place during the festival.

First, second and third place ribbons will be awarded for each category along with honorable mentions. If your property is outside the festival property, and you wish to have your marigold display judged, contact Carne before the festival.

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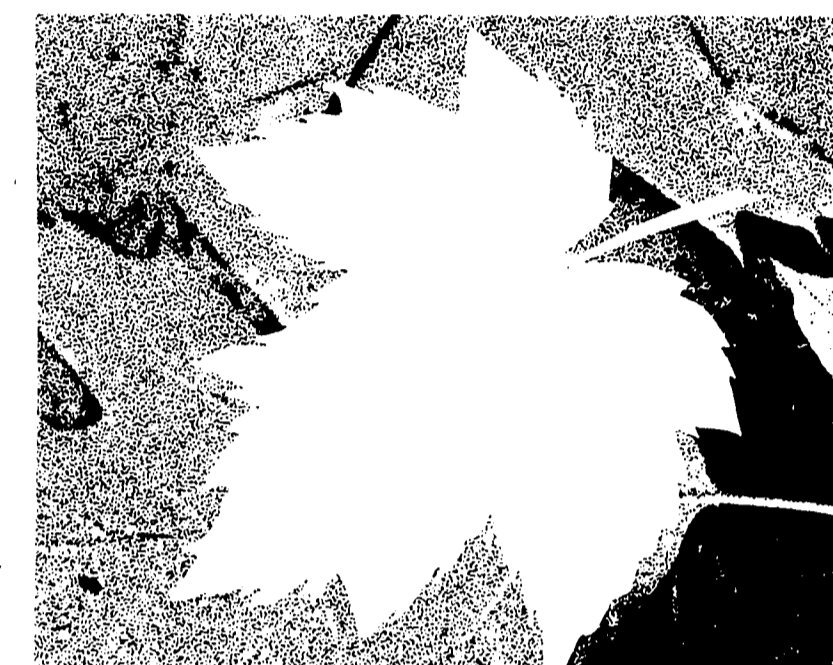
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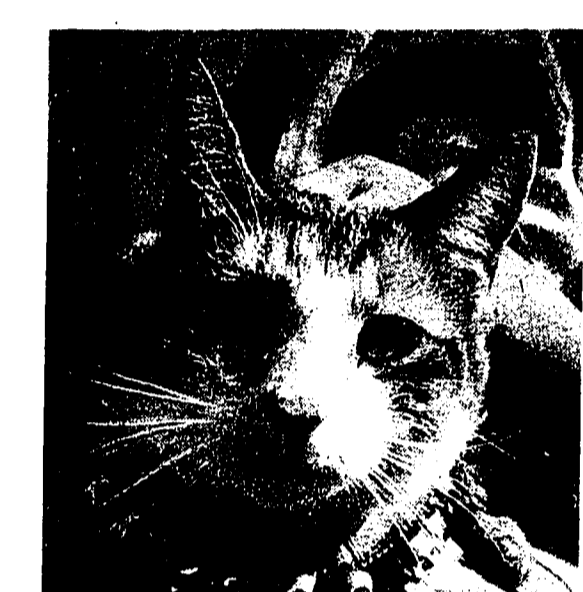
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Time to spruce up your pets

Hey kids, it's time to spruce up your pets and get them ready for the annual Plymouth Fall Festival Pet Show. Pets of all kinds are eligible for this year's pet show. Categories to be judged are dogs, cats, and the most unusual pet. This year's pet show is co-sponsored by the Optimists and by the continuing education department of Plymouth-Canton Community Schools. Charles Childs and Larry Masteller are co-chairmen. "It's kind of a fun thing," said Childs. "It's an opportunity for kids to show off their mutts."



The show is open to kids through junior high age. "We don't want high school students or adults," added Childs. "We are not looking for the best trained or the best groomed - we just want the kids to have fun." About 50 awards will be given this year. A first, second and third place ribbon will be awarded for each area to be judged, including best looking, ugliest, longest tail, most friendly, and the most colorful in each category.

Both Childs and Masteller agree the most unusual pet they have seen in the pet show is an iguana. Judging begins at 9 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 11, for dogs. Most unusual pet category will be judged at 10:15 a.m. and cats at 10:45 a.m.

"We try to get animals lovers to do the judging," said Childs. This year the judges are Carolyn Tkacz, Jane Stuart and Bill Strahan, who also were the judges in 1981. "The pet show was started by Herb Woolweaver about 15 years ago," said Childs. Woolweaver was active in the community through sports, the schools, and local affairs. "Larry Masteller and I picked it up when Woolweaver retired from the school system." Animals entered in the past pet shows have included many dogs and cats. But the unusual pet category has seen a wide variety of pets, such as peacocks, goats, spiders and ants.

Every participant who has a pet entered will receive a free matinee ticket from Margaret Wilson, owner of the Penn Theatre. There is no limit on the number of pets to be entered. "If they have 10 dogs, and want to enter them all, they can," said Childs. There is no entry fee, and viewing of the pet show also is free. The cost of the pet show is absorbed by the Optimist Club.

Green thumbs drawn to fest produce tent

Calling all green thumbs! The Fall Festival is having a produce judging tent where your finest vegetables, flowers and canned goods can be displayed and rated.

All kids under age 15 that enter will receive a ribbon.

Ribbons will be given for first, second and third place finishes as well as honorable mention in 21 categories. Categories include cut marigolds, flower bouquets, mini flower bouquets (under three inches), largest squash (zucchini), largest pumpkin (other), dried flowers, biggest pumpkin, tallest sunflower and biggest sunflower, to name a few.

This is Mary O'Connell's fourth year as chairman of the event. Her first year there were 81 entries, but thanks to a professional judge like Dodge, there were over 300 entries last year, according to O'Connell. She is expecting another big turnout this year also.

The various categories will be judged by Gene Dodge of the Men's Garden Club and Horticultural Department of Parks and Recreation in Detroit. For the first time, the ribbons handed out will have "Plymouth Fall Festival" written on them.

To pre-register for the event you should send your name and what you plan to enter to O'Connell, 12009 Fall Tree Drive in Plymouth. There is no limit to what you may enter. The show takes place 1-2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, in front of Central Middle School on Main Street.

It is sponsored by the Crier and organized by the Trailwood Branch Woman's Farm and Garden Association.

Students will be selling artwork

Continued from Page 8

The artwork by students in grades kindergarten through 12th will be on display for sale during the regular Arts and Crafts Show. Staged by the Plymouth Community Arts Council (PCAC), the show will take place Saturday and Sunday in Central Middle School, Church and Main, Plymouth. The student art sale last year fea-

tured a wide variety of artwork including crafts, leathers, ceramics, wooden toys and other items. Some 40 students exhibited. The student artwork will be in the corridor of Central Middle School. Students wanting to participate this year should bring their artwork to the corridor of Central Middle School 4-6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10.

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Most community groups join Festival

Continued from Page 5

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The Plymouth Community Chorus will be selling tacos, soft drinks, and community chorus tapes during the Fall Festival. The group also will be singing on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 12.

OPTIMISTS CLUB

The Plymouth Optimists Club will be selling air toys and helium balloons this year. The Optimists also sponsor the Fall Festival Pet Show, an oratorical contest for young people, and college scholarships to local youth.

SALEM ROCKETTES

Plymouth Salem Rockettes will be sponsoring the dunk tank again at this year's Fall Festival. The Rockettes foster school spirit and buy uniforms and equipment with money raised during the festival.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church of Plymouth will be selling wholesome books at its Fall Festival booth. The literature will be available and priced up to \$7. The church uses the money raised for local relief and moral training to the people of the Plymouth community.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society members will be taking the weekend off from studying to sell Italian ice at this year's festival.

Italian ice, an alternative to ice cream, will be sold for \$1. The NHS uses its money for academic tutors, community speakers, and for the high school library.



GARY CASKEY/staff photographer

Patrolman Robert Scoggins provided information last year at the booth manned by the PPOA.

BPW CLUB

The Plymouth Business and Professional Women's club will be providing fun for children at this year's festival by allowing children to create spin art masterpieces at its booth near the children's rides. The BPW contributes to the community by sponsoring women returning to college.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Plymouth Chamber of Commerce will be selling T-shirts and fruit cups at its festival booth. The chamber is devoted to contributing to the community by promoting the town.

CEP FORUM

The CEP Executive Forum will be dishing out old-fashioned hand-dipped ice cream cones during the Fall Festival — single- or double-dip, chocolate, chocolate chip, mint chocolate chip or vanilla.

The CEP Executive Forum brings together students to work on projects such as the Christmas canned food drive, Walk for Mankind, and leadership conferences.

FAMILY YMCA

The Plymouth Community Family YMCA will be selling Italian sausage subs and soft drinks at its booth. Also available will be information on the YMCA's fall programs and its new Town Hall series. The YMCA provides the Plymouth community with enrichment programs, parent-child programs such as Indian guides and maidens, fitness workshops, outings, and a senior citizen organization.

PLYMOUTH CANTON MOOSE

The Plymouth Canton Moose will be selling slush cones in many flavors and colors during the Fall Festival. The Moose contribute to groups that need outside assistance such as scholarship funds, children with learning disabilities, and the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital.

OLD VILLAGE

The merchants of Old Village participate in the festival by providing the children with kiddie rides, such as two moon-walks, a merry-go-round, ferris wheel, and boat rides. All rides will cost 60 cents and are near Growth Works on Main Street. The Old Village Association raises money to promote and beautify the residential and business areas of Old Village.

GREEK CHURCH

The Nativity of the Virgin Mary Church will be serving Greek foods for festival crowds. Shis-ka-bob and gyros have been offered in the past and are proven favorites. The dishes are only \$2 and beverages, sweets, pies and bread also are available. The church raises money for community projects such as the Plymouth Goodfellow's, operation of the church, and its building fund.

COMMUNITY FUND

The Plymouth Community Fund will run an information booth during the festival to let residents know where to go when help is needed.

Please turn to Page 15

How to get to Festival

Many of the Fall Festival activities are in Kellogg Park and along Penniman Avenue in downtown Plymouth.

For out-of-towners, Kellogg Park is downtown in the city of Plymouth at Ann Arbor Trail and Main. Penniman Avenue is a one-way street from Main to Harvey west of Main.

Routes to Kellogg Park and Main include: From I-275 south of Ann Arbor Road, west to Main Street, and north on Main to the park; Plymouth Road west to Mill where Plymouth Road is renamed Main Street and changes directions from east/west to north/south; Ann Arbor Trail west to the heart of the downtown area; M-14 to Sheldon Road exit, west on Shel-

don to Ann Arbor Trail and east on the Trail to Main.

Central Middle School is at Church and Main near City Hall, two traffic signals north of Penniman Avenue (easily within walking distance of Kellogg Park).

Cultural Center is at Theodore and Farmer and is easily accessible by taking Main Street to Theodore, which intersects Main at the C&O Railroad tracks.

The Grange Hall is on Union Street near the northeast corner of Kellogg Park.

Parking areas include: Lot at Cultural Center at Harvey and Theodore; East Central Lot between Church and Penniman Avenue, Union and Main; the Central Lot between Ann Arbor Trail and Penniman, Main and Harvey.

How Festival is born

The four days of the Plymouth Fall Festival are the results of weeks of planning by a group of dedicated volunteers who meet year-round to plan each year's festival.

Directing the Plymouth Fall Festival Board for 1982 is president Eleanor Shevlin of Plymouth. Assisting her are Jim Anulewicz, first vice president, and Erick Carne, second vice president. Other officers include secretary Pat Carne, treasurer Eugene Kafila, manager Carl Glass and assistant manager Mike Vanderveen.

Other members of the Festival Board are Fred Eisenlord, Grace Light,

Ken Fisher, Louise Tritten, Jim Ventitelli, Dennis Siegner, Ann Taylor and City Manager Henry Graper.

The work of the board is done, in part, by committees, which include:

Marigold Committee, Tritten, Fisher and Kafila; information booth, Light, produce tent, Taylor and Anulewicz; entertainment, Shevlin; theme, Carne and Siegner; budget, Anulewicz, Kafila, Light, Shevlin, Glass and Vanderveen; publicity, Kafila, Light, Eisenlord and Tritten; layout, Carne, Ventitelli, Light, Anulewicz, Glass and Vanderveen.

Lots to do and see

Continued from Page 14

THE GRANGE

Plymouth Grange will be serving different foods along with hosting an arts and crafts show. The Grange Hall is on Union Street near "The Gathering" pavilion.

Thursday and Saturday hot beef loaf sandwich with soup, slaw, and beverage will be available for \$2.35. Friday and Sunday stacked ham sandwich with the trimmings will be sold for \$2.10. All of the sandwich extras also will be sold separately. Sloppy joes will be served on all four days, any time of day. Meal hours are from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5-7:30 p.m. The arts and crafts show is in the upper floor of the Grange Hall.

The Grange's primary focus is the welfare of the farmer and the consumer. They

offer educational programs, perform community services, and promote legislative action for home, farm, family and community issues. The Grange raises money for community programs such as the Salvation Army, Goodfellows, school band, Fife and Drum Corps, Hawthorn Valley, the Jaycees, and Tonquist Creek Manor.

THE CIVITANS

Plymouth Canton Civitan Club members will be selling photo buttons plus yaki-tori and soft drinks. The Civitans sponsor senior citizen programs, cosponsor the Special Olympics in Wayne County, and raise money for such groups as the Plymouth Canton High wrestling team, the Junior Civitans, the handicapped, and the Salvation Army.

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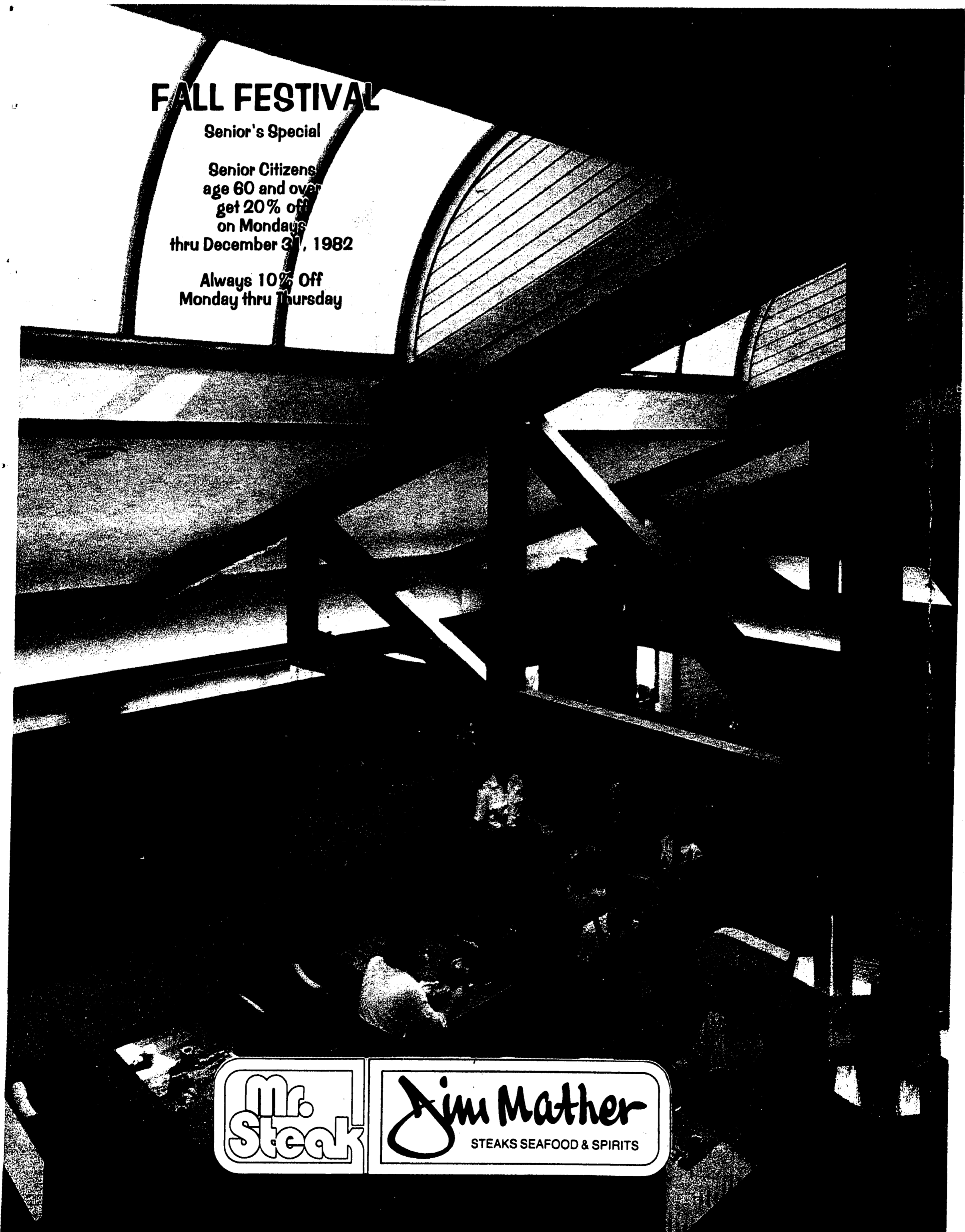
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Hours: Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

981-1048

SUPPLEMENT TO S.E.M. NEWSPAPERS INC., OBSERVER ECCENTRIC NEWSPAPERS, SLIGER NEWSPAPERS, DAILY TRIBUNE, YPSILANTI PRESS AND ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS.

YOU SAVE AT CHATHAM

We Gladly Redeem
U.S.D.A. Food Stamps

MOST STORES OPEN 8 A.M. TO 11 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SATURDAY
OPEN 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAY



Cash Dividend SPECIAL

Coke
TAB, SPRITE, DIET SPRITE,
REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
DR PEPPER

24-1/2 LITER BTLs.

4.99
PLUS DEPOSIT

WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

FREE 

FREE WHOPPER® SANDWICH AND REGULAR SIZE ORDER OF FRENCH FRIES WHEN YOU PURCHASE A CASE OF COKE, TAB, SPRITE, DIET SPRITE, REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE DR PEPPER

24 HALF LITER BTLs. **5.99** PLUS DEPOSIT



Cash Dividend SPECIAL

FRESH GRADE A
LARGE EGGS
(WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE)

GOV'T. INSPECTED YOUNG
BASTED TURKEYS

10 TO 14 LB. AVG.

DOZ. CTN. **29c**
59c LB.

PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPT. 8 THRU 6 P.M. SEPT. 14, 1982.

SENIOR CITIZENS BONUS
Cash Dividends
GET YOUR PERMANENT SENIOR CITIZEN BONUS CASH DIVIDEND CARD AT YOUR NEAREST CHATHAM.

CHATHAM

SAVE ON...

SAVE 20¢
DELTA
PAPER
TOWELS
49¢
85-FT. ROLL

SAVE 10¢
GOLDEN GRAIN
MACARONI &
CHEDDAR
29¢
7 1/2-OZ. PKG.

SAVE 49¢
SPEAS
APPLE
JUICE
139
HALF GAL.

SAVE 99¢
ALL GRINDS
FOLGER'S
COFFEE
2449
LB. CAN

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
KRAFT
MIRACLE
WHIP
79¢
QT. JAR
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
CHUNK LIGHT
STAR-KIST
TUNA
44¢
6 1/2-OZ. CAN
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

CATS LOVE
BRIGHT EYES
CAT FOOD
49¢
13-OZ. CAN

20¢ OFF LABEL
DERMASSAGE
LIQUID
119
1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL.

QUAKER
CAPT 'N CRUNCH
CEREAL
188
1-LB. BOX

TASTY
LOG CABIN
SYRUP
166
1-LB. 8-OZ.

SAVE 40¢
20¢ OFF LABEL
SUNLIGHT
DISH LIQUID
99¢
1-PT. 6-OZ. BTL.

SAVE 49¢
FLAVORFUL
LIPTON
TEA BAGS
100 CT. PKG. 199

SAVE 39¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS
DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIX
79¢
1-LB. 2 1/2-OZ. BOX

TREND
DETERGENT
379
4-LB. 3-OZ.

GLAD
TRASH BAGS
20 CT. PKG. 229

ALL VARIETIES
HERSHEY
FROSTINGS
129
16 1/2-OZ.

SMUCKER'S
GRAPE JAM
OR JELLY
2 LB. JAR 119

CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
CHATHAM
PEANUT BUTTER
119
1-LB. 2-OZ.

60¢ OFF LABEL
FINAL TOUCH
FABRIC SOFTENER
329
3-QTS.

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
WHITE OR ASSORTED
NORTHERN
TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. 69¢
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

40¢ OFF LABEL
COAST
SOAP
219
4 BATH SIZE PACK

12¢ OFF LABEL
CAMAY
SOAP
109
2 PK.

20¢ OFF LABEL
SAFEGUARD
SOAP
99¢
2 PK.

KRAFT
MACARONI
& CHEESE
47¢
7 1/2-OZ. PKG.

CHATHAM GIVES YOU MORE BUYING

POWER WITH LOW PRICES & Cash Dividends

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS WHEN YOU SHOP CHATHAM

CHATHAM

FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS EYE ROUND STEAK 2.99
7 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF BONE-IN NEW YORK STRIP STEAK 2.98
7 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB.

FRESH CUT BEEF BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND RUMP ROAST 1.77
10 TO 14 LB. AVG. LB. SOLD AS ROAST ONLY

GOV'T. INSPECTED BASTED YOUNG TURKEYS 59c
10 TO 14 LB. AVG. LB.

JENNIE O' WHITE TURKEY ROAST 2 LBS. 2.99

JENNIE O' WHITE/DARK TURKEY ROAST 2 LBS. 2.49

FRESH GOV'T. INSPECTED PORK STEAK 1.48
4 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB.

DELPH BLUE PROVIMI VEAL VEAL SHOULDER ARM CHOPS 2.48
LB.

VEAL SHOULDER BLADE CHOPS 2.28
LB.

U.S. GRADE A Honeysuckle TURKEY ROAST 1.48
BONELESS BASTED 3 1/2 LB. AVG. LB.

WEST VIRGINIA SLICED BACON 1.99
12-OZ.

WEST VIRGINIA FULLY COOKED SEMI-BONELESS WHOLE HAM 1.79
(HALF HAM LB. 1.89) LB.

GLENDALE SMOKED or POLISH SAUSAGE 1.79
LB.

BALL PARK (BEEF 1.89) MEAT FRANKS 1.69
LB.

GRILLMASTER SLICED CHICKEN BOLOGNA 1.19
LB.

FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND 1.89
4 TO 6 LB. AVG. LB.

WEST VIRGINIA FULLY COOKED SMOKED HALF FLAT BONELESS HAM 2.69
4 TO 5 LB. AVG. LB.

WEST VIRGINIA FULLY COOKED SMOKED 11 TO 12 LB. AVG. BONELESS WHOLE HAM 2.19
LB.

CONTINENTAL BRAND SLICED COOKED HAM 2.49
LB.

100% HAMBURGER BEEF PATTIES 1.89
2 TO 3 LB. AVG. LB.

BOB EVANS PURE PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS 2.19
REGULAR, HOT, SAVORY SAGE 2 LBS. FOR 4.30

THORN APPLE VALLEY MEAT HOT DOGS 1.49
BEEF LB. 2.89

FULLY COOKED SMOKED WEST VIRGINIA HAM 2.29
5 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB.

VANDEN BRINK SMOKED HAM LOAF 2.99
2 PKG. LB.

DOUBLE Cash Dividends ON ALL DELI PURCHASES

NATURAL CASING LIVERWURST or BRAUNSCHWEIGER 1.99
LB.

WINTERS GLAZED BAKED HAM 4.19
IN UNITS OF 1-LB. OR MORE LB.

SMOKED PROVOLONE CHEESE 3.18
LB.

TENDER ROAST BEEF 4.99
IN UNITS OF 1-LB. OR MORE LB.

OUR OWN POTATO SALAD 88c
LB.

KAISER ROLLS 6 CT. 88c
PKG.

JEWISH RYE BREAD 88c
1-LB. 4-OZ. LOAF

EGG TWIST BREAD 88c
1-LB. LOAF

CHATHAM FRESH CUT MEATS GIVE YOU MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY!

CHATHAM SAVE



BORDEN'S 2% LOWFAT MILK
HALF GAL. **99¢**

CHATHAM ENGLISH MUFFINS
6 CT. PKG. **49¢**

KRAFT VELVEETA SLICES
INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED
12-OZ. PKG. **1.69**

PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK CHATHAM BISCUITS
8-OZ. TUBES **5.19**

Cash Dividend SPECIAL
10¢ OFF LABEL
COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
3-OZ. REGULAR OR 2.7-OZ. GEL. **9¢**
WITH 1 FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE

AZTECA CORN or FLOUR TORTILLAS 13-OZ. **69¢**
FISHER SHREDDED PIZZA MATE 8-OZ. PKG. **89¢**
KRAFT ORANGE JUICE QT. JAR **89¢**

SAVE ON... BAKERY ITEMS
McMILLAN LUNCH BOX FRUIT PIES 4 4-OZ. PKGS. **5.19**
MASTER BAKERS BUTTERTOP BREAD 1-LB. 8-OZ. LOAF **59¢**
SUN MAID RAISIN BREAD 1-LB. LOAF **1.29**

FLEISCHMANN'S UNSALTED MARGARINE LB. **1.19**
KRAFT FULL MOON COLBY CHEESE 14-OZ. PKG. **2.49**
CADBURY ASSORTED KING SIZE CANDY BARS 5-OZ. BAR **99¢**
INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 10-OZ. JAR **4.66**
ALL FLAVORS ROYAL GELATIN 8-OZ. PKG. **58¢**
LEAD PENCIL WITH REFILL **88¢**

SAVE WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES...

MINUTE MAID HIGH OR LOW PULP ORANGE JUICE
12-OZ. CAN **1.09**

GORTON POTATO CRISP FISH FILLETS 12-OZ.
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

YOUR CHOICE ON-COR SUPPERS
LB. PKG. **2.149**
• SALISBURY STEAK
• TURKEY CROQUETTES
• MOSTACIOLLI
• TURKEY BEEF PATTIES

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS
AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES 10-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
FROZEN GREEN GIANT NIBLETS CORN 1-LB. BAG **88¢**
ASSORTED FLAVORS LENDERS BAGELS 6 CT. PKG. **59¢**
ORE IDA GOLDEN FRIES 2 LB. PKG. **1.29**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
PERT SHAMPOO 15-OZ. NORMAL & OILY **1.89** (SAVE 80¢)
CREST TOOTH PASTE 6.4-OZ. TUBE MINT, GEL OR REGULAR **1.79**
ARRID DEODORANT 4-OZ. ASSORTED SCENTS **1.79**
YELLOW & BLACK LABEL MOUTHWASH 1-PT. 8-OZ. **99¢**

NO NONSENSE SHEER TO WAIST PANTY HOSE KNEE HIGHS 1.19 PAIR **1.39**
BIC CLIC PENS 3 PK. **99¢**
ELMER'S SCHOOL GLUE 8-OZ. **99¢**
NATIONAL FUN MACHINE ROLLER PENS 1.89¢ PER PEN
5 SUBJECT THEME BOOK 200 CT. **1.47**
MEGAS COSMETIC PUFFS 2.260 CT. **5.19**

SAVE EVEN MORE WITH Cash Dividends

CHATHAM

SAVE ON...

U.S. NO. 1 CALIFORNIA SWEET JUICY

BARTLETT PEARS

38^c

LB.

LARGE WHITE
FARM FRESH
CAULIFLOWER

EA. **88^c**

MICHIGAN
SQUASH
HARVEST

• ACORN
• BUTTERNUT
• BUTTERCUP
• SPAGHETTI

4 FOR **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
McINTOSH
APPLES

3 LB. BAG **99^c**

HOME GROWN
FARM FRESH
EGGPLANT

3 FOR **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 SUGAR SWEET
HONEYDEW
MELONS

EA. **99^c**

MELLOW
RIPE
BANANAS

LB. **28^c**

Cash
Dividend
SPECIAL

DOUBLE ON 5 MANUFACTURER COUPONS

ALL IT TAKES IS ONE FILLED CASH DIVIDEND CERTIFICATE!

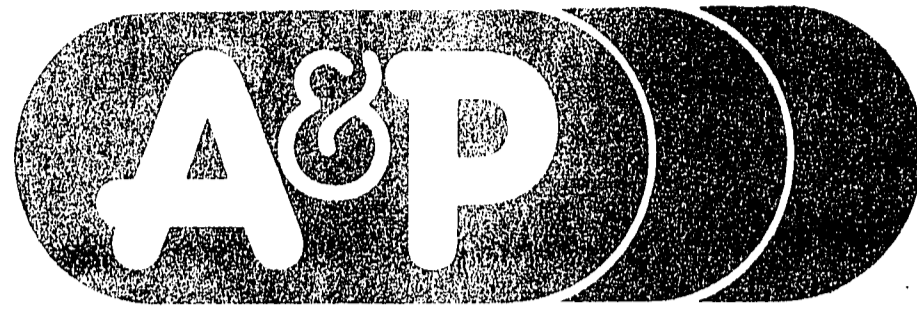
All coupons over 50¢ will be redeemed at face value. Amount to be refunded cannot exceed the cost of the coupon item. Limit 1 coupon for any 1 product. Retail store coupon and Free coupons excluded.

A&P Introduces

Guaranteed Value

Our Quality Pledge

WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERYTHING WE SELL. OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS.



Our Price Pledge

IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE WILL MATCH THE PRICE.*
*EXCLUDING ITEMS REQUIRING COUPONS, STAMPS OR ADDITIONAL PURCHASE.

PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE

Prices effective thru Saturday, Sept. 11, 1982. Items offered for sale not available to other retail dealers or wholesalers. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Plus

DOUBLE COUPONS

THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1982

Good on manufacturers' cents-off coupons up to and including 50¢. Does not apply to A&P or Free Coupons or where the total exceeds the price of the item. Limit one coupon per item per product. All coupons more than 50¢ or those whose total exceeds the price of the item will be redeemed at face value. All coffee, cigarette, ham, turkey and hamburger coupons excluded.

Prices Effective at
This A&P Store Only

42475 WEST 7 MILE, NORTHVILLE
1154 E. WEST MAPLE, WALLED LAKE
41800 WEST TEN MILE, NOVI
OPEN 24 HOURS
8 A.M. MON. TO 11 P.M. SAT.
SEE STORES FOR SUNDAY HOURS

Meat Specials

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Sirloin Steaks

PORTERHOUSE
OR T-BONE
STEAKS
\$2.98
lb.

\$2.58

lb.



Produce Specials

LUSCIOUS, SUGAR SWEET CALIFORNIA
THOMPSON

Seedless Grapes

66¢

lb.

Plus These Outstanding Features!

Grocery Specials

TAB, REG., SUGAR FREE SPRITE OR

Coca-Cola

8

1/2-liter
btl.

\$1.79*
PLUS DEPOSIT

WHEN YOU PURCHASE

Squirt

8

1/2-liter
btl.

\$1.79
PLUS DEPOSIT

* \$2.39 IF PURCHASED SEPARATELY

Super Buys

P&Q White Bread

2 49¢

20-oz.
loaves

LIMIT 2 WITH \$5 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE
AND COUPON ON PAGES 2&3

Dairy Specials

Val-U Lowfat 1/2% Milk

\$1.39

plastic
gallon

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GUARANTEED VALUES FROM A&P



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

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REDEEM ALL 3 COUPONS WITH ONE \$10 PURCHASE

SUPER COUPON
CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
Jif PEANUT BUTTER
\$1.99
28-oz. jar

A&P LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1982. 699

SUPER COUPON
P&Q
White Bread
2 49¢
20-oz. loaves

A&P LIMIT TWO WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1982. 698

SUPER COUPON
ISLAND FRUIT COCKTAIL, RED OR WILD FRUIT
Hawaiian Punch
49¢
46-oz. can

A&P LIMIT ONE WITH THIS COUPON AND ADDITIONAL \$5.00 PURCHASE. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1982. 697

Our Pledge
Quality
WE UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEE THE QUALITY OF EVERY THING WE SELL OR YOUR MONEY BACK. AND WE'RE SO SURE OF THE QUALITY OF OUR MEATS, PRODUCE AND DELI PRODUCTS, WE'LL DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK WITH PROOF OF PURCHASE. IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED WITH THESE ITEMS, IF ANOTHER SUPERMARKET'S CURRENT NEWSPAPER ADVERTISED PRICE IS LOWER THAN OUR ADVERTISED PRICE ON AN IDENTICAL ITEM, JUST BRING IN THE AD AND WE'LL MATCH THE PRICE!
Guaranteed Value
PRICE + QUALITY = VALUE
Guaranteed Value

Guaranteed Value!!



Del Monte
County Fair
OLD TIME SAVINGS

DEL MONTE Catsup
99¢
24-oz. btl.

DEL MONTE SPECIALS
EARLY GARDEN PEAS, CUT WAX BEANS, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNAL CORN, AND CUT OR FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS
Del Monte Vegetables
3 \$1.29
16-17-oz. cans

DEL MONTE PEAS & CARROTS OR SPINACH
2 \$1.09
15 to 16-oz. cans

DEL MONTE PUDDINGS OR FRUIT CUPS
\$1.31
4-ct. pkg.

DEL MONTE SPECIALS
FRUIT COCKTAIL, HALVES OR SLICED YELLOW CLING PEACHES, HALVES OR SLICED PEARS
Del Monte Fruit
69¢
16-17-oz. can

Meat Specials
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Sirloin Steaks
\$2.58
lb.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steaks lb. **\$2.98**

THORN APPLE VALLEY FAMILY PAK
Beef, Polish or Smoked Sausage lb. **\$2.29**

DAK Sliced Cooked Ham 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.99**

GRILLMASTER Chicken Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$4.08**

WHOLE OR HALF STICK Peschke Stick Bologna lb. **\$1.18**

WHOLE, SPLIT OR BREAD & BUTTER Vlasic Pickles qt. jar **\$1.39**

Grocery Specials
NABISCO Oreo Cookies
\$1.69
19-oz. pkg.

Vlasic Sweet Butter Chips 22-oz. jar **\$1.69**

The Butcher Shop
With Supermarket Prices

ROCK Cornish Game Hens
98¢
lb.

BONELESS Chicken Breast
\$1.99
lb.

Mixed Pork Chops lb. **\$1.78**

THORN APPLE VALLEY Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$2.38**

TENNESSEE FAMILY PAK Small Link Sausage lb. **\$2.58**

ALL VARIETIES — PESCHKE Sliced Lunch Meat 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.38**

Meat Specials
THORN APPLE VALLEY Boneless Whole Cooked Hams
\$2.28
lb.

COUNTRY STYLE Pork Ribs lb. **\$1.68**

MARVAL TURKEY WINGS OR DRUMSTICKS 1-lb. **59¢**

TYSON BREAD FILLETS Chick 'N' Quick 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

TYSON PLAIN, SWISS & BACON, CHEDDAR OR HOAGIES Breast Patties 12-oz. pkg. **\$2.29**

FRESH Cod Fillets lb. **\$2.18**

Dairy Specials
VAL-U Lowfat 1/2% Milk
\$1.39
plastic gallon

Frozen Specials
Ann Page Ice Cream
\$1.59
1/2-gal. ctn.

PLAIN, EGG, ONION OR RAISIN & HONEY Lender's Bagels 3 6-ct. pks. **\$2**

MINUTE MAID PURE Lemon Juice 7.5-oz. btl. **95¢**

BUTTER FLAVORED Cole's Garlic Bread 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.15**

Grocery Specials
HIGH LIFE OR LITE Miller's Beer
24 \$8.99
12-oz. cans PLUS DEPOSIT

TRIPLE, FINE CHARLES OR HEARTY BURGUNDY GALLO WINE 5LITER BTL. **\$6.49**

Dairy Specials
CHILI MAC, SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS OR Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Beefaroni 15-oz. can **85¢**

REESES CUPS, KIT KAT, MILK CHOC. OR ALMOND Hershey Candy 16-oz. pkg. **\$2.69**

BONUS PACK Puritan Oil 38-oz. btl. **\$2.29**

Frozen Specials
Jeno's Pizza Rolls
89¢
6-oz. pkg.

10-CT. PKG. HOMESTYLE OR BUTTERMILK A&P Biscuits 8-oz. pkg. **24¢**

PURE CREAM Reddi Whip Topping 7-oz. can **\$1.47**

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **97¢**

Brightwater Detergent 42-oz. box **\$1.29**

HEAVY DUTY CLEANER Spic & Span 54-oz. box **\$2.99**

ANN PAGE SALTED, SPANISH SALTED OR Dry Roasted Peanuts 36-40-oz. can **\$4.99**

EVERFRESH Orange Juice 64-oz. btl. **\$1.49**

KRAFT BRANDED Colby or Medium Cheddar 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Dairy Specials
Parkay Margarine
59¢
1-lb. ctn.

TOP

THE FARM

AT A&P

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DELICIOUS, SUGAR SWEET CALIFORNIA
THOMPSON

Seedless Grapes
lb. **66¢**

"Pear-O-Rama"
BOSC, RED BARTLETT AND

Bartlett Pears
lb. **49¢**



SALAD SIZE, RED, RIPE
Family Pack Tomatoes

99¢

26-oz. pkg.

SNOW WHITE, FRESH
Mushrooms **97¢**

BUTTERNUT, BUTTERCUP OR
Acorn Squash **3 \$1**

ENERGY CENTER FEATURE - SUNSWEET
Pitted Prunes **\$1.68**



NEW CROP, SOUTHERN

Golden Yams

3 \$1
lbs.

Floral Feature of the Week
ORNAMENTAL

Pepper Plants

97¢

ASSORTED COLORS
GLOXINIA PLANTS
\$3.99
5" POT

each
PACKAGED
Chicken Dicks **\$1.97**
LUNCH BOX GREAT
ASSORTED FRUIT & VEG
Tropical Drinks **4 \$1**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

VASELINE LOTION
Intensive Care
\$1.59
10-oz. btl.

COTTON SWABS
Q-Tips
\$1.09
170-ct. pkg.

HAIR SPRAY
Rave
\$1.49
7-oz. ctn.

PETROLEUM JELLY
Vaseline
\$1.69
7.5-oz. jar

"SUPER DOERS"
Stanley Tool Set **\$6.99**
Was \$8.88
While Quantities Last

CUTEX
Polish Remover **79¢**
4-oz. btl.

P&Q Family Shampoo **99¢**
32-oz. btl.

Deli-Bake Shop

OVEN BAKED
Turkey Breast **\$1.99**
ALL WHITE MEAT
1/2-lb.

WHOLE
Barbecued Chicken **\$1.49**
lb.

CREAMY
Cole Slaw lb. **89¢**

PICKLE & PIMENTO OR
Olive Loaf 1/2-lb. **\$1.29**

SMALL
Kaiser Rolls doz. **99¢**

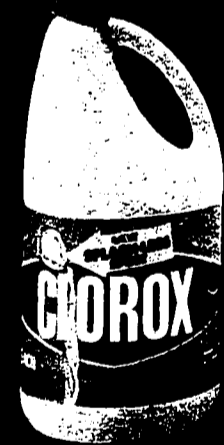
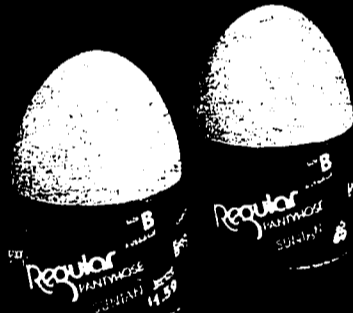
DELI FRESH
Muenster Cheese 1/2-lb. **\$1.19**

SEAFOOD
Krab Legs 3 1-oz. pcs. **89¢**

FREE 1-lb. Cole Slaw with purchase of BBQ Chicken

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELI BAKE SHOP

Summer wrap-up...



Choice 1.78

M&M's Chocolate Candies Plain or Peanut melt-in-your-mouth favorites! 1 lb. Limit 2 pkgs.



Your Choice 1.46

Peter Pan Peanut Butter Creamy or Crunchy 18 oz. jar. Reg. 1.79 ea. Limit 2 ea.



Instant Noodle Soup



Instant Noodle Soup



Bruiser Paper Towels

Items Available in TG&E Family Centers Only

A stitch just in time for savings!



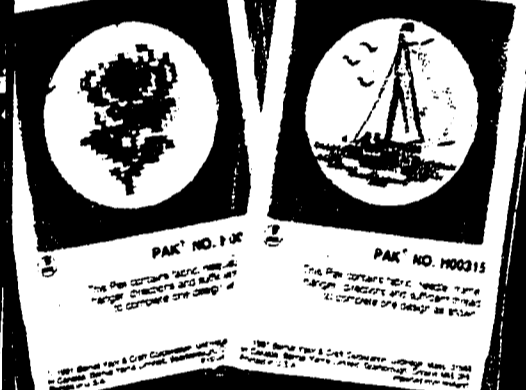
4.96

Cross-Stitch Kit A variety of 5x7 or 5x5 designs with cloth floss, mounting board and needle.



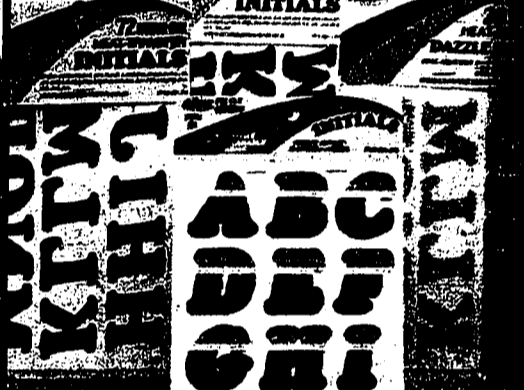
2.96

Cross-Stitch Kit A variety of 5x7 or 5x5 designs with cloth floss, mounting board and needle.



1.97

Cross-Stitch Miniatures Complete with fabric, thread, needle, chart and a 2 1/4" wood frame.



1.57

Iron-On Letters Pre-cut letters of washable and dry-cleanable fabric. Color selection.



IT'S FORTREL

2.47 yd.

Cavaller Mylar Plaids By Dan River Mills. 65% Fortrel® polyester/35% cotton. 45" wide on full bolts. Reg. 2.98 yd.

®DuPont registered trademark



IT'S FORTREL

2.97 yd.

"It's About Time" Brushed Woven Plaids By Dan River. 48% Fortrel® polyester/48% cotton/4% acrylic. 44/45" wide, full bolts. Reg. 3.49 yd.

®DuPont registered trademark

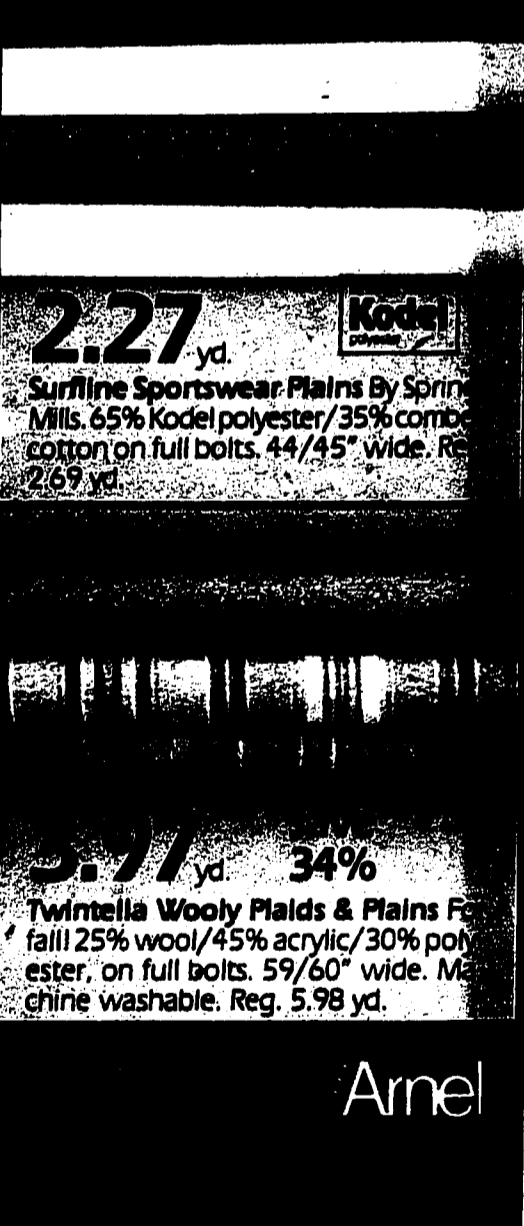


2.97 yd. **22%** save

Super Gabedreme Stretch Flex Plaids By Burlington/Klopman. 100% Dacron® polyester. 60/61" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.79 yd. *DuPont registered trademark.

1.77 yd.

Spun Jersey Knit Prints Add easy-care 100% polyester to your wardrobe! 58/60" wide on full bolts. Reg. 1.97 yd.



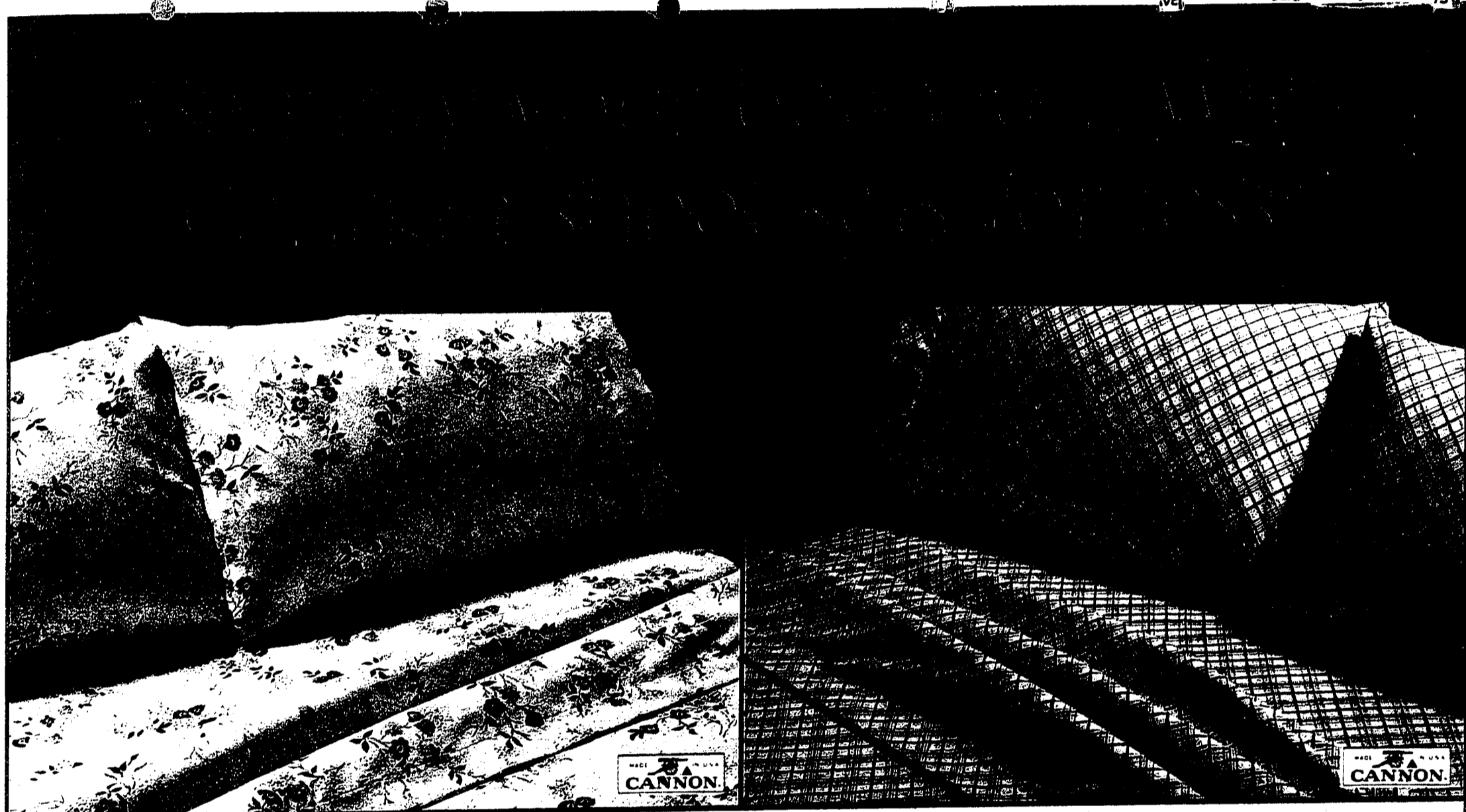
Arnel

2.47 yd. **29%** save

Warm Up Sportswear Plaids In fall colors. 50% Celanese Arnel® triacetate/50% polyester. 48/50" wide on full bolts. Reg. 3.47 yd.

*Trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc.

Items Available in TG&E Family Centers Only



7.97

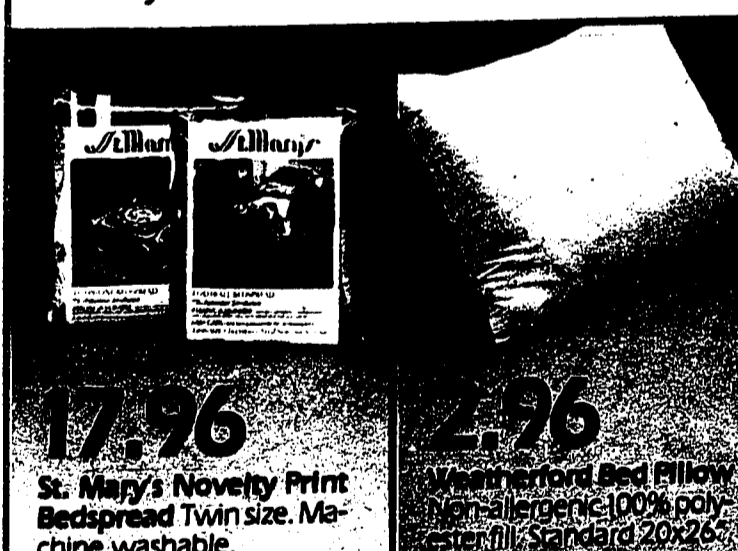
Twin Set

Dura-Soft Sheet Set Blue and brown floral print of permanent press polyester and cotton. Includes 1 flat and 1 fitted sheet plus 1 standard pillowcase. Full and queen sets have a pair of cases. Full set now only 12.97. Queen set now only 19.97.

7.97

Twin Set

Dura-Soft Sheet Set Multi-pastel color plaid of permanent press polyester and cotton. Includes 1 flat and 1 fitted sheet plus 1 standard pillowcase. Full and queen sets have a pair of cases. Full set now only 12.97. Queen set now only 19.97.



17.96

St. Mary's Novelty Print Bedspread Twin size. Machine washable.



2.96

Washboard Bed Pillow 12x12" 100% polyester. Reg. 2.96



1.76

Kitchen Towel

Enjoy Strawberry Shortcake Kitchen Separates Colorful polyester/cotton blend. 12x12" Dishcloth reg. 1.47, now 1.26. 7x7" Potholder reg. 1.77, now 1.46. Oven Mitt reg. 2.97, now 2.46. Brighten your kitchen today!

save 22% Reg. 2.27

2 \$7 FOR

Bath Towel

Cannon Ecstasy Bath Linens A thick, thirsty blend of 86% cotton and 14% polyester. Choose Mimosa yellow, russet, blue or butterscotch. Hand Towel reg. 3.87, now 2.84...save 26%! Washcloth reg. 1.97, now 1.44...save 27%!

save 29% Reg. 4.97 ea.

9.94

Carpet Remnant Choose from a broad assortment of styles and colors for your home! 4x6'

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



5.97

Ladies' Velour Top Luxuriously soft velour adds a whole new meaning to the word versatility for your wardrobe! Choose the snap of stripes or basic solids that blend. Go anywhere and everywhere in these velour knits of easy-care acrylic and polyester blends. Yours in sizes S-M-L.



8.47

Junior Velour Top Solids or stripes with your choice of neck and sleeve treatments. Polyester/cotton blends. Sizes S-M-L.



8.97

Junior Knit Top Choose rose, blue, violet, yellow or off-white long sleeve tops in easy-care 100% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L.



3.97

Girls' Knit Top All-star stripes for fall! Fashion colors with puff sleeves in a comfy 50% polyester/50% cotton blend. Sizes 7-14.



6.97

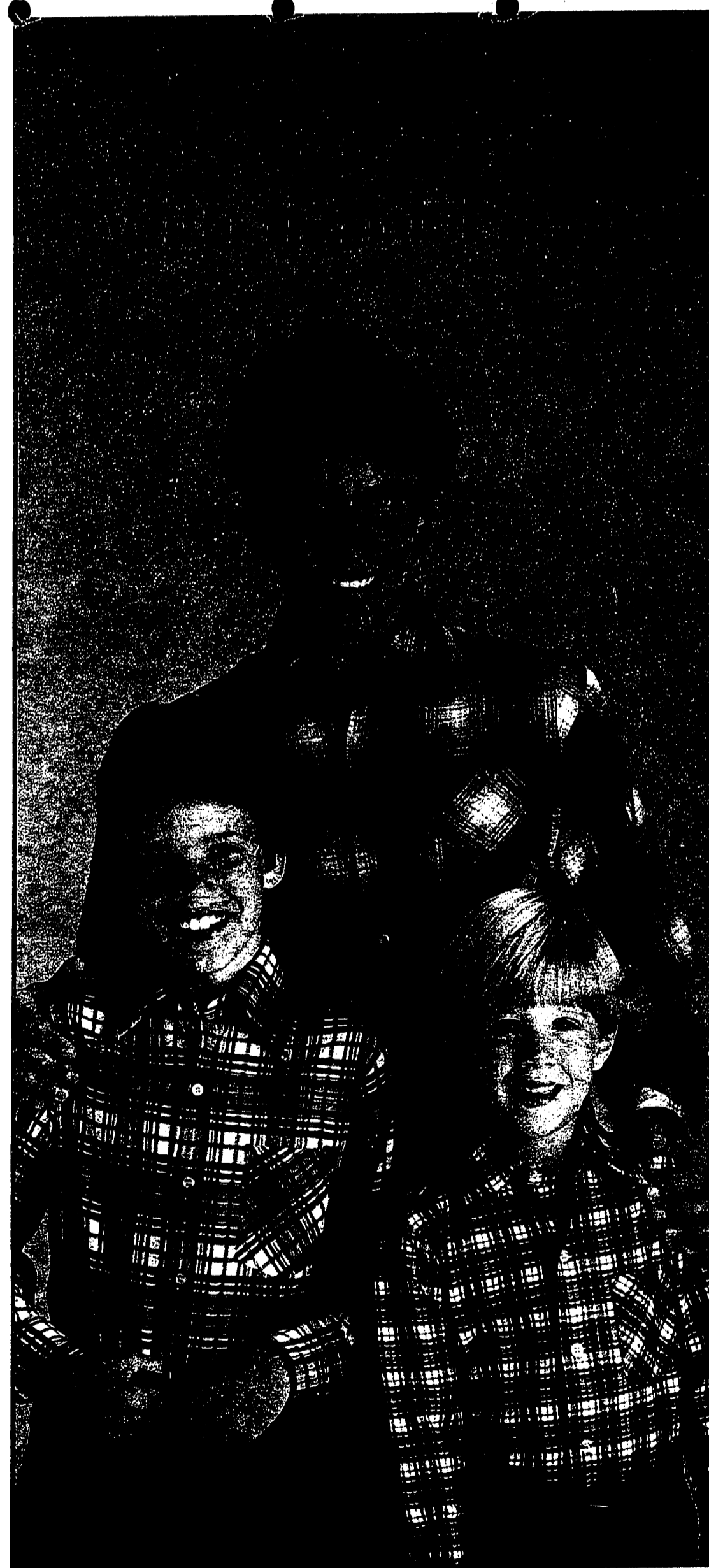
Ladies' Woven Top Choose your best look in long sleeve fall solids or plaids! Polyester/cotton blends. Sizes 32-38.



5.99 **save 33%**

Ladies' X-Size Printed Top Autumn prints for large size perfection! Yours in worry-free 100% polyester. Sizes 38-44. Reg. 8.97

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



Boys' or Jr. Boys'

3.97 ea.

Men's Sizes 4.97ea.

Men's, Boys' or Junior Boys' Flannel Shirt The warmth of flannel, the natural good looks of double pre-shrunk 100% cotton. Bright plaids in a selection of color combinations. Men's sizes S-XL. Boys' sizes 8-18. Jr. Boys' sizes 4-7.



save 5.00

13.97

Men's V-Neck Sweater Classically masculine. Ruggedly casual. His best sweater look for fall has long raglan sleeves and comes crafted of soft, high bulk Orion® acrylic. His in autumn solids and heathers. Sizes S-XL. Reg. 18.97

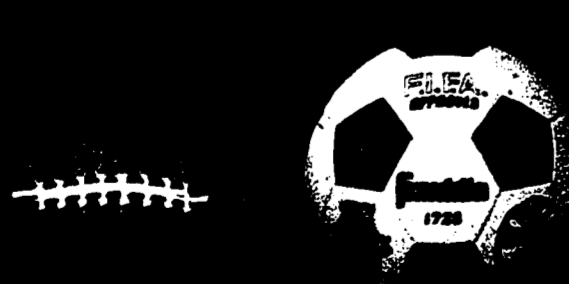
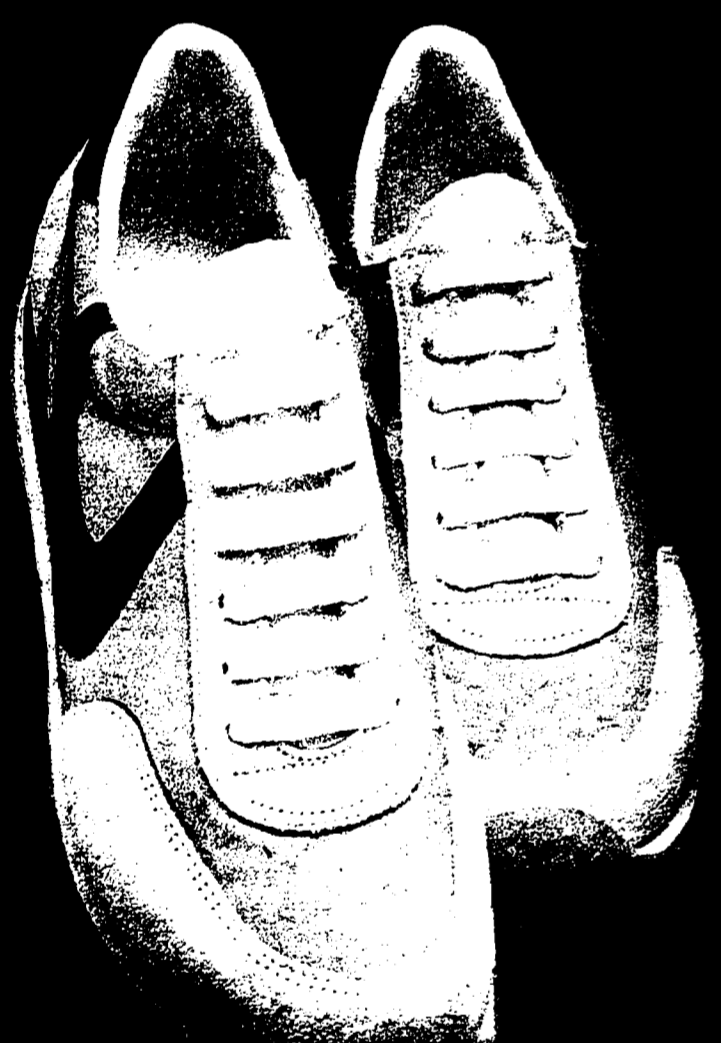
*DuPont registered trademark.



9.97

Young Men's Sweater Shirt Stripes! All over or on the chest...for action and style! His with a tailored collar and a choice of warm, fashionable colors for fall. An unbeatable look in easy-care 100% acrylic. Sizes S-XL.

Items Available in TG&Y Family Centers Only



Field Stream

Athletic Shorts
save 34% **3.97**

Pull-over Hood
save 31% **8.97**

Fleeceback Athletic Pant
save 32% **6.97**

Men's Pullover Hood, Sweat Pants or Fleeceback Athletic Shorts Gray acrylic knit with contrasting trim. Sizes S-XL. Pullover, reg. 12.97. Pants, reg. 8.97. Shorts, reg. 5.97

Items Available At TG&Y Family Centers Only

Tune into great sounding car stereo savings!



127.97

save 31.98
Kraco AM/FM In-Dash Cassette Stereo Deck Turn it up with features like auto reverse and razor-sharp, push-button tuning. Plenty of power for terrific traveling sound! #KID597. Reg. 159.95

33.97

save 10.90
Kraco Tri Mag Car Speakers 5 1/4" round 3-ways with separate woofer, midrange and tweeter for deep, rich bass and sparkling mids and highs. #TRI359. Reg. 44.87 pr.



TG&Y's Low Price	9.44	TG&Y's Low Price	1.99
Store check rebate* by mail from DuPont	-2.50	Store check rebate* by mail from DuPont	-.50
Your Final Cost	6.94	Your Final Cost	1.49

DuPont Lucite Wall Paint Take advantage of special rebate savings and do it yourself! Choose from a variety of colors. 1 gallon size. Reg. 12.44. Limit 4

DuPont Lucite Spray Paint Quick-drying, run-resistant paint in a selection of favorite colors. Ideal for crafts. A special rebate value! 11 oz. spray. Reg. 2.46

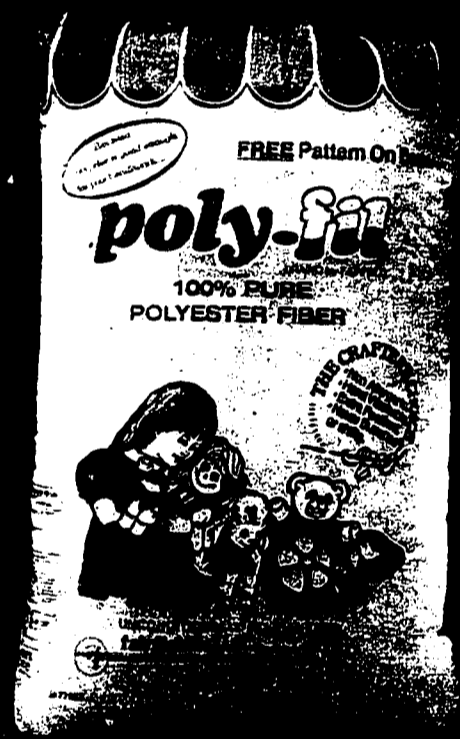


*See store display for details

Summer wrap-up



1.77 ~~2.39~~ **25%**
Ban Roll-On Regular or unscented. Price reflects 30¢ off label. 2.5 oz. Reg. 2.39 ea. Limit 2 ea.



.99 ~~1.19~~ **17%**
Poly-fil 100% Pure Polyester Fiber. 12 oz. Reg. 1.19 ea. Limit 2 ea.



2.91 ~~3.99~~ **27%**
Styrocup Foam Cups 51 per pkg. 8.5 oz. size. Reg. 3.99. Limit 2 pkgs.



2.77 ~~3.99~~ **31%**
Glad Trash Bags 25' gal. 10 ct. Reg. 3.99. Limit 2 ea.



1.99 ~~2.99~~ **33%**
Super Glue Bonds in seconds! 3 ct. 1.99 ea. Reg. 2.99. Limit 2 ea.



Vienna Sausage



1.88 ~~2.39~~ **21%**
Lanter's Snacks 6 1/2 oz. Cheez Curis or 5 oz. Cheez Balls. Reg. 2.39. Limit 2 ea.